PRESIDENT'S CORNER:
Nisei Ministerial group hears "JACL Story"

Regional Director Fred Tashima, who were recently privileged to present to members of the Nisei Ministerial Fellowship, the Rev. Edward T. Fujishima, the chairman of the group.

The session was attended by a number of leaders of the flock in our society which are so influential and so dedicated as these Nisei ministers. One of the interesting problems with which currently concern the Nisei Ministers, who was temporizing to reply to all-Nisei churches with integrated congregations.

The fact this trend will grow in the future since the basic purpose of the church is to bring men closer to God. "The Brotherhood of men under the common Father of God" is an ideal which, if put in practice, would solve many of man's basic problems. Understanding would replace ignorance. Love would replace hate and peace would replace war.

Job discrimination discussed by JACLers

Active Southwest L.A. JACL, Cler Kango Kunitsugu, Fred Tashima and others were also assembled in Los Angeles to attend a meeting with Isaac Waidler, the new appointed West Coast Region director of the Nisei Ministers Committee on Government Contracts. We were joined by John Yoshida, a regional director of the Committee in Washington D.C., who was temporarily in Los Angeles to help Mr. Waidler with this problem which is helping to fight race discrimination in industrial holding government contracts.

One of the interesting points brought out in our conversation was that some Nisei, while expressing a great desire about discrimination in job opportunities, seem to have the feeling that the fear of jeopardizing their jobs is so great that they must keep their mouths closed because of the attitude of some persons available to the Committee can determine whether discrimination is being practiced or not, without the company in question knowing which particular employee lodged the complaint. Investigation must be preceded by complaints of this nature, in order that the Committee function effectively.

Another interesting fact of this problem is the "resurrection" of complaints by many employers who apologize for discrimination, but then insist they have a Nisei secretary in preference to others. And this happens, it is said, in other fields also. For example, a clerical worker has asked this writer to recommend a Nisei for a "clerical help list," or a good "Japanese machinist." It is said that the fact from previous years when we refused and were forced to even fill out an employment form because of our race.

One of Mr. Waidler's views is that if a group chooses a come of age and much of the future course that comes to him will be dependent upon his own training and education.

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JACL proclaims Eisenhowers pay plan

JACL News Service
WASHINGTON — Proclaiming the evening demonstration against the Japanese implicit in the State Department proposal of March 28, submitted on behalf of the Administration, to war against the in part only Germans, and not the American District Council in private property," Mike Masunaga, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, wrote President Eisenhower last Friday.

The JACL letter pointed out that "during and after World War II, our Government sequestered the property owned by both German and Japanese. Now, 12 years after the end of the conflict, we are still holding these seized assets only to German owners, with German corporations and others with claims over $10,000 being given a preferential share of the remaining funds. A hundred million dollar appropriation from Congress to swell the fund was included in the recommendations.

Government Evaluation

In explaining that the Japanese were not included in the proposal, the Administration states the value of German assets exceeded the expected payments to Japanese owners in Japan. As a matter of fact, the Washington JACL, Office noted that war claims against Japan amounted to more than $350,000,000, while the total of Japanese property was less than half that sum.

"We are aware, of course, of the explanatory paragraph of the State Department that "existing circumstances are substantially different for the Germans," by insisting this exclusion from the recommendations to the Congress. However, the JACL insists that the White House declaration of July 11, 1957, of the Administration's policy of maintaining the sanctity of private property even in war time.

"We asked, Japanese funds are not marketable only because they were used to pay American war claims against Germany. The old object that is separate and distinct from that of securing sequestered private property. One is related to the payment of claims against a government for the goods it has purchased, while the other concerns private property of individuals who were not responsible for the activities of the government then in power."

The letter then commented that the JACL has consistently advocated a payment of German claims.

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HAIL, JACL QUEEN MARGARET

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GARDENING TIME — If this typing is a little shakier than usual, it's because we've been outside most of the day getting the yard and postage-stamped truck garden into shape. This day we raked up the winter's accumulation of refuse, prepared the soil and planted some pod pepper, spinach (yes, the kids like it), radishes, onion plants and leaf lettuce. If the spring is a normal one, we'll have some snow and probably some frost later this month, but the above crops are supposed to be hardy enough to take a pretty stiff nipping, and the weather so far seems to be pretty cold stuff. So it's time to put it in the warm weather plants—like tomatoes, bell peppers, cucumbers and squash. That way we can have some produce at just the time when tomatoes are too small to produce much really, but looks terrifically expansive when it needs to be spaded, hoed and raked.

