

CAN YOU CHOOSE 'MISS NATIONAL JACL OF 1956'?



Miss Alameda JACL
Carol Narahara, 20
5 ft. - 95 lbs.



Miss Sacramento JACL
Sharon Nishima, 20
5 ft. 6 in. - 112 lbs.



Miss Sequoia JACL
Barbara Arimoto, 20
5 ft. 2 in. - 106 lbs.



Miss Stockton JACL
Susan Shiba, 22
5 ft. 3 in. - 115 lbs.



Miss San Francisco JACL
Elaine Harada,
5 ft. 4 in. - 110 lbs.



Miss San Jose JACL
Ann Yamamoto, 20
5 ft. 3 1/2 in. - 110 lbs.

Here they are—six lovely girls who are hopeful of becoming Miss National JACL to reign during the 14th biennial National JACL Convention which meets Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at the Sheraton-Palace

Hotel in San Francisco.

Selection of Miss National JACL will be made at the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council pre-convention rally this Sunday, July 22,

at Rickey's Studio Inn in Palo Alto with the Sequoia chapter as host.

Candidates are scheduled to appear in bathing suits at the Inn's private swimming pool in the afternoon. Fol-

lowing the close of NC-WNDC business session will be a cocktail hour at 5 and snorgasbord. The dance, which is starting at 9:30, will be interrupted to present and crown Miss National JACL.

PACIFIC JACL NATIONAL CITIZEN

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BY THE BOARD:

Peering into the Pacific Southwest

The Pacific Southwest District Council will be rocking to the theme of gimmick maestro Ken Miura of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter to "Jubilate for the Golden Gate" at the pre-convention rally on Sunday, July 29. The SWLA banner will be hoisted above the Hollywood Riviera Club at Redondo Beach. This marks the rally where fifty of L.A.'s finest, beautiful and charming girls gathered by "eligible" president Roy Iketani, chairman George Fujita and Dr. Toru "Sultan" Iura will host the games, dinner and dance. The great grapevines are also humming that there is a top secret machine called the kisso-meter in the making with Southwest and maybe that's the reason why Tom Shimazaki is getting over 1,000 members.

To make the big push on alien land law, East Los Angeles prexy Fred Takata, also unmarried, announced the conclusion of a successful financial bonanza on sale of theater tickets . . . Pasadena's pushing with its annual steak bake on July 22 at Oak Grove Park . . . Downtown prexy Kei Uchima announced a recital featuring operatic and concert soprano Shige Yano for Sunday, July 22, at Koya-

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Southwest L.A. reaches new high in '56 membership

Modesty asserted its new face upon the Southwest Los Angeles JACL which was reluctant to admit it had passed its 1956 membership goal of 1,000 yesterday. Tom Shimazaki, chapter vice-president in charge of membership, was given a large share of the credit for the successful drive by Roy Iketani, chapter president. An "idea" man with "follow-through", Shimazaki was able to organize some 300 chapter members in surpassing its goal. The high count marks SWLA as the largest chapter in Pacific Southwest District Council history and with a possibility that it might for the moment be the biggest chapter in the United States. The count: 1,141.

Kibei fired as security risk in plea to Eisenhower

DENVER. — A San Francisco-born Kibei has appealed to President Eisenhower his dismissal as laboratory technician for the U.S. Bureau of Standards at Boulder on grounds of a "reasonable doubt as to your loyalty to the United States".

Naoye Suzuki, 828 Spruce St., Boulder, said his job was classified as "non-sensitive", but the Dept. of Commerce terminated his employment effective June 28 — two days before he would have gone on permanent federal civil service.

Basis for dismissal was his answers to questions about his relationship with Japan.

At the age of 4, he was taken to Japan to live with relatives and returned in 1938. When war broke out, he was interned for nearly two years as an enemy alien. After proving his loyalty at that time, he was released and began teaching Japanese at the Univ. of Chicago to military officers. He was briefly suspended but was reinstated "and I assume that I was cleared of all

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Claimants requested to refrain from writing Dep't of Justice for 60 days as all claims being reviewed under 1955 amendment

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice, acting for the Attorney General, informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League of its program to implement the recently enacted Lane-Hillings amendment to the 1948 Evacuation Claims Act to expedite the final determination of the remaining claims.

The Claims section will first review all of the 24,000 claims submitted by evacuees to the Dept. of Justice and will pull out the files for consideration all claims favorably affected by the new statute.

Most of these newly qualified claims will be those of west coast internees, although corporate claims and those postmarked prior to the deadline but received after the filing date will also be included. Dismissed claims and those set aside for one reason or another will also be examined to determine whether any of them now qualify for consideration.

When the Claims section completes its review of all claims, it

will notify all claimants who now qualify under the more liberal terms of the new law that their particular claim is being processed for a compromise offer by the Attorney General as prescribed in the Lane-Hillings Act.

In order that they may complete their review as quickly as possible and not have to divert their time to answering specific questions regarding certain individual claims, the Dept. of Justice requests that all claimants who now believe that they are eligible for the benefits of

the JACL sponsored Evacuation Claims law refrain from writing the Dept. of Justice regarding their specific claim until at least Sept. 15, which will give the government 60 days in which to complete its review program.

If after Sept. 15 claimants who believe that they qualify under the provisions of the latest amendment have not received such notification from the Department, they are then invited to write to check their eligibility.

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ACTION UNLIKELY ON COMMITTEE OK'D BILL TO RETURN WAR VESTED PROPERTY

WASHINGTON. — Although the Senate Judiciary Committee has favorably reported a bill to return all wartime sequestered property to former German and Japanese owners, there is little likelihood for enactment this year, according to Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, who pointed out the lateness of the session of this action.

The Nisei lobbyist recalled that in the closing days of the 83rd Congress, the Senate Judiciary committee favorably reported a full return bill sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), but that it failed to clear even the Senate because of the lateness of that session.

"We are in about the same situation as we were two years ago," Masaoka said, "with Congress expected to adjourn as early as July 21 or as late as Aug. 4. The Senate leadership may not even schedule this bill for debate and vote because it appears that there is little grass roots support for the legislation and opposition from the administration, which has its own limited return bill pending in the Congress."

Masaoka also pointed out that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, which has jurisdiction over this bill in the House, has not yet set hearings on its own bills on this subject matter and will probably not schedule them until after adjournment. "Since House action is unlikely

this session, there is a possibility that the Senate will conclude that it should not waste its valuable time on the threshold of adjournment on legislation that the House will not act upon," JACL's representative surmised.

At the same time, however, Masaoka declared that the Senate Judiciary committee action was encouraging and that the reported Johnston bill appeared to be a sound one.

The bill reported by the Judiciary committee was prepared by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D., S.C.), who served as chairman of the Subcommittee on the Trading with the Enemy Act. Many of its provisions were suggested as a result of the extensive hearings which he held on the subject of vested property last summer and this spring.

The Johnston bill not only provides for full and complete return of wartime vested property but also authorizes the payment of war damage claims to Americans who suffered from enemy action in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Money for the payments necessary for both programs would be from a

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Colo. Times editor

DENVER. — Min Yasui, former JACL representative here, was named English editor of the Colorado Times last week with assistance from Peter Yamasaki. The vernacular publishes five times a week.

1st Korean Nisei enters West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Grafton Jung of Honolulu, the first American of Korean ancestry to be appointed to the U.S. Military Academy, has reported here July 3.

Jung, who has just finished his junior year at the Univ. of Hawaii, received his appointment through Delegate Elizabeth P. Farrington.

He is the son of Walter Jung, consultant to the Chamber of Commerce of Korea at Seoul, Korea, and Mrs. Carolyn Higuchi of 2163 Booth Road, Honolulu.

Jung made an especially good scholastic and military record at the Univ. of Hawaii, being active in ROTC work.

Gallon Club member

SAN FRANCISCO. — San Francisco JACL's blood bank gained its first gallon club member last week when Iwao Kawakami donated his eighth pint of blood at the Irvin Memorial Blood Bank.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



'Teahouse' Nakamuras

Denver

■ The two Nakamuras, father Tura and daughter Eileen, make up approximately 10 per cent of the Oriental contingent of the touring Larry Parks company of *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Their stay in Denver last week was memorable for more than just the fact that every performance was a sell-out. Tura met his

twin brother, Kameo, for the first time in ten months.

Mrs. Nakamura suffered a paralyzing stroke more than four years ago. When Tura had a chance to join the Teahouse company in the role of the bearded old English-speaking Mr. Oshira, he hesitated about leaving his wife. She was still hobbling along with the aid of a cane and one of her arms was still pretty well immobilized.

But knowing his life-long love of the drama, and his desire to see the country, Mrs. Nakamura urged her husband to take the part. So he and his daughter Eileen, who has the role of the comic Miss Higa Jiga, joined the company and set out on a trail that took them from Montreal to Texas, from Detroit to Denver and on to Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Every Monday was "mama night" for the Nakamuras. Faithfully, Tura and Eileen would telephone Toki in her New York apartment. "That was the most wonderful thing," Toki says. "I lived all week for that call which I knew would come after the Monday night show."

The company was making a long stand in Detroit when it was announced they'd be coming out west, Denver included. Toki decided to fly out to visit with her brother-in-law, Kameo, and his wife. She was waiting at the station when Tura's train pulled in. Not only had she regained her speech, but she could walk normally without a cane. It was a grand reunion for the Nakamura family.

Except for two things, Tura thinks acting with a traveling company is a grand life. The things are (1) that he misses his wife, and (2) he misses Japanese food. Brother Kam and his wife took care of the second point. Tura got all the rice and fixin's he could put away, and that ought to hold him until he gets out to San Francisco where there are plenty of good Japanese restaurants.

■ Incidentally, if you haven't seen *Teahouse*, I hope you can. It is a play written with deep human warmth, with a welcome message as well as a series of belly laughs. The authors had a penetrating perception of both Okinawan and American characteristics, and that makes the play little short of wonderful.

