



200 TEAMS SEEN FOR 20TH NAT'L JACL KEG MEET

Bowling Tournament
at San Francisco's
Downtown Bowl Mar. 7-12

SAN FRANCISCO—With the new bowling season getting under way, a meeting of the full committee for the 20th National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament was held recently at the Downtown Bowl, site of the 20th national tournament, March 7-12, 1966, which will be co-chaired by George Inai and Kayo Hayakawa.

Heading the men's division of the Tournament will be Joe Yamamoto with Terry Sentaichi working on the scheduling. Shina Wada and Suzie Toda will co-chair the women's division, assisted by Norma Sugiyama and Helen Sato on scheduling. The ratline doubles event co-chairmen are Ar Kawamoto and Laurie Yamasaki.

Tournament registration will be handled by Lucy Adachi; tabulation—Sab Yamato and Gary Padillo; trophies—Yutaka Handa and Archie Hirashima.

Editor of the souvenir program booklet will be Barney Hata with Dick Yamashita in charge of advertising. Tats Nagase and Lois Yut are taking care of the tournament drawing.

Named as tournament treasurer was Min Yamashiro with Lil Fukuoka as recording secretary; housing chairman—George Morinaga; transportation—James Matsuoka, Bill Fukumitsu and Andy Kinsky.

Social events chairman is Dave Sato. The San Francisco JACL chapter under Eddie Moriguchi is making arrangements for the Tournament Awards dinner-dance to be held at the S.F. Hilton Hotel on March 12, climaxing the tournament.

MDC chairman fills executive board

CHICAGO — Midwest District Chairman Hiro Mayeda, recently elected to a full term as chairman after assuming the post through the vacancy created by the sudden death of Dr. James Takao, made the following appointments to serve on the executive board:

Ether, Hagiwara, cor. sec.; Merry Oya, sec. sec.; Chiyu Tomihiro, pub. sec.; Joe Segami, non-jun.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, recog.; Ross Harari, youth commissioner; Kumeo Yoshinari, conv. fund (all of Chicago); Kay Kushino (TC); hist. Dr. James Taguchi (Day); legis.-legal; Joe Kadowaki (Clev.); P.C.; Henry Tanaka (Clev.), planning.

The MDC cabinet officers elected at the Philadelphia joint convention were:

Henry Tanaka (Clev.), 1st v.c., program; Roy Kaneke (Det.), 2nd v.c., memb.; Bill Dol (TC), 3rd v.c., pub. rel.; Ken Sugawara (Day), 4th v.c., fin.

CHICAGO YOUNG ADULTS PICK OFFICIAL NAME

CHICAGO — The JACL young adult group (age 21-28) meeting for several months have adopted its official name, Young Japanese Americans (YJAs), and elected Mel Furusho as its first chairman.

Objective is to provide a well-rounded program in the areas of culture and heritage of Japan, service to the community and social recreation. Among the projects proposed are guest speakers, symposiums, Folk Fair and sorting the Midwest JACL Office archives.

Against the KKK in Bogalusa

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI
(Part Three)

Under Louisiana law a citizen may go about armed with a gun provided the weapon is not concealed. Thus to protect themselves against the flagrant raids and open-handed pogroms of the KKK in Bogalusa, certain Negroes have armed themselves into an organization known as the "Deacons for Defense and Justice," often simply known as the "Deacons." Now it is no longer safe for a carload of whites to invade the Negro section shooting and terrorizing. The two Negro sections of the town are patrolled nightly by armed Deacons.

On our first meeting with the Negro leaders in Bogalusa, we were instructed by phone to wait at a certain spot at the outskirts of town where Negro escorts ar-



SAN FRANCISCO JACL scholarship winners for 1965 is Janice Ide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Ide (at right), who receives a \$250 check from chapter president Ed Moriguchi. At left is Nancy Yoshihara, scholarship chairman.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

The Pacific Northwest District Council met this past weekend in Portland to finalize plans for its biennial convention in Tacoma Dec. 4-5 hosted by the Puget Sound Valley Chapter. Convention highlight will be National JACL recognition to recently retired Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice George Rossman, who rendered the historic decision in the Namba case in 1949 which declared the Oregon Alien Land Law unconstitutional, the first instance of such a law being invalidated by a court. He exposed the Alien Land Law for what it was—outright racial discrimination aimed at the Japanese. It was three years later that the California law, after which the Oregon law had been copied, was also to be invalidated by the State Supreme Court.

We recall being in Portland with Sam Ishikawa on the day this decision by Judge Rossman was announced, the two of us being on a two week sojourn into the Pacific Northwest to drum up support for our JACL-ADC program.

The PNWDC Convention will be a homecoming for JACL National President Kumeo Yoshinari, born and raised in The Dalles of the Mid-Columbia Chapter area. Jun-

ior JACLers might note that Kumeo was elected president of the Mid-Columbia Chapter in 1932 at the age of 18, then served again as president in 1935 and the crucial time of 1942.

JACL National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto will also attend to give leadership to the youth section of the Convention as a follow-up of the very successful summer Northwest Youth Workshop sponsored by the Portland Jr. JACL.

Portland Chapter President Dr. George Hara welcomed us to Portland the night before the PNW meet with an informal get-together at his home with members of his cabinet.

A GREAT LOSS

The total Japanese community across the country suffered a great loss in the passing of Goro Nakamura, acknowledged leader among the Issei for half a century. Little did we know as we attended the funeral of another Issei leader, Kenji Kasai, here in San Francisco for which Mr. Nakamura had sent a warm telegram of condolence, that he himself had passed away the night before.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gen. Delos Emmons, successor of DeWitt in 1943, dies; championed Nisei loyalty

ARLINGTON, Va.—Funeral services were held this week for Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who succeeded the late Gen. J.L. DeWitt as commander of the Western Defense Command during World War II and who died in San Francisco. He was 76.

Emmons, who retired from the Army in 1948, was a resident of Hillsborough, Calif.

He became military governor of Hawaii 10 days after the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short was military governor from Dec. 7 to Dec. 17.

Then Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel were relieved because of the sneak attack.

Military rule of Hawaii saw the suspension of most civil rights and Emmons later was to draw severe criticism for the stringent regulations in effect at that time.

Respected AJAs

But he also was praised for many far-sighted views, including admiration and respect for Hawaii's Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Publication of Japanese language newspapers had been suspended after the Pearl Harbor attack. The Japanese speaking people in Hawaii tended to be ignorant of the proclamations being issued daily, and sometimes violated them unwittingly. Emmons quickly recognized this problem. Despite the hysteria against use of the Japanese language generally prevailing at the time, he permitted the Japanese language newspapers to resume publication about a month after he took command in Hawaii.

At a time when many persons of Japanese descent were looked on with suspicion, Emmons championed them as loyal citizens. He criticized employers who fired AJA workers at the start of the war and was instrumental in the formation of all-AJA battalions to fight in Europe.

From his headquarters at Ft. Shafter, Emmons three times wrote Gen. George C. Marshall urging that AJAs be permitted to serve in the Army. His faith was

(Continued on Page 6)

L.A. MEXICANS DENY ANTI-NEGRO FEELINGS HIGH

Ford Foundation
Research Samplings
Aired at Conference

LOS ANGELES — Recent surveys show a tremendous anti-Negro feeling in the Mexican American community here, according to Ralph C. Guzman, director of a \$500,000 Ford Foundation research study on Mexican Americans in the southwest United States.

This sentiment, according to Guzman, has come into being because Mexican Americans are being fired to make way for "Negroes" hired in response to the "colored people" in the war on poverty. "Samples from our studies have shown a terrible bitterness in the Mexican American community," Guzman told delegates of a Mexican American adult leadership conference at Malibu's Camp Hess Kramer this past weekend.

Report Condemned

"Leaders of local Mexican American organizations meeting at the Alexandria Hotel denied the anti-Negro sentiment and condemned the Ford Foundation research project report Monday. They charged the project staff had 'little personal experience with Mexican American grass roots mores and culture.'"

"Mexicans are poor and most of them are blue-collar workers," Guzman said. "They have been competing with Negroes on the lowest rung of the economic ladder for the lowest paid jobs."

"But in Washington, when they think of the war on poverty, they think only in terms of the Negro community. And now, when it has become fashionable to hire colored people, employers are beginning to turn loose Mexican Americans."

Guzman said the government should place greater emphasis on the Mexican community, while at the same time continuing its efforts in behalf of Negroes.

He also urged his fellow Mexican Americans, while striving for their own goals, not to turn their backs on Negro efforts.

"The Negroes have for a long time been putting on tremendous pressure for civil rights and equality," he said. "I sympathize with them completely."

"We have been rejecting them, and now there must be a meeting of minds. We need communication with the massive Negro community. Otherwise, we'll end up fighting for the rinds."

SLOW MAIL DELIVERY BY BOAT TO HAWAII UNDER INVESTIGATION

HONOLULU—An investigation has been ordered to determine why surface mail deliveries to and from Hawaii are often so tardy, according to Sen. Hiram Fong's office in Washington.

Sen. Fong advised Hawaii residents experiencing delays in postal deliveries to forward covers of delayed mail to him or the Post Office along with the dates received.

(The Pacific Citizen has learned that its readers in Hawaii may receive non-continuous issues three and five weeks after the date of publication and the issues in between two days later.)

Meanwhile, Postmaster George T. Hara said negotiations have been completed to have all classes of bulk mail to be flown throughout the state, replacing the inter-island barge service which was a slow process.

Jerry Enomoto promoted to headquarters post with State Dept. of Corrections

STOCKTON—Jerry J. Enomoto, associate superintendent at Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy in charge of reception and guidance, is being assigned Nov. 1 to a staff position at the State Dept. of Corrections headquarters in Sacramento.

Enomoto who has been at the Tracy Center since 1957 submitted his resignation as president of the San Joaquin County Community Action Council at a meeting of the group Monday night because of his impending transfer.

He has headed the CAC since its formation 10 months ago to wage the war on poverty in the county under the nationwide pro-

HISTORY PROJECT:

Yakima Indian Lands Farmed by Issei

WAPATO, Wash.—This country is part of the Yakima Indian Reservation. In the 1920's when the Washington alien land law began to be strictly enforced, the Issei had extensive land holdings in this Yakima valley.

As they had in other parts of the West, the Issei had developed sage and bunchgrass wastelands into fertile truck gardens supplying the Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, and Vancouver markets with fresh garden vegetables.

In those days teams of horses, rather than tractors, worked the fields. In the towns of Yakima and Wapato, Indians sat on the sidewalk curbs, their feet in the deep gutters, waiting perhaps for a buckboard drawn by a cayuse to take them back to the reservation.

Even today, you can get an authentic tepee from the local canvas people, just as the full-bloods on the reservation do. But there are few left to teach the way prescribed by good medicine to raise one.

1889 Law Enacted

Thirty years earlier when California legislators were enacting anti-Chinese laws, the State of Washington was not far behind and in 1889 passed a constitutional amendment prohibiting Orientals from land ownership.

Again, in 1921 and 1923 when California under the whiplash of its racist anti-Japanese agitators enacted laws to make its land law more stringent, likewise Washington amended its long standing land law to read that an alien who had not declared his intention of becoming a citizen or a corporation dominated by aliens might not hold land directly or through another person.

Other states which passed alien

White House calls civil rights confab

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced last week that the two-day White House conference on civil rights will open Nov. 17 with the goal of generating "new efforts to include the Negro" in society.

Two lawyers were named to run the conference—Morris B. Abram of Atlanta and New York, and William T. Coleman Jr., of Philadelphia. A Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will serve as an honorary chairman.

Mr. Johnson said the meeting would be followed up next spring by an even larger conference. This would consider the recommendations of next month's session, he said.

Moynihan Report

The "confidential" Moynihan report warning that disintegrating Negro family life threatens a nationwide crisis is expected to be the basis of the conference.

The report was prepared by the Labor Dept. policy planning office, headed by Asst. Sec. of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan, last March and never officially released to the public.

It concluded that despite recent civil rights legislation, the social and economic plight of most Negroes appears to be getting worse instead of better—particularly in the big cities.

Root of the problem said the report is that 300 years of slavery and discrimination have robbed the Negro male of his sense of manhood. The woman has an easier time getting some kind of job—however low-paying it may be.

Few Have Returned

Today, Nisei either own "deeded" land bought originally from the Indians or lease from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. As in the time of their Issei forebears, the Nisei are generally in vegetable crops. At the time of Evacuation this part of Washington came within the prohibited area so the Japanese farmers moved to the Snake River Oregon-Idaho border farming areas which was free zone. Only a minority of the evacuees returned here.

The Yakima Valley boasts it is the Fruit Bowl of the Nation, and it evolved from the Yakima, Tieton and Naches rivers being harnessed for irrigation in the early days of the century. This project of the rivers was accomplished by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Indian Service on lands of the Yakima Indian Reservation.

Yakima County now is the world leader in hop and apple and mint production. Nisei farmers produce tomatoes, onions, lettuce, carrots, cantaloupes, watermelons, peas, beans, and rutabagas.

In the leading pre-war case upholding the alien land law, Washington had the dubious distinction of its own, Terrace vs. Thompson case being the precedent case. As in the companion Porterfield vs. Webb case from California, both enjoined the attorneys general from enforcing the land law. Both were heard by the U.S. Supreme Court on April 23, 24, and decided Nov. 12, 1923. The Terrace vs. Thompson decision was held to be binding upon the California case.

