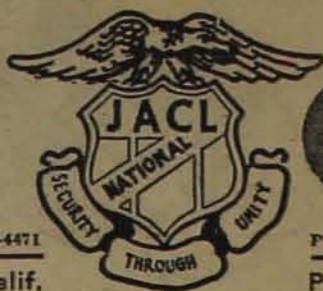


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIAL:

49th State: hope of
the world — and Hawaii

Morning after the Senate passed the statehood bill and made Alaska our 49th State, the Senate Chaplain offered these words:

"As a new star is added to our starry banner, give our nation on this its birthday week to see clearly that, not in the number of stars in the field of blue, but in the blazing light of freedom which streams from that galaxy, shining steadily in the black night of tyranny, is the deep meaning of that sacred emblem, the hope of the world." And we can meaningfully add: "Amen."

Although hopes that Hawaii would become the 49th state have been repeated often by JACLers during the past decade, their enthusiasm isn't wavering. Instead, they feel more certain that statehood for the deserving territory of Hawaii is even closer.

It seems strange to our ears — Hawaii, the 50th State but the newness of that ring will wear off soon. As mentioned in the Senate's opening prayer, numbers have little meaning, but what the Flag stands for—especially on this Fourth of July—has an everglowing significance, "the light of freedom which streams from that galaxy." That light can be made even brighter to the world by adding soon another star for Hawaii. That light can be beamed especially towards the lands west of those lovely islands in the mid-Pacific.

The millions of Asia, even those under domination of the Red Star of China, can be made to believe that the hope of the world does rest in the Stars and Stripes which recognizes the long-sought aspirations of tropical Hawaii heavily populated by persons of Asian descent, some of whom have died for Old Glory in recent battles.

That hope can not be denied too long, lest Uncle Sam reneges. And Americans aren't that kind.

—H.H.

JACL hails Alaska statehood

WASHINGTON. — Alaska will join the Federal Union as its 49th State, following Senate approval 64-20 Monday night of the House passed bill after five days and nights of often-bitter debate.

Only President Eisenhower's signature, which is assured, and a territorial referendum remain before statehood is formally achieved.

It is expected two senators and one representative will be sworn

in next January to represent the newest state.

JACL Office Comments

The Washington JACL Office hailed Alaska statehood as opening the way for Hawaii statehood. "Now that the precedent for non-contiguous territories to be accepted as states has been fully established, there is no valid reason remaining for continuing to deny to the equally deserving Territory of Hawaii full and complete state-

hood status. We look to Congress not later than in the next session (86th Congress) to redeem its half-century old pledge of eventual statehood for Hawaii."

The Senate accepted the House bill passed May 28 word for word, beating down every effort to amend legislation which would have sent the measure back to the House and invited further delays and possible death.

Opposition from South

Most of the opposition stemmed from the South, although a few senators from the West, Midwest and New England joined in the final vote against statehood. With

a mixed population living in harmony, including Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts, the opponents fear the Alaskan congressional delegation will vote for civil rights and generally liberal legislation.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on territories, served as floor leader for the first successful bid for statehood since 1912 when New Mexico and Arizona gained this status.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.), ranking minority member of the territories subcommittee, was the GOP floor leader.



Setting rustproof metal signs into the waters of the Great Salt Lake are Elsie Koda and Sue Kaneko (right), who is banquet chairman of the forthcoming National JACL Convention, Aug. 22-25, at Salt Lake City. By convention time, the signs will be lifted from the waters and delegates are promised a rare and beautiful sight of salt crystals spelling out JACL at the banquet head table.

Youth denied dismissal plea in murder trial, to appear in L.A. court July 11

Takeshi Masukawa will stand trial for murder with Louis Yamashiro for the April 18 killing of Richard Sumii, it was decided last week by Superior Court Judge F. Ray Bennett, who denied Masukawa's bid for dismissal filed under Penal Code 995 (insufficient evidence).

Both Yamashiro and Masukawa will now appear July 11 in Dept. 40, Los Angeles County superior court.

At that fateful April 18 dance in Chinatown, Yamashiro allegedly fired a wild shot which felled Sumii from the back. Masukawa was said to have handed the gun to Yamashiro.

In a brief 30 minute session, Judge Bennett was able to reach his decision. Masukawa was represented by Attorneys Louis Sampson and A. K. Ginsberg.

Frank Chuman, local Nisei attorney, who is defending Yamashiro, said he will seek a jury trial. He believes the trial will last two weeks.

While Yamashiro and Masukawa are confined at the county jail without bail, five other Nisei youth, participants in the bloody gang fight, were released to the custody of their parents June 26.

They were not given road camp sentences, but were reprimanded for inciting a riot. Officer Tino Limon of the juvenile gang detail

said none of them had previous records.

Some concern was expressed by authorities on the recent rise of crime among local Nisei youths.

One law enforcement officer said department heads have begun order to keep "files of them", a sign that more of them are being involved in felonious acts.

'One girl USO' of WW2 to be honored

Her hundreds of friends never have forgotten the "one girl USO" of World War II. They are planning a big potluck picnic to honor the former Mary Nakahara, now Mrs. William Kochiyama of New York City, at Pt. Fermin Park in San Pedro from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 20 for "Mary Nakahara Day".

Mary, who wrote weekly to from 100 to 200 men in the 442nd RCT, was known to 15,000 soldiers.

Mrs. Kochiyama, now mother of five children, and her husband are coming west to attend the Nisei Veterans Reunion in Los Angeles, July 26. Five years ago, when the 442nd veterans held its reunion in Honolulu, Hawaiian members chipped in to pay Mary's fare to the islands so she could renew acquaintances.

Her twin brother, Peter Nakahara, San Jose attorney and past Sequoia JACL president, will be on hand for the picnic as an added surprise for the former USO girl.

CCDC SEEKING ISSEI VIEWPOINT ON JACL ROLE IN U.S.-JAPAN ISSUE

SELMA. — The question of "What Stand Should the JACL Take on U.S.-Japan Relations?" will be thoroughly discussed at a special meeting to be held here shortly.

This was the announcement made at a special Central California JACL district Council dinner meeting held June 18 in Fowler at which preliminary discussions were held on this subject.

Masao Satow, national director, was present at the Fowler meeting to give an informative outline of the coming National JACL convention in Salt Lake City and the

problems which will be taken up at the parley.

Keen interest and varied opinions were noted during the discussion on the U.S.-Japan relations issue.

According to George Abe of Selma, CCDC chairman, the members decided that another meeting was necessary to explore the question further and that opinions of Issei members should be solicited.

James Matsumura, Tulare County JACL president, will be chairman for this coming meeting. The date, time and place for this meeting will be announced shortly, he announced.

Satow stated that a tape recorded speech on this subject, given in Cleveland, O., at the Midwest JACL District Council meeting by Mike Masaoka, may be available for the coming Central California meeting.

NISEI DELINQUENCY IN CENTRAL CAL STILL LOW, FOWLER JACLERS TOLD

FOWLER. — A probation officer assured Japanese American communities in the Central California area that there are few Nisei delinquents coming to the attention of his Fresno county office.

E. Vieu, assistant to the chief probation officer of Fresno, speaking before the Fowler JACL meeting at Bruce's Lodge June 25 mentioned about the Nisei delinquency problems in Los Angeles, but "the percentage-wise, it is negligible here," he said.

"If your neighbors' children are attempting to do something wrong please call our office," Vieu said. "Although our office staff is small, we are doing a good job preventing juvenile crimes before they happen."

Pasadena clergyman celebrates 50th year

PASADENA. — The Rev. Jingoro Kokubun, Issei pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church here, was honored for his 50th year in the ministerial service on June 21.

His work among the Japanese in America began at the turn of the century when he came as a young man to finish his studies at the Disciples of Christ School in Des Moines. For many years, he served in Imperial Valley and came here after the war.

FIRE DESTROYS NEW CAR, GIFT TO HONOR GRADUATE

SAN GABRIEL. — Ken Morimoto, who graduated from San Gabriel High School with honors and served as its student body president, saw his 1958 sedan go up in smoke in a garage fire. The new car was a gift from his parents as a reward for four years of the school's honor roll.

Write-in candidate for school board busy cleaning mess

COYOTE. — Just a month ago last week Calvin Kawanami was elected trustee of the Encinal district school board as a write-in candidate in an election for school officials and he is now busy helping to clear up a messy situation.

Although his name was not on the ballot for the school election, he polled 58 votes on May 20 to defeat incumbent Andrew Costa who received only 29 votes.

At the June 20 board meeting, it was disclosed that Principal George R. Buerhing and six of the 185-pupil school's eight teachers have resigned.

The trustees disclosed they plan immediately to begin a study with Santa Clara county school officials in an attempt to clear up the situation.

The principal, who had been asked to resign by one group of parents, was backed by the board and the teachers as "competent and highly professional" in his post.

In a statement the board blamed "disruptive activity of a few people" in the district and "lack of a businesslike procedure on the part of the board itself."

The mass resignation of teachers came following more than a year of directionless controversy in the district.



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Seattle, Wash.

HOME COMING — We drove by the old homestead on Lane street, passed by the weed-grown lots and asphalt streets where we played as youngsters. And somehow the neighborhood was forlorn and it was a saddening experience. Some persons say they find happiness and refreshment in revisiting scenes of childhood, as if they were replenished spiritual wellsprings, but I find it not so.

Perhaps the brightest hours of our much too-short Seattle stay were those we spent in the company of the Somekawa family which was enjoying a wonderful, delightful reunion. Aya (Mrs. Sam Kozu) and Ada (Mrs. Jack Kozu) live in Seattle with their families although the Somekawas are originally Portlanders. Emi (Mrs. Howard Nomura) and Carl came out from St. Paul, Minn., with their families. George flew in from Tokyo on a two-month leave from his job as assistant managing editor of the English-language Evening Asahi. Arthur was due in shortly from Portland with his family.

War and marriage scattered them from their home nest, but they had found happiness, security and a measure of success wherever they had landed. And now they were getting together to become acquainted with each other's families, enjoy each other's companionship, see their mother again and sit for the inevitable family portrait.

Mrs. Somekawa, no longer in good health, could look back on hard times in rearing her brood, but there was much satisfaction in seeing how well they had turned out.

