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BY THE BOARD:

How Idaho repealed its alien land law

Payette, Idaho

Ye editor said it's my turn writing "By the Board" for this week's Pacific Citizen and as for the subject matter, he suggested my impressions of the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City just concluded. As there have been several well written articles on this subject by other people, I thought perhaps I'd take up where Toru Sakahara, our Second National Vice-President, left off—on the subject of alien land law. Several states that had this law in force have had it repealed, except for the neighboring state of Washington.

Here in the state of Idaho, we were very fortunate in having our alien land law repealed several years ago, principally due to efforts of our state senator from Payette County, Mr. Vernon Daniel. A big difference from other state campaigns to repeal this law was that it did not involve any financial help from our local JACL chapters or from persons of Japanese ancestry affected by this law.

The alien land law of California, as well as Washington's, was a part of the state constitution and to have it repealed needed the vote of the people. Here in Idaho, the law was a state statute and could be repealed in our legislature.

There is an interesting note when Idaho's alien land law was repealed. It was done without a dissenting vote in either the House or Senate and to the knowledge of Mr. Daniel, this was the first time a complete chapter of a law was ever repealed. There have been amendments to laws unanimously repealed, but not the complete law.

I bring this past history to show that where men of goodwill are on the side of justice and fair play, much can be accomplished. Vernon Daniel was to have been present at the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City as a guest of the Snake River Valley chapter, but conflicting dates made it impossible. For

(Turn to Page 5)

JACL hails quick FBI move against Jewish temple vandals

WASHINGTON. — The prompt call by President Eisenhower for FBI investigation into the recent bombings of the high school in Clinton, Tenn., and the Jewish temples in Atlanta, Ga., and Peoria, Ill., was commended today by the Japanese American Citizens League.

"We are hopeful that your prompt action in these cases will serve to remind all who would do violence to law and order," the JACL letter to the President said, "that the Federal government is prepared to protect the persons and property of

all our citizens and to impose the severest possible penalties on those who would commit such dastardly crimes."

The two Jewish temples were bombed only two days apart this week, the first blast early Sunday morning resulting in an estimated \$200,000 damage to The Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation on Atlanta's famed Peachtree Road; and the second one shattering a basement door and windows of Peoria's oldest Jewish house of worship.

President Eisenhower immediately

denounced the Atlanta bombing as "deplorable" and asked J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, for a "full, first-hand report on the bombing."

The FBI also launched an investigation of the predawn dynamiting of racially integrated Clinton High School, which sustained an estimated \$300,000 damage Oct. 5. The explosion, described as a "professional job" by police, ripped apart 16 of 20 classrooms in the building.

Terrorism and vandalism against Japanese Americans returning to

California in 1945 were recalled, though not individually cited, in the JACL letter.

"Our own wartime experiences," the President was informed, "have convinced us that in certain areas where local prejudices and hate predominate only prompt and vigorous action by the Federal government will prevent mob violence and vigilantism. If those who foment mob action were convinced in advance that their apprehension and punishment by Federal authorities were certain, we are confident that most, if not all, of these vicious undertakings will cease."

The year of 1945, while best remembered in America as the year of victory, was not entirely one of peace for Japanese Americans as they encountered threats, intimidation and fearful nights upon their return to California.

Most celebrated case was the dynamiting of packing sheds on the Sumio Doi farm in Placer County in January, 1945. By the time a local jury acquitted three men charged with blasting the farm, it was late April and the War Relocation Authority counted close to 20 instances of terrorism by then against Japanese in California since Jan. 1, 1945.

Three months later, the federal grand jury in Sacramento acted in the case, again acquitting two allegedly involved as the government failed to link them with possession of the dynamite.

(The Pacific Citizen files show about 50 instances of terrorism and vandalism in California for 1945.)

Another incident which stirred national attention was the first arrest of a gunman who fired upon the home of Charles Iwasaki in Parlier and the terrorist's confession, only to be set free on a suspended sentence in May, 1945.

The JACL letter concluded by noting that the "15th biennial national convention of our Japanese American Citizens League, which met in Salt Lake City recently, unanimously approved a resolution denouncing violence to the lives and property of Americans anywhere in the Nation and urging that the Federal government take appropriate and effective action to arrest and punish those who would use violence to intimidate the lawful and to subvert and circumvent the law of the land."

"In furtherance of this resolution, our organization is dedicated to secure additional civil rights legislation in the forthcoming Congress which we hope your administration will sponsor as a means of making more meaningful the American ideal of equal rights, equal dignity, and equal opportunities for all Americans without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

'GO FOR BROKE' FILM TO BE SHOWN AGAIN

The MGM film, "Go For Broke!" will be featured following the West Los Angeles JACL observance of memorial services for the Nisei war dead on Friday, Oct. 24, according to chapter president Dr. Milton Inouye, at the WLA Japanese School.

Joe Sase, in charge, said the services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Fresno mayor proclaims Oct. 19 as American Loyalty League Day

FRESNO. — Final preparations were being made early this week by the members of the Fresno American Loyalty League, to present an outstanding program for their guests and friends at their coming 35th Anniversary Celebration to be held at the Edison High School facilities here, on Sunday, Oct. 19, starting at 5 p.m.

Mayor Arthur Selland of Fresno has announced the Oct. 19 will be proclaimed American Loyalty League day in Fresno. The proclamation will be read by the mayor during the celebration.

Co-chairman Fred Hirasuna has announced that the program will start with a get-acquainted period between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Japanese art works will be on display and may be seen at this time. The banquet will start promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Kikuo H. Taira, toastmaster for the evening, will introduce the keynote speaker, Saburo Kido, publisher, lawyer and wartime president of the JACL. Short message will be given by Masao Satow, national JACL director.

Mas Hamasu, well known Nisei vocalist, who has appeared in many Southern California night clubs and the star attraction at the recent 442nd reunion, will be the featured entertainer for the evening. He will sing a medley of English and Japanese popular numbers.

A special tape recorded message by Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, now of Chicago and founder of the American Loyalty League, will be heard during the program.

A twenty-page souvenir booklet, prepared by Henry Mikami and his staff, will be distributed to all those attending. The booklet will give a history as well as the outstanding events of the local chapter during its 35 years of existence.

Among guests will be Dr. Hubert Phillips and Miss Mary Baker, staunch friends of the Japanese

ISSEI WILLS \$700 TO JACL HEADQUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO. — The estate of the late Shotaro Takaoka of Los Angeles has bequeathed \$703.47 to National JACL. It was acknowledged this week by National JACL Headquarters. The estate was handled by Kei Uchima, Los Angeles attorney.

Americans, especially helpful during the period of evacuation. Miss Baker will travel from San Diego to be present at the celebration.

A few of the other dignitaries who will be present are Judge Gilbert Jertberg, Federal Circuit Continued on Page 2

Genetic study of children born of mixed marriages started in Hawaii

HONOLULU. — A genetic study of children born of mixed marriages—believed the first of its kind undertaken—is being made here by two research scientists from the Univ. of Wisconsin.

The men, Dr. Newton E. Morton and Dr. Chin S. Chung, will be here until March, 1959, to gather data from 130,000 birth certificates compiled during the past 10 years at the Territorial Bureau of Health Statistics.

The study will compare biological characteristics of children having parents of different races with those of children having parents of the same race.

For instance, comparisons will be made on birth weight, length of gestation, sex ratio, stillbirth and infant death rates and congenital defect incidence.

The study, sponsored primarily by the National Research Foundation, will be headquartered in the newly-established Diamond Head Health Center, Leahi Hospital grounds.

Dr. Morton, investigator in

charge of the project, said this is believed the first statistical study of its kind attempted on human beings.

"Most of our genetic knowledge concerning man comes from indirect evidence derived from work with experimental animals and plants," he said.

He said "Hawaii provides an extraordinary opportunity for such studies to be found nowhere else in the world."

"Because racial categories here will have little meaning a generation from now, it is imperative that studies be undertaken now."

Dr. Morton, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, is, himself included in the study. His wife is of Japanese descent and one of their children was born in the Territory.

Meaning of Veteran Day holiday told

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

BOISE. — The United Veterans Council of Boise expressed concern last week that many Americans do not really know the meaning and importance of the Veterans Day holiday on Nov. 11.

"Many people think Veterans Day is just another name for Armistice Day, commemorating the signing of the armistice ending World War I," Jamie T. Shintani, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 63, Boise, said.

"Actually, this patriotic holiday has a broader significance. It is to pay honor to all veterans of America's wars—not only to those who paid the supreme sacrifice, but also to those who came back—especially those who were disabled in the defense of our country."

Shintani said Veterans Day is a legal holiday and should be observed as one, and that "it certainly should not be treated as another work and business day."

Offices and stores have been asked by the veterans council to close on Nov. 11 to observe Veterans Day.

MONTEREY BUDDHISTS PLAN \$75,000 TEMPLE AT SEASIDE SPOT

MONTEREY. — The Seaside Planning Commission was given plans for a \$75,000 Buddhist church to be constructed on a one-acre site at 1155 Noche Buena by Al Hideo Ito, who for the past 15 years has been national president of the 30-member Buddhist Churches of America.

A public hearing on the plans will be held Nov. 12.

Ito explained that the church would have a striking Oriental facade, seat 200 worshippers and include Sunday school classrooms. Local Buddhists have been planning this new temple for some 10 years, he added, and it will be the first such building on Monterey peninsula.

Local Bussei have carried on active programs at the community JACL Hall, 424 Adams St., the former Japanese Association Hall.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Hongkong

TABLE TOUR—This has been a mighty interesting trip so far if only from the angle of things we've had to eat. It got under way in fine style in San Francisco when, on the eve of departure to Japan, I was invited to partake of a fine Japanese dinner.

In Tokyo a couple of nights later, just before taking off for Nationalist Chinese Taiwan, my good Chinese friend and Confucian scholar Lee Chia insisted we have a Chinese dinner. (There were other fine meals in between, too. For instance, aboard Japan Air Lines, and a fish dinner at a river front place in Tokyo which Hatch Kita hosted. There's a Japanese folk dance called "dojo-sukui," or scooping up the dojo fish. Kita and I were in a dojo-sukui chorus line at a JACL talent[?] show a long time ago. Yes, there really is a dojo fish.)

