

Serving on committees are Betty Shiroyama on the Laton group sponsored by the Young Homemakers and George Abe of Selma.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Bon-guey and cha-shu

Denver

One of the few extracurricular things I was able to do during last weekend's hurried trip to San Francisco was a quick visit to Grant Avenue. This is Chinatown, where the real and the spurious rub shoulders, where a whole dripping roast pig hangs in the window of a store next door to a shop that features exquisite Japanese lacquer and Amoy laces.

I dropped into a provisions store with Sim Togasaki and picked up a couple of dried abalones. I would have liked to buy a couple more, but they were too expensive, not like in the old days when I was first introduced to these repulsive objects. A dried abalone is about the size and shape, color and toughness of a man's rubber heel. But there the resemblance ends, for a dried abalone is a storehouse of the wonderful distilled flavor of the fresh abalone.

The proper place for dried abalone is in cooking, but as youngsters we learned another use for it. It makes a fine substitute for chewing gum—gum with a seafood flavor. I can't remember who first discovered it, but one day someone in our gang produced a chunk of dried abalone from the depths of a grimy pocket. He shaved a slice off with his pocketknife and gave it to me. It was wonderful.

"What is it?" I asked.

He said it was *bon-guey*. Anyway, that's the way it sounded, and so we called it that. Oddly enough, I've never had a chance to check it out. "Where do you get it?" "Chinatown."

So we hurried down to the dank and mysterious depths of Chinatown (a Chinese Nisei friend of mine once confessed that in his boyhood he thought of Seattle's Li'l Tokyo as dank and mysterious) to get some *bon-guey*. As I recall, you could get a heel-sized one for about a quarter, or maybe it was 35 cents. If you had a sharp knife the *bon-guey* disappeared rather rapidly. Fortunately, in our set the pocketknives were all dull so that the *bon-guey* lasted a good long while. This was fine inasmuch as quarters were hard to come by in those days.

In the latter phases of its existence, the *bon-guey* would dry out and become almost as hard as flint. One of the more ingenious members of our set solved that problem. He would tie the dehydrated *bon-guey* with a piece of store string and suspend it over the spout of a steam tea kettle. Ten or 15 minutes in the steam bath softened up the *bon-guey* just fine, making it easily sliceable with a dull pocket knife.

Full of memories and anticipation, I took the San Francisco *bon-guey* home and carved it up into proper bite-size pieces with one of our heavier kitchen knives. I popped a piece into my mouth, let the moisture soften it a bit, and then chewed away. A couple of decades hadn't altered the fine flavor of dried abalone. It was still wonderful. Only disappointment was that of the four children, only two of them took to *bon-guey*. The other two prefer Wrigley's with peppermint flavor. No accounting for tastes, I guess.

YOUR MOUTHS WATERING?

While in Chinatown I also picked up a couple of pounds of Chinese roast pork which, in the dialect with which I'm familiar, is called *cha-shu*. It seems they take the loin of pork, marinate it with some mysterious stuff, and roast it. It, too, is wonderful. In Chinatown as in the old country, they hang this stuff over the counter like so much salami. It looks rather repulsive, in a way. But once you get through the crust and bite into the white meat, man you're living.

Prowling through Chinatown, peering timorously into the little shops, were all manner of tourists. Most of them seemed to be of the meat and potatoes variety, frightened rigid by any gustatorial adventure off the beaten path of their habits. I smacked my lips and felt a little sorry for them. But then they'd never know what they were missing by not trying something different.

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Mile Hi preps for gala fall meeting; assist in 'Festival'

DENVER. — Signs of a gala JACL get-together are noted for the forthcoming fall meeting at the YWCA during the last weekend of October.

It opens with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. with Mary Sakata of Brighton as chairman. Additional committee members are being called to insure a successful start.

Frank Kamibayashi, commander of the Cathay American Legion Post 185 will lead in memorial services in memory of Nisei GIs. Oct. 30 is Nisei Soldier's Memorial Day, when JACL chapters throughout the nation will pause to remember the gallant Nisei war dead of World War II and of the Korean conflict.

Henry M. Suzuki, who has been conducting citizenship and English classes for the Issei here for the past two years, will be in charge of ceremonies honoring recently naturalized Issei. Gold lapel pins of the U. S. flag will be presented to them.

Tak Terasaki, past 3rd national vice-president, will moderate a political debate in view of the national presidential elections.

John Sakayama, chapter president, will also conduct a short business meeting.

And while the older folks are having their meeting, a masquerade costume party for the youngsters is also planned. Movie cartoons, prizes and games are in store for the kiddies.

The chapter actively assisted in Denver's "Japan Festival" of Sept. 20-30 at the Mile-Hi Center. It was the first time an exquisite cultural and trade exhibit, sponsored by Japan Trade Center was ever staged here.

Haruko Kobayashi co-moderated the exclusive Japanese fashion show. George Kuramoto and Dr. Y. Ito, with cooperation with the Lowry AFB and the Air Academy, presented judo; while the Bussei under Mrs. N. Tsunoda, conducted Obon dances.

Also promoting the festival was Bill Hosokawa, Empire Magazine editor and PC columnist, who felt bringing Japanese culture to Denver would be of particular benefit to all persons of Japanese ancestry in this region.

Sr. Tri-Villes install Miss Kawakami president

REDWOOD CITY. — At the installation dinner of the Sr. Tri-Villes held recently, Mary Kawakami was given the gavel by Yae Yuki, past president.

Those on the new cabinet are June Kumagai, v.p.; Midory Kanazawa, cor. sec.; June Sugimoto, treas.; Anne Takamoto, ath.

The first meeting of the new year was held last Friday, at the home of Mrs. John Enomoto, adviser.

On the agenda was the calendar, and Fun Nite on Oct. 20.

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TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Herbalist from Formosa

Tokyo



A prominent herbalist from Formosa, Dr. Chang Shu-che, has met with amazing success treating victims of cancer, diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure and other ailments as well as engaging in research here the past two years.

A case in point is my blood pressure that was 200 when I weighed about 185 lbs., slightly heavier than the average Japanese. Doctors treated me with various medicine and shots, but the blood pressure never came to the expected 185. I was constantly suffering from headaches and other pains about the head. Feeling that these pains have been the after-effect of the severe wounds sustained after the automobile accident in Santa Maria, Calif., back in 1931, I did not pay much attention to them. However, I began to worry when doctors said there was a suspicion of cancer in the liver.

A friend of mine with the Asahi Shimbun took me to be treated by the Chinese woman herbalist. I really feel much better—or I never felt better in the past 30 or 35 years. I'm a 145 lbs. and the blood pressure came down to 140.

Another case was the diabetic who became blind. After a 15-hour treatment, he regained the use of his eyesight.

Chief Scout Michiharu Mishima of the Boy Scouts of Japan, who was critically ill with a complication of asthma, tuberculosis and another sickness, is well on the mend after a half year with Dr. Chang.

She has done much to help so many suffering people here. She now wants to go to the United States to complete her cancer research. In view of her past record, she is confident that she can be of help.

Of course, she recommends proper diet, proper exercise and enough sleep in order to maintain one's physical fitness. When so many of us are busy in our daily activities, we often fail to keep up the discipline needed to stay healthy.

If Mrs. Chang goes to America, she can open a new era for many hundreds of sufferers by her herb treatments. She doesn't want to treat a handful of patients one by one. She is aiming to treat them en bloc—a method she feels best to treat high blood pressure.

Nevertheless, outside of the few patients who were treated by her, many cannot trust her works. In spite of this handicap, her efforts are being recognized slowly. She has even experimented in the field of birth control by herbs.

East L.A. RESUMES BRIDGE LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS
Hisashi Horita, who has instructed many bridge groups in the past years, has started a Tuesday night series this week for East Los Angeles JACL at International Institute. Grace Murakami, program chairman, is in charge. A 25 cent fee is being assessed for each meeting.

Auto loans through credit unions urged

CHICAGO. — With so many people in the market for new cars today, the Chicago JACL Credit Union has announced that loans can be negotiated through this organization at a much lower rate than when financed through a regular financing concern.

The Credit Union pays for the car outright and the purchaser makes monthly payments to the Credit Union. In this way there is no middle man to pay, there are no exorbitant carrying charges, but only the monthly payment to the Credit Union.

The credit committee of the Credit Union made a close survey on this subject and found that in practically every case the Credit Union is the best and the cheapest way to borrow funds. Charts have been made to prove this point.

Loans can be negotiated and checks received within 24 hours if co-signers are secured and the necessary references presented. All loans are negotiated in strict confidence.

Several JACLers have already taken advantage of the loans for their cars.

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Dancing on stage

Denver

■ That wondrous Rodgers and Hammerstein show "The King and I," in addition to being perhaps the most beautiful and imaginative musical ever devised, has proven something of a bonanza for a goodly number of Japanese American dancers.

While there have always been many talented Nisei dancers, only Sono Osato, who was a ballerina with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and later featured in "On the Town" and "One Touch of Venus," and Yuriko, who was a member of the Martha Graham group, have been able to get top dancing roles. There was the matter of size and physical appearance, as well as the fact that many of these dancers were trained in the more rigid and classical Japanese dance forms.