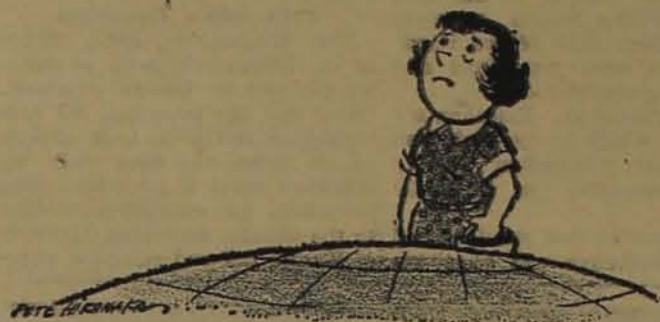
EXPEDITION TO THE SEA — One of the informal events on the Somekawa reunion schedule was a clam-digging trip to Washington's ocean beaches. Ordinary clam-digging provides no particular sport — you spade them up like stones when turning earth for a garden. But there is the element of a chase, believe it or not, in going after the tasty Pacific razor clams.

The clams get their names from their shape, which is something like an old-fashion straight-edge razor folded up. (Actually the shape is closer to that of a case for eye glasses, but glasses-case clams just don't sound right, does it?) Razor clams inhabit the smooth-packed sand uncovered by low tide and give away their positions by their air or water-squirting holes. I'm not sure which.

Clam-digging, as practiced by Jack Kozu, consists of locating a hole, slyly positioning a clam shovel, then wriggling it madly into the sand and uncovering a small excavation with a single heave. Immediately, you drop the shovel and plunge your hand into the hole. If you're lucky, you'll catch the tip of the clam's neck which has the size and feel of a garter snake. The idea is to get a stranglehold on the clam's neck with as many fingers as possible and tug-of-war it out of the sand before (a) it slips away or (b) the waves drench you. Sometimes you will wind up with nothing more than sand under your fingernails, but a perfectly executed clam-catch is an exhilarating experience.

A less sporting method consists of excavating sand away from the clam's lair with your shovel but this is frowned upon by experts. The state has put a limit of 24 clams per digger per day. This may sound small, but by the time one has moved the tonnage of sand necessary to uncover two dozen clam necks, and brute-forced them to the surface, you've done a good day's work. And when you've shelled and cleaned the family's take, you're ready to encourage the state to cut the limit in half.

Fortunately, the tide sweeps in after a couple of hours and puts an end to clamming for tired old folks. The more energetic like Ada Kozu get the coffee started, and the hot dogs and beans taste like something out of this world. So do the clams when Aya Kozu gets them back to her kitchen and fried.



'What Recession?'



15th Biennial Underlines

BY RUPERT HACHIYA

Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

Convention Headquarters: With August fast approaching and convention preparation stepping to a feverish pitch, we felt the need for a central office from which to operate. Luckily, we were able to find a vacancy in the Beason Bldg. next to Mas Horiuchi's Litho office. It is also a familiar site to JACLers as the stamping ground of National Headquarters during the war years when it was relocated here. The Pacific Citizen also found its home here before it was relocated to Los Angeles — the years of Larry and Guyo Tajiri. Our past national president, Hito Okada, is still with his insurance and credit union service on the third floor.

George Yoshimoto, general arrangements chairman, is busy this week supervising the installation of necessary office furnishing and equipment, some of which is being generously loaned to us by neighbor Horiuchi. Anyone who may not remember the addresses of the committees connected with the convention may now write to Room 411, Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Blanche Shiosaki to Lend a Hand: It was decided at the last board meeting to accept National's offer to have Blanche Shiosaki's help on convention secretarial matters. Jeanne Konishi, booklet editor, and our other overworked secretaries are most happy about the prospect of having a full time assistant, who can just about do anything and everything from typing, taking phone calls, coordinating work, editing, meeting people, etc. A new office — a full time secretary — looks like we're in business!

Housing: Kay Nakashima has sent to all chapters the new housing reservation forms given to us by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce. He has decided that their method of clearing and confirming all reservations will make for a smoother and more efficient handling of this important phase of convention mechanics. He also reports that so far, reservations

have been slow. May I emphasize his request for your prompt application for the facilities you will want.

This week, we asked Mas Satow to canvass the National Board and staff to determine their requirements. The housing committee is anxious to care for guests adequately and that the necessary rooms be set aside for them.

MDC Memo: We wish to commend chairman Kumeo Yoshinari of the Midwest District Council on his excellent memorandum to his district chapter presidents and cabinet officers. He titled it, "Co-operative Support to the National Convention". This memo very effectively focused attention to the pre-registration, the need for concerted efforts on the booklet ads, Operation Fordnik and appointment of official delegates. We would recommend this type of information be sent by other districts to their chapters in order to bring them up-to-date on convention needs as well as preparation and program.

We were also interested in the tentative plans of the Burlington Railroad's promotion of package travel tour of the Great West. Their sales service dept. is offering a ten-days tour of such places as Colorado Springs, Utah National Parks, Pike's Peak and other scenic sights for the conventioners to see the West. We are hopeful that a great many MDC delegates will take advantage of this tour.

Booklet Deadline Passes: June 26 was the second deadline late of our booklet ads since we have to go to press by July 15. However, business manager Henry Kasai has been burning the midnight oil this past week in order to tie together the loose ends and keep the records straight, as there was much in the way of business. Some of the local boys, Ichiro, Sam, George and Tats Masuda have been making the rounds of the community to assist Henry.

Looking over the chapter responses, we find that approximately half of our 86 chapters

Nisei Week queen candidates selected

Seven candidates are in the race at the present time for Miss Nisei Week honors with four more being selected this past week.

Latest to be named was Shirley Mizufuka, 22, who will be sponsored by the Long Beach JACL. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaburo Mizufuka, San Pedro; stands 5 ft. 5 1/4, weighs 120 and employed as an IBM operator by the Bank of America. She attended the 1954 CINO queen, representing El Camino J.C.

Downtown L.A. JACL introduced Janet Okamoto, now a speech student at UCLA but hailing from Hawaii. She is 5 ft. 3 and 107 lbs.

Jean Yasui, 20, will represent San Fernando Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Yasui of Burbank, but formerly of Hawaii. She is 5 ft. 3.

Orange County's candidate, Mary Murai, 22, is being sponsored by the Kazuo Masuda VFW Post. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomoi Murai, Costa Mesa, she is employed as a bookkeeper by the Bank of America. She is 5 ft. 1, 100 lbs.

Previously named were Miki Tsuboi, East Los Angeles JACL; Margaret Nakai, Southwest L. A. JACL; and Lily Kamiya, Gardena Valley.

ORTING YOUTH ELECTED BOYS STATE TREASURER

SEATTLE — Ronald Sasaki, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Sasaki of Orting, was elected state treasurer at the recent Boys State meeting on the Pacific Lutheran College campus. The only Sansei at Orting High School, he was sponsored by the Orting American Legion Post.

NEVADA GIRLS STATER LOSES GOVERNORSHIP

RENO. — Joyce Shibuyama of Henderson (near Boulder Dam) was the Whig Party nominee for governor of Nevada's Girls State but was defeated.

have sent in their chapter or business ads. We sincerely thank these chapters for their desire to be represented in the booklet and to contribute to the financial support of this convention. If the chapters which missed the deadline still have a desire to place their chapter name on record for this convention, please wire Henry Kasai, 83 D Street or call EMpire 3-6675 immediately!

We are grateful, too, to many people who took over chapter soliciting for us, and in particular, we wish to express our gratitude to Fred Takata of the JACL Regional Office in Southern California who has returned his commission and to Kei Hori of San Francisco who has sent us the largest amount of ads from one area.

This and That: We have missed Frances Takeno at our board meetings. She is in charge of the Official Delegates Luncheon. She has been recuperating from a minor operation. We're happy to learn that she will be able to return to work this week. Friends of Choppy Umemoto will be happy to hear that he is making satisfactory recovery from a seige in the hospital also. Speedy recovery to these valuable JACLers. This week, Queen Margaret will graduate from the Utah School of Culture with her finishing techniques course completed in a little over four weeks, crammed from the usual four and a half months. She will be flying home July 5 to tackle a ballet recital for her students, assemble her convention wardrobe, and rest up in time to return for the convention days. Jeri Tsuyuki, golf chairman, recently received word that over 20 golfers from Denver will be entered in the Convention Tournament. The Mile-Hi chapter also requested for more of everything, pre-registration forms, more Fordnik tickets, more housing, etc. This kind of news is elating music to the ears of our Convention Board members.

Mikawaya

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Yoko Tani of 'Wind Cannot Read'

This is a year for Japanese actresses, and the word is that Yoko Tani, Paris-born daughter of a Japanese diplomatic official, has achieved a considerable success in her first starring role. The picture is "The Wind Cannot Read," from Richard Mason's novel of a British officer who falls in love with a Japanese girl in the midst of the war against Japan.

Produced by Betty Box and Ralph Thomas and released by J. Arthur Rank, the film was made in India and London recently and stars Dirk Bogarde, currently the most popular leading man of British films, as the officer. "The Wind Cannot Read," a love story in contrast to the grim prison camp background of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which had a similar Burmese locale, is regarded as one of the most important films of the British year. It opened in London two weeks ago and will be shown in the United States shortly.

Miss Tani, incidentally, was chosen by Miss Box for the role of Suzuki San after an international search which started in Tokyo, and ranged even into Hollywood. Producer Box needed a Japanese actress who spoke good English, and she soon despaired of finding one in the Orient. Several actresses in Hollywood were under consideration, when Miss Tani was located in Paris.

Yoko Tani, fluent in English, French and Japanese, has a background of European ballet, as well as experience in several French films. She also has made pictures in Tokyo.

The love story dominates "The Wind Cannot Read." Bogarde is a flying officer who is sent to a Japanese language school which the British have set up in India and Miss Tani is one of the instructors. In the book she was a Japanese girl brought up in England who posed under the Chinese name of Miss Wei.

The love scenes are the strength of the picture, and evoked a warm response from London critics. One of them, in fact, compared Miss Tani to France's Brigitte Bardot to the Japanese actress' credit.

In the story, Bogarde and Miss Tani are married before he is sent back to the front. There, he is captured and tortured in scenes reminiscent of "Bridge on the River Kwai." When he escapes, he makes his way back to Allied territory only to learn that his wife is dying after an operation. The film has an "unhappy" ending, and it would seem that most writers still resolve the East-West interracial love theme with the eventual separation of the principals. James Michener did it in his novel, "Sayonara," but the ending was changed in the film when Marlon Brando, the star, refused to do the picture unless the story of American jet pilot and the Japanese dancer could be ended on a happy note.

