



Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

PROP. 14

San Francisco
This past week an amicus brief against Prop. 14 was submitted to the California Supreme Court with the major human relations organizations in the State as participants. Frank Chuman, National Chairman of our Legislative-Legal Committee, signed as counsel for JACL. Joe Yasaki of Oakland, who served as one of the Northern California Area Supervisors in our campaign against 14, was among the attorneys up here who met to discuss the draft of the brief.

SANTA MARIA

We are pleased to report the reactivation of the Santa Maria Chapter. Approximately two-thirds of the 120 members plus a carload from the neighboring San Luis Obispo Chapter met this past Saturday for the reactivation dinner.

Credit the patient and loyal efforts of Acting Chairman Paul Kurakawa, former Chapter Presidents Toru Miyoshi, George Sahara, 16 yr.-1000 Clubber Harold Shimizu, 1000 Club Life members Frank Ito and Ray Koyama, and the support of Mr. Yaemon Minami, for this happy circumstance.

Frank Ito made our talk sound much better in Japanese as he gave a resume for the benefit of the Issei present.

Pacific Air Lines messed us up

by assuring there would be no change in schedules because of daylight saving time, but we found indeed there was as we arrived at the airport some ten minutes after the only afternoon flight to Santa Maria had taken off. We finally made the meeting by engaging a private charter flight.

JACL THE MEETINGEST

Our national officers attending various functions are eager beavers to make the most of every opportunity to discuss national affairs whenever a few of them get together.

The PSWDC Convention in Long Beach was no exception as we conferred between business sessions on National Personnel matters, met with some members of the San Diego 1966 National Convention Board, then held an informal meeting of National Board members present on Sunday morning, discussed National Planning in the afternoon, and wound up on National Youth matters.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Pacific Northwest District Council Chairman Dr. John Kanda has been good enough to volunteer the PNWDC to take over the judging for the National JACL Scholarships for this biennium. He has named Dr. George Hara of Portland to

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RACE ISSUE IN HAWAII POLITICS RAISED IN RULE

Reapportionment Order by Court Blocks Legislature

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—The issue of race and national origin was unexpectedly injected into a battle over reapportionment of the Hawaiian legislature.

House Speaker Elmer Cravalho has charged that the three-judge federal panel directed legislators to "give consideration to the racial extraction of people" in fixing legislative districts.

In denouncing the federal court decision, Cravalho said the court had improperly set up race, sex and economic status as criteria for judging reapportionment. He cited the latest decision which alludes to Japanese in Moiliili, Caucasian widows in the Nuuanu uplands, laborers in Moiliili and professional and managerial people in Waikiki and upper Manoa.

Cravalho said, "I'm afraid of what this suggests in terms of criteria. I thought under our system of government we were all supposed to be Americans—one American, one vote."

Legislature Recesses

The court order is blocking final action on any legislation until the legislature arranges for a constitutional convention to reapportion the Senate. The legislature has defied the order by recessing until June 1.

Boia Governor John Burns and the legislature have appealed the decision of the three-judge court to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Governor has asked that the ban on legislation be lifted pending hearing of the appeals.

(Continued on Page 3)

NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE FOR CHAPTER NOMINATIONS MAY 28

LOS ANGELES—Chapters participating in the 1965 National JACL scholarship program were reminded this week to submit letters of recommendation along with name and address of their nominees by Friday, May 28, to:

Natl JACL Scholarship Committee
c/o Alan Kumamoto
So. Cal. JACL Regional Office
125 Weller Street Room 302
Los Angeles, California 90012

Kumamoto, national youth director who is currently receiving applications, revealed several inquiries have come from individuals who were then informed to contact the chapter within their area.

Under current scholarship rules, each chapter may nominate one candidate for the seven scholarships available to high school students of Japanese ancestry graduating this year and who will attend college in the fall.

With this important step, and a very helpful mate, his business really prospered. In the course of his business, he came to know the Japanese American movement in Seattle. Eventually it was to be known as the Japanese American Citizens League. He was a friend and adviser on many occasions to Clarence Arai, Jimmie Sakamoto, and knew the wonderful Hagiwara boys. He will tell you Kumeo Yoshinari is a Northerner, and is Shigeo Wakamatsu. He remembers Jimmie Sakamoto for his fine sportsmanship, loving football and boxing, until unfortunately, while at a tournament back East, hurt his eyes. Even this did not stop Sakamoto from organizing various sports and worthwhile groups, he recalls, Jimmie's love for his father on Father's Day, buying a gift and talking business while a youngster, still makes Mr. Obazawa chuckle.

Church Founder

He shared in starting the Seattle Japanese Methodist Church in 1915 and he has been a working Methodist save for the short while he attended Presbyterian Church when he relocated to Chicago. Eventually, the Japanese Methodists were to open their church in Chicago. Arriving in Pasadena as a retired man, he was asked to take over the pulpit for the then ill Rev. Kokubun for several Sundays. Today, he serves as an elder of the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church.

All through the early prewar years, he was active in the Seattle Grocers Assn. and the labor union projects.

This Issei was so sure of United States as his permanent home, he became one of the early ones to

HISTORY PROJECT: Historical Documents Being Donated

LOS ANGELES—In growing numbers men and women associated with the performing arts (and their heirs) are donating to the UCLA Library the raw resources which make theater history: scripts, programs, lyrics, discs, reel, photograph, contracts and other materials.

Housed in the Department of Special Collections are large file boxes bearing famous names of both yesterday and today, the deceased and the living, who have made contributions:

Eddie Cantor, Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Laughton, John Houseman, Stanley Kramer, James Poe, Dudley Nichols, the writing team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, and many others.

UCLA boasts, in addition, outstanding Special Collections, among them materials on Jewish history, Hispano-Americans, and other subjects, such as works of Leonardo da Vinci, incomparable Renaissance genius in many fields.

Japanese Material

Similarly for the UCLA Library, the Japanese American Research Project solicits and accepts all kinds of materials on Japanese in America, the past and the present. These documents are the stuff and substance from which will be extracted the information which will form an authoritative and definitive history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States.

After the project is completed, the Issei and Nisei documents and

records will become the foundation of the permanent Japanese American research collection in the new Graduate Library. These documents will authenticate their heritage.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy is personally interested in assembling and preserving materials and records of the Japanese in the United States and their background.

Wm. Carr Collection

Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, discussed the William C. Carr contribution of five large file boxes of documents with the donor who was an honoree at the May 1 and 2 Pacific Southwest District Convention at Long Beach.

Carr noted that the California State Legislature Gannon Committee hearings held on the absentee evacuees were remarkable in their history.

Once, he sent Assemblyman Chester Gannon of Sacramento, a postcard pasted with a Pacific Citizen clipping with the names of three Nisei GI's from Sacramento who were killed in action one week.

Carr wrote on the card, "Here are three Japanese who won't be returning to Sacramento." The card was returned with the notation, "Glorious Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah," inferring the more killed the better. This card is in Carr's documents contributed to the History Project.

Champion Racer Welcomes Evacuees

SALT LAKE CITY—In 1942 Ab Jenkins was the holder of numerous world records for endurance racing on the nearby Bonneville Salt Flats and he was also mayor of Salt Lake City for which the Salt Lake JACL chapter had been the first to congratulate him on his election.

During the weeks of March, 1942, when Western Defense Command's Gen. De Witt ordered the exclusion and voluntary evacuees trekked to inland parts away from the coast, only two solitary voices of official hospitality were heard in the entire West.

One was Mayor Ab Jenkins of this Mormon Capital and the other was Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado.

No changes in fee, coverage for JACL-Capitol Life plan

LOS ANGELES—Though the JACL-CPS Group Health Plan has announced some changes effective June 1 (see PC: Apr. 30), none are contemplated in the JACL Major Medical Plan underwritten by Capitol Life Insurance Co.

Some confusion among members in Southern California was uncovered this past week by Capitol Life after following up on unanswered quarterly premium notices. These members were relieved to hear there were no changes in fees or coverage in their plan, Capitol Life said.

The Capitol Life plan is available to JACLers in Central California and Southern California-Arizona. The JACL-CPS plan is open to JACLers in Northern California only. Blue Cross also services individual chapters in Northern California. Salt Lake City and Chicago chapters also have their own group health plans.

Ex-Sen. Oren Long, friend of Nisei, dies in Hawaii

HONOLULU—Former Senator and Governor Oren Ethelbert Long who, as appointed governor of the Territory was the first such executive to appoint Nisei to his cabinet, died May 6 of a bronchial ailment at his home in Honolulu.

Born in Altoona, Kan., March 4, 1889, Long married and came to Hawaii with his bride in 1917. Starting as a social worker, he switched to teaching, became superintendent of public schools, secretary of the Territory, and was appointed governor in 1951.

Long received a legacy of bitterness and division from the inept, vindictive policies of his predecessor in the governorship. And the community was still divided over the six month long dock strike of 1949. He was a gentle, courteous, tactful man who abhorred hurting feelings, and these characteristics were particularly helpful in this situation.

He helped to ameliorate the prevailing ill-will and to reconcile the various factions. And he pioneered the practice of according the Nisei appointments commensurate with their merit and ability.

(Continued on Page 3)



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Committee for the JACL Congressman Walter Memorial Fund met with Issei honorary chairman Yaemon Minami of Santa Maria (seated third from left) at a campaign kick-off meeting. Others include (from left): seated—Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Katsuma Mukaeda, Takito Yamaguma (co-chairman), Mrs. Takayo Kaio and Shigetoshi Fujii; standing—Kakuo Tanaka, Frank Tsuchiya (Downtown L.A. JACL pres.); Masami Abe, Kenichi Shigematsu, Masuo Mitamura, Frank Suzuki and Harry Honda.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Walter Fund reaches halfway mark

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. JACL Committee for the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund acknowledged 42 more contributions, including two from Tokyo and one from Alaska, amounting to \$403 for the May 1-10 period.

The total to date, according to Takito Yamaguma, co-chairman, is \$2,636 from 178 persons.

Recent contributors were:
\$25 — J.K. Tatsu (Alaska), John K. Inadomi, Sam I. Kita, Ototaro Yamamoto (Torrance).
\$20 — Masami Tajima.
\$15 — B.A. Yasuda.
\$10 — Tetsuo Takeuchi, Tetsuo Iwasa, Jerry Gohyama, Ben Tsuchiya, Pierce Mortuary, Akio Yamaguchi (Tokyo), John T. Tsuchiya (Tokyo), W. Sakaki, Sadaji Kobayashi, E.S. Inoue, Ted L. Akahoshi, Akemi Hosozawa, Isaac Matsushige, Frank Miyake, Tetsuko Nagai, Heikichi Miyagishi, Svyochi Hosozawa, Yozio Oishi (San Pedro).
\$5 — Frank T. Katow, Hisaji Hosaka, Tom Inouye, K. Miyamoto, Morey Umemoto, Masahiro Tomita, Junko Maruyama, George Mio (Wilmington), Mrs. K. Tanaka, Harry Yamate, Mrs. Kikuno Nakano, Kishuro Suzuki, Y. Yamaguchi, Senichi Yuge, F.M. Hi-yake, K. Takamura, Rev. Howard H. Toriumi.

Total This Report (42) \$ 403
Previous Report (136) \$2,233
Total To Date: (178) \$2,636

"Our contributions to the Walter Memorial will show how much Japanese Americans all appreciate the great efforts of the late congressman in a most meaningful manner," Yamaguma said.