But it's a satisfying weariness and there is no reason to complain. In four or five days, just when the soreness is beginning to subside, we'll have back our mending, our household groans and worries. All this labor (plus trimming the roses and cleaning out the ash pit) has brought about a muscular soreness that will grow worse before it begins to get better.

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DOG PHILOSOPHY — Winnie, our daschund pup, is a simple and sometimes sly dog with no pretensions towards wisdom. But she has taught us a lesson in philosophy that seems worthy of passing on.

Winnie likes to go with us, any of us, anywhere we happen to be going. When she's left behind, she's quite unhappy and it might be said she even sulks a little. But as soon as we return home, she's quite happy again. She's left with us with much squirming and wagging of her behind that all is forgiven, she holds no grudges, the past is forgotten. But the moment we get back, she forgets that all is forgiven, she holds no grudges, the past is forgotten. But the moment we get back, she forgets that all is forgiven, she holds no grudges, the past is forgotten.

"You rub 'em like this," he explained, "until you get some little black worms off your hands and that way..."

A case in point is a series of stories about Empress Koyama. A Japanese newspaper for more than two years.

"I suppose it is, but I can't help but wonder what my mother, given now these 10 years, would have thought of this..."
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POIN'TING

Southwestward

By Fred Tokota

HICO CONFERENCE

This weekend saw over 300 high school and college students attend the annual HICO Conference to be held at the Pacific Coast Convention, Pacific Palisades. Under the sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest District Council, and with committees made up of college students in the HICO, this should be one of the biggest and most successful of all the conferences held to date.

For a few weeks our office has been quite busy with the conference committees taking over our desks and typewriters, heating up the office to the late evening to prepare for the conference. Under the whip of Bort Yamashiki, Grace Okawara, and Frank Kosawa, we have really done wonders, when you consider they have their studies to contend with besides the conference work. Some of the resource people who will attend the meeting to get the students fired on their careers will be Dr. James Hara, Toco Tani, Mike Morita, Yone Satoda, Kango Kupitusugu, Mrs. Chris DeQueiroz RN, Dr. Toru Hara, Masahiko Harata, Ronald Ogihara, Dr. David Fukushima, Setsuzo Hayashi, Masahiro Tanaka, and Mrs. Joe Joe. 

Keynote speaker for the conference will be James Yamashiki, who is the executive secretary of the Southwest Branch of YMCA. Miss Jean Kobira will also address the delegates with the theme: "How Barriers in Colleges, Where Do We Go From Here?". Association representatives at Whittier College will present the procedures and background of the YMCA.

The delegates, besides taking part in the various discussions, will also take part in the many social activities planned for the conference. Many activities are also planned for the conference, and both will be a big success. We have only heard about the success of the conference so far, but it's sure going to be a good one. Frequent "interested" people have been passing by our office, asking about the conference, and people seem to be interested.

PSWDC MEETING AT SAN LUIS OBISPO

We received a letter this past week from our good friend Mrs. Rachel L. Hikida, who said, "Sacramento is a part of a picnic full of bromides showing the beautiful country, where the spring flowers are in full bloom. I'm sure we can all agree that the trek south will really have a treat in store for them. We were up there for the San Luis Obispo Chapter installation a few months ago, and it's a real treat of a visit."

The PSWDC has been very busy preparing for the meeting over the past few weeks. We have been working on various memorials. James Matsuura Polio Ave. and Min St., in Pismo Beach. Registration will begin Friday night at 7:30. There will be an entertainment program started from 9:30 to 11:30. I'm sure the delegates will be a treat! Welcome.

Joe King and his band will provide music. Dinner being served at 7:30 p.m.

OMAHA

Clerc help church group stage skitjika

A successful church dinner was prepared by feminine members of the Omaha JACL, who assisted the Countrywide Clercs, at the church bazaar. The event was well attended, and the money raised will be used to support local Omaha JACL activities.

Pat Ouma, introduced Mrs. Kaz Ibuki; chairlady of the dinner, who has been instrumental in the realization of the event. Mrs. Ibuki introduced the coeds for each table. Mrs. Kusabira, chapter president, was also introduced. After the dinner, Mrs. Akira Kojima introduced the Issei for the coming event. Mrs. Kusabira was also a chairlady of the dinner. She introduced the coeds for each table. Mrs. Kusabura, chapter president, was also introduced. She also introduced the Issei for the coming event.