THE GOAT NAMED SAIKI

■ One of the stars of *Teahouse* is a goat named Saiki. She plays the part of a goat named Lady Astor. Not only is she well-behaved, but she is well trained. Most of the time she occupies a pen away down under the stage. It is the job of Minoru Watanabe, assistant stage manager, to see that Saiki is happy, fed and exercised. Sometimes Watanabe and Saiki startle city folks when they decide to take a walk in the streets around the theater.

Saiki has one scene when she is called on to test Okinawan brandy. She steals the scene by drinking up the brandy with great relish. Know what they let her drink? Seven-Up.

LARRY'S LOVELY LADY FRIEND

■ Larry Tajiri had lunch with the leading lady of *Teahouse*, Michi Kobi, and escorted her up to the office to meet the boys. This is to report that Michi is as lovely off stage as she is on. She plays the role of a geisha so gracefully and realistically that it is a little disconcerting (although pleasant) to meet her and discover that she is completely Nisei. Miss Kobi caused a good many admiring eyes to turn when Larry showed her through the *Denver Post* plant. For many days afterward he was being asked who his lovely lady friend was.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



American Indians

● We sat across ex-WRA director Dillon Myer the other afternoon at luncheon and the subject of his work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which he headed until the change of administration... If Japanese Americans think they have had their share of problems, the American Indians, have had them for many, many years—122 years to be exact

when the federal government began supervising Indian affairs... From the brief chat, it was easy to surmise that methods employed in WRA to resettle evacuees was of some help—but not too much. The American Indian, to begin with, had none of the background advantages the evacuee had in education, modern living or technical know-how.

● It seems American Indians who were in military service are leading the relocation program from reservations, which are unable to sustain an industry capable of providing a livelihood for its residents... And modern medicine is lengthening the life-span of Indians on reservations to make the relocation program ever so more meaningful... It was in service that I had the pleasure of meeting my first American Indian—a Cherokee from Oklahoma. His speech sounded more

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Kameo (left) and Tura Nakamura, twins, enjoy some of Mrs. Kameo Nakamura's Japanese cooking during a reunion in Denver. They were born in Port Blakely, Wash., and are among the first Nisei out of the Evergreen State. —Albert Moldvay Photo.

Renunciation law and segregation termed by Myer as 2nd great wartime mistake

"America made two great mistakes during the war, one was the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, and the second was the segregation and the renunciation law," stated Dillon S. Myer, who directed the government agency, War Relocation Authority, which had charge of the 10 relocation centers.

At a special luncheon at the Kawafuku attended by a few of those who knew him during the war years and JACL leaders, Myer stated that he was presently the executive director of a group health plan in Washington, D. C. In January of 1953, he was relieved of his responsibilities as Commissioner of Indian Affairs when the Republican administration came in terminating his long years of service as a government man.

In his short talk to the group, Myer commented about the amazing change of climate in the acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry throughout the nation.

When discussion came up about the renunciation cases, he stated that this was the second tragic mistake of World War II, the first being the mass evacuation. He stated that he was opposed to the segregation and the renunciation, but that the tide and pressure was too great for him. Myer was appearing as one of the witnesses in behalf of renunciants in a trial which the law firm of Wirin and Okrand was handling. He was to relate about the then existing conditions at Tule Lake.

The former WRA head stated

that he still had not lost touch nor given up hope that something would be done to rectify the mistake. He said that he agreed with the thinking that legislation is the best solution.

The mess cannot be cleared up on an individual basis, he felt.

When he returns to Washington, he said he plans to contact Mike Masaoka and others about the possibility of legislation. He said that too many years have gone by, leaving the renunciants in a very unfortunate position of not knowing whether they are still citizens or aliens.

Individual trials would mean that many may not have the opportunity of clearing their status during their lifetime.

Those attending the welcome luncheon included George Inagaki, national JACL president; Tats Kushida, regional representative, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Harry Honda, Saburo Kido, Frank Chuman, Dave McKibbin, Dave Yokozeki, Kay Uchima, Katsuma Mukaeda, Gongoro Nakamura, Fred Okrand, and L. Noyes, former attorney at Tule Lake Relocation Center during the renunciation processing.

Nisei participate in Denver bridge tournament

DENVER. — With over 600 participating in the regional American Contract Bridge League tournament at the Albany Hotel over the 4th of July holidays, there were four Nisei who placed.

Taki Domoto placed first in one session of the men's pairs and in another session of the Open pairs to be sixth overall in the championship event. Ken Yabe in partnership with Dr. George Hiura of Palo Alto placed first in one session of the master pairs. Yabe was also first in the farewell pairs and friendship pairs side-sessions. Sam Matsumoto was second in a mixed pair championship session.

Also participating were Doris Matsumoto, Ben Miyahara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sano of Boulder.

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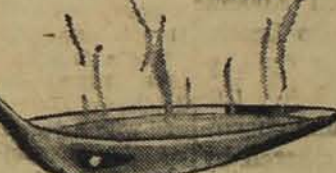
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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Michi Kobi

Denver

■ In this workaday world it's nice meeting someone who has had an ambition realized.

When Michiko Okamoto played the starry-eyed Emily in a Nisei high school production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* at the Central Utah war relocation center at Topaz, she had a dream of

someday becoming an actress.

Last week, a decade and more since Topaz, Miss Okamoto (now known professionally as Michi Kobi) was in Denver with the national company of *Teahouse of the August Moon*. She had the feminine lead as the geisha, Lotus Blossom. The John Patrick play from Vern Sneider's novel of American occupation efforts to bring democracy to the Okinawa village of Tobiki has been on the boards for three years but had never before played Denver. In six performances the company enjoyed a tremendous success, playing to standing room only audiences. And Michi and the rest of the company took many encores.

LONG YEARS OF STUDY, WORK

■ Between Topaz and *Teahouse* were long years of study, work and determination.

Michi was born in Sacramento, Calif., to Dr. and Mrs. H. Okamoto. Her father, a surgeon, died when she was 3 and the mother took Michi and her brother to Japan for a year. Mrs. Okamoto left the boy with relatives in Japan, and came back to the United States with Michi. They settled down in San Francisco where Mrs. Okamoto, now Mrs. Henry Kusama of Los Angeles, became a beautician.

One of Michi's early recollections is that of Sunday mornings in the little flat in San Francisco flat, reading the Sunday comics aloud with her mother.

"It probably was then that I developed my ambition to become a performer," she recalls.

Iwao Kawakami, the San Francisco newspaperman, remembers Michi as a little girl in a play called *The Little Florist* which was presented at the Church of Christ in San Francisco.

Michi was a schoolgirl when war and evacuation came and she accompanied her mother, and other San Franciscans of Japanese ancestry, to the Tanforan assembly center. There, says Kawakami, she made "a big hit" in a revue called *Horses Stall and That Ain't All*, which poked evacuee fun at the fact that they were being quartered at a racetrack. She also appeared in *The Bishop's Candlesticks*.

From Tanforan the evacuees were transferred to Topaz where Michi graduated from high school.

"It made me bristle to think of the way we had been treated on the Pacific coast, and I didn't want to go back there," she remembers. Michi left Topaz to continue her education in New York, gaining a scholarship from the National Council for Japanese American Student Relocation.

In New York City Michi supported herself with a succession of odd jobs while she studied modern dancing and, later, dramatics. She waited on tables, addressed letters and worked in offices. Several summers she "worked like fury" in the resorts of the Catskills borscht circuit, gaining occasional dramatic experience while saving money for school in the fall.

With the aid of a grant from the Hattie M. Strong Foundation she enrolled in the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research. Under the guidance of the school's famous director, Erwin Piscator, she was afforded a wide range of theatrical expression. She played roles which ranged from the beguiling Maria of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, which she did at the President Theater—the school's Broadway showcase—for two weeks, to singing and dancing in *Meet the People* and dramatic parts in *Princess Turandot* and Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Flies*.

One of Michi's final appearance with the Dramatic Workshop, where she won distinction as an honor student, was in the feminine lead in *Wedding in Japan*, Ted Pollock's trenchant drama of race conflict in the U.S. Army in Japan and of a Japanese girl who marries a Negro GI. Her portrayal of the girl, Aasan, was praised by critics for the New York dailies.

DEARTH OF DRAMATIC MATERIAL

■ The problem which faces every non-Caucasian in the theater is the lack of dramatic material. Hollywood has not had another role for Dorothy Dandridge despite her Academy Award nomination for *Carmen Jones*. Hilda Simms has not had a role to equal *Anna Lucasta*. And parts are fewer for players of Oriental ancestry. Even the traditional Japanese butler or maid, which characterized the plays of the 1920s, is missing today. This constitutes a victory against racial stereotyping, but is rather hard on the performers who used to depend on those bread and butter roles.

In her dedication to a career in the theater, Michi Okamoto "refused to accept the fact that there was little demand for an Oriental face." Few plays are written, even today, which have Oriental parts and producers are still loathe to cast a non-Caucasian in a Caucasian role.

Michi has been in a number of TV productions, including *Man Against Crime* and *Martin Kane*. In the latter she played with the star, Lee Tracy, with whom she was able to share a few Topaz reminiscences. Tracy, an Army officer in World War II, had visited the relocation camp as a member of an Army recruiting team.

When the Azuma Kabuki players made their fabulously successful first tour of the United States two years ago, Michi appeared as the narrator on the *Omnibus* presentation of the Japanese group on the CBS network, and later appeared with the Kabuki during the three weeks of the New York run.

CALLED FOR 'TEAHOUSE' ROLE

■ Eighteen months ago Michi got a call for *Teahouse*. The first national company, which starred Burgess Meredith as Sakini and Scott McKay as Capt. Fisby, wanted her to understudy Barbara Luna's Lotus Blossom. She played in Chicago and toured the west coast with this company. Ten months ago, another touring company was organized for *Teahouse*, with Larry Parks as Sakini and Reiko Sato as Lotus Blossom. This company was launched in Columbus, Ohio and has been played in the Midwest and Canada until it reached Denver last

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MILE-HI CHAPTER SIGNS 542 MEMBERS, RANKS 4TH

DENVER. — The Mile-Hi JACL ranks as the fourth largest chapter in the United States with its 542 members as of July 1, it was announced by Miyeko Mayeda, chapter membership chairman.