Checks, payable to the Francis E. Walter Memorial Fund, may be sent to:
T. Yamaguma, Bank of Tokyo of California, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

Contributions are tax deductible for income tax purposes. A receipt will follow.

CCDC scholarships won by two girls, three boys merit citizenship awards

REEDLEY — Kathleen Yamamoto of Selma High and Susan Nakagiri of Dinuba High are recipients of the two \$125 Central California District Council scholarship, it was announced this past week by Toru Ikeda, scholarship chairman, who added that all applicants indicated an unusually high calibre in academic, extra-curricular activities and leadership.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keny Yamamoto of Selma, Kathleen not only attained top scholastic records but has earned many honors and recognitions. She was:

Bausch and Lomb Award, Betty Crocker Future Homemakers of Tomorrow award, DAR Good Citizen award, National Merit Certificate, Bank of America trophy, Girls State alternate, was semi-finalist in California Commission of Scholarship and the Fresno Bee contest, Sumner and the National Science Foundation summer school at UCLA in math in 1964.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Nakagiri of Dinuba, Susan has won the following awards and honors:
An alternate to Girls' State Representative, CSF Life member, State Scholarship semi-finalist, Elks National "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship winner for Fresno Lodge, winner of DAR "Good Citizen Award," Bank of America trophy winner, Academic Letter Award for four years, varsity athletic award for four years.

Honorable mentions were given to:

Michael Fukushima, Valerie Hashimoto, Arthur Hayashi, George Ikuta, Ronald Imoto, Marie Ishida, Marjorie Ishida, Joan Iwasaki, Denise Kaku, George Kasamatsu, Claire Kikuchi, Etsuko Kobayashi, Harriet Morishita, Ina Lynn Nakaguchi, Gary Nakamura, Lois Okada, Beth Okazaki, Brian Sakai, Ron Sakaki, Joyce Suko, Janice Tanimoto, Louise Tauda.

Michael Fukushima, Valerie Hashimoto, Arthur Hayashi, George Ikuta, Ronald Imoto, Marie Ishida, Marjorie Ishida, Joan Iwasaki, Denise Kaku, George Kasamatsu, Claire Kikuchi, Etsuko Kobayashi, Harriet Morishita, Ina Lynn Nakaguchi, Gary Nakamura, Lois Okada, Beth Okazaki, Brian Sakai, Ron Sakaki, Joyce Suko, Janice Tanimoto, Louise Tauda.

Only one Sansei made a 4.0 grade average. He was James H. Matsumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Matsumoto, at Cleveland High.

Other scholars include:
Cleveland High—Maxine Y. Kumata, (Rev. and the Edie Mrs. Kenryo Kiyama), Robert D. Okada (Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Okada), James S. Otoshi (Mr. and Mrs. Jitao Otoshi).

Garfield High—Wayne H. Tanaka (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tanaka).

Rainier High—Jan L. Yoshida (Mrs. Hiroko Yoshida).

'Jr. JACL' topic of NC-WN panel at Monterey session

MONTEREY—A joint adult and youth panel discussion on the "Jr. JACL program" will highlight the business portion of the second quarterly session of the NC-WNDC and DYC here this Sunday at the Mark Thomas Inn.

State Sen. Fred Farr of Monterey County will address the evening banquet. The annual district chapter of the year award will also be presented. The Monterey Peninsula JACL is hosting the one-day event.

Dr. Stanford Lyman, Sonoma State sociologist on the "Nisei Personality," will address a joint session of youth and adult members on Cultural Heritage at 3 p.m. Meeting is being chaired by James Murakami of Sonoma County, former NC-WNDC chairman.

Alan Kumamoto, newly appointed National JACL youth director, and Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, will lead in the special chapter youth advisers' workshop from 12:30 p.m.

At the same time, the JACL and Jr. JACL delegates will hold their regular but separate quarterly business sessions chaired by Dr. Tom Tseketa and Dave Hara, respectively. Registrations starts at noon.

Participants in the informal DC golf tournament will meet at Del Monte at 6:40 a.m.

To insure adequate time for the two joint sessions from 3, certain committee reports will be distributed in advance. JACL reports will be submitted by:

Bill Matsumoto—Pacific Citizen; Geo. Matsumoto—Membership; Mas Yokogawa, Frank Oda—Program and Activities; Tad Hirota—1000 Club; Frank Oda—Japanese History Project; Tad Uno—Cal-Neva Credit Union; Edison Uno—Group Health Plan.

The DC agenda includes discussion on:
Walter Memorial Fund; Civil Rights Fund (by Shurei Matsumoto); Occupational Survey (by Wilson Makabe); availability of films; 1966 National Convention at San Diego.

SAN JOSE — Community-wide sponsorship of an Issei appreciation dinner was announced for Sunday, June 6, at the local Buddhist Church annex.

Seventeen organizations, from business, civic, church and sports circles, are staging the occasion honoring some 160 Issei who are 75 years or more. And for those under 75, the sponsors hope the Nisei and Sansei will have them attend as personal guests.

To insure a complete listing of those over 75, Mrs. Rose Watanabe (282-1006) and Dr. Tom Taketa (241-1880) asked they be given the name, address, age and the telephone number of the pioneer Issei as soon as possible.

Tickets for the community dinner are \$1.50 and are available from the following sponsoring organizations:

Bank of Tokyo, Buddhist Church, Juddhist Fujin-kai, Chidori Band, Community Youth Service (CYS), JACL Jackson-Taylor Merchants Assn., Konkvo-Kyokai, San Jose Landscape Gardener Assn. and Aux., Nisei Buddhist Society, Southside Fishing Club, Sportsmen Club, Sumitomo Bank, VFW Post and Aux., Wesley Methodist Church, Women Society, Christian Service, Young Buddhist Sangha.

Masumi Onishi and George Fujii are co-chairmen.

Hawaii Banker Elected
HONOLULU—Kazuo Ishii, Central Pacific Bank president, was elected president of the Hawaii Bankers Assn. He served with the Sumitomo Bank for some 35 years until joining the Central Pacific in 1954.

Oakland JACL hits all-time high again

OAKLAND — An increase of 37 members over last year for Oakland JACL meant the chapter has achieved an all-time high for the second year in a row, membership chairman Paul Yamamoto noted this week.

Principal reason for the increase was ascribed to the interest and participation in the JACL-sponsored CPS health plan.

A record membership in the 1000 Club was also noted with 17 members current.

Chapter dues for Oakland are \$5 single, \$9 couple.

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Ye Editor's Desk

THE 25TH AMENDMENT

The average age of the Nisei is said to be 48—which means more than half of their lives has been spent since high school and that in the last serious study of the U.S. Constitution in class there were only 21 amendments.

The 21st Amendment, ratified in 1933, repealed the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment. Three more have been added since then.

In 1951, the 22nd Amendment was enacted limiting a president to two terms. In 1961, the 23rd gave District of Columbia voters the right to participate in presidential elections. In 1964, the 24th barred poll taxes in federal elections.

Now comes the 25th proposing "the succession to the Presidency and Vice Presidency and to cases where the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office".

There were no provisions establishing a line of succession until 1886, when Congress called for the Secretary of State and the remainder of heads of the executive departments in order to succeed in the presidency. In 1947, the Speaker of the House and the President pro-team of the Senate were in line of succession ahead of the Cabinet. Each president since General Eisenhower has also signed an agreement with his vice president on temporary succession in the event of inability to serve.

The Senate has approved the latest constitutional amendment—the 25th—without a dissent. The House approved it with minor changes last April 13 by a vote of 368-29. Once Congress completes action, it requires approval by legislatures of 33 states.

For the first time, the way is opened for filling a vice presidential vacancy. The president would pick him, but it would require confirmation by a majority innovation.

For the first time, there can be a legal "acting president". As proposed, the vice president would discharge the office of president as "acting president" if the president declares in writing he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office. If the president is unable to write any letter (like President Garfield who was shot and in a coma for 80 days before he succumbed), the 25th Amendment proposes that the vice president with the written concurrence of the "majority of the heads of the executive department or such other body as Congress may by law provide" may inform the Congress that the chief executive is incapacitated. The vice president takes over as "acting president" immediately.

When the president writes to Congress "that no inability exists", he shall resume his office.

But if the vice president, with the written concurrence of the "majority of the heads of the executive department or such other body as Congress may by law provide" within two days, sends a written denial of the president's ability to function, then Congress within 48 hours shall "decide the issue". This provision is expected to answer the case of President Wilson who was too ill to function but who jealously rejected replacements.

Wilson's last year in office was like having no president and yet there was a president. Mrs. Wilson decided who should see her husband. Ambassadors couldn't get in. Bills became law without Wilson's signature. And Secretary of State Lansing was dismissed for urging Vice President Marshall to step in and assume the powers of the chief executive.

In any dispute over succession, Congress would come automatically into session, either by call of the "acting president", or by its own power assumed under the provision that it will act "within 48 hours". The Senate and House versions have slight differences over details of timing, which is being straightened out in conference. The Senate calls for "immediate" action whereas the House says "within 48 hours". The Senate version gives the vice president "seven days" to make his decision that the president is incapacitated; the House says "two days".

History has warned over and over again that the ambiguous provisions of the Constitution need to be filled out by statute or policy. The spectre of vacuum of power at the top has moved Congress to meet this risk by constitutional amendment. No longer will a vice president feel like being branded a rogue for assuming the presidency on an "acting" basis. And the bulk in Congress today has come to square this problem by providing a specific formula.

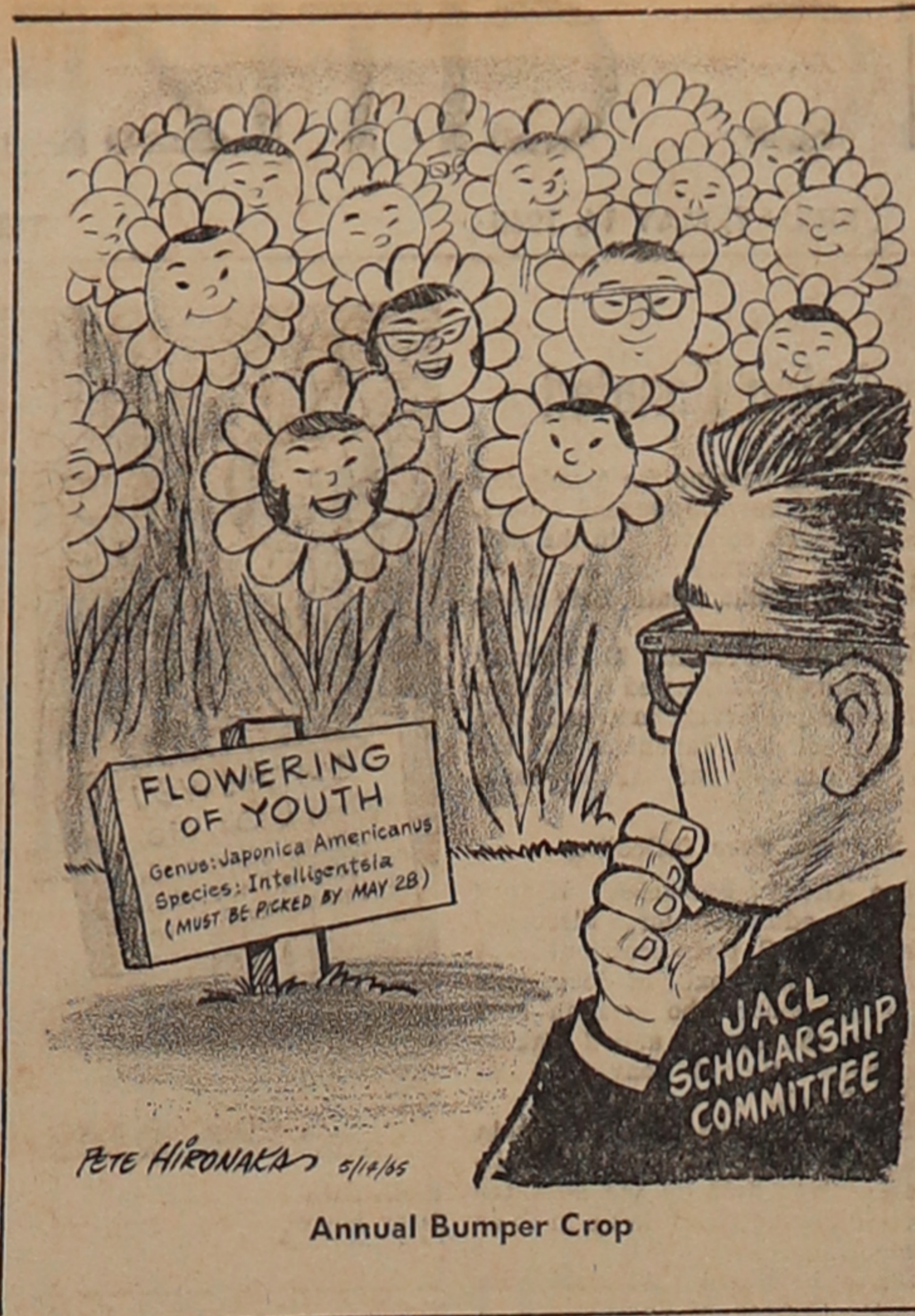
In comparing the ratification times of amendments in general, most have taken about two years. The first ten (the Bill of Rights) took 27 months; the 14th took 25 months; the 15th took 13 months—the Confederate states had to ratify this one relating to equal rights for white and colored citizens to rejoin the Union.

