

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIAL:

Youth in the South Victims of crisis

People of Little Rock will vote (and the whole nation will be watching) tomorrow on whether they want their local high schools integrated. If they heed Governor Faubus and their own social traditions, the people will vote overwhelmingly to bar Negro students and thus prepare for the likely resort to private operation of the schools along Jim Crow lines and with state subsidy.

In Virginia, Arkansas and other states of the South, private operation is a device to thwart the enforcement of federal court orders. Inevitably the plan will be subjected to a long period of adjudication.

Whether the schools open under private auspices or not, and regardless of the legal issue involved, the youths of Little Rock and other cities—white and Negro—are victims in this collision of federal law and state traditions. The youths are losing valuable classroom hours to which their American heritage entitles them, hours which cannot be recaptured, opportunities which cannot be regained.

This is the tragedy of the entire struggle. Children are trapped helplessly in a fight in which their elders seem less concerned with education than with the legal dodges involved in maintaining an outmoded social pattern.

Against this picture, of course, is the smug-shaking reminder of Oct. 4, when the Sputnik Age began a year ago. The curriculum of studies in scores of school systems has been stiffened, the school day lengthened, promotion requirements toughened and federal aid to schools greatly expanded.

More and more students in college are majoring in science and mathematics.

While the muscle of American education is being toned to match the challenges of the Sputnik Age, the school issue in the South appears to be an irritant to demoralize the general academic atmosphere.—H. H.

1st Nisei appointed to vice-consul post

HONOLULU. — Tadao Kobayashi, one of the few Nisei in the employment of the United States foreign service, and his wife have departed this past week for Karachi, Pakistan.

Visiting relatives and friends here for the past two weeks, Kobayashi will serve as U.S. vice-consul there for a two-year period. He is the first Nisei to be appointed to such a post.

Appointed as foreign service officer in early 1957, he holds degrees from the Univ. of Hawaii and Michigan State University.

JACL endorses 'Give a Buck' plan for political campaigns

(JACL News Service)

CHICAGO. — All Americans of Japanese ancestry were urged to contribute to the political party of their choice by Shigeo Wakamatsu, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Noting that the recent 15th Biennial National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, unanimously adopted a resolution urging all Nisei to participate in the current

drive of both major parties to broaden popular financial support for political campaigns, Wakamatsu called attention to the fact that the Republicans are conducting their campaign for neighborhood solicitations from Sept. 14 to Oct. 14, while the Democrats will make their door-to-door campaign from Sept. 26 to 29.

Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover have joined in endorsing the current campaign sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation in conjunction with the Advertising Council of America to promote the theme "Don't Pass the Buck—Give a Buck to the Party of Your Choice".

The JACL is among the more than 100 national organizations that have endorsed this experiment in democracy.

The JACL official pointed out that almost all political contributions come from relatively few people. Accordingly, these relative-

ly few expect favors from those whom they help elect to public offices. Favoritism and corruption sometime result. The current campaign is to try to substitute millions of dollars from the millions of citizens for the millions from the few. In this way, it is felt that elected public officials will be more inclined to vote and to govern according to the merits of the issue, rather than on the basis of campaign funds.

Wakamatsu quoted Mr. Truman's explanation for the need for this program:

"The broadest possible participation in politics by our citizens is vital to our democracy. This participation should include not only voting, but also financially supporting the party of one's choice to assure a more responsive government beholden not to the few special interests but to all.

"Those who have studied the matter tell us that about 90 per cent of our political contributions come from about 1 per cent of the people. This is a situation that cries for a remedy. The 'Don't Pass the Buck' project can be a giant stride forward in supplying the cure."

"Nisei Americans have prided themselves on being exemplary citizens," Wakamatsu declared in appealing for the cooperation of his fellow Americans in this campaign to make political contributions a practical demonstration in democracy in action.

"Accordingly, every Nisei is urged to give at least one dollar to the political party of his or her choice when he or she is asked for a contribution. A dollar is not much to pay for the privilege of being an American and especially for having issues and questions determined on the basis of merit and need, and not because of campaign contributions from the vested interests."

Wakamatsu revealed that letters had been sent to the American Heritage Foundation and to the Democratic and Republican National Committees informing them of JACL's resolution in this regard. In his letters, he expressed the hope that a historic precedent for citizen-participation in campaign financing, as well as in the actual campaigning, will be established by successful drives for small contributions this year by the major political parties.

Fresno JACL's 35th Anniversary banquet date, site shifted; Oct. 19 at Edison High

FRESNO. — The Edison High School auditorium has been announced as the locale for the 35th anniversary banquet of the Fresno JACL on Sunday, Oct. 19. The changes in date and place for the celebration program were reported by Dr. Kikuo Taira and Fred Hirasuna, co-chairmen. The event was originally scheduled Oct. 24 and 25 at the Fresno County Fairgrounds cafeteria.

Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL president and now of Los Angeles, will be keynote speaker at the banquet.

Entertainment program, which was originally scheduled a day following the banquet, will be held immediately following the banquet in the revised one-day observance,

the co-chairmen said.

The Fresno JACL is planning the gala celebration to commemorate its 35th year. Originally known as the American Loyalty League, the group was organized by Dr. Thomas Yatabe, now of Chicago.

A benefit movie will be held at Cal theater here on Tuesday, Oct. 14, with proceeds to go toward defraying expenses of the anniversary observance, it was announced.

The planning committee also said persons having photographs or information pertaining to the 35-year old chapter should contact Seiichi Mikami, souvenir booklet chairman, at 1428 Kern St., Fresno.

Man who helped 1,200 former aliens gain U.S. citizenship to be recognized

HILO. — A man who has helped more than 1,200 former aliens gain American citizenship will receive public recognition for his community service at a picnic at Coconut Island on Oct. 12.

James M. Hirano of Hilo is that man, and the testimonial picnic affair is being sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Hawaii.

Hirano started his naturalization work in 1946 when officials of the Japanese American Citizens League came from Salt Lake City, to seek funds to lobby for passage of the Walter-McCarran Act. Funds were solicited with the aid of many prominent residents from the Territory.

The act was passed over President Truman's veto, and took effect December 24, 1952.

Hirano has persuaded aliens to attend the citizenship classes held by the Department of Public Instruction and has volunteered to interpret the examinations at all final hearings since February, 1953.

He is chairman of the naturalization committee of the JCCIH and is president of the Stationer's Corp., Ltd.

SAN DIEGO JACL SETS DR. HARA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SAN DIEGO. — The kindness of an anonymous donor who contributed to the recently established San Diego JACL scholarship fund was made in the memory of past president and the late Dr. George Hara. It was revealed this week as the winners were named.

They are Carolyn K. Inouye, 18, daughter of Mrs. Yoshiko Take-moto, 3727 Newton Ave.; and Tetsuden Kashima, 18, son of Mrs. Yoshiko Kashima, 1929 Teak St. Both 1958 June honor graduates of San Diego High received \$50 each.

On the scholarship committee were Joe Owashi, chmn.; Mrs. Mari Kowase, Mrs. Hisa Koike (well known Issei citizen), and Taro Matsui.

Miss Inouye, now majoring in mathematics at the Univ. of California at Berkeley, was student body vice-president, Senate president, active throughout her four years of high school as class officer, Latin Club president, Japanese Girls Club president and Demoiselles president.

Kashima, majoring in zoology at Univ. of California at Berkeley, was a varsity letterman in wrestling and cross country, and active in the Boys Federation, was Photo Club president and treasurer in the Jr. YBA.

Bussei leaders rap commercialization of 'obon' dances

HONOLULU. — Buddhist leaders here have expressed grave concern that the Obon dances this summer had been taken out of the realm of religious temples into Waikiki's entertainment-hungry tourist area.

They were referring to the dances conducted by John Harclerod, promoter of the International Market Place.

The Rev. Ernest S. Hunt of the Soto Mission said he was "greatly upset" about this. "Bon dances should be under religious custody and not be placed in an area where liquor is sold. The people were commercializing a sacred ritual."

The Rev. Jitsumyo Uyebara of the McCully Shingon Temple said that if the dances are held out of the temples, they should be termed "folk, not bon, dances".

Harclerod later explained that the dancers were amateur hobbyists whose services were suggested by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. A group of 35 dancers, singers and drum beaters danced one a week without pay, he said.

Nisei reporter for San Rafael daily wins State Fair news writing contest

SAN FRANCISCO. — Walter Takeshita, who was awarded a plaque in the California metropolitan daily news coverage competition from Governor Knight in conjunction with the State Fair, has been with the San Rafael Independent Journal for the past six years. The Hokubei Mainichi reported last week.

Takeshita, a graduate from Stanford University, received the plaque for his coverage of the San Rafael downtown fire of July 29, 1957, for which he and his newspaper were honored previously with a top Associated Press award in its California-Nevada news writing contest.

He is married to a Tokyo-born girl, whom he met while serving in the Army during the occupation years. A 1955 graduate of San Francisco College for Women, she is employed as a mathematician

for the Univ. of California Radiation Laboratory. She was recently naturalized an American citizen.

Takeshita told the Hokubei Mainichi that "like in any other community, there have been isolated instances of racial bias" in Marin County. He cited the recent denial of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's application for membership in the Marin Rod and Gun Club. And "several Nisei have reported having difficulty buying homes in certain areas, but these have been isolated cases."

Besides Dr. Hayakawa, there are several well-known Nisei in Marin County: George Murata and Bill Shimizu in the field of landscape gardening, engineer Mike Noguchi and another Nisei in Mill Valley who opened business in the Corte Madera shopping center.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Tokyo, Japan

QUICK LOOK—The outward changes that have taken place since I was in Tokyo eight years ago are immediately apparent. Tokyo is dressing better, eating better, has more money to spend and has more to spend it on. Building is booming.

The Japanese masses have discovered the gasoline engine and the result is near-chaos. Imagine Los Angeles today without freeways. That is roughly the situation here today with roads clogged with automobiles, trucks, tricycle trucks and scooters of all sizes and shapes. Many of the drivers seem to be frustrated Kamikaze pilots with scant regard for either the courtesies or the legalities of driving.

