

Li'l Tokio brightens up for Nisei Week

IN THIS ISSUE

- CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS
 - History Project biennial report 3
 - Preliminary Convention minutes, listing recommendations and actions taken by National Council 4
 - Texts—Essay-Oratorical Contests (1st Prize), Nisei of Biennium scrolls 5
- NATIONAL—JACL
 - 21-35 age group program under study: JAL offers tour scholarship 1
- CHAPTER—JACL
 - San Jose sets date for 1968 National Convention 1
- GENERAL NEWS
 - L.A. greets Nisei Week; New U.S. ambassador to Japan appointed; Nisei heads U.S. consulate in Fukuoka; Army reports 3 Nisei killed in Vietnam 3
- COLUMNISTS
 - Masaoka—1966 Civil Rights bill, Hosokawa—Chow Time, Murayama—Wakamatsu Colony, Ohio—After San Diego, Ye Ed's—Suzuki Family Plan, Matsumoto—Convention Comments, Yamaguchi—Final Fiesta Fling.
- DEPARTMENTS
 - 1000 Club Notes, Deaths 5

Japan Air Lines offers 4 Japan scholarships to CL

SAN FRANCISCO—Japan Air Lines is making available to the National Japanese American Citizens League four scholarships for summer study in Japan for 1967. It was announced this week by National Director Masao Satow. The scholarships are for a six-week period which include four weeks of study at Sophia University in Tokyo and a ten-day field trip in Japan. The offer was made by Shigeo Kameda, Japan Air Lines Vice President for the Americas, to the JACL National Board meeting in San Diego in conjunction with its 19th Biennial National Convention "to demonstrate its support and interest in the welfare of the Japanese American Community and to deepen the knowledge and appreciation of young adults of their Japanese ancestry".

The JACL National Board had accepted the generous offer and the responsibility of selecting the recipients. Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., a former National JACL vice-president, was named Chairman of the special Committee to work out the details.

Los Angeles Nisei GI killed in jeep mishap

WASHINGTON—Sp. 5C Akira Yamashita, 38, of Los Angeles was killed in South Vietnam in a jeep accident July 29, the U.S. Defense Dept. announced. He had volunteered from U.S. Army Headquarters in Japan four weeks earlier for service in Vietnam.

A Tokyo newspaper said he was born in San Francisco and is survived by his wife, Atsuko, of Kaminakazato, Kita-ku, Tokyo, and a year-old son Michael.

Airplane Crash

HONOLULU—1st Sgt. Yoshiwaga Nagato, 37, of Wahiawa was killed in an airplane crash July 21 in South Vietnam, the Army said here. A member of the 25th Infantry Division, he is survived by his Japanese-born wife Kiyoko and two children: Karen 11 and Michael 9.

The Army said Nagato and Maj. Raymond Johnson, 32, of Florida died when their light airplane collided with another aircraft. Nagato had been in the service for 19 years and reported at Vietnam last January.

Pfc. John Doike, 19, of Honolulu was killed in action in South Vietnam on July 19. He suffered head wounds from Viet Cong rifle fire while fighting with the 27th Regt. of the Hawaii 25th Infantry Division.

Deaths in Vietnam high for Hawaiian servicemen

WASHINGTON—Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns told President Johnson that Hawaii is losing a higher ratio of men in Vietnam than any other state. (The Star-Bulletin June 30 reported it to be four times the national rate.)

Of the President's speech July 12 on Asian policy (see Mike Masaoka's column, July 22 PC), the governor said it was a great one that will activate all the people in the Pacific, where there is a great sense of destiny and movement.

LOS ANGELES—The 1966 edition of Nisei Week starts in earnest this weekend with the Coronation Ball tomorrow at Statter-Hilton. Street decorations have been up in Li'l Tokio and the city fathers have declared Aug. 12-21 as "Nisei Week".

It closes with the traditional Festival ondo parade through Li'l Tokio on Sunday, Aug. 21, in which Mrs. Norman Chandler will preside as grand marshal. As many as 500 dancers in kimono are expected to participate.

Gov. and Mrs. Edmund G. Brown will participate in the Nisei Week parade, a "walking unit" from the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City Committee may prove to be a delightful surprise.

Seven candidates are vying for Miss Nisei Week with final public judging starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Cultural events are scheduled throughout the week in Li'l Tokio, including the art show all week at Civic National Bank Bldg., and major array of exhibits and demonstrations set for Aug. 20-21.

Pioneers luncheon Monday will honor Chosin Higa, a World War I veteran; Shigetochi Hiram, retired businessman and gakuon founder; Yutaro Kaku, hotel owner; Shoji Nagumo, founder of Gardeners Federation; Masami Sasaki, Orange County farmer and financier; and the Rev. Kojiro Unoura, West Adams Christian Church pastor since 1923.

Friends of Nisei Week contributions have mounted to \$1,604 this past week, including a \$100 donation from Victor M. Carter, Japan America Society president.

The schedule of events:

Friday, Aug. 12
7 p.m.—Philharmonic concert, Koyasan.

Saturday, Aug. 13
9 a.m.—Baby Show, Union Church; 12-9 p.m.—Goh tournament, Sun Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Art show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-5 p.m.—Karate (All-American), Koyasan; 6-10 p.m.—Karate (So-

Calif.), Koyasan; 8 p.m.—1 a.m.—Coronation Ball, Statter-Hilton.

Sunday, Aug. 14
12-9 p.m.—Goh tournament, Sun Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-10 p.m.—Judo tournament, Koyasan.

Monday, Aug. 15
9:30 a.m.—Opening ceremonies, City Hall; 12:30 p.m.—Pioneers luncheon, Kawafuku; 1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 7 p.m.—Popular Music Show (Part I), Koyasan.

Tuesday, Aug. 16
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 6:30-10 p.m.—Shigin Taikai, Nishi Hongwanji; 7 p.m.—Popular Music Show (Part II), Koyasan.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 7-10 p.m.—Minyo Taikai, Koyasan.

Thursday, Aug. 18
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.

Friday, Aug. 19
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Bankei, Sun Bldg.; 1-10 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Koyasan; 7-10 p.m.—Talent Show, Koyasan; 9 p.m.—Thea Dance, Rodger Young.

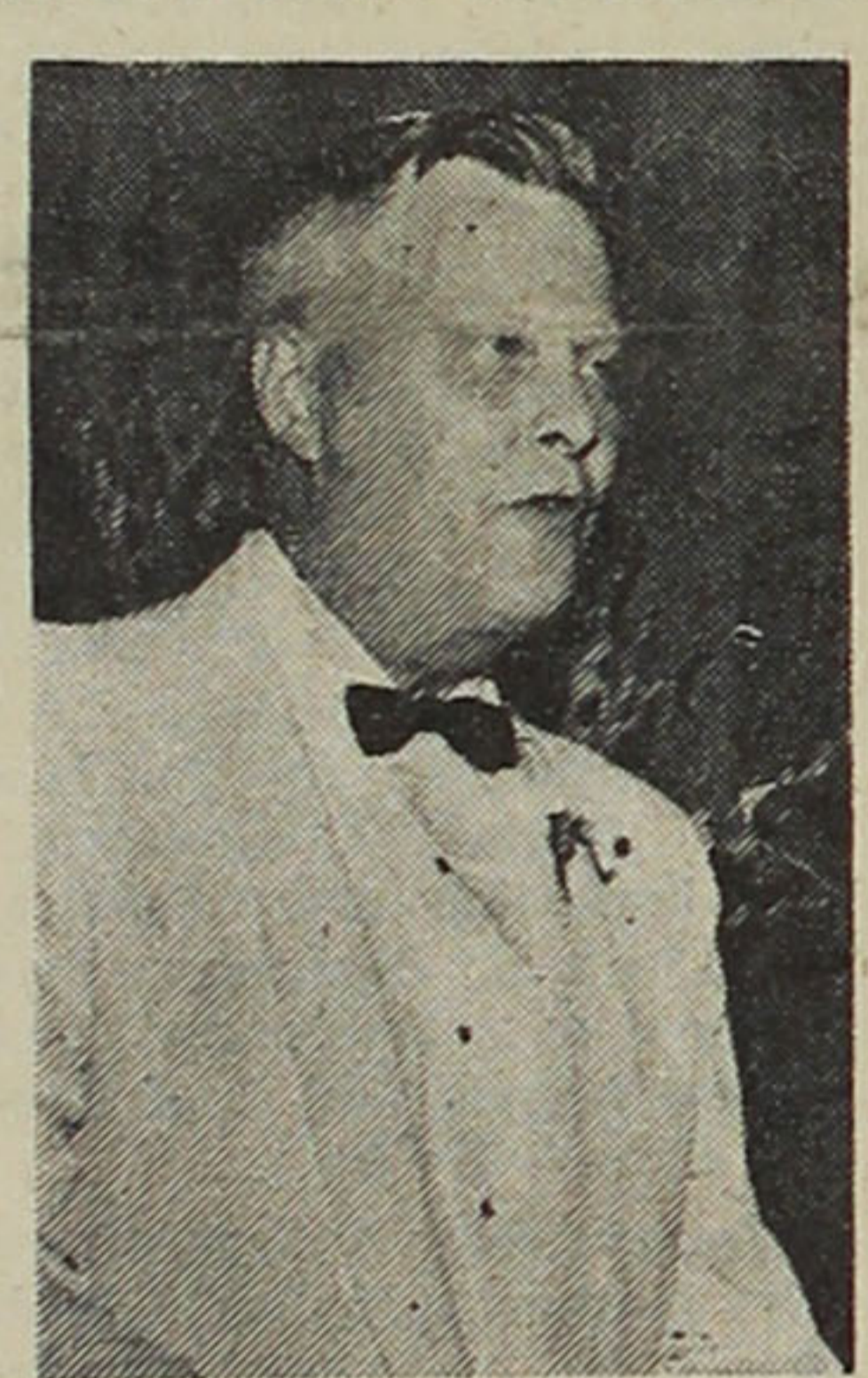
Saturday, Aug. 20
1-3 p.m.—Aikido, Koyasan; 1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Bankei, Sun Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Bonseki, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Calligraphy, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Doll Exhibit, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Flower Arrangement and Tea Ceremony, Union Church; 1-9 p.m.—Sword Exhibit, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-12 m.—Carnival County Parking Lot; 3-5 p.m.—Kempo, Koyasan; 7-9 p.m.—Ono dancing, Weller St.; 9-30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.—Sayonara Ball, Chalon Mart.

Sunday, Aug. 21
Nisei Week golf tournament, Montebello Country Club; Tennis tournament, S o l a n o Canyon courts; 1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Bankei, Sun Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Bonseki, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Calligraphy, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Doll Exhibit, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-9 p.m.—Flower Arrangement and Tea Ceremony, Union Church; 1-9 p.m.—Sword Exhibit, Civic National Bank Bldg.; 1-10 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Koyasan; 1-11 p.m.—Carnival County Parking Lot; 6 p.m.—Ono parade.

Sunday, Aug. 28
8 a.m.—Optimist swim meet, Beverly Hills High; SC Nisei Senior Golf Tournament, Rio Hondo Golf Club.

