

By the Board

By Dr. Frank Nishio, CCDC Chairman

Fresno

As I lay on the floor gazing at the softly lit ceiling, a long time favorite Japanese classic came to mind. The book by Kenko-hoshi titled "Tsurezuregusa." Kenko Yoshida, a Buddhist priest, commenced his book with: "As I jot down my rambling thoughts, both good and evil," and then delved into his philosophical views of the mundane life in ancient Japan. The poignancy brought to light the manifestation of man's greed in his artificial world. Thus, in his fashion, permit me to ramble.

From Kenko-hoshi's views of transiency of life and adoration of selflessness, my mind roved to three great leaders of man—Christ, Shaka and Confucius. In my studies of them, none seemed to ever stress the import of wealth or power. They all seem to indicate a universal of "Harmony." Life's philosophy is like a ball with many specifics within its bounds; the universals, wealth and power on one apex, and harmony on the other. When wealth and power are on top, harmony is bottomside, and vice-versa.

As we view the present subdivision of this world, the Sino-Soviet sphere seems to stress "power" with "material comfort" a close second for its leaders. The Western sphere reveres "wealth" with "associated power" a close second. The interpretation of all specifics such as "labor," "foreign relations," "management," "education," and "civil rights" to name a few, automatically would have its base of interpretations on these universals. Unless the peoples of this earth reaffirm their values to a greater emphasis on our eternal leaders, our little problems may not be eliminated.

How can we apply or interpret JACL's goals in this frame of thought? The march on Washington seemed a fitting dignified introduction to the citizens of this great nation that an awakening in human relations was needed in order for all people to live harmoniously.

In California, the proponents of "Proposition 14," which is a constitutional amendment to legalize bigotry in the name of freedom, need another look at their values. Certainly, "harmony" doesn't appear in the picture. The race rioters, the Klansmen, the Muslims, and the Birchers all appear in need of an outlook broader and more dignified. All seem to have ballooned some specific and forgotten the universal.

One needs no rationalization in his activities as long as his aim is high. You aim too, please.

Ministers against Prop. 14

With the completion of the voter registration phase, the first group of endorsements against Proposition 14 were released this week by Frank Chuman, chairman of the leaflet committee of the statewide group against the initiative on the November ballot.

Chuman, in releasing the list of endorsements in the ministerial field, stressed that his group is seeking both individual and organizational backing.

His group is planning to mail the special leaflet to all registered voters of Japanese ancestry in the state in an effort to balk the attempt to legalize bias in California.

In order to allow all organizations and individuals ample time to participate, the deadline for endorsements has been extended to September 20th.

Chuman lauded the response of those in the ministerial field to the appeal for endorsements. He himself had spoken at the Buddhist Churches of America conference in Gardena in late August, after which the group resolved as a body to fight the proposition.

The ministerial endorsements follow:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alameda (Alameda County) — Rev. H.E. Terao, Alameda Buddhist Church; Rev. Jun Fujimori, Buena Vista Methodist Church; Yasuo Yamashita, pres., board of directors, Alameda Buddhist Church, Richmond (Contra Costa County); Rev. John Miyabe, Richmond Free Methodist Church.

Oakland: Rev. Kenya Masuyama, Oakland Buddhist Church; Rev. Frederick N. Yasaki, West 10th Methodist Church.

San Jose: Tad Tomita, pres., San Jose Buddhist Church; Y. Ando, grower and past pres. of San Jose Buddhist Church; Rev. Francis Hayashi, Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. Eijitsu Hojo, San Jose Buddhist Church.

Monterey: Rev. Henry Shimozono, Gilchi Kageyama and Royal Manaka, elders, El Estero Presbyterian Church; Yo Tabata, pres., Alito, religious chmn., Monterey Buddhist Church.

Watsonville: Rev. J. Tsumura, Watsonville Buddhist Church; Salinas: Rev. J. Kanow, Salinas Presbyterian Church; Frank K. Oshita, pres., Watsonville Buddhist Church.

Stockton: Rev. Aron Sato, Stockton Calvary Presbyterian Church; (Continued on Page 4)



Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left) presents a Scroll of Commendation to former Nat'l JACL President Frank Chuman for his dedicated service as Chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission for the past 19 months.

Major Medical brochures received by CCDC

FRESNO—Hiro Kusaka of Fresno has announced the receipt of all necessary material from Capitol Life Insurance Co., including brochures to be mailed to all members as soon as possible.

Members are urged to carefully study the major medical health program as now offered by the CCDC.

The plan is essentially the same plan that the PSWDC is now enjoying.

Included in the material to be sent to each member will be an acknowledgment card that must be returned. The return of this card is extremely important even if the member is covered elsewhere or does not wish to be covered at this time.

In view of today's high cost for medical expenses, the adoption of CCDC group health plan has met with overwhelming approval.

Masaoka urges House group to eliminate immigration bias

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—In testimony and answering questions lasting more than an hour last week (September 2), Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, urged the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization to liberalize immigration opportunities, particularly through the elimination of the racial discriminations in both the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins System perpetuated in the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

Masaoka, who has represented JACL in Washington for almost 20 years and who was in the forefront of those urging equality in naturalization and immigration opportunities prior to the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act, was welcomed as "a most knowledgeable expert on immigration law" by the Subcommittee Chairman Michael Feighn, Cleveland, Ohio Democrat, and one of the two members of the present Subcommittee who were also members of the Subcommittee at the time when the 1952 statute was under congressional consideration. The other, Congressman Frank Chelf, Northern Kentucky Democrat, praised Masaoka for his eloquent and effective leadership in the field of better immigration law.

In submitting a 60-page brief for the record, Masaoka explained that his particular submission was prepared in order that the Subcommittee might better understand the history of restrictive immigration against those from the Far East, beginning with the earliest restrictions against the Chinese right after the Civil War to the establishment of the Barred Zone in the Immigration Act of 1917, which was the forerunner of the Asia-Pacific Triangle discrimination that exists today, and that the Subcommittee members might also understand the reasons that prompted the JACL to urge enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act over the veto of then President Harry S. Truman.

(Editor's Note: Chairman Feighn voted to sustain the presidential veto, while Congressman Chelf voted to override it.)

Masaoka explained that the JACL believed in 1952—as it believes today—that the 1952 codification represented progress toward liberalized immigration and naturalization, especially for those of

Asian descent because it eliminated the absolute bars against naturalization and immigration opportunities for those of Japanese and other Far East ancestries. He cited data to indicate that since 1952 almost 43,000 Japanese aliens had become naturalized citizens and almost 57,000 Japanese immigrants had been admitted into the United States.

JACL's Five Objectives

While reaffirming the belief that the Walter-McCarran Act was an improvement over then existing laws, Masaoka declared that JACL recognized its shortcomings and that at every biennial national convention since enactment of the 1952 statute, its delegates had unanimously approved the following five additional liberalizations or revisions it felt was necessary to perfect the basic law:

1. Elimination of the double discrimination of the Asia-Pacific Tri-

angle.

2. Repeal of the racist National Origins System.

3. Liberalization of immigration opportunities—by granting non-quota status to foreign alien members of separated families and by the substitution of the 1960 Census, that would include the new States of Hawaii and Alaska, for the 1920 Census in computing total immigration quotas.

4. Humanization and liberalization of exclusion and deportation procedures, with easy access to judicial review.

5. Abolition of distinctions and discriminations between native-born and naturalized citizens.

The JACL spokesman reported that the recent 18th Biennial National Convention in Detroit unanimously endorsed the principles and the objectives of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration Immigration Bill but recommended that it

be broadened to include those objectives of JACL in the immigration field that were not included in the Administration legislation.

