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## Ye Editor's Desk

● IT APPEARS THE dream of reaching the all-time record of 20,000 JACLers, which was established on the eve of evacuation in 1942, is small-time for Shig Wakamatsu has accepted the challenge of 50,000 . . . The new goal was suggested by a nationally known authority on juvenile delinquency and a man who understands minority problems Judge Benjamin Schwartz, who was the main speaker at the Cincinnati JACL installation banquet. "Why shouldn't JACL—with its purposes and aims—be roaring for 50,000 members out of a total national population of 135,000 persons of Japanese ancestry?"

The suggestion of shooting for 50,000 is "thinking big", which can only result in "acting big"—truly "big" with the interest for the common good promoted in effective fashion and not vested with snobbery as some might connote "big" to mean . . . I don't subscribe to the idea of "bigness" as a mark of success as such for it obviates one idea I favor: "quality instead of quantity" . . . But, in the case of the 50,000 JACLers—the pure task of signing that many members across the country has Quality written all over it. It is no easy job to maneuver or accomplish. It indicates both solicitors and the member enrolled know what the organization is trying to achieve basically as exemplified in its twin mottoes: "Security Through Unity" and "For Better Americans in a Greater America" . . . When one forgets the primary objectives and finds fault in the secondary or trivial matters regarding the organization, it only betrays the picayunish attitudes of the individual. Here, he would be thinking small and acting small.

So, the prospect of 50,000 JACLers is a realistic approach to the saying of "thinking big and acting big". And because it involves a multitude of effort and thought (immeasurable in themselves), the aspect of quality is present in glorious fashion.

● POSTERS DEPICTING Chief Justice Earl Warren as a common criminal with front and side-view photos captioned, "Wanted for Impeachment", appeared on the bulletin boards of local union halls. Copying the police style, the poster gives description, record and caution . . . It was circulated by the American Nationalist, Box 301, Inglewood, Calif.—the same disseminators of the anti-Nisei attack on Hawaiian statehood . . . The American Nationalist has long peddled lies about minorities—the Negro, Jews and immigrant foreigners. Now it picks on Chief Justice Warren, who is branded as a traitor, a dangerous and subversive character and a Communist.

If this poster appeared on union hall bulletin boards, there's no telling where the racist anti-statehood posters were posted . . . And February is National Brotherhood Month. The attacks by American Nationalist pinpoint the importance of keeping the observance of Brotherhood Week alive throughout the year.



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## The Big Lift

## Holder of top award from Garden Club of America, an Issei widow, revisits Japan

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA  
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO. — Winner of the Katherine Thomas Cary Medal, highest U.S. Garden Club award, Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto of Des Moines, was a recent Japan visitor. Associated with Better Home and Garden for 14 years as a feature editor, she won million of readers with her flower arrangement articles and demonstrations in many Eastern and Midwest communities.

The 78-year-old widow was widely known in San Francisco as a prominent PTA worker, actively associated with the Japanese YWCA for many years and conducted Americanization programs during the picture-bride days of 1910-20.

She endeavored so much to let Japanese parents know about PTA, working night and day trying to popularize the movement, that the mayor of San Francisco gave her a huge testimonial dinner at the Fairmont Hotel many decades ago. She was also the first Japanese to be elected national PTA president in 1935 and was presented a life membership.

When war came, she and her husband were sent to an Arizona relocation center and then resettled in Des Moines in 1943. She became prominent nationally promoting Japanese culture at the Des Moines Art Center adult education classes as well as in other cities and colleges. Her contribution to promoting U.S.-Japanese goodwill is tremendous.

The Des Moines Imprint recent-

## Sansei entertain at college center dinner

MINNEAPOLIS. — Little Cardine Nishida, 7, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Nishida of Golden Valley, and Jean Hirota, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sus Hirota of Robbinsdale, both prominent Twin Cities families, entertained some 400 guests with a Japanese dance this past week at the first fund-raising dinner sponsored by Univ. of Minnesota's International Center for Students and Visitors. It was held at Dayton's Sky Room, the largest department store here.

## Red Cross director

FOWLER. — Harry Hiraoka was chosen one of the nine directors of the Fowler branch of the Fresno County Red Cross chapter.

ly commented:

"Millions of Better Home and Garden readers have seen the result of the flower artistry of Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto, whose flower arrangements have graced the pages of the magazine for 14 years. Mrs. Yamamoto's skill and industry recently earned for her the top award of the Garden Club of America, the Katherine Cary Medal. This American honor is but the most recent highest in a career as colorful as the flower with which she works."

Whatever she does, it is always complete and thorough with a philosophic presentation of the Orient. She never fails to emphasize the spiritual element of Japan whenever demonstrating her flower arrangements or tea ceremony.

## Gardena poker vote date postponed

GARDENA. — Because of complaints to consolidate Gardena's seventh poker palace controversy with the Apr. 7 municipal primaries in which school issues are included, the City Council here voted to hold a special election Apr. 28 to settle whether the Fourth District Nisei Memorial Post 1961, VFW, and Alondra Park Post 30, Amvets would be granted the license to operate another card house.

The three-week postponement also extends the deadline for registration of voters to Mar. 5. There are some 15,000 eligible voters in Gardena, of which 2,500 are Nisei, according to the Rafu Shimpō.

## Mrs. Furuzawa dies

Mrs. Sachiko Furuzawa, 75, of Los Angeles, first Japanese woman abroad to be decorated by the Japanese government, died Feb. 20 in Japan, where she was visiting. She was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Sixth Class, last year for her contributions promoting U.S.-Japan friendship.

## Yasumoto transferred

SAN FRANCISCO. — John Yasumoto, San Francisco JACL vice-president in charge of program and active Bussei leader, has been temporarily transferred from the local naval shipyards as marine engineer to the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D.C.

## 2nd annual Hi-Co conference Apr. 3-5 at Forest Homes

Becoming more and less traditional in the point of time, the annual Hi-Co Conference sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District Council will be held on the weekend after the Easter holidays, Apr. 3-5, at Forest Homes Conference Grounds east of Redlands in the San Bernardino Mountains.

June Nakawatase and Naomi Fukute, program co-chairmen, have outlined a general agenda of activities which includes discussion groups, panel forum, recreational sports and leisure time to get acquainted with conference goers of high school age.

One of the conference highlights is the "Tips on Your Career" meeting with college students majoring in the particular field as well as graduates who will orientate high school students on college entrance requirements, job opportunities, salaries and other questions puzzling a youngster undecided as to whether to continue with college or trade school.

While open to all high school and college students, the conference is particularly valuable to high school seniors and juniors.

Registration fee of \$11 covers two nights of lodging and all the meals, it was announced. Applications may be made with the Hi-Co Conference Committee, care of JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St.

The conference is primarily designed to (1) encourage leadership, (2) emphasize Japanese cultural heritage, (3) develop college consciousness and (4) offer an opportunity to meet people.

## HI-CO HOP TOMORROW NIGHT AT AERO INST.

Belated commemoration of George Washington's birthday is not sagging Hi-Co hopes for a successful "Happy Birthday, George" dance tomorrow night at Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 7760 Beverly Blvd.

The benefit sports affair, starting at 9 p.m., is offering one door-prize good for one free trip to the 1959 Hi-Co Conference, to be held April 3-5 at Forest Homes in the San Bernardino mountains.

## L.A. Nisei rehearsing for 'Destry' musicale

NEW YORK. — Miss Reiko Sato of Los Angeles, who appeared several years ago in the film "Kismet", is rehearsing for the part is currently rehearsing for the part of a Chinese chorus girl in the Western musical, "Destry Rides Again," to be presented on Broadway.

## Oregon Japan society

PORTLAND. — Thomas Kerr is president of the Japan Society of Oregon, which is planning many activities to coincide with Oregon's Statehood centennial celebration this year.

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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**HOUSING GUARANTEE** — The Colorado State House of Representatives has pending a bill unlike any ever passed by any other state legislature. This is a bill that would outlaw racial discrimination in both public and private housing. It provides that no person can be excluded from any residential area of the state because of race, color or creed.

At this writing the bill is still in committee and no action has been taken on it. However, it was sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Allen, a Democrat, of Denver, and co-sponsored by 40 other members of the House. Since there are 65 members in the Colorado House of Representatives, it has nearly two-thirds of the House supporting it.

It may run into trouble in the Senate. A somewhat similar bill, not quite as far-reaching, was introduced in the Senate the previous session but was killed in committee. This earlier bill, sponsored by Sen. George Brown, a Denver Negro, would have outlawed discrimination in housing projects financed with government-guaranteed loans.

**SUPPORT**—Representative Allen's bill has picked up a good deal of public and organized support during the three weeks since it was introduced. One of the more powerful voices behind it is that of the Colorado Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, a five-member committee appointed by the Federal Civil Rights Commission. The committee held a series of hearings in Denver, then issued a preliminary report which called housing discrimination Colorado's "biggest unsolved and most touchy civil rights problem."