Locales—Union Church, 120 N. San Pedro; Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St.; Civic National Bank Bldg., 3421 E. 2nd St.; Koyasan, 3421st St.; Nishi Hongwanji, 119 N. Central Ave.; Rodger Young, 898 W. Washington; Civic National Bank Parking Lot; Weller St. between 1st and 2nd Sts.; Chalon Mart, 1933 S. Broadway.

U. ALEXIS JOHNSON APPOINTED NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN



U. Alexis Johnson

pan and as U.S. consul general in Yokohama.

A member of the U.S. delegation to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, he subsequently was U.S. ambassador to Thailand in 1958-61 and deputy ambassador to South Vietnam under Gen. Maxwell Taylor in '64-'65.

Reischauer's 5½-year tenure drew warm praises from various sources. Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shina said his accomplishments were "tremendous and excellent" and that the Japanese people would always feel affectionate toward him. Yomiuri said he returns leaving behind a "strong bond" of friendship between the two nations.

Reischauer had been teaching Japanese language and history for 16 years at Harvard before being appointed by President Kennedy in 1961 to be ambassador to Japan.

War bride murdered, 16-year-old arrested

ALAMEDA—Mrs. Kimi Turner, 30, a Naval Exchange waitress at Oakland Naval Hospital, was found stabbed to death in her home July 28. A week later, police arrested a 16-year-old high school dropout suspect.

Victim came to the U.S. as a bride of a chief petty officer in the Navy in 1956, was divorced and had married Turner, an asbestos pipe insulator, about five years ago.

Police Chief William Tulloh named Danny Ellingson of Union City as the suspect.

Ellingson was arraigned Aug. 5 on the charge of murder and certified to the county juvenile court where it is to stand trial as an adult or juvenile.

Tokyo population passes 11 million

TOKYO—Tokyo, already the world's most populous urban community, broke through the 11 million mark in population as of June 1, according to the metropolitan government.

Tokyo's inhabitants as of that date stood at 11,021,579 making up 3,226,413 households.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 63 NO. 7 FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966 TEN CENTS

Nat'l JACL program attractive to 21-35 age group under study

LOS ANGELES—During the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention in San Diego, a group of 40 to 50 young people met with JACL National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto to discuss the feasibility of establishing a Young Adult Group. Such a body would involve those between 21 and 30 or 35 years of age.

While JACL's National Youth Program includes a National Jr. JACL which encompasses youngsters from 14 through undergraduate, college-age, the young adult group conceivably could service the intermediate range between JACL Youth Program and its senior organization.

"As with most organizations, including several of the Japanese American Church groups," Kumamoto cited, "many people within the JACL are currently seeking to fill the void left open by the few numbers of senior JACL members within the 21 to 35 age group."

"Understandably, there are many difficulties attached to attracting and holding the interest of this age level within JACL. Still, we find that many young people are looking towards the JACL for an established group, since the organization itself crosses religious, political, etc., lines."

Precedents Established

JACL's youth program has been in existence for 10 years and during this past decade young adult groups are not uncommon to the organization. Presently three JACL groups, fall within this age range.

Seattle Young Adults, for instance, participates within the Youth Program with many of its members still under 21. However, they have some graduate college students, who fall into the 21 or 22-year-old category.

On the other hand, Progressive

Westside JACL, which is a regular JACL chapter, has membership primarily composed of 21 to 30-year-old members.

Another type of organization is the Chicago Young Adults, who pay regular chapter dues and participate in the total senior JACL programs. However, they segregate themselves in certain activities and functions.

San Diego Inquiry
A conclusion of the San Diego meeting was to foster the establishment of young adult committees within senior JACL chapters. These committees would then be composed of members within the 21 to 35 category, who are to obtain regular JACL membership cards. Though they would have their own young adult committee functions and activities, as members of the senior chapter they would participate in their programs and committees, just as any other member.

Further, it was felt that although some type of National JACL policy concerning the young adult committee would be desired, such a decision could not be reached at present. Formation of local young adult committees should be left to the individual discretion of senior JACL chapters.

A strong recommendation was made, assuring that JACL explore and develop programs designed to fit the needs of this particular age range.

National President Jerry Enomoto has been looking with renewed interest to this age group, since many of those who are seeking membership into the contemplated Young Adults Groups were once part of the Jr. JACL youth groups, which Enomoto had charge of during the past two bienniums as National Youth Commission chairman.

Shirley Matsumura, who attended the San Diego convention as official San Jose Jr. JACL delegate, commented a program to meet the needs of the so-called 21-30 age group socially and recreationally at national conventions must be organized.

Indirect Outcome

Such a set-up would be advantageous to both the youth in Jr. JACL and the seniors in JACL, she believed. Some of the 21-30 young adults may assume advisership in the Jr. JACL program, but "this isn't feasible for all young adults," she added.

She doesn't envision a separate organization, complete with constitution and set of officers, to assist the young adults but they would also be allowed to program their own affairs and stay clear of the Jr. JACL program, now limited to youth 21 and under.

"It is my hope that by 1968, the older Jr. JACLers would have formed a young adults program so that their Jr. JACL program won't get bogged down . . . and the adults would be stimulated with younger ideas from the young adults," she added.

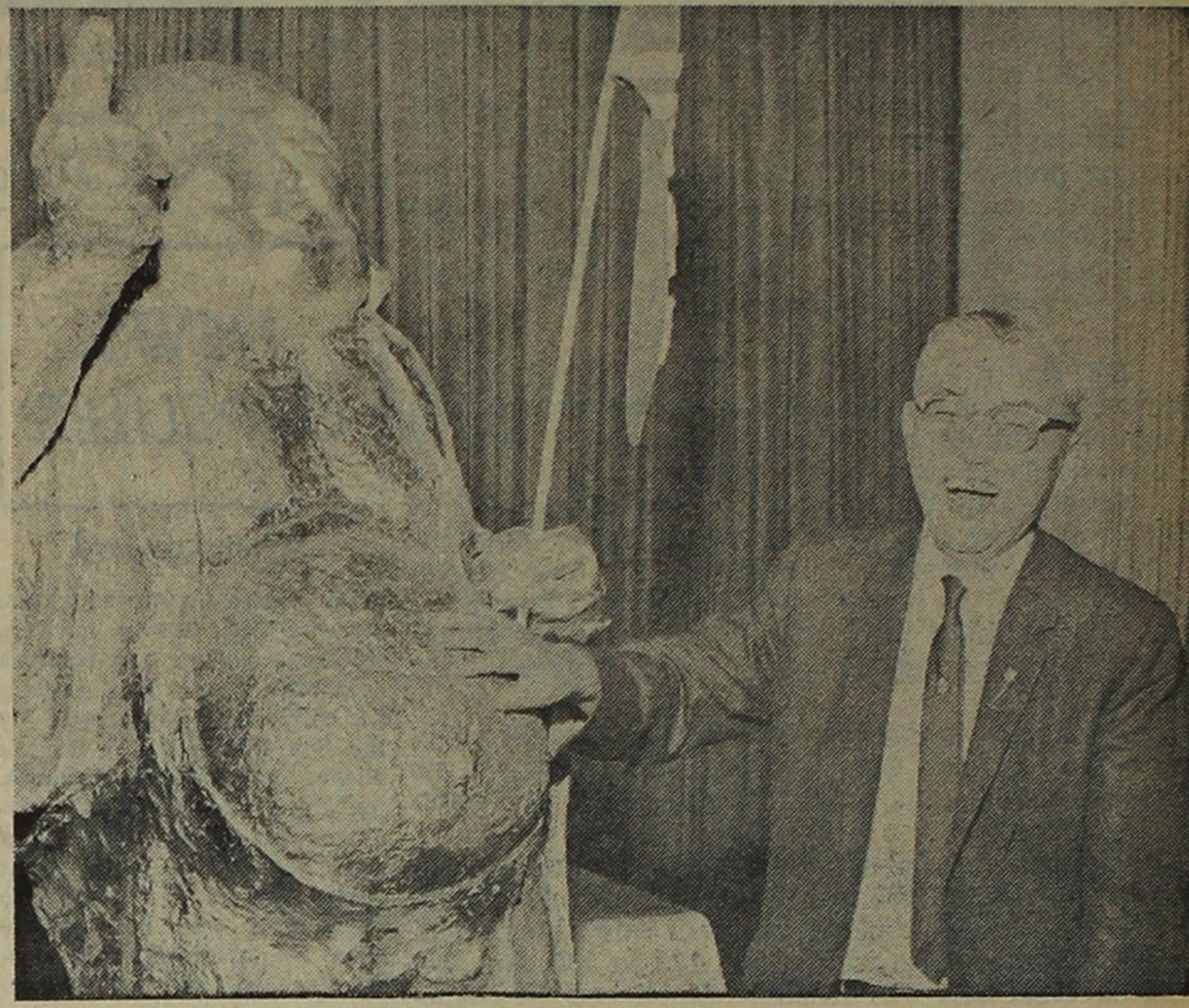
The accomplishments of the 1st biennial convention for youth and the many friends we made from all across the nation, made us very proud to be a part of this historic week and this newly-born national organization, Jr. JACL.

It was a wonderful feeling and a pleasant surprise to meet JACLers from distant areas and find out that they recognized our name from this column. It was like finding an old and unknown friend. For this personal pleasure, and for what it meant to the convention, thank you very much.

LOOKING BACK

The convention, in our opinion, and surely in the opinion of proud JACLers everywhere, could only be deemed a tremendous success. With the youth business sessions accomplishing the onerous task of becoming a national organization, fully recognized by the senior organization, and the social events widely enjoyed, we can look back with pride and satisfaction.

That was the week that was—was everything we could have imagined! Who can for-



BIGGEST SURPRISE to all JACLers at the San Diego Convention was the unveiling of Hotei (Japanese god of Plenty) at the testimonial for Saburo Kido, seen here rubbing a life-size replica as in the wartime years when JACL coffers were bare. —Koichi Santohigashi Photo

20th Biennial convention slated Aug. 12-17, 1968

SAN JOSE—Jr. JACLers attending the 1st biennial convention at San Diego two weeks ago were being serenaded with the raves of San Jose, site of the 2nd biennial National Jr. JACL convention to be hosted here in 1968, Aug. 12-17.

Shirley Matsumura, San Jose Jr. JACL president, promised a "blue" carpet treatment; Blue—because that'll be the convention color. A program to keep the youths on the go-go from the first youth session to the Sayonara Ball finale has been promised. "Ikimasho—Let's

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi: Final Convention Item

San Diego Perhaps this is the last time we will ever write my column and, more than likely, the last time we will ever write under "Fiesta en San Diego."

With our thoughts and efforts already turning toward San Jose and '68, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who followed my column, comment those who attended the convention here and briefly reflect upon the "Fiesta" that was.

The reality of convention week was indeed a thrill for me. After a year and a half of preparation (I know I can speak for the entire convention board), it was a dream come into being.

The accomplishments of the 1st biennial convention for youth and the many friends we made from all across the nation, made us very proud to be a part of this historic week and this newly-born national organization, Jr. JACL.

It was a wonderful feeling and a pleasant surprise to meet JACLers from distant areas and find out that they recognized our name from this column. It was like finding an old and unknown friend. For this personal pleasure, and for what it meant to the convention, thank you very much.



