



RECORD NUMBER OF CHAPTERS NAME SCHOLARS

1954 Pvt. Masaoka
Scholarship Winner
Praised by Court

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

A record number of JACL chapters—45—have nominated candidates this year for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship being administered by National JACL.

The complete list of candidates, names of their high school and parents will be released soon by National Headquarters.

The scholarship began in 1946 in memory of a former 442nd infantryman of Co. "E" who was killed in the battle near Bruyeres while trying to rescue the lost Texas battalion.

(A recheck may reveal the record may not have been set.)

For the first three years, the awards were made to Nisei veterans in college or to family members of veterans killed in action. The application deadline then was July 27 of each year, birthdate of the youngest of the five Masaoka brothers.

Harry Abe of New York, then a pre-med student at Marquette and James Toshiaki Mimura, pre-med student at Univ. of Chicago, were the first awardees. Dr. Mimura, now in practice at Royal Oaks, Mich., has increased the amount of the Masaoka scholarship award since 1959 by \$100—making this top national recognition for Nisei high school seniors worth \$300. (In this week's President's Corner, it is revealed the other co-winner of the 1946 award, Dr. Harry Abe, will contribute an additional \$100 a year, making the award worth \$400.)

JACL Chapters Nominate

From 1949, Mrs. Masaoka made the award available to high school graduates provided they were nominated by a JACL chapter. And that has been format throughout the years.

Up to 1953, no more than eight chapters nominated candidates during the year. In 1954, there were 18 chapters nominees.

In 1956, National JACL provided its first supplemental scholarship to the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka award. The money came from JACL reserve fund interest. The following year, three more were added by JACL and more might be instituted, judging by the growth in number of applicants in recent years.

There were no less than 26 chapters naming candidates between 1957 and 1962.

In 1963, when the Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships were instituted with two awards at \$250 each, the number of chapters making nominations jumped to 43. This was also the year that chapters were privileged to name two candidates and 60 nominations were submitted.

In 1964, the scholarship nominations format was changed so that a chapter could only submit one candidate. And there were 39 nominees.

1954 Winner

One of these days, the PC will research what the Pvt. Masaoka scholarship awardees are doing.

More recently, Superior Court Judge John Aiso of Los Angeles forwarded an opinion of the U.S. appellate court in which Judge Stanley Barnes commended in print the fine job done by a court-appointed counsel in a narcotics case. The young Nisei attorney was David Yamakawa, Jr., the 1954 Pvt. Masaoka scholarship winner, out of Lowell High School, San Francisco.

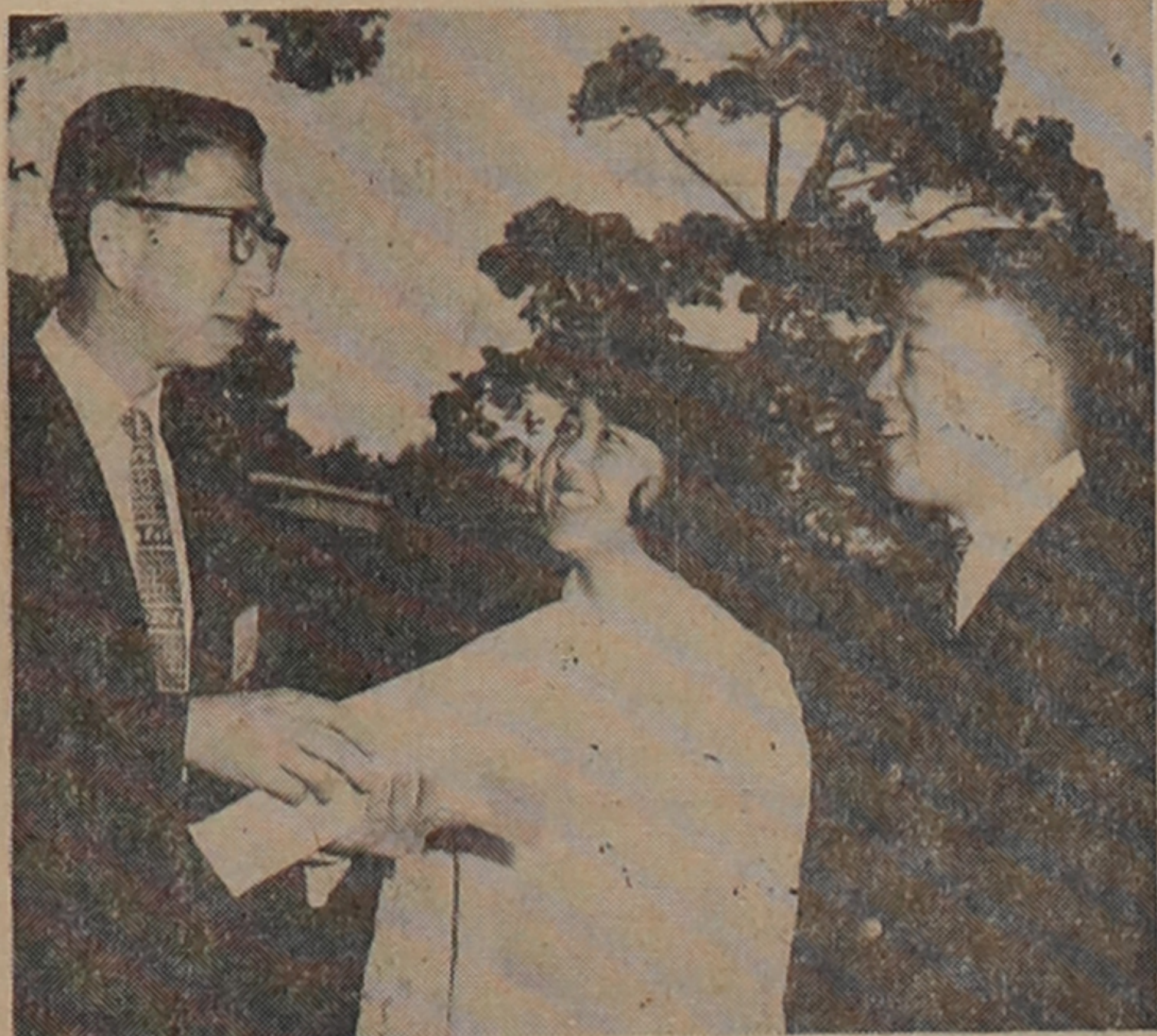
Yamakawa won a reversal, which Judge Aiso tells me, is an "uncommon occurrence".

The opinion reads as follows: "The representation of this indigent appellant was handled ably and conscientiously by David K. Yamakawa, Jr., Esq., of the San Francisco Bar, who is acting without compensation in this matter. His representation of this appellant deserves recognition and thanks, for it is in the highest and best tradition of the American and California Bars."

This item is included here to tell Mrs. Masaoka and her sons Joe Grant, Mike, Henry and Ike and others who have contributed to the JACL scholarship program that they can share in the pride of the Ninth Circuit appellate court.

English Section dropped

SEATTLE—The North American Post regrettably announced May 27 it was suspending publication of its English section. It is the only Japanese vernacular published in the Northwest.



JUNIOR JACLERS Janis Gota and Kenneth Esaki of Monterey High receive \$100 Achievement Awards from George Nakashima, awards chairman. The Monterey Peninsula JACL awards are presented on the basis of scholarship, church and community activities.

JACL Arlington Cemetery committee appeals for funds to continue services

WASHINGTON—The National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, operating on a financial shoestring for the past six years, acknowledged contributions amounting to \$170 from some 15 individuals and one organization, the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California.

The committee, which has not sought any financial assistance from the National JACL Council, was in a dilemma this year as to whether it could continue to decorate the graves of Nisei buried at Arlington National Cemetery as in the past.

It proceeded to remember the Nisei war dead in the traditional manner with the understanding that the Washington, D.C., JACL would underwrite any deficit and at the same time appeal to local chapter members for contribution.

The committee revealed costs average about \$160 a year for wreaths, floral tributes, photos, etc.

The committee expects to face this problem of cost in the future and will ask for National assistance. However, individuals may contribute by forwarding their donations to:

JACL Committee for Arlington Cemetery, care of Washington, JACL Office, 919-18th St NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Those contributing this year

were:

\$40—442nd Veterans Assn. of So. Calif.

\$20—Mrs. Tsuyoi Tanaka, Denver.

\$15—Mrs. Ayako Morihoro, Los Angeles.

\$10—Sam Nakashima, Pocatello; Tokyo Sukiyaki, Mike Masaoka, Kenko Nogaki, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hino, Mr. and Mrs. Tak Yoshinori, Mrs. Takeyo Matsumoto (all of Washington, D.C.).