The report went on to say members of minority groups are forced to live in crowded conditions, in sub-standard housing, because they are unable to obtain the kind of housing they can afford to buy or rent. The housing problem cannot be solved within areas now generally assigned to minority groups because they are already overcrowded.

"The only satisfactory way to meet the problem," the report said, "is to end discrimination in housing on a statewide basis—to make available homes in well-built areas to all decent, self-respecting families who can afford them, regardless of race, color or religion."

The committee went on to call unfounded testimony given it that entry of minority groups into a neighborhood would endanger property values. "Where property values go down upon entry of minority groups, it is usually because the area has already become run down," the report said. "Where construction is new and in good condition, studies show prices are as likely to go up as down."

The committee's chairman is Arthur Ballantine, newspaper publisher from Durango, and son-in-law of John Cowles, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune and Star.

**WEAKNESSES**—Representative Allen's bill is not as strong a measure as might appear at first glance. It calls on moral persuasion rather than the wrath of police officials for enforcement. Under it, regulation of housing discrimination would be placed with the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission which administers the state Fair Employment Practices Act, also largely by moral persuasion.

Allen admits it would take a great deal of money to implement the law fully, and the state doesn't have that kind of money. The act contains no criminal penalties, but merely provides for investigations, public hearings, and a cease and desist order which would be reviewable by the courts.

In effect, the proposed law amounts to little more than a declaration of public policy. "We don't necessarily want to do things overnight," Allen says. "This is an attempt to establish a basic policy."

In other words, the Commission's efforts would be more a matter of public relations rather than use of police power to bring about housing integration. But even that is a big step in the right direction.

## Hiroshima social worker completes thesis on adjustment of soldier brides in Milwaukee, limits survey to JACL members

Milwaukee  
Connie will stay in Milwaukee another year. Though her family is a bit saddened by this, the friends she made here the last two years are happy.

Kazuko Tsuno, 25, of 3012 N. Farwell Ave., better known by her American nickname, Connie, arrived in 1956 from Hiroshima, to study social work at the Univ. of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.

Her thesis was finished in August after which she took over as director of the children's department at the Milwaukee Christian Center.

Due to return to Japan in September to work in the Hiroshima social center built a year ago, Connie changed her mind quickly when this opportunity to learn the administrative facet of social work came along. She is busily supervising preschool morning sessions, three afternoon clubs for 5, 6 and 7 year olds and the junior volunteers.

"Now I'm thinking of interest groups," said Connie. "I'm fond of music, so maybe we could work out a singing group of 6, 7 and 8 year olds."

### Misses School Now

Despite the fact that Connie likes her work, there is "some loneliness without a school connection. I have been in school 20 years since kindergarten," she pointed out. "Perhaps I'll take a night course in German," she thought aloud.

Her thesis recently completed, it's no wonder Connie can't forget about classwork. She surveyed the lives and adjustments of Japanese war brides living in Milwaukee for her master's degree.

"The problem is not interracial, but intercultural," Connie learned during her survey. Just as Connie didn't understand the teenage emphasis on dating and dances here comparing it to her own quiet teens, the war bride and her family misunderstand each other on little things.

"Here if you don't want coffee you say 'no' directly," Connie gave an example. "In Japan we say 'no' indirectly. The small feelings are important in Japan."

### Learned to Say 'No'

"Here if someone asks me if I like cheese I say 'no' because it really is the one thing I don't like. I even express my opinion and actually argue about things. My mother would die. I'll have to watch out when I go back. I won't tell a lie, but I'll have to calm down. And it probably will

## Pioneer Issei in floral mart cited

SAN FRANCISCO. — Kaoru Okamura, 70, of Redwood City and Mosaburo Shinoda, 74, of San Leandro were honored for their distinguished service to the floral industry last week at the annual dinner of the California Flower Market here.

Okamura still maintains a table in the vast Brannan St. flower market and comes to San Francisco three times a week to sell his gardenias and carnations. He has been a flower grower since 1909.

Shinoda, who started with carnations in 1910 in Oakland, moved to San Leandro in 1923 and specialized in roses.

Both pioneer Issei are naturalized U.S. citizens.

## UCLA sorority sponsoring Japan cultural benefit

One of the most extensive Japanese cultural programs ever assembled locally will be staged by the Chi Alpha Delta sorority of UCLA at the campus Schoenberg Auditorium on Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m., and Mar. 1, 2:30 p.m.

Katsuma Mukaeda said considerable expense was involved in forming the benefit program of dances, music and tea ceremony demonstration.

take a month to brush up on my Japanese," Connie spoke of her Americanization.

Connie conducted her survey among 27 Japanese war brides which she found through the Japanese American Citizen League. She sent 30 war brides a questionnaire, received answers from 27 and followed that with personal interviews.

"Of course, the survey was limited because all of these brides belonged to JACL which means since they belonged to a group they were probably adjusting better," Connie explained.

### Language Problem

Language, as would be expected, was the biggest barrier, the study showed. "In Japan, English is a requirement to the seventh grade, but it is only grammar, not conversational," she explained.

Three of the Japanese women were rated "excellent" in conversational, and 12, "good." Her survey rated 11 in the "fair" category on reading ability. They have been in Milwaukee from 1 to 11 years.

A table compiled by Connie indicated six women felt some prejudice, not from their neighbors who came in personal contact with them but from the community in general. One couple was refused an apartment because of the bride's nationality.

"But some of the war brides feel they are too conscious of being Japanese," Connie added to her report.

Where minor problems occur, it often is the children who act as the go-between. "They don't think they're different so they make friends with everyone," Connie explained. The parents also develop a common interest with other

## Nisei philatelist reports find of stamp error

SIDNEY, Ohio. — "Perhaps the nature of his profession — cartooning — made one collector alert to anatomical details," commented Milton K. Ozaki of Kenosha, Wis. in reporting a stamp error to Linn's Weekly Stamp News this week and called to his attention by Sidney O. Burke of Los Angeles.

In any event, the California collector noticed that the little toe is missing from the left foot of the 11.50 piaster value (Scott No. C8) of the Cambodia airmail set. Further, the headband of the figure has a definite break.

Ozaki reports that the error appears four times in each pane of this value. "Cambodia is increasing in popularity," he admonished, "and collectors should check their copies for this error. It will probably develop into a desirable specialists' item."

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parents through their children. This broadens in PTA meetings.

Most get along with their husbands' relatives though there were objections at first, the survey showed. "Time helped with the adjustment," Connie added.

"In Japan, social and community activities are not so common as here," Connie typed in her thesis. In her conclusion she recommended, "There is need for more well organized social groups in order to encourage Japanese war brides' adjustments through social activities."

In her studies here, Connie has specialized in group work. "Social maturity comes from group experience," she recited. She is currently working with the International Institute to organize some Japanese group.

"Sixteen of the 27 war brides now feel like a part of the community," Connie found. "That's a good sign of adjustment."

### Treated Like Daughter

She lives in an apartment now, but when she first arrived she was sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, 1620 E. Providence Ave. "I was treated as one of their daughters," smiled the grateful Connie. "I got up late, I raided the refrigerator."

"I was impressed with Mrs. Cassidy. My mother in Japan is broad minded, but my American mother made the children responsible as individuals. She is a wonderful teacher and friend."

In her apartment, Connie lives with four other girls. "It's a wonderful experience. We share everything. They are students and we have common interests. We often discuss international affairs, in fact, we discuss and they forget to study."

The American students are amazing to Connie. "They study, they date, they work to earn money for school. All my friends support themselves. I felt guilty when I was in school. I had a scholarship and full time to study."

### Sees Independence

"In America an adult can be independent," the 25 year old has learned. "It's hard in Japan because of family ties." But Connie, after deciding to stay in Milwaukee another year, was pleased with a letter from her mother.

"She knows I have established myself and respects what I do," Connie smiled. "She said if I think it is best to stay it is the right decision." —Milwaukee Journal

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## POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

**BREEZING AROUND:** We joined the Southwest L.A. chapter at their Get Acquainted membership social and barbecue at Ardmore Playground Saturday. It's been a long time since we took a crack at square dancing, and we've come to the conclusion that we really are "square!" Just can't dance! Thanks to membership chairman Vi Nakano, the SWLA chapter has reached a membership of 620 to date and still going strong. . . . The following morning we were up at dawn to join East L.A. on their annual outing at Snow Valley. The weather was beautiful and there was plenty of snow that fell the previous night. We were surprised to find five other busloads of "Nihon-jins" at Snow Valley and it was just like Nisei Week. Someone really goofed though, no blank membership cards! For the delicious lunch, may we thank everyone who took care of "Fred-die, the Free Loader" . . . We trekked to Carpenteria Tuesday to install our new officers of Santa Barbara JACL. We were pleased to meet Delmar Branch, YMCA executive secretary there and a very good friend of our National Director Mas Satow. It was a repeat performance when we installed Mike Hide as president for his second term, and we know he'll carry on the fine work. We really enjoyed the tasty steak dinner as well as the wonderful talk by Delmar. As usual, Tom Hira-shima did a bang-up job as toastmaster.

