President's Corner:

Help me to fill those big shoes.

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With the passing of my old and good friend, Oliver A. Wright, of the law office of Glenn and Wright,1434 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, I think of the influence and guidance from Almighty God, I hope to live up to this trust.

One of the memorable highlights of the 14th Biennial Convention was the acceptance of the silver chalice for President Roy Nishikawa, presented by Mr. William Rabb, of the Washington Post's front page desk. It is a product of your artistry and craftsmanship that others may appreciate.

It is with mixed feelings of both humbleness and pride that this writer accepts the great honor and privilege of serving National JACL as its President. I am also acutely conscious of the responsibilities involved. And for the first time in postwar years, the final day of the convention was not a critical issue and was readily and speedily adopted. The 1,001 details facing a convention chairman (this writer had served in a similar capacity two years ago) rested upon the shoulders of another — Jerry Enomoto, who will acknowledge it as a marvelous job.

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Florida Nisei with three college degrees in agronomy wins medical scholarship

RAN GALL, Jr., Charles Ooka, and Yone Takenaka, three ag students at the University of California, have been awarded one of only 11 scholarships for their senior year of study by the Japanese Students' Association of the University of California.

Mr. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gall of Santa Monica, has been a member of the JSA since its inception, and has been elected president of the organization for the past two years. He has been actively involved in community service and has been involved in several projects related to agriculture.

Charles Ooka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ooka of Los Angeles, is a member of the JSA and has been involved in community service and has been involved in several projects related to agriculture.

Yone Takenaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takenaka of San Francisco, is a member of the JSA and has been involved in community service and has been involved in several projects related to agriculture.

These students have been selected based on their academic performance, leadership qualities, and involvement in community service. They have demonstrated a strong commitment to the field of agriculture and have shown a desire to make a positive contribution to the community. They are expected to continue their studies at the University of California and to contribute to the field of agriculture.

JAY'S INSTALL new cabinet officer

SUNADA ANA.-Hiro Ono, cabinet officer of Ojai Farmers' Frost, was formally installed as JAY's second president at a dinner held Sept. 8 at the local Masonic Temple.

Ono was presented a gift by JAY's president and president of one of the clubs founders. A number of awards were presented including two $25 scholarships to two Nisei students, Shigeho Uchida, the Blue Whales' trophy to the boy's brigade, and a few of the other material possessions. He became very envious and lost no time in swiping a few of them. When Fat protested, Taro jumped on him, poked him in the nose, caught him in a strangle hold and told him where he had to hit back.

This little allegory is far from being subtle, but it came to lie in freezing Japanese assets and paralyzing trans-Pacific trade. It is also a living symbol of the hatred some Japanese people feel for Americans.

According to Mrs. Eureka Hosokawa and a Nisei statistician moving in Los Angeles 12

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NATIONAL COUNCIL ATTENDANCE

The attendance cards filled out by delegates show a total of 74 chapters present, 64 of which were officially represented by their alternate or bonfide, and ten by proxy. Fourteen chapters were absent.

OPENING SESSION

Distributed at the opening session were copies of reports of the National Administration, National Representative Mike Masao and National Treasurer Dr. Raj Nishikawa. Also given to the delegates were the rules and regulations governing procedures in the National Council session developed by various National Credentials committees over a period of several conventions, reports by National One Thousand Club Chairman Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, the Arlington National Cemetery Committee with Ira Shimbashi of Washington, D.C., as chairman, the Pacific Citizen report, and from the interim National Committees on Public Relations and Program and Activities, chaired respectively by Abo Hagiwara of Chicago and Jerry Empson of San Francisco.

The National Treasurer reported a total income for the organization of $72,382.30 for the fiscal year of 1955, $7,982.28 of which was turned in by the chapters for quotas for the previous year. Expenditures for the same period amounted to $72,938.34.

For the current fiscal year, the figures for the three quarters were turned in amounting to an income of $51,319.12, $1,943.00 of which was for previous year's quotas, and the expenditures were $51,815.00.

