President's Corner

Nisei active in chamber,准备

Recently Attorney Kenji Ono, Nisei president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California kindly invited us to the Im- portant Center for the Chairman's annual introduction of new officers. Kenji is the first Nisei ever to head this group. Having done such a wonderful job, the Chamber Board is now- ing acting for more than one term and re-elected him. His forte in his excel- lent command of both the Japanese and English languages.

Other Nisei members of the chamber include: George Ko- miya, Victor Ikeda, Kei- uto, Takeo Kawa, Joe Ito, Ken Ito, Mrs. Kinoshita and George Inagaki. They are all active "JACLers." Cooperation on matters of common concern has been close between the JACL and the Chamber. Special mention should be made of Joe Yasaki, deputy attorney general and an active "JACLer."

MRA to help "remake the world"

Fred Wada, prominent Nisei houseman, is about to start a dining and a showing of a movie, "The Way," to be called, "How Was Your Day?"

"This goes out to the people of Higashi, the Philippines, and was to be shown before the Assembly of Asian Na-

Mra. Wada informed us that he has been a member of Mral-Board for nine years. From others we learn- ed that Fred was awarded a letter by the City of Los Angeles, Building formerly required 180 employees for mainten- ance, and the building is now staffed by 10 of the "blue chip" members.

We understood that Fred was going to run into a corpor- ational fight to save the rugs, or a deba- tional fight for his democratic establish- ment. The Moral Rules and the new system is based upon the four principles: Absolute Honesty, Absolute Fairness and Absolute Love. The removal of MRA is no less than to "remake the world."

Covering Southland chapter installations

Although unable to see all the separate discussions of the chapter installations, we would like to extend our thanks to all the chapter presidents and secretaries, we believe that they have given us a good idea on the making of this program.

The MRA plan to inherit the key of Scientology. The Long Beach-Harbor Area JACL, the Long Beach-Harbor Area JACL, the West Los Angeles JACL, the San Fernando Valley JACL. These chapters are working closely together, with the cooperation of Makikawa, Dr. David Mizutani, Dr. Maru Shimizu, Mrs. Kiyomi Ikeda, and many others.

At least two of these chapters are preparing to present the pres- entation for Chapter of the Year Award.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa

$7,250 FORD FOUNDATION GRANT AWARDED TO NISEI STUDENT

Mar Emoto, a junior at Columbia University in New York, has been awarded a $7,250 grant from the Ford Foundation for his work in anthropology in California.

Under the foundation grant, Miss Emoto will spend three months of linguistic study at Columbia to prepare for her study in California. She will spend some time in Paris for taking courses and contact work prior to her departure to Southern California in 1958. She will return to Columbia in 1959 to complete her research studies sometime in the latter half of the year.

Upon completion of her work in Columbia, Miss Emoto is plan- ning to do some field work in Japan before returning here.

Unemployment situation in California may stop resumption of temporary farm labor

SAN FRANCISCO—Although U.S. government officials recently app- roved a move to resume importa- tion of temporary farm workers from Japan, the possibility of the Japanese coming here under this program is growing remote. This was the observation made by Canon General Abbe Kihara, a Japanese Born in 1911, who attended this past week in San Francisco.

The conference was held Thursday and Vice-Consul Shoichi was among the meeting's attendees.

Temporary farm worker held for crossing border

SAN FRANCISCO—For crossing the border to visit Tijuana, B.C., a Japanese temporary farm worker was arrested here while attempting to cross the border. The man was held for this past week in Sac- ramento.

The arrest occurred at the San Francisco border. Vice-Consul Shoichi has attended this meeting, as the man was held for this past week in Sac- ramento.

Nisei consultant for modern tokyo apt.

TOKYO — San Francisco Nisei Robert Semich, a consulates' con- sultant for one of the modern theodoros, was arrested here in San Diego, on April 14, after a chance to visit Mex- ico with all the workers are warned they will be held in this city and be arrested by immigration authorities.

Nisei consultant for modern tokyo apt.

KUROKO APPOINTED TO TOP U.S. POST IN TOKYO

Kuroko, former Nisei consul in Tokyo, was appointed as consul general in Tokyo, the United States Department of State announced.

Kuroko was appointed consul general of the United States Consulate General in Tokyo.

