

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Time approaches for scholarship selection

The time has rolled around again for the selection of the annual recipient of the Pvt. Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. In this connection, I wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the members of this scholarship committee, chaired by Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa, who have faithfully served through the years in the difficult task of selecting an annual winner from a list of outstanding candidates.

Today there is an emphasis on excellence in all fields of endeavor. The records of our candidates amply demonstrate the presence of this quality. We can be proud of all of them.

I would like to relate the happy outcome of a previous winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship, who was a candidate from the Chicago Chapter. It was back in 1955, when the Chicago Chapter Scholarship Committee headed by Mrs. Sumi Miyaki were screening applicants for this scholarship award, that they came across an exceptionally outstanding student. The applicant's name was Seiji Itahara.

Supporting letters from the principal and faculty members revealed that Seiji not only was the valedictorian with the highest scholastic average in a graduating class of 680, but he had attained the highest honors of any student in the history of Lane Technical High School from which he was graduated.

Four years have since elapsed, and it is with a deep sense of pride that I announce to you that Seiji Itahara graduated with the highest honors in Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (We are happy in his decision to continue his studies for his Master's degree.)

All of us are extremely proud of Seiji. He not only is a student of the highest scholastic caliber, but he is an all-around individual who participates in many extra-curricular activities.

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EAGLE SCOUT ITO RESCUES SANSEI FROM DROWNING

PASADENA. — Richard Katsumi Fujikawa, 10, of 1226 Armada Dr. was saved from drowning last week when Roger T. Ito, 16, pulled him unconscious from a swimming pool and applied artificial respiration.

Young Fujikawa was attending a Little League swimming party at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ito's pool, 669 Del Monte. Tom's eldest son Roger spotted Fujikawa lying motionless at the bottom of the pool, dove in and pulled him out. Fire rescue unit later took over and doctors at Huntington Memorial Hospital said Richard's condition was fair, but may be suffering from pneumonia.

It was the first drowning at the Ito pool (and Tom hopes it's the last). Roger, an Eagle Scout, slipped off his shoes and dove in deep-end of the pool fully clothed to reach the Little Leaguer, who, his parents said, didn't know how to swim and was cautioned against entering the pool.

Fire rescue unit, police and ambulance were on the scene within three minutes. Roger, who had to pass life-saving as a requirement for Eagle Scout, pumped air in the apparent lifeless body of little Richard with artificial respiration.

Firemen, who took over minutes later, remarked how much water was inside little Richard, who is now resting at home.

Pasadena Star News columnist Ray McConnell later in the week had this to say: "... It's the kind of story I like. Too bad it had to be on an inside page on the day the final story of another young man—twisted mass-slayer Charles Starkweather—took over Page 1.

"... The son of insurance man Tom Ito and Mrs. Ito, Roger, a member of Pasadena Explorer Scout Post 41, was made an Eagle Scout—with honors among other things, in life-saving—three weeks ago.

"On the evening of the Little League party he was out, and had just come home when Richard was spotted lying motionless on the bottom of the pool. Roger's mother feels this was a stroke of luck, and is thankful Roger came home when he did.

"Well, you can call it luck or you can call it something else.

"Working now at the corner market near his home, Roger was graduated from John Muir this month. A regular attendant of the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church and its Sunday School, in February he was one of four Scouts in the church to win the coveted God and Country award.

"A native of San Gabriel, Roger was 8 months old when he and his parents were shuttled off to Gila, Ariz., Nisei relocation center, in the black episode of this country—his country—to which Roger, a resident of Pasadena now since 1946, has turned the other cheek."

Social Worker

SEATTLE. — Tsuguo Ikeda of the Atlantic Street Center was voted a member at large of the Puget Sound Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers.

Chicago advertising designer drowns in motel swimming pool; was active JACler

CORTEZ, Colo.—Fred S. Nomiya, 46, active Chicago JACler and advertising designer, was found floating dead in a motel swimming pool here last Sunday afternoon. The coroner's office were planning a post-mortem to determine exact causes.

Nomiya and his family and traveling companion, John A. Weber, checked into the Bel-Rau Motel after visiting the Indian ruins at Mesa Verde. His wife said that Nomiya changed into

Hawaii plebiscite passes 17-1; 58 AJAs win in primaries

HONOLULU. — Hawaii resoundingly voted itself into the union at Saturday's plebiscite and also set the stage to send the first Oriental to Congress.

The returns showed 132,938 voting yes, and 7,854 voting for a 17-1 ratio. Formal admission of the mid-Pacific Territory to statehood status will probably be in August with the first state election set for July 28.

The primary election held in conjunction with the statehood referendum named three Orientals among six candidates for seats in Congress. Also determined were party nominees for Hawaii's 76-seat State Legislature.

For U.S. Senate, Republicans named Hiram L. Fong, 52, wealthy Chinese businessman and Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, Territorial Senator and dean of Hawaii legislators of Japanese ancestry. Fong and Tsukiyama were unopposed.

Facing them will be Democrats Frank F. Fasi, and former Hawaii

Gov. Oren E. Long, 70, both now senators.

Fasi scored the major upset of the primary by beating 76-year-old Chinese American William H. Heen, who had served 32 years in the territorial Senate and had come out of retirement to seek U.S. Senate nomination. Heen had run as a Democrat.

For the lone House seat, Democrats nominated Territorial Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, 34-year-old war

(Continued on Page 8)

Ray Yasui's daughter Joan elected Oregon Girls State governor, named to Girls Nation, chosen 4-H president—all inside a week

SALEM, Ore.—Week-long sessions of Oregon Girls State with 157 delegates in attendance ended late Saturday night of June 20 with a candlelight service in the rotunda of the State Capitol. Joan Yasui of Hood River was installed as 1959 Girls State governor.

The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yasui of the Mid-Columbia JACL (Ray is a 1000 Club Life Member) was elected the first Japanese American student-body president at Wy'East American Legion Auxiliary as one High School, then selected by the of two girls to represent Hood River at Girls State.

She was first elected one of the 12 mayors at Girls State and then ran successfully on the Nationalist ticket to be elected governor. At the closing session, she was chosen as one of two girls to represent Oregon at Girls Nation in Washington, D.C., July 25-31. Selection is based on a three-minute talk.

4-H State President

This past week at Corvallis where Joan was attending 4-H summer school, she gained additional statewide honors being elected president of the 1,300 girls assembled there.

(Following her election as Wy'East High student president, "we had thought she had reached the ultimate of politics for a 16-year-old girl. How wrong we were.")