NAT'L NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

In the absence of National Chairman Tom Harriss of New York, the Nominating Committee report was given by Dr. Y. Sakai, Acting National Chairman. The slate of candidates submitted by the various District Councils, the following recommendations were made and adopted:

1. Biographical information about each candidate to be furnished by the District Councils when the candidates are officially nominated, this information to be given to the delegates at the first business session of the National Council when the candidates are announced.
2. At the time the slate is announced at the opening session nominations will be given.
3. The Nominating Committee strongly urges that no far-ranging promises be made to the candidates as to their participation in the national activities until they are candidates for the National Council and are present at the Convention.
4. The candidates will be asked to sign a statement of the reasons why they are running for the National Council and to show their personal and professional qualifications.
5. The candidates will be asked to prepare statements on why they feel they should be elected for the following biennium program, and also to give delegates an opportunity to see the candidates in action.

NATIONAL POLICY MATTERS

The balance of the first session and part of the second business session were turned over to the Legal-Legislative Committee in San Francisco to handle matters referred to them by the various committees. These matters included:

1. JACL statement on civil rights.
2. Continuing discriminations against persons of Japanese ancestry, including housing and intermarriage.
3. Tokyo Rose deportation case.
4. Wartime evacuees.
5. United States-Japan relations, including temporary farm workers from Japan.
6. Relations to Japanese war brides.
7. Bill to end the origin only clause.
8. Evacuation claims program.

LEGAL-LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Upon recommendation of the Legal-Legislative Committee, Harold Gordon of Chicago, chairman, the following recommendations were carried and approved:

1. JACL will work independently regarding changes in the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952.
2. JACL will advance $2,500 to amend the JACL in order to conform to the wishes of the membership at large.
3. JACL will work independently regarding changes in the Walter-McCarran Act.
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10. JACL will work independently regarding changes in the Walter-McCarran Act.

STATEMENT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The following statement on civil rights was adopted by the National Executive Board of Directors:

Continued on Next Page

Concluding part of address by White House aide

(Continued from the address of Maxwell M. Rboh before the national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in San Francisco—Editor.)

At a nation we are coming to realize that people of emerging nations all over the world are the move to improve their status, to obtain the dignity and acceptance of equals on the international level.

Personal Injuries

Many of these lands which we consider underdeveloped are fertile ground for Communist exploitation and propaganda. These are just areas where it is important for us to have friends. For example,uckland, with its eighty million people is exceeded in size of population only by the Soviet Union, the United States, China, India and Japan.

Nigeria and the Gold Coast; two small countries in Africa, together number over 36 million people. Add the population of these and many other small countries of the globe, such as Rhodesia or Sudan or Pakistan, and you have a mountainous tide of people whose manpower, good will, natural resources, and trade potentialities may be the major factor in determining the world of tomorrow.

Our policies which exalt the human values of equal justice and equal freedom for all mankind, are supplying the fluid great powerful force that is now transforming the world. These emerging nations look to us for guidance and we must continue to show America that there is an appreciation for the once-outlawed stripes who are now rapidly gaining maturity and strength.

The Kremlin has been steadily seeking to create the impression abroad that America is intent on stifling the ambitions and aspirations of new and growing countries. The truth is that the United States is a young nation, dynamic, self-reliant, and responsive to the yearnings of the underdog. In addition to the technical and other aid that we have given to effectively, America has pioneered in the field of human liberties and under the leadership of President Eisenhower a hand wrought divinity by Hawaii of Pasadena "for leadership in the cause of human freedom and world peace." The photograph is actual size. Around the steins are engraved right night star sapphire, Osaka, who was present in San Francisco to receive the presentation from outgoing national JACL president Edward Sasano.

The President is regarded as among the top internationally-known silversmiths.

-Kashir Sato, Pasadena.
The history of the development of political sympathies in the Japanese American minority is of particular importance to Japan by a special committee consisting of various American political organizations. The United States government had been more or less isolated from the mainstream of American political life until the formation of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) in 1929. As a result, Japanese Americans were deprived of their opportunity to participate in the political affairs of Japan. This was a result of the Japanese American minority being isolated and marginalized because of their race and ethnicity.

The JACL was founded as a trade union to represent the interests of Japanese American workers in the United States. Its primary goal was to protect the rights and interests of Japanese Americans by promoting political awareness and activism. The JACL engaged in various activities, including organizing political rallies and protests, lobbying for political reform, and providing legal assistance to Japanese Americans who were facing discrimination and oppression.

The JACL played a significant role in advocating for the rights of Japanese Americans and in promoting political awareness among the community. It was instrumental in the formulation of American foreign policy concerning Japan and in raising awareness of Japanese American contributions to the country. The JACL was instrumental in the development of American foreign policy concerning Japan and in raising awareness of Japanese American contributions to the country.