These factors, however, stood the Nisei in good stead when casting time came around for "The King and I." Both Yuriko and Michiko Iseri took over leading spots in the stage production, Yuriko dancing the Eliza role and Michiko appearing as the angel and in the captivating Fan dance.

And when 20th Century-Fox undertook translation of the stage show to the art of the wide screen and Technicolor, the studio used approximately 20 Japanese American dancers, including Yuriko, Michiko and Kanna Ishii, the latter being the daughter of Japan's most famous western-style dancer, the celebrated Bac Ishii.

DAUGHTER OF CELEBRATED BAC ISHII

■ Miss Ishii appeared in Denver recently during the Japanese Festival fashion show, presenting two original numbers, "Country Girl" and "Nostalgic Memories." Her appearance here came about quite by accident, for she was enroute to New York, where she will study on a scholarship from Martha Graham. When the Festival operators learned she was in town, they quickly pressed her into service as a feature attraction for the fashion show.

Miss Ishii came to the United States three years ago, opening a dance studio for children in Los Angeles. In addition to dance techniques, she taught her young charges to speak Japanese, partly to overcome the problem of communicating with the youngsters, but also because their Nisei and Issei parents felt their children should know the language.

While she was in Los Angeles, 20th Century began shooting "The King and I," and it was inevitable that Kanna Ishii should try out for a dancing role, and equally inevitable that she should land a role in the "Small House of Uncle Thomas" sequence. Hollywood's famed prodigality is perhaps exemplified in its budget for the "Uncle Thomas" ballet, which was reputedly shot at a cost of \$400,000, a sum which approximates the total budget for the prize-winning "Marty."

Miss Ishii has high praise for the meticulous care lavished upon the film. Her recent familiarity with things Japanese came in handy during the "Uncle" sequence. In that ballet Eliza dances her way through snow and ice, pursued by guards and bloodhounds. The trick, in this number, is not to present the storm elements in their natural shape and form, but to present them as make-believe, maintaining, nevertheless, the special ethereal quality of ice and snow.

JAPANESE PAPER 'SPIDER'

■ Miss Ishii recalled that in Japanese ballet and Kabuki productions a special paper serpentine coil, called a "spider," was used to portray the elements. These paper coils were made on order only by a certain Japanese artisan. He specialized in creating an especially fine, silky serpentine coil which fluttered away from the hand like dandelion puffs blown to the wind, and which danced endlessly in the breeze in a shimmering ribbon of light. Kanna suggested that these Japanese "spiders" be tried for the storm sequences, and the studio ordered a hundred of them from Japan.

Her special eye make-up, too, brought forth comment from Jerome Robbins, the choreographer, who suggested that it be copied by the other dancers. Kanna originated her make-up, which eliminates the unnaturally large, staring appearance of most dancers in favor of a softer, more natural look. She uses Japanese cosmetics for her make-up, applying them with tiny brushes.

Kanna's dancing should, eventually, prove a unique fusion of European, American and Japanese dance forms. Most of her training has come from her father, who studied in Europe for several years and then devised his own dance style, which represents a combination of the western and Oriental types.

But Kanna does not want to trade on her father's reputation as the most celebrated exponent of the western dance in Japan. Thus she will work for the next two years with Martha Graham. Following that she hopes to spend some time with the Indians of the Southwest, learning their traditional dances. She also has tucked away a contract to teach briefly in Salt Lake City at the McCune School of Dance, which she visited recently.

There are a number of important things yet to be done by this young dancer, but one of the top priority items is a tour of Asia with her father.

Now 73 years of age, Bac Ishii is still dancing for the public and teaching in his own school. But he awaits his daughter's return to star with him in his major creation, "Ningen Shaka," an Oriental ballet. Roughly translated as "The Human Buddha," the ballet depicts Buddha's life as an ordinary human being enjoying all the transient pleasures of life before his conversion to a life of religion and philosophy. A number

Continued on Page 6

Another Nisei elected Nurserymen group head

SACRAMENTO. — George Oki, of Oki Nursery, Perkins, has been elected president of the Superior Chapter of the California Ass'n of Nurserymen.

Two chapters in the state-wide organization are headed by Nisei nurserymen this year. The central chapter recently chose Frank Ogawa of Ogawa Nursery in Oakland as president of that unit.

1st gift shipment of powdered milk for Japan schools sent

OAKLAND. — The JACL chapter here participated in the program last Sunday at the Oakland Outer Harbor terminal to send off the first gift shipment of powdered milk for Japanese school children.

Significance of this American gift for cementing American-Japanese friendship was pointed out in speeches given at the sendoff ceremony by Senator William Knowland, Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, and Mas Satow of the National JACL office.

James Tsurumoto, president of the Oakland JACL chapter, made arrangements to have several Nisei girls present at the ceremony in Japanese kimono.

The S.S. Auburn sailed Sunday for the Orient with 4,500 tons of powdered milk.

The United States is helping Japan to supplement and expand its school lunch program by providing gifts of up to \$37,500,000 worth of wheat and powdered milk over the next four years under the terms of an agreement signed between the two countries on May 29 of this year.

Japan will provide an additional \$76,300,000 worth of milk and wheat for school lunches during this period.

Grants from the U. S. is expected to make school lunches available to 7.4 million children daily. Previous programs covered about four million children.

52 new Issei citizens feted in Denver ceremony

DENVER. — Services held annually to honor newly-naturalized citizens during the past three years have been well attended by many Issei, the Mile-Hi JACL chapter president John Sakayama noted.

The chapter again participated in the annual Citizenship Day rites at East High School last Sept. 17, when 52 new Issei citizens including six warbrides from the metropolitan Denver-Brighton area were present.

HAWAII OLD-TIMERS PLAN IMMIGRATION CELEBRATION HONOLULU. — Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the coming of Japanese sugar plantation laborers to Hawaii in 1906 will be observed here Oct. 28. Men who came here then are actively serving on committees for the event.

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Detroit JACLers open fall season at International Institute with Sukiyaki

DETROIT. — In Japanese, sukiyaki means "cook in a shovel," but in English it means good food as Detroiters have learned recently at the International Institute, where local JACLers, some garbed in kimono, opened the Institute's fall season with a Japanese dinner.

According to legend, the Japanese national dish got its name from the ancient cooking method employed by farmers who lacked proper utensils and cooked in shovels instead, explained Mrs. Toshi Shimoura, chairman of the food preparation.

Traditionally, sukiyaki is prepared at the table on a brazier-type burner, with ingredients laid out on the table and cooked separately.

"Sukiyaki is a sociable dish," Mrs. Shimoura said. "Everyone sits around the table and can take whatever he wants."

Mrs. Shimoura explained sukiyaki is made from browned beef, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, onions, bean cake and noodles made from a Japanese root vegetable.

It takes about half an hour to prepare sukiyaki, she said.

"It seems to be the only Japanese dish that has taken root in

America," Mrs. Shimoura said.

Besides sukiyaki, Japanese fortune-telling cookies were served. These are made from rice flour folded over in a shell containing the fortune of each person.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Peter Dolese showed films of her recent trip to the Far East.

Assisting were Mrs. Miyoko O'Neill, chapter president, and Walter Miyao.

CHICAGO LEGIONNAIRES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

CHICAGO. — Thomas M. Tajiri will be installed as commander of the Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, at ceremonies tonight at the Chicago Buddhist Church. Larry E. Oshima is the retiring commander. Tajiri is the brother of PC columnist Larry Tajiri.

SAN JOSE JACLER NAMED TO CITIZEN BOND COMMITTEE

SAN JOSE. — Wayne Kanemoto, local Nisei attorney was named a member of Citizens Bond committee formed at the request of the Santa Clara Board of Supervisors. Names of 47 county residents on the committee were released here last week by Sam Della Maggiore, board chairman.

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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



'HAI' on ju-san

● Addressing 100,000 envelopes, stuffing them with Prop. 13 brochures, sealing and mailing them is no small task. The L.A. chapters are tackling this assignment so that the important L.A. county vote, which was so crucial in defeating the vicious Proposition 15 in 1946 thereby safeguarding the property interests of the Nisei, will give an overwhelming YES to Prop. 13 and wipe off the alien land law from the statute books of California.

Kango Kunitsugu of the SWLA chapter is quarterbacking the project while another SWLAer, artist Arnold Fujita, who's now the big art gun at Foote, Cone & Belding advertising agency, did the artwork and layout for the effective 3-fold 11x17 brochure which incid will be sent to Calif. chapters next week.

A high-powered veterans committee has sent a letter to each of the 800-odd newspapers in California urging endorsement of Prop. 13 enclosing a copy of the resolution passed by the American Legion at its state convention in June favoring adoption of the alien land law repeal proposition. This committee, which includes more than a dozen past nat'l and state commanders of the A. L. and has our friend Rollins MacFayden as spokesman, also sent the above as enclosures with a letter to each of some 1,000 American Legion posts in California for grassroots support of Prop. 13.

Meanwhile, Mike Masaoka's timely column in the PC for September 21, explaining why the Nisei, if anyone, should be most actively concerned to do something about getting out a "Yes" vote on 13 instead of taking the dangerously indifferent attitude of "Why bother with a law that isn't operating," has been reproduced and mailed to the 53 Cal chapters to perk up their members and communities for the campaign.

