

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIAL:

Should PC become a standard-size paper?

Circumstances beyond our control prevented publishing of 12 pages this week despite extra advertising. However, it has given impetus to prospect of changing the Pacific Citizen format from its present tabloid to standard 8-column pages. Extra pages could then be added with a minimum of effort.

Immediate gain of a standard-size page, by utilizing the middle fold in tabloid forms, would be 40 extra column inches of news or advertising. Each year by tabloid, we are losing valuable inches—over 2,000, which is roughly 13 standard or 27 tabloid pages. With paper costs rising, we may be forced to change. — H.H.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

About places and people

This week we take a cue from Cholly Angelino who writes about places and people in this fairest "City of the Angels."

We enjoyed recently the following events:

(1) Testimonial banquet for Katsuma Mukaeda at the local University Club. Mr. Mukaeda is a long time leader active in cultural, Chamber of Commerce and JACL activities. He served as the Southern Calif. Chairman of the ADC Fund Drives, is a cabinet member of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL, and is one of the first Issei to take out citizenship. He deserves all of the tribute paid to him — one of JACL's best Issei friends.

(2) The Chinese American Citizens Alliance's national convention at which Senator William F. Knowland was the guest speaker. The CACA has nine chapters throughout the United States. In talking with some of their officials it was interesting to note that they too have the same organizational problems: membership, programs, finances, etc. The life of a voluntary group worker seems to be a series of harassing yet ever-challenging problems.

(3) The Pasadena Chapter's 1000 Club Luau. (Rhymes with Wow!) This party held at Tom and

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REP. JUDD NAMED U.S. DELEGATE TO U.N. ASSEMBLY

WASHINGTON.—Among five representatives of the United States delegation to the 12th regular session of the United Nations General Assembly, which convened last week in New York, is Rep. Walter H. Judd, (R., Minn.), who has been long associated with the legislative objectives of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is the chief of the Delegation. Other representatives are Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan, D., Mo.), a member with Congressman Judd of the House Foreign Affairs committee, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Dr. Herman B. Wells, vice-president and member of the governing board of the International Association of Universities. Alternate U.S. representatives are former Rep. James J. Wadsworth of New York; Irene Dunne, actress; Philip M. Klutznick, international president of B'nai B'rith and a member of the board of governors of the Chicago Metropolitan Housing Council; Mrs. Mary Pillsbury Lord, former U.S. representative to UNICEF; and Genoa S. Washington, chairman of the Special Judiciary committee of the Cook County Bar Association and president of the Chicago branch of the NAACP.

Remembered by JACLers

Congressman Judd has been honored on numerous occasions by the JACL. Considered the Far East expert in Congress, since the end of World War II he has been in the forefront of those advocating enactment of legislation in which the JACL was particularly interested.

Dr. Judd is best remembered for drafting and introducing the provisions for equality in naturalization and immigration for persons of Asian ancestry which were incorporated into the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

He is considered to be among those most responsible for the extension of naturalization privileges to those most responsible for the extension of naturalization privileges to the Issei residents of America and for repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924.

Continued on Page 8

Issei woman dies in auto crash with bottling truck

GARDEN GROVE.—Two headlights sparkling on jugs of water loaded on a truck-trailer apparently added to the confusion prior to the crash that took the life of Mrs. Yae Takahashi, 76, of Garden Grove Tuesday of last week.

Her husband, Shiro Takahashi, 77, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital with two broken ribs, where his condition was reported as "good" the following morning.

Truck driver George Adamovich had pulled onto Newhope St. from the water-bottling company lot when Takahashi hit the front end of the second trailer as he turned from Westminster Ave.

'Past Is Prologue' picked as 1958 JACL National Convention theme by Salt Lakers

SALT LAKE CITY.—The 1958 National JACL convention board has selected "Past Is Prologue" as its theme. The 15th Biennial is being hosted by the Salt Lake chapter, Rupert Hachiya as chairman, on Aug. 21-25, 1958.

"With a decade of achievement as our guide, we can look forward to a future with the assurance that the Nisei of today has reached maturity. With this thought mind, the Convention Board decided after much deliberation to accept the theme," Hachiya declared.

Convention plans change in Tokyo

TOKYO.—The Nisei-Businessmen's Association here decided to change the name of its first venture from Nisei Businessmen's Convention to "International Nisei Convention", since many non-businessmen would be attending from the States.

The Oct. 24-27 meeting at the Imperial Hotel will be strictly planned for Nisei in U.S. and Japan, but non-Nisei are being allowed to attend as observers.

The program has been streamlined and some of the socials are being eliminated. Discussions on trade, travel, finance, immigration, social welfare, small business, U.S.-Japan affairs, and engineering are expected.

Nisei coming to the convention are asked to make their own hotel reservations.

AUTHOR GWEN TERASAKI URGES NISEI SERVE AS U.S.-JAPAN 'BRIDGE'

WASHINGTON.—Since no other nationality group in America is more uniquely equipped to serve as a "bridge" between the United States and Japan, Mrs. Gwen Terasaki, author of the best-selling novel "Bridge to the Sun", urged the Nisei to take a more active part in promoting understanding and goodwill between "the land of your birth" and the land of your ancestry.

Speaking to an informal meeting of Washington, D.C. chapter members of the Japanese American Citizens League, she pointed to the

great contributions made by the Nisei in the Allied Occupation of Japan as evidence of the role they should and could play in present day international relations.

The meeting was arranged by Andrew W. Kuroda, chief of the Japanese section of the Library of Congress, and was held in the home of Kiku Endo in nearby Hyattsville, Md.

Wife of Japanese Diplomat

Mrs. Terasaki was married to a Japanese diplomat who devoted his life to trying to build such a "bridge of understanding" between the United States and Japan that the Pacific war might have been averted.

"Bridge to the Sun," which is carried in condensed form in the current issue of the "Readers Digest," is the story of this interracial marriage.

Hidekari Terasaki, as a young embassy official in Washington, tried to send a personal message from President Roosevelt to Emperor Hirohito in the days before the attack on Pearl Harbor which might have prevented World War II in the Pacific. Prior to his death he served as liaison officer for the Imperial Household during the early stages of the Allied Occupation.

The Southern gentleness revealed many incidents that are not included in her novel, which has been purchased by Paramount Pictures for filming this year.

Mrs. Terasaki said that the heroic battle exploits of the Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Nisei in combat intelligence in the Pacific were well known to the Japanese, as was the "tragedy of evacuation." She declared that the knowledge that the Nisei could fight so well for the United States after experiencing evacuation helped prepare the Japanese people psychologically for the Occupation.

Praises Judge Aiso

She recalled many Nisei friends who contributed so much to the Occupation, particularly Judge John Aiso, now of the Los Angeles Superior Court, then with the Allied Headquarters in Tokyo.

The Nisei, she said, had inherited a great wealth and culture from their Japanese parents. These should not be wasted, but should be contributed to American culture which is the culture of many nations blended into one. By helping Americans to understand the culture of Japan, the Nisei can build a bridge between the two countries which will bring peace to the Pacific.

Mrs. Terasaki emphasized that in her opinion the late war was between governments and not peoples. She expressed great admiration for the "common people" of Japan who during her entire wartime stay in Japan never insulted her or humiliated her. She said that she hopes to return to Japan again soon, to renew old acquaintances and to revisit the scenes of her life there.

Surplus biz expands over five acres in 10 years

HONOLULU.—What started as a small war surplus store on a back lot 10 years ago has grown beyond recognition. Lawrence S. Murashige, general manager of Moanalua Exchange, opened shop to get in on the redistribution of used military equipment.