The JACL was a powerful force in shaping the political landscape of the United States, particularly in the West. It was able to mobilize a significant number of Japanese Americans, who were often politically active and engaged in the community. The JACL's influence extended beyond the West, as it also had a presence in other parts of the country.

The JACL's success in politics was due to its ability to effectively communicate with its members and to mobilize them to action. The organization was able to develop a strong sense of solidarity among its members, who shared a common identity and were committed to advocating for their rights.

The JACL's impact on American politics was significant, as it was able to influence policy decisions and promote positive changes in the lives of Japanese Americans. Its success in politics was an example of the power of community organizing and the importance of advocating for the rights of marginalized groups.

The JACL's influence extended beyond politics, as it also played a significant role in shaping the cultural and social landscape of the United States. The organization was able to promote Japanese American culture and to raise awareness of the contributions of Japanese Americans to American society.

The JACL's legacy is an important reminder of the importance of community organizing and the power of collective action. Its success in politics and culture is a testament to the power of solidarity and the importance of advocating for the rights of marginalized groups. The JACL's legacy continues to inspire new generations of activists and organizers, who are committed to promoting justice and equality for all.
HOPE IN NEW SOUTH

This essay may prove the decisive week in one of the nation's most painful and vexing social problems: the South’s racial and Negro children in the schools of the South.

For many years has been tremendous in the academic decisions of the Supreme Court. On May 17, 1954, that court ruled unanimously that segregation in public schools is in violation of the 14th Amendment, that the doctrine of "separate but equal" is no longer the law of the land.

This fall, as schools opened throughout the country, the nation watched with breathless anticipation the reactions of the courts. Black headlines underscoring their duty to end segregation in schools. In cities, Negro children were registered at the white high school under the eye of watchful national guardsmen andullen townspeople who had been harangued by two outsiders. John Kasper of Washington and Ann Carter of Birmingham, the latter being the executive secretary of the North Alabama White Citizens' Council.

The incidents themselves have been spectacular, isolated and violent. The specter of the South again, because rather local mob actions wherein individuals have been succeeded by a nationwide movement. For the country, this is the most serious test of its commitment to the 14th Amendment, where the states and the public school system are directly affected by the national interest.

The spirit and persons of American citizens everywhere. They may have their own feelings about the whole race, but those are subject to the racial restrictive legislation of the states. The Negroes anecdotically do not reflect the behavioral habits of the South, but are subject under a special target in the nation.

Consequently, a person of Japanese American or Chinese ancestry born in this country has not been called the large Chinese quota of 5,000 annually, and the problems that are found in many race groups are not like those of other persons born in this country. Japanese ancestry since World War II had been the substantial time that the Japanese American community is under a special scrutiny of the nation's foreign policy.

Working for Change

But in view of the diverse interests the Japanese American community must work to change this controversial legislation must be in the best interest of all people. By this Convention one of the several objectives of JACL during the last war was to play the effective role in the war on public relations even though the Japanese Americans, as a whole, were placed under a special target in the nation.

At this Convention one of the objectives of JACL was to play an effective, positive role in the war on public relations even though the Japanese Americans as a whole, were placed under a special target in the nation. The Role of JACL in the not have met with the overwhelming response of the American public.

In the view of the state's efforts to overcome the problems of our own community, we may fulfill certain responsibilities that the American community can make its own and the country's problems. It is idle but interesting to see what a part that the Japanese Americans have played in the war on public relations even though the Japanese Americans as a whole, were placed under a special target in the nation.

In particular, I would like to mention the decisive role of JACL in the war on public relations even though the Japanese Americans as a whole, were placed under a special target in the nation. The Role of JACL in the not have met with the overwhelming response of the American public.

At this Convention one of the objectives of JACL was to play an effective, positive role in the war on public relations even though the Japanese Americans as a whole, were placed under a special target in the nation.
Collection of nostalgic items from the 14th Biennial Convention at various corners — wished we had more space here...

S.F. mayor greats Nisei trucker

Mayor George Christopher, who greeted nearly 1,500 Nisei at the 14th Biennial in the Shiba-Pon- ton, made him the "special point"

of his "special points" to attune the Nisei to Japan, and to"der" his letter of d"greetings. He had ca-

nounced that he would make a th

ment at Bairmount.

Christopher extended the city's "sincere wel-

tome" on the back of my

heart. He stressed that so long as he

was mayor, he would work for the

equal educational, cultural and en-

tertainment opportunities for all peo-

ple living in this city.