National Origins System

While noting that the racial overtones of the National Origins System of 1924 in relation to European countries had been stressed by many of the previous witnesses, Masaoka called attention to the even more vicious discrimination it practiced against the Far East and Asian peoples. He charged that while 81 percent of the total world quotas were allocated to the countries of western and northern Europe, and 98 percent to all the European countries, only 1.53 percent were assigned to the countries of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, where more than one-half of the world's population resides. The whole continent of Africa has been assigned less than one percent of the world total.

He estimated that the special quota for "Chinese persons" was practically exhausted for all time to come, while that for Japan was oversubscribed until 1990, for the Philippines until 2054, and for the Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa), which is under the Asia-Pacific Triangle quota of 100 annually, until 2013.

Seventy-six of the 109 quota areas designated by the Secretary of State in 1964 were assigned the minimum quotas of only 100 per year, while the United Kingdom, Germany, and Ireland were assigned more than 70 percent of the world total.

Masaoka noted that Italy's quota is oversubscribed by some 300,000, while that for Greece has a waiting list of over 100,000, with annual quotas for Italy being 5,600 and for Greece 308. At the same time, England and Ireland, with more than half of the world's total quotas, never fill their respective quotas by more than a half or two-thirds.

While approving the Administration Bill's formula for eliminating the National Origins System over a five-year period, through 20 percent annual reductions in the individual country quotas, Masaoka urged the Subcommittee to consider the following amendments:

1. That registration for immigrant visas for the new general immigration pool be started anew; otherwise, "inadvertently, another period of total exclusion of the Japanese and other Asians might result." Masaoka noted that the Administration proposals call for the issuance of visas on a "first come, first served" basis from current registrations. He explained that because Italians, Greeks, and other Europeans had been able to register since 1924, while the Japanese, among others, could not register until December 1952, those who were registered first would be granted visas first. With the long waiting lists for certain countries, that "headstart" would give them priorities while latecomers, like the Japanese, would be excluded. A new start, with all prospective immigrants given the same opportunity to register, would be the only fair and equitable way.

2. That every country be assured of at least the new minimum 200 quota numbers every year during the five-year transition period, so that the administrative responsibilities of distributing additional numbers from a special reserve quota pool will be minimized. Since 78 of the 109 countries involved would be in this category, there would be less likelihood of immigration becoming a "political football," Masaoka said.

3. That non-quota status be accorded to not only the alien parents of United States citizens as the Bill proposes but also to the alien foreign brothers and sisters of American citizens and to the alien foreign spouses and unmarried minor sons and daughters of aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bipartisan support for Spark planned

WASHINGTON—Following a successful testimonial banquet at Ken Kono's Hawaiian Restaurant last week, a Bipartisan Mainland Nisei Committee has been organized to help elect Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, of Hawaii, to his second term in the National House of Representatives.

Composed largely of former residents of Hawaii and of those who helped in similar campaigns in 1960 and 1962 for now United States Senator Daniel K. Inouye, also of Hawaii, the Committee plans to raise political contributions to help the Congressman's reelection drive in the Aloha State and to urge their friends there to vote to return this outstanding legislator to Washington.

Dr. David Miura of Long Beach and Ken Watase of Los Angeles were co-chairmen of the testimonial banquet that was attended by the Congressman, his wife, and five children last week.

"Few freshmen Congressmen have achieved the success and made the friends that Spark Matsunaga has in his two years in Congress," Mike Masaoka, who served as coordinator for the Inouye campaign and who will serve in this

same capacity for the Matsunaga Committee, declared. "He has not only represented the people and State of Hawaii in an outstanding manner but he has also reflected great credit on those of Japanese ancestry in this country by his eloquence, his statesmanship, and his willingness to speak out on important issues. He is an able successor to Senator Inouye, who has won fame as a leading American Senator."

President Lyndon B. Johnson, who as Vice President campaigned for Matsunaga two years ago in Hawaii, declared of the Congressman: "In the short time that you served in the Congress, you have acquired a reputation as hard-working, intelligent, and dedicated legislator. You have carried out your Congressional duties with unquestionable concern for the best interests and welfare of all the people of Hawaii and the Nation."

"You have served with honor and dignity, always maintaining your high principles, yet never losing your well known sense of humor and pragmatism. Your colleagues marked their respect and affection for you when they elected you their President of the 88th Congress Democratic Club."

Seldom has any Chief Executive spoken out so strongly for any lawmaker serving only his first term. Born on the Island of Kauai, in the then Territory of Hawaii, some 48 years ago, Matsunaga not only worked his way through the public schools but also through the University of Hawaii, where he won many scholastic and other honors.

After winning two Purple Hearts and 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy, he served with the Military Intelligence Language School at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where he won the Army Commendation Ribbon for, among other activities, speaking to more than 800 audiences throughout the Midwest urging the relocation of Japanese American evacuees from their wartime detention camps.

After graduating with honors from Harvard Law School and serving in the State Legislature as the Majority Leader of the last Territorial House of Representatives before Statehood, he was elected in 1960 to fill the Congressional seat given up by now Senator Inouye.

Although busy with his legislative affairs, Matsunaga has spoken at many Mainland Nisei functions, including the 18th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, which honored him with the silver medal.

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Sansei wins State Fair dress contest

DOUGLAS, Wyo.—Susan Ujifusa was the winner in the 4-H dress contest at the State Fair. This is the fifth time she has been in the finals.

Miss Ujifusa was last year's winner in the "Make It Yourself" wool contest. She was also governor of Girls State.

Graduating from Worland High School this year, she is a multiple scholarship winner and top girl of her class. Susan has received PTA, Elks, Wyoming University and Wellesley College, and Colorado Women's College scholarships.

To Our Subscribers

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Attach Label Here

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City _____ State _____
Effective Date _____ ZIP Code _____

Chicago Tribune spotlights Nat'l President in feature article in August 20th issue

National President Kumeo Yoshinari was featured in an article in the Chicago Tribune of Aug. 20, 1964 in a story by Margaret Mohan. The article, sent in by Dr. Frank S. Sakamoto of Chicago, is reprinted below:

BY MARGARET MOHAN

"Americans are quite fair. If they get a chance to know an individual for what he is they can accept him without reservation," is the opinion of Kumeo Yoshinari,

like all kids, mine think I'm an old fogey."

Assistant vice president in charge of production for Turtle Wax, Inc., Yoshinari is a good example of the rise the educated Japanese American has made since the 1940s. Much of this is due to the efforts of the JACL.

Explains League

Yoshinari said, "The league is comparable to the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), fighting to eradicate discriminatory practices." (Continued on Page 2)

Caucasian teaches flower arrangement Ikebana class

LOS ANGELES—First of its kind in the area, a Japanese flower arrangement class under a Caucasian instructor was successfully presented this past summer at the Cultural Arts Center on Saturdays. There were 45 students.

Instructor was Muriel L. Merrill, an accredited instructor of the Riky Kai branch of the Shofuryu school, and active Hollywood JACLer.

JACL delegates to National Conference on Citizenship in Washington named

WASHINGTON—Paul and Norman Washington of the Washington, D.C. Chapter and Christopher Ueyehara of the Philadelphia Chapter will represent the National JACL at the 19th Annual National Conference on Citizenship, which will be held in the nation's capital Sept. 16 to 19 according to the Washington JACL Office.

Paul Ishimoto, second vice president of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, will be the Adult Representative and the Voting Delegate to the annual conference of which JACL is a charter member. His son, Norman, who attends the Northwood High School in Silver Spring, Md., will represent the Washington Junior JACL, which is now in the process of formation.

The other Youth Representative will be Christopher Ueyehara, who is attending the Henderson High School in West Chester, Pa. His parents, Haroshi and Grace Ueyehara, are active leaders in the Philadelphia JACL. He himself is chairman of the Junior JACL in the process of formation in the City of Brotherly Love.

The Convention Theme this year is "Every Citizen Holds Office."

\$4,000 DEPOSITED FOR CONVENTION TRAVEL POOL

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL has deposited \$4,000 with the National JACL Credit Union as prepayment for chapters on the 1966 National JACL Convention travel pool, it was announced today.

