



## REACTIVATION OF COLUMBIA BASIN CHAPTER URGED

Plea Contained in Message Explaining Nihongo Project

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—A plea for reactivation of the Columbia Basin JACL chapter was delivered by a Christmas message contained in the annual Yuletide party for children here Dec. 20.

Yamamoto, a 1000 Club life member and recently appointed PNWDC Japanese Language Project chairman, is active with the Spokane chapter, nearly 100 miles away.

"You all know about 10 years ago, we started here the Columbia Basin chapter of the JACL and conducted U.S. citizenship classes for our Issei parents," Yamamoto told an audience of some 100 Issei, Nisei and Sansei, "and subsequently we held a party to honor these Issei."

"If for this achievement alone, the Columbia Basin chapter was formed, then we can all feel justly proud that the chapter justified its existence, however brief," Yamamoto said.

He regarded one of the reasons for the chapter fading in not asking the womenfolk to participate. "But whatever the reasons, the need for JACL here surely existed then and continues to exist now," Yamamoto asserted. "With 10 years of added maturity to our credit, may I respectfully urge all of us to consider holding a general meeting within the next few weeks regarding the reactivation of our Columbia Basin chapter."

The applause was short, spontaneous, loud and quite unexpected, Yamamoto later revealed.

### Language Project

The Japanese Language Project, which has been endorsed by national JACL, is to help promote the teaching of Japanese in the secondary schools of the United States.

It is a plan to implement the recommendation of the Federal government to eliminate one of the main causes of misunderstanding between nations — the "language barrier" — by interested persons and organizations.

Moses Lake School Superintendent Robert C. Smith was contacted by JACL in September, 1962, to initiate a Japanese language class and the proposal was warmly received.

Last fall, a qualified teacher was found in Robert Schaden, who had learned through the Pacific Citizen that a job was available here. He now teaches a class of 19 in high school and 5 in the adult night school. Moses Lake High is the first in the state of Washington teaching Japanese in a secondary school.

Elmer Yoshino was in charge of the Christmas party, held at Aero Mechanics Bldg.

## Araki appointed full professor

LOS ANGELES. — Dr. James T. Araki, 38, assistant professor at UCLA Dept. of Oriental Languages, has received an appointment as full professor from the Univ. of Hawaii beginning July, 1964.

The West Los Angeles Nisei became an instructor at UCLA in 1961 and was promoted to assistant professor the following year. He is also a member of the UCLA Advisory Committee of the Japanese History Project.

At the Honolulu institution, Araki will be assigned to the same department, probably in graduate studies. He also revealed plans for a year's research in Japan following his resignation from UCLA in June and will then take up residence in Hawaii in 1965.

## Ex-CCDC chairman named to city parking authority

FRESNO. — Ben Nakamura, immediate past CCDC chairman and active community leader, was named by the City Council as a member of the Fresno Parking Authority this past week.

The authority seeks favorable financing to construct a parking structure at Van Ness and Merced St.

## Arizona JACL set for PSWDC quarterly session Feb. 8 - 9

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arizona JACL will host a PSWDC meeting for the first time in more than a decade at the luxurious Ramada Inn here on Feb. 8-9.

Mrs. Hatsue Miyachi, hostess, revealed a two-day program for the district council's first quarterly session of the year as follows:

Feb. 8 (Sat.)—12:30 p.m., registration; 2:30 p.m., business session; 7 p.m., dinner; 9-1 a.m., dancing.

Feb. 9 (Sun.)—Breakfast as you please; 10 a.m., business session; 12n, chuck wagon.

Several rooms have been reserved for JACL delegates at the Inn.

### Charter Bus Plan

Group transportation by chartered bus for 41 passengers is being arranged with Continental Trailways, the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office in Los Angeles indicated this week.

Estimated round-trip fare will be \$11.50 per person, with departure Friday night from the Regional Office and returning to Los Angeles after the Sunday chuck wagon luncheon.

Further details of the two-day session, room reservations, bus charter and activities will be disclosed by the Regional Office.

## Wartime supporter of Nisei succumbs

FOWLER. — Francis C. (Pop) Kellogg, 83, former high school teacher here, died of heart attack Dec. 26 in Santa Barbara. A native of Ohio, he was a member of the California Fair Play Committee, which believed in the loyalty of Japanese Americans during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl, of 123 E. Micheltorena St., Santa Barbara, who also taught here.

Kellogg taught at Fowler High since 1922 until his retirement in 1945. He was senior class adviser in 1940, which included 35 Nisei. Over 200 Nisei attended Fowler High before the war and found him to be sympathetic and understanding when evacuation was ordered in 1942.

Unable to attend as special guests when Fowler JACL celebrated its 10th anniversary in 1961, the Kelloggs responded warmly in a letter made public this week by the chapter.

### The Kellogg Letter

"... Both Mrs. Kellogg and I feel honored to be so remembered. As I look back over the years, I remember the Japanese students as characterized by willingness to master the assigned task no matter what the required effort might be. If one wishes to get at the root of the matter, it could undoubtedly be found as it's always found, in the home. There they were inculcated values which

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## Roy Uno elected head of Orange County JACL

SANTA ANA. — Beckman Instruments advertising executive Roy Uno of Santa Ana will head the Orange County JACL for the coming year, according to outgoing president Minoru Inadomi of Costa Mesa.

Uno will be inducted along with his cabinet at the Installation Banquet slated for Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Assisting Inadomi in the planning of the banquet are: Henry Kanegae, inviter; Mrs. Henry Aihara, entertainment; Hideo Nitta, special awards; Ben Shimazu, sports awards; William (Mo) Marumoto, program; Mmes. John Ota, Takashi Oka, hostesses.

The local chapter was active in sponsoring a number of activities among them a Issei Recognition Night, PSWDC 10th Chapter Clinic, card night, Easter Egg hunt, two booths in the Orange County Inter-Club Council Carnival, a parent-youth panel discussion, talent show and a Los Angeles Dodgers-St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Night. Its chapter bulletin, The Santana Wind, edited by Roy Uno won for the second consecutive year, the general appearance award of The

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Veteran member of 442nd RCT of World War II, Col. Bert N. Nishimura receives the silver eagles denoting his new rank from his wife Hannah, and Col. Vernon G. Gilbert, deputy commander and chief of staff for the U.S. Army Combat Developments Center, Fort Ord, Calif. He is believed to be the first Nisei infantry officer to carry this rank on active duty.

—U.S. Army Photo.

## Last week of '63 memorable to two Nisei in military service — Takemoto promoted brigadier general; Nishimura, colonel

FORT ORD, Calif. — A much decorated Army veteran of Japanese American ancestry last Dec. 27 donned the silver eagles of a full Army Colonel, believed to be the first Nisei infantry officer to attain that rank on active duty. He is Col. Bert N. Nishimura, chief of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center's Project Team 1.

Commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in 1940, upon completion of ROTC at the Univ. of Hawaii, Colonel Nishimura commanded an obscure airbase in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor. He later became one of the original members of the famous "Go-for-Broke" 442nd Regimental Combat Team—the all-Nisei unit that became one of the most decorated outfits in World War II.

His varied assignments throughout Europe, the United States and the Pacific, including participation in six campaigns during the Korean War, finally brought him back to Hawaii where he served with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 for Headquarters, US Army Pacific, until his assignment to CDEC here, in August 1960.

Among his many decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman badge.

Colonel Nishimura and his wife, Hannah, reside on Morse Drive in South Carmel Hills, with their son, Alan, who is a senior at Carmel High School.

### Active JACLer

Col. Nishimura, an active member of the Monterey Peninsula JACL, is rapidly gaining recognition as a dinner speaker before JACL chapters and other organizations in the region.

He will address the chapter installation dinner this Sunday at the Spindrift Restaurant.

MONTEREY. — Mike Sando was elected 1964 chapter president of Monterey Peninsula JACL, succeeding Dr. T. Clifford Nakajima who served for two terms.