Dr. Takamine departs for So. Vietnam jungle clinic

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Jokichi Takamine, clinical instructor at UCLA and internist, departed this week with Dr. James Turpin, head of Project Concern, to be medical officer in a South Vietnam clinic in Tuyen Duc province.

The non-governmental project is staffed by 12 westerners and 37 Orientals. Dr. Takamine, who is expected to serve for two months, is the grandson of the doctor of the same name who discovered adrenalin and Vitamin B.

Assigned to U.S.

In 1951, he was assigned to Washington as the Chief of the Japanese Government Overseas Agency, the first postwar official mission to the United States. That fall, he was named a member of the Japanese delegation to the Peace Conference in San Francisco.

In the spring of 1952, when the New Japan opened its first Embassy in Washington, he was named Minister Plenipotentiary.

Press Comments:

Amends for Loss of Property

(The following editorial from the Washington Post of Oct. 9 on the last evacuation claims represents a non-Nisei viewpoint.—Editor.)

Washington Post Editorial

In the immediate aftermath of Pearl Harbor, there was a panicky demand on the West Coast for a summary removal and confinement of all persons of Japanese ancestry. In part, the panic was fomented and fanned by narrow and selfish interests—by big landholders who saw a chance to acquire on the cheap the farms which Japanese Americans had tended and developed with patient industry. Scare stories about espionage and sabotage were circulated recklessly as J. Edgar Hoover said plainly that there was no need of a mass roundup, the commanding general of the Army of the West Coast ordered a mass evacuation of all Japanese Americans to the interior of the country. "A Jap's a Jap," said General John L. DeWitt; and no distinction was observed between citizens and non-citizens, between the loyal and the disloyal. For the duration of the war, these people were penned in "relocation centers." For most, it meant a loss

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TAKEUCHI TO ADDRESS MTN.-PLAINS CONFAB

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

OMAHA — Ambassador of Japan Ryuji Takeuchi will be guest speaker at the Convention Banquet of the Mountain Plains JACL District Council, which will be held in Omaha on Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Fontenelle Hotel, according to Mrs. Lily Okura, convention board chairman.

Mrs. Okura, who is also the MPDC chairman, declared that the JACL was honored by the Ambassador's acceptance, since he will be the first postwar Japanese Ambassador to address a JACL function. She said that the Issei, Nisei, and Sansei from Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Iowa would join those from Nebraska in welcoming Ambassador Takeuchi.

She also noted that Nebraska State officials and those of the host metropolis would also attend the banquet, which will be the feature of the Thanksgiving week-end convention.

One of Japan's outstanding post-war diplomats, Mrs. Okura quoted Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, as saying that Ambassador Takeuchi has shown more awareness of the part that the Issei and the Nisei have played in American history and in helping gain United States goodwill toward Japan than any other ranking Japanese official.

She also quoted Masaoka as judging that Ambassador Takeuchi is probably the most effective and most respected of Japan's five postwar envoys.

Career Diplomat

A career foreign service officer, he was born in Peking, China, 62 years ago, the second son of the vice president of the Yokohama Specie Bank there. He passed the foreign ministry examination and entered the diplomatic service in 1927, while attending Tokyo Imperial University. After serving in the Japanese embassies in London, Moscow, and Berlin, he became the Chief, Third Section, Political Affairs Bureau, Asiatic Development Board.

During World War II, he served as First Secretary of the Embassy in Moscow and as Chief of the Third Section of the Political Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Ministry.

After the surrender of Japan, he served as director of the Hokkaido liaison office and then director of the Kyoto liaison office, both for the Foreign Ministry. In 1949, he was appointed director of the International Trade Bureau for the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

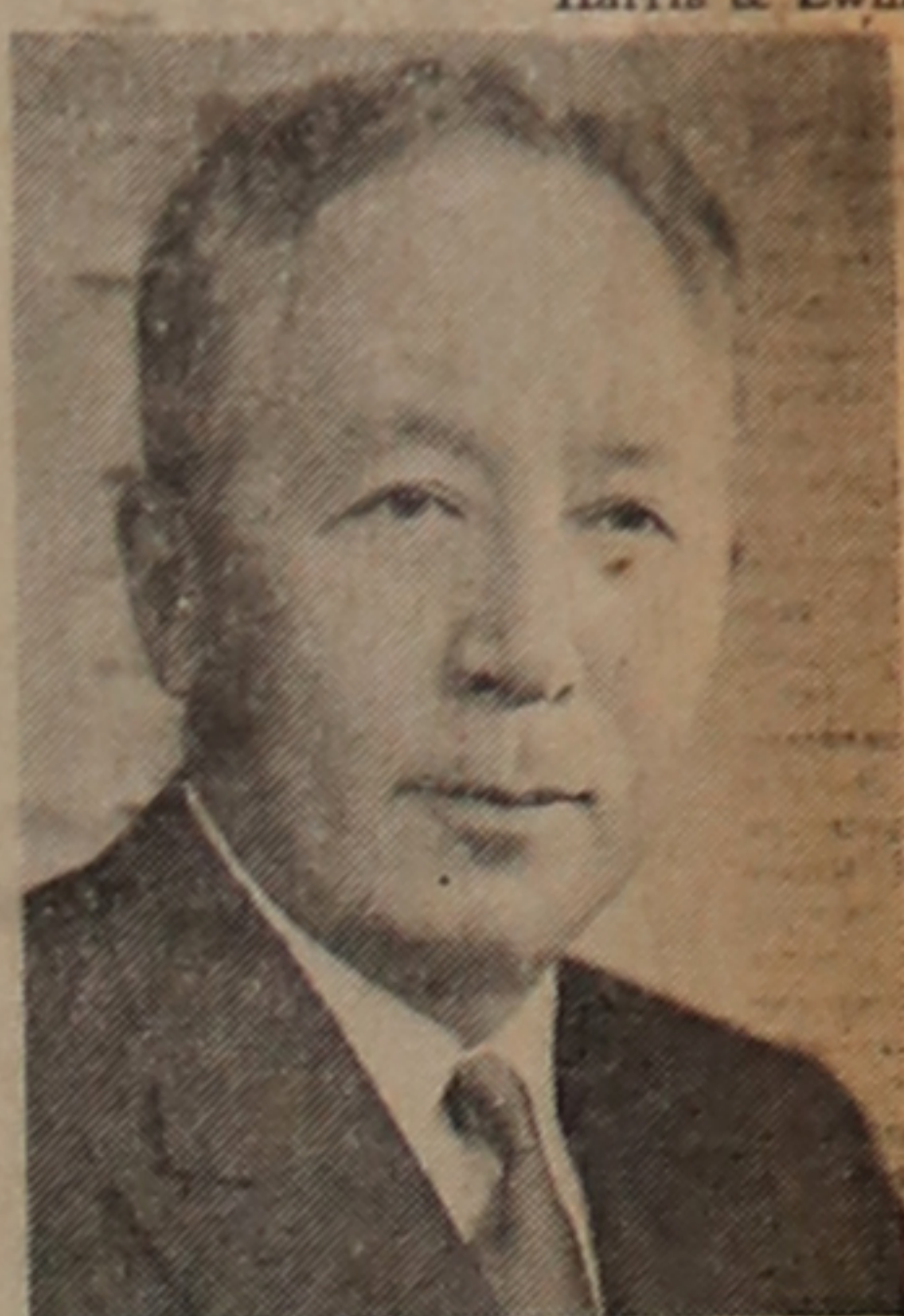
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of property and savings as well as a loss of liberty. The injustice done to the Japanese Americans will remain for ever a stain on American history. There is some comfort, however, in the general acknowledgment of this injustice and in the conscientious effort that has been made to provide restitution for the property losses suffered by the evacuated citizens. Seventy-five thousand of the 110,000 persons uprooted and incarcerated were Nisei—that is, citizens of the United States by virtue of birth in this land. For these victims of prejudice, Congress passed an Evacuation Repayment Act in 1948 under which some 26,500 claims have been processed and settled. The last case was closed this week.

Restitution or reparation of this sort is always, of course, pitifully inadequate. Mike Masaoka, director of the Japanese American Citizens League, estimated that, in monetary terms, payments amounted to about 10 cents on the dollar based on a 1941 valuation of the property lost. And there is no way, obviously, to make amends for the loss of liberty and of dignity and of faith in American principles. The best that can be hoped for from this tragic story is an understanding by Americans that it must never happen again—that men are never to be judged in categories or by the color of their skin or the slant of their eyes. Loyalty to the United States is loyalty to an ideal; and an indispensable part of that ideal is recognition of individual guilt and individual responsibility.



Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi

In 1954, he was appointed director of the European and American Affairs Bureau, in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, with the

(Continued on Page 2)

Heart program in Honolulu starts its second phase

HONOLULU—The Honolulu Heart program, involving a study of over 10,000 men of Japanese ancestry, is now in its second phase.

The men, aged 45 to 65, have completed the questionnaire phase and will now be called for examinations and personal interviews.

This phase is expected to take several years. During the next five years of the study, officials report attempts will be made to relate the occurrence of strokes and heart disease to many factors, including blood pressure levels, cholesterol levels, physical activity, smoking and dietary habits.

The large-scale study, sponsored by the National Heart Institute, is aimed at learning what factors may be related to the apparent increase of coronary heart disease among Japanese men here, compared to men in Japan.

The study headquarters is at the Kuakini Hospital, 347 N. Kuakini St.

EEOC reports first bias cases settled

WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said last week the first two cases involving discrimination based on race had been successfully mediated.

Both cases involved southern companies where complaints alleged discrimination in hiring, testing, promotion, pay and segregated locker room facilities.

Under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the commission is not permitted to make public specifics in terms of names and places but it can report in general terms on its efforts to conciliate disputes.

Art Treasures of Japan may be viewed in evenings

LOS ANGELES — Special evening hours have been arranged for the Art Treasures of Japan exhibit on view through Nov. 7 at the L.A. County Museum of Art. According to Richard F. Brown, museum director, visitors may view the treasures on Tuesday and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Monday.

Candidate withdraws

SACRAMENTO — George Muraki has withdrawn from the Nov. 2 city councilman race. He had announced his candidacy last month but last week said business pressure (he is an architect) made it imperative he forego any political bids at this time.

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Ye Editor's Desk

THE JR. JACL AGE LIMIT

Called in for a Sunday afternoon conference to help re-draft the National JACL youth policy as it currently appears in the JACL President's Notebook, we found it an opportune time to unfurl a new idea which might answer some of the queries which have been in the air.

One Question: Shouldn't there be a separate organization within JACL to accommodate the 20-30 age group?

Sansei who are too old for the youth program as presently constituted prefer this intermediate stage in which to operate. They have seen the difficulties encountered by some who join the regular chapter and feel stifled by the situation wherein the "old guard" still wants to remain. Others flatly feel they don't belong in a chapter with their parents.

Another Question: The National JACL Constitution provides an age floor of 18, say the old-timers. Shouldn't the youth of 18 belong to the regular JACL chapter?

A Third Question: Some youth detest the reference as "juniors"—especially in the name of their club. Is there a more acceptable name? But this would take time and lot of inspiration to decide.

At the time when the youth program was being discussed in the mid-1950s at national JACL conventions, the ultimate hope was for insuring JACL leadership. Noting that JACL in the earlier years served as a training ground for up and coming Nisei, the thought was that the same might be passed on to the Sansei. As an opportunity for learning and gaining confidence in the art of leadership and persuasion, it is still not to be denied that JACL chapters are useful.

Today the Sansei has more outlets in practicing this art than their parents have had, but asserting leadership among their own ethnic group has its own peculiarities, I'm sure. It remains to be seen whether a successful Sansei student body president in high school or college can duplicate his achievements in a Jr. JACL or JACL chapter.

And judging from the longer life-span of Americans today, the Nisei may not be as eager to relinquish their reins of leadership to the young Sansei adult. But they shouldn't be made to wait that long, especially in this age of super-sonic speeds. Hence, the idea we proposed was to raise the Jr. JACL age limit from 18 to 30.

This radical idea would render the JACL youth program with more substance from the age factor alone. An age span from 14 to 30 is 16 years during which time the participant can pace himself through the high school group, then through the college-age group and then really apply his know-how as a leader or adviser to youth as a young adult—all within the Jr. JACL framework.

We feel the youth 18 and under might be less likely to complain about the "junior" tag if the age span zoomed upward 30. At least, it doesn't have that belittling aftertaste when young adults are to be included.

The national JACL constitutional age requirement of 18 should be no bar for young adults to be regular dues-paying members at the national JACL level. A young adult in this expanded Jr. JACL program can be encouraged to act as a regular member, enjoying all rights and privileges thereof, but who is engaged more actively in the work with youth.

The membership and budget-finance committees in JACL can determine whether such young adults up to age 30 should pay regular chapter dues or only Jr. JACL dues.

The Jr. JACL treasury would further appreciate token membership dues from those over age 30 directly or indirectly associated with the youth program. We noticed many old-timers listed on the San Diego Jr. JACL roster.

Last June 18 we checked the U.S. census to find a breakdown of Mainland Japanese by age groups. It provided a projection for JACL to consider in terms of membership potentials in the 1970s. If the Jr. JACL age limit can be raised to 30, our present supply of youth advisers could be greatly enhanced.