Today, the exchange covers five acres and employs 20 workers. If an eyebrow is raised at the thought that most of his stock is government surplus, Murashige commented that he wouldn't want to see U.S. fighting forces saddled with outmoded equipment in this fast-moving age.

Japanese request for continuing U.S. importation of temporary farm workers hinges on special gov't survey; no decision yet

WASHINGTON.—Japan's request for continuous short-term immigration to the United States hinged on a report still being prepared by government groups.

Officials said the report is being written by experts of the State and Labor departments and the Immigration and Naturalization Service who spent a week surveying the program in California.

That is where 1,000 Japanese young men are employed in farm work, having been let into the country on special visas renewable for a maximum of three years.

Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asakai has asked the U.S. State Department to put the program on a continuing and expanded basis. Japan would like to have the United States admit more young Japanese to work on California farms so that their number will stay at 1,000 or go higher.

West coast labor groups and the Labor Department have expressed opposition to the program. Their spokesmen have contended in hearings before Congress that the Japanese are taking farm jobs away from Americans.

"The U.S. government as a whole has not taken a position in the controversy," an American official said. "But on the basis of the report now being prepared we hope to have a fixed government position soon."

If the report favors the current arrangement—which was worked out between the California growers and semi-official Japanese—Japan's request for a continued program may be expected to be approved.

An unfavorable report, on the other hand, probably would mean that the program would be allowed to peter out as the young Japanese end their stays and go home, officials said.

The visas on which the 1,000 Japanese entered the country must be renewed once every six months, for a maximum of three years.

British West Indies suggested as source of California farm labor

SACRAMENTO.—Importation of farm workers from the British

West Indies as an experiment in combatting future farm labor shortage was being urged by Stockton rancher John Zuckerman at a meeting last week of the State Board of Agriculture.

British West Indian workers could be used on an experimental basis just as Filipino and Japanese workers now are being employed on California farms, he said.

It was suggested a pilot group of 250 to 300 workers be imported from West Indies for a limited time to determine if the Caribbean islands will be a good source of labor.

The Stockton rancher warned that critical lack of agricultural help throughout the nation has been made by economists who have predicted the country's available farm labor force would decrease from its present 6 million to 5 million.

Zuckerman, who is agricultural management representative on the federal advisory council to the Secretary of Labor, went to the British West Indies early this year with a group of American employers who utilize West Indian labor.

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by Columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA... Editor FRED TAKATA... Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

TEST BY QUESTIONNAIRE — Today it sounds almost incredible, but back in 1943 the United States government sought to determine the loyalty of Japanese Americans by having them fill out questionnaires. A year earlier the government had uprooted and evacuated some 100,000 persons indiscriminately on the grounds that it was impossible to separate the loyal ones from security risks. But sometime during the months that followed, the government in its infinite wisdom decided that the most feasible way to screen these people was to subject them to a personalized quiz program on paper.

Most of the questions were routine. But two aroused considerable controversy in the camps.

One was question No. 27 which asked: "Are you willing to serve in the armed forces of the United States on combat duty, wherever ordered?"

The second was No. 28: "Will you swear unqualified allegiance to the United States of America and faithfully defend the United States from any or all attack by foreign or domestic forces, and forswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese emperor, or any other foreign government, power or organization?"

NO-NO — A handful of bitter young men refused to answer these questions in the affirmative. They were the No-No boys. Frustrated, angry, disillusioned, they felt a need to express their defiance. Most of the No-No Boys were not pro-Japanese. They were just anti, anti-everything. So they listened to the warped logic of the latrine lawyers, cried No-No, and went to prison.

It is against this backdrop of history that a Seattle-reared Nisei named John Okada has written a novel. The book is called "No-No Boy" (Charles E Tuttle Co., \$3).

The central character is Ichiro, a No-No Boy. He has served his sentence and has returned to his native Seattle as the story opens. His frustrations, his self-recriminations, conflict with family and friends and eventual re-discovery of himself make up the story, which is written with notable skill.

Never having had occasion to talk with a No-No Boy about his experiences, I'm in no position to judge whether Ichiro's troubles were typical. However, the people who walk and talk and live through the novel are completely genuine. Okada, who lived in Seattle himself, has characterized them with understanding and insight.

WRITER OF PROMISE — Okada as a writer is at his best when handling dialogue, the part of the craft which many consider the most difficult. Nisei will recognize the authenticity of the idioms Okada's characters use, as well as his descriptions of the familiar Issei and Nisei mannerisms that make them come alive. He is at his weakest when he describes action and when he has the brutish Bull screaming "Agggggghh" in agony like a comic strip character. Over all, it is a gripping story told well.

The book jacket says Okada is a graduate of the University of Washington and Columbia University, that he was evacuated to a relocation camp in Idaho, that unlike the character he has created Okada volunteered for military duty and saw action in the Pacific. He now resides in Detroit, the jacket continues, and is a technical writer-editor in private industry.

On the strength of Okada's first novel, he would seem to be a writer of considerable promise and certainly one of the most able to rise from Nisei ranks. I hope he is working on other manuscripts. Perhaps here at last is the man who will write the Great Nisei Novel which so many have aspired to, but none has accomplished.

63 contribute to CL endowment fund

Two lists of contributors, 63 in all, who have donated to the National JACL Endowment Fund in the past week were disclosed to have given a total of \$3,142.89, it was announced by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president.

While individual acknowledgments have been sent to the donors, Dr. Nishikawa publicly thanks the persons and organizations as follows:

CALIFORNIA
Carmel — Hiroshi Aisawa \$50; Delhi — Shizu Haruzo and Ernest Makita \$213.90; Livingston — Ichiro Minabe \$75.93; Long Beach — Mrs. Haruyo Tani \$5; Los Altos — G. Tanaka \$50; Los Angeles — Kimi Aoka \$10, Tsunelehi Kamon \$15, Mrs. C. Mayeda \$20, Shujiro Taiji \$10; Mountain View — Masao Oki \$50; Petaluma — Mrs. Jean F. Miyano \$37.95; San Francisco — Shizuko Namba \$15, Mitsuzo Ueyeda \$40; San Jose — Mrs. S. Inouye \$10, Ben S. Nagashima \$100; Santa Barbara — Mrs. Suyeno Koga \$10; Stockton — Y. Hojo \$10; Winters — Kanichi Takahashi \$15.

ILLINOIS
Chicago — Roy M. Omura \$300; Dick Y. Sakaeda \$102.08.

MINNESOTA
St. Paul — Kosuke Kitaoka \$4.

OREGON
Portland — Mrs. Matsuyo Masuoka \$50.

ALASKA
Petersburg — S. Kaino \$20.

HAWAII
Hakulau — B. Mamiya \$30; Halaula — Teiji Kawamata \$20.

CALIFORNIA
Clarksburg — Itsuo Nishida \$49.71, Mutsuo Nishida \$49.71; Fresno — James K. Morishita \$10; La Crescenta — Hiroto Miyahara \$10; Long Beach — Zen-aro Arihara \$20, Isaburo Hori \$25; Los Angeles — Frank S. Aoki \$25, Minezo Araki \$20, T. Chiguchi \$20, Cooperative Farm Industry of Southern California \$40, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Endow \$50, Kenlehi Hatanaka \$10, Jimmy T. Hatanaka \$10, Raymond T. Ito \$150, Y. Kawasaki \$25, Sagako Nakata \$10, Satoro Suto \$50, Tadao Techioka \$10; Madera — H. Mochizuki \$100; Monterey — Mrs. Grace Kodama \$15; Morzan Hill — M. Shishido \$50; National City — Fukujiro Hamaguchi \$25; Pasadena — M. Morishita \$15; Sacramento — Takeo Takeuchi \$50; San Diego — Toriyataro Okamoto \$30; San Francisco — Soto Mission \$10; San Pedro — Tom M. Nishinaka \$500, Junji Tani \$25; Turlock — Nobuo Baba \$161.93; Watsonville — N. Matoba \$65; Wilmington — Sangoro Miki \$10.