\$5—Mrs. Y. Murakami, Pocatello; Mrs. Maruko Ishiyama, Rev. Andrew Kuroda, Chisato Ohara (all of Washington, D.C.), Mr. and Mrs. Bunzo Narato, Los Angeles.

The committee has not received any financial assistance from either National JACL or the D.C. chapter since 1958 when two services were conducted, one on Memorial Day and the other on Nisei Soldier Memorial Day, Oct. 30.

D.C. Memorial Rites

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Ira Shimasaki, longtime chairman of the National JACL Committee for Arlington Cemetery, paid tribute to the Nisei war dead at a Memorial Day address at Arlington and at the same time reminded the fight against prejudice undertaken by the Nisei GI still remains.

"Our Nisei heroes have given of their lives that we might live a better life. But on this Memorial Day, we find that the Nisei are very much like other fellow Americans. The day is just another holiday. (Continued on Page 2)

President's Corner:

Top JACL scholarship raised to \$400

BY KUMEO YOSHINARI

Chicago
This is commencement time and honor graduates are vying for many scholarships, each hopeful that he might be a fortunate recipient. The JACL is proud to be able to tender some encouragement to worthy students through its modest scholarship program. Unfortunately, the monetary grants being offered are small because we lack sufficient endowed funds from which to give more liberally to this phase of our activity.

If one has had the opportunity to serve on a judging panel as it has been my privilege on several occasions, one cannot help but be tremendously impressed with the scholastic capabilities of our Sansei. Ever since I've been exposed to this thrilling experience, I've been motivated to want to do something to rectify our present situation of being financially unable to help a greater number in the furtherance of their education.

This is the reason for me to broach the subject here with hopes that it will arouse similar concern with you. If it does, we should be able to collectively do something positive about it.

In Keeping with Motto

In keeping with JACL's purpose of "Better Americans in a Greater America," there is no single premise more vital in enhancing this avowed goal than that which can be attained through upgrading

Mile-Hi Scholarships

DENVER—Twelve Sansei applicants vying for five scholarships totaling \$1,050 being administered by the Mile-Hi JACL met with judges at a recent luncheon at the Akenobo Restaurant.

Announcement of winners will be made at the graduates dinner-dance at the Albany Hotel June 12, scholarship chairman Bob Horieuchi said. The judges were: Dr. Otto Ruff, Eugene Schippman, and the Rev. Russell Nakata.

Sonoma County Scholarships

SANTA ROSA—Ranking eighth in a class of 420 graduating seniors, Howard K. Nakagawa of Petaluma High was named recipient of the third annual Sonoma County JACL

and renowned as well as others whose star is yet to ascend the horizon into the limelight.

The Changing World

In the changing world in which we now live, the greatest obstacle to guard against is the educational obsolescence. When the conversations of outer space, of probes into the sea, of penetrations below the earth's mantle, or of the mysteries of life are common discussions on the street, one cannot help but sense that the forthcoming age will be in the area of technology.

There is no solution or answer to these subjects without the depth of knowledge which can only be acquired through keen academic absorption.

This is the reason why it is so important for our young people to stay abreast with the demands of time. It behooves us as parents to help them stay in the game by encouraging them to make the best of sound educational opportunities. Because we live in a complex society, it would be a tragic loss if qualified scholars are forced to quit because they cannot economically manage to stay in school. An organization like our JACL, which is dedicated to enlightened citizenship and a better nation, ought to rise to the obligation of providing the ways and means to assist these deserving students.

Investment for Tomorrow

The Issei History Project Committee raised over \$200,000 to record the past historical data of our ethnic group. This is a worthy

number of the individuals have been cited for personal attainment and now enjoy a sphere of influence such as exemplified by many of our "Nisei of the Biennium" recipients—Min Yamasaki, world famous architect; Bill Hosokawa, illustrious journalist; Dr. Kiyoshi Tamiyasu, wizard of laser technology; and Mike Masaoka, our distinguished Washington Representative.

There are many others of fame

Local Chapters Offer a Variety of Scholarships Annually

scholarship this week.

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Nakagawa, 1590 Godwin Ave., he will enroll in September at Fresno State College.

The chapter's twin \$100 scholarship also went to Emil J. Mogel Jr., also of Petaluma High, according to Edwin Ohki, chapter scholarship committee chairman.

Nakagawa recently won first place in the Latin vocabulary state competition at Fresno and also Fresno State College's Arthur Saffron memorial scholarship, \$100 award from California Savings and Loan League, and a Bank of America achievement award.

Chapter scholarship judges were: Dr. DeForest Hamilton, supt., Sonoma County Schools; Mrs. Clara Miyano, Mrs. Anne Ohki, James Murakami and Edwin Ohki.

D.C. JACL's 4th Annual

WASHINGTON—The fourth annual Washington, D.C. JACL merit scholarship award for high school graduates in the local chapter will be presented during the summer. Local area Sansei and Jr. JACLers are also eligible.

Applications must be made by June 30 with Richard Yamamoto (WH 2-3985) or Edwin Mitoma (WH 6-3072).

The chapter is also offering one scholarship to the summer institute in human religions, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at Camp Mar-Lu-Ridge Aug. 22-27. High schoolers interested should call Alice Endo (933-2143) by June 5.

Scholarship Awards: The Twin

Cities JACL will honor 15 local Sansei graduating from local high schools tonight at the Japanese American Community Center. The chapter will also award its scholarship, comprised of:

• East L.A. Award
LOS ANGELES—Kenji Miyamoto of Garfield High School was presented the East Los Angeles JACL scholarship last week at an awards assembly. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miyamoto, 334 N. Ditman, who plans to major in mathematics at California State College at L.A.

Chapter president Hiro Omura made the presentation. Funds are derived from the annual Emerald Ball.

Sacramento Scholarships

SACRAMENTO — Responses from seven local area high schools have been made to the Sacramento JACL scholarship committee appeal. Dr. George Takahashi, chairman, reported this past week. At least three scholarships are being provided: the Kurosawa Memorial, Sacramento Gardener's Assn., and Sacramento JACL.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torigoe, E. Wayne, was named winner of the first annual William K. Yamamoto Memorial Scholarship which the chapter is administering. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo Bepp, Christine, was co-winner of the chapter award.

In June of 1963, this mandate was sustained by youth leaders, meeting with the Youth Commission at Salt Lake City. At that time, five national committees, created at Seattle to study areas basic to a national organization, presented their reports.

In the 18th Biennial National Convention in Detroit in July of 1964, after reviewing progress reports from these committees, the youth resolved again the formation of a National Jr. JACL. This time our present National Interim Council was formed, with elected officers. This body was charged with working with the National Youth Director, to accomplish certain interim steps leading to the National Convention in 1966 at San Diego. At that time the national organization was to be formed.

In a nutshell this recaps the "milestones" in the JACL youth movement, to this date.

Purpose (for Adults)
We are meeting for two basic purposes:
1—Help the youth implement the Detroit resolution. This includes:
(a) Review of the reports of the five youth committee reports.
(b) Consider step to form additional district youth councils.
(c) Plan San Diego Youth Convention program.

2—Make the National Youth Commission more effective. This includes:
(a) Review and modification of Youth Commission structure. (Continued on Page 4)

2—Encourage three basic types of programs: (a) periodic programs and activities for young people of varying ages, (b) youth groups sponsored and affiliated with local chapters, but not identified with specific JACL designations, (c) "Jr. JACL" groups officially affiliated with chapters, chartered and meeting specific requirements.

2—Recommend that each district council appoint a youth chairman, to become a member of the National Youth Commission. The function of this committee was seen as the direction and coordination of the work of district and local youth groups, specifically to: (a) implement the national youth program, as set forth in the national youth policy (found in President's Notebook), (b) provide and keep current a manual and, (c) develop a sample constitution for Jr. JACL groups.

At its first meeting in 1961, the national committee assumed the present name of the National JACL Youth Commission. Its chairman was to be a member of the National JACL Board, and its members the chairmen of the various district council youth groups.

A five point program was established:
1—JACL sponsored youth groups, recognized by National JACL, with fairly uniform constitutions, records, and membership.

investment, to be sure, as it will be the prelude to our future.

At the same time, I'd like to prevail upon our members to similarly rally to the cause of raising this kind of money for the future betterment of our own ancestry to follow us in our heritage.

By upgrading the educational status of our successors, we will be directly contributing to the greater potentiality of our nation. What better means is there than this sort of bequest on our part as a Nisei?

It is to be admitted that to launch and to succeed in this undertaking is no small task, but what satisfying results could come from its success!

Every parent lives with hopes that they would like to do everything possible to assist their children to enjoy a better life than the one they themselves have inherited or lived.

If these premises are valid, it should be possible for the JACL to rally support for a campaign to uplift the significance of our scholarship program. If we, ourselves, lack the conviction to start such a drive, I hope the Junior JACLers who, I understand, are looking for a working project will take up the challenge.