The 15-19 age group of today (about 19,000) will be joining the present 20-24 age group (about 15,000) in 1970 under the proposed Jr. JACL till-age-30 plan. This combination can serve the present 10-14 age group (about 27,000) who will be in the 15-19 age group in 1970.

By 1975, the present 5-9 age group (about 35,000) will be of age for Jr. JACL as 15-19 year olds.

What we are trying to say here is that the present corps of Jr. JACLers (up to age 19) will have had sufficient leadership training to help their younger brothers and sisters a decade from now.

Since JACL is committed to spend sums of money for youth work, it seems reasonable to see it work for as long 16 years instead of four. The current youth program involving youngsters for only four or five years seems like a little run of what ought to be mainliner in terms of service and opportunity.

We signal this proposal now because the youth are coming in San Diego next year to discuss what Jr. JACL could be. Maybe we can have them switch tracks to the line.



Another Feather

PC LETTERBOX:

Thanks, for a Job Well Done, Mike

(Though publication of this personal letter addressed to Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, may be personally embarrassing to him, the sentiments of gratitude and recognition expressed by Frank Chuman are genuine and may well be those of Mike's many friends.)

(Chuman, present national chairman of JACL's legislative committee, has long been aware of Mike's efforts in Washington in securing naturalization rights for the Issei and now ridding race as a requirement in American immigration policy. We feel this is the first of many tributes which will come upon our Washington representative. —Editor.)

Los Angeles
Oct. 8

Dear Mike:

Regarding the recently enacted immigration bill, I do not believe that this historic occasion can pass without a deep word of thanks and appreciation to you personally, and I know on behalf of the entire national organization and also of the Orientals and Asiatics who are directly benefited by this Act, for your great efforts in including specific provisions for their benefit.

Your heroic efforts and great work, as well as the insight and the technical information which you supplied to the Congress has been of inestimable value in including the Asiatics and Orientals into the provisions of the Act.

Marutani —

(Continued from Front Page)

a statement would be under the circumstances—in the Negro section surrounded by Deacons—he suddenly exploded in a loud guffaw. Somewhat to my relief, I might add.

Nisei in Between . . .

Two races, white and Negro; two organizations, the Deacons and the KKK.

Where did the Nisei, representing civil rights causes and persons, fit into this pattern, the scheme of things—this being known as a "Nisei" who, in this particular context, was neither fish nor fowl? Perhaps the white civil rights lawyer was viewed by the Southern whites as a "traitor" to his own race and looked upon with bitter contempt; the few Negro lawyers were impatiently tolerated in proceedings where the judge consistently employed the opprobrium "nigger" (in one proceeding 14 times by count) or at least slurred to "nigger".

But the Nisei cannot be a "traitor" and one could not call him a "nigger"; the worst that might be said of him was that he was an "outside agitator". But this last was not true either because the Nisei was not there to demonstrate, march, etc. but simply to provide legal representation where otherwise none may be provided. And if a case is to be lost (and you can approximate the odds) it would be better to have the "batting average" of some outside lawyer lowered, along with the Negro lawyers'.

I did not learn the answer. If there was an answer, among the Negroes I was warmly accepted; among the whites I was received with civility, in fact in many instances with courtesy and at times friendliness.

But the presence of a Nisei, whatever may have been his degree of acceptance or non-acceptance, manifested to all—Negro, white, police, court personnel, klanmen—that the concern was not solely white vis-a-vis Negro.

(To Be Continued)

There is a broader implication from the immigration bill recently enacted, than just to favor a certain group of persons of the world. The elimination of the national origins quota and the elimination of the Asia-Pacific triangle in and of themselves are victories in favor of equality and fair play for all persons throughout the world.

I recall the many years of almost despairing efforts by you since the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 in order to present the full picture of the Japanese, and more broadly, the Orientals and Asiatics, to have a fair share of the immigration quotas within the framework of the Immigration Law. I know that you are happy at the results, especially the elimination of the two basic discriminatory features and I know that you will derive a sense of personal satisfaction from the efforts which you have expended.

I also know the many thousands, literally, of hours which you spent in presenting the case of the Japanese American Citizens League on behalf of all Asiatics to the Congress. I believe you have been a worthy spokesman for that group and these groups and organizations which they represent owe you a deep vote of thanks.

It is not often that we extend praise and recognition to our own members because we feel that they are assigned a certain task and the accomplishment is taken by many of us as a matter of course. However, this, as well as other historic and monumental legislative efforts on your part on behalf of the organization, persons of Japanese ancestry, and to all other persons deserves recognition far beyond words and scrolls and letters of commendation.

I personally feel that you carried on a single handed, sometimes lonely struggle, to have the Congress of the United States finally recognize the equality of all persons throughout the world in the national immigration policy, as reflected in the present Immigration Law.

FRANK CHUMAN



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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

New Immigration Law

Three-thirty o'clock, Sunday, afternoon, Oct. 3, 1965, will go down in history as the great moment when American immigration law returned to its basic principles of equality and sanctuary.

For it was at that time, on that day, that President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into Public Law 88-236 the immigration bill HR 2580, as amended and passed in its final form by the Congress on September 30, which eliminates racism in our immigration code by abolishing the national origins quota system of 1924 and the Asia-Pacific Triangle discriminations which had their beginnings in the 1882 Chinese exclusion act.

And, most appropriately, the President signed the bill into law at special ceremonies at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, on Liberty Island in New York harbor, our traditional symbol of welcome and opportunity to both the incoming immigrants and the returning natives. Ellis Island, the former immigration station through which most of the 42 million immigrants entered the United States in the years gone by, was in the background, with New York City's inspiring skyline the backdrop for the historic services.

A brisk autumn breeze extended the American Flag to its greatest glory, as Metropolitan opera star Anna Moffo, the daughter of immigrants from Italy, opened the services by singing "America, the Beautiful".

Then President Johnson, without whose personal interest and leadership this legislation could not have been enacted into law this year or perhaps in many more years, delivered his address, stressing that the "cruel" old statute was being replaced by a measure that was not based on "the twin barriers of prejudice and privilege" but on "the basis of their skills and their close relationship to those already here."

Rev. Dr. Chang . . .

As JACL's Washington Representative, we were invited by the White House to attend the signing ceremonies. We were particularly pleased with the invitation because the enactment of this legislation signifies the attainment of the 35-year objective of JACL to wipe out our statute books the principle and practice of racial discrimination in our immigration code.

In any event, we flew up to New York that morning with Dr. Donald Chang, the able legislative assistant to Hawaii's Senator Hiram Fong, who was not able to participate in the services. Dr. Chang is the Chinese-Japanese Hawaiian, married to a Matsunaga, who is known to many JACLers in Southwest Los Angeles.

Several years ago, he was an instructor in the law schools at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. He also was a labor lawyer there.

An ordained Methodist minister, he has a Ph.D. in economics and is a practicing attorney. During the last several years that immigration reform was a major problem, he was most friendly and helpful in conveying many of JACL's ideas to Senator Fong, who is a member of both the Judiciary Immigration Subcommittee and the parent Judiciary Committee.

Ferry to Liberty Island . . .

After we were on the ferry that was to take us to Liberty Island, we witnessed some fifty Congressmen who had flown up to New York on an Air Force jet, together

with Cabinet officers and White House staff members, board the ship.

While Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey received much applause from the crowd at the South Ferry landing area in downtown Manhattan, as did New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and New York City Mayor Robert Wagner, it seemed that most of the applause was reserved for the Kennedy brothers—Senators Edward of Massachusetts and Robert of New York—who walked up to the gangplank hand in hand.

During the short crossing, we had the chance to speak with Senator Daniel Inouye and Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink, the Japanese American congressional delegation from Hawaii who in their persons and in their activities contributed so much to the acceptance of the immigration law outlawing racial prejudice against Orientals by demonstrating that those of Japanese ancestry can become the most exemplary citizens in a State where the ethnic and cultural patterns of Western and Northern Europe do not predominate.

We also had the opportunity to discuss Utah "politics" with Senator Frank "Ted" Moss, and with Cleveland, Ohio, Congressman Michael Feighan, the Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, who played such a key role in drafting the bill that eventually became the new law.

On board, we met Edward J. Ennis, who served as counsel to the Washington JACL Office during the immediate postwar years when JACL was concentrating on securing naturalization privileges for the Issei immigrants and helped enact what became the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952. We also talked about "old Times" and "what a great day it is" with Read Lewis, the long-time director of the Common Council for American Unity, now the American Council for Nationalities Services, as well as with many others from all parts of the country with whom we have worked over the years for immigration reform.

After the Signing . . .

At the ceremonies, Chicago Congressman Barratt O'Hara invited us to join him. The oldest member of the House of Representatives and the only Congressman who fought in the Spanish-American War, he remembered that right after the war his congressional district probably had more Nisei than any outside of Hawaii. He was also the first Congressman to hire a Nisei for his office staff.

After receiving a pen which presumably had been used in signing the immigration bill into law from the President, we had the opportunity of congratulating Senator Edward Kennedy for his leadership as the Acting Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Immigration Subcommittee and as the floor manager for the bill during Senate debate. We also shook hands with both Vice President Humphrey and Speaker of the House John McCormack, noting that both were among the leaders for many years in the Congress for the kind of immigration bill that was signed that afternoon into law.

We made a special effort to thank Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. Some five years ago, when there was no one in Congress willing to take up the leadership in seeking immigration reform of the kind embodied in the new immigration law, Senator Hart accepted the challenge.

His personal dedication to this cause over the past half-decade perhaps did more than any other

single action to inspire the late President Kennedy to send up an Administration immigration bill in 1963 and to fan into flame the personal concern of President Johnson in this immigration problem. His research provided the answers that enabled this legislation to be accepted by the Administration and the Congress.

On the ferryboat back to Manhattan, we met Congressman Phil Burton of San Francisco and spent most of the trip discussing Bay Area politics and problems with him.

We topped off the day at a Fifth Avenue apartment cocktail party given by Assistant Attorney General Norbert Schlei, who as Chief of the Office of Legal Counsel in the Department of Justice represented the Administration in its congressional efforts to secure meaningful immigration reform. This youthful Yale Law School graduate resides in the Crenshaw district in Los Angeles.

At that reception, we talked with Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who in 1924 spoke against the national origins quota system and since has worked for its repeal. Now the senior member of the House in terms of continuous service, October 3 was a proud and happy day for him.

We indulged in self-congratulations with many of the other lobbyists for the various national citizens, civic, religious, labor, and nationality organizations who had been joined with us in the past five years hectic activity.

And, as we left, we paid our respects to James Roosevelt, who recently resigned as a Congressman from Los Angeles to become an Ambassador to the United Nations.

We flew back to Washington with Congressman Burton, and joined him and Dr. Chang for cocktails at his apartment before driving home.

It was a busy day, but it will remain a most memorable one.

And, on the next day, Monday, Oct. 4, the Government settled the last of the evacuation claims, thereby terminating the program which began in July 1948 when the Congress passed the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act to compensate qualified evacuees in part for the real and property losses suffered as a consequence of the 1942 mass Evacuation.

But, this is another story, which may be taken up in the next Newsletter.

Convention—

(Continued from Front Page)

rank of Minister. One year later, he was sent as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Belgium, while serving currently in the same post to Luxembourg. In 1957, he was named Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Federal Republic of Germany.

In 1960, he was designated as Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, which is the highest responsibility in the Foreign Ministry for a career officer. His post may be likened to that of the Undersecretary of State in the American government.

On April 25, 1963, he presented his credentials to the late President John F. Kennedy as Japan's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States, which is considered to be Japan's most important foreign cause over the past half-decade perhaps did more than any other ship with this country.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

KWANSEI CHORUS—The slim, clean-cut young man bowed solemnly to the audience, turned and held up his hands. On the stage, the 41 members of the Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club awaited as alert, as keyed up as athletes waiting for the game to start. Their conductor dropped his hands, and suddenly the auditorium was filled with a great echoing sound, vibrant and alive, powerful, magnificent. Next to me a woman caught her breath in surprise and admiration.

For the next hour and a half the audience gathered at the University of Denver Student Union marveled and applauded in turn at the sheer beauty, the skill, the precision, the discipline and strength of the glee club's performance. It was a night to remember, even for a musical illiterate like me. But one did not have to know music to appreciate the singing; one could feel its magnificence.

Later, Professor Y. Hayashi, one of the two faculty conductors traveling with the group, told me he was gratified by the reception the glee club has been receiving around the country. "This is the first effort to introduce to American audiences the choral work that is being done in Japan," he said, "and it has been a very successful tour." That was something of a modest Oriental understatement.

The Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club auditioned some 1,000 voices, chose 120 for the chorus, finally selected 41 to go to the International University Choral Festival at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City. The glee club, fortunately, selected Denver as one of its stops en route home, thanks in large part, no doubt, to the Rev. Jonathan Fujita of Denver's Simpson Methodist Church who has close personal ties with Kwansai Gakuin.