ILLINOIS
Chicago — Mrs. Tomie Morioka \$20.

OREGON
Ontario — Mat M. Iseri \$11.50.

WASHINGTON
Seattle — Seiso Bitow \$10, Noboru Date \$35.

HAWAII
Honolulu — K. Kiritani \$10, M. Nakamura \$141.68, Takenogu Toma \$10.

Justice Dep't okays 72 claims in August

WASHINGTON — The Japanese Claims Section of the Justice Department has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee for Japanese American Evacuation Claims that 72 claimants were awarded \$239,769.91 from Aug. 7-31.

Several awards made prior to Aug. 7 were included for payment in the last supplemental appropriations approved by the first session of the 85th Congress prior to its adjournment on Aug. 30.

The 72 claims averaged \$3,330.24 each, with the largest being for \$26,600 for a Chicago claimant and the smallest for \$37 for a Philadelphia.

Claimants residing in California, Colorado, Washington, Illinois, Michigan, Oregon, Alabama, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia, and Japan were given awards last month.

The non-profit organizations given awards were the Young Men's Buddhist Association of Kingsburg, Nichiren Buddhist church of Los Angeles, Japanese Association of Ventura county, Southern California Fishermen's Association, and the Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter.

Last month's awards will be included in either a supplemental appropriations or the regular fiscal.

Far East-bound

SAN FRANCISCO — Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet and his wife will tour the Far East for three months, having departed by air this past weekend. He is leader of the Pacific Japanese Methodist provisional conference.

Jr. High officer

SALT LAKE CITY — Janice Yano, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Yano, 350 Edith Ave., was elected vice-president of the Lincoln Jr. High School student body recently. Her mother is currently Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary chairman.

1959 appropriations to be presented to the Congress next spring.

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VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

Other Nisei by-liners

THE OTHER DAY we got a reminder of the number of Nisei who have found careers in newspaper work. Watching the International News Service teletype in the press room of the State Department in Washington, we noted bylines by Tom Uyemura, out of Chicago, and Kay Matsuoka of INS's Denver Bureau in the day's report. Then, in Minneapolis, a few days later, we dropped in on Bob Hosokawa, recently promoted to news editor of the Minneapolis Tribune (a job which corresponds to that of brother Bill who is executive news editor of the Denver Post).

We saw Bob Hosokawa in Independence, Mo., last time when he was managing editor of the weekly paper in Harry Truman's home town. That was back in 1943. Since then Bob, known to his Seattle cronies as "Rube", has taught journalism in New York state and at the Univ. of Minnesota. Before joining the Tribune staff, he was managing editor of a paper at Winona, downstate from Minneapolis.

Bob mentioned Tak Oka, another Seattleite, who is now writing for the Christian Science Monitor. Kaz Oshiki is a staffer for the Capital Times in Madison, Wis., while Pete Hironaka is a cartoonist on the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News. Out in Williamston, a suburb of Lansing, Mich., Ben Kuroki is publisher and editor of the town's weekly. Ben was a reporter on the North Platte, Neb., Telegraph-Bulletin, and publisher of the Blackfoot, Idaho., Daily Bulletin and the York, Neb., Republican, before he bought the Michigan paper.

Katie Kawamura runs the Delta-Montrose bureau for the Grand Junction, Colo., Sentinel and has been the recipient of awards from Colorado newshens for outstanding work. Katie is one of a number of Nisei on small town papers. There was, in fact, a girl on a paper in Minot, N.D., far off the beaten Nisei track.

A NUMBER OF newspapermen of Japanese ancestry who got their first experience on the Japanese American newspapers on the west coast are working for daily newspapers and for U.S. news agencies in Japan. Isami Suzukawa, from Los Angeles, is now foreign editor of the Tokyo Asahi, one of Nippon's biggest papers, after serving a recent hitch as chief of Asahi's Washington bureau. Welly Shibata, once a columnist for the Nisei press, is editor of the daily English language edition of the daily English language edition of the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi. Welly, who is Japan-born was in Nippon during the war and served with the navy. He turned out to be the officer aboard the Japanese tug which guided the first U.S. ships into Tokyo bay after V-J day.

Incidentally, the first U.S. planes landing at Atsugi airfield after the Japanese surrender were met by Henry Toshiro Shimanouchi, the Japanese foreign service official assigned as a member of the reception committee. Shimanouchi, Japan-born but brought to the U.S. in infancy by his parents, used to edit the Japanese American News of Los Angeles with the late Goro Murata. His column, "Uncommon Sense," was one of the first in the Nisei press. Shimanouchi recently was promoted to the rank of counsellor of the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., probably the highest post attained in the Japanese foreign service by one who has not taken the regular diplomatic examinations. Shimanouchi is in charge of press relations for the embassy.

George Shimanouchi, Henry's younger brother, once worked for the Japanese American News of San Francisco and also has made a career in the Japanese foreign service. He was also secretary to the cabinet of Premier Ashida. He is now recovering in Japan from an illness incurred as secretary to the Japanese legation in Canada.

NEARLY ALL OF the U.S. press services have Nisei personnel in Japan, among them Fred Saito of the Associated Press and Day Inoshita of the United Press. Johnny Fujii, once of the Japanese American News in San Francisco, also worked for the A.P. at one time, and was once managing editor of a newspaper in Singapore. Pete Takahashi of Los Angeles represents the King Features Syndicate in Tokyo, while George Somekawa of Portland is one of several Nisei with the Japan Times.

Robert Horiguchi, whose career has taken him to Japan and China, is now an INS correspondent in Paris and recently covered the Cannes Film Festival, as well as interviewing

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Formation of Nisei Voters League in San Francisco hailed by editor; 'isolationistic' trend held as political realism

SAN FRANCISCO.—Interest in the forthcoming November general election here is beginning to show public awareness with a signed editorial by Howard M. Imazeki in the Sept. 16 Hokubei Mainichi commending the formation of a Nisei Voters League.

This "isolationistic" trend in American politics was regarded by the San Francisco editor as realistic.

"We believe the Nisei efforts being expended for political recognition in this manner as a group will have the similar impact as the recognition they were able to gain through the formation and wise exploitation of the brilliant achievements of the much-decorated 442nd RCT," declared Imazeki.

He was commenting on the efforts being launched by Sam Fusco, local attorney who was closely associated with Nisei since prewar days, to form a bi-partisan voters body.

Immediate objective, according to Imazeki, of the new group would

be to endorse candidates for the San Francisco supervisorial elections in November.

It was Imazeki's opinion that "thinking Nisei who have had anything to do with American politics at election times have come to feel that the Nisei as a voting group have generally been ignored." (This may be the case in San Francisco, where Japanese Americans are in the minority insofar as Oriental strength is concerned. Nisei voters in Los Angeles, on the other hand, have been recognized by both Republican and Democratic party officials and organized partisan clubs.—Ed.)

'Sad Commentary'

"This is a sad commentary," continued Imazeki, "on the program of political education conducted so far by many groups amongst us, especially under the auspices of the Japanese American Citizens League.

"San Francisco politicians, for instance, can roll the name of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance

off their tongues as easily as they can say Lafayette Club or Tammany Hall. But they have difficulty remembering the Japanese American Citizens League and call it the Japanese American Citizens Alliance sometimes.