Current JACL Program

Now let me inform you of our current program which will undoubtedly be of interest to you as background information.

The JACL owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Haruye Masaoka for instituting 20 years ago the Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship in memory of her son who was killed in action while serving in Europe with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. She entrusted to the JACL the process of selecting the awardee. Through the years this award has come to be accepted as the most coveted as it unofficially designates the nation's most outstanding Japanese American high school graduate.

The biographic sketches of the past winners will make an interesting "Who's Who." The first presentation was made in 1946 to two promising students on a co-winner basis. Today, each has become prominent and highly successful doctors of medicine. Dr. James Mimura of Birmingham, Mich. as a well known ear, eye and nose specialist, whereas Dr. Harry Abe of Watagh, L.I., N.Y. is a well regarded pediatrician.

Subsequent awardees are making names for themselves in their respective professional fields. It would be an interesting project for the PC to write follow-up stories to what each is doing now. Such articles would be an inspiration to the aspiring young people who are looking for exemplary models. It will be an encouraging guide to the undergraduates to know what can be accomplished as a result of earnest effort put into prolonged and unswerving studies.

\$100 More Added

The Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship Award was originally a \$200 grant, and in recent years Dr. James Mimura, co-recipient of the first scholarship, has been generous to add a \$100 supplement to it. Now, the other 1946 co-recipient, Dr. Harry Abe, will henceforth add \$100. This now makes the Masaoka Award worth \$400.

If other affluent recipients will follow the magnanimous gestures set forth by Drs. Mimura and Abe, this scholarship will be worth a handsome amount. I certainly hope that other benefactors will shortly come forth to add to this award.

Memorial Awards

The JACL is also most grateful to Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto who has established two \$250 scholarships in memory of her late husband, Col. Walter Tsukamoto, who served as National JACL President during the 1936-38 term, and was one of the early co-founders of the JACL.

Through this living memorial, many will long remember him, for no Nisei better personified the grace and poise we envy in a man than did the late Walt Tsukamoto. I certainly would like to see others follow Mrs. Tsukamoto's precedent and set up scholarship memorials to their loved ones.

In addition, the JACL offers four supplementary scholarships of \$200 each. This sum is provided out of the earnings of the Reserve Fund kept on deposit. The total value of the JACL scholarship award amount to \$1,700 per annum.

Postgraduate Grants

At the present time, all of the scholarships are made available to high school graduates. I am of the opinion that it would be nice if we can establish a sizeable grant to aid those who are engaged in graduate work.

It is so often that a person in

JACL chapters urged to complete Walter fund drive by Aug. 1

WASHINGTON—Completion of local campaigns by JACL chapters for the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund by Aug. 1 with all monies collected and sent to the Washington JACL Office immediately thereafter was announced today by Mike Masaoka, fund co-chairman.

The Los Angeles-Orange County area, where fund co-chairman Takito Yamagata has initiated a personal mail solicitation campaign, is the only district worthy of mention at the present time with \$3,665 contributed to the fund.

Elsewhere, the response to the Fund committee's appeal leaves much to be desired. The committee feels persons of Japanese ancestry are grateful for the leadership shown by the late Pennsylvania congressman in securing today, the Issei naturalization and reinstating of Japanese immigration quotas, and need a personal invitation to contribute.

Samples of the mail solicitation letter used by Yamagata in So. California have been sent to the chapters for their consideration, the committee said.

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes. All contributions will be acknowledged. They may be sent to the Washington JACL Office, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Checks should be payable to the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund.

\$629 Acknowledged

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. JACL Committee for the Congressman Walter Memorial Fund acknowledged 48 contributions amounting to \$629 for the 10-day period ending May 31.

Takito Yamagata, co-chairman, said the total to date is \$3,665.

The Arkansas Valley JACL's \$85 contribution was accompanied by a note from its chapter president Joe Wyeno, who wrote: "The Arkansas Valley is a farming area and people being busy and time being short, our chapter decided to contribute to the Walter Memorial Fund as a chapter rather than to attempt individual solicitations."

Dr. Walter Hashimoto of Fremont contributed to the fund in memory of his recently deceased father, Heizo, who was active in Marysville during the Issei naturalization campaign. "If he were with us today, I'm sure he would have done the same," Dr. Hashimoto said.

(All Los Angeles except as noted.)
\$33 — Arkansas Valley Chapter JACL
\$50 — Henry Kanegae (Newport Beach), Torachiko Sumi
\$30 — Sunnyside Nursery (Lomita), \$23 — Walter W. Hashimoto, D.D.S. (Fremont), Asia Travel Bureau
\$20 — George J. Morishige (Weiser, Idaho).

\$15 — Mas Uesugi (Newport Beach), Katsusuke Shihama
\$10 — Bill Yokoyama, Chiyu Machikawa, Yaemitsu Sugimachi, Tom T. Tsunura (Sapulveda), Tatsu Kido (Beppu, Japan), Frank A. Okazaki, Kurakichi Kaneko, Bruce T. Kaji, Kinji Nishi (Gardena), Fusayo Sato, Saburo Sato (Pasadena), S. Kobara (Arroyo Grande), Miyadi Nursery (Hawthorne), Sohei Yamamoto (Wilmetton), Hisao Kimura, Yasuo Hamano, Tajibei Yamamoto (Hawthorne), Moriyuki Okutsu, Masami Nishikawa (San Pedro), Kinsu Okawachi, Harry Otake, Shigeo Yamada, Asajiro Kanegae (Santa Ana), Mitsugu Yoshioka (Harbor City), Tom T. Nomura (San Dimas).

(Continued on Page 4)

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Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

San Francisco has any encouragement been given to those having other plans to change in favor of JACL-CPS.

BERKELEY CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

We were fortunate enough to be among those picked up by the famed Berkeley fishing fleet and ferried across the bay to the kick-off luncheon of the week long first annual Berkeley Cherry Blossom Festival. Credit hustling Tad Hirota as Berkeley Chapter representative working with the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce in making this festival a reality. This fact was duly noted in the plaque presented to the Berkeley Chapter by the Chamber of Commerce.

CIVIL RIGHTS FUND

While a National Chairman for the JACL National Civil Rights Fund Drive has yet to be named and a concerted drive begun, we are grateful to the Chapters and individuals who have made voluntary contributions to date to supplement the amount for this item in our National budget; \$50 each—Omaha and Dayton Chapters, George Matsuoka, French Camp; \$67—Sequoia Chapter; \$25 each—St. Louis, Puyallup, Portland and Seattle Chapters; \$10—Tad Nagata, Salt Lake.

YOUTH MEMBERSHIP

Additional Junior JACL membership has been received from Chicago 24, Portland 63, Stockton 25, and Washington, D.C. 16. We expect other Junior JACL Chapters will be remitting memberships before the meeting of the Interim National Youth Council in Salt Lake June 26 and 27, so the Interim Youth officers will know how much support to expect.

Reported earlier were memberships from Alco (Alameda County), Mid-Columbia, San Francisco, Tulare County, and Venice-Culver.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

The Memorial Day services this year at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno were well attended despite the long Memorial Day weekend and the coldest day for the services we can remember.

As speaker JACL National Treasurer pointed out, human nature being what it is, the memories of what we owe our Nisei war dead grows dimmer with each passing year. His short message in Nihongo at the end of his address was especially appreciated by the Issei Gold Star parents. Our thanks to the fine relationship on this project with the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who for a number of years carried the Memorial Services alone, and who each year paused to decorate the graves of their 84 fallen comrades.

HISTORY PROJECT: Disillusioned Picture Bride

IDAHO FALLS—Inscribed on a headstone under her married name of Tanaka, an Issei picture bride lies buried in the local Rose Hill Cemetery. She had been married for two years but found life so different from her native Japan that it became unbearable. She became determined to commit suicide, and walked on the railroad tracks to meet some oncoming train.

A Mexican itinerant tried to dissuade her, even proposing that she run away with him, but she was heedless and continued on her way. When a train came roaring toward her, she flung herself under the wheels.

The note she left at home was found by her husband who frantically started a search. The sheriff found the Mexican itinerant, and upon questioning learned the details and recovered the mangled remains.

Yukio "Eke" Inouye, wartime Internment District Council chairman, relayed the story to Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL-UCLA History Project administrator, who recently visited here.