San Francisco leads with 1,300 followed by Southwest Los Angeles with 905 and Chicago, 592. Seattle is fifth, it was revealed.

In the Mountain-Plains JACL District, Ft. Lupton is second largest with 155 members, followed by the newly re-activated Arkansas Valley chapter with 111, and San Luis Valley with 93. Omaha with less than 100 persons of Japanese ancestry living in town has 89 members.

Mrs. Mayeda indicated that it was not too late to renew 1956 JACL memberships by sending \$3 per individual or \$5 per couple to the JACL office, 1225-20th St., Denver 2, Colo.

SUSAN SHIBA CROWNED MISS STOCKTON JACL

STOCKTON. — Susan Shiba, 22, was selected as Stockton JACL's candidate for Miss National JACL at a coronation dinner-dance last Saturday at Clark Hotel. Stockton Mayor Fred Bitterman placed the crown after a panel of six judges rendered their decision.

Miss Shiba, who was born and raised in La Junta, Colo., and her family are newcomers here, living at nearby Linden. She is a cosmetologist at the Moderne Beauty Salon after being graduated from Adrian's Beauty College here. Active in the YBA here, she was queen last year during the JACL-sponsored Japan Night program at the San Joaquin County Fair and is member of the Mam'selles, local young women's club. Her hobby is collecting records.

Judges were Bill O'Hara of Radio KTSN; Peggy O'Connor, Stockton Record society editor; Mrs. Tess Webster, K&M Store buyer; James Federico, Stockton & Sacramento Beauty College; Mrs. Lucy Frenew, dress designer; and Joseph Omachi, attorney.

After a dinner featuring New York cut steaks, Wally Walbridge and his Blue Notes furnished music for the evening.

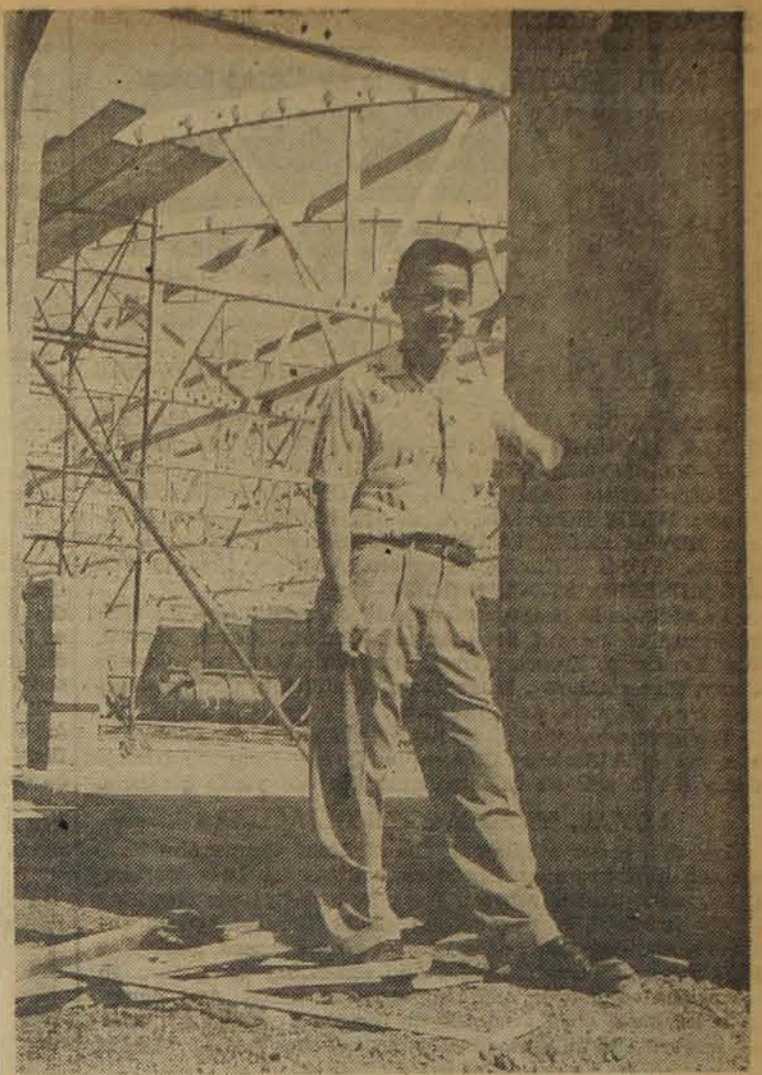
Richard Yoshikawa, chapter president, had appointed Mrs. Ruby Dobana, events committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Yoshikawa, Mrs. Mitzi Baba, Mrs. Alice Tsunekawa, Mrs. Terry Yamaguchi and Amy Yoshikawa.



Miss Stockton JACL (Susan Shiba) was crowned by Stockton's Mayor Fred Bitterman at the chapter's coronation dinner-dance last Saturday at the Empire Room of Clark Hotel.

—Yoshikawa Photo.

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN
TO OUR ADVERTISERS



Yoshimi Shibata, active JACLer, stands in front of Mt. Eden's newly organized "mum pool" facility during its construction period. Large tank in background houses the unique refrigeration unit.

Mum pool organized by Mt. Eden Nisei to provide better flowers year 'round

MT. EDEN. — New methods in shipping chrysanthemums and providing the floral industry with better flowers were forecast this week with the announcement here of Mt. Eden Mums being organized with Yoshimi Shibata as manager.

Experience gained by Shibata and his brothers in the Mt. Eden Rose Pool is being regarded by the industry here as a sign of success in the new venture — a mum pool.

Construction of a new building with 27,000 square feet was to have been finished this month. It is air-conditioned and refrigerated. Floor space will allow a half-day's output of flowers here to be shipped at

one time.

A crew of 40 to 50 is to be employed to keep the flowers moving through the shipping facility. In order to use facilities at a maximum, other seasonal flowers will be handled, such as carnations, asters, daisies and stock.

Most important in the shipping facility is the vacuum cooling equipment installed in the cement building. This type of cooling was explained in the California State Florists' Association magazine for July. "The internal heat of the product is carried off with the water vapor and the internal temperatures are lowered in minutes instead of hours as is required by conventional methods of refrigeration," the magazine noted.

The mum pool is expected to assure a more dependable supply of flowers throughout the year. Participants in the pool include:

Mountain View—Adachi Nursery, Kenzo Kamel, Koshiyama, brothers, Mt. View Mum Farm, Y. Nishimoto, Ozawa Brothers, Roy's Nursery, Tachibana Nursery, Tom M. Ozawa; Sunnyvale—Joe Hayano, Fred Iwasaki, Nakano Brothers, Joe Okuna, Ken Okuno; Redwood City—James Knecht; Newark—McConnell & Jacobs; Los Altos—Fred Takagi; Palo Alto—Ed Iwasaki.

Nippon film documentary on Afghanistan shown

NEW YORK. — A Japanese documentary, "Karakoram," dealing with a Kyoto University expedition to Afghanistan and north Pakistan, was a prize winner at the sixth annual Berlin Film Festival. Its beautiful rendering of color caused comments that the Japanese were taking the lead in the use of color in film.

As a cultural picture it was rated outstanding. It tells of the search for the plant from which wheat stemmed, the racial roots of Mongol Afghans and reveals facts about the Karakoram mountain glaciers.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow



Convention delegates

San Francisco

■ Pre-registration for official delegates are beginning to roll in from the Chapters. According to Convention Registrar Sumi Honnami, the following will help make up our National Council sessions:

MIWA YANAMOTO, TERRY KUWATA, (Alt.) NANCY KUWATA, HATSIE NAKAMURA—Hollywood; BUICHI KAWA-

JIWARA, BUDDY IWATA — Livingston-Merced; HARRIS OZAWA, MARIAN SHINGU—Pasadena; WILLIAM MARUTANI—Philadelphia; SEI KAMI, MARVIN URATSU—Richmond-El Cerrito; JAMES TANDA, TOM MATSUNAGA — Salinas; HATSURO AIZAWA, JACK KUSABA—San Francisco; EDWIN OHKI, FRANK ODA—Sonoma County; ISAO HANDA, YOSH HISAKA—Southern Alameda County; DR. TAK SHISHINO, STEVE NAKAJI—Venice-Culver.

In addition 14 chapters have sent in registrations for official delegates not yet been named: Cortez, Denver, Detroit, Eden Township, French Camp, Marysville, Oakland, Orange County, Placer County, Sacramento, San Benito County, Santa Barbara, Sequoia, and Stockton.

We have word that 12 young people headed by Janet Fukuda, our 1954 National Convention Queen, from the Orange County JAYs will be in attendance for the youth program.

LOYAL, HARD WORKING JACL-ERS

■ Now that broad outlines of the National Convention have been set up, Convention Board committees are busy working out the more detailed aspects. The number of people becoming actively involved is snowballing under the contagious enthusiasm and conscientious efforts of all concerned, beginning with Chairman Jerry Enomoto and extending down through the various committee and subcommittee heads. And everyone is having a good time despite the time consuming meetings and responsibilities. Hardly an evening passes without some committee or group having a powwow.

And speaking of loyal members, chapters are reminded that July 31 is the deadline for nominations for the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award for the outstanding JACL-er who has contributed most to the strength and growth of JACL during this biennium. Whether because of modesty, or simply that chapter have not gotten around to this matter, thus far no nominations have been received. Nominations should be sent to the JACL National Board in care of Headquarters.

HONOREES

■ Among others, our 14th Biennial will honor the Rosenberg Foundation which gave JACL a grant ten years ago to enable Joe Grant Massoka to open up the Northern California Regional Office and assist returning evacuees in their many problems of adjustment. We will also honor California State Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco, who with Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott of Los Angeles was so instrumental in pushing for repeal of the alien land laws.

