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104 TEAMS ENTER JACL NATIONALS AT MILE-HI CITY

19th Annual Tourney
At Celebrity Sports
Center Mar. 8 - 13

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
DENVER—This is the first time a National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament held outside of California is hosting more than 100 teams.

Seventy-four men's teams and 30 women's teams are converging upon Celebrity Sports Center at 888 S. Colorado Blvd. for the 19th annual Nisei pin classic according to Bob T. Mayeda, chairman, and John Sakayama, director.

The tournament is being co-sponsored by the Mile-Hi JACL and the Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn.

While a majority of the teams (40 men's and 15 women's) are based in Colorado, Hawaii is sending three men's teams, Chicago 5, Northern California 15, Southern California 10, Utah 9, Washington, Nebraska and Wyoming one each. Four are "pick-up" teams.

Top-Rated Teams

Sacramento NBA No. 1 leads the parade of men's teams with a 986 aggregation anchored by Tom Yego, one of the four bowlers entered with 200-plus individual averages. Denver's Japan Food Corp. follows at 982, anchored by Ken Matsuda, whose 211 average is the highest individually.

San Francisco's Downtown Bowl paces in the women's division with 919 and Nobu Asami anchoring at 184 and Lucy Minamishin holding down the fourth spot with her 193, highest women's individual average. Yamaha International of Los Angeles and Yamaha of Los Angeles have 900 team averages with Judy Lee (186) and Alice Fong (182) anchoring, respectively.

There are 67 pairs entered in the Mixed Doubles, 112 men and

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Fresno to be alive in '65 under Tony

FRESNO—The Fresno American Loyalty League will be alive in '65 with president Tony Takikawa, CPA, at the helm.

At the last board meeting, the 1965 program was spelled out to include a dinner for new members at the Buddhist Church Annex on Saturday, Mar. 13 (with hopes of showing the CBS-20th Century film "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame"); a community picnic after Easter in April; participating in the Memorial Day observances at Roeding Park Nisei War Memorial; a June social; August barbecue; Halloween party; and the CDCD convention in December.

MEMBERSHIP APPEAL

We All Need What JACL Does For Us

(Chapter newsletters in recent weeks have been featuring messages exhorting their readers to renew their membership at this time or become JACL members. The following by Fred Fisk, Dayton JACL vice-chairman (program), appeared in its newsletters for the month. Miss Evelyn Bassett is chapter membership chairman.—Editor.)

BY FRED FISK

Dayton
A few years ago I worked in a large retail store selling men's clothing. I asked the manager how long they had kept a table of men's handkerchiefs by the cash register. He said they had bought 300 packages of handkerchiefs that sold for \$1—he added it was funny that such a good buy as this wouldn't sell. "We have sold only 100 packages in a year," he said. This gave me an idea and I asked the young salesman who worked with me to suggest a package of handkerchiefs at the end of each sale. At the end of the day we had both sold the entire 200 packages, and for the rest of the year with our suggesting, we sold over 60,000 handkerchiefs to the people of Jackson, Mich., well over one handkerchief for every man, woman and child in the city. This leads me to what we can do for JACL. The following list may be helpful.

We all need handkerchiefs—We all need what JACL does for us.
1. Suggest to all those you meet

Yamato colonies established by San Francisco publisher Abiko in 1900s in San Joaquin Valley; Livingston, Cortez most durable

CORTEZ—There was a legendary giant among Issei, and his name was Kyutaro Abiko who, with his wife Yona, was the moving spirit in establishing many Yamato colonies. In the Livingston area he started three such colonies in the early 1900s involving 100 families and covering over 2,000 acres. He founded Cortez ten years later and also a colony near Merced. Had Kyutaro Abiko lived he would have been 100 years old this 1965.

These and other colonies were established by Abiko who poured funds from his San Francisco Nichi Bei newspaper into land colonization. He acquired the land and sold it to Issei farmers for yearly payments. When hard times came the farmers defaulted and Abiko's colonies broke up. The present Livingston and Cortez communities were the most successful and dur-

able. These lands were mostly still wind-blown sand and tumbledown country while the cultivated area was in grains and livestock. The Issei pioneered in vegetables, melons, and sweet potatoes until their orchard and vineyard crops came into production. Nearby Atwater is the sweet potato and yam capitol of the U.S.

Owned Bank in 1913

Abiko formed a labor company which supplied Issei track and section hands to the railroads, and when such work slackened they were sent to farm colonies. In San Francisco, he also had a bank which in the 1913 depression went broke along with other Issei banks. Refuting notions about the inability of Japanese to engage in business together, two longstanding

Nisei coops are still active here—the Livingston Farms Associations of which Buddy Iwata is the manager and the Cortez Growers Association managed by a Caucasian. Livingston boasts a proud distinction of having proportionately more Nisei who volunteered for the 442nd (Continued on Page 3)

HISTORY PROJECT DRAFTING PLANS OF NISEI SURVEY

Interview Questions
Circulated at Nat'l
JACL Board Meeting

LOS ANGELES—Nisei interview schedules prepared by Dr. Gladys I. Stone, field director of the Japanese American Research Project, in draft form were circulated among members of the JACL National Board, meeting for their three-day session, Feb. 19-20-21, at the Hayward Hotel for their comments and suggestions.

Project Director T. Scott Miyakawa discussed the areas to be covered by this Nisei survey of random selected Nisei.

The JACL Executive Committee headed by Shigeo Wakamatsu, chairman, which met here Jan. 15-16-17, gave special urgency to this project because many prominent Nisei have been passing away in recent months.

Distinct Loss

The passing of Larry Tajiri in Denver on Feb. 12 is regarded as a distinct loss. Tajiri was editor of the Pacific Citizen during the war years and was described as a walking encyclopedia on Issei and Nisei lore.

The Nisei schedule will also be distributed among a number of scholars for their revisions before being assembled in final form as a survey instrument. The Nisei interviews are expected to start about March 20, with the completion target date of June 30.

JACL-CPS health plan enrollment period extended

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL-CPS Health Plan enrollment period has been extended to April 1 to accommodate several chapters of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, which has recommended the group plan.

The enrollment was to have ended Feb. 28.

The extension was announced Tuesday by Haruo Ishimaru of San Mateo, JACL-CPS official. All chapter members of the district council may enroll regardless of age or physical condition. Those joining the plan after April 1 will be subject to certain eligibility requirements on health and probably age, Ishimaru added.

Both husband and wife must be members of JACL to qualify for the Cal Neva JACL Health Insurance plan.

Placer County Enrolls

PENRYN—Placer County JACLers will meet tomorrow (Feb. 27) at 7:30 p.m. with Haruo Ishimaru, Cal-Neva JACL Health Plan coordinator, and a CPS representative at the local JACL Headquarters for enrollment in the plan, it was announced by Dick Nishimura, chapter president.

Juvenile delinquency rate up markedly in Japan since importing U.S. philosophy

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A Japanese corrections officer said here recently that his country has had a spectacular increase in crime since importing American philosophies.

Keisuke Iwai, in North America on a six-month United Nations research and study fellowship, said the serious increase and the growing violence in juvenile crime is of great concern.

Iwai is meeting with lawyers, judges, probation and other corrections officers while in this country. Iwai, 36, a graduate in law of Kyoto University, with post graduate training in Tokyo, is a faculty member of the UN Asia and Far East Institute for Prevention of

Club 100 elects

HONOLULU—David K. Nakagawa last week succeeded Kenneth Saruwatari as president of the Club 100, whose members are former members of the 100th Infantry Battalion.



CLOSE TO 30 persons attended the interim National JACL Board meeting at the Hayward Hotel in downtown Los Angeles Feb. 19-22 to review and assess implementation of JACL mandates and policy. Seated (from left) are Mas Hironaka of San Diego, sec. to Nat'l Board; Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, nat'l 1000 Club chmn.; Rupert Hachiya of Salt Lake City, nat'l 3rd v.p.; Jerry Enomoto of Tracy, nat'l 1st v.p. and youth commissioner; Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, MPDC chmn.; Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, nat'l pres.; Tak Kubota of Seattle, nat'l

2nd v.p.; Yone Satoda of San Francisco, nat'l treas.; George Inagaki of Los Angeles, bd. memb. Standing are Dr. John Kanda of Summer, Wash., PNWDC chmn.; Mike Masaka, Washington rep.; Bob Okamura of Parlier, CDC chmn.; Dr. Dave Miura of Long Beach, Pacific Citizen Board chmn.; Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, past CDC chmn.; William Marutani of Philadelphia, nat'l legal counsel; Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha, MPDC chmn.; Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, EDC chmn.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los An-

geles, planning commission chmn.; Kiyoshi Sakota of Rexburg, Idaho, IDC chmn.; Alan Kumamoto of Hollywood, PSW youth coordinator; Kats Arimoto of San Fernando Valley, PSWDC chmn.; Harry Honda, PC editor; Isaac Matsushige, So. Calif. regional director; Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, NC, WNDC chmn.; Pat Okura of Omaha, imm. past pres.; Mas Satow of San Francisco, nat'l director; Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati, MDC chmn.

Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

JACL to seek help for 'tanno' on humanitarian principle

Board Minutes in Brief
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LOS ANGELES—A helpful solution to the so-called "tanno" problem in Southern California was recommended by the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League holding its biennial interim meeting at the Hayward Hotel here Feb. 19-22.

How this might be effected, Kumeo Yoshinari, national president, could not say, but efforts to assist the Japanese supplementary agricultural workers, now unable to work by government order, would be made along humanitarian grounds.

The issue came before the national board after the Pacific Southwest District Council, at its first quarterly meeting of the year, Feb. 14 at Pasadena, met with JACL leaders from the agricultural communities. The District Council urged assistance be given the growers and supplemental Japanese farm workers as soon as possible.

The board also adopted a recommendation made at the Detroit National JACL Convention last year to form a national JACL advisory committee on agriculture. A chairman is to be announced. The committee would advise the board and the National Council.

Other Appointments

The board confirmed the following national appointments: Pat Okura, director of national affairs;

Steve Doi of San Francisco, nominations; Tom Hayashi of New York, international relations; Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, planning commission (succeeding the late Abe Hagiwara), Mabel Yoshizaki of Los Angeles, group insurance study.

Emphasis of the JACL youth program was spelled out in four recommendations which the board will implement as soon as possible, Yoshinari explained.

"Every effort will be made to hire a full time national youth director. The present youth manual will be up-dated after solicitation of opinions from key youth and adults. A national youth project will be encouraged as well as a seminar for youth group advisers at district and national levels, Yoshinari added.

As director of national affairs, immediate past national JACL president Pat Okura of Omaha, is

STUDENT LEGISLATORS

WANT TO REPEAL PROP 14

SACRAMENTO — The 17th annual California YMCA model legislature would like to get the state's fair housing laws back on the books. By a voice vote, the student assembly asked for a constitutional amendment repealing Prop. 14.

The model legislature had less through with the thorny question of reapportionment, which has stymied legislative work in the State Senate this session.

NISEI FREEDOM MARCHER

SUBJECT OF CANADIAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE STORY

MONTREAL — Freedom marcher, Mary Suzuki, 27, of Montreal was the subject of an article in the Jan. 31 issue of Weekend Magazine, a supplement to many daily newspapers across Canada.

The article reveals Miss Suzuki's feeling of being thrown in jail in Albany, Ga. and her subsequent hunger-strike.

"I was willing to go to this extent to show my beliefs that segregation is wrong," she says, "to show that all men should have equal rights."

A record of what it is like to carry out such a fast is contained in the letters she wrote from jail to Peter Light, a pacifist co-worker from Vancouver.

"... there are cockroaches all over the walls..." she wrote in her first letter from jail.

"When the police carried me into the cell they got sort of angry that I wouldn't pull my feet in. I wasn't frightened."