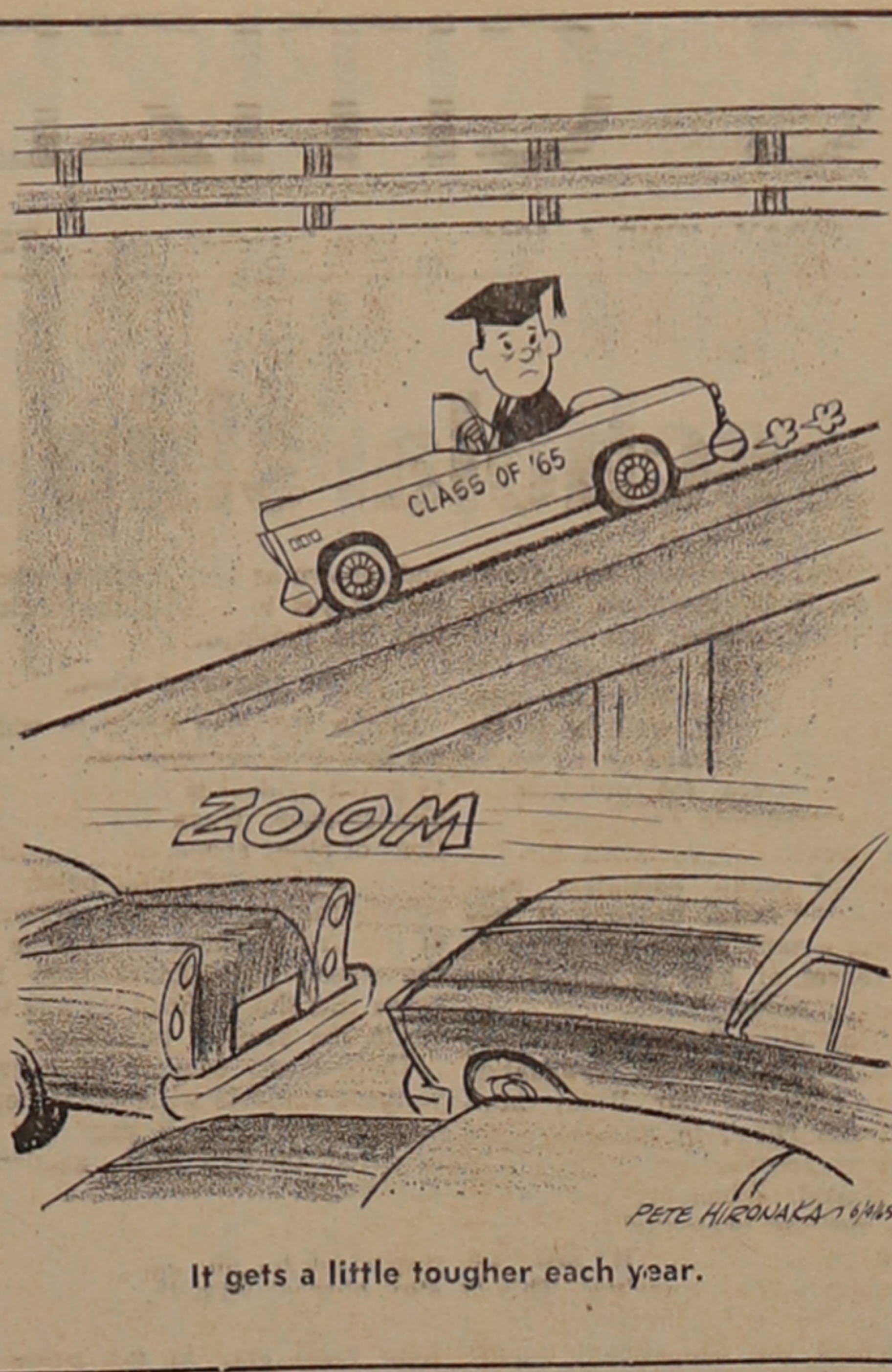
Masaoka noted that about 6,000 Japanese picture brides entered the United States between 1911 to 1920. The usual practice was to send the prospective groom's portrait to his relative who would search for a willing bride. After the marriage by proxy her name would be entered upon the Koseki (book of family records). She would then be issued a passport as a wife, then her husband in the United States.

EDC-MDC
(Continued from Front Page)

Coast hometown so that those interested may locate old and forgotten acquaintances or new from the old hometown.

The schedule:
 EDC-MDC JOINT CONVENTION
 Sept. 3 (Friday Night)
 Registration, Adult Mixer, Junior Mixer.
 Sept. 4 (Saturday)
 9 a.m.—Registration, 9:30—Joint EDC-MDC session, 12n—Formal luncheon, Kumeo Yoshinari, speaker, 3-4:30 p.m.—History Project Symposium, 6-10:30—1000 Club Whing-Ding.
 Sept. 5 (Sunday)
 9 a.m.—Separate DC sessions, 12:30 p.m.—Lunch (on your own), 1:30—Separate DC sessions, 3-4:30 p.m.—Joint EDC-MDC session, 6—Banquet, 9-11 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.

YOUTH PROGRAM
 Sept. 4 (Saturday)
 9 a.m.—Joint session with adults, 10—Youth session, 12—Formal luncheon, youth adults, 2:45-5 p.m.—Youth work, Alan Kikumoto, directing, 5:30-7—Supper, party, 7:30—Dinner on your own, 9-11 a.m.—Informal dance, Sept. 5 (Sunday)
 (Still under advisement.)



It gets a little tougher each year.

Letters from Our Readers

Ambassador Grew

With the recent death of the late Hn. Joseph C. Grew, prewar American Ambassador to Japan, we Americans of Japanese ancestry have lost a truly understanding and staunch supporter in our fight for recognition and a rightful place as first class citizens in the land of our birth.

It was Ambassador Grew who, following a visit to the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Camp Savage in the spring of 1943, publicly proclaimed his complete faith in the loyalty of the AJAs and give public recognition to the fact that the AJAs then in the Military Intelligence Service as civilians or enlisted personnel knew much more of Japan and of Japanese racial characteristics and the so-called "Japanese experts" then holding down positions of importance in Washington.

He urged in high level governmental circles that the skills of these AJAs be employed not only for combat intelligence, but that they be immediately set to work planning for possible occupation policies to be carried out later in guiding Japan and the Japanese people back to a life of international peace and free commerce with the world in ideas as well as in commodities.

Whether the studies prepared by the AJAs in the MIS were at least a part of the seminal origin of the occupation policies for which General MacArthur has been credited by the Japanese as being humane and enlightened occupation leadership, this writer cannot say. But we can say that there was coincidental resemblance if the ideas did not flow through the War Department to the Far Eastern Commission and into its directives to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers.

Ambassador Grew knew Japan and the Japanese. He possessed a shrewd insight in discerning the differences between those in Japan and Americans of Japanese ancestry raised and educated in America.

These Nisei naturally and unconsciously imbued in American ideals and the American way of life but who had further steeped themselves in the knowledge of the Japanese language and racial characteristics, he said, should be more fully, actively, and usefully employed by the American government in the promotion of lasting understanding between the United States and Japan.

This active support given to us AJAs in the dark days of World War II should now be made more widely known among the AJAs at this time when we mourn the loss of this great statesman and diplomat who possessed insight and foresight beyond that of his contemporaries.

JOHN F. AISO
 Colonel, JAGC-USAR (ret.)
 Los Angeles.

(Judge Aiso was academic director of MISLS during World War II and the PC is happy to have him recall Ambassador Grew's visit at Camp Savage, Minn., some 20 years ago.)

War Dead
(Continued from Front Page)

day without giving a thought to these men who answered the call to duty, suffered and sacrificed for all and died." Shimasaki declared.

"By their enduring fortitude, indomitable courage and everlasting determination to win their battle against the enemy abroad and against prejudice at home, they have carved a statue in the hearts of the American people.

"This is the legacy they have left for us and our children. As we reach into the future, we must not forget their worthy past, the blood, the sweat, the tears and their ultimate sacrifice. And as we pay tribute to these men, let us be reminded that their fight against prejudice is a continuing one.

"This battle will not be won until all people of all races may live in peace and harmony and with human dignity."

Yoshinari
(Continued from Front Page)

JACL to set aside such worthy scholarship grants.

It seems to me there are at least three approaches by which we can materially build up our Scholarship Program. They are as follows:

1—In our National budget, we ought to provide for annual appropriation to supplement our present source of funds.

2—We ought to launch and set forth a predetermined goal, and make a nation-wide appeal for funds under the administration of a National JACL Scholarship Commission.

3—Recipients themselves may voluntarily add to the currently established awards or create the basis for new scholarship categories.

If the gist of this column emotionally moves you to basically agree with the proposal herewith outlined, I hope you'll express vocally your support through the National Council. In this manner, I trust that our seeds will grow into fruitful reality and make for a truly meaningful scholarship program.

War Dead
(Continued from Front Page)

day without giving a thought to these men who answered the call to duty, suffered and sacrificed for all and died." Shimasaki declared.

"By their enduring fortitude, indomitable courage and everlasting determination to win their battle against the enemy abroad and against prejudice at home, they have carved a statue in the hearts of the American people.