By so doing, several hundred dollars in interest can be added to the Travel Pool amount to be distributed.

While chapters and district will be billed as usual each year for the coming biennium for their portions to the Travel Pool, it would be helpful for those able to remit their amounts to make up the amount National JACL has prepaid.

The chapter is billed \$25 each year. The District Council remittance is \$37.50 per year.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Clark is president of the Conference, which was charted by the Congress of the United States in 1953. Previous to that time, from 1946, it was sponsored jointly by the United States Department of Justice and the National Education Association.

The Conference is unique in that it brings together the most comprehensive cross-section of organizations and agencies to be found in any single national meeting. Since 1946, more than 1,200 organizations and agencies have participated in the deliberations.

Sands Motel in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The 55-unit Sands Motel, 5330 W. Imperial Hwy., five minutes east of International Airport, has been acquired by a group of Nisei from Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Motel features 24-hr. free pick-up service to and from the airport, according to manager George Yamamoto. "All you have to do is to give us a call and we will be more than happy to accommodate you," he stated.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Party Platforms Compared

WASHINGTON — On Thursday, September 3, Republican Senator Barry Goldwater officially launched his campaign to be the President of the United States in Prescott, Ariz., the city where he started his last two successful campaigns to be elected to the Senate.

On Labor Day, September 7, President Lyndon Johnson began his official drive to be elected Chief Executive of the United States in his own right, in Detroit, Mich., where traditionally Democratic presidential candidates have launched their White House drives.

There may be something symbolic about their choices of sites to begin their respective election drives.

Senator Goldwater may be trying to emphasize the "new western, conservative look" of the GOP, now Goldwater's Own Party in many more ways than it was thought possible only a year ago.

President Johnson may be attempting to maintain the "moderate-liberal" stamp of the Democrats as a national, and not a sectional, party, with political bases not only in all parts of the country but embracing all elements of American life except the "extreme right."

Thus, this may be an appropriate time to compare the 1964-1968 Party Platforms of the Republicans and the Democrats to better understand and evaluate the principles that motivate not only the parties but also the candidates.

While there is a tendency to discount most platforms as political platitudes to entice unwary voters, this year each of the platforms bears the unmistakable personal imprints of their respective standard bearers. Accordingly, they should be more meaningful than usual in determining the thinking and the programs of the two presidential nominees.

One can usually predict what the party platforms will say. The

party in power will "point with pride" to their accomplishments, while the "outs" will "view with alarm" what their opponents have done while in control. In recent times, moderate Republicans have taken the attitude that while they may agree with the general Democratic programs such as Social Security, they can do the job better, and at less expense.

Four years ago, the Republicans, meeting in Chicago, boasted of what eight years of the Eisenhower Administration had done for the country, and expressed fear of what a return to Democratic domination would do. This year how-

ever, in San Francisco, instead of the usual "but we can do it better" theme, the GOP has taken to the tack that it not only repudiates the general programs that have come to be accepted as part and parcel of American life but also proposes an entirely different

approach to government responsibilities.

Four years ago, in Los Angeles, the Democrats promised to "get the country moving again." This year, in Atlantic City, the Democrats proudly point to the unprecedented peace, progress, and prosperity that has been the country's hallmark in the last four years and urges that they be retained in order that this transition from the "New Frontier" to the "Great Society" may continue.

As citizens, JACLers and Americans of Japanese ancestry should be interested in these party platforms. They should write to the Democratic and Republican party headquarters—in their respective communities, states, or in Washington—for copies of both these platforms.

Studying them should not only be an exercise in good citizenship but also in preparing to cast one's ballot this November.

Of special concern to JACL and JACLers, by reason of National Convention mandates, are the party pledges relating to immigration and civil rights.

Compared to 1960, both parties have comparatively little to say regarding both immigration and civil rights. At a matter of fact, the platforms this year are somewhat shorter and less specific than they were four years ago. This applies to both platforms.

The 1964 Republican Party Platform has only this to say concerning immigration:

"(We pledge) immigration legislation seeking to re-unite families and continuation of the 'Fair Share' Refugee Program."

The 1964 Democratic Party Platform includes two references to immigration. In the Preamble to its Platform, there is a special section entitled "Immigration," which states that "The immigration law amendments proposed by the Administration, and now be-

(Continued on Page 4)



Ryo Tanbara, Downtown L.A. JACLer who recently signed up for the JACL Major Medical Health Plan, was the happy recipient of claim checks presented by George H. Nakao of Capitol Life Insurance Co. The checks represent payment for his wife's recent illness.

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Ye Editor's Desk

PHILOSOPHY OR DEFINITION?

A curious sentence in the Democratic Party platform text stands out like a sore thumb: "We, the people, are the Government." And it goes on to state what the objects are of good government.

Unless American political principles have undergone change since the last time we studied them at college, that sentence is not only misleading but totally inaccurate.

Any government is that group of public officials who act for the people for the time being. They are some of the people—not "we, the people". In the U.S., the people elect their government. That is not the same as people being the government.

Had it read: "We, the people, are sovereign," our question would not have been raised. It should be remembered that governments are servants of the people.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica news service last week offered what the "Great Books of the Western World" contain about politics and government as said by some of the great minds of Western civilization:

According to Tacitus, robbery, murder and outrage are often dignified by the false name of government.

The favor of the multitude is seldom acquired by honest and lawful means, said Immanuel Kant.

Samuel Johnson once observed that law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public.

Machiavelli held that it is not titles that reflect honor upon a man but men on their titles.

Goethe said that the best government is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.

John Stuart Mill once said that the liberty of the individual does not permit making himself a nuisance to others.

Wrote Alexander Hamilton in The Federalist: "Cabal, intrigue and corruption, deadly adversaries of republican government, might naturally be expected to make their approaches from more than one quarter, but chiefly from the desire of foreign powers to gain an improper ascendancy in our councils."

Rousseau believed that good laws lead to the making of better ones and that bad laws bring about worse.

PROP. 14 CAMPAIGN

Now that the voter registration desks are closed for the time being, the JACL Statewide Committee Against Prop. 14 will step up its educational campaign to urge voters to defeat the California Real Estate Assn. amendment to the State Constitution.

In another month, the Pacific Citizen will have a special 6-page edition on this subject. From attention being paid to prepare for this Oct 16 issue, we feel every Nisei voter should have one with compliments of the local Japanese American Committee Against Prop. 14. The Pacific Citizen should be notified in advance for bulk orders—\$13.50 per thousand copies plus shipping charges.

1964 HOLIDAY ISSUE

While Californians are heavily engrossed in the Prop. 14 campaign, we have been quietly preparing the annual PC Holiday Issue advertising kits for all JACL chapters. These should reach them by the end of this month.

It goes without saying that the income from the Holiday Issues helps the difference between "red" and "black" in the year-end financial statement. We need all the help possible.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

In Los Angeles, we have the Dodgers and the Angels—and with our traffic you're either one or the other.

—Downtown L.A. JACL Newsletter

YOUR HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO

Meet your friends
at Victoria Hotel
in romantic San
Francisco. You'll
enjoy the Japanese
decor, attentive
service, excellent
comforts, downtown
location and world
famous Bush Garden
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VICTORIA HOTEL

Bush and
Stockton Sts. San Francisco,
California

Guest Columnist:

Bumper Sticker 'No on Prop. 14'

(This human-interest story relating to the campaign of the "No on Prop. 14" forces appeared in the Shin Nishinichi Aug. 12 in Fred Toomae's column, "file thirteen".)

I think my automobile is the only one in L.A. that has "No on Prop. 14" stickers on it. It's not because I have been on the ball, however. It's because my daughter has.

It seems that her school chums are aiding a "No on Prop. 14" committee and she got swept up in the drive.