Bumper strips and window stickers with a compelling "Vote Yes for Prop. 13" have also been distributed to the chapters. If you'd like to have some for your car, or your friend's, drop us a line and you'll get 'em right now.

Geijin-tochi-ho is the J. for alien land law, for which the romaji is *ari-en ran-do ro*. This is the best phonetic translation we could muster up: *a* (alas!), *rien* (divorce), *ran* (war) and *doro* (dirt), all of which are unpleasant as was the law.

Substitute act for law and we have a lulu: *akuto* (scoundrel). This should serve to remind our readers what a lousy deal this law was and why it shouldn't be permitted to remain in the state constitution for possible future resurrection.

Incid, brochure in J., appropriately, is *buro* (bath) and *shuwa* (sure) meaning of course that the pamphlet is certain to clean up the statutes by eliminating the a.l.l

3 AND 4 COOKING

● Word comes from Nacirema Productions, now lining up investors, cast and production preparations for their 3rd and 4th movies, that Nisei and Sansei youngster will be used in their motorbike story, "Rebel on Wheels" in minor roles, which should be a toe-wetting experience for budding young thespians, male or female. In fact, a Nisei hot-rodder is seen in Nacirema's 2nd film, the red-hot "Hot Rod Girl" now burning up box offices everywhere.

● Brother Duane, our stamp croney at Maryknoll school in Ellay, has been transferred to Hawaii where, judging from his outstanding past leadership among the boy scouts, camping and other youth activity programs, he should do a terrific job. He has one of the most extensive and inclusive collections of postage stamps of any fellow philatelist we've come to know. His many contacts with Catholic missions and other sources throughout the world keeps him well supplied. . . . Brother Theophane, who's still at the L.A. Maryknoll, is back in the hospital for checkup and rest. He and Father Clement took in the nat'l convention in Sanfran -- both good JACLers.

As we are immune to charge that we too freely dis-up from Mari Akasaki, Rafu Shimpod Henry Mori's pense the stuff that grows on cobs, here's another we picked gal Friday. Mari's sis tries to teach Nihongo to fellow workers. "Arigato" being a musical word was easily learned by one of them, but to learn the usual response *do-itashi-ma-shite*, he had to employ mnemonics with the word-association: "Don't touch my mustache."

First-timer at nat'l JACL convention impressed, disturbed at proceedings

(The writer of this commentary of the recent 14th Biennial national JACL convention is Henry K. Makino, Twin Cities UCL delegate, of Minneapolis-St. Paul. It appeared in the current issue of the J.A. Journal under the title of "Between You and Me." —Editor.)

"Changing Perspectives" was a well chosen theme for the 14th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League which was held in San Francisco during the Labor Day week-end. The interest in this convention was indicated by the attendance of 1,800 delegates.

This was my first experience at a national JACL convention. To say the least, I was both impressed and disturbed with what I saw.

I was impressed by the men who have handled and led the JACL along its rocky road for survival. Without their guidance and foresight, I doubt if we Americans of Japanese ancestry would have realized such gains as citizenship for our parents, changes in the immigration laws, and payment for losses incurred during evacuation from the West Coast in 1942.

I was impressed by the devotion and energy these JACL leaders gave to better our position in America.

I was impressed by the Jr. JACLers' interest in the JACL. This interest must be cultivated and maintained, for it is from this young group that we will find our future leaders.

On the other hand, I was disturbed to feel an undertone of prejudice and discrimination within JACL. For example, some members oppose the admission of temporary Japanese agricultural workers to this country even when similar rights of opportunity are granted to agricultural workers from other countries. Many questioned the wisdom of this program and feared that such slurs as the "Yellow Peril" and "Cheap Jap Labor" would arise. It must be remembered that the admission of Japanese farm workers for a limited period is authorized by the U. S. Attorney General only after a thorough investigation shows that a shortage of domestic farm labor exists.

It appears, however, that these persons who question this program are more concerned over their social status of acceptance becoming jeopardized. One can well understand their concern, but their point of view brings back memories of certain Japanese Americans living in the Eastern U. S. who resented the mass migration of Issei and Nisei into their communities during the evacuation period of World War II.

I cannot help but feel that this migration resulted in a broader outlook for the Nisei as well as for the American people in general. On the same premise, the above program might broaden the outlook in our relationship to the Japanese farm laborers.

Larry Tajiri, in a recent issue about the late Ab Jenkins, who as mayor of Salt Lake City in 1942, halted a caravan of evacuees making their way to the city. In effect, he said, "I'm the mayor of Salt Lake City, and I just wanted to welcome you to our town." Imagine what these words of welcome meant to the apprehensive group. Imagine, too, what effect a word of welcome would mean to the migrant workers. Much public relations work needs to be done and it behooves the JACL to meet this challenge.

Frank F. Chuman, JACL National Legal Counsel, describes my sentiments most aptly, when he wrote in the 1956 Convention Booklet that . . . "Our changing perspectives call upon us to look beyond our own organization, our own special problems, and our own special self-interest, worthy though they may be. Our new and true perspective should be to an organization integrated with other organizations towards the civic improvement of our own local community. In this way the JACL will be of significance to ourselves, to our community and to the future of the JACL."



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — A total of 66 memberships and renewals in the 1000 Club was acknowledged for the month of September by National JACL Headquarters. Current membership now stands at 1,161. Received during the second half of September were:

- EIGHTH YEAR**
Arizona—Shigeru Tanita.
- FIFTH YEAR**
Chicago—James T. Nishimura.
- FOURTH YEAR**
Downtown L.A.—Harry Fujita, George Nakatsuka, Frank Tsuchiya, Arizona—Masaji Inoshita, Monterey—Kenneth H. Sato.
- THIRD YEAR**
Watsonville—Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto, Downtown L.A.—Ed H. Fujimoto, Dr. Mitsuya Yamaguchi.
- SECOND YEAR**
Downtown L.A.—K. Hamaguchi, Gardena Valley—Kiyoto K. Nakaoka, Arizona—Mas Tsutsumida, Mutt Yamamoto.
- FIRST YEAR**
Long Beach—Frank Ishii, Tomizo Joe, Glenn L. Black, Gardena—Dr. Richard Ono, Sonoma County—Lloyd Ellis.

If it's time to renew your 1000 Club membership this month, remit directly to National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.

Bridge classes for beginners start in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO. — A new series of eight lessons for beginners in bridge started this week at the Buchanan St. "Y" under joint sponsorship of the "Y" and San Francisco JACL. Iwao Kawakami will be instructor. The classes meet on Thursdays.

Following this series, a class for intermediates and advanced players will start on Nov. 29.

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VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



Item for 'Issei Story'

● Compiling vital statistics is a fairly routine assignment for us, but admittedly incomplete. There are many items that go unreported . . . This past week brought a note from Mary Minamoto, who hails from Portland, now working for the American Red Cross in San Francisco, telling of the death of Mrs. Yone Komoro, mother of past national president Hito Okada . . . She died last July 4 at the age of 77 and buried at the Tacoma (Wash.) cemetery at services officiated by the Rev. Alpha Takagi of the Japanese Methodist Church there. Other survivors are Norio Frank Okada, Hiromu Joe Okada (both of Tacoma), Mrs. Miyako Taketa (Washington, D.C.), Mrs. Ikuko Semba (Gary, Ind.), five grandchildren and two great grandchildren . . . Miss Minamoto writes: "Inasmuch as a majority of JACLers were unaware of her succumbing to a prolonged illness, I hope that you might be able to use the following few words" . . . And these words were from Miss Minamoto's friend.

● "I was surprised to learn recently that Mrs. Komoro, mother of past national president Hito Okada, died on July 4. Though we've never met, I was born Merry Mariko Sonoda in Olympia, Wash. My late father, Kay Keiji Sonoda (a Univ. of Washington graduate) taught me the philosophy of life in 1927 just prior to my baptism into the Caucasian neighborhood Church of Christ and enrollment into the first grade at McKinley School. Dad emphasized that we were 'all world for earth for a purpose and there was no room in this world for lazy people' . . . Mother enjoyed Japanese movies so dad often drove us up to Tacoma in order to enable her to take them in. Enroute I often overheard conversation of a person exemplifying a true Christian—Mrs. Yone Okada—who while pregnant a customer came to pick up his suit at their tailor shop and instead of paying for services rendered killed her husband. The shock resulted in the birth of a deaf-mute son . . . She later was remarried to Mr. Komoro, who eventually became blind . . . In March 1935 my mother remarried and we moved to the outskirts of Portland, Ore. My stepfather was associated with the Oregon Berry Growers Ass'n in Portland and he often raved about two of their employees, Hito Okada and C. Taketa, who are now brothers-in-law . . . After the marriage of Miyako Okada and C. Taketa and the birth of their daughter Gracia, the Taketas were the usual weekend guests at our house and it was a great deal of honor that I should be considered a friend of a daughter of a dear Christian lady whom I had admired since childhood days . . . According to Rev. Alpha Takagi, pastor of the Tacoma Japanese Methodist Church, Mrs. Komoro was laid to rest at the Tacoma cemetery on July 9, 1956. She was born in Hiroshima, Japan 77 years ago. She was a long time resident of Tacoma, a retired tailor and an active member of the Tacoma Japanese Methodist Church until her prolonged illness."