"This is the legacy they have left for us and our children. As we reach into the future, we must not forget their worthy past, the blood, the sweat, the tears and their ultimate sacrifice. And as we pay tribute to these men, let us be reminded that their fight against prejudice is a continuing one.

"This battle will not be won until all people of all races may live in peace and harmony and with human dignity."

Senate Voting Rights Bill

Washington
 A week ago Wednesday (May 26) the Senate passed its civil rights voting bill by the overwhelming margin of 77 to 19. By coincidence, passage came exactly ten weeks after the President had sent a draft bill to the Congress. The Senate bill, which is now pending before the House, is an approved substitute for the original Administration draft.

President Johnson hailed the vote as "triumphant evidence of this nation's resolve that every citizen must and shall be able to march to a polling place without fear of prejudice or obstruction".

The vote last week was even more decisive than that by which the Senate passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Last June (1964), the vote was then 73 to 27, with 46 Democrats and 27 Republicans for the legislation and 21 Democrats and six Republicans against. This year, the vote was 77 to 19, with 47 Democrats and 30 Republicans supporting voting rights and 17 Democrats and two Republicans opposed.

Actually, overwhelming passage was assured a day earlier, when on May 25 the Senate imposed cloture by a vote of 70 to 30, with all 100 Senators present. According to the rules, two-thirds or 67 were needed to end limitless debate and force a vote on the merits.

Of those supporting cloture, 47 were Democrats and 23 Republicans. Those who voted against cloture were 21 Democrats and nine Republicans. This was the seventh time in 48 years that cloture has successfully invoked, but only the second time when civil rights was involved. The first time was last year, when the Senate voted cloture 71 to 29.

The only Democrats voting against cloture this session aside from those representing the South and the Border States were Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon of Nevada, while the Republicans voting against cloture included Senators Wallace Bennett of Utah, Paul Fannin of Arizona, George Murphy of California, and Milward Simpson of Wyoming.

The avowed purpose of the voting rights legislation is to make mean-

ingful the promise of the 15th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, that the right to vote shall not be denied or abridged because of race or color. Its specific objectives are to stop the use of literacy and "knowledge of government" tests to prevent Negroes and other Americans from qualifying as voters.

To this end, the bill provides for the dispatch of Federal examiners—another name for registrars—by the Civil Service Commission when the Attorney General certifies that a state or county (1) had a literacy test on November 1, 1964; (2) had less than 50 percent of its voting population registered or voted in the last presidential election; and (3) had more than 20 percent nonwhites in its population.

These examiners could qualify disenfranchised Negroes and other citizens by suspending literacy tests.

The formula for dispatching registrars has come to be known as "the automatic trigger" because the examiners could be sent in simply on the motion of the Attorney General when he received complaints from 20 persons that they were denied the right to vote on account of race or color. No finding by a court would be necessary.

Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina, and many counties in North Carolina and some in Virginia, would be covered by this formula.

A state or county can have registrars withdrawn if it can secure a declaratory judgment from a three-judge District Court in the District of Columbia (Washington) that it has corrected its discriminatory practices and there is reason to believe that literacy tests will not be used to deny the right to vote.

Furthermore, a county within a covered state could escape when-ever the Attorney General notified the Civil Service Commission or the District Court in the nation's capital that more than 50 percent of the nonwhite population of voting age were registered.

As for state and counties without literacy tests, the bill provides that when the Attorney General brings suit against them for denial of voting rights, the court shall authorize the appointment of examiners for as long as necessary.

The bill also provides that when examiners are serving in a political subdivision, the Attorney General may assign poll watchers to see that persons placed on voting lists by the examiners are actually allowed to vote and that their votes are tabulated.

Finally, the Senate version directs the Attorney General "forthwith" to seek declaratory judgments in the courts to determine the constitutionality of poll taxes as a precondition for voting in state

and local elections. Added is a declaration that such poll taxes have been used to deny voting rights in certain states.

In the House, its Judiciary Committee has ordered reported a stronger and more comprehensive bill than that passed by the Senate. The Committee report on its bill is expected to be filed soon, possibly this week or next. Then, clearly for floor consideration will have to be secured from the Rules Committee. Thus, the House may begin to debate voting rights late this month or early in July.

Although the major difference between the Senate-passed bill and the House Judiciary Committee reported legislation relates to the poll tax, this is also the great difference between the liberals and the Administration. The House Judiciary Committee bill includes a statutory ban on the poll tax as a prerequisite for state and local elections.

This poll tax ban is endorsed both by the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Emanuel Celler of New York, and by the Speaker of the House, John McCormack of Massachusetts. It is opposed by the Administration, the Attorney General, and the GOP leader in the Senate, Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Because of this fundamental division, as of this moment, it is not expected that the House will accept the Senate-passed version without amendments.

But, the battle has now shifted to the House, where passage of some voting rights legislation is assured if and when it is allowed to vote on the issue.

Immigration Bill Action

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization last week completed its public hearings on the Administration's Immigration Bill. Within the next week or so, it is expected that the House Judiciary Committee will take up its consideration, with possible House action sometime in July.

In the Senate, with its voting rights legislation cleared away, its Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization this past Wednesday, June 2, resumed its public hearings on the omnibus immigration bill.

Its Acting Chairman, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, hopes that these public hearings can be completed not later than next week, with the Subcommittee reporting some bill to its parent Judiciary Committee soon.

As of this writing, the Senate will not consider its immigration legislation until after the House has acted upon its version.

But, it is encouraging to note activity in both the House and the Senate on this vital legislation.

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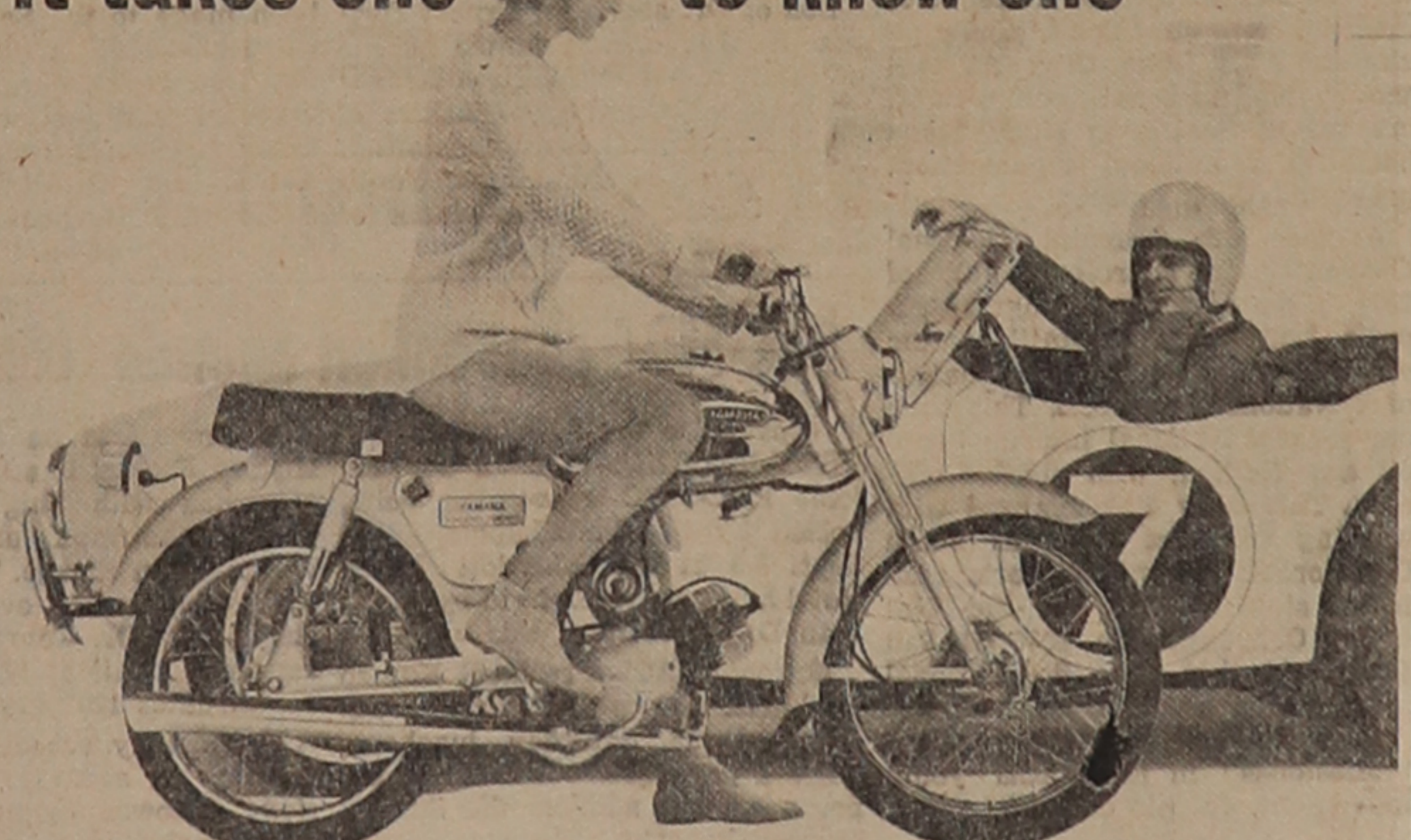
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Honolulu, Hawaii

PACIFIC PARADISE — If a Hawaiian Rip Van Winkle or his Japanese counterpart, Taro Urashima, could return to Honolulu today after a 25-year absence, he'd have good reason to wonder whether the navigator had been hitting the kolehao. About the only familiar landmark left is the brooding bulk of Diamond Head. The rest of Honolulu looks like a cross between Miami Beach's impressive row of hotels and Los Angeles. High rise apartments tower over the sands of Waikiki and the streets are choked with the kind of traffic that reminds mainland visitors unpleasantly of home.