FOLK MUSIC—There were no weak spots in the glee club's recital, but it was at its best with folk music, like the boatman's song, "Mogamigawa," and the fisherman's song, "Soranbushi." Some of these drew standing ovations from an audience which could not understand the words, but was deeply moved by the beauty of the melodies and their execution by powerful young voices. It's a pity that this glee club could not have had broader exposure in the United States such as a national telecast could have provided. No one who heard the program here could go away without respect and admiration for the gracious students from Japan, and for a country that can produce music of such beauty.

Someone—it might have been our Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer—once remarked that a new civilization, part Western, part Asian, is evolving in Japan. I thought of this as I listened to the glee club, for Japanese melodies reaching back into history had been given Western choral treatment, and the result was a delight.

Some months ago one of Japan's best-known symphony orchestras performed here. The critics tried to be charitable but they could not avoid the fact that the music was technically near-perfect but mechanical, colorless, played without either emotion or warmth. Come to think of it now, these musicians were performing with instruments alien to their history, and while they had mastered the mechanics, they failed to capture the spirit.

Not so with the singers. Western form had been given to familiar songs, and the result was music that was part of them. Even more important, they could transmit their love of this music to their audiences.

It is rare that this column is devoted to music, or any of the performing arts, for that matter. But the Kwansai Gakuin Glee Club's appearance was such a high spot, it deserves this space. Plans are now under way to bring the full 120-voice chorus to the United States in a few years. It will be an event to look forward to.

Salow—

(Continued from Front Page)

JACL was the special beneficiary of Gongoro's willing involvement and strong support of every activity for the community good. He personified and eloquently articulated the feelings and aspirations of the Issei. We shall sorely miss his helpful counsel and his warm personal friendship.

MEMBERSHIPS

This past week Mount Olympus and Puynell Valley Chapters achieved all-time Chapter highs in membership, both of them repeats from last year, bringing to 37 the number of chapters hitting all time membership highs for this year. Meanwhile the Northern California-Western Nevada District membership has climbed to over 10,000.

OFFICIAL JACL RECEIPTS

At the request of the San Jose Chapter, official JACL receipt forms for general use by Chapters are in process of being made up to be available to the Chapters at cost.

MEDICARE

We met this past week with staff members of the Social Security regional office to discuss how best JACL might assist in disseminating accurate information about Medicare to the Issei. The meeting was arranged by Yas Abiko. This is of special concern to us in the NC-WNDC since approximately 1,200 of the 3,000 in the JACL-CPS group health plan are Issei of retirement age.

FRINGE BENEFIT

We joined in the recent courtesy trip by Harrah's Club annually to Lake Tahoe and Reno with members of the Asian American Press

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

Cushman in deciding Terrace vs. Thompson made a sweeping denunciation:

"If one incapable of citizenship may lease or own real estate, it is within the realm of possibility that every foot of land within the state might pass to the ownership or possession of non-citizens. Such a result would leave the foundation of the state but a pale shadow, and the structure erected thereon but a tower of Babel, from which the tenants in possession might, when the shock of war came, bow themselves out because they were not bound as citizens to defend the home in which they lodged." Justice Butler in speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court later upheld this view.

Local Nisei, some of them former members of the prewar Yakima Valley JACL chapter, meeting with JACL-UCLA History Project administrator Joe Grant Masao on May 26 were:

Jesse Nishi, Ray Yamamoto, Fumi Iseri, Chuck Matsui, Kara Kondo, Jack Takayama, Rev. Shiro Sawai, Yaeno Yonekawa, Shigeko Inaba, So-no Sakamoto, Tsuneo Wada, Miyoko Sakamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshio Hata, Yoshie Harner, Toshi Yamamoto, Harry Y. Honda, Miyo Shintaku, Mr. & Mrs. M. Kuribayashi, Tom Uchida, Ken Inaba, Mas Wada, Tom Sakamoto, Sam Nakano, Herb Iseri, Yoshio Hata, Hom Matsumura, M. Matsumura, and C. M. Sakamoto.

Nisei woman promoted Pasadena YWCA director

PASADENA—Mrs. Dorothy T. Tada last week was named new executive director of the Pasadena Young Women's Christian Assn.

of San Francisco as designated representatives of the Pacific Citizen, Immediate Past National JACL President Pat and Lily Okura also got in the VIP treatment.

Peace Corps allays fear and prejudice in Ghana

BY EDWARD A. OSHIRO

Joined Corps in 1963

Honolulu Now that my two years tour with the Peace Corps in Ghana, Africa, is terminated, I am taking this opportunity to reflect upon the role of the Peace Corps in Ghana. Because of our excellent two months training at UCLA, we were not surprised at the development and the modern living conditions of Ghana when we first arrived in Accra. However, we did not expect to see Shell service stations and bill boards advertising Coca-Cola and Fanta (It Refreshes!) cluttering the landscape.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers who taught in Ghana in 1962 were the very first volunteers to enter a foreign country. The hundreds of Ghanaians who met the Peace Corps Volunteers at the airport were suspicious of those "CIA spies" but when the first volunteer greeted the people with, "Wo hon te den!"—How do you do—and then sang the nostalgic Ashanti song, "Yen Ara Asase Ni!" in Twi, the curtain of prejudice and enmity was swept away in seconds.

Many sang softly, with tears in their eyes, along with the Americans who had come to teach and to learn. Thwarted, the pro-left newspapers and some of the government officials accelerated their anti-Peace Corps vituperation and to this day, we are still addressed as "CIA spies," "Cowboy imperialists," "Misfits," "Spivs," and "Women corrupters." I must emphasize that this sentiment is not professed by the people and we have never experienced any anti-Peace Corps actions.

About 100 of the 130 PCVs are science and math teachers and the rest are geologists. As science master in a newly established British oriented government secondary school, in Sunyani, I taught general science, biology, health science, and first aid.

My other duties consisted of library master, sports master, dormitory master, sports master and first aid administrator.

The first PCV built a library with 2,000 books donated by a high school in New Jersey. Later, we catalogued the books and trained about 25 students to become librarians so the library eventually became independent of PCVs.

First Aid Program

With 375 students on one compound and a minimum of medical care, I found it vital to establish a first aid program and dispensary. The Peace Corps and the Ghana government provided the equipment and medicine for the dispensary and I taught 15 students the intricacies of first aid. Most of them took and passed the international first aid examination so today, the dispensary and the first aid program are self sufficient.

The national sport in Ghana is soccer; my knowledge in this field was nil. Nevertheless, the students enthusiastically picked up softball, volleyball, basketball, and track. I also introduced judo to the students but they were disinclined to take part in a sport entailing body contact so that program flopped.

Thus far, the two generations of PCVs at my school have accomplished the following programs:

Peace Corps volunteer heading for Colombia

WASHINGTON — Annie Kakimoto of Wailua, Hawaii, left for Colombia as a Peace Corps volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at the Univ. of New Mexico last week.

She is in a group which will work in health and sanitation programs in rural areas, according to Sen. Dan Inouye's office, which made the announcement.

In Ethiopia

SACRAMENTO — Eileen Sarashin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nero Sunada, and her husband Howard are Peace Corps volunteers at the Ethiopian village of Asbe-Tefere, the Sacramento JACL reported. The couple were recent visitors here.

Bay Area Organizations pres for Mayors' meet

OAKLAND—JACL chapters in San Francisco and Oakland will be among host organizations during the Pacific Coast Mayors conference here Oct. 25-28.

Bay area residents of Japanese ancestry will entertain the guests Oct. 26 at a dinner program at Castledown Country Club. Assisting in the sale of tickets are: San Francisco JACL, Ed Moriuchi; Fukuoka Society, Oakland, Oakland JACL; Tony Yokomizo and Nobuta Akahoshi.

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Joined Corps in 1963

(Edward Oshiro, 24, is the son of the Henry T. Oshiros of Wailua, received his degree in zoology at Colorado State University in 1962 and hopes to go to Columbia University this fall to study in international affairs. He joined the Peace Corps in February, 1963, and after his eight weeks of training, was assigned to Ghana and served there until April of this year.)

Built and stocked a general library, science library, a biology lab, a dispensary; created a five-acre taro and palm nut oil farm, a science club, a debating club, a first aid club, and a work shop.

These tasks are only subordinate for the real work came with organizing and teaching the subjects and reaching out to the people. In 1963, there were only five Americans who could speak Twi and although we tried to learn that language, the full time job at the school made it impossible for us to learn it fluently. However, most of us learned enough to have an appreciable knowledge of Twi.

Vacation Period

In two years, we were allowed 60 days of vacation and the rest of our free time was spent on work projects. One Christmas vacation, seven of us decided to build a classroom block in a remote village, hoping to have the villagers help themselves by helping us and eventually finish the construction when we left.

Ghana government and Peace Corps provided the funds and we stormed the village enthusiastically. After a few days of digging and making mud bricks, we became aware of a number of sentiments by the villagers. The only white person to have visited this village was a German geologist, who 30 years ago, was carried on a wicker chair so the people were stupefied to see white men, and Americans at that, working with picks and shovels.

Another reaction, especially among the younger, more educated people, was that we were stupid to do hard physical work for no pay. The third reaction was most important and needs to be considered more deeply in the future. A lot of men in the village were unemployed and they became infuriated to see us working instead of them. They could not believe that we were volunteers who worked for nothing so we alienated

Californian heads for India on U.S. Peace Corps task

WASHINGTON — Herbert Yamanishi, of 1036 Bradshaw Ave., Monterey Park, Calif., will shortly leave for India as a Peace Corps volunteer following 12 weeks of training at St. John's College in Annapolis, it was announced this week by Rep. George E. Brown, Jr.

Yamanishi, currently on leave prior to his departure Sept. 20 for India, will aid in poultry raising and community development work along with 78 other Peace Corpsmen. He will join more than 500 corpsmen already working in India.

Yamanishi studied Gajutari, the language of western India, agriculture, the culture and history of India, U.S. history and world affairs. They practiced skills used in village sanitation, rural construction and cottage industry projects. Brown noted that there are now 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers working in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America, but pointed out that many more volunteers are needed all the time.

Colorado law graduate named state tax deputy

HONOLULU—A Univ. of Colorado law graduate Ralph W. Kondo, 39, was named deputy state director of taxation this past week, filling a vacancy created by death of Earl Sturdyvin last June 27. The appointment is effective Oct. 1. Kondo, a Honolulu-born graduate in business from the Univ. of Indiana, has been in private practice here since 1954 and headed a group of legal advisers to Gov. Burn on tax matters. He also served in the state legislature as secretary to the House Clerk in 1957, administrative assistant to the House Clerk in 1961 and clerk of the Senate judiciary committee in 1963.

a significant segment of the village. These are some of the problems with which we were constantly faced. In East Africa, some of the PCV's built a classroom block but the people would not use it because girls worked on the construction of that building. It currently remains unused.

Russian Peace Corps

In the beginning, the Russian press and radio carried a vicious campaign against the Peace Corps but realizing the futility, decided to join us. In 1964, 20 young Russian PCVs arrived in Ghana to teach alongside of us. Last year, 100 joined the first group. Most of them could not speak English well so we coached them in English and they taught us Russian.

There is a tremendous rapport among the volunteers from the various countries represented in Ghana—United States, Canada, England and Russia. We have a common understanding and it is not uncommon to see Russian, American, Canadian and British volunteers enjoying lunch together at the YWCA.

Living conditions in Ghana are comfortable and modern. Clean running water, three hours of electricity at night, western type of flush toilet, and kerosene refrigerator and stove made life physically comfortable for us. Matter of fact, my bungalow in Sunyani was better than the apartments I rented while attending the Univ. of Colorado.

During the vacations, I traveled throughout West Africa, South Africa and East Africa. Last summer, I hiked up Mt. Kilimanjaro and met dozens of PCVs either ascending or descending the mountain. On my trip to Timbuktu, Mali I again met PCVs paddling canoes and rafts up and down the Niger River.

While in the Congo during the rebellion, I kept encountering PCVs hitchhiking around that country attempting to find out what the war was about. The five PC girls who hitchhiked across the Sahara Desert caused none of us to raise an eyebrow for they were not the first volunteers, nor the last, to accomplish that feat.

Dr. Schweitzer

Today, there are few corners in Africa that has escaped the scrutiny of PCVs. One of our favorites is the trek to Lambarene', Gabon, where Dr. Albert Schweitzer operates his hospital. Traveling is one of the benefits of Peace Corps duty.

Most of us assigned in Africa are teachers but there are also geologists, doctors, engineers, farmers, nurses, economists, administrators, and in Sierra Leone, a television producer and technician who singlehandedly runs the TV station in Freetown.

Reflecting on the two years spent in Africa, I believe that the Peace Corps has accomplished more than President Kennedy envisaged. Those two years were years of frustration and loneliness but I would not hesitate to do it again.

Did we make an impact upon the people? Some of the Peace Corps Volunteers have been given land in Ghana by the people so there would always be something they could return to. The people in Sunyani offered me a wife to entice me to live there.

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Married couples with no dependents under 18 are encouraged to apply. Both must, however, qualify as volunteers. They will be assigned to the same project.
You do not have to know a foreign language.
Don't be deterred because you think you lack necessary skills. Many people tend to underestimate their capabilities.
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Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Portland Hosts PNWDC Quarterly

Seattle So the tired old character got himself up at 5:40 this Sunday morning (the middle of the night) to catch a ride to the PNWDC meeting in Portland some 200 miles away.