TAIWAN—Someone observed that the best cooks in China escaped to Formosa with their employers. This very well could be true, judging from some of the food we ate there. The dishes defy description, but they employed generous portions of chicken, duck, mushrooms, bamboo shoots and a great array of herbs and spices.

One dish I remember in particular, with mixed feelings, was fried chicken. Right in there among the drumsticks, wings and breast was the head, beak open in silent protest, eyes closed by a coat of browned batter. Far as I could tell, the head stayed on the platter.

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE—Fellow name of Jim Wilde, an Associated Press correspondent in Hongkong, escorted me one night to the Wah Mai restaurant which features spicy Szechuan style cooking. The food was fine but the English menu was priceless. In an effort to encourage the English-speaking trade, someone had translated each of the several score items on the menu. Here are a few of the more hilarious samples:

- Braised fish lips, \$4.
- Braised fish head in pipkin, \$3.80 (Obviously pumpkin)
- Been cured in pipkin, \$3.40 (Bean curd?)
- Braised chicken blood, \$1.20 (?)
- Chicken and mushroom soup, \$5.20
- Turn over in soup, \$1.20 (Turnover?)

Before going further, let me explain the prices are in terms of Hongkong dollars. You get about \$5.80 in Hongkong money for every U.S. dollar.

While we were enjoying our repast, Wilde regaled me with stories about food he'd eaten in Indonesia. Once, he said, they served pigs blood soup at a banquet. He thought it was all black until someone waved his hand over the bowl, and up flew a swarm of flies. He had to eat the soup to avoid offending his hosts. A strong stomach is a great asset in the Far East. Excuse me.

EVERYTHING BUT THE GRUNT—In view of the chronic food shortage in many parts of the Far East, it is not surprising that people have learned to utilize virtually everything but the grunt in their meat animals. All manner of innards are on sale at the markets. Chicken feet as well as heads go into the soup pot. Fish tails are crisped and eaten with relish.

At first it is startling to almost collide with a coolie loting pork viscera through the streets, the parts unwrapped and dangling from twine tied to a bamboo carrying stick slung over his shoulder. But one gets used to anything after a while, I guess, even to eating the viscera if it's disguised well enough.



FRESNO MAYOR PROCLAIMS OCT. 19 'AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE' DAY

Continued from Front Page
Court of Appeals; Congressman B.F. Sisk, Fresno Superior Court Judge Milo Popovich; W.T. O'Rear, representing labor; Henry Andreas, representing the Board of Supervisors. Many representatives of the Fresno educational system will also be present.

George Abe, Chairman of the CCDC, and the all the presidents of the CCDC chapters have indicated that they will join in the celebration.

Issei leaders of the community have promised to attend.

The gala affair will be concluded with the showing of the motion picture of the historical "Chushingura", Eastman Color with English subtitles. The showing will be opened to the public without charge.

Committeemen include:
INVITATIONS—Mrs. Sally Slocum chrm.; Mmes. George Umamoto, Akira Iitsumyo, Hugo Kazato, Kazuo San-

bongi, Ben Nakamura.
BENEFIT MOVIE—Mmes. Toshi Kodaka, Faye Kazato, Masako Inada; Ticket Printer—Rev. Arthur Yamabe.
SOUVENIR BOOKLET—Seichi Mikami, chrm.; Dr. Henry Kazato, Harold Masada, Dr. Robert Yabuno, Charles Goto, James Kubota, Seico Hanashiro.
DOCUMENTARIAN—Jin Ishikawa, chrm.

PUBLICITY—Mrs. June Toshiyuki, chrm.; John Kubota, Masao Araki.
ENTERTAINMENT—Mike Iwatsubo, chrm.

TREASURER—Rikio Yamamura, chrm.
ANNIVERSARY SECRETARY—Mrs. Kimi Hirata.

BANQUET—Dr. George Suda, chrm.; Decoration: Aya Kimura, chrm.; Tomiko Ishikawa, Miyeko Takaoka, Miki Kubota, Julia Ikawa, Sumi Suda; Reception: Fusa Mikami, chrm.; Teruko Ozaki, Kimi Mochizuki, Sumi Murashima, Setsuo Hirasuna, Fred Hirasuna, Mike Iwatsubo, Rev. Ozaki; Hostesses & Art Display: Chico Taira and Mae Kazato, co-chairmen; Betty Nakamura, Sayo Kubo, Emi Kuwamoto, Tomoye Kitano, Akiko Matsui, Bob Kimura, Peggy Tsuruta, Kako Murosa-; Custodian: Jack Harada, chrm.; Tom Saito, George Umamoto, James Sera, George Suda; General Arrangement: Jim Murashima, chrm.; Tak Yamaguchi, Don Arata; Banquet Tickets: Mike Iwatsubo and Ben Tsudama, co-chairmen.

Racial discrimination in home-buying hits Toronto area Japanese for 1st time

TORONTO. — Racial discrimination in home-buying reared its ugly head in Eastern Canada late last month when Walter W. McFarland refused to sell an Etobicoke home to Negro Wilbert Richardson.

"I refuse to sell to Japanese, Chinese or Negroes," the builder was reported as saying.

Japanese and Chinese communities in the city were shocked to hear the builder has taken a discriminatory stand against them.

Toronto Registrar of Real Estate Harold Tanton said in the 15 years he has been with the provincial department he could not remember receiving a single official complaint "with respect to discrimination in home buying."

And a Better Business Bureau spokesman said, "I don't recall even one instance of a person telling us he could not buy property or build because of race or creed."

"You can't keep people out of homes like that here in Canada," exclaimed Harold Fishleigh, Scarborough realtor. "In the southern states they might be able to do this sort of thing, but not here in our country."

"If a Negro, or Chinese, or Japanese wants to buy our homes," he said, "we're perfectly willing

to sell them the property."

A spokesman for Home Smith Properties Ltd. said the Etobicoke area restrictive in certain senses made no restrictions on race, creed or color. "You can't discriminate against people," the official, who preferred to remain unnamed said. "I don't think that anyone can say the things Mr. McFarland is reported as saying and be absolutely true about it in his own heart."

Nearby the site where Wilbert Richardson wanted to build, a Negro family lives in harmony with their neighbors.

Despite failure of Richardson, to purchase a home in the exclusive Riverwood Parkway area of Etobicoke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houghton, another colored family, have lived in their \$30,000 home for six months, happily and without protest from neighbors.

"We are completely happy here. The children are happy at school and are doing well and the neighbors are pleasant," said Mrs. Houghton, who claimed she had received invitations to tea from neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson who were refused purchase by the builder who told them "property

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PC Letter Box

GENUINE CONCERN

Editor: "Past is Prologue" could not have been more apropos. With the conclusion of this convention came a new era for JACL.

JACL has been one to glory in its past accomplishments. This is the right of every organization which works for the welfare of others. For the first time, I have come to the realization that JACL is genuinely concerned over the welfare of all Nisei. This was evident in the scope of their activities.

For example, in their legislative program they are continually seeking improvement of the immigration quota; settling of all evacuation claims; their interest in youth is displayed in a new national scholarship program which will be set up for the coming biennium; the tremendous work done by Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach, Calif., in making a survey of youth activities and compiling a guide book for chapters interested in working with our teen-agers irrespective of their affiliation with JACL; the work of the Arlington National Cemetery Committee which sees that on each Memorial Day the Nisei dead are honored; and the work of the Committee Against Defamation which has been instrumental in curbing the use of derogatory words against the Nisei. These are just a few of the many deeds which have come as a result of group action.

The "hottest" issue prior to convention time was the speculation of JACL's role in U.S.-Japan affairs. This was the topic of conversation among all delegates when they gathered late Thursday evening and stayed up discussing the matter until it came before the national council session the following morning. After a six hour deliberation, the council came to a calm, yet, important decision. Instead of maintaining their past negative stand, JACL came up with what we all believe to be a positive stand, that JACL is interested in U.S.-Japan relationship to the extent that we will consider all matters as they arise on an issue-to-issue basis because we cannot foresee major questions.

This, to me, is the new era, because now I feel that JACL is getting to the point where it can see beyond its own personal problems. Because of JACL's policy on U.S.-Japan relationship, it is of vital importance to all Nisei to inform themselves of international issues so that they may intelligently help form the policies of JACL in the years that lie ahead. Whether we are willing to accept the fact or not, JACL is the official spokesman for the Nisei in our Nation's Capitol.

I learned one thing from this convention if not anything else—that JACL is blest with individuals of keen minds and humble in the acceptance of their duties. One cannot begin to appreciate this group until he or she has actually participated in their functions.

TOM OHNO
Chapter Pres.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Evacuation and Supreme Court

In his Nation article this past week ("Education of Earl Warren"), in which he discussed the conversion of Earl Warren from a racist as attorney general of California to a man in the forefront of the fight against bigotry as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Bradford Smith also noted the role of the high court in validating the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942.

Smith quoted Associate Justice Frank Murphy as saying that the evacuation constituted one of the most "sweeping and complete deprivations of Constitutional rights in the history of this nation." "Even so," said Smith, "it might be put down as nothing worse than a military blunder were it not for the fact that the program was tainted with racism."

"The role of that the Supreme Court played in it," Smith added, "has been rightly called one of the great failures in its history, comparable to its surrender to slavery in Dred Scott vs. Sandford."

The Supreme Court has changed mightily, in both membership and attitude, since its decision in the Yasui-Hirabayashi evacuation and curfew test cases in 1943. It is indeed conceivable, if the opportunity arose to present the issues again, that the court might overrule the previous decision. Chief Justice Harlan Stone's court surrendered to military expediency. Justice Warren's present court has refused to back down before the pressures of southern bigotry and the demands of white supremacists of the ilk of Governor Faubus of Arkansas.