Author Richard Mason, incidentally, has made something of a literary career out of interracial romance. He once wrote a story of Japanese-American love with an Occupied Japan setting, while "The Wind Cannot Read" is much the same with an India and Burma background. His most recent success is "The World of Suzie Wong," telling about a young Chinese prostitute in Hong Kong whose love rehabilitates a despondent British painter. "Suzie Wong" will be made into a film, but first a Broadway production is in order. Josh Logan, who directed "Sayonara" and who is enthralled by Asian settings, is mounting the stage version of "Suzie Wong" which has been written by Paul Osborn, the scenarist of "Sayonara." Logan already has France Nuyen for the title role.

Miss Nuyen is the girl of Chinese-French parentage who was born and raised in Marseilles and who made her movie debut as Liat, the Tonkinese girl, in "South Pacific." Miss Nuyen, now under contract to 20th Century Fox, is currently performing in another story with a war background, "Of Love and War."

"Suzie Wong" and at least two other proposed stage productions for New York's fall season have created something of a bonanza for Oriental types on Broadway.

The biggest, and the project in most need of Oriental talent, is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," the San Francisco Chinatown story, which Gene Kelly is staging. Pat Suzuki, "Miss Pony Tail," already has been signed for the feminine lead in the musical and her part is being rewritten and enlarged. Miss Suzuki, now appearing with Ray Bolger in Las Vegas, has several other projects before reporting for "Flower Drum Song." One is to play the Judy Garland role of the young girl in a Detroit revival of "The Wizard of Oz."

Juanita Hall, the Bloody Mary of "South Pacific," also will be in "Flower Drum Song," while Yuriko (Eliza in "The King and I") is expected to have one of the dancing leads.

The other musical now shaping up for Broadway with an Oriental setting is "Cry for Happy," George Campbell's story of some American sailors who buy a Tokyo geisha house. The emphasis on this is on comedy, and the producers would like to have Miyoshi Umeki for the lead role.

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Welcome JACLers—Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

Cotton wear suggested for Salt Lake confab weekend

SALT LAKE CITY. — Photos of JACL Convention Queen Margaret Itami in recent weeks appear to provide clues as to what milady shall wear at convention time here Aug. 22-25, generally among the hotter weekends of a year.

Miss Itami, who is skilled not only as a ballet danseuse but a designer and maker of her own dresses, had selected a two-piece coral linen suit with contrasting white open Peter Pan collar with white silk tie and all white accessories upon her arrival here a month ago at the airport.

When she called upon the Governor of Utah, she wore a white cotton sheath with an interesting black and white polka-dot bow detail in front. The large collar and belted back gave her the "latest look" in fashion. She wore a white flowered hat of silk petals, accented with green leaves over a dramatically styled hair-do designed by Salt Lake's "Darrell".

Two-Piece Chemise

Calling upon the Chamber of Commerce and the Pioneer Queen of Utah, she wore a two-piece white cotton sailor chemise with navy band and striped yoke front. She selected a vivid red Jantzen swim suit which added life and gaiety to the beach suit.

Posing for press photographers in the Japanese Peace Garden, she was as colorful and pretty as a picture in her small print yellow chemise, buttoned in front with roll-up sleeves and accented with white accessories. She sat over a red bridge railing in a setting of huge Japanese stone lanterns and green foliage background of the park.

For her Brighton Resort pose in front of the ski-lift, artist John Mizuno sketched her in blue and green plaid blouse with black Bermuda and wide belt. Over her hair she wore a contrasting silk scarf to ward off the strong mountain winds.

And for the pleasure of golf tournament chairman Jeri Tsuyuki (see photo above), and Bonneville golf pro Richard Kramer, she decided to add femininity by greeting them in a large print white and pink flowered chiffon, unpressed pleats and scoop neckline. She added a contrasting belt and white T-strap heels. She was hardly prepared for golf, but the pro couldn't help showing her the



Bonneville golf pro Richard Kramer shows JACL Convention Queen Margaret Itami how to hold an iron—not the kind to press her lovely dress—with Jeri

Tsuyuki (right), convention golf chairman. The 36-hole affair is set for Aug. 23-24; entry deadline is Aug. 5. \$8 fee includes registration and greens.

—Terashima Photo.

technique—as one can see by the picture.

What to Wear

Since the month of August is generally one of the two hottest months of the year for Utahns, cotton attire is definitely recommended for the delegates who can appear cool and comfortable.

For the women, gloves and hats will them a finished touch. Light summer dresses and suits for informal streetwear are appropriate for most of the convention functions, such as the Opening Ceremonies, Mixer, Official Luncheon and Oratorical Contest.

A low neck, dressy chiffon or cocktail dresses will be more appealing for the after-5 hours at the 1000 Club shindig or the Saturday night social. For the Sunday Outing, the sport attire is the only way to dress, of course. These could be anything from a sun dress to slacks, pedal pushers or even shorts for the daring.

Short-sleeved cotton shirts or even T-shirts are in order for the men at the outing.

For the Sunday evening dinner and dance, those who wish to take a change of clothes should carry along a dress and change of shoes. Western attire is being featured to keep in tune with the music and theme. And a little sun and wind burn cream will come handy to give you a more relaxed feeling after being outdoors all day.

Dress for the Convention Banquet and Sayonara Ball is traditionally semi-formal with head table members all in tuxedo, bow tie and gowns. Rest of the male delegates can get by with the usual summer suits and the ladies will have a choice of dressing as they please.

Look for this brand for Japanese Noodles



Nanka Seimen

Los Angeles

'Nisei Kyokai' formed for Nisei residing in Japan, group to push general welfare

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — Name for an overall Nisei group in Japan was finally agreed to be "Nisei Kyokai" at its June 3 meeting at the Foreign Correspondents Club. Such a group was proposed at the first International Nisei Convention here last fall.

Purposes, as outlined in the club's constitution, are: (1) to foster increasingly better relationships among Nisei in the Kanto area and with Nisei located in other areas of Japan and other parts of the world; (2) to promote and protect interests, prestige and welfare of Nisei with Japanese and other residents in Japan; (3) to collect and disseminate among its members pertinent information relating to their interest and status; and (4) to promote cordial relationships with other organizations and to engage in other lawful projects as may be incidental or conducive to the attainment of these objectives.

The Nisei Kyokai is opening its membership to Nisei from the United States and Canada as regular members, while others will be associate members.

Peter Okada of Seattle headed the constitution committee. Frank Kito, Los Angeles Nisei attorney, drafted the charter.

Formation Debated

Formation of Nisei Kyokai was seriously debated by Nisei here. Many favored such an organiza-

tion to promote Nisei welfare with cooperation of Japanese Americans in Hawaii and the States. However, some preferred to avoid

Continued on Page 6

When in Elko

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Stockmen's, Elko, Nev



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Nisei Veterans

of the European or Pacific
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In Conjunction With 15th
Anniversary of 442nd RCT

(Clip for Brochure and Mail Today)

1958 NISEI VET REUNION COMMITTEE INC.

c/o Japan American Travel Bureau

620 W. 6th St.—Room 504, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

The composition of our National Council at the Salt Lake Convention is beginning to take shape with chapters designating their official delegates. Reported to date are the following: Denver—John Masunaga; Florin—Bill Kashiwagi; Fresno—Fred Hirasuna; Omaha—Richard Takechi and Mike Watanabe; Reno—Buddy Fujii; San Francisco—Jack Kusaba and Kei Hori; and Sonoma County—Frank Oda. We hope to receive names of other delegates in order that the complete business agenda and background material may be mailed to them direct. In the meantime, we are drafting the complete agenda which will include all the items for discussion to be taken for mailing to all the chapters within the next two weeks. The up first by the delegates in the various National Committee meetings, grouped under the Budget and Finance committee chaired by Kumeo Yoshinari; Legislative-Legal, Harold Gordon, chairman; National Planning—Harry Takagi; Membership—Shig Wakamatsu; Youth Work—Sue Joe; Public Relations—Abe Hagihara; Program and Activities—Jerry Enomoto.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Chapters are alerted that proposed National Constitutional changes should be filed with Headquarters by July 11 ("at least six weeks before the next National Council meeting"). Thus far, four proposed amendments have been received: (1) Election of National 1000 Club Chairman at the same time and manner as other National Officers instead of at the 1000 Club affair; (2) Specifying an annual meeting of the National Board; (3) Clarifying the tabulation of telegraphic voting; and (4) Directing the complete National Council agenda to the chapters at least one month prior to the Convention. The full details of these proposed changes and additions will be sent out in accordance with the Constitutional requirements that such be done at least thirty days prior to the Convention.

LEND LEASE

While Headquarters is busy with the paper work for the National Council sessions, the Salt Lake Convention Board steps up its preparations for the Convention by borrowing Blanche Shiosaki from our National staff beginning this month. Blanche will prove an invaluable asset, not only because of her general know-how and competence, but more so specifically by having been in the thick of preparations for our 1954 Los Angeles gathering.

CONVENTION LUNCHEON

Chapters are reminded about getting in their nominations for the various recognitions to be made at the Convention, including the Nisei of the Biennium, JACL-er of the Biennium, and the JACL sapphire pin candidates. The sapphire pin award will be made at the Convention Luncheon on Saturday, and we will also honor the two wartime National JACL sponsors from Utah, Mrs. Burton K. Musser and Mr. Arthur Gaeth with National JACL scrolls of appreciation. Also to be presented at the Luncheon will be the coveted JACL National Board's Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award to the JACLer of the Biennium who has done the most for the growth and strength of JACL. With the National Oratorical also slated for the luncheon, this should be one of the inspirational highlights of the Convention.

MEMBERSHIP SUPPORT

After falling just below the 1,200 mark in May, number of active 1000 Clubbers climbed back to 1,233 last month. No doubt July will bring in a record number to be within the deadline date for the National Convention program listing.

With Sacramento, Fresno, Omaha, Cleveland, and Chicago, bringing to 31 the number of chapters doing better than last year on membership, we have high hopes of hitting a new national membership high this year. San Francisco tops the listing with 1,117 with Chicago second at 948.