● This item and many of the items that are necessarily confined to small type in the vital statistics column under "Deaths" points to the devoted need for an "Issei Story", which the national JACL public relations committee is presently surveying prior to publication . . . Every week, their numbers are

Continued on Page 7

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smoky H. Sakurada



Refugees sponsored

Chicago

■ The Refugee Relief program has been operating for over two years and its popularity in Japan has made deep impressions. JACL's insistence made it possible for a token quota be allocated to Far East refugees when the act was passed in 1953.

In recent weeks, the program drew attention when refugee farm workers from Japan walked out from a Delano (Calif.) camp.

This past week, the Nisei Christ Congregational Church here reported Harvey Aki, who had signed to sponsor a refugee, was informed his man was not coming.

Whereas refugees from Japan have largely been sponsored by Japanese Americans, Aki, a long time 1000er here, had hoped to help a refugee—not from Japan, but from Yugoslavia. Since his first request failed to materialize, the Refugee Resettlement Committee in New York asked he sponsor two refugees—Nikolaos Daris and Bohdan Romanowski.

■ A series of conferences with the Illinois State Attorney's office have been held relative to increased violence against Negroes and a growing number of complaints of Negroes being refused service in places of public accommodation, according to local NAACP officials.

Restaurant owners have already been summoned by the Attorneys Office and have agreed to comply with the civil rights statutes of Illinois, which prohibit discrimination in places of public accommodation. The NAACP is double-checking to determine if bias has been discontinued.

■ The four Nisei Protestant congregations recently held its fifth annual Chicago Christian Conference at the Christ Congregational Church. Jack Okawara was general chairman . . . Kenwood-Ellis Community Center and Church will hold its ninth annual open house Oct. 21 . . . George Takaki heads the annual Christ Congregational Church bazaar, Nov. 3.

■ City-Wide Recreation Council installed its new officers for the year last week at Como Inn. Eleanor Tsuda is chairman assisted by Mary Kanameishi, v.c.; Mary Oda, sec.; Kay Madokoro, treas.; Alice Oda, prog.; George Iwasaki, social; Frank Watanabe, special events . . . Asoka Society will hold its annual dinner at Roma Restaurant on Oct. 20. Art Hayashi will emcee. Using the "This Is Your Life" program format, a member will be presented in an after-dinner feature.



Trophies for the winning district council 1000 Club talent team are being handed by George Inagaki (right), then national JACL president, at the San Francisco convention wing-ding, to Lefty Miyanaga (third from left) of Salinas Valley, Kenji Fujii of Eden Township and Bill Matsu-

moto of Sacramento, who staged a hilarious skit. The trio represented the NC-WNDC. Judges in the background are Dr. T.T. Yatabe of Chicago (left), and Dr. Harry Kita of Salinas.

—Photo by Ginji Mizutani.

Goal of 2,000 active 1000 Club members still stands as retiring nat'l chairman Wakamatsu says 'thanks'

By SHIG WAKAMATSU

While memories of the 14th Biennial National JACL Convention linger on, may I express my sincere appreciation to all you good 1000ers everywhere, and especially to the district and chapter 1000 Club chairmen, for making my responsibilities of the past biennium a truly heartwarming and memorable experience. You have been most generous in your willing and spirited support to our National organization, and through your example you are encouraging other JACLers to do likewise.

I was deeply touched by the spirit which prompted some 225 of you to get together to present me with a complete set of golf clubs at the convention wing-ding. To let you know, the outfit included a complete set of Power-Bilt woods and irons, putter, sand wedge, a handsome green-plaid bag, a bag-boy cart—and even the leather mitts were included! All of this was certainly an unexpected "extra," for I felt that it was a privilege on my part to have served.

Speaking as a Sunday "duffer," the only way I can express my appreciation is by a phenomenal improvement in my score. With a 23 handicap, there's gotta be! And these brand new clubs leave me no

room for alibis.

A special note of thanks to Frank Oda and his committee—Miyuki Aoyama, Vi Nakano, Mary Hamamoto, and Chiz Satow—for arranging all the details at the convention wing-ding. Frank did a terrific job of keeping the lid from blowing off on a sell-out situation with the which marked him as one of the nicest guys I met at the convention.

A final but grateful note of thanks to the following who have been directly responsible in the over-all 1000 Club operations: Sumi Shimizu, Esther Hagiwara, Tokuzo Gordon, Harry Mizuno, and Mrs. Lucy Hawkinson of the Midwest Regional Office in Chicago, and Mas and Chiz Satow and Daisy Uyeda of National Headquarters in San Francisco. Their work and encouragement have meant a great deal to me.

To Kenji Tashiro, our new National 1000 Club Chairman, I bequeath a biennium full of challenging and heartwarming experiences. I am confident that he will receive your continued support in his new responsibilities. The goal of 2,000 active members still stands. The continued strength and growth of the JACL will depend largely upon the 1000 Club, so let's all get behind Kenji and support the JACL the 1000 Club way!



SHIG WAKAMATSU

Past national 1000 Club chairman writes from Chicago that since getting back from San Francisco, it has been nothing but overtime work in the lab. Shig, a chemist, hasn't been able to do much JACL-wise but with the situation easing a little, he hopes this guest column for 1000 Club Notes will serve to introduce Kenji Tashiro of Tulare County, new 1000 Club chairman.

Bazaar, business mix in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. — A "super-duper" bazaar will be held by the local JACL chapter this Sunday at International Institute from 2 to 7 p.m.

Feature of the day will be the white elephant articles auctioned by Bill Sasagawa. A used apartment-size washer will be one of the items on the block.

Noodles and barazushi will be served for supper. Other bazaar goods available include baked goods, preserves, fruits and vegetables, Japanese groceries, soft drinks, surprise packages for children and chances for a turkey.

Sumi Kobayashi and Ben Ohama participated in a three-act skit during the Institute Open House Sept. 30. Also on exhibit were Japanese art from Mrs. Fuku Thurn's collection.

A brief report of the 14th Biennial national JACL convention will be presented at the bazaar by Sasagawa, EDC chairman, and Dr. Tom Tamaki, chapter delegate.

The chapter was commended during the convention for its June general meeting when "Your Culture Is Showing—How Japanese Are You?" was the theme of the panel discussion led by Henry Tani.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



A busy October

Seattle

■ There has been a dearth of JACL meetings around here during the summer but things are due to start popping even as this PC issue goes to press. The regular business meeting this week will be preceded by a showing of slides from the San Francisco JACL Convention, and from our humble picture-conscious standpoint, nothing like a good assortment of slides, most of them from prexy Jim Matsuoka's camera for us stay-at-homes to get the feeling of the "Changing Perspectives" week-end.

A special assembly is also called on Oct. 18 to hear the political candidates. The list of candidates who will appear at the JACL assembly is not complete, but Chapter Pres. Jim tells us that already more than twelve have shown an enthusiastic willingness to get in the show, and the presence of candidates for the highest state offices is assured.

That there is no semblance of solidarity in the Nisei-Issei vote we all know quite well, nor can it be predicted in which way the majority will lean. A political candidate friend of ours was quite impressed with our statement to this effect and it hardly rates the dignity of being called an observation; it just seems such an ordinary and natural way for things to turn out.

Northwest District Chairman Dr. Kelly Yamada has been on a Republican Party national TV hook-up showing how he works for the cause, and immediate past national secretary Bill Mambu has many times proclaimed that he is doggone donkey Democrat.

And so, country subscribers please take notice, the JACL wants everyone to turn out and hear the candidates, and even if you're not interested in party politics, but would just like to heckle some ex-football coaches, then come out, Oct. 18 will be your day.

EX-COACHES WIN PRIMARIES

■ That the University of Washington has been called the coaches' graveyard is indeed a sad truism. But since the primaries, sportswriters and political commentators around here have been having a lot of fun saying that all a football coach has to do is to get fired from Washington and his political future is assured. Both Howie Odell and Cowboy Johnny Cherborg, running for county commissioner and lieutenant-governor, have come out of the primaries with overwhelming majorities, and so the commentators say, other ex-coaches—Jim Phelan and "Pest" Welch have missed the boat on this one.

But to get a little more on the serious side, associate editor and political observer Ross Cunningham of the *Seattle Times* points out that both parties are sparing no effort to win Washington's nine votes in the 531 vote electoral college. Not only is there a hot race on between Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and Senator Warren G. Magnuson for a senatorial seat which may determine the balance of power in the Senate, but it is calculated that the result of the presidential race may well be determined by the vote cast Nov. 6 in some of the smaller states such as Washington.

CHANCE TO MAKE THINGS GO

■ Both presidential candidates will visit this state. A rally is scheduled for Oct. 9 at which Stevenson will speak, and President Eisenhower will give a major address in Seattle on Oct. 17 followed by a luncheon talk in Tacoma the next day.

Confident Republican boosters point out that President Eisenhower's visit is calculated to boost keynoter Langlie's chances for the important senatorial seat, and Democrats emphasize the certainty of a large turnout of Democratic voters because of the presence of Initiative No. 198 on the ballot, the so-called "right to work" proposition.

Things will certainly not be dull the coming month around this State, and here's the chance to get in and help make things go.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

of Asian countries, including India, have invited Bac Ishii to bring this ballet to them.