PROPOSITION 13

■ Thanks to the efforts of members of the Alien Land Law Committee, an imposing list of prominent individual and organizational endorsers for Proposition 13 is building up. Beginning with State Assemblymen Maloney and Elliott, original sponsors of the bill to repeal the 1920 Alien Initiative Property Act, the following have gone on record to remove this inoperative law from the statute books: Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, Attorney Joseph Scott, Dore Schary of MGM, the Very Rev. James M. Malloch of Fresno, Attorney Loren Miller, Carl Lindstrom—pres., Los Angeles County Republican Assembly; Louis B. Baker, chairman, ways and means comm., American Legion Dept. of California; Rollins MacFadyen, exec. comm., Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee; and Dr. Forrest C. Weir, Executive Director for the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

Organizations endorsing are Farm Bureaus of San Mateo County, Kings County and Tulare County; The American Legion, Department of California; The San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nisei Posts; and the Los Angeles City Council.

PHILADELPHIA STORY

■ President Sim Endo of the Philadelphia Chapter has sent in a detailed account of a recent chapter meeting discussing, "Your Culture is Showing—How Japanese Are You?" We know that with a discussion leader like Henry Tani, an old hand at this sort of thing, there was lively participation by Nisei, Issei, non-Japanese, young and old. Henry is National Director of Youth Activities for the Evangelical and Reformed Church, was our first Midwest District Council chairman, and National 1st Vice-President during 1948-50.

We know all chapters would like to have copies of this interesting program.

VACATIONERS

■ A number of prominent JACLers have dropped by to see how're things at Hq. It was nice to see Chapter Presidents Tom Kanno of Twin Cities and John Sakayama of Denver . . . Roy Hashitani of Snake River, seven year One Thousand and one of our best Nisei golfers, was entered in the National Public Links Tournament here, but unfortunately an illness forced his withdrawal before he could display his par golf . . . And we were able to bid bon voyage to Myke Kosobayashi, charming ex-secretary of our Washington Office, as she stopped by to her new job in Japan . . . From Southwest Los Angeles seeking respite from the smog came Chapter ex-prexy Dr. Toru Iura and Roy Sugimoto, one of the co-editors of the Chapter's sparkling *Southwesterly*. Incidentally, Southwest L.A. now boasts of 1,016 members, thanks to Membership Chairman Tom Shimazaki's leadership . . . West Los Angeles and Denver have also topped their 1955 membership efforts.

Those unacquainted or unaccustomed to San Francisco's natural air conditioning should heed our Congressman William Mailliard's complaint to the clothing firm which recently tried to sell his colleagues summer suits in preparation for the Republican convention—bring along a topcoat to the Biennial.

Deadline nears for JACL confab golfers; \$10 fee for 36-hole play due July 31

SAN FRANCISCO. — JACL conventioners expecting to include their golf bag and spikes are reminded of the July 31 deadline by Yone Satoda, chairman of the convention golf tournament.

A \$10 green fee covers 36-hole play for two days and the convention registration (\$2) fee. Checks should be made to Tom Hirano, treasurer, and forwarded to Satoda, care of JACL Headquarters, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif., with handicaps noted. The maximum handicap is 27. All participants must be JACL members.

The first half of the tournament will be played Saturday, Sept. 1, at the challenging Sonoma Golf Course, and the final 18 holes at the Hillview Course in San Jose on Sunday, Sept. 2. Golfers will be divided into championship, first, second and third flights.

Trophies and prizes will be given for the first five low net for each flight, for low net in each flight on the final 18 holes, and a special One Thousand Club trophy for the #000 Club member with the best score. Other prizes will be given for first and second in low gross, and special prizes for hole-in-one, and eagles. Trophies - prizes will be awarded at the Convention Outing on Sunday at the Blackberry Farm.

At the 1954 Los Angeles Convention, Joe Kishi of West Los Angeles emerged champion after a sudden death playoff with Frank Iwanaga which required three additional holes, after both were tied with 137 net. Min Yoshizaki of Los Angeles took low gross honors with 148, and George Omatsu of Los Angeles was winner in the A flight. Assisting Chairman Yone Satoda on the Convention Golf Committee are Taxy Hironaka, Babe Morino, Jack Hirose, Yosh Hirota, Sat Hirano, George Matsumoto and Sophia Okamoto.

Family picnic set

SAN FERNANDO.—Family outing with a potluck supper has been set for San Fernando Valley JACLers this Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at Sunland Park. Hilda Imai is supper chairman.



Another reason for "Jubilate for Golden Gate" can be seen in the Southwest L.A. chapter making good its membership goal of 1,100 as fashioned by placards held by (left to right) top row—Roy Ike-tani, chapter pres.; Grace Oba, Lillian Inouye, May Oshita; second row—Nancy Sogi, Esther Tsuboi, Rose Kitaoka, Ruby Okubo; and bottom row—George Fujita, chairman of the PSWDC pre-convention rally; Helen Funatsu, Mary Mori and Tom Shimazaki, membership vice-president. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo.

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'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL acknowledged 38 new members and renewals in the 1000 Club for the first half of July as follows:

EIGHTH YEAR

Pasadena—Ken Dyo.

Omaha—Robert Nakadol.

SEVENTH YEAR

Pasadena—Butch Tamura.

SIXTH YEAR

Gardena—Kenji Osaka.

San Jose—Dave Tatsuno.

FIFTH YEAR

Oakland—Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.

Omaha—Mrs. Masako Nakadol.

Salt Lake City—Hito Okada.

FOURTH YEAR

Venice-Culver—Louis Y. Kado.

D.C.—Mieko Kosobayashi (Japan).

Coachella—George Shibata.

THIRD YEAR

Seattle—John M. Kashiwagi.

Gardena—Dr. Norman Kobayashi.

French Camp—George Matsuoaka.

Pasadena—Jiro Oishi.

Chicago—George Okita, Noby Yamakoshi.

San Francisco—Alice Shigezumi, Daisy Uyeda.

SECOND YEAR

Seattle—Hiram Akita, Howard B. Sakura.

French Camp—George Hatanaka.

Alameda—Haruo Imura.

Sanger—Benny K. Matsunaga.

Pasadena—Harris Ozawa, Kimiko Furukaki.

FIRST YEAR

French Camp—Matsukiyo Murata.

Chicago—Mo Domoto.

Pasadena—Sei Dyo, Tsutomu Dyo, Eiko Matsui, Harry I. Takei, Takewo Denver—Harry G. Matoba.

Takekoshi, Mich Tsuchiyaama, Florence Wada.

San Francisco—Charles Yonezu.

Members joining or renewing by July 31 will be listed by the National Convention in the souvenir program booklet.

Since this week's issue is largely devoted to pictures of the various candidates vying for Miss National JACL, we are temporarily holding up (and the roars won't diminish from waiting) a photo of Chicago JACL's candidate for "Miss National 1000 Club" who was presented at the "Roaring '20s" wing-ding at North Park Hotel recently. We have on hand other pictures taken at the zany show, which is reminiscent of many 1000 Club functions, plus a behind-the-scenes report from Shig Wakamatsu's Girl Friday on the whole project. Watch for it next week! —Editor.

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San Francisco

Accompanied by Associate Public Relations Chairman and former hardworking NCWN Regional Director, Haruo Ishimaru, your reporter took in the Stockton Chapter Coronation Ball recently. We saw a beautiful beautician, Susan Shiba by name, win over Rose Futamachi, Gloria Tominaga, and Miki Matsumura, for the coveted title of Miss Stockton JACL. The judges had themselves a real rough time coming to a decision, as the competition came right down to the wire. As in all the coronations we've seen, each gal really looked the part of queen. As an added attraction, Miss Futamachi was accorded the honor of being selected as one of the queens at the forthcoming San Joaquin County Fair in August.

We kicked ourselves for missing out on a sumptuous steak dinner, which preceded the ball. However, we found the evening very enjoyable, particularly a swing around the dance floor with the charming Susan. She should be a formidable threat for the national queen's crown.

Strictly anti-climatic was a big pitch for "Changing Perspectives" that we made to the sizable crowd that gathered for this gala occasion. Stockton Prexy, Dick Yoshikawa, did a bangup job directing the Coronation ceremonies, and presented the queen candidates with four very nice likenesses of themselves as gifts. Dick, you see, is a photographer by trade. We also renewed acquaintances with George Baba and Henry Kusama, both staunch JACL backers, and nice guys. We were reminded by Dick that package deals for official delegates, and booklet ads had been forwarded by his Chapter. We're sure that Stockton, always well represented, will support "Changing Perspectives" to the hilt.

MORE QUEENS

Also coming in with an entry in the national queen derby was the San Jose Chapter. At its coronation affair held at the picturesque Hawaiian Gardens, pretty Ann Yamamoto found herself designated to bear her chapter's colors in the finals at Rickey's Studio Club. Also received word that cute and petite Carol Narahara, a UC coed, will represent the Alameda Chapter in the big contest.

1000 CLUB WHING-DING

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tonight you are at the 1000 Club Whing-ding." These may well be the words you holler at those around you at the beautiful Surf Club by the beach on the night of Sept. 1. For the uninitiated, this is the biennial funfest thrown by, and for, loyal members of the Order of the Tie and Garter and their friends. The accent will really be on FUN, and if you can't enjoy yourself there, well—"

The local 1000 Club committee for this rip-roaring affair is led by Frank Oda, and they've been knocking themselves out lining up a program to meet the traditional good times of 1000 Club functions. With the theme "Bonanza", the festivities for the evening will be emceed by Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon, a full blooded nihonjin, and past National 1000 Club Chairman. Frank, who is spearheading the programming on the local level is being aided and abetted by our outstandingly successful National 1000 Club chief Shig Wakamatsu. Although Shig is thousands of miles away, he's busy pulling vital strings (via correspondence) to help assure a real night of fellowship and laffs.

THE YOUNGER SET

Just glancing over the latest news release about the Youth Project, or Jr. JACL project, if you will, we cannot help but be impressed by the meaty subject matter that will be up for discussion. Co-chaired by Tak Watanabe of San Francisco and Yaeko Yuki of the Sequoia Chapter Tri-Villes, this Saturday afternoon session of the younger set promises to rival the business sessions of the "elders" for profound thinking. The boys and girls are also busy getting things in shape for the evening dance that will follow right on the heels of the 1000 Club Whing-ding.