"This is credit of a sort to JACL for keeping itself pure under its constitution of non-participation in politics. Its political education program, however, has done much to stimulate Nisei interest in politics, so much so that our Nisei 'Mr. Republicans' and Nisei 'Mr. Democrats' are now playing active roles in election campaigns," Imazeki added.

"But they are doing this on their own—on an individual basis. Hence no group recognition from office-seekers or by the elected officials." Without group recognition, no group demand may be expressed or obtained," the editorial continued. "The Nisei, therefore, are losing out considerably—politically, speaking."

The concluding paragraph summed up his hopes of Nisei integration in American politics:

"Integration as such in greater American life is much to be desired. But integration in American politics, so far as the Nisei are concerned today, may well be achieved when candidates & elected officials have become aware of our group as a voting strength."

Nisei chemist aids in study of measuring cancerous elements in smog

BERKELEY.—Chemist Mitsugi Mukai is a member of the U.C. research team, which last week announced it has produced a new chemical technique that will permit knowledge of elements in smog which can produce cancer.

The new technique, called "fractional sublimation," was developed by a Berkeley team which included Mukai and Eldon N. Sanborn, Bernard D. Tebbens, professor of industrial hygiene engineering, and Jerome F. Thomas assistant professor of sanitary chemistry.

In discussing the process before an American Chemical Society meeting in New York, Thomas said that for the first time polluted air components have been isolated in sufficient quantities to test their cancer-producing capabilities on laboratory animals.

He said the technique will indicate whether potential cancer-producers in city air are present in large enough amounts to cause

cancer.

Medical research teams so far have not been able to pinpoint any possible relationship between smog and cancer of the lung. The UC research project, sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, now may be able to determine whether smog is sufficiently cancer producing to be a biological hazard.

In the "fractional sublimation" process, separate components of polluted air can be isolated into pure compounds in large quantities.

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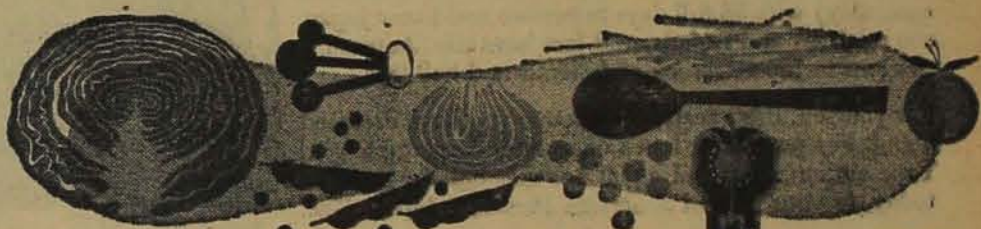
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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT By Masao Satow

De Vry Scholarship

San Francisco

To be announced soon will be the specifications for the annual scholarship for the DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago. This is the scholarship given to honor Mike Masaoka for his appearance on "This Is Your Life". It consists of one full scholarship each year for five years, to be administered by National JACL, National Vice-President Shig Wakamatsu is heading a committee to work out the details, and applications will be through the chapters. Together with Shig we visited the Institute and were duly impressed with the thorough and practical training given with over two million dollars worth of the latest television and electronics equipment. The Mike Masaoka scholarship is a home study course, but is just as thorough as if the individual attended classes at Chicago. William McGowan, assistant to the President, informed us that the school receives more requests for its graduates than can be provided. Many firms express preference for those who have completed the home study course, feeling that such persons have proved their ambitiousness and their ability to discipline themselves by self study.

MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP: We are hopeful the nine chapters which have not yet remitted their memberships, plus those whose listing is not complete at Headquarters, will turn them in promptly to give us a national membership total approximating last year. "Ichiban Chapter, By Gosh" again is Southwest Los Angeles which has hit 1,103 under the chairmanship of George Fujita. San Francisco follows with 1,044 as the only other chapter over the 1,000 mark, but Chicago is close with 980. In the meantime we will be getting out the 1958 membership cards for those chapters which like to complete their new drives before the installation of 1958 officers. All members signed up after November 1st will be credited for 1958 unless otherwise designated.

34TH 1000 LIFE MEMBER: Converting her fifth year 1000 Club to life membership this month was Mari Sabusawa Michener. Being married to a famous author and accompanying him on his travels gives more people an opportunity to meet this charming JACLer and outstanding Nisei.

Recommended at our recent meeting in Chicago was a special "1000" Club pin for life members as well as for those who have maintained their 1000 Club support for ten years. We have six members in this latter category.

YOUNGER PEOPLE: Interest in the organization of younger

people under JACL auspices is spreading. Through the efforts of president James Matsumura, the young people of Tulare County have gotten together with Kenji and Ethel Tashiro as advisers. Long Beach has just installed its officers of the Hi-Co group with assistance of Sue Joe, Mas Narita and adviser Frances Ishii. Meanwhile, the Jr. JACL units of Sacramento, Placer County and Florin are jointly planning a program for their age group at the No. Calif.-West. Nevada District Council convention on Nov. 3. Definite plans thus far call for an opening Jr. JACL assembly in the morning and a jointly-sponsored noon luncheon and fashion show.

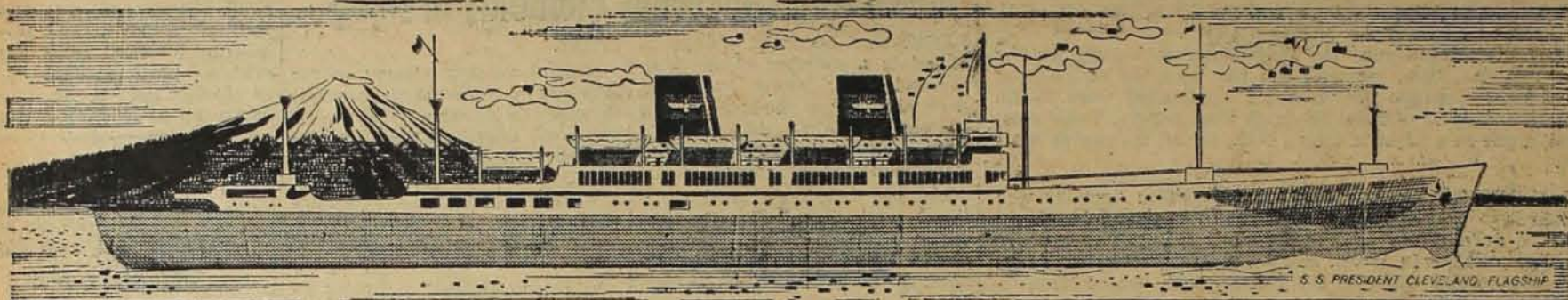
HAWAII SUPPORTERS: We look forward this week to a distinguished visitor and old friend from Lihue, Kauai, Circuit Court Judge Benjamin Tashiro. He is the first Nisei to receive a national judiciary nomination from President Eisenhower. Ben was instrumental in gaining support in Hawaii for our national.

Continued on Page 6

(Columnists Elmer Ogawa and Henry Mori are making way for "ads".)

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これこそ色彩豊かな、日本の秋を訪れるに欠かない機会です。かたよ加へて往きと歸りに、太平洋の花とうたはれる、プレジデント・クリーブランド號 プレジデント・ウィルソン號上にて豪華なベケーションをほんの僅かな費用で楽しむ事が出来ます。

すばらしい船の一等の遊山旅、往きと歸りに二回ホノルル寄港、ハワイの休日気分を満喫出来ます。

満三十八日間日本滞在、再び接する故郷の山河、懐かしい故郷の人々。紅葉の秋は又祭りの秋でもあり、種々な催し事が日本全国各所で行はれてゐます。もつと長く滞在なさりたい方は、日本出帆期日を延期なさることも出来ます。

長年夢に見たヴァケーションを今實現させませう。親戚やお友達の方々をさそひ合はせて、こぞつて海路日本を訪れませう。

日本の秋を満喫なさりたい方々のために特にアメリカン・プレジデント・ラインズが提供する豪華な一等の六十二日のヴァケーション・プランとは...