Honolulu is bustling with activity befitting the capital city of the 50th State. The building industry is booming. Industry and agriculture are represented here in the vast, noisy complex that is the Dole pineapple cannery, the world's largest. Defense is still the big money-spender here, but jetliners shutting into the handsome airport terminal haul in ever-increasing loads of tourists with money in their pockets and dreams of South Seas romance in their heads.

What is left of tropical languor is confined largely to what is known as the Outer Islands, meaning the islands other than Oahu, where Honolulu is located. Matter of fact, knowledgeable tourists head straight from the Honolulu airport to Maui or Kauai, where magnificent resort hotels have been built, without ever going into Honolulu.

REPORTER ON DUTY — Dick Gima, veteran reporter for the Star-Bulletin, was on hand at the airport when I flew in to take part in the Asian-American Women Journalists conference at the magnificent East-West Center on the University of Hawaii campus. Gima, it turned out, is an enterprising gentleman who believes the idea that the tropics make for laziness. He teaches English as a full-time member of the faculty at a junior high school, then hurries off to put in a shift on the newspaper as a general assignment reporter where he also writes a column about Japanese movies and entertainers. On top of that he has a half-hour interview program each Sunday on KZOO, a bilingual radio station operated by Hoover Tateishi and his wife, Maggie.

Gima points out that it takes this sort of effort to put three youngsters through college, which he is doing. Two of them are on the mainland. A surprising number of Hawaiian families are sending their sons and daughters to the mainland for their educations, and at considerable personal sacrifice.

In this regard, Nisei families in Hawaii are carrying on where the Issei left off. The Issei came here largely as laborers in cane and pineapple plantations, but they were able to give their children the educations they needed to move into business and the professions, to take an important role in island politics, and teach in the schools.

One unlooked-for result of this push for education is that Hawaii is losing a significant portion of perhaps its most valuable resource, its young people. Faced by a limitation of opportunity—by the very nature of the island economy, and not discrimination—many mainland-educated Sansei are staying in the east 48. Take, for example, a Sansei engineer who is interested in aeronautical engineering. He gets his training on the mainland and that's where he remains to work, simply because there is no work in his field back home.

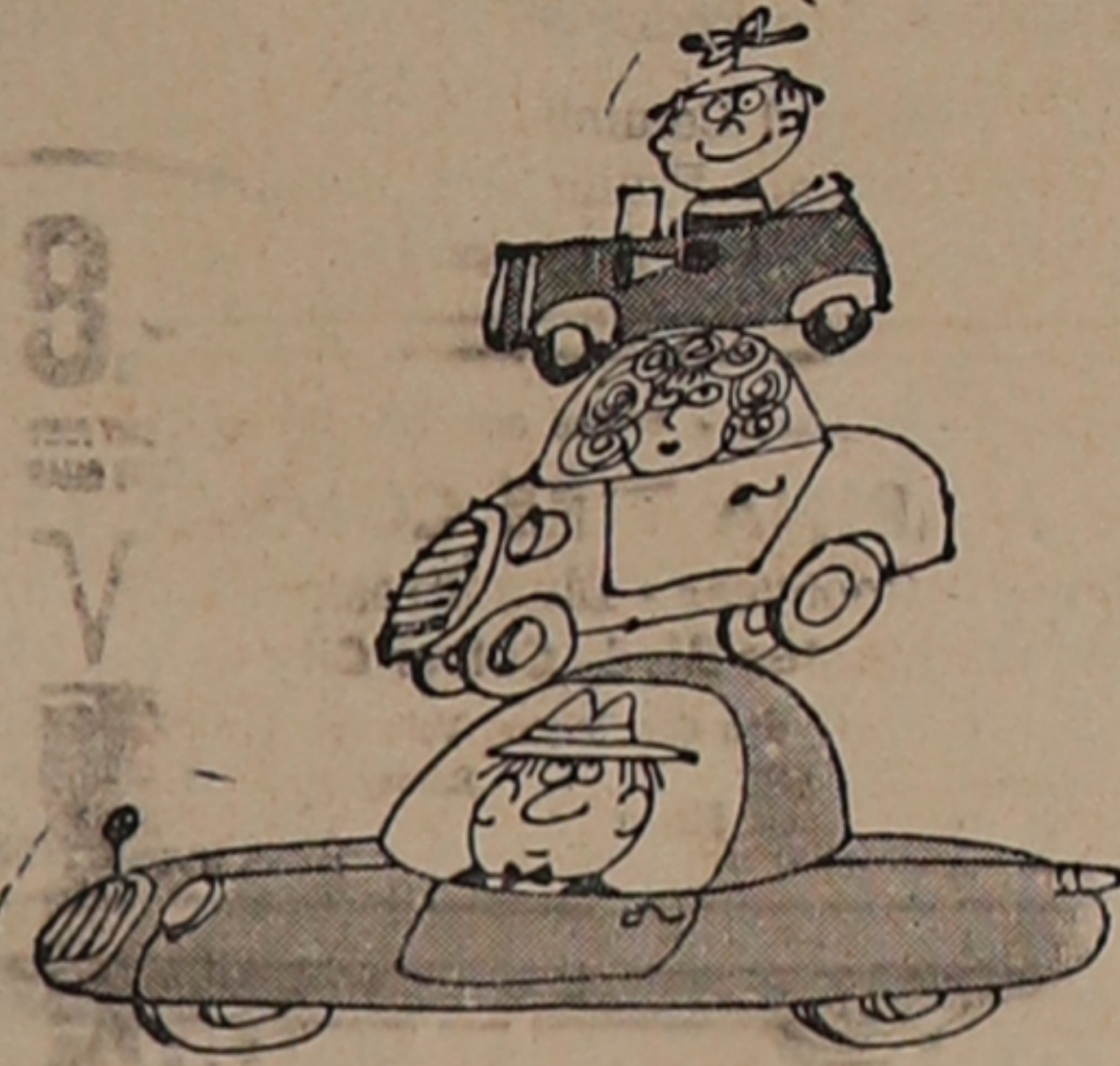
PERSONALITIES — In an all-too-brief visit to Hawaii, I had the pleasure of meeting a number of interesting personalities. Y. Baron Goto, vice-chancellor of the East-West Center, for example. And Judge Ben Tashiro and Tosh Yama who hold forth on Kauai. And a perky little number named Masako of whom a great deal will be heard before long, I'm sure, by mainlanders.

We'll introduce them to you in forthcoming columns.

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STATE SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON PROP. 14

Fresno Redevelopment Agency Seeks to Free Federal Funds

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court last week agreed to hear arguments on a petition whether Prop. 14, the state constitutional amendment giving property owners the right to sell to whom they please, is constitutional. The court agreed to hear the Fresno Redevelopment Agency attempt to force its chairman to enter into an agreement with the federal government for nearly \$7 million in redevelopment funds.

To do this, Chairman Karl Buckman must sign an agreement with the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Administration that no racial discrimination will be practiced in perpetuity in the sale or rental of residential property developed with federal funds.

Buckman said this violates Article 1, Section 26, of the California Constitution—Prop. 14. He said this section prohibits the local agency from denying, limiting or abridging the right of a developer of the project and his successors to decline to sell, lease, or rent such residential property or improvements to any person or persons as they, in their sole discretion choose.

Immediately affected by the Fresno petition is approximately \$150 million in federal funds being held up throughout the state for redevelopment projects.

The Fresno suit involves funds for redevelopment of West Fresno Area No. 1 between the freeway and S.P. railroad tracks and between Fresno and Stanislaus Sts.