442nd Assn. installs

LOS ANGELES—Out-going 442nd Assn. president Art Yoshimura (A Batt.) passed his gavel to Jim Yamashita (I Co.) at the veterans' fifth annual installation dinner recently.

expected to keep Nisei aware of those national affairs which involve persons of Japanese ancestry and implement and continue the work of JACL in the area of civil rights.

National treasurer Yone Satoda reported the eight district council chairmen agreed to the 1965-66 quota allocations to raise \$115,000 as follows: Pacific Northwest \$7,900; Northern California-Western Nevada \$38,300; Central California \$7,700; Pacific Southwest \$27,000.

Intermountain \$9,400; Mountain-plains \$5,000; Midwest \$14,400; and Eastern \$5,300.

The National JACL Committee on Employment, chaired by Takeshi Kubota of Seattle, submitted an occupational survey of the Nisei in the Pacific Northwest area as a prelude to a national survey. The report was favorably received by the board. Other district councils are being advised as to how the survey can be conducted.

ORIENTAL AMERICANS QUITTING FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

LOS ANGELES — A government study of Oriental Americans in federal civil service on the West Coast revealed a 4 pct. drop in 1964. But among those who remain the grade and salary status has shown significant advances, according to Hobart Taylor, Jr., executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The statistics were compiled by the U.S. Civil Service Committee for the PCEEO.

There was a net decrease of 403, dropping the total below the 10,000 level to 9,755. California showed a net loss of 403; Oregon lost 14, but Washington gained 34 Oriental Americans on its rolls.

There were 8,898 on the federal payrolls in California, 153 in Oregon and 704 in Washington.

Most in S.F. Area

Of the California statistics, the San Francisco-Oakland area showed the greatest Oriental employment figure with 4,887 and Los Angeles-Long Beach district counted 1,166 employees. The northern area showed a decrease of 335 persons, Mr. and Mrs. Toshiyuki Hirabayashi, were former residents of Mountain View, Calif.

The statistics covered a total of

312,660 persons in the three states and the group was divided into four grade and salary categories.

An increase in the Classified group by 140 was indicated by gains specially marked in the higher GS 9 to 11 and GS 12-18 divisions.

In the Wage Board group 406 personnel loss was revealed with a decline in every wage bracket except in the \$8,000-up class, which showed a gain of 13 to 99 total for top bracket in the group.

Other pay plans showed a decrease of 21 but in \$8,000-up bracket three new employees were added.

Pay Roll Categories

In the Los Angeles area 550 were in Classified federal pay rolls, 203 in the Wage Board, 410 in Postal Field Service and 3 in other pay plans.

In the Classified group, 134 were GS 1-4, 201 in GS 5-8, 164 in GS 9-11 and 51 in GS 12-18. In the Wage Board group 20 were in the up to \$4,500 group, 88 in \$4,500-6,500, 92 in \$6,500-8,000, and 3 in the \$8,000 up division.

The Postal Field Service revealed 401 in the PFS 1-4 scale and 9 in the PFS 5-8 group and none in any of the higher brackets.

One person each in the below \$4,500, to \$6,500 and over \$8,000 up groups were included in the other pay plan category.

The survey covered the Negro employment thoroughly worldwide and statewide. At the same time statistics on the Mexican Americans and American Indians in selected states were also included.

There were no interpretations or further information accompanying the statistical data.

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Ye Editor's Desk

WITHIN THE PC

A new columnist (see "Frankly Speaking") will pepper our readers on a regular basis with a bounty of ideas emanating from the Eastern seaboard. Mrs. Carol Hasegawa is no newcomer to our pages for some of her sprightly traces of typewritten tidbits have appeared under her maiden name (Miss Tamura) as D.C. News Notes editor. When her trick as editor expired last year, we didn't hesitate for a moment to ask her to come on regularly.

Our bias for asking comes from the fact that she has won two Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Awards from the Pacific Citizen for "best editorials".

This flourish of more writers will continue in the belief that each sector of the nation where JACLers reside would like to see someone in their midst represented on our string of regular contributors.

Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, here this past weekend for the National JACL interim board meeting, started his "East Wind" two weeks ago and has a couple of more refreshing ideas to spin our way.

Mrs. Toyo Henmi of St. Louis is presenting her second monthly column on "Japanese Recipes" (we nearly called it "Kimono in the Kitchen") this week. And youth columnist Ken Kuroiwa of Berkeley chisels his monthly "Mampitsu" with the bounce of haughty collegian. Allen Okamoto is starting a new series to beckon all of us to the EDC-MDC joint convention in Philadelphia over the Labor Day holidays this fall.

Bill Hosokawa will be back each week, filling the void left by the untimely passing of Larry Tajiri.

From mid-March, the 25 chapters of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council will take turns each week to particularize on some program, person or pursuit—thanks to the persuasion of "Wild Bill" Matsumoto of Sacramento, our PC district representative there. Other districts are welcome to the same option—with chapters expected to contribute at least two articles a year.

PC CARTOONIST HONORED

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., made its annual presentation of George Washington Honor Medal awardees this week and our PC cartoonist Pete Hironaka of Dayton has won again for his Oct. 23, 1964, drawing entitled, "We Keep Our Campaigns Brief".

Staff artist on the Dayton Daily News, Pete is active with the chapter, serving as its History Project chairman among other duties. He is a graduate of Miami University, better known for its galaxy of successful football coaches in college and pro ranks. As far as we know, he's the only Nisei editorial cartoonist and we're tickled to show off his talent every week.

Am sure our thousands of readers join me in congratulating the ex-Sacramentan for this prize in journalism.

INTERIM BOARD MEETING

Scheduling of two special committee meetings for JACL national board and staff members the evening prior to the regular two-day sessions this past weekend for the interim board meeting helped Kumeo Yoshinari to close on schedule, despite the heavy agenda.

To assist Kumeo keep time was Mas Hironaka, who raised his hand—not to rise on a point of order in midst of discussion—but to say that time was up. Each subject was allotted so many minutes for discussion... Imagine Kumeo's surprise to find a Toastmaster Club timer with red-yellow-green lights on the shelf nearby, which could have been used. The Hayward Hotel penthouse, where the board met, is also the meeting house of the Downtown Toastmasters. And there wasn't a "wizard of ah's" in the crowd.

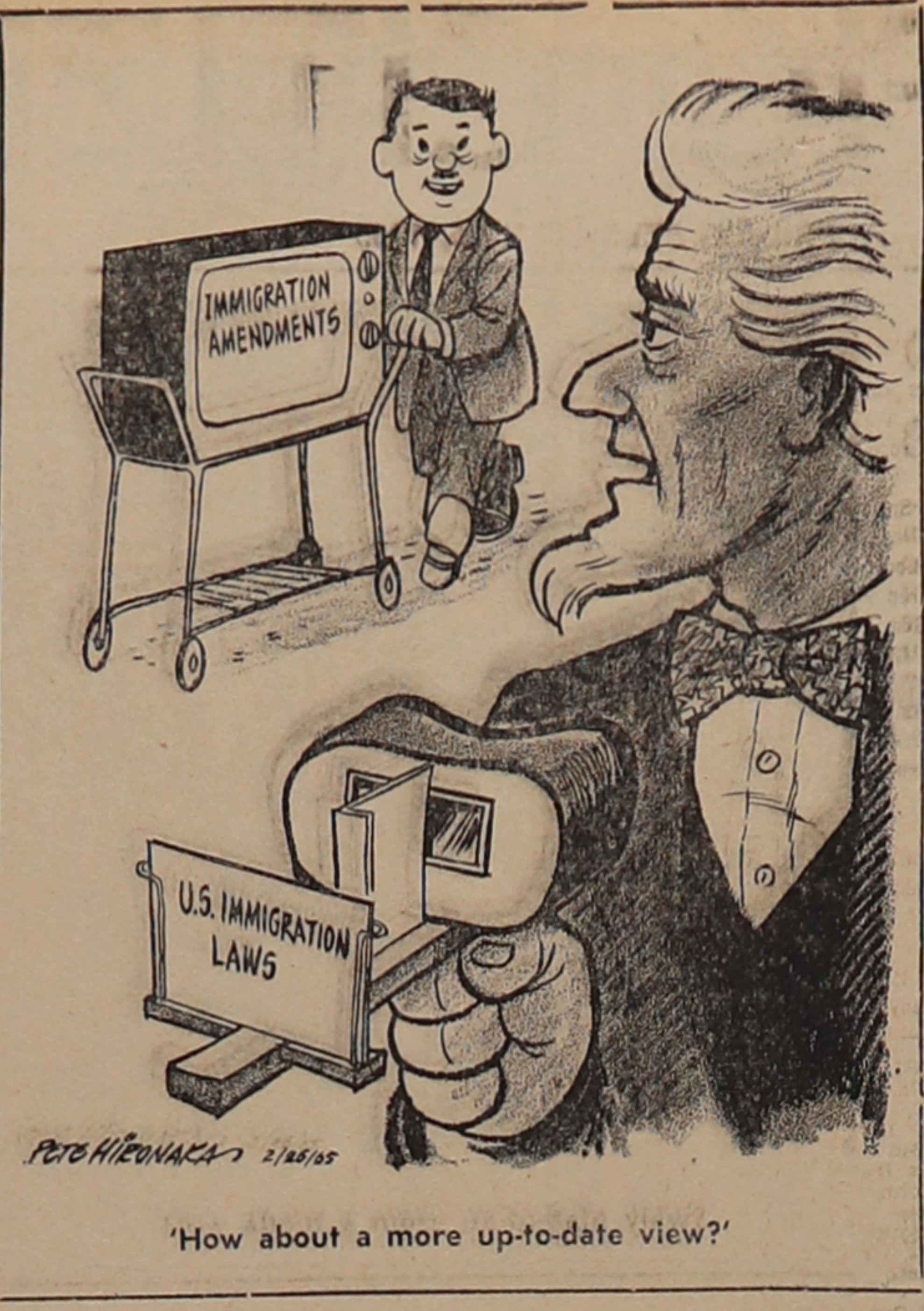
The two committees which met prior were Personnel and the Budget-Finance, both spending as much as four hours on their respective subjects. When their reports were presented in regular session, there was a minimum of questions and the matter dispatched with ease. National Treasurer Yone Satoda rendered the effective presentations.

This procedure is sure to lessen those hectic quota allocation maneuvers that have marked previous national council sessions. It brings to JACL what legislators in state and national capitols have long known that the bulk of their work is exerted in committee. We recommend this practice at the district council level when some sticky problem arises.

Southern California weather was at its most salubrious—85 degrees for an all-time high in Los Angeles for a Feb. 19 and 80 the following day. Interim board meetings have been blessed with sunshine galore for its cross-country visitors... The evenings were in the cool 50s. One of them pleased board members who were guests of Betty and Ben Yumori at their Culver City home. The fine food made us wish we had skipped supper. Old Suntory also found favor with many...

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Our National standing committees in most cases have been ineffectual because when the lines of working communications must be carried out by correspondence, the result is often for naught. By the same token, if appropriation can be budgeted for the committees to meet in body (such as our National Board or the National Youth Commission), the effect is entirely different... I hope in the near future some of our more important committees can be provided with expenses to assemble for their research study."
 — Kumeo Yoshinari, National JACL President.



Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

INTERIM BOARD MEETING

We thought members of the National Board and others attending the Interim meeting in Los Angeles this past weekend would feel they have been kept through the wringer what with some 20 hours of discussion on various matters. But these hardy and dedicated souls still found more time to continue discussions in smaller groups, compare notes and get better acquainted with each other.

We wish our members could relive the sessions with us these next few days as we transcribe the minutes from the tape recordings, interspersed with witty remarks which enlivened the proceedings throughout.

While the jet age makes such weekend meetings possible, there is no way of expediting solutions of knotty problems in the field in which JACL engages in spite of thorough homework on the part of Board members.