The PSWDC nominations committee of Joe Noda (WLA), Ronald Shiozaki (Gardena), Viola Nakano (SWLA) and Dave Yokozeki is busy preparing the election slate to be presented at the district convention in Long Beach May 1-3.

Our deepest thanks to Joe Chavez, Jr., of the Brooklyn & Cummings branch, Bank of America, for helping us obtain the anti-Hawaii statehood leaflets for JACL. Since we knew they would never send the leaflets to us, we called on Joe to help. . . . Everything is all set for the 13th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament this coming week. We're looking forward to meeting all of you members making the trip to L.A. Drop in and see us at the Regional Office. . . . Proud "papa" Harry Honda is letting us off easy this week with a short column, so we'll say "30" for now. We hope next time he has triplets.



## Thousand Club Notes

By Bill Matsumoto

**WE HAD THE** pleasure of attending the first NCWDC quarterly meeting as guest of the Stockton chapter at the beginning of the month. Kenji Fujii, district 1000 Club chairman, arranged the pre-meeting luncheon while Yours Truly volunteered to buy lunch for anyone who joined the 1000 Club that day. . . . Am happy to report that I was stuck for six lunches. Incidentally, all of them sure ate good, according to the tabs I picked up.

Originally intended as a 1000er Only affair, everyone was invited and George Baba, one of Stockton's staunch CLers, who was in charge of reservations, planned for 20. Sixty-five showed up, the place was kinda crowded but a swell time was had by all. Personally felt it was a swell idea and hope other district councils can join promoting the 1000 Club this way. Kenji has the details.

**ANOTHER PLEASURE** was our installing the 1959 Florin JACL officers Feb. 14 at the newly-opened Wakanoura. Bill Takeda, chapter 1000 Club chairman, assured me he has at least five new 1000ers in sight for a total of 10 in the chapter. Nice going, Bill, and keep up the good work.

Since the first of the year, we have 22 new 1000ers—12 of them hailing from Sacramento. Our hats off to Toko Fujii, chapter 1000 Club chairman, who also reports there are 83 1000ers in the chapter—a 30 per cent increase over last year. He has guaranteed Yours Truly a 100 members would be signed by convention time in 1960.

By the end of the month, most of the chapters will have elected their 1959 cabinet. Don't forget to choose or name a 1000 Club chairman, 'cuz we need all the help to reach our goal of 2000 active members by June, 1960, in time for the 16th Biennial.

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## Wakamatsu-

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can?"

### Race Prejudice Exists

His answer was "race prejudice—for which there can be no room or complacency". Admitting that it was a national problem but acutely affecting the Nisei directly, Wakamatsu declared that in discussing JACL, "it is meaningless to talk about our public relations program, Americanization program, legislative program, the endowment fund, 1000 Club and so forth, without first having it clear in our minds and in the minds of our non-JACL fellow Nisei that JACL first came into being solely because of racial prejudice towards persons of Japanese ancestry and the JACL will continue to exist as long as this prejudice is there".

Yet, he noted Nisei complacency toward the problems of race prejudice, "especially when we measure it by the yardstick of JACL support". While indicating all the good signs of the times for persons of Japanese ancestry in America with passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, favorable press and the surge of Oriental influence in American arts and homes applauded widely, Wakamatsu warned against the error that "because of these positive signs, we've got prejudice licked".

Wakamatsu stressed what Robert S. Shriver, Jr., president of the Chicago Board of Education, said of the nature of race prejudice. "With all existing external indications of racial prejudice and discrimination gone, we still would have the disease inside, festering like cancer, needing constant treatment and remedial care," the JACL president was quoting. "Racism cannot be cured solely by attacking some of the results in produces, like discrimination in housing or in education. . . . We must treat the disease of racism itself. And this means we must understand the disease."

### Question of World Peace

"The No. 1 problem in years to come will be: How can all of us—white, black, yellow and brown, people of different nations and cultures—live together in peace?" With world population growing and figuratively shrinking in size, anyone in the Chicago of the future who believes the problems of India, Africa and Asia be dismissed as foreign affairs conducted solely by someone in Washington, D.C., is living in a fool's paradise.

"We shall need understanding . . . of a type we cannot hope to achieve simply by studying English literature, American history or democratic principles of life and government. . . . We shall have to know other cultures, too," Shriver was quoted in conclusion.

In Shriver's analysis of racism, Wakamatsu saw an outline of JACL's history and role in the future. "I believe it serves as an excellent frame of reference, wherein our far-flung program and activities begin to take meaning."

### Anti-Nisei Attack

Showing how JACL is fighting race prejudice today, he revealed 18,000 copies of the "Statehood for Hawaii" brochure prepared by Harold Gordon, national legislative-legal committee chairman, were forwarded to chapters for distribution among its membership. By requesting JACLers to write their congressmen and senators to favor Hawaiian statehood, it would dismantle efforts of another brochure, which he produced and read: "Block Hawaiian Statehood! We don't need a 50th Oriental State".

"We cannot shirk away from this situation," Wakamatsu said in conclusion. "It is ironic that one week the Pacific Citizen should carry hopeful news from Oakland and the very next week, it would be necessary to feature this blunt challenge of racism. Your answer to the latter must be vigorous and convincing!"

"In this effort to build a stronger JACL, we need the loyal support of every dedicated member with the full knowledge that what we build into JACL today will remain for the benefit of our children, community and nation."



Recently installed 1959 officers of Snake River JACL are (from left) front row—Helen Uyeki, Michi Nakamura, George Nishimura (pres.), Nola Sugai, Mrs. Audrey Fukiage; back row—Tom Uriu, George Mita (imm. past pres.), Isao Kameshige, George Sugai, nat'l 3rd v.p. and installing officer; Paul Saito, Yosh Sakahara, and George Maeda.

—Harano Photo.

## Snake River installs Nishimura as head, presents \$2,300 for new nursing home

ONTARIO, Ore. — Snake River JACLers installed their 1959 chapter officers Feb. 6 at East Side Cafe here with Congressman D.S. Saund (D., Calif.) as the principal speaker—by recording, that is. The transcribed speech made at the last National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City was featured.

George Sugai, national 3rd vice-president, of Payette, Idaho was the installing officer. Inducted were George Nishimura of Weiser, pres.; Yosh Sakahara of Payette, 1st v.p.; George Maeda of Ontario, 2nd v.p.; Frank Ogami of Weiser, 3rd v.p.; Isao Kameshige of Ontario, treas.; Michi Nakamura of Ontario, rec. sec.; Helen Uyeki of Weiser, cor. sec.; Mrs. Audrey Fukiage of Vale, rep.-hist.; Nola Su-

gai of Ontario, Tom Uriu of Weiser, social; Paul Saito of Weiser, 1000 Club; and George Mita of Fruitland, del.

Mita, immediate past president, presented a \$2,387.45 check to Fred Huling, representing Japanese American contributions to the new Presbyterian Nursing Home building fund. The check constituted net proceeds from a recent chapter bazaar.

Five newly naturalized Issei were honored guests of the evening. They were:

Mrs. Jack Ogami, Frank Odate, K. Ozawa, all of Weiser; Mark Sumida, S. Yuki, both from Ontario.

Past-president pins were presented by Nishimura to Dr. Kenji Yaguchi, evening emcee; Gish Amano and Mita.

## Postwar recovery of Japan without U.S. 'giveaway' praised by San Diego official

SAN DIEGO. — Vice-Mayor Ross G. Tharp of San Diego praised the recovery of Japan made in the past decade, telling JACLers meeting here Feb. 14 during the PSWDC first quarterly session that "it was not accomplished with giveaway programs from America" but was the result of "sheer intestinal fortitude and hard work of a very proud, independent and industrious people".

The vice-mayor was speaking on the "Present Era of Goodwill between the United States and Japan" and recalled his visit of "sister city" Yokohama last spring.

"During our brief visit, we learned for the first time that all of us—regardless of our place of birth, regardless of how we spell our names, regardless of our respective religions—are all basically the same in our likes and dislikes," the vice-mayor declared.

Noting that JACL at its last

national convention shares with all American three hopes: (1) that Japan will remain a steadfast ally in the Pacific, (2) that Japan will become a more potent partner in the community of free nations, and (3) that Japan will develop into a truly democratic nation, Tharp observed that Japan is well on her road to accomplishing these goals.

He noticed Japan had an abundance of inventory and stores, although prices were high. He saw Japanese cars, trucks, television sets, automatic washers, dryers, irons, radios, toasters and other luxury items. "The standard of living in Japan is as its highest," he added, "and, incidentally, so are their TV towers."

Most impressive aspect of his trip, he said, was not economics, politics or indescribably beautiful landscapes but the people themselves.