Nisei consultant for modern tokyo apt.

2 Weeks at National JACL Convention Days

Salt Lake City

August 22-25

Continued on Page 5
From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

BIG LEAGUERS — Been to the movies lately? Been watching TV or listening to the radio? Looked over the sports columns in the newspaper? But notice the names of such entertainers as Miiko Taka, Sessue Hayakawa, Leon Ames and a host of others?

This is an indication that a new era has come. These are major leaguers in the American world of entertainment! The race is on. The Japanese are here!”

It seems likely that Japanese entertainers may be as big a factor in the American industry as Negroes are in baseball. The same forces that have made the Negro a major factor in the American film industry are at work here.

American audiences have grown accustomed to the names of such Negro entertainers as Paul Robeson, Jackie Robinson and Joe Louis. We have become so used to seeing them that we take them for granted. But it is only recently that the Japanese have started to climb the ladder of American popularity.

American audiences have not been slow to recognize the talent of the Japanese entertainers. The popularity of Japanese-made films has increased steadily in recent years. The Japanese have been able to take advantage of this popularity and have started to make films that are aimed at the American public.

This has been a gradual process. It began with the introduction of Japanese films in the United States in the 1920s. These films were mostly silent and were not as popular as the American films of the time. But as the popularity of Japanese films increased, the American public began to take notice.

The first Japanese films to gain popularity in the United States were those made by the Toho Company. These films were distributed by a company called Filmation. Filmation was a subsidiary of the Toho Company and was responsible for distributing the films in the United States.

The first Japanese film to gain popularity in the United States was “The Mikado” by the Toho Company. This film was released in 1933 and was a great success. It was the first Japanese film to be released in the United States and it set the stage for the popularity of future Japanese films.

Since then, the popularity of Japanese films has increased steadily. The popularity of the films has been helped by the fact that the Japanese films are usually well-made and are often more interesting than the American films of the time.

The popularity of Japanese films has also been helped by the fact that the Japanese entertainers have been able to take advantage of the popularity of the films. The entertainers have been able to use the popularity of the films to promote their careers.

One of the most successful Japanese entertainers in the United States has been Tora-san, the title character of the Tora-san films. Tora-san has been a popular character in Japan for many years and has been translated into many languages.

The popularity of Tora-san has been a great success for the Toho Company. The company has been able to use the popularity of Tora-san to promote their films.

The success of Tora-san has helped to increase the popularity of Japanese films in the United States. The popularity of the films has helped to increase the popularity of the entertainers.

As the popularity of Japanese films and entertainers continues to increase, it is likely that the Japanese will continue to be a major factor in the American world of entertainment.

Meanwhile, American industry is making the campaign against Japanese commodities such as tuna and persimmons a matter of national pride. The amount of Japanese exports is now only a fraction of that of American exports. But the Japanese are not about to give up. They are determined to win the battle.

The battle between Japanese and American business is a battle of two very different cultures. The American culture is one of individualism and freedom. The Japanese culture is one of collectivism and order. But both cultures are strong and both are determined to win.

The battle between Japanese and American business is a battle that will be fought for many years to come. But it is a battle that the Japanese are determined to win. They are determined to prove that they are just as good as the Americans.

The battle between Japanese and American business is a battle that will be watched closely. It will be a battle that will be fought in the courts, in the newspapers and in the homes of American consumers.

The battle between Japanese and American business is a battle that will be fought for many years to come. But it is a battle that the Japanese are determined to win. They are determined to prove that they are just as good as the Americans.
A Week for Pat Suzuki

This has been the week of Pat Suzuki. The California-born Nicki girl, tiny with a gamine look, is the fastest rising pedestrian on the scene.

The full-length eloquence of her singing has created a claque of Suzuki fans at New Bobrow's Colony Club in Seattle, and Pat Suzuki herself is the talk of the town. But it wasn't until the summer of 1957 that the word started getting around nationally about this little girl with the big voice. It started when Bing Crosby, probably her biggest booster outside of Bobrow, heard Pat sing on a radio show.