With most state legislatures meeting within the first three months of the year, it is conceivable that the 25th Amendment may be law by spring of next year.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

My own point of view is that the reapportionment decision is the most constructive victory for conservative political thinking to come from the Supreme Court in years. Conservative because it offers the one practical means of arresting and reversing the flow of political power to Washington. Until the state legislatures are made more representative and more responsive to voter needs, the voters will keep turning to Washington. Give them decent state legislatures and there is some chance the trend to ever bigger federal government can be halted.

— Roscoe Drummond, Washington Columnist.



Annual Bumper Crop

— Letters from Our Readers —

Vietnam Issue

Editor:

Let me nominate Pvt. Kerry Kanbara of Pasadena for this month's "Ugly American." It is unfortunate that a well-fed and well-clothed (Japanese) American would make a remark that "The Vietnamese have little sense of pride and just don't seem to care" without including any favorable comment about the Vietnamese people. His statement is so obviously false.

It was the Vietnamese that bombed the U.S. Embassy, where Pvt. Kanbara himself helped care for the wounded, as it is the Vietnamese that is out on the battlefield to fight for his particular cause. The total number of casualties of the war on both sides is certainly contrary to any indication of apathy among the people of Vietnam.

Let Pvt. Kanbara be aware that as a soldier in the U.S. Army he is a representative of the U.S. government, and therefore, should weigh his opinions more carefully before making them public.

Possibly the Pacific Citizen would have had a more effective story if Pvt. Kanbara had arrived at the Embassy 10 minutes earlier.

F. MINAMI

Cambridge, Mass.

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

Brigham Young in 1847 had led his party of refugee Mormons after months of hardships across the plains and founded this city of Latter Day Saints. They had been driven out of town after town in the East, ridiculed and stoned, and finally determined to start anew far in the desert, away from persecution. Subsequently, many settlements in the Intermountain region were founded by adherents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, known as Mormons.

When evacuees appeared in the rural communities to take up farming, the influx raised consternation. Letters were sent to church authorities asking what to do about these strangers.

The reply of the Church, as reported by an evacuee to the History Project, was that these newcomers had been mistreated elsewhere just as the Mormons had been in years past, and Mormons more than others should understand them.

The Japanese should be given courtesy and aid, said the Church. Today, many former evacuees have become permanent residents of these inland communities.

These were some of the stories recounted to Joe Grant Masaoka, project administrator, when he met with the Salt Lake JACL and Mt. Olympus JACL members April 8 to acquaint them with the JACL-UCLA History Project. Present were:

Chiye Aoyama, Ichiro Doi, Josie Hachiya, Rupert Hachiya, Tad Hatanaka, Dr. Wilford Higashimachi, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hisatake, Nobe Iwamoto, Al Ju, Henry Kasai, John Kasubuchi, Taka Kido, Mr. and Mrs. Peewee Kobayashi, Lily Kojima, Al Kubota, Sego Matsunaga, Tats Minaka, Elnie Mitani, Tsutomu Mitani, Elna Miya, Aiko Morishita, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Nagata, Shig Nagata, Taka Nakamura, Marge Nishikawa, Dan Oniki, Phil Poulsen, Dave Saito, Setauko Saito, Mary Sasaki, Mitsuko Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tazaki, Jane Tawa, Ben, Maurea and Maurine Terashima, Floyd Tazimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Choppo Umamoto, Raymond Uno, Sam Watanuki, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Yano, and George Yoshimoto.

JACL MAJOR MEDICAL HEALTH PLAN

National JACL Council Recommends Due Consideration Be Given the Plan

— ADOPTED BY —

Central California District Council

Hiro Kusaka, 275 N. Abbey St., Fresno, tel. 233-6171

Pacific Southwest District Council

JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, MA 6-447

— UNDERWRITTEN BY —

THE CAPITOL LIFE INSURANCE CO

470 S. SAN VICENTE BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Paul Chino, General Agent Tel. 653-8390

Credit Union

Editor:

I wish to thank you for the nice spread (see PC: Apr. 16) we had on our new building. Every time we have a story in the PC, we seem to gain new members. We appreciate your interest in our behalf.

HITO OKADA

Treasurer

Salt Lake City.

P.S. We have enough space to accommodate Mas Satow and National Headquarters, so someone should start offering him space or we might do it.

Satow—

(Continued from Front Page)

take care of this year's judging. With so many top notch scholars being nominated by the Chapters each year, we should give some thought to increasing the number of available scholarships. Our JACL Scholarship account will have \$2,718.51 left after the 1965 Scholarships have been disbursed.

A contribution of \$500 from Mr. Masajiro Hsioi of Los Angeles in 1954 in memory of his wife gave impetus to this fund. Subsequent contributions have been received: \$500 from the Colusa Japanese Community in August of 1962; in 1964, \$25 from Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Mitani, Los Angeles, \$10 from Michael Kaku, San Jose, and \$25 from Kent Yamaguchi, Fresno, both recipients of 1964 JACL National Supplemental Scholarships; \$250 from Mrs. Esther Hagiwara of Chicago this year in memory of Abe Hagiwara; and \$500 from Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto as prepayment for the 1966 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships.

The balance of \$908.51 is from interest earned by the account plus interest nurtured from other sources. We would like to see this Scholarship Fund run up to \$20,000 to assure several more annual Supplemental Scholarships.

MEMBERSHIP

Our National membership figures as of May 10 is 19,912. We're sure we are over 20,000 if we ever can get around to crediting Chapters with current 1000 Clubbers for whom they have not submitted membership cards. Chapters can help and boost their own membership total by sending us these cards.

Twenty-five chapters have already won 1965 recognition certificates for Outstanding Membership Enrollment. Herewith the leaders in percentage increase in membership in various Chapter size categories:

Class A Over 500 members: San Francisco, 61 pct. increase.
 Class B 300-500 members: Sacramento, 86 pct. increase.
 Class C 200-300 members: Stockton, 139 pct. increase.
 Class D 150-200 members: Alameda, 49 pct. increase.
 Class E 150-200 members: French Camp, 63 pct. increase.
 Class F less than 100 members: Fremont, 57 pct. increase.
 National Junior JACL memberships received:
 Al-Co (Alameda County) 42
 Chicago 40
 Mid-Columbia 21
 San Francisco 33
 Tulare County 33
 Venice-Culver 34

1945 - VE Day - 1965

A week ago last Friday, May 7, President Johnson, in his opening paragraph of his address to the Nation commemorating the 20th anniversary of V-E Day, declared that "Twenty years ago the guns fell silent in Europe. Today we know that those who gave their lives in that conflict did not die in vain."

While this evaluation may be true in varying degrees for those who gave "their last full measure of devotion" to their country on the battlefields of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Western Europe in World War II, there is little doubt that the Nisei GIs who were killed in action in the MTO and the ETO, most of whom were members of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, did not die in vain.

For, as then President Truman so eloquently stated in July 1946, when he added the seventh presidential distinguished unit citation to the battle honors of the 442nd at special ceremonies on the White House ellipse, Japanese Americans had won two battles—against the enemy on the battlefield and against prejudice at home.

"Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, commanding general of American troops in the CBI, in special ceremonies near Los Angeles awarding the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously to the mother of 442nd Sergeant Masuda, summed it up most succinctly in the fall of 1945, "Japanese American troops bought an awful hunk of America with their blood."

Yes, the Japanese American GI did not die in vain.

He has proved for all time to come that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not a matter of race or ancestry."

He has won for all Americans of Japanese ancestry for all time to come the right to be judged as an individual and to enjoy dignity, decency, and equality of opportunity.

He has earned for those of the Japanese race the privilege of naturalization and of token immigration.

He has secured for the deserving Territory of Hawaii the status of Statehood.

It would not be an exaggeration to suggest that practically every good thing in life which Japanese Americans enjoy today was purchased by the blood and guts of the Nisei GI who fought, and too many died, in World War II, not only in Europe but also in the Pacific.

There is an understandable tendency in these times to forget their sacrifices, and perhaps even to discount what they so nobly proved. But, if we only look back in memory to the wartime camps and even before, there should be little argument that we owe them who served so well "all that we are, or hope to be".

So, in this 20th anniversary year of both V-E Day and V-J Day, as well as of the lifting of exclusion orders from the West Coast by the Army, let us each now plan that on this Memorial Day, May 30, we shall pay homage especially to those Japanese American war dead who died that we might live in freedom and dignity.

And more, on this 100th anniversary of Lincoln's famed second inaugural, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in..."

Senate action on voting rights bill

By this time, or perhaps in the next week, the great Senate battle over voting rights legislation may be over. Ever since the Alabama atrocities early this year, there has been no doubt that the Congress would pass some form of voting rights bill. The question has only been in what form.

Last Thursday, May 6, the Senate turned back the first major attempt by the Southern opposition to amend the voting rights bill by a 64 to 25 margin. The showdown was on an amendment by North Carolina Democrat Sam Ervin, aimed at the heart of the legislation, which would have eliminated the so-called automatic trigger that would have authorized Federal registrars to be sent to States where literacy tests have been used to block Negro voting (1) when less than half of the voting age population registered or voted in the 1964 elections and (2) when more than 20 percent of that population was Negro.

The Ervin proposal would have substituted for the automatic trigger a provision for registrars when a three-judge Federal District Court had ruled that any State or county was violating the 15th Amendment, guaranteeing full voting rights to all citizens.

On what may be considered the most potent opposition amendment, 42 Democrats and 22 Republicans voted against the Ervin emasculating, while 17 Democrats and eight Republicans supported it.

On Tuesday, May 11, a crucial test is scheduled, this time between the liberal and the moderate supporters of voting rights.