It was in good company, all past presidents of the Seattle Chapter. In Toru Sakahara's car were Jim Matsuoka and Phil Hayasaka. Of Phil we like to remind the out-of-town reader that he was the local Jackson Street Community Council exec who resigned to take a job as exec of Seattle's Human Rights Commission, which was formed about three years ago—how time flies.

The four of us arrived in Portland in good time to make the 10 a.m. meeting at the Benson Hotel, but this part of the Seattle delegation was a little late on account of breakfast, although the guy who got up in the middle of the night had his breakfast in Seattle before 6 a.m. When it's a choice between a breakfast or a shave, it'll be the breakfast. How did we know we would have a chance for another breakfast in Portland?

Agenda Items

The general discussion covered a wide range of subjects—human relations and the problems pertaining thereto by local expert Phil Hayasaka, and a JACL presentation on the same subject by Mas Satow which we are sure will be presented the PC readership by the same spokesman when the program gets under way.

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Project Push-Up to aid Puerto Ricans in Chicago started

CHICAGO—A unique pilot project designed to help children in acculturation and education opened this week at the Christian Fellowship Church, 912 W. Sheridan Rd. in conjunction with the Montrose Urban Progress Center.

Project Push-Up is concentrating at the start on children between the ages of 6 and 13 who have problems learning English. There are many Spanish-speaking children in the parish area, which is now considered a "port of entry" for newcomers (mostly Puerto Ricans) to the northside.

Classes are being held from 9 to 9 p.m. The Urban Progress Center as administrators are providing three full-time program representatives, and five part-time work study college students. The church will assist gathering volunteer corps.

The Lake View Citizens Council, East Lake View Neighbors and members of the church will oversee the project and establish policy.

Interested groups met Oct. 10 with the Rev. Victor T. Fuji pastor, to outline Push-Up programs, which will include a library, mother's club, field trip home visits, arts & crafts, as well as exploring for a need a senior citizen group.

The tutoring program has been approved by the Methodist district superintendent of the church. Closer touch with local school officials has been maintained.

The church is the locale for other evening activities including adult English classes, scouting and club meetings.

Portlanders add \$70 to Walter Memorial Fund

LOS ANGELES — Ten additional contributions from Portland amounting to \$70 was acknowledged by Takito Yamagata, chairman of the JACL Walter Memorial Fund, this past week. Total \$700.

\$25—Hide Naito.
\$5—Chieto Morita, Takeli Kaw Mrs. Harue Akiyama, Mrs. Haruo S. Kamoto, Fumio Tamura, Tello Kuro, Yoshio Inouye, Mrs. Suze Hara, Y. Kiyo Horagami (San Mateo, Calif.).

Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

OTTEE ANYONE?

Seems the PSWDC board youth chairman Ted Tsukahara has a program in the making for college students. Recently there have been appeals for a college level program, so to meet this need a plan has developed. Speakers will be hosted by individual college "cells" located in the area. More information later as things materialize further. Good luck on your first meeting—about a month away, isn't it? It's "coffee anyone" because refreshments are served. I think, after the seminar discussions—a real "kaffee" wait and see!

IOS WHO

erry Enomoto, National JACL V.P. and National Youth Commission member in town (L.A.) for a few hours to discuss youth program, an analysis of publications, and youth get. One of the members of the meeting was Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC Youth Commission member and has the added duties of being the Youth Work Manual Revision Committee and National Budget Committee for Nat'l JACL Commission. His "brain power" was at work on a meeting which included Mr. Honda, Ted Tsukahara and myself.

erry has been sighted set to the youth program progress ahead. Some old ideas and plans have fallen to the wayside from the time he sat in on original Nat'l JACL Commission Work with Youth (1957-1960) special advisory committee chairman with co-chairman Dr. Kashiwabara and Mrs. Sue

the near future, we shall see revised policy statement on youth work, an organization chart, and manuals for youth and adults. We're not crawling, we're walking!

WE GO-GO AGAIN!

orthern Cal-West, Nev. DYC is the go-go kick too. Their titled shop "Knee Hone 'a Go Go'" is scheduled for the first weekend in November. This is a separate district meeting since senior NC-WNDYC members are trekking over the Nevada, as "By the Board".

Treasurer Yone Satoda indicated last issue this weekend. In Jose Jr. JACL is hosting a DYC business session, shops (plus advisers seminar), a delicious dinner and of course a "go-go" finale. Remember that date in San Jose Nov. 6!

all across the country we are at the Thanksgiving weekend "Anatomy". Some pre-meeting must have gotten into the for this MDYC quarterly session. Ron Shigio (Ron was elected MDYC post in Philadelphia) is as workshop chairman. Nov. 26-27 in Chicago.

Simultaneously in the Intercontinental DC area the IDYC is being at Idaho Falls. These dates open, it's only on the way!

IS BETTER OR BEST? The chapters are vying for the best youth group. In NDYC San Jose Jr. JACL it "san francisco" with the "S" and "F". It's that friendly competition, I smell, between two Jr. JACL Chapters in Cal? If there's a race how about Chicago, Portland, San Diego, Lake City-Mt. Olympus? This the "great race"—if so, it's the prize?

MONEY, WILL PAY At week in the PC on the page there was a four-line line. Your Jr. JACL or youth group is to be officially recognized, youth membership card for is available.

member only those official paying organizations will be a voice and vote at San Jose. The others "on a free ride" might be challenged by the National Committee for not being in good standing. So if you the money I assume you'll

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National Interim Youth Council Budget (that's your budget) and the other 25 cents goes to defray national costs for the membership cards, mailing, recording, etc. So pay your dues for '66, now!

"WANTED ADDS"

Hints to Paul: Paul Tamura and Curtis Onchi (Paul is Interim Youth Council Chmn. and Curtis, Portland Jr. JACL President) are asking what to do in preparing for the formation of a PNWDYC. Seems the young people in that Pacific Northwest region are going to meet on the first weekend of December in Tacoma with the adult D.C. to decide. Hope the Oregonian and Washingtonian delegations from each youth group will be there to express their views and come up with something!

Help for Bob: Bob Mukai (Bob is the District Youth Commissioner for Intermountain District Council) is working on the Youth Advisers Handbook for the National Youth Commission. He wants to hear from the adults as far as "role" of the adviser, hints, aids, etc. How about sending him your opinion.

His address is: 3650 Taylor Ave., Ogden, Utah. I'm sending him some guides, etc., but please offer your assistance too!

Money for Shirley: Shirley Satch (Shirley is a youth adviser for the Detroit Jr. JACL) is looking for ways of raising funds to send youth delegates to San Diego. How about your chapter, got any fund raising projects going—(going to San Diego)?

Another Shirley: Shirley Matsura (Shirley is Jr. JACL President for the San Jose Jr.), has her group publishing a monthly newsletter. Don Hayashi is editor for their unchristened newsletter. He wants people to send contributions large or small—news article kind.

I guess the above appeal goes across the country as it seems that Anne Bacnic, MDYC newsletter editor; Ron Inouye, National Interim Youth Council Newsletter editor; Jean Kuwahara, PSWDC newsletter editor; Elaine Yamada, Jr. Jumble editor (Chicago Jr. JACL) and all the other editors would like something to fill their columns.

How about starting an exchange among the editors? If your group is publishing some kind of newsletter send a copy to me.

This includes youth groups who publish stories in the Senior JACL newsletters as well (like Cleveland, Orange Co., etc.).

Scholarship Tip: Howard Okamoto, a senior member of the Philadelphia Chapter, is inquiring about some of the various scholarship programs offered by JACL Chapters.

If your chapter is proud and has a scholarship program, tell us how it's run, how much is involved, etc. Can you or your chapter help provide information? Tell me how great your program is, today!

Footnote: Hiro Mayeda (MDC chairman) has appointed Satoshi Nakahira of Milwaukee chairman on scholarship for MDC.

POSTSCRIPT

No, I didn't get to Hawaii for a vacation. It was a good idea with surfing, girls with grass skirts, warm balmy weather and all, but alas perhaps when things cool off in So. Cal.

Another word for those who wondered what that "here's 30" referred to at the end of my last column. Some thought it might mean here is until the age 30 as I'm headed in that direction but actually it was more of a journalistic close.

Jr. JACL Jottings

NC-WNDYC's final quarterly meeting hosted by San Jose Jr. JACL will be held at the San Jose Buddhist Church on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Registration starts at 1 p.m., followed by a business session, a talk of Jr. JACL by Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, workshop for new officers and members, installation dinner and dance.

Sharon Uyeda, 11711 Francis Dr., San Jose 95133, is accepting pre-registrations. The \$2.75 fee covers dinner and dance. Don Hayashi is meeting chairman.

Sex Education LOS ANGELES — Westside Optimist sex education committee chairman Rev. Dave Unoura announced the first of its fall series for mothers and daughters (15 and up) will deal with Teenage Dating and Its Consequences at the Centenary Methodist Church, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Nagamoto, a gynecologist, Dr. Edward Himeno, a psychiatrist, social worker George Matsumoto and a clergyman will serve on the panel.

UC-UCLA Dance LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Bruins, Chi Alpha Delta and Theta Kappa Phi of UCLA will host the Cal Weekend postgame dance Oct. 23 at the University Religious Conference, 900 Hilgard Ave., from 9:30 p.m. Dress is campus attire.

News Deadline Tuesday

Nanka Seimen

Sonoma County CL elects Frank Oda 1966 president

SANTA ROSA—Frank Oda was elected to a second term as Sonoma County JACL president for 1966. He had served previously in 1958 and has been the chapter administrative officer for the past 15 years. Currently he is also NC-WNDYC chairman for the Japanese History Project.

Other officers elected were: Bill Shimizu, 1st v.p.; Pat Shimizu, 2nd v.p.; Ted Yamada, 3rd v.p.; Edwin Onchi, sec. gen.; Martin Shimizu, cor. sec.; Jim Yokoyama, treas.; George Yokoyama, 1000 Club; and Jim Murakami, hist. sec.

Elected to two-year terms on the board were: Rue Uyeda, George Okamoto, Jim Murakami, George Yokoyama, Oda, Min Furuta, Jim Miyano, Bill Shimizu, Roy Okubara and Paul Nakagawa. Okubara and Nakagawa represent the large Marin County membership within the chapter. Hold-over board members are:

Dr. Roy Okamoto, Jim Yokoyama, Oda, George Hamamoto, Martin Shimizu, Pat Shimizu, George Shimizu, Arthur Sugiyama, Yamada, Kanemi Ono and Takeshi Kameoka.

Chapter installation is set for Jan. 2.

Jr. JACL study SANTA ROSA — Sonoma County JACLers are being asked to reply to a Jr. JACL survey questionnaire sent this past week by Dr. Roy Okamoto, president. Outcome will determine whether a Jr. JACL can be organized locally.

Meanwhile, the 1966 chapter membership drive has started with a renewal mail campaign. The house-to-house canvass will follow.

On the basis of new membership figures already received, the 1966 total is expected to surpass the 1965 total of 467. To cope with the increase, the membership committee has been expanded with the following team captains in the field:

George Shimizu, Ted Yamada, Pat Shimizu, Bill Shimizu and Min Furuta; assisting—Jim Murakami, George Hamamoto, George Okamoto, Ed Onchi, Roy Okamoto and Frank Oda.

Less pressures on Sansei attributed to their decline

BY ROY NAKAMURA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO — The recent symposium on Japanese Americans adjusting to American society provided a forum for self-evaluation.

There was a time when reserved, generally unopinionated Japanese Americans used his gift of gab on trivial matters and gossip. But it was not so that Saturday night, Sept. 18, at the JASC Bldg. where Mrs. Setsuko Nishi was the main speaker.

Her talk covered Japanese American maintenance and change of social values, the postwar recovery, comparison of values between Japanese and American societies and the subsequent effect on Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

It was brought out that the Issei in general had the highest social and moral standards because of their rigid training in Japan. The Nisei, facing a highly competitive society, attained an outstanding degree of education. The Sansei is regarded today as retreating from those high social, moral and educational standards of their predecessors.

The Sansei decline, however, is attributed to the relieving of pressures which drove the Issei and Nisei. The Issei were hit by Old World pressures while the Nisei struggled to become white collar workers, which their parents were not.

In the open question period, many stood up and spoke their piece. Some of the issues discussed were intermarriage, need for Japanese centers, the racial issue and care of Issei.

Sex Education LOS ANGELES — Westside Optimist sex education committee chairman Rev. Dave Unoura announced the first of its fall series for mothers and daughters (15 and up) will deal with Teenage Dating and Its Consequences at the Centenary Methodist Church, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Nagamoto, a gynecologist, Dr. Edward Himeno, a psychiatrist, social worker George Matsumoto and a clergyman will serve on the panel.

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FIRST SANSEI WORKSHOP SPONSORED BY PORTLAND JACL AND JR. JACL

Though names of young people attending the Aug. 13-15 Portland Jr. JACL youth workshop have not been provided, the conference picture has many handsome men and lovely young ladies whose presence made the event successful. The senior Portland chapter, which handled

the arrangements with Lewis and Clark College and secured the speakers, receives its share of plaudits. The feeling for another workshop in the future is very strong.