Recently received the very welcome news that a corps of youngsters from the very active Orange County JAYS, led by Janet Fukuda, our last national queen, will be heading up our way to take in the parley.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Now officially on tap for Saturday afternoon, immediately following the Fashion Show, is a meeting of the ladies attending the Convention. They will have a chance to hear something about interesting and productive things that are being done by some of our Women auxiliaries around the country. It will also be a chance to just relax, meet a few people, and discuss common problems. The San Francisco Auxiliary will act as host, with the planning for this get-together being directed by its popular and capable boss, Vi Nakano. Chairman for the day will be Katherine Nunotani, 1952 Convention Registration Chairman.

LET'S GET ON THE BANDWAGON

We're extremely gratified by the ever present signs of support for our Biennial that we see. However, sad to say, we've received only 24 package deals for official delegates, and on pre-registrations, the figure is even lower. We know that many of you aren't going to miss "Changing Perspectives", so how about doing your Convention Board a big favor by shooting us those package deals and pre-registrations NOW.



"Here We Come, San Francisco" cry Pasadena JACLers, who were the first to register for the 14th biennial national JACL convention now six weeks away. The props appear more in line with the 1000 Club Whing-ding when hilarity rules. Ken Dyo (left) wants to wheel chapter president Harris Ozawa while Mack Yamaguchi (right) puffs an oversize cigarette. Dr. Sadao Itano holds a glass while Tom Ito pours.

—Sat Yoshizato.

JACL women auxiliaries to meet at S.F. national convention after fashion show

SAN FRANCISCO. — Recognizing many chapters have organized JACL Women's Auxiliary groups making important contributions to the enrichment and support of the local chapter program, the National JACL Convention Board has scheduled a special meeting of Auxiliary representatives during the convention.

The meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, 3 p.m., in the English Room of the Sheraton-Palace after the convention fashion show.

The meeting will be hosted by the San Francisco chapter Women's Auxiliary under the direction of Vi Nakano, president. Mrs. Katherine Nunotani, active member, active in the San Francisco chapter's Women's Auxiliary before the war, has been named chairman for the day.

The meeting will afford Women's Auxiliary members a chance to get acquainted with each other as well as with local program activities being carried on by the various groups. Special invitations to this Women's Auxiliary meeting are being sent to the various active chapter auxiliaries throughout the country. Women from chapters not having organized groups will also be welcomed.

Adding to the informality of the afternoon, light refreshments will be served by members of the San Francisco chapter Women's Auxiliary.

1000 Club whing-ding at 14th biennial to feature zany district council skits

SAN FRANCISCO. — Usually serious minded JACLers who take the organization seriously enough to support its program by annual contributions of \$25 will let their hair down at the National JACL Convention in the usual hilarious JACL 1000 Club "whing ding", according to Frank Oda, chairman of the affair, and Shig Wakamatsu, national 1000 Club chairman.

The 1000 Club "whing ding" will be held Saturday evening September 1, at the Surf club and will be in the nature of a dinner dance. A lively entertainment program is being arranged featuring skits by One Thousanders from each of the eight District Councils in the national organization. The total cost for the evening is set for \$5.

National JACL 1000 club chairman Shig Wakamatsu disclosed

New York JACLers set for Peekskill weekend

NEW YORK. — A weekend of "eat'n, swim'n and relax'n" in a mountain resort up the Hudson River has been planned by the New York JACL for July 27-29, it was announced by Sam Kai, chapter president.

With reservations limited, \$10 will include meals and board at the Blue Mountain Trail Lodge off US Hwy. 9, site of the chapter weekend party. Kai added reservations are being handled on a first come, first served basis and he can be reached after 7 p.m. by calling UNIVERSITY 4-2400, ext. 606.

that there are now close to 1,100 One Thousand clubbers in good standing. The complete listing of these staunch supporters of National JACL will be included in the National convention souvenir program booklet, according to booklet editor Thelma Takeda. However because of the printing schedule, only those who have joined or renewed their 1000 Club membership by July 31 can be listed.

Salinas Rodeo dance committeemen announced

SALINAS. — Local JACLers are set for the Big Rodeo dance tomorrow night at Knights of Pythias Hall, 1175 S. Main St., with Gerry Hill's orchestra engaged to play. On the dance committee are Tom Miyana, gen. arr.; Harvey Kitamura, refreshment; Kiyo Hirano, tickets; Lloyd Urabe, refr. tickets; Sumi Iwashige, cloak room; James Tanda, beverage.

CAROL NARAHARA NAMED MISS ALAMEDA JACL

ALAMEDA. — Carol Narahara, 20, was selected Miss Alameda JACL to vie in the forthcoming Miss National JACL queen contest. An education major at Univ. of California at Berkeley, she is 5 ft. tall and weighs 90 lbs. She is active in both JACL and YBA circles.

The convention queen will be crowned at the NC-WNDC meeting at Rickey's Studio Inn this Sunday.

Seabrook chapter honors graduates at separate feles

SEABROOK, N.J. — Nineteen Nisei and Sansei graduates were among the class of over 300 seniors who received their diplomas from Bridgeton High School at recent commencement exercises.

Some 35 graduates of Bridgeton High and Seabrook Grammar schools were feted at dinners recently by the Seabrook JACL. Taking place on two separate occasions, both groups enjoyed tasty spaghetti dinners at nearby restaurants.

Fourteen of the students proved noteworthy scholastically by being listed in the top one-fourth bracket of the graduating class.

Among the local students receiving special awards in fields of business, mathematics, science or athletics included Asako Kadoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Kadoka; Hiroshi Dodohara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Dodohara; and Masahiro Iwata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigezo Iwata.

The complete list of graduates includes the following persons:

Nancy Teruko Furuya, Adrene Kiku Goto, Jane Ritsuko Hashimoto, Masaru Ronald Honda, Kimie Joan Kanazawa, Roy H. Kaneshiki, Robert Susumu Koyanagi, Darlene Sadao Mitsui, Alice M. Mukoda, Fumio Nako, Donald S. Norimatsu, Barbara Y. Ohara, Ryo Leo Sasaki, Miyoko Mary Sugimura, Lucille Katsuko Usui and Lily Akiyo Yoshizaki.

White elephant auction proceeds earmarked for Pasadena CL campaign fund

By MACK HAMAGUCHI

PASADENA. — Proceeds from the Pasadena JACL white elephant auction to be held in conjunction with the steak bake July 22 at Oak Grove Park will be earmarked for the Alien Land Law Committee, it was decided at the last chapter cabinet meeting held at the home of president Harris Ozawa.

Wilbur Sato and Kango Kunitzugu of the Alien Land Law Committee discussed Prop. 13 which is on the Nov. 6 California ballot to repeal the alien land law, with cabinet officers.

Ken Dyo was appointed auctioneer. Those attending the steak bake are urged to bring a gift for the white elephant sale as well as their appetites and utensils.

The annual chapter steak bake is a family affair, reminded Al Takata, and Mo Takagaki in charge of "chow".

Salinas community picnic honors 21 graduates

SALINAS. — The Salinas Valley Chapter recently sponsored a community barbecue picnic at the Sheriffs Posse grounds, honoring 21 graduates from the Salinas area.

President James Tanda introduced them individually as follows: Henry Fujimori, Jared Ikeda, Robert Inouye, Shirley Kitamura, Victor Osugi, Violet Shiratsuki, Margaret Tokieda, Barbara Tashiro, Samuel Tashiro, Florence Tanda, Carol Tanda, Roger Urabe, Barry Abe, Washington Jr. High; Mitzi Oka, Carol Miura, Fred Osugi, Salinas Union High; David Urabe, Janet Tamayori, Yoshiro Iwashige, George Kobashi, Hartnell College; and Henry Hibino, San Jose State.

Carol Miura and Fred Osugi distinguished themselves by winning scholarship awards. Vice-President Harvey Kitamura and his committee's hard work resulted in a day of fun for all. Harry Sakasegawa and Tony Itani prepared a superb barbecue dinner. Both young and old danced to the music of a five piece orchestra whose services were donated by the Salinas Landscape Gardener's Association.

6 Weeks 'til Convention Time

SAN FRANCISCO
AUG. 31 - SEPT. 3



Feature of the Seattle JACL community picnic was the give-away program. Picnic chairman Kazie Yokoyama (in dark glasses) and past president Howard Sakura officiate while two lucky families are picking up their winnings (some cans of Kikkoman soy sauce)

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Supercolossal picnic

Seattle

■ Seattle Chapter of the JACL last Sunday went all out to make this year's edition of the annual picnic a super colossal, and well achieved its aim by inviting the entire community to come along to Lake Wilderness, a resort in the Cedar River section of the Cascade foothills about 27 miles southeast of Seattle.

Nearly 1,000 persons checked in at the main gate, each to receive a free ticket from Min Yamaguchi to participate in the big give-away program which probably set an all-time record in this ever picnicking area. A few came before, and quite a number came after Min took up his front gate vigil, so the 1,000 is just a low-level estimate.

Fifteen sacks of rice, twenty gallons of shoyu, twelve pounds of Aji-no-moto worth about \$4 a pound, and a handsome grand prize of a portable battery radio made up the stock of handouts which went to lucky ticket holders, some families being double winners.

KIDS DREAM OF NEXT OUTING

■ But it is the kids who get the biggest kick out of picnics, and appropriately, most of the program was designed for their fun and benefit. Games and contests ably emceed by picnic chairman Kazie Yokoyama and Howard Sakura were split into age groups from 3 to 17, and all a kid had to do to win a prize was just participate. Everyone who came across the finish line was handed a prize, and the win, place and show awards were something to write home about. So what with the contests, swimming, boating and scampering about; fortified by an endless supply of pop and ice cream, plus goodies from home and the neighbors' tables, many a small fry, you can bet, dozed off on the homeward trip, perhaps dreaming of the next outing, the Kenjinkai or church affair, or the Nisei Vets annual, which is another super production.