We were especially happy that Paul Tamura of Portland, Chairman of the Interim JACL National Youth Council was able to sit in with us on pertinent portions of the two day meeting.

We rushed back from the Interim meeting to be with a very special group of Nisei—delegates to the 15th Annual Reunion of Nisei VFW Posts—in their Reunion weekend banquet. California Attorney General Thomas Lynch as principal speaker made public two bills to be introduced in the State Legislature to tighten up civil rights in the State: 1—stipulating non-discrimination on the part of all licensees of business and professions, 2—to prevent "block busting" on the part of unscrupulous real-estateors.

LARRY TAJIRI

We commuted to Denver one day last week in the sad mission of joining with Larry Tajiri's relatives and friends in laying him to final rest. Our thoughts went back to 1932 when Larry started his professional newspaper career in Los Angeles with the Kashi Mainichi; about the same time we started our own professional career in social group work with the Japanese YMCA in Li'l Tokio. In those early years Larry already showed the concerns which were to find expression in his ringing editorials in the Pacific Citizen during wartime, and our paths were to cross many times since.

As in the case of all those who came to know Larry, those many contacts were preponderately to our personal advantage.

One of our most satisfying experiences was to assemble a testimonial "Decade of Service" volume of many letters from distinguished Americans for him; and Guyo upon his resignation from the National staff in 1952.

1965 MEMBERSHIPS

We report 7,700 members as of date remitted by the Chapters, seven of which have already exceeded their last year membership. Bakersfield, Eden Township, Livingston-Merced, Rexburg, San Benito, San Luis Valley, and Portland. Portland has exceeded its all time high of last year and shows five consecutive years of increased membership.

1000 CLUB

Newest 1000 Club Life Member is Mitsuo Hosaka of San Francisco, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, popular hostelry for visitors from Japan.

In accordance with approval of the National Board this past weekend, henceforth all 1000 Club Life Memberships will be invested so that the principal will always remain intact with the interest amounting to the regular 1000 Club

membership being credited in the respective Chapter. In addition, all Life Memberships to date will remain inviolate and continue as Life Memberships with proper amounts continuing to be credited to the Chapters.

Mrs. K. Koda, widow of the late Keisaburo Koda, has given JACL a generous contribution of \$500 in his memory. Since Mr. Koda saw in the 1000 Club a practical way to help JACL financially and was a 7-year member, we have set aside this amount to designate him as a 1000 Club Life Memorial Member. The other Memorial Life member is Mr. Kunji Inagaki, father of our first National 1000 Club Chairman George Inagaki.

ON THE GO, GO

We have had a Dickens of a time catching up with ourselves this past month. The various Chapter installations have afforded chances to be inspired by many hard working JACLers and to be encouraged by new faces taking responsibility.

San Mateo this weekend will just about wind up the installation circuit. The Alameda Chapter this year graciously let us off the hook as far as bearing the brunt of the installation and National Vice President Jerry did more than an adequate job of filling in. Contra Costa beckoned us the following night. Main speaker State Assemblyman John Know confined to us that if and when JACL would sponsor a tour to Japan he would like to be included.

We enjoyed an interesting evening in discussion with a sociology class of inmates in a two hour session at San Quentin which is studying various ethnic groups.

With National Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto and PSWDC Youth Coordinator Alan Kumamoto, we made preliminary plans for the meeting of the Interim JACL National Youth Council, now slated for Salt Lake on June 20-21, and discussed what is needed to implement the formation of the youth into a permanent body as projected by the youth in Detroit for San Diego in 1966.

S.F. JAPANESE COUNT ESTIMATED AT 11,300

SAN FRANCISCO — Since the 1960 census, San Francisco's non-white population keeps growing while the Caucasian count keeps dropping, a Dept. of Public Health survey indicated this past week.

In the detailed breakdown, there were 9,464 Japanese in 1960 and it is estimated there were 11,300 in 1964. Overall city population was 740,316 in 1960 as compared with an estimated 755,700 in 1964. The Chinese are the predominant Oriental group with some 42,400 today. The count of Negroes has jumped from 74,383 in 1960 to an estimated 89,400 last year.

Golden wedding

FRENCH CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Chuzo Takahashi were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 21 at the Islander by their children. Married in San Francisco, they have been farming in the Stockton area and are now retired. The children and grandchildren honoring the Issei couple were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Takahashi, Bobbi Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Shig Takahashi, Mrs. Judy Stanley, Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Tets Takahashi, Allen, Marlene; Mr. and Mrs. Mas Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, Koko, Akko, Pinkie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tanaka, Gerald, Terry Ann and June.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

In Memoriam: Larry Tajiri

Los Angeles
 Last week's Pacific Citizen featured deserved and eloquent tributes to the late Larry Tajiri. To them I would like to add a few words in tribute, for Larry was to me—as he was to so many others—a unique combination of a truly great man. Tops in his profession as a newspaperman, he was equally tops as a person. But all these facets of his life were brought out last week in words more adequate than mine.

As one who worked closely with him in that decade of greatest travail for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, 1942-1952, Larry will always remain The Editor of the Pacific Citizen.

When he accepted responsibility for the PC, it was a routine monthly membership publication of the JACL. When he left the editorship ten years later, he had elevated the PC to be one of the most distinguished weeklies in the country and probably the outstanding national publication in the field of civil rights and human dignity.

At a time when more than a hundred thousand evacuees needed information about other evacuees, about government plans for present and future about other Americans, Larry put together the most amazing collection of facts about everything that interested those of Japanese ancestry in those days that one today marvels at how one man and one woman, his devoted and equally talented wife Guyo, could not only gather that tremendous quantity of information periodically but also write it up in such summary and attractive form.

At a time when not only evacuees but other Japanese Americans needed inspiration, courage, and vision, Larry wrote with the inspired pen of the kind of genius he was, the special language that understood but wanted more to challenge the human soul and body to become the accepted American that the Nisei are today.

At a time when other Americans, including those in government, needed to understand the feelings and aspirations of the evacuees, he articulated those sentiments in such meaningful words that today, especially Larry Tajiri and Abe Hagiwara. Both, incidentally, were cited for their outstanding contributions to the welfare of those of Japanese ancestry in this country and to JACL by unanimous resolutions adopted by the Board and Staff who probably better than most appreciate the scope of their influence and the loss suffered by their untimely deaths.

Unlike previous interim, or between-national-conventions meetings that devoted most of their time and attention to so-called external national programs and issues such as legislation and participation in nation-wide activities, this past session concentrated mostly on the internal problems of the JACL.

To some like Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, who helped organize the American Loyalty League in the mid-1920's that became one of the first JACL chapters, if not the very first, in the country, many of the questions asked and the answers given must have sounded like an echo of the dim past. But to others, like Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, who was recently elected to the Board as its district council chairman and is a relative newcomer to JACL, such repetition only emphasized the proud history of JACL and the need for constant re-evaluation of methods and goals.

The growing maturity of JACL was reflected in its concern for the so-called youth and for the UCLA-JACL Japanese American Research Project, more popularly known as the History Project. And the continuing need of JACL for more staff personnel was indicated in the slow implementation of many mandated programs.

But, JACLers like Jimmy Sakamoto, Walter Tsukamoto, Randy Sakada, Abe Hagiwara, and Larry Tajiri, each of whom have left their mark on JACL, would have been proud of the topics discussed and the expeditious resolution of most of the problems presented. JACL has and is following their inspired guidelines and personal leadership.

Interim Board Meeting

Over the past weekend in Los Angeles, members of the National JACL Board and Staff met to update their information on the progress of the national organization and its programs.

Significantly perhaps, President Kumeo Yoshinari opened the meeting with a few minutes of silent tribute to the memory of JACLers who have passed away since the last session two years ago, noting

PC Letter Box

Christmas Cheer Note

Editor:
 As chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, I am certainly glad to read in the Pacific Citizen that the Pacific Southwest District Council's Presidents' Council will take over the Christmas Cheer project and the Nisei Week Festival events.

This past year was the 17th year that the local JACL members participated with the Christmas Cheer committee to raise funds for the less fortunate persons of Japanese ancestry in the Los Angeles area, but by the PSWDC taking over, the scope will be much larger. I am sure there are many Issei and others of Japanese ancestry living in the San Diego County and the Ventura County area who need help. Also by the PSWDC taking over, the soliciting of funds can be made all the way up to San Luis Obispo and down to San Diego.

I am glad to report that a surplus of \$388.68 (plus 20 Sumitomo gift checks still outstanding) remains in the Christmas Cheer treasury.

GEORGE FUJITA
Los Angeles

1000 Club dues

Editor:
 Without going into details, I feel that all 1000 Club members (Life and Regular) should uniformly be National members immune from additional chapter dues and guaranteed full membership in the chapter of his choice.

The chapter having a Life member with a depleted credit reserve would continue to receive an annual \$25 "bookkeeping credit" against its quota; and to help offset this, as long as the national rebate system is continued, don't refund any cash to any chapter but take the entire amount of the annual rebate (nationally) and apply it first against all the \$25 "bookkeeping credits", then deposit any remaining balance of the rebate into the Life Members reserve fund to build up the balance in that fund to equal the total principal sum needed.

67 Life members at \$250 and \$500, respectively, less existing funded cash reserve.

Better still, we should eliminate the rebate system; then as a regular budget item over the next 5 to 10 years, a regular amount should be set aside annually and deposited in the Life Members fund until it has attained its full required balance.

I think most if not all the PNWDC concurs with our chairman that rebates in any form should be eliminated entirely.

The cumulative Life member plan (20 years at \$25 per year) should be repealed, since it destroys or eliminates the reason or incentive to solicit or participate in a prepaid Life membership.

ED YAMAMOTO
 Spokane JACL.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Community Service Emphasized

SEATTLE — The second Terry Toda administration of the Seattle Chapter, now slipping into high gear after the Feb. 2 installation, promises to be the greatest in all around diversified activity. Dr. Terrance has outlined his plan of recent board meetings and places emphasis on community service.

The attendance at local chapter board meetings, to which all chapter members are invited, reflects the increase in interest. Up to 35 now show up at these meetings, about double the number in the past.

Last year's record of 800 entries in the JACL-sponsored all-Nisei bowling tourney is certain to be exceeded this March 5, 6, 7 at Fred Takagi's Imperial Lines.

Golf chairman Min Tai has expanded his program of instruction to include a class for men. The program will reach a climax in a tournament July 25 to which the entire Japanese community is invited.

The Chapter dance committee staged a very successful party New Year's eve, another was held on Feb. 20, and future balls are scheduled for April 3 and June 19. An unique variation in the program is afforded by the party being planned for May 13 at the Rainier Brewery's Mountain Room. An evening of refreshments, smorgasbord, entertainment and dancing starting at 7:30, and all on the house, of course, and as the brewer prefers to entertain large rather than small parties. Everyone who can make it to Seattle that evening is urged to make reservations with the local chapter—it is necessary to know how many are coming.

A class project at Edison Tech under the tutelage of George Iwasaki is constructing a hi-fi system for the Chapter dance club.

Occupational Survey
 And President-elect George is completing a new occupational survey, due for release very soon. The commendable activity may soon be expanded into a national program.

George has also set up an occupational guidance service. As instructor in advanced electronics at Edison Tech, he is interested in the development of the well paid higher vocational careers among members of the community. The extremely high percentage of Sansei high school graduates, who have college careers already planned, limits his field of prospects somewhat, but he invites the

interest of all those in college or undecided in the matter of planning a future.

Under the chairmanship of Roy Seko, a directory is being planned which will go on sale for a nominal fee to help finance the land law repeal campaign.

Junior JACL activities will be climaxed by a get-together in Tacoma in August, with the Portland Chapter, most active in this activity, will probably take the leadership in programming.