(Text of Speech — See Page 5)
1966 ORATORICAL champion Diane Suda of Fresno accepts perpetual trophy from Dr. Roy Nishikawa. —Koichi Santohigashi Photo

will host the 2nd biennial, is young among Northern California district youth chapters, having been founded in May, 1965. Its membership started with 27 and is now 72.

Russell Obana, National Jr. JACL youth chairman, feels San Jose will really stage a swinging convention. "This chapter is so fired up over getting this assignment that they have been preparing for it since the beginning of 1966," he explained.

San Jose history goes back to prehistoric times when various Indian tribes gathered in the valley, the Ohlones and Costanoans. The romance of California history is rich locally since the 1840s when Americans revolted against the Mexicans by hoisting the Bear Republic Flag in 1846. San Jose was the first state capital from 1849-1852. With agriculture and industry developing the area, San Jose today boasts about 250,000 residents.

AMERICAN SHIPWRECK ON TINY JAPANESE ISLAND REMEMBERED

TOKYO—A monument commemorating the American vessel Viking of New Bedford, Mass., which was grounded off Mikura Island 100 years ago will be built on the island this autumn. Island is 125 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Motoo Takahashi of Tokyo University, sponsor of the monument plan, discovered the ship's log on the island four years ago, an abandoned winch being used as a lantern pedestal in front of a Shinto shrine, and had the ship's registry confirmed.

According to the log, the 48 crew members of the Viking were rescued by the island inhabitants and received friendly treatment during the month they remained on Mikura.

New Bedford citizens collected \$1,000 to establish the monument in memory of the friendship between the Japanese on the island and the crew.

'Tokyo Rose' now 59, helping at family store

CHICAGO—UPI reporter Susan Buchanan of Washington found Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, now 59, convicted as Tokyo Rose working in her family grocery store here.

Recalling the activities of Tokyo Rose, who broadcast to American troops in the south Pacific during World War II, Miss Buchanan said Mrs. d'Aquino now dislikes the press most.



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo. **CHOW TIME**—What is China's most notable export? Jade? Silk? Printing? Gunpowder? People? A good many sensible folks will argue that the answer is Chinese cooking.

What brings this subject up is a release from the Free China News Syndicate in Taipei which extols Chinese food as looking good, tasting good, and being nutritious.

Never mind the looks and the nutritional angle; from this connoisseur's point of view, it's the flavor that counts. The Free China News Syndicate says some qualities of Chinese cooking come from the food itself. "Ingredients may be exotic in their own right," the story says, "as with shark's fin, sea slugs, tree fungi, entrails, snakemeat and many roots. Other piquant tastes are attributable to spices. Such flavor enhancers as soy, oyster, and plum sauces, fermented black beans, sesame, anise seed and coriander are used more freely than in European and American cuisine.

"Turnips make a wonderful clear soup, but the peel can be put to equally good use. Scrubbed clean and spiced with a little sesame oil and seasoning, it makes a tasty hors d'oeuvre. Leafy vegetables complement any meal, and the stems can be pickled for later use."

MANY VARIETIES—Chinese food as known in the United States is prepared in the style of Canton. Cooking practices vary widely in various parts of China. Szechuan province, in southwestern China, is noted for hot, peppery foods. ("To gasp is to enjoy," an old saying goes.)

Shanghai food is salty, while northern dishes are mild and wheat rather than rice is the staff of life. Barbecued meats and dishes cooked at the table are popular in the north.

Once, in Edmonton, Canada, I chanced on a restaurant that served Peking-style cooking. I complimented the proprietor and he asked if I was a Pekingese. Didn't have the heart to disillusion him, and told him I was.

The late Larry Tajiri was something of an international expert on Chinese food. He liked to eat it wherever he was, whether it was Denmark or Mexico, Holland or New York's Chinatown. It was in Copenhagen, as I recall, that he told a waiter the Chinese food was as good as any he had ever tasted, and a Scandinavian woman chef came out to take a bow.

Incidentally, a member of the Trader Vic organization related the other evening that Nisei and Chinese help runs the kitchen in his very successful Mexican restaurant in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, but for business reasons Spanish types are out front dealing with the public.

HOW IT CAME TO BE—If anyone has written an authoritative book about the origins of Chinese cooking, I have yet to see it. However, it doesn't take a great deal of imagination to guess that two factors must have been involved in the development of the art—great hunger and great wealth, both of which China has had in abundance.

In hungry times, it was necessary to experiment with almost anything available, and as a result many strange things found their way into the cooking pot—shark's fins, birds' nests, pigs' entrails and a lot of other materials shunned by finicky eaters.

And those of great wealth could hire imaginative cooks to whomp up gastronomical adventures, vying with each other to produce a new dish to tickle pampered palates.

I still remember a Peking-type soup in which floated not only the claws of a chicken, but its head, the eyes mercifully closed in final repose. My Chinese host gnawed with relish on the cartilage of the feet. I settled for the broth, which was nothing short of wonderful.

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Wakamatsu Colony Restoration

TOKYO—A proposal to re-establish the Wakamatsu Colony, founded by the Dutchman Schnell in California's El Dorado County in 1869, is beginning to swell.

This past month, Dr. Leland D. Case, prominent journalist and director of the Foundation of California History at the University of the Pacific, at Stockton, met with Dr. Ki Kimura, leading candidate for Waseda University's presidency.

Dr. Kimura is well known as the writer who introduced the saga of the Wakamatsu Colony and the story of Okei to millions of Japanese here after his visit of the Okei tomb in 1931 with Bunjiro Takada of Sacramento. Kimura subsequently wrote many novels about the Colony and the Kabuki Theater staged "Gold Hill" in which actress Isuzu Yamada portrayed Okei.

Kimura also discovered Schnell was naturalized as Bubei Hiramatsu. Kimura was responsible for erecting a replica of Okei's tombstone at her birthplace in Wakamatsu.

Kimura, a member of the Cabinet's Meiji Centennial Celebration committee, also proposed to bring together the tombs of Kuninosuke Masumizu, carpenter of the Wakamatsu Colony, and Matsunosuke Sakurai, probably the only Samurai in the group, with Okei's at Gold Hill. (Masumizu is buried at Colusa; Sakurai at Coloma.)

Dr. Case promised to assist the project to restore the Wakamatsu Colony. He has also appraised leading Americans in Japan, including Ambassador Reischauer, of this proposal marking the initial colony of Japanese in the mainland United States.

Be a Registered Voter

In-depth research, future History plans summarized

Following report of the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project was presented at the 1966 convention. It summarizes what the History Project has found, some challenges it faces, benefits of the research, timetable of publications and plans for its future. It was neatly presented in pamphlet form containing some old photographs, the supply of which was completely exhausted and steps are now being taken to reprint more so that each chapter will have them later this year. —Editor.

Consider the Issei. Physically, they were small, numerically they were insignificant. Yet, historically and sociologically, they cast a long shadow on the American scene.

In 1869 two colonies appeared in California. The Wakamatsu Colony settled near the spot which began California's Gold Rush in 1849. Schnell, a Dutch fortune-hunter who married a Samurai daughter, smuggled a small group of samurai and farmers out of Japan and projected tea growing, silk production, rice cultivation, planting of wax and lacquer trees and sesame plants, and bamboo shoots for vegetables. The memorial to "Okei", first Japanese girl, who was the nursemaid to Schnell's wife, stands at the site.

The other was a colony of exiles in Alameda county. They were backers of the ousted Tokugawa regime and had fled bereft of resources and in fear of their lives. As former samurai they knew no marketable skills and hired white farmers to teach them farming.

Random Facts

From the history of Issei we draw some noteworthy events: One Issei pioneered commercial ranching of fur bearing animals. Another missed out on the Nobel prize for medicine as a near candidate. Visiting Japanese memorialized the Texan heroes with a monument he placed within Fort Alamo. Another founded the town of Beaver and as the mayor fostered harmony between the Eskimos and Indians. One was the dog sled mail carrier who was the first to bring out word of the Fairbanks, Alaska gold discovery.

Again, some early day Issei anglicized their names when their contemporaries found them too tongue twisting. Manjiro Nakahama, the 1841 castaway who was the first Japanese to learn English, became John Mung. Hikoza Hamada had his name recorded as Joseph Heco when he became the first naturalized Issei on June 30, 1858 in a Baltimore, Maryland court—no bars on citizenship existed then.

Hachiro Onuki, co-founder of what is now the Arizona Public Service utility was renamed Hutchlon Ohnick by an Irish miner and German friend in Tombstone, Arizona. The Dept. of Interior named a mountain peak in the Smoky Mountains National Park after photographer George Masa whose real name was Masahara Iisuka. "Potato King George Shima" evolved from Kinji Ushijima.

Fertile Field

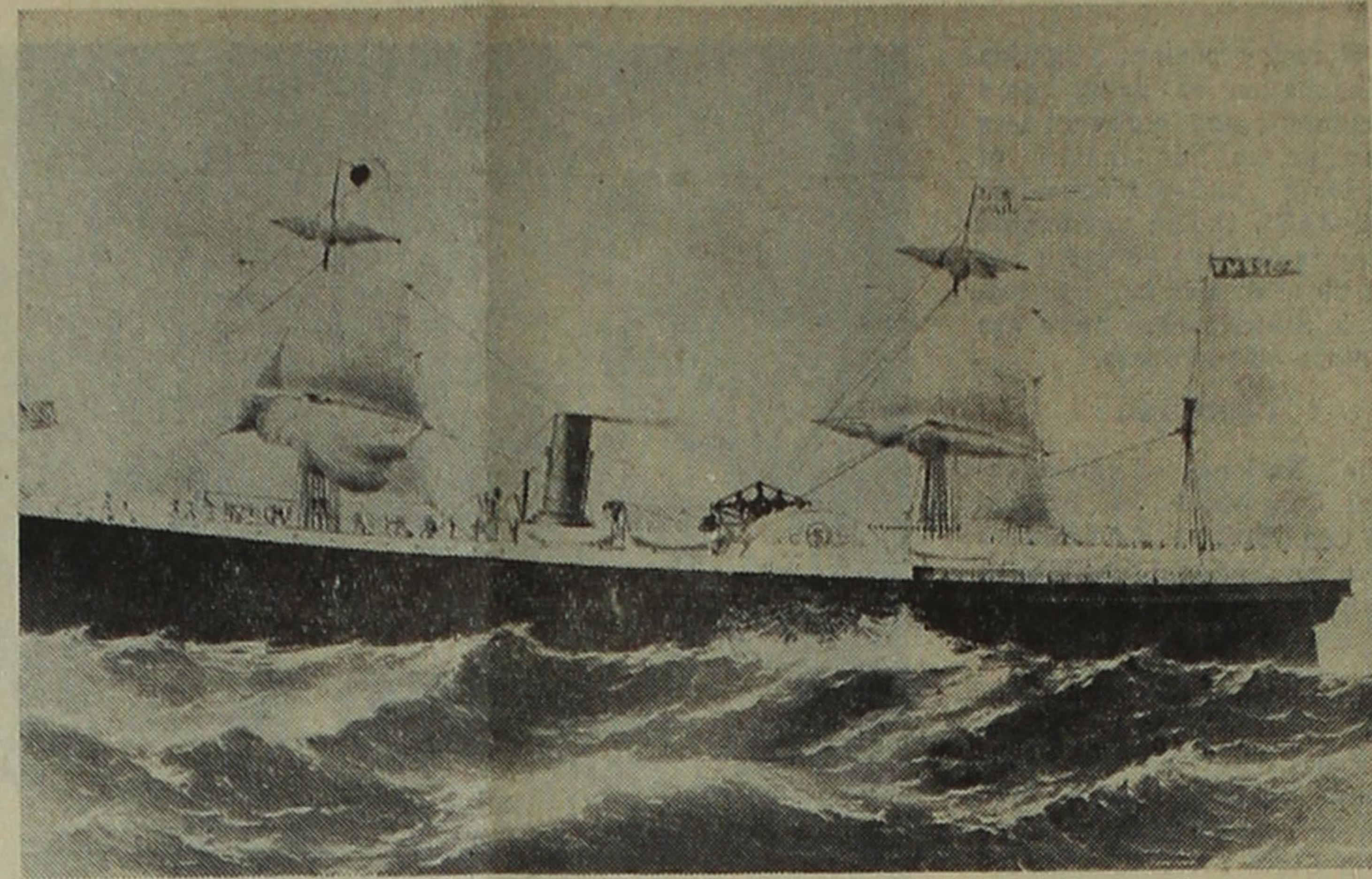
Sociologically speaking, studies by others, thus far, on Issei and Nisei show the fragmentary state of theory and research on ethnic minorities. The research has not led to a hard, clear-cut set of propositions sufficient to explain the transformation of Japanese Americans over time and their interaction with the larger society. Previously, there had been no effort to study a nation-wide intergenerational survey of the first, second and third generations to measure their entry into the mainstream of American society.