The liberals are supporting an amendment jointly co-sponsored by Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Jacob Javits of New York, and supported by 37 other Senators, which would ban the poll tax as a prerequisite for state and local, as well as for national, elections.

Their proposal, which is backed by the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, including the JACL, would (1) declare that the poll tax should be abolished because it has been found to be used to discriminate against the Negro in voting, (2) abolish by legislation all poll taxes, (3) direct the Attorney General to seek court tests to determine their constitutionality, and (4) provide for the qualification of those who have no paid poll taxes for the next general elections, in 1966.

The Senate leadership, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, as well as the Attorney General and the Administration generally, are opposed to this outright ban on poll taxes, declaring that it poses some real constitutional questions. They would call on the Attorney General to seek early declaratory judgments on the constitutionality of the poll tax.

The leadership fears that the acceptance of the Kennedy-Javits amendment will disrupt the ranks of the bill's supporters and would open the door to the final, slim Southern hope for blocking the bill: the filibuster.

Until recently, it had been believed that any attempt by the opposition to try to "talk the bill to death" could be prevented by invoking cloture, which requires two-thirds vote of the Senate present and voting. After all, 68 Senators had joined in introducing the Administration's voting rights bill last February.

The Mansfield-Dirksen contention that the liberal amendment would alienate enough votes for the legislation to allow a Dixiecrat filibuster is sharply challenged by the Kennedy-Javits forces.

As this Newsletter is written, the Tuesday vote appears to be a very close one, with perhaps the leadership holding a slim margin.

(Moderate supporters of voting rights won a fragile victory by narrowly defeating the liberal effort with a 49-45 vote Tuesday. Although the liberals had expected to lose, several of them viewed the closeness of the outcome as a moral victory because of the intense effort by the Administration.

(Continued on Page 3)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PREMIERE—They blocked off Sixteenth Street here in Denver the other night, which is as serious an affront to traffic as closing Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, Market Street in San Francisco, or the corner of Fifth and Pine in Seattle. The occasion was the premiere showing of a not particularly expensive movie called "Cat Ballou".

Now, while Denver is not a particularly sophisticated community, it has seen enough movie premieres not to go hysterical over another one, especially when the principal players are stars of the second magnitude, like Jane Fonda who is still on her way up, and Lee Marvin. But what warranted closing the street for a program preceding the showing of the movie was that the premiere was a benefit for the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation. A goodly portion of the city turned out for the event.

There were more than 1,300 in the Centre theater, Denver's most plush, and that meant only a sprinkling of seats in the far corners were left unoccupied. Those attending paid \$5, \$10 and \$50 apiece for tickets. The Tajiri Foundation is being set up by Larry's friends, colleagues and admirers to perpetuate his memory by recognizing persons in this area who contribute most to the progress of the community theater, an art form that he especially favored.

By strange coincidence, the premiere fell on the night of May 7, which would have been Larry's 51st birthday. He died last Feb. 12 following a stroke, cutting short a brilliant career as drama editor of The Denver Post.

HE WOULD HAVE LIKED IT—The movie "Cat Ballou" is not great art but it's rollicking good fun. It was chosen for the benefit because Tajiri had visited the location when it was being shot at Canon City, Colo. In fact, it was the last movie location he had gone to.

"Cat Ballou" started out as a serious Western. Fortunately, the Columbia Pictures people who produced it had the good sense to turn it into a satire of the Western movie formula. It has all the clichés—the innocent schoolteacher who turns tiger after her Paw is killed in a land fight, the predatory land baron, the gun-fighter, the faithful Indian, the barroom habitues, and all the rest, Lee Marvin will win many accolades as the alcoholic gunman. But in my inexpert opinion Tom Nardini stole the show as the Sioux, Jackson, who enjoys being an outlaw "and being on the winning side for a change." Jackson also has a wonderful line which he delivers after he throws a haymaker for no apparent reason at a poor fellow who's being punched by almost everybody. When somebody asks Jackson why he slugged the man, he replies that he isn't going to let discrimination by reason of race, creed or color deprive him of his right to enjoy himself, just like everyone else in the barroom.

The crack brings down the house. Larry, who would laugh about civil rights in the Dick Gregory manner as well as fight for them, would have liked Nardini in his Jackson role. In fact, he would have liked the entire picture immensely.

TRADITION—One of the staff events that Tajiri originated and perpetuated around The Post was the Chinese chow and movie. Once every six weeks or so, when an exceptionally good picture was about to be scheduled in town, he would arrange for a private screening for members of The Post staff. The screening would be preceded by a sumptuous Dutch-irat dinner at the New China cafe, also arranged by Tajiri.

It is a tribute without being maudlin, I think, that Post staffers held just such a dinner before the Cat Ballou showing, and now they're talking about continuing the tradition of a staff Chinese dinner and movie at intervals. In large ways and small, Larry Tajiri left his mark.

442nd veterans face greater challenge as club today than as soldier overseas

HONOLULU—Questions of basic philosophy confronting the 442nd Veterans Club were outlined by its club president Neil Kosasa, who declared that the "problems that the 442nd during the war years were but a prelude to the far greater challenges the Club faces tomorrow."

Kosasa noted membership has been declining in recent years "due to laws of nature and other factors."

What can be done to revive interest and increase membership? Kosasa pointed to life membership, family membership, opening of membership to all Nisei veterans as well as non-Nisei veterans.

Kosasa commented on objectives, too, noting that concepts, thinking change with the times. Are we to be a social club, he asked. Are we fulfilling the obligations of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice? Can we ever or contribute something to society?

As for its club house, Kosasa said minor repairs and paint jobs are needed now. But what shall we do in five years when major repairs are required? Operation of the clubhouse has gone up but membership dues covering such costs have been declining. Do we increase dues? Live off the (income-producing) apartment after it's paid? More and bigger projects or cut down projects to a limited basis?

And when the mortgage to the property is paid off, will the 442nd Veterans celebrate, refinance for other ventures, or donate the property to a worthy organization? Will

we be here to see the refinancing paid?

Its newsletter recalled the 442nd had achieved the "impossible" many times while on active duty overseas. It believed "we are still young enough to leave many imprints upon our generation and future generations."

Southland 442nd Vets
LOS ANGELES—The 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California, which has just purchased a club house, hopes every former 442nd vet in southern California joins. Its current goal is 700.

Monterey VFW elects

MONTEREY—Richard T. Kawamoto, of 1976 Highland Ave., Seaside, will be installed as commander of the Monterey Peninsula Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1629 tomorrow at a tri-post ritual at Saint Claire Hotel, San Jose.

Obazawa -

(Continued from Front Page)

the knack of doing a good job, including the fine kumquat marmalade this reporter was so fortunate to receive.

With Issei, such as the Obazawas who are hale and hearty in their twilight years, still about, it is a happy and thrilling sight. The Nisei owe them to do a good job on the Japanese History Project so that the whole world can know how much we Nisei appreciate their blazing the trail for all of us.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE UNTIL 1967 TO DESEGREGATE

Federal Aid Amounting to \$867 Million for Southern States Due

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration threatened to yank the rug of federal aid from under southern segregation this past week.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare gave school systems until 1967 to comply with the 11-year-old Supreme Court order to desegregate "with all deliberate speed." If not, they will no longer qualify for federal aid.

School faculties and buses must also be desegregated. They must also have made a start at ending discrimination by fall with integrated classes in at least four grades—first, seventh and tenth—or face a cutoff.

The department's action is in keeping with title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which states that all federally-aided government activities must be operated without racial bias.

Millions of Dollars

U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel said 27 state school integration plans required under the act for use of federal funds have been accepted. In the South, however, 647 voluntary plans have been submitted among the 3,000 school districts in 17 southern and border states. The education office has found only 13 acceptable.

The 17 states are due to receive more than \$867 million in federal school aid in the fiscal year starting July 1.

'Segregated' Kam school loses federal funds

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Kamehameha School is included in the Defense Department ban against giving Reserve Officer Training Corps funds to 40 private racially segregated schools across the country.

Defense officials have said the ban will be strictly observed in accordance with McNamara's order that "exceptions should be made only in the case of institutions with plans for desegregation."

The 40 private military schools receive about \$4 million out of a total of \$59 million the Pentagon spends on ROTC.

All Kamehameha boys are in the ROTC program according to James W. Bushong, president of the school. He denied the school discriminates. He said the school simply gives preference to boys and girls of "Hawaiian" ancestry.

In the jargon of official Hawaii, "Hawaiian" means aborigine.

MORE HEART TROUBLE IN HAWAII JAPANESE THAN IN JAPAN PROPER

WASHINGTON — Japanese who move to Hawaii are far more likely to develop heart disease than those who stay in Japan, the National Heart Institute director, Dr. Ralph E. Knutti, indicated in testimony released last week by a House Appropriations subcommittee.

An NIH study indicates coronary heart disease causes nearly three times as many deaths among men of Japanese ancestry now in Hawaii than in men of comparable age in Japan.

The death rate of the Japanese in Hawaii is still less than half that found in men in the same age group in the U.S. population as a whole, Dr. Knutti added.

Nisei gov't engineer aids lotus seed project

TOKYO—Ichiro Ogawa, 37, a construction engineer with the U.S. Dept. of Interior's reclamation bureau, has been contributing regularly to a lotus seed project being carried on by a Japanese scientist, 81-year-old Ichiro Oga.

Dr. Oga some years ago succeeded in growing a 2,000-year-old lotus seed found during a scientific excavation journey in China. Ogawa was so impressed when he read of these accounts that he decided to help and has been contributing to the project for the past six years.

Masaoka -

(Continued from Page 2)

and Senate leaders to defeat them. (Hawaii's two senators, Republican Fong and Democrat Inouye, voted for the amendment. California's two Republicans were split: Kuchel for and Murphy against.)

In any event, it appears likely that what happens Tuesday will dictate not only the general form of the voting rights law but also the length of the debate in the Senate. And what happens in the Senate may well determine what the House will accept, for there is a disposition at this time for the House leadership to accept any reasonable Senate bill and to pass it without amendments in order to send it directly to the White House for the President's signature, rather than back to the Senate for another possible filibuster.



THREAD PAINTING—Elsie Koda of Salt Lake City holds a floral design, unique in that shreds of colored wool scraps and threads are glued onto burlap. Her works have been exhibited in Seattle and Laguna Beach. — Salt Lake Tribune Photo.

Nisei Starts New Art Form

SALT LAKE CITY—Painting with thread is an art innovation originated three years ago by Elsie Koda, who since has produced some 150 works and exhibited in Laguna Beach and Seattle; it was learned by the JACL-UCLA History Project.

Brilliant in color and fascinating in their intricacy and design, there is not a drop of oil in them. The artist, Mrs. Frank I. Koda, 420 N. 11 West, uses scraps of wool from their dry cleaning and alterations shop, white glue, and a harmonizing burlap backing and creates landscapes, still life, animals and abstracts that have all the texture and detail of pen and ink drawings.

Mrs. Koda shreds, tears, cuts and frays bits of gaily colored wool scraps, then glues the delicate threads into her design. The glue becomes colorless upon drying. "I use any kind of wool because no other material has the body and resiliency that I want," she explained.

"I use any kind of wool I feel like. I even used material from the jacket of a new suit I had,

Tsukahara fills vacancy on PSW district board

LOS ANGELES—Ted Tsukahara of Hollywood JACL was named to fill the unexpired portion of Alan Kumamoto's term on the PSWDC board by DC chairman Kats Arimoto this week.