She came home after one of her sessions and promptly pasted the slogans on our car bumpers. She didn't ask permission, either.

Now, it'll be at least a year after November before I finally get them scraped off.

About a week after our bumpers got stuck, my wife called my daughter and said to her, "You want a laugh?"

She then led her to the window and pointed to the neighbor's car. On the bumper, in red and gray, was the sticker which said "Yes, On Prop. 14." Our neighbors are white.

I later told my wife, "No wonder our neighbors are so unfriendly." Ever since we moved into the neighborhood, they haven't said boo. They probably didn't want any minority members around in the area. Minorities may let their hives run down, they may feel, and they may feel that they are

right. Their grass is greener than ours.

Judging from the scarcity of bumper stickers on cars on the roadways, it seems that the respective campaigns have not reached their peaks. But things are picking up.

Whenever we are on the road, my daughter makes it her practice to note the number of Yes or No Prop. 14 signs.

On Saturday, on our way to Gardena, she reported that the score was tied, 1 to 1.

However, on our way home, she spotted a No on Prop. 14 sticker and for that day the No forces won.

Then on Monday when I took her to the library and a young peoples' meeting, she reported she saw 15 No signs and 8 Yeses.

Her spirits were thus heightened after the setbacks she has had. When people visit us, she asks them of paste the No signs on their cars.

She has been rebuffed every time. "People afraid to voice their opinions," she calls them.

And she has offered them the stickers free. She had to pay for them—out of her allowance.

In a way, counting yes and No signs on the road is a childish game to play but then No on Prop. 14 is not a childish game.

A Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 bulletin ends with the words, "YOUR RIGHTS ARE IN JEOPARDY. ACT NOW TO DEFEAT PROPOSITION 14."

Press Comments:

Why the Fuss About Prop. 14?

(The Hollywood Round-up, JACL chapter newsletter, in its current issue includes editorial comments on Prop. 14 in an unsigned column titled "Endocrine", expressing another reason why the "No" vote should be cast.)

If you're like most of us, you're probably wondering why so many people are up in arms about Proposition 14. In fact, you're probably thinking that, with so many well-known community leaders expressing opposition to the Proposition, the "No's" will carry the tide in November's balloting. Yet, there is every indication that the still silent supporters of the Proposition will spend several million dollars during the last weeks of October and will celebrate victory in November.

It is important that we voting

Yoshinari -

(Continued from Front Page)

ties and legislation. It also encourages its members to win acceptance by being good neighbors and good citizens. The slogan of our 88 chapters is "For Better Americans in a Greater America."

Yoshinari himself has been active in it since 1931, a year after its inauguration in Seattle. His duties as president as of the July 3 election, Yoshinari describes as "administering the policies of the league through the national board."

"We have a lobbyist in Washington who is active in getting legislation enacted and in getting unfair legislation off the books. An example of what we consider unfair legislation is a law passed in the state of Washington before 1920 forbidding Orientals to own property. Another is the federal law prohibiting foreign born Orientals from becoming naturalized citizens. This was negated by the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952, which we were instrumental in getting passed."

One of the projects of the league today is working against laws in 20 states forbidding interracial marriages, a growing practice among the Samsel, or third generation. When asked if he would mind if his own children chose to make an interracial marriage, the business executive said without hesitation, "No I wouldn't. A marriage is between two people."

Nisei in Demand
Yoshinari attributed the fact that Japanese meet little or no employment discrimination to the conscientiousness of the Nisei. "Whenever I go to a business convention," he said, "it never fails that someone asks me if I know of any young Japanese looking for a position. We've made a good reputation by working to do our best, and not just to collect the paycheck."

If Kumeo Yoshinari is a typical example of a Japanese Chicagoan, they have become remarkably well assimilated. Most are Protestant, like the Yoshinari family, while a few have remained Buddhists. Most lay a strong emphasis on college — Yoshinari's 22-year-old daughter attends Chicago Junior College — like other Americans.

"I like Chicago," said Yoshinari emphatically. "But the reason for the slight decline in the city's Japanese population, I think is due to the emigration of people who go back to California after a few Chicago winters!"

citizens know more about what is at stake. For as in most decisions, the choice is not between right and wrong, but between the lesser of two evils. Thus, the choice is not as easily clear-cut as the proponents of both sides would have us believe.

Basically, the matter in question is that of a person's legal right and available remedies to fight discrimination in the selection and acquisition of housing accommodations. At the present time, with the passage of the Rumford Fair Housing Act in 1963, the State's Health and Safety Code states: "The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in housing accommodations is declared to be against public policy." It also states: that discrimination in certain circumstances is unlawful; and it empowers the Fair Employment Practice Commission to investigate and process complaints due to discrimination. Thus, the state government through the FEPC would take and also finance whatever means necessary to settle a complaint in a fair and just manner.

There are many responsible people who feel that the Housing Act gives the state too much power which could be used to negate individual rights and freedom of privacy. For this reason, they would like to have Proposition 14 passed so that the present Housing Act may be nullified and the state statutes amended to prevent any further intrusion upon individual and private rights. Each person, they feel, should have a right to choose the kind of person they would want as occupants in their apartment houses or as their neighbors. This is a reasonable request.

On the other hand, those opposing Proposition 14 feel there should be some legal recourse for those who have been turned away from housing accommodations due to race, color or creed.

For instance, until the passage of the Fair Housing Act, men such as Dr. Sammy Lee, the former Olympic diving champion, had to finance their own court battles against discriminatory practices.

There are other pros and cons in the issue at hand. There is the argument that you can't legislate brotherly love toward one another, but should the mistreated people have no legal means of protecting themselves from further indignation and mistreatment? There is the feeling that each community should have a right "to have their kind of people" move in, but what about the psychological wound to those who have no chance to demonstrate the kind of persons they are due to rejection because of race or color?

Yet, one can't deny the fact that adoption of any civil rights measure in our present time is soon thereafter challenged and tested by those who often misuse the rights acquired. In your editor's opinion, this is one of the evils that must be tolerated until men treat each other as brothers because of what they feel rather than what the law says. Until such time our state and our nation needs civil rights legislation to control and temper the thoughts and the acts of impassioned men. To those who dislike the present Fair Housing Act, I say: "Amend the Act, but Don't Abolish Fair Housing. So Vote 'No' on 14."

Masaoka -

(Continued from Front Page)

4. That the total world-wide quota be increased to 250,000 yearly, from the present 157,000 or that the 1960 Census be substituted for the 1920 Census in computing the population data used in determining annual quotas.

Asia-Pacific Triangle

Masaoka applauded the Administration Bill's provision that provides for the immediate elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, noting that the fears that brought about this concept that Orientals could not be assimilated had been disproved by the World War II contributions of the Japanese, Chinese, and other Orientals in the armed forces of the United States.

He described the double racial discrimination of this formula by explaining that to the already minimum quotas assigned to the Asia-Pacific Triangle countries by the National Origins System was added the special restriction that ancestry, and not place of birth or nationality, would determine the quota area to which an immigrant whose ancestry could be traced to Asia or the Pacific Islands would be charged. Thus, a seventh-generation half Japanese of Canadian citizenship would be charged to the Japanese quota, but a Swedish immigrant who became a naturalized Canadian could enter the United States as a non-quota Canadian.

Masaoka stated that the United States should be well aware of the "awful price" of racial discrimination in the immigration laws, reminding the Subcommittee that the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 contributed to World War II in the Pacific by undercutting the moderate and democratic elements in Japan and allowing the nationalists and militarists to take over and lead the nation to war against this country.