Picks Coast Guard over West Point

WAILUKU, Maui. — Toshiyuki Suzuki, 17, of Haliimaile, has decided to enter the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in preference to West Point.

Suzuki, a straight "A" member of Maui High School's graduating class, had passed academic and physical examinations for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

But he also received word that he also had passed a competitive examination for the Coast Guard Academy.

So he has decided to make the Coast Guard his career, reporting to the New London, Connecticut, institution July 6.

He visited the Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut for a week in 1958. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Suzuki.

her father proudly chimed.)

Miss Yasui's election as Girls State governor was also the subject of the lead editorial in the Sunday Oregonian. (Text is reprinted under "Press Comments" on page 2.)

As Girls State governor, Joan signed six bills which were approved by the Senate and House. One bill provided for abolition of capital punishment in Oregon, while another provides that county coroners must be physicians or licensed morticians. Other bills signed permits Girls State members to wear sweat shirts with Girls State emblems, strengthen defense training, improve conditions of mental institutions and require driver re-examination at 8-year intervals before age 55 and at 2-year intervals after 55.

Among the speakers at Girls State were Governor Mark Hatfield, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, several state legislators

East L.A. Sansei waits whole year for Annapolis call

After waiting one year a Sansei lad finally realized a dream come true this past week when he was informed that his application to Annapolis was accepted.

Gerald Nomura of 3642 Percy Street, thus, became the first Sansei from Los Angeles to enroll at the U.S. Naval Academy. He was informed Friday morning by Congressman Chet Holifield, who made the recommendation and appointment.

It was only a year ago that "Pete", as his close friends call him, expressed disappointment because he was unable to don the colors of the Middies Blue and Gold due to a technicality. Pete met every requirement and possessed every qualification to enter, but he was denied consideration because he was a day late in filing.

1st String Quarterback

Gerald, who will be 19 in August, was an honor student at Garfield High School when he graduated last summer. He played quarterback, first string on the gridiron squad and did well on the track team as a sprinter and hurdler.

Young Nomura has been attending East Los Angeles Junior College, studying engineering.

Giving Nomura the necessary encouragement and inspiration along the way was his drafting instructor, Bob Reynolds of Garfield.

The naval cadet appointee, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Nomura, has a younger brother and a sister. His father is from Hilo, Hawaii, and his mother is formerly Mitzi Nakagawa, Mis-soula, Mont. Jack Nakagawa, a past president of the Chicago JACL, is her older brother.

In looking ahead Gerald feels a bit hesitant and senses a responsibility that he must make good—a feeling, perhaps, every freshman

and American Legion Auxiliary officials.

(Judy Aoyama, daughter of Reno JACler Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aoyama, attended 1957 Girls Nation.—Editor.)

SAN FRANCISCO LEADS WITH 1,184 IN MEMBERSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO. — The tri-city JACL membership race came to a close this week with San Francisco in the lead with 1,184 members, according to National Headquarters.

Southwest L.A. was second with 1,061 and Chicago trailing with 1,012, as of June 30, the deadline for the membership derby. However, memberships postmarked not later than June 30, 1959, will be included in the final total.

As stipulated in the tri-city membership derby, the losing chapters are to provide a photographic proof of the chapter president being doused by a quart of water (in this case, to be provided by San Francisco.)

San Francisco, if declared winner, will retain its ICBM Membership Trophy, symbolic of being the biggest chapter.

The challenge was first issued by Joe Sagami, Chicago membership chairman, and accepted by San Francisco and Southwest L.A., chapters which have surpassed the 1,000 mark in previous years.

Mas Satow scheduled on FKI broadcast

National JACL Director Masao Satow was in Los Angeles early this week to be interviewed by "Viewpoints". The tape-recorded program will be broadcast locally on KFI (640 kc) on Tuesday, July 7, 10:30 p.m.

STOMACH CANCER STUDY ON ORIENTALS STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO.—Research on the problem of stomach cancer in different racial groups is underway at Stanford University Hospital here.

The research study group, headed by Dr. Rajendra Desai, is in at Stanford University hospital here. The research group, headed by Dr. Rajendra G. Desai, is interested in comparing Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos with Caucasians. Volunteers of Japanese origin are needed to donate 2 milliliters of blood, saliva and a fasting sample of stomach juice for the study.

experiences. He feels an urgent need to come through scholastically as well as on the athletic field.

Pete departed for Annapolis, on Sunday morning, filled with excitement and dreams of great expectations—a dream which came true a year later.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

What is love? 'Tis not hereafter;
Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure.
In delay there lies no plenty;
Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty,
Youth's a stuff will not endure.

—Shakespeare (Twelfth Night).

A couple of PSWDC JACLers managed to shake off shop talk about JACL and Nisei problems by injecting this question: "What is love?" And unprepared as I was, am glad Shakespeare had one answer.—H.H.

BEFORE & AFTER—No student of American history forgets that a total of 169 years elapsed from the establishment of the first permanent English colony in America at Jamestown, Va., to the Declaration of Independence—a period equal in duration to that from 1776 to 1945. The experiences of the English colonists during that century and a half determined the nature of the new republic, whose 183rd anniversary we all celebrate tomorrow.

And this weekend, the cities of Detroit and Chicago salute the visit of Queen Elizabeth II, currently on a 44-day tour of Canada. If we go back 183 years before the Declaration of Independence, we find the other Queen Elizabeth reigning in her last decade of the "Glorious Age", which lasted from 1558-1603. . . . The character of American civilization can be traced back to this period of English history, which was charged with dramatic action and a keen zest for living. Queen Elizabeth I inherited a throne, which was none too secure for she had a rival in Mary Queen of Scots, who had a good Tudor claim to the crown. But "good Queen Bess" survived, lifting England from the Middle Ages by internal prosperity, international prestige and achievements at sea and overseas.

To pinpoint the last decade of Elizabeth I's reign (1593-1603), the "invincible" Spanish Armada was thoroughly routed by British gunnery and North Sea gales in 1588. It marked the decline of Spain as a world power and the rise of England as an empire-builder. Names like John Hawkins, Francis Drake and Walter Raleigh come to mind here—the "sea dogs" who raided the Spanish Main as well as exploring the New World. . . . So long as England was threatened by foreign foes, Parliament waived a certain amount of freedom in the interests of security. But with the breaking of Spanish sea power, the development of parliamentary government in England began. Parliament began to attack royal prerogatives, such as granting of monopolies, and by 1688, the crown gave up its theory of rule by divine right and placed its title to the Parliament. It also tackled social and economic reforms with lasting results, such as the "Poor Laws of 1601", which tried to alleviate the consequences of the famine and distress of the 1590s among the English masses of the "lame, ymptente, olde, blynde . . . poore and not able to worke". It became the basis of relief for the poor, a decentralized system, which also spread to America. The care of the poor became a local responsibility.