SEATTLE'S NISEI DANCER

■ Another girl much affected (and elated) by the dance opportunities afforded by "The King and I" is Carolyn Okada Watanabe of Seattle. Carolyn was literally born dancing, and even as a youngster at school in Salt Lake City she appeared in numerous amateur and semi-professional productions, including "Kiss Me, Kate," which starred Patricia Morrison.

Late this summer Carolyn danced the Eliza role and the Fan Dance in a production at the Aqua Theater, an outdoor theater with 5,000 seats encircling a miniature lake in front of the vast stage.

Carolyn, like Kanna, has been teaching at her own dance studio with some fifty little would-be dancers as students. But for her, as for so many other Nisei, "The King and I" was a dream come true.

"It seems as if I waited such a long time for this part," Carolyn says. "It really felt good. At last, an Oriental part for me!"

Hawaii may be site of next judo nat'l tournament in '57

SEATTLE. — Led by John Osako, fifth-dan black belt holder, Chicago's strong grapplers won the team title at the National Amateur Athletic Union judo championship here last month.

The Southern California team downed Chicago 17 to 14 to win the tournament in which teams from Hawaii, Northern California, the U. S. Air Force and Seattle competed for individual and team honors.

It was announced that Honolulu would probably be the locale of the 1957 championship tourney.

Osako won the grand championship by winning the unlimited class division title as well as the match between the unlimited and 180-pound wrestlers.

In the 180-pound class, Vincent Tamura of Chicago, fourth-dan, who participated in the world Judo Championships held in Japan earlier this year, won the title. He was followed by Henry Okamura and Joe Kajita of Chicago.

Chicagoans won the team of five title by eliminating the U. S. Air Force team 25 to 10, the Seattle team 17 to 10 and finally the powerful Northern California team 10-7. Members of the Chicago team were Osako, Tamura, Henry Okamura (4th-dan), Joe Kajita (3rd-dan) and Frank Leszczynski (3rd-dan).

The Chicago team was runner-up in the team championship, losing to the eventual winners, Southern California 17 to 14. Seattle was third, with the Air Force team coming in fourth.

Bill Hiura shoots 80 for golf title

CHICAGO. — Despite the strong wind which came up in the afternoon, many good scores were turned in for the Chicago JACL's annual golf tournament held at St. Andrews golf course Sept. 23 under the direction of Jimmy Kirita and his able committee.

Dr. Bill Hiura won low gross honors with an 80. Kaz Kawamoto's net 68 won first place in the Championship Flight with Jos Maruyama's net 69, runnerup. The "A" Flight was won by George Sato with a net 66 with Ken Kadowaki runner-up with a net 67. Grace Murakami won the women's flight with a net 77. All six were recipients of trophies. Balls went to many others.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

68—Kaz Kawamoto (13); 69—Joe Maruyama (15); 71—Pete Yamamoto (10); Walter Heisted (11).

A-FLIGHT

66—George Sato (26); 67—Ken Kadowaki (24); 69—G. Inouye (16); George Takaki (25).

WOMEN'S FLIGHT

77—Grace Murakami; 79—Michi Shimizu; 80—Nobi Takaki, Susie Yawata, Ariye Oda; 81—Shizuko Inbe; 83—Louise Suski.

Sports Briefs

At Seattle's Main Bowl, Wally Poy, rolling for Kinomoto Travel Service in the Nisei Merchants wheel, started with a spare and then racked up 10 in a row before leaving a pin standing for 289 last week.

Highest scoring of the season was registered in the East Bay NBA leagues at Albany Bowl, site of the 1957 JACL nationals: George Matsuura 600, Dick Agawa 221-610, Mo Katow 218-230-629, Mits Nakagawa 226-606.

Pitcher Nishita to be given another chance with Montreal next season

HONOLULU. — Bill Nishita returned home this past week with news of his return to Montreal next year. The tall right-hander pitched for Montreal, of the Brooklyn Dodgers system, in the International League with a 4-6 record. He finished his past season with Fort Worth in the Texas League with a 4-3 mark.

Nishita reported to the Brooklyn spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., last March and then was shipped to the Montreal Ro-

Isle swimmers prepare for Melbourne Olympics

HONOLULU. — Four of the five Hawaii members of the U. S. Olympic swimming team enter their second month of training next week for the Melbourne Games at the 100-meter Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium.

Soichi Sakamoto, Univ. of Hawaii and Hawaii Swim Club coach, said once-a-day training has been the schedule for the first month.

The four Isle Olympic swimmers working out at the Natatorium are George Oneke Jr., Ford Konno, Richard Tanabe and Bill Woolsey.

Yoshi Oyakawa, the fifth Islander on the Olympic team, is stationed at Columbus, Ohio, as a member of the Air Force.

Nisei Gridders in Action

It is not the PC's intension to keep track of each Nisei griddler on the scene each week, but to present new names as they are found plus significant performances of those already mentioned.

Still scintillating in Central California is Larry Iwasaki of Reedley High who scored two TDs on runs of 37 and 20 yards in the one-sided 46-0 victory over San Joaquin Memorial High last week.

He also racked up more than a 100 yards of the team's 241 yards of rushing. Iwasaki was not alone in the heroics as halfback Hideo Sakamoto scored the first six-point in the second half by running off tackle from 19 yards out. He later reeled a 7-yd. jaunt along the west sidelines to set up another when he was knocked out on the 10.

Another High Scorer

Another high scoring Nisei prepster was noted in the East Nicolaus-Los Molinos game last week in the upper Sacramento river country. Fred Tsutsui, tailback for East Nicolaus, contributed heavily to his school's 33-6 victory by scoring 21 points.

Tsutsui scored on two end-arounds from 20 and 22 yards out, lofted a 30-yard pass for another score and completed three of five points after touchdown.

Hiroshi Saito of Biola High (Central California), who was last season's outstanding player in the Kings River league, led his mates to a 35-6 wallop over Grover High last week. He made two TDs on 26 and 14 yard runs, threw two TD passes and kicked all five extra points.

Saito hit Bill Kato, an end, good for a total of 70 yards.

Action in the Northern California high schools is well underway.

A pair of pint-sized halfbacks are combining their talents at Mountain View High. Ken Hoshi and Bob Nakamoto packed the ball for a total yardage of 185—more than half of the 364 net rushing yards in the Sequoia High game last week. Sequoia lost 47-7.

Nakamoto had 134 yards in 10 including a 14-yard run to score; Hoshi, 51 yards on 11 carries with a one-yard thrust over the goal.

Mits Yokota of Placer Union High pitched a short pass for a score, but Oroville won 26-13.

Tackle Tallies TD

Norman Nishio—a tackle—picked up a fumble and ran 55 yards for a Clarksburg score. Sutter High visitors were swamped 41-7.

At Watsonville High, Lloyd Uyehara started at defensive end last week against victorious McClymonds High of Oakland in a 18-13 game.

Halfback Ron Ogawa of Courtland High picked up all the points in the 13-0 victory over Rio Vista. He intercepted a pass and ran 50

Nisei bantamweight in Olympic tryouts

OAKLAND. — Park Air Force Base bantamweight Ernest Fujiwara put on the evening's top punching performance in halting Bob Tafoya of San Jose State in the second round last week in the Olympic Games western regional boxing eliminations. He competes in regional finals at Stockton next weekend.

Fujiwara sent his opponent to the canvas three times with straight right hand shots prompting referee Jack Downey to halt the action.

The victory was also emblematic of the No. Calif. 119-lb. title.

yards. He also returned a punt 60 yards for the final tally, plus making good the PAT.

At San Jose, Ken Kimura ran 37 yards and Tom Koshiyama bulldozed over from the 3 for TDs as James Lick High bested San Jose High 26-19.

Denny Sakamoto is expected to see plenty of action as scabbard for O'Dea High in the Catholic parochial league. He is only a junior.

And this is the weekend when city schools in Los Angeles start their season with practice games. A round-up of Nisei hopefuls will be presented soon.

HADAMA PITCHES TWO UNIV. OF HAWAII TD'S

HONOLULU. — Richard Hadama of Univ. of Hawaii hurled two touchdown passes, one for 19 and another 34 yards, in the 33-6 victory over Humboldt State from Arcata, Calif.

The Hawaii Rainbows are being called the "greatest in many years" displaying a powerful line and jet-propelled backfield.

FUJII SPARKS NEVADA DESPITE 32-20 DEFEAT

RENO. — Quarterback Ken Fujii threw one TD pass and kicked a PAT for Univ. of Nevada last week in a Far Western Conference opener. San Francisco State College won 32-20.

SANTA MONICA C.C. CLOBBERS SACRAMENTO J.C.

SANTA MONICA. — Aki Tanaka, end for Santa Monica C.C., intercepted a Sacramento J.C. pass and ran it back 63 yards for a near TD and booted both of Santa Monica's two good conversions in a 32-0 debacle last Saturday.

STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MAR. 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Sec. 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF PACIFIC CITIZEN published weekly at Los Angeles, California for October 1, 1956.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Japanese American Citizens League, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Editor, Harry Honda, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; General Mgr., Saburo Kido, 305 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Business Mgr., Tats Kushida, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 5,000.

/s/ Tats Kushida

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1956.