The gathering also engendered prospects of a PNW district

Youth welfare - delinquency prevention conference Nov. 6 at L.A. County Hall set

LOS ANGELES — "Youth in Upheaval: Can Our 1965 Approaches Meet their Future Needs?" is the theme of the 34th annual Conference on Youth Welfare and Delinquency Prevention to be held Nov. 6 at the County Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St.

Mrs. Ken (Betty) Kozasa, vice president, Federation of Community Coordinating Councils, is chairing the afternoon session. The active Nisei PTA official was president of the Exposition Community Coordinating Council before being elected to the federation cabinet as secretary in 1961. She was first human relations director for that council.

The conference is being sponsored by the Federation and the L.A. County Dept. of Community Services in cooperation with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Advance Registration

Advance registration is required: \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for youth (luncheon included). Checks should be payable to the Federation of Community Coordinating Councils, 1851 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles 90006.

National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto hoped JACL youth advisers would participate.

Among the speakers will be Harold W. Jones, MD, physician in charge, Agency Service Center, L.A. County Dept. of Mental Health, on the principal theme; Hugh Mefsaac, Bureau of Public Assistance, moderator of panel on Concerns of Youth Today; and Harvey Wheeler, PhD, co-author of "Fail-Safe", on the Future Needs for Realistic Approaches to Youth Concerns.

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UC-UCLA Dance LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Bruins, Chi Alpha Delta and Theta Kappa Phi of UCLA will host the Cal Weekend postgame dance Oct. 23 at the University Religious Conference, 900 Hilgard Ave., from 9:30 p.m. Dress is campus attire.

Kochi Night bidding for Fresno members

FRESNO — A city-wide membership drive in the Fresno-Kochi Sister City committee will be launched Nov. 17 at a Kochi Night dinner at the local Buddhist Church, it was announced by Judge Earl Eymann, People to People Council chairman, and Ben Nakamura, Kochi-Fresno vice-chairman.

Fresno also is affiliated with Moulmein, Burma, and Lahore, Pakistan.

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Contra Costa JACL chapter essay contest on cultural heritage for high schoolers

RICHMOND — After considerable study of how a chapter might launch the NC-WNDYC cultural heritage program, the Contra Costa JACL has chosen a high school essay contest for its membership.

The contest, open to sons and daughters of chapter members or to local Junior JACLers, will commence Oct. 25, and end Dec. 31, 1965, according to chairman Jim Kimoto.

The topic will be "Our Japanese Heritage". Not more than 1,500 words will be permitted. The essay may be submitted either typed or handwritten and must be postmarked not later than Dec. 31, 1965. The essay will be judged on what the writer has to say rather than on technical excellence. Neatness, legibility, and conciseness will also be weighed. Three pla-

ques will be awarded at the 1975 chapter installation dinner.

In order to assist the youth, the cultural heritage committee composed of Dr. Yoshiyuki Togasaki, Dr. George Fujioka, Chiz Iiyama, president Ted Tanaka, Joe Sugawara and Kimoto has recommended that at least one discussion meeting be held with the Junior JACLers soon. Ideas for the essay and sources of information will be discussed.

The contest is open to students from the 9th to 12th grade. Students will give their full name, address, birth date, grade, school, and school district on the application. Essay should be mailed to Jim Kimoto, 765 Palmer Rd., Walnut Creek.

"While it is true that the chapter has met from time to time with the Junior JACL members, this will be the first time that the subject of cultural heritage will be discussed. It is hoped that through this contest, the chapter will gain a better insight into the youth's thoughts and feelings and be the better for it," Kimoto said.

Mombusho scholarship deadline approaching

LOS ANGELES—Deadline for the 1966 Mombusho scholarship applications is Oct. 20 for graduate students, the Japanese Consulate General reminded this week.

Applicants must be American citizens, 35 and under on Apr. 1, 1966, a college graduate by March or October, 1966 and undergo a year's training in the Japanese language if successful. Scholarships are being offered in the humanities, social and natural sciences.

Successful applicants will receive transportation to and from Japan, housing and monthly stipend of about \$84 while undergoing studies.

What do the draft and imminence of war do to youth's feeling about the future?

Youth in Upheaval

Dr. Wheeler said, in commenting on Youth in Upheaval,

"Today's children make up a frontier generation. As they mature they will come to inhabit a set of social institutions entirely different from those known to their parents. The family system, the institutions for teaching rights and wrongs of conduct, educational institutions and indeed the functional meaning of being a creative adult will be different. Our problem is to somehow find a way to prepare our children for these new institutional frontiers they will have to settle and cultivate."

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Boys Club staff members LONG BEACH—On the staff of the Long Beach Westside Club, operated by the Boys Club of America, are Dana T. Keuchi, supervisor, and Mariko Osada, secretary, according to the Long Beach Harbor District JACL.

Presence of Nisei on the staff was announced to call attention to the club's policy to promote juvenile decency.

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By the Board:

Shooting for 30,000 Members

By Mas Hironaka, Secy. to the National Board

San Diego

This year will go down in our JACL membership history as the year the No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council did the impossible and showed the rest of the districts that it was possible to enlist more than what we have been accustomed to seeing every year.

True, it was a major medical program that turned the trick but it did show us that there are many more members to be enlisted at our own doorsteps. We have talked about the 20,000 potential at past national conventions and was never able to crack that barrier—but thanks to the NC-WNDC and the membership chairmen in the 26 chapters comprising that district, that obstacle has been hurdled. Now for 30,000!

Two age groups that deserve greater attention of JACL membership chairmen must be explored further. While we have enlisted the Nisei generally and perhaps a few more in the Jr. JACL, we have seemingly overlooked the Issei and the so-called 20-30 age group of Sansei.

The NC-WNDC has attracted many Issei members through their program, but I wish we can enlist the group of maturing young Japanese Americans in their 20s. Perhaps a program to attract the latter may be offered before the 1966 national JACL convention in San Diego.

At any rate, I hope the membership chairmen in the chapters will try in 1966 to top the 22,000 mark attained this year. We're working toward the day when renewals can be picked up by pre-addressed membership cards from National Headquarters. Some automated system is definitely under study.

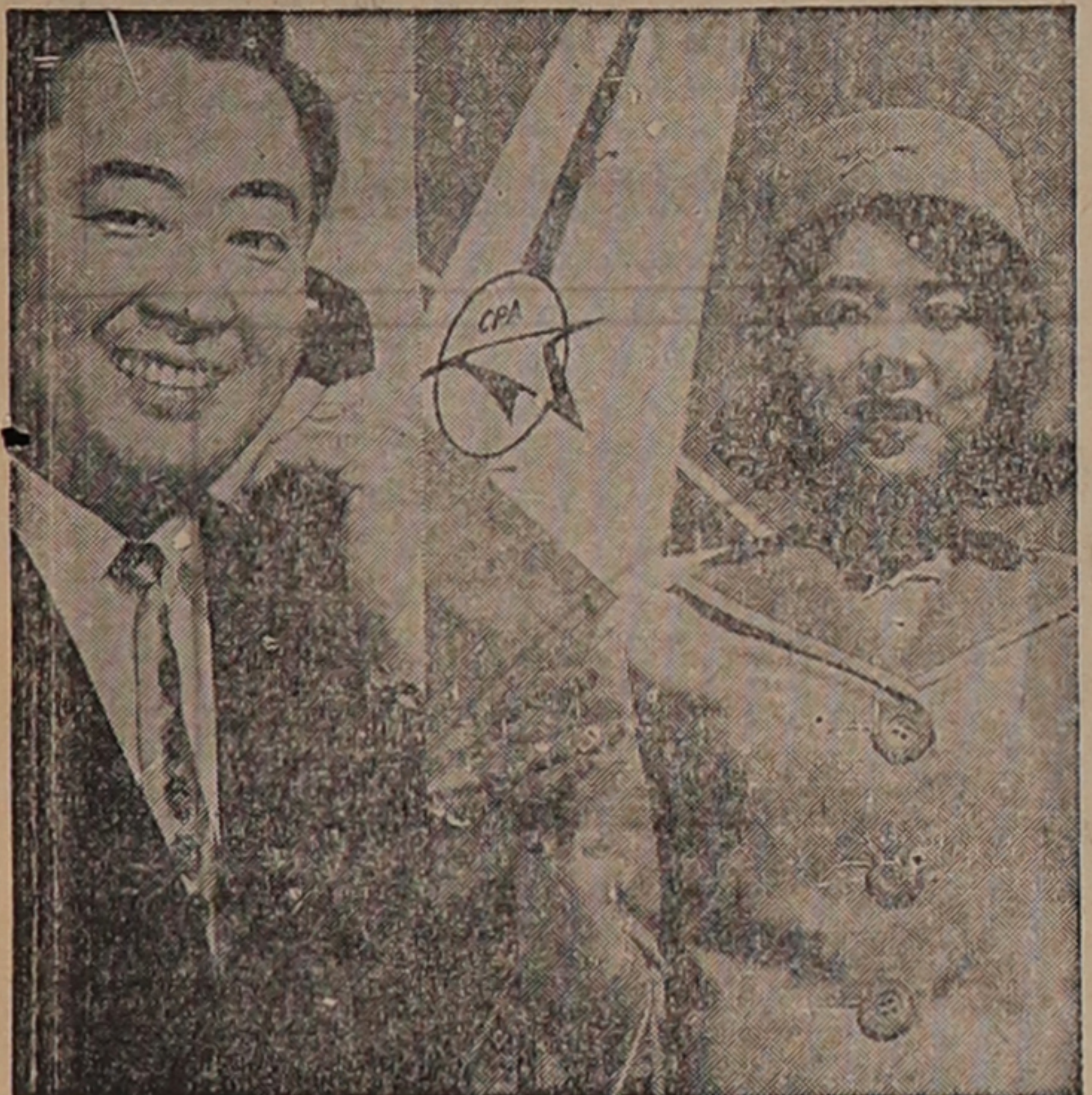
In conjunction with membership, budgets must be set and programs must be projected into meaningful service. Speaking of budget, the current \$125,000 budget was met by \$4 dues from regular members, \$25 contributions from 1000 Clubbers and miscellaneous income such as interest from the Endowment Fund, etc.

With 20,000 regular members and almost 2,000 Thousanders, we can set our sights of national programming higher and secure the additional staff to enhance JACL in the years to come. And with a kind of program to attract more members, the future can look optimistic.

Speaking of programs, some thoughts about the 19th biennial National Convention here July 26-30, 1966.

The five days being planned are such that delegates and boosters should anticipate a "fiesta" since San Diego is the playground of the Americas.

With a convention theme of "Youth and His Identity", the accent of course will be on the Sansei and the program will be of interest to them as well as to us as parents. Starting off with the opening ceremonies where the oratorical contest will be featured till the Sayonara Ball, the youth leaders here are projecting a program that will leave but a few hours of sleep. Our hope is that the birth of a National youth program will cause many of the Nisei and Sansei to join our forces.



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PARTICIPANTS of WCAU 'Night Time' conversation show emceed by Jack McKinley during the EDC-MDC Convention were (from left) Harry Honda, Mrs. Susan Sasagawa of Philadelphia, Mas Satow and Mike Masaoka. Topic ranged from Japanese Americans in general to JACL in particular. Station was across street from convention site. — Rieman Photo.



ELECTED to the EDC cabinet were (standing from left) Ed Mitoma of Washington, D.C., v.c.; Roy Kita of Philadelphia, treas.; and Alan Okamoto of Philadelphia, 1000 Club chmn. At the head table can be seen Mas Satow and Bill Marutani, and in foreground Walter Miyao of Detroit and Kay Kishino of Twin Cities. — Rieman Photo.

The Philadelphia Story

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

Philadelphia. The EDC-MDC JACL Convention is now a thing of the past, but we cannot conclude our story without mentioning a few more memorable highlights, personal and otherwise.

Mrs. Mari Michener looked stunningly beautiful at the head table on the final night when her famous author-husband, James Michener, was the banquet speaker. We trust the Bucks County writer, who since then suffered a heart attack, is making a smooth and complete recovery.

Due credit must also be given to the distinguished members of the clergy with their dynamic and inspiring messages during mealtime. Participating were the Rev. Dr. Harry S. Komuro, Bd. of Missions of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Jitro Morikawa, American Baptist Home Mission Societies, Valley Forge, and the Rev. Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima, Bd. of Christian Education, the United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Deserving laurels, too, is the newly re-elected EDC Chairman Kaz Horita for his excellent toastmastering job. Kaz, who works for the Container Corporation, makes frequent cross-country jaunts for his company and simultaneously works in his JACL contacts in order to keep abreast of his ever-increasing duties.

Plaudits likewise to toastmaster Roy K. Kita, past chapter chairman of Philadelphia, who together with the resourceful talents of his wife, Yuri, a petite bundle of energy if there ever was one, can successfully tackle any mammoth task, like putting over a convention.

Proud moment in Dr. K. Stanley Nagahashi's life, also a past chapter president, came at the banquet when his 10-year-old daughter, Katherine, prim and poised, took over the piano and accompanied her dad as he sang "The JACL Hymn".

Of course no convention picture is ever complete without the presence of Mrs. Etsu Masaoka, the long-suffering wife of our Washington representative, who in spite of her manifold duties at the National's capital, continues to radiate her magical charm wherever she travels.

Standing out, too, was National Youth Director Alvin Kumamoto who was keeping the debutantes busy on the Brandywine Ballroom floor on the final night.

