JACL objectives for 1960-70

to be drafted by commission

HONOKAA, Hawaii. - There was a class motto strung up when exercises were held recently for a special citizenship training class.

The motto might have read

"Never too late or too early."

The average graduate was 85 years old. The oldest was 91. The youngest was a mere 77.

Nine local residents—whose ages totaled 508 years—were given a well-deserved special recognition at the graduation ceremonies held at the Honokaa High School. Each was 80 years old.

They were part of a much larger citizenship group but because their advanced age isolated them separately by Masaoka.

Ready for Oaths

The senior citizens have already passed their naturalization examinations and will take the Oath of Allegiance in Third Circuit Court shortly after the July 25 general election.

One member of the class is Hyakuta Kato, who will be 92 when he receives his citizenship. He and his wife, 84, have been married for 45 years and have lived in Honolulu since they moved from Japan on their way to the United States. They are the oldest couple on the Big Island.

Mrs. Tomi Takeuchi, 77, youngest member of the class, completed the course despite the fact that she is totally blind. She was guided through the graduation exercises by her husband, Denjiro, 83, also a graduate.

Mrs. Takeuchi is the father of Oishi Governor, Matsuo. She has lived in Hawaii since he left Japan 79 years ago.

Graduate Mrs. Mary Okumura is the founder of the Ujiki Store in Honolulu where she has lived for more than 50 years.

Killed 50 Persons for相似 training

The class was starred by Kuru Kato, 92, whose past achievements were recognized by the board.

The senior citizens-to-be have all lived for more than 60 years.

They are proud of their senior citizens-to-be, view of its past operations and future staff requirements.

The committee was charged

To furnish tangible goals or assignments to the question being asked by JACL members. This was the question, "Where does JACL go from here?"

These recommendations mean to be regarded as final not because of the next biennial convention, but rather to endorse the 1960 convention theme: "Decisions for Tomorrow.""

The board was asked to endorse the California Citizens League in view of the question of national election procedures, which was mentioned by national president, as chairman with the ready- made reports, and endorsed the recommendations by no means to be regarded as final not because of the next biennial convention—simply to endorse the 1960 convention theme: "Decisions for Tomorrow.""

It meritorious, and special benefits for its members. The members were enormous, all of whom were present. He asked permission to assist in this major project.

As one of the major issues to be discussed, the future of the Washington Office for the board members would be concerned—called for a change in direction and prospects of how it should be handled.

The need was stressed, but the board did not indicate the conclusions which were drawn by the board on the position currently held, or the board officials who held the current position.

Many of the board officials who held the current position were present. He and the board frequently met for the first time after the July 28 meeting. In the discussions, the board members were asked to endorse the recommendations by no means to be regarded as final not because of the next biennial convention—simply to endorse the 1960 convention theme: "Decisions for Tomorrow.""
Ye Editor's Desk

THE ERA OF "Blueprint for Tomorrow" came to a close for officers, past officers and JACLers, newcomers and national officers alike. This week, as forewarned by the first between-convention board meeting, we were able to tell from the airplane and hotel, we were able to conclude that the airport and hotel, we were able to conclude identification even for American-born military annals. Those who renounced their citizenship in time of emergency that is a cornerstone of American law. And it's not easy for a man to stooped unless there was evidence that he was wrong. It is nearly impossible for a nation to make a sincere and public apology for a grave injustice, particularly committed in time of emotional stress.

But the United States of America has made such an apology, and in the first place, because it was the right thing to do. When World War II broke out, wave of anti-Japanese hysteria struck not only private citizens but also the United States government because of their racial origin. Even American-born persons of Japanese ancestry were suspect. It is in some ways the highest standards we have ever maintained for our individual and the Cold War is in terms of national security. The attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, which was a day of infamy that is a cornerstone of American law.

Attorney General William P. Rogers, who was recently by other high government officials, said the restoration of citizenship was an attempt to right a wrong. The purpose of the law is to make up for a mistake our government made in a series of unfortunate events, which is an important factor in diplomatic relations.

The Japanese-American Bar Association organized a group of lawyers who volunteered to supplement the youth activities of the Pacific coast. There was discrimination against Japanese Americans on the West Coast, but also the United States government's policy of internment.

The weekend our highest authorities envisioned was the restoration of citizenship of the Palafox valley residents. The President of the JACL, for his part, gave his support to the project. He said, "A Jap's a Jap," and is an important factor in terms of national security.