/s/ Mary H. Imop
Notary Public in & for
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Inside philately

Los Angeles

Had Tats Kushida, conductor of "Sou-Wester," not told us a week before that a Japanese cachet cover design emphasizing Nippon as the theme in the coming Stamp Exhibitors of Southern California philatelic show, Nov. 16-18, at the Elks Club, in his Sept. 28 column we might have mistaken it for his new villa somewhere in smogless Shangri-la.

It's very seldom that when Kushida, editor, Harry Honda and I get together that a topic on stamps does not come up.

It seems that Tats is now on the "inside" as far as SESC-CAL and its exhibits are concerned since he's going to act as one of its PR men.

He said it was the first time SESC-CAL will use Japan as its theme for collector-exhibitors. That's really something since most philatelists today are concentrating on the price-rising stamps of United Nations (issued from New York) and Israeli.

The last time Harry and I attended one of these Southern California stamp exhibits, we browsed into one booth run by a Maryland dealer, specializing in Israel, Japanese, Chinese and Korean stamps. As a matter of fact, long the same counter where we sat to inspect the beautiful sets of Israel's Hank Weaver, local TV and radio news and sports commentator.

Harry, since then was able to get an ad from the visiting dealer who operates the American Eastern Stamp Co. We have been getting most of our Israel stamps—tabs and singles—from him ever since.

Japan, since the war's end, has been trying desperately to catch the world market with her sets of postal adhesives. So far to our estimation she hasn't succeeded although we wouldn't try to miss any that comes out from that country.

Her issues have been limited to a one million copies or so. U.N. stamps (distributed from United Nations headquarters) number just about as many.

U.N. stamps—like the Israeli philatelic material—began coming out in 1948. With most collectors it was looked upon as mere "labels" since it can't be used as postage outside of the U.N. building. But then, suddenly U.N. stamps did take hold and today most of us regret for not having bought them when they were just few pennies above face value. Pardon the pun but now it's Tom, Dick and Harry who are after the elusive U.N.'s.

PUBLICITY ON JAPAN HELPS

SESCAL's attempt to boost the Japanese postage stamps is indeed a healthy one. It may turn out that more collectors can be interested to purchase the low-exchange Nipponese adhesives in the future. It would have a significant bearing on Oriental stamps to come.

Meantime, Japan has yet to learn the technique of bringing out better-looking postage stamps. They're colorful, some in larger commemorative size and limited in issue. But the appeal for collectors' enthusiasm is not there.

Japan is not an expensive country to collect unless one goes back to the 19th Century items.

NISEI WEEK BALANCE SHEET

News has it that the 16th annual Nisei Week Festival held in August came through without deficit. It was able to count almost \$600 as profit. Last year, it nearly made \$200.

It's always been a mystery to this column that with a balance sheet showing the money movement of nearly \$12,000—in debit and credit—why a greater profit is not realized. There's no doubt that the merchants would also be happier to see a bigger margin what with so many hundreds of volunteers working on the gigantic celebration.

It would be terrific if next year the festival committee could make 10 per cent on its gross income. One never knows.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from the Back Page

these states, there are enough Japanese American voters to influence and even to determine a close contest; therefore, it is specially important that Nisei and Issei who are qualified register and vote this November. A single vote amounts to two in actual fact, for such a vote means one more for the favored candidate and one less for the less popular nominee.

The favorites, as estimated from this far-off Washington desk, are not so favored as to suggest a runaway in any of these contests and it may well be that by November today's favorites will be tomorrow's also-rans. And, of course, the nature of the presidential elections will also have a profound effect on the ultimate outcome of these races.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

Continued from Page 5

decreasing. Many long-forgotten anecdotes that would typify their lives as young immigrants and parents may be completely lost. The "Issei Story" would serve as a living memorial. The passing of Hito Okada's mother, we'd like to add, may well point to the role of their generation in the churches.

Another veteran JACLer, George Azumano of Portland, lost his father Hatsutaro who recently succumbed after a long illness. We'd like to mention to chapter secretaries to keep us advised as quickly as possible so that friends of the bereaved can help lighten the hours of grief.

FINAL CUFF NOTES

Mamuro Wakasugi, mentioned in a recent PC issue upon his election as chairman of the Annex Farm Bureau Center, member of the JACL Endowment Fund Committee and adviser to the Snake River JACL, is also a Republican Central Committeeman from the Snake River precinct, a five-year director of Jefferson School District, secretary to the Weiser labor pool and president of the Sunday School young adult class. Here's a man who developed community leadership through JACL and still keeps active interest in Nisei affairs although his horizons have widened. These are kinds of stories we'd like to feature in the 1956 PC Holiday Issue—and oldtimer still guiding the younger Nisei to become leaders.



That hand you see over the head of Mrs. Susan Sasagawa of Philadelphia belongs to Tokuzo Gordon of Chicago, who emceed the impromptu 1000 Club sweetheart contest during the recent San Francisco JACL Convention wing-ding. Mrs. Roz Enomoto of Redwood City (to the right of EDC chairman Bill's wife) was judged the winner by applause. Mrs. Mary Tamaki of Philadelphia (left) and Mrs. Susan Inouye of Los Angeles (right) were the other nominees.

—Photo by Ginji Mizutani

'Mardi Gras' theme of Mt. Olympus CL affair; convention reports presented

SALT LAKE CITY. — The LDS Mexican Ward Branch was again the scene of the Mt. Olympus JACL meeting and social Sept. 22, as the single members of the Chapter assumed the duties as hostesses and hosts for the evening.

Following closely to the theme of "Mardi Gras," the meeting house was gaily decorated with colorful balloons, glittering masked faces and bright crepe paper to welcome the evening's guests to the "Club Mardi Gras."

Dorothy Mukai and Ruby Tamura and their decorating committee were complimented on their wonderful decorating efforts.

A short business meeting was conducted by president Ida Tate-

oki and the San Francisco convention reports were given by official delegate Kiyo Nishida.

Delicious spaghetti and pizza prepared by the single girls, headed by Tomi Tamura, was served following the meeting.

Members and guests were entertained with talent galore. Comical acts and dance numbers were presented by the heretofore undiscovered members, culminated with a hat fashion show of "Melady's" latest "Paris" creations modeled by male members who graciously volunteered their fashion abilities.

Lou Nakagawa acted as master-of-ceremonies for the program.

General co-chairman for the affair was Aya Kito and Ted Izaki.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

ABE, Yoshio (Kimiyo Shimizu)—boy Glenn Yoshio, July 11, Hollywood.
ARIYASU, Yoshito (Fumi Harada)—girl Janice C., Aug. 9.
BALDI, Louis W. (Michiko Nakamura)—boy Michael G., July 9.
DE SOTO, Anthony (Hisaye Yamamoto)—girl LaVonne Kiyu, Aug. 8.
FLOECK, Wesley L. (Mary M. Koike)—girl Deborah Tokino, Sept. 3.
FURUYA, Yelichi (Mari Motoyama)—boy Larry, Aug. 27.
HIGA, George (Mieko Nosaka)—boy Bobby L., Sept. 4.
INOUE, Nobuyasu (Yoko Yamaga)—boy Kenneth Masakatsu, July 6.
ITO, Sachio (Chiyo Takahara)—girl Phyllis Akemi, July 13.
IWAMOTO, Masashi (Tsuyuko Sato)—boy Scott Masato, Aug. 5.
IWASAKI, Susumu—girl, Aug. 23, Long Beach.
KAMIMURA, Masaji (Louis R. Kawahara)—boy Keith Masajiro, Aug. 9.
KATO, Fred Y. (Mary M. Yoshida)—girl Janice, July 8.
KIMURA, George T. (Mitsuko Kuroiwa)—girl Kim A., Aug. 17, Whittier.
KIMURA, Korobu (Noreen T. Ebisuya)—girl Natalie N., Aug. 20.
KIMURA, Yukio J. (Teruko C. Shima)—boy Gregory M., Aug. 27.
KURIMOTO, Takashi (Mitsuko Yamaki)—girl Karen Seiko, Aug. 29.
LEE, Karl T. (June K. Taniguchi)—girl Cynthia M., July 26.
MAEHARA, Sam R. (Rebecca A. Remon)—girl Clara Reiko, Aug. 11.
MARUBATA, Jiro (Hikami Kakishita)—boy Ken Shinya, July 23, Venice.
MARTINEZ, Leo C. (Teiko Tanaka)—girl Melani C., July 12.
MARUYA, George (Sumiye Domoto)—boy Jon K., July 13.
MASADA, Noboru (Reiko Takaki)—boy Gary Kenji, July 11.
MASADA, Shigeru (Aiko Okanishi)—girl Donna Noriko, July 11.
MATSUSHITA, Masato (Yuriko Nagasawa)—boy Brian Akio, July 20.
MIKAWA, Toshinori (Nobuko Nakawatase)—girl Lily Yuriko, July 21.
MINAMI, Joseph S. (Miyoko Kawata)—boy Kenneth Makoto, July 24.
MORIMOTO, Kazuo (Yoriko Suruki)—boy Michael B., July 28.
MUKAEDA, Lt. Richard (Kelko Ishida)—boy Randolph Katsushiro, Sept. 1 (in Germany) Pasadena.
MUNEKIYO, Ted T. (Margaret Hamada)—boy Thomas N., July 19.
MUNEMORI, Isao R.—boy Aug. 9, Long Beach.
MURAYAMA, Yasuhiro (Atsuko Yamaguchi)—girl Gail L., July 8.
NABESHIMA, Harry I. (Lilly Shoji)—girl Judy A., July 28.
NAGAFUCHI, Sumito (Elsie Y. Nishihara)—girl Carol, Aug. 16.