On the other hand, it was also a period of social extravagances for the English aristocracy. Elizabeth set an example in showy dressing. Beer, wine and tobacco found popular favor. Etiquette was still to be refined and the use of fork, knives and plates was still regarded unnecessary. . . . The rapid increase in wealth was accompanied by a remarkable era of literature, of which Shakespeare is the most prominent exponent of this era. It was a lyrical period with many sonnets and madrigals; it was England's golden age in drama; and a period which saw the establishment of English thought and theology. . . . The most distinguished scholar during the whole reign of Elizabeth was Francis Bacon, best remembered for his "Novum Organum" and "New Atlantis"—and regarded as the founder of the English empiricist school of thought as later propounded by Hume, Locke, Mill and Spenser.

Patronized by the court and nourished by the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, new learning and scholarship came to be admired and accepted. . . . Reading and writing were no longer restricted to monks, clerks and scholars—and the literature was more than that of the church and court. Now learning expanded thought to other fields, many books on a variety of subjects were published by the 1600s.

WIDENING HORIZONS—One characteristic which is packed into the Elizabethan era might be summed in the word: expansion. The New World beckoned. . . . English parliamentary law developed. . . . There was growth also noted economically and socially as well as in education, religion, literature and art. . . . A new social order—the wealthy middle class—was created by exploration and foreign trade.

This sophomore attempt to delineate "merry England" of 183 years before the Declaration of Independence and taking mental note (we haven't the space nor time to develop it) of how far our country has progressed 183 years after might offer some historical basis for JACLers seriously plotting the organization's future. It appears that new ideas and expansion are necessary. . . . We should be proud of our past and determined of our future. And as each generation has provided its leaders, thanks be to God, we shall welcome the strong hands of the Sansei in the 1960-70 decade facing us.

P.S.—For fear that some wiseacre may regard this week's offering as a personal interpretation of placing JACL in the Middle Ages, I want to make it clear that we only had in mind to put the year 1776 as a hub for a study of two Elizabethan eras.



New Stars on the Team

PRESS COMMENTS:

Reason for Pride

The Portland Sunday Oregonian, June 21, 1959

The rapid and solid healing of racial bitterness and wartime hysteria in Oregon over the past decade and a half is epitomized in the story from Salem last week telling of the election of 16-year-old Joan Yasui of Hood River as governor of Girls State.

Joan was born behind barbed wire at Tule Lake Relocation Camp where her parents had been taken when all Japanese Americans on the West Coast were interned at the start of World War II. About the time Joan was born, the name of her uncle and 15 other American servicemen of Japanese descent were removed from the honor roll of the Hood River post of the American Legion. The Hood River Legion repainted the Japanese names in 1945, the American Japanese returned from the relocation camps and "No Japs Wanted Here" signs began to disappear from business houses.

Joan fortunately was too young to be affected by the wartime discrimination. Instead she blossomed in the postwar atmosphere of friendship and equality. Besides being elected to the governorship of Girls State, which significantly is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, she will become next year the first girl student body president of Wy East High School.

In Portland, too, there is evi-

dence of the complete about-face in relations between Caucasians and Japanese. Friday was Japan Day at the Centennial Exposition. One of the largest exhibits at the International Trade Fair is from Japan. In it are shown many of the articles of trade with which the island nation is winning rapid economic recovery from total defeat in war.

Ironically, the very building in which the representatives of Japan now display their goods was used in 1942 as an evacuation center for Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans. Where display booths now stand were row-upon-row of "apartments," described by an Oregonian reporter at the time as resembling big packing boxes with the tops knocked out. There, 3,400 men, women and children lived while awaiting transfer to inland relocation centers.

Oregonians have a right to be as proud of the record they have made in tolerance as of the scenery and industry with which they hope to impress Centennial visitors. May it ever be that a Joan Yasui will have full freedom to enjoy the honors earned by her own ability and personality, regardless of ancestry. May there be peaceful and honorable competition between the nations, regardless of former differences.

Suggest Americans of Asian ancestry be appointed U.S. ambassadors to Far East

HONOLULU. — A suggestion that Americans of various racial backgrounds be sent as U.S. ambassadors to Far Eastern and Southeast Asian countries was made at a Democratic coffee hour recently.

Timothy K. Akana, candidate for the State House of Representatives, told about 35 persons "it will be a good idea" to send an American of Japanese ancestry as U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

Likewise, Akana added, "we should send an American of Chinese ancestry as U.S. Ambassador to Nationalist China, an American of Filipino ancestry to the Philippines and a native Hawaiian to Indochina (Laos, Viet Nam, Cambodia)."

He expalined an American of Hawaiian ancestry should be sent to Indochina "because I believe Hawaiians had their origin with the people of Indochina."

Outdoor political rallies are on the way out in Hawaii as Republicans and Democrats, campaigning for the island chain's first state elections July 28, were turning to

small size "coffee hours" for closer direct contact between candidates and voters.

They also made wider use of television, radio and newspapers to reach the people.

Golden Gate Optimists

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yosh Toriumi was installed as president of the Golden Gate (Nisei) Optimist Club last night, succeeding Frank Ogawa. Ogawa was recently named membership chairman of Optimist Dist. 20, which covers northern California, Nevada and a part of Utah.

Graduation speakers

CHICAGO.—June Inouye, Richard Tokeshi and Clark Tomita were three commencement speakers at the Louis J. Agassiz School graduation rites of June 23. The three were award VFW-Moose honor scholarship medals. Tokeshi also received trophies for serving as student council president and a 34-year perfect attendance record.

PC Letter Box

ON TO 50,000

For the fourth consecutive year, (the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL) has been able to surpass the previous year's membership total, a feat we can well be proud of.

Our membership committee aimed for a new high of 500 this year and a total of 501 members were reported at the June 1 board meeting. The committee is still on the job and promises that Long Beach Harbor District will do its part in fulfilling the National President's goal of 50,000 members.

With determination and organization, the chapter may soon realize 100 pct. membership renewal during the specified membership drive period early in the year, so that more time and personnel can be expended toward our annual and special events. There are many who have not yet renewed their pledge and support, and many more who are not aware of the importance of JACL, the only organization representing the interest of Japanese Americans nationally.