Eight years ago, many men were dressed in what were obviously cut-down castoff GI khakis and threadbare shirts. The women were in nondescript cotton house dresses. Today, even though almost everyone goes about without a coat due to oppressive Indian summer heat, clothing is neat, well-cut, of good quality, attractive.

Another matter that has Westernized the appearance of Tokyoites today is their eyeglasses. A large percentage wear glasses and their frames used to give them quaintly owl-like expressions. Well, it seems frame manufacturers suddenly have become style conscious and taking a page out of the American book, are outfitting their myopic customers with up-to-date spectacles.

Result is that it is virtually impossible to distinguish young Tokyoites today from well-dressed Nisei men and women on the streets of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle or Denver.

FLAG IN THE SKY—Perhaps a word should be said here about Nippon's pride and joy, Japan Air Lines, this country's only international air carrier, which flew me to Tokyo.

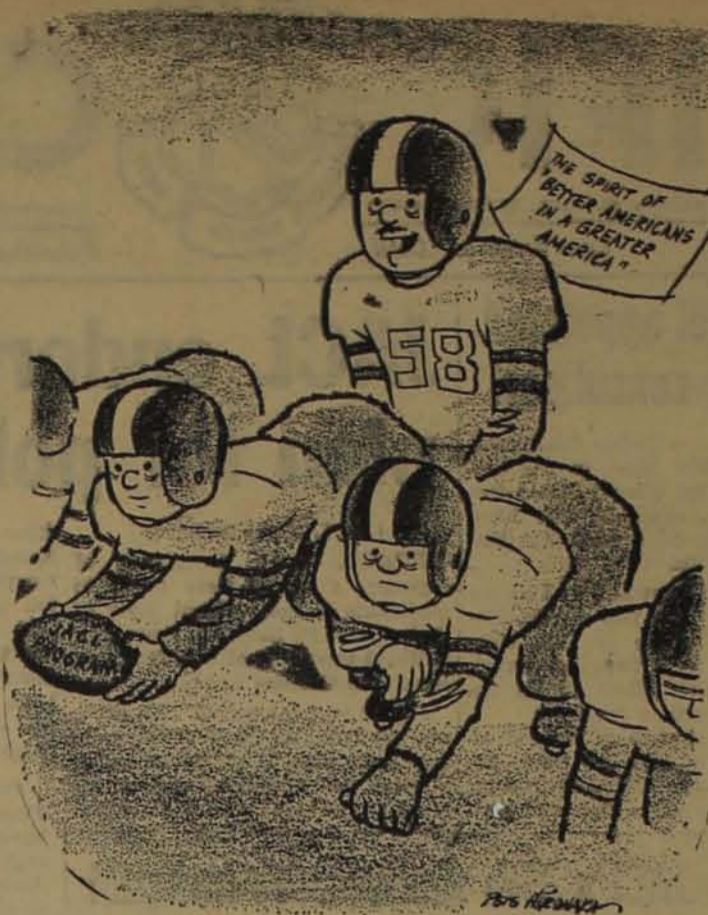
The men who made the plans started on the sensible premise that anyone running an airline had virtually only two choices—to buy and fly either Douglas planes or Constellations, both American. The only opportunity to make Japan's new airline different, then, was to offer a kind of in-flight service that would be uniquely and charmingly Japanese, built on a long tradition of gracious hospitality.

Japan Air Lines has succeeded in this aim to the extent that its flights are carrying near capacity loads. Most Japanese will never be in financial position to ride their flag carrier, but they have every reason to be proud of it. There are ambitious plans for extending routes to Europe, and perhaps eventually around the world. Their realization seems to be only a matter of time.

BILINGUAL NEWSMEN—We were sitting around shooting the breeze with some Nisei newspapermen when John Fujii (Yomiuri) observed that no young Japanese American journalists were appearing on the Tokyo scene.

A substantial number of Nisei newspapermen hold key jobs in Tokyo with Associated Press, United Press International and the four English language dailies—Japan Times, Mainichi, Asahi Evening News and Yomiuri. Most of them have been here since pre-war years. They are products of the American hungry 'thirties, Nisei of various educational backgrounds who headed for Japan in search of opportunity. They found their ability to write English (if they spoke and read Japanese, so much the better) was a salable skill.

Now, unhappy thought, many of these Nisei are hailing distance of retirement age, which is 55. There is need for young blood, but who will replace them? As for the Nisei in America, they are no longer hungry enough to pull up roots and head west to the Far East.



Still Calling the Plays

Salt Lake JACLers first to hear recordings of 15th Biennial; post-confab social set

SALT LAKE CITY. — Heart of the four-day national JACL Convention will be unfolded inside of four hours with various reports and the playing of recordings cut during the conclave tonight as Salt Lake JACL holds its first general meeting of the fall season at the Buddhist Church hall.

Sue Kaneko will report on the "U.S.-Japan Relations" phase while Jeanne Konishi and Grace Kasai will cover another major item of the convention dealing with the youth program. Other reports will be made by:

Rose Kanzaki, George Yoshimoto, Rae Fujimoto, Alice Kasai, Ichi Doi and Kay Terashima.

Julia Kiyoguchi of Salt Lake City and Grace Endo of Midvale, who placed second and third in the National JACL Essay Contest, will be present to read their essays.

James Dorsey, who recorded convention proceedings and is busy with his wife cutting records on order from chapters, will play special events recordings. Convention booklets will be

available at reduced prices and orders for convention pictures will be taken.

Seiko Kasai, nominations committee chairman, announced a new slate of officers for 1959 is being considered. Further nominations will be accepted from the floor at the meeting tonight, provided the nominees have agreed to run.

Installation of new officers will be held at the gala New Years dinner-dance.

A post-convention social is also being planned for the convention board members and workers at the Hi-Tone Club in Murray, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Buffet service and refreshments are included in the 75 cent per person assessment.

Son of 'Potato King' heads electronics job

Rindge Shima, former San Francisco electrical appliance businessman before the war and son of the late George Shima, the famous "Potato King" of Stockton, was recently named director of the new product development division of the Pioneer Electronics Corp.

Shima will broaden the company's military and industrial cathode ray tube and diversification program. The firm is located in West Los Angeles and is a producer of television picture tubes and special purpose tubes.

Movie star accepts WLA Auxiliary bid

Popular movie star Vincent Price has accepted an invitation to be a guest of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary "Jobs for Junior" benefit dance, it was announced this week.

Final plans for the Oct. 4 party at Santa Monica Elks Club, 21st and Wilshire Blvd., are being checked by Mrs. Tom Watanabe, dance chairman, and Mrs. Yo Tsutsumi, orchestra chairman. The two had visited Price at the Allied Artists studio, where he is currently engaged during the filming of a mystery thriller, "The House on the Haunted Hill", to be released next January. They were introduced to him by Harry Jones, assistant director.

Tickets for the dance are being sold by Auxiliary members and will be available at the door.

PC Letter Box

U.S.-JAPAN AFFAIRS

Editor: After reading Mike Masaoaka's column in the September 12 issue of the Pacific Citizen, we must confess that we are somewhat confused.

There was no "historic reversal of policy" at the 15th Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City as far as international relations were concerned. In Mike's own words, "... the National Council voted 57 to one to consider all major problems with international implications, especially as they may relate to Japan, which directly affect the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry on an issue to issue basis through a specially established National Committee on International Relations."

To quote Mike further: "... there was general agreement that JACL should confine its concerns in the international field to those relating to Japan which directly affect Americans of Japanese ancestry and then, only to actual or proposed legislation before the Congress and actual or proposed administrative action by the Federal Government."

Not 'Japan Lobby'

"There was no suggestion that JACL should become either an apologist for our State Department or a 'Japan lobby', or that JACL would undertake to become involved in any and all questions relating to United States-Japan relations, including commercial and political matters."

"The only suggestion was that that in those few matters relating to Japan which directly affect the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry that may be under consideration by the Congress or the Government, the JACL, on a selective basis, along with many other national and local organizations with an interest in the maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Japan, would refer the subject to a special National Committee for study and recommendation."

"... JACL will only continue to do what it has been doing for the past 30 years, informing the legislative and executive branches of our views as to the adequacies, urgencies, and dangers of contemplated legislation or administrative action that affect Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Modus Operandi

We believe that the understanding of the majority of the delegates who voted at the National Council meeting was that the JACL would enter into any phase of international relations only when the welfare of Americans of Japanese descent is directly affected, and that the newly constituted National Committee on International Relations would, in effect, determine when that welfare is affected.

Practically speaking, the policy remains essentially the same. The main difference is that a modus operandi has been established to determine when the welfare of Americans of Japanese descent is directly affected. In retrospect, we believe that the PSWDC proposal, as revised and presented at the last Council meeting, would have been much less confusing and more nearly the statement that met the desires of the majority of the delegates.

It would be well for our National Board and our Washington Representative to bear in mind that there has been no mandate given them by the National Council to pass judgment publicly, as an organization, on questions of public law or policy with international implications, unless first referred to and then recommended by the National Committee on International Relations.

FRED HIRASUNA
Fresno JACL.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tojiri

Nisei Actors in 'Suzie Wong'

The first returns on "The World of Suzie Wong" augurs well for what the critics are calling "Broadway's Oriental season." "Suzie Wong," a rather gamy drama set in a Chinese brothel, isn't due in New York until October 14 but it had its out-of-town opening two weeks ago in Boston. Most of the Boston critics rated it a hit, and the attraction has drawn capacity audiences.

A number of Nisei performers are in the large cast of 45, most of whom play Chinese roles in Paul Osborn's dramatization of the Richard Mason novel about the love of a Hong Kong prostitute (played by young France Nuyen) for an English artist (William Shatner). Takayo (Tsubouchi) Doran, a former Miss Chicago JACL who studied dramatics at Florida's Rollins College, makes her Broadway debut in the role of one of the inmates, Gwenny, while Clifford Arashi is seen as a Chinese officer. Also in the cast are John Mamo, Ichisuki Ishikawa, and Tsunao Sato.

Mrs. Doran, incidentally, won raves from the critics up in Massachusetts for her portrayal of Lotus Blossom in a local production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" in summer stock.

Incidentally, Joshua Logan, director of "Suzie Wong," already has plans to bring his interracial love story to the screen. Logan, of course, was the director also of "Sayonara."