Active in the Hi-Co program, Tsukahara will serve as youth chairman, working under Kay Nakagiri, PSW youth commissioner. Tsukahara is a doctorate candidate at Claremont Graduate School, teaches mathematics at Cathedral High School and is a graduate of St. Mary's College.

Kumamoto resigned from the DC board May 1 upon his assumption of staff duties as national JACL youth director.

STRAWBERRY GROWER PLOWS UNDER ONE ACRE IN PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENT FAILURE TO SECURE FIELD LABOR

LOS ANGELES—The war of the strawberries raged in California last week as growers charged they could not get enough workers to pick the highly perishable fruit because of the fouled-up problem of field labor.

Salinas Strawberries, Inc., the largest grower of strawberries in the country, said it will have to abandon 1,000 acres. Manager Tom McNamara said there were only 451 workers picking the crop last week.

In Orange County, Jack Tabata of Westminster, a spokesman for 85 growers, said strawberry crop losses there already have mounted to \$4 million.

Tabata plowed up part of one acre of a 12-acre field of strawberries "as a symbol of our protest against the government failure to act in this crisis."

Protest Stunt

The chief spokesman for the Council of California Growers, Tom Ellick, said Tabata's move was "pure press agency" and that the council did not condone that kind of "stunt."

Tabata also sent a tray of bruised strawberries to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, stating: "It was picked by domestic labor."

Career Guidance leaders announced

LOS ANGELES—To round out the scope of West Los Angeles JACL's Career Guidance Day this Sunday at the Sawtelle Japanese Institute, five more resource personnel and two industry representatives were announced this week.

They are Dr. Mieko Hahn, USC; Dr. Midori Nishi, Los Angeles State; Detective Ben Koga, L.A. Police; Tosh Terasawa, architect; and Sam Shimoguchi, Bank of Tokyo.

Representatives from Sears Roebuck and Pacific Telephone will tell of their employment opportunities.

The day opens with registration at 9 a.m. workshop sessions and recess for noon luncheon where Dr. Carroll Parish, dean of students at UCLA, will be main speaker. An evaluation period follows after lunch. The \$2 fee covers registration, luncheon and the social.

Previously announced resource personnel are:

Sueo Serisawa, artist; Wimp Hiroto, editor; Jack Nomura, attorney; Kiyoshi Sonoda, DDS; Robert Watanabe, MD; Roy Nishikawa, OD; Sgt. Tadao Ochial, USMC.

8 ELDERLY ISSEI SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO U.S.

HONOLULU—Federal Judge C. Niles Tavares moved his court last week to the Kuakini Home to allow eight elderly men to become U.S. citizens. They ranged in age from 70 to 95, were born in Okinawa and worked as youth on Hawaii's sugar plantation.

The proceedings were translated into Japanese and three signed the oath of allegiance in Japanese.

and the worker was guaranteed a minimum of \$1.40 per hour. All employment criteria of the Department of Labor was faithfully observed. Your department sent us the man who picked this tray. We think it only fair that we send you the fruits of his labor.

"We know your wife would not care to serve these berries. We also know that housewives in the United States would not care to serve them, either."

"As you have such definite ideas on the labor involved in strawberry production, perhaps you can advise us how to dispose of them."

Albert Tieburg, head of the State Department of Employment, retorted that Tabata "has never met the minimum wage and working conditions required to be eligible

for foreign workers." More than 1,200 acres in the Orange County areas are planted to strawberries. Tabata said growers now plan to reduce crop production by one-third next year, unless the farm labor shortage is resolved.

1,500 Braceros Approved

Most fruit and vegetable growers in California want to use laborers imported from Mexico—something that ended Dec. 31 when Congress refused to extend the "bracero law" permitting the importation of thousands of Mexican workers.

Secretary Wirtz has authorized the use of 1,500 Mexicans for Stockton and Salinas Valley but growers say they will be too few. Growers and government officials have disputed over increased wages sought by the government for both foreign and domestic workers.

Meanwhile there was no question that losses in strawberries, in asparagus and in other crops would be heavy.

Miami Beach Issei pioneer named to city hall of fame

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The late Kotaro Suto, the pioneer Issei nurseryman who helped beautify Miami Beach in the 1920s with shrubs and grass on his own, was named to the newly created city Hall of Fame recently.

Miami Beach, which is celebrating its golden jubilee this year, has hung a large framed portrait of the Issei with nine other prominent citizens from the city's past glory in the offices of the Miami Beach First National Bank, oldest financial institution of the city.

Suto came here in 1916 at the age of 32 to work as a gardener for Carl Fisher, a philanthropist also named to the Hall of Fame. Five years later, his wife joined him in his life work of beautifying Miami Beach.

Suto was 79, semi-retired and living in a small house when he died two years ago. He had returned to Japan to spend his last years but he became homesick for his real home and returned here.

Hawaii —

(Continued from Front Page)

In the 25-member Senate sit 11 Nisei, six of whom fought with the 442nd RCT in Europe. As an ethnic group, they outnumber the others. About 32 pct. of the Island's 700,000 population are of Japanese ancestry.

Of the 35 pct. of Caucasian background, half are of Portuguese ancestry. But bloc voting by race has been generally ruled out by experts here as non-existent.

No Racial Bloc Voting

"Elections out here are generally based on the kind of person you are—your personality, your activities," according to Robert Schmitt of the State Economic Development and Planning Dept.

In the meantime there are no provisions made for spending money needed for the operation of the state.

San Benito farmers sue county for spray damages

HOLLISTER — Tony and Thomas Shimonishi are among a group of growers who filed a \$300,000 damage suit against San Benito County for crop losses suffered in 1960 by weed spraying operations.

The Shimonishi claim is for \$74,916.

Farmers in the Bolsa Rd. area have claimed their crops were ruined by an improperly administered weed spraying program. Also named defendants with the county are M.E. Hall who did the spraying and four others, either land owners in the affected area or representatives of estates of landowners.

The county filed a cross-complaint in which it denied liability and said that Hall acted as an independent contractor. It relied on Hall's "skill and special knowledge" in weed control, the county added.

Alabama governor invited to Hawaii by Hochi newspaper

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Hochi last week printed Alabama Gov. Wallace's invitation to come to Alabama to get the "true Alabama story"—which the UPI said went to 1,700 editors throughout the nation.

Wallace offered to pay transportation within Alabama for a four-day tour, starting June 7. Airline tickets, hotel accommodations and other expenses must be paid by the newspapers.

But the Hawaii Hochi went one better. In reply, the Hochi offered Wallace to visit Hawaii, to see how more than 730,000 Americans work and live together in racial harmony and paying for entire amount of the trip, including airline tickets, hotel accommodations, and pocket money.



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JAPAN AIR LINES

By the Board

By Mas Hironaka, Secretary to Nat'l Board

San Diego

MEMBERSHIP—As of May 1, the Organization has gone over the top nationally with an all-time postwar high of 19,677 members. It surpasses the 1964 total by 1,035.

Greatest increase is reflected in the membership of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council with their total of 9,332—a whopping 2,257 over 1964. This is in part due to the wonderful major medical plan made available to the membership but more due to the hard work of DC chairman Tom Takeda of San Jose and leadership in the various chapters of the district. Hats off to them all!

Four other district councils have exceeded their memberships also: Pacific Northwest, Central California, Mountain-Plains and Eastern. The remaining three—Pacific Southwest, Intermountain and Midwest—are within 80 pct. of their goal to meet last year's total.

At the chapter level, 40 have exceeded their 1964 membership marks, of which 22 are all-time highs. One chapter has equalled its 1964 performance; 18 others are within 10 members.

This leaves 29 remaining chapters: eight are within 25 members of the 1964 membership total; eight others within 50, and two unreported, leaving 11 chapters with more than 50 members to recruit. Of this latter group, I'm sure that some memberships are unreported and urge that all memberships be processed immediately to National.

The Pacific Citizen has also been sending me copies of members who have not renewed in conjunction with the PC cut-off program. Many of them are old-time JACLers and it is hoped that none of them will be cutoff. An extra effort should be made now to contact these old-timers so that their JACL membership will be sustained.

19TH BIENNIAL—Plans are rapidly taking shape for the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention next year. The San Diego Chapter invites the entire membership to schedule July 26—30, 1966, as the week to be in San Diego. The schedule of events thus far call for the following:

July 26 (Tue.)—Opening ceremonies, oratorical contest, mixer.

July 27 (Wed.)—Council sessions, Official delegates and recognitions luncheon.

July 28 (Thu.)—Free Day: fishing derby, golf tournament, Tijuana trip, bridge tournament, Ladies fashion show-luncheon, Sea World, 1000 Club whing-ding.

July 29 (Fri.)—Council sessions, convention outing.

July 30 (Sat.)—Council sessions, election of national officers, Convention banquet and Sayonara Ball.

Convention headquarters will be at El Cortez Hotel, 7th and Ash St., San Diego. Its facilities are one of the finest in the west and additional convention improvements are being made at the present time.

Convention Board assignments have been committed to: Convention Co-Chairmen: Mas Hironaka, George Kodama. Booster Events Chairman: Moto Asakawa.

Convention Treasurer: Jack Matsueda.

Public Relations: Dr. Tad Imoto and Michio Himaka.

Booklet: Tom Yanagihara; Ads: Paul Hoshi.

Outing: Mazami Honda.

Fund Raising: George Kodama.

1000 Club Whing Ding: Joe Miyoshi.

Youth: Akira Takeshita, Hedi Takeshita, Ford Kuramoto.

Registration & Housing: Harry Kawamoto.

Queen Contest & Fashion Show: Mits Yoshioka, Alice Owashi; Ladies Aux.

National Oratorical Contest: Hiomi Nakamura.

Golf Tournament: George Muto and Eddie Urata.

Fishing Derby: Lloyd Ito and Mabel Hibi.

Other committee assignments are being made and all members are urged to participate in our 19th Biennial.

Much of the Youth and Jr. JACL aspects of the 19th Biennial will be discussed at the forthcoming youth meeting next month at Salt Lake City and a separate report will follow.

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Chapter Call Board

Salinas Valley JACL

Memorial Services: The annual Salinas Valley JACL community memorial services will be held on May 30 at the Columbarium at 11 a.m. and at Yama'o Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. It was announced by chairman Harry Sakagawa.

The Rev. K. Inori of the Lincoln Presbyterian Church and the Rev. S. Sakow of the Buddhist Church will officiate at the rites.

The cemetery clean-up project will be held this Sunday from 8 a.m.

East Los Angeles JACL

Emerald Ball: Old Dixie Ballroom is the locale for the 11th annual East Los Angeles JACL Emerald Ball this Saturday, May 15. Aaron Gonzales and his orchestra, popular group favored by Nisei and Sangei dancers, will play.

During intermission, the chapter's Nisei Week Queen candidate will be presented by president Hiro Omura. Last year's princess, Janice Fujioka, will be on hand to crown her successor.

Proceeds from the Ball will be earmarked for the scholarship fund, from which deserving graduating students from the East Los Angeles area high schools are rewarded.

The ball committee is headed by Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, assisted by Ritsuko Kawakami and president Omura.

San Francisco JACL

Springtime Dance: San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary dance May 15 at the South San Francisco Holiday Inn will feature George Takamoto's three-piece combo, chairman Mary China said. Tickets at \$2 per persons may be purchased at the door.

On the dance committee are: Sandra Hamamoto, hostess; Nancy Yoshizaki, ref.; Rosalie Tokunaga and Kathy Okada, pub.; Seiko Kumano, tickets.