Much data are at hand on the department of Issei immigrants and the Nisei offspring. The Japanese ethnic community provides an interesting contrast with that of other minority groups like the Mexican and Negro Americans. Government reports document the unusual compliance and orderliness in the Evacuation process from the West Coast during the early days of World War II.

The 1920 California State Board of Control investigations reveal the agricultural predominance of the Japanese in the production of certain crops after less than 20 years residence in the continental United States. The State of California Department of Industrial Relations has broken down employment, occupation, income and education figures by ethnicity. Japanese achievement in these areas by 1960 far surpasses that of the Mexican, Negro and the Filipino.

Issei Story Challenge

From the viewpoint of human behavior on a group level the record is remarkable: for



PACIFIC CLIPPER S.S. China arrived in San Francisco May 27, 1869, with members of Wakamatsu Colony,

despite denial of citizenship and of land ownership, exclusion from certain occupations, frequent exposure to hate campaigns, identification as agents of a foreign power, the impossibility of further immigration and military removal from their habitats with its consequent losses, Japanese Americans have seemingly surmounted these obstacles.

Like other visible, ethnic minority groups, the Japanese are an identifiable group having had, like other groups, a systematic racial discrimination imposed upon them. Yet, how can we explain the Japanese ethnic community pattern which has resulted in present circumstances of higher education, less demand on welfare agencies and mental hospitals, and low crime and delinquency rates as compared to the general community level?

What is the source of these responses? Can it be the value system of the ethnic group, cultural identity, in-group cohesion, family upbringing, cultural heritage, strong emphasis on individual achievement, in-group view of the majority group, well-oiled mechanisms of social control, and a strongly supportive belief system (e.g., a belief in their ethnic superiority)? What impact did Japan's fluctuating position in U.S.-Japan relations have upon integration of Japanese members into the majority community?

Ironic Fact

Some facts are ironic: Military authorities have cited the 3,000 Nisei who served during World War II in the U.S. armed forces. In the European theater of operations the segregated 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory distinguished itself by earning seven presidential unit citations. In the Pacific theater the Nisei in Military Intelligence were credited with saving thousands of American lives and shortening the war with Japan. This wartime performance occurred while their families were confined to relocation centers.

Other situations are intriguing: The U.S. Census Bureau statistics for 1900 show a Japanese population of 24,326 of which 23,341 were males and 985 were females. Ratio of males vs. females: 2,369.6 males per 100 females, about 23 men to each woman in the country. By such means as the picture bride system the men overcame this disparity.

What descriptions have been heard about the Japanese population? Some aspects attributed to them have been: Orientation to achievement, Identity to Ja-Family Centeredness, Status-mindedness, Affirmation of masculinity, "Enryo" (deferred gratification), Ethical code of behavior

Merited Research

Scholars and members of the Japanese American Citizens League even before World War II urged the organization to undertake a scholarly publication of the Issei. As members of the JACL committee delved into the proposal its ramifications became more complicated than originally conceived. The social scientists believed that a thorough study of the Issei should cover all Americans of Japanese ancestry because of their family links. Those heading the project became convinced that to treat fully the subject would call for an up-to-date history of the Japanese in America buttressed with sociological underpinning.

The JACL committee realized that the organization's resources could not meet the costs of such an interdisciplinary approach. Moreover, they saw the pioneer Issei passing away rapidly because of old age. Since the President of the

University of California and the Chancellor of UCLA became interested in having the University of California, Los Angeles, sponsor the project and to establish a permanent research collection, the League agreed to embark on a public subscription drive among Japanese. The League committed itself to contribute \$100,000 to the University to initiate the Project. The University in turn would attempt to gain additional funds.

Seeking NIMH Grant

The JACL funding of \$100,000 to the Board of Regents of the University of California in 1962 established the Project. Carnegie Corporation of New York made a grant of \$100,000 and again of \$41,000 in 1963. Professor Gene N. Levine, sociologist who is the principal investigator for the project, made an application for a research grant to the National Institute of Mental Health. The NIMH study section recommended and then the NIMH council approved the continuation of the project in the amount of \$404,177 over a 4-year period. The Congress in August will pass upon the NIMH budget.

Differing from most of the earlier studies the Project has the active support of the significant Issei and Nisei groups including the national association of the Buddhist Churches of America, several Christian denominations, the Japanese Chambers of Commerce, trade and occupational organizations, the Kenjinkai (Issei prefectural societies), and particularly the JACL, the only Japanese American group in the country having 88 chapters from coast to coast. The project is deeply indebted to the JACL organization for its valuable counsel and nation-wide cooperation.

Related Benefits

This study is significant for sociology and history because it will fill gaps in our present knowledge of Issei-Nisei-Sansei. In addition, in the field of inter-group relations there may be implications for social policy. We present some benefits:

1—This study will help toward Americans' understanding of non-Europeans in their midst. Results may help to change stereotypes whereby the non-European is deemed to be unable to adapt to American society.

2—An objective study of the widespread post-war American acceptance of Japanese Americans and their rapid advance in the professions, arts, industry and government service should help dispel the notion that American democracy limits full citizenship to whites. Findings on the whys and wherefores of Japanese achievements may be useful for civil leaders concerned with minority problems.

3—The success of American democracy in progressively accepting and integrating a non-European group originating from a very different culture can help to answer foreign criticisms of American treatment of minorities.

Mexican, Negro Studies

4—There are two concurrent ethnic communities being studied at UCLA. We plan some coordinated efforts in testing and refining theories about ethnic groups and community structure. The Mexican American and Negro studies are presently investigating similar aspects of family structure, ethnic cohesion, dominant values and relations with the larger society.

5—The Project has been strongly supported by Japanese Americans themselves as shown by their contributions to establish the Project and their on-going active cooperation. For their future generations the study should provide infor-

mation and insights useful in their "search for identity" and their development as responsible citizens.

6—Data gathered will be an important part of the research collection on Japanese Americans now being amassed for the new Graduate Research Library.

Proposed Timetable

July 31, 1966: Complete all field work on Issei Interview Survey.

Sept.-Dec., 1966: Coding and processing of relevant parts of Issei data. Refinement and pretesting of Nisei instruments. Preparation of Nisei mail and interview assignments.

Jan.-May, 1967: Collection of Nisei data. Beginning analysis of Issei results.

June-Aug., 1967: Coding and processing of Nisei data. Drawing of Sansei sample. Sept.-Dec., 1967: Design and pretesting of Sansei instrument. Early analysis of Nisei and Issei-Nisei results.

Jan.-March, 1968: Collection of Sansei data. Continue Issei-Nisei analysis.

April-May, 1968: Coding and processing of Sansei data.

June-Aug., 1969: Preparation of survey materials for publication. (Several articles and a major monograph.)

Sept., 1969-Aug., 1970: Setting of survey materials into historical content. Preparation of various monographs and articles for publication.

Plans & Theories

We shall trace the progress of families from the immigration of the first through the third generation. Through an inquiry into the family structure probing ethnic cohesion, dominant values, cultural resources, social mobility, educational, economic and educational attainments, and the reactions of American society, we hope to explain the ways in which and the extent to which this minority has succeeded in finding a place in America.

Despite the fact that Japanese Americans have shared a relatively common fate and are considered a homogeneous group, there are differences among them in their adaptation to the American scene. We have generated a set of hypotheses that provide a framework for explaining differential patterns of achievement. There will be a focus on intergenerational mobility spanning three generations. The data collected will be analyzed within the context of historical materials already being gathered.

Whereas most surveys are able to make only incidental use of institutional records and of other non-survey materials, we intend to bring both kinds of data to bear on the hypotheses being tested. We shall, moreover, be able to assess whether historical materials and survey data present similar pictures of a complex social history.