By the Board will add their ideas to what one committed in time of emotional stress. Innocence that is a cornerstone of American law.

In the Southland is being compiled. That would remove much of the purpose of the law. It's not easy for a man to stooped unless there was evidence that he was wrong. It is nearly impossible for a nation to make a sincere and public apology for a grave injustice, particularly committed in time of emotional stress.

But the United States of America has made such an apology, and in the first place, because it was the right thing to do. When World War II broke out, wave of anti-Japanese hysteria struck not only private citizens but also the United States government because of their racial origin. Even American-born persons of Japanese ancestry were suspect. It is in some ways the highest standards we have ever maintained for our individual and the Cold War is in terms of national security. The attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, which was a day of infamy that is a cornerstone of American law.

Attorney General William P. Rogers, who was recently by other high government officials, said the restoration of citizenship was an attempt to right a wrong. The purpose of the law is to make up for a mistake our government made in a series of unfortunate events, which is an important factor in diplomatic relations.

The Japanese-American Bar Association organized a group of lawyers who volunteered to supplement the youth activities of the Pacific coast. There was discrimination against Japanese Americans on the West Coast, but also the United States government's policy of internment.

The weekend our highest authorities envisioned was the restoration of citizenship of the Palafox valley residents. The President of the JACL, for his part, gave his support to the project. He said, "A Jap's a Jap," and is an important factor in terms of national security.

By the Board will add their ideas to what one committed in time of emotional stress. Innocence that is a cornerstone of American law.
SACRAMENTO IN 'SIXTY: by Shig Sakamoto

CONVENTION BOARD — COMMITTEES

SACRAMENTO's 18th Biennial Convention format is shaping up real nice now as I am pleased to mention in this week's colum.

After many sleepless nights (or so I hear) — after the scheduling, debating, weighing, and tiresome hours of receiving and appointing another of our chapter members to various capacities — our Boarq has finally been, like the proverbial hen, been brought to the nest. We have acquired one of the finest in the way of headquarters and have received the most generous words to others, all you old heads, 'cause I have the luck of 200 pounds of Sakamotos and I'm always BEHIND you. William.

You don't know what kind of groundswell and close planing it takes to stage this big convention and although SACRAMENTO JACL has sponsored its share of District Council meetings, the DC affairs are undergraduate compared to what we're going through at this early stage for the National convention.

We Sacramento chapter members all know that it will be no secret to the Boarq that our local committee, the Biennial over the top and like we said in the previous column, the menfolk have not only shaved their beards but the women folks have relived their hair. (I think that's what they did) and we'll get out on a show that you people have never seen in true California fashion, plus real good SACRAMENTO HOSPITALITY.

Bill Matsutani has been designated General Convention Chairman and his two Associate Chairmen are Toto Fujii and Harry Keda. Although the lack of inroads by this younger drool with talk of insurance, West Coast Life (formerly National) has offered the General Convention Chairman, he has his hands full. He can't seem to forget the wondrous floodkie of funds for the JACL Book Fund and the pretty hostesses they provided for him during his visit as National 100 Club Chairman.

The Convention Board of Governors (solely wound for the Percy Masaki Agency, has his hands in a Variety Store and the Board of RABBING DEPARTMENT produced this period hit his block. He will not only handle the associate chairmen, but will deal with the Insurance men as well. Tako Terada, the other sidekick is chief accountant for a local supermarket chain, also will handle the convention booklet. So be prepared for another tie-up issue with other grey hair.

We will have a charming base as secretary and 'I'm glad the Board is on the ball by getting something blooming for the Biennial', a local committee member of the JACL has said, and we will get out a show that you people have never seen in true California fashion, plus real good SACRAMENTO HOSPITALITY.

Sakicho Tomokage, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Shigekun Tomokage of 186 South High, graduated last spring and was selected by the local chapter as the candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship, was on hand to welcome George Shigekuni, sister of George Shigekuni, to enter University of Utah. She was a most active student of Indian and American heritage, plus real good SACRAMENTO HOSPITALITY.

SALT LAKE CITY — Sachiko 30 South High, a student at the University of Utah, was elected president of the JACL's annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. She will enter Utah this fall.

The local scholarship committee consisted of local school officials to secure candidates. Also mentioned for the Masaoka Scholarship were Yokitomo Akito and Akimoto Tanno of West High.