プレジデント・クリーブランド號十月二十九日桑港出帆途中ハワイ訪問十一月十二日横濱到着 三十八日間日本滞在 プレジデント・ウィルソン號十二月二十日横濱出帆一月一日桑港到着



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For an additional three weeks in Japan, choose the SS President Wilson sailing from San Francisco Oct. 5, arriving Yokohama Oct. 21.

日本に三週間長く滞在なさりたい方は、十月五日横濱出帆、十月二十一日横濱到着のプレジデント・ウィルソン號をお選びになることも出来ます。

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From Front Page

Mary Ito's poolside patio was a gourmet's delight as well as a chance to enjoy the camaraderie of Pasadena's 1000 Club members. Ken Dyo who seems to have lost his inhibitions along with his moustache needs a little more practice in roasting a live pig however.

(4) The Long Beach Harbor JACL Hi-Co installation dinner. Talking with young people is always an inspiration to us. This group is off to a good start under the guidance of such JACL stalwarts as Mr. and Mrs. Tomizo Joe, Mas Narita, Dr. Dave Miura and Frances Ishii. Personable and capable Albert Eddow is their chapter president. We predict that the Youth Program in JACL will be one of its fastest growing and most outstanding services. The interest and enthusiasm for this program is growing daily in all parts of the country.

Still following Cholly, we regret having missed the following events due to previous commitments:

(1) The Orange County JAYs Installation Banquet. This is the inspiring youth group which worked with the local JACL office in pioneering the very successful Hi-Co Conference last year. They have a wonderful slogan: "Service Through Unity."

(2) SWLA Chapter's Quiz Session where psychologist Steve Abe poked into the brains of some of its members. Steve's hope is that out of his studies will come more valid information about the Nisei mind and Nisei temperament. In this age of atomic physics where matter and power seem to hold sway, it is refreshing to learn of these studies of the human mind—for here is where the true frontiers of human knowledge appear, and which, in the long run, holds the promise of being far more important than the atom bomb. For behind the human mind lies the human soul, and beyond that Infinity.

We are looking forward to:

A dinner honoring Judge Benjamin Tashiro of the Territory of Hawaii. Judge Tashiro was especially helpful to JACL in its ADC drives in Hawaii. The Judge and Katsuro Miho and James Hirano were special guests of the 1950 National JACL Convention in Chicago.

—Dr. Roy Nishikawa.



West Los Angeles JACL's annual dance, as noted in the poster held by Aki Ohno, is "Caribbean Holiday." Chapter president Frank Kishi sits in the center and at the right is Keiko Miwa, who represented West L.A. in the recent Miss Nisei Week contest. The pre-holiday hop will be held Oct. 5 at the Santa Monica Elk's Hall. — Steve Yagi Photo.

LONG BEACH:

Chapter to stage second 1000ers fete; October dinner-dance also announced

Directly on the heels of a full summer schedule of youth activities, the Long Beach Harbor District JACL announced their fall and winter program at a recent cabinet meeting conducted by chapter president Tomizo Joe.

As a result of the highly successful "1000 Club" Luau held in June, a second social gathering has been slated for the group this Saturday, Sept. 28.

A sukiyaki "dutch treat" dinner at the Los Angeles Ginza restaurant is expected to draw a record number of the 30 local 1000 Clubbers and friends, announced Dr. Richard Kumashiro, dinner chairman.

October Dinner-Dance

Dr. David Miura was named general chairman of the chapter's first social event of the year, set for Saturday, Oct. 19, date of the big dinner and dance which will be open to the general public.

Lafayette Hotel's Panorama Room has been secured for the affair which will be highlighted with naming of "Operation Youth" winners during the dinner program.

EDEN TOWNSHIP:

JAPAN FARM STUDENTS TREATED TO LUNCHEON

A group of 20 Japanese farmers who are staying on California farms and nurseries to learn American methods of agriculture toured southern Alameda county last week and were luncheon guests of Eden Township JACL at Mt. Eden Nursery in Hayward, it was reported.

Mmes. Takiko Shinoda and Allice Fujii were co-chairmen of the Japanese luncheon that was served. They were assisted by Mmes. Kazue Sakai, Kuni Shibata and Miya Yoshida; Bob Lateer and Kuni Shibata.

Dr. Steve Neishi, chapter v.p., welcomed the group. The chapter also acknowledged luncheon donations from Ed Tamura, T. Kawata and Mrs. K. Shibata.

The program is carried on in cooperation with the Univ. of California Extension Service and farmers are sent by their government for a nine-month period.

The sports-formal dance which follows immediately after dinner has been named "The Queen's Ball" in honor of Mitzi Miya, 1957 Nisei Week Queen, who was sponsored by the local chapter.

Dinner tickets are available at \$4 per person, which includes admission to "Queen's Ball." Those who plan to attend only the dance may secure tickets at \$1.50 per person.

Other Activities Told

Thanksgiving weekend will witness the first invitational youth basketball tournament to be co-sponsored by the local chapter and the Harbor Hi-Co. General chairman Dr. John Kashiwabara will be assisted by Frank Kishiyama of the youth group.

In December, a Christmas party for Harbor area children will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruby Mio. This event was scheduled in lieu of the annual children's Halloween party due to conflicting dates.

Hardworking chapter members and friends will culminate an active and busy year with a gala New Year's dance with Sets Kawachi at the helm.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER LUAU ADMISSION RATE LOWERED

PALO ALTO.—The admission price for the Sequoia JACL luau this Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall has been reduced for adults from \$1.75 to \$1.50, it was announced. Children between 6-12 will be admitted for 75 cents and those under 6 will be free.



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SAN FRANCISCO:

Winter fashions to be previewed at Auxiliary luncheon atop Nob Hill site

A fashion spectacular, displaying a fabulous collection of winter fashions, will be presented by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, Oct. 26. This exclusive showing will take place at a luncheon fashion show in the world renowned Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel atop Nob Hill. The fashions for this show will be from the Gown Salon of the White House.

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, president of the San Francisco Women's Auxiliary, is the general chairman for this event. Assisting Mrs. Hironaka are Lucy Adachi, gen. arngs.; Sumi Utsumi, models; Mary Hamamoto, tickets; Daisy Uyeda, pub. Bess Sonoda, wardrobe; Nancee Limjap, fashion coordinator; Marty Oshima, fashion adviser; Elsie Uyeda, luncheon; Sawae Futatsuki, prog.; Doris Horiuchi, fin.

Twelve girls have been selected to model the fashion creations by some of America's leading designers. Several of the models were interviewed by the casting director of 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation for possible casting in the lead role of "Okichi" in the company's forthcoming production of the "Townsend Harris Story," starring John Wayne. The casting director remarked on the exceptional beauty of these girls.

The models are being coached by Nancee Limjap, assisted by Marty Oshima. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at the local Church of Christ.

Tickets for this luncheon-fashion show will be sold by members of the Auxiliary under the direction of Mary Hamamoto. The tickets were printed through the courtesy of Pan American World Airways.

A preview of this show revealed that tweeds will play an important role in milady's wardrobe this winter; as will furs of all types, including fur-trimmed suits, coats,

coats, and dresses. Luxurious satins and various synthetic fabrics are favored for evening wear. Matched sweater and skirt combinations continue to be popular for sports wear.

It is expected that this annual event will again attract women guests from the East Bay, Peninsula, and the Valley areas.