Following the dinner, many of the coeds took part in the entertainment program. There was a game of "What's in My Pocket?" and a dance. The evening concluded with a dinner-dance on Friday, April 12. The festivities continued on Saturday night, with a Japanese dance at the rainbow Ballroom, on April 13.

A PICTURE OF THE FUTURE

The picture for the future was presented by a group of Issei. They discussed the importance of education and the need for a strong youth program. They also spoke about the need for unity among Issei, and the importance of working together to achieve common goals.

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EAST LOS ANGELES:

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME AT APRIL 12 DANCE

 Held each year after its membership drive has been completed, East Los Angeles JACL will welcome its old and new members at a dinner-dance April 12, 7 p.m.

Maruti, 2420 Whitley Blvd.

Grace Bahrol social chairwoman, introduced the committee. The committee waschaired by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Mrs. Tom T. Tosa,

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Emphasis on early retirement will be a key factor in the labor market in the coming years. Changes in the workforce composition and the emergence of automation technologies are likely to result in significant job displacement. Traditional industries, such as manufacturing, may see a decline in employment as technology replaces human workers. However, the service sector is expected to grow, offering new opportunities in areas like healthcare and education. The retirement trend is expected to have a significant impact on the economy, as older workers will retire and younger workers enter the labor market. This transition may require significant adjustments in education and training programs to prepare the workforce for new jobs.

Cleveland:

Housing market:

The housing market in Cleveland is expected to remain strong in the coming year. The demand for homes is expected to continue, driven by low interest rates and a growing population. However, the supply of homes for sale is expected to remain limited, leading to upward pressure on prices. Investors may continue to play a role in the housing market, as they seek to capitalize on the strong performance of Cleveland's economy.

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SAN BENITO COUNTY:

Festive weather will shine at hall if rain

The annual community picnic in the San Benito County will be held on Sunday, April 12, at the hall in the city of Greenfield. The event will feature a variety of activities, including music, food, and games. The proceeds from the event will be used to support community projects and initiatives.

SOUTHWEST L.A.:

100 STAGETTES PROMISED FOR "SOUTHWEST FEVER"

A total of 100 stagettes are expected to attend the upcoming "Southwest Fever" event. The event is scheduled to take place on April 15, at a location to be announced.

PITTSBURGH:

Defense counsel

The defense counsel for the Japanese nationals under arrest is expected to be named soon. The counsel will be responsible for representing the rights of the defendants in court proceedings.

FORERUNNER IMPERIAL VALLEY RESIDENTS INVITED

The Imperial Valley JACL will host an event for residents of the region on August 15. The event will feature music, food, and other activities.

Cleveland:

Enthusiasm, hard work reminiscent of Cleveland's MDC confab 10 years ago

The enthusiasm and hard work that characterized the Cleveland MDC's conference 10 years ago is expected to be on display once again. The conference will bring together community leaders, business owners, and other stakeholders to discuss ways to improve the local economy and promote continued growth.

Vestibled property

"Vestibled" property refers to the exterior of a building that has been renovated to provide access to the public. This property is expected to feature a variety of amenities, including a lobby, a fitness center, and other facilities. The property is scheduled to open in 2019 and will be located in the heart of the city.

The effects of unemployment are significant, as they can lead to a decrease in consumer spending and a slowdown in economic growth. In the short term, unemployment can result in a loss of income for affected individuals, as well as a decrease in tax revenue for the government. In the long term, unemployment can lead to a decrease in the supply of skilled workers, which can have a negative impact on productivity and innovation.