Beauty Tips: Mrs. Helen Bittin of the Union Square School of Beauty, 259 Geary St., will present a fashion show of hair styling and make-up to San Francisco JACL Auxiliary members on Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., at the school. There will be no charge for the show.

Puyallup Valley JACL

Graduates Banquet: Puyallup Valley JACL dinner honoring local area graduates will be held at Antone on Saturday, June 19, 7 p.m. George Iwakiri, chairman, announced committee assignments are underway. Joe Kosi, who will be toastmaster, said Thornton Ford, Community College president, will be guest speaker.

Venice-Culver JACL

Community Luau: Venice-Culver JACL is staging an authentic luau this Sunday, 1-5 p.m., at Venice Gakuen, 12448 Braddock Dr. Four hours of entertainment with hula girls and singers will complement the menu of Hawaiian delicacies. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Portland JACL

Graduates Banquet: The Portland JACL banquet honoring local high school and college graduates will be held on Saturday, May 29, at Sheraton Motor Inn's main ballroom. The Vi Counts combo will play for the dance to follow.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students. No additional charge for the dance will be made. Members knowing of local area students graduating from out-of-state college or university are asked to notify Mrs. Susie Sakai (MI 4-9290), who is in charge of invitations.

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1965 ALAMEDA OFFICERS recently installed are Kolke, Dr. Roland Kadonaga, George Ushijima, Yosh (from left): seated—Amv Fujimori, Nelli Takeda, Umene, Haruo Kura, Haj Fujimori and Yas Yama; standing—Yosh Sugiyama, Tats Hanamura, Yas

Chicago JACL young adults initiate 'Night on the Town' monthly ventures

CHICAGO—A group of the Chicago JACL "young adults" has initiated a "Night on the Town" program. Last month, this group, comprised of those between 21 and 29 in age, first met at the Ricksha House, attended the Encore Theater in the heart of Old Town to see "She Loves Me" and topped it with a snack at the Pickle Barrel.

This month (May 15), they will see Myrna Loy starring in "Barfoot in the Park" at the Blackstone Theater, followed by an informal party at Viking Hall.

Ross Harano is handling the details for those who fit the description of "young adult—someone who is old enough to enjoy the many finer things in life and yet young enough to do them."

Japan Day slated for Oakland's Fairland

OAKLAND—Carp and kites will be flying high on Sunday, May 16, as Oakland's Children's Fairland celebrates Japanese Day.

Symbolizing the combination of Japan's traditional Boys Day and Girls Day, paper fish and kites donated by the Oakland JACL will seem to leap skyward from tall poles and trees. And a display of dolls from Japan will be featured on the Humpy Dumpty Terrace.

The colorful festivities—presented through cooperation of JACL, Fairland, Advertising Club of Oakland and Oakland Park Commission—will highlight with Japanese children—and many grown-ups, too—in kimono.

There'll be appropriate music and dancing, Japanese lanterns and other decorations, the doll displays, and exhibitions of kendo and judo. Before small fry leave, they will be given origami and Japanese fortune cookies as mementos of the day.

First special event in the schedule will come at 12:30 p.m. on the Humpy Dumpty Terrace as members of the East Bay Buddhist churches present Obon Odori dances.

At 2:30 Fairland's meadows and terraces will erupt in an exciting and diversified array of activities. Odori by the Hanayagi Studio and koto playing by artists from the Muramoto studio will be spotlighted on the terrace.

There will be Japanese fencing exhibitions by the Oakland Kendo club and judo demonstrations by the Buddhist Church of Oakland and the Concord Judo club on the big meadow.

For a change of pace at 4:30 Japanese dance will be performed on the meadow by a youthful pair of sisters, Cynthia and Laura Iino. And the Muramoto players will return with the koto on the terrace.

Chicago auxiliary meets with treaty trader wives

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL Women's Auxiliary held its first public relations program recently with a potluck supper for members of Mizumi, comprised of wives of business and professional men from Japan now residing in Chicago.

The gathering allowed both groups to exchange ideas and getting better acquainted. Both groups plan to meet again.

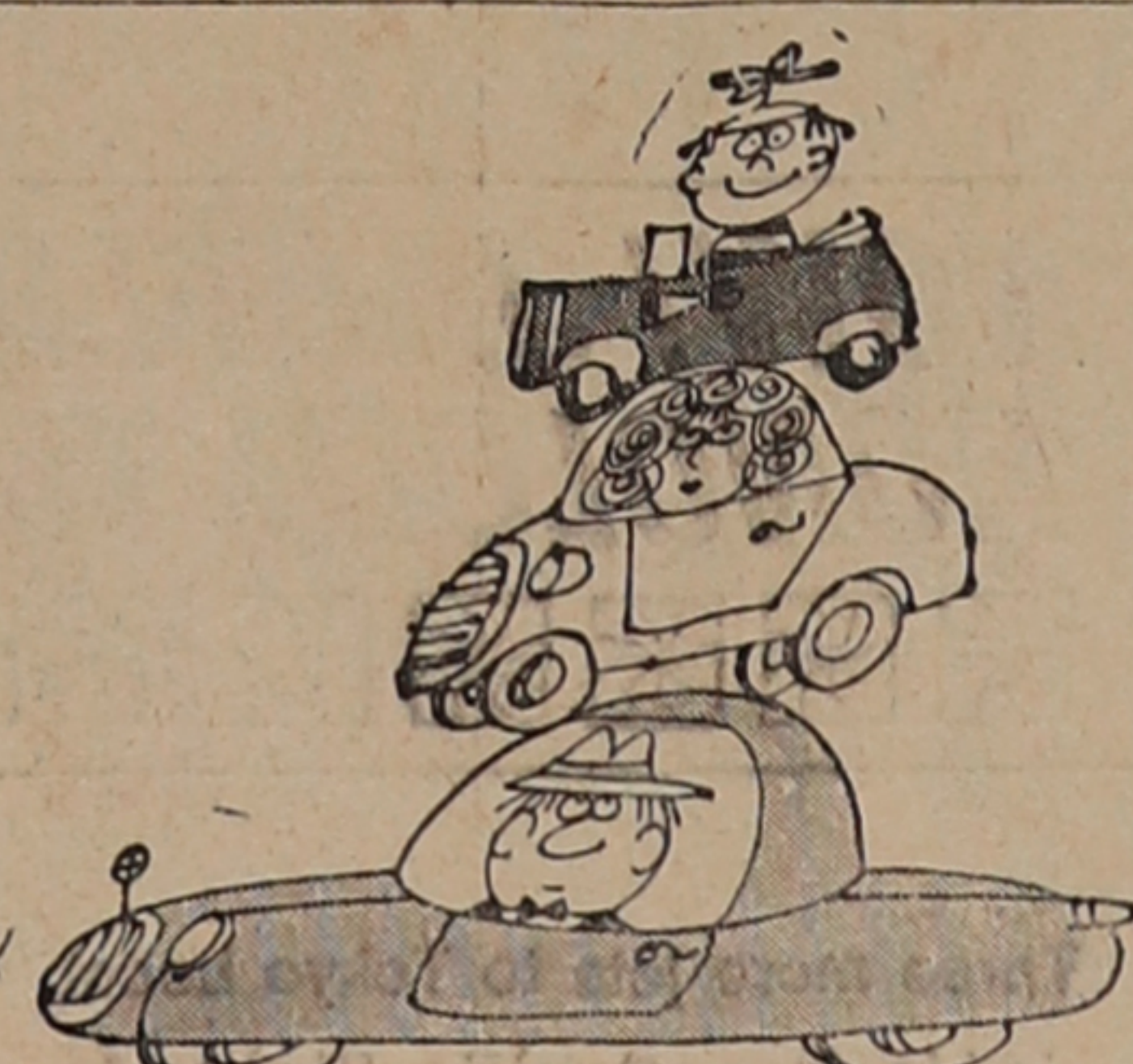


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Monterey Jr. JACLers merge boy-girl units

MONTEREY—Much has transpired in the Monterey Peninsula Jr. JACL in the past three months as the Junior boys and Junior girls were merged into one group.

The group will continue to meet on the first and third Sundays of the month at the JACL Hall from 1:30 p.m., provided the facilities are not being used for church or other public affairs.

Recent events included a pizza party and dance under chairmanship of Jay Tabata on April 10 at the hall, a tour of the General Motors assembly plant at Fremont as arranged by Yo Tabata on April 13 and the Teen Fair at San Mateo.

The juniors also delivered Easter egg baskets to the children of the Carmel Valley Retarded Children's House on April 8.

Joint Jr. JACL Meeting

SAN LORENZO—The Al-Co Jr. JACL and San Francisco Jr. JACL held a joint potluck dinner May 8 at the Eden Japanese Community Center, a first for both groups.

Pharmacy Student Leader

LOS ANGELES—Masako Nakayama, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Nakayama, 2505 E. 1st St., was elected president of the USC pharmacy students.

SAN FRANCISCO JR. JACLERS STAGE SPARKLING 'MOMO TARO' MUSICAL

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Jr. JACL, which has already presented four annual musical shows in its brief history as a group, staged another enjoyable production May 1.

With a crowd of some 600, this year's show was reported to have been a financial success, thanks to the support of some 20 firms and individuals who served as sponsors.

"Momo Taro", the well-known Japanese folk tale about the "Peach-boy" who comes to life in the lives of an elderly couple and grows up to conquer the demons of Onigashima, was the theme of this year's show.

Dancers of Mme. Rokushige Fujima's Japanese dance studio again contributed much to the production, as they have in past shows.

One of her pupils, Tom Yee, not only directed this production but as an adult was featured with May Murata, Oni Taisho, chief of the demons, in a battle dance number.

Linda Yoshinaka, 1963 Troop 17 oratorical contest winner, ably handled the narration for the pantomime production in which several scores of performers took part.

In the opening scene, Obasan (June Oshia), after Ojisan (Yuk Kawauchi) goes woodcutting in the mountains, sees a large peach floating down the stream. She takes it home and when Ojisan returns, they cut it open. To their great surprise a boy (Elizabeth Arai) pops out and they name him Momo Taro.

Folk dances were presented by the villagers as they share the old couple's joy in gaining a son.

Years later Momo Taro (Alice Arai) decides to leave on his trip and is joined by three companions, a dog (Francis Oka), a monkey (Miyu Ota), and a pheasant (Suzie Kawahata).

After the battle with the demons, those freed by Momo Taro celebrate their release from captivity with song and dance.

Cynthia Hamada, 1964 local talent show winner, the Rokunin group sang "Haru Ga Kuru" written by Mike Fujimoto, and a Japanese dance was performed by Georgette Omi, Yuko Murakita, and Lynn Nakamura.

A comic touch was added in a hilarious takeoff on Yee's battle

dance by Russell Oana, "Super-Samurai" or better known as "Momo Taro", "Peach P." and Roy Omi, "Oni Taisho".

"Kuroda Bushi" by Yee and a marching dance, "B Odori", by 20 Cub Scouts of Pack 2 in samurai costumes and armed with bamboo poles closed this year's show. Choreography for the drill dance was arranged by Eric Hachya and Tim Yee. There were other numbers not mentioned here: the cast consisted of 55 members.

New red and blue S.F. JACL happi coats with the S.F. JACL seal on the backs were made for this show; oni masks were obtained from Tokyo for the Onigashima scene, and Japan Air Lines provided the program covers.

NC-WN youth leader address ICS parley

DENVER—David Hara of San Francisco was principal speaker at the recent Nisei Intercollegiate Student conference.