The mayor urged the JACLers not to sit back in complacency be-

cause of the accepted status at-

tained by Japanese Americans so

far in the post-war era, but to take

positive and constructive actions for

betterment of all American peo-

ple.

Christopher is a second genera-

Teal? the politician

tion to the Japanese American poli-

cy makers. The American people

were not satisfied with any lesser

representation of the Nisei.

The Program and Activities Committee continued the need

for local chapters to engage in a program of educating our

members about the problems faced by other minorities and

learning to live with them as fellow

Americans.

NAT'L OFFICERS FOR NEXT BIENN IUM

At the final item of business, the National Council elected

the following National Officers for the 1957-1959 biennium:

National President—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Southwestern Los Angeles

National First Vice-President—Shigeyuki Nagahama, Chicago

National Second Vice-President—Jack Noda, Cortez, Colorado

National Treasurer—Takashi Ito, Washington, D.C.

National Secretary—Mike Masaoka, Oakland

Central California, L.A. Chapter

FRESNO — Central California JACLers, who were located by CC-

Chairman, were in the Center of home catching up on much needed

socializing after a hectic four days at the 14th Biennial Convention

in San Francisco over the Labor Day holiday. Numerous social activities,

conventions were readily recognized with their share of sports cars.

It is amazing and edifying to realize the importance of the birth-

place of JACL when it was first established in San Francisco's

Loyalty League. Dr. Thomas Y. Yotishige of Chicago, amably known as the

"grandfather of JACL," first or-

ganized the Fresno All in 1925.

Since that time the organization has expanded to its present sta-

tures of 88 chapters across the count-

AMENEDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Upon the recommendation of the National Board, the Na-

tional Council voted to amend the National Constitution By-

laws by adding Article 4 to Article 8 to the National Endowment Com-

mittee of five members for the purpose of advising the National Board and the National Council on any emergency which shall be deemed required through the activities of the National Endowment Fund. (The National Board appointed George Nakami and Mike Masaoka as permanent members of the committee. Mike Masaoka (San Francisco) for 1 year, Tsumo Wataragi (San Francisco) for 1 year, and Dr. Thomas Takaki, Seattle for 2 years.)

1958 BIEN IUM

In the absence of a bill for the 1958 National Conven-

tion of the Nisei, the National Council recommended the next Na-

tional Convention in the hands of the National Board. How-

ever, a six-month period following the 1958 Convention will be

conducted by the National Board.

At the same time, the National Council by unanimous vote

and new members is a necessity for the success of the National Convention.

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and new members is a necessity for the success of the National Convention.
Gov’t representative attends JACL conflagration 1st time in history

For the first time in its 26-year history, the JACL had a government representative attend its convention in an official capacity.

John Y. Yoshino, formerly an active JACLer at Alexander before the war and now of the Chicago office of the Chicago Bar Association, was attending on his way to check in early so he had enough sleep to present the report of the Chicago Club, at the convention eating after that falling barbecue supper. Dr. Tod Ichihara of Los Angeles, another Chicago Club member, was waiting on his way to check in early so he had enough sleep to present the report of the Chicago Club, at the convention eating after that falling barbecue supper.

One of the great events we at JACL conventions is the high volume of information volunteered and we had the homeland extensions’ RDS between Tod and Maudie. We mentioned the fact that JACL news was delivered to the fingertips of the American taxpayer.

Yoshino also gave the report of the committee of JACL convention to the staff, which director of government relations was currently appointed to the government staff early in August.

The director of the committee felt that attending conventions is that minority group is part of my job.”

While born on a vacation in July, Yoshino had friends that he had intended to attend the JACL convention in a Chicago delegate, but would not be able to make this year’s convention. Yoshino’s actual terms were as an assistant to the government staff.

In Chicago, the Chicago Bar Association handles the books for the Chicago Bar Association. Regular bulletins keep the membership advised up to the month plan: printing done by volunteers or commercial offset or mimeographed: costs born by advertisers or sponsors.

When discussing the problem of distribution, Yoshino stated that there was merit in a district council workshop on newsletters and that there is a need to hear from him. He wanted to know how much the newspaperwoman can provide impetus to chapters without bulletins as well as solve many others in the largest JACL chapter for this year, represents, is guest-columning for us today. Inasmuch as she, like many others, cannot be there to assist.