PC WITH MEMBERSHIP

Speaking of membership, one of the more important organizational matters for Convention discussion is that of including PC with membership. The matter was tabled at the 1954 Convention upon the basis that we were not quite ready to up the National membership dues to include PC with membership, with the feeling that such action would result in a substantial drop in membership. Considerable discussion of this matter has transpired more recently at the chapter and district levels. Some feel that a better informed but smaller membership is worth the try, and that a gradually increasing, better informed membership will eventually result. Others point out that a loss in membership would make it rather difficult for chapters to meet their national quotas. An alternative plan of getting PC in every home represented in our membership.

Continued on Page 7

35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BEING PLANNED BY FRESNO CHAPTER

FRESNO. — Plans for a 35th anniversary dinner for the Fresno JACL were discussed by the chapter at a meeting of the group recently.

The anniversary dinner, scheduled for some time this year, will be arranged by a committee under Fred Hirasuna, general chairman. Members of the committee include:

Dr. Kikuo Taira, Jin Ishikawa, Seichi Mikami, James Kubota, James Murashima, Mike Iwatsubo and Sally Slocum.

Major topic of discussion at the meeting was the question of what stand the JACL should take on the matter of U.S.-Japan relations. Jin Ishikawa made a report on this subject which will be aired at the National JACL convention in Salt Lake City in August.

Hirasuna was selected as official delegate to the national convention.

Other matters discussed by the chapter at the meeting included the family outing on July 19 at which graduates will be honored, the possibility of reactivating the women's auxiliary and the softball team which was organized by Mike Iwatsubo and Ed Aburamen to play surrounding teams to better public relations.

Kenneth Maeda, general chairman for the community-wide picnic, announced that a \$42.94 balance is being retained for next year's affair.

Seichi Mikami, the membership drive chairman, revealed that 225 members have joined during the recent campaign.

TV-movie star Michi Kobi to appear at PSWDC pre-convention rally this Sunday

"Flight 58 to Salt Lake" takes on a rising young TV and movie star, Michi Kobi, who will make a personal appearance at the PSWDC pre-convention rally this Sunday at the Los Angeles Police Academy, chairman George Fujita announced yesterday.

Miss Kobi, recently seen in "Kurashiki Incident" with Sessue Hayakawa on a "Studio One" production and starring in the soon-to-be-released Nacirema film "Dateline Tokyo", will appear during the evening program. Downtown L.A. 1000er Marvin Segal and PSWDC Chairman David Yokozeki made the arrangements for her appearance.

Official and booster delegates are assured a full day program, according to Sam Hirasawa, president of the host Southwest Los Angeles JACL. Official delegates meet from 10 a.m. and prepare for the 15th Biennial national convention with Yokozeki presiding.

One of the pre-convention rally attractions is the sportswear fashion show at 3:30 p.m. Hiroko Kawanami and Ruby Okubo, co-chairmen, announced Vi Nakano will be commentator. Models who will show the creative designs of the "Sachi" line are:

Margaret Kikuchi, Charlotte Murata, June Shintani, Jean Nitake, June Sugiyama, Mio Fujita, June Kurusu and Flo Wada.

Young orators of the area will compete for the Salt Lake trip on the theme: "What JACL Means to Japanese American Youth". Roy Iketani, PSWDC oratorical contest chairman, said the winner will also receive a \$50 government bond. The second prize will be a \$50 bond, third prize \$25 bond.

Public is invited. Those planning to attend the dinner at 6 p. m. are expected to place reservations with the JACL Office, Madison 6-4471, or with chapter presidents. Dancing to the music of Foozie Fujisawa and vocals by Mas Hamasu conclude the day.

NC-WNDC to select district orator at Sequoia-sponsored quarterly Aug. 3

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia Chapter will host the third quarterly meeting of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council on Sunday, Aug. 3, it was announced this week by Tom Yamane, chapter president.

John Enomoto has been named general chairman for the meeting. The meeting at the Belmont Casino, located between San Mateo and Redwood City, will be in the nature of a pre-National Convention rally. Highlight of the day will be the District oratorical finals to determine the NCWN representative to the JACL National Oratorical at the Convention in Salt Lake City. According to district oratorical chairman Yone Satoda of San Francisco, eight youth speakers representing five chapters will vie for the honor. The speechfest will follow the business meeting.

NC-WNDC Chairman Akiji Yoshimura stated the business meeting at 1 p.m. would discuss some of the important matters slated for discussion at the National Council Convention sessions. A meeting of the District Council Executive Board will be held at Redwood City on July 13 to discuss the details of the quarterly meeting with officers of the Sequoia Chapter.

NEW YORK JACL PLANS SUMMER OUTING JULY 20

NEW YORK. — A large turnout of members and friends is expected at the annual New York JACL outing at Sunken Meadow, Long Island, on Sunday, July 20. Those desiring transportation are expected to call on Joe Imai, MO 6-6337.

Ken Nogaki, chairman of the chapter board, was unanimously elected official delegate for New York at the National JACL Convention, which meets Aug. 22-25 at Salt Lake City. Other board members were elected to the following capacities:

Joe Imai, treas.; John Iwatsu, memb. chmn.; Mrs. Matsuko Nakamura, rec. sec.; Joe Oyama, cor. sec. and pub.

cuss the details of the quarterly meeting with officers of the Sequoia Chapter.

Sakaye Okamura is in charge of the banquet, and a dance will follow.

The host Chapter will conduct a bowling tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. at the San Carlos Bowl with handicap singles and doubles for men and women. The bowling is being handled by Dave Nakamura.

CLers to repair city cemetery

FREMONT. — Members of Fremont JACL participated in a program to clean the Japanese community cemetery in Irvington recently.

George Yonekura was chairman for the program. Those taking part were:

Alice Takizawa, Yosh Hisaoka, Ray Kitayama, Tak Murakami, George and Toyoko Yonekura, Kaz Shikano, Ace and Yutaka Handa, Tarno Fudenna, Henry Kato, Isao Baba and Dorothy Kato.

Plans to repair parts of the cemetery, including the replacing of broken cement walks, was discussed by the local JACL chapter and further action on such plans will be aired at future meetings of the group.

Donations toward such a program to repair parts of the cemetery have been received by the chapter. The donations were from Mrs. Sugino Ushijima of Oakland and S. Ishida of San Mateo.

Other gifts received by the chapter were from Mrs. Katsu Kato, Mrs. Hamano Fudenna, Tak Katsumoto and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sekigahama.

Guadalupe Lions head

GUADALUPE. — George Sahara was elected president of the Guadalupe Lions for the new term.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — The National JACL Headquarters acknowledged receipt of 62 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of June for a monthly total of 135. The current total stands at 1,233.

All members in good standing as of July 31 will be listed in the Salt Lake JACL Convention booklet.

The 62 names are as follows:

NINTH YEAR
 New York — Edward J. Ennis.
 Chicago — Noboru Honda.
 Southwest L.A. — Fred K. Ota.
 Downtown L.A. — A. L. Wirin.

EIGHTH YEAR
 Chicago — Harvey N. Aki.
 Reedley — Toru Ikeda.
 Santa Barbara — Ikey Kakimoto.
 San Francisco — Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa.
 Philadelphia — Mrs. T. Ann Nitta, S. John Nitta.

Detroit — Dr. Joseph Sasaki.
 San Jose — Dave M. Tatsuno.

SEVENTH YEAR
 Chicago — Togo W. Tanaka.

SIXTH YEAR
 Reedley — Mrs. Michi Ikeda.
 Fresno — Seichi Mikami.
 New York — Yaye Togasaki.

FIFTH YEAR
 Downtown L.A. — Dr. H. James Hara.
 San Jose — James M. Hirabayashi.
 Chicago — Albert M. Koga, Mike M. Kudo.
 Fresno — Dr. Kikuo Taira.
 Venice-Culver — Fumi Utsuki.

FOURTH YEAR
 Downtown L.A. — Ted I. Akaboshi.
 Nisuke Mitsumori, Dr. Isami Sekiyama.
 Seattle — Yoshito Fujii, Tad Yamaguchi.
 Washington, D.C. — Mary Ichino.
 Chicago — Ray Ikegami Kiyoshi Ito, Edwin Kitow, Richard A. Tani.
 Marysville — Dan F. Nishita.

THIRD YEAR
 Chicago — Frank Hirasaka, Sr.; Ted Kawachi, Fred S. Nomiya, Frank T. Urushibata, Isamu S. Zaiman.
 Orange County — Jim Kanno.
 Sonoma County — Edwin Ohki.
 Puyallup Valley — Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama.

SECOND YEAR
 Chicago — Allan I. Hagio, John M. Okamoto, Harry Y. Tanaka.
 Washington, D.C. — Robert S. Iki.
 Clovis — James K. Miyamoto, Tokuo Yamamoto, Herbert Yoshida.
 Downtown L.A. — Katsuma Mukaeda, Jerry S. Ushijima.
 New York — Tatsuji M. Shitani.

FIRST YEAR
 Seattle — Yutaka Hirano.
 Fresno — Don Arata, Mrs. Leana Nakamura.
 East Los Angeles — Hitoshige Okabe.
 Milwaukee — Satoshi Nakahira.
 Sacramento — Jimmie Kai.
 Chicago — Susumi Hidaka, Mrs. Jean K. Kimura.
 Orange County — Ken Y. Kono.
 Venice-Culver — Chick Furuya.
 Washington, D.C. — Suzy S. Sakato.

PNDC oratorical finals on July 13

PORTLAND. — Important discussion involving JACL convention matters will take place at the next quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council to be hosted by Gresham-Troutdale JACL on Sunday, July 13.

It will meet at the Gresham Japanese Community Hall, ½ mile east of 12 Mile Corner on East Stark St. in Gresham, from 10 a.m.

Henry T. Kato, PNWDC chairman, revealed that Mas Satow, national director, will be present to lead in the discussion as well as present the latest information on the Salt Lake convention.

The PNWDC chapters were being urged to send as many delegates as possible.

Contra Costa JACLers to picnic on July 27

RICHMOND. — The Contra Costa JACL will have its sixth annual JACL picnic on Sunday, July 27, at Curry Creek Park with Tosh Adashi of El Cerrito and Charles Ajari of Concord as co-chairmen.

Activities, which start from 11 a.m., include baseball, races for both young and old and numerous fukubiki prizes. On the picnic committee are Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki and Sam Sakai.