Perry Post, sending six to Calif. Boys State

LOS ANGELES—Commodore Perry Post selected six Sansei for Boys State being held in Sacramento June 18-26, according to Jim Kawakami, committee chairman. They are:

Ray Akazawa, (Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi Akazawa, 1243 W. 184th St., Gardena) of Gardena High; Chris Ishida (Dr. and Mrs. Hiraaki Ishida, 3774 Welland Ave.) of Dorsey High; Kazuo Hosokawa (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosokawa, 1230 S. Lucerne Blvd.) of Los Angeles High; David Miyamoto (Mr. and Mrs. James Miyamoto, 11519 S. Halcourt, Norwalk) of Santa Fe High; Thom Ono (Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Ono, 112 N. Saratoga St.) of Cathedral High; and Allan Sasaki (Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sasaki, 2807 S. Orange Dr.) of Dorsey High.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA

Harold G. Hayashi has been named an assistant cashier of the Bank of Hawaii, assigned to the Pacific Islands Administration.

Kisho Sakiyama, editor of "Okinawa Graphic," is a visitor here from Naha, Okinawa.

The Hawaii Times, formerly the Nippon Jiji, held its 70th anniversary banquet May 26 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Dr. Yoshio Yamashiro, Honolulu veterinarian currently serving the U.S. in Southeast Asia, has been named winner of the Pacific House Citation, awarded by the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council.

Attorney Charles M. Tonaki began duties May 23 as U.S. Commissioner, succeeding Henry H. Shigeane, who resigned Feb. 12.

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America has role to develop Pacific Era: Hosokawa

HONOLULU—Americans have a leadership role in the developing "Pacific Era," but it is a role with which they are not always comfortable, Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa said last week in discussing "The Role of Women Journalists in National Development" before the Asian-American Women Journalists Conference at the East-West Center. "One reason for this uneasiness," he said, "is the realization that our society, despite its progress, is far from perfect."

The U.S. has a serious race problem, he said. It has, in addition, economic and social problems.

"We even have student riots, and some of our slums, at their worst, are as miserable as the slums of Asia."

Much to Do at Home

While Americans are trying to help other nations through their contributions to the United Nations, they still have much to do at home, he said.

"And the point I wish to underscore is that we are indeed trying to improve conditions within our country, often under the prodding and nagging and leadership of women journalists," Hosokawa said.

This is one of the laudable aspects of America, he added. Democracy, Hosokawa continued, "like the shape of women's figures or the profile of people's noses, comes in many forms."

"And who is to say that one is better than another?" he asked. "Many nations of the Pacific, he said, are in a state of flux."

Role for Journalists

"You women as journalists can play a major role in the shaping of our national futures."

"What is important, I think, is that we not lose sight of the goal, which is government in which a well-informed people will have a decisive voice in determining their destiny."

For this to take place, Hosokawa said, there needs to be an articulate and responsible public opinion.

The press, he said, is not likely to remain truly free for long without responsible performance.

"Those of us who believe in democracy must strive to see that the truth, and the whole truth, is made available."

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Ambassador Grew endorsed JAACL during war years, aided Issei naturalization program as eloquent witness before Congress

MANCHESTER, Mass. — Joseph Clark Grew, U.S. ambassador to Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor and a career diplomat for 40 years, died May 25 at his summer home here. He lacked two days of being 85 years old.

In failing health for some time, Grew retired from the Foreign Service in 1945. His wife, the former Alice deVermandois Perry, died in 1959. He is survived by three married daughters, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Grew endorsed the JAACL during the war years by becoming a National Sponsor. And when JAACL became involved in Congress in securing naturalization privileges for the Issei, he became a member of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization and was one of the more eloquent witnesses before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

(The role Grew played in establishing the Army Military Intelligence Service Language School for Nisei at Camp Savage is recalled by Judge John Also on Page 2.)

Old School Diplomat

Regarded as a diplomat of the old school, Grew was tall and loose-jointed, his manner sure, gracious and polished, and a product of Groton, Harvard and long years in Europe and the Far East. He moved easily in the corridors of power, whether in Ankara, Tokyo or Washington.

Most important of Grew's assignment was to Japan, where he served from 1931 to 1941. He arrived in Tokyo just after Japan seized Manchuria. His consistent aim in this mounting tension and crisis, as he recalled in his autobiography, "Turbulent Era," was to keep the boat of U.S.-Japan relations from rocking too dangerously.

Grew believed any American effort expressing disapproval during the 1930s on moral or legalistic grounds to thwart Japan's policy in China would have no good effect. But by 1940, he was willing to accept U.S. economic sanctions as a necessary curb against militarism.

Long before Dec. 7, 1941, Grew warned Washington on an impending assault. He cabled Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Jan. 27, 1941, that the Japanese had plans for a surprise attack at Pearl Harbor "in case of trouble with the United States."

In the spring of 1941, he was told by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka that if the U.S. got into the war against Germany, Japan would be obliged to war against the U.S.

At Time of Attack

At the time of the attack, Grew was still trying to carry out a diplomatic solution. The night before he called on the Foreign Minister to ask, at President Roosevelt's request, for an audience with the Emperor. At 7 the next morning, hours after the attack had started, Grew was summoned by the Foreign Office and given polite excuses about the difficulties of an audience with the Emperor and shown the door.

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Pearl Harbor was not mentioned and Grew did not learn about it until several hours later and then from a press bulletin.

Grew and his embassy staff were interned and then exchanged for Japanese diplomats in the U.S. He came home aboard the SS Gripsholm in 1942. He became special assistant to the Secretary of State, then director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs and then Undersecretary of State for eight months before his retirement in August, 1945.

"There was also an element of romantic destiny for his wife was a granddaughter of Commodore Perry who had opened Japan to the world in 1853. They had met in Cairo, where Grew began his career as a consulate clerk in 1904. They hurried home to Boston to be married the following year.

Respected by Japanese

The Japanese respected him for he was one of the few Americans they did not damn with their favorite word—"insincere". He played on their golf courses, lost to them in poker, entertained them with classical recordings and sponsored some of their budding musicians. But he knew what was going on and kept a voluminous diary reserved for posthumous publication.

Born of dignified Boston parents whose ancestors included the Cabots, the Wigglesworths and the Parkinsons, Joseph C. Grew was born May 27, 1880, packed off to Groton at the age of 12 and graduated from Harvard in 1902.

Like most sons of the well-to-do, he was sent on a grand tour of the world in the belief that a young man should see something of the far places before settling down. Grew skipped most of Europe and went to the Orient. While in a Chinese cave, he shot a tiger, whose skin stretched 10 1/2 ft. This event caught President Theodore Roosevelt's eye—himself a big game hunter—who appointed him deputy consul to Cairo.

Grew moved steadily upward: Mexico City in 1906, at St. Petersburg, 1907; Berlin, 1908; Vienna, 1911; back to Berlin in 1912 where by 1916—at the age of 35—he was ranked as embassy counselor. With Ambassador Gerard, he tried to avert war with Germany.

Father of Career Service

When the U.S. entered World War I, he returned to Washington to be acting chief of Western Affairs in the State Dept. He was a secretary at the Versailles peace conference after the war, counselor in Paris, minister in Brussels and Bern. He was Undersecretary of State in Washington between 1924-27 and was instrumental in removing the diplomatic service from the caprices of party politics. He became known as the father of the career service.

In 1927, he became U.S. ambassador to Turkey and won the Mustafa Kemal Pasha's friendship for

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was published in 1952 by Houghton Mifflin. His journals and diaries are in the Houghton Library at Harvard.

Grew held a number of honorary degrees, including LL.D.'s from George Washington, Norwich, Colgate, Trinity, Bates, Tufts, Princeton, Clark, Bethany and Harvard.

In retirement he was board chairman of the National Committee for a Free Europe and campaign chairman for International Christian University in Tokyo. Secretary of State Dean Rusk "finally I told Mrs. Grew that if we took the post in Tokyo, some day we might be in a position to sway the issue of peace or war between Japan and the United States".

His two-volume autobiography country."

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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa An Impressive Annual Observance

Seattle One of the most impressive annual observances around here is the one hour service that the Nisei Veterans Committee holds at the monument in Lakeview Cemetery (next to Volunteer Park) on Memorial Day. In so many other cities about the country, the JACL is regarded as the representative and mouthpiece of Japanese American veterans, as for example when a parade was held in Pocatello, Idaho (I mention this because I was there) to celebrate the visitation of the Freedom Train, it was the Citizens League which put up a "Go For Broke" float which won most generous applause, and the pic of this float was published in the PC back in '47 or '48. To get back where we started, representation of Nisei Veterans is in the hands of specialists here in Seattle and so many times we have witnessed a fine ceremony, although the selection of a speaker at times may be described as a booby-boo.