## Chicago Service Comm. names Ozaki to new post

CHICAGO. — Yoji Ozaki was appointed administrator of the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago. The appointment of the agency's first administrator, on a part-time basis, became effective as of Dec. 10.

It also paved the way for Kenji Nakane to reactivate his resignation as JASC executive director. He had submitted his resignation eight months ago but then agreed to defer it until such time as an administrator was secured. Nakane has requested the board to find a replacement for himself at the earliest possible date so that he could assume the duties of an interviewer for the JACL Japanese History Project.

The new JASC administrator brings a rich background in the social welfare field to the position. Ozaki is currently serving as director of workshop services at the Chicago Workshop, where he formulates rehabilitative services for

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HONOLULU. — Francis S. Takemoto, 50, on Dec. 30 became the first American of Japanese ancestry to become a general officer in the reserve forces of the U.S. Army.

He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, with Gov.

## Dr. Toda expands Seattle JACL board

SEATTLE. — A drastic across-the-board shakeup in personnel in the Board of Governors and the officers of the Seattle JACL was announced in a joint meeting of the boards last weekend.

President-elect Dr. Terrence Toda announced a revolutionary expansion in the sphere of activities of this local chapter, and in a few concise words it appears that he is giving the Citizens League back to the citizens for service to the community, members and non-members alike.

Issei and Nisei Advisory Boards were announced, made up of past Board members.

Installation dinner-dance will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 18, following a cocktail hour, at the New Chinatown. Public is invited. Tickets are \$4.75.

## Livingston-Merced JACL converts to board system

LIVINGSTON. — The Livingston-Merced JACL has converted to the board system with the membership electing its 12 members, who in turn choose the chapter officers.

Those elected to the board were: 2 Yrs. — Tetsu Morimoto, Caroline Nakashima, Frank Shoji, Frank Suzuki, Floy Yagi and Lee Yoshida; 1 Yr. — Eric Andow, Buddy Iwata, Yo Kinoshita, Dave Kiriha, James Kiriha and Kazuo Masuda.

Hereafter, six members will be elected for two-year terms.

Frank Suzuki, who was chapter president in 1953, is heading the chapter board for 1964. He succeeds Kazuo Masuda.

## Time for aliens to file address report

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—The Immigration and Naturalization Service has announced that non-citizens must report their addresses in January under a provision of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act. More than 3,236,000 aliens reported their addresses last January. The figure is expected to reach at least 3,285,000 this year.

The address report requirement applies to all aliens admitted for permanent residence who have not yet been naturalized as well as to aliens in the United States temporarily. The only exceptions are: non-citizens in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of international organizations of which the United States is a member, such as the United Nations, and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers. All others must file their address reports.

Each alien concerned may fill out an address report card at the local United States post office or at the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and return the card to the clerk from whom received. No one should mail the card. More than

Burns pinning on his star. Takemoto is in the Hawaii Army National Guard, and commands the 29th Infantry Brigade which has units on all major islands.

As a civilian he is principal of Aliamānu Elementary School. During World War II, he was with the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Takemoto joined the Hawaii Army National Guard in 1946.

He wears the Bronze Star, Asiatic-Pacific Medal, European Theater Medal with four battle stars, World War II Victory Medal, Purple Heart and Presidential Citation with cluster.

He was born in Honolulu, and was graduated from McKinley High School, the Univ. of Hawaii and Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He did post-graduate study in education at Santa Barbara State College.

He lives with his wife and two children at 803 Isenberg St. Mrs. Takemoto assisted in the pinning ceremony in Iolani Palace.

## Okura to address St. Louis JACLers

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President, will be the main speaker for the annual St. Louis JACL Inaugural Dinner at the Flame Restaurant tomorrow. He will headline a program in which many local Issei will be honored.

"It is an extraordinary occasion when a National President takes valuable time to come to St. Louis to speak and the Chapter has taken special steps to assure a vast turnout for the evening," chapter president Dr. Jackson Eto declared.

The Jr. JACL will also perform a part in the program, continuing a chapter policy to encourage the youth to participate in as many chapter activities as they can. Social activities follow the dinner.

## Jan. 19 deadline approaches for Nat'l JACL pinfest entries

SACRAMENTO. — Entry blanks for the 18th annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament to be held Mar. 2-7 at elegant Country Club Lanes here are now available, according to tournament chairman Dobby Tsugawa.

Forms have been mailed to all JACL chapter presidents and members of the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling, to team captains of the 1963 tournament, and to those who participated last year in the Sacramento Nisei Invitational Tournament.

Entry deadline is Jan. 19. The tournament committee will acknowledge receipt of all entries within 10 days with additional information on housing and the tournament schedule.

The tentative schedule: Monday, Mar. 2—Ragtime doubles and social mixer at Country Club Lanes banquet room.

Tuesday, Mar. 3—Mixed doubles and ragtime doubles.

Wednesday, Mar. 4—Men's 6-game Classic Singles; Women's 4-game Classic Singles; and ragtime doubles.

Thursday, Mar. 5—Teams and Doubles.

Friday, Mar. 6—Doubles and Singles.

Saturday, Mar. 7—Singles; Awards Banquet, El Dorado Hotel.

Entry fees must accompany all entries. The fees are: Men—\$32.50 team; \$13 doubles; \$6.50 singles; \$2 all events; \$8.50 6-game singles; \$10 mixed doubles; Women—\$27.50 team; \$11 doubles; \$5.50 singles; \$1 all events; \$6.25 4-game singles; \$10 mixed doubles.

Checks should be made payable to the 18th Annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament, 1601 34th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Entry forms must be co-signed by the team captain and the chapter president or district member of the JACL National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling.

### Tournament Rules

Tournament is open to JACL members in good standing and morally sanctioned by both the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress.

While all Nisei JACLers may participate, those non-Nisei who participated in the 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962 JACL Nisei bowling tournaments will be considered members.

### Masonic officer

SALT LAKE CITY. — Hito Okada, National JACL board member, was installed as junior steward of the Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 2, F&AM, recently at the local Matsushige installed the officers.

## Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# 2nd Session, 88th Congress

WASHINGTON.—The make-up of the Second Session of this 88th Congress that convened this past Tuesday and heard President Lyndon B. Johnson's first State of the Union message remains pretty much the same as it did when the First Session began a year ago.

Speaker John McCormack, Majority Leader Carl Albert, and Majority Whip Hale Boggs, of Massachusetts, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, respectively, continue in the leadership of the House of Representatives, with Minority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana and Minority Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois.

In the Senate, Democrats Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Majority Leader and Minority Whip, respectively, and Republicans Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Thomas H. Kuchel of California, Minority Leader and Minority Whip, remain in control of the leadership.

### Death of Walter

There is no change in the chairman of the 16 standing Senate committees, and only one in the chairman of the 20 standing House committees. That change was caused by the death of Democrat Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania and affected the Un-American Activities Committee.

Thus, in the Second Session, as in the past several Congresses, the real power over legislation will remain in the hands of the Southern Democrats, or conservative Dixiecrats as they are often called, in spite of the fact that the party leadership in both chambers is in midwestern hands. These midwesterners, however, usually tend to be conservative, that is with the exception of Senator Hum-

phrey. Perhaps by coincidence too, the Minority Whip, Senator Kuchel of California, is also considered a "liberal."

Participants in each event will be divided into squads according to their official averages posted on entry sheets. The average to be used will be current of 21 games or more as of Jan. 1 or the preceding Blue Book, whichever is higher. If bowler has no Blue Book, he must have completed 12 games or more in league play as of Jan. 1, 1964. All others will bowl as 190 average.

There will be no refund after closing date for entries. If a substitution is made after

closing date, team or individual will forfeit squad prize if that team or individual average is higher than the highest on scheduled squad.

Fifty percent of prize fund will go toward squad prizes.

Bowlers should report 15 minutes before squad time. Tardy bowlers must begin from frame in progress.

The tournament is being co-sponsored by Sacramento JACL and the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. The tournament will be held at Country Club Lanes, 2600 Watt Ave., Sacramento (Vanhook 3-5105). Further information may be secured from Dub Tsugawa, 4430 73rd St., Sacramento 20, Calif.