LEGAL SECRETARIES TO HEAR ATTY. FUKUTO

Morio Fukuto, deputy district attorney, will address the Nisei Legal Secretaries July 8, 6 p.m., at the Nikabob

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VERY TRULY YOURS:

Thinking ahead to
'58 Holiday Issue

A sure way we have to avoid the summer doldrums is the thought that another Holiday Issue is at hand. We will kick around possible themes, seeking special features and wonder which Japanese American community will get the limelight. And there are human interest yarns of the Issei and long-time JACLers we'd like to include. Chapters have taken advantage of reviewing their year in the same issue.

Businessmen and merchants who want to show their appreciation for Nisei trade extend their greetings. Individual readers support the PC with name & address one-liners. We are always heartened by the performance of chapter solicitors each year — and some of them do it year after year.

Volunteers responded at the last minute to help us out of logjams of proofreading and layouts.

These are the thoughts that swirl today — the 4th of July, which fires us into the Holiday Issue mood.

Our fine friends who have helped us in the past know what it is to publish a mammoth Holiday Issue. Our hope today is that they can help us again. We shall need every bit of cooperation — from writers to solicitors — to assure another successful year.

The Pacific Citizen embarks on its 30th year of publication late this year and we trust that the five years it has been our pleasure to serve as editor merits continued success. But the larger share of credit goes to the chapters, readers and supporters. Since the 1952 convention deemed to make this paper a "house organ," it is only natural that such cooperation should be born. It seems that the future of the PC is directly in the hands of the general membership. If the membership falters, it could well affect the PC. Unlike the daily paper in the business of making money catering to the readers, we are trying to serve the organization on a "pay as you go" basis. If PC nets a slight profit, it helps JACL; but if PC loses, JACL is a bigger loser. — Harry K. Honda.

'PC with Membership' estimates revealed, over \$39,000 for 10M run

BY HARRY HONDA

Embarking upon a new volume has always been inspiring. It's like starting on a brand new page and being eager to impress new ideas. And this week's issue is just that: the beginning of a new volume, No. 27.

What shall be proposed this week isn't exactly new. It has been mentioned for several years as "PC with Membership"—a plan whereby the Pacific Citizen gets into the hands of every JACL member each week.

As the official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Pacific Citizen since the demise of its monthly counterpart—the JACL Reporter—has been serving as a "house organ" for the membership as well as a national Nisei news weekly. It has sought faithfully to chronicle the progress of persons of Japanese ancestry in America, of Nisei elsewhere and to keep abreast of advances being made in the field of civil rights as a news weekly.

The Pacific Citizen is unique in the Nisei press world for its staff of renown contributors with such columnists as Bill Hosokawa, who is the assistant managing editor of the Denver Post; Larry Tajiri, past PC editor and now drama editor for the Denver Post; Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative and a very respected lobbyist; and Tamotsu Murayama, Japan Times city editor who helped organize JACL as a national organization 25 years ago.

'House Organ' Role

Six years ago, the JACL Reporter was abandoned. But it had served as the only link between National Headquarters (then in Salt Lake City) with the entire national JACL membership each month. When it was suspended, PC assumed a dual role of "house organ" and newspaper. Contributors who had written for the Reporter, like National Director Mas Satow, national JACL officers and the 1000 Club chairman, joined the PC deadline fighters.

Various attempts to have the PC reach the entire membership ensued in subsequent years. For the first time, commissions were granted to chapters for subscriptions; special \$1 introductory offers were made, and 1000 Club members were provided complimentary copies through Headquarters. Yet, year after year the percentage of JACLers subscribing was never encouraging. It ranged between 20 and 35 percent of the entire membership.

"How can we inform the others, not subscribing to the Pacific Citizen, of JACL's accomplishments and aims?" This was a common question among chapters across the country, which found during their membership drives that many of its rank and file were unaware of what the organization was doing nationally.

Chapter Newsletters

Some of the chapters published monthly newsletters including brief summaries or comments on JACL's national program. Some chapters—like Chicago, Cleveland, Mile-Hi, San Francisco, Long Beach, Orange County, Washington, D.C., Berkeley, East Los Angeles, and Southwest Los Angeles—took extra pains to furnish their membership and community news of local chapter interest. And it was expensive.

From the chapter's public relations standpoint with the general membership, it was felt the member needed more than a membership card upon payment of dues. The average member knew JACL stood for helping persons of Japanese ancestry generally. He also knew local programs were being staged for their enjoyment although he may not have attended them.

So, in recent years there has been growing an awareness among the chapter leadership that the minimum benefit of JACL membership might be providing

'PC With Membership' Estimated Costs

EDITORIAL:	1957	10M	12½M	15M
1. Salaries	\$ 4,975.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
2. Special Articles	2,910.00	2,910.00	2,910.00	2,910.00
3. Photographs	215.33	215.33	215.33	215.33
4. Newspaper, Pubs	249.90	249.30	249.90	249.90
5. Telephone & Tel.	270.89	270.89	270.89	270.89
6. Travel	48.85	65.00	65.00	65.00
	\$ 8,669.97	\$ 9,711.12	\$ 9,711.12	\$ 9,711.12
BUSINESS				
1. Salaries	\$ 2,762.50	\$ 3,402.00	\$ 3,780.00	\$ 4,074.00
2. Adm. Serv	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,700.00
3. Office Supplies	390.45	429.49	462.44	508.68
4. Pub. Relations	119.99	120.00	120.00	120.00
5. Legal & Acct'g	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
6. Commissions	313.70	345.07	379.58	417.54
	\$ 6,536.64	\$ 7,246.56	\$ 7,692.02	\$ 8,070.22
CIRCULATION:				
1. Handling	\$ 1,904.51	\$ 3,620.00	\$ 4,443.00	\$ 5,648.00
2. 2nd Class	408.92	1,410.00	1,762.50	2,045.00
3. Postage	664.91	819.72	910.80	981.64
	\$ 2,978.34	\$ 5,849.72	\$ 7,116.30	\$ 8,674.64
PRODUCTION:				
1. Printing	\$10,280.39	\$12,495.00	\$13,642.50	\$14,790.00
2. Holiday Issue	2,451.48	2,500.00	2,662.50	2,825.00
3. Engraving	1,387.57	1,387.57	1,387.57	1,387.57
	\$14,129.44	\$16,382.57	\$17,692.57	\$19,002.57
MISCELLANEOUS:				
1. Taxes, Payroll	\$ 216.53	\$ 258.39	\$ 287.10	\$ 309.43
2. Repairs, Maint.	33.81	40.10	44.55	48.01
3. Burglar Alarm	64.80	64.80	64.80	64.80
4. Depreciation	54.14	62.37	69.30	74.69
5. Bank Charges	4.71	5.00	5.00	5.00
	\$ 373.99	\$ 430.66	\$ 470.75	\$ 501.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$32,688.38	\$39,615.63	\$42,677.76	\$49,955.48
INCOME:				
1. Subscriptions	\$13,117.47			
2. Regular Ads	8,353.64			
3. Holiday Ads	10,194.88			
4. Miscellaneous	117.69			
	\$31,783.68			
PROFIT OR (LOSS) ...	(\$ 904.70)			

PC each week. This developed into what has been called "PC with Membership".

On Convention Agenda

Interest by some chapters to have PC with Membership thoroughly discussed at the forthcoming convention at Salt Lake City has kept our pencils sharpened overtime, as it were, trying to ascertain an estimate if it is mandated at the convention to put the program into effect with the start of the 1959 membership campaign from November this year.

There have been several preliminary estimates—in fact, last week we mentioned it would cost about \$45,000 a year to service a membership of 12,500. And then we commenced to spell out estimated costs item by item and found a lower total of \$42,700.

The estimates, as published on this page, appear to be minimal if it is the desire of the chapters who favor PC with Membership and want to sustain the present format and style.

Of course, we trust the chapter secretaries or publicity chairmen appreciate the fact that under such a program, each member (or at least, each JACL household) would get the PC each week and thereby utilize the opportunity to notify the membership of coming events as well as reporting how well they fared.

Estimates for 8-Pager

To understand the Estimates for 10,000 up to 15,000 runs, it should be emphasized that they are for an eight-page tabloid. Anytime extra pages are necessary, our press handles additions of four pages at a time. There's a standing PC operational policy that extra pages are to be entertained only after advertising income is sufficient to cover the added costs.

The first row of figures under "1957" comes from the 1957 financial statement. We intend to sup-

plement this with a first-half 1958 report by convention time, Aug. 22-25.

The next three rows of figures are the estimates drafted by the PC staff and board for runs of 10,000 - 12,500 - 15,000. The costs have been segregated into departments: editorial, business, circulation, production and miscellaneous.

Editorial department costs are the same—\$9,177.12—for the extended runs from 10,000 to 15,000 with an allowance for salaries in view of additional help that may be required.

Some Expenses to Rise

In the business department, slight increases in cost are expected in salaries, office supplies and commissions while administrative services, public relations and legal and accounting remain the same. Added help and supplies will be needed to handle the increase in circulation. Administrative services, it should be explained, cover the partial salaries paid to regional office staff, office rental and part of the telephone bill. The phone and telegram item under editorial covers long distance and press wires for PC only.

Estimates under circulation department take the biggest jump. A new second-class postal rate becomes effective in January, 1959. Whereas the PC currently is being mailed at 8 pieces for a penny, next year the rate doubles to 4 pieces for a penny. Handling covers the services of

professional mailers who maintain the address plate files, label each PC for subscribers and deliver these to the post office.

Basic rate for circulation estimates is figured as follows: the PC pays \$5.50 per thousand for handling, \$2.50 per hour for pulling, graphotyping and filing of plates, and 5½ cent for each plate made for a new subscriber or a change in address. For Holiday Issues, the handling rate is \$12.50 per thousand.

Printing costs are figured at the basic cost of \$200 per 5,000 run and \$9 per added 1,000. The Holiday Issue is listed separately because it is composed and printed at another shop.

As for items under miscellaneous, these constitute about 1 per cent of the entire estimate and are self-explanatory.

\$900 Loss in 1957

Income last year failed to meet expenditures; hence, the PC was in the "red" for \$904.70. There was approximately \$3,000 in commissions on subscriptions which the chapters retained and another \$2,500 on Holiday Issue commissions. We do not regret this since we feel the chapters are entitled to them.

However, such considerations might disappear if PC with Membership is approved. To what extent has not been discussed by the PC Board and staff.