Author Mason, of course, is something of a specialist in East-West love themes. His "The Wind Cannot Read," detailing the love affair of a British officer and a Japanese girl in World War II, has been made into a picture starring Dirk Bogarde and Yoko Tani and is currently being released in the United States.

* * *

WRITER-DIRECTOR-PRODUCER SAM FULLER

Samuel Fuller is a Hollywood writer-director-producer who was a GI in Europe in World War II and fought alongside many Nisei. When he returned from the war, Fuller was angered by the racist badgering of Japanese Americans on the west coast. In one of his first pictures, which he wrote, directed and produced, Fuller made one of the main characters a Nisei soldier. The film was "The Steel Helmet," the first combat movie about the Korean war, and Richard Loo played the key role of Tanaka, the 442nd veteran.

Ever since "The Steel Helmet," Fuller has been looking for another chance to strike out against racial bigotry. One of his projects, still unrealized as yet, is a TV film series about a Nisei war veteran in Japan after World War II. This past week Fuller announced production plans for his next picture (his current one is "The Big Red One," a film about the First Division). The next Fuller opus is called "The White Kimono" and the leading male role is that of a Nisei war veteran who becomes a police officer in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. There is an interracial love story. Fuller currently is looking for both the Nisei to play the ex-GI and an actress for the girl's role.

* * *

DANNY KAYE RETURNING TO JAPAN

Now that Jerry Lewis has completed his "Geisha Boy," which Paramount will release for the Christmas trade, another screen comic has a film on tap with an Asian background. He is Danny Kaye, whose latest picture, "Me and the Colonel," a touching and tender tale of a Jewish refugee's misadventures in the Europe of Adolph Hitler. The newest Kaye film will be called "The Bamboo Kid" and Kaye will go to Japan this winter to start production on it in Tokyo.

Danny Kaye, incidentally, is no stranger to Japan. Back in the 1930s, then just a young comic out of the borscht circuit, Kaye toured Japan with the Marcus Show. Kaye always has credited his Oriental tour for sharpening his sense of pantomime. In Tokyo and elsewhere, he played in those days to audiences which, for the most part didn't understand English. Kaye learned how to make them laugh without language.

* * *

ANTI-JAPANESE BRITISH FILMS

Of all of America's minorities, the Japanese probably have been most often the targets of attack in motion pictures. There were a number of reasons for this, one being that the anti-Japanese movement in California had access to Hollywood film production through the Hearst interests (which sponsored one of the most violent of the anti-Japanese pictures, "Patria" and others).

A number of anti-Japanese films, many directed against the Nisei as well, were made during the early years of World War II. In recent years, thanks partly to the vigilance of the JACL, as well as a change in public opinion, Hollywood producers have dropped the use of unfavorable reference to persons of Japanese ancestry in their films.

There is currently, however, a cycle of British films with anti-Japanese bias, mainly inspired by the brutality of Japanese prison camps in Asia in World War II. "A Town Called Alice," showing the abuse of women and children by Japanese, is one such picture. Others have been spurred by the sensational success of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," an Anglo-American production, which also showed the brutal tactics of Japanese camp personnel though it managed the portrayal without racist overtones. However, a picture which has offended many is "Camp on Blood Island," being released nationally this month by Columbia Pictures. This British-made film concerns the maniacal Japanese commandant of an isolated southeast Asia camp who vowed to murder every man, woman and child in his child on the day Japan surrendered. The suspense of the film concerns the efforts of the camp's inmates, who have learned of the Japanese surrender, to keep.

Continued on Next Page

Long Beach thumps early for PSW district convention

LONG BEACH. — The 1958 fall season has ushered a flock of monthly activities for the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, but the drums are already being pounded for the Pacific Southwest district council biennial convention to be hosted by the local chapter in May, 1959.

Tomizo Joe, past chapter president, as convention chairman has presided over preparatory meetings and has asked all members and friends to assist in insuring its success. The chapter has hosted quarterly district sessions and its outstanding PSWDC chapter clinic last February.

Last Saturday, the chapter held its September general meeting to hear reports of the recent national convention and community carnival.

Chapter president Dr. David Miura, in the chapter newsletter, gave three main impressions from the Salt Lake convention:

"1. As the only national organization of Japanese Americans, JACL serves as the spokesman for each and every one of us. We should therefore all be vitally interested in what the JACL stands for and what it does."

"2. JACL is led by intelligent adults who are at all times thinking solely of the welfare of all people of Japanese ancestry. We are indeed fortunate in having such a devoted group working in our interest."

"3. The accent of the JACL program today is on youth and community service. Chapters and communities are realizing that youth needs outlets for expression, and that it is the responsibility of the community and the JACL to provide health outlets for our young people."

As one attending a national JACL convention as an official delegate for the first time, Dr. Miura said the 15th Biennial was a "very inspiring and a most successful one."

"It is regretful that all of our some 15,000 members cannot personally witness the high calibre of leadership in JACL," he added.

The chapter will hold its second social of the year, Oct. 18, at the Harbor Japanese Community Center. Simply themed, "Dance Time," Alan Kobata is general chairman and Foozy Fujisawa's combo will provide the music. Open to the public, admission will be \$2.50 per couple; chapter members are to be entitled to a 50-cent rebate.

Tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15, the chapter will honor recently naturalized Issei citizens with a dinner. George Nakamura, general chairman, is being assisted by Mary Okita, Ruby Mio, and Mmes. Fujii and Fukuhara.

The chapter has also organized a new dance class series meeting on Wednesdays, 8-10 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center with Gene Parker instructing. Mrs. Barbara Miura is chairman.

Mrs. Sue Joe, co-holder of the 1957-58 JACLer of the Biennium honors, was named chairman of the Westside Long Beach area by the Community Chest headquarters here. She will be in charge the door-to-door solicitation Oct. 25-26 with Mrs. Donato Almero, co-chairman. Harbor Hi Co will assist in the campaign.

And another JACL-sponsored youth group, known as the Harbor Juniors, for junior high school students was organized last summer and will continue to meet monthly during the school year. Over 50 attended the "Back to

School" dance Sept. 13 with Mary Morihara as chairman. Tomizo Joe and Mits Sugimoto are advising, but a call for added assistance has been made.

Young officers are William Shibata, pres.; Parker Mui, v.p.; Jane Takahashi, rec. sec.; Jeanie Tatsumi, cor. sec.; and Nikky Sa-

kimoto, treas.

At the August board meeting, Mrs. Ruby Mio, membership vice-president, reported the 1958 goal of 400 members was reached. A total of 401 members reported by Mrs. Mio includes 24 1000ers. Frances Ishii is chapter 1000 Club chairman.

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Circulation Notice

For sake of economy (the recent raise in postal fees), the Pacific Citizen circulation department will now mail only two notices to readers whose subscriptions are about to expire—a reminder prior to the month due and a "final notice."



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

Nat'l Council Minutes

San Francisco

In response to a number of inquiries about the official minutes of the National Council sessions, we report we are in the midst of preparing them for reproduction. They should be in the hands of the delegates and chapters by the latter part of next month.

Meantime, our new Headquarters Aide, Tsutomu Uchida, is helping us get ready to shift to our new location by combining our old files and throwing out the extraneous material. This is also giving him a good orientation to important JACL background.

DISTRICT GATHERINGS

We dropped down to San Mateo to sit in on the preliminary planning for the final quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District to be hosted by that Chapter. Chapter President is Tom Marutani whose brother, Bill of Philly, was so helpful to us as Parliamentarian at the National Council sessions at Salt Lake.

We are placed in a dilemma as four Districts have pegged the same Thanksgiving weekend for their meetings. Chairman George Abe has extended us an invitation to the Central California DC Convention, Tak Terasaki is planning something for the Mt. Plains area in Denver, Chairman Mas Yano has set the Intermountain meeting for Ontario, and Henry Kato advises us that the Pacific Northwest meeting in Portland will feature the participation of youth.

PIONEER CHAPTER

The American Loyalty League of Fresno, better known as the Fresno JACL Chapter marks its 35th anniversary on October 19. The Chapter antedates all other chapters, the national organization, and most of us who are in JACL today. That grand guy, Doc Yatabe, gave impetus to the formation of the Chapter in 1923. Doc proves there is no retirement from adding one's efforts toward making democracy meaningful, and belies that do-gooders finally get tired or disgusted. Another one of the original chapters which came together to form National JACL, Placer County, is holding its 18th annual Goodwill Dinner on November 8. This is a yearly highlight for the entire area it serves.

FALL FASHIONS

A big hand to the gals of the San Francisco Chapter Women's Auxiliary led by Thelma Takeda for a well-organized, well-attended, fine fashion show. This annual event of theirs has become one of the highlights of the fall season in fashion conscious San Francisco. A surprise visitor at the show was our own special JACL representative, Mrs. James Michener who accompanied her famous author-husband for his participation in our town's Pan Pacific festivities.

MEMBER RECOGNITION

Following up on the National Council's mandate for a special JACL pin for recognition to members who have contributed much to their local chapters, the best suggestion to date is a silver JACL pin rather than a pin with another kind of jewel. New National Recognitions Chairman Dr. Roy Nishikawa and his committee will formulate the criteria for this new pin, and we hope to have it ready for presentation to the various District meetings coming up this winter.

1000 CLUB

National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto was in to be briefed on 1000 Club procedures and records. He is all set to take up where Kenji Tashiro left off in rounding up new 1000 Clubbers and picking up renewals. New Life Members are George Ohashi, long time JACL supporter in Denver, Dr. Robert S. Kinoshita of Portland, Dr. C.T. Sakaguchi of San Fernando, and Mr. I.J. Wagner of Salt Lake. Mr. Wagner was present at our Convention 1000 Club Whing Ding and also supported the Convention with his Wagner Bag Company full page ad.

Richard W. Gano of Salt Lake, newly inaugurated National President of the American Bowling Congress, promised us he would be in attendance at our Tournament Awards Banquet at the Los Angeles Statler-Hilton on March 7. This will mark our first Tournament so honored. Sho Torigoe of our National Advisory Board on Bowling, writes that one hundred bowlers from Hawaii are planning to be with us in Los Angeles.