"The Japanese whom we met everywhere were warm and friendly—not a false or diplomatic friendliness—but a sincere and genuine one. They are a proud and independent people with a wonderful heritage. . . . By visiting Japan and meeting the people face to face, eating with them and talking with them, both my wife and I developed a profound admiration of them and their culture," he said in conclusion.

### San Jose JACLers to frolic in snow

SAN JOSE. — The third annual outing in wintry High Sierras by San Jose JACLers will be held at Dodge Ridge this Saturday with a chartered bus leaving the JACL Building at 6 a.m. The party is expected to return by 9 p.m.

### Hollywood JACL schedules Mar. 8 family outing

Reservations are needed for Hollywood JACL's Mar. 8 family outing at Elysian Park Lodge starting at 2:30 p.m. with a program for the youngsters. Spaghetti will be served from 4:30 followed by square dancing.

Members and friends are invited to call Danar Abe (NO 2-3566), Mildred Miyahara (NO 5-0655) or Mike Suzuki (MA 6-3794) to enable the committee prepare enough food.

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# By the Board

By Akiji Yoshimura, Nat'l 1st Vice-President

Colusa, Calif.

After six months of gasping for breath in the rarefied atmosphere of the national hierarchy, we have been made keenly aware of our limitations and inadequacies. In thinking back to the Salt Lake City confab, the writer is embarrassed that he savored for a fleeting moment the "sweet smell of success." Very soon however, the first flush of elation gave way to misgiving bordering on fright. Suddenly, as if someone had pressed the panic button, we were deluged with bulletins, reports, inquiries, instructions and copies upon copies of memos between interested persons and committees-correspondence of every conceivable purpose, style and mood. When this paper work is multiplied by the number of board members, by 85 chapters, 8 district councils, and various and sundry committees, one begins to appreciate and marvel at the tremendous production and capacity of our national director and the Washington representative in particular, and other members of the national staff.

While it is true that geography makes necessary this voluminous paper work, JACL may be thankful that we have been blessed with a national staff with the resourcefulness, dedication and know-how to maintain an informed and cohesive organization, which operates smoothly despite less than ideal circumstances.

Among the less formidable assignment experienced in the line of duty have been representations at district and meets and chapter installations. Our official debut occurred at the CCDC convention on a pleasant weekend in December. Well oiled with Central Cal's homey hospitality and flattered by their courtesies, we (Thousander Matsumoto and I) were made to feel more important than we have a right to be. It's always risky to mention names, but we recall with warm appreciation the friendly atmosphere created by George Abe, Fred Hirasuna, Jin Ishikawa, Tom Nakamura, George Miyake, James Nagatani, Johnson Kebo . . . and the list could go on, or as we said earlier, it's always risky to mention names.

With the national membership campaign in full swing, we wish to applaud the leadership of Thelma Takeda of San Francisco and members of the National Membership Committee for the thought and direction they are providing towards improving our methods and bolstering our numbers. At best however, we suspect that membership drives will continue to be monumental tasks, requiring loyalty, enthusiasm, persistence and lots and lots of "legwork". Aside from the purely mechanical function of signing up the new or renewing the old, there remains the highly valuable purpose in membership drives of informing and educating our contacts and challenging them to active participation. The vigor and vitality of each JACL chapter reflects the degree of this participation.

Indulge us to close with a weak moment of provincialism . . . The first quarterly of the NCWNDC of February 1, hosted by the Stockton Chapter, was one of the best attended in recent years. A generous sprinkling of newly elected leaders and interested boosters helped to augment the ever faithful old regulars. Able and energetic DC Chairman Jerry Enomoto should spark the district to one of its most successful years. Youth was well represented by delegations from Sacramento, Placer and Oakland, and a significant portion of the business session was devoted to a discussion on Junior JACLs and youth programs. It is especially encouraging that the young people are dropping the spectators role and becoming active participants on an equal basis at district meetings. It is hoped that JACL at all levels will recognize and utilize their enthusiasm and capacity for responsibilities.

A brain child of gregarious and generous Bill Matsumoto and jovial Ken Fujii, National and District Thousanders respectively, the 1000 Club luncheon preceding the first quarterly was a confusing but overwhelming success. Originally set up for less than 20 delegates, the final count probably ran into the 50's. Several new members were initiated into the Order of Tie and Garter upon Bill's invitation, which satisfied one purpose of the luncheon. However, the real gain was in the promoting of a warm and leisurely atmosphere which is not always possible at hurried and harassed Sunday meetings.

## 17,000 JACL membership in '59 not considered too optimistic; but chapters should boost own local programs to insure success

BY ROY YOSHIDA

Newcastle

Annual roundup of JACL members is underway and will continue till around March, depending on the chapter's fiscal membership to date for '58 is reported to be 16,516, which is 350 short of all-time high of 16,866 recorded in 1956. There is still a possibility that this year's figure will surpass the '56 total, since all of the 84 chapters have not made their final accounting.

Considering last year's sign-up of 16,861 was only five short of the present record and this year's final figure may still hit a new high, it would not be overly optimistic to expect JACL membership to soar well over the 17,000 mark in 1959.

However, this job of corraling dues is like busting broncos—full of bumps, as any former membership chairman will attest.

### Two Major Obstacles

The path along the membership drive is fraught with many obstacles. The two most difficult are: 1) overcoming indifferent response on the part of some Nisei and (2) keeping the committee on the ball until the drive is concluded. To a lesser degree, the chairman also has to contend with procrastination, lapse in follow-through and slipshod coverage.

The villain of the piece is apathy from which stems practically all of the committee's woes. Primarily this apathy is the offspring of smug complacency.

The Nisei thinking here is that they got their evacuation claims and their parents no longer come under the "ineligible to citizenship" status. Their present acceptance in their respective community is very good and overall equality of treatment is improving

all the time. And to clinch matters, they are for the most part economically independent.

### Ill-Advised Reasoning

Therefore, many Nisei reason that JACL is no longer important or necessary. Some even go so far as to relegate JACL's role to that of glorified social club.

To subscribe to this line of reasoning is to be gravely ill-advised. For however good Nisei's position today in the American way of life, Nisei's lot is still a long ways from utopia.

The truth of the matter is the importance and need for JACL is certainly not over because the forces of discrimination, bigotry and inhumanity are always ready to pounce on those who are unable and much worse unwilling to fight for their rights. This is not to say that just because JACL is Nisei's champion that Nisei become untouchable from the evils of mankind. But it can be said a strong, well organized and well supported JACL can keep these evils at a minimum.

### Boost Chapter Programming

Complacency, however isn't solely to blame for Nisei apathy towards JACL. Much of the dissatisfaction with the organization, particularly at chapter level, has been of its own making.

During the years when JACL had the Nisei all fired up with its ambitious national legislative program, chapters could get by without a first rate program of their own and still maintain high membership interest. However,

when the legislative program was successfully culminated, these chapters found to their dismay they had nothing much to offer except the organization's meritorious past performances.

Consequently, there was growing disenchantment with JACL. And the chapters were still licking their chops on evacuation claims, Issei naturalization, etc.

Let's face it—there is a crying need in every chapter for a program that exudes imagination, explores new horizon and creates the desire to serve the organization. A program that takes to heart the interests and needs of its membership at all levels. A program that gives every member a good run for his dues dollar.

### Concern for Newcomers

We are not herewith concerned with that small group of chronic grumblers who think a membership card is a license to knock. Rather our concern here is with the newcomers who join with great expectations, and find only disillusionment. And those who year after year support the organization uncomplainingly but whose interests remain sorely neglected.

It's high time the chapters re-evaluated their programs, weeding out the low-raters and replacing them with something fresh and invigorating. It's high time the chapter program was tailored more with the aspirations of its members in mind so that each individual will find in JACL an ideal which will make him proud of his membership.

The writer is one of the charter members of Placer County JACL, which predates the national organization, a regular contributor to the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, in which this commentary appeared last week under his column, "Speaking Freely."



Being sworn in by Joe Nishioka (left), IDC 1st vice-chairman, are the Pocatello JACL Youth Group officers (from left): Barbara Yamada, hist.; Ray Yamauchi, pub.; Dianne Okamura, treas.; Sharon Kato, sec.; Kenneth Yamamoto, v.p.; and Judy Okamura, pres. —Photo by William Yamauchi.

## Pocatello JACL organizes youth group, officers chosen but club name undecided

POCATELLO. — Known simply as the Youth Group for the present, and sponsored by the Pocatello JACL, newly elected officers of the organization were installed at a recent chapter dinner.

Bob Endo, 2nd v.p. and youth group adviser, gave a brief resume on the background of the Youth Group. In conjunction with the National JACL youth program, the Pocatello Chapter has long considered, discussed, and finally organized the Youth Group. Endo further stated that it is the enthusiasm of the youths that actually formed the group.

Bob then introduced Joe Nishioka, 1st vice-chairman of the Intermountain District Council, who installed the following youthful of-

ficers: Judy Okamura, pres.; Kenneth Yamamoto, v.p.; Sharon Kato, sec.; Diane Okamura, treas.; Ray Yamauchi, pub.; Barbara Yamada, hist.; and Jimmy Kanomata, sgt-at-arms.