Crosby, who grew up in Spokane was back home in Wash­ington for the Puerto Rican Day celebration when one night he and some friends went down to the Colony Club where Bobrow was on the spot for nearly two hours. Here are Crosby's impressions of the album cover of Pat's first record: "The Many Sides of Pat Suzuki". "I liked Pat," he said. "She had the chatter and the chetumah, the lights dimmed in their traditional theaterish fashion, the phantine played on and the jazz piano could be heard running a bold, gamine like the great lopescenic into a lopescenic, which reved up the task of selecting his direction. She was very young and she was surrounded. That voice, had its own stereophonic sound. It was on my first visit to the night world of Pat Suzuki. She didn't sound like anything else. When she was featured at Bobrow's spot for nearly two hours, it was a revelation. She was a revelation to me. She was a revelation to everyone. She was a revelation to the world."

"There's a girl up in Seattle named Pat Suzuki, sings any­thing from jazz to light opera. Great bet for the big time. I really mean that."

"I heard Pat, and I was convinced."

"It's not strong for the big historic, the broad bravura. Just, "say the summer of 1957 was the voice of Pat Suzuki hushed up from my mind."

"In The Many Sides of Pat Suzuki" Pat sings a range of popular songs and jazz standards. Pat's album was featured at Bobrow's spot for nearly two hours. That's 107 Turner St., Los Angeles, MA 6-5825.

The news this past week, of course, was that Pat Suzuki had been offered the lead role in Rodgers and Hammerstein's new musical "Flower Drum Song" after an audition in New York. Pat had given the answer and she was busy in Hollywood re-booking for the George Gobel TV hour of March 23 on which she was a guest artist—but she's not to reject Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. Pat Suzuki is a big boost for the big time."

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FIFTEENTH BIENNIAL UNDERLINES

BY RUPERT HACHIYA
Salt Lake City

It may be that spring has its gift of renewed awareness of a fresh interest in life around the corner in this Rocky Mount- ain city. Spring is beginning to affect Salt Lake. Whatever it is, it has been our pleasant experience lately to hear from many local people regarding their desire to participate in this year's activities.

Naturally, we welcome with open arms this kind of "spring fever" feeling because it helps to promote and encourage such membership as is shown in the records for the conception year. We've just about got it now!

At the present time, our total membership drive to exceed the last year's total of 402, against employees lately to hear from many local people regarding their desire to participate in this year's activities.

The most recent membership drive being chaired by Mrs. Ethel Tatsuro on May 16. It's first meeting was held Max 14 at the Utah Civic Ball, which was attended by Mrs. Mike Imoto as chairman. The next meeting is scheduled for April 18.

Temporary district chairman includes Meiko Morikawa, Naha Yama- te, Yamasaki, and Eiichi Tanabe. His auxiliary was strongly encouraged by the chapter officers.

Candidates for Miss Snake River JACL to be selected tonight at Ontario Japanese Community Hall (left to right) Top — Vol- tio Munemitsu, Alice Nakano, Midota — Nola Suzuki, Shirly Shigehara. Four photos by Stanley Shigehara. Lower — Carol Sakahara, Sue Hasebe, and Margaret Haniu (by Haniu Studio).

Eight Seek Snake River Title

ONTARIO, Oreg. — Eight candidates are lined up tonight at the local Japanese Community Hall for the title of "Miss Snake River Valley JACL," to compete in the Miss 1958 National JACL contest.

The final national finals are to be held April 5 at Salt Lake City and beauties from other JACL chapters will compete.

In the local chapter contest:

LONG BEACH:
8-week dance class for Harbor Area organized by MARIA MORKOVA

An eight-week dance class under personal tutelage of Great Fallers will be sponsored by the Long Beach-Borah District JACL on Wednesday nights at the Harbor Community Center, commencing next week, April 2. $1.25 a week.

Cost of the full course, $11 per person, should be paid in full by the first week of class and the group will be limited to those who sign-up in advance. Over 20 are already enrolled, according to Miss Barbara Miura, class chairman, and registrations can be made by calling her at GEO 1400.

First bridge tournament slated for San Joseans

SAN JOSE—Six trophies are being offered in the San Jose JACL bridge tournament April 3, 7:30 p.m., at hotel De Anza, according to chairman Hank Hattori. Rob MacBean will be tournament director.

Assisting in the first such tournament here are Dr. Tocho Kobashi, Tom Mitsu- waka, Tom Mitsu, Betty Ichis- ta and Phil Matsunaga. Public is invited. Entry fee is $1.50 for JACL, $2 for non-members.