The PC Board is on record to ask for a \$1.50 increase in membership dues if PC with Membership is to be effected. On the other hand, the Pacific Southwest District Council is proposing a \$1 increase. The disparity in the proposed figures and the interest in this scheme has partially necessitated the publication of the PC estimates for extended run so that chapters may study the figures and decide the most feasible plan of initiating PC with Membership.

Some compromise, a pledge for added support from the chapters or adding personnel to the PC staff to make the publication a paying proposition shall be required to solve the question: Can PC with Membership be enacted without deficit?

This rather complete summation of our side to this question at this time should provide convention delegates an adequate picture of how we regard this important issue. If there are questions, these should be forwarded now—and discussed beforehand in print, so that valuable time at the Salt Lake City convention can be devoted to achieving the answers without prevailing too much on background and the elements.

HOLLYWOOD NISEI FLORIST ACCEPTED BY FTD GROUP

DETROIT. — The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n announced that Flower View Gardens, 5149 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles, has been accepted a member of the Association. Arthur and Alice Ito, Mrs. Kiyo Kuromi and Hitoshi Kuromi are shop owners. (Arthur Ito, prominent Hollywood JACLer, is a member of the Pacific Citizen Board.)

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At last weekend's Seattle JACL picnic, huckster Yukio Kuniyuki (center) peddles the tickets with other picnic officials (left to right), Tom Iwata, Chick Uno, Frank Hattori and Ray Baker, who is Jackson St. Community Council director.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

WOES OF A PHOTOGRAPHER WITH SPECS

Seattle

There is nothing so useless and helpless as a blind photographer. Except it be a blind darkroom worker.

We kind of think that even a blind photographer could make an acceptable picture, with pre-set range, click stops on the diaphragm and on the shutter speed, the click stops enabling him to know where he stood on those matters without looking. He could get his range and direction by pacing off from the group he would be about to shoot. The light condition he could get by overhearing remarks about the weather.

But in the darkroom, the lonesome sanctuary of his alchemistic art he is at a loss, even though he be a character who can see well enough to shoot the eyes off an eagle at a hundred yards, and goes fuzzy at a range of shorter than five feet. In working at critical focusing under an enlarger, that can be a problem as you can see.

This big squawk arises from the fact that we arose early and drove out to the JACL picnic this morning. Upon stopping to scan a road map, we found that a set of specs were broken. That, in itself wasn't so bad, because there was a spare, but to chop the long story short, we came back home to the darkroom and found that we must have left the other pair at the picnic grounds.

A call to Lake Wilderness brought the assurance that the management would send "a deputy to the area," which could be pretty accurately described because the JACL had areas 14-17. I knew I had put the specs down while making a shot in 14. They promised to call back. I offered to pay the toll charges. But no call came. Maybe on account of party line busy. Or maybe this "deputy" business just means telling the garbage man to look for a pair of glasses.

Now that the gripes are over, maybe we can explain that the above picture was made with mirrors or magnifying glasses or something, and that the work was too tedious to go through the whole 35 mm. role under the circumstances.

About the picnic — everything was ideal except the weather reports. Showers were predicted in the morning. The day started out overcast. It was cool, but not a drop of rain fell. Many considered the situation ideal for the running of races and things. Many went swimming, even your old 2 foot darkroom blind neighbor did.

All of us present knew of friends who intended to come, but who evidently "chickened out" because of clouds in the sky. Don't get us wrong about the attendance — all the JACL stalwarts were in force. But that's not enough. It's the multitude of borderline picnic goers that make the difference.

Perhaps President Tak Kobata was disappointed about the turnout. Uh, Uh. It was the same all over today. We have navigated that Maple Valley road dozens of times on a Sunday; Nisei Vets, Cathay Post, JACL picnics and all. Whereas we have had 10 to 12 miles of bumper to bumper driving except when we avoided the road, today we sailed right through without a stop through Renton and into Seattle, except for the prefatory lights. So the lack of week-end attendance in the area was universal.

This all sounds like a mournful song; but the attendance was really quite OK, a big percentage of the Nisei and Issei members of JACL were there for the festivities. It's that ever subject to blame weather predictor that beat the people back into the bushes before the day started.

The raffle hustler Yukio Kuniyuki assured your old neighbor that he would win a prize today — the huckster pointed out that many prizes, and the good chance of ticket purchasers winning. Lots of prizes, few customers! Phooey — my record is still clean. Never won anything yet.

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Nisei hurlers win all Colusa High tilts

COLUSA. — Colusa High School's "Redskin" baseball team completed its season this year with a 7-3 record.

All seven of its win were credited to Nisei moundsmen, six of them to Leo Nishioka and one to Sat Ishigaki. Nishioka is charged with one of the losses.

Nishioka faced 133 batters in 32 2-3 innings. He fanned 39, allowed 21 hits and permitted the opposing teams 13 runs, seven of them earned.

Ishigaki was a relief pitcher and had mound duty for 11 innings during which he faced 51 batters. He has 13 strikeouts to his credit. Nine hits were made off him for four runs, only one of which was earned.

He has been at bat 25 times collecting six hits and scoring eight runs.

Also playing for the Redskins was Christ Nishioka, catcher, who had five hits in 25 trips to the plate for a .200 average.

The team ended in league competition with a 4-2 record.

Long Beach hosts 2-day Hi-Co clinic

LONG BEACH. — A two-day youth clinic hosted by the Long Beach-Harbor Hi-Co opening today is expected to attract high school and college students from Gardena, Orange County and San Diego, according to Lloyd Nakatani, general clinic chairman.

Program opens with a beach party today and concludes with a dinner-dance tomorrow. Discussion groups are scheduled for 9 a.m. and an evaluation period from 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Harbor Japanese Community Center.

The host group is sponsored by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL with Frances Ishii as adviser. On the clinic committees are:

Reiko Nakamura, reg.; Faye Nakamura, housing; Kathy Nakasugi, sec.; Judi Sakimoto, pub.; Yas Ueda, fin. and transp.; Arlene and Darlene Kawano, luncheon and dinner; Jane Wada, discussion and evaluation; Phyllis Miyagawa, mixer; Frank Kishiyama and Walter Shioji, sportsfest; Sharlene Shiba and Albert Eddow, beach party; Ted Abo, dance.

NISEI COXSWAIN EARNS PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

NEW YORK. — George A. Omura, coxswain for the Columbia University crew, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa society and received the Taraknath Das foundation prize in Oriental studies during commencement exercises at the school recently.

Omura had won two awards given to sports lettermen for scholastic excellence prior to the commencement. The awards were the Richard Goodridge Jackson memorial prize, which he had earned for the third year, and the President Eisenhower Gold Watch award.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunji Omura, 14 Pitt St.

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JACL AND ATHLETIC CLUB IN JOINT SPORTS PROGRAM FOR MONTEREYANS

MONTEREY. — The Minato Athletic Club and Monterey Peninsula JACL are sponsoring a baseball clinic for boys eight to 12 years old as the first in a series of athletic programs for the Peninsula Nisei youth.

The two groups had joined together in this series of athletic programs to promote interest among the youths in athletics, to combat juvenile delinquency and to cultivate future athletes.

The program, as presently outlined, will avoid extreme competition among individual players or teams. The primary object, the co-sponsoring groups said, will be to teach young boys the proper

fundamentals of each particular sport, then to go on to team play and, finally, if there are enough teams, to a league of some sort.

Every effort will be made so that each boy will be given a chance to fit in, the co-sponsoring groups pointed out.

In the baseball program, which will start this series, present and former players of the Minato A.C. have started to teach the proper techniques and fundamentals of the game.

A "tryout" for all boys from 8 to 12 n. began Sunday at Jacks Park across from JACL Hall.

Boys are required to bring their own gloves. The JACL and the Minato club furnish necessary equipment.

Boys not covered by Blue Cross or other hospitalization plans in their families can secure insurance for \$1.20 in a group of 15 or more boys, it was announced.

Minato A.C. and JACL members will supervise the program.

D.C. JACL keggers end '57-'58 season

WASHINGTON. — Tea-kays, winners of both halves of the 1957-58 D.C. JACL Bowling League play, captured the lion's share of the honors in individual and team awards, the D.C. News Note reported this week.

Captain Mike Tokumasu and Ruth Kuroishi each won three prizes. Tokumasu won the JACL trophy for the season high average, 173; the Masaoka trophy for high series, 601; and \$4 for second high game, 249. Miss Kuroishi won the Otagaki trophy for the women's high series, 545; Speed-Que trophy for high series 485.

All awards were announced by Matt Bennie, national vice-president of the American Bowling Congress and secretary of the of the D.C. Ten-Pin Bowling Ass'n at the league's dinner May 31 at the Sakura Palace. Toro Hirose was emcee.

1955 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE FEATURING JACL HISTORY COMPLETELY 'SOLD OUT'

The 1955 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, which featured the JACL History written by Elmer Smith, is now out of stock.

Surplus copies of the JACL silver anniversary number were completely sold out this week, it was announced by Mrs. Miki Fukushima, circulation manager. The issue has been regarded by contestants in the national JACL oratorical and essay contest as a helpful reference.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

MARYKNOLL GIRLS WIN TWO STATE TITLES

Taking two state titles in a matter of 10 days is something of a Herculean feat — especially by teenage girls — but that's what the Maryknoll drum and bugle corps did over the weekend. The 67-member unit trekked to Sacramento to compete in the state American Legion junior division championships Saturday and emerged victoriously. Just 10 days prior the same units performed in Long Beach in the Veterans of Foreign Wars state contest to win a similar crown.

The corps was only formed three years ago under the tutelage of Leonard Hart of Culver City American Legion Post, which, incidentally, sponsored the Maryknollers.

Hart did well since the Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 drum and bugle corps, also under his direction for musical arrangements and parade routines, came in second at Sacramento. The Koyasan corps is sponsored by Commodore Perry Post 525, American Legion.

According to Sadamu Eijima, charter scoutmaster, the weather played havoc with the Koyasan's 40-member corps. A strong wind was blowing during the judging period and several boys lost their caps as the result. "You can't win prizes with that kind of a show," he said sadly. However, the boys were consoled. The Monterey Park girls drum and bugle corps which had been taking the measure of Koyasan's unit in previous competitions year after year placed third at this outing.

The Maryknoll youngsters, ranging from 11 to 16, deserve a rest now. The Koyasan bunch, by the way, decided to summer camp at Shaver Lake near Fresno.