DR. JOHN KASHIWABARA
Chapter President

Long Beach JACL.

HONOLULU-HIROSHIMA
NOW 'SISTER CITIES'

HONOLULU. — Latest of the U.S.-Japan "sister cities" are Honolulu and Hiroshima. The Japanese city assembly adopted a resolution on June 15 approving an agreement signed earlier in the month by the Honolulu board of supervisor.

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oriental interiors

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

CONFIRMATION — If there ever had been any doubt, Hawaii's resounding vote for statehood last week-end was confirmation of the Islanders' desire to become full-fledged members of the Union. The vote also made it certain that one or more Americans of Asian descent will soon become members of the Congress of the United States.

Thus do the Nisei come of age, finally and completely. The consummating step had to come in the field of political activity.

Historically, the Japanese and Chinese in the United States have been stereotyped as menials. The Japanese were houseboys, gardeners, truck farmers and green-grocers. The Chinese operated hand laundries and chop suey houses. That's the way they were caricatured, and that's how the general public thought of them. (One college-educated Chinese Nisei I know abandoned a promising acting career in the movies. He got fed up with houseboy parts in which all he was called on to say was "Yes, Missy.")

As in most matters, there was a semblance of truth to the caricature. But time began to change the picture, particularly after the American-born children of the immigrants acquired an education. Today it is difficult to single out a field of endeavor in which the Nisei have not made a mark.

ACHIEVEMENT—The steps at first were faltering and slow. Not so today. Let's name a few Nisei who have distinguished themselves. Nisei Judge John Aiso was elected by his fellow citizens to sit in judgment on their disputes. Nisei Architect Minoru Yamasaki designs great public buildings which his fellow Americans use and enjoy, and perhaps are inspired by. Nisei Artist George Nakashima builds pieces of furniture which beautify homes.

Nisei Singer Pat Suzuki plays an Oriental role on Broadway, but when her records are heard on the radio—as they are dozens of times each day—she's just an American girl belting out the latest. And Nisei Critic Larry Tajiri, drama editor of the largest daily newspaper between the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Coast, keeps his enormous audience posted on the worthwhile as well as the trivial in the field of entertainment.

There are Nisei teachers and librarians and airplane mechanics and TV repairmen. There are Nisei engineers working on space rocket programs, planning roads, designing dams, building bombers. Nisei scientists are probing into the mysteries of cancer, the life cycle of oysters, and the problem of growing more food from the good earth.

There are Nisei who are making a career of military service, including some brilliant young men who are graduates of the service academies. (Among those passing through Denver last week was Warren Nogaki of Bergenfield, N.J., son of Mrs. Florence Nogaki and the late Takeo Nogaki, en route to the Air Force Academy. The AF Academy takes only the cream of the crop, men with a capacity for leadership. Nogaki will meet another Sansei there, Ben Furuta of Denver, who is going into his senior year. Young Nogaki's accent, marked by more than a touch of Noo Joisey influence, reminded me once again how the Nisei have scattered to the four winds.)

THE DRAMATIC STEP—Dramatic as the progress of Nisei has been to date, the most dramatic step of all will be the swearing in of the first Nisei member of Congress. He will be there as a representative of the United States, a member of the leading democratic legislative body, a maker of the laws under which the people must live. There is no nobler calling in this nation, the antics of some political freaks and opportunists notwithstanding.

The first Nisei member of Congress will be in the public eye, dramatizing the struggle and success of the Nisei, a living symbol of democracy. It is proper and fitting that the first Nisei in Congress should be from the state of Hawaii. But it will be another great day when the first Nisei member of Congress from the mainland takes his seat in the Capitol.



Kazuko Yusa, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Yusa of 717 Redcliff St., is Hollywood JACL's nominee for Nisei Week queen. She was introduced at the chapter square dance last week with past president Arthur Ito doing the honors. A 1958 graduate of Belmont High, she is presently studying at the Calif. Institute of Hair Design, is 5 ft. 3 in. and weighs 115. Her father is a dentist and a Pasadena JACL 1000 Club member.

—Cut Courtesy: Shin Nichibei.

Seattle Nisei Vets hear report from Boys' State pair

SEATTLE. — Brian Kashiwagi and George Suyama, Franklin High juniors attended the 1959 Evergreen Boys State program at Pacific Lutheran College from June 14 to 21.

Tom Onishi, commander of the sponsoring Nisei Veterans Committee said this was the first time two delegates were sent by the post.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kashiwagi, 4014 Dakota St. He recently placed sixth in the state in national mathematics exam, and would like to study nuclear physics in college. He is a member of the Franklin Honor Society, Boys' Club officer, and a member of the track team.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Suyama, 4912 28th So., is interested in science and art. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club, assistant art editor of the Franklin Tolo, and is on the school's traffic safety council. He was recently elected president of the Senior Class.

Evergreen Boys' State sponsored annually by the American Legion, Dept. of Washington, gives more than 450 high school boys from all over the state a glimpse into the functioning of local and state governments.

The two Sansei delegates related their experiences at the June meeting of Nisei Veterans Committee last week.

Calif. Boys State

SACRAMENTO. — Teruo Shida of East Los Angeles was elected controller of California Boys State last week during the week-long session at the State Fairgrounds.

FOURTH GROUP IN GARDENA APPLY FOR SEVENTH POKER CLUB PERMIT

GARDENA. — While the local city council last week decided to hold a public hearing on July 21 on the issuance of the seventh card club permit, already approved at a recent election, another group has applied for the lucrative license.

Reportedly backed by three Gardena citizens, the latest applicant is the Gardena Youth Activities, Inc. They will base their request for the permit on grounds that the profits derived will be used, naturally, for youth work.

The original applicants for the seventh card license were filed jointly late last year by the Fourth District Nisei Memorial

Post 1961, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Alondra Post No. 31, Amvets.

Although the city council had approved the action, the first such permit to be issued since 1947, a referendum was tossed into the melee which brought the case to a public vote early this year.

Decision by August Seen

Tosh Hiraide, counsel for the veterans groups, said the July 21 hearing will probably be studied by the city council again and possibly announce its decision two weeks later.

The second and third applicants are James Goodson, ex-Negro newspaper publisher, and Edward Blair, building contractor. Both have posted the necessary \$10,000 fee.

For the Fourth District Nisei group, their successful campaign to defeat the referendum, drafted by one of the opposing council members, was co-chaired by Ken Nakaoka and George Kobayashi, past commanders.