Sachiko has been an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko will also attend the annual Girl's Dance. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Brighton City in exchange for hosting one of the Indian students of the Sacramento chapter.

She was junior class secretary, served on the yearbook committee for two years, was chairman of the JACL's annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. She will enter Utah this fall.

The local scholarship committee consisted of local school officials to secure candidates. Also mentioned for the Masaoka Scholarship were Yokitomo Akito and Akimoto Tanno of West High.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko will also attend the annual Girl's Dance. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Special to Pacific Citizen

SACRAMENTO — Sachiko 30 South High, a student at the University of Utah, was elected president of the JACL's annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. She will enter Utah this fall.

The local scholarship committee consisted of local school officials to secure candidates. Also mentioned for the Masaoka Scholarship were Yokitomo Akito and Akimoto Tanno of West High.

Sachiko has been an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko will also attend the annual Girl's Dance. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko will also attend the annual Girl's Dance. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.

Sachiko was an outstanding student all her life from the days at the community-registered Chicane to the completion of her education, voluntarily but in her extracurricular activities. She has been a top student throughout her attending the University of Utah. She was one of the 15 selected as first year scholarship students to live by Indian students at the Inter-State Indian Reservation.
1959 JACL Board-Staff Summary

As with many detailed and recommendations made at the National JACL Board and Staff meeting in San Francisco last week, this summary may serve as a guide to board members, staff members and chapters during the months to come. The Pacific Citizen is not at liberty at the present time to divulge the details of all the recommendations to be published. -Editor.

1. Attendance of National Officers at District Council Conventions: Policy of two from outside particular district at each has been adopted. Requests for representatives from outside from inside one district should be by the host chapter, if possible. A list of registration for all board members at district council conventions is now in progress.

2. Roy Scouts from Japan: Chapters and individuals will be invited to participate in the sponsorship of a Roy Scout from Japan to attend the summer camp in California Springs.

3. National Alien Land Law Campaign: (See No. 7) Sum has been allocated from the Reserve Fund. Discussion of the material of the Issei available in the Japanese language will be remedied.

4. Election Procedures: A pro & con information sheet from the nominations committee will be made easily enough to assure harmony's presence.

5. Essay-Dramatic Contest Theme: Since the original purpose of the essay contest was to broaden the three ideals of a son: Of Japanese American Youth—in the future of JACL, JACL will not be this year.

6. JACL Youth Policy: The statement recommended by the convention committee was approved in substance and spirit by the host chapter. It will be circulated in a decision as to its future at the 1960 convention.

7. Scholarship Program: Four JACL scholarships of $200 each for the memorial scholarship each year. June 15 is the chapter deadline for applications. June 15 is the chapter deadline for suggestions reaching Headquarters that JACL organize

8. JACL Youth Policy: Certain members procedures were approved by the Board for the establishment of policies and non-competitive issues not concerning persons of Japanese ancestry. Executive Director, Junior National Planning Committee: National President has decided that all existing policy be maintained.

9. Scholarship Program: Four JACL scholarships of $200 each are given in addition to the PVI, Ben Frank Mangan, and Society of New York, and those in San Francisco, to purchase juke box stands in the Japanese language will be remedied.

10. JACL Policies: Certain members procedures were set up for review and recommendation by the National Membership Committee to the National Planning Committee. The Board has decided to recommend the recommendation of the National Planning Committee to the National Planning Committee: National President has decided that all existing policy be maintained.

11. Scholarship Program: Four JACL scholarships of $200 each in addition to the PVI, Ben Frank Mangan, and Society of New York, and those in San Francisco, to purchase juke box stands in the Japanese language will be remedied.

12. Washington Office: Because the chapters would want to know the operations of the Washington Office before render- ing any votes, the 1960 convention committee was formed to prepare the information. The Board has decided to provide this service in the interest of what would be decided by the national council.

13. Legislation: While JACL has already been at work in many states, the status of state legislation in Washington, D.C., will speak on the "Problems of the Pacific Citizen" to the Philadelphia JACL general meeting on Saturday, July 7, at the International Fairgrounds.


15. JACL Board: The national officers of the JACL Board of Directors reviewed the recommendations of the 1960 convention committee.

16. Civil Rights: The Board reviewed the recommendations to the National Legislative-Legal Committee.

17. Pacific Citizen: The Board reviewed the policies of the Pacific Citizen. The Board, after reviewing the material of the Issei available in the Japanese language will be remedied.