GRANDMOTHERS TO HANDLE BABY SHOW

It seems rather sad that there aren't enough Nisei junior matrons-groups competing to handle the annual Nisei Week baby show. Apparently the ones which had sponsored the headachy affair aren't willing to come back to supervise the event again.

The latest news has it that the Los Angeles Fujin Kai, an Issei women's organization has accepted sponsorship since none of the younger groups wanted it. Well, the oldsters have the right heart but they'll need a lot of help. One of the handicaps, according to Mrs. Saku Shirakawa of the Fujin Kai, is the language barrier between the older Issei and the toddling Sansei still under kindergarten age. That could lead to complications, by golly.

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Continued from Page 4

ship has also been suggested. Chapters should discuss this matter quite thoroughly before the Convention upon the basis of a memo now being prepared.

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

The official nominations for National Officers for the next biennium are now in from the District Councils. The complete listing will be sent back to all the DC's for their information and possible adjustments. Nominations may still be made through petitions signed by at least three chapter presidents, and further nominations are possible from the floor at the time of the election, which takes place at the final session of the National Council. The National Nominating Committee will convene for a breakfast meeting on Friday morning of the Convention to make up the final slate to be reported at the first meeting of the National Council. Serving on the Committee are Yas Abiko, chairman; Sam Kai - East; Abe Hagiwara - Midwest; Tak Terasaki - Mtn. Plains; Bill Yamaguchi - Intermountain; Tak Kubota - Pacific Northwest; Jin Ishikawa - Central California; Hana and Tut Yata - Pacific Southwest. The newly elected National Board will meet on Monday afternoon of the Convention to get organized and set up the various National Committees.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

he is quoted as saying, "who liked this opportunity of demonstrating that they believed in democracy and fair play."

★

IN HIS SPEECHES throughout Asia, including Japan, Saund did not ignore the unpleasant aspects of American life as he had lived it. "I explained," he said recently, "that in the earlier years the people of California had not wanted Chinese, Japanese, or Indians in their communities—at least they did not want them as equals. I recalled that there had been laws denying some of us citizenship and prohibiting others from owning land for farming purposes. I made it clear that we had been severely discriminated against."

"But," he adds, "I also explained that these abuses are largely of the past, that all this has changed since World War II. I cited my own case as an illustration of how things had changed. I emphasized that one of the remarkable things about a democracy is that it does permit people to change and to make changes. I noted the fact that I was an Indian and had fought my way up, instead of working against me in my campaign for Congress, had worked for me. The minorities—such as Negroes, Mexican-Americans, and Indians—constituted a very small fraction of the voters in my district, so that it took far more than the minority vote to put me in office. This could not have happened ten years ago."

★

CONGRESSMAN SAUND, a living example of democracy at its best, will be the Banquet Speaker at the forthcoming National JACL Convention. At that time, we Americans of Japanese ancestry whose experiences so parallel that of our guest, will be privileged to hear the inspiring story of an individual who personifies the American dream come true.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FRESNO

IEBARA, Mits — boy, Mar. 9.
KAWATA, Shoji — girl, Mar. 12, Sanger
MORI, Eihiko — boy, Apr. 1, Reedley
NAKAMICHI, Tak — girl, Feb. 21
IKUTA, Jack — boy, Feb. 21, Parlier
TATAMI, Yoshihiko — girl, Feb. 24, Reedley
HATA, Makoto — boy, Feb. 28.
NAKAMOTO, Morito — girl, Apr. 12
KURATA, Masao — boy, Apr. 17.
SUNAMOTO, Ken — boy, May 27, Reedley.
SAKAMOTO, Masami — girl, May 27, Kerman.
NAKAMURA, Johnny — boy, May 21, Fowler.

WATSONVILLE

AKIYOSHI, Masao (Fumiye Oita) — girl, Mar. 2.
HIRANO, Shig (Kikuyo Sukekane) — boy, Apr. 5.
IKEDA, Frank (Ruth Kimoto) — boy, Apr. 2.
HAYASE, Isamu (Sumiye Gosome) — boy, Mar. 10.
SASANO, Akira (Michiyo Takeda) — girl, Mar. 10.

WEDDINGS

HARADA - MATSUMOTO — Nov. 30, Keiji, Anaheim; Kayko, Los Angeles, at Las Vegas.
JINKAWA - TOKUBO — June 21, Jim Los Angeles; Kimiye, Fresno.
KANEKO - FUJIHARA — June 15, Herb, Menlo Park; Lillian, Palo Alto.
KAWAMOTO - MAYUMI — May 24, Yuki and Mitsuko, both San Diego.
MIYAKE - KUSHIDA — May 24, Sei-ji and Kay, both Chicago.
NAKAGAWA - MAYEDA — May 24, Masato and Noriko, both Visalia.
TAKAHASHI - KUBO — May 27, Ted, Fresno; Irene T., Gardena.
YAMASHITA - SHIMAKAWA — Apr. 6, Teruo and Yoko, both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

ABE, Shuji, 76; Rexburg, Idaho, Apr. 17.
AKIYAMA, Kaichi M., 76; Los Angeles, June 12.
HASHIMOTO, Chutaro, 78; Los Angeles, June 16.
HASHIMOTO, Nancy, 51; Los Angeles, June 13.
HASHIMOTO, Yoshisaburo, 74; Denver, June 26.
HATAKEYAMA, Kisaburo, 74; Los Angeles, June 18.
HISAMOTO, Fred T., Greeley, Mar. 6.
HONDA, Seita, 70; Seattle, Mar. 31.
IDE, Henry K., 85; Seattle, Apr. 8.
ISHIGURO, Mrs. Misayo; Greeley, Mar. 6.
ISHIJIMA, Kanzaburo, 80; San Francisco, June 23.
ITOYAMA, Kohachi, 71; Portland, Mar. 11.

MDC tape recording on U.S.-Japan issue \$5

CHICAGO. — The Midwest JACL Office, 1200 N. Clark St., announced the tape recording of the MDC discussion on U.S.-Japan relations is available at \$3.50 plus \$1.50 handling charges.

Nisei named alternate to photographer's meet

FRESNO. — Paulo Takahashi was named one of the alternate delegates from the Professional Photographers Assn. of Central California to the state PPA convention in Berkeley, July 10 to 13.

In the group's monthly contest, Takahashi took first place in the creative class while Shoji Hoshida took first in the commercial class. Hoshida also took first in commercial category.

JAZZ PIANIST TO PLAY WITH BOSTON POPS

BOSTON. — Young Japanese jazz pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi has been scheduled to appear as guest soloist with Arthur Fielder's Boston Pops orchestra on a Fourth of July program.



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JACL Convention Queen Margaret Itami, who performed a breathtaking semi-classical number entitled the "Queen's Ballet" at the Salt Lake JACL Graduates Dance, and Tats Misaka (left), dance emcee, congratulates Jim Aoki, Jr., the chapter's candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. He served as student body president at South High School this year, was student body vice-president in his junior year and was sophomore class president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aoki. His uncle Isamu Aoki was 1944 Salt Lake chapter president.

— Terashima Photo

Bifocal contact lens designed by Nisei, successfully fitted and used by 36

NEW YORK. — A bifocal contact lens, which is designed to allow the wearer to shift from very near to distant objects by simply blinking his eyes, was announced here recently.

The lens was invented by Chicago optometrist, Newton K. Uye-sugi, known professionally as Dr. Newton K. Wesley. The optometrist told a press conference in the Sheraton-East Hotel that the lens has been successfully fitted and used by 36 patients over three to five months. However, an invited ophthalmologist told reporters that "a great deal of caution still must be used" in prescribing the lens. He added, however, that the new bifocal contact lenses "hold great promise".

The new lens attempts to correct in one device two common deficiencies in sight, nearsightedness and farsightedness. Up to now this was satisfactorily done only with conventional bifocal glasses, with the top half for seeing distant objects and the lower half for reading.

Contact lenses, which fit over the cornea, permit correction of one of these deficiencies, usually nearsightedness. For reading, conventional glasses must also be used.

The problem is that contact lenses revolve slowly when they are in place. They float on the eye's protective fluid. Since this fluid is

in motion, the lens moves with it, rotating in place once or twice a minute. This precludes making half the lens for nearsightedness and half for farsightedness. To compensate for the movement, Dr. Wesley ground the center portion of the lens for focusing on distant objects and the outside edges of the lens were ground for near objects. To change focus from one to the other, the wearer has only to glance down. The eyelid, according to Dr. Wesley, shifts the reading portion of the lens over the pupil of the eye. To return to normal vision, the wearer only has to blink his eyes to recenter the lens.

Dr. Wesley is vice-president of the Plastic Contact Lens Co. and also director of the Eye Research Foundation, which is made up of optometrists. He is a 1000 Clubber and a long time JACL supporter.

ALAMEDA METHODISTS TO CELEBRATE 60TH YEAR

ALAMEDA. — The 60th anniversary celebration of the Bueha Vista Methodist Church has been set for Sept. 14, according to Rev. Naichi Oyanagi, present pastor. Haruo Imura is general chairman.

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NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Convention Speaker

Washington, D.C. — THE FOURTH OF JULY, the most American of all holidays, is a most appropriate opportunity to salute the Banquet Speaker for the 15th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, August 22 to 25, the Honorable Dalip Singh (Judge) Saund, United States Congressman from California.

Probably no other individual in this country better exemplifies what persons of Asian ancestry, including Japanese, may accomplish in this nation than this first Asian to be elected to the Congress of the United States. Certainly, what he has to say to us Americans of Japanese ancestry should be about as thrilling an inspiration and challenge as any keynote address ever delivered to a National JACL conclave in the past 30 years.

As living proof of democracy in action, his is an epic that someday we hope will be repeated by a naturalized Issei, or by a Nisei American.

★

TWO MONTHS AGO, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack paid tribute to him as an outstanding congressman as he placed into the "Congressional Record" for all Americans to read, a feature article in the May 12 issue of Life International entitled "From Chhajalwadi to the United States Congress—India-born Dalip Saund has won unique prestige in America".

Explaining that this freshman congressman, who numbers several Nisei in the Coachella and Imperial Valleys among his personal friends, would not long share the newcomer's traditional anonymity, writer Robert W. Glasgow expressed it in these words: "He stood out because of his name, Dalip Singh Saund, because he was a Hindu born Asian immigrant first ever elected to the United States Congress. The manner of his election gave him further distinction: running as a Democratic Party candidate in a traditionally Republican Party district in a year of a landslide Republican presidential victory, Saund had won a nationally publicized race against the famous, glamorous aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran."