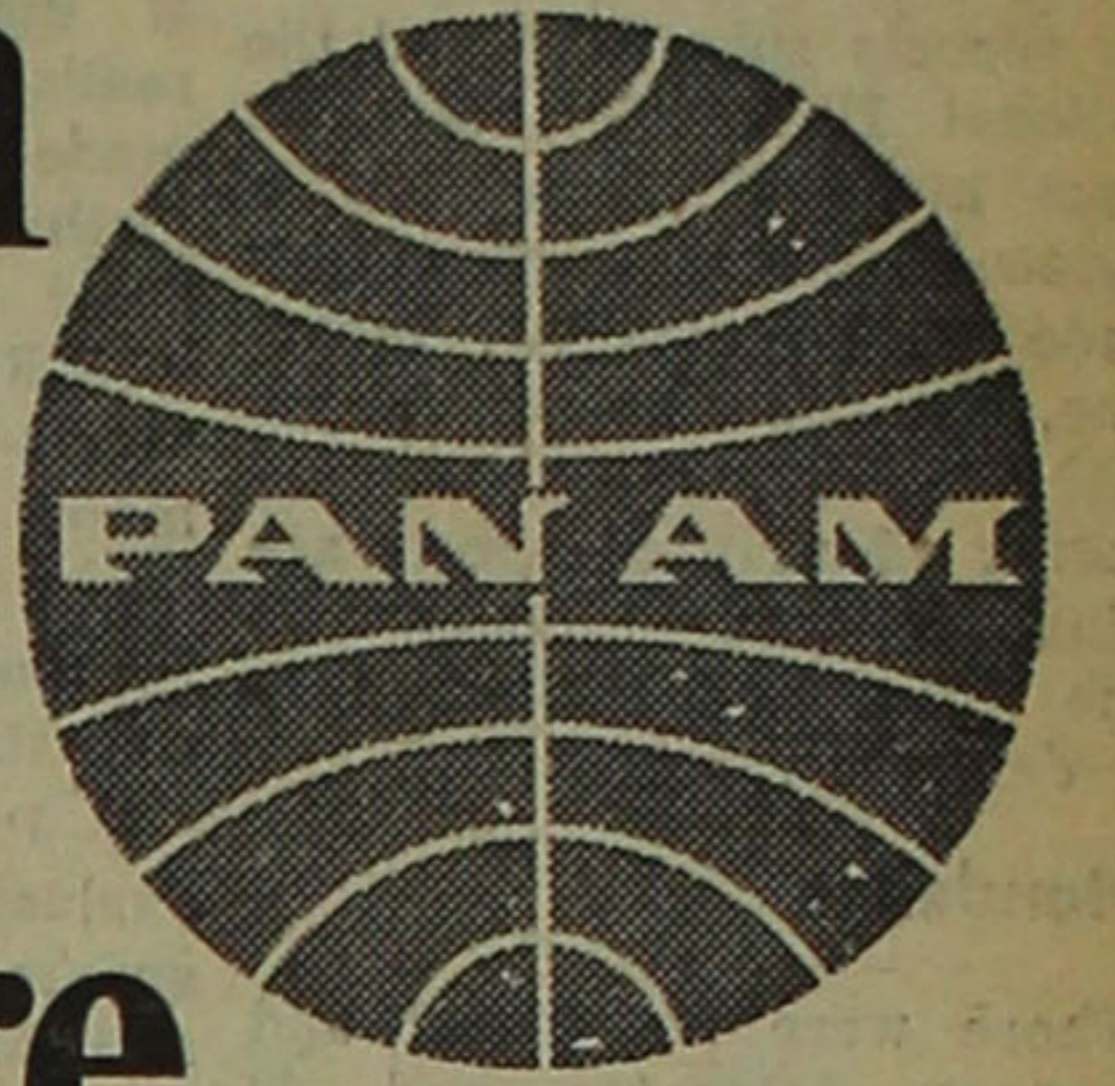
Probe Nisei Customs

We shall probe to ascertain whether the Nisei see themselves as closer to other Americans in their aspirations, customs, tastes, and styles of life; and whether they try to avoid identification with the ways of their Issei forebears. In other words, have the Nisei necessarily estranged themselves from their ancestral roots? Could their self-conscious alienation have had the function of quickening this generation's adaptation to American life? With the Sansei their parents have presented them with a distinctively American set of values, and their self-conceptions accordingly could be less rent with conflict.

We shall seek to determine whether the Sansei tend to perceive fewer differences be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fly to Tokyo with us.



We're better oriented.

To start with, we have the fastest way there: our exclusive daily Great Circle Route from California.

Or we can take you via Hawaii, if you'd rather. Any day. And give you a stopover there at no extra fare.

The fare from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle or Portland is \$760 to Tokyo on a round-trip Jet Economy ticket. And you can pay for it now or pay in monthly installments with our Pay-Later Plan, your American Express, Diners Club, BankAmericard or Carte Blanche* Credit Card.

And if you want to really delve into the mysterious East, we have all the solutions. Flights to Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Manila and more.

The fact is, we have more flights to more places in the Pacific than anyone else. So just give us a call and we'll write you a ticket to anywhere your heart desires.

And wherever you go with us, you'll know you're flying the best there is.

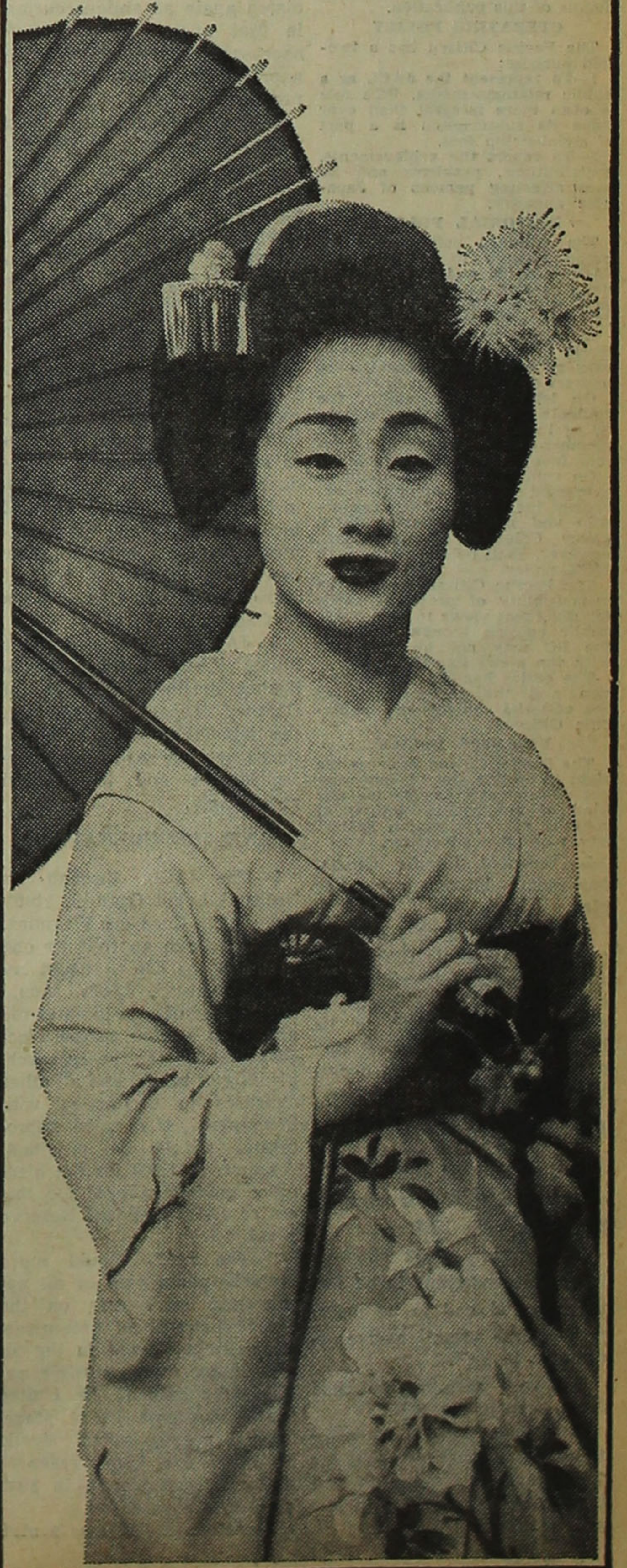
It's a good feeling.

*BankAmericard and Carte Blanche effective July 24

See your Pan Am Travel Agent or Pan Am in Denver, Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland or Seattle/Tacoma

World's most experienced airline

FIRST ON THE PACIFIC FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA
FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD



Director's Report: Mas Satow

San Diego Convention Minutes

San Francisco

To apprise our members and to facilitate Delegates reporting to their Chapters of actions taken by the National Council and National Board at our 19th Biennial National Convention, the following report is presented from the various written reports submitted and the National Director's notes on these meetings backed by a review of the tape recordings made of the sessions. Meanwhile, the full minutes of the National Council sessions including all written reports are being prepared in bound volume form for distribution to all delegates.

Legislative-Legal

IMMIGRATION

1—Labor clearance requirements of the 1965 amendments should be re-examined and liberalized in the spirit of the intent of those amendments. If these liberalizations and realistic changes cannot be made administratively, then further amendments to the basic code should be urged.

2—Rights of naturalized and native-born citizens should be made identical.

3—Statute of limitations for the deportation of aliens should be established.

4—Present provisions for the exclusion of certain immigrants should be liberalized and humanized, especially to re-unite families.

5—A Visa Review Board, similar to the Board of Immigration Appeals of the Department of Justice, should be established in the Department of State in order that aliens seeking admission to the United States may have some appeal beyond the discretionary authority of the Consular official abroad.

6—Natives of the Western Hemisphere, the New World, should continue to enjoy their traditional and historic numerically unrestricted opportunity to enter the United States as immigrants.

7—The change of status provision should be re-examined for the purpose of permitting immigrants from the Western Hemisphere to be eligible for change of status provision (Sec. 245, 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act).

8—The JACL, through its Washington Office, should continue its membership in the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference (\$200), the American Council for Nationalities Service (\$50), and the National Citizenship Conference (\$100). It should also join with other national and local organizations and efforts to secure a more liberal and humane immigration and nationality code, keeping in mind that the JACL has consistently been the champion of non-discriminatory immigration and naturalization opportunities for those of Japanese and other Asian ancestries.

9—The Board of Directors, appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the National Board, shall be entrusted with the business and editorial details of this publication.

10—The Pacific Citizen has a two-fold purpose:

1—To represent the JACL as a public relations medium. Its role is even more integral than ever since its subscription is a part of membership fees.

2—To report the achievements, contributions, problems and issues affecting persons of Japanese ancestry.

3—The editorial policy shall be broad enough to include both JACL-oriented and general Nisei news as well as to report on issues which affect Americans of Japanese ancestry.

4—On news, matters of direct interest affecting Japanese-Americans generally shall prevail over matters of purely local interest.

5—On letters to the editor, the contents shall determine the merits of its publication from either member or non-member and whether favorable or unfavorable.

6—Comments, diverse opinions expressed by the columnists represent the variety of our readership and not necessarily JACL policy. Columns by paid staff, however, shall be consistent with JACL policy.

7—The Pacific Citizen accepts the responsibility of providing space for divergent views to help guide public opinion though JACL or the PC may not be identified with the views expressed.

8—The editor has the sole discretion and the responsibility of the editorial contents of the Pacific Citizen.

9—The Pacific Citizen reserves the right to decline any adverse copy not within requirements for this kind of publication. Refusal of copy is not a reflection against any particular advertiser.

10—Accepted Pacific Citizen four-month introductory offer plan.

11—Payment of \$2 by Headquarters to Pacific Citizen for each member subscription to continue, but additional 50 cents per subscription to be held in reserve to offset any possible Pacific Citizen operation deficit.

12—National membership dues raised to \$5 per member beginning with 1967.

13—Automatic data processing of memberships to be further studied and to be incorporated into administrative operations in 1968.

14—Two - membership card form adopted for 1967.

15—National Youth Director to evaluate program needs for 21-30 year age group toward increasing membership in this group range.

ter of policy prefers litigation to legislation as being more expeditious, and probably less expensive, in this matter of abolishing anti-miscegenation laws, JACL should participate in any legislative efforts to repeal these discriminatory statutes in States where there are Chapters or members.

GENERAL

The National Legislative-Legal Committee be divided into two National Committees—one the National Legislative Committee, and the other the National Legal Committee.

Alien Land Law

1—That JACL provide every possible financial, staff, and other assistance to the Washington State JACL Committee for Equality in Land Ownership. Voted \$6,000 from JACL National Reserve Fund for this, and called upon JACL Chapters and Districts to contribute.

2—That JACL Chapters and members, as well as others of Japanese ancestry and of non-Japanese ancestry in the State of Washington, actively cooperate with and participate in the campaign to persuade the voters of that State to vote "Yes" on SJR 20 on this November's ballot.

3—That the Washington State JACL Committee plan a coordinated program for involving all Washingtonians of goodwill in this campaign and effectively and aggressively prosecuting it to the end that this constitutional provision shall be removed from the statute books.

Civil Rights

Recommendations adopted from Legislative-Legal Committee:

1—Adopted resolution on Civil Rights. Full text in August 5 issue of Pacific Citizen.