OUR THANKS

To Chiye Tomihiro of Chicago for giving up her month's vacation to fill in for Esther Hagiwara at the Midwest Office while Esther attended the Convention and vacationed. In behalf of Daisy Uyeda, Chiz and myself, to the chapters and members for the almost too beautiful to use of luggage given us at the Convention.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

Continued from Page 3

the information from the commander. The British prisoners, it seems, have been successful in damaging the Japanese commandant's radio and thus have cut off his communications.

This past week the Los Angeles Japan-America Society, composed many of non-Japanese, formally protested the showing of "Camp on Blood Island" to the Motion Picture Association of America and to Columbia Pictures. The Japan-America Society's point was that the film created bitterness between people at a time friendship was essential.

Board of Director proving more popular for chapter executives

Come November or December, the 600 members of Southwest Los Angeles JACL will select a 20-member board of governors to direct affairs of the chapter after the new year.

The adoption of the board of governors system was the most important change voted upon by members at their July general meeting at which time the existing chapter constitution and by-laws were completely modified.

The board will be composed of elected members and ex-officio members, the past chapter presidents. Elected members will serve for two years, but half will only serve one year this coming year, thus staggering the terms of office for board members. Each year thereafter, 10 new members will be elected to maintain board membership at the full 20.

After each annual election, the board will then elect from its own members a chairman who will serve one year as chapter president. Other offices and positions heretofore held by cabinet members will be assigned to remaining board members.

(The Southwest L.A. chapter, at the present time, has seven vice-presidents—the largest number in JACL history: viz., executive, membership, administrative, special events, program, social and public relations.)

First Election Differs

"Since it is the first such election, it will be necessarily different from succeeding ones," explained Joe Yasaki, public relations v.p., and deputy in the state attorney general's office. "Twenty

rather than 10 will be elected. Of the 20, 10 will serve for only one year but the remaining 10 will serve a full two-year term (as will all members elected in subsequent years)."

The change was welcomed by chapter officials and members. "There will be a greater continuity of leadership between years," Yasaki added. "Up to now, the early months of each year were spent mainly in the new cabinet getting acquainted and organized. The frequent result was that chapter affairs never really got rolling until the spring months. The board system with its carry-over members should avoid this difficulty."

Yasaki also pointed out the board system provides a greater flexibility in appointment of qualified persons to positions of responsibility and creation of new positions as needs arise. "As a result, the work and responsibility of running the chapter should be spread among a greater number of persons who are better suited by background, experience and temperament to hold down the positions assigned," he noted.

Leadership Training

Another advantage of the board system, according to Yasaki, was the "built-in training program for developing chapter leaders". In their first year, board members can be assigned to positions of

JEAN KAMITA TO HEAD JUNIOR TRI-VILLES

REDWOOD CITY. — Jean Kamita, a senior at Menlo-Atherton High School, was elected president of the Junior Tri-Villes of the Sequoia JACL recently.

Other newly elected officers of the girls' group are:

Elouise Kameda, v.p.; Lynne Mizutane, rec. sec.; Janice Oda, cor. sec.; Miyoko Hirotsuka, treas.; Diana Fuji-hara, ath.; Terry Yano, parliamentarian.

The new officers are now busy planning for the annual "New Member Party" to be held in the near future, according to Miss Kamita.

Miss Kamita also said clubs interested in corresponding with the Junior Tri-Villes should write to Janice Oda at 108 Chester, Menlo Park.

ACTIVE SPORTS PROGRAM FOR CHAPTER REVEALED

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL chapter is planning to sponsor several sports events this fall, according to Tats Sumida, program chairman.

Due to the enthusiastic turnout for the past two annual ski trips, plans are now afoot to organize a ski club to arrange pre-ski season practice sessions, he reported this week.

The group may also show movies on skiing techniques and hold social get-togethers for skiers.

A chapter bowling tournament will again be held this year and Sumida said details will be released shortly.

A tennis club may also be formed if there is enough interest in this sport, he indicated.

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SONOMA COUNTY BOWLING TOURNAMENT SET OCT. 18-19

SANTA ROSA. — The Sonoma County JACL Bowling League will sponsor its fourth annual tournament on Oct. 18 and 19 at the Santa Rosa Bowl, it was announced. Mits Tsujihara, tournament chairman and bowling league president, stated that entry blanks for team, double and single events will be placed in the mails shortly to all teams in the Northern California area. A large number of entries is anticipated.

Meanwhile, the winter league began Thursday last week with eight teams competing. The league will bowl for 28 weeks. Assisting Tsujihara are Jim Yokoyama, v.p.; and Ed Ohki, sec. and treas.

lesser responsibility where, by observation, practice and training, they can learn the "ins and outs" of handling the tougher chapter positions and the problems they present. In the second year, they should be better equipped to tackle these more difficult jobs.

"Whether the new system will realize these advantages," Yasaki said, "depends mostly on the interest chapter members take in chapter affairs, the support of the chapter gives to the board, the extent to which the chapter holds the board to its responsibilities and the caliber of persons elected to the board. These, only each chapter member can insure."

CHICAGO JACLERS TO FETE, ELECT BOARD MEMBERS

CHICAGO. — Past officers of the 1956-57 Chicago JACL Board will be honored at an appreciation buffet dinner tomorrow at the Palmer House Chicago Room. Mrs. Sachiko Izumi and Paul Otake are in charge of the program, which includes election of 1959 board members.

Nominated for the 1959 slate are: Mrs. Sachiko Izumi, Mrs. Mary Koga, Hiro Mayeda, Mrs. Toshiko Misaki, Maudie Nakada, Harry Sabusawa, Sat Takemoto, Mark Yoshizumi, Harry Yamamoto and Miki Hayano. (Further nominations from floor may be made.)

Comedy routine and dance numbers comprise the entertainment to follow.

The new board members will be installed at the annual chapter Inaugural Ball to be held Nov. 29 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel East Room.

Frank Hara, chairman, announced tickets for the dinner-dance at \$7.50 per person are now being sold. Admission for dance only will be \$3.50 per person. Johnny Louis' 12-piece band has been contracted. Dinner will start at 6 p.m.

The chapter's October general meeting will be held on the 11th at the McCormick YWCA with candidates for political offices scheduled to appear. Kozo Fukuda and Tom Oye are in charge.

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By Harry K. Honda

Holiday Issue—1958 Edition

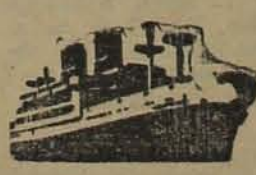
We uncorked preparations for the 1958 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue last week with the plea for chapter cooperation on soliciting of advertising and one-line name greetings. This weekend, Fred Takata—who doubles as So. Calif. JACL regional director and PC business manager—is sending out the solicitor's kit to the chapters. . . . Since the PC is in a bind this year, we cannot overemphasize the importance of the business aspects of the Holiday Issue to sustain operations during the lean portions of our fiscal year. More than ever, the pitch will be for an increase in the "one-line name greetings" at \$2 per line. (If the name and address are so long that two lines of type would be required, the charge will still be the same—\$2).

As to the area which will be featured in the Holiday Issue, we hope to make that announcement in the near future. We can reveal that the area under consideration is outside of California again this year. Our 1957 edition honored the Japanese communities in the state of Idaho.

However, we can announce that new feature is being inaugurated with the 1958 edition—the JACL Manual—a handbook-like publication containing data and reference material of importance to JACLers. . . . An integral part of the 1958 JACL Manual will be the Washington Office Report and the National Director's Report prepared for the recent JACL convention at Salt Lake City and with annotations to indicate specific national council action. . . . This will be old reading to convention delegates, but they may appreciate finding it available in the JACL Manual, which can become a standard reference for JACLers and students of Japanese in America. . . . The JACL constitution with its 1958 amendments and brief JACL history will be included. Other features to be incorporated in the JACL Manual will be revealed from time to time in this column. . . . We only hope that it meets with wide approval. We'd like to see the JACL Manual become a regular supplement of the Holiday Issue each year—making suitable additions annually, thereby increasing the worth of such a publication to the membership at large as well as our readers.

PASADENANTICS—The week can't slip pass without commenting upon the Pasadena 1000 Club luau last Sunday at Tom and Mary Ito's pool, to which we were guests along with the George Inagakis, Frank Chumans, Roy Nishikawas and Fred Takata. . . . The Pasadena cut-ups including chapter president Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, 1000 Club chairman Ken Dyo and past president Harris Ozawa cavorted hilariously. . . . The spread of delicacies on the table was too good to miss a second serving. We ventured a third time, topping off the stuffed chicken wing, barbecued steak, various salads (fruit, macaroni, potato, etc.) and salmon with a mug of hot coffee and puffing a cigar Harry Osaki was passing around the occasion of their third son, born on the back seat of his car as he tried to beat the stork to the hospital the previous day. Osaki, who was honored as Nisei of the Biennium this year, reported he was never so nervous trying to get to the hospital before little Michael came. His wife, Rei, was to have been surprised with a baby shower that night but the real surprise was on the hostesses and ladies when Harry showed up instead with the news. . . . A city known for its Tournament of Roses, the 1000ers carried on the same tradition in lending a lush Hawaiian floral atmosphere with eye-appealing pieces designed by staunch 1000er Mary Mikuriya of Bamico Florist. Maybe it was coincidental, but we understood a thousand carnations were used to achieve two blossom-decked tropical trees. And 600 vanda orchids were required to create the attractive piece to decorate the water in the pool. . . . We met the Fred Hiraokas of Pasadena again, and must rectify a statement made in this column recently. Fred was a JACLer before his housing discrimination case arose. They've moved into their new home in Pasadena without any resistance whatsoever—the first minority members moving into what was an all-Caucasian neighborhood. . . . Joint efforts of 1000ers to frolic among themselves has formed a bond of friendship that seems sure to grow in the traditional 1000 Club spirit. We note also that other chapters find 1000 Club whingdings on the local level has an infectious way of attracting added support.