Given an almost unprecedented honor for a freshman representative, membership on the powerful House Foreign Affairs Committee, during the adjournment period between the First and Second Sessions last fall, "he embarked on an extensive tour of Asia as a one-man subcommittee to help improve relations between the United States and Asia—and also as a one-man symbol of the workings of United States democracy."

★

THE HIGH POINT of his 6,000 mile tour of his native India was his return after 37 years to his birthplace, Chhajalwadi, about 16 miles from what is now the Pakistan border. The son of a well-to-do family of government contractors, builders of canals and railroads, he was born a Sikh, a reformed Hindu sect which, among other things, rejects the idea of caste. Following his graduation from an Amartisar college, he refused a career in the British Indian civil service as a means of boycotting the British Government. A disciple of Gandhi and an admirer of Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, he worked his way through the University of California in Berkeley until he earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Saund went to Imperial Valley in 1925. After working as foreman for a cotton picking gang for a year or more, he decided to take up farming on a lease basis with the money he had earned. He failed in his first ventures because of the poor price of lettuce, but he managed to survive in subsequent years by hard work.

In the meantime, though still farming, he wrote a rebuttal in a form of a book called "My Mother India" to what he considered exaggerations of his country's backwardness in a sensational best-seller of the time, Katherine Mayo's "Mother India".

Married to a Hindu student at the University of California at Los Angeles, he had a hard struggle during the depression years but he began to participate in community life—as a member of service clubs, a worker and leader in charity drives, and a member of various Democratic Party organizations.

★

"BUT THERE WAS a ranking obstacle," author Glasgow wrote. "Saund could not vote. He was not a citizen and could not become one because of the complex United States immigration and naturalization laws."

"Instead of simply bemoaning the situation, Saund helped start an organization called the India Association of America to press for legislation that would give his countrymen citizenship."

When this legislative objective was achieved in 1946, he immediately applied for citizenship but, because of redtape, he did not become naturalized until 1949. He was immediately named to the central committee of the Democratic Party, and in 1952 he was elected justice of the judicial district in his own hometown of Westmoreland.

In the 1956 elections, while "Jackie" Cochran Odum zoomed around the 29th Congressional District in her Lockheed Lodestar, Saund whipped across the desert in his battered car. During the campaign, some of Mrs. Odum's supporters were heard to refer to Judge Saund as "that Hindu" and there was some innuendo that Hinduism was probably not much better than communism. Though President Eisenhower carried the District overwhelmingly, Judge Saund won his campaign.

In his post-election assessment, he decided that the greatest thing in his favor was the simple fact that he was of Indian extraction. "I think that there were many, many people,"

Continued on Page 7

Three opinions of Nisei concern expressed by U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON. — Last Monday, its last decision day prior to summer rest, the United States Supreme Court handed down three opinions of special interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

One refused to review an emergency basis district court order suspending public school integration in Little Rock until January, 1961.

Another was to strike down the \$100,000 contempt of court fine imposed by Alabama when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People refused to disclose its membership list.

Third was to rule unconstitutional a burden of proof put on taxpayers by California law requiring churches and veterans to take a loyalty oath in order to secure state tax exemptions, which they otherwise are routinely entitled to.

Little Rock Appeal

In a five-paragraph unsigned opinion, the nation's highest tribunal, while refusing to accept direct jurisdiction of an appeal of Arkansas Federal Judge Harry Lemley's ruling postponing mandatory desegregation for 2½ years, in effect instructed the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit to act promptly on the application by NAACP to set aside the postponement.

"We have no doubt that the Court of Appeals will recognize the vital importance of the time element in this litigation and that it will act upon the application for a stay on the appeal in ample time to permit arrangements to be made for the next school year," the court stated in refusing to bypass the circuit court of appeals.

NAACP v. Alabama

Noting that the NAACP was a

non-profit organization in the second case, the court unanimously declared Alabama's statute requiring disclosure of membership rolls would "adversely affect" its ability to function.

Justice John Marshall Harlan, speaking for the court, stated the organization had made an "uncontroverted showing", that in past cases revealing the names of its members had "exposed these members to economic reprisals, loss of employment, threat of physical coercion and other manifestations of public hostility."

The court also rejected Alabama's contention that the NAACP could not bring the constitutional question before the tribunal because such constitutional rights must pertain to individuals and not organizations. The court explained that "if the petitioner's (NAACP) rank and file members are constitutionally entitled to withhold their connection with the Association despite the production order, it is manifest that this right is properly assertable by the Association."

Sanctity of Membership

Justice Harlan wrote, "We hold that the immunity from state scrutiny of membership lists which the Association claims on behalf of its members is here so related to the right of members to pursue their lawful private interests privately and to associate freely with others in so doing as to come within the protection of the Fourteenth Amendment."

JACL had joined with some 10 other national organizations in petitioning the Supreme Court for privilege of filing a "friend of the court" brief last fall because the "sanctity of membership" is basic to free associations and organizations.

Loyalty Oath Issue

In the third case, decided 7-1 with Chief Justice Earl Warren not participating because he was

governor of California when the law was passed, Justice William Brennan, speaking for the court, held that the loyalty oath infringing upon freedom of speech without according the protesting taxpayer due process of law.

It found, with only Justice Tom Clark dissenting, that the burden of proof as to the taxpayer's loyalty is unfairly placed on him under the California state statute requiring churches and veterans seeking tax exemptions to swear that they do not advocate violent overthrow of the United States or that of California "nor advocate the support of a foreign government against the United States in the event of hostilities."

A number of Methodist and Unitarian churches and several veterans refused to sign the loyalty oath and then sued for the recovery of the taxes that they were required to pay.

Due Process

"How can a claimant whose declaration has been rejected possibly sustain the burden of proving the negative of these complex factual elements," Justice Brennan asked. "In practical operation, therefore, this procedural device must necessarily produce a result which the state could not command directly. It can only result in a deterrence of speech which the Constitution makes free."

Under these circumstances, he wrote, the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment requires the state to "bear the burden of persuasion to show that the appellants engaged in criminal speech."

The Washington JACL Office declared that its interest in the latter opinion stems from World War II experiences and its regards for traditional American concepts of the presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

—JACL News Service.

Harold Gordon, Tom Hayashi and Mrs. Sue Joe among first nominees for 'JACler of Biennium'; nominations close Aug. 15

Three wellknown JACLers whose devotion to their organization, the Japanese American Citizens League, is not confined by the locale in which they live have been nominated for the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award, it was announced today by George J. Inagaki, national chairman of the JACL Recognitions Committee.

Nominated were Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon of Chicago, Tom T. Hayashi of New York, and Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach, Calif., for the "JACler of the Biennium".

Gordon, attorney-at-law, is currently serving as national chairman of the JACL legal-legislative committee, was the first non-Japanese to hold a national elective post in JACL as 1000 Club chairman in 1952-54. Ever active member of the Chicago JACL, since his release from military service which included duty in occupied Japan, he has been known by his friends of "Tokuzo".

Hayashi, also an attorney, who is the only JACler ever elected to all three national vice-presidencies: (3rd: 1948-50; 2nd: 1950-52; and 1st: 1952-54), served as volunteer representative for JACL in New York after the regional office was suspended. He is currently serving on the New York JACL board and is national chairman of the JACL Committee Against Discrimination, which has actively campaigned in recent months against the use of "Jap." This committee was instrumental in obtaining assurances from Webster's New International Dictionary last March that it would call attention to the fact that the term "Jap" is to be used disparagingly.

Mrs. Joe, a young housewife who has helped Long Beach Harbor District JACL and the Pacific Southwest District Council take full notice of its possibility to help the youth, is currently serving as national chairman of

the interim JACL Committee Working on Youth. She and her husband, Tomizo Joe, were undoubtedly the most instrumental in landing the PSWDC Chapter of the Year award last year for the chapter.

The "JACler of the Biennium" award recognizes outstanding service for the past two years. Presentation will be made at the 15th Biennial JACL convention at Salt Lake City during the recognitions banquet Aug. 25. The award consists of a gold medallion and accompanying JACL scroll.

Shunkichi Ego of Fresno nominated for 'Biennium'

FRESNO. — Shunkichi Ego, recipient of the "outstanding citizen award" from the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Silver Beaver award from the Sequoia Council of Boy Scouts of America, has been nominated for the Nisei of the Biennium award by the Fresno JACL, it was announced here.

Ego was nominated for the National JACL honor at a general meeting of the local chapter last week.

He had received his "outstanding citizen award" and the Boy Scout honor for his work with youth.

VICTOR YAMAKAWA WINS SILVER BEAVER AWARD

CHICAGO. — Victor Yamakawa, official instructor in swimming, first aid, life-saving and small craft for the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts and American Red Cross, was honored with the Silver Beaver at impressive ceremonies June 15 at the Prudential Bldg. Auditorium.

After the ceremony, the Chicago Buddhist Church and Troop 515 honored him at a testimonial dinner.

CALENDAR

July 5 (Saturday)
Watsonville — Holiday dance, Veterans Memorial Hall, 9 p.m.
July 6 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Pre-convention rally, Southwest L.A. JACL hosts; L.A. Police Academy, 10 a.m.
Sonoma County — Community picnic, Doran Park, Bodega Bay.
July 12 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Chapter picnic, Friend's Central School.
July 13 (Sunday)
Hollywood — Beach Party, Playa del Rey, 11 a.m.
PNWDC — Quarterly meeting, District oratorical finals; Gresham-Troutdale JACL hosts; Gresham Japanese Hall, 10 a.m.
NC-WNDC — Executive board meeting with Sequoia JACL.
San Francisco — Auxiliary Outing, Morton's Warm Spring, Sonoma County.
July 19 (Saturday)
Fresno — Outing.
July 20 (Sunday)
New York — Outing, Sunken Meadow, Long Island.
July 21 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary potluck-picnic, Rancho Park, 6:30 p.m.
July 27 (Sunday)
Contra Costa — JACL Picnic, Curry Creek Park.
Long Beach — Community picnic, Aug. 3 (Sunday).
NC-WNDC — Quarterly session; District Oratoricals; Sequoia JACL hosts Belmont Casino.