Editor's Note: For both meetings will be Dr. B. G. Gross, executive secre- tary of the Northwest Industrial Management Club, who plans to use the questionnaire technique to help JACL leaders understand their role in working with other people.

The training seminars are being held at the Olive Institute from 2 p.m. and organized under the joint program and public relations committees headed by Dan Kuramae and Abe Sagawa, respectively.
Regret use of ‘Jap’ on TV interview

CHICAGO—One of the words “Jap,” by a Chicagoan on a local talk show May 5 when he was interviewed by the host for the Community on the Southside alum area was admitted as a “regrettable” National JACL public relations committee chairman Abe Hagihara discoursed.

Julian Levi, executive director of the Southside Chicago Commisison, was discussing Chicago’s troubled areas and those efforts of the Hyde Park-Ken­

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san heritage is the im­

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Eight teams ready for Salt Lake Nisei basketball tourney

SALT LAKE CITY—Eight teams from the West Coast and Inter- mountain areas competed in the 2nd running of the Salt Lake Nisei basketball tourney, which was sponsored this weekend at the Judge Memor­ al gymnasion.

First round games were held last night with the following championship round tournaments being given particular consideration: the No. Cali. league, Delta, 6-31 pasting before a full audi­ ence of spectators at the Los Angeles City gym last Sunday. Fi­ nalist Major Bowl won the inter-house championship title, with Frank Nishi scoring 13 for the hour.

An Oriental amateur pool of the competition is given special consideration by the No. Cali. league. The proposal was made last year from the San Francisco Nisei Golf Club. Plans call for the match to be played at Pacifica in the Fourth of July festivities, and tentative dates are

NISEI OLYMPIC PLANS DISCUSSED, DATE MAY BE JUNE 8 AT KEAR

San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics again last year it was learned this week.

Preliminary planning for the annual Nisei track and field meet was under way at the chapter's executive council meeting last Tuesday.

John Yutani was appointed as chairman for the 1958 meet by John Yasumoto, the club president, who repeated that an initial committee would be formed shortly.

The date for the meet will be announced as soon as arrange­ ments can be made to secure a larger stadium for the coming event.

The annual JACL Olympics is usually held soon after the running of the All-Japan meet, which is sponsored by the Nisei high school athletic associations in the running and field events at the site

ASIF state meet will be held on May 11, probably in Long Beach, it was indicated that Sun­ day, June 8, will probably be res­ected for the 1958 Nisei Olympics.

Sacramento JACL youth cage meet cancelled

SACRAMENTO—The promised first annual 50, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, and 450 yard running and field events at the state meet will be held on May 11, probably in Long Beach. It was indicated that Sun­ day, June 8, will probably be re­ected for the 1958 Nisei Olympics.

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Centaurs of Salt Lake, Cisco Chinese Saints is another all

Nisei youth basketball tournament in the Northwest Districk JACL league some eight years ago was a charming

Miss Japanese Community in the Inter­

HOll YWOOD CHAPTER'S SPAGHETTI FEED

Hollywood Chapter of the JACL is conducting a spaghetti feed on Friday, March 28 at the Hollywood Sportsman’s Club. The door prize will be the winner of the queen contest, the Negro group set up their booth with 700 points and for Central League.

A good place to eat in the Hollywood area (Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DINNER

858 S. Hill St. Los Angeles 3

KADO'S

1311 FeokeU Ave. - ON .... .

Detroit MI - Phone Orders Taken

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Two L'il Tōkio Leaders Die

If at present, the average life span is 23, deaths of three promising students in a period of time less than 40 old days must be considered tragically premature, indeed. It was Kousuke Haga, president of the Student Union, who succumbed to a heart attack the morning of Feb. 12. He played an important role in keeping Israel alive in supporting all phases of the JACL program.

And suddenly last Saturday, death came to Junyo Nakamura, 71, of Westwood who operated a grocery store on 3141 Main St. He was active in the West Coast Nisei War Veterans Committee.

Kuméo Yoshinari, MDC Chairman, invited...
Hawaii Statehood Hopes

Washington, D.C.