Even the government's attitude regarding the mass evacuation has changed with the years. There is significance that an assistant attorney general of the United States, George C. Doubs, condemned the mass evacuation in a speech to the recent national convention of the JACL in Salt Lake City. "I have no doubt that history will record that this tragic and unprecedented episode violated the most fundamental standards and traditions of individual dignity and personal freedom for which our country stands," Doubs said.

"History will further record," he added, "that this oppressive measure was not a military necessity but constituted a tragic failure of principle by the executive power in accomplishing it and by the judicial power in sustaining it."

It is 16 years since the mass evacuation and the facts, long veiled, are coming out. In this authoritative book, "The FBI Story," Don Whitehead, famous wartime correspondent, notes that in the early days of the war "fear bred hysteria . . . and caused men's judgments to falter."

"Such was the case," said Whitehead, "in the decision to move some 120,000 Japanese Americans from their homes and farms on the West Coast to relocation centers."

According to Whitehead, the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover looked on the mass evacuation demand "as a mixture of politics and hysteria and not as an urgent measure of national defense."

He notes that Hoover first heard of the evacuation proposal when he was called to the office of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau on the evening of Dec. 10. Apparently, the government or its security agency had no mass evacuation plan in mind in the event of war. The FBI had been watching a number of alien Japanese, and 733 of them had been jailed in a day after Pearl Harbor.

The FBI's Hoover pinpointed the reasons behind the evacuation in a memo he wrote to Attorney-General Biddle (who also had unsuccessfully protested the evacuation):

"The necessity for mass evacuation is based primarily upon public and political pressure rather than on factual data. Public hysteria and, in some instances, the comments of the press, and radio announcers, have resulted in a tremendous amount of pressure being brought to bear on Governor Olson and Earl Warren, attorney general of the state, and on the military authorities."

Today, 16 years after the fact, the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans is finally being recognized in governmental quarters for what it was, "our worst wartime mistake" and an action of political expediency and racist hatred. It would be fitting if the Supreme Court were to have an opportunity to rectify its own mistake, but whether such action is judicially possible remains to be seen.

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Architect Yamasaki seeks serenity in design, comments on U.S. life

(Honored as "Nisei of the Biennium" for distinguished achievement in 1956, architect Minoru Yamasaki recently was interviewed by Detroit News reporter William W. Lutz, whose article was called to our attention by Kay Miyaya. Yamasaki is a 1000 Club member of the Detroit JACL.—Editor.)

From birth to death, we spend the greater part of our lives in buildings—in the home, the office, the factory, in grocery and department stores, the theater.

Buildings are much of our environment. They have a tremendous influence on how we work, how we feel, how we enjoy living.

There is a conviction among a great many people in America—and elsewhere—that many of our contemporary buildings have everything but beauty.

Many of our modern structures lack warmth. They fail to bring

the visitor a feeling of serenity. They fail to bring the visitor a feeling of serenity. They are busy buildings representing a busy people.

But they are poor environment for producing contentment.

Minoru Yamasaki, whose architectural offices are in Birmingham, has variously been hailed as "one of the nation's top designers" and "America's fastest growing young architect."

His name now is mentioned in the same paragraph with such men as Edward D. Stone, who designed the United States building at the World's Fair in Brussels, Eero Saarinen, of Bloomfield Hills, and others.

Born in Seattle

Yamasaki—"my friends call me Yama"—lives in a 130-year-old American farmhouse which he remodeled so that the last thing it looks like is an American farmhouse. It is located just north of Birmingham.

He was born in Seattle 45 years ago of Japanese-born parents. His father, John T., worked as a stock man in a shoe store. He worked there for 30 years and when Pearl Harbor came he was fired.

At that time the son was working in New York. He had left Seattle in 1934 in the worst of the depression, and got a job wrapping dishes in an importing firm, a job he held for almost two years.

He then began working for architectural firms, including Harrison & Abramovitz, designers of Rockefeller Center and later the United Nations Building.

During the war, while his father was unemployed, Yamasaki was working on plans for U.S. bases in Newfoundland, Iceland and Greenland. When the war ended he packed up his drawing board and headed for Detroit.

He speaks with optimism about things that affect his life closely: racism, the future of American architecture, our growing culture.

Japanese Accepted

"Years ago a Japanese American could not work in the front of a store on the West Coast," he said. "Now they are accepted."

"I believe a great deal has happened in the last five or six years—people have lost much of their sharp consciousness in the differences between the races."

Yamasaki believes America is growing up emotionally.

"We have been interested mainly in our technological progress. This has been wonderful and is recognized as such throughout the world. Our buildings reflect this technology. They are busy buildings."

"I think that we are reaching a point now where we want to sit back, so to speak, and enjoy our laurels. Our homes and public buildings have been made to be useful. But they have not necessarily been made to have beauty. We are beginning to want not just busy things around us, but beautiful things."

A few years ago, Yamasaki won the award to build the U.S. Consulate buildings in Kobe, Japan. One of his stops was Tokyo. His experience there fits into an explanation of what he is talking about.

"Tokyo is a madhouse city, worse than any we have here for traffic, people rushing this way and that, horns tooting and plain everyday noise."

Calmness Built In

"To escape this, I ducked into

a Japanese temple. Immediately the noise was gone. A calmness had been built into the architecture."

"I went through an archway and came upon a courtyard. Trees were silhouetted against the sky. I walked through another doorway and came upon a pond. The pond was a pleasant surprise."

"I believe all buildings ought to have pleasant surprises. They warm you up, make you feel good."

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Housing bias —

Continued from Page 2

values would decrease by \$20,000 if I sold to Negroes."

However, two blocks away live a Japanese Canadian family, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sato, who said they were happy in their home and were on friendly terms with their neighbors.

Sato stated he hadn't met with any discriminatory actions when purchasing his present home.

Japanese in Canada had "hard times" in finding accommodations just after World War II said Takachi Umezaki, publisher of The New Canadian, and president Issei Division, Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

"But that time has long passed," he said. "We're surprised to hear this today. Japanese people are well respected in the city and have settled in nearly every area."

An official of the Chinese Community Association appeared taken aback by McFarland's statement, but said:

"The only case we've ever heard about is a Chinese family two years ago that wanted to settle in the High Park district. The Chinese buyer had taken steps to buy the home, but the builder changed his mind about the sale."

"He thought other buyers in the area would have something against the Chinese family."

"But it turned out that the neighbors got up a petition to the builder saying they liked Chinese people and would welcome the family in the district. The builder had no other choice but to change his mind again and sell the home to the Chinese family."

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

HOLLYWOOD STEAK BAKE

This past weekend we journeyed up to Griffith Park to join the Hollywood Chapter at its annual steak bake. As usual we made the wrong turn and spent an hour trying to locate the picnic grounds. In desperation we phoned Mrs. Miki Fukushima, who informed us we were in the wrong canyon.

Red faced we finally located the group and after all that wandering, we really enjoyed sinking our chops into those delicious steaks.

Mike Suzuki really had his hands full with his little clan from the Shonien Home running through the hills, but he was ably assisted by his wife Nami and Mrs. Iseri, who is the house mother of the Home. With the steak bake getting under way about 4 p.m., it was dark before we knew it, but prexy Hide Izumo was right on the ball when he brought his big lamp to light up the grounds. When we left the picnic grounds prexy Hide and wife Kay were still busy taking care of the clean up chores. What happened to the clean up crew? Oh, well, the life of a Chapter president.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

The East Los Angeles Chapter was busy this past weekend participating in the annual International Day festivities at International Institute. Each year the various groups prepare foods from different nations, and the ELA group was busy preparing "teriyaki" for the hundreds of people attending this gala affair. The entire proceeds from this International Day are turned over to the Institute to help them carry on their program throughout the year. President Roy Yamadera reports that over \$300 was raised this year by his Chapter's booth, it seems to be one of the most popular each year. Our hats off to the ELA Chapter members who contributed their time and effort in this worthy cause.

JAPANESE AMERICAN YOUTH, INC.

The Japanese American Youth Inc., at its last meeting selected its first officers to carry out the work of cutting down juvenile delinquency in our community. The new officers selected were Kenji Ito, president; Katsuma Mukaeda, v.p.; Roy Yamadera, v.p.; Soichi Fukui, treas.; Nisuke Mitsumori, asst. treas.; Fred Wada, Mrs. Sakuko Shirakawa, auditors; Michimasa Inouye, Japanese histn; Mrs. Bernice S. Kato, English histn. The advisory committee is composed of professional social workers: Mike Suzuki, Miss Sets Kodama, Satoshi Hayashi, Jerry Ikeda, and Mrs. Yuri Long.

The Committee on Community Education, headed by Roy Yamadera, will plan radio broadcasts, newspaper articles and a speakers bureau. The Membership & Finance Committee is being headed by Fred Wada and Soichi Fukui.

The new organization has not as yet selected a chairman for the Youth Activities committee, legal counsel, or executive secretary, but the wheels have finally started to turn. Persons interested in assisting the group or for more information are urged to write to Japanese American Youth, Inc., 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

The JACL, together with six other local organizations, has pledged support to the Japanese American Youth Inc., and we certainly hope that a lot of goodwill come from all the time and effort that was put into this project.

HOLIDAY ISSUE

By this time each Chapter should have received their Holiday Issue Solicitation kits, but if you have not received it, please notify us immediately, so that we can get the material to you in a hurry. The Post Office has returned several receipt books to us, that must have broken out of the packages during the mailing. We'll be happy to forward any extra receipt books or any other material that might be needed during the Holiday Issue campaign.

We would also like to take this opportunity to invite all of you non-member subscribers to join with us by placing an ad in the Holiday Issue. The regular ads run \$5 per column inch, and the one-line insertion is \$2, which includes your name, the name of members of your family, and your address. Just send your check into the Pacific Citizen, and we'll do the rest! The first ad to come in for this year's edition was from Albert D. Bonus, of Seattle, Wash.

This year we expect one of the finest Holiday Issues, we've ever put out! We're counting all of you to put us over the top!



DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO
Ends 3rd Term Presidency

CHICAGO JACL HOLDS ANNUAL BOARD ELECTIONS

CHICAGO. — Four board members were re-elected at the last Chicago JACL election, Sept. 27, and five new members were elected to the chapter board of directors, it was announced by the Chicago JACLer this past week.

Re-elected were Mrs. Sachi Izumi, Hiro Mayeda, Maudie Nakada and Sat Takemoto. Newly elected were Mrs. Mary Koga, Mrs. Toshiko Misaki, Harry Sabusawa, Harry Yamamoto and Mark Yoshizumi.

The new board, with board members elected last year and who have another year to serve, will elect officers for 1959. They will be honored at the annual inaugural dinner-dance Nov. 29 at Edgewater Beach Hotel.

At the same meeting, Shig Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari were re-elected to a three-year term on the Chicago JACL Reserve Fund board of trustees.

The 1956-57 officers were honored at an appreciation dinner held in conjunction with the annual meeting. Sachi Izumi and Paul Otake were in charge.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, three-time consecutive president, was presented an engraved gavel attesting to his loyal service as chapter president. Appropriate scrolls of appreciation were presented to the following who have held elective offices in the Chicago chapter during 1956-57:

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, William T. Fujii, Max Joichi, Harry Mizuno, Itoko Katayama, Grace Kohatsu, Sat Takemoto, George Kita, George Inouye, Hank Morikawa, Lillian Oda, John Okamoto, Katsumi Pung, Nancy Ishikawa, Ruth Kumata, Kozo Fukuda, Betty Iwatsuki, Gladys Ishida, George Iwasaki, Fred Nomiya and Paul Otake.

In his response, Dr. Sakamoto gave credit to those who served with him for the successful tenure of office. He recounted the transition from the old cabinet system to the new 21-man board system, which proved in the last biennium to be a large factor in the successes of the chapter program administration.

He also commended the unity and single-mindedness of purpose of the chapter. He hoped that this support given by the total membership would continue. He stressed that the Midwest District Council and particularly the Chicago chapter commands respect from all the chapters throughout the nation and that Chicago JACL would not lose this status as long as the membership continues to support its many varied and worthy activities.

Assisting with the dinner were: Dan Kuzuhara, George Chida, Maudie Nakada, Joe Maruyama, and Jean Kimura.

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."

Nisei bridge expert's method employed in San Francisco JACL-sponsored class

SAN FRANCISCO. — With 25 players attending the first bridge class under sponsorship of San Francisco JACL at Buchanan St. Y.M.W.C.A., the present series continues on Friday nights for eight lessons ending in mid-November.

Mrs. Maye Soules, a certified bridge instructor, is leading the classes. Mrs. Soules, who teaches the Donald Oakie method, holds half-hour reviews from 7:30 p.m. prior to the regular classes.

Oakie is the professional name of Donald Akira Aoki, San Francisco Nisei, who was the national champion of the American Contract Bridge League in 1953 and world's champion at Monte Carlo in Monaco in 1954.

He had devised his method after years of competition in ACBL national, regional and sectional duplicate bridge tournaments in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

Oakie has just returned from the Hawaiian regional tournament and will make a personal appearance and lecture at one of the classes during the eight-week series of the local JACL.

Oakie (Aoki) and Mrs. Samuel Watanabe of Honolulu were winners of the "open pairs" event

at the Hawaiian ACBL regional championships held Oct. 1-5 in Honolulu.

Mrs. Watanabe, only Nisei woman ACBL life master and seventh life master in Hawaii, amassed a total of 48 master points, highest total overall master points, to win the Hawaiian championship trophy.

Oakie with a total of 36 master points won the highest total overall trophy for a mainland.

Tourney warm-up

SAN MATEO. — A warm-up duplicate bridge session for San Mateo and Sequoia JACLers was held last week at the Lawrence School auditorium with Moto Takahashi, tournament chairman, in charge. It was in preparation for the NC-WNDC bridge tournament to be held Nov. 1 at the same locale.

Cortez JACLers hear state ballot explanations

BALLICO. — Cortez JACL joined with the Ballico Farm Bureau last week to hear a representative from the League of Women Voters review the propositions appearing on the Nov. 4 California ballot.

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VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

So-Called 'Right to Work' Laws

ONE OF THE BIGGEST issues before the electorate this year is the so-called "right to work" laws. It is symbolic of the 20th Century struggle between capital and labor. These are laws making illegal any clauses in union-management contracts which require workers to join the union. . . . To understand the controversy over the "right to work" laws, one must understand what a "union shop" is and how it operates.

As an example, let us say that a garment factory is unorganized. The garment workers union sends in an organizer who gets the majority of employees to sign up with the union. The union then asks the National Labor Relations Board to hold a representation election. In this election, the majority of the workers votes in favor of the union. . . . Now legally the bargaining agent for the workers, the union negotiates a contract with the employer. The contract contains a "union shop" clause, providing that after a trial period of one month every new employee must join the union to hold his job.

IN 18 STATES, this union-shop clause was made illegal by right to work laws. These states (Indiana is the sole exception) are for the most part predominantly agricultural with comparatively weak trade union movements. . . . Now in 1958, the electorates in California, Ohio, Colorado, Washington, Kansas and Idaho take up the issue. Voters in industrial California and Ohio are aware of the emotionally-charged labor issue, which is expected to bring out a big vote.

In California, Republican Sen. Knowland who is seeking the governorship, is for the measure; Atty. Gen. Brown, his opponent, is against the measure. In Ohio, the Republicans are identified with the drive against union shop contracts while the Democrats are generally against such limitations. It may be a decisive factor in the Ohio governorship race between incumbent O'Neill (R) and DiSalle (D).

Typical of some of the arguments in support of such "right to work" laws hold the right "not to join" a union is just as important as the right "to join"; a worker who supports one political party should not be compelled to pay dues to a union which supports an opposing party; and no worker should have to pay tribute to a union to earn a livelihood. . . . Those in opposition have countered a union shop encourages industrial peace and labor-management cooperation, even some employers support labor's viewpoint because they feel union shops create greater industrial stability; and under such laws, non-union members gain all the benefits of union contracts without contributing to the support of the union which wins these benefits.

IF THE MOVEMENT spreads deeply into the industrial states, a national "right to work" law could result. What appears to be a prelude toward this direction has been the disclosure of criminal activities within James Hoffa's Teamsters Union by a Senate committee, even though other AFL-CIO leaders have denounced Hoffa.

Even the present administration is split on this question: Secretary of Labor Mitchell is against the restriction on unions, Secretary of Commerce Weeks supports the "right to work" principle. . . . Several prominent Nisei community leaders, businessmen and ministers in Los Angeles have publicly placed themselves against it; as yet, there are no Nisei favoring the measure publicly.

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QUOTA INCREASES FOR NC-WNDC TO BE DETERMINED

SAN MATEO. — The agenda for the coming fourth quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council Nov. 2, was determined at a meeting of the district executive board here last Sunday at Sturge Presbyterian Church.

Representatives of 25 chapters in the district will assemble at Villa Hotel here Sunday, Nov. 2, for their final session of the year.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, district chairman, who presided at the meeting, indicated that reallocation of chapter quotas to meet the slightly increased National JACL budget will be one of the items for consideration at the Nov. 2 meeting.

A committee headed by George Kodama of Monterey will present its recommendation for 1959 quotas.

Members of San Mateo JACL's committee for the coming district session, led by Tomeki Yamada, outlined plans made by the group for the Nov. 2 meeting.

Continued on Page 8

SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL JOINS NEW ATHLETIC LEAGUE COUNCIL

Southwest L.A. JACL this past week became one of the "big four" in sponsoring an athletic program for youngsters between the ages of 9 through 14 with the first call being made for basketball.

Representatives of the Japanese American Optimists, Nisei VFW Post 993, American Legion Perry Post and the SWLA JACL met Monday night to establish a new service group to be known as the Community Youth Council.

According to the publicity item released by the CYC, the purposes are to provide youngsters, from 9 through 14, with "wholesome activities" and possibly "branch out in other fields". The immediate goal is a well-rounded athletic program.

With the appointment of Dr. Hide Uba, all-time Nisei basketball favorite, as basketball high commissioner, formation of basketball leagues beginning Jan. 19, 1959, was announced for two age

Hallowe'en costume party planned by Venice JACLers

VENICE. — A Hallowe'en costume party has been planned by Venice-Culver JACL for Oct. 25 at the Venice Community Center, it was announced this week by chapter president Pete Furuya. Prizes are being offered for the most unusual and zaniest costumes.

The hall will be decorated in the Hallowe'en theme of orange and black by the Junior Girls, JACL-sponsored group. Members of the chapter dance class are in charge of the dance to follow. The class has been meeting every other Tuesday with Dave Yorimoto, Arthur Murray gold medalist, as instructor. Nineteen couples are currently enrolled.

Also announced were plans for a Christmas party for the kiddies. Last year, Furuya assumed the role of Santa Claus, carrying a sack full of goodies which were distributed to a hall full of bright-eyed youngsters.

Contra Costa JACLers ready for fish derby

RICHMOND. — Contra Costa JACL is sponsoring a fishing derby Sunday, Oct. 26, which is open to all fishing enthusiasts.

Ted Tashiro of Walnut Creek is chairman with Sam Sakai of Richmond and John Yasuda of Walnut Creek assisting. Bob's Bait near Antioch Bridge will be the official weight in station between 4-6 p.m. First prize consists of \$30 cash, second prize \$15 cash and eight other valuable prizes. Tickets for this derby are being sold by JACL board members.

1000 CLUB NOTES:

'Shoot for Two'

BY BILL MATSUMOTO

Sacramento

Since this is my first missive to the Pacific Citizen, I'd like to take this means of thanking all the JACLers who gave me their vote of confidence to the office of National 1000 Club Chairman at our recent convention in Salt Lake City. I'd like to assure them that I will be pitching and will have to ask all for continued support in seeing that our various projects may succeed. The fine job that my predecessors have done will make my job difficult but I accept this challenge and will try to do the best job possible for the good of all of us.