Other Immigration Sections

Though noting with approval the Administration's desire to eliminate epilepsy as a grounds for exclusion and to authorize the Attorney General to admit certain close relatives with mental health problems and tuberculosis, under certain conditions, Masaoka declared that the JACL advocates revising and modifying existing provisions and regulations to further expedite the maintaining of the sanctity and integrity of the family unit and to humanize the exclusion and deportation proceedings. He urged that a Board of Visa Appeals be created within the State Department to review questions involving the denial of visas and other regulations relating to immigration, as well as "easy access to judicial review" of all exclusion, deportation, and citizenship questions. He suggested a 15-year statute of limitations on deportation proceedings and asked for safeguards for the provisions for the giving and taking of surety bonds in so-called borderline cases.

Citizenship Discrimination

Although conceding that the Administration Bill did not refer to naturalization matters, Masaoka urged that the Subcommittee amend the law to remove the discriminations between native-born and naturalized citizens.

He explained that JACL had a special concern for naturalized citizens because for so many years alien Japanese had been denied the privilege and as a consequence many vicious laws had been sanctioned that circumscribed the lives and fortunes not only of the alien but also the citizen Japanese. He cited particularly the alien land laws of the western states as one example.

Questions and Answers

Under questioning as to whether there should be a quantitative ceiling on immigration to the United States, Masaoka explained that he did not know where and what the limit should be. He said that for himself, though, he believed that the immigration laws should be as liberal as possible, since his parents, for instance, could not have emigrated here under some of the restrictions of existing law. And if that had been true, he said that he would be "just a farmer with a rice paddy in Hiroshima."

Also under cross-examination, Masaoka expressed his belief that the reunifying of family units should have a higher priority than the present first preference on skilled and talented workers. Because family members are already in this country, the new immigrant would have less difficulty in finding housing and employment and in adjusting to American life, not to mention humanitarian and compassionate reasons.

Finally, Chairman Feighan asked Masaoka as to his opinion of the Chairman's Bill that would authorize the use of the so-called unused quotas for an experimental two-year basis, with preferences to family members, to refugees, and to skilled workers, under the supervision of a three-member Special Immigration Board.

Masaoka answered that the legislation proposed was a novel and interesting idea that ought to be given serious consideration for it would provide the opportunity on a two-year trial basis to "try out" some of the suggestions of the Administration and other immigration bills.



Second Thoughts: by Jack Mayeda

San Francisco cial and religious.

VOTE YES! ... ON PROP. 14

The most important issue on the California Nov. 3 ballot is Prop. 14. This proposed amendment would add the following to Article 1 of the State Constitution:

"Neither the State nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property, to decline to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he, in his absolute discretion chooses."

Thus, if you will all join in with the California Real Estate Assn., Home Builders Assn., Apartment House Owner's Assn., the John Birch Society, the White Citizens Councils, the American Nazi Party and others who are in favor of Prop. 14, California may soon become another state whereby all renters and sellers of apartments and homes will have absolute "rights" to discriminate against any and all minority groups: Ra-

PC Letter Box

Crucial Issues

Editor:

The recent action of top JACL leadership to "Go for Broke" on the campaign against California's Prop. 14, while belated, is indeed heartening to the small group of us who sit in the left-hand periphery of the inner circle needing constantly on the social issues of the day.

In Berkeley we face a double issue, for Oct. 6 is the School Board recall election occasioned by the adoption of a mild measure to improve school integration in our three junior high schools. This and Prop. 14 are truly crucial matters on which we dare not face the possibility of defeat.

It is my fervent hope that those JACLers and non-JACLers who have any influence with the rank and file Nisei will spare no efforts in rounding up the "No" vote. That myopic or prejudiced Nisei will unthinkingly or thoughtlessly favor the segregation amendment and the recall is so appalling as to make me shudder.

These issues compared pale into insignificance compared to what has happened or is now happening in Philadelphia, Miss. or Harlem, or Cyprus or Vietnam. Yet so close to home the poignancy is keenly felt. We Californians and we Berkeleyans will not be the same should our incipient racists win out. Let us determinedly fight with our every resource!

GEORGE YASUKOCHI
Berkeley



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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

SEPTEMBER SONG — Perhaps it's because I was away for nearly two months, but this past summer seems to have fled more rapidly than any other in living memory. Suddenly it's September, with all that it means. Football, and the leaves hinting of new color. A briskness in the air when the sun dips behind the peaks and doves suddenly more in evidence as they flock for the southward migration.

Our young ones—they really aren't so young any more—are back in school now. We dropped Susan off at the University last night for her junior year. She's an upper-classman, and just that knowledge seems to give her a poise and assurance even though she's as confused as ever about what her major is to be. Pete is a junior in high school and Christie in the last year of junior high school. It's hard to believe time, like last summer, has slipped by so quickly.

For the first time, Mike didn't come home this summer. Graduate studies kept him busy out in Oregon where he'll be teaching again. In his business a doctorate is a necessity if he wants to get ahead, so he's working hard for that coveted degree. How could a boy who coasted through high school have become so academically ambitious?

RAGWEED TIME — Autumn pollen is thick in the air and is making life miserable for us hayfever sufferers. Don't let them kid you. Colorado does have ragweed, although this pest is not nearly so thick nor so fiercely aggressive as in the Midwest. Relief will come only with frost—antihistamines only make me doper than usual—but I'm of two minds about that.

In the back yard is a handsome peach tree, laden with fruit for the first time since we acquired it. Always before this, a late spring frost would blight the blossoms before they had time to set into fruit. This year, for a change, the conditions were perfect. The little green nubbins have grown into handsome peaches which lately have acquired a most enticing blush.

But the peaches are still as hard as rocks. Only time will soften them and bring out the sugar so they will be edible, the experts advise us. If frost comes to eliminate the ragweed, the peaches too will go before they mature. Of the choices, I think I'll take the peaches. Ragweed is available every year.

DRY AS A BONE — Timely rains a year ago soaked the pine forests of the Rockies and mushrooms sprouted in astonishing profusion. Issei, Nisei and Sansei harvested them by the ton, literally, last fall and according to unconfirmed rumor the United States Post Office Department nearly balanced its budget thanks to the mushrooms that were air-mailed from Denver to all parts of the country.

This year the rains failed to come. Without moisture, mushrooms do not grow. A few hardy scouts sent out into the forests by the community brought back only dismal reports, and for once they were telling the truth when they reported the woods barren of armillaria ponderosa.

Some folks, unwilling or unable to believe these reports have driven into the mountains to see for themselves. They found the roads deep in dust, a sure indicator of parched times, and the needle beds, where the mushrooms sprout, dry as tinder. Unless it rains mightily soon, there will be few mushrooms to savor this season. But then drought is normal for the east slope of the Rockies, and a wet year an uncommon boon.

See you up in the woods next season.

TOKYO OLYMPIC GAMES TO BE BROADCAST VIA SHORTWAVE DAILY 24-HRS.

TOKYO — Radio Japan's nine short-wave transmitters in the General Service will carry special Olympic Games on-the-spot and delayed broadcasts on a 24-hour basis during the period of Oct. 10-24.

(Opening ceremonies of Oct. 10 will be heard on the U.S. west coast from 8:50 p.m. PST, Oct. 9, on 9,505 kc; 15,195 kc; and 15,310 kc.)