NAKAMA, Masao (Mary M. Tanamoto)—boy Richard Kiyomi, July 24.
NAKAMURA, Iwao (Doris T. Heanza)—girl Sandra Akemi, July 17.
NAKAMURA, Mitsuo—girl, July 18, Long Beach.
NAKATANI, James M. (Alice M. Yamamoto)—girl Mona L., Aug. 2.
NAKAYAMA, Tad T. (Annie Chung)—girl Cynthia T., Aug. 19.
NICKLIN, Francis L. (Chieko Narushima)—boy Steven A., Aug. 13, Norwalk.
NISHIDA, Kazuo (Chiye Tanaka)—girl Jeannette, July 28.
NOMIYAMA, Takashi (Nobuko Saito)—girl, July 9.
OGATA, Roy (Hideko Shiozaki)—boy Bobby Katsuchi, July 25.
OHARA, Kiyogi (Haru Tsunoi)—girl Kathy, July 11, Torrance.
OKADA, Shigeo (Sandie Saito)—boy Gregg T., July 3.
OKAMURA, Edward T. (Leone L. Kamana)—boy Edward T., Jr., Aug. 5.
OKAMURA, Henry N. (Kazuo Mitsuhashi)—girl Linda Naomi, Aug. 5.
PARK, Lawrence S. (Elizabeth S. Yoshida)—boy Geoffrey, July 15.
RIKIMARU, Roy (Yoshiko Aizawa)—boy David K., July 12.
SAKAMOTO, Kuniaki (Alice J. Odo)—boy Russell Kiyoshi, July 5.
SAKAMOTO, Ted T. (Haruye Okuno)—girl Elaine Terumi, Aug. 4.
SAKUDA, Fred A. (Eiko Sakita)—girl Caryn G., July 30.
SATO, Gene T. (Teruko Muramoto)—boy Mark Toshiaki, Aug. 19.
SATO, Kiyoji (Betty Y. Shiroichi)—boy Richard Kiyu, July 28.
SATO, Richard T. (Elisa Andrade)—girl Tedi Sadako, Aug. 1.
SATO, Thomas Y. (Rosemary S. Tanaka)—girl Cynthia D., July 25.
TSUCHIYAMA, Shig (Katsuko Nakatogawa)—boy Steven Noboru, Aug. 4, Tarzana.

Deaths

HATCHIMONJI, Kumezo, 68: Niland, Sept. 19—wife Nobue, sons Mike, Ike daughter Gloria.
ICHIKAWA, Saitaro, 74: Long Beach, Sept. 25—wife Fusa, sons Haruo, Shoji, Saburo, daughters Tomiko, Hideko.
KODA, Benjamin S., 72: Los Angeles, Sept. 25.
MATSUOKA, Shigeishi, 68: Los Angeles, Sept. 24—wife Yuyue, sons Iwao, Akira, daughter Mrs. Chiye Akimoto.
NAGASAWA, Hirokichi, 71: Los Angeles, Sept. 21.
NOMURA, Frank Jiro, 81: St. Paul, (formerly of Portland, Ore.), Sept. 12—by wife Kiyu, sons Paul (Chicago), Howard, daughters Mrs. Elsie Shiozaki (Chicago), Mrs. Ruth Tanbara and six grandchildren.
YASU, Yoichi, 70: Los Angeles, Sept. 24—wife Misaye, son Kiyoshi.

Shonien officers elected for 1957

The Japanese Children's Home of Southern California (Shonien) this week announced the election of its 1956-57 officers: Nobu T. Kawai, pres.; Fred Tayama, Chester Yamauchi, Mrs. John Ando, v.p.; Nisuke Mitsumori, sec.; Hideo Izumo, treas.

Appointed as board committee chairman were Robert Y. Kodama, policy; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe, personnel; Matao Uwate, pub. rel.; Junichi Asakura, Toshikazu Terasawa, bldg.; while continuing in the same posts are Joe Ito, Bldg. Fund treas.; and James Mitsumori, legal counsel.

Completing the Board of Trustees membership for the year are Arnold Fujita, Hitoshi Fukui, Mrs. Seiko Ishimaru, Noboru Ishitani, Taro Kawa, Mrs. Grace Y. Kusumoto, Mrs. Nobuko L. Matsumoto, Mrs. Katsuma Mukaeda, George S. Ono, Eddie Shimatsu, Joe Suski and Buster Suzuki.

In making the announcement Kawai stated,

"Each of the board members has pledged to do his utmost in carrying out the work of this community project dedicated to the welfare of children and families, and we in turn earnestly ask for the support of the Southern California Japanese American community in the full re-establishment of the Shonien program which has done so much since it was first established in 1914."

YASHIMA HOLDS ONE-MAN SHOW IN PASADENA

A second one-man show by Taro Yashima will be held by invitation of the Hill Ave. library in Pasadena from Oct. 8-31.

Unpublished old and new works are included in 30 works to be displayed at the library located next to City College on 55 S. Hill St. Featured are "The Window," County Museum award winner, and "Apple Tree," a recommended work at the same exhibition last year.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays and closed on Sundays. There is no admission.

TOT ball for Shonien

E.M. Yamada, hostess chairman for the Shonien benefit TOT (Trick or Treat) sports formal, disclosed Phyllis Ono, 1956 Nisei Week queen, and her court of seven attendants will be among hostesses at the Oct. 20 affair at Fox Hills Country Club. The dance is being co-sponsored by the Nisei Legal Secretaries Ass'n and Mrs. Pasonas.

WOOLPERT SPEAKS TO S.F. NISEI OPTIMISTS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Univ. of San Francisco basketball coach Phil Woolpert was the guest speaker last night at the Japanese American Optimist meeting. Hank Luisetti interviewed the USF coach on '57 prospects.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



Congressional campaigns

Washington

Although the presidential elections have usurped the headlines, as is customary in these quadrennial years, control of the forthcoming 85th Congress is also at stake on Nov. 6. All of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate are up for determination this fall. Traditionally, though not necessarily true in every instance, the party that wins the White House usually gains congressional supremacy as well.

The mathematics favor the Democrats. They were in control, though by slim margins of 28 in the House and only two in the Senate, in the last Congress. They have the Democrats from the Solid South to begin with, and this year 14 of the Senate seats in contest are in either the South or the Border states. Moreover, nationally, there are more registered Democrats than Republicans.

On the other hand, the Republicans have the great personal popularity of President Eisenhower going for them. Without doubt, many of the GOP candidates are hopeful of riding in on the President's coattails should he be successful in his campaign for re-election. And, as this is written, the odds are about 2 to 1 that he will be returned as Chief Executive.

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Party optimism has changed several times already this year, with the November results still very much in the realm of speculation. Early in the year, the Democrats appeared willing to concede the presidency to the Republicans but were almost boastful of retaining Congress. Then, the Democrats appeared to be conceding that perhaps the House might go Republican with the President but that they would keep the Senate. Later, as the President personally intervened in inducing outstanding Republicans to offer themselves for the Senate, the gloom of the Democrats was quite noticeable. Then just about the time of the national conventions, the tide seemed to have turned as far as the Democrats were concerned. They began to sense victory, not only in the Senate but also in the House.

After Stevenson's nomination, the Democrats seemed to sense victory for the presidency as well. And the spectacular results in the Maine elections appear to have given the Democrats a real feeling of winning both the executive and legislative branches.

The fact of the matter is, however, that with a month remaining before the balloting control of the Congress is very much in the balance.

And, while the House probably will go to the winner of the presidency, the Senate is in doubt unless a real landslide develops for either Eisenhower or Stevenson. In any event, the betting now is that the margin of control in both chambers will be about as slim as they have been in the past two congresses.

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The key to the control of the Senate may well be in those states in which there are a substantial number of Nisei and Issei Americans and in which real races seem to be shaping up between the candidates of the two major parties.

In California, incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican, is supposed to be favored at this time at least over young Richard Richards, articulate Los Angeles Democrat, whom many believe will either win or make a considerably stronger showing than former Congressman Sam Yorty did two years ago when Senator Kuchel won the right to Vice-President Nixon's remaining term in the Senate.

In Oregon, the betting seems to favor Senator Wayne Morse slightly over former Governor and Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay. The liberal Democrat incumbent, once a Republican, is considered the number one Senate target of the Administration and of the Republican Party. Normally GOP Oregon elected a Democratic Senator two years ago and may do so again, especially if the so-called "giveaway" program of the present Administration is a serious issue in the Pacific Northwest.

Further north, in Washington State, incumbent Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat, is supposed to have a lead over Governor Arthur Langlie, especially in view of the sizeable majority which he received in the primaries earlier this month when both were given complimentary votes by their respective supporters. The GOP chief executive, however, confidently expects that the November results will be much closer, if not reversed in his favor.

In Idaho, controversial incumbent Republican Herman Welker is up against a youthful newcomer, Democrat Frank Church. Senator Welker is currently given the edge, but his challenger is supposed to be closing the gap rapidly, with many Democrats hopefully looking for an upset.