Because this is my first column, I'd like to touch a bit on the success we have enjoyed here in Sacramento so far as 1000 Club activities are concerned.

Through the efforts of Toko Fujii, Percy Masaki, Dr. George Takahashi, Henry Taketa, Dr. James Kubo, George Tambara and Giji Mizutani (to mention just a few), we have been able to raise our membership of 1000ers from five

in 1952 to 68 in 1958. It seems we are well on our way to 100 members for 1959. Joe Matsumoto holds the local distinction of having the most continuous years of membership in the 1000 Club at nine.

Perhaps the biggest shot-in-the-arm we get each year comes from the annual talent show the chapter sponsors for the community and featuring children of the community in a revue we call "Your Stars of Tomorrow". In fact, this is the one and only time we solicit contributions for JACL from the community—and everyone has a merry time at the show besides.

A few years ago we made it a policy that anyone donating 25 bucks for the show would automatically become a member of the 1000 Club and provide husband-wife membership in our chapter. We are happy to say that we have never taken in less than \$2,500 a year—thus making our quota-raising a fairly simple task. I would not know if a talent show of youngsters would work in other localities but I do think other chapters might give it some thought. If you would like further information on the mechanics, do not hesitate to write to me: William M. Matsumoto, 800 Anglo Bank Bldg., Sacramento.

About this "Shoot for Two" headline, we're setting a goal of 2,000 current memberships by 1960. As of this writing, the record was 1,290 paid-up memberships. I know we can make it 2,000 and not only that but we should for it will be possible for JACL to do some of the things it has not been able to do in the past. I know I can depend on you for your support—so let's "shoot for two" by 1960.

Teraji wins Chicago 1000ers golf play

CHICAGO. — The fourth annual Chicago JACL 1000 Club tournament held Sept. 21 at Glendale Country Club, as in the past, was a real whiz-banger. The hilarious golf-horseplay, chaired by Harry Mizuno, included some special rules but despite the merriment, there were some serious scores reported.

Tom Teraji won the men's flight with an 82-17-65, followed by Mizuno, 83-14-69, and Kay Sunahara, 89-20-69. Louise Suski won the women's flight with 101-25-76 over Alma Mizuno with 110-33-77.

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page

his outstanding work on the repeal of the Idaho Alien Land Law, Vernon Daniel was presented with the National JACL Certificate of Appreciation at the IDC convention held at Ontario, Ore., during the Thanksgiving weekend in 1955.

GEORGE SUGAI
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Masaki-Ikeda rites

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Karen C. Ikeda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ikeda of Honolulu, and Setsuo Masaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Masaki of Sacramento, were married here Aug. 30. Bridegroom is a senior at the Univ. of Michigan medical school. His father is an active Sacramento JACLer and past president.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Background of Alien Land Law

Seattle

A well-informed membership is an organization's greatest asset, most of us will agree. Pursuant to such a viewpoint, it is perhaps not a bad idea to add a few brief informative comments on the background of the Alien Land Law in the State of Washington, and a presentation of the local JACL approach in advocating an early repeal.

The State Constitution (ratified 1889), prohibits alien ownership of land. Exceptions which came later allowed ownership of land by "aliens who in good faith intend to become citizens of the United States", to Canadian citizens, and to foreign corporations.

It was in 1921 that the law discriminatory to Japanese was passed prohibiting land ownership by use of that well known phrase, "aliens ineligible to citizenship." As this restriction followed the pattern of California legislation of 1913 and 1920, its purpose was apparent since Japanese comprised the largest group in the United States who could be classed as ineligible to citizenship.

The Walter-McCarran Immigration Act of 1952 nullified the restriction since it made aliens of Japanese ancestry eligible for citizenship.

In the meantime, the United States Supreme Court in 1948 declared that the California law was unconstitutional as it denied equal protection of the law as guaranteed under the 14th Amendment.

In 1952, in two cases, the California Supreme Court likewise ruled the State's Alien Land Laws unconstitutional, and in 1955 the Legislature of that State repealed the 1913 anti-alien land law, and in 1956 the California Alien Property Act of 1930 was repealed by vote of the people, thus clearing the state.

This leaves the State of Washington as the only western state, and probably the only state in the nation having an Alien Land Law on its books.

In a letter to legislators of the State of Washington, local JACL spokesmen give the following reasons for urging the repeal of the inoperative law:

1. Its basic intent was discriminatory, aimed at a definite minority of foreign national origin, which in effect made second class citizens of native born Japanese Americans and fostered a philosophy that contributed to many hardships including the ill-advised evacuation of War II, and exceptional and unusual loss of life and property by citizens seeking to demonstrate their unqualified Americanism.

Continued on Page 7

SOCIAL SECURITY:

New Benefit Rates

(This is the first in a series of articles prepared by the local Social Security Administration district office to explain the changes made this year in the nation's Social Security law.—Editor.)

DO YOU KNOW that President Eisenhower recently signed a bill changing the Nation's Social Security Program? Your answer is probably "Yes." But, do you know what these changes mean to you and your family?

The 1958 changes to the Social Security Law provide for a general increase in the Social Security checks for the month of January 1959 (to be received in early February). The amount of the increase for old-age and disability payments is approximately 7 per cent, with a minimum increase, in most cases, of at least \$3. The only exception to this \$3 minimum is for women who started receiving their payments before the age of 65. Although their benefits will be increased by approximately 7 per cent, there will be some instances in which the increase will be less than \$3.

The following table will give a general idea as to the amount of the increases:

Present Rate—New Rate	Present Rate—New Rate
\$30.....\$33	\$ 80.....\$ 86
40.....43	90.....96
50.....53	100.....107
60.....64	108.....116
70.....75	

In addition to the bigger payments to retired and disabled workers, there has been an increase provided for survivors of insured workers. Up through the end of 1958, the maximum amount payable to a family group is \$200 a month. The new law provides for an increase in this maximum to \$254 a month in 1959. This does not mean, however, that all family groups now receiving the \$200 maximum will be eligible for the new maximum of \$254.

In order for the family of a deceased worker or a retired worker to receive the new maximum, the worker must have had earnings averaging \$315 a month under Social Security.

The increase in benefit checks will be made automatically to those now receiving benefits. It is not necessary for any person to contact his Social Security office or take any other action to get his increased payment. The increases will be on the monthly checks mailed early in February 1959 to cover January.

NEXT ARTICLE: Increase in the rate of the Social Security tax and increase in the amount taxable for Social Security purposes.

(Los Angeles area readers may call on Jimmie M. Okura, SSA field representative, 336 S. Figueroa St., RI 9-4711, ext. 1115, with questions or further information.)

Sho Torigoe bowls all-time high series for Hawaii, 28 shy of 800

HONOLULU. — A record breaking 772 series by Shoichi Torigoe Sept. 26 in the Kapiolani Bowl Jr. Major League turned the trick and won him the Star-Bulletin "bowler of the week" award.

A stocky 5 ft. 7, 217 pounder, set a territorial record with games of 257-277-238 over the Kapiolani lanes 18 and 19. His book average was 188 at the start of the league season.

That record gave Torigoe, a member of the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, the nod over Roy Ah Nee who won the territorial men's match game championship the same week. Ah Nee finished the 120 game schedule with a total 12,932 pins for 298.32 Petersen pts., and will compete in the national matches to be held next January in Buffalo, N.Y.

Chick Sarae, (who competed in the National JACL Bowling Tournament in Seattle last year) the 1956 champion, was nosed out with 12,801 pins for 295.01 pts. Defending champion Bill Space was third at 12,784 (292.34 pts.).

Here's a rundown on Tori's record breaker as reported by Star-Bulletin sports writer Carl Machado:

First game—started with two spares, then had four strikes, followed by four-pin tap, and finished with five consecutive strikes for 257.

Second game—wove a skein of eight strikes (13 counting the five from the first game), then had a four-pin tap, a double in the 10th and an eight count on the last ball for 277.

Third game—started with five strikes (the 700-game was defi-

nite). Torigoe said he was getting a bit nervous as he began looking for an 800 series. He had a nine-count spare in the sixth frame, struck the seventh, got two spares, and struck in the 10th and spared the last ball for 238.

The Territorial record-holder said he was very much surprised when he started bowling good. "I expected a bad night," he said, as I had rolled a 535 set the week before on those same alleys."

He said he never would have gone "through the ordeal of that record-breaker had it not been for the jocular actions of my teammates Fifi Hasebe, Pinok Yoshimura, Bob Teramae and Nori Watanabe, who kept me from choking. They really took the pressure off me."

Torigoe has been bowling since 1952. He practiced for three months, then entered a league at Kaimuki Bowl, notching a high game of 266 and a series of 604 and ending the league with a 168 average.

He is a salesman by occupation and works part-time at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome as a desk man.

As representative of the Japanese American Citizen League bowling in Hawaii, he has headed delegations to JACL tournaments in Long Beach, Salt Lake, Oakland and Seattle. (He told Mas Satow recently that 100 bowlers from Hawaii would attend the 1959 tournament to be held at Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles.—Ed.)

Hank Aragaki (who finished 4th with 12,735 pins in the match game play this year) took the all-events men's title last year

and Dot Andrade was the top woman in the all-events in 1956. Bowlers from all over the nation participate in the tournaments which are not restricted to persons of Japanese race.

Kegs 300

Roy Izumita smacked all strikes into the 1-3 pocket Tuesday night at San Gabriel Bowling Lanes to score his first 300 game.

A 195 average bowler, he finished the night with a 662 series, rolling in the 875 Scratch League. He is in line for a \$500 award from the house, an ABC diamond ring and an AMF award among others.

Kagiyama retains Sac'lo Valley golf Crown with 75

SACRAMENTO. — Angel Kagiyama of Sacramento fired a 75 last Sunday at Bing Maloney municipal course to win the fourth annual Valley Nisei Golf tournament. A record field of 105 golfers competed.

He also won the same tournament last year and is current No. Calif. Nisei champion, having won that title late last year at Stockton's Swenson course with a 74 card.