## Santa Barbara JACLers hear urgent plea to give Rumford housing act fair trial

SANTA BARBARA. — State Sen. Alvin C. Weingand recently declared before the local JACL that real estate groups are pouring "tens of thousands of dollars, and time and energy without limit" into a campaign to put across a "vicious" amendment that would sanction race discrimination in housing under the state constitution.

"No conscientious Californian will allow this ill-conceived campaign to succeed," he said. "I ask that you refuse to sign amendment petitions. I ask you to join me in opposing with all energy this gigantic campaign."

The senator from Santa Barbara, speaking Dec. 28 at the chapter installation dinner at the Hotel Carrillo, charged the amendment would kill off a "moderate and fair" law, the Rumford Act, before it had been tried.

Ohashi Re-elected

George R. Ohashi, veteran hair-dressing expert, was re-elected chapter president. He is serving his fifth term as a JACL chapter president, having been elected in San Diego in 1956-57 and in Denver in 1958.

A native of Marysville, he grew up in Sacramento and lived in Japan for five years. He graduated from Davis Beauty College in San Diego and has been in the work for 28 years. He had shops in La Jolla before the war, and since the war in Colorado before coming to Santa Barbara in 1960.

Tom Hirashima was emcee. Mayor and Mrs. Don MacGillivray were guests of honor. So. Calif. JACL Regional Director Isaac Matsushige installed the officers.

Ohashi is a national judge for the National Hair Dressers Assn., and has 22 trophies for his work over the years, on display at his shop at 16-A W. Calle Laureles. His wife, Bernice, who works with him at the shop, and he have a daughter, Susan, 16, and they live at 152 Alameda Padre Serra.

The California Real Estate Assn. and Santa Barbara Board of Realtors are soliciting signatures for petitions to put the amendment to a statewide vote.

### 'Specious' Argument

"The CREA argues that everyone should have a vote on the matter," Weingand said. "No argument could be more specious. Our citizens do not want their constitutional rights subject to a show of hands, or a straw ballot. "Would anyone today seriously suggest that we have a referendum to decide the fate of free speech or freedom of religion Certainly not."

"It is especially saddening that Santa Barbara county is one of the battlegrounds in this struggle," Weingand said.

The senator said he will urge mayors and councilmen throughout Santa Barbara county to set up local commissions on human rights composed of leading citizens.

Such bodies, he said, have no powers but "can solve strife and discord through conciliation, can serve as a forum, can do research and can prevent trouble ..."

(Mayor Don MacGillivray has declared himself against a commission under auspices of City Hall, favoring discussion of race relations by citizen groups not connected to government.)

(Continued on Page 2)

# 25 Weeks to 'Go Detroit in '64'

18th Biennial JACL Nat'l Convention July 1-4 • Sheraton-Cadillac

### House Committees

In the House, the committee chairmanships are not quite so

(Continued on Page 2)



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## Ye Editor's Desk

### CONVENTION BUSINESS

Matters for the attention of delegates to the 18th biennial National JACL Convention, to be hosted by Detroit JACL July 1-4, are beginning to take concrete form.

First of many resolutions offered for consideration of chapters and district councils was the EDC-MDC proposal to establish a national JACL civil rights—which has been approved in principle by all district councils but with various exceptions as to implementation.

The Central California JACL chapters, at its Dec. 8 district convention, committed their stand in a formal resolution appearing below this column.

"The intent of the CCDC would be more explicit if the resolution itself were printed (in full) so that other district councils could better understand the position which Central California has taken," CCDC Chairman Frank Nishio suggests. And there can be no disagreement on this point.

Other district councils are invited to submit their resolutions for the edification of the general membership in view of the important national convention being held some 25 weeks hence.

Mas Satow, in his regular column appearing this week, calls attention to other matters of concern to chapters for discussion and action at the 18th Biennial.

There are also oratorical and essay contests in connection with the National Convention. Theme this year is "JACL and Civil Rights." We don't suppose the youth will need much coaxing on this subject, but chapters should encourage the youth to compete. Each district council will have regional competition in the oratoricals.

Meantime, keep an eye on "Go Detroit in '64"—that newsy column handled by the Convention public relations staff—on how fine a time delegates, boosters and their families can expect.

### MEXICAN ART

During the Christmas-New Year break, we spent some four hours at the L.A. County Museum viewing 2,000 pieces of the Mexican art exhibit—which was to have been closed Dec. 31 but now extended to Feb. 23. Being the only showing in the United States, after a successful tour in Europe, Los Angeles is most fortunate in housing this exhibit here.

Much has been said of "cultural heritage" in JACL circles. Hence, we commend this exhibit to better understand the Mexican Americans, whose ancestors were on this continent long before Columbus "discovered" America. Their "cultural heritage" of pre-Columbian days intrigued us the most—having spent three of the four hours at the museum studying the artifacts that date back to 1500 B.C.

### JACL RESOLUTIONS:

#### CCDC-Civil Rights Fund

FRESNO. — Text of the CCDC resolution, adopted Dec. 8, approving the establishment of a National JACL civil rights fund in principle, follows:

"Whereas, the JACL has many unfinished projects, all of which require funds; such as the Issei Story Project, the repeal of the Washington Alien Land Law, and the repeal of miscegenation laws in certain states;

"And Whereas, this constant campaigning for funds, no matter how worthy the purposes, is doing harm to the public image of the JACL among many Americans of Japanese descent;

"And Whereas, both the objectives and the manner of participation in civil rights matters are of grave concern and importance to all JACL members, chapters and district councils; and further, the policy and the implementation thereof should be those considered and approved by the National Council, and in the manner prescribed in the Constitution of the national JACL;

"Now therefore, be it resolved that the Central California District Council in convention assembled this 8th day of December, 1963, reaffirm its belief in and support for the principle of equal civil rights for all, regardless of color or creed;

"Be it further resolved the CCDC approves in principle the EDC-MDC proposal for the establishment of a Civil Rights fund to supplement the items in the present national budget upon the following conditions:

"1. That the solicitation of the funds shall be made by direct solicitation of individual members by a National Committee or National Headquarters, or by such methods

as individual chapters may elect.

"2. That all allocations of this fund shall be subject to the approval of the National Board, and of the National Council and further, that the use of the fund be limited to objectives 1 and 2 set forth in the proposed national Civil Rights fund sponsored by the EDC and the MDC; namely,

"(a) Attendance at national or regional conferences, conventions, or meetings on civil rights,

"(2) Contributions to special national, regional and local organizations for civil rights activities on a project-by-project basis."

### Fowler —

(Continued from Front Page)

always make material and spiritual success—courage, persistence, good nature, willingness to make sacrifices and to go beyond the call of duty.

"I do not positively know whether I have the right answer, but from all that I hear and see, I am led to believe that scars of war have been healed and that those who returned to the Fowler area have become an integral part of the great American Community which prides itself on liberty, freedom and equality.

(Kellogg taught American History, Geometry and Civics at Fowler High.)

"If at times it appears that this is more of a slogan than a practical reality than it appears, then it can be best put in perspective by asking the question: Where can one find a better place—one where a common man has more done for him? And I feel sure that the Japanese American will help to bring about an even better world."