'DEFIANT ONES'—Drama editor Larry Tajiri of the Denver Post is the man whose say on things theatrical is about the last word among Nisei critics. So let me start by reporting this week that after seeing Stanley Kramer's suspenseful "Defiant Ones" starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, it was both entertaining and a meaningful evening. . . . We were among JACLers invited by the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations to a special showing at Goldwyn Studios. Personally, I felt as if I too were being chased, as the two men were crossing the swamps, open field and in the final desperate effort to catch the freight train headed north to freedom from discrimination of color.



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Arthur K. Ito, Jr. (right) receives his Eagle Scout pin from his mother at Troop 9 court of honor ceremonies recently at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Watching are his father, who is a member of the Pacific Citizen Board, and Wilshire District Scout Commissioner Lou Warner. The young Eagle Scout is also student body president at Thomas Starr King Jr. High School.

—Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

THE DETROIT SCENE

Gov. Williams pays surprise visit at JACL Teen Club; Chapter helps Issei organize own group

BY BEBE HORIUCHI

The annual Japanese community picnic held here at Middle Rouge Park this past summer was unique. As in previous years, some 500 people from widely scattered areas gathered for an afternoon of feasting, racing and visiting. The unique feature? It failed to rain.

Another Detroit Nisei reached the executive ranks when Frank Watanabe was named chief hydraulics engineer of Kelsey Hayes Corps., aviation division. He is currently Detroit JACL first vice-president.

The tall man with the polka-dot tie attending the JACL Teen Club election meeting was none other than Gov. G. Mennen Williams. It seems that the governor was visiting International Institute and decided to honor the Teen Clubbers with a surprise visit.

Theme of the MDC Convention at Cleveland—"Ready for the Countdown"—had special significance to one booster delegate from Detroit. He was "Sputnik", a kitten-size blond Pomeranian. When he saw the cut-out of Mas Satow and Mike Masaoka astride the rocket, Sputty let out an alarmed "wuf". It seems this Sputnik would prefer to do his orbiting at the end of a doggie leash.

Scholarships

Three Detroit prepsters were awarded scholarships to colleges located in Michigan. They are Rumiko Sakow, now at Univ. of Michigan; Joyce Nakahara, Michigan State University; and Edgar Oshika, Wayne State University.

Rumiko, recipient of the Univ. of Michigan Regents alumni scholarship, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Sakow. An outstanding student at Cass Technical, she was affiliated with the National Honor and Phi Beta Kappa Honor societies; a member of the student council, Future Teachers of America, Jr. Maybee Club and Cass Caperettes. Her scholarship covers four years tuition and she will major in education.

Joyce, lone winner of the coveted four-year tuition MSU entrance scholarship, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nakahara. A member of the National Honor Society, she was also "Y" Teen president, Vogue Club fashion coordinator, and representative of the Intra-Metropolitan Student Sportsmanship Council. Noted for her public speaking ability, Joyce won the intra-high school oratorical contest. She is majoring in retailing at MSU.

(We are indebted to the Detroit JACL chapter for suggesting this format of presenting chapter news. There is a seasonal flavor to be noted in this column authored by Miss Bebe Horiuchi, chapter publicity director. News of important events and personalities breaking during the summer have been gathered under one headline.—Editor.)

Edgar, graduate of distinction from McKenzie High, is the son of Mrs. Misao Oshika. Affiliated with the Phi Beta Kappa and National Honor societies, he was a magna cum laude graduate; won the GMC College Plan Scholarship in competition with 200 selected candidates. The award provides stipends up to \$1,000 a year. At McKenzie, Edgar was a tennis letterman, probate judge at Michigan's Boys State and member of the stage crew. He is majoring in engineering at Wayne State.

Detroit Issei Club

For the 300 Issei living in Detroit, the lack of suitable entertainment has been a problem of long standing. Although there are monthly Japanese movies, they have often felt the need for other social outlets.

This year, Detroit JACL president Charles Yata and board member-at-large Dick Kadoshima decided to remedy the situation. They first planned a Keiro Kai in the spring, at which time over 300 JACLers and friends gathered to entertain the Issei elders with a Japanese banquet and a two-hour program.

The success of this Issei program resulted in the elders meeting on their own with assistance from the chapter during the organizational stages.

Members of the newly formed Detroit Issei Club celebrated their venture with a dinner party at the Jade Palace in downtown Detroit three Saturdays ago. They dined amid a flurry of conversation and then settled back for renditions of naniwabushi (Japanese ballads). They also elected the following officers: James Shimura, pres.; Dick Kadoshima, Frank Ebisuya, v.p.; Mrs. Masako Kosai, sec.; and K. Ambo, treas.

The members are now in the process of planning activities for themselves. The club is providing diversions for many Issei who have since retired from businesses and jobs.

Thus, the Detroit JACL has found a means of assisting the Issei to enjoy the increased amounts of leisure time on their hands.

Mother of Year

Mrs. Mits Ogawa was named Mother of the Year of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Formerly of Riverside, Calif., she is active in the PTA, Boy Scout mothers auxiliary, Camp Fire Girls, church and the local Mr. and Mrs. Club. Her children are Wayne, 11, and Linda, 6.

STAGE TALENT SHOW TO BOOST SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

CLEVELAND. — Last year, a community talent show was staged by the Cleveland JACL to entertain and honor the Issei pioneers at the suggestion of the Shinwakai. This year, the chapter will present another on Oct. 25 at the YMCA Auditorium to initiate a JACL scholarship fund.

Ken Asamoto, talent show chairman, has approached local Nisei clubs and churches to participate and support the scholarship fund. Results were encouraging and all the organizations were more than willing to make this the biggest.

It is the chapter's hope that the fund will encourage local youth to continue their education after high school graduation. "This is a huge undertaking for the JACL and the community during this period of recession, but the outcome of our fund drive should be one of great accomplishment," it was noted in the Cleveland JACL Bulletin.

Tickets will be distributed to all local organizations and sold on a donation basis, children free. There will be no charge for refreshments.

For its first fall meeting of the year, the chapter meets tonight to view a documentary color film, "First Ascent of Mt. Manaslu", one of the Himalayan peaks conquered by a Japanese crew, through courtesy of the Japanese consulate general in Chicago.

JACL-sponsored Debbishires, teen-age girls club, has acquired a new adviser in Mary Yoshida. Among the memorable summer events was their August hayride concluded by a birthday party for two of its members and dancing at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Yoshiko Parker, active JACL board member and Japanese news editor for the Bulletin, was elected recently as president of the Fuji Club. The club meets tomorrow at the Nationalities Service Center where Mrs. Sue Baenik, club v.p., will demonstrate use of a "home barber" kit.

Rosaline Yoshida, formerly of Dayton, has assumed business manager duties for the Bulletin, a position recently vacated by Mrs. George Ono, mother of baby daughter Nancy Toshie last Aug. 18.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

(Our hard-working conductor of the Northwest Picture must have sensed the Pacific Citizen would be enjoying one of its better weeks with display advertising as Elmer reports: "Nothing seems to percolate this weekend . . . After throwing in the sponge and perhaps getting out of this disposition, we'll be all ready to start fresh and take on the new bout next week." But thanks for giving us room for news this week, Elmer. —Editor.)

アメリカン プレジデント 船からの素晴らしいお知らせ! 貴方の御手許に美しい最新版の「日本への御旅行の手引」を御届けしましょう。和英両文で書かれた此の新しいガイドブックさへあれば貴方のお知りになりたいあらゆる事項が直ぐ判り、待望の訪日御旅行をこよなく楽しいものにする事でせう。未だお手許に此のガイドブックが無かつたら直接下のクーポンを御送り下さるか最寄の旅行案内社に御申込み下さい。即刻素晴らしい御旅行の伴侶を無料贈呈します。



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NISEI PLAY IN COLLEGE GRID SEASON OPENERS

Of the few collegiate football teams boasting Nisei in the nation, probably Whittier College was the only one to win last weekend as the 1958 season opened.

Whittier nosed out Cal Aggies 14-6. Among eight outstanding sophomores playing their first year of varsity is end Ted Uyeda, Antelope Valley High sensation a few years ago. With a 10-game schedule, the Poets figure to be a better than even choice to retain the So. Calif. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Converted from his fullback post, Pete Domoto started as guard for California and teammate Doug Furuta saw action at tackle in one of many upsets of the week. College of Pacific won 24-20, the difference being COP passed three conversions for six points, while Cal hit once. Domoto is the first Nisei to land a first-string post on a major college squad in recent years. This weekend, the two will see more action against Michigan State at East Lansing.

Tackle Furuta, son of 1000er George Furuta of Los Angeles and proprietor of Imperial Gardens, may have gained a place on the first string by his work Saturday, playing much of the time alongside Domoto on the left side of the line. In an after-game interview, Coach Pete Elliott praised the work of three players including sophomore Furuta.

Hawaii vs. San Jose

Hefty linesman Herb Yamasaki was listed as second-string guard for San Jose State, which bowed 14-6 to Washington. During his prep years at Santa Clara High, he won city and league honors. Tomorrow, San Jose hosts the Univ. of Hawaii, which has absorbed a 51-0 drubbing from Kentucky and a 47-6 licking from Arizona State (Tempe) on consecutive weekends.

Larry Iwasaki, speedy Fresno State halfback, is likely to tally tomorrow in the San Diego Marines fracas, but last week at Provo, Utah, Brigham Young upended Fresno 29-7 as Iwasaki saw limited action only.

And in the Rocky Mountain Conference, Colorado State is pinning its 1958 hopes for the title on a veteran line headed by Kenji Yabe, all-conference center from Denver. In the opener last week at San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly romped over Colorado State 25-6.

STOCKTON QUARTERBACK PROVES SURPRISE

STOCKTON. — Although Stockton's Edison High lost the season opener last week, 26-18, to Oakland's Castlemont, one of the pleasant surprises for Edison was the passing combo of quarterback Joe Yabumoto to end J.C. Fox, which accounted for two of the TDs. One was for 25 yards, the other for 12 yards.

At Stockton's Franklin High, 140-lb. Art Inouye has been a starting center.

JACK NODA'S BOY HELPS TURLOCK CAUSE

TURLOCK. — The running of halfback Eric Noda, son of past national 2nd v.p. Jack Noda, sparked the ground game last week for Turlock High, which won the league opener 45-0 over Madera. Noda also tallied one of the seven TDs on an eight-yard run. Turlock is defending Central California Conference champion.