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In a week of apprehension and the ubiquitous Mount Rainier cone of shucks, 15-year-old boy scout Richard Minato, as reported in the Aug. 21 PC has resulted in varied reactions in all parts of the community.

To recap, the events briefly Richard became detached from his Boy Scout hiking group of 16 on Aug. 13. An intense search was started immediately, and fear for the boy’s welfare grew daily as it became known that he was small for his age, wore thick glasses, and could scarcely see at all without glasses, and had an acidophilus treatment that might impair any response to the absence of rescuers in heavily wooded area.

Hundreds of search volunteers turned out daily to fill in the lines of the designated areas. At one point, a detail of 100 soldiers from Fort Lewis joined in, besides another group of 250 civilians. In 14 days of his course, there were over 300 searchers operating in the Carbon Glacier area of Rainier National Park.

FIND OUT EX-SOUTHERN UNION

Richard was found by Paul Uno, mail carrier and former scoutmaster, who searched a steep ravine on a hunch that it was a likely place to look for Richard who had been lost to thermometers lost. Four days earlier, Ray Minato, and uncle of the lost scout had found his dog, Digger, in the same area. Threats of evidence science show that the lost had fallen in the ravine on the first day and must have been conscious for a long period since he had the conception of how long he had been in the ravine with only a couple of candy bars and a little water for sustenance. Outside of some broken bones and frost, he restored the younger to circulation in a few days.

It will perhaps be known accurately just how many from the Japanese community joined in the search. The Nisei Vets have heard from their own members who participated, and are trying to make the list complete. Many of the Vets who crawled and stumped up the mountains of Rainier County were only a few of the youth of yesteryear.

PNWDC CHAIRMAN COORDINATOR

Citizens League leader, Dr. Kenny Yamada acted as a recruitment information center, and scores of phone calls from out of the area were channeled into his busy office. In touch with the Forest Rangers, the National Park Service, and the Mountain Rescue Council, and at the successful conclusion of the event, sent a very complimentary letter of thanks from the National Park Service. According to Kenny, biggest lesson that he had learned was regarding the experienced mountaineers from the willing volunteers who didn’t quite realize what anxious look they were letting themselves into for.

Another information and recruiting center was within the Nisei Vets. Scoutmaster Commander Bill Nishimura himself answering the phone at all hours of the twenty-four. At the regular Vets meeting last week several aspects of the operation were discussed and the Vets voted a cash donation to the Mountain Rescue Council, a volunteer self-financed force working for the safety of mountaineers who have done voluntary work in the many rescue operations that come up in this state.

MOUNTAIN RESCUE UNIT FUND

Many individual incidents were told to describe the depth of sincerity and concern over the “little Buddhahead boy” — as Richard was referred to, and the general concern just about fits the remarks of one park commander; “I stand humbly before this overwhelming example of the feeling of humanity in this community. It could only happen in America and makes one proud to be an American.” Needing no talk, this community is going to increase its participation in the future, regardless of who needs help.

It was brought out at the Vets meeting that a member of the Japanese community who prefers to remain anonymous has offered to donate $1000 to start the ball rolling to erect a statue in his memory in the form of a fellow being. It could only happen in America and makes one proud to be an American.” Needing no talk, this community is going to increase its participation in the future, regardless of who needs help.

The high handicap series was won by Sumi Minato and Tom Kawa­moto to nab the all-events crown. The local NAACP branch in re­cent Shige Yano benefit recital co-sponsored by the chapter, Japanese C. of C. and Nisei Music Guild.

L.A. Nisei Trading wins Lodi baseball

Lodi — Los Angeles Nisei Trading exploited the 1956 California league’s Nisei baseball title in concluding manner over the Labor Day holidays by aver­ely overcoming their three tournament foes.

Nisei Trading, led by Ned Han­kichi on the mound and reliefs later in the championship games, galvanized by Herb Inoue, woosed, seasoned Joe Zen­ko 10-2.

In the earlier games, Nisei Tradi­cing whipped Mayhew A.C. 9-1. In the final Lodi A.C. 11-2.

The team’s pitching staff of Ben Kitamura, Herb Inoue and Ned Hanka­ichi, all delivered with fine performance, allowing a grand total of only nine hits and six runs to the opposing teams in the three contests.

Meanwhile, the Traders display­ed great strength at the plate, scoring 36 runs in all three games.