Dick Inaba of Sacramento, a 23-handicap, won low net honors with 62.

Bill Matsumoto was emcee at the presentation ceremonies. Jack Hitomi was tournament director. The Kagero Club here was host.

The flight winners were:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
76—Virgil Yee (low gross); 67—Ralph Nishimi (10); 68—Jim Miyashima (13); 69—Aki Iwanaga (9); Henry Sasaki (10); 70—Takeo Higashino (6).

FIRST FLIGHT
77—Paul Kuwabara (low gross); 64—Albert Sasamoto (16); 67—Babe Irokawa (16); 68—Ben Abe (16); 69—Ray Higashino (14); Teel Miyahara (14).

SECOND FLIGHT
84—Sam Ito (low gross); 63—Maso Nishimi (23); 64—Dag Nakatogawa (25); 65—Conrad Sasaki (21); Fred Shirasago (24); Harry Keikoan (26).
HOLE IN ONE—1. Sam Shimono, 2. Tak Higashino.

TEAM EVENT—Jun Kuyama, Joe Ishihara, Conrad Sasaki, Fred Shirasago, Ronald Hitomi, 339.

QUARTERBACK MUFFS BALL FROM CENTER, BUT SCATS 85 YARDS FOR TD

SACRAMENTO. — Quarterback Gene Kaita converted his own fumble into an 85-yard touchdown run which proved to be the margin of victory as James Marshall High defeated Elk Grove High 25-18 in West Sacramento.

After stopping an Elk Grove drive on the Marshall 15, the center snapped the ball on the first down, but Kaita was unprepared. However, he scooped it up on the first bounce and ran to his right, getting a big block to turn the corner. Kaita was in the clear as he sprinted away from his pursuers.

Full turnout expected for Cortez JACL fish derby

BALLICO. — Fishermen who plan to participate in the Nov. 8 striped bass derby, an annual event sponsored by the Cortez JACL, are urged to register immediately as the supply of boats is limited.

Registrations are being taken at the Cortez Growers office; Bard's Sport Shop, Monteith Tractor and Truck Co., and Mitchell's Barber Shop in Turlock and Denair Hardware. Boats will be available at Frank's, Delta, Desirello's, Boyd's and Bethel Harbor Boathouses.

The derby committee, headed by Yeiichi Sakaguchi and Yuk Yotsuya, announced valuable prizes waiting for the heaviest catches. Three top prizes of the many awards offered are an 17-inch TV set; portable typewriter; and Mitchell salt water reel and rod. Three gate prizes will also be drawn.

All-Time Nisei High-779

The PC files on bowling achievements within the past four years—incomplete as they are—show over 20 Nisei on the mainland have scored 700 scratch series. The all-time Nisei high of 779 was scored Apr. 15, 1956, by Kay Takahashi in the Detroit Nisei Mixed League on games of 236-267-276. The PC records shows the following:

- 779—Kay Takahashi (Detroit), Apr. 1956
- 768—Tak Kiriya (Pasadena), Apr. 1957
- 756—Tom Yasuhiro (Chicago), Dec. 1955
- 746—Jack Suham (San Jose), Nov. 1955
- 744—Tok Ishizawa (Los Angeles), Mar. 1955
- 737—Fuzzy Shimada (San Francisco), Dec. 1955
- 736—Easy Fujimoto (Long Beach), Feb. 1957
- 734—John Ishii (Buena Park), Apr. 1957
- 728—Tom Zaima (Los Angeles), Oct. 1956
- 726—Sam Tajima (Arcadia), May 1958
- 725—Fuzzy Shimada (San Francisco), Apr. 1957
- 723—Judy Seki (Los Angeles), Dec. 1957
- 717—Frank Aoyama (Los Angeles), Oct. 1957
- 710—Harry Kawahara (Caldwell, Idaho), Apr. 1955
- 708—George Hironaka (Ontario, Ore.), Feb. 1958
- 707—Frank Nishimoto (Denver), Oct. 1957
- 706—Mitsu Hazama (Pasadena), Oct. 1957
- 705—Taka Asaba (Seattle), Dec. 1954
- 702—Tosh Enokida (Washington, D.C.), 1957
- 702—Charles Sumimoto (Albany), June 1957
- 701—Mike Murotsune (San Jose), Dec. 1956

Judy Sakata fails to qualify for match games

One of the major surprises of the Southern California eliminations for the 10th annual National All-Star women's match game bowling championships next January in Buffalo, N.Y., was the failure of Judy (Seki) Sakata.

Ranking fifth with eight games to go, she could not duplicate the flashy showing she made last year when she was third but wound up a dismal ninth with a 11-13 record, 4416 pins and 99.16 pts. Mrs. Esther Woods, the winner, had 4765 pins and 111.40 pts.

Fuzzy Shimada invited to World Invitational

SAN FRANCISCO. — Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara is among the top notch bowlers in this area invited to the World Invitational Bowling tournament scheduled for Dec. 3 to 12 in the Chicago Coliseum.

The ace Nisei bowler will probably enter the Northern California

2nd world judo meet in Tokyo Nov. 30

TOKYO. — National champions from over 20 countries are expected to compete in the second world judo championships scheduled Nov. 30 at the huge Korakuen stadium here.

Twenty-one nations competed in the first world tournament at Kuramae sumo stadium in 1956 with Shokichi Natsui, 6th dan, winning. "but there is no certainty whatever that a Japanese will win again this time", a Kodokan spokesman added. The performance of foreign contestants amazed Japanese judo experts as the two semi-finalists in the 1956 hailed from France and Netherlands.

rolloffs for the National All Star tournament to select three men who will go to the finals, this year in Buffalo from Jan. 9 to 13.

Yamasaki —

Los Angeles
NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

JAY, Incorporated

The Japanese American Youth, Inc., was organized last month to cope with problems of juvenile delinquency among Southland Japanese. This past week, its officers were elected, headed by Kenji Ito, who acted as temporary chairman during the formation of the community group. Among the JACLers serving actively on the board are Roy Yamadera (East Los Angeles), who was voted vice-president, and Mike Suzuki (Hollywood), Shonien child care center director who will serve on the JAY, Inc., advisory board. Mike can be counted upon as one of the authorities in youth work.

Seven community organizations are pledging support to make this effort to minimize delinquency: the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese American Optimist Club, International Institute, Japanese American Citizens League, Shonien and the Japanese Women's Federation.

With the organizational stages complete with the blessings from the community and the local press, two schools of thought have developed as to the manner of operations: (1) whether its work should stay "behind the scene" and avoid public print even though deserving, or (2) should the public be kept informed through the medium of the vernacular press.

Being a newspaperman, this column personally feels that the effectiveness of JAY, Inc., may be short of its goal unless the public is informed. Short of publicizing names of those involved directly or indirectly, this column feels the public should be told when there is trouble among the youth. It could also merit public support and confidence and thus be able to continue its campaign. To secure financial support, membership fees have been proposed.

In covering the organizational meetings of the JAY, Inc., heretofore, this reporter has the feeling the group intends to "go it alone" and without public fanfare. This feeling comes from the expressions made by professional social workers whose case assignments are of a confidential nature and their position is fully understood. It would be unfair to air the shortcomings of a person in circus fashion.

This problem of reporting news of juvenile delinquency is not new. And it will have to be left to the discretion of the organization just how much of their individual case assignments can be revealed to the public without involving the innocent members of the family whose youngster happens to need corrective guidance.

The committee also pondered a long time to evolve its name for it wanted to curb youth rowdiness through preventative measures, such as parental education, youth activities and social work among teenage clubs.

Now that many hours were consumed to formulate such a group, we hope it does not die on the vine as have other similar bodies in the past. It can grow upon encouragement of public support. There are many benefits for the youth which can be derived under the present scheme of things, such as a speakers bureau, medium of the press and radio and counsel.

We only hope the JAY, Inc., does not insist on using "kid gloves" to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is of concern to every parent who must care for the well-being of their children.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Preceding Page

2. Passage of the Walter-McCarran Act erased the objective of the Anti-Alien Land Law since it made Japanese eligible to naturalization.

3. While such a law remains on the statute books, it is an irritating reminder of humiliation to a group which has proved its right to a better status.

4. Repeal would demonstrate to the nation and the world, the stand of this State for justice, fair play and equal treatment.

5. To the knowledge of the JACL, here, Washington is the only state retaining such a law and constitutional provisions.

6. Allowing alien land holding through the corporate device is discriminatory to private persons and indefensible as an expediency to permit investment of foreign capital for "beneficial" economic reasons only.

The foregoing is a sort of "morning line" on the situation as it exists at present. Following new developments, the Northwest will keep PC readers informed by column comment or news items.



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Continued from Page 3

The temple had something many of our modern buildings lack. It had rich shadows, it had pleasant surprises, it had serenity.

While he was in Japan, Edward Stone, the World's Fair architect, was in India. The two were to come away with a single idea: encompassing heavily glassed areas with a grillwork sunshade. In the Orient it is done with a latticework.

The grillwork provides rich shadows, a pleasing effect inside. It also keeps the glass cool, giving an air conditioning system a chance to work.

Modern architecture often gets a bad name because many of its examples seem little more than squares and rectangles of stone and glass.

Champions Simplicity

Frank Lloyd Wright, who, perhaps, is the foremost architect of this time, has been battling with his brethren for years, trying to get them to instill a beauty and simplicity in their output. But Wright's persuasive language has been more abusive than constructive.

"If architects would pay more attention to his work than to his words, they would learn the lesson more quickly," says Yamasaki.

He firmly believes we have everything in this country but spiritual well-being.

"If we as a society can find this, we will not be overwhelmed by the pressures of the day, the threats from overseas, the din of traffic or whatever it is that now sets us in a frenzy."

When we enter a building it should be like entering a temple—not an Oriental temple, but a temple of our own. The home is a temple, in a way. It should be restful, a place to forget the cares of the day.

The new Wayne State University education building, which he designed, is a temple, in a way. Its idea: education. "It will be full of surprises."