SEATTLE QUEEN ANNE HALF SLOT FOR NISEI

SEATTLE. — Expected to see a bulk of linebacking for Seattle's Queen Anne High this season is Jerry Suzuki, right half, who is among seven of one-year veterans.

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Kiriyama rolls 300 in practice game

According to JACL records, Mas Kiriyama, a 182-kegler, of Pasadena becomes the 20th Mainland Nisei to bowl a perfect 300 game. He accomplished it Sept. 13 at the Pasadena Center in a practice effort. He did win a Fiat convertible, courtesy of the house and Karl Motors, which are offering the car for a perfect rolled between Sept. 1, 1958 and Sept. 1, 1959.

In the first round qualifying of the annual So. Calif. women's bowling match game championships, Judy (Seki) Sakata rolled a 266 and is behind 6 pins at 3118 from leader Polly Cochrane of Santa Paula. The field of 92 was sliced to 50 for the semi-finals this weekend.

Shiraishi runs 80 yd., scores PAT for 7-6 Ontario High victory

ONTARIO, Ore. — Bob Shiraishi led Ontario High from what looked like a certain loss to a thrilling 7-6 victory over Parma High in the first Snake River Valley "A" league game Sept. 13.

Trailing 0-6, the Ontario Tigers refused to buckle on their 5 and took over and on third-down, Shiraishi broke loose with the help of some brilliant blocks and ran 80 yards to Parma's 10. A few plays later Shiraishi scored and ran it over for 1-point conversion and margin of victory.

Other Nisei gridders in the area include Butch Ogawa, Tom Shibata, Ronald Osaki, Dick Sugai and Dave Takahashi of Ontario High; Ronnie Terashima of Weiser.

MILE-HI NISEI REPORT FOR PREP GRID PLAY

DENVER. — One of the mainstays of Manual High is a converted 205-lb. fullback Jack Miyamoto at tackle in the local Public School (AAA) League, which opened its season Saturday. With him are letterman Mel Shiramizu at center and Floyd Ito at guard.

In the Adams-Arapahoe (AA) League, defending champion Brighton High has seen five Nisei reporting, led by 145-lb. Dave Yamada who has rated a starting fullback assignment. Three more in the backfield are quarterback Kishiyama, halfbacks Chikuma and Ida and an end Tani.

FUKUDA BROTHERS ON S.F. PREP FIRST-STRING

SAN FRANCISCO. — Hiroshi and Koichi Fukuda, the former a 175-lb. halfback and latter a 145-lb. lineman, have been named to the first two teams of San Francisco Polytechnic High, the first time in some years that two brothers have been among first units in San Francisco.

Last week, Poly established themselves as league champion contenders by scoring a 20-0 win over Lowell. Hiroshi was among the game standouts, carrying the ball seven times for 22 yards.

Another brother combination was featured at Palo Alto's Cubberly High last year when Yasuto and Shibun Tana contributed to their team's winning the South Peninsula Athletic League title. Yasuto has since graduated but Shibun is back to handle the ball in the backfield.

290-lb. Nisei linebacker reports at Lodi High

LODI. — Mitch Nakamura, 290-pounder, figures to be a tough middle linebacker for the Lodi High School Flames as the Central California conference gets under way.

Nakamura is the beefy Nisei lineman whose size impressed the prep writers last year. He saw only limited action that season, but now with more experience to his credit, he is expected to help the Flames take the title.

Lodi is rated along with Turlock as being tops in the 10-team league.

Gardena raps SWLA pony leaguers 7-1

A comedy of errors turned a tight baseball game into a waltz for Gardena, rapping the Southwest L.A. JACL All-Stars 7 to 1 last Sunday at Zeigler Field, pony league diamond in Gardena.

In the first meeting between the two pony league teams (boys 12-14 years old), winning pitcher Jackie Miyamoto proved to be the big gun as he struck out 16 batters in the 7-inning game and drove in two runs on a sharp double along the left field line.

Miyamoto gave up only two hits: an infield single by Roy Tanaka, and a four-bagger by Mike Garrett which ruined his bid for a shutout.

Garrett, the losing pitcher, hurled a creditable game, scattering 5 hits which actually yielded but two earned runs.

The winning team was managed by Mas Fukai; the losing by Hiro Taniyama and Danny Kawahara.

Kono breaks two more world records

STOCKHOLM. — Tommy Kono of Honolulu and Sacramento, Calif., set two world records to beat Russian strongman Fedor Bogdanovsky and win the middleweight class in the world weightlifting championships last week.

Kono established a fantastic world record for the press, snatch and jerk total with 948 pounds. He lifted 297.7 pounds in the press, 385.6 in the snatch, and 363.7 in the jerk.

Earlier Kono set a world record in the snatch with 294.3 pounds. He made it out of competition after the jury had granted him an extra try.

Kono's victory over Bogdanovsky evened the score in the team competition between Russia and the United States at 2-2.

Puget Sound champion

SEATTLE. — Bill Takano copped the 1958 Puget Sound Club annual tournament with 68-73 over West Seattle last month. The club champion's 141 is second best to Erv Furukawa, five-time champion who has a 68-68.

Social security benefits can play an important part in the planning of the finances for the family should the breadwinner die. Ask your social security office for a pamphlet which explains the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

FOOD IMPORTERS MERGE

When we sat across Saburo Kido at the Imperial Gardens dinner one evening last week it reminded us so much of the time we were his guest at a Tokyo Sukiya luncheon a few years ago in San Francisco. This time, it was the new Japan Food Corporation which invited the press to receive the news of a merger by two of the largest Japanese American importing companies in the United States: the Modern Import Co. of Los Angeles and the Pacific Mutual Sales, Inc., of San Francisco. With a capitalization of \$1 million, the Japan Food Corporation will have offices and warehouses in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. The merger is effective Oct. 1.

Of course, the bulk of our story came from Wesley K. Oyama, president of the Modern Import Co., whose postwar importing business with Japan amounts to several million dollars. Oyama, who will be executive vice-president of the new company, operated a wholesale food business in Denver during the war and was among the first to import Nipponese food here after trade was resumed with Japan.

As George Furuta, owner of the Imperial Gardens, said once before, "It is now fashionable, or almost a necessity in many cases where a Caucasian businessman must sit down on the tatami (floor mat) and have sukiyaki with his Oriental clients if he wants to make an impression." The treatment works both ways. A non-Nisei can't afford to hesitate just because he's never had Oriental food before.

Oyama is confident that in the future importing of Japanese food will not be limited by Issei and Nisei consumption but the various items will be used by nation's leading restaurateurs and connoisseurs of good foods.

Jozo Sugihara, head of the Pacific Mutual Sales, Inc., will serve as the new president of the corporation which will handle the Hime, Daimaru, Wel-Pac and Sea Rich brands. The New York warehouse facilities have already been expanded three times in order to cope with the new increase in business.

Other officers include George Nakatsuka, vice-president; Hisao Inouye, secretary; and Takato Hamai, treasurer. They will also be on the board of directors with Kay Kuwada of the Pacific Mutual as the sixth member. Managers for the four offices are Kuwada, San Francisco; Susumu Kazahaya, Los Angeles; Tokumi Shimoto, Chicago; and Eizo Sugihara, New York. San Francisco will be the head office.

Oyama declared that the combined gross sales of the two firms last year amounted to over \$4,400,000 and this year the figures are running 12 per cent ahead of 1957.

"Our aim in effecting this merger is to expand our operations, especially by going after the huge American consumer market for specialty foods," Oyama emphasized, however not forgetting the retail Japanese American dealers with the regular lines of canned and other foodstuffs.

It shouldn't be long before we see shoyu next to the bottle of tomato sauce or salad dressings in most of American kitchen shelves.

Oyama was among the first to introduce peeled and cooked frozen shrimps to the U.S. public.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

General J. Lee Rankin, before the Supreme Court on Sept. 11 in this Little Rock matter, summarizes the case for law enforcement: "In conclusion, let me say that on this Supreme Court Building is carved the inscription 'Equal Justice Under Law'. All Americans take pride in this controlling principle of government. It is there as a reminder of the great objective of this court in all its decisions.

"Now, in the gravity of this new challenge to constitutional rights, I respectfully suggest that each time it becomes an issue the court must say, in a manner that cannot be misunderstood, throughout the length and breadth of this land:

"There can be no equality of justice for our people if the law steps aside, even for a moment, at the command of force and violence."