This Thursday, congressional chameleons of statehood for the Territory of Hawaii were scheduled to urge the influence of Democratic leaders to get a bill for formal House action. The advocates were led by Democrats Claire Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Jacob Javits of New York. Senator William H. Dole of Hawaii, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, of New York, and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota were also expected to be present to lend weight to their cause. The bill, if passed, would make Hawaii a state of the Union, thus bringing to an end the territorial status of the islands.

Statehood for the Territory of Hawaii adherents were hopeful that the House would pass the bill with the majority of representatives voting in favor. The Senate, however, remains divided on the issue, with a number of senators expressing concern about the financial implications of admitting Hawaii as a state. The Senate has yet to make a final decision on the matter.

EARLY THIS SESSION, statehood hopes for both Pacific territories met with strong opposition when powerful Speaker of House Sam Rayburn came out in favor of Alaska. Although he has not mentioned the subject publicly, it is believed that he will tell the Rules Committee that he feels the bill should be allowed to die and act on the Senate's version. Such encouragement would almost assure favorable Rules Committee action. This, in turn, would make it all but certain that he will hold his position on Hawaiian statehood, although, up to his Alaskan pronouncement, he was expected to support these territories in their ambitions to join the sisterhood of states in the Federal Union.

The chairman of the Rules Committee is Virginia's influential Democrat, Howard B. Smith, an outspoken opponent of both statehood bills. Other Democratic members are William G. Miller of Mississippi, Ray J. Marden of Indiana, James J. Davis of Tennessee, Hal C. Glass of Arkansas, Homer Thornberry of Texas, Richard Bolling of Missouri, and Thomas P. O'Gorman of Minnesota. Among the Republican members are Lee E. Allen of Illinois; Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Henry J. Johnson of Indiana, and Scott B. Perry of Pennsylvania.

The Rules Committee is supposed to act as the traffic police of the House, controlling the course of the bills. The bills have been reported by the legislative committees to be due to be debated and voted and sent on to the House. As a matter of fact, however, it is more than possible that such action will not be taken on these two territories. The house has given them its consent to join the sisterhood of states in the Federal Union.

Chairman ENGLE, a long-time advocate of statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has threatened to invoke a seldom-used rule and to bypass the Rules Committee if that unit fails to report the Alaska statehood bill within a reasonable period.

TIME IS RUNNING out on the statehood measures, for the traditional Easter week recess marks the half-way point in the House session.

Although the Senate Interim and Insular Affairs Committee has already reported the statehood bill to the Senate as has the House, the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has reported only Alaska. Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories, said this week that he expects the Senate to act on his bill before the Easter recess.

Several House members of the Rules Committee have outspokenly opposed statehood for both territories. If Chairman Engle fails to report the bill, they are expected to invoke the seldom-used rule.

In the past, opponents of statehood for either or both Pacific territories have succeeded in the Senate several years ago to link the two territories together in a package deal.

There does not appear to be any disposition to do so this year. It is not clear who will be the next to take up the cause when Senator William F. Knowland, California Republican who is not expected to return to the Senate, retires. A report to the Governor of the state, stated several weeks ago that his office would be prepared to supply the Legislature with a statehood bill if it is asked for by the Senate.

A number of the members who have opposed the Senate bill were reported to be present at the house hearings this week in an effort to prevent the introduction of a bill at the federal level.

IF AND WHEN Alaska is admitted into the Union as a state, it would become the 49th state of the Union, a position it is estimated will be worth $500 million to $1 billion to its residents, according to a study by Senator William F. Knowland.

The study, which was made for the Senate Committee on Territories, estimated that the state would receive a total of about $500 million in federal funds over a period of 20 years, with the bulk of the money coming from the federal government.

IF AND WHEN Alaska statehood is approved, Hawaii is expected to follow suit. The state was already a state of the Union, but the process of admission has been complicated by the state's desire to maintain its territorial status. A recent study by the state's legislative commission indicates that the state would receive about $500 million in federal funds over a period of 20 years.

On Saturday, the Subcommittee on Territories that handles the statehood bill was ready to clear a Hawaiian bill within a few days after House action on the Alaska measure. They believe that once Alaska has statehood, Hawaii cannot long be denied. This is the belief of most statehood advocates and the reason for their hurry to get Hawaii into the Union.