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WILL SUCCESS SPOIL PAT SUZUKI? Seattle
Since the star of Pat Suzuki is in orbit, it is, to our unnder-
network expression, the reports of where and how she is doing will be
beneficial. She is reported to be on the mend and not necessarily a part of the Northwest Picture. So, with
the lack of information, stories of distant places, many of which are still unknown, this is prob-
ably the last time this event will be close to making
headlines.
When Pat had a reporter-enquet years ago that nothing
"was going to happen," the original prediction would have
"come to pass" in the near future.
The one-time winterrace became an activity in her mate-
ric role in the musical world. Many were surprised at her
that even a R. & H. hit was the answer as always. Her
constant return was the reason for so many of the hits to be
super productions, a habit of running for years and years.
Pat and Neda once mentioned, "Our marriage is as
short while ago. Pat got in a week on the Jack,
how we're doing, every day. She was invited to stay another
week and was offered double the salary, but it was not
worth going back to Seattle. But now that
Pat has had a short vacation with the old crowd, she
returns to the stage to stay until "Pippin," in the very near future.
On the last Sunday publication date, Pat will have com-
pleted the second of three weeks at the Black Orchid in Chicago.
Following the April 30 appearance on the Pati Page show,
the young lady will travel to Las Vegas.
The cinema recording with Frank Sinatra will be released
May 5, "Round and round it goes; and sometimes last minute
changes embarrass people who try to announce-Patty's activ-
ties too far in advance."
"THIS COLUMNIST'S OPINION: NO
Here at home, the Celery was closed-four days last week.
Our vegetable garden includes improved hybrids, and
a little build up for the Celery's fine flavor which is the
lemon, but will not be available for some time
for production.
"A lovely young platinum blonde, name of Gretchen Chris-
topher, who dances modern interpretive stuff is renaissance
daily; she performs in a second black long-sleeved
dress and in an evening's vision to the ingenuity.
In his "This Our City" column this past week, Emmett
Watson asks: "Will success spoil Pat Suzuki?" And goes on
to establish that she is not so selfishly devoted to the many old friends. So many
enjoy her presence and can't wait to see her again.
No, success will not spoil Pat Suzuki. But hosts of new
friends will demand some of the attention, and surely the
people who have always eluded her can get a glimpse of her someday.
"If there is a little derivation, I can see nothing wrong with such
activities, but it won't mean that she has changed.
Pointing Southwestern: by Fred Taketa
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May-we remember that matel reservation will be
last, this is the busy season of the year. If you desire
reservation, be sure to send them to Ako Hayashi, 316 Grand
Ave. The first reservation will be for the trip from April 13 to
April 17. We'll be looking forward to seeing all of you there.
NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S VISITS
National, will make a tour of the
PSWDC Chapters, from April 21 to May 3, to discuss various
projects and to get acquainted with the various chapters. The
following is a list, with dates: April 21-22, Los Angeles;
April 22-25, Modesto; April 25-26, San Francisco; April 26-28, San
Diego, April 28-30, Pasadena, April 30-May 3, Portland; May 3-
6, Seattle. Each chapter will be given the opportunity to
install the new officers of the National, including the
veterans and the national headquarters.
WEDDING BELLS— One of the happiest events of the year
is the wedding of Pat Suzuki to Larry Watson. The editor of the Northwest Picture editor, Harry Honda is going to get himself hitched to a
charming gal. Pat and Larry are all we can say is, "Hello, ma bellas"?
"Yes, it’s a most happy time!"
We certainly want to extend our congratulations to them and all the joy
and happiness in the world because there couldn’t be any two people
gooder than Larry Watson and Pat Suzuki.
VISITORS— We were happy to have Larry Tariji from Denver, Colorado. Larry "traveled" a thousand miles to take in the world premiere of "Windjammer" and also to meet with some of the outstanding personalities in the "jino industry".
"Another visitor this past week was Mrs. "Kudo" from San
Francisco. We extend an invitation to all of you JACLers who
live in, or are passing through the area to come to our house for a
welcome-home party."
Coach Kawase gets top grid mentor's post in Portland
ONTARIO, Ore.—Minifie (Dutch) Kawase, head football
coach at Vale High School in central Oregon, has a chance
the story that he will leave his current coaching post in
Portland's Franklin High School.
After returning the head job in Vale in 1951, he three state
eight of 1951, 1952 and 1953 in 1952 to
1953 and in 1953 in 1952.
Mise in a native of Weir, Masa
graduated from the College of Soa
and was assistant coach of his home
year for a before being called to Vale in 1951 as assistant coach.
In going to Portland, Kawase explained the opportunity was "too good to pass up."
"We’re scared to lose Dutch," declared
Vale High principal, Jerry
Kawase. "We’re scared of losing Dutch because this is a fine job.
We understand what opportunity by him. We considere it an honor that a man from our staff can
move into such a fine job."
Rain stalls Hawaii Bowl grand opening
Jalo Phoosed has been stalled the
grand opening of Hawaii Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 1.
With over 20 inches of rain this
past month of it falling during the
construction period of the bowling
palace with Japanese mont, it has
caused the delays for the last 11 days. This past week, they began sending
them in preparation of installing the
butterflies, Sicher's stools, ball returns, and chairs.
Hishiro Oshita, president of Holi-
day Bowl, had hoped they would be in business by mid March,
and announced April 8 as opening
day. Whether the many summer
to-players already slated for Holiday
Bowl will start will the beginning
March 9.
After the carpenters are finished with the building, the all-Japanese
rival in the AMF automatic pin
splitters. The parking lot is
already graded, but not
completed because of rain.
Holiday Bowl will be the
first Hawaiian bowl to use rights
of the team than keeping the
approaches clean.
Bowling league head
SAN JUNIPERO—Lefty Miyazaki, one of JACLers, was elected president of the San Ju
neporo Bowling League. He also heads the local
applicant for the "license for a bowling league.
Stuco to VFN commissioner
SACRAMENTO—Aki Endo, a
member of the Japanese American National Committee of Sacramento, has been
selected as the Japanese American National Committee candidate for the 1958 VFN.
"Inzai on the Floats" Long Beach State education professor cited for providing goodwill in kendo
LONG BEACH.—Assistant pro-
fessor and Chairman of Physical Education Department at Long Beach State College and the only
Japanese American on the faculty, Dr. Gordon Warner re-
commended for his "distinguished service to the
goodwill between students of Japan and the United States through kendo competition."
"I have to be a native of Hawaii to be a member of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL,"
received the tribute on international
day at the college late last month from Shojiro Minoh, head
of the Japanese Teachers' Association in
Tokyo.
"The purpose of our mission was
establish to establish goodwill and under-
standing between the students of our two countries. By your good
efforts we believe that our mission was
served," said the All-Japan University Committee chairman.
It was signed by the All-Japan University
Committee chairman and one representing 13 Japanese
institutions. The match took place at Long Beach State College.
Invited to study
Minoh is the United States at
Dr. Warner's invitation to study
relations, international English and in his spare time. He is
one of the outstanding forces of Japan and assistant coach of
the Meiji kendo team.
Dr. Warner became interested
kendo, the ancient sport of Japan, during his study there in
1938. He was the first acco-
Japanese to study kendo and
received the rank of 'Shodan' or first rank in 1939. He now holds the
fourth rank.
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Eagle Produce