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
AOYAMA, Herbert (Sally Taki)—boy Leonard K., Aug. 10.
ARAKAKI, Kensuke (Minako Fujichaku)—boy Darrell, Aug. 3.
CARTON, Morris (Joy Kawaguchi)—girl Deborah, July 29.
CISNEROS, Henry (Sumiko Nakaza)—boy Takeshi, July 19, Azusa.
FUJINO, George Y. (Matsie Yoshida)—girl Diane M., July 18.
HARRIS, Willie (Haruye Terasawa)—girl Cynthia, July 4.
HARVEY, Ralph (Yusaka Atsumi)—boy, July 24, San Pedro.
HASEGAWA, Richard (Ruth Yokota)—boy Lloyd, Aug. 14, Monterey Park.
HASHIMOTO, Harry N. (Taiko Yamamoto)—boy Richard M., July 26.
HATCHIMONJI, Ike (Ruth Hirotsu)—boy Alan S., July 27.
HIGA, Yoshiharu (Natsumi Oban)—boy Gene A., Aug. 17.
HISAMUNE, Masaru (Catherine Fujita)—boy Christian T., Aug. 6.
IMAMOTO, Toshio (Tamaye Okutaki)—girl Margaret K., July 26.
INO, Kaneo (Alice Kubomitsu)—girl Susanna, Aug. 1.
JIMENEZ, William (Lillian Endo)—boy Jerry, July 29.
KAWAKITA, Saichiro (Midori Yamane)—girl Nancy, July 29, Pasadena.
KAWASAKI, Hiroshi (Kimiko Sugita)—girl Patricia H., July 2.
KINOSHITA, Kelsuke (Masako Enomoto)—girl Susan, Aug. 8, Sun Valley.
MAKI, Haruo (Gwen Lee)—boy Kelly J., Aug. 3.
MATTHEWS, Richard (Midori Kiyota)—girl Kim, Aug. 17.
MIYAKA, Tamio (Alice Ajifu)—boy Taro, July 9.
MORRIS, John (Kimiyo Tsuchida)—girl Priscilla, Aug. 6, La Mirada.
NAKASHIMA, Lawrence (Yoshiko Tokunaga)—girl Cindy L., July 26.
NAKATA, Herbert S. (Yelko Yonashiro)—girl Sharon, July 29.
NOMURA, Raymond (Mariko Hatae)—boy Patrick K., Aug. 12.
OGAWA, Iwao—girl, July 14, Wilmington.
OHASHI, Michael T. (Yukie Mayehara)—girl Joy, July 28.
OKAMOTO, E. S.—boy, July 26, Long Beach.
OKI, Tadashi (Mae H. Kikuta)—boy Dennis, Aug. 9.
ORITA, Tomio (Florence Morimoto)—boy Mark K., Aug. 6.
OSAKA, Mike, girl, Aug. 12, Altadena.
OSHIRO, George (Shizuko Arakaki)—boy Stanley Y., July 31.
OSHIRO, Yasuhiko (Michiyo Osuga)—boy Calvin, Aug. 16.
OYA, Yoshimori (Yayeko Akiyama)—boy Kenneth D., Aug. 4.
ROSENBERGER, Randolph (Sona Tsunobone)—girl Helen S., July 30.
SATO, Shigeru (Setsuko Morihiro)—girl Diane, Aug. 9.
SHIMIZU, Joji (Kiyoko Kotow)—girl Nancy A., July 31.
SHINDO, Arthur (Joan Morikawa)—boy Denny, Aug. 8.
SOGIOKA, Mitsuyoshi—girl, Aug. 7, West Covina.
TAKEMURA, Arthur (Hiromi Tsukiuchi)—boy Mark H., Aug. 6.
TAKETA, Ted (Linda Fukuyama)—boy David R., July 29.
TANAKA, Harry T. (Ritsuko Nomura)—boy Paul K., July 28.
TANAKA, Shigeyoshi (Helen Shiroma)—girl Yoshiko, July 30.
TAWAMIYASHIRO, Wallace (Martha Freitas)—boy Brian, Aug. 22.
TOGAWA, Paul (Carmen Delma)—girl Teresa, Aug. 6.
TOKUNAGA, Harold (Miyoko Maeda)—boy Cary, Aug. 2.
TSUNASHIMA, Akira (Alice Takeyama)—boy Dennis A., July 24.
USHIJIMA, Paul K. (June Murakami)—girl Cynthia, July 22.
WOODARD, Donald (Misako Kinoshita)—boy Ronald, Aug. 8.
YAMAMOTO, Herbert (Mitsuko Holt)—girl Janice, July 30.
YAMAMOTO, Kiyoshi (Misao Shintaku)—boy Keith R., Aug. 8.
YASUI, K.—girl, July 26, Long Beach.
YOTSUYA, Kenji (Harumi Doi)—boy Scott I., Aug. 17.

DEATHS

HIRATA, Katsui, 55: Parkdale, Ore., Aug. 11.
HISATOMI, Yoshiaki, 53: Sacramento, July 29.
HORI, Takuji, 73: San Mateo, Aug. 10.
ICHIHASHI, Yoshisuke, 43: Riverside, Aug. 19.
ISERI, Jiso, 80: Seattle, July 22.
KAKIMOTO, Dankuma, 77: West Los Angeles, Aug. 14.
KIKUCHI, Harry I., 62: New York, Aug. 8.
MURAKAMI, Noboru, 69: Los Angeles, Aug. 20.
NISHIDA, Sogoro, 82: Los Angeles, Aug. 17.
NOMURA, Takiko, 54: Los Angeles, Aug. 15.
OKAMOTO, Hikokuma, 87: Seattle, Aug. 1.
OTA, Masaichi, 77: Los Angeles, July 12.
SAKAMOTO, Toyotaro, 62: North Hollywood, July 19.
SHIGEMORI, Eiichi, 76: San Fernando, Aug. 26.
SHIMONO, Kanekichi, 59: Los Angeles, Sept. 8.
SUGANO, Ume: Pasadena, Sept. 1.
SUGIMOTO, Mumen, 82: Riverside, Aug. 13.
SUGIMOTO, Namiye, 71: Los Angeles, July 23.
SUGINO, Dr. Kenzo, 70: Los Angeles, Sept. 4.
SUGIURA, Yae, 81: Los Angeles, July 10.
SUZUKI, Masashi, 75: Pasadena, Sept. 6.
TAKASAHARA, Yoichi, 74: Los Angeles, July 19.
TOMOGUCHI, Rick, 59: Culver City, July 19.
UNNO, Natsuko, 29: San Francisco, Aug. 7.
UYENO, Kunitaro, 84: Los Angeles, Aug. 17.
WATANABE, Motosuke, 76: Los Angeles, July 23.
YAMAGUCHI, Sakiko, 73: Los Angeles, Sept. 1.
YAMASAKI, Takehiko, 63: Los Angeles, Aug. 10.
YASUI, Hamajiro, 84: Gardena, July 9.
YOSHIOKA, Toraki, 75: Los Angeles, July 19.

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN
TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Buddhist leader appeals to Nisei, Sansei to fuse best of U.S.-Japan cultures

HONOLULU. — An appeal for Hawaii's Japanese to combine the best in American and Japanese cultures as a means of promoting better understanding between the East and the West was made by Bishop Chitoku Morikawa recently. He was principal speaker at a reception in his honor. He is the new bishop of the Honpa Hongwanji of Hawaii.

Hawaii, the bishop said, is the ideal place where the two cultures can be made into one.

And those best suited for this important task, he said, are the Nisei and Sansei Americans.

Need Emphasized

Thirty-four years ago, Rev. Morikawa said, he wrote a guest article for a Y.B.A. publication in

Honolulu emphasizing the need for combining these cultures.

"That need is still with us," he said.

Morikawa, who was president of Ryukoku University in Kyoto, for 12 years before coming to the Islands three months ago, said "there is a great need for more English-speaking Buddhist ministers in Hawaii."

He added: "It will be largely through the efforts of these ministers that Buddhism will continue to grow in these Islands."

DEATHS

BERKELEY. — Shimaichi Miyamoto, 78, died Sept. 17 after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, son Sumio of Sacramento, and Mrs. Kazuko Kono. He spent his active years in Watsonville.

Special showing of 'Defiant Ones' Tuesday

The Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations announces a special showing of "The Defiant Ones", Sept. 30, 8 p.m., at the Fox Beverly Theater. Stanley Kramer, producer and director, and co-stars Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis will attend as a guest panel to discuss the film, according to George L. Thomas, executive director.

Tickets to the showing are available through the County Conference, 1205 West Jefferson Blvd., RE 3-9101, to all persons making a donation of \$5 or \$10 to the LACCCR.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

85th Congress Resume

THE LAST ISSUE of the Congressional Record, released on Sept. 12, contains an interesting resume of the 85th Congress, divided into the First and Second Sessions, respectively.

It shows that the First Session, from Jan. 3 through Aug. 30, 1957, considered a total of 14,013 bills and resolutions, while the Second Session, from Jan. 7 through Aug. 24, 1958, considered 6,591 bills and resolutions in addition to the "carry-over" legislation from the First Session. The House and Senate enacted 316 public laws and 341 private laws in the First Session and 620 public laws and 443 private laws in the Second Session, for a total of 936 public laws and 787 private laws of 20,604 bills introduced.

In the First Session, the Senate was in session 133 days and the House 141 days. In the Second Session, the Senate was in session 138 days and the House 135 days. The proceedings in the First Session took up 15,292 pages in the Congressional Record, with the appendix taking up 7,325 pages more. In the Second Session, 18,110 pages were used in the Record, with an additional 8,375 for the Appendix.

In the First Session, the Senate had 132 quorum calls and 111 record votes and the House 120 quorum calls and 100 "yea and nay" votes. This past year, the Senate had 114 quorum calls and 202 record votes and the House 102 quorum calls and 93 record votes. A total of 12 bills were vetoed in last year and 39 this year. None were overridden, although the Senate overrode the President on a minor appropriations item only to have the House uphold him.

The Senate also confirmed 44,620 executive nominations out of 45,114 submitted in the First Session. In the Second Session, it confirmed 58,691 executive nominations out of 59,079 submitted. These nominations included the "controversial" ones, such as those to the Civil Rights Commission and that of the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the newly created Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice.

IN TERMS OF work accomplished, it will go down in history as one of the more notable ones. In terms of peace time appropriations, it will also go down as the most "expensive". Certainly, its legislative record belies President Eisenhower's prediction that a divided Executive and Legislature would result in a stalemate. There seems to be no question that the major accolades for the tremendous workload of the 85th Congress belongs to the so-called Texas duo, Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson in the Senate, especially the latter who is hailed as one of the greatest parliamentary leaders in the history of our nation. During the past biennium, at no time did he enjoy more than a two vote margin in the Senate. He refused to allow this razor-thin majority to prevent congressional action, however.

THIS WAS ALSO the so-called sputnik Congress, for the Soviet Union first surprised this country by launching its earth satellite into the skies and this Congress had to consider our entry into the space age at a time when our scientific leadership was threatened by the most dangerous enemy in history. It was also the Congress that had to live with the so-called Little Rock integration incident and the landing of United States troops in the Middle East.

For the first time in 82 years, since Reconstruction Days following the Civil War, the Congress passed a token civil rights statute. For the first time since New Mexico and Arizona were admitted into the Union in 1912, the Congress admitted the Territory of Alaska as the 49th State. For the first time since Congress enacted the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, the Congress amended that basic statute by approving "family hardship" amendments. For the first time in 24 years, since Cordell Hull initiated the so-called Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, the Congress approved a four-year extension, though in somewhat emasculated form.

IN SPITE OF ITS major accomplishments, it was also a Congress that failed to do many things in many vital fields. Probably the most important in long time terms was its failure to come to grips with the educational problems, both as to the students themselves and as to facilities, that challenge our nation in the beginning of a new era in which the Russians seem far advanced in providing the required training for their youth.