Wing Luke search officially ended

BY ELMER OGAWA SEATTLE—Search for Councilman Wing Luke and two others was declared officially ended May 31 while three Navy photographic reconnaissance planes from San Diego spent the following day photographing in detail some 2,000 square miles of the Cascade Mountain territory where the Cessna bearing the three missing since May 16 is believed lost.

CALENDAR

- June 6 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Queen's dinner-dance, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6 p.m. San Jose—Community Issei Appreciation dinner, Buddhist Church annex, Los Angeles—PSW Issei Relays, Rancho Cienega. San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium. Pasadena—Bd mtg, Bob Miyamoto res. June 10 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—Bd mtg. San Jose—Community Japanese class, JACL Bldg, 7:30 p.m. June 12 (Saturday) Cleveland—Scholarship award banquet, St. Paul's Church, Coventry and Fairmont Rds., 7 p.m.; Paul Briggs, spkr. Miles-H—Graduates dinner-dance, Albany Hotel; Mayor Tom Curran, spkr. June 12-13 Eden Township—Community bazaar, Eden Community Center. June 19 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley—Graduates banquet, Antone's. June 19-20 NC-WNDVC—Summer conference Astorian Conference Grounds; Dr. Steve K. Abe, conf. spkr. June 19-20 Venice-Culver—Community carnival. June 19 (Saturday) Portland—Hawaiian Iauu, Masonic Temple. June 20 (Sunday) Salinas Valley—Graduates barbecue, Eola Park, Hollister. Pocatello—Community picnic. Sonoma County—Community picnic, Doyle Park, Santa Rosa. Pasadena—Community picnic. Monterey Peninsula—Community picnic, County Fairgrounds. Sacramento—Community picnic. Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. June 26 (Saturday) Chicago—Jr. JACL scholarship awards. Livingston-Merced—Graduates outing, Yosemite Lake Rotary Cove. Milwaukee—Dance class, International Institute, 8 p.m. Florin—Youth Forum, Japanese Methodist Church. Orange County—Gen'l mtg, Keystone S&L, Westminster, 7:30 p.m.; Atty. Paul Marx, spkr.; "Estate Planning for Average Family." Sonoma County—Graduates dinner-dance, Enmanji Hall, 6:30 p.m. June 26-27 Salt Lake City—Natl JACL interim youth meeting. Monterey—Language school benefit movies. June 27 (Sunday) Dayton—Picnic, Englewood Dam Park, 2 p.m. July 1 (Thursday) Tulare County—CCDC meeting. July 2 (Friday) Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg. July 4 (Sunday) Pasadena—Board swimfest, Ito's pool-side. July 8 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—Board mtg.

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Watsonville JACL joins citywide campaign to construct 125-bed community hospital

WATSONVILLE—Watsonville JACL, approached by the community to assist in raising its share of \$600,000 for a new 125-bed hospital, has organized a 40-member solicitation team to call on each Japanese American family between June 1 and 15. Total project will cost \$3.2 million with two-thirds to be paid by federal and state aid and \$400,000 obtained on a long term loan. Chapter president Ben Umeda as chairman of the special Nisei committee appointed a nine-man steering committee, which felt the Japanese community could raise at least \$10,000 from some 250 families here.

The solicitors have been stressing that the contributions need not be paid in one lump sum but spread over a three-year period. If all Japanese families contribute, the average annual amount comes to \$13.35 for the next three years, Umeda pointed out. This is the first time the Watsonville JACL is participating in a community-wide fund-raising project. The community hospital steering committee, comprised of 25 prominent citizens and city officials, is understood to be watching the results of the Japanese campaign.

1000 Club Notes

May 31 Report: JACL 1000 Club renewal memberships for the second half of May totaled 82 leaving a current active total of 1,581, according to National Headquarters. Acknowledged were: 15th Year: Gardena Valley—Tats Kusshida. 14th Year: Marysville—Bill Z. Tsuji. 13th Year: Pocatello—Ike Kawamura. 11th Year: Stockton—Harry S. Hayashino; Hollywood—Robert K. Kato; Chicago—Dr. George J. Kitakata; Venice-Culver—Sam S. Miyashiro; Long Beach—Dr. Leo Nakayama; San Mateo—J. I. Rikimaru. 10th Year: San Jose—Mrs. Eureka S. Shiroma. 9th Year: Detroit—Roy Kaneko; Marysville—Robert Kodama; Oakland—Fred S. Nomura. 8th Year: Downtown L.A.—Ben K. Murayama; San Francisco—Henri H. Takahashi. 7th Year: West Los Angeles—David Akashi; Chicago—Wallace Heistad; San Jose—Don Negri; Seattle—Elmer Ogawa; Mile-Hi—Mike H. Tashiro. 6th Year: Venice-Culver—Joe W. Fletcher; Long Beach—Dr. Harold S. Harada; Stockton—Alfred T. Ishida; Detroit—Walter H. Miyao. 5th Year: Boise Valley—K. John Arima; Portland—Akira Ike Iwasaki. 4th Year: Ventura County—Dr. Wallace Tamayoshi. 3rd Year: Idaho Falls—Bill Kishiyama; Chicago—Hiroshi Miyake; Sacramento—Dr. Hitoshi Okamoto. 2nd Year: West Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Akashi; Berkeley—Jack Y. Imada; Salt Lake City—Tats Misaka; Portland—Jim Onchi.

Cathay Post elects

DENVER—Jm Kuga was elected 1965-66 commander of Cathay American Legion Post recently, succeeding Tosh Ota.

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Walter Fund - (Continued from Front Page)

\$5 - Linda K. Morimoto, Takeyo Muto, Kakui Okamoto, Fred Hamamoto (Sylmar); J. Kaneko, Omochi Marakami (Long Beach); Chuyeko Nakatani (Monterey Park); Niichi Sumida, Tanejiro Tanaka (Long Beach); Ken Utsunomiya, Anonymous (Pasadena). \$3 - Edith K. Divilbins, Berry Suzukiida (Chicago); Fumiko Sasabe. Total This Report (48 persons) \$ 629 Previous (218 persons) \$3,036 Total to Date: (266 persons) \$3,665

Another First

SAN DIEGO - The first Nisei woman commissioned an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps is Alice Kurashige, a second lieutenant now stationed at the Recruit Depot Exchange here as an operations officer overseeing the merchandise at the huge store. A home economics major graduate of San Diego State College, she enlisted after graduation and successfully completed the Woman Officer Candidate course at Quantico, Va.

Fuchigami heads Oregon legal aid committee

PORTLAND - Walter Fuchigami, president-elect of Portland JACL, was recently appointed chairman of the Oregon State Bar legal aid and public defender committee. The committee reviews problems of providing legal aid to those who cannot pay for services of an attorney and defense of indigents charged with a crime. A graduate of Colorado State and the George Washington University law school, he has been practicing law since 1952. He is presently chief counsel with the Justice Dept. and former president of the Dept. of Justice Bar Assn.

Sansei Student Proxy

PASADENA - Wayne Omokawa, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noriyoshi Omokawa succeeds another Sansei, Cory Ishida, as student body president at John Muir High School next semester.

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Youth meeting - (Continued from Front Page)

(b) Establish solid youth adviser program. (c) Scholarships, essay and oratorical contests. (d) Revision of Youth Manual. Preparation The following steps are vital: 1-Meet with our youth representative (the Interim Youth Council is represented by an officer from each district) and review the agenda together, so that some communication will be assured. 2-Review the five committee reports so that you know what we are talking about-if you have comments, questions, please write them down. 3-Write down your plan for

Chapter Call Board

San Jose JACL Issei Dinner: Close to 500 are expected to attend the San Jose Issei appreciation dinner being sponsored by local community organizations this Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Buddhist Church Annex, Honorees 75 years or over will be special guests. Masumi Onishi and George Fujii, co-chairmen, were gratified to see the younger generation represented by 19 organizations coordinating their efforts to recognize the Issei. On the committee are: Mrs. Rose Watanabe, Dr. Tom Take-ta, invitations; Masumi Onishi, Byron Honda, gifts; George Fujii, Mike Mineishi, reservations and finances; Mrs. Ruth Watanabe, food; Mrs. Yoshi Bepp, hostesses; Mrs. Dorothy Yamashita, service; Phil Matsumura, Masuo Akizuki, Jitsu Yamamoto, pub.; Masuo Akizuki, Dr. T. Taketa, adv. The program: Toastmaster-Peter Nakahara; welcome addresses-Byron Honda, Kohei Kogura, church groups; dinner; introduction of honorees-Masuo Akizuki; response-Tokuhei Onishi; entertainment-Chidori Band; Masuo Akizuki, emcee.

West Los Angeles JACL

Queen's Ball: West Los Angeles JACL introduces its Nisei Week candidate this Sunday, June 6, at a dinner-dance at Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Dinner starts at 7.

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