Zakawas slamming a 310-foot home run against Lodi in Sunday’s semi-final game. Kajiwara won the tournament’s most valuable player award, report­ing to Mas Ogawa, tournament director.

Did you know that this is the world's biggest importer of wheat and that the Negre Congressmen when he failed to lend his name, prestige and honor to the Democratic Party. The opposition of the unit would be put into the hands of children who are left to the hik­ers and others who are aware to strengthen the union rights plank in the Democratic Party.

With wide exposure coming from Japan, membership in the organization has grown to 80, according to Mrs. Yone Men­drix. The war bride group is planning a Japanese movie ben­efit later this month, and a dedication of the “Japanese Americans’ Memorial” in Washington D.C. is planned for the month.

The usual meeting of the PC will resume its annual FC Holiday Invitation sales at this time. The meeting will proceed with the usual FC Holiday Invitation sales at this time.
After catching a few days of Lake Tahoe Sunshine and lugging a few hours of work time (as our good friend, Mike M. plaintively said, "You people didn't leave room for sleep in the Convention agenda."), we now set about pounding out this "pastiche moment" on "Changing Perspectives".

- NOSTALGIA—There's a certain melancholy mood that strikes one in the deserted lobby of a hotel after the last Convention mixermakers have drifted away, and you show at just that, "This is it!". With this nostalgia comes a feeling of warmth and gratification that our friends from near and far have shared four days and nights of deliberation and fun with us, and are departing with happy memories of a hectic but memorable party.

In the words of our Seafogland scriber, T.K., the 14th Biennial might lay claim to having been "the best ever" in many ways. Prayer indeed from a Southlander, since we've been led to believe that Angelesians are notoriously provincial. We accept humbly the accolades that have been passed out, and point out that no Convention can succeed without wholehearted support of all and we certainly had that.

- REMINISCING—Remember the impressive, dignified, yet warm effect created at the Opening Ceremonies, Luncheon, and Banquet? Well, this was the handiwork of our events chairman Kar Sakai who, incidentally, had an additional impres upon his broad just a couple of weeks prior to our Biennial. To Kar, a splendid job of coordinating the whole operation, and to opening ceremonies chairman Fred Hoshizaka, luncheon boss Alice Nakagami, and banquet chairman and toastmaster Vic Abe go the richly deserved rounds of "well done". A special word of commendation also goes to the Oakland West 16th Methodist Chapel Choir and its director Frank Ono for a stirring performance in opening night.

- WINDOW DRESSING—Whatever success "Changing Perspectives" enjoyed was largely due to the opportunity for relaxation and fun created by the Van Nuys, Los Angeles, and special events committees. Says Bill of Convention "window dressing", most hard working deputists, we venture, will admit that a National Convention is not complete without a few chances to let their hair down and whomp it. An extremely well coordinated program of fun and frolic was en­countered by the social events committee headed by Kei Hori. Many hours of deliberation and planning were spent by the mixer committee under its dynamic chairman Vi Nakano, who also had much to do with the planning of the Women's Auxiliary meeting. And Vi as her "right hand man" was Else of the(plan)Uyclenama club here. The painstaking preparations paid off in Vi and her committee's hard work in the re­flecting most eventful four days of the "Hahai la Kaua".

- WHINING—Talking over our problems at the Social Club, the 1000 Clubbers made merry until the wee hours. Over 400 were entertained with a variety of skits presented by various District Councils with the whole show being emceed by per­sonable "Today" Gordon from the Windy City. Noted actresses Bill and girls of the social and warm­effect created at the Opening Ceremonies, Luncheon, and Banquet, were also the co-­chairman of the NC-WNDP. A great job of hosting the dance that followed the 1000 Club Whinging. Whinging Chairman Frank Oka

Getting ready for the official convention photograph at the site of the Convention Outing in Blackberry Farm near San Jose was no simple task for the K. Huns of Oakland. Delegates held their horses beside them and bustled restlessly in the warm sun. This close-up Convention mixers have been gradually identified with specific novelty dance numbers and the 14th Biennial in San Francisco ushered the Hawaii-­warden holding a special event which departs Island tradition —to the Mixer repertoire. LEFT PHOTO: JACL Director Mas Satow learns from Daisy Uyeda while emcee Kei Hori stands behind the microphone. Pineapples, coconut and it leaves decorated the room in keeping with the theme of the night. "Hahai la Kaua"—Follow Me. RIGHT PHOTO: Babe Morino (left) of San Francisco and Mike Masaoka of Washington are being taught the same hip-swaying routine from Jane Omura and Yae Nakano. The Japanese have an flair for the fancy and imaginative touch.