2—Legislative-Legal Committee continues to be responsible only for legislative and litigious problems of civil rights, and the National JACL Civil Rights Committee be responsible for all other aspects of JACL civil rights activity, such as education, local coordination and cooperation with other civil rights organizations, special projects, etc.

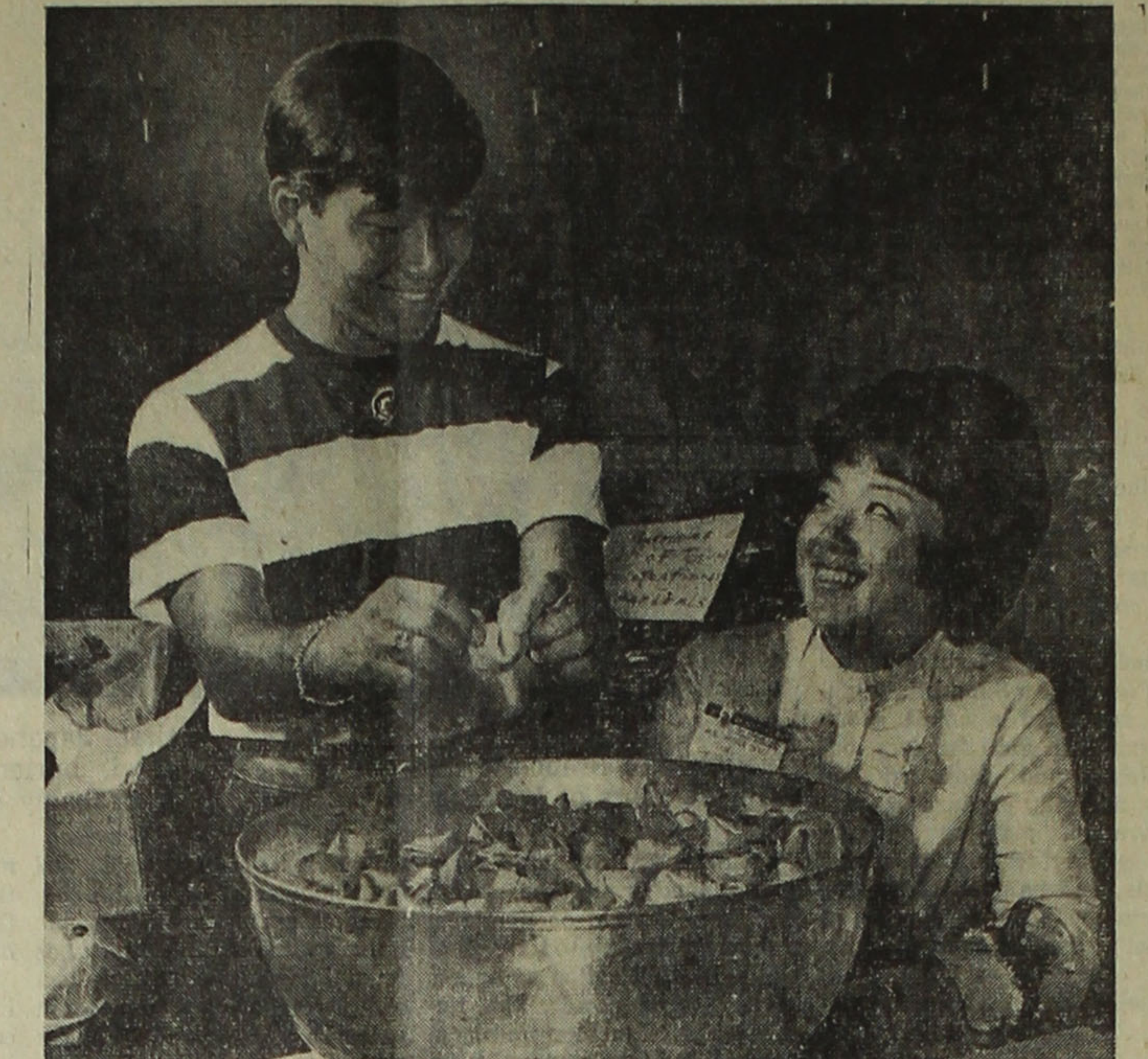
3—The National Council in Convention assembled, endorsed the amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1966 proposed by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; that this endorsement be conveyed by resolution memorializing the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States; that the Washington Representative be directed to urge their favorable consideration in concert with the other organizations of the Leadership Conference; and that the individual officers, members, and Chapters throughout the land be urged to communicate these views immediately to their respective Senators and Representatives. The JACL National Board sent telegrams of support from San Diego to Speaker of the House John W. McCormack and Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee. The National Council was recessed to give time for delegates to send telegrams of support to their Congressional Representatives. There were 93 telegrams sent by 53 Chapters and all Districts.

4—The JACL, through its Washington Representative, remain a member of and actively participate in the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, not only in connection with the Civil Rights Act of 1966, but also with such other civil legislation as may be necessary and proper and in securing meaningful enforcement and implementation.

It should be as generous as possible in providing financial support to these organizations, especially the former; and it should join with in other appropriate civil rights organizations, but retaining at all times, as it has in the past, the right to independent action. Annual membership in National Civil Liberties Clearing House continued at \$100, and annual contribution to National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights upped from \$500 to \$1,000.

5—The JACL should become more actively involved in selected court cases involving civil rights, at least on the United States Supreme Court level, and especially if Japanese-Americans have a direct or indirect interest therein. The National JACL Legal Counsel should be provided with the required staff help and funds to more meaningfully involve JACL.

6—JACL District Councils and local Chapters should also become involved in legitimate



HUNGRY FOR VOTES—Wayne Yoshino (left), Washington, D.C. youth delegate, "inspects" fortune cookies as Mrs. Arthur Sase of San Diego looks on. Cookies don't tell fortunes. Instead they plug a Jr. JACL candidate. —San Diego Union Photo.

area or regional, State, and municipal efforts to secure meaningful and comprehensive civil rights laws and ordinances, and to meaningfully implement them, as well as in precedent-setting court cases, in cooperation with community-wide or public or quasi-public organizations, such as Joint Civil Rights Committee of leading religious, labor, business, civic, groups or Governors', County, and Mayors' Human Relations Commissions, etc., consistent with available personnel and funds.

7—JACL should arrange for representative members and Junior JACLers to attend such affairs as the yearly meetings of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and the National Citizenship Conference, not only that Americans of Japanese ancestry ought to be represented at these national events, but also in order that the general membership may gain a more intimate knowledge of the significant role that the JACL can assume in these major areas of good citizenship.

Recommendations adopted from National Civil Rights Committee:

1—Every effort be made to sponsor or conduct a leadership training program by means of Regional or District Conferences, followed by a series of seminars or workshops conducted by trained staff or consultants.

2—Help Chapters become better acquainted with the problems rather than the symptoms that cause tensions in the community, and learn of the programs and activities of other local human relations groups.

3—Development of an informational kit for Chapters basically designed to the theme of Human Understanding or Human Relations, rather than have any immediate implication of a particular slant.

4—That the sum of \$6,000 per year be earmarked in the overall National budget to implement the Civil Rights program and carry out the recommendations.

Budget-Finance

1—Adopted annual budget of \$147,000 for next biennium. Budget additions includes provision for Staff assistant to National Director and National Program Staff Assistant to work out of Southern California Regional Office. These two additional staff persons to give time to civil rights program and also to give impetus to National youth program. Also includes increasing National youth program budget to \$6,000; \$6,000 for civil rights program; \$1,500 for interim meeting of National Planning Commission, and \$250 for annual Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery.

2—Accepted "family consultation" method of allocating to Districts the \$135,000 required from Chapters for National budget.

Youth Program

1—Give recognition to organization of National Youth Council by Resolution. Text of resolution in August 5 issue of Pacific Citizen.

2—Agreed that National Jr. JACL Youth Chairman should be invited to all National Board meetings. Recommend-

ed that District Youth Commissioners should be members of the District Boards and District Youth Chairmen be invited to District Board meetings. Similarly, Chapter Youth Advisers be included on Chapter Boards and the Junior JACL Chapter President be invited to Chapter Board meetings.

National Board and National Council accepted with thanks the generous offer of Japan Air Lines for four summer scholarships for one month study in Japan. Appointed Aki-jiri Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., to work out details for electing recipients.

Housing

National Board authorized use of JACL name in sponsoring feasibility study under federal funds for retirement home in Seattle area.

Recognitions

1—National Board ruled that all JACL Sapphire pin nominations must be signed by Chapter President and cleared through District Recognitions Committee before submission to National Recognitions Committee for approval. Receipt of such nominations by National Recognitions Committee at least one month before presentation will be strictly observed. Sapphire pin will be a pre-requisite to JACL Ruby pin.

2—National Board stipulated that Nisei of the Biennium and JACL of the Biennium nominations must be first cleared through District Recognitions Committees. District and National Recognitions Committee empowered to make nominations for both recognitions.

3—National Council voted special citation to Carnegie Corporation of New York for generous grants and encouragement to the JACL Japanese History Project.

4—National Board authorized special citations to (a) Columbia Broadcasting System in recognition and appreciation of national television program "The Nisei—The Pride and the Shame", (b) Turtle Wax Company of Chicago for considerations and encouragement to its Vice President in Charge of Production, Kumeo Yoshinari, to enable him to give time to JACL as National President this past biennium, and to (c) Nebraska Psychiatric Institute for similar considerations and encouragement to K. Patrick Okura

Tour to Japan

Enclosed sponsorship of JACL Tour to Japan in 1967. Hiro Mayeda of Chicago appointed Chairman of Committee to work out details.

Book on Evacuation

Agreed to promote "American Concentration Camps", a book by retired Navy Captain Allan Bosworth dedicated to JACL and due for publication in February 1967. JACL will guarantee minimum number of books and make avail-

able this \$5.95 book at pre-publication price of \$5 to members through the Midwest Office and National Headquarters.

JAL Scholarships

National Board and National Council accepted with thanks the generous offer of Japan Air Lines for four summer scholarships for one month study in Japan. Appointed Aki-jiri Yoshimura of Colusa, Calif., to work out details for electing recipients.

History Project —

(Continued from Page 3)

tween themselves and other Americans, and have experienced less discrimination and prejudice. It may be part of this differential experience is due to the changing time; but part, too, may be a consequence of a between-generation shift in self-conception. To put the matter another way, it could be that the more "American" self-image of the Sansei has led to a lower expectation of prejudice, which in turn has evoked a lower incidence of this phenomenon. We plan to purchase batteries of questions on a nationwide and California-wide sample survey of the American public. We expect to find that in the Japanese case familiarity breeds acceptance, while for the Negro the reverse pattern obtains. For example, middle class Americans who have had personal contact with Japanese Americans may well be less prejudiced than those who have had little or no contact.