CORTEZ:

Display Japanese art at garden tea

An exhibit of unusual interest featured the Turlock Garden Club membership tea when Cortez JACLers displayed some of their prized collections.

Mrs. Ruth Yoshida and Mrs. Miye Baba were chairmen in charge of arrangements for the showing held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss in Turlock. Costumed in formal black and white Japanese kimono, Mrs. Helen Yuge acted as narrator, explaining the meaning of the symbolic figures in Mrs. Mabel Yoneyama's doll collection. Included in the collection were complete doll sets for both the Girl's Festival and Boy's Festival.

Kasaku Kubo's unique collection of bonsai drew interested comments, as did the arrangements of flowers and decorative leaves and greens by Mmes. Akio Yamamoto, Kikuyo Shojiguchi, Florice Kuwahara, Mae Sakaguchi, Mas Kajioka and Grace Noda.

Mrs. Yuge narrated the meaning of many ancient kakemono, some of which were painted over 100 years ago belonging to Chokichi Sakaguchi, who brought most of them from Japan.

Entertaining were Anita and Catherine Miyamoto, Sally and Linda Miyamoto with Japanese dances.

At the conclusion of the exhibit Mrs. Florice Kuwahara and Mrs. Shigeko Sugiura, dressed in kimonos, presided at the refreshment tables where tea and Japanese cookies were served.

Sakahara injures back

SEATTLE.—Toru Sakahara, Seattle JACL president, has been in Providence Hospital here for a week under observation for a back injury. His release was expected early this week.



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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Bits & Bites

DO YOU KNOW — Goro Suzuki, the Oakland Nisei who entertains professionally as Jack Sue and now at the Forbidden City in San Francisco, was the oratorical champion at the San Francisco national JACL convention in 1934. This bit comes from his brother, Mike, of Hollywood JACL and the Shonien director. . . . Our teletypewriter Ilene Miwa, now secretary for attorney Jim Mitsumori, is readying for her vacation back east—Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C. A teletypewriter takes the place of a linotyper in a newspaper shop, typing copy on a machine, which provides perforated tape that is fed into the typesetting machine and automatically casts each line of type. . . . Two sons of the late Elmer Yamamoto, who died last June, were winners in competitive high school scholarship examinations. Larry won his in '56; Mike in '57. Daughter Monica might be a winner in '58. Elmer served on the PC Board in recent years, but was best known in the early 1930s helping to organize chapters in Southern California. . . . JACL this past week filed an amicus brief in the Smallpage v. Ishida case. (See story in next week's PC). Mrs. Ishida is the mother of Dr. Gladys Ishida, active Chicago JACLer. . . . Frank Kuida, Gardena Valley chapter president, estimates 3,000 persons of Japanese ancestry now reside in that area. It compares with the Japanese population of West Los Angeles. To help get everyone acquainted in the neighborhood, the Gardena chapter has launched a wide social program in order that the old-timers and newcomers can get together. . . . Pat Okura of Omaha, former national JACL vice-president, specializes in stamps from all over the world on the theme of sports. His collection is like ours—unmounted on album pages. We've been specializing in Queen Elizabeth II stamps, beginning with the beautiful set of 106 stamps commemorating her coronation in 1953.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

Ingrid Bergman at the time she won the Oscar for "Anastasia." Then there's Dick Akagi who ran the JACL office in Chicago and later was a member of Mike Masaoka's Washington staff. Dick doesn't have a newspaper background but he's now handling sports and editorial promotion for Look magazine. Dick had written a short novel with a Japanese American background, a San Francisco locale and as yet unpublished, after more than two years in the New York cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon," when he heard of the opening. He applied and got it. Later, he learned Look had picked him out of 112 applicants for the job. . . .

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Continued from Page 4

legislative efforts, and in recognition we invited him as one of three delegates from Hawaii to our 1950 Chicago National convention. Earlier this month we had the pleasure of meeting and thanking Tokuyoshi Awamura, a past president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who also rallied support for our program.

ORGANIZATIONAL: Mailed out to the chapters this week to keep them posted were the summary legislative report of our Washington Office, and the notes on the informal discussions on National JACL matters by members of the National Board and selected others in attendance at the recent Chicago convention.

The \$500 donated by Mr. Bender, winner of "Holiday For A Year", to the Chicago Chapter will be used for the purchase of a mimeograph machine for use in our Midwest Office.

Word from Fred Takagi of Seattle, Chairman for our 1958 National JACL bowling tournament, tells that plans for holding the pinfest at a spanking new 36-lane house have not materialized, but Seattle Recreation Alleys has invited us to use their facilities for the week of March 3 to 8, 1958.

OUTSTANDING JACL FAMILY: The wedding of our Washington Office Secretary Mo Togasaki to Bob Grabowski brought together most of the Togasakis, an outstanding family for participation in community affairs, especially in JACL over the years. Father Sim's association with JACL antedates the national organization as Sab Kido's right hand man. Sim served as National Treasurer during the '30s and has also served as Chairman of the PC Board. We always depend upon him for counsel as well as a sounding board.

During the war years Sim's generous nature and encouraging notes were great morale boosts for the National Headquarters staff. Many know Dr. George as the distinguished president of the Board of Nippon Times, Japan's top goodwill ambassador to America, and featured speaker at our 1952 national convention; but JACLers should know him as going out on deputations for JACL in the early days and serving as San Francisco Chapter president in 1931.

Grandfather Kikumatsu Togasaki in his 80s puts many of us younger ones to shame with his spryness. He was one of the first to support the formation of National JACL, worked hard to get backing for JACL's first successful national legislative campaign to obtain citizenship for Oriental veterans of World War I. He was also active in the Northern California CRDU which pressed the Oyama Case to the US Supreme Court that nullified California's Alien Land Law, and was also a leader in the fight for naturalization. One of the first to take advantage of the privilege of naturalization was Grandmother Sugi Togasaki. She has been active ever since in the Berkeley Chapter program to assist other Issei in attaining their citizenship.

Dr. Yoshiye has long been a steadying influence in the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and is currently one of the dependables of the Richmond-El Cerrito Chapter. Yoshiye, Sim and Dr. Kazue are all ninth year 1000 Club supporters. We have a special soft spot for Kazue who treats our National Headquarters staff from time to time to her delicious home made pastries. Nurse Yaye Togasaki is kept busy with her important responsibilities with the Veterans Hospital in New York, but remembers JACL with her continuous 1000 Club membership. To complete the picture we should add 1000 Clubber cousin Min Togasaki who served as Detroit Chapter president in 1953. We salute this truly remarkable JACL family.

CL-sponsored Pony League team wins Nampa title

NAMPA.—Boise Valley JACL's Pony League team won its summer league championship here with a 6-2 and 8-0 win-loss record over a split season.

Each player was presented a championship trophy by Pony League Director Bob Dennis. The squad batting average was .360 and among the top ten players were Kay Kimura, Junior Furushiro, Robert Oshiro and Eddie Bird, all .500 plus batters, of the JACL-sponsored team.

The team was first organized three years ago and JACL purchased uniforms and equipment from funds collected at community picnics. Instrumental in coaching the young champions was Dyke Itami of Nampa, who formerly played for Seattle's Cleveland High and the Fife (Wash.) Nippons, who were Northwest Nisei champions for five years.

Itami, Boise Valley chapter president in 1952, is assisted by George Ujiye.

"All the time and effort has been self-rewarding," according to Dyke who saw the progress of his young champions, some of whom didn't know how to hold a bat three years ago.

Pony League competition is for boys 10 to 13 years of age.