### Season's Best Wishes

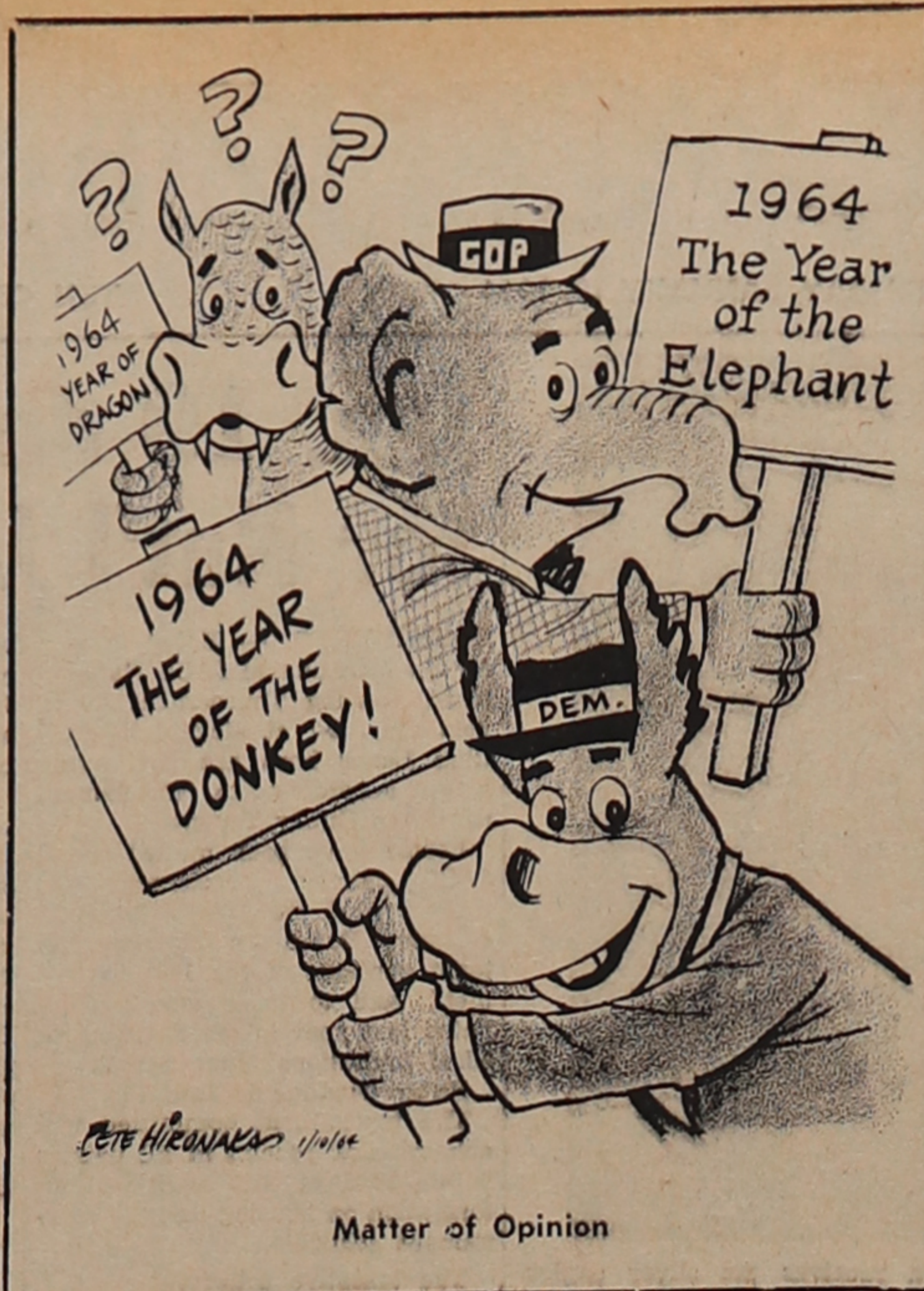
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Matter of Opinion

## Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

### NC-WN MEETING

According to NC-WNDC Chairman John Yasumoto, developments this past week will shift the first quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council from Feb. 2 originally scheduled to be hosted by the San Benito Chapter, to Sunday, Feb. 23 with the San Francisco Chapter hosting. This change is to enable National JACL to honor an outstanding national figure who has been most helpful to our program. Details will be worked out at the District Executive meeting this weekend in San Francisco, after which public announcement will be made. We appreciate this concession by the San Benito Chapter which has been looking forward to hosting the first quarterly meeting.

We met with the San Diego 1966 National Convention Board, nucleus of which are all former Presidents of the Chapter with Mas Hironaka as General Chairman. Also present were San Diego Convention Bureau representatives who assured us every cooperation. We looked over the very complete facilities of El Cortez Hotel and Convention Center where the 1966 Convention will be held.

### SAN DIEGO STARTS EARLY

GO DETROIT IN '64  
Meantime, Detroit is stepping up its preparations to host our 18th Biennial July 1-4 at the Sheraton-Cadillac.

National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari has alerted us to get out the 1963 financial statement as soon as possible as the basis for the basic budget for the next biennium.

Chapters and District Councils should give special attention to:

1. Submitting any items for the National Council meeting agenda for consideration by other chapters and districts before the Convention;
2. Suggesting any plans for an equitable manner by which to allocate national budget quotas;
3. Giving consideration to candidates for the National Board through the next biennium, such names of candidates to be submitted to the National Nominations Committee, Dr. James Taguchi, Chairman; care of: V.A. Hospital, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton 7, Ohio.
4. Beginning preparations for nominations for the Nisei of the Biennium. Nominations are to be sent to Frank Chuman, Chairman, National Recognition Committee, 257 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90012.
5. Submitting nominations for JACLer of Biennium to the National Board, care of National Headquarters.

National Committees and others should submit program proposals which require budget considerations to National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari, care of Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 10, Ill. These will be sent as received to all chapters and District Councils for consideration prior to the National Convention.

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### 2064 MEMBERSHIPS

We begin 1964 with approximately 1,000 members signed up and reported to Headquarters. San Jose with Phil Matsumura, an old membership hand at the helm, has jumped into the lead with 375 members. Chairman Mike Sando of Monterey has reported 272 members, or 90 percent completion.

Other Chapters reporting substantial memberships: San Fernando Valley, Venice-Culver, Portland, Oakland, Sequoia, and Mile Hi.

Wanted as Soon as Possible: Names of Chapter 1000 Club Chairmen in order that the complete rosters of 1000 Clubbers we have prepared may be sent along with instructions and information on 1000 Club procedures.

### CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS

Thirty-nine Chapters have reported their 1964 officers. With the scheduling of Chapter installations we are pleased that quite a few Chapters are giving due recognition to their outstanding members and others in the form of the JACL silver pin and the personalized Japanese American Creed.

### BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Entry blanks are now out for the JACL 18th Annual National Nisei Bowling Tournament; March 2-7 at the Country Club Lanes in Sacramento.

The general schedule: Sunday, March 1—Nisei Nite at the ABC Tournament in Oakland; Monday, March 2—Ragtime Doubles and Mixer Social; Tuesday, March 3—Mixed Doubles & Ragtime Doubles; Wednesday, March 4—Classic Singles Sweepers & Ragtime Doubles; Thursday, March 5—Team event; Friday, March 6—Doubles; Saturday, March 7—Singles & Tournament Awards Dinner Dance.

Brunswick Corporation and AMF Pinpointers, Inc. have both assured us of their cooperation with Tournament booklet ads and special all events trophies.

For the first time in the history of the Tournament, Frank Baker, Executive Secretary of the American Bowling Congress, will be in attendance at the Awards Banquet.

### Housing —

(Continued from Front Page)

Weingand said "formidable opposition" is responding to the "declaration of war by a determined band of CREA leaders."

"Many realtors, more compassionate and clearheaded than their leaders, resent being dictated to. Religious, civic, business and labor leaders, elected officials and millions of hard-working citizens can and will assure defeat for the CREA—and for prejudice," Weingand said.

He said the Rumford Act must be given a fair trial of two or three years to "demonstrate its great merit... and its hardships will be found not so hard after all."

"It is interesting that the CREA and other powerful lobbies aimed similar attacks against the fear of FEPC in 1959. The fears were unfounded. Today most employers agree the FEPC is a reassuring success."

Weingand explained that powers of the FEPC—Fair Employment Practices Commission—had been expanded to administer the Rumford Act.

FRESNO. — The Fresno City Council is on unanimous record opposing the campaign to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, saying that the state's anti-discrimination law is a good thing.

But it refused to act on a proposal to urge Fresno voters not to sign the petition being circulated by the California Real Estate Assn.

Perry Hill, one of the several realtors to break with the CREA, this past week held that the organization may reverse its stand if the public shows its opposition to the CREA stand to nullify the Fair Housing Act.