We sympathized with Washington Chapter junior board treasurer Norman Ishimoto, a freshman student at Maryland U., who spent the weekend favoring a turned ankle as a result of a fall at the opening night youth mixer.

Lending dignity with their presence at each function were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sasaki of Detroit, as well as Miss Marion Glaeser, formerly of Seabrook and now of New York, whose support "beyond the call of duty" remains a source of inspiration to all JACLers who have come to know her.

It's always an anticipated delight to exchange news and views with home-towner (Tulare County)

and MDC Official Kaye Watanabe of Cincinnati who this time had just returned from a visit to California and more than eager to bring us up to date.

We've saved someone special for the last because it's considered a long to meet her—and that is Mrs. Chiz Satow, wife of the National Director, for whom we've had the greatest admiration and respect for the endurance and sacrifices she's made over the years as the Director's right hand aid. It was a real pleasure having Chiz come the distance to join in on the festivities.

POST-SCRIPT

The post-parley committee got together in the meantime was quite a reunion and a privilege for us to attend. Exhausted perhaps, but none the less relieved for having done an outstanding job, from all angles considered, a sore back as the result of a deservingly pat from the convention chairman, was about the only noticeable symptom among the members.

The appropriately inscribed sil-

U.S. minorities able to take refuge in own culture, but Negroes are unable

SAN FRANCISCO — Self-hatred built into him by the white man is one of the American Negro's most basic problems, according to Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, the celebrated Vancouver-born semanticist.

According to George Draper, San Francisco Chronicle staff writer, Dr. Hayakawa discussed "The Negro Revolution" at a San Francisco State College seminar recently.

Draper said Hayakawa pointed out the white man believes in his own superiority and has told the Negro about it.

"But the tragedy," he said, "is that the white man did it so well that Negroes came to believe in their own inferiority."

Hayakawa said society must now consider ways for the Negro to improve his conception of himself.

Refuge in Culture

Members of other minority groups in the United States have been able to "take refuge in the culture of their parents till the going gets too rough," he said. "You can say, 'I'm a Jew, I'm a Swede, I'm a Chinese,' and the sub-culture behind you says 'That's right.'"

"But to say 'I'm a Negro' is one hell of a big problem to adjust to."

Hayakawa said that the American Negro's history is peculiar in that he does not have an ancient culture upon which to fall back.

Own Culture Destroyed
"In the process of being enslaved, his own culture was destroyed," the semanticist said. "How can you change the Negroes' self-concept so they can say, 'I'm a Negro and that's nice. Feels pretty good to be a Negro?'"

Hayakawa answered his own question after considerable reflection, drawing heavily from Eric Hoffer, the longshoreman philosopher.

Hoffer, Hayakawa said, believes that "since the opinion of the white world is as it is," and since the Negro can't get out of the ghetto, he should try to make the ghetto something decent.

Thinking along these lines, Hayakawa said, the Negroes in Watts might someday be able to say: "We're from Watts (scene of the recent L.A. riots) and damn proud of it."

Urges More Self-Rule
They should be given as much self-rule of these ghettos as possible, he said, and have their own police and fireman. "They should be able to say, 'Those are our cops.'"

Hayakawa said he was not trying to provide fodder for the arguments of segregationists, but he did hold forth the vision of Negro banks, stores, a mutual self-help organizations, of cleaned up ghettos, and of Negroes assuming responsibilities instead of waiting for "Mister white man to do it."

Integration, Hayakawa said, will not necessarily contribute to a greater Negro self-concept, "and it can intensify Negro feelings of inadequacy."

Capitol visitor
SAN DIEGO—San Diego JACL chapter scholarship winner Gwen Shimamoto, 18, and her principal Robert J. Menke at Abraham Lincoln High School returned home last week following an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. She won the trip for an exhibit of citizenship activities.

Guest Columnist:

Thanks for Helping

BY FRED M. MIYAKE

Long Beach JACL. Over 450 people attended our Family Luau on Aug. 8!

If figures tell the tale, this would have to be the biggest story of the chapter year. I would say that this endeavor has given me more satisfaction than just about anything I've accomplished on the Board. It means more than simply the completion of a successful project.

To learn that there were people who would be willing to unselfishly put in long hours of work to insure the success of this event gave me kind of valuable insight that would have been hard to gain otherwise.

It was exhilarating to see the fruit of our efforts—in the highly enjoyable time experienced by the throngs that attended, in the appreciative faces of the members of the Yokkaichi delegation, in the happy countenances of the Amatsukaze crewmen.

The delicious food, the superior entertainment of the Broad Family, the honor of the presence of Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Mrs. Wade and the members of the Sister City Committee, the delightful visit by the lovely "Miss Japan" Hiroko Fukushima, the presence of our own beautiful "Miss Harbor" June Shioji—all combined to provide a most enjoyable afternoon.

The Japanese Community and the City of Long Beach seemed bound closer together, and this gave us all an extremely good feeling.

It is difficult to know exactly where to begin in acknowledging the help received in putting on an event of this magnitude.

Personal Acknowledgements

Certainly I would have to thank Fred Ogasawara and Jim Kasahara, the chief cooks, who stayed all night with me in preparing the pig and who were indispensable in the planning of the luau.

I would like to thank Richard Hida for his untiring efforts in the delivery and clean-up aspects, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manaka for gathering together the necessary items and for making the posters, and Bill Inouye for the difficult job of gathering the banana trees.

My gratitude also goes to the many wonderful ladies of the community: Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama and her committee who spent many hours cooking much of the food; Mrs. Mary Hiroto and her committee who prepared the 800 rice balls; Mrs. Harumi Sasaki for making the punch; Mrs. Dianne Shimizu for the coffee, and Mrs. Frances Kobata and her committee for serving the food so very efficiently.

Thank you also to Miss Frances Ichii for handling the job of treasurer, to Steve Kobata and Jim Okita for doing a fine job of stage decoration, to Roy Shiba, John Suzuki and Richard Hanki for providing transportation for the Yokkaichi Delegation, to Ken Nishino, Stuart Takeuchi and the Jr. JACL for the wonderful job they did in clean-up, and to Dr. Fred Fujika-

wa for his capable handling of the emcee chores.

Also a special thank you to Miss Kazuko Matsumoto, Charles Yata, Bill Hirooka and Richard Kokita. Much appreciation goes to Adon Jewelers, 204 Pacific Avenue, for the beautiful " leis" which added much color to the occasion.

Lastly, may I take the opportunity to single out Art Noda, an invaluable aide who consistently came through in the most critical moments and whose counsel is appreciated more than can be expressed. Aloha! —The Tideings.

Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

Nisei GI Memorial: The annual West Los Angeles JACL Nisei GI memorial service, set for Oct. 31 at the WLA Japanese Institute from 2 p.m., will feature an address by Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, it was announced by T.K. Suzuki, chapter president.

The service is held on the Sunday nearest to the date of the rescue of the Texas Lost Battalion by members of the 442nd RCT in France during World War II.

Auxiliary Election: Nominees for the 1966 West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary will be presented at the monthly meeting on Oct. 18, 7 p.m., at Chips Restaurant in Santa Monica, according to Mrs. Milton Inouye, meeting chairman. Elections will follow.

New officers will be installed at the Nov. 13 dinner-dance with local JACL cabinet members at the Santa Ynez Inn.

Detroit JACL

Japanese Cuisine: A one-session program concentrating on preparing Japanese food opens the Detroit JACL fall culture series, according to social chairman June Otsuji.

Mrs. Sugako Omura, former teacher of cooking in Japan, of Cleveland, will demonstrate at the Brightmoor Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 24, 14:30 p.m. Admission will be charged.

Since Mrs. Omura considers eye appeal important, it will be a part of her instruction in preparing such items as omusubi, chawanmushi, tempura, namayashi no amazuke, Chikuzen-ni, and kudamono no kirikata.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Talent Review: Long Beach-Harbor District JACL reviews its local Talent Review for the first time in 10 years on Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center.

(Continued on Page 6)

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'Ma' Kiefer of 100th Bn. fame dies, had befriended Hawaiians at her Wis. home

BY DICK GIMA

HONOLULU—Mrs. Nellie Kiefer, of La Crosse, Wis., known as "Mother" or "Ma" Kiefer to the Nisei soldiers from Hawaii whom she befriended during World War II, died Oct. 6 in La Crosse. She was about 81-years-old.

In 1942 Mrs. Kiefer opened her Wisconsin home to soldiers of the 100th Infantry Battalion, which was then stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Ten years later the veterans invited her to Hawaii for their guest. She stayed here for about six weeks.

Mrs. Kiefer, a widow even then, arrived with her only son, George, and daughter-in-law, Irene, both of whom survive her.

CALENDAR

Oct. 16 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Talent Review rehearsal, Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Arizona—Election meeting, Glendale Women's Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 16—
NC-WNDC—Fall quarterly "Convention," Reno JACL hosts, Riverside Hotel, 12 p.m.
Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier, Oct. 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary election, Ship's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Candidates Night, Park Presidio YMCA
Oct. 20 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, 8 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Election meeting, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.; San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Friday)
Hollywood—Kobana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.
San Diego—Trip to Las Vegas, Oct. 23 (Saturday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL hayride, Milwaukee—Halloween party, Mitchell Park Pavilion, 8 p.m.
San Jose—United Nations Festival, County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Oct. 23—24
San Jose—United Nations Festival at County Fairgrounds
Oct. 24 (Sunday)
RSWDC—Exec bd mtg, Eligible, Los Angeles, 12 p.m.
Detroit—Japanese cooking demonstration, Brighton Community Center, 1-2 p.m.
San Diego—Chapter golf tournament, Bonita CC, 8 a.m.
Oct. 25 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Election
Oct. 28 (Thursday)
Fresno—Halloween dinner party, Desert Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 (Friday)
Chicago—Elections, JASC Bldg., buffet at 6 p.m.; Edward Elsen, spkr, 8 p.m.
San Diego—Bd mtg, JACL Office
Oct. 30 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Halloween party, Stoner Playground
Milwaukee—Dance class, International Institute, 8 p.m.
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Enmanji Temple, 7 p.m.; Rev. Masunaga, spkr.
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Japanese Institute, 2 p.m.; Joe Grant Masakaka, spkr.
Nov. 1 (Sunday)
Long Beach—Harbor—Talent Review of 1965, Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg.
San Diego—Auxiliary mtg.
Nov. 6 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Dayton—Joint installation, Preside, 7:15 Hamilton, Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Quarterly mtg, San Jose Buddhist Church, 1 p.m.
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.
Nov. 7 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Potluck dinner, JACL Hall
Nov. 9 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd mtg.
Nov. 10 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd mtg.
Nov. 11 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Bd mtg.
Nov. 12 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Bunji Ikeda's home.
Nov. 13 (Saturday)
San Diego—Installation dinner-dance, Hotel Motel 8:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Santa Ynez Inn.
San Jose—Potluck dinner, Buddhist Church annex.

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Japanese mistreated in feudal Hawaii

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN Honolulu

Recently Sen. Dan Inouye made news with an article wherein he referred to an overseer who "beat up a Japanese laborer unmercifully at Koloa Plantation in January 1894." The article was written for the *Paradise of the Pacific* magazine for September-October—an issue devoted to the resurgence of Japan and the rise of the Nisei in Hawaii. His article was republished in the *Sunday Star-Bulletin* & *Advertiser*.

One reader was thereupon moved to assert, in a letter to the *Advertiser* editor, that instances of mistreatment, such as Inouye mentioned, were rare. The evidence contravenes the claim.

Mistreatment of the Japanese immigrant laborers was not rare, but common. Some extenuation of the mistreatment accorded the Japanese laborers might be found if, as sometimes claimed, they had forced their way into Hawaii against the wishes of the residents. But there is no substance to such claims. The early Japanese immigrants came to Hawaii at the solicitation of the sugar planters who were the real rulers of the islands.

Coolie Labor Policy

The planters had first imported Chinese to work the plantations. But as the Chinese had grown in numbers they had begun to make common cause of their grievances. The planters then determined on the principle on which modern Hawaii would be built: the labor force would be kept docile by importing coolies of different nationalities and pitting them against each other.

The sowing of disunion in the labor force was to be begun by introducing Japanese to keep down the Chinese. The planters dispatched agents to Japan to recruit the proposed new immigrants.

After the rebellion of Saigo in 1877, Japan had plunged into economic depression. Probably conditions became particularly dismal in Oshima Gun, Yamaguchi Prefecture, one of the places where the agents sought recruits.

In Oshima Gun, crop failures had rendered the peasants so destitute they were supplementing their diet with grass and leaves.

Chapter Callboard

(Continued from Page 5)

General chairman Bill Manaka has lined up an impressive array of talent, but there are many openings. He may be called at GA 7-6837 for a spot. A general rehearsal will be held tomorrow night.

East Los Angeles JACL

Elections: East Los Angeles JACL will elect 1966 cabinet members at the general meeting Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., at International Institute, according to Hiro Omura, chapter president.

Joe Grant Masakaka, Japanese History Project administrator, will be the guest speaker, reporting on the progress of the project to date and of programs to be launched soon. "Nisei: the Pride and the Shame" will also be shown.

Sonoma County JACL

Nisei GI Memorial: The Sonoma County JACL honors the Nisei dead of World War II at its 20th annual Nisei GI Memorial service on Sunday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., at the Enmanji Buddhist Temple.