Real Estate Listing

Most active discussion of the February board meeting concerned House Bill 200, now introduced in the legislature at Olympia. It is an open housing bill which would prohibit discrimination in selling or renting by any agent or apartment house operator-owner. There would be no restrictions on property sold privately, however, and in this respect the proposed bill resembles the Oregon law now in effect.

Phil Hayasaka and Don Kazama, who chair the local chapter's Human Relations Committee, urged official chapter support of the bill. Couple of things became immediately apparent however.

Few of the Board members knew much about the bill, or had given it any thought. Couple real estate Nisei present at the meeting said that they opposed the bill and declared it to be prejudicial to real estate agents. All of which reminded us of the differences of opinion on Prop. 13 in the November California election.

Mindful of how easy it is a Nisei gatherings, to make a motion, second it and get a majority vote (unanimous about 90 percent of the time) it was thought by some that the discussion be tabled for further study, and discussion throughout the community. So ordered by written ballot.

The new occupational survey will show more than 400 of the Japanese community in the category on the JACL Board, a Prop. 1 type split was beginning to be evident, especially when it was pointed out that some Nisei, or rather JACL operators had holdings running into seven figures.

On top of it all, we have a membership campaign in progress, and as an active solicitor do not relish being turned down because of a resolution passed at the last meeting. Let the rest of that "400" group get their memberships in and then come down to the next meeting to argue it out.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

(Continued from Front Page)

92 women in the Sweepers; 178 men's and 67 women's in the Doubles; 344 men and 112 women in the Singles.

Team Rosters (As is traditional, the Pacific Citizen publishes the roster of teams. Because the listing did not indicate individual averages for members on each team, a careful check of other events was required to secure as many of the individual entering averages. In some instances, individual averages were not ascertainable.)

The roster of teams follow:

WOMEN'S TEAMS Thursday, Mar. 11

- FIRST SQUAD - 4 p.m. TERRACE INN 648 Brighton - Mico-ko Mayeda 132, Fudge Tashiro 129, Yukiho Okamoto 130, Emi Chikuma 132. D.B.A.C. 672 Denver - Ruby Miyazawa 124, Susan Yamaguchi 127, Tamura 135, Lillian Sato, Betty Yanari.

- SECOND SQUAD - 6:45 p.m. MANX HOTEL 746 San Francisco - Doreen Kadokawa 152, Kih Fuijwara 154, Helen Monono 158. LOTUS ROOM 757 Denver - Marge Ota 153, Haruko Nakagawa 154, Helen Okamoto 157, Morihiko 147, Bonnie Yamamoto 163.

- THIRD SQUAD - 8:30 p.m. BOWLING CLUB 157, Grace Kinoshita 147, Jeri Iwata 163, Pauline Kinoshita 171. UNITED NATIONS INSURANCE CO. 821 Denver - Jeanne Kusumoto 152, Alice Nishimoto 160, Artha Yago 141, Mary Miyuchi 160, Miyako Hara 159, Mimi Ford 169, Marie Nakayama 154, Mimi Ford 169, Marie Nakayama 154.

- FOURTH SQUAD - 9:15 p.m. HOLIDAY BOWL 853 Los Angeles - Jean Tabata 196, Tattie Nakahara 164, Mary Shoda 164, Clara Sumida 179, Mery Yuba 181.

- FIFTH SQUAD - 10:00 p.m. MADRID 190, Rose Yodoo 160, Miki Kato 188, Kondo 169, Matsuo 176. HOLIDAY BOWL 853 Los Angeles - Jean Tabata 196, Tattie Nakahara 164, Mary Shoda 164, Clara Sumida 179, Mery Yuba 181.

- SIXTH SQUAD - 11:00 p.m. MADRID 190, Rose Yodoo 160, Miki Kato 188, Kondo 169, Matsuo 176. HOLIDAY BOWL 853 Los Angeles - Jean Tabata 196, Tattie Nakahara 164, Mary Shoda 164, Clara Sumida 179, Mery Yuba 181.

MEN'S TEAM Thursday, Mar. 11

- PICK UP 3 752 Pueblo - Henry Tagawa 163, Iso Yoshimura 147, Ben Goto 146, Jim Doizaki 153, Sam Kumamoto 143. BRIGHTON JAA 1 770 Brighton - Mas Sikeguchi, Paul Okada, Roy Miyamoto, Ken Mizuhara, Sam Tashiro 165.

- SEVENTH SQUAD - 12:00 p.m. MADRID 190, Rose Yodoo 160, Miki Kato 188, Kondo 169, Matsuo 176. HOLIDAY BOWL 853 Los Angeles - Jean Tabata 196, Tattie Nakahara 164, Mary Shoda 164, Clara Sumida 179, Mery Yuba 181.

- EIGHTH SQUAD - 1:00 p.m. MADRID 190, Rose Yodoo 160, Miki Kato 188, Kondo 169, Matsuo 176. HOLIDAY BOWL 853 Los Angeles - Jean Tabata 196, Tattie Nakahara 164, Mary Shoda 164, Clara Sumida 179, Mery Yuba 181.

- NINTH SQUAD - 2:00 p.m. MADRID 190, Rose Yodoo 160, Miki Kato 188, Kondo 169, Matsuo 176. HOLIDAY BOWL 853 Los Angeles - Jean Tabata 196, Tattie Nakahara 164, Mary Shoda 164, Clara Sumida 179, Mery Yuba 181.

JACL Tournament Records

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1,400 Japanese in California respond to health survey

LOS ANGELES—More than 1,400 Californians of Japanese origin have now been interviewed for the Japanese Health Research Survey Study on questions ranging from misshiru to yoghurt to kizami pipe smoking to Japanese-style baths.

The research is concerned with dietary and other changes that may be related to health. The interviewers, who speak both Japanese and English, are still traveling over the state interviewing families. About 100 more interviews are needed to complete the study.

Mrs. Takako Sodei and Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, who head the offices in Los Angeles and Berkeley, wish to inform those families that have agreed to participate that they will be soon contacted. Appointments for interviews can be arranged days, evenings, or weekends.

Agencies concerned in the study are the California State Department of Public Health, the National Institute of Health in Washington, the Univ. of Hawaii, and Tohoku University in Japan.

The California State Department of Public Health and the interviewers have appreciated the cooperation and hospitality received in the homes of California Japanese.

Frank Hata, George S. Hirakawa, Matsu Kashiwazaki, Ellen Kubo, Sohei Makimura, Miyamoto, Tom Miyamoto, Howard Nakae, Ruby Nakae, George Y. Nakamoto, Seisaku Nishikawa, Charles Chiochi Nishi, Eugene Nodohara, Ted Ueda, and Yozo Shunasaki Yamasaki, and Albert Yoshikawa.

Placer County JACL has long cared for the Okei gravesite and on a recent visit by Tad Yego, he found it overgrown with weeds with rubble and tin cans littering the spot where the first Japanese died in the United States is buried.

Yego did his best to clean-up the site but pointed out that its proximity to an elementary school might lead to childish vandalism. In prewar years, the Placer County JACL had erected an iron railing around the headstone.

Access to the grave is only by crawling under a barbed wire fence, through a meadow to the site still owned by the family involved with the establishment of a tea plantation here in 1859 by a Dutchman named Schnell.

Schnell and his samurai wife led a colony of some 10 to 40 Japanese from the Aizu clan in the Wakamatsu area of Fukushima prefecture. Okei came as a nursemaid.

There is a World War II tank on display as a memorial to the Bataan war heroes at the north entrance to the city. Today, this former ill will against Japan has disappeared, local JACL officials informed Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project staff administrator, here to brief interviewers.

George Otsuki, Charles Tanimura, Jiro Shirai, Dorothy Shirachi, Eva S. Urabe, Ted Ikemoto, Henry Tada, Hiroshi Kitaji, Aiko Kitaji, Tanya Heiler, Kitaji, Robert Kitaji, Harry Kishi, G.E. Iwamoto, Oscar Hani, Roy Kimura, Frank Ikeda, Mitsue Kondo, Hideo Tashiro, Ken Kitamura, Kristine Kitamura, Tom Miyano, George Tanimura, Jack Oshita, George Higashi, Henry Hibino, John Kitamura, K. Hideo, Y. Yamamoto, Yoneo Yoda, and George Yugo.

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By Dr. John M. Kanda, PNWDC Chairman

Sumner, Wash.

Becoming "Better Americans in a Greater America" is one of the prime purposes of the Japanese American Citizens League. This can be a real challenge in many ways for the Japanese American. We should strive to be law abiding, civic minded, tolerant, patriotic, exercise our franchise to vote, amongst other things.

I would just like to write a bit on the exercise of our franchise to vote. Each of us should not only be aware of the contemporary and local issues, and vote on them, but each should be more active politically. I do not mean by this that each of us should run for an elective local, county, state, or national office. But rather, each JACLer should strive to ascend the stairway of political affluence.

There is a step now for each of us on this stairway, and there is also a step just above which should serve as our immediate goal.

Step 1 — Register to vote in your local precinct. Transfer your registration if you have moved. This is a very necessary procedure to assure a meaningful vote on local issues. Along with your registration, encourage others in the household, neighbors, co-workers, relatives, and others to register. A Japanese name is more conspicuous by its absence on a precinct registration list.

Step 2 — Inform yourself on the issues and candidates in the coming election. Read and listen to both sides of the issue or opposing candidacy. Do not hesitate to ask questions or write to obtain a better understanding. Exchange this information with others, their viewpoints in turn may be of value to you.

Step 3 — The next step would be to vote as your reasoning dictates. If you have no information on a particular issue or on opposing candidates, don't vote on that particular issue or position. All the levers need not be pulled, if an intelligent decision cannot be made, don't vote.

Step 4 — The stairway does not end here. You can work for the party of your choice—as a block captain, precinct committeeman, area counselor, or whatever position you might be fitted or interested in. This work is interesting and necessary to our two party system. If working for a particular party is not appealing, work for an individual candidate or for or against a specific issue. Volunteer time at this level varies from an hour or two of envelope stuffing to knocking on doors or calling on the telephone to full time dedication.

Step 5 — More of us should write letters to your congressmen and legislature. Return the questionnaires sent to you. This is one of the most effective ways as to how your elected official knows his constituents' wishes.

Step 6 — Make yourself available for elected offices within the party organization or as a candidate. This honor or recognition will come to you if you have worked conscientiously for your fellow men.

I have written on these very basic, simple steps that most of us can take to become better equipped to "Become Better Americans in a Greater America", only because of the apathy shown by man that I speak to, as far as voting and knowing the issue at hand is concerned. The number of members not registered to vote on any initial chapter survey would surprise you.

Even now, the number of Nisei here in the State of Washington who are unable to explain the anti-alien land law restrictions to their neighbors is alarming.

How many JACLers would be able to explain the present immigration restrictions?

What were the provisions of the housing ordinances that have failed in Washington and California?

What are the main provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

These and many other vital issues must depend on informed, active, dedicated JACL members to educate others, so that they can make their choice.



VENICE-CULVER JACL installed its 1965 officers before 200 well-wishers. They are (front left) George Inagaki, 1000 Club; Kaz Adachi, v.p.; Mike Shimizu, v.p. (outgoing pres.), Gram Noriyuki, treas.; Jane Yamashita, sec.; Keiji Yotsuya, v.p.; Sam Shimoguchi, pub. rel.; Charles Kurashita, v.p.; George Isoda, pres.; Betty Yumori, del.; and Shiro Maruyama, v.p. — Photo by Steve Yagi.

1965 Interim Board Highlights

(The National JACL Board's interim meeting in Los Angeles Feb. 19-22 resulted in the following actions of major importance to the general membership.

Area Office Advisory Committee—Because the PSW Office advisory committee has functioned well in lending guidance, similar committees were recommended for other area JACL staff offices.