In Utah, GOP incumbent Wallace F. Bennett is favored over Democratic hopeful Alonzo Hopkin but the primary fight between the Republican aspirants for the governorship may have left scars which will enable the Democrats to recapture the seat once held for so long by Elbert D. Thomas.

In Colorado, popular former Governor Dan Thornton is the Republican nominee against former Congressman John Carroll for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Senator Eugene Millikan. Thornton, a personal friend of the President, is a strong voter getter, while Carroll, an assistant to former President Truman, defeated former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan for the Democratic nomination in a close and bitter fight. As of the moment, most observers are giving the former Governor the nod.

In Illinois, GOP old-timer Everett McKinley Dirksen seems to be better known throughout the state than his Democratic contender Richard Stengel and thus rates the current edge. On the other hand, since this is Stevenson's home state, Democrats generally should benefit from his candidacy.

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According to election analysts, these are the crucial states in which control of the Senate may well rest. And in each of

Continued on Page 7

San Francisco CLers volunteer to mail 10,000 brochures for 'Yes on Prop. 13'

SAN FRANCISCO. — A committee to work on the "Yes" on Proposition 13 campaign has been formed by the San Francisco JACL and Harry Makita has been named chairman of the group by Hattaro Aizawa, chapter president. The first program for this new committee was the mail distribution of some 10,000 campaign brochures, now being prepared by the Committee for "Yes" on Proposition 13.

Makita said that over 50 volunteer typists were being recruited

to start addressing the mailing pieces this week at the JACL building, 1759 Sutter St.

Contacting prominent local individuals for sponsors and groups for endorsements will also be handled by the local committee.

The chapter also plans to buy advertising space in the local daily newspapers just prior to the election.

Among those on the committee are Jack Kusaba, Mrs. Yo Hiro-naka, Yasuo Abiko and Aizawa.

State nearly escheats estate of Issei who died without will or kin in California

SAN FRANCISCO. — The State of California was recently ordered by Superior Court Judge Theresa Meikle to distribute to heirs in Japan of an Issei woman whose estate were to be escheated.

The petition was brought by Tadao Hosokawa, one of five surviving nephews and nieces of Tatsu Hosokawa, who died in an auto-pedestrian accident at Berkeley in 1952. When Mrs. Hosokawa died in 1952 she left no will. Since she left no close relatives residing in California, the public administrator of Alameda County was appointed as administrator of her estate.

The proceeds of her estate were distributed to the State of California on grounds that there were no known heirs or claimants to the estate.

According to Mas Yonemura, Oakland attorney who represented Tadao Hosokawa, if the heirs of a decedent do not file a petition or claim for the proceeds, which are paid to the estate, within five

years after distribution of the estate, the funds become escheated to the State of California.

In the preparation and filing of of the petition for the return of this money, it was necessary to secure records from Japan establishing the birth, death and existence of all possible heirs of the decedent. Since Mrs. Hosokawa was born on Aug. 3, 1869, at Hiroshima-ken, Japan, it was necessary to go back to records as far back as Nov. 11, 1812, to establish the birth of her father.

Both the judge and W. R. Augustine, deputy attorney general of the State of California, who represented the estate, were very much impressed when certified copies of official Japanese records were presented dating back almost 150 years ago.

According to Yonemura, it is expected that the Controller of the State of California will distribute the proceeds of the estate, consisting of the sum of \$800 to Mr. Hosokawa very shortly.

Mark 100th ann'y of opening of U.S. consulate in Japan at Harris fete

TOKYO. — Homage was paid last week to Townsend Harris, first U. S. consul general and minister to Japan, at a dinner of the America-Japan Society in the Imperial hotel, marking the 100th anniversary of the opening of the first American consulate in this country.

Harris was called a "pioneer in the development of positive and friendly relations between Japan and the United States" by William E. Knox, president of the Westinghouse Electric International co., and a director of the Japan society in New York, sister organization of the Tokyo group.

Knox was spokesman of the U. S. delegation to the commemorative meeting which included Tokichi Matsuoka, director of the New York organization, and Eugene Langston, assistant executive director. Representatives of government, business and industry of the two countries attended.

Outstanding among Harris' achievements, Knox said, were the

negotiation in 1857 of a treaty permitting U.S. residence rights in Shimoda and Hakodate and trading rights at Nagasaki, and the later Treaty of Yedo, which opened up Yokohama to U.S. ships.

Born in Sandy Hill, N.Y., in 1804, Harris first gained prominence as president of the board of education in New York city.

He led a fight for public higher education that resulted in founding of the College of the City of New York.

Later, an unsuccessful trading venture in the Far East opened his eyes to the possibilities of trade with the then little-known land of Japan.

He returned in 1856 as consul general with the task of establishing permanent relations with the country. The first Japanese mission to the United States reached Washington, D.C., in 1860.

The America-Japan society in Tokyo, with some 700 members, was founded in 1898 to promote cultural relations between the two countries. The New York group, having about 950 members, dates back to 1907.

It is now maintaining scholarships in the United States of 30 Japanese students and provides non-financial assistance to 1600 other visiting Japanese students.

Downtown L.A. pushes 'territory' to Japan

Lily Otera, who renewed her 1000 Club membership from Tokyo earlier this month, made good her promise to enable the Downtown Los Angeles chapter extend its territory to the Far East, commented Kei Uchima, chapter president.

Miss Otera has served on the chapter board, chaired the 1954 convention outing and assisted with many PSWDC projects.

Philadelphia directory

PHILADELPHIA. — Directory of Japanese Americans residing in the Philadelphia area is available at a \$1 per copy from Mary Toda, 5024 Pine St.

Citizenship—

Continued from Front Page be kept to the minimum.

JACL's Washington representative also noted that this was their first meeting with the Assistant Attorney General Doub, who succeeded now Federal Circuit Court Judge Warren E. Burger as head of the Civil Division.

A native of Maryland, Doub is the son of Circuit Judge Albert A. Doub. He was serving as the United States Attorney for the District of Maryland at the time of his appointment to be assistant attorney general this spring. He is a graduate of John Hopkins univ. and received his law degree from the Univ. of Maryland School of Law in 1926. A member of the American Judicature Society, American Law Institute, American Bar Association, Maryland Bar Association, Bar Association of Baltimore City, and the Federal Bar Association, he served in World War II as an air combat intelligence officer. He received battle stars for participation in five major engagements in the Pacific. He served on the aircraft carriers Enterprise, Intrepid, and Hancock with the Pacific Fleet.

Clovis CL hosts CCDC quarterly

CLOVIS. — Clovis JACL, youngest of the chapters in the district, hosted the fall quarterly meeting of the Central California District Council, last Monday night at the Memorial Hall here.

Chapter presidents of the CCDC will chair a committee preparing for the Dec. 2 district council convention at Fresno's Hacienda Motel as convention chairman Tom Nagamatsu of Sanger-Del Rey appointed the following:

Bowling, Selma; finance, Fresno; program, Fowler; registration, Reedley; pre-convention reception, Parlier; printing, Sanger; reception, Delano; banquet, Tulare Co.; gen. arr., Clovis.

Hiro Mayeda was named nominations committee head. Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman, presented a derby to Kaz Komoto, Parlier, and Mats Ando, Kingsburg, for their outstanding community service. Tashiro also presented the convention fishing derby trophy to Dr. James Nagatani, Delano, who won with a 27-pounder.

Seattle's new pastor

SEATTLE. — The Rev. Peter T. Koshi, formerly of Kansas City, Kans., will be the new pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church here.

A native of Colorado, he is a graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He is an Army veteran with service in occupied Germany between 1945-46.

CALENDAR

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Oct. 6 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Box lunch social, International Institute, 6:30 p.m.
Oakland—Hawaiian Luau, Hotel Alameda, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley—10-Wk. Dance class starts, Japanese Comm. Center.
East Los Angeles—General meeting, San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Buchanan "Y", 8 p.m.; Jean Bolton and Lucy Schulte, spkrs.

Oct. 12 (Friday)
Venice — General meeting, Gakuen Hall, 8 p.m.

Oct. 13 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Sr.-Jr. Tri-Villes Fun Nite.
Gardena Valley—Convention Report meeting, Japanese Comm. Center, 2000 Market St.

Oct. 13-14
Sonoma County—JACL Bowling tournament, Santa Rosa Bowl.

Oct. 14 (Sunday)
Philadelphia — Bazaar, International Institute, 2-7 p.m.

Oct. 18 (Thursday)
Seattle—Political rally.

Pasadena—General meeting.

Oct. 19 (Friday)
Chicago—Candidates Night, McCormick YMCA, 8 p.m.

Oct. 20 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Chapter dance.

Oct. 21 (Sunday)
Detroit—Sukiyaki dinner.

Oct. 26 (Friday)
San Francisco—Chapter political rally, Buchanan "Y", 8 p.m.

Oct. 27 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Halloween party.

East Los Angeles—Halloween party, Oct. 27-28

Chicago—JACL Carnival, Olivet Institute.

Oct. 28 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Nisei Memorial Day Service, Enmanji Temple.

Nov. 3 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Benefit movies.

Nov. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — 4th Quarterly meeting, Marysville chapter hosts.

Marysville—20th Ann'y dinner.