The ICS conference was held at Peaceful Valley Lodge near Allens Park at Rocky Mountain National Park.

Hara, a junior at the Univ. of California at Berkeley, is chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Youth Council.

Ken Tagawa of the Univ. of Colorado at Boulder was conference coordinator with Carol Uyemura of Colorado State College in Greeley serving as conference general chairman.

Salt Lake Auxiliary serves foster parents

SALT LAKE CITY—Members of the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary served as hostesses at a reception staged by the Salt Lake County Welfare Dept. for Foster Parents Day May 7 at the Central Jr. High auditorium.

Juvenile Court Judge Reginald Garff addressed the group.

The Auxiliary meets tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sumie Arakaki to hear Mrs. Eunice Yamane explain how cushion covers are knitted.

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Nisei has learned to be patient (like his father) in facing life

(Personality sketch below of Frank Kasama, recently installed as Fremont JACL president, appeared in the San Jose News April 3 under Betty Barnache's by-line.—Ed.)

San Jose

When Richard, 9, and Marie, 7, get carried away watching old World War II movies at home, they are apt to start cheering, along with the actors, "Get the Japs. Get the Japs."

This disturbs their mother. But not their father. Frank A. Kasama instructs:

"Let them alone. After all, they are Americans."

It took Kasama nearly half his life before he could say such a thing easily. And in the light of his experiences, the remark is not a blanket denial of his Japanese heritage but more a philosophical summation of a life caught between east and west—the well-considered conclusion of a person who for four years was a man without a country.

Patience Learned

"I finally have learned to be patient," the attorney says with a grin.

As a youth, however, Kasama chafed at "discrimination against the Japanese" he met in grammar and high schools in his native Southern California.

"I used to ask my father to complain to the school about it," he recalls. "But he wouldn't do it. He just told me to 'be patient'—be strong. I couldn't understand it."

Young Frank became so bitter his parents, owners of a chain of Los Angeles supermarkets, finally

sent him to Japan to attend college.

Different

"At first the students there didn't like me either because I spoke English, wore different clothes and wasn't born in Japan," Kasama sighed.

He made friends when he was assigned to a dormitory at Chuo University—Japan's Harvard—where 180 other foreign-born Japanese, most of them Americans, lived.

Frank Kasama barely settled down to his studies when Dec. 7, 1941 arrived. He was promptly arrested as an alien enemy. Luckily for him, his prison days were short. The minister of justice happened also to be the head of the university law school. He intervened for his young pupil. Frank was released to his custody and allowed to finish law school.

The Japanese government froze the bank accounts of "enemy aliens" and many of the older students in Frank's dorm quit school and worked so the younger students could be fed and educated.

One Meal

Kasama did his bit by eating only one meal a day—"all we older ones did that"—and looking for a job.

The only work he could find was teaching his major—international law—at the university.

When the war ended, Kasama began arrangements to return to his home and parents, who had been relocated, only to run into another "awkward" situation.

"Gen. MacArthur's office asked me to help in the defense of the war criminals," Kasama explained. "At first I refused but

when they persuaded me I would be doing a great service for America and that I was one of just a few attorneys who could speak both English and Japanese, I agreed."

Tojo Defense

That was how Kasama ended up second defense attorney for General Tojo.

Next, he joined forces with some other attorneys in an international law firm based in Tokyo and dealt mainly with settling patent disputes between U.S. and Japanese companies. But outside of business hours he worked quietly towards better international relations by doing ground work for the Japanese War Brides Act and the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

By 1953, Frank was an established wealthy Tokyo lawyer.

"My friends thought I was crazy because I wanted to return to America. But both my wife, Mary (another American caught in Japan during the war) and I wanted to go home even if it did mean I'd have to begin all over again by starting law school as a freshman."

Kasama put in one year at UCLA and then had to move out of the state.

Disneyland

"I had so much company from Japan, I was nothing but a chauffeur to Disneyland," he laughed.

He finished at the Univ. of Utah and then polished up on California law at Lincoln Law University in San Francisco. He was admitted to the bar in 1952.

Kasama now has offices in both Fremont and San Jose and dreams of opening a Pacific coast international law firm although most such firms at present are based in New York.

"Things are fine for the Japanese in America now," he said.

But on his business card he still puts the name of an Anglo-Saxon associate, Joseph Haley, Jr., before his "for psychological reasons because 90 percent of my clients are Caucasians."

Frank Kasama has learned to be patient.

Kauai girl fourth in na'i homemakers

NEW YORK — Karen S. Yama, graduating in June from Kauai High School in Hawaii, placed fourth in the 1965 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest here.

She won the Hawaii state title in March to compete in the national contest. Her state award included a \$1,500 scholarship. Her fourth place added another \$2,000. The competition started originally with 552,000 girls in some 14,000 schools. Judging was based on a written homemaking and aptitude test taken by all participants last December, plus personal observations and interviews by judges.

Miss Yama is National Honor Society president at school, active in both school and church programs.

Stockton senior wins \$1,000 in B of A finals

STOCKTON — An unprecedented triple victory was scored last week by three Stockton high school seniors by winning \$1,000 prizes in the Bank of America Achievement Awards finals at Sacramento.

One was Shirley Kay Baba of Edison High, daughter of active JACLers Mr. and Mrs. George Baba, 1703 S. Lincoln. (George is chapter 1000 JACL chairman, and Mitzi is Stockton JACL Auxiliary president.)

Shirley is student body secretary. She was Girls State delegate last year, attended the Leadership Conference at Asilomar this year and member of the Marlin Club swim team that won top place in national competition last month.

Imperial Sansei named Girls State delegate

IMPERIAL — Janice Shimamoto, student body secretary at Imperial Union High School, was named as a delegate to California Girls State being held at UC Davis campus June 21-29.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shimamoto, she served as Japanese hostess for the Mid-Winter Fair's International Festival of Nations, is on the honor roll and selected by the local American Legion Auxiliary.

Tokyo Symphonic starts CBS International Hour

LOS ANGELES—An hour-long telecast featuring the Tokyo Symphonic Orchestra under direction of Waka Akiyama opens the first of the "International Hour" series on KNXT (Ch. 2) on Saturday, May 22, 3 p.m. Margaret Truman makes her debut as hostess for the series of shows from around the world.

The orchestra will present a concert of contemporary symphonic music of Japanese composers: Prince H. Kono, "Eitensaku"; Teisaku Tamura, "Folk Tune of Chikugo District"; Seisaku Tsukahara, "Symphony No. 1".



NISEI RELAYS queen Patty Ito (center) of Pasadena stands with members of her court after being crowned by last year's Nisei Relays queen Shirley Tsurumoto (third from right) of Gardena. Others are (from left) Kathy Baba of Long Beach, Laurie Akashi of West Los Angeles, Diane Nakamura of San Fernando, Charlene Shimazu of Hollywood and Julia Ajbara of Venice-Culver.

— Photo by Fred Taomae.

Nisei coed from mid-Pacific isle of Palau at Colorado State; as many as 100,000 Japanese once lived in Micronesian areas

DENVER—A winsome 21-year-old coed from faroff mid-Pacific island of Palau is a student at Colorado State College in Greeley. She is Elizabeth Yoshida, studying to become a nurse.

Miss Yoshida, who enrolled at the college on a four-year scholarship, studied at a Lutheran mission school in Palau, and graduated from high school in Guam, 600 miles from her island home. It is 5,050 miles from Guam to San Francisco.

A few years ago, president Tony Yamashita of the College of Guam studied for his doctoral degree at USC.

A helpful note from the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii led the Rocky Mountain Jito to sources of information concerning Miss Yoshida's home island of Palau, Guam, and other mid-Pacific islands where descendants of Japanese immigrants dwell.

The office of Guam's territorial Gov. Manuel F.L. Guerrero indicated it had no information concerning the Nihonjin on the island, but would ask them. But the Assistant High Commissioner of the trust territory of the Pacific Islands had information on the subject. He is John E. DeYoung at his office in Saipan, Mariana Islands.

Trust Territory

The Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, with one exception, consists of 96 mostly tiny strips of land. Guam is the exception. It is an unincorporated territory with an elected governor and a 21-member unicameral legislature. A Japanese Guamanian has been a member of this legislature.

Rhodes Scholarship

LOS ANGELES—The blue chip of American scholars is the Rhodes scholarships. Thirty-two young Americans are selected each year, by nationwide examinations, after being recommended by their colleges, to qualify.

Scanning the October issue of the "American Oxonian", "I see nowhere in its list of former scholars any Nisei or Sansei," declared Prof. T. Scott Miyakawa, director of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA.

"Absence of Nisei names may reflect an unawareness of opportunities open to them or possibly naive provincialism among some younger Nisei and Sansei, who may prefer the comfort of a familiar rut rather than to become trail blazers," Dr. Miyakawa said.

Most in the news are some 100 former Rhodes Scholars who live in Washington. Among the headlines are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Justice John Marshall Harlan, and Byron Raymond White. Sen. J.W. Fulbright and Attorney General Nicholas D. Katzenbach. In the nation's capital there is at least one scholar in every federal agency. The Bureau of the Budget has five, including its director, Kermit Gordon.

The State Department has a score or more from Dean Rusk to Walt Whitman Rostow, who directs State Dept.'s policy planning, to Frank Sieverts, Oxford '55, special assistant to the assistant secretary for public affairs. Other scholars include the ambassadors to Canada, W. Walton Butterworth; of eight co-chairmen.

Geographically, with Guam as the starting point, the Mariana Islands to the north, the Caroline Islands to the south, stretching westward toward the Philippine Islands; and the Marshall Islands to the east, and generally toward Hawaiian Islands.

Before World War II, these islands were under the Japanese mandate. After the war, they were placed under the United Nations trusteeship and administered by the U.S. Interior Department. Guam, although not one of the trusteeship islands, is also within the jurisdiction of that department.

100,000 Japanese

At the close of World War II, DeYoung recalled in a letter, about 104,000 Japanese nationals then living in the trust territory were repatriated to Japan. Many of them were from Okinawa.

Repatriates from some of the islands included 53 in Palau, 100 in Truk, 27 in the Marshall Islands, 26 in the Mariana Islands, 11 in Ponape and one in Yap.

This record, then, accounts for but a small part of the total number repatriated.

In the instances of these 218 repatriates, every one of them were married to Micronesian spouses. A few, particularly the aging Issei, were allowed to rejoin their families on the islands.

DeYoung explained that their return was allowed by the government on a humanitarian basis.

Palau Society

In Palau, Miss Yoshida's home island, the commissioner reported that there are part-Japanese, as well as full-blooded Japanese children. This island belongs to the

Caroline Islands group. After the war many of the children were adopted by Palauans. These descendants of the Japanese immigrants have been thoroughly assimilated into the native society.

In the Mariana Islands, 17 spouses of the indigenous of both sexes were exempted from repatriation by the American authorities.

"An important factor in their exemption and social acceptance," DeYoung explained, "was that in addition to conforming to the local marriage custom, they also became Christians, and took Chamorro names. Chamorro informants, he said, equate these acts with adoption by the people."

Scholarship

(Continued from Front Page)

the awardees:

Donald Y. Wake — Junior class president, student council member, interclub council representative, Bank of America Award in Liberal Arts, Key Club president, football team captain, member of Central Calif. Young People's Christian Conference, and CSP.

Gerald Nagata — 4H Gold Medal, 4H Silver Star winner, Student Body president, CSP, Most Improved Player award in '64 (football), Most Valuable Player award in varsity football in '65, and Most Improved Player award in varsity basketball in '65.