Local Example

At Eight Mile road and James Couzens, the central idea of a Yamasaki building there will be aluminum. Built for the Reynolds company, it will be encased in glass, shaded by a grill, surrounded by a moat. Light, shadow, surprises.

On the drawing boards at his firm, Yamasaki Leinweber & Associates, which employs 42, there are plans for a Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College; three Parke, Davis & Co. branches in San Francisco, Chicago and Baltimore, and some large structures for Detroit too early to talk about.

These all will show the Yamasaki influence. What is the Yamasaki trend? Is it Japanese?

"I couldn't build a Japanese house if I tried," he said. "I don't know how. I haven't the training or the background for it."

"Sometime people forget that I am American, not Japanese. They'll call and ask me to build a Japanese house. They can't understand why I can't."

Yet Yamasaki admits that he has been influenced by his visit to Japan, just as Stone was influenced by his visit to India.

Belated Quest

These are countries which have achieved what we as a nation just now are striving for—beauty and calm in the buildings around us.

Yamasaki's busy day begins at 3 a.m., at the office. He works six days a week, generally until 7 p.m. He has a studio at home where he creates many of his ideas "because I am too busy at the office answering telephones to think."

The old farmhouse where he lives with his wife, Terry, and three youngsters—Kim, 9, Taro, 12, and Carol, 16—now has a swimming pool and a car port.

The front of the old farmhouse is nearly solid glass. Hanging

Contributions begin to roll in for 1958
Christmas Cheer, \$225 reported 1st week

First donors to the 11th annual Christmas Cheer were the So.

Calif. Fukuoka Kenjinkai and Drs. H. James and Margaret Hara with their generous contributions of \$25. Cheer committee chairman George Fujita disclosed last week.

Donations received this past week (Oct. 6-11) amounted to \$225 toward the 1958 goal of \$2,000. Current total of \$296.73 includes a \$71.73 balance received after the conclusion of the 1957 drive.

Meanwhile, the Cheer committee is making its annual survey with welfare agencies to determine the number of needy Japanese in Los Angeles.

Contributions are being accepted by Christmas Cheer, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, until Dec. 15. The list of donors follows:

DONATIONS Oct. 6-11
\$25—Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai, Drs. H. James and Margaret Hara.
\$15—Takaki Realty, San Kwa Low, Chuman & McKibbin.
\$10—Harry M. Fujita, Dr. W. S. O'Hara, Saburo Sato, Dr. Y. Yoshimura, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Takimoto, Yuzo Susagano, George T. Inouye, Gardena Buddhist Jr. Matrons.
\$5—Mike Suzuki, Albert D. Bonus (Seattle), Naohi Nitta, Y. K. Ishihara, George J. Inagaki, T. Matsuura, Lynn N. Takagaki, T. Saneto, E. Taniguchi.
\$3—Ben Hanakita.
\$2—Kiichi Sato.

RECAPITULATION
Total Donations to Date \$225.00
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Sato Ins. Agency
366 E. 1st St.
MA 6-1028 Ken Sato - Niz Nagata

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

WATSONVILLE
KOHAMA, George (Emiko Deguchi)—girl, Sept. 19.

SAN FRANCISCO
ARAKAKI, Raymond—girl, Apr. 26.
ARAKAKI, Saige—girl, Aug. 17.
ARIMA, Teruo—girl, May 8.
ASAMI, Taro—girl, Apr. 8.
ENDO, Chikao—girl, May 25.
FUKUDA, Albert—boy, Mar. 24.
FUKUMITSU, William—boy, Apr. 13.
HAYASHI, Shizuo—boy, May 29.
HIRONAGA, Saburo—girl, May 31.
Yerba Buena.

ISHI, Yoichi—girl, Mar. 20.
KANBAYASHI, Manzo—girl, Apr. 25.
KAWAGUCHI, Masaru—boy, Mar. 9.
KOGA, Tadashi—girl, June 3.
KURODA, Roy—girl, Mar. 25.
KURATORI, Atsushi—girl, May 3.
MATSUMURA, Paul T.—boy, May 23.
MONAKA, Masasue—boy, May 6.
MIZUHARA, Robert—girl, May 31.
NAGASE, Tats—boy, May 18.
NARAMURA, Jack—girl, May 15.
NAKAMURA, Yoshio—boy, July 5.
NAKAYAMA, Sakae—boy, May 20.
NOGUCHI, Imitugi—boy, Apr. 27.
NOGUCHI, Ted T.—girl, May 26.
OCHI, Shunsuke—boy, Mar. 26.
OGUMA, Masao—boy, Mar. 20.
OKUMOTO, Masao—girl, Apr. 27.
OMOTO, Clarence—boy, June 22.
OTO, George—girl, Apr. 23.
OYAMA, Robert—boy, Apr. 18.
SAKAI, Tamotsu—boy, June 3.
SAWASAKI, Harry M.—boy, June 2.
SHINTO, Jiro—girl, Mar. 29.
SUGAWARA, Ko—boy, June 7.
SUZUKI, Shigeo—girl, Apr. 25.
TAGUCHI, Kyuji—boy, June 18.
TAIRA, Yoshimichi—boy, Mar. 2.
TAKAGAWA, Leslie—boy, May 10.
TANIGUCHI, Hirofumi—girl, June 10.
TANAKA, George—girl, Sept. 1.
TANAKA, Satoru—boy, May 15.
TANOUYE, Robert—boy, Mar. 28.
YAMAMOTO, Masuzo—boy, May 20.
YAMAOKA, James—girl, Sept. 1.
YOSHII, John—girl, Mar. 4.

PLACER COUNTY
FUJII, Tetsuro—girl, Feb. 23, Auburn.
KINOSHITA, Kei (Nora Sato)—girl, Diane Keiko, Apr. 12, Auburn.
MATSUDA, Tom—girl, Apr. 12, Penryn.
SANO, Roy—boy, May 17, Loomis.
YOSHIKAWA, Shizuo—girl Lorraine M., May 14, Newcastle.

lamps glow in the windows at night, throwing shadows through an indoor flower box.

There is a small story Yamasaki likes to tell when he feels he has effervesced too strongly over his theories of architecture and life.

"Some time ago I was presenting my plans for a new Thompson Products Co. building at Cleveland. Instead of one building, I suggested 10, to be built in a group with a small lake in the center.

Provides Serenity

"I decided on the group because each would contain a separate division of the company. Each building could easily be expanded as necessary. The lake, I thought, would provide serenity. There would be bridges connecting all the buildings."

One of the board members, an engineer, objected strongly, first to the 10 buildings, then to the lake. The lake, he said, would be frozen all winter and a catchall for cigar and cigaret butts in the summer.

But Yamasaki had sold his ideas to Fred Crawford, chairman of the board, who said to the engineer: "The trouble with you is that you think in nuts and bolts. It is time we think of something else."

"First we will make the lake and then if we have any money left we will put up the buildings."

Yamasaki, the growing young architect, believes we will think like this as a nation as time goes by.

Our culture is just arriving.

WATARO KURODA

1316 Magnolia, Gardena, Calif.
Funeral services for Wataro Kuroda, 77, native of Ehime, Japan, who passed away on Oct. 12, were held at Mission Nisei Mortuary, Oct. 16. The deceased, who has formerly lived in Tacoma, Wash., is survived by the widow Akiko, three sons Kozo, Kenzo, John Goro, two daughters Kazuko, Mrs. Yoshiko Kuwahara, and two grandchildren.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

November Elections

Washington, D.C.

AS THE BIENNIAL congressional sweepstakes move into their final two weeks, the apparent Democratic "tide" is emphasized by the fact that the President for the first time is taking an active part in the campaign to prevent an overwhelming Democratic landslide on November 4. Such a landslide could be taken as public repudiation of the Administration's domestic and foreign policy programs.

Several gubernatorial races are also attracting interest, chiefly because of their relation to the 1960 presidential nominations, but the principal concerns are with the campaigns for the 436 seats in the House of Representatives and for the 98 seats in the Senate. The extra seat in the House and the two extra Senate seats are explained by the recent admission of Alaska as a State in the Federal Union.

In the past Second Session of the 85th Congress, the Democrats enjoyed only a two vote margin in the Senate (49 to 47) and a 32 vote margin (231 to 199, with five vacancies) in the House. The senatorial contests, therefore, are the main attraction for November 4.

Thirty-six seats are up for election this fall, involving 21 held by Republicans and 13 by Democrats, plus two from Alaska for the first time. Of the Democratic seats, six are from the Deep South, where traditionally the Democrats are the winners. Since as a general rule incumbents have a better chance than their challengers, the fact that six Republicans have decided not to seek re-election has added to the G.O.P.'s woes. The six, all identified more or less with the conservative wing, are Irving M. Ives of New York, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, William Jenner of Indiana, and William R. Knowland of California. Thus, aside from other considerations, the mathematics of politics is against the Republicans.

★

THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION in California is not only of special interest to Japanese Americans but also to both the Democrats and the Republicans. After almost a half century of almost complete G.O.P. domination, the sentiment has apparently shifted to the Democrats.

Although the predominant registration in the past several decades has been Democratic, the Republicans have usually won on the national, congressional, and state levels because of the inability of the Democrats to get together and to name attractive candidates. This time, the split seems to be among the Republicans, with the Democrats united and more active than ever before, especially on the important precinct level.

When Senate Minority Leader William Knowland decided to run for Governor and Governor Goodwin Knight was forced to run for the Senate seat, with Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco also in contention in the primaries, what originally loomed as a "safe" Republican slate became what is considered almost a "sure" thing for the Democrats, especially for the Governorship, with Attorney General Pat Brown as their candidate. His teammate, Congressman Clair Engle, is also favored, though slightly, for the Senatorship.

All four have recent records which indicate their appreciation of the problems of Americans of Japanese ancestry, and also of their voting strength in the Golden State.

★

WHAT MAKES THE California battleground so important nationally that President Eisenhower is beginning his electioneering in this State this week, is that presidential hopes for 1960 and even 1964 may be determined for both major political parties.