Stanley Uno upped to police sergeant

Officer Stanley T. Uno was promoted July 1 to the rank of sergeant in the Los Angeles Police Department and assigned to the Newton St. Patrol Division. He was appointed to the department in 1947, after working with the Los Angeles County sheriff's department for a year.

The first Nisei law enforcement officer in the mainland, Uno is the first Japanese American police sergeant. He was born in Salt Lake City, married and father of three children.

L.A. JAPANESE HOSPITAL NAMES EXEC. DIRECTOR

Edwin C. Hiroto, 32, was appointed executive director of the Japanese Hospital of Los Angeles last week. Because of the newness of office, his duties are undetermined but he is to have "complete control as director and coordinator of hospital policy", the hospital board disclosed.

Initial program to be launched by the director will be the \$300,000 remodeling-expansion plan.

Dewey declines offer

TOKYO. — The Japanese government backtracked and admitted last week that Thomas E. Dewey had not accepted the trade promotion offer.

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By the Board

By Jerry Enomoto, NC-WNDC Chairman

SAN FRANCISCO.—The passage of a month since our National Board meeting has, for me, served as something of a "aging" period which, as in good Scotch, often adds an intangible something to the quality of the flavor. (The analogy comes, of course, from some connoisseurs who I know in JACL).

Through the eyes of a "freshman" sitting in on his first such meeting, there was much to be seen and felt. Given a chance to reflect upon those 2½ days and to sort out some of these feelings, I became very much aware of the continued interest and feeling in those "old timers" who have for many years had a hand in charting the course of the JACL. Combined with this awareness is the additional realization that some of us are relative newcomers in roles of organizational leadership, are accepted for what we are and for what ideas we can contribute. This seems somehow important to me because it refutes, if refutation is needed, the frequently heard cliché about one or two individuals "running the JACL".

It should be encouraging to those of our membership who are interested that a handful of busy people traveled from all parts of the U.S. to spend approximately 32 solid hours in serious discussion about the present problems and future destiny of our organization. Certainly this was one situation where business and pleasure did not mix, excepting of course the fellowship inherent in meeting new colleagues and renewing old acquaintances.

TEN YEAR PLAN—I was very much impressed and interested in National President Shig Wakamatsu's proposal for the development of a planned National Program for the coming decade. Surely we must all be acutely aware of the need for such planning. Nor was this proposal viewed from the biased standpoint of finding ways to justify the existence of JACL. Although such bias is certainly understandable in the light of our feelings of identification with JACL, the point was made that there are loyal members of our organization who are sincerely questioning the need for continuing our existence. The further question arises as to whether this can be viewed as a "black and white" proposition. Should it exist in a different form? (as spelled out in Mike Masaoka's column recently). Whether such a question is valid or invalid, any objective evaluation of our future as an organization certainly must take it into consideration.

DO WE TAKE STAND?—JACL's traditional "hands off" policy on all issues that do not directly affect Nisei came under discussion. It seems to me that a very basic measure of the maturity of the Nisei group as a whole and JACL as an organization, is the extent to which we, as an organization, are willing to take stands on social and other issues that arise and that may affect the well being of all Americans. If we are to pay more than "lip service" to the philosophy of "fitting into the mainstream of America", perhaps JACL has an obligation to extend its areas of concern now. As far as controversial issues are concerned, we may have to face the fact that virtually all issues of any importance have two sides and the time may now be ripe for JACL to "take sides", when and if necessary.

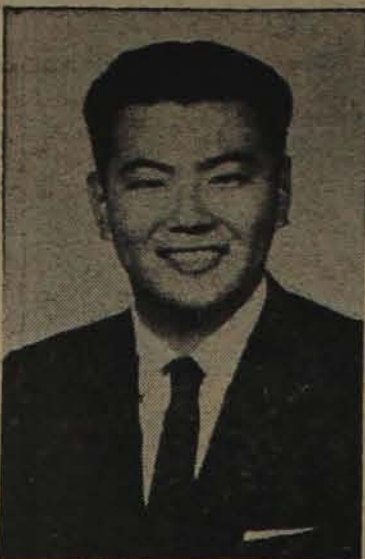
Just as the dynamic nature of our times made the isolationist point of view obsolete in international relations, perhaps the traditional conservatism with which JACL has approached this area should now be modified.

MISGUIDED SLAP—It seems appropriate indeed that the recent offensive outburst of Scripps-Howard syndicated columnist, Robert Ruark, almost coincided with the National Board confab. Appropriate because once again, like a dash of cold water in sleepy faces, Ruark's misguided and thoughtlessly impulsive words remind us that perhaps to some we may still be "Japs". Perhaps this is one graphic sign that there is still a need for a well organized and solvent national organization to back us up when the going gets sticky.

NCWN-DC CALENDAR—This coming July 12, the Executive Board of our District will again take advantage of the Monterey Peninsula's climate and JACL hospitality when we gather there to plan our 3rd quarterly meeting. This is in line with our traditional policy of meeting in the city that hosts the quarterly confab.

(Continued on Next Page)

Long Beach-Harbor District JACL names Ken Kawaichi candidate for scholarship



KEN KAWAICHI
Long Beach Candidate

NINE GIRLS LIKELY FOR SACRAMENTO JACL 'MISS 1960' CONTEST

SACRAMENTO.—Prospects of at least nine girls vying locally for "Miss Sacramento JACL" to compete in the "Miss 1960 National JACL" contest were revealed this week by Mary Yamamoto, queen contest chairman.

Six have already been signed and three more have been asked. The chapter candidate will be selected at the Sacramento JACL Coronation Ball on Saturday, July 11, at Masonic Hall, 11th and J Sts.

A Nisei combo will play and dancing begins at 9 p.m.

As "Miss Sacramento", she will compete with other chapter queens at the district finals Aug. 8-9 at Monterey.

The lucky girl from the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council who will be crowned "Miss 1960 National JACL" must be a JACL member, between the ages 18-25, and 5 ft.-1 in. minimum.

Long Beach hits membership peak

LONG BEACH.—The latest tally by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL discloses its 1959 goal of 500 members has been attained—501 to be exact, according to Mrs. Sue Joe, membership chairman.

More renewals are anticipated and the goal sets an all-time high, surpassing the past records of 362 in 1957 and 404 in 1958.

Part of the chapter membership (69) hails from Hawaii, bowlers who joined during their recent stateside visit at the National JACL tournament.

Easy Fujimoto, two-term chapter president, was hailed as the perennial one-man canvass champion, who was responsible for almost 200 members this year. Other team captains were Frank Kobata, Hattie Izumi, Dorothy Matsushita, Martha Takade and Ruby Mio.