Los Angeles

By Henry Mori

EGG-HUNT HELD DESPITE RAIN

The intermittent downpour in Southern California on Easter Sunday did not discourage some of the "Hatch" egg-hunters from taking their parents to the hunt. The Southwest L.A. JACL chapter, whose egg-hunt has become a "rain" one by deciding to call it off at the last minute. But when the time came, there were 55 children and adults ready to go. Geoffrey Fujita and Kangi Kitashige were among those on hand at the Boy Scouts camp in the rain who represented in case and sure enough came arrived. The archery range where the eggs were to have been found, was sopped with water. But the kids took the hunt courts where the spot was dry. The rains really played havoc for the Angelenos that day.

HICO CONFERENCE WELL-PLANNED

This was the consensus of the conference members of the Hi-Co Conference climax a well-planned, two yearly meeting of the Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Conference.

We understand from Blanche Ishii, So. Calif. JACL Regional Secretary, that the group who sponsored the conference, the general secretary of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, that at least 200 people registered and the Muromato, who was student-body president at Whittier College, at the general meeting was there.

A roster of more than 150 high school and college students 12 years of age and under, representing all the JACL chapters in the San Fernando valley, attended the conference. All of them are potential leaders of tomorrow. Many of them, no doubt, will join the JACL and become leaders of tomorrow. Many of them, no doubt, will join the JACL and become leaders of tomorrow. Many of them, no doubt, will join the JACL and become leaders of tomorrow. Many of them, no doubt, will join the JACL and become leaders of tomorrow.

The JACL conference program. The nucleus held rich prospects for Junior JACL chapter.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAKA

Congress at Midpoint

Washington, D.C.

This week, during the traditional Easter recess that many Congressmen take, members of Congress and Senate and House and Senate by both chambers but in different ways, have approved the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Negotiations. The agreement, which includes other provisions, could be a significant step toward reducing tensions with Japan.

The agreement also includes a provision for the suspension of deportations, which has been a point of contention for many members of Congress.

In addition, the bill passed a "family hardship" immigration measure.

The bill represents a departure from the usual restrictions on immigration, which has been a point of contention for many members of Congress.

The bill also passed a civil rights law in 80 years and the Little Rock crisis, which the bill aimed to address.

President Truman has indicated that he is satisfied with the agreement and will sign it into law.

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