Everyone agrees that this year's picnic turned out to be the moiest, and 1957 should be bigger and better. The trend is in this direction. Earlier picnics, strictly JACL affairs were sometimes not too well attended. Then the date was combined with the Puget Sound Golf Association, and it worked, although nearly all the golfers are also JACL members. Making the JACL sponsor of a community picnic worked wonders. After all, more people more fun.

Consul General Shigezo Yoshikawa showed up as well as some of the consulate staff: Harry S. Kawabe, importer; Genji Mihara, pres. of the Japanese Community Service, and the professions representing perhaps best of all with about half of their number being present, including of course, the Mimbus, the Sakaharas, and Dr. S. Fukuda, staunch JACL supporter. It would be amiss not to mention Tad Yamaguchi, who with sons and perennial CL officers Kay and Min, runs the North Coast Importing Company. It was my privilege to go to the Lake with Min in the grocery laden truck, and to return to the city with Papa Y. and family.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

week last April, while she was still in the Burgess Meredith troupe, Michi was hurried to Cincinnati to take over the Lotus Blossom part opposite Thomas Coley's Fisby in the Larry Parks company.

In Denver, as in Detroit, Minneapolis, Des Moines and other stops since April, local critics have been enchanted by Michi Kobi's charming Lotus Blossom.

Michi and the Larry Parks company, the only one of the three Teahouse still active, played Salt Lake this week and is scheduled to open in San Francisco. If the company continues to do as well as they did in Denver, it may be on the road until December at least, when MGM's version of Teahouse, with Marlon Brando as Sakini, Glenn Ford as Fisby and Machiko Kyo as Lotus Blossom is scheduled to be released.

Michi Kobi who has made the theater her life hopes to be playing Lotus Blossom for a long time to come.

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JACL perseverance, good bowling noted by Bowling Proprietors Ass'n executive

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bowling proprietors and keggers in recent months have found what JACL means in an article written by Howard C. Seehausen, executive director of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, in their magazine and later reprinted by the "300", western bowlers magazine.

Seehausen began by quoting Congressman Judd's tribute to the Japanese American Citizens League on its 25th anniversary published in the Aug. 2, 1955, Congressional Record.

"But what the Hon. Mr. Judd didn't print up was what the JA-

CL has done for bowling over the years because of their love for the game, their incomparable sportsmanship, and their enthusiasm coupled with outstanding ability," Seehausen wrote.

"That's the story we want to tell here. We didn't realize the extent to wish these wonderful people have contributed to our game until the recently elected president Frank B. Lacy, Albany, Calif., tipped us off to it and introduced us to JACL bowling officials in San Francisco last April.

(Lacy's Albany Bowl will host the 1957 national JACL bowling tournament.)

The article sums up the three-fold purposes of the tournament as presented by Mas Satow by affording Nisei bowlers a chance to see how they stack up with each other, work for admittance into ABC (accomplished in 1950), and raise the caliber of Nisei bowling.

After mentioning the various localities where JACL tournaments were held, Seehausen then paid

tribute to the leadership for "perseverance and good bowling".

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Hole-in-one

Dave Nitake, Top Flite golf club president, scored his first hole-in-one June 24 at Rio Hondo's third hole, a 160-yard drive, with a No. 5 iron. In the foursome were Mac Tsuchiya, Babe Nomura and Dick Numamoto.

Hawaiian Nisei swimmer to enroll at Iowa

HONOLULU. — Roosevelt High School's aquatic ace, Gerald Miki will matriculate this fall at the Univ. of Iowa, where he will join several other Island swim stars already enrolled there.

Miki is a versatile paddler and is the interscholastic individual medley champion. At the recent Hawaiian AAU senior indoor swimming and diving championships, he won the 220-yard breaststroke and 440-yard individual medley events.

Seattle tennis champ

SPOKANE. — Art Kono of Seattle won the junior men's title in the annual Inland Empire Tennis Tournament July 6 with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jerry Bratton of Olympia.

Li'l League manager

FOWLDER. — Tom Shirakawa, Fowler JACL president, is manager of the Chamber of Commerce team in the local Little League competition, which opened its 1956 season recently. The C. of C. team is defending champion.

NISEI TO CAPTAIN CORNELL UNIVERSITY NINE

ITHACA, N.Y. — First baseman Dick Shigekane of Hilo was elected captain of the Cornell University baseball team for the 1957 season. The Hilo High graduate batted .286 this year and had only one error in 156 chances for a fielding mark of .994.

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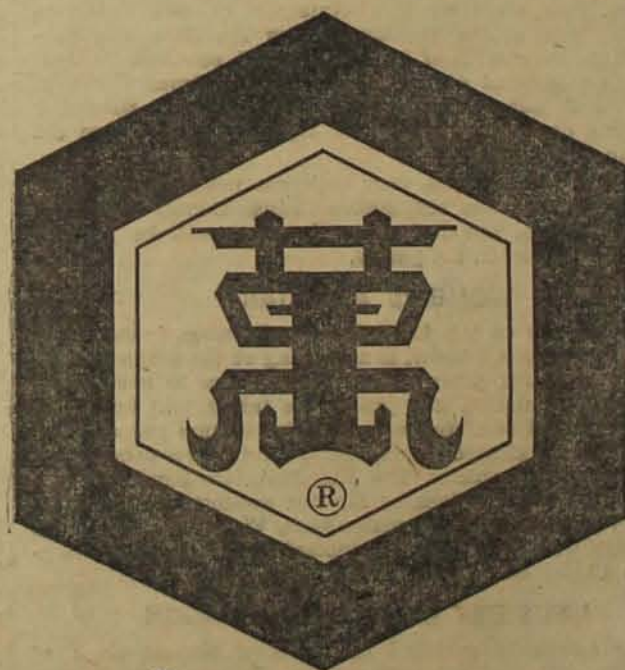
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Capitol-flown flags

Los Angeles

When Bob Kishita, photographer-engraver at Shin Nishi Bei (where the PC is printed), flies to Japan by Northwest Airlines come July 25 to attend the Japanese Boy Scout jamboree, he will take with him an American flag, which was flown over the U.S. Capitol. The interracial Troop 12 scoutmaster will present the flag to the jamboree, which opens Aug. 3 for a five-day affair at Karuizawa.

Delivery of the American flag was made possible through Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Republican from Anaheim, when he heard of the good will project from Rollins MacFadyen of the Republican Central Committee and Soichi Fukui, Perry Post legionnaire.

Whenever American and Nipponese scouts are to meet in the future, colors of both countries will be displayed side by side, Kishita explained, the American flag being the one flown over the Capitol. The "Capitol" flag will be brought to the United States by Japan boy scouts next summer when Valley Forge hosts a national scout jamboree.

Kishita, recipient of the Scoutmaster's Key and more recently an Appreciation Medal from Japan Boy Scouts Headquarters for his assistance at the Newport Beach international jamboree, will be in charge of several American scouts, including three west coast Nisei, at Karuizawa.

Another scout leader visiting Japan the same week is Bill Marumoto of Santa Ana, student body president at Whittier College. The Troop 29 Eagle will be in charge of some 50 scouts.

Meantime, Perry Post has 30 more flags flown over the Capitol available for Li'l Tokio merchants to display on national holidays. The patriotic gesture should prove popular as Li'l Tokio curbs have "pole dugouts" that were ordered two years ago by the Nisei Week committee in which to prop the standard.

CHAPLAIN FOR OPTIMISTS

Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki's appointment as 14th District chaplain in the Optimists International is quite a tribute to the first all-Nisei Optimists organized in April, 1954. Robert Young, one of the Highland Park Optimists sponsoring the Nisei body, and just elected 14th District governor, was instrumental in making the Episcopalian vicar district chaplain.

FESTIVAL QUEEN CONTESTANTS

Nisei Week is only three weeks away and lukewarm response to the queen contest has promoters jittery. The pressure is mounting to have various Southland areas select candidates for the 15th annual Festival starting with the Coronation Ball Aug. 12 at the Palladium.

This week a third candidate, June Fukute, was named by Senshin Buddhist Church to represent the Southwest area, joining May Ishii of East Los Angeles JACL and Marilyn Ito of San Fernando Japanese American Club. Candidates are expected from Long Beach JACL and another from the Southwest area.

Candidates this year need not fear of being "eliminated". The court will consist of a queen and other district candidates serving as attendants.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

Continued from Page 2

"American" to me than the twangy Oklahoman. His straight black hair and brown eyes reminded me of my own . . . And while passing through Flagstaff once, where many Navajos shop, you could mistake some to be Nisei. Why, Nisei have been mistaken for American Indians in many areas. Can't tell my looks always, can you?

● Congressmen in Washington are showing more respect to their wishes and need, now that they have the franchise of voting—something that was settled in the courts as recently as 1948 . . . Votes appear to be the greatest hope for the American Indian. He realizes that the poorest among them is just as powerful as the vote of the richest man in the state . . . With the presidential election campaign now underway, the American Indian is going to devote efforts in voter education (as the Nisei is doing among recently naturalized Issei citizens) . . . While the American Indian (about a half million of them) is considered a minority, their issues are unlike other minorities who discuss "assimilation", "integration", "civil rights" in the usual sense of the word . . . Real issues, we learn, happen to be land ownership, development of human and natural resources, protection of rights promised by treaty and law; their "day in court" on claims; real opportunity for education; and adequate federal assistance in reservation development—to name a few . . . When we hear the problems of others—especially of the American Indian—the philosophy of the brotherhood of man comes to life in dramatic tones.