The youths are in the process of drawing up a constitution, choosing a name, and making plans for the future. Ideas abound among the group and their first official function is to operate a booth at Pocatello Chapter's annual carnival. The proceeds derived from the booth will go to the Youth Group's treasury.

The impressive ceremonies were conducted in conjunction with the first general meeting conducted by new president Hero Shiosaki.

### CAPTION SWITCHED

The caption for the picture on Page 3 last week should read as follows: Being congratulated by Akiji Yoshimura (left), national 1st v.p., and National Director Mas Satow are Harry Hayashino, active Issei leader, Mrs. George Baba, Girl Scout organizer, who were awarded the JACL sterling silver pin; and Mrs. Ruby Dobana, who received the JACL gold pin for faithful service to the chapter for many years. —Yoshikawa Photo.

## San Francisco Auxiliary benefit dance scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL Womens Auxiliary's semi-annual fund raising dance, "Dancefest with Dick Crest" will be held on Saturday, March 14, from 9:30 p.m. at Booker T. Washington Center. Dick Crest and his four-piece band will furnish the music. Co-chairing this event are Sumi Utsumi and Lucy Adachi.

## Cleveland chapter activities on TV

CLEVELAND. — Several months of liaison activity by Gene Takahashi and Henry Tanaka, civic affairs and public relations co-chairmen of Cleveland JACL, and local television station WEWS culminated in presenting many local Issei-Nisei talent and personalities last Saturday on Norman Wain's one-hour "Dance Party" program.

In a single interview with Cleveland JACL board chairman Joe Kadowaki, listeners of the Greater Cleveland area became acquainted with the aims and functions of JACL and the activities of the Japanese community here.

Also appearing were the Shoji dance group and their instructor Mrs. Kiyoe Semonco, Ryuichi Uyeiki in a Kabuki number, George Nakanishi in a Latin American dance and a troupe composed of Mrs. Yoshiko Baker, Mrs. Grace Yamahiro, Uyeiki, Kadowaki, Mrs. Semonco and the show-emcee in a Tanko Bushi finale.

Mrs. Vi Takahashi was dance narrator. Tak Yamagata was in charge of scenery and props.

The chapter was recently cited by the Cleveland Christmas Celebration Committee for its participation in the city's traditional carol singing program Nov. 28. The chapter also helped organize the international Christmas tree court.

## Japan Society elects

SAN FRANCISCO. — Attorney Charles G. Graham was elected president of the Japan Society of San Francisco.

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SEATTLE. — Champion women's team of Fred Takagi's Main Bowl pose with permanent trophy which the local bowling committee is donating to the national JACL tournaments. First inscription is in honor of the California Bowlers women's team which won the 12th annual JACL in Seattle last March. The trophy was shipped last week and will grace the display at the 13th Annual at the Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles. Players pictured, who won the Northwest Invitational in January, are: Miye Ishikawa, Yoyo Konishi, Fumi Yamasaki, Fred Takagi (who is also 1st v.p. of Seattle chapter), Lois Yut, Mickey Oyama. Not available for this picture is Janet Okamoto who participated with the group in January to win the Northwest women's team title. (Ogawa Photo.)

## Kayasuga bowls 300 at Holiday

If the two 300 games rolled within the space of two months at Holiday Bowl is an indication of things to come at the 13th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, a wholesale slaughter of records can be expected next week. . . . Hiro Kayasuga, southpaw kegger of some 13 years from Montebello, sizzled his ball down alleys 13-14 on Feb. 18 to pitch a perfect 300 in the NBA "AA" league play. He started with 186, swept the lanes clear for 12 strikes for his 300, and finished with 185 for a 671 total. Hiro, a gardener by day, rolls three nights a week in four leagues. His game is the 16th by a Nisei under ABC sanction, which qualifies for the National JACL gold medal. . . . The first 300 at Holiday was rolled in December by Yone Deguchi of Pasadena.

Mas Nakao's record-setting 766 handicap series withstood all comers in the class Aye singles competition for three weekends in the Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Ass'n singles championship. A 164-bowler with 72 handicap, he rolled a 694 scratch high series.

California Bowlers of San Jose, a 963-team, blasted games of 1002-1033-989-3024 in the 11th annual Sacramento JACL Bowling Tournament Feb. 14-15 but were nosed out for the team title, figured on basis of handicap to Sacramento Wire-Rope Supply, which had 955-966-1036 plus 168 for a 3125 net. A new high in the number of entries—54—jammed the 24-lane South Bowl to capacity. . . . Ernie Kondo of San Francisco won the all-events championship with 572 (t), 636 (d) and 520 (s) plus 234 handicap for a 1962 grand total, nosing out Bob Mah of Stockton by a pin. Other champions were Freezer Furuya of San Francisco, 654-36-690, in the singles; and Francis Takenaka-Ernie Kondo, 1123-168-1291, in the doubles. . . . Bob Watanabe was tournament chairman.

Jim Wada marked a mighty 734 series, highest on record at George Vaughn's Gayway Bowl in Payette and possibly the best in the 1958-59 Idaho league play. He had games of 255-245-234. . . . Rik Nakatani of Los Angeles scored 182-265-254-701 in the Nisei Bowling "A" league at Holiday Bowl Feb. 4.

Collegiate swimming is in full force these days and from Seattle comes word that Pat Murata set new marks for Univ. of Washington in the dual meet with College of Puget Sound. Pat's victory and new marks in the 50 and 100 freestyle led the Huskies to a 61-25 win. The new marks: 24.2s. in the 50 (old mark was 26s.) and 53.7s. in the 100 (old mark was 55.9s.). . . . On the UW Frosh are three swimmers; Jeff Yamashita, who won the 100 freestyle in 54.4 in the four-way meet with Seattle prepsters, Al Nakano, who won the 100 butterfly in 1m.3.3s., and Walt Miyashiro, individual medley entry.

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## JACL tournament bowlers—

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Sukiyaki with 964. The latter is defending champs, then sponsored by Sequoia Nursery.

Top women's team, Holiday Bowl, sports a 909 average, followed by defending champion California Bowlers with 854.

The roster of teams in both divisions follows:

### Men's Teams

CALIFORNIA BOWLERS 972 (San Jose)—Jim Sakamoto 197, John Watanabe 194, Sakie Yamauchi 196, Jim Nakahara 190, Tak Abo 195.  
HAWAII BOWLING 960 (Honolulu)—Frank Yoshimura 195, Shiochi Torigoe 197, Harry Kimura 188, Tatsushi Hasebe 191, Bob Teramata 197.  
NIKKO SUKIYAKI 964 (El Cerrito)—Dick Ikeda 195, Gish Endo 191, Geo. Furuya 185, Tats Nagase 190, Fuzzy Shimada 202.  
FUTURAMA BOWL 961 (Cupertino)—Asa Yonemura 199, Fred Morita 192, Art Tanabe 190, Frank Sakamoto 190, Joe Tennia 190.

BOWLING CITY 955 (Hawaii)—Jensen Ushijima 183, Hidemi Hisamoto 189, Kobo Fukutaki 185, Richard K. Sakae 203, James Akasaki 195.  
SAN JOSE NBA No. 1 954 (S.J.)—Bill Takeda 186, Jack Suhama 184, Wright Inouye 189, Mas Ono 198, Mike Murotsune 197.  
EASTSIDE MOWERS 953 (Montebello)—Fred Hasegawa 195, Hyo Nomura 186, Hiro Kayasuga 190, George Shibao 185, Kaz Kojibori 197.

MAN JEN LOW 949 (Gardena)—Tak Taketomo 190, Harley Kusumoto 192, George Yasukochi 184, Kaz Katayama 195, Shozo Hirazumi 188.  
CAPITAL MEAT CO. 946 (Sacramento)—Robert Watanabe 190, Yulene Takai 186, Virgil Yee, 191, Shig Imura 184, Kenneth Yee 195.  
COFFEE'S STRAWBERRIES 946 (Sac.)—Angel Kagiya 195, Joe Hom 191, Tsuto Hironaka 172, Dub Tsuga 190, Howie Wong 193.

MAJOR BOWL 946 (Los Angeles)—Jim Yasutake 189, George Iseri 190, Sam Fukumoto 187, Haj Fukumoto 190, Sumi Fujimoto 190.  
OKADA INSURANCE 946 (Salt Lake City)—Ken Takano 187, Wat Misaka 188, Pap Miya 199, Chas Sonoda 186, Dr. Jun Kurumada 186.  
SANTO FE BOWL 945 (Long Beach)—Dick Iseri 190, Jim Ryono 190, Cal Uyeda, 184, Tak Ryono 191, Doc Kuroda 190.