The General Service broadcasts are in both English and Japanese, usually in 15-minute segments. The transmission schedules:

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

1 — 10 p.m.-3:30 a.m.—9,505 kc; 15,195 kc; 15,310 kc (3-8:30 p.m. Tokyo)
2 — 4 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—9,505 kc; 9,740 kc; 11,815 kc (8 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Tokyo)
3 — 12n.-12:30 p.m.—9,740 kc; 11,815 kc; 15,195 kc (5-5:30 a.m. Tokyo)
4 — 1-2:30 p.m.—11,815 kc; 11,940 kc; 14,195 kc (6-7:30 a.m. Tokyo)
5 — 3-4:30 p.m.—11,940 kc; 15,105 kc; 15,425 kc (8-9:30 a.m. Tokyo)
6 — 5-5:30 p.m.—15,105 kc; 15,310 kc; 15,425 kc (10-10:30 a.m. Tokyo)
7 — 6-8:30 p.m.—15,105 kc; 15,195 kc; 15,310 kc (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tokyo)
8 — 9-9:30 p.m.—9,505 kc; 15,195 kc; 15,310 kc (2-2:30 p.m. Tokyo)

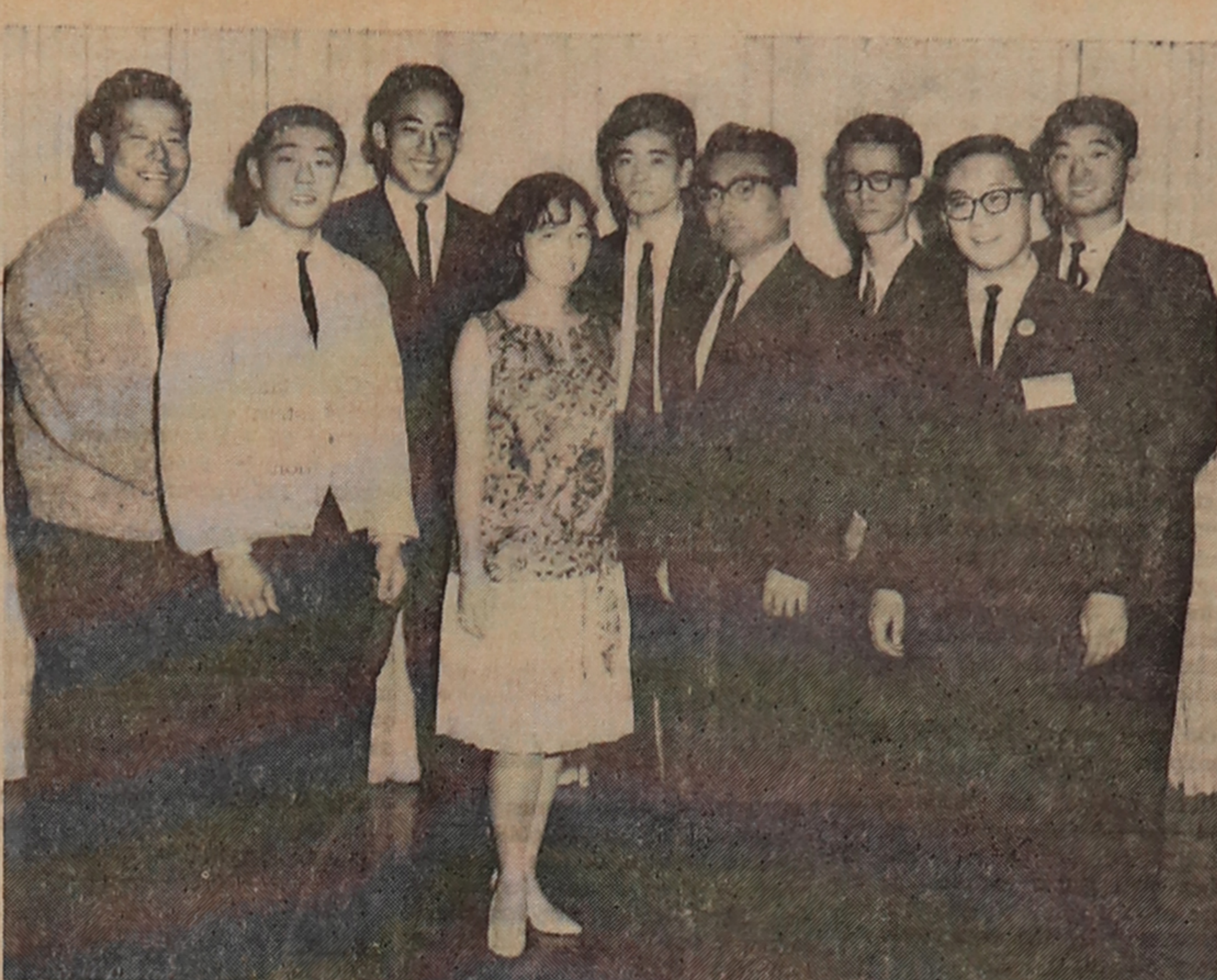
DEATHS

STOCKTON
Matsunaga, Mrs. Toyo, Aug. 30—h. Sugitani, 8 Frank S. (San Diego), George Y. (Stockton), d. Mrs. Ken-jiro Kawanaka (San Francisco), Mrs. Hideo Hirooka (Petaluma), Mrs. Al Aoki (Ogden), 15 ge, 11 ggs.

BROOKLYN
Hiraga, Rose Akiko, Sept. 13—m. Mary Kikue, b. Victor Kell.

SEATTLE
Nishimura, Kinsaburo, 93; Aug. 23—s. Ted, William, d. Mary Sekke, 10 ge.
Kitagaki, Mrs. Chiyu, 74; Oakland, Aug. 27—h. Suematsu, s. Morio, No-buo, Kiyoshi, d. Hisayo Koga, Kimiko Oh.
Fujimoto, Shoko, 21, and Donald, 15; Morgan Hill, Aug. 28—p. Mr. and Mrs. Tetsu, s. Motoko, Keiko, Ja-nee, Coleen, Ann, Loriann, Lynn.

LOS ANGELES
Ito, Mrs. Tatsu, 61; Aug. 23—s. Frank Toshiyumi, Ed Mitsugu, Kyle Kaigo, d. Lucy Tsuruko, Pearl Sumiko, Mary Kiyoko Sumida, Helen Hideo-ko Watanabe, 9 ge, 1 ggs.
Kodama, Takejiro, 85; Imperial, Aug. 28—w. Nobue, Seisaku, James, George, Harry, Oscar, Roy, d. Hiro-ko Masunaga, Tamiko Goto, Toshiko Horibe, Mitsuko Yamamoto.
Nomi, Norio, 82; Aug. 30—w. Chizu, s. George Ryoji, d. Alice Yoshiko Tashiro, 4 ge.
Okamoto, Mrs. Shizue, 55; Long Beach, Aug. 27—h. Henry Masachi, s. An-drew Hajime, Robert Kaname, d. Grace Shinmoto, Elsie Tadehara, b. Tadaichi Tanaka, sis Hisaye, Nobu-ko Masai.
Okumura, Mrs. Yayo, 75; Culver City, Aug. 28—s. Hideo, Yoshio, d. Chizuko Hono, Hanae Matsubara.
Kunishima, Mrs. Hide, 92; Aug. 24—s. Harry Kurio, Bill Yutaka, Ray Takeo, Dick Toshio, d. Shige Waka-yama, Koto Sudo, Hisano Tsukifuji, 19 ge, 27 ggs, 3 ggs.
Tsunoda, Mrs. Tamar, Santa Barbara, Aug. 24—s. Rev. Shoda (Denver), Tom Tsutomu.



NATIONAL YOUTH COMMITTEE Chairmen and leaders at convention in Detroit — Since the Nat'l Convention in Seattle in 1962, the Youth Committee Chairmen have been working on committees to form a National Jr. JACL. Front row: (left to right) Roy Ikeda, Organization Comm. Chairman (NC-WN DYIC), Sharon Wakase, Recording Secretary of the Youth Assembly (MW DYIC), Jack Mayeda, National JACL Youth Director, Ross Harano, Presiding Chairman of the Youth Convention (MW DYIC); second row: Jerry Enomoto, National JACL Youth Commission Chairman, Ron Takahashi, Purpose and Objectives Comm. Chairman (NC-WN DYIC), Roger Nikaide, Finance Comm. Chairman (NC-WN DYIC), Gil Furusho, Constitution Comm. Chairman (MW DYIC), and Bob Akagi, Program Comm. Chairman (MW DYIC). — Photo by Tom Hashimoto, Detroit

Matsunaga lauds JFK peace program

PORTLAND—Congressman Spark Matsunaga, speaking here at the Multnomah County Democratic party picnic, paid tribute to President John F. Kennedy and his peace program, including the nuclear test ban treaty.