● So long as Rodger-Hammerstein's *South Pacific* keeps playing, you'll hear "Tokyo Rose" mentioned in the lyrics to the humorous ditty, *There's Nothing Like a Dame* . . . R&H music dazzled the Hollywood Bowl audience last Saturday, the first of the Pops nights which are becoming known for their turn-away crowd. The SRO sign was up an 1½ hour before . . . Kay Matsumoto, who has been on the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL cabinet consistently for the past four or five years (this year, she is "vacationing"), is official hostess for Miss Yoshie Baba, Japan's entry in the Miss Universe contest this week. An honor student at USC, she is pharmacist at Seaside Hospital . . . Dave Yokozeki, PSWDC chairman, recently wed to Yoko Tsubaki, got home from his Mexico-Cuba honeymoon with an undergrad trim—lost 20 down to 140 lbs.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES
ADACHI, Saho (Satoko Mori)—girl, June 7, Sun Valley.
IMAMURA, Tadami (Grace S. Yamabuchi)—girl, Elsie Yuko, May 26.
KAKEHASHI, George M. (Chiyo Nakae)—girl, Kathi Ann, May 27.
KATOW, Takeo (Elko Nakamura)—girl, Carrie L., May 23.
KAWAHARA, Herbert (Helen Yano)—girl, Suzanne Jo, June 15.
MANZO, Darewood L. (Adalme Sakita)—boy, Mark S., May 27.
MAYER, Robert E. (Misaye Kawasumi)—boy, Christopher A., May 26.
MIYAZAKI, James G. (Irene Y. Take-shita)—girl, Joynce L., June 21.
MOROOKA, John—girl, May 31, Long Beach.
OWENS, Thomas W. (Maki Kawakami)—boy, Brian Masaru, May 26.
SANO, Kenji (Tayeko Hirai)—girl, Diane Momoye, May 19.
TAJIRI, Charles S. (Yoshiko Tsutsui)—girl, Susan Sawaye, May 25.
TANAKA, Frank Y.—girl, June 27, Long Beach.
UYECHI, Keijo (Kazumi Tsuchiyama)—girl, Joi, May 28.

SANTA ANA

NISHIWAKI, James (Shirley Nishio)—girl, Lynne Kazuko, June 7, Garden Grove.
TAKAHARA, Harry—boy, May 16, Anaheim.
YAMADA, Hideto (Hisako Doi)—girl, June Keiko, June 3, Westminster.

SAN DIEGO

HIMAKA, Osao—boy, June 12, Loomis.

CHICAGO

KITAHATA, Shig—boy, Cory Norman, June 15 (Corrected).

DAYTON, O.

ONO, Frank (Yayoi Arikawa)—girl, Franya Janet, June 21.

Letter—

Continued from Front Page
these charges of disloyalty to the United States at this time.

In his letter to the President, Suzuki, father of two children, said dismissal makes it impossible to find a comparable position in private industry even though he had been given security clearance after the war when working as a draftsman and assistant engineer for private firms engaged in government work.

Bay Area Nisei vets form reunion committee

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bay Area Nisei veterans are forming a steering committee in conjunction with the 442nd RCT's 15th Anniversary reunion in 1958.

The Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle will host the first week with assistance from the Oregon Nisei Vets. The second week will be divided by programs in the Bay Area and in Los Angeles.

The local '58 reunion will be hosted by:

Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, VFW; San Jose Nisei Memorial Post 9970, VFW Townsend Harris Post, American Legion, San Francisco; San Francisco; Sacramento Nisei Memorial Post 8885, VFW; Sierra Nisei Memorial Post 9897, VFW; Watsonville Nisei Memorial Post 9446, VFW; Monterey Peninsula Nisei Memorial Post 1629; VFW; Hanford Nisei Liberty Post 5869, VFW; and Stockton Nisei Veterans.

Frank H. Dobashi, 1632 Steiner St., is temporary chairman of the local steering committee, which is seeking physical and financial support for the reunion.

Landscape gardener

STOCKTON. — Lou Tsunekawa, Nisei landscape gardening contractor, was among 31 appointed to the Stockton citizens advisory committee for the \$11,860,000 capital improvement program by Mayor Fred L. Bitterman. The committee plans to establish a priority list of projects.

RICHMOND-EL CERRITO PICNIC PRIZES LISTED

RICHMOND. — Three choices for first prize—portable dish washer, golf set or tape recorder—were reported by George Sugihara, gate prize committee head for the Richmond-El Cerrito community picnic July 29 at Camp Laurel in Tilden regional park.

RICKSHAS GIVEN O.K. BY MUNICIPAL JUDGE

DENVER. — Rickshas were running "as usual" on Denver streets July 4 after municipal court Judge William Burnett ruled them as bicycles and by their very nature to be slow. Safety Manager Geer sought to "crack down" on the colorful vehicles as a traffic hazard.

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ISOBE-SATO — Gary, 28; Yukino, 27, both Los Angeles.
KOBAYASHI-KAWASAKI — Katsuyo, 24; June Y., 23, both Los Angeles.
MATSUMOTO — Tsutomu, 42; Hisako, 34, both Los Angeles.
MITSUNAGA-MITARAI — Koji, 26, Los Angeles; Shirley C., 21, Salt Lake City.
MIYAZAKI-UYETAKE — Fred S., 29; Sue, 23, both Los Angeles.
NAKATSUKA-HAMASHITA — Seichi R., 30; Masako, 24, both Long Beach.
WATANABE-ZAMA — Vincent, 37; Yukiko, 30, both Los Angeles.
YOSHINAGA-YOSHINAGA — Toshio, 26; Bellflower; Ayaka, 23, Bellflower.

Deaths

FUJIMOTO, Edward K., 58; Salt Lake City, June 7 (American Falls) survived by wife Shizu, daughter Mrs. Mrs. Grace Oshita, sister Mrs. Koraku Yamane (Oakland).
FUKUSHIMA, Sadame, 54; Los Angeles, July 2, survived by sons George Chester, daughter Mrs. Mary Schofield, sisters Mmes. Mikoto Fukuoka, Tamiye Noguchi.
FUNAMORI, S. Thomas, 54; Seattle, June 20, survived by wife Yoneko, son Seiji, daughters Takiko, Miko, mother Mrs. Kesagiku Funamori.
HIRATA, Harriet H., 52; Los Angeles, July 16, survived by husband Arthur Teruo, daughter Katrine T.
KIMURA, Kihachiro, 72; Seattle, June 20, survived by wife Mitsuyo, brothers James, Choichi (Japan), Goro (Japan).
KOJIMA, Mrs. Sen, 64; San Pedro, July 7, survived by sons George, Fred, Tom, and daughter Mrs. Natalia Kojima.
MIYA, Joe C., 54; Bingham Canyon, Utah, June 7 (American Falls) survived by wife Tsuyako son Russell, daughters Masako, Mrs. Amy Gonzales.
MORI, Tome, 77; Escondido, July 12.
PATRONI, Mrs. Fumiko I., 24; Salt Lake City, June 7, survived by husband John S.
SHIROMA, Steven S., 30; San Rafael, June 17, survived by parents Mr. & Mrs. Yamato (Lana), wife Sumiko, sons Malcolm, Jarvis, daughter Leatrice, brothers Francis (Los Angeles), James (USA), sisters, Nancy, Amy (Honolulu), Mrs. Miko Norr (Lana).
SUGIHARA, Hichiro, Ft. Lupton, Colo., June 22, survived by wife Hanako.
YOSHINO, Louise, 41; Kenilworth, Utah, June 19, survived by husband Yukio sons Ronald Kenji daughter Sachiye, brother Hideo Kojima.

LETTERS

Much needed boost

Editor: . . . I think that you are giving us a wonderful service through the Pacific Citizen. To me, it is a blessing to read the various articles which are particularly of interest to the Japanese as our local newspapers cannot give us some of these important news.

I know that the good work of JACL and the Pacific Citizen is not in vain, so keep looking ahead. May God always bless you and yours, the JACL and the Pacific Citizen.

—FUMI TAKETA

Ed. Note: Letters like this come now and then. It was truly a godsend getting this note at this time as we have been plagued with complaints since the vandals mauled our office.

Colorado war brides

DENVER. — A Japanese war bride group, the Columbine Club (named after the state flower of Colorado) held its annual picnic at City Park July 7 with more than 20 families attending, it was announced by Gloria T. Okawa, president.

PORTLAND C.I., VELEDAS PLANNING JAPAN NIGHT

PORTLAND. — Joint sponsorship by the local JACL and Veledeas marks the Japan Night program Aug. 19 in the City Park Bureau Summer Festival. The Nikkeijin Kai directors will serve as advisers.

Ondo practice sessions begin July 24 at Lincoln High school gym from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Since past offerings were so well received, the Japanese American community was requested again to repeat the program. Groundwork for the project was made at a recent meeting with a \$650 budget approved.

D.C. JACLers home from Florida coast honeymoon

WASHINGTON. — At home to their many friends at 4403 Harrison St., N.W., are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hayakawa who have just returned from their Florida honeymoon.

An active JACLer, Mrs. Hayakawa, the former Carol Tsuda, served as program as well as social chairman of the D.C. Chapter and was the official board delegate to the last national convention in Los Angeles in 1954.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tsuda, Mrs. Hayakawa teaches at the John Eaton Elementary School where she has been assigned the last four years. Her husband, Ken, is an engineering student at George Washington University and is a veteran of military service in 1948-49 and 1950-51.

Both male parents of the bride and groom are newly naturalized citizens. Mr. Hayakawa is with the Library of Congress and Mr. Tsuda is with a cooperative in Falls Church, Va., and is presently serving as treasurer for the D.C. JACL Chapter.

Cleveland Jr. Matrons prepare for fall election

CLEVELAND. — Over 100 persons enjoyed the Cleveland Jr. Matrons' family outing recently at Lakewood Park. Janice Kaku and Betty Kono were in charge.

The women's group named its nominating committee for the 1956-57 elections as follows: Mae Doi, Yuki Nakaji, and Maria Asamoto. Election of officers in September will mark resumption of regular meetings.

First Hill Lions

SEATTLE. — Toru Sakahara was recently installed as president of the Seattle First Hill Lions succeeding Bill Mimbu at the club's third annual installation dinner. Bill joined charter prexy Jim Matsuo in the select past president's club.

YOSHIKO NIYA TO PLAY AT STARLIGHT BOWL

Yoshiko Niya, Nisei pianist, will be soloist Aug. 12 at the Starlight Bowl program at Stough Park, playing Chopin's Concerto No. 1 for Piano with the Burbank Symphony, Leo Damiani conducting.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



Adjournment of '84th'

Washington

As this is written, congressional leaders have not yet announced a target date for the adjournment of this Second Session of the 84th Congress. Some members have expressed the hope that this Congress would be able to adjourn by this weekend, while others have expressed the fear that adjournment may not be possible until August 4. Our own guess is that adjournment will be about July 28.