Central Cal gridmen prep for '57 games

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO — The Nisei football picture in and around Central California looks about as bright as can be remembered. The local collegiate and high school season opened last weekend under arch lights.

John Sato, former Fresno J.C. halfback, is a member of the semi-pro Fresno Helcats. He is the only Nisei playing the circuit in California.

Ken Fujii, formerly of Fowler High, is the first Nisei to play for Yale University. He played for the Yale Frosh last fall. He will be on the line for the Ivy team. At Fowler, Ken played fullback and line. He is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 190 lbs.

There are four Nisei players enrolled at Reedley College this fall. They are Larry Iwasaki, Hideo Sakamoto, Richard Oba, and Tom Tonai.

Larry Iwasaki (Mr. Inside) is one of the most speedy backfield men since Fibber Hirayama and Tom Mukai. He was one of the outstanding backs at the recent North-South game in Los Angeles. He had scholarship feelers from many universities and colleges, but chose to stay home in Reedley where the entire varsity backfield has enrolled at Reedley College this fall.

The other touchdown twin from Reedley High school is Hideo Sakamoto (Mr. Outside). He is diminutive but this track star can make it up with speed. He participated in the North-South game held in Fresno, making 6 and 16 yard gains. He carried the ball in the final few moments of the game. Iwasaki and Sakamoto are both halfbacks.

Richard Oba is one of the good punters from Reedley High School enrolling at Reedley College. The fullback participated in the East-West game in Reedley last month, making a point after a touchdown.

Tom Tonai, voted most outstanding player and athlete from Sanger High School, is the fourth Nisei to try out for Reedley College. He played half and quarterback for the Sanger High Apaches. He played his best against Reedley by stopping Iwasaki and Sakamoto last fall. Tonai also participated in the North-South game in Fresno.

At Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, there is Hideki Hamamoto, formerly of Pasadena City College.

Gamely Yours

NUMBER: The number to look for this fall on the gridiron is No. 35 worn by the University of California's Pete Domoto, who turned in a sparkling game last Saturday despite the Golden Bear's 13 to 6 set back to SMU. Domoto was playing his first varsity game and displayed the poise and confidence of a seasoned veteran when he was called upon to fill the shoes of injured Art Forbes early in the fray. Domoto caught a pair of passes good for 20 yards and carried the ball four times. His forte, however, was on defense and in blocking.

Ken Matsuda, a 9.9 sprinter from Los Angeles, saw limited action for San Jose State College, as the Spartans were beaten decisively by Stanford last Saturday.

QB's WIN: Quarterback Dan Ikeda directed his powerful Mesa, Arizona prep football team to a 43 to 19 win over Porterville, California High school on the winners home field. Ikeda maneuver-

ed his team brilliantly as Mesa, one of the powerhouses of Arizona football, ran the Californians off their feet.

Doug Furuta, highly touted prep grid star from Los Angeles where he was an all-leaguer, enrolled at Univ. of California this week. Furuta stands 5-11, and weighs 200 pounds.

ONE TD: Ken Fujii passed for a touchdown for his University of Nevada team as they were losing their season opener to Pepperdine at Los Angeles Saturday. Fujii is the first string qb on the Wolfpack eleven.

James Matsuda of San Francisco was one of four winners in the S.F. Examiner-sponsored Hole-In-One contest recently. Matsuda bested a 157-yard hole at Harding Park with a four iron.

ODD & ENDERS: News contributions to this new feature of PC will be welcomed. We will expand in space soon.



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Friday, Sept. 27, 1957

Open letter from the Governor of Tokyo



TOKYO METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT

1, 3-CHOME, MARUNOUCHI, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO.

CABLE ADDRESS: "TOCHIKI TOKYO"

July 20th, 1957.

Dear Sir:

It gives me a great pleasure to send my heartiest greeting to you and to inform you that my Tokyo Metropolitan Government, being firmly convinced that the project of holding in Tokyo for three days from October 24th, 1957, the 1st Nisei Businessmen's Convention and of inviting thereto the Nisei businessmen in the States and Hawaii under the sponsorship of the Nisei Businessmen's Association of Tokyo will be very conducive to the promotion of good understanding and friendly relationships between our two countries, and will also provide the niseis with the golden opportunity of inspecting various social aspects and special features of this land and of deepening thereby their understanding of Japan and the Japanese, not only strongly supports this significant project of the venerable Association, but is ready to extend its wholehearted welcome and friendly hospitality to all the nisei participants in the proposed Convention.

Should you be so good as to grace the Convention by your distinguished presence, and at the same time, to announce this project to your nisei friends and recommend them to participate in the coming Convention such assistance of yours will be very highly appreciated not only by the sponsor but also by me.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

Seiichiro Yasui

Seiichiro Yasui,
Governor of Tokyo Metropolis.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Masaoka

Congressional Boxscore

Washington, D.C.

LAST WEEK, the "Congressional Record" printed its annual resume of legislative activity for the First Session of the 85th Congress, which convened Jan. 3 and adjourned Aug. 30.

Though the Senate was in session only 133 days to the House's 141, it spent 260 hours and 44 minutes considering its business to the 585 hours and 19 minutes spent by the House. Part of the difference is explained by the rules governing debate in each chamber. In the Senate, unlimited debate is allowed, while in the House speeches on amendments are limited to five minutes without unanimous consent and there are time limits usually of two or four hours for debate on major legislation. Moreover, under some rules, amendments from the floor may not be offered in the House.

A total of 15,292 pages—9,423 in the Senate and 5,869 in the House—were used in the "Congressional Record" to record the proceedings, with an additional 7,325 pages devoted to "extension of remarks" in the Appendix.

Three hundred and sixteen bills were enacted into public laws—the so-called civil rights bill and the amendments to the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act being the next to last and the last public laws to be signed by the President. One hundred and one of these statutes originated in the Senate, and 215 in the House.

Three hundred and forty-one private bills, most for the adjustment of immigration status, were also signed into law. Because of the new Immigration Amendments, there should be fewer private bills of this type approved next session. Of the bills that became law, 172 originated in the Senate and 169 in the House.

Five bills—two that originated in the Senate and three from the House—are presently in Conference between House and Senate conferees to iron out differences in the versions passed by each chamber. Thirty-three bills are through Conference—11 Senate bills and 22 House bills—and are ready for floor action when the next Congress convenes on January 7.

A CONGRESSIONAL TERM consists of two sessions. The bills that are not acted upon in the first session carry over into the second session in the same manner as if the two separate sessions were one continuous meeting.

The Senate passed a total of 1,010 bills, while the House passed 1,198. The Senate committees reported 1,319 bills, while the House committees reported 1,179 bills.

A total of 14,013 different measures were introduced, 3,297 in the Senate and 10,716 in the House. In the Senate, any number of senators may join in sponsoring the small bill but in the House only a single member may introduce a bill, which means that if a number of congressmen agree on a particular bill many identical bills are introduced to indicate unanimity of opinion.

Of all the measures introduced, 12,520 were legislative bills, 593 were joint resolutions, 281 were concurrent resolutions, and 619 were simple resolutions. Joint resolutions require joint action by both chambers, as on the President's Middle East Doctrine; concurrent resolution indicates that one chamber agrees with the action of the other, such as those adjusting the immigration status of deportable aliens; and simple resolutions relate to action by a single chamber, as those authorizing committees to travel abroad during the interim between sessions.

DURING THE FIRST SESSION, the Senate had 139 quorum calls and the House 120. Yea-and-nay votes were recorded 111 times in the Senate and 100 times in the House.

One Senate bill and 11 House bills, for a total of 12, were vetoed by the President. No effort was made to override any of the vetoes, including the one on increased pay for postal workers.