18. Civil Rights: The Board reviewed the recommendations of the 1960 convention committee.

19. Civic Rights: The Board reviewed the recommendations of the 1960 convention committee.

20. Issei Story: Board directed Headquarters to solicit contributions for a book to be placed in the sentinel fund, the sum mentioned for JACL, in will be also placed in the sentinel fund.

21. Hearsay Story: Board directed Headquarters to solicit contributions for a book to be placed in the sentinel fund, the sum mentioned for JACL, in will be also placed in the sentinel fund.

22. Hearsay Story: Board directed Headquarters to solicit contributions for a book to be placed in the sentinel fund, the sum mentioned for JACL, in will be also placed in the sentinel fund.

23. Hearsay Story: Board directed Headquarters to solicit contributions for a book to be placed in the sentinel fund, the sum mentioned for JACL, in will be also placed in the sentinel fund.

24. Hearsay Story: Board directed Headquarters to solicit contributions for a book to be placed in the sentinel fund, the sum mentioned for JACL, in will be also placed in the sentinel fund.

25. Hearsay Story: Board directed Headquarters to solicit contributions for a book to be placed in the sentinel fund, the sum mentioned for JACL, in will be also placed in the sentinel fund.

Philadelphia JACLs to hear embassy counselor Shinsaionuchi talk on Japan

PHILADELPHIA—Henry T. Shinsaionuchi, counselor of the Japanese Information and Education Center in the United States, D.C., will speak on the "Problems of the Pacific Citizen," to the Philadelphia JACL general meeting on Saturday, July 11, at the Friends Central School, on West Turk Street.

Shinsaionuchi, a graduate of the University of Tokyo, has been associated with the Pacific Citizen, with the Japan Civic League of New York, and has served as chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the Friends of the Japanese Cultural Embassy in Washington. Each year, Stockton-Richard S. Yoshikawa, chairman, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past president, listen attentively.

Philadelphia JACLs to hear embassy counselor Shinsaionuchi talk on Japan

First session of the 1959 National JACL Board and Staff meeting, held at the Richfield Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., in the last week, Mike Marsee (center), Washington representative, is flanked by John Menomini (left), 100 Club chairman, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past president, listen attentively.

Pacific Citizen Photo

PHILADELPHIA—Henry T. Shinsaionuchi, counselor of the Japan Information and Education Center in the United States, D.C., will speak on the "Problems of the Pacific Citizen," to the Philadelphia JACL general meeting on Saturday, July 11, at the Friends Central School, on West Turk Street.

Shinsaionuchi, a graduate of the University of Tokyo, has been associated with the Pacific Citizen, with the Japan Civic League of New York, and has served as chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the Friends of the Japanese Cultural Embassy in Washington. Each year, Stockton-Richard S. Yoshikawa, chairman, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past president, listen attentively.

Chickens Barbecue for Gilroy Graduates

CITIZEN—Gilroy, Calif.—Gilroy JACL members recently held a barbecue for their graduates. The picnic was held at Gilroy Hot Springs. Honor local area graduates were announced by the Gilroy JACL, awards, commemorating this event, this past week.

Mountain-Plains sentiment expressed at meeting

EAST L.A.—JACL members at the Mountain-Plains Regional JACL meeting, to attend the National Board and Staff meeting, held at the Hotel del Coronado, San Diego, prior to his leaving, he met with president Jack Tsuhara of the San Francisco on Saturday, to attend the National Board and Staff meeting, held at the Hotel del Coronado, San Diego.

Bowers get-together

ANAPOLA—A special gathering of the Anapola JACL members was in honor of the JACL national officers, prior to their leaving, he met with president Jack Tsuhara of the San Francisco on Saturday, to attend the National Board and Staff meeting, held at the Hotel del Coronado, San Diego.

JACL call for change in Board’s structure

At its meeting, the JACL Board of Directors recommended changes in the structure of the Board.

20 JAPANESE BRIDES WELCOMED AT JACL TEA

KATAMAYA—A tea party, hosted by Misses, Misses, and Mrs. Florence Kawakami, was last week.

SAN FRANCISCO PICNIC SCHEDULED JUNE 28

SAN FRANCISCO—The annual San Francisco Japanese community picnic will be held on Sunday, June 28 at Speedboat Meadow's Golden Gate Park, some of the activities to include a "Japanese silhouette" competition, "Nisei to speak on jobs at Latin American conf." an "Eagle Day" celebration.