When Congress can adjourn will be determined by the number and character of the bills which the leadership in both Houses agree must be acted upon before the members are released for the forthcoming Democratic and Republican conventions and the November national elections. The exact date and hour will largely be determined by the Senate, and not the House, since traditionally "free debate" is tolerated in the Senate while the House has strict rules concerning "unlimited consideration" of legislation.

The fact that last week the President announced through Senate Minority (Republican) Leader William Knowland in Gettysburg that he is still a candidate for renomination for the presidency has not altered any plans or programs among the Democrats, for the President's availability for another term in the White House has been taken pretty much for granted for the past several months and his latest illness was not considered sufficiently serious to cause him to change his mind.

The President's legislative leaders meeting at Gettysburg suggested that the Administration was concerned with some 14 bills, although the "must" classification was not placed on any of them at that time. These same bills coincidentally are rather high on the Democratic leadership's list too, with several exceptions, and the only real difference between the President's list and that of the Democrat's appears to be on emphasis and not on principle as to those bills on which both agree.

Bills to be considered . . .

The Democratic leadership has indicated that they are willing to take action on an authorization for the Government to construct atomic reactors; appropriations bills for rivers and harbors, for foreign aid or mutual security, and supplementary appropriations for atomic energy and military construction; a bill to raise the pay of high federal officials; authorizations for the Frying Pan and Hell's Canyon power and reclamation projects; and public housing, all measures which the President wants in one form or another.

On the other hand, leading Democrats feel that the present Congress will not have an opportunity to consider several other bills high on the President's list prior to adjournment. These include customs simplification, postal rate increases, federal aid to schools or school construction and civil rights.

In addition to these major bills, there are hundreds of less important measures which the Congress may consider before adjournment.

To prepare the Senate for its final days or weeks, Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has served notice on his colleagues that they will have to convene every morning early and remain in session until late at night, from perhaps 9:30 in the morning until midnight, if they hope to complete their responsibilities before final adjournment of the session.

Democrats face party split . . .

Capitol observers feel that these remaining weeks may well determine whether the Democrats can remain united or will be hopelessly divided in the coming presidential campaign. They feel that if the House and Senate Democrats from the North and South can survive the upcoming debate on civil rights, the Democrats can similarly avoid any split at the Aug. 13 Democratic National Convention.

Even though 83 Southern Democrats signed a manifesto denouncing the relatively moderate civil rights bill sponsored by the Administration, it is more or less accepted that the civil rights measure will be approved in the House, possibly by a substantial margin. The real battleground therefore, will be in the Senate, where a filibuster is a foregone conclusion if civil rights legislation clears the Judiciary Committee, presided by Mississippi's James O. Eastland.

GOP strategy is to encourage such a last minute filibuster in the hope that the Northern and Southern factions will become so hopelessly embroiled that not only will a reconciliation at the Convention be impossible but also the Negro vote lost to the Democrats.

When House Republicans failed to muster enough votes to send the school construction bill, with the Powell anti-segregation amendment attached, to the Senate, they lost their best chance for such a party-dividing fight among the Democrats, because the Dixiecrat element of the Party would most surely have filibustered the measure, possibly to its "death". Thus, the Republican took the Democrats off the hook, so to speak, and gave them the alibi that the Republicans defeated the school construction bill.

The most serious remaining threat to Democratic Party unity is the comparatively mild civil rights bill that is expected to be approved by the House this week.

A coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats may be able to force this legislation out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, although there are some rumors current that its chairman, Senator Eastland, agreed to allow the nomination of Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff to be a federal judge to be reported by his Committee on the understanding that the Republicans would not force action on civil rights.

This latter matter, the nomination of Solicitor General Sobeloff, who represented the Government before the United States Supreme Court in the segregation in public schools cases, also has explosive possibilities, for the district in which he would serve is in the Deep South where segregation is still a way of life.

The backstage struggle to maintain unity on the part of the Democrats and the efforts of the Republicans to spark an intra-party battle will be one of the most interesting aspects of these closing days of the session, with implications that may well determine not only control of the Administration but also of the Congress for the next terms.

California senators extend greetings to national convention

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Japanese American citizens have made notable contributions to our state and country, and your Japanese American Citizens League has promoted among its members an understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship," declared California senior senator William F. Knowland in his greeting to the National JACL Convention through National President George Inagaki.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel noted: "Over the years of both war and peace, the JACL has been unwavering in its devotion to the ideal of democracy and undeviating in its pursuit of the goal of freedom. Your organization and its members have helped to achieve better understanding between races, made rich contributions to the culture of America, and participated unselfishly in the economic progress of the United States."

"Through the League, large numbers of Americans of Japanese ancestry have been inspired and encouraged to play vital roles in civic and political affairs of their communities and to safeguard the cherished rights of all human beings."

Chicago home for aged program under broad PR initiative

CHICAGO. — A broad public relations and educational program will be scheduled this fall by the Japanese American Council.

Outcome of the program will then be discussed at a general October meeting before conducting a financial drive to establish a home.

Representatives of 20 local organizations were informed that concept of a home for the aged has changed in recent years. It is no longer regarded as "poor house" for charity cases, but a home where people with similar interest find companionship.

If a home were to be established, it was pointed out, it would accommodate couples as well as single people. It would be a nursing home for the ill, a temporary haven for people in distress, such as widows with children, stranded travelers, etc.

The council, in discussing the questionnaire survey, felt a 10 per cent sample would be adequate among the estimated 2,400 Issei residents. The importance of this survey was also made in that the data would be necessary to secure funds from welfare agencies.

Shig Wakamatsu, who is JACL 1000 Club national chairman, chaired the meeting.

Claims —

Continued from Front Page

On the other hand, all claimants who now believe they are eligible for consideration who have moved since they filed their claims are urged to write to the Japanese Claims section, Dept. of Justice, Washington 25, D.C. immediately and report to them their present address.

Inasmuch as these claims were filed in 1949 and early 1950, it is likely that many of the claimants have changed their addresses in the six year interim period.

If the Dept. of Justice does not have the current address of every claimant, it means that notification will have to be sent to the old addresses, thereby resulting in the loss of time to many claimants in the processing of their claims or the loss of the claim itself if the claimant fails to notify the government of his address and cannot thereafter be located.

Therefore, for the protection of the claimants' interests, the Dept. of Justice advises that all who now qualify under the new law — internees, legal personages, and claimants with timely postmarked claims — inform the government immediately of their change of address only, giving the present



PC's camera-carrying columnist Elmer Ogawa of Seattle was on a recent picture assignment at St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau and found the late Jimmie S. Sakamoto's picture and white cane hung in the office where the onetime National JACL president managed telephone solicitations. Jimmie was struck down by an automobile Dec. 3, 1955, while crossing the street on his way to work, and died several hours later at the hospital.

3,800 Issei naturalized in Hawaii since passage of Waller-McCarran Act in 1952

HONOLULU. — A total of 3,873 Japanese aliens in the Territory have become naturalized American citizens since the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act in June, 1952, according to Gary Y. Fujiwara.

The head examiner of the local U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Citizens Study Club of Oahu.

About 40 members and guests of the club met to mark the fourth anniversary of the passage of the act in June, 1952.

In January of this year, Fujiwara said, there were 26,015 Japanese aliens in the Territory.

Of 2,249 persons naturalized in 1953, he added, 55 per cent, or

1,256, Japanese.

The number of Japanese who became naturalized citizens in other years:

1954—45 per cent of the total, or 1,520.

1955—40 per cent of the total, or 851.

1956 (up to and including May)—39 per cent, or 246.

The average Japanese, Fujiwara said, has required 39 years since coming to the Islands to become a naturalized citizen.

The reason for this, he explained, is that Japanese could not become naturalized until the passage of the act in 1952.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Delegate Joseph R. Farrington and Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada. They were largely responsible for the passage of the act.

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page

san in Los Angeles. Hollywood had over a 100 attendees at their annual beach party and prexy Danar Abe claims for Hollywood the longest continuing dance class in the district—since February 1955 . . . East L.A.'s recent Mimeo Memo printed its Shat-to Handicap listing its eligible bachelors, but let's look at the presidents and ex-presidents in this district.

District Bridal Derby
Easy Fujimoto (LB) Should go all the way 9-5
Tom Hirashima (SB) Sharp, early speed 7-2
Tak Shishino (V) Ran below best form 4-1
Fred Takata (ELA) Failed when favored 5-1
Jim Higashi (ELA) Held on fairly well 5-1
Toru Iura (SW) Has plenty early foot 7-1
Roy Iketani (SW) Comes from far back 7-1
—Dave Yokozeki

CALENDAR

July 21 (Saturday)
Salinas—Rodeo dance, Knights of Pythias Hall, 1175 S. Main St., 10 p.m.
July 22 (Sunday)
San Fernando Valley—Potluck supper, Sunland Park, 1:30 p.m.
Marysville—Family outing, Nimbus Lake, 12 n.
Pasadena—Steak Bake, Oak Grove Park, 3 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Pre-convention rally, Sequoia CL hosts, Rickey's Studio Club.
Venice-Culver—Graduates' beach party (tent.)
Downtown L.A.—Benefit concert, Koyasan Hall, Shige Yano, soprano.
July 27-29
New York—Weekend at Blue Mountain Trail Lodge, Peekskill, N.Y.
July 29 (Sunday)
Richmond—El Cerrito — Community picnic, Camp Laurel, Tilden Regional Park, 11 a.m.
PSWDC—Pre-convention Rally, Southwest L.A. hosts; Hollywood Riviera Club, Redondo Beach, 10 a.m.
Aug. 3 (Friday)
San Francisco—Pre-Confab Round-up, Gyosei Hall, 8 p.m.
Aug. 5 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Beach party.
Aug. 18 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Community picnic, Friends Central School.
Aug. 19 (Sunday)
Berkeley—Community picnic, Lake Temescal, Oakland.
Aug. 31-Sept. 3
San Francisco—14th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Conv. Hq.