Nisei Interview

The Nisei will be presented with a highly structured survey instrument, one composed largely of pre-coded questions. Our experience with the very open-ended Iseel schedule has guided us in ways of structuring the Nisei instrument. With the Nisei we shall at least cover these areas:

1—The degree of acculturation and assimilation of the Nisei to the majority community, and degree of identification with and involvement in the Japanese ethnic community;

2—Experiences with and ways of coping with discrimination and prejudice;

3—Records of activities and achievements, including participation in the social, political, religious, and economic structure of the majority community;

4—Social, political, economic and familiar characteristics, including items dealing with patterns of socialization and aspirations;

5—Self-image profiles, perceptions of peers and others, attitudes toward the majority society, and conceptions about the American opportunity structure.

pare various papers and doctoral dissertations on material originating from the project. Naturally, Prof. Gene N. Levine, principal investigator, will write a major social volume.

Popular History

It is hoped that along with the publication of these volumes and papers a popular edition of the history of Japanese in the United States will be written.

Director Prof. T. Scott Miyakawa is presently doing historical research on Japanese immigrant in the New England States and East Coast.

Recently a Japanese visitor to the project brought a "keizu" or genealogical record of his family. The tattered, worm-eaten and time-worn paper traced his lineage backward in time for 73 generations to the 4th century A.D. His forebear then was a general under Empress Jungu in the invasion of Korea. His battle standard bore the general's family crest which is still the "mon" insignia worn by the family on kimonos for ceremonial occasions such as weddings, festivals and funerals.

Just as some documents being collected by the project go back in depth, so will the project research, it is hoped, yield information and new perceptions in depth, sociologically and historically.

PSWDC session at Santa Barbara Inn

SANTA BARBARA — Norman Fryer, chief assistant of the Santa Barbara County probation dept., was announced as the luncheon speaker this Sunday at the PSWDC third quarterly session at Santa Barbara Inn. Business sessions start at 10 a.m.

Registration fee of \$5 includes luncheon, according to Richard Tokumaru, host chapter president. (Locale is the Santa Barbara Inn, corner of Carrillo Blvd. and Milpas—a turnoff point from the US 101 freeway, instead of the Biltmore as previously reported.)

INSIST ON THE FINEST
KANEMASA Brand

FUJIMOTO'S EDO MISO.
 AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTER
FUJIMOTO & CO.
 302-306 S. 4th West
 Salt Lake City, Utah

Marutama Co. Inc.
 Fish Cake Manufacturer
 Los Angeles

Ono Fish Cakes Co.
 Formerly Daimaru Kamaboko, Honolulu
'ONO' BRAND
 Kamaboko, Tempura, Pork Tempura
 —Made Fresh Daily—
 333 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles
 MASAO ONO Tel. 628-6896

FUJI Tropical Fish
 16132 S. Western Ave.
 Gardena, Calif.—323-6934
 T. HADEISHI

Jet Inn
 Minutes to Downtown or In'l Airport
 Heated Pool - Elevator - TV
 Air Conditioned - 24 Hr. Switchboard
 NISEI OPERATED
 4542 W. Slauson, L.A., AX 5-2544

Gardena Sporting Goods
 SAM MINAMI
 1338 W. Gardena Blvd., Gardena, Calif.
 DA 4-2561 — FA 1-0975

SHIMA CARPET COMPANY
 House of Distinctive Carpets—4726 E. Floral Dr., L.A. AN 2-2249
 Complete Selection of Name Brand Carpets - Custom Made Carpets
 Quality Installation - Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning - Repairing
 Rug & Upholstery Cleaning
 Nick & Chieko, Props.

Gardena — An Enjoyable Japanese Community
Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.
 13291 So. Normandie Ave.
 (Close to the Harbor Freeway — Two Blocks North of Rosecrans)
 Phone: 324-5883
 Daily & Weekly Rates. 68 Units
 Heated Pool - Air Conditioning - GE Kitchens - Television
 OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

JACL
Major Medical Health Plan
 Consideration recommended by the National JACL Council
 ADOPTED BY
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COUNCIL
 Hiro Kusaki, 275 N. Abbey Street, Fresno. Phone: 233-6171
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL
 JACL office, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles. Phone: 626-4471
MOUNTAIN PLAINS DISTRICT COUNCIL
 Galt L. McClurg, 1390 Logan Bldg., Denver, Colo. Phone: 292-0070
The Capitol Life Insurance Company
 Home Office: Denver, Colorado
PAUL CHINN, General Agent
 470 S. San Vicente Blvd.
 Los Angeles Phone: 653-0505

JACL: Youth and His Identity

1000 Club Notes

After San Diego

The National Convention at San Diego is now over. It dealt with issues with which the Pacific Southwest District Council was concerned, especially the Civil Rights Resolution that was adopted by the National Council.

We have in our district two able committeemen who deal with anything concerning civil rights: Toshiko Yoshida, recently appointed to the Los Angeles Human Relations advisory committee, and attorney Wilbur Sato. They have urged our chapters to appoint civil rights committee chairmen. The district also held a workshop on civil rights last February that was most fruitful. The district is also a member of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, an organization that deals with such problems.

At our request, higher salaries for all JACL employees were approved at the Convention. We now hope that after 1½ year without a JACL re-

gional director here, we can attract a program and activity specialist, with the title of assistant to the National Director, stationed in Los Angeles, and who will also assume responsibility of the So. Calif. JACL office.

Lily Okura will formulate plans for a national women's auxiliary with guidelines and programs that will work for the best interest of JACL and the chapters. Good luck, Lily. District Council chairmen who are a part of the National JACL Board are now entitled District Governors. They will not be mistaken as a chairman of a committee within the district. Now the making of calls to outlying chapters is enhanced.

Chapter Visitation

As Pacific Southwest district governor, my first visit was to San Fernando Valley JACL at its community center, an edifice representing the combined efforts of all Valley organizations. John Kaneko, chapter president, chaired that meeting.

Next came the meeting with Orange County JACL at the home of George Kanno. While I remember how the farmers lived prewar, they now have air-conditioned homes, some with a swimming pool and two. After hearing their chapter treasurer's report, I can say the wealth of JACL lies in Orange County.

The last chapter visited prior to the Convention was with our baby chapter, SELANO (South East Los Angeles, North Orange) Counties, at the fabulous home of Dr. and Mrs. George Toda. The chapter covers Fullerton, Norwalk, Whittier and neighboring communities. Their first installation is coming up soon and we hope all PSW chapters will join with them.

At our last DC executive board meeting Aug. 5, our new chapter committee chairman Clarence Nishizu was urged to check out possibilities of organizing another chapter covering San Gabriel Valley, that includes such cities as West Covina, Temple City, Arcadia, etc. Our district is proud of such a stalwart as Clarence.

To enhance further interest in inter-chapter activity, we hope to start a chapter visitation month where chapters will visit another to exchange ideas and get acquainted. This is very important to help obtain new ideas.

1967 DC Convention

The 1967 PSWDC convention will recognize non-Japanese who have contributed to the welfare of the Japanese American community. Participating chapters will serve as sponsors of these awardees.

At the same time, a district JACLer of the Biennium and a district Nisei of the Year are being contemplated. Arizona JACL is seriously considering hosting the 1967 DC convention. The DC meetings hosted by Arizona JACL have all been enjoyable. Chapters assuming sponsorship of DC conventions also do well financially. Such funds can be used to promote youth and community projects.

San Diego Convention

The PSWDC is proud of having two of its leaders on the National Board: Dr. David Miura and Henry Kanegae. We know they will work for the best interest of JACL. . . With only one Easterner (Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago) on the board, we wonder why more districts couldn't nominate their leaders. I was very fortunate in meeting all the district chairmen (or should I now say "governors") at the Convention. What do we call Mrs. Emi Somakawa of Portland? . . . I still remember Hiro Kusakai of Fresno with nine proxy votes, Jack Kusaba of San Francisco representing the largest district, charming Lily Okura from Mountain-Plains, Tats Misaka and his lovely wife from Salt Lake City, always thinking Hiro Mayeda from the Midwest and not afraid to speak Kaz Horita from the East. All said and done, it turned out to be an outstanding convention, thanks to Mas Hironaka and George Kodama, co-chairmen.

A FUNDAMENTAL obligation of American citizenship is that every citizen register and vote.

Three Generations of Experience . . .
FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. TEMPLE ST.
LOS ANGELES, 90012
MA 6-5824
Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

JACL Oratorical Contest: 1st Prize

BY DIANE SUDA

Fresno
On the shores of the Ganges River lived the wise men of the village. One day, an eager villager confronted the old sage, in an effort to fool him. In his hands he held a dragonfly.

"Old man," he challenged, "if you are as smart as you pretend to be, tell me, is the dragonfly in my hands dead or alive?"

Over 30 years ago the Japanese American Citizens League was established to insure the recognition of the rights of the Japanese American. The JACL earnestly sought to secure equal opportunities for the Nisei despite the formidable walls of prejudice surrounding him. Gradually, prejudicial barriers were erased as the Nisei demonstrated his willingness to become an integral part of America's greatness.

The success of the JACL of my parents' generation is certainly evident to all Japanese Americans who are now able to partake of this country's bounties, free from fear and prejudice.

Now that the original purpose of the JACL has been resolved, of what value can the JACL be to the upcoming generations who know not of bigotry and discrimination?

What will be the role of a future JACL in the lives of these citizens? Unlike their parents, the upcoming youths have been safely ushered into the American Society. They now face a new dilemma, that of security their foothold in the labyrinth of American life and finding their identity.

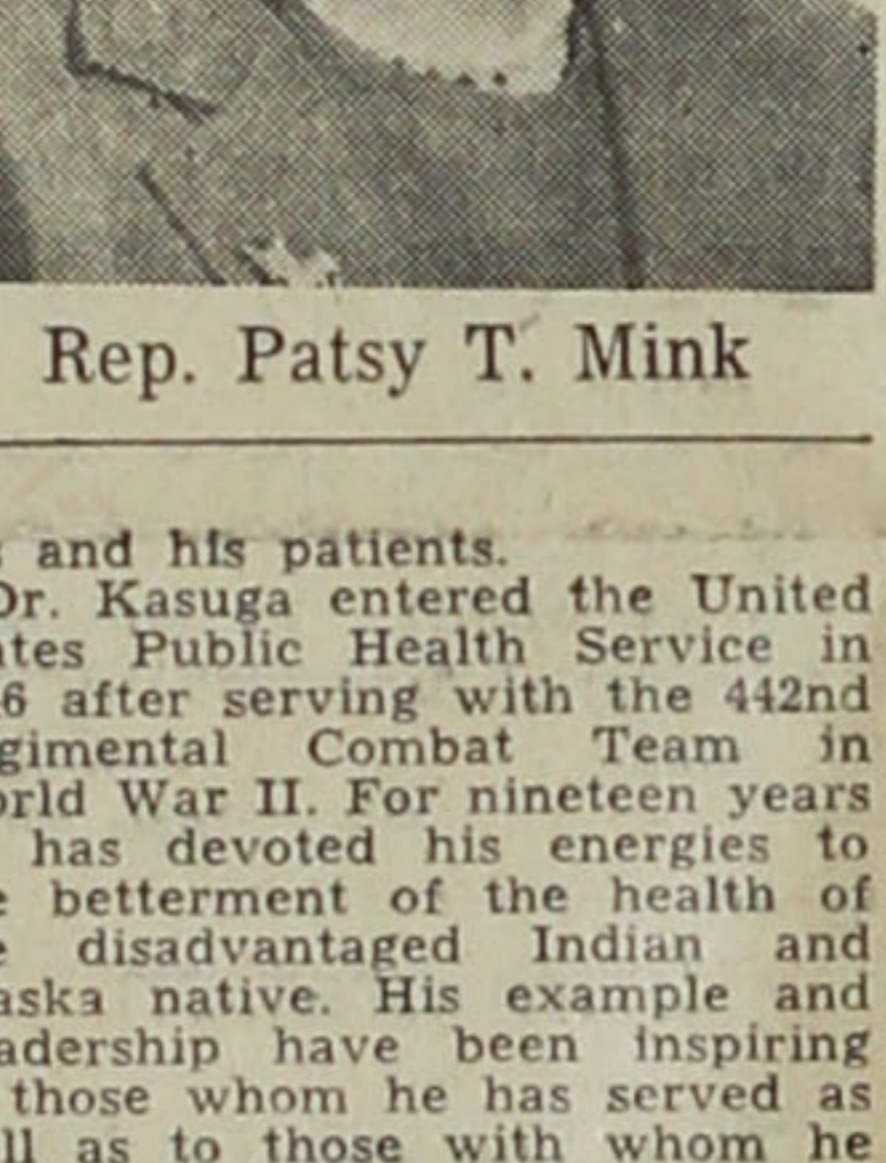
In response to this new situation, the JACL must assume a corresponding attitude, geared to the faster pace of tomorrow's mood and tempered by contemporary thought.