'Mo' Marumoto attends alumni council confab

WHITTIER.—William Marumoto, director of alumni relations at Whittier College, attended the 44th annual conference of the American Alumni Council at Mackinac Island, Mich., this week.

Delegates from all colleges and universities of the United States attended. Marumoto led a conference panel group on how to organize an alumni association.

SHONEN BENEFIT 'TOT' BALL PLANS UNDERWAY

"Trick or Treat Ball", annually staged for Shonen, will be held on Oct. 31 at Fox Hills Country Club, it was announced this week by the Luknes and Nisei Legal Secretaries Assn., co-sponsors. Marvin Johnson's orchestra has been signed. Mio Fujita and Chita Hori are dance co-chairmen.

Accountants elect

STOCKTON.—Fred K. Dobana, active Stockton JACler, was installed as president of the Northern San Joaquin Valley Chapter, Society of California Accountants. The Nisei public accountant is situated at 1917 S. El Dorado.

BY FRANK SUGIYAMA
(Chapter Correspondent)

LONG BEACH.—Ken Kawaichi, a top ranking senior graduated last month from Robert A. Millikan High School, was nominated by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL for the 1959 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship.

The candidate is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Kawaichi (and a nephew of immediate past national JACL president Dr. Roy Nishikawa). An honor student in his class of 520 graduates, young Kawaichi was active in extracurricular, church and community activities.

Among the many awards won include Optimist's Outstanding Student of 1958, Gold "M" from his school, James E. Son Perpetual Music Trophy in 1957, "God and Country" Scout award from the Los Altos Methodist Church, Lion's Club award (when he graduated from Stanford Jr. High), and certificate of commendation by the National Merit Assn. because his score placed him in the top two pct. of college-bound seniors in the nation on their nation-wide scholarship qualifying test.

Extracurricular Activities

He was a member of the California Scholarship Federation, All-City High School Orchestra of Long Beach, lettered in junior varsity football and tennis; elected vice-president of the sophomore class council, vice-president of the junior class council, chairman of the scholarship society, treasurer of the National Honor Society; served as drum major for three years, junior director of the Key Club, president of the Arrowbear Music Camp last year.

At church, he is a member of the chapel choir and youth fellowship and served as its treasurer. He also was senior patrol leader for Troop 176, organized and helped in multiple sclerosis drive in 1957, and played for the Long Beach Jr. Concert Band for the past four years.

The chapter scholarship committee, composed of chairman Mrs. Ruby Mio, Dr. Masao Takeshita, Mrs. Dick Takeshita and Dr. John Kashiwabara, said other applicants were also outstanding, but regretted only one candidate could be nominated by the chapter for this particular scholarship. The applicants were Osamu Matsutani and Margie Yamamoto, San Pedro High; Carol Fujita, May Ishihara, James Yoshioka, Banning High; Regina Okita, James Ohl, Long Beach Poly.

Orange County clubs slate scholarship benefit carnival

BUENA PARK.—The fifth annual Orange County Interclub Council carnival and judo tournament will be held at the Buena Park Recreation Park on Saturday, July 11.

The Orange County JACL will man a hot dog & coke booth. Ten other organizations are staffing other game and food concessions.

The day begins with picnic at 11 a.m., followed by judo at 2, the carnival from 4 till 11 p.m. and a talent show at 8 p.m. Proceeds of the carnival will go toward the council scholarship, awarded to the outstanding county girl and boy graduate. In previous years, winners received \$300 each.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

Fifty-five new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were received during the last half of June, making a total of 139 for June. The current figure is 1,248 in good standing.

TENTH YEAR	
Southwest L.A.—Fred K. Ota,	1
NINTH YEAR	
Reedley—Toru Ikeda,	1
Chicago—Harvey N. Aki,	1
EIGHTH YEAR	
Yellowstone—Hiroshi Miyasaki,	1
SEVENTH YEAR	
Reedley—Mrs. Michi Ikeda,	1
SIXTH YEAR	
Downtown L.A.—Dr. H. James Hara,	1
Yellowstone—Fuji T. Hikida, Haruo	1
Yamasaki,	
Chicago—Albert M. Koga, Kenji Naka-	
ne, Satoshi Nishijima, Paul T. Seto,	
Seattle—Dr. T. T. Nakamura,	
Hile-Hi—Mrs. Mary T. Sakata,	
Mid-Columbia—Ray Sato,	
Southwest L.A.—Frank Tsuchiya,	
FIFTH YEAR	
Chicago—Ray Ikegami, Edwin Kitow,	
Harry Suzuki, Harold Tsunehara,	
Yellowstone—Mike A. Kamachi,	
Mile-Hi—George Y. Masunaga, Harry	
Y. Ida (formerly Ft. Lupton),	
French Camp—George Matsuoaka,	
Downtown L.A.—Nisuke Mitsumori,	
Yellowstone—Tommy H. Miyasaki,	
FOURTH YEAR	
Sacramento—Mrs. Shizu N. Baker,	
Milwaukee—Robert Dewa,	
Chicago—Mieki Hayano, Dr. Roy Te-	
shima,	
Seattle—Heltaro Hikida,	
Orange County—Jim Kanno,	
Snake River Valley—Frank Uru,	
THIRD YEAR	
Chicago—Dr. George T. Hirata, Ted	
Kawata, Tsuyoshi Nakamura, Masa-	
ru Odoi, Frank Y. Takahashi,	
French Camp—Matsukiyo Murata,	
Downtown L.A.—Jerry S. Ushijima,	
San Diego—George Yasuda,	
SECOND YEAR	
Chicago—Art Hayashi, Grace S. Ko-	
hatsu, Mrs. Toshi Wakamatsu,	
Southwest L.A.—Samuel T. Hirasawa,	
Arizona—Harry Masunaga,	
Milwaukee—Satoshi Nakahira,	
Mile-Hi—Henry M. Suzuki,	
Placer County—Hiroshi Takemoto, Ko-	
ichi Uyeno,	
FIRST YEAR	
Mile-Hi—Samuel Kumagai, Jack Suza-	
ki,	
Seattle—Tsuyoshi Horike,	
Chicago—Richard Kaneko, Henry Ta-	
nabe,	

Early reservations urged for Auxiliary barbecue

SAN FRANCISCO.—Early reservations for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary barbecue outing at Adobe Creek in Los Altos were urged by Sumi Honnami and Marie Kogawara, co-chairmen of the July 19 event. As accommodations are limited, they should be notified as early as possible (FI 6-3979 day, SK 1-1-9377 evening). Games are planned in the afternoon for both old and young. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. at \$1.50 per plate for adults, 75 cents for children. A \$1 gate fee will be charged to the picnic grounds.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

BY KANGO KUNITSUGU, PSWDC Chairman
(Pinch-hitting for Fred Takata)

A few Saturdays ago my wife and I attended the Queen-time Ball given by the Southwest Los Angeles chapter of the JACL. It was a good dance. When the band played "Good Night, Ladies," it was 1:30 in the morning, but some of the crowd seemed reluctant to call it a night. A few more cha-cha records were played on the hi-fi system and danced to before it was put away for the night. A few more cheers were hoisted for auld lang syne before the curfew tolled. The party then adjourned to an all-night coffee shop for some more shop talk before we came home.