Donald Milami — Sophomore v.p. of Order of DeMolay, Senior class president, and chairman of T. V. Radio Program (Evaluation of Sanger High School; member of Methodist Youth Fellowship and Central California YPCO.

San Jose JACL ragtime doubles winners named

SAN JOSE—Trophies to winners of the 4th annual San Jose JACL ragtime doubles were presented during the local Nisei Bowling Assn. banquet at Lou's Village this past weekend.

Team of Ida and Ozzie Shimada won the Aye title with games of 638-643-1281. Yuri Katal and Min Yama'o paired to win in the Bees with 622-682-1304. Other winners were:

Aye—Kathie Aoki-Yoshi Hiraki, 649-640-1289; Sayo Togami-Gunji Togami, 623-642-1265; Agi Sayo Togami 228, John Kurazawa 242; HS: Agnes Okamoto 641, Johnson Shimada 685.

Bee—Sachi Ikeda-Phil Matsumura, 615-634-1249; Aiko Kojima-George Kojima, 627-619-1246; HG: Sumi Okashima 504, Min Morimoto 234; HS: Amy Yagi 641, Min Yama'o 682.

James Takeda, ragtime chairman, was assisted by: Pat Tsuchiya, Doris Ito, Agnes Okamoto, Fumi Inouye, Joe Ikeda, Tosh Tsukamoto.

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Deadline near for Gurney to drive JACL Olympic entry Yamaha 'Special'

SAN FRANCISCO—Entry deadline for the 13th annual JACL Olympics is to be staged at Kezar Stadium June 6 is approaching, chairman Harlan Hayakawa reminded this announced this past week.

Entry forms have been sent to the chapters comprising the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. Others interested may write for application from: Harlan Hayakawa, 410 3th Ave., San Francisco or Yukio Isuye, 552-0th Ave., San Francisco.

Entry fee is \$2.50 per contestant in the open and lightweight divisions; \$1 in the junior and juvenile divisions.

Trophies will be awarded to the team with the highest aggregate score as well as division team champions. All winners will receive medals.

D.C. and New York share EDC bowling honors

SEABROOK, N.J. — Washington, D.C. and New York chapters split the major scoring honors at the second annual EDC bowling tournament hosted by Seabrook JACL here April 25.

Of the eight 600 scores hit during the day, four were credited to Seabrook JACLers. Over 150 completed. The tournament champions:

Team—D.C. (Mike Tokumasa.) 2621-414-3035; Dbls—Mike Tokumasa-Dan Koral, D.C. 1192-180-1972; Men's Sgls—Yukio Fujii, N.Y. 641-69-710; Women's Sgls—Marie Nagahiro, Sbrk. 380-94-474 (two games only.)

Salinas Sansei at helm of California varsity crew

OAKLAND—Douglas Shirachi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirachi, active Salinas Valley JACLers, piloted the California varsity crew to a two-length victory over Stanford in the 33rd running of the Big Row.

It was Shirachi's first race at the helm of the varsity, who are defending national collegiate champions. Stanford took a slim lead to the midway mark of the 2,009-m. race but the Bears upped their stroke count and jumped into the lead.

Yoshioka cops NCGA golf title for sixth time

WATSONVILLE—Frank Yoshioka of San Jose won the 1965 No. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. tournament at Pasatiempo for the sixth time in 11 years with a 70-75, a new low gross record.

Fumio Nakamura of Fresno won the championship flight with a net 143.

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EAST-WEST PLAYERS, comprised of some 15 Japanese, Chinese, Korean professional actors, stage "Ranshomon" at the Univ. of Judaism in Hollywood for two succeeding weekends, May 15-16, 22-23. In the lead roles are Mako (right) as the bandit and June Kim, the samurai's wife. Group aims to utilize their Oriental and American heritages to promote cultural understanding between the East and West through the theater. Others in the cast are James Hong, Tad Horino, Kam Tong, Beulah Quo, Pat Li, Mitsuya Mori, Daniel Aredas and Yakichi Murase. Sets for "Ranshomon" were designed by artist Taro Yashima.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 15 (Saturday)
D.C.—Mtg. Glenmont Ctr., Wheaton, Md. 8 p.m. Dr. Lindbergh Sata, spkr. "Meaningful Communication between Adolescents and Parents."
Chicago—JACL bd mtg. 8 p.m. Unitarian Church, 8 p.m. Berkeley—JACL bowling tournament. ASUC Lanes, 9-12 n. awards session. Berkeley Buddhist Church.
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Old Dixie Ballroom.
San Francisco—Axy dance, Holiday Inn, South San Francisco 9 p.m.
San Diego—JACL lun. Filipino American Veterans Hall, 2926 Market St., 7:30 p.m.
Covington—Family bowling, Albany Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
May 16 (Sunday)
Salinas Valley—Cemetery clean-up, 8 a.m.
Dayton—Cincinnati—Bridge tournament. J. JACL bd mtg.
West Los Angeles—Career Guidance Day, Japanese Institute, 2110 Corinth St., 10 a.m. to 12 n. regis. State Sen. Fred Farr, bung. spkr., 6 p.m.
Venice—Culver—Chapter lun. Venice

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65th anniversary celebration recalls rocky road of Okinawans in Hawaii

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — A celebration to commemorate the 65th anniversary of Okinawan immigration to Hawaii is scheduled for May 23 at the Okinawa Memorial Hall, Honolulu. The first group of Okinawan immigrants—27 contract laborers for the Ewa sugar plantation—arrived in Hawaii Jan. 8, 1900.

Seiho Matsuo, chief executive of the Ryukyu Islands, will be on hand for the occasion, a 16-ton rock brought from Okinawa as a monument will be unveiled, and there will be a dinner. Governor John A. Burns will give a reception for Matsuo on May 21.

According to the Rev. Jikai Yamamoto, the first group of immigrants was followed by a second group in 1904. Until 1924 when the Japanese Exclusion Act was passed, some 70,000 Okinawans left their native land to make their homes abroad, about half of them coming to Hawaii.

The Naichijin, as the non-Okinawan Japanese are called, had begun to arrive in Hawaii in large numbers in 1885, so were fairly well-established when their Okinawan compatriots arrived. Among the Naichijin there was a good deal of prejudice towards persons coming from prefectures other than their own.

There was less homogeneity among the Japanese than there is now. Most of the Naichijin did not speak standard Japanese. There is such a difference in Japanese dialects that, for example, the dialects of Kagoshima Prefecture and Aomori Prefecture are not mutually intelligible. The Naichijin did, however, at least speak what is recognized as a common language.

Okinawan Customs

The speech of Okinawa, however, though derived from the same tongue as standard Japanese, is

considered a separate language. And the Okinawans differed from the Naichijin not only in language but in custom.

The Okinawans were apt to prefer sweet potatoes to rice. And the women had their hands tattooed like the Ainu women of Hokkaido in northern Japan.

Indeed, there is a theory in Japan that links the Okinawans with the Ainu. The original inhabitants of what is now Japan were evidently Caucasoids from which the Ainu are descended. Later invasions by Mongoloids may have driven these Caucasoids from the more desirable parts of the country. According to the theory that sees a relationship between Ainu and Okinawan, some of the Caucasoids were thus driven to what is now Okinawa.

Though there are many Okinawans of the Mongoloid type, in many others the Caucasoid strain seems dominant.

A further difference between Naichijin and Okinawan was that Japan had not officially annexed Okinawa until 1879.

The differences between the members of the various Naichi prefectures seemed small in comparison with the differences between the Naichijin and the Okinawans. The Naichijin tended to band up against full acceptance of the newcomers.

But in the meantime, in Okinawa, standard Japanese was being taught in the schools. The custom of tattooing the women was abolished. The Okinawans were imbued with the same nationalism as the other Japanese.

Hissho Kai

The Okinawans became fiercely proud of being Japanese. When Japan surrendered, many Japanese in Hawaii were emotionally unable to accept the fact. Some organized themselves into a group called the Hissho Kai (Absolute Victory Club).

The members believed the Japanese fleet was standing by close to Pearl Harbor. Tripler General headquarters of the governor general when Japan took over Hawaii.

A Hissho Kai member unwittingly did a service to America when his refusal to register as an alien in compliance with the Walter-McCarran Act led to official clarification of the status of Okinawa under American occupation. The member, one Ushi Shiroma, evidently refused to register because he thought Hawaii was under Japanese law and the Americans, consequently, were the aliens.

Alien Registration

His attorney took a different view. The attorney argued that since Shiroma had been born in Okinawa, and Okinawa was occupied by America, he was not an alien but an American national, and so not required to register. In a decision handed down July 29, 1954, the court ruled that although Okinawa was occupied by America, Japan has "residual sovereignty." Thus Shiroma was an alien and required to register.

Occasionally Naichijin discrimination against the Okinawans still gets into the news. For example, in 1958 a scandal erupted when a prominent and wealthy Okinawan, because of his origin, was not permitted to become president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

But among the Hawaiian born and educated Nikkei there is little consciousness of difference between Naichijin and Okinawan. The Okinawans have been at least as successful as the phenomically successful Naichijin. Their descendants have acquired a common language and common customs and intermarry freely.

As for the non-Nikkei, most of them had never heard of Okinawa before World War II. It never occurred to them that there were any prefectural distinctions among the Japanese, and, in general, it does not now, except when their consciousness is jogged by publicity surrounding an event like the coming celebration.

2nd Avenue Park

LOS ANGELES—A new city park at 2nd Ave. and W. 25th will be dedicated May 22 with Councilman Thomas Bradley as principal speaker. Instrumental in the de-

velopment was Russell I. Iwanaga, to Pearl Harbor. Tripler General headquarters of the governor general when Japan took over Hawaii.

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DEATHS

Sam Hattori, 35
RAWLINS, Wyo.—Sam O. Hattori, 35, of 1155 E. Whitlock Ave., Salt Lake City, was killed and his two sisters were seriously injured in a one-car rollover on U.S. 30 near here May 2.

The sisters, Sumiko (who was driving) and Yoshiko, are in a Rock Springs hospital. The deceased was active in the Salt Lake JACL and Buddhist Church, employed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

LOS ANGELES
Akahoshi, Tomi, 97, Apr. 27—h. Kenzo, s. George T. Peter H., d. Ellen Yoko, Mary Harada, Chieko Wakabayashi, Kazuko Watanabe, 7 gc. Aoki, Kyoichi, 61, Gardens, Apr. 20—w. Kiyome, s. Takaji, d. Nobuko, Takako, Keiko Hyatt, br. Kiyoshi.

SAN FRANCISCO
Higashi, Goemon, 81, Salinas, Apr. 29—w. Ito, s. Noboru, George, Shiro, d. Kazuo Fushimi.

STOCKTON
Shimada, Yone, 87, Campco, Apr. 22—w. Yone, s. Shigeru, Harushi, d. Isako, Chisato.

SEATTLE
Hasegawa, Yoshinobu, 78, Apr. 25—s. Hiroshi, Yukio, Yukinao, Paul, d. Naoko (Los Angeles).

CHICAGO
Matsumoto, Mrs. Sakaye, 66, May 6—h. Mitsugu, s. Shizuki Sumi, Hiroshi Sumi.

Westside Optimists
LOS ANGELES—Harley Kusumoto, active Southwest L.A. JACL and Holiday Bowl general manager, was installed as new president of the Westside Optimists at its third annual dinner last weekend. He succeeded George Izumi.

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