Budget-Finance — The 1965-66 quota allocations were accepted as follows: PNW \$7,900 (up \$1,383 from 1963-64); NC-WN \$38,300 (up \$2,271); CC \$7,700 (down \$66); PSW \$27,000 (down \$850); IDC \$9,400 (down \$577); M-P \$5,000 (down 1,303); MDC \$14,400 (down \$988); and EDC \$5,300 (up \$13).

Emphasis on "how to raise the money" was stressed in the Treasurer's Report rather than allocation of quotas, in the belief that no set formula was possible.

The 1964 performance shows that \$121,808 was received for the \$126,000 budget and \$116,072.10 was expended. Chapter portion was \$106,061.68 received for a \$115,000 share of the budget and rebates amounted to \$3,835.20.

California "Prop 14" — Though the California campaign against Prop. 14 validating the "absolute right" of homeowners resulted in a 2 to 1 defeat, the JACL will continue to maintain active interest in pursuing equal opportunities in housing for all under the law.

The Legislative-Legal committee is looking for a case involving a Nisei to contest Prop. 14.

Chair Appointments—The President's appointment of the following committee chairmen were confirmed by the Board as follows: Steve Doi, San Francisco, nominations; Tom Hayashi, New York, international relations; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Los Angeles, planning commission (succeeding the late Abe Hagiwara); Mabel Yoshizaki, Los Angeles, group insurance study.

Chapter of the Biennium—To render more meaningful the Program and Activities Committee, each district council will conduct a "chapter of the biennium" contest based on information from the Program and Activities reports submitted by chapters. Each district council finalist will then vie for national Chapter of the Biennium. In the event where district contests are annual, the best of the two (by a point system to be announced) will be selected for the national run-off.

Director of National Affairs—To help keep Nisei aware of those national affairs which involve persons of Japanese ancestry and JACL objectives, the appointment of immediate past national president Pat Okura of Omaha as "director of national affairs" was approved.

The Golden Acres—A research commission to survey the ramifications and feasibility of establishing a community for JACLers who reach retirement age was approved by the Board. A chairman is to be selected.

JACL Advisory Committee on Agriculture — Recommendation that JACL policy positions on agriculture be studied by a national advisory committee was adopted. A chairman is to be appointed.

JACL Civil Rights Fund—Attention of the chapters to the JACL Civil Rights Fund will be stimulated. While contributions are entirely voluntary and individual, a sum of 25 cents per member was suggested to be accumulated by the 1966 convention.

As administration of this fund requires appointment of one district council chairman (currently the CDC chairman) for the biennium, the appointment does not reside in the person but rather in the office.

Japanese History Project—Progress report of the History Project was given by Shig Wakamatsu, national chairman; Dr. Scott Mifukawa, project director; Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator; and Dr. Gladys Stone, field director. The methodology—or the systematic procedure devised to collect data and evidence for the History Project—can be of use for other surveys of an ethnic group nationally and for inter-generational studies. In view of the June 30 termination date, help from the chapters and District Councils is required more than ever to clear away field work. The Nisei survey is concerned with the problem of self-identity from cultural background inculcated by parent Issei generation.

A related item, but not to be confused as part of the History Project, is the forthcoming book by Capt. Allan Bosworth, retired naval officer, who has been commissioned by Simon & Schuster to write a documentary of the Japanese Americans during the Evacuation period. Because first-hand accounts of Nisei are being requested with cooperation of JACL chapters in selected cities, the National Board was asked for permission and it was granted.

Legal Counsel—Because JACL chapters are required to file income tax reports (Form: 990-A) as a non-profit organization, National Headquarters will provide instructions in a directive to chapters.

It shall be national policy to have a legal research staff as an arm of the National JACL, headed by the national legal counsel, with district and chapter legal counsels and other interested JACL member attorneys assisting.

Membership—Request that non-resident aliens be privileged to join JACL as "special" members was rejected.

Occupational Survey—As a means to assist in evaluating the future course of action of the National JACL Committee on Employment, first phase of the committee's national occupational survey of Japanese Americans was submitted to the Board by its chairman, Tak Kubota.

First phase involved the survey by the Pacific Northwest District Council. Other district councils were urged to have chapters initiate a similar survey. Procedures are contained in the manual published by the PNWDC survey coordinator, George S. Iwasaki, 1103-26th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122.

National Board commended the PNWDC survey and suggested the survey procedures be made available nationally.

Office of the President-Elect—The National Board did not find favorable the recommendation for the office of national president-elect.

Oratorical-Essay Contest Theme—The topic for the 1966 contest will be announced after the June meeting of the Interim JACL youth council at Salt Lake City.

Pacific Citizen—The PC Board request to have its reserve fund ceiling raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 was rejected in view of Internal Revenue Service considerations. Further the 50 cents additional sum for member subscriptions from 1965 will be kept in reserve at National Headquarters.

Personnel—The personnel committee, comprised of the national president, first vice-president, treasurer, two past national presidents and the PC Board chairman, will review the personnel policy, employment records and data annually, instead of biennially.

Planning Commission—Details of the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission were published in the 1964 Holiday Issue and again reviewed in "By the Board" of Feb. 19 by Kaz Horita.

In order to implement the recommendations, a nucleus committee comprised of Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chmn., Mas Hironaka, George Inagaki, Frank Chuman, Kats Arimoto, Dr. Dave Miura as members with Mas Satow and Mike Masaoka was announced. Importance of acquiring additional staff was implicit and a special meeting of the committee to prescribe the priorities and budget items for 1966 will be called.

Political Involvement—A Headquarters directive will be sent to

all chapters defining JACL national policy as a non-political and non-sectarian organization as well as offer guidelines for individuals who are active JACL officials and cautions against unauthorized use of the JACL name or facilities.

Public Relations—A revised edition of the public relations pamphlet, "Story of JACL", has been stipulated as the next item upon the completion of the "Please Don't" pamphlet just published to eliminate the usage of the derogatory word "Jap". The National Board recommended a "national historian" be appointed with its initial responsibility to organize the facts of JACL accomplishments and stated purposes for the next P.R. pamphlet.

Reprints of the CBS 20th Century telecast of Jan. 31, "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" have been ordered and will be made available by National Headquarters and the JACL Japanese History Project. Loan of same film may be made through local agents of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Recognitions — Eligibility rules for selecting the "Nisei of the Biennium" and "JACLer of the Biennium" were clarified. In the selection of the "JACLer of the Biennium", the past national JACL winners are excluded and no more than two nominees per District Council shall be considered. The National Board shall be privileged to submit further nominees.

The National Recognitions Committee shall be the only body to announce the nominees of both "Nisei of the Biennium" and "JACLer of the Biennium". The announcement would also serve as public acknowledgement of receipt of nominations from the chapter and district council.

Meaning of "Nisei" in the eligibility rules for "Nisei of the Biennium" shall be an "American of Japanese ancestry".

Scholarship—The Pacific Northwest District Council, which was appointed to arrange for judges for the National JACL scholarship program for the 1965-66 biennium, announced Dr. George Hara of Portland would be chairman.

1000 Club—The proposal to permit chapters to retain \$5 of the 1000 Club contributions will not be recommended at the 1966 Convention.

All life memberships to date will remain inviolate with proper credit continuing to the chapters.

The proposal to have current 1000 Club life member contributions funded so that enough interest can be returned annual to credit chapters with amounts of their respective life members was approved and shall be recommended at the 1966 convention.

It was suggested that the 1000 Club adopt a concrete project on a national basis and thereby become a service arm of the JACL.

Washington Alien Land Law Repeal—With the 1964 Convention mandate to support a third attempt to the repeal the Washington Alien Land Law if agreed to by the JACL chapters in the state (and this has been assured), the National Board favorably recommended an additional \$6,000 appropriation for consideration at the next National Convention. To provide the necessary financial impetus to the 1966 campaign, \$5,000

was formally approved at the 1964 convention. The \$4,000 returned from the previous campaign plus the above amounts will total \$15,000, upon which the state campaign is relying for its initial financial support.

Bill (SJR 20) to place the repeal amendment on ballot was introduced Feb. 5 at the state legislature.

Washington Matters — Chief concerns have been previously reported in the Washington Newsletter columns appearing in the Pacific Citizen:

1—Immigration (see Feb. 5, 1965, PC)

2—Civil Rights Act of 1964 (contained in the report to the 1964 Holiday Issue). On questions as to what JACL chapters should do at the local level, either National Headquarters or the National JACL Civil Rights Fund Administrative Committee (Kumee Yoshinari, chmn.)

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3—Yen Debt Claims (see Mar. 27, 1964, PC)

On the PSWDC resolution regarding the use of "tanno" or Japanese supplementary agricultural workers by California growers, the National Board is on record to seek a helpful solution on humanitarian grounds.

Youth—In the wake of a thorough review of the major concerns involving Jr. JACL and youth, the following main recommendations have been approved by the Board:

1—Make every effort to hire a National Youth Director.

2—Updating the present Youth Manual, but soliciting opinions of key youth and adults before revisions are made.

3—Encourage development of a national youth project. (Current interim youth council officers are going to study this phase as part of its June meeting at Salt Lake City.)

4—Encourage seminars for youth advisers. (The 1966 Convention will definitely schedule one.)

Buddhist Youth Week proclaimed March 7-14

SAN FRANCISCO — Buddhist Youth Week was proclaimed for Mar. 7-14 by the Buddhist Churches of America leader Bishop Shinsho Hanayama.

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Parlier to celebrate 30th anniversary

PARLIER — The Parlier JACL chapter will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a banquet to be held Mar. 13 at the House of Chung in Reedley, it was announced by Bill Tsuji, president.

The chapter was founded by 33 members on Aug. 25, 1935, with Akira Chiamori as the charter president. Today, the chapter boasts nearly 170 members.

Bob Okamura, CCDC chairman, will be general chairman.

Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p. and national youth commissioner, will be guest speaker on the topic: Youth Is Today's World.

Assisting on the dinner committee are: Jim Kosaki, gen. arr.; Gerald Ogata, fin.; Bill Tsuji, inv.; George Kubo, tickets; Lily Nishimura, dec.; Ken-ko Osami, ent.; Eleanor Doi, recep.

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Value of Speaking Japanese

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One fact that I realize more and more every day is that a good speaking and understanding knowledge of the Japanese language is of inestimable value.

There are a number of reasons for this feeling: First of all, putting it rather naively, there is benefit in knowing who you are. Not only that you are an American but an American of Japanese descent, of a mother culture that is proud, historical, industrious and rather unique. Without knowledge of the Japanese language, you tend to lose all consciousness of being Japanese and things Japanese. Talking with Issei, or Japanese nationals, or knowing a few words makes you party to an intimacy which few other Americans share. Knowing the Japanese language makes you conversant with another culture besides the one you are living in.

Perhaps being in Washington brings us more into contact with Japan-born persons and Japanese culture than other areas of the country. For this reason, you are periodically exposed to representatives and representations of the mother culture. Since you have an Oriental face and a Japanese name, your Caucasian colleagues assume you are an expert on all things Japanese. When an interpreter is needed you are called until it's apparent that you're no help. It has gotten to the point where there is so much contact with Japanese visitors and so much interest in Japanese artifacts, that to know the language is to your benefit, job-wise and in being able to broaden your interests and friendships. You really can't get away from the fact that you have an Oriental face and body, so why not make the most of it.

After a while it becomes a matter of survival to know some Japanese. It's embarrassing when you repeatedly state that your Japanese is poor or nil, and more especially when Caucasians often know the language better than you do. Since many of us had the opportunity to learn Japanese at home or in classes, it really seems foolish now not to have taken full advantage of that chance.

A good proficiency in Japanese can be the basis for a career, such as in export-importing, interpreting and translating, teaching, or as a side line. Or it can be the skill that gets you that particular job if your other qualifications are acceptable, such as the foreign service. There are so few Americans who speak good enough Japanese for interpreting that the bilingual professionals in this country have to be recruited from Japan. The State Department and Voice of America have an extremely difficult time securing good interpreters and resorts to this means.