It's a universal reaction, I guess, to hate to see a good end.

The JACL, in the year of Our Lord 1959, is in an analogous situation. Don't get me wrong, though. I'm not saying that the JACL itself is ready for the scrap heap. The JACL as an organization has a lot of good mileage left in it. As long as our destination is on that dim horizon, in that Nirvana where an organization developed for the specific purpose of protecting the rights and welfare of a racial minority will not be necessary, we'll need JACL in the meantime.

We have experienced drivers in the JACL, and they recognize the fact that a time has come again to change our model. It came once before, in 1941-42, when they recognized that the little coupe, which saw us through our courting and honeymoon days, wouldn't quite do for a growing family. We changed to a powerful model, in much the same way that a family will get a station wagon for the years when the kids have to be ferried to school, to lessons, to summer vacation travels.

But when the kids are grown and have left, a huge lumbering station wagon becomes a gas eater. In much the same way, the JACL, having done a rousing job during its "fighting years," is finding that with the attainment of its major objectives, there is less cause or need to get all steamed up. There is no longer a single point from which to wave that flag and rally the people to greater heights.

In recognizing that we need a "new look" for the JACL, it is very difficult, particularly for those who retain fond memories of the "old look," to assess the relative values of efficiency here and now as opposed to glorious performances in the past. We need to take a good, hard, realistic look with eyes unclouded by sentiment, noble though these sentiments be.

In our search for a new model, a new purpose, we still seem to be seeking the thing, the one cause which will stir the blood and fire the energies of our membership so that we'll be like the JACL of yore. With a whoop and a holler, we'll be after new worlds to conquer, new victories to win, new enemies to subdue.

I submit that trying to keep the JACL alive in this way is putting the cart before the horse. We talk about our youth and how we should train them so that they will be future leaders in the JACL. We talk about the watchdog function of JACL wherein it would dash to the fires to put them out whenever the need arises. The same cart before the horse. We are trying on different purposes for size, unwilling for sheer sentiment's sake to concede that maybe it's the organization which needs to do the adjusting.

Mike Masaoka recognized the point when he posed his seven questions regarding the future functions of the JACL in the June 19 issue of the Pacific Citizen. They are thoughtfully put and should provide enough springboards for some deep thinking on the part of all of us.

Most of us, I imagine, are still weighing the questions in our mind. We are taking a bewildering number of factors into concern and trying to evolve a clear and logical answer... factors such as the complaints about chapter quotas, the sudden appearance of such an ill-conceived piece of writing as that of columnist Robert Ruark recently, the example of minority group organizational activity as manifested by the eminent Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, the rising demand for the showing of the short 16 mm. movie "The Challenge" among non-Japanese groups, the sheer amount of hard work involved in a membership drive which takes six months, etc.

I for one would like to see the question debated thoroughly in the columns of the PC from now until the Sacramento convention in 1960.

BY THE BOARD:

Continued from Preceding Page

The 3rd quarterly gathering will be marked by the appearance of our National Prexy Shig and he will share the spotlight with the crowning of "Miss National JACL". William Midori Matsumoto, (he of the quaint and enchanting middle name) as 16th Biennial National Convention Chairman, promises us a beautiful and charming queen who will reign over a big and exciting Convention.

Later on this year, in November to be exact, we shall gather for the first time since 1952 in the city of bouncing bones and jingling jackpots. We speak of course of Reno, where the 4th quarterly meeting will convene.

All in all it looks like a full year for the balance of 1959 here in the NC-WNDC. We shall be looking for many of you once again in our neck of the woods at Convention time in 1960, when the cry will be "On to Sacramento".

CORTEZ CHAPTER HAILS PIONEERS AT 40TH ANNIVERSARY

CORTEZ.—Issei parents and pioneer of this community were honored recently at a 40th Anniversary party sponsored by the Cortez JACL at the Madison School hall in Ballico.

Surviving Issei of the original 13 families who settled here in the fall of 1919 and those who came in the next few years were awarded with special "40th anniversary" plaques, as were all Issei pioneers 70 years of age or more.

In reviewing the Cortez colony history, Kenji Miyamoto and Hajime Kagiwara paid tribute to the Issei for their foresight in battling fierce sandstorms, heat and prejudice to establish the roots of the now thriving community.

Toastmaster George Yuge also pointed out that land, which then sold for less than \$100 per acre, is now worth over \$2,500 per acre and that the Cortez Growers Assn. is regarded as one of the most progressive and prosperous farm cooperatives in California.

Yuge concluded with hope that the same group would be gathered in 1969 for the Golden Jubilee.

Guy C. Calden of Berkeley, attorney for the late Kyutaro Abiko who developed the area, congratulated the Issei pioneers in a letter which was read by Yuge. Calden organized family corporations which enabled the Japanese pioneers to purchase land for their citizen children despite the state's alien land law.

Don Toyota, manager of the growers' co-op, presented the plaques to the pioneers, assisted by Yasuo Abiko of San Francisco. Surviving Issei of the original 13 families include:

Mr. and Mrs. Yakichi Kajioka, Mrs. Riu Kajioka, Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Kasaku Kubo and Mrs. Den Kuwahara.

Frank Yoshida, chapter president, presented identical plaques to the septuagenarians.

Over 250 attended the buffet dinner and program, which concluded with a showing of a Japanese movie. Albert Morimoto and Mrs. George Yuge were co-chairmen of the program.

Jewish leader declares anti-Semitism waning, problem now cultural survival

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — American Jews were called on this past week to join "the relentless battle for equality among all men" and to affirm their identity as Jews "not out of pressure but out of free choice."