- YOUTH AND JACL—The first pre-Junior sinus tended toward youth to be held at a National Convention was very well received last year and received. Representation was seen from all areas of the country, and the talkies by Lester Bailey of the NAACP and Sen. Thomas from the University of California followed by several spirited discussion groups was characterized by constructive and meaningful roundtable discussion group topics was "What can JACL do for Youth?".

More than anyone else, Yori Waki, chairman and adviser for the Youth Committee, headed by Yone Satoda, Wilfred Hiura, and Michelle Dabash, in all of us. The active leadership in this cause of the man behind the entire Special Council's efforts and boosters by storm at the Fashion Show. The combined Luncheon and Show was a sell out affair, and our only regret is that we were unable to accommodate all. Bouquets to Mr. Ray. Honoka for a superb job of chairmanship, and dito to Nancy Limpo for weeks of service as "rooch" for the models.

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- SAYONARA—Mary Humano­bo, backed up by a hard working group which met once a week for over a month, presented a Sayo­nara Ball that was a fitting climax to the four eventful days of the Biennial. Taking time out from his "Benoji" detail, general arrange­ment chairman and photographer Marshall Sumida did an energetic and workmanlike job as M.C. The Japanese han-­tan faves were colorful and imaginative touch.

- FASHION ROMPARE—With colorful and imaginative touch, Special favors in the form of fruits and grapes made available for the guests by the NC-WNDP were very welcome and appreciated by the Convention Board. The atmos­phere and holiday mood of the evening heightened by the evening by the entrance of the "Mr. JACL" party and gala, which was a great job of hosting the dance that followed the 1000 Club Whinging. Whinging Chairman Frank Oka

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**Rabb**

Certified from Page 3

bigotry have no place in a
great country. He has integrated
the Armed Forces and has opened
the "Veterans' Hospitals to veterans
of all races and creeds. He has cre-
ated a President's Committee on
Government Employment Pol-
icy designed to ensure that they and
merit alone will stand as the
basis of federal employment pol-
cy.

There is another President's Committee which has done much
man's work to guarantee to all
American opportunities—
The President's Committee on
Government Contracts. This group
by the way, has recently acquired
the services of young Nisei who
here at this conference. John
Yoshino. The President's Committee on
Government Contracts works
with business enterprises who hold
contracts with the Federal Govern-
ment in order to further their
compliance with the non-discrimi-
nation clause which is, as you know,
incorporated in all Federal con-
tracts.

There is no doubt but that we are
moving daily closer to our
goal. Better America—an America
in which the color of a man's skin,
or the religious doctrine he prof-
esses, or the national background
of his ancestors will have no bear-
ing on his getting a job, or buying
a home, or educating his children,
or being accorded the dignity and
respect due individual in his
community.

**Immigration Policy**

Our country faces another
broad question. Immigration is
an ever-present problem, which
strains the fatigue of the Am-
can people, wherever they may
be. We are not a narrow tribe of
men ... 'No: our blood
has been welded the
future that is America's.
We are a thousand noble currents all
pouring into one. We are not a
flood of the Amazon, made up of
men... And I want to thank you very,
very, very, very much.
The 3rd & 4th

Los Angeles—At far as Nacirema Productions are concerned, the company's 15 weeks of activity has been quite successful. At their first venture, "Garden of the Finest People," which opened July 30 at Coliseum Pictures Corp., at a 12.5 per cent profit recently. Their second vehicle, "Hot Rod Gill", is completing its second week of screening at eight first-run theaters and six drive-ins in Los Angeles.

We were told all this during Nacirema's dinner for newsmen at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Head of Nacirema Productions is attorney David Yoko­

rski, a familiar name in JACL circles. He is chairman of the produc­

tion.

He based this amount on the fact that the company and associates who were responsible for the program at the Drive-in received the same amount.

The picture, a black-and-white feature, features Yoko­

rski and his wife Yoko as a couple in search of a new home. They are accompanied by their son, a small boy, and a dog.

Their search is made easier by the fact that they are not only looking for a new home but also for a new way of life.

The film is set in a small town, where the couple and their son are welcomed by the townspeople. The boy is shown to be interested in the world around him, and the couple is shown to be interested in the future of the boy.

The film is a comedy, with much humor, and it is filled with lots of action.