A total of 45,114 executive nominations were received by the Senate—1,679 for postmasters, 7,373 for Army commissions, 12,827 for Air Force commissions, 16,822 for Navy commissions, 3,455 for Marine Corps commissions, and 1,953 for civilian posts requiring confirmation. Of these, 33 were withdrawn, 461 remain unconfirmed, and 44,620 were confirmed.

The first public law of the last session was a Joint Resolution introduced in the Senate making Inauguration Day a legal holiday in the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C. It was approved on January 11.

The first major public law was that authorizing the President to extend military and economic aid to the Mideast, the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East. This was public law 85-7 and was approved on March 9.

'JOB WELL DONE' OR 'DO NOTHING'

At a press conference a week prior to adjournment, the President summarized his evaluation of the work of this past session as "disappointing" and some Republican Party leaders have characterized it as another "Do Nothing" Congress.

On the other hand, just prior to adjournment, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat, stated that "... this session acted responsibly. This session acted courageously. This session acted constructively. We can leave it to the historians to determine the rank of this Congress in history. For the present, I think it sufficient to say it was a job well done. Individuals may have been disappointed. But this country was not disappointed. ... And when the adjournment bell rings, the record of this Democratic session I think will compare with any."

House Majority Leader John McCormack, Massachusetts Democrat, suggested that the President complain less about the results of the First Session and "work to have more members of his own party support his program."

But Senator Andrew Scheppel of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, retorted that on the key issue of economy in government, "63.7 per cent of the economy votes were supplied by the Republicans in the Senate and only 36.3 percent by the Democrats". Representative Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, came up with statistics to show that 63 per cent of all economy votes in the House were cast by the



'I Knew I'd Find You Here'

1ST NISEI CONFIRMED AS FEDERAL JUDGE 'AT HOME' IN JACL OFFICE

BY HARRY HONDA

The first Nisei ever to attain a federal judgeship—Hon. Benjamin Masaru Tashiro, 53, of Lihue, Kauai—appeared to be much "at home" sitting on one of the many hard-oak chairs scattered about the Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Office here.

The Japanese American Citizens League is no stranger to this Hawaiian-born Nisei jurist as he was among three representatives from Hawaii who were invited to attend the 1950 JACL convention in Chicago in recognition of the fine support Hawaii gave for the ADC fund drive. Judge Tashiro was especially helpful on Kauai.

Visiting in-laws and old friends here, he arrived Monday morning and will leave today for San Francisco to attend the 25th reunion of his class at the Univ. of California Hastings College of Law tomorrow.

Nominated by Eisenhower

Tashiro, who was confirmed by the U.S. Senate in early June, 1955, after being nominated by President Eisenhower two months earlier, is now judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Hawaii for a four-year term.

Before his judicial appointment, he was the No. 2 legal officer for the Territory of Hawaii as assistant attorney general, which he had

gained the long, hard way. Father of five daughters, he was a school teacher in 1921 after graduating from the old Territorial Normal and Training School in Honolulu. He came to the Mainland in 1925, studying at Coe College in Iowa, then at Univ. of California at Los Angeles before graduating from Hastings in 1932.

MIS Instructor

He returned to Kauai and engaged in private practice, later became director of personnel and classification for Kauai County from 1939-1943. He then volunteered and enlisted in the U.S. Army and became an enlisted instructor of the Japanese language at Camp Savage and Fort Snelling, Minn. He was discharged as a master sergeant in 1945.

(In reminiscing about the war years, he recalls the recruiting assignment with several other Hawaii Nisei, including Masaji Marumoto, now associate justice of the Territorial Supreme Court.)

He was appointed district magistrate at Lihue from 1950-1953 before becoming the No. 2 legal officer.

JACLers honored Judge Tashiro Tuesday night at Imperial Gardens in appreciation for all he had done in the immediate postwar years assisting JACL-ADC push legislation that has resulted in the naturalization of Issei, payment of evacuation claims and ridding of discriminatory laws.

Resided Here as Student

This is Judge Tashiro's first visit since 1950. He couldn't see how residents manage to live in Los Angeles, which endured one of its smoggiest days the day he arrived.

(Since Larry Tajiri is talking about newspapermen in his Vagaries this week, he may remember Judge Tashiro on the circulation staff at the old Rafu Nichibei.)

Among the calls he made Monday was to visit Judge Aiso, who was installed as superior court judge last Friday, at the Pasadena Courthouse.

As a law student, Judge Tashiro lived in the same building where Kido had his law offices in San Francisco.

Named to commission

SAN FRANCISCO. — Matt Shigio prominent businessman, civic leader and member of the Townsend Harris American Legion post here has been appointed to serve a three-year term starting Oct. 1 on the War Memorial Commission trustees for the War Memorial auditorium here.

DILLON MYERS TO VISIT JAPAN FOR FIRST TIME

WASHINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Dillon S. Myer are scheduled to visit the Far East for the first time, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League disclosed this week.

Dillon S. Myer was the wartime director of the War Relocation Authority which supervised the post-evacuation lives of Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II. He demonstrated a humanitarian approach to this unprecedented responsibility that enabled his federal agency to record one of the outstanding administrative histories of the war, while at the same time winning the admiration and friendship of the evacuees under his care.

He assumed his post as director after Milton S. Eisenhower was named to assist Elmer Davis in the Office of War Information in the summer of 1942 and retained his directorship until after the WRA was liquidated in 1946.

It was under Myer's administration that the centers were made livable, that the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council was organized to allow Nisei students to enter "normal" colleges and universities outside the camps, that a program for the resettlement of evacuees in "normal" communities with housing and employment assured in advance was developed, that the use of Nisei troops on a volunteer basis for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and for combat intelligence in the Pacific was authorized by the War Department, and that the first evacuees were returned to the west coast.

Honored by JACL

The Japanese American Citizens League honored him on his retirement as director with a civic banquet in New York City, when he was presented a special citation for his humanitarian leadership which enabled persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States to endure their wartime experience with the minimum of hardship and tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer will be in San Francisco the evening of Oct. 7, departing for Hawaii the next morning via Pan American Airways. They will be in Hawaii from Oct. 8 to 13, when they will enplane for Tokyo. They will be in Japan, at the Imperial Hotel, from Oct. 15 to 21, then leave for southeast Asia.

Myer expressed the hope that on this trip they would be able to meet their friends and "talk about old times" with both the evacuees and others who were concerned with the WRA wartime program.

Judd —

Continued from Front Page which prohibited Japanese immigration to this country.

Congressmen Judd and Cavanaugh replace Senators William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.); members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, who served as United States representatives to the 11th regular session of the general assembly which was held last year.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 23 (Saturday) San Mateo—Benefit Japanese movies, Lawrence School aud., 7:30 p.m.
- D.C. — EDC-MDC Convention report, East Los Angeles — General meeting, "This Is Your Life" — Mike Masaoka.
- Oct. 4-5 Sonoma County — Benefit movie.
- Oct. 5 (Saturday) West Los Angeles — Pre-Holiday Hop, Elk's Hall, 2015 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 11 (Friday) Chicago—General meeting.
- Oct. 12 (Saturday) Pasadena—Benefit Japanese movies.
- Oct. 13 (Sunday) Philadelphia—Bazaar.
- Salt Lake City — Auxiliary skatefest, Normandie rink.
- Oct. 14 (Friday) Hollywood—General meeting, Shonien, 8 p.m.; Y. Clifford Tanaka, speaker.
- Oct. 15 — 19 Sonoma County—JACL Bowling tournament, Santa Rosa Bowl, (Entry, 40¢; 1st, 20¢).
- Oct. 19 (Saturday) Tulare County—Talent show, Lindsay Memorial Bldg., 7:30 p.m.