Dr. Joachim Prinz, of Newark, N.J., president of the American Jewish Congress, said in an address here that America offers a "magnificent opportunity" for U.S. Jews to help win liberty and justice for all, regardless of race and religion. At the same time, he said, Jews in America—"in order to survive as Jews"—must commit themselves as members of an ancient people, "proud of their Jewish heritage and determined to transmit it to the generations to come."

Longer an Issue

Urging that American Jews consider their citizenship rights as a "sacred obligation to work for the goal of universal equality," Dr. Prinz said that Jews also have an obligation to strengthen "Jewish peoplehood." He defined that as "a sense of kinship forming a bond between Jews in the U.S. and Jews around the world, including Israel."

Anti-Semitism is no longer an issue of paramount concern in America, the American Jewish

Univ. of Hawaii student president visits L.A.

Melvyn Sakaguchi, student-body president of the Univ. of Hawaii visited his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Sato, of 16600 S. Hoover, Gardena, this past week before heading for the all-University student presidents' conference at the Univ. of Illinois campus.

The Sansei is majoring in Oriental philosophy and hopes to do graduate work in India.

Teachers Club

WHITTIER.—Yoshio Nakamura was elected president of the Whittier High School teachers club.

NEW YORK SKYLINE:

Nine Weeks 'til EDC-MDC Parley

BY AKIRA HAYASHI
Convention Chairman

NEW YORK. — In the ten short weeks or so remaining before the EDC-MDC Joint Convention is convened in New York City, a concerted publicity campaign will be attempted every week to report on the various aspects of the JACL confab and of the New York highlights so that JACLers across the country can get a pretty good idea of what to expect when they come to our fair city over the Labor Day weekend.

We also owe it to our local chapter members to keep them posted on the up-to-the-minute planning. They will be participating in the various business sessions and social affairs that are now being planned.

Let us be frank. We are not the grey-flannel ad-men from Madison Avenue, so that our technique may be rough at the edges. So, excuse us if it may seem a little crude and inept at times.

An open invitation is hereby extended to all JACLers to write us for any additional information. Let us know well in advance if you are planning to come. We must have an idea of how large a group to expect. Write New

York JACL at 9 E. 46th St., New York 17.

It will be interesting to see just how many people outside of the EDC-MDC area will be in attendance as boosters. There is only one New York in the whole, wide world. This is the big city, with its skyscrapers, its bright lights, its countless sightseeing spots. This is the place where everyone loves to visit.

Already Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles have indicated their intention to be with us. Both of them are life members of the 1000 Club. National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento possibly may turn up to promote the 1960 National JACL Convention, and if he does, our Whing Ding will assuredly be a humdinger. Lily and Pat Okura of Omaha may head our way as part of their vacation plans. Tak Terasaki of Denver mentioned that he and some people in his area are thinking strongly about visiting New York. You will meet some of the nicest people in New York, gathered together from every point on the compass.

As advance reservations reach us, we will keep you posted. We are an inveterate name dropper.

Dr. Miyake of Fresno in optometric foundation

FRESNO. — Dr. George Miyake, active Fowler JACLer, has been accepted into the active membership of the American Optometric Foundation. He is a past president of the Central California Optometric Society and the Vision Conservation Institute of California. He is also a past director of the California Optometric Association.

Cosmos Investors plan picnic, admit members

CHICAGO.—The Cosmos Investors will hold its annual picnic July 12 at the Deerfield Preserve. In charge are Frank Hara, Robert Baer, George Kosaka, Frank Takahashi and Kay Tamada.

At its annual meeting recently, Ken Hasegawa, Abe Hagiwara, Dr. William Onoda and Baer were welcomed as new members.

The convention headquarters is the Park Sheraton Hotel at 56th Street and Seventh Avenue. Reservations should be made early, either directly with the hotel or indirectly with the JACL office. Flat room rates have been arranged: \$9 single and \$14.50 double.

With over 1,100 rooms and suites, this is one of the larger hotels in New York. Its central location is ideal and makes it easily accessible to all parts of the city.

The package registration fee has been set at \$15. This includes the opening mixer, luncheon, fashion show, banquet, and ball. Considering the relatively high cost of everything in New York, the \$15 rate is surprisingly low. The 1957 convention in Chicago assessed everyone \$16.50, so that in these inflationary times, the New York fee is modest.

Out-of-towners are urged to remit their registration fee early, so that their prepayment will assist New York and at the same time ease their own financial burden spread out over a period of time.

Tom Hayashi, a long time 1000 Clubber, assures us that the New York whing ding will be in the highest tradition of the Order of Tie and Garter. It will be held Saturday night, Sept. 5, at the Schrafft's, 21 W. 51st St., in the heart of Rockefeller Center.

Every chapter in the two district councils, Eastern and Midwest, is hereby reminded to begin planning their skits. Joe Kadowaki (Cleveland), Tokuzo Gordon (Chicago), Tom Tamaki and Bill Sasagawa (Philadelphia) will undoubtedly be the old standbys, but there will be many newcomers who will add fresh blood and zing to the zany doings of the 1000 Clubbers who will be out having fun.

Mix all the ingredients together, and we will have fireworks. This is for certain. Bill Matsumoto, are you with us?

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AJA Olympic Hope Smashes U.S. Swim Record

Rated as one of the best 16-year-old swimmers in the United States in the breaststroke event, Wayne Fujisaka last year placed third in the 200-meter and fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke events at the national men's outdoor swimming championships at Philadelphia. A top Olympic prospect, he bettered the national Jr. Olympic 200-meter record at the recent Jr. Olympic trials at Barber's Point NAS pool with a 2m.50.2s. performance. (The men's Nationals will be held at Los Altos, Calif., next weekend, July 10-12. The women's Nationals are scheduled July 16-19 at Redding, Calif.) Fujisaka broke his own mark of 2m.51.8s., set during the qualifying heat, which was 1.2s. better than the previous record he had at 2m.53s. . . . The Maui flash also set an island record in the 200-m individual medley with 2m.38.6s. He also holds national records in the 15-16 year bracket in the 100 yd. (1m.6.2s) and 200 yd. (2m.28.5s) breaststroke . . . The Jr. Olympics attracts competitors from 9 to 16 years of age, both boys and girls.

Nisei Netter in Upset Bridgeton Victory

Bridgeton (N.J.) High's tennis ace Harvey Morita won the second annual Bridgeton Jr. Chamber of Commerce tournament by defeating Peter Papas of Blair Academy, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 in a hard-fought match. Seeded No. 2 in the local tournament, Harvey qualified for the state Jaycee tournament, winners of which will participate in the national