Matsunaga stated that he expected Hawaii to back the John-son-Fulbright ticket by at least 70 percent, but hoped that it would be 100 percent by November.

He told the local Democrats that the peace proposals, aid for education and for the aged, the stand on civil rights, and the economic development of the country of the Kennedy administration will be carried forward for the future. Congressman Matsunaga was

the guest at a picnic lunch with several members of the Portland JACL. His stay in Portland was concluded with an informal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Somekawa. Having just completed his first term as congress-man-at-large, Matsunaga told of his experiences and the highlights of his stay in Washington.

Those present at the Somekawa residence were JACL members Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sakai, Miss Kimi Tam-bara, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Iwa-saki.

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Newsletter

(Continued from Front Page)

fore Congress, by abolishing the national origin quota system, will eliminate discrimination based upon race and place of birth and will facilitate the reunion of families.

"The Cuban refugee program begun in 1961 has resettled over 81,000 refugees, who are now self-supporting members of 1800 American communities."

In its pledges on so-called "domestic issues", the Democratic Platform includes a paragraph on immigration.

"The immigration laws must be revised on permit families to be reunited, to welcome the persecuted and the oppressed, and to eliminate the discriminatory provisions which base admission on national origins."

On civil rights, the 1964 GOP Platform pledges:

"(We pledge) full implementation and faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and all other civil rights statutes, to assure equal rights and opportunities guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen;

"improvements of civil rights statutes adequate to changing needs of our times;

"such additional administrative or legislative actions as may be required to end the denial, for whatever unlawful reason, of the right to vote;

"continued opposition to discrimination based on race, creed, national origin, or sex. We recognize that the elimination of any such discrimination is a matter of heart, conscience, and education, as well as equal rights under law."

The 1964 Democratic Platform, in its Preamble, alludes to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as "the most important law against discrimination in employment in the history of the United States" and cites the executive actions of both President Kennedy and President Johnson in furthering fair employment practices.

In its Domestic Issues section, the Platform pledges action in the following paragraphs under "Democracy of Opportunity":

"The variety of our people is the source of our strength and ought not to be a cause of disunity or discord. The rights of all our citizens must be protected and all the laws of our land obeyed if America is to be safe for democracy."

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default."

"Resting upon a national consensus expressed by the overwhelming support of both parties, this new law impairs the rights of no American; it affirms the rights of all Americans. Its purpose is not to divide, but to end division; not to curtail the opportunities of any, but to increase the opportunities for all; not to punish, but to promote further our commitment to freedom, the pursuit of justice, and a deeper respect for human dignity."

"We reaffirm our belief that lawless disregard for the rights of others is wrong—whether used to deny equal rights or to obtain equal rights."

"We cannot and will not tolerate lawlessness. We can and will seek to eliminate its economic and social causes."

"True democracy of opportunity will not be served by establishing quotas based on some false distinctions we seek to erase, nor can the effects of prejudice be neutralized by the expedient of preferential practices."

"We will support legislation to carry forward the progress already made toward full equality of opportunity for women as well as men. We will strive to eliminate discrimination against older Americans, especially in their employment."

"Ending discrimination based on race, age, sex, or national origins demands not only equal opportunity but the opportunity to be equal. We are concerned not only with people's right to be free, but also with their ability to use their freedom."



Dr. James Taguchi

Dr. Taguchi named med service chief

DAYTON, O.—Dr. James T. Taguchi has been named chief of the medical service at the Veterans Administration center succeeding Dr. A.A. Polachek, who has transferred to the VA hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Taguchi has served as chief of cardiology and assistant chief of medicine since 1955. He has served as president of the local American Heart Association.

He received his medical degree from the Univ. of Colorado, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Dr. Taguchi is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

One of the stalwarts of the Dayton JACL and former chapter president, he is also active in the Midwest District Council and was national chairman of the 1964 nominations committee.

California golf journey scheduled

SAN JOSE—The 14th annual California Nisei Golf Tourney is once again being sponsored by the Garden City Golf Club of San Jose on Oct. 3-4. The site of the tournament will be the tough Pasatiempo Golf Course situated in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Sept. 18. Clubs or persons who have not received entry blanks and wish to compete in the tournament may obtain them by writing to Jim Sakaguchi, 198 Ferrari, San Jose.

The committee from the host Garden City Golf Club is headed by Dave Saito.

Committeemen include:

Jim Sakaguchi, sec.; Frank Shimada, treas.; John Sumida, banquet and trophies; Vic Hayashi, starter; Tom Yoshioka, scorekeeper; Rusty Nakagura, entertainment; Rod Kobara, pub.; Sab Fujita, prod.; Socks Hayashi, pairing; and Bob Santo, rules.



Demonstration of kenpo due at Hollywood luau

LOS ANGELES—A demonstration of the deadly art of kenpo is scheduled at the Hollywood JACL Luau scheduled Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Elysian Park Lodge. It was announced this week by Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu, chapter president.

Goki Kinuya, fifth degree black belt holder and instructor of the art at his schools in the Southland, will break half-inch thick boards and other substantial objects with his assistants.

The demonstration will be at 4 p.m., which will be followed by the luau and entertainment.

Kinuya was an instructor to Japanese army personnel and policemen before he came to the United States to study languages at USC.

Tickets for the luau are available from chapter board members.

Fire destroys home
SALT LAKE CITY — An early morning fire destroyed the home and personal belongings of the Kenzo Morishita family here Aug. 17. No one was injured.

Formerly active with Idaho Falls JACL, the chapter there started a fund drive with a \$25 contribution to assist the family.

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Prop. 14

(Continued from Front Page)

Rev. Laverne Sasaki, Stockton Buddhist Church.

Cortez: Cortez Buddhist Church; Cortez Presbyterian Church.

San Francisco: Rev. Lloyd Wake, Pine Methodist Church; Rev. J. Nakamura, Christ Episcopal Church; Noboru Hanyu, board chmn., Buddhist Church; Rev. S. Suzuki, Sokoji; Rev. Nitten Ishida, Nichiren Kyokai; Rev. Nick Iyoya.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim: Rev. David Shigekawa, Anaheim Free Methodist Church.

Gardena: Rev. Arthur Takemoto, Gardena Buddhist Church.

Glendale: Rev. George Takaya, Glendale Free Methodist Church.

Los Angeles: Rev. Kay Kokubun, All People's Christian Church; Rev. George Aki, Hollywood Independent Church; Rev. Paul Nakamura, St. Marks Lutheran Church; Rev. John Yamashita, Rev. Ed Iwamoto, Century Church; Rev. John Yamazaki, Dr. John Yamazaki, Rev. John H. Staley, Associate, St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Dr. William Shinto, Evergreen Baptist Church; Father Clement, Maryknoll Catholic Church; Rev. Howard N. Toriumi, Union Church.

Long Beach: Rev. Shigemitsu Iyue, Faith Evangelical Lutheran; Rev. David Nakagawa, L.B. Grace Presbyterian Church.

Monrovia: Rev. Ben Kimura, Monrovia Holiness Church.

Oxnard: Rev. Sadao Masuko, Oxnard St. Paul Methodist Church.

San Diego: Rev. Benjamin Hiraga, San Diego Ocean View Congregational Church; Rev. Arthur Tsuneishi, San Diego Holiness Church.

San Fernando: Rev. George T. Toda, San Fernando Valley Holiness.

Santa Barbara: Rev. Roy Takaya, Santa Barbara Congregational Church.

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Vagaries

By Larry Tajiri

Show Biz for Nisei Looks Bleak

THE NEWS is bleak from Broadway for actors of Oriental ancestry. Of the 32 plays and musicals announced for production this coming season, there is not a single one with a part which calls specifically for an actor or actress of Asian visage.