From the point of self-satisfaction, there's an enormous feeling of accomplishment in being able to carry on a fairly good conversation in Japanese, particularly since English is our predominant tongue and since Japanese is such a difficult-to-master language. Many persons proficient in Japanese, who have at one time or another made their living by this language skill, have a pride in their skill almost like a status symbol. While I certainly don't advocate this feeling, there is nevertheless quite a sense of accomplishment in being conversant in Japanese.

Japanese Americans equipped with this language skill can uniquely contribute toward creating greater cultural empathy between the U.S. and Japan. Granted that language is only a medium, and that knowledge of both cultures is essential, but at least the means is there to start the ball rolling. Interpreting cultures is a delicate and highly skillful business, but if carried out well, can be rewarding to both nations.

What all this boils down to is a deep regret that I didn't have the foresight to learn Japanese better. I hope that our young people don't have to share this feeling in the next few years. The need to learn Japanese for survival or communication purposes in this country is almost nil, but the benefits which accrue because of our heritage and the strong U.S.-Japanese ties make a working knowledge of Japanese of incalculable value.

Teen-age picture in Japan make elders blink in astonishment; delinquency rises

TOKYO—Japanese teen-agers today are tall and behave so revolutionary that their elders blink their eyes in astonishment, says UPI reporter Ted Shimizu.

Today's young people look healthy, are generally happy-go-lucky and are quick to grasp the mode of living of the teen-agers in Europe and the United States.

Born after 1945 and having no experience with the plight of World War II, Japan's more than nine million youths (those from 15 to 19 years old) think and act differently from their elder brothers and sisters.

The teen-agers' average height is 5 ft. 5 in. or about 4 inches taller than teen-agers 20 year ago. Health experts predict that with rapid changes in Japanese dietary habits, the people of this Land of the Rising Sun will no longer be short in stature and may very well be able to reach the height of westerners.

While fast catching up with the west in height, Japanese youngsters today also are quick to learn bad things as well, largely from movies, television and books.

Big Headache

Juvenile delinquency is a big headache to government officials. Crimes committed by young people tend to increase year after year.

Crimes such as theft, robbery, assault, blackmail, murder and rape have been committed more by young people in postwar years compared with years before the war.

The latest official statistics on teen-age crimes showed that in 1953, a total of 226,938 teen-age boys and girls were arrested on suspicion of committing various crimes. Thefts topped with 101,283, followed by assaults with 10,108 and rape 4,411.

In addition, officials say tens of thousands of youngsters were

caught for traffic violations. Under Japanese law, persons under 20 years old are considered minors and crimes committed by juveniles are handled by the family court.

Minor criminal offenders are generally released after undergoing questioning by police authorities on the condition that they be subject to strict surveillance by their parents.

But serious criminal offenders such as those arrested on suspicion of committing murder, assaults and rape are recommended by the family court to be placed under custody of reformatory schools.

Officials do not disclose the number of youths held in reformatory schools.

Officials say that one of the astonishing phenomena of juvenile crimes in postwar years is the apparent increase in rape.

Rape on Increase

Two reasons are generally cited for them: the abolition of red light districts and more reports of rape cases after the war.

Another reason is the freedom of teen-age male and female association in school and in extracurricular activities.

Amusement centers in large cities in Japan provide abundant facilities for young boys and girls to have fun: movie houses, ice skating rinks, bowling alleys and dance halls.

Japanese teen-agers, like their counterparts in other countries, like to see movies, go to dance halls and bowling alleys.

Authorities frown in these places as the cradle of crimes. They have tried to keep youths out of these places after certain hours of a day.

Smoking by young people also poses a big headache to law enforcement authorities. Many have been caught for smoking but there apparently has been no success in curbing the youngsters' habits of smoking.

Officials say some youngsters, after learning smoking, begin associating with hoodlums in amusement centers and become "guren-tai" (gangsters' young corps).

Coffee Houses

Tea houses in metropolitan areas provide the nation's youths with room to stay all night, drinking coffee and listening to music.

But the government clamped on the all-night tea houses just before the Tokyo Olympic Games last October. So far, these establishments remain closed after 11 p.m.

Teen-age girls are prone to adopting some unusual clothing.

Last summer, they suddenly began appearing in the Ginza—Tokyo's Fifth Avenue—wearing light skirts and light sweaters and carrying big rice sacks.

They just wandered in streets. Shop operators complained of their presence and police dispersed them.

More and more teen-age girls today wear make up in sharp contrast to the days before the war.

'Moonlighting by GIs in Hawaii ires Islanders

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) served notice last week he was drafting legislation to halt "moonlighting" by military personnel in Hawaii after receiving complaints from Islanders about their jobs being taken by servicemen.

Islanders reported servicemen were engaged in the maintenance and housekeeping positions on military bases, jobs which the civilians have performed for many years, Matsunaga pointed out.

1965 Debut

To those non-believers and also to music lovers who enjoy a colorful musical production with its pageantry and delightful music, the Nisei Ambassadors Drum Corps will make its 1965 debut to be held at the Chicago Avenue Armory, 234 E. Chicago Ave., on Sunday, March 14 at 4 p.m. The program will feature "Music in Motion" as performed by the Ambassadors and the all-girl Ambassadors color guard. Their repertoire will include a full corps concert, marching and maneuvers, a color guard drill, a bugle solo, a drum solo, performances by a drum quartet and a bugle quintet, and the grand finale. Program is free.

Besides carrying the American Legion colors of their sponsor, the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, this widely traveled group is probably the only marching unit in the nation flying the JAACL banner.

In competition last year, the talented young Sansei musicians won the coveted Getzen Bugle Trophy in Elkhorn, Wis. and captured the intermediate class contest in Racine, Wis. They capped a brilliant season by annexing the Illinois intermediate class crown.

9th in State Finals

The corps surprised even their most ardent supporters by placing ninth in a rugged field of 20 entries in the Illinois State American Legion Field Finals. In this tough contest they were pitted against some of the finest corps in the nation, including the internationally renowned Park Ridge Cavaliers and the Cicero Royalaires.

To date, this fast rising corps has garnered a total of 16 trophies, 11 certificates, and 7 medals for their outstanding performances throughout the Middle West.

Guiberson Japanese garden acquired for UCLA

LOS ANGELES — The Guiberson Japanese Garden at 10619 Bellagio Rd., completed in 1961 as one of the foremost examples of Japanese landscaping, has been acquired for UCLA by the regents, it was announced this week by President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy.

The one-acre garden, which includes a tea house, shrine and stone water basins, will be used as an adjunct to instructions by the botany, art, architecture and theater arts department, Dr. Murphy said.

Roeding Park Playland directors add Nisei

FRESNO—Robert Sakai, of 1752 W. Cortland Ave., was elected as director of the Roeding Park Playland, which is being sponsored by the Fresno Rotary Club.

The corporation recently renewed its contract with the city for 10 years and estimated that rent to be paid in the coming decade should allow for purchase of additional park property and equipment.

Church board executive

CHICAGO—Former Chicago JAACL secretary Dorothy Wada will take up her new position Mar. 1 in Philadelphia as assistant executive secretary of women's work for the United Presbyterian Church board of Christian education, the JAACL Newsletter reported.



CARTOONIST PETE Hirayama of Dayton JAACL won his second George Washington Honor Medal Award this week with this drawing which appeared during the last presidential elections. The award is presented by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Men in Japan Going for Cosmetics

BY RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU—Japanese men are beginning to use cosmetics to make themselves look more handsome. That's the word of Etsuko Tosa, beauty consultant from Shiseido Co. of Japan, who's currently a visitor in Hawaii.

In interviews with Honolulu newsmen, Miss Tosa said, "Sooner or later men in Hawaii—especially of Japanese ancestry—will take to cosmetics. It's only a matter of time."

But what can men use to make themselves look "prettier"? A reporter asked.

"The answer is simple," Miss Tosa said. "Hair tonic, after-shave lotion, hair oil, skin freshener and others."

"Well, we've been using them," a newsmen retorted. "Anything else that we men can use?"

"You mean, that is... you didn't think I meant powder, eye shadow, lipstick and rouge for men, did you?" Etsuko asked.

"The South Sea island savages and African natives use cosmetics. In fact, use of cosmetics by these people is closely associated with religious ceremonies and medical practices—even today," Larry Sakamoto, city editor of the Hawaii Hochi, told the Tokyo beautician.

What Are 'Sister-Boys'?

"Oh, no," Miss Tosa said. "The only kind of men who use powder, eye shadow and lipstick are sister-boys."

And what are "sister-boys"? A reporter wanted to know.

"Don't you know?" Etsuko asked. But before she had a chance to answer, Larry came through with the information.

No detailed explanation was needed, of course.

Use of cosmetics—in both men and women—helps to "bring out the best" in their physical appearance, Miss Tosa said.

And she added: "We all like to look at a pretty girl or a handsome man. That's only natural. And cosmetics help man or woman look his or her best."

Married women, according to Miss Tosa, use more cosmetics than single women.

"Why?" a reporter wanted to know. But she declined to elaborate.

"Maybe," Larry volunteered, "it's to hold the man that she has!"

But, Miss Tosa said: "When a woman hits age 20, she starts to worry about the wrinkles on her face."

"But she doesn't have to worry. The problem can be licked. Use night cream — (Shiseido) night cream."

New Osano hotel in Waikiki to be 21 stories

HONOLULU—The new \$7-million Waikiki beachfront hotel to be built by Japanese businessman Kenji Osano will be 21 stories containing 422 rooms, it was disclosed this past week.

The Sheraton Hawaii Corp. will manage the new hotel to be built next to the Moana-Surfrider, which was purchased by Osano along with the Kaiulani Hotel from Sheraton. Altogether, Osano will have 1,340 rooms—just 30 behind Hilton who leads in the "who has the most rooms" sweepstakes in Hawaii.

By Allen H. Okamoto

As I sit here and muse about spring and the warm weather, it occurs to me that it is about that time when Philadelphia, host chapter, should begin to present its ideas about the coming joint EDC-MDC Convention to be held here Sept. 3 - 5.

Convention chairman Richard Horikawa announced his organizational structure as follows: James Hirokawa, treas.; Chiz Hada, sec.; Dr. Tom Tamaki, special activities; Roy Kita, social; Drs. Mary and Warren Watanabe, program; Allen Okamoto, public relations; Hiroshi Ueyhara, budget and finance; Dr. Stanley Nagahashi, facilities; William Marutani, Kaz Horita, advisers.

Location of the meeting, after much maneuvering, has finally been finalized to the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line and Monument Roads, here in Philadelphia. To those "city slickers", the name "motor hotel" may not seem very sophisticated. However, this new modern facility located just outside of the city limits has many advantages over the staid old conventional Philadelphia hotels. Replete with swimming pool, ample free parking, functional ballrooms and meeting rooms designed to handle 15 to 1500, it appeared ideal for our out-of-town guests.

The Marriott also provides three beautiful restaurants; the Sirloin and Saddle Steak Room, the Fairfield Inn and the Kona Kai, Philadelphia's only authentic Polynesian Restaurant featuring South Sea dishes and drinks served by an Oriental staff.

Location wise, it is at the hub of all the sight seeing locations, which leads one to the next point. "Out of towners" may well ask, "What can Philadelphia provide?"

We Easterners are steeped in the historic elements of the birth place of our "Greater America for Better Americans". In Philadelphia you may see the Independence National Historical Park, a historic mall located in the heart of Philadelphia; Independence Hall with the old cracked Li-

Chawanmushi

By TOYO HENMI

One of the favorite dishes of the Japanese, young and old, is Chawanmushi, a steamed egg dish much like custard. It differs in that it is not a dessert but is one of the main courses of the Japanese dinner. Steamed and served hot in covered bowls expressly made for chawanmushi, custard cups or large tea cups can also be used with squares of aluminum foil shaped to serve as lids.