Special tribute will be paid to Leo Kikuchi, Peter Masuoka and Tom Yasuda, local Nisei killed in action.

Rev. Masunaga of San Mateo will deliver the main address. Takashi Kameoka will be chairman. The chapter will host an informal dinner at the Green Mill Inn at 5 p.m.

San Jose JACL

New Year's Eve: The huge Smorgas International, at the corner of Stevens Creek and Saratoga Rds., has been secured by the San Jose JACL for its annual New Year's Eve celebration.

The committee hopes to contract an outstanding orchestra that can play to the moods and desires of a mixed crowd of juniors and seniors. On the committee are: Karl Kinaga, Perry Dobashi, Robert Tachibana and Dr. Tom Taketa.

Chicago JACL

Election: The Chicago JACL election meeting Oct. 29 will be a buffet dinner plus lecture, starting at 6 p.m., at the JASC Bldg., 3257 N. Sheffield Ave., it was announced by Lincoln Shimidzu, chapter president.

After the business portion, Edward Elsen who lectured on Japanese art earlier this year is returning to the chapter to discuss a phase of Japanese culture seldom explored.

Reservations for the \$2 dinner are being accepted by Chiye Tomihiro (DI 8-6380) and the JACL Office (MO 4-4382).

Folk Fair: The Chicago JACL, assisted by the Women's Auxiliary and Young Japanese Americans, will participate in the annual Folk Fair Nov. 16-17 at Navy Pier.

The chapter will staff a cultural exhibit, entertainment and Japanese food booth. Folk Fair is sponsored by the city, supported by various ethnic groups and admission is free.

The agents found little difficulty in persuading them to accept employment in Hawaii.

In Hawaii, the laborers were assigned to plantations and forbidden to leave their employment under penalty of the law. Descriptions of their quarters are available.

For example, Yasutaro Soga, former publisher and editor of the *Nippu Jiji*, writes in his memoirs of the Japanese quarters at Wai-anae Plantation:

"It would be more proper to designate these dwellings as pigsties than to refer to them as human habitations. . . . The toilet and bath was in a separate building used by both men and women. . . . but for the most part baths in the open were used. . . . There was a supply of drinking water, but no sewage system whatever. The sewage overflowed within the camp. And a certain unbearably foul smell hung in the air."

In such circumstances illness was common. Camp officials routed from bed the sick, and those feigning to be sick, and drove them with kicks and blows to the cane fields. There mounted overseers with black snake whips summoned forth the best efforts of the laborers.

At Waipahu Plantation a Japanese with a high fever protested to the plantation physician against being sent to the fields. The physician sent him anyway, and in the fields the man died.

Harsh Rule

The plantation manager was a despot having almost literal power of life and death over the laborers—the judge of the district, sheriff and police all being under his control. Harsh treatment was the rule on all the plantations. Any laborer rash enough to complain was severely punished—his grievance being left unrectified.

Some plantations were reputed to be less inhumane than others, and many laborers tried to escape to plantations where they might expect milder treatment.

By changing their names, some succeeded. Those who were captured were fine and/or imprisoned.

The rigor of the law for those trying to escape was not always sufficient to satisfy the plantation authorities. Soga tells of one Masao Watanabe who tried to escape but was captured and thrown into a room of the plantation office.

"In the hot midday all of the room's windows, and its entrance as well, were closed tightly. The manager himself, a man of colossal physique, alone, gripping a thick leather lash, entered the room."

"After awhile Watanabe, his shirt and denim pants torn to ribbons, his back covered with blood, crawled out."

Mules Prized Over Laborers

Educated Japanese were apt to refer to their countrymen on the plantations as "slaves." But since the laborers had small property value, they were probably less respected than slaves.

"I should like to say," Soga writes of the Japanese laborers, "that they were treated like beasts of burden, but they were treated less well than these."

"For instance, there was a plantation manager in the Honokaa re-

gion of Hawaii who prized his mules more than his laborers. With complete unconcern he freely said he would take no notice of the death of one or two Japanese laborers, but that it would be dreadful if a mule, for which he had paid hundreds of dollars, were to be injured.

"If a person were to visit any plantation stable he would see a dozen or more big mules lined up and bursting with life, and these animals were accorded far and away better treatment than the human laborers."

52 sign up for Cal Nisei

Open at Pasatiempo course

SANTA CRUZ—A field of 52 championship flight Nisei golfers has signed for the 15th annual Cal-Nisei Open tournament here this weekend at Pasatiempo.

Back for another shot at the crown are three former champions: George Ura, 6 handicap, Watsonville (1956); Frank Shimada, 7 handicap, San Jose (1959) and Gordy Kono, 4 handicap, Oakland, defending champion and also winner of the 1963 tournament.

Other Northern Californians favored to win are Frank Yoshio-ka (5), San Jose; Calvin Abe (4), Salinas; and Ken Sakai (5), Gilroy. Abe and Sakai, two of Northern California's fine young players, are winner and runner-up, respectively, of this year's Bay Area Nisei Golf Association Junior Golf Tournament.

Although participation from the southern part of the State has decreased considerably from past years, a fine contingent has signed up. Among these are three who will be playing with a handicap of 6: Mas Muraoka from Santa Barbara, and Roy Kato and Joe Nakanishi.

Sac'to Valley Crown

SACRAMENTO—Some 150 Valley Nisei golfers will tee-off Oct. 24 at Haggin Oaks in the 9th annual affair, according to chairman Ralph Nishimi, who said this was the largest turnout to date. They are coming from Fresno, Stockton and local clubs.

On the tournament committee are: Tom Hosokawa, chmn.; Jerry Miyamoto, regis.; George Otani, starter; Herb Umeda, trophies; Jack Hitomi, awards; San Jo, prog.; George Shimizu, Jim Kubochi, rules; Taxi Mura, treas.; Bill Matsumoto, banq.; Ping Oda, hospiti.; Alan Oshima, sp. events.

San Francisco JACL bridge club tournament tonight

SAN FRANCISCO — As a final tune-up for the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club championships slated tonight at the Christ Episcopal Church, five pairs finished inside a three-point spread at the September session. The results:

Jean Nakamura-Norman Moriguchi, 34½; Jack Tanabe-Min Yamaguchi, 34; Bob Imada-Howard Ito, 32½; Tats Sano-Keiji Shibata, 31½; Sam Yamoto-Kuni Yoshioka, 31½.

The JACL club foursome winning the 49-er team championship at the recent sectional tournament at the Sheraton Palace was comprised of:

Bernard Hata, Eddie Moriguchi, Magnus Nagase, and Will Tsukamoto.

SHO SUGAYA BOWLS 300 IN SALT LAKE LEAGUE

SALT LAKE CITY—Sho Sugaya joined the select circle of perfect game bowlers Sept. 26 when he smashed the pins for a 300 game in the Fairmonters League at Fairmont Bowl.

Sugaya, who wound up with a 645 series, had solid strikes right down the line with exception of the eighth frame when one pin wobbled, then toppled.

Deaths—

(Continued from Front Page)

justified when the 442nd Reg'l Combat Team became one of the most decorated groups of World War II.

Emmons left Hawaii in 1943 to become Western Defense commander for the United States. In this capacity he released thousands of West Coast AJAs who had been interned in relocation camps.

Army Pilot in 1917

Emmons was a 1909 graduate of West Point. He qualified as an Army pilot in 1917, when the Army Air Corps had only 10 planes.

His numerous decorations included the Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Medal and Legion of Honor.

Prior to his retirement he was chief of the Western Defense Command in San Francisco and for a short time head of the Army's Alaskan Command. His last assignment was commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Emmons is survived by his widow, Elena, a daughter, Mrs. Hillyer Brown Jr., of Los Angeles; a brother, Howard of Dallas; a sister, Marion Williams of Laguna Beach, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Mutsuo Hashiguchi, 52

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Mutsuo Hashiguchi, 52, died Oct. 9 of a heart attack while confined at home (16611 Northrup Rd.) for a malignancy. A member of the Seattle JACL board, he is remembered for the gift of \$1,000 to the alien land law repeal fund in 1960 while president of the Bellevue Nisei Club.

Birth announcement

BROOKLYN — Daughter Dawn Shizue, 7 lb. 2, was born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Donn D. Matus (nee Ruth Toshiko Nagashima) at Long Island College Hospital. Father is an art director at Lincoln Center, mother is an industrial designer and neice of Los Angeles Judge John Aiso. The couple have a son Christopher, 2, who was born at Camp Hood, Tex.

Rep. Mink to address

Chicago JACL inaugural

CHICAGO—Rep. Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii, first Nisei congresswoman, was announced as principal speaker for the annual Chicago JACL installation dinner-dance Nov. 27 at McCormick Place.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES

Akiyama, Florence K., 41; Oct. 1—h John, s Steven, d Diane, m Selko Ban, br Paul, Robert, Wallace, Geo., sis Helen, 30; d Gordon, Frances Hiraoka, Dorothy Yamashita, Martha Tadami.
Goto, Kanemon, 78; Riverside, Sept. 27—w Keiko, s Toru, Frank, Eddie, Kanji, d Fumiko Hayashi, Teruko Fumio, Sumie, Kanda, Yoneko Clark, Hisaye Morgan.
Hasegawa, Akiyo H., 67; Sept. 29—h Akita, s Shohko, Hiromi, Tetsuo, d Takaye Matsui, 70; d Tami Shiji, 2 gcs.
Kaneshiro, Mrs. Ushi, 71; Oct. 6—s James.

Kobayashi, Nanonaka, 80; Sept. 27 (in Japan)—w Chizu, s Takeo, d Midori Nakata, Lily Masuda.
Kushida, Tokutaro, 78; Sept. 3 (in Japan)—w Kiri, s Raymond, d Martha Dag (Bay Harbor, Me.), Yayoi Koma, 1 g.
Matayoshi, Seishin, 84; Oct. 5—s Sam, Dave, Kenny, Joh, d Chiyoeko, Toyo Miyagi, Patricia Ige, 11 gcs.
Matsumoto, Masaichi, 88; Pasadena, Oct. 9—w Shigeno, s Fred (Chicago), d Emi Inouye, Toshiko Nakamura, Fumiko Konagimuti (Chicago).
Myers, Mutsuo, 35; Gardena, Sept. 2—h Richard, s Edward, Robert, P. M. and Mrs. Shinkichi Yamasaki; sis Kazuko Yokoyama, Teruko Nakamura, Katsuko Yashiro, Itauko Yamamoto, Sue Motonaga.
Nakamoto, Mrs. Hatsu, 74; Sept. 29—d Anna Shishido, 3 gcs.
Nakamura, Goro, 74; Sept. 29—w Hisaye, s Arthur, Robert, Hisahiro Nakatsu, d Mitsuho Sankey, 9 gcs, br Genie, sis Kanu Uyechi.
Nakashima, Sento, 96; Torrance, Oct. 4—s Jimpachi, d Harue Watanabe, Nobuyasu Takamune, Matsuko Wada, Takeko Raguine, Haruko Kimura.
Shimomoto, Masamichi, 76; Oct. 2—w Nobuko, s Gus M., d Tami Shiji, 2 gcs.
Omoto, Fred K., 76; Oct. 8—w Rino, Uchino, Nami, 67; Torrance, 5—h Hatsu, s Bruce, Bill, d Ida Yasutake, Fuki Yoshiwara, 10 gcs.

SAN DIEGO

Tanaka, Tsuneyu, 82; Chula Vista, Oct. 2—s Masashi, d Kiyomi Sakaguchi.

FRESNO

Imamura, Masamitsu, 47; Sept. 30—w Sumiko, s Mickey, Douglas, d Allen, Alice, Maxine, Grace.
Nishimura, Hatsu, 68; Sanger, Oct. 7—s Noriaki, Kay, d Fujiko Shimizu, Yokomi, Sampachi, 68; Sept. 28—w Sunayo, s Akira, Joe, d Nobuyasu Doi, Mary Takeda, Akemi Sakasaki.
SAN FRANCISCO
Kawamoto, Kumejiro, 88; Berkeley, Oct. 3—w Chiri, s Yukio.
Kitagawa, Sotaro, 75; San Mateo, Sept. 30—w Sazu, s Takeo, d Toshiko Mori, Koichi, Sato, 58; Morgan Hill, Oct. 7—w Masayo, s Yutaka, d Kazuyuki, Fumie, br Ryoichi.
Oyama, Shinjiro, 88; Sept. 28—w Shide, s Michiko, David, Daniel, Whitney, George, d Tomi Kamisato.

SEATTLE

Kobayashi, Mrs. Kotome, 78; s Rev. William (Fowler), Col. Thomas M. (USA), Joseph, d Ocho Morioka (Japan), Penni Ishino, 11 gcs, 2 gcs. Yamamoto, Jinya, 67; Oct. 2—w Miyeno, br s 3 gcs in Japan.

OHIO

Sakai, Elzo, 63; Willow Wick, Oct. 8—w Shige, s Hiroshi, Kunio, Kiyoko, Hideo, Noboru, Shigeo, d Mitsuoka Yokoyama.

PORTLAND

Akagi, Julia, 39; Sept. 24—h Yosh, s Michael, John, f Masaichi Tachibana, sis Kaoru.

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