Hill expressed this opinion before the local NAACP branch.

## Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

and that spend it (Appropriations).

### Two Major Bills Haunt

As this Second Session begins, the two major bills that haunted the last Session remain to torment the Congress and the Administration. They are the civil rights bill, which needs to be considered by both chambers, and the tax reduction and reform bill, which has passed the House but will probably be amended in the Senate and returned to the House for compromise. The parliamentary maneuvering behind these bills last year by their opposition probably accounted more than other factor in the slow legislative progress of the First Session. And their progress this year will also account for the timetable and the final legislative record of this 88th Congress.

There are, however, two notable differences between this and the last session. One is that 1964 is an election year. The other is that President Lyndon Johnson is the new Chief Executive, succeeding the martyred John F. Kennedy. This November 3, 435 seats (all) in the House of Representatives will have to be filled, as will that of 35 Senators, and the presidency and the vice presidency.

The desire on the part of the Representatives and the Senators to be re-elected will guide their voting, for they will want to please their constituents more than ever this year. They will also want as much time as possible in which to campaign.

And, since President Johnson will be seeking the presidency in his own right for the first time, there is need for the Democratic Party, which has a 67 to 33 margin in the Senate and a 257 to 178 margin in the House, to rally around their new leader and to demonstrate that theirs is a united party. Moreover, since the new Chief Executive has had long experience in both the House and Senate (from 1937 to 1960), and knows intimately all of the chairmen and leading members of both parties, he may be able to provide more successful leadership than did his predecessor in the congressional process.

The election situation in the Senate especially lends itself to White House leadership. Only five of the 35 Senate seats that are up for election this fall are from the "safe South", and at least two of these cannot now be considered "certain" for the Democrats. Furthermore, 12 of the 26 Democratic seats are considered doubtful, since they are from traditional Republican areas in the Midwest and the Rocky Mountains. Nine are upset victors of the 1958 Democratic boom: With one or two exceptions, all nine of the Republicans seeking re-election are considered to be from "safe" territory.

So, the mathematics of the elections and the exigencies of campaigning should materially affect this congressional session.

### First Session Statistics

Finally, a last look at the statistics of the First Session may be instructive, since this Second Session is only a continuation of the First, for a congressional term is two years and corresponds to the term of a Congressman.

All legislation that was not disposed of last year is alive and pending this year, until it has been disposed of or until adjournment.

The First Session convened on January 9 and remained in session through December 30, 1963, being the longest congressional session since the end of World War II. The Senate met in official business sessions 189 days and the House 186 days, spending 1,044 hours and 43 minutes, respectively, in those sessions.

It took 24,456 pages in the "Congressional Record" to record the proceedings with an additional 7,914 pages devoted to the appendix. A total of 257 public bills were passed, 75 of which originated in the Senate and 182 in the House. 165 private bills were also enacted, of which 41 were introduced in the Senate and 124 in the House. Four bills are in "Conference" and 30 bills are through "Conference" and ready for House and Senate concurrence.

In addition, the Senate approved 861 measures and the House 934, which means that the majority of these are pending in this new Session, with action in one House or the other completed.

All in all, 14,168 measures—2,872 in the Senate and 11,296 in the House—were introduced in 1963, of which 11,981—2,416 in the Senate and 9,563 in the House—were legislative bills. The others were resolutions of various kinds—joint, concurrent, and simple.

### 3 Bills Vetoed

Last Session, the Senate had 55 quorum calls and the House 137, with the Senate calling for 229 "yea and nay" votes and the House 119.

Three bills passed by Congress were vetoed, one by the late President Kennedy and the other two by President Johnson. No action was taken to override any veto.

Last Session, the Senate received 67,456 executive nominations, for postmasters, for civilian appointments other than for postmasters, and for Army, Navy,



By Elmer Ogawa

## Northwest Picture

The Salmon Cannery Days

SEATTLE.—When this time of the year (Dec. 31) comes around as a sort of milestone in the travail of the grey-thatched oldtimer, one is apt to look back over the span of so many years and the thoughts are myriad, indeed.

One thought that is persistently prominent in each year's appraisal of the vast interlude—"You ol' soak, why didn't you ever keep a diary?" This becomes a very potent question when one other old-timer shows parts of his diary that he kept while working out the summer in an Alaska salmon cannery. Then we start remembering circumstances and incidents that had been almost "forgotten," although the diary and author had never been in the same fish port with yours truly.

In a book about the period, perhaps couple of hot chapters would describe the chiseling, conniving, parsimonious, sneaky labor contractors (there were exceptions) who exploited both their immigrant countrymen, and the purposeful Nisei students who were trying to get a winter stake for school.

One wonders if the Issei story will ever touch upon but a few of the many thousand colorful characters which graced the production lines of many score canneries.

### Life in the 1920s

At Port Walter, in 1920 we had a camp of 100, and the boss was one Mr. Homma. He was a short jovial humpty-dumpty sort of character, one of the best to get along with. As a lad of 14½ and, and understanding of the Japanese gossip, we couldn't learn much, but gathered that he was quite a night lifer back in Seattle Nihonmachi, gourmet, gambler, lover, and amateur sumo champ in his class. We went to a match or two in some basement to see our "boss" perform.

Then one day came the news that his number had come up—someone had fired a .44 slug into one temple, it traveled around the top of the skull and came out the other side. The funeral was a big one, and all hands were invited to a Chinese dinner after the rites were over. It was a big dinner too. After the proper words were said, all hands sailed into the chow, and in scarcely three minutes time the first were reaching for their hats, picking teeth and heading for the door. It was exactly the same time schedule for swilling the chow at the cannery mess hall.

Then there was the huge Mongolian type every one called "Cocky". His eyes were so severely crossed that a new acquaintance could hardly keep from laughing. This clown and gambler boss who learned to laugh right back at people was no one to monkey with however. He had done 18 months at McNeil Island on a narcotics charge. Nothing petty like "pushing", however, but wholesaling. The penalties were much more lenient in those days. It was told that one of the greatest comedy scenes in a Seattle court room

Marine Corps, and Air Force promotions. 66,603 were confirmed, 21 were withdrawn, 832 were not confirmed, and none were rejected outright.

came about at a later date when the judge asked "Cocky" what his occupation was and this king sized cockeyed clown went at great length to explain to the judge in his broken English how he sat in a restaurant window and shucked oysters for a living.

Quite an ordinary type of which there were so many was "Coolie." He didn't like the name we school-boys had given him when he finally found out what it meant. When the season was over, he'd use his pay to buy a sack of rice, pay room rent three months in advance, and then start the rounds of the gambling joints. When things got kinda flat it was down to the contractor to get an advance on the next season.

"Cub" was one of the good-guy bosses we don't mind mentioning. He was different in that he spent many winters trapping in Alaska. Another season and another location, we met one of his trapping partners, and singularly had the pleasure of hunting with each—but that's another story.

### Chow Time

How true are the hundreds of stories about the abominable food put out by the contractors. Whatever it was the companies paid the contractors for feeding the help we don't know, but it is inconceivable that we saw any more than a small portion of it on the table. One nourishing but eventually tiresome staple was salmon-plenty of that on the cannery deck.

Many of the "cooks" were a nondescript lot of kitchen porters and moonshiners. But one of a nobleman appeared on the scene one season by the name of Kodama. He had more ways of marinating, preparing different sauces that he actually had us believing that we were getting a variety. And it was. One way of showing appreciation for his efforts in our behalf was by stealing cupcakes from his basket when he came into the cannery at coffee

(Continued on Page 4)

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**A SENSE OF IDENTITY** — When you and I were young, Maggie, we were so extraordinarily busy trying to become 110 percent Americans that we tried to ignore, in fact resented, much that smacked of Japan. We were inclined to look down on whatever was "Japanesey". We resisted our parents' efforts to have us learn the ancestral language, much to our later sorrow. We shrugged off Japanese culture as largely valueless and hurried to embrace even the silliest of American fads in the misguided belief that it was good.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way. Perhaps it is a sign of Nisei maturity that Nisei women are taking an interest in the fine points of Japanese culture. They're learning Japanese cooking, painting, flower arrangement. They decorate their homes with Japanese prints, often getting their ideas for Japanese decor from the American shelter magazines which have discovered the beauty of austerity.

A somewhat parallel movement is going on, according to observers of the American scene, among Negroes. They, too, it seems, tried for a long time to deny and escape their heritage. But now in their maturity they are taking a new interest in African culture and in the not inconsiderable Negro contribution to the historical development of the United States. Many have learned to appreciate tribal artifacts. Others are attending lectures to find out, for the first time, about their own origins.

All this is a manifestation of people's search for identity — to find out who we are and how we came to be what we are. It has taken many Americans a long time to discover the truth that none of us need be ashamed of our origins and therefore we might as well be proud of them. And it seems inevitable to me that we'll be stronger and richer as a nation when we come to appreciate all that has gone before, instead of trying to hide it the way families used to hide an idiot child in the attic.

**AN INTERMINGLING OF CULTURES** — Rapid transportation — soon it will be only a few hours to any part of the globe — and instantaneous communications are swiftly raising cultural barriers, as any traveler knows. Maj. Ken Kawada, recently back from duty in Thailand, was telling me the other day of miserable up-country villages, where sanitation is virtually unknown but American cola drinks are available in the familiar glass bottles.

In Japan, we hear, pizzas are being accepted as the newest American taste treat. American youngsters walk around in thonged sandals. If you ask for chopsticks in a Chinese chop suey restaurant, you get wooden Japanese chopsticks sealed in a little paper package. And Nisei fundraisers staging a bazaar advertise that they'll have typical Japanese dishes like sukiyaki and chow mein.

Japanese beer, according to some experts, is better than the German brew. Larry Tajiri says some of the best Chinese food he's ever had was cooked by a Scandinavian chef in Denmark. And that friend of Oriental chefs, monosodium glutamate, is being manufactured from the residue of American sugar beet pulp.

**WHERE'S IT LEADING TO?** — All this might be considered mongrelization of the world, to use an expression beloved of Southern racists. It is more realistic to call it an enriching of cultures by cross-pollination. Hybridization has strengthened and revitalized animals, plants, people and cultures, and the vigor that has been brewed in the American melting pot is irrefutable proof of this truth.

## Cancer virus crystallized for first time

WALTHAM, Mass.—The American Cancer Society reported last week that a Nisei scientist at Brandeis University has crystallized a potent cancer virus and determined its chemical contents.

The scientist is Dr. William Tsunehisa Murakami of the University's Graduate Department of Biochemistry.

The virus is called polyoma, a Greek-derived term meaning "many tumors"; it produces more than a score of different kinds of cancer in mice, rats, hamsters and guinea pigs, and it appears to have infected laboratory animal handlers—without, however, producing human cancers.

Dr. Murakami's achievement—supported by the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society—constitutes several firsts in science. Polyoma is the first mammalian DNA-containing virus to be obtained in crystalline form. It is also, according to the American Cancer Society, the first cancer virus of any kind to be crystallized.

Dr. Murakami obtained his polyoma crystals in a complicated series of procedures in which virus-containing cancer material was subjected to numerous chemical and physical treatments.

### Nisei deadline for UNIMAC fund extended

LOS ANGELES.—Extension until Jan. 31 was granted the Japanese American UNIMAC fund raising committee, according to Mrs. Marjorie Shino, treasurer, of 1832 Micheltorena.

It means Nisei alumni of UCLA have time to meet Regent Edwin Pauley's challenge to raise a million dollars by that date. A little over \$12,500 has been raised by the Nisei group, including several \$1,000 founder donations from Tom Shiohara, Ken Nakaoka, Dr. George Abe, George Aratani (who is not an alumnus but a friend of UCLA), and Dr. Sanbo Sakaguchi.

Pledges may be paid within five years, it was pointed out by co-chairmen John Ty Saito, Dr. Tom Watanabe and Dr. Robert Watanabe. UNIMAC stands for University Memorial Activities Center, to be built on campus for cultural, student and athletic events.

### Calif. welfare agencies under new no-bias rules

SACRAMENTO.—While state-licensed welfare facilities which care for children and aged persons come under new regulations effective today—that discriminatory practices because of race, creed, national origin or religion be prohibited, exemption was made of adoption agencies and foster homes, State Social Welfare Director J.M. Wedemeyer said this week.

However, other agencies or institutions (day nurseries, maternity homes, etc.) found discriminating will face suspension or revocation of their license to operate.

cal and physical treatments.

Various steps included high speed spinning, temperature adjustments, changes in acidity and alkalinity, frequent washings, alterations in water content, homogenizing, and a series of chemical and physical separations of substances.

### 21-Sided Crystal

In repeated efforts, the procedure always yielded the same crystals. The virus, has a 21-sided isocathedral structure about 2x10<sup>-6</sup> (6) inch in diameter and weighing about 2x10<sup>-16</sup> ounce. The virus crystals had a twelve-sided rhomboid structure, the larger of which measures 0.004x0.002 inches.

The purified particles readily infected cells grown in laboratory dishes, and still maintained their tumor producing properties. The particles were composed, roughly of 90 per cent protein and 10 per cent DNA.

Dr. Murakami, an assistant professor, received his A.B. degree from the Univ. of California at Los Angeles in 1950 and his Ph.D. degree from the Univ. of So. California in 1958. He was a post-doctoral fellow at Brandeis from 1958-60 and at the Pasteur Institute in Paris during 1960-61.

### Son of Physician

The Los Angeles-born biochemist has contributed articles to a number of scientific journals, including Cancer Research, Virology and the Journal of Immunology.

He is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. Tsunehisa Murakami of 526 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Issei physician who has been practicing for the past 45 years.

William graduated from Roosevelt High in Boyle Heights.

Dr. Heisuke Hironaka, 32, on the Brandeis University faculty will be honored in New York, Jan. 30, by the Research Corp. with a \$10,000 award for his work in algebraic geometry, specifically for solving the problem of how to resolve singularities.

### Chicago —

(Continued from Front Page)

retarded individuals and trains and supervises staff to carry out the program. He was formerly with the Jewish Vocational Service, where he served successfully as vocational counselor, shop foreman, and adjustment counselor. He also served formerly as case worker for the Cook County Welfare Department.

Ozaki received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in psychology from Roosevelt University. He served with the U.S. Infantry from 1944-1946.

Upon his appointment, as administrator, Ozaki resigned as a JASC vice president, to which he had been reelected for a third term. A member of the JASC board for four years, he was the person chiefly responsible in setting up the Issei Work Center and putting it into operation.

## UCLA professors discuss race problem at forum

LOS ANGELES.—Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of social welfare at UCLA, will address a Fairfax High adult school forum Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., on the topic: Japanese Americans—a Minority Solution. The Rev. Masayo Hibino of Christ Presbyterian Church will be chairman.

The forum is part of six Monday meetings featuring UCLA faculty members discussing the American race problem.

## Univ. of Colorado summer project to push Nihongo

BOULDER, Colo.—The U.S. Office of Education has assigned to the Univ. of Colorado Slavic and Eastern Languages Department a project to establish next summer several intensive study classes in Japanese and Chinese.

Fifteen study grants in these languages have been offered, according to Dr. Donald Willis, department chairman. Deadline for grants is Feb. 10. Willie Nagai, formerly of Denver, is member of the faculty here teaching Japanese.

## NEW LOOK APPEARS IN HAWAIIAN 'WANT ADS'

HONOLULU.—"Help wanted" ads in the Hawaiian newspapers reflect the new look since Hawaii's new Fair Employment Practices Act became effective Jan. 1.

Race, age, sex, or religion must not be mentioned. While an airline cannot advertise for stewardesses of Japanese ancestry, it would be legal to advertise for one who "must be able to speak and understand Japanese and English." No mention of sex is permitted, but use of such words as "hostesses, stewardesses," etc., are permissible. Employers looking for Japanese help specifically can be guided in their choice by advertising in the several Japanese language publications.

For the time being, "situations wanted" advertisements are not affected by the non-discriminatory regulations.

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## Sumitomo Bank sets growth records in '63

SAN FRANCISCO.—Financial growth of Sumitomo Bank of California continued throughout 1963 to set new records, according to Makoto Sasaki, president.

The first phase of the bank's expansion plans is expected to be completed this year, Sasaki pointed out, with the opening this summer of the new Oakland office, which represents a \$1,250,000 investment in property and construction.

Sumitomo is presently awaiting approval of its application to open a new office in Anaheim, making it a total of eight offices in the state, to complete the first phase.

"Next logical step is to extend our services in the larger metropolitan areas such as San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jose," Sasaki continued.

Entering its 11th year of operation in California, the bank set record highs in total deposits, loans and total assets. Last Sept. 30, total deposits amounted to \$92,514,000, as compared with approximately \$4 million in 1953. Total assets reached a high of \$121,112,000 last year.

While the bank has specialized in financing import-export business since its inception, it finds that the largest proportion of its loans are for real estate. Nearly half of its new high of some \$61 million (as of Sept. 30) represented mortgage loans with another \$20 million in commercial loans.

In spite of the growth in real estate loans, Sumitomo Bank of California still finances a healthy volume of import-export business at the rate of about \$55 million a year.

The bank has also had to increase its capitalization five times in its 10-year existence to keep pace with its expanding business. The latest took place last summer when it split its stock 5 for 1 and offered 77,500 shares to its stockholders. The issue was heavily oversubscribed.

Though 50 per cent of the bank stock is owned by the Sumitomo Bank Ltd. of Osaka, there are some 1,300 stockholders in California. It declared its 10th consecutive dividend of 40 cents at the end of last year, amounting to approximately 4 pct.

In 1953, the bank opened with

two offices with about 20 employees. Today it has six more offices with 160 persons employed. By the end of 1964, with another office added, the total payroll will probably be 185.

"We look forward to continuing growth, though the pattern is changing and we expect it will continue to change," Sasaki said. "When we first opened, most of our customers were Japanese and Japanese Americans. This is changing, just as the volume of certain types of business is changing."

"Today, our customers are about 60 pct. Nisei and 40 pct. Caucasian. But soon that proportion will be 50-50 and eventually the balance will swing the other way and we will do most of our business with Caucasians just like any other American bank," Sasaki said.

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# By the Board

By William Marutani, National 3rd Vice President

PHILADELPHIA—It has always been a great personal tonic to me to get away from the pressures of practicing law, particularly when minor problems begin to take on disproportionate dimensions, and be exposed to Nisei from various parts of our land, to listen to what they are thinking, doing and planning. Invariably I return from one of these visits stimulated and rejuvenated. The gracious hospitality and downright friendliness of the Nisei which are invariably extended are themselves sufficient catalytic agents. The Nisei are a fine bunch, be they from California, the Northwest, the Midwest or elsewhere. I take personal pride by association, pride in being identified with such a grand group. I'm sure that Pat Okura and others will endorse this testimonial, and more.

## OLD FRIENDS FROM BACK HOME

On these occasions we meet old friends we hadn't seen in decades, people whom we knew "back home" only by their now defunct "Nihongo" names and who now have been long known in their adopted communities by an anglicized name. Then we're faced with the awkward dilemma of calling this old friend "Kichisaburo"—the only name by which we knew him and which thus comes naturally to us—or by the now well-established (but to us absolutely new) moniker of "Pete", which just somehow doesn't seem to fit or sound quite right.

## HAS IT REALLY BEEN THAT LONG?

Oblivious to the years slipping by ever so rapidly, we blithely forget we are getting older, particularly how much so, until a Nisei colleague addresses you as "Sir" jolting one into mentally checking the accuracy of that birthdate which appears on one's driver's license. To further throw you off balance, that very same evening, while the effects of the earlier jolt have not quite worn off, one casually replies that one passed through Denver . . . I see, 21 years ago . . . and some sweet thing with wide innocent eyes remarks, "Then you hardly remember that do you, since you must have been so young?" Then with renewed hope we again make another mental check of that birthdate, half-convinced that perhaps this charming bit of flattery just might be accurate and that the immutable birthdate which appears on that driver's license could very well be wrong.

## A "FUDDY DUDDY" GENERATION?

And with the passage of these years, we Nisei are slowly developing into a generation of more-or-less confirmed conservatives. The wisdom of the years, the scars of experience, the certitude of tested methods—all make us less receptive to different perspectives, new angles, novel interpretations. This condition appears to be settling down on us, without our being conscious of the slow but sure metamorphosis that is taking place.

Thus, when Nisei with their fresh, unencumbered approach pose searching questions as to our views on the issues and meanings of the past and present, the Nisei at times is taken aback by the "naivete", the "lack of comprehension" and the "heresy" exhibited by the Nisei. We Nisei are all too often so imbedded in the rut of thinking and believing a certain way (much of which may be sound) that we cannot imagine, or find it difficult to comprehend that there just might be another approach to the issue, that others might have different concepts. And not infrequently so surprised are we at a question to which we had assumed everyone knew the answer that we find it difficult to articulate a reply to so "obvious" a question.

As I say, it's stimulating to get away from the practice of law sometimes and meet with the Nisei . . . and their offspring.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Jan. 11 (Saturday)**  
Livingston-Merced — Installation dinner, Club Sequoia, Merced, 7 p.m.; Dr. Lowell Barker, Merced Jr. College, pres. spkr.  
Sonoma County — Installation dinner, Green Mill, Cotati, 6:30 p.m.  
St. Louis — Installation dinner, The Flame Restaurant, 6 p.m.; Nat'l JACL Pres. Pat Okura, spkr.  
Monterey Peninsula — Installation dinner, Spindrift Restaurant, Col. Bert Nishimura, spkr.  
San Francisco — NC-WNDC exec. bd. meeting.  
**Jan. 18 (Saturday)**  
Seattle — Installation dinner, New Chateau, 6th and Main St., 7 p.m.; D.C. — General meeting, Dr. Eleanor Jordan, spkr., "Japanese Language Instruction: Present and Future."  
Idaho Falls — Winter carnival, National Guard Bldg., Leslie and 21st St., 11 a.m.  
East Los Angeles — Installation dinner-dance, Shangri-La, Pico-Rivera, 7 p.m.; Music by Azuma Band.  
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner, Downtown L.A., 6:30 p.m.  
Imperial Gardens.  
Jan. 19 (Sunday)  
San Francisco — Bridge Club tournament, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 25 (Saturday)  
Venice-Culver — Installation dinner-dance, Sheraton Marina, Admiralty Room.  
D.C. — Installation dinner-dance, Naval Weapons Plant Officers Club, 6:30 p.m.; Sen. Hiram Fong, spkr.  
San Francisco — Credit Union annual meeting, Park Presidio YMCA.  
Jan. 26 (Sunday)  
Los Angeles — PSWDC exec. bd. meeting, Daruma, 12 n.  
Feb. 1 (Saturday)  
Orange County — Installation dinner, Disneyland Hotel, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 8 - 9  
Arizona — PSWDC quarterly meeting, Ramada Inn, Phoenix.  
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**IDAHO FALLS JACL INSTALLS** its 1964 officers at a December dinner with recently elected Inter-mountain District Council Chairman Kiyoshi Sakota (back to camera) administering the oath to (from left) Mac Tanaka, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Miki Kobayashi, newsletter editor; Sach Mikami, del.; Speed Nukaya, del.; Bud Sakaguchi, social; Mrs. Sally Yamasaki, social; George Kobayashi, treas.; Todd Ogawa, sgt.-at-arms; Tak Haga, v.p.; Sam Sakaguchi, pres.; and Mrs. Yoshi Ochi, cor. sec. Other officers are, but not present, Mrs. Miyo Mikami, rec. sec.; Mrs. De Aun Nukaya, hist.; Deto Harada, 1000 Club; and Mrs. Ruth Nishioka, pub. rel.

## Salinas Valley JACL offers Blue Cross hospitalization plan

SALINAS. — The Salinas Valley JACL has been accepted for a group hospitalization plan by the Blue Cross, thus making it the fourth chapter in the NC-WNDC to be participating in this program which is expected to be very beneficial to the Issei members.

The program was arranged after much hard work by Harry Iida and Ted Ikemoto, co-chairmen of the hospital committee.

The plan requires that all Blue Cross participants in the chapter be 1964 JACL members. Students who join the hospitalization plan need only pay the National JACL dues of \$3.

Henry Hibino and the Rev. S. Kanow are co-chairmen of the membership committee. Assisting in the project are: Roy Kimura, Kiyo Hirano, Lily Yamaguchi, hospital, Roy Kimura, Harvey Kitamura, memb.

## Chapter Presidents

(Continued from Front Page)

Pacific Citizen Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award for chapter newsletters.

The chapter sponsors of the Orange County Japanese American Youth, the oldest Japanese American youth organization in the United States sponsored by a JACL chapter.

Cost of the dinner-dance tickets are \$6 per person and can be obtained from any of the outgoing or incoming officers. A social hour will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

## DAR awardee

EL CENTRO. — Joyce Morita, student body secretary at Central Union High, has won the school's DAR citizenship award this past week. She is the daughter of active Imperial Valley JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. Hatsu Morita of 590 Euclid Ave.

## 18th ANNUAL JACL NATIONAL NISEI BOWLING TOURNAMENT

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Bowling . . . . \$ 3.40	Bowling . . . . \$ 3.40	Bowling . . . . \$ 3.40	Bowling . . . . \$ 3.40
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Prize Fund . . . 8.40	Prize Fund . . . 4.40	Prize Fund . . . 6.80	Prize Fund . . . 3.70
Total . . . . . \$13.00	Total . . . . . \$8.50	Total . . . . . \$11.00	Total . . . . . \$6.25
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ENTRY DEADLINE — JANUARY 19, 1964

## Chapter Call Board

### Livingston-Merced JACL

Installation: Dr. Lowell Barker, Merced Jr. College president, will speak at the Livingston-Merced JACL installation dinner tomorrow, 7 p.m., at Club Joaquin in Merced. Les Yoshida will be toastmaster. Frank Suzuki is the 1964 board chairman.

### Sonoma County JACL

Satow to Speak: Installation dinner of the Sonoma County JACL will be held Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Green Mill Inn, Cotati, at 6:30 p.m. Main speaker will be National Director Mas Satow.

Immediate past NC-WNDC chairman, James Murakami, will install the new board. Other guests being invited are Mrs. Satow, Jack Mayeda, John Yasumoto, Supervisor and Mrs. Leigh Shoemaker. Frank Oda will emcee.

### East Los Angeles JACL

Chuman to Install: Immediate past national JACL president, Frank F. Chuman was announced as installing officer for the 1964 East Los Angeles JACL cabinet headed by Dr. Robert T. Ohi, who was re-elected. The ceremonies will take place at Pico-Rivera's Shangri-La Restaurant, 9604 E. Whittier on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Hiro Omura will emcee. Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki is dinner chairman. The Azuma Band will play dance music following the dinner. Reservations are being accepted by: Dr. Ohi, CA 5-7114, Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, AN 9-6678, or Sam Furuta, AN 2-8580.

## 1964 Officers

### San Luis Valley JACL

Kay Shiohita, pres.; Den Ono, v.p.; Yoshiko Inouye, treas.; May Mizokami, cor. sec.; Marge Enomoto, rec. sec.; Tom Kawanabe, Frank Yoshida, Harry Sumida, Alice Wakasugi, Shirie Fujimoto, Frank Uyeda, Nobu Ashida, memb.-at-lge.

### Imperial Valley JACL

Oscar Kodama, pres.; Mary Sanbonmatsu, 1st v.p.; Sue Hanawa, 2nd v.p.; Grace Kunisaki, treas.; Kiyo Asamen, sec.; Hatsu Morita, legis.-legal.

## Salt Lake JACL installs officers at joint affair

SALT LAKE CITY.—In a first joint venture that turned out second to none, the Salt Lake Chapter combined forces with the Sonen-Kai group of the local Salt Lake Buddhist Church and held a most successful installation dance at the church hall Dec. 14.

Hito Okada, veteran JACLer and National Board member, conducted the installation ceremonies before a large group. Raymond Uno is the new president.

Members enjoyed the evening dancing to the music of Cecil Hunter and during intermission, a tasty buffet of light refreshment was served under the direction of Tomoko Yano and Rae Fujimoto, with various other members assisting.

Teihiro Doi, chapter board member, and also Sonen Kai officer assisted in bringing the two groups together and conducted their portion of the program following the Salt Lake Chapter installation.

OAKLAND. — Tony Yokomizo, past president of the Oakland Buddhist Church and chapter first vice-president for the last two years, was elected 1964 Oakland JACL president.

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## 1000 Club Report

Final '63 Report: There were 28 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club received at National Headquarters during the Dec. 20-31 period as follows:

**FIFTEENTH YEAR**  
Salinas Valley — James Y. Abe  
**FOURTEENTH YEAR**  
San Diego — Harold T. Ikemura  
Gresham-Troutdale — Mrs. Chiyo Kato, Henry T. Kato  
**TWELFTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Taro Kawa, Shigeji Takeda  
Seattle — Kay Yamaguchi  
**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Arizona — Masaji Inohita  
Salt Lake — Henry Y. Kasai  
Seattle — Milton Maeda  
**TENTH YEAR**  
Y. William Yamauchi  
Pocatello — Y. William Yamauchi  
**NINTH YEAR**  
St. Louis — Harry H. Hayashi  
San Francisco — Sumi Honnami  
East Los Angeles — Ritsuko Kawakami  
Mid-Columbia — Mrs. Miki Yasui  
**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Chicago — Richard N. Nomura, Chiye Tomihoro  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
Idaho Falls — Takeo Haga  
Chicago — Jack N. Kawakami  
San Francisco — Shotaro Yasuda  
**SIXTH YEAR**  
Reedley — William Minami  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
San Fernando — Dr. Sanjo Sakaguchi  
Seattle — Eddie K. Shimomura  
**THIRD YEAR**  
White River — William Maebori  
Dayton — Ko S. Sameshima  
Venice-Culver — Matsunosuke Wakamatsu  
**SECOND YEAR**  
San Luis Obispo — Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto  
**FIRST YEAR**  
St. Louis — Muni Ikemaga  
The year ended with 1,593 current members as compared with 1,546 at the same time in 1962. A new high was reached in April with 1,610 current members.

## Ogawa—

(Continued from Page 2)

time. We had the pleasure of meeting good ol' Kodama years later at the Suyeihro Restaurant on E. 29th Street, Manhattan. "Hallow, CUPCAKE HOLDUP," he said.

As we were saying, wish that we had kept a diary.

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## Kono second again in AAU award vote

NEW YORK. — Hawaiian and Sacramento weightlifter Tommy Kono was runner-up in the voting for the third straight year in the annual National AAU James E. Sullivan Award competition. John Pennell, only man to clear 17 ft. in pole vault, of Northeast Louisiana State College, was named the 1963 winner.

Pennell had 165 first place votes while Kono had 140.

## SACRAMENTO BOWLER RATTLES 720 SERIES

SACRAMENTO. — Tom Yego had nine strikes in a row before going a little high in the 10th frame for a 6-7 split to wind up with a 266 game in Sacramento Nisei 930 Traveling League Dec. 27 at Land Park Bowl. He ended with a 720 series on games of 257-266-197.

Yego, who carries a 197 average in the top city league, the Alhambra Invitational Classic, is chairman of the souvenir booklet committee for the 18th annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament.

## Youth cagers

LOS ANGELES. — The 1964 Community Youth Council basketball program, which opened here this week, is comprised of 12 leagues in nine divisions with 85 teams, basketball commissioner Joe Yamagawa reported this week.

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