Akiko-san (Mrs. Sugiyama), our cooking instructor, points out that the most important facts to keep in mind in making chawanmushi are that it should be steamed gently (medium heat) and overcooking be avoided. If steamed at high heat, large holes appear on the surface, and if steamed too long, chawanmushi separates much as custard does.

Dashi (stock) is used in chawanmushi, and it is worthy of note that it will appear in many recipes to follow. Dashi is regarded as a "staple" in Japanese cooking, the principal ingredient in soups and it is used in lieu of water in cooking other foods.

"True" dashi is made of katsuobushi (dried bonito), kombu (dried kelp) and water—they should never

DASHI (Yield—2 cups)

- 1/2 cup Katsuo-bushi
 - 1 sq. inch kombu (approx.)
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/2 tsp. shoyu
 - 1/2 tsp salt (approx.)
 - 1/4 tsp Ajinomoto
- Rinse sand from kombu. Place in pan with water and bring to a boil.
- Remove kombu. Add katsuobushi. Remove pan from burner immediately and let steep for 2 or 3 minutes. Strain.
- Place dashi, shoyu in pan and let come to a boil.
- Add salt, Ajinomoto and cool.

CHAWANMUSHI (Serves 5)

- 2 cups dashi
 - 4 eggs, lightly beaten (Akiko-san takes out "eyes" of eggs with chopsticks)
 - 2 tsp. shoyu
 - Ajinomoto
 - 10 bite-size pieces of chicken breast
 - 1 or 2 shiitake (soaked in warm sugar water for 25 minutes) sliced, or 5 button mushrooms
 - 5 small wedge-cut slices of bamboo shoots
 - fresh spinach—approx. 2 or 3 pieces for each bowl
 - 5 ginko nuts (optional)
 - 5 thin slices of lemon peel for garnish
- Mix chicken, shiitake, bamboo shoot, spinach and ginko nut in sprinkle with Ajinomoto, toss lightly, set aside.
- In separate bowl, combine eggs and cooled dashi.
- Add a dash of salt.
- Place 2 pieces chicken, 1 or 2 slices of mushrooms, bamboo shoot, spinach, and ginko nut in each bowl.
- Fill with dashi-egg mixture (approx. 1/2 cup to each bowl).
- Bring water in steamer kettle to a boil. Place covered bowls in steamer. (For large amounts, a roaster pan with rack filled with about 2 inches of water—depends on height of rack—and placed over two burners will work out nicely. Remember to cover pan, please!)
- After about 5 minutes, turn heat to medium and steam gently for a total of 13 to 15 minutes.
- Test by piercing middle of surface with a toothpick—if juices do not run out, it is ready to serve.
- Garnish with lemon peel and serve on separate plates.

S.F. cultural and trade center preps for groundbreaking

SAN FRANCISCO—Ground-breaking for the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in the Western Addition Redevelopment Project will take place on Mar. 15.

The belated start to construct a multi-million dollar complex of shops, hotels and theater in a three-block area came on the heels of the San Francisco board of supervisors approving an 800-car garage project associated with the center.

The garage proposal had been under study by the board for some three years. Approval came Feb. 3. The \$3.4 million project will be constructed by a non-profit corporation sponsored by the city.

\$17,000 SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS TO ISSEI COUPLE

HONOLULU—One of the 1,800 persons receiving Social Security checks since they were first issued in January, 1940, Tomoei Higashi, 91, and his wife Tano, 84, of Honolulu have received over \$17,000, according to the local Social Security Administration office. Higashi has received \$12,007.23; Mrs. Higashi, \$5,454.29.

The spunky Issei came to the U.S. in 1886 at the age of 22 as a contract laborer, retiring in 1939 as a boilerman at the age of 65. The nonagenarian doesn't drink and smoking cigars is his favorite pastime. They have five children, the eldest is 61, 25 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Kabuki presentation

CLAREMONT—The Pomona College Drama Workshop is staging two Kabuki dramas at Holmes Hall Feb. 26-28, 8:30 p.m., in what is believed to be the first such performance by a mainland collegiate group.

Dr. Leonard Pronko, associate professor of Romance Languages, is directing "Benten the Thief" and "The Monstrous Spider."

Philadelphia to Host EDC-MDC Meet

(The joint JAACL convention of the Eastern and Midwest District Councils has been regarded as the "next best" to a National Convention in terms of program, activities and attendance. The few JAACLers from the West Coast who have been fortunate in attending one of these remember them for a long time as no other convention. We hope this special column will encourage the Nisei, wherever they be, to be there.)

Philadelphia Independence and the Constitution of the U.S. by our founding fathers; Carpenter's Hall (1770) and Betsy Ross House the birthplace of "Old Glory" in 1776; the old Custom House and the Stock Exchange of 1834; Franklin's grave, Old Christ Church — one of the most beautiful colonial buildings in America and old Swedes Church built in 1700 on the site of an older church that was serving the early Swedish settlers when William Penn landed. Elfreth's Alley and Balduin Court, an 18th century street dating back to 1736, is still preserved in its original state and inhabited by 20th century beings.

To those more adventuresome, a half-hour trip further west will provide the sight-seer with a restful day wandering over the green rolling hills of the historic encampments of Valley Forge, Washington's headquarters, and the monuments dedicated to the various Revolutionary units who struggled for the birth of a new democratic nation.

It appears ideal that those planning to attend the EDC-MDC Convention at Philadelphia should extend this trip to a full family vacation of several weeks. A two hour ride from the convention site, one may visit Hershey and tour the home of the nationally known Hershey chocolates — believe me, you can really tell you are in the home of chocolate from the odor all over the town. The children would love this!

To those with more lust for travel may well afford several more days in Gettysburg, seeing the battle grounds of the Civil War days. Finally, back to Philadelphia through the religiously independent country of the Amish, Mennonite, and Pennsylvania Dutch farmland.

Has this picture induced you to attend the Joint Convention? A final enticement — New York and its World's Fair is only 2 1/2 hours drive from here. I have heard many pros and cons about the Fair, but I still believe that many of the exhibits; GM, Ford, Bell Telephone, GE, Pepsi and Coca Cola, the Vatican, are very worthwhile to see.

You'll hear more about the convention sights to see here in Philadelphia in the near future. At any rate — see you in Philadelphia Sept. 3, 4, and 5, "the City of (Nisei) Brotherly Love."

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By Ken Kuroiwa

MAMPITSU

'Nice and Respectable'

There is no less than one person who reads (or reads?) this column. This revelation came in a stimulating letter to the Editor in the Feb. 12 P.C. Quite seriously, it was good to know that someone is concerned enough about the issues to debate them.

The letter was in response to my article on the recent Free Speech Movement (FSM) controversy at the Berkeley campus of the Univ. of California, and one part of it read:

"Is it true that it is no longer respectable to be respectable and no longer nice to be nice?"

One reason for writing the article was that I had perceived an attitude of the people which I believed to be erroneous (indeed, if I may so believe); and if not for that reason, I thought that at least another side should be presented.

Too many reports in the popular news media were editorially antagonistic rather than objective. Terms such as "nice" and "respectable" will mean whatever society or the individual wants them to mean. However, it is not necessarily wrong or sinful to fall in that category which our culture and society labels "nice" or "respectable."

I argue equally strongly that just because an action or belief does not agree with conformity-minded popular opinion, (that) it is necessarily right or good or closer to the Truth. An act and the idea behind it must be analyzed and understood in terms of itself and not in terms of the habits or fashion-consciousness of the doer.

Specifically I am urging a re-examination of the relevancy of

California farmers face bleak future, San Benito CL hears

HOLLISTER — Akiji Yamanishi was installed as San Benito County JACL president at its annual dinner at Don Pacheco Inn Jan. 23. Superior Judge Edward L. Brady administered the oath of office.

Guest speaker was rancher Howard Harris, regional director of the California Farm Bureau, president of the Gavilan College board and community leader, who told of the problems facing California agriculture. Harris predicted that an increasing number of farmers will be forced out of the business because of unfavorable economic conditions.

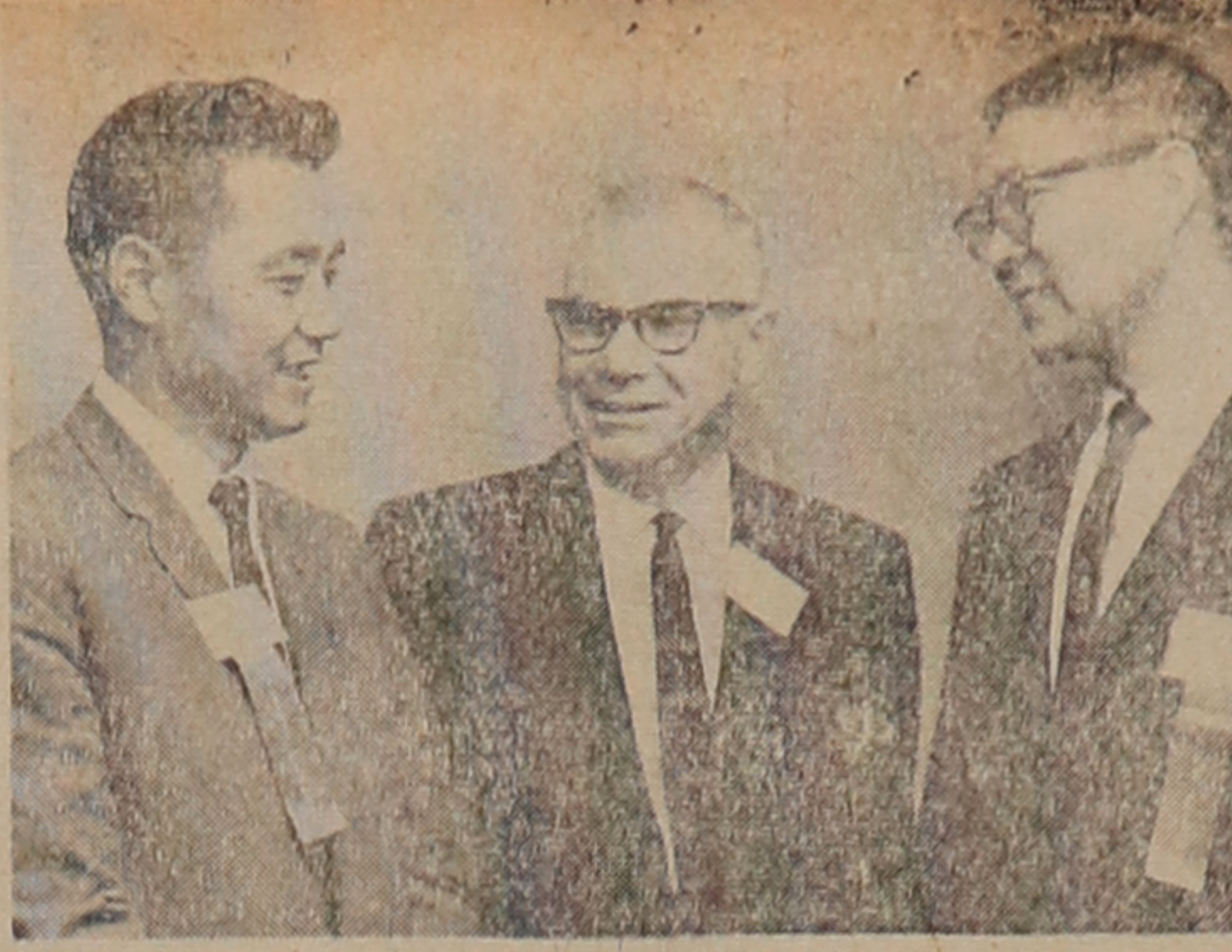
Increasing production costs and rising taxes make the outlook unattractive, Harris declared. He said that according to some estimates only one boy out of nine presently on the farm will be in the farming business 20 years from now. He reported that some economists have predicted there will be no agriculture on the coastal side of California within 25 years.