The film is a black-and-white feature, which is a good choice for its time.
WASHINGTON

The subject which evoked much discussion at the recent 14th Biennial National JACL Convention had to do with provisions of the Immigration Act which permit the employment of temporary workers from Japan, similar to the situation for foreign workers from other countries.

At the end of the month, the first contingent of these Japanese workers, many of whom have been employed by Golden West Growers Association in the Imperial Valley of California, will arrive in this country.

A temporary worker, these workers are authorized to enter the United States not for more than six consecutive calendar years. Shortly before the expiration of this period they may return to Japan as permanent residents. After five years of residence in the United States they may become naturalized citizens of the United States.

Under provisions of their work contract, which is patterned after that of the British West Indies program which has been in operation for some time, these Japanese workers will not be eligible for promotion to other jobs which are more skilled than those Japanese workers holding lower grade positions, as determined by the Department of Labor, maximum hours of work per day, and work, etc. Necessary on-the-job and off-the-job instruction is also provided to assure that none of these workers will ever become public charges.

General provisions of the Immigration Act, such as those allowing adjustment of status for qualified alien workers, are not applicable to these temporary workers from Japan. The admission of Filipinos has also been approved by the United States Government, with possibilities for Korean and Chinese agricultural workers in the future.

These temporary agricultural workers are Japanese between the ages of 20 and 35 who are not married, have never been in the United States, and have not engaged in agricultural labor in foreign countries.

They recalled the bitter history of agricultural labor exploitation, particularly as it relates to the Japanese and other nationalities having been driven from their own country to supplement domestic labor, which is in short supply generated by the United States Government, with possibilities for Korean and Chinese agricultural workers in the future. They pointed out that the argument used against the workers from Japan was that these workers were trying to compete with the American labor forces.

Those who opposed this program declared that as matter of principle Americans of Japanese ancestry could not work in agricultural labor, yet at the same time demanding the elimination of discrimination against other workers.

They pointed out that the argument used against the workers from Japan was almost identical to those shouted fifty and forty years ago by the Associated Farmers and others against our own parents when they first came to Japan.

They noted that repetition of these at this time gives rise to some charges as used against Japanese Americans at the time of evacuation for internment in 1942.

The facts that the Government had approved the program and that labor-management relations have improved dramatically in the past 20 years were stressed by those who felt that JACL should not prejudge the program because it actually operates.

That this temporary agricultural program could well be a precedent for future years if the need should arise was also mentioned, for the program would enable Japan to meet the necessity for foreign labor, would permit individual Japanese temporary workers the opportunity to work in this country, and in return they would be able to return in a lifetime, Japan, at the same time earning money in Japan and America and learn something of our way of living and thinking.

NISEI FAMILY VISITS IEKE AT PEBBLE BEACH

SANTA CRUZ.-Masaki, 20, who formerly, his wife Gladys and daughter Diane, 15 months, were guests of Mrs. Elzeth Klahnover at her Pebble Beach vacation quarters Aug. 28.

A native of Hawaii, Kato gained the President's friendship in Hawaii in 1946 when chosen to do for the general.

New York JAA president

T. Matsutaka reelected

NEW YORK.—Tatsuo Matsutaka, reelected president of the Japanese American Association of New York, continued his work in following 78-Japanese relations, was reelected president of the Japanese American Association of New York.

Among the 50 Issei and Nisei board members was Akira Hayashi, recently elected JACL national treasurer, as chairman of the Nisei committee.

CHICAGO REHABILITATION PLAN

NEW CHURCH BUILDING

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Buddhist Church building at 11527 S. Leland and Haline and will be the third building for the Church's work in Chicago.

The building, Noboru Hida is chairman of the Church building fund campaign.

Toshua Kiyono (left), preswar camera of Mobile, Ala., presents the JACL with a gift of $2,000 for the many campaigns visited by the leader. In his speech Kiyono said: "Your organization has accomplished what no individual or combination of individuals has accomplished, in bringing equality of consideration to us and Nisei; in facts, in matters of immigration, naturalization, eva

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New chapter paper published by Sonoma County CL.

SEATTLE.—A very fine looking chapter newsletter, the Sonoco JACL, made its debut last month with a new look, thanks to the efforts of Sonoma County JACL members.

The editorial board of the chapter is George Hsia, secretary, Frank Okada, editor, and JACL president, and was guided by the efforts of Sonoma County JACL members.

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