Vice President Richard Nixon, who is currently the prohibitive favorite for the 1960 G.O.P. nomination, may suffer in his popularity if California should go into the Democratic column, especially if Nelson Rockefeller (who seems to be the only "new" face among Republican bigwig candidates with a chance for a major victory) is elected Governor of New York State. Moreover, a defeat for Senator Knowland, who has disavowed his intention to seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1960 in favor of his fellow Californian Nixon, will probably remove him as a contender for the 1964 G.O.P. nomination.

On the other hand, with no front runner among the Democrats comparable to Nixon among the Republicans, a smashing victory for Pat Brown will catapult him into the forefront as a possible darkhorse for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

★

FOR THE FIRST TIME, there are active Nisei Republican and Democratic committees in the campaign.

Though some Nisei and other Americans frown upon such identifiable nationality committees engaging in political activities as unnecessary and undesirable on the grounds that in politics at least individual Japanese Americans should work within the framework of the regular party organizations to gain their individual and group objectives, if any, this writer favors these special Nisei committees wherever possible.

These special Nisei committees not only call attention to the fact that Japanese Americans are active in politics but also enable the Nisei to demand greater recognition within the parties, thereby increasing their political influence.

Also, these Nisei committees provide many Japanese Americans with their first and best opportunity to become actively interested in politics on the grass roots level. The lessons they learn in practical politics will serve them, and their community and nation, well in the years ahead.

It may not be many years before there will be qualified and attractive Japanese American candidates for local, state, and national offices. These special Nisei committees will help master that day.

Enthusiasm marks Chicago chapters' candidates' night

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA

CHICAGO. — Perfect teamwork paid off as the New York Yankees came through in spectacular fashion after trailing 3 to 1 in the World Series. With comparable finesse and cooperation, the Chicago JACL produced another successful Candidates' Night program Oct. 11 at the McCormick YWCA auditorium.

While the attendance was somewhat below expectations, those who turned out made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

Congressmen Charles A. Boyle, Barratt O'Hara and Sidney R. Yates and their respective opponents—Allan A. Freeman, Harold E. Marks and Homer Hargrave, Jr.—provided the oratorical fireworks for the evening.

The politicians were introduced by different Nisei sponsors with such fulsome praise it must have sounded like "music this side of heaven" to the battle-scarred campaigners more accustomed to brickbats than bouquets.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates seemed visibly impressed by the civic-mindedness and wholehearted support of their Nisei constituents.

General chairman Kozo Fukuda and co-chairman Tom Oye were ably assisted by committee members:

Mieko Hayano, Fumi Iwatsuki, Ruth Kumata, Hiro Mayeda, Jim Mitsuuchi, Maudie Nakada, Kenji Nakane, Joe Sagami, Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Chiye Tomihiro.

Abe Hagiwara, Hiro Mayeda, Dan Kuzuhara, Mrs. Sachi Izumi, Mrs. Sumi Miyaki and Harold Gordon introduced the candidates. Kenji Nakane summarized the election issues in Japanese for the benefit of Issei citizens present at the meeting.

Nisei American Legion Post 1183 provided the color guard. Kumeo Yoshinari served as M.C. and national president Shigeo Wakamatsu spoke briefly on the significance of the occasion. Greetings were extended by chapter president Dr. Frank Sakamoto. Refreshments were served by Nancy Ishikawa and her food committee.

Fashion show committee hosted at garden party

SAN FRANCISCO. — Thelma Takeda, San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary president, hosted a gathering of the committee heads of the Auxiliary's recently 5, in the beautiful San Jose home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Takeda.

Guests enjoyed a sumptuous repast in the Takedas' exquisite Japanese garden which was landscaped by Nagao Sakurai, creator of the artistic setting for Sakura Gardens in Mountain View.

Attending were Lucy Adachi, Sumiko Fukumori, Tess Hideshima, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Sumi Honnami, Kuni Koga, Margie Shigezumi, Sumi Utsumi, Mrs. Tomi Yasueda, and Miyuki Aoyama.

PRESS COMMENTS:

Record-Breaking Tourney

Honolulu Star-Bulletin Editorial, Sept. 22, 1958

Hawaii is proud of its world champions in sports.

We've had lots of them in swimming: Duke P. Kahanamoku, Buster Crabbe, Keo Nakama, Bill Smith—to name only a few.

We've had them in the prize ring: Dado Marino, Bobo Olsen.

Few have been so consistently outstanding in their field as Tommy Kono, the weightlifter and former winner of the "Mr. Universe" title. (He was honored by Nat'l JACL as "Nisei of the Biennium" for distinguished achievement last August.—Ed.)

Now at Stockholm last week he has added his seventh world championship in middleweight weightlifting competition. He broke two



FRANK CHUMAN
To Address CCDC Banquet

Placer County JACL goodwill dinner site at fairgrounds

PENRYN. — The Placer County JACL will hold its 18th annual goodwill dinner on Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Multi-Purpose Building of the Placer County Fairgrounds.

Plans are in progress for this annual event under the co-chairmanship of Dick Nishimura and Ted Uyeda.

This year's dinner will be highlighted by recognition of past presidents, 25-year members, and awards to two outstanding JACLers of the chapter.

Guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

Rev. Roy Sano of the First Methodist Church of Loomis will act as toastmaster. Other members on the committee are:

Tom Matsuda, hall; Hike Yego, guest committee; James Makimoto, program; Harry Hirakawa, catering; Junior JACL, decorations; Kay Takemoto, recognition; Kelvin Mitani and Homer Takahashi, publicity; Junius Matsumoto, finance and tickets; Ellen Kubo, hostesses; and K. Sasaki, Issei committee.

Sukiyaki dinner served to Chicago Kiwanians

CHICAGO. — The Midwest Buddhist Church will be the site of an authentic sukiyaki dinner for 150 members of the North Side Kiwanis Club and their wives tomorrow. Dinner will be prepared on individual tables by the church women.

Noby Yamakoshi, active JACLer and church member, is believed to be the only Chicago Nisei Kiwanian.

NC-WNDC—

Continued from Page 5

In addition to the council session and the annual NC-WNDC golf tournament, the chapter is planning a bowling and duplicate bridge tourneys on Saturday Nov. 1.

It was announced that registration for the district meeting will be required for the golf tourney, but not for bowling and bridge which will be chapter events open to all delegates and others.

Chuman to address annual CCDC confab Nov. 30 at Fresno

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO. — Attorney Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles, national JACL legal counsel, will be the main speaker at the ninth annual convention of the Central California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League here Nov. 30 at the Hacienda Motel. Dr. James Nagatani of Delano is general chairman.

In conjunction with the annual convention will be the CCDC golf tournament, Nov. 23, and a bowling tournament Nov. 29. Locales are to be announced.

Fred Hirasuna will be convention banquet toastmaster. Toy Hoshiko is convention secretary. As in the past, various chapters in the district will handle various committee tasks as follows:

Sanger, gen. arr.; Fresno, regis.; Delano, bath; Reedley, printing of tickets, program and invitations; Tulare County, finance; Selma, reception; Parlier, entertainment; Clovis, fashion show.

George Umamoto, golf tournament chairman, said the Nov. 23 affair is restricted to JACL members only. The same ruling is being followed in the bowling tournament, added Tom Mukai of Fowler, chairman of this event.

Appoint Nisei to teach Sanskrit, Tibetan

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Rev. Shoshun Nagatomi, was appointed instructor of Sanskrit and Tibetan languages at Harvard University, the Buddhist Churches of America Headquarters learned recently.

Dr. Nagatomi is also doing research work on the text of Buddhist logic, Pramanavarttika, having almost completed translation of Book II. After translating the entire text of four books, he hopes to have it published in the Harvard Oriental Series. The Buddhist scholar is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Shinjo Nagatomi of San Francisco.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 18 (Saturday)
 - San Francisco — Auxiliary "Autumn Gold" dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9:30 p.m.
 - Tulare County—Talent Show, Orosi Memorial Hall.
 - Fowler — Miss Fowler JACL Coronation Ball.
 - Long Beach—Dance, Harbor Community Hall.
 - East Los Angeles—10th Anniversary dinner-dance, Swallow'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. 21 (Tuesday)
 - San Francisco—Candidates' Night, Buchanan YM-YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 (Friday)
 - West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial Service, 7:30 p.m., WLA Gakuen; "Go For Broke" film to follow.
 - Twin Cities—General Meeting, J. A. Center, 8 p.m.; Convention highlights.
- Oct. 25 (Saturday)
 - Oakland — Benefit movies, Buddhist Church hall, 6 p.m.
 - Venice-Culver—Hallowe'en party, Venice Gakuen.
 - Cleveland — Community Talent Show; YMCA, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 26 (Sunday)
 - Contra Costa—Fishing derby, Bob's Bait, Antioch.
 - 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.
- Oct. 30 (Thursday)
 - East L.A.—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.; "Spook" hop to follow.
- Nov. 1 (Saturday)
 - NC-WNDC—Bowling tournament, 19th Ave. Bowl, San Mateo; Bridge tournament, Lawrence School Aud.
- Nov. 1-2
 - Florin—Community bass derby.
- Nov. 2 (Sunday)
 - NC-WNDC—Fall quarterly session, Villa Hotel, San Mateo.
 - NC-WNDC—Golf tournament, Crystal Spring C.C., San Mateo.
 - San Mateo—Winner-dance, Villa Hotel.
- Nov. 8 (Saturday)
 - Placer County—18th annual Goodwill Banquet, Placer County Fairgrounds, Multi-Purpose Bldg.
 - Cortez—Striped Bass Derby, Frank's Tract, Stockton.
- Nov. 9 (Sunday)
 - San Francisco — Auxiliary Visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
- Nov. 14 (Friday)
 - French Camp—General meeting.
- Nov. 15 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Issei Citizen recognition dinner (tent.)
- Nov. 16 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Quarterly meeting, West L.A. JACL, hosts, at Santa Monica Elks Club.
 - Monterey Peninsula — Thanksgiving Potluck.