The outlook for increasing prices is not good, he said, and government subsidies only tend to keep the inefficient producer in business.

"I wouldn't encourage my boys to depend upon agriculture for a living. I would encourage them to get an education that will make them independent of agriculture, and I think that is the best advice you can give," he concluded.

Harris was introduced by Kay Kamimoto. Guests were introduced by Joe Shingai, who was master of ceremonies.

The program included presentation of a fishing trophy to Shu Nakamoto, whose two pound 15-ounce ocean perch was judged largest of the season.



STATE SENATOR Albert S. Rodda of Sacramento County (second from right) was main speaker at the NC-WNDC 1st quarterly meeting at El Rancho Hotel Feb. 7. With him (from left) are Dr. Tom Tom Taketa of San Jose, DC chairman, and Kinya Noguchi, 1965 Sacramento JACL reappointment. Senator Rodda predicted that a by-product of senate reapportionment in California is likely to be a strengthening of majority rule. Banquet was attended by more than 300 JACLers and delegates. —Photo Courtesy: Sacramento Bee

Issei couple with seven children toasted as Parents of Year by Watsonville C. of C.

WATSONVILLE—The Watsonville Chamber of Commerce selected an Issei couple, Mr. and Mrs. Itaro Takemoto, as "Parents of the Year"—the first time a Japanese family was accorded this outstanding honor.

At the award banquet held Jan. 16 at the Elk's Club, close to 250 members and guests rose to a feat in applauding the presentation as outgoing chamber president Joe Richards honored the elderly couple. There were three other awards made to the "man of the year," "woman of the year" and "organization of the year."

Takemoto, who is a gardener by profession, was born in Japan in 1836 and came to Watsonville in 1919. Before the war, he was farming in this valley. They raised seven children, six boys and a girl, whose ages now range between 24 and 44.

Their first son, Satoru, a U.C. graduate and CPA, is vice presi-

dent of the Crispy Pizza Co. in Morton Grove, Ill. Second son Katsumi, graduated from UCLA and UC Medical Center in San Francisco, was practicing medicine here when he suddenly died last year from a heart attack.

Their only daughter Shizu is married and resides in Los Angeles. Third son Teruo, who is a UCLA graduate, is a bacteriologist with the Bureau of Standards. Kiyoshi and Hiromu, both graduates of UCLA and UC Medical Center, are doctors in pharmacy and employed in Los Angeles and San Diego, respectively.

Sixth son Sam is a recent UC Medical Center graduate in dentistry and practicing in Livermore.

When the presentation of the award was made to their parents, Kiyoshi, Hiromu, Sam with their wives, Mrs. Alyce Takemoto (widow of the late Dr. Katsumi Takemoto) who were attending were introduced. Several other Nisei were also invited to witness the special occasion.

The floral industry of Pajaro valley was also cited by the chamber, pointing out the successful operation of the Nakashima Nursery of San Leandro, which established a branch here three years ago, proving this area is most ideal because of its smog-free climate and low land costs.

Mits Nakasima, well-known flower grower, now residing here is on the six-man advisory board to the chamber, was instrumental in arranging this affair.

Chapter Call Board

Placer County JACL

Picnic: Placer County JACL's 17th annual community picnic has been announced for Sunday, April 11, at the JACL recreation Park, adjacent to the Penryn turnoff on Interstate Highway 80.

Frank Kageta, general chairman, apprised his committee chairman of their respective duties at a kick-off meeting held last week at chapter headquarters, requesting each to turn in a complete list of committee men.

Al Nitta, co-chairman, will supervise the ground arrangements. Committee chairmen are:

Sumi Kozaliku, prog.; Ellen Kubo, fin.; George Hirakawa, prize; Walt Matsuoaka, starting and judging; Bob Nakamura, grounds; Jim Kuwata, spel. prog.; Hiroshi Mikawa, Issei ent.; Jr. JACL, ref. concession; Dick Nagata, games; Aki Hirota, adult ref.; Nob Nimura, grand prize; Mae Tsujimoto, traffic and parking; Hiroshi Takemoto, first aid; Dick Nishimura, souvenir booklet; Kelvin Mitani, Roy Yoshida, pub.; Kuni Okusu, sec.

Sequoia JACL

Blue Cross: The Sequoia JACL Blue Cross Health Group Insurance plan has been reopened for new members until Mar. 1. Plan calls for both the head of household and wife must both be JACL members; no physical examination is required for applicants up to age 65; and old members who did not enter originally (July, 1964) may join by signing a statement of their physical condition.

For those over 65, the chapter advised they join the Cal-Neva CPS Group Health Insurance, now enrolling until April 1.

Youth Baseball: The chapter will sponsor three teams in the forthcoming Optimist Baseball League. Uniforms (except for shoes, cap and gloves), insurance and protective helmets will be provided.

Stockton JACL Installation: The 31st annual Stockton JACL installation banquet this Sunday, Feb. 28, will be held at the Pacific Ave. Bowl from 6 p.m. with Henry Nishioka as banquet chairman and toastmaster.

The 1965 officers for the chapter, women's auxiliary and the newly created Jr. JACL will be installed by Superior Court Judge William Dozier, who has been performing this duty for many years.

Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., and Stockton JACL member, will be the principal speaker.

Parlier JACL Picnic: The Parlier JACL community picnic will be held on Sunday, April 11, at the usual locale: Oak Knoll "A" in Kearney Park.

Santa Barbara JACL Richard Tokumaru, pres.; Ikey Kakimoto, treas.; Jane Uyesaka, sec.; Mrs. Nao Asakura, Tom Hirashima, Helen Kurozumi, Dr. Taduo Suzuki, the Rev. Roy Takaya, Mrs. Beverly Watanabe, bd. memb.

Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL Ken Watake, pres.; George Omatsu, Merian K. Amano, Kimi Matsuda, memb.; Haruo Okino, prog.; Lawrence Miwa, treas.; James Nakano, legal counsel; Tui Yata, 1000 Club; Mas Katoaka, pub.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, adv.

Sex Education LOS ANGELES—The Westside Optimist Club lectures on Mother and Daughter sex education will be held Mar. 3 and 10, 7:30 p.m., at Centenary Methodist Church. First session for girls 10 to 13 years of age and mothers deals with anatomical and physiological changes. Second session for girls 13 to 16 deals with teenage dating and consequences. The Rev. Dave Unoura is chairman.

Philippine envoy in Fresno area to check on farm labor

FRESNO — Philippine Ambassador Oscar Ledesma toured the San Joaquin Valley Feb. 13 to see if Filipinos can replace Mexican braceros as farm labor.

"We have thousands of young men who would like very much to come to this country to work," he said. "Many of them are college graduates in agriculture."

However, the U.S. Department of Labor has refused to permit the Filipinos to replace the Mexican nationals. Labor officials, who are studying the use of Philippine workers in the fields, have said they want to make sure the farm jobs cannot be filled with domestic workers before looking elsewhere.

The law which permitted Mexicans—and a few Filipinos to work in U.S. fields expired last Dec. 31. About 85 Filipino nationals were laid off their jobs then.

Ledesma said the Imperial Valley Farmer's Assn. has placed an order for 2,000 Philippine nationals. "We are negotiating with the United States Labor Department to get the Filipino contracts renewed and get them back to work," the ambassador said.

Youth Town Hall

SAN FRANCISCO — The annual Town Meeting of the San Francisco Youth Assn. was held at Washington High School Feb. 12. It serves as a preliminary to the Governor's Conference on Youth to be held this fall.

Miyo Ota represented the local Jr. JACL in the discussion on "Interracial Relations". Jack Mayeda served as resource man.

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LOS ANGELES Aredas, Emerio; Feb. 25 — s Daniel, d Dorothy Ishino, Susan Kawase. Asakura, Junji; 20: Feb. 14 — w Kikyo, s Junichi, Akira, 2 gc. Hamada, Mutsuko; 44: Torrance, Feb. 15 — h Hiroshi, s Junichi, George T. Masao, d Judy R. Unajima, Chiyokichi; 82: Feb. 7.

FRESNO Hirai, Mrs. Kazuo; Fowler, Jan. 29 — s Wataru, Tsuzuki and Nobori Takagami, George, Yasuto and Jack Hirai, d Hanako Kato, Ayako Kondo, Kikue Horikawa, Sueko Hirokawa, Tsuyako Nakamura, 24 gc, 2 gc. Kawano, Saichi; 86: Selma, Jan. 28 — w Umeyo, s Jim, Tom, Max, George, d Miko Imachi, Haruko Tanaka, Kimiko Jitsumyo, Masako Hirota, Susuko Yasumoto, 25 gc, 2 gc. Suyehiro, Yonos, 44: Farley, Jan. 29 — w Tomiye, s Haruo, Shigeru, Kiyoshi, p Mr. and Mrs. Yataro, br Takeshi, Hideo, s Hisako Nakamoto (Sanger).

SAN FRANCISCO Abe Kazuchi; 64: Jan. 24 — s Akira, d Urko Ellington (West Germany), Yuriko Kobayashi. Izumi, Matsuho; 91: San Jose, Feb. 16 — w Takako, s Hideyoshi, d Fuma Konatsu.

Masaki, Usaburo; 78: Sunnyvale, Feb. 1 — w Yochiko, s Frank, Jimmy, Tom, George, Harold, d Sally Oka, Violet Kurasaki, Rose Tagawa. Sueoka, Jichi; 79: San Jose, Feb. 11 — w Shika, s Haruo, Hideo, Teruo, d Hatsuho Inouye, Misao Harada, Tomiko Kagimoto, Tiko Fujimoto.

SACRAMENTO Yamada, Seichi; 84: Feb. 1 — s Kiyoshi, d Kiyoko Ono, Emi Masaki, p Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Jimmy, Toshi, s Henry, d Marian, m Katsu, br Toshio, Noboru.

SEATTLE Ikegami, Bunpei; 74: Feb. 6 — w Yukiko, s Fumio. Kakutani, Nahe; 79: Feb. 11 — h Juzo, d Misao Takensaga, Masayo Urazo.

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Feb. 27 (Saturday) D.C. — General meeting, Takoma Recreation Center, Takoma Park, Md., 8 p.m.; Atty. Paul S. Berger, spkr. Importance of Preparing a Will. Detroit — Installation dinner dance, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, 7 p.m.; Kuro Yoshinari, spkr. Portland — Get-together, Nishiren Church, 7:30 p.m.; TV Film "Behind the Gothic Line."

Stockton — Installation dinner, Pacific Bowl, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., spkr. Chicago — Brotherhood Dinner, Sequoia — Installation dinner, Brave Mar. 5 (Friday) Denver — Jr. JACL meeting.

Chicago — National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament, Celebrity Sports Center. Mar. 19 (Friday) Denver — Installation dinner, Kimi Fukukaki's home.

Stockton — Jr. JACL meeting, home of Richard Yoshikawa, 7 p.m. Dayton — Board meeting, home of Evelyn Bassett, 2 p.m. Portland — Chow mein dinner, JACL Hall.

East Los Angeles — Board meeting. Mar. 13 (Saturday) Fresno — New member welcome dinner, Buddhist Church Annex, 6:30 p.m. Pacific — 30th Anniversary dinner, Home of Chung, Reedley; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Gardena Valley — Installation dinner-dance, Main Jen Low, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance, Chinella's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 8 p.m. Philadelphia — EDC session.

West Los Angeles — Youth meeting: "New Approach to Japanese" by Dr. Miko Han, Stoner Ave. Playground. Mar. 19 (Friday) West Los Angeles — Board meeting.

San Diego — Board meeting, JACL Office, 2926 National Ave. Mar. 27 (Saturday) Pasadena — Japanese movies benefit, Community Center.

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