It also failed to resolve the burning public school integration issue, the almost frightening questions of labor racketeering, and the perilous strategic security concepts. These will probably be among the first priorities to be considered in the next Congress, the 86th, which convenes on Jan. 7.

★

Supreme Court Decision

TWO WEEKS AGO, the United States Supreme Court handed down the only decision it could in the so-called Little Rock integration case. It ordered Little Rock to proceed without further delay in integrating its high schools. Any other course would have meant that the nation's highest tribunal had backed down in the face of violence and terror; it would have been an open invitation to lawlessness and anarchy.

The closing of the Little Rock high schools, and other public schools in the Deep South, pursuant to laws approved by the state legislatures and promulgated by their respective governors, brings the final showdown between law and order closer. The next step is up to the Federal Government, and we hope and trust that it will resolutely and pursue its legal and administrative remedies to the end that human dignity and decency will triumph.

The concluding paragraphs of the oral argument of Solicitor
Continued on Page 7

NISEI ENGINEER GIVEN 'DEW' LINE ASSIGNMENT IN EAST GREENLAND

NEW YORK. — Second Lt. Frank T. Sugino of Chicago has been assigned to duty with the Army Corps of Engineers' eastern ocean district, serving as assistant resident engineer for construction of a DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line site on the east coast of Greenland.

Lt. Sugino's assignment was announced by Col. Carlin H. Whitesell, district engineer, at his headquarters here recently.

Born in San Francisco in 1931, Lt. Sugino is the son of Mrs. Takeno Sugino of Suzuka city, Mie-Ken, Japan. On graduation from Wells High School in Chicago, he entered the Univ. of Illinois where he received a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1957.

He was commissioned in the United States Army in February of this year, and assigned to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he has recently completed the engineer officers basic course.

Lt. Sugino is the brother of Mrs. Fumiko Hayashi of 822 W. Webster Ave., Chicago.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROGERS TELLS OF EVACUATION CLAIMS WIND-UP

WASHINGTON. — Attorney General William P. Rogers last week said the government is quietly making financial amends to more than 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who suffered losses due to "desperately hasty" evacuation during World War II.

Rogers said the Civil Division, under Assistant Attorney General George C. Doubs, "is making a marked contribution to the administration of justice for an important group of our people".

The Justice Department head was addressing the Judicial Conference of the United States, which is composed of all the federal judges in this country from the Supreme Court on down to the district courts, meeting annually to discuss administrative problems of the federal courts and is presided by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Rogers said the Japanese Americans, 65 per cent of them native-born U.S. citizens, were hurt financially by abandonment, sale at

sacrifice prices or inadequate care of the businesses, homes and personal possessions left behind them in the 1942 evacuation.

The Japanese Claims Section of the Civil Division, Rogers said, is now winding up action on approximately 26,000 claims filed under the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948. As of the end of fiscal 1958, awards made on these claims aggregated approximately 35½ million dollars with dismissal of not more than 3 per cent of the claims filed, he added.

"Yet prior to 1951 only 745 claims had been acted upon with awards totalling only a fraction of the final sums," Rogers said. "It is significant that one of the principal reasons it has taken so long to make amends to this deserving group is that not until 1956 was the Department given authority to settle claims in excess of \$2,500 per claim and not until 1951 were compromises permitted at all.

"Incidentally," Rogers added, "only one claimant, whose claim involved an amount within the compromise authority of the Department, now limited to \$100,000 per claim, has elected to exercise his right to sue in the Court of Claims."

In addition, he noted that a number of loyal Japanese Americans were forced to renounce their U.S. citizenship under coercion. The Department has instituted a program to restore these citizenship rights. With liberalized standards put into effect in 1956, "4,308 of the original 5,790 renunciants have now applied for restoration of citizenship," Rogers said, "and except for 370 whose applications were denied and 367 whose applicants are all that remain pending, have once again become citizens of the United States."

Murayama in Denver

DENVER. — Tamotsu Murayama addressed a special meeting of the Mile-Hi JACL last Saturday at Cuthay Post, John Masunaga, chapter president, announced.

Omaha JACLers hear convention reports

OMAHA. — Under chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi, the Omaha JACL met for its first social of the fall season at the YWCA Sept. 12.

The all important convention reports from delegates preceded the "Back to School" party. Nothing but very high praise of the convention was expressed.

The chapter welcomed one more member, Jiro Kawata of Grand Island.

CALENDAR

Sept. 27 (Saturday)
Chicago—Appreciation dinner, election meeting; Palmer House, 7 p.m.
San Mateo—Benefit movies, Buddhist Church, 7:15 p.m.
Berkeley—Japanese movies, Berkeley H.S. Little Theater, 7 p.m.
D.C.—General meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m.; Dr. Osamu Shimizu, spkr.; "Interpretations of Japanese History."
Oct. 2-3
Puyallup Valley—Benefit movie.
Oct. 3 (Friday)
Florin — Benefit movies, Japanese Methodist Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 (Saturday)
West L.A.—Auxiliary "Jobs for Junior" dance, Santa Monica Elks Club.
Oct. 10-11
Sonoma County—Benefit movies, Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.
Oct. 11 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—Post-Convention Social; Hi-Tone Club, Murray, 8 p.m.
Chicago—Political Candidates Night.
Oct. 14 (Tuesday)
Fresno—Benefit movies, Cal Theater.
Oct. 17 (Friday)
French Camp—General meeting.
Oct. 18 (Saturday)
Fowler — Miss Fowler JACL Coronation Ball.
Long Beach—Dance, Harbor Community Hall.
East Los Angeles—10th Anniversary dinner-dance, Swalley's.
Oct. 18-19
Sonoma County—4th Annual Bowling Tournament, Santa Rosa Bowl.
Oct. 19 (Sunday)
Fresno—35th Anniversary dinner, Edison High School cafeteria; Saburo Kido, main spkr.
Oct. 23 (Saturday)
Cleveland — Community Talent Show; YMCA, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Sunday)
Chicago—Special Discussion: Where're the Nisei Going?
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Sebastopol Buddhist Church.
Florin—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Japanese Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Erasing a Shame

(Washington Post and Times Herald Editorial, Sept. 7, 1958)

There is a famous passage in Thucydides which describes the sentence of extermination decreed by the Athenian assembly against all the inhabitants of Mitylene in Lesbos in punishment for their revolt and defection in the fifth year of the Peloponnesian war. This decree was voted under the influence of the demagogue Cleon; and a fast galley was at once dispatched to deliver the decree to the Athenian commander Paches to whom the Mitylenians had surrendered after a half-hearted resistance.

Once away from the hysterical atmosphere of the assembly and the spell of Cleon's oratory, however, the Athenians realized the cruelty and enormity of their decision. They indiscriminately had "condemned a whole city to the fate merited only by the guilty." On the following day, therefore, at the motion of one Diodotus, they repealed their decree and dispatched a second galley to overtake the first, although it had now obtained a head start of about 36 hours. Accordingly, the rowers of the second vessel remained constantly at their oars taking their rations as they rowed, fearful all the while of being delayed by contrary winds.

Analogy from Classics

This is the classic example of how readily men can be moved under the passions and panic of wartime into a repudiation of their own concepts of freedom and justice; and later to repent it. A certain analogy is to be found in the relatively recent history of the United States in the forcible removal by the American military of something like 72,000 American citizens—men, women and children—from their homes and their transfer under "protective custody" to various "relocation centers." All this was accomplished without warrant, without trial, without even any formal accusation against the victims except that of Japanese ancestry. Speaking of this episode recently in Salt Lake City, Assistant Attorney General George Cochran Doub observed that this mass expulsion, carried out without semblance of constitutional authority, had at the time enjoyed the open or passive approval of most of the American public and press. History, he said, will also record that this oppressive measure was not a military necessity but constituted a tragic failure of principle by the executive power in accomplishing it and of the judicial power in sustaining it. All

though the action taken violated our responsibility, the voices which opposed the measure were pathetically few and there were no roars from the young lions of the liberal tradition.

Fortunately Americans (like the Athenians in the case of the Mitylene, though not indeed in the case of the inhabitants of Melos about a dozen years later, where all the adult males were put to death and all the women and children sold into slavery) are still capable of recognizing in retrospect their own cruelties and injustices and, as far as possible, undoing them. Restitution for property losses and other deprivations resulting from the enforced evacuations and relocations has already been made to the extent of \$35.5 million and only 100 or so of the thousands of claims filed under the Lane-Hillings Act of 1956 and earlier statutes remain to be settled. Of the 5700 Nisei who—either because of intimidation or from bitterness—renounced their American citizenship, nearly four-fifths have now been restored to citizenship on their own application and efforts are being made to induce the others to apply.

Life 1000er judge

DENVER. — Mr. and Mrs. George Ohashi recently returned from Salt Lake City where they attended the Hair Dressers convention Ohashi served as one of the judges. Active San Diego JACLer before the war, he recently became a 1000 Club life member.

L.A. DOCTOR HOME FROM NORTHERN EUROPE TOUR

Dr. H. James Hara and his wife returned this past week from a 10-week trip of northern European countries, after visiting a number of leading medical schools in England, Scotland, and Austria.

Dr. Hara, Downtown L.A. 1000er, was an official delegate from the College of Medical Evangelists at the World Medical Congress held in Copenhagen, Aug. 11-20. Earlier in July the Haras attended the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons held at Stockholm.

While in Germany, they were the guests of Consul General and Mrs. Shinsaku Hogen who are now stationed in the Western section of Berlin. Hogen once headed the So. Calif. office of the Japanese consulate.

Dr. Hara said that England has made a tremendous stride in reconstruction of the war-torn areas since they were there five years ago. They minimized the highly-colored report on the recent racial trouble in a slum section of London between the Negroes from West Indies and the white hoodlums of the industrial London.

World Poultry meeting

LANSDALE, Pa. — S. John Nitta, general manager of the American Chick Sexing Assn., and Joe Igashii, branch manager at the Atlanta office, attended the 11th World Poultry Congress in Mexico City this week.

Nitta will return to Pennsylvania about Oct. 1.