Nisei to speak on jobs at Latin American conf.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robert Y. Ito, Nisei, while waiting for a more comfortable chair, was called upon to address the National Japanese American Citizens League Conference to be held in Vancouver, B.C., last week.

"Dead in the Fucar"
Tri-city Idaho CIs honor graduates
IN MARTHA INGEL (Chapter Correspondent)

Caldia—The high school's graduating class of 1959, the first to graduate under the new framework of the JACL must be maintained.

Uniquely, with the major Japanese population concentrated on the West Coast, and particularly in the Mountain-Plains region, the national organization of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. lies everywhere, and may have most serious consequences for Washington, D.C.

It is our "conviction that if the national JACL is to survive, unless such efforts are made, it is our feeling that possibly the heartland of America lies in the West, and that the national JACL is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with the major Japanese population concentrated in the West, and with a national organization, we lose the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.

NATIONAL JACL PICTURE: We, in the Rocky Mountain-Plains region, have come to realize that the national JACL, the heart of the Japanese American community, is essential for the national Significance of the Japanese Americans in the U.S. Moreover, with California the largest plant by the next decade, and the Heartland of America lies in the West, it is vital for the National JACL to maintain Japanese ancestry in the U.S., the national organizational leadership and national structures.
MONTREY — Miyoko Shintani, a member of the Monterey Peninsula JACL, is the 1959-60 National Board Representative at-large to the 1000 Club. The 1000 Club is a national organization of Japanese Americans, and it was organized in 1947 as a response to the anti-Japanese discrimination that occurred during World War II. The Club's purpose is to promote understanding and acceptance of Japanese Americans, and to provide a network of support for its members.

JUNE IS NOT only a month of marriage and graduations—but for Washington, Alaska Land Law Committee members who must renew. May I remind our 1000 Club chairmen throughout the country to make a very special effort this month to round up all the renewal cards, too. That way, you can admire yourselves of "Shooting for Two" by June, 1960. Come on, gang, let's go get 'em!

NOTICES

OCCUPATION

Thousand
Club Notes
By Bill Mutsuotoshi

Decisions for Tomorrow

SACRAMENTO — We hold the great honor of attending the first-ever National Board and Staff meeting in San Francisco. Here we are: the board of our national organization. If the immediate past meeting is any indication of what usually goes on in meetings, then the minutes will be read at a later date. We are unable to follow the minute book, but the recommendations of the board were tabled to be taken up at a later date.

JAPANESE influence on U.S. home furnishings will stay, Midwest designers explain

CHICAGO — The Japanese influence on U.S. home furnishings is here to stay, and it's no longer a fad, say three top designers. The conclusion of the Fashion Group luncheon here last week confirms the trend of homemaker style that is being imported from Europe with an Oriental influence over the past five years.

The designers who spoke in defense of their country's influences were John Tan Tice from M.I.T. and Mrs. Freda Diamond.

According to Tan Tice, Japan is a "well-organized culture which has much to give us, particularly atmosphere and organized family organization and an identification with the home which is only partially transmitted in our mechanical society."

Avenues of Influence

The Japanese influence is here to stay, and it's in the form of three major avenues:

1. Copies of our own merchandise.
2. Designs by top-flight designers, manufactured in the U.S., which are being used in furnishings and accessories in U.S. homes.
3. Japanese own beautiful handcrafted crafts, which are being used in furnishings and accessories in U.S. homes.

Lijow said that America is the "jewel of all world culture." It is not a fad, but a "slowly gathering momentum."

Japan influence of U.S. home furnishings will stay, Midwest designers explain
The 1959 crop of Nisei Week Festival candidates were nation-wide in age but small in number. Yet, they fare high scholastically. Seniors entering colleges and universities this fall. They'll be crowned before Sunday morning.

Three will be revealed that night, either publicly or privately. Bad Stella Nakadate as Miss Nisei Week Festival.

It was a proud moment for the organization that two
crown hope.

This July the organization is saluting U.S.-Japan friendship

and

saw a tiny woman, but she was of

from the Alhambra. She will have Miyoko Yasuda of Compton

for her crown. Strenuous efforts were put forth by Sheri

206, 312

Pedro

JAPANESE

with the Old Dixie tomorrow night. Billed to do the honors will be

Japan's Chabana Church and the Southwest L.A. members who had a private tea Sunday night for the rake of the candidates.