What, then will constitute this response? In the mainstream of current Japanese American philosophy two main goals are emphasized.

First of all, it is believed that the JACL has the responsibility to educate its children of their heritage on the premise that today's youth must recognize his cultural legacy as a significant part of his identity.

Furthermore, it is thought that JACL should be instrumental in instilling pride of background into the "Americanized" youth of today.

Secondly, it is held that the JACL can provide an opportunity for Japanese Americans to associate with each other with:



(Continued on Page 6)

JACL Essay Contest: 1st Prize

BY ERNEST T. TAKEDA

Portland
Youth is the age of transition from childhood to adulthood; it is a phase of life extremely difficult for any one individual. He must decide where he is going and what he must find. The youth of today lives in a world of constant change. Bearing this fact in mind, the youth finds it a hard task to identify himself with an acceptable form of leadership.

Usually his first attempt is to favor individuality. If he finds no solace there, then he begins, for the first time in his life, to doubt his identity—and to doubt means to feel, to begin to question and to live.

The Japanese American youth faces these same problems, if not burdened with more. A few questions that he may sometimes ask himself are: "Who am I?", "What am I?", and "Where am I going?"

Just where does he stand in society and where lies his identity? These are important questions for the youth to ponder. If he gives any indication of searching for a solution, then he is heading in the right direction.

There tends to be dissent among some individuals regarding the habits and attitudes of various Japanese American youths. Certain peo-

ple believe that the younger generation does not have any regard for his heritage; he does not know enough about his cultural background to care. Adults often fail to realize that the youth lives in a situation totally different from their own experiences.

A structure such as JACL can strive toward the goal of giving its youth the identity that he so importantly needs. Since the purpose of JACL is to promote good citizenship, and to develop initiative and leadership, the youth would then be able to serve his community in a finer manner, reflecting both on himself as well as the image of all Japanese Americans.

JACL can also increase his understanding and appreciation of his cultural heritage; thus, possibly creating a closer relationship between himself and his parents, his friends, and to his environment.

Where does his image stand? There is a relationship between JACL and its youth. A true satisfaction is the realization that the youth is an individual and his association with JACL and its adult members can be of essential value toward his own personal development.

If the youth shows an interest in identifying himself with a national body such as JACL,

Complete texts of Nisei of Biennium scrolls

Rep. Patsy Mink—1965-66 Nisei of Biennium
Japanese American Citizens League honors HON. PATSY T. MINK Nisei of the Biennium. Since her election to the Congress of the United States in 1964—the first woman of Asian ancestry to be elected to the United States House of Representatives, Hon. Patsy T. Mink has distinguished herself as a most capable and articulate Representative of the people of the State of Hawaii. She has earned the high respect and admiration of her colleagues in the Congress for her outstanding legislative record in her particular interests of Education, Social Welfare and Civil Rights, through her Devotion to Principle, her personal integrity and Sincerity, and her Concern for the Welfare of the unfortunate members of our Society.

based upon his seventeen years of experience with the Judo program at San Jose State College, where the Judo teams under his tutelage, have won five consecutive National Collegiate Championships from 1942 through 1966. The Coaching profession has recognized his ability to inspire young men and women to develop and adhere to the ideals of Sportsmanship and Character. Through his coaching of Judo he has become known as a Nisei Ambassador of goodwill and understanding, and is often referred to as "Mr. Judo". The Japanese American Citizens League is proud to present to Yoshihiro Uchida its Distinguished Achievement Medal for the 1965-1966 Biennium. He has brought Honor and Recognition to the Nisei by his outstanding achievements.

Kenji Fujii
Japanese American Citizens League honors KENJI FUJII for Distinguished Achievement. Japanese Americans have been traditionally recognized in the field of flower growing, thanks to their Insei heritage of love of beauty and appreciation of flowers. The recent election of Kenji Fujii of Hayward, California, to the Presidency of the American Carnation Society, an international trade association, has brought recognition to Americans of Japanese ancestry. He is the first Nisei to be elected President in the 72 year history of Society. Previously, he served as President of the Northern California Carnation Growers Association. Through his efforts the Extension Service of the University of California has provided technological, scientific, and marketing methods to the flower growing industry. He has contributed greatly to the establishment of the Horticultural Center under the auspices of the Alameda Farm Bureau. A recent high honor bestowed upon him was the announcement of the "Ken Fujii" orchid, a rare specimen officially registered with the Royal Horticultural Society in London. The Japanese American Citizens League is proud to present to Kenji Fujii its Distinguished Achievement Medal for the 1965-1966 Biennium.

Yoshihiro Uchida
Japanese American Citizens League honors YOSHIHIRO UCHIDA for Distinguished Achievement. For Yoshihiro Uchida of San Jose, California, the climax of his coaching career was when he was named 1966 as Manager Coach of the United States Olympic Judo Team for the International Olympic Games in Tokyo. He has served as Judo Commissioner of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and organized the National Collegiate Judo Association in 1962, serving as its President since its inception. He is Co-author of "Fundamentals of Judo" published in 1962.

Dr. Kazumi Kasuga
Japanese American Citizens League honors DR. KAZUMI KASUGA for Distinguished Achievement. Dr. Kazumi Kasuga of Washington, D.C., is recognized as one of the Nation's foremost specialists in Tuberculosis Control and Executive Medicine. His contributions to both these fields have earned him the respect and admiration of both his fellow work-

AMERICAN CHICK SEXING SCHOOL
217 Prospect Avenue
Lansdale, Pennsylvania
Income of \$12,000 to \$20,000 a Year
Jobs Guaranteed upon Graduation
Classes Start September 27, 1966
Write for School Catalog & Information
(Branch school in Long Beach, California)
"HI-ME" is an instant and economical thing to have in your kitchen or on the table for better food enjoyment.
"HI-ME" is perfect for use in the preparation of any of your favorite Japanese, as well as Chinese or western-style meat, fish, poultry, vegetables or other recipes.
Available at food stores in an attractive unbreakable red-top shaker.
AJINOMOTO CO., INC. / TOKYO / JAPAN

BRAND NEW PRODUCT
GOLDEN DRAGON
INSTANT SAIMIN
— HAWAIIAN RECIPE —
Most Sanitary Wholesome Saimin on the Market
Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center
NANKA SEIMEN CO.
Los Angeles

July 29 Report: For the second half of July, National JACL acknowledged 28 renewing memberships in the 1000 Club as follows:
18th Year: Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura.
17th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda.
16th Year: Sanger—Robert K. Kanagawa.
15th Year: Mile-Hi—Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi.
14th Year: New York—Tatsuki-ichi Enochi; Mrs. Masa Enochi, Tomio Enochi; Chicago—Dr. Victor Izui.
13th Year: Stockton—Harry S. Hayashino; San Francisco—Kei Hori; Livingston—Merced—Kazu Masuda; St. Louis—Dr. Masao Ohmoto; Mile-Hi—Minoru Yasui.
12th Year: Philadelphia—Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.
8th Year: Puyallup Valley—John Fujii; Monterey Peninsula—Paul Ichijii; East Los Angeles—Hiroshi Omura; Mt. Olympus—Jim Ushio.
7th Year: Stockton—William Nakashima; Cincinnati—Kaye Watanabe.
6th Year: Idaho Falls—Elden Martin; Seattle—Dr. M. Paul Suzuki; Sacramento—K. Kiyoshi Takemoto.
5th Year: Sacramento—Harvey Fujimoto, Dr. Hitoshi Okamoto.
3rd Year: Detroit—George Otsuji; Berkeley—Tom Oyue; Sacramento—Ed M. Tokigawa; Boise Valley—Paul Alameda.
2nd Year: Alameda—Mrs. Toshiko Takemoto.
Month-end active total was 1,690—10 shy of the 1,700 current high this year.

Poverty rate
LOS ANGELES—Thirty-five per cent of the Mexican American families residing in southwestern United States live in poverty (only \$84 for every \$1,000 received by all persons in the Southwest labor force) a UCLA study revealed today.
The UCLA study is the fifth in a series of advance reports by the Mexican-American Study Project funded by the Ford Foundation.

MARUKYO
Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
MA 8-5902
A Good Place to Eat - Noon to Midnight (Closed Tues.)
Lem's Cafe
REAL CHINESE DISHES
320 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
Phone Orders Taken
MA 4-2953

Fugetsu-Do
CONFECTIONARY
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MADison 5-8595

KAWAFUKU
Sukiyaki - Tempura
Sushi - Cocktails
204½ E. 1st St.,
L.A. MA 8-9054
Mrs. Chiyo Nakashima
Hostess

MAN GENERAL LEE'S
JEN LOW
475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1825
New Chinatown - Los Angeles
Banquet Room for All Occasions

Ed SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs - Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces
— Serving Los Angeles —
Call: AX 3-7000, RE 3-0557

KONO HAWAII
EXOTIC FOODS
TROPICAL DRINKS
ENCHANTING ATMOSPHERE
• KONO ROOM
• LU AU SHACK
• TEA HOUSE
Ph. JE 1-1232
226 S. HARBOR BLVD.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
(South of Disneyland)

Eigiku Cafe
Dine - Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

太平 tai ping
CANTONESE CUISINE
Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities
3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles, AX 3-8243

新 SUNNY LEE'S 李
Your Host: Wallace Tom
a singularly outstanding restaurant offering the quintessence of Cantonese dining is located at 912 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Phone MADison 2-1991

9504 Supulveda Blvd., near Los Angeles International Airport
新 SUNNY LEE'S 李
Elsie and Frank Kochiyama, Your Hosts 645-0400
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine—Luncheons, Dinners—Cocktail Lounge

When in Elko . . . Stop at the Friendly
Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Elko, Nevada
Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO
614 Maynard St. 121 SW 4th St. 398 Bush St.

Shimatsu Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
— SEIJI 'DUKE' OGATA —
— RYUJKA KUBOTA —

Shimatsu Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
— SEIJI 'DUKE' OGATA —
— RYUJKA KUBOTA —