H&O PRODUCE CO. 943 (L.A.)—Mits Hazama 199, Tak Kiriya 186, Hit Ohara 186, Shap Kuwahara 186, Dave Aisawa 186.  
KING LOUIE SHIRTS 943 (Denver)—Sam Inai 193, Jim Ota 188, Yosh Hor 187, Tats Iwahashi 187, Willie Hasegawa 188.  
HONOLULU BOWLING CENTER 941 (Hawaii)—Ed Mori 187, Charles Lee 181, Ted Kawamura 190, David Kanno 191, Al Cazinha 192.

ATLAS FARMS 938 (L.A.)—James Abe 190, Lloyd Hahn 190, Tok Ishizawa 189, Eddie Tsuruta 184, James Sakata 185.  
W. FAY CO. 938 (L.A.)—Dick Ung 186, Sol Tringali 182, Geo. Tsuji 194, Jack Okamoto 186, Shiro Kitabayashi 190.  
BRUNSWICK 936 (Artesia)—Steve Price 190, Glen Ishida 183, Frank Oda 186, Min Yasumura 188, Shig Kadota 189.

WONG'S HYDRAULIC 935 (L.A.)—George Wong 185, Francis Aoyama 183, Mas Nakashima 185, Johnnie Yasukochi 183, Al Ah Sam 199.  
YAMATO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 932 (Pasadena)—Tady Shimizu 190, Mas Kiriya 190, Frank Ota 178, Sam Kawanishi 192, Jack Yoshimizu 182.  
TIMES WHOLESALE FLORIST 932 (L.A.)—Ty Kajimoto 186, Tad Yamada 190, Harley Higurashi 183, Jim Kayasuga 183, Easy Fujimoto 190.

STANFORD CLEANERS 930 (Palo Alto)—Vic Hirose 196, Rich Namba 184, Tets Fujikawa 182, Yuk Kawamura 183, Jay Sasagawa 185.  
DOWNTOWN BOWL 930 (San Francisco)—Dick Ogawa 186, George Inai 185, Kayo Hayakawa 189, Joe Yamamoto 185, Terry Sentachi 185.  
STANDARD PRODUCE 930 (SLC)—Speedy Shiba 181, Geo. Sakashita 189, Choppo Umamoto 181, Bob Shiba 185, Garry Imamura 194.

MARIGOLD ARCADE 926 (Chicago)—Geo. Kasai 183, Tosh Sakurai 180, Bill Harai 181, Art Omori 189, Dave Hoshiyama 193.  
FRANKLIN LIFE INS. CO. 925 (L.A.)—Tatie Kurimoto 183, Lefty Watanabe 181, Yutcho Mori 188, Nobe Ishizawa 189, Kaz Meifu 184.  
FON'S 925 (Buena Park)—David Park 184, John J. Lyou 184, Joe Lyou 184, Chick Uyemura 187, John Kwan 186.

GARDENA BOWL 923 (Gardena)—Ko Aihara 189, Min Kato 189, Geo Watanabe 182, Koya Kurihara 181, Mas Shimatsu 182.  
EAST BAY NBA 922 (Berkeley)—Ike Takei 186, Tosh Hamamoto 182, Shig Nomura 180, Mas Sonoda 185, Mo Katow 189.  
VAN'S BOWL 921 (Costa Mesa)—Ben Murata 191, Sage Yamauchi 180, Eddie Hazama 184, Sam Seichi 184, Bill Kobayashi 182.

CENTURY CLEANERS 919 (Oxnard)—Mas Kurihara 183, Geo. Hirai 180, Jack Hirai 180, Jim Hosaki 185, Geo. Tsunoda 191.  
MARIGOLD ARCADE 919 (Chicago)—Mickey Fujii 173, Fred Fujita 187, Shio Nakata 184, Sock Kojima 187, Yo Fujita 188.  
BUENA PARK BOWL 917 (Anaheim)—Tom Sakamoto 180, Yoneo Kariya 182, John Ishii 186, Bob Uyemori 186, Jim Sakamoto 183.

MAIN BOWL No. 1 917 (Seattle)—Wally Poy 189, Frank Nakagawa 178, Ben Nakata 179, Dan Mio 185, Frank Yokoyama 186.  
ARLINGTON BOWL 916 (L.A.)—Sam Takechi 177, Geo. Shimazaki 175, Ted Ragsa 184, Ed Chang 189, Howie Uyehara 191.  
BOULEVARD CLEANERS 914 (L.A.)—Harry Tanaka 182, Rex Ogawa 186, Wingy Yoshida 185, Don Miyamoto 182, Mits Mitsukawa 179.

JIMMY SERVICE 914 (Gar.)—Easy Tanoue 180, Jim Kurisu 179, Hank Masaoka 182, Moose Furukawa 185, Joe Nagaoka 188.  
GILROY NISEI No. 1 913 (Gilroy)—Moose Kunimura 178, Joe Low 181, Sam Morita 185, Geo. Soda 182, Bill Kuwada 187.  
DUKE'S LANDSCAPING 913 (San Gabriel)—Frank Uyeno 189, Duke Izu-

mita 172, John Matsumoto 180, Roy Izumida 190, Ike Ito 182.  
CHARTER SHELL 910 (Stockton)—Sus Onishi 180, Nobu Tanimoto 187, George Minamide 175, Al Chan 183, Frank Morita 180.  
ADACHI NURSERY 909 (L.B.)—Yo Natsuhara 183, Jerry Kojio 180, Terry Kobata 18, Tosh Ikegami 183, Shio Ichikawa 183.

SAWTELLE GARAGE 908 (L.A.)—Mas Takahashi 182, Perry Miyake 173, Hal Ishizawa 176, Tad Nakagiri 186, Jim Okura 186.  
TAYAMA WHOLESALE FLORISTS 908 (L.A.)—Kats Yoshioka 191, Al Oshima 182, Harry Oshiro 177, Tom Nakano 180, Ted Yamanaka 178.  
TONY MAKAZAKI 908 (L.A.)—Shig Nagakiri 186, Jumbo Mochizuki 180, Jack Miyake 183, Yoshi Shimazu 179, Bob Nakagiri 180.

SAVE-MART 906 (Stockton)—Jack Fukuyama 183, Kuni Kawamura 181, Jim Nakashima 178, Bob Mah 185, Kaz Maseba 179.  
YAMASAKI MARKET 906 (L.B.)—Art St. Germain 178, Jim Aila 178, Al Ono 185, Ken Shimabukuro 181, Harry Iwasaki 184.  
SAN JOSE NBA No. 2 (S.J.)—Bob Yamamoto 181, Goch Yonemoto 178, Dick Inouye 188, Joe Ikeda 180, Blackie Ichishita 179.

GAYWAY BOWL 903 (Payette, Idaho)—Sho Uchida 178, Geo. Hironaka 190, Heizi Yasuda 170, Sandy Mio 173, Geo. Vaughn 187.  
PLACER COUNTY JACL 903 (Perry)—Geo. Hirabayashi 176, Mits Okamoto 180, Ken Shibata 178, Ken Masuda 180, Tom Yego Jr. 188.  
SOUTHWEST JACL 901 (L.A.)—Tak Uchiyama 174, Rich Young 178, Geo. Uyehara 183, Mits Okazaki 179, Yuki Uradomo 187.

GROWERS PRODUCE 900 (Oakland)—Geo. Matsura 180, Geo. Ushijima 170, Jim Ushijima 180, Mike Inouye 185, Hank Yamashiro 185.  
EAST BAY NBA No. 2 900 (Berkeley)—Jim Moriama 183, Min Ishizawa 178, Sam Akinaga 170, Rick Kurakazu 182, Yon Takahashi 187.  
MAS KINOSHITA INS. AGCY. 899 (L.A.)—Mas Kinoshita 181, Tok Oneda 172, Geo. Yoshisato 176, Roy Ichikawa 182, Tom Yasuhiro 188.

E. S. HARPER CO. 896 (Idaho Falls)—Doyle Bingham 183, Hid Hasegawa 175, Frank Heda 175, Al Brownell 179, Tucker Morishita 184.  
AMERICAN BOWLING SUPPLY 895 (SLC)—Warren Hasegawa 183, Geo. Okino 181, Sub Okumura 176, Harold Tominaga 180, Jack Aramaki 175.  
HAWAII BOWLING CLUB No. 2 895 (Hawaii)—Roger Ozeki 186, Archie Uyeda 167, Moru Sato 180, Mamu Yokoyama 178, Sam Fujioka 184.

PEACEMAKERS 895 (San Diego)—T-Bone Horiye 173, Sano Shinmori 177, Geo. Kawasuma 183, Tom Honda 180, Leo Owashi 177.  
GEORGE AUTO REPAIR 893 (L.A.)—Hide Nakayu 180, Hiro Masuda 179, Tak Ide 175, Chuck Nishiyama 179, Geo. Arakaki 180.  
VARSITY BOWL No. 2 893 (Hawaii)—Edward Chang 187, Garry Mori 178, Richard Iwamoto 178, Harry Yui 170, Wilbur Yoon 180.

DAHLIA LOUNGE 893 (Denver)—Frank Sehara 176, Tom Hikida 180, Johnny Noguchi 180, Chaz Komaru 180, Hootch Okumura 178.  
ERV FURUKAWA 893 (L.A.)—Ken Imamura 182, Geo. Furukawa 171, Yo Nomura 170, Don Kwong 185, George Kobo 185.  
HALE NUI 890 (Sac.)—Ted Moy 184, Frank Ikeda 184, Bill Matsumoto 168, Shig Sakamoto 174, John Tanimura 180.

HIRO'S RADIO & TV 888 (L.A.)—Sus Yasuda 178, Ray Yamada 172, Hiro Hasegawa 176, John Mitsuuchi 182, Tom Kumisaki 180.  
NISEI BARBERS 887 (L.A.)—Sus Mori 178, Bill Hayakawa 183, Tom Kuramoto 173, Hank Yumikura 175, Bob Mori 178.  
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## THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

### Bellevue Nisei Club's \$1,000

Seattle.

PERSONAL FRAILTIES being what they are, how else to start this little piece but to adopt the manner of the jubilant forecaster and remind the reader that two weeks ago this column said it expected good news from the east side community of Bellevue about this time.

That the news would be good was a matter of confident expectation. We could only dream on whether it would be good, "gooder" or "bodacious" as they say in Dogpatch.

Last Friday, Feb. 20, the Bellevue Nisei Club voted to contribute \$1,000 to Seattle JACL's special fund earmarked to advance repeal of the defunct alien land law of the State of Washington. It is expected that the first announcement and presentation of the check will be taking place at the Seattle Chapter's annual installation dinner tonight.

The Bellevue group is small in numbers, and without a doubt, dug deep into the treasury to make the sizeable contribution. The magnificent gesture is both gratifying and reassuring.

Here in Washington the situation is the same as it was in California, where a popular vote on an amendment to the state constitution was necessary to bring about repeal of the alien land law statutes. Greatest problem is the raising of funds for a voter information campaign.

It was estimated that the Californians raised some \$20,000 or more in successfully promoting the passage of Proposition 13 in 1956.

An idea of the magnitude of the task becomes apparent when one points out that this State has but two active JACL chapters compared to California's 50. For this reason, the indication of such all-out support by the Bellevue group is very very heartwarming.

LAST WEEK, THE Washington State Senate voted 46-1 in favor of the repeal which will be ultimately decided by referendum. All that is needed at this present stage of enactment is a two-thirds vote by the House at Olympia, and it is hoped that the legislative victory will be an accomplished fact in time for the Seattle Chapter's annual installation dinner tonight when Mike Masaoka will be our distinguished guest and speaker.

THE BELLEVUE CLUB held its annual election also last Friday. Mutsuo Hashiguchi was reelected president; Takeshi Sakaguchi, v.p.; Kim Muramoto, sec.-treas.; Ted Matsushita and Toshio Ito, board members.

Well up in the middle forties, Muts has long been an active JACler, and his leadership dates back to the '30s when he was chairman of the Bellevue committee of the Seattle JACL chapter. Like most of the east side of Lake Washington cousins, he is a land owner, and in this rapidly growing section, now finds that his farm, once an RFD number, bears the imposing address of Northrup Road. Other one-time Nisei farm owners now find themselves holding title to business properties in the mushrooming suburb.

Another episode in the career of Muts, the gentleman farmer who finds time to work at Boeing, goes back to about 1937-38. He was business assistant to Jimmie Sakamoto on The Courier, and we just can't help but surmise that a lot of the forthright idealism and JACL interest stems from the association with the late Jimmie.

### WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

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Caucasians are outnumbered by other groups."

The Report refutes the thinking behind that argument in these words:

"The second objection, that of racial heterogeneity in the Territory, appears based on reasons which for the most part are rarely expressed frankly and openly. With the entire free world looking to the United States for moral and spiritual leadership, the committee does not believe that the 86th Congress will deny full political equality to a group of its own citizens who have met every historic test of qualifying for statehood merely because of the ancestry of a part of that group. Hawaii has been thoroughly American in word, thought, and deed for half a century and longer. Its American institutions and school systems have produced American citizens worthy to stand on a basis of full equality with the best citizens of any State in the Union.

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HAWAII BOWLING CLUB 666 (H.)—Gladys Ozeki 138, Jeannette Arakawa 128, Doris Kimura 124, Sats Maelkawa 136, Joyce Takara 140.

Tournament door prizes slated for Monday's mixer will be given away next Friday, 8:45 p.m., at Holiday Bowl.

### SANSEI ELECTED TO STUDENT BODY POST

SANTA ROSA.—Bill Hayashi was elected vice president of Santa Rosa High School for the spring semester, defeating five other candidates for the post.

Commissioner of Social Activities last semester, he is an accomplished musician at school.

### WEDDINGS

BERKELEY.—Toni Carolyn Takao, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Takao of Cincinnati, and Ensign Gene Izuno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Izuno of San Francisco, were united in marriage at ceremonies held Feb. 7 at the Pacific School of Religion chapel here.

### ENGAGEMENTS

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## Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

### Statehood for Hawaii

Washington, D.C.

**THIS WEEK, THE** Senate Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on Territories, under the chairmanship of Senator Henry Jackson, Washington State Democrat, began public hearings on legislation which would extend statehood status to the deserving Territory of Hawaii. This week too, the House Rules Committee began hearings to determine when and under what conditions the House itself would debate and vote on the Hawaiian Statehood bill favorably reported several weeks ago by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

There is optimism among statehood advocates that the 50th State to be admitted into the Federal Union will be Hawaii, and that admission will be achieved this year.

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**EVER SINCE THE** end of World War II, when the JACL launched its national legislative program to eliminate racial discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry, statehood for Hawaii has been among the top objectives—not only because so many Americans of Japanese ancestry residing there would be benefitted, but also because such status would be in the national and international interest of our country as a whole.

As what may well be the final campaign for statehood gets underway, under the chairmanship of Harold Gordon of the National JACL Legislative-Legal Committee, JACL members and chapters are urged to cooperate in a major letter-writing campaign.

The chapters are urged immediately to write to the congressmen representing their various districts and to the two senators representing their respective states.

The members are also asked to write to both their congressmen and senators, but more to contact the various organizations, clubs, societies, etc., to which they belong and secure letters from them to congressmen and senators expressing their support for statehood for Hawaii. In addition, members should invite their personal friends and neighbors to write letters too.

**WHILE THERE IS** no question that most congressmen and senators from states in which there are JACL chapters and members favor statehood for Hawaii, a flood of letters from their own constituents will cause them to take a more active and positive interest in this vital issue.

Most members of the Congress in the past have also favored statehood, but they were not sufficiently convinced that their constituents were so interested that unless they took positive action they would lose votes in the next election. In other words, they felt that the issue lacked "grass roots" appeal on the home fronts.

With statehood so near, it would be tragedy if once again it failed because JACLers and others concerned with this measure of justice took it for granted that it would be approved by Congress and so failed to write letters on their own and to urge their friends and organizations to which they belong to do likewise.

Moreover, letters from non-Nisei citizens and organizations like the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Chambers of Commerce, Parent-Teachers Associations, Granges, Farm Bureau Federations, etc., would confirm that this statehood matter has broad level support among all elements of the population.

**LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS,** organizations, and those with official or business connections, should be on printed letterheads. Letters from individuals, including housewives, should be written out in hand.

The letters need not be long and complicated, attempting to discuss every and all aspects of the question. The congressmen and senators receiving the letters will know far more about the pros and cons than most of us since this issue has been before them many times in the past. Accordingly, short and sincere letters expressing the heartfelt feelings of the writers no matter how inelegantly put will prove to be the most effective communications.

Letters to congressmen should be addressed to the House Office Building and to senators to the Senate Office Building, both Washington 25, D.C.

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**LAST WEEK'S** Pacific Citizen frontpaged the revelation that in certain quarters the racists have come out publicly against Hawaii on the basis that it would be an Oriental State. That vicious prejudice-mongering appeal was distributed by an organization calling itself the American Nationalist.

We have tried in vain to secure information about this American Nationalist organization in order to ascertain whether it is a bona-fide one or not and just what its background may be. It may not be the same group, but it is noteworthy that among the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations there is an American Nationalist Party designated as a fascist organization.

Delegate John A. Burns of Hawaii, who is providing inspired and dedicated leadership to this statehood fight, informs us that similar hate-sheets have been circulated in Hawaii itself and that the California distribution may have been prompted from Hawaii.

When opponents of statehood have to stoop to such tactics, it is an indication that they lack the facts and the legitimate arguments to oppose such a just and meritorious bill as statehood for Hawaii.

**THE RECENT REPORT** of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee favorably urging statehood concedes that one of the major objections to Hawaii is "that the so-called

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## OREGON LEGISLATOR LAUDS NISEI IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD REMARK

WASHINGTON.—Democratic Congresswomen Edith Green of Oregon lauded the evacuees of Japanese ancestry for their exemplary conduct during World War II in a speech delivered to the House of Representatives and recorded in the Congressional Record, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced last week.

Noting that recently the Department of Justice had announced completion of the administrative phases of the evacuation claims program, the Portland Democrat who is serving her third consecutive term in the Congress included an editorial from the Eugene, Oregon, Register-Guard, entitled "Story Ends," in her remarks.

(The editorial, "Story Ends" was carried verbatim in the Jan. 16 PC.—Editor.)

Mrs. Green's remarks are reported in the Congressional Record as follows:

"Mr. Speaker, at a time when racial problems are in the forefront of public attention, it is a real satisfaction for me to be able to call the attention of this House to the successful and unnoticed culmination of a struggle which began during the early years of World War II and has just now become a matter of historic rather than immediate interest. The treatment of the Japanese American residents on the west coast was a shameful episode in our Nations history. It was especially so as far as the States

bordering on the Pacific, including my own State of Oregon, were concerned, because we could not even plead long-lived historic social patterns as an excuse for our behavior.

"To the credit of the United States, the mistakes of this program were eventually recognized and restitution made. To the credit of the people of the West, the atmosphere of hysteria was eventually replaced by an atmosphere of sorrow and regret. But to the Americans thus discriminated against belongs the greatest credit of all. They have never demonstrated the bitterness which should have been expected. Within the very concentration camps in which they were herded, their young men volunteered in unequal numbers for service in the Armed Forces, serving in, among other units, the famous 442d Infantry Combat Team, the most decorated unit in the war. Their families and these returning heroes themselves came back to their homes after the war and have demonstrated by their lives in these postwar years a pattern of devoted citizenship, which has been unequaled by few and surpassed by no ethnic group in the Nation. It is with deep satisfaction that, under unanimous consent to extend my remarks in the Record, I include an editorial of November 19, 1958, from the Eugene (Oregon) Register-Guard, concerning the completion of restitution to America's proud Nisei citizens:

## Pat Okura resigns Boys Town position to accept chief juvenile probation post

OMAHA.—Boys Town psychologist K. Patrick Okura is the new Douglas County chief juvenile probation officer here.

Juvenile Judge Lawrence C. Krell said Okura will take office March 2.

Okura, 47, of 2604 Meredith Ave.,

## Nisei Week planners form corporation

Nisei Week—which celebrates its 19th annual festival next Aug. 15-24—will be engineered by a non-profit corporation composed of representatives from various organizations and business groups.

Nisei Week Festival, Inc., will be headed by Frank Hirohata, local insurance man, and assisted by Willie Funakoshi and Edwin Hiroto, also insurance men, as vice-chairmen; and Paul Takeda, Japanese Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, as secretary. Other officers include Roy Hoshizaki, Tsutomu Maehara, treas.; Katsuma Mukaeda, Mitsuhiro Shimizu, auds.

A general manager to take charge of the week-long production is to be appointed.

## SAN MATEO CITY APPROVES FEPC BILL, REFERENDUM FEARED

SAN MATEO.—The San Mateo City Council last week passed a fair employment practices ordinance 3-1. Lone dissenter promised a petition compelling the measure be approved by referendum would be circulated.

The local FEP bill is similar to the San Francisco law.

## CALIF. FEPC BILL IN STATE SENATE STUDY

SACRAMENTO.—Legislation to remove California's inoperative ban on interracial marriages was passed by the Assembly last week, 50-8.

The bill by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott (D., Los Angeles), also does away with the requirement that the race of the applicants be printed on marriage licenses.

The State Supreme Court ruled the ban on mixed marriages unconstitutional in 1948.

has been psychologist and case work supervisor in the Boys Town welfare department 16 years.

He came to Omaha from Los Angeles, in 1942 at request of the late Father Edward J. Flanagan. A native of Los Angeles, Okura was educated at UCLA. He has a Master's Degree in Psychology. He was a staff member of the Los Angeles County Department of Charities and did testing work for the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

The new probation officer is a past president of the Nebraska Welfare Association, a four-year member of the Governor's Committee for Youth and former national vice-president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Okura was appointed by Judge Krell, who held the same position until last month, when he was appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late Judge James T. English.

"We are very fortunate," Judge Krell said, "in obtaining some one for this position who possesses Mr. Okura's educational and professional qualifications."

Okura said that with the community facilities available here the Juvenile Court "can be made a model for other cities to follow."

He said he hopes to expand the psychological testing program of the court.

Okura's practical experience includes processing of about 6,000 juvenile cases by his Boys Town office.

## NICHIBEI SAVINGS AND LOAN APPLICATION DENIED

The application by Nichibei Savings and Loan Ass'n to open an office at Jefferson Blvd. and Sixth Ave. was denied last week after Ben Adachi, president of the new firm, pointed out persons of Japanese ancestry were being discriminated by being deprived of mortgage loan benefits.

State Commissioner Frank Macklin, in rejecting the application, ignored the racial angle and said the Southwest Los Angeles area in which the proposed Issei-Nisei firm would be situated was adequately served by two other such firms, one Negro and the other Caucasian.

Adachi, who is an active Southwest L.A. JACLer, is head of the Dai-Ichi Realty.

## \$25-million tract opened by Nisei in Sac'lo southside

SACRAMENTO.—A \$25-million Nisei housing subdivision and shopping center on 250 acres in the southside of Sacramento was opened last week and is the largest Nisei venture of its kind, according to Meadowview Land, Inc., developers headed by Keith Kenworthy, Thomas S. Kunibe, Y.B. Mamiya, George Murata and Tim Sasabuchi.

Homes within the price range of \$12,850 and \$14,950 will be built to include 3 bedrooms and a 2-car garage. Four floor plans and 14 elevations are available with a minimum down payment of 3 per cent to qualified buyers with 34-year FHA financing.

The Sacramento Unified School District has purchased 35 acres for future elementary and junior high school sites.

Also planned are 100 duplex units, three 20-unit apartment houses and 12 acres for a shopping center.

Adjoining the Meadowview subdivision will be a 500-acre industrial tract to be developed by Charles Brown, from whom the Nisei organization had purchased the 250-acre housing tract.

## NISEI DESIGNED HOME TO BE FEATURED AT NEW JERSEY COLONY

NEW YORK.—"Exotica" ranch on the mountain! This was the catch-line for 1959's excitingly different new home designed by noted architect John S. Iwatsu in a recent New York Times real estate section article.

Iwatsu's model home, a blend of Oriental and contemporary moods, is the prototype for about 48 dwellings in a colony planned by Homa Homes Inc. in Northvale, N.J., west of Route 303, the New York JACL newsletter "Town Crier" reports this week.

Iwatsu has also designed and built several churches in North Bergen County, the first of which was the Church of the Good Shepherd (Methodist) in Bergenfield. Iwatsu, a loyal JACLer, is among the founders and charter members of the New York chapter and accepted the program chairmanship for February in the absence of George Kyotow, who is in Japan on a business trip.

## Olivet fund drive

CHICAGO.—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe is chairman of the \$5,000 fund drive among local Japanese Americans to help in the Olivet Institute modernization program.

## CALENDAR

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Feb. 28 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Show outing at Dodge Ridge, PSWDC—Hi-Co dance, Aeronautical Institute, Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
D.C.—General meeting, Col. Richard Nye, spkr., "Space Technology"  
Sacramento—Installation dinner, Sacramento Inn; Mike Masaoka, spkr.  
Mar. 2-7  
Los Angeles—National JACL Bowling Tournament, Holiday Bowl, 3730 Crenshaw Blvd.  
Mar. 7 (Saturday)  
San Francisco—Membership Mixer, Park-Presidio "Y", 8:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles—JACL Bowling Tournament Awards dinner-dance, Stadler-Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
Pocatello—JACL Carnival, Memorial Hall, 1 p.m.  
Mar. 8 (Sunday)  
Hollywood—Family outing, Elysian Park Lodge, 2:30 p.m.  
Mar. 11 (Wednesday)  
Sequoia-San Jose—Joint bridge tournament, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.  
Mar. 14 (Saturday)  
San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9:30 p.m.  
Mar. 17 (Tuesday)  
Southwest L.A.—Meeting, Centenary Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Robert Haas, Mrs. Eva Schindler, both of UCLA, spkrs., "It's Hard to be a Parent."  
Mar. 20-21  
Sonoma County—Benefit movie.  
Mar. 20-22  
San Francisco—Ski club outing at Squaw Valley.  
Mar. 21 (Saturday)  
East Los Angeles—Benefit dance.  
Mar. 26 (Thursday)  
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute.  
Mar. 28 (Saturday)  
Chicago—Jr. JACL dance, Conrad Hilton Hotel, 9 p.m.  
Mar. 29 (Sunday)  
East L.A.—Easter Egg hunt.  
Southwest L.A.—Easter Egg hunt, Rancho Cienega.