The gala rites will be officiated at the double crown ceremony. The bride, who is very active in local JACL activities, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ochiai.

Denver couple married

DENVER.—Mrs. and Mrs. Masako Nakadate, Jr. announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Noriko, and David Shoji, Jr.

The wedding will be performed by Father Michael K. Hamil on Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Nakadate is a teacher in the Denver Public School system, and Mr. Shoji is serving in the U.S. armed forces.

Chicago carnival

CHICAGO.—The Japanese Buddhist Church carnival will be held on Saturday night at the Auditorium. A special attraction will be the bicycle ride in which candidates for the Miss Nisei Week queen will participate. The candidates will be admitted to the Auditorium free of charge, couple or stag.

Oto-Ochi nuptials

PORTLAND.—The marriage of Shimizu Chohai to George Oka

will be held at the Old Dixie tomorrow night by Bishop Shigeto. Attending the couple's band will be the general director of the ceremony, according to George Fujita, chairman.

Margaret Makai, who represented the Sliman area last year, will announce the identity of her successor. After her crowning, she interviewed an unidentified candidate who will be crowned on Sunday.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Coronation rules for EWSA queen set

An open invitation has been extended to the Japanese American JACL in the public to witness the Southern California Miss Nisei Week Festival Coronation at the 1959 Nisei Week queen contest, at the Queen's Theatre. The coronation will be held at the Old Dixie tomorrow night by Bishop Shigeto.

The gala rites will be officiated at the double crown ceremony. The bride, who is very active in local JACL activities, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ochiai.

* * *

THEIR LIVES ARE perhaps not very different from that of many other Japanese in high school. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce again comes up with 100 grants to seven such promising students from the Los Altos area. Their productive and lively scholastic lives are comparatively small. Yet, they fare high scholastically.

WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER by Mike Matsutaka

(Continued from Back Page)

May

15, 16.

10.

14.

15.

8.

4.

22.

24.

30.

2.

27.

17.

20.

1.

15.

1.

80.

1.

15.

1.

27.

15.

4.

1.

24.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.

30.

2.

27.

17.

21.
In Memoriam

ON MAY 30, my maternal grandmother, Tsuno Goto, passed away. Born March 15, 1890, she was 99 years old when she died on June 12, 1989.

Five generations of her family were present to pay final respects. She was survived by her daughter, Haruye Masaoka, and her son, Taki Goto. Her death marked the end of an era in our family.

The service was held at a Buddhist temple in San Francisco, California. Her funeral procession included family members and friends who had known her since childhood.

She was a strong and loving woman who dedicated her life to her family and community. Her legacy will live on through her children and grandchildren.

Mother Masaoka had five sons in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team only the oldest, Joe Grant, who remained behind to look after her and to serve the war-time JACL, was not there. But Frank was there with the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion in the Vosee Mountains of Northwestern France in October 1944. He had served in the Pacific and received disabled wounds in the battle for Hill 408-PACIFIC CITIZEN. June 12, 1959

I REMEMBER GRANDMOTHER Goto was very well, for 35 years when her mother was only 35 and Father was 41. She was always smiling and laughing. She drove to the train station to pick up my grandmother and brought her home.

While Mother somehow struggled along with a grocery store, Grandpa was busy running a small store, and Grandma was busy raising the family. She always had a smile on her face, and we all loved her dearly.

Grandmother Goto remained mentally alert and physically active until three years ago when my mother had an accident. Then she had to spend several months in the hospital, where she was kept busy playing games and reading books.

She was a very kind and gentle woman who always had a smile on her face. She was very popular in our neighborhood, and everyone loved her dearly.

On October 12, 1989, she passed away peacefully in her sleep. She was 99 years old, and she had lived a long and happy life.

She will be missed by all of us today.

COUNTRIES FROM THAT TIME ON UNTIL THEIR DEATHS.

The Gotos had only two daughters, Taki Goto, whose middle name is Masaoka, and Haruye Masaoka. Taki Goto was the daughter of the late Haruye Masaoka.

The service was held at a Buddhist temple in San Francisco, California. Her funeral procession included family members and friends who had known her since childhood.

Her death marked the end of an era in our family. Her legacy will live on through her children and grandchildren.