The Oriental cycle on Broadway in the 1939 season, which saw seven shows featuring Nisei or Japanese performers, has never returned. Last year, for example, the only actress of Japanese ancestry to play Broadway was Michi Kobi, who portrayed a nurse in Dale Wasserman's drama of a psycho ward, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Back in 1959 three shows with Oriental casts were hits, "Flower Drum Song," "The World of Suzie Wong," and "A Majority of One." Of these, "Flower Drum Song" was a favorite item this past summer in the musical tents and a number of Nisei have been gainfully employed. In fact, Pat Suzuki, who was featured in the original Broadway cast, has been doing the role of Linda Low in the musical theaters, appearing in Santa Monica recently. She and Jack Soo (Goro Suzuki), who was starred in "Flower Drum Song" as well as in the Universal motion picture, are starred in the production which is opening at Hyatt musical theatre in Burlingame, Calif.

The movie, "Flower Drum Song," also starred James Shigeta and Miyoshi Umeki, and these two players have repeated their roles on stage in a production at Melodyland in Anaheim, Calif., one of America's leading musical theaters. Miss Umeki, along with Miss Suzuki and Soo, all were in the original Broadway production. Harriet Yamasaki from Honolulu, who played the role of Linda Low in the London production also has been doing "Flower Drum Song" in the music tents, as have most of the two dozen other Nisei who have played in the Broadway, national and London companies.

NOW THAT Broadway chorus lines are integrated there is always the possibility that Nisei dancers may find an occasional role, just as nearly every Broadway musical now casts Negro dancers. But the theater in New York still has not advanced to the point where non-Caucasian players are used in white roles. Such casting is now practiced in opera, at the Metropolitan and City Center, as it is in opera companies in many other parts of the country. The fine Santa Fe Opera normally uses George Shirley, the Negro tenor from the Met, in leading tenor roles in such vehicles as "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Oedipus Rex" and "Lulu," which runs a spectrum of operatic characterizations.

Neither the theater nor the films have advanced to the point where performers are cast without respect to their racial background or their visual impact. The only

possible exception is actress Nancy Kwan, who has appeared in several recent films in non-Oriental roles, but then Miss Kwan is of Eurasian ancestry.

Although the operatic audience now accepts Negro and other non-Caucasians without respect to their race and such singers as George Shirley, Gloria Davy, Matilda Dobbs and others are cast in a variety of characterizations, the motion picture audience is deemed by filmmakers to be unprepared for this development.

The problem is that there are not enough non-Caucasian roles to keep a Negro or a Oriental performer busy.

THE COMING season on Broadway provides a number of productions which deal with the race problem, however. Clifford Odets' drama of the 1930s, "Golden Boy," has been adapted into a musical and the central character, the musician who turns to prize fighting, has been changed from Italian to Negro. An interracial love affair, involving Sammy Davis in the title role, is a new factor in the show. "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," the new play by Lorraine Hansberry who wrote "Raisin in the Sun," is an interracial drama which will star Mort Sahl.

The one exception to the trend is a two-character show called "The Own and the Pussycat," which will present Diana Sands, an actress of exceptional talent who happens to be a Negro, in a role which specific racial connotations.

For the most part, however, the playwrights this coming season will not be coming to grips with either the race situation, as did James Baldwin this past summer in "Blues for Mister Charlie," or with any dramatic involvement with the Orient.

THE DEMANDS of the theater, films and TV in past seasons have developed a group of some 100 Nisei actors, singers and musicians who have proved they can carry a major show on Broadway or on the road. This coming year, however, these players will have to concentrate on television, although here again the pickings are apt to be scanty. There is no series this coming season based in the Orient or the Pacific, as were "Hong Kong," "Adventures in the South Pacific" and "Hawaiian Eye."

Another factor which has limited the opportunities of American actors of Oriental descent is the trend toward sending to Japan to fill leading roles in motion pictures about the Orient. Eiji Okada was Marlon Brando's co-star in "The Ugly American" and Tetsuro Tamba was co-starred in the "Seventh Dawn," in which capably played a Malayan rebel leader. In such current films as "Mickey One" and the new Frank Sinatra picture, "Not But the Brave," the Hollywood producers went to Japan to cast their films.

The two major film prospects for this coming year, as far as Oriental performers are concerned, are United Artists' "Hawaii," which still lacks a starting date, and "The Will Adams Story," which will be produced for Paramount. The latter gets under way in Japan shortly with Peter O'Toole in the title role of the 18th century Englishman who becomes Japan's first white samurai. Adams was a shipwrecked sailor who enjoys a notable career in Japan. Dalton Trumbo, who wrote the script for "Hawaii" also is writing the scenario for the "Will Adams Story."

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Dave Matsushino, pres.; Candice Yamashita, v.p.; Joyce Fujita, rec. sec.; Sharon Jin, cor. sec.; Allan Henmi, treas.; Linda Matsuko, hist.

Kurosawa Festival

LOS ANGELES—The second Kurosawa Festival, starting Sept. 11 through Oct. 22 at the Toho La Brea, will feature the masterpieces of world renown director Akira Kurosawa with Toshiro Mifune as the lead actor in six films:

Sept. 11-17 — "The Idiot" (1951); adaptation of Dostoevski's novel of the same title.

Sept. 18-24 — "Sanjuro", Samurai action and the "Lower Depths" adaptation of Maxim Gorki's story depicting downtown life in the Tokugawa era.

Sept. 25-Oct. 1 — "Yojimbo", Samurai action, and "Scandal" (1950).

Oct. 2-Oct. 22 — "Seven Samurai", uncut 3-hr. version never shown before on west coast.

Series tickets available at \$4 at Toho La Brea.

Series tickets available at \$4 at Toho La Brea.

Art treasures of Japan lecture scheduled in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — An illustrated lecture on the "Art Treasures of Japan" has been scheduled to open the 1964-65 Cultural Program Series of the Japan America Society on Friday, Sept. 18.

The lecture is to be given by Manly P. Hall, world traveler and authority in many fields, including those of philosophy and comparative religion.

In announcing the initial event of the season, Mrs. George Aratani, chairman of the Cultural Program Series, said that Mr. Hall has been teaching, writing and lecturing for over 42 years and has given nearly 7,000 different lectures and talks in his career. The program will be given in the auditorium of the Philosophical Research Society at 3910 Los Feliz Blvd at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. The lecture is open to the public.

Calendar

Sept. 12 (Saturday)

Contra Costa — Barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond, 5 p.m.

Downtown L.A. — Board buffet meeting, Takito Yamaguma res., 5 p.m.

Eden Township — Fall barbecue, Eden Community Center, 6 p.m.

Sept. 19 (Saturday)

Pasadena — Bazaar, Presbyterian Church.

San Diego — JACL Singles bowling tournament, Palm Bowl.

Seattle — JACL Dance Club social.

Sept. 20 (Sunday)

Monterey Peninsula — Barbecue, Big Sur State Park, 2-30 p.m.

Sept. 23 (Wednesday)

Pasadena — Board meeting, Tetsu Iwasaki's home.

Sept. 24 (Thursday)

Downtown L.A. — Luncheon, Kawafuku, 12n.; Roy Houghton, treas.

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West Los Angeles — Dinner meeting, Williamsburg Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Assemblyman Robert Stevens and Lee Penster, spkrs.

Sept. 25 (Friday)

Chicago — JACL Election meeting.

Sept. 27 (Sunday)

Hollywood — Picnic luau, Elysian Lodge, 4:30 p.m.

Chicago — Jr. JACL election.

Oct. 3 (Saturday)

Pasadena — Issei recognition dinner, Oct. 4 (Sunday)

White River Valley — Sukiyaki dinner, American Legion Hall, Kent

Pasadena — Holiday at Hakone 1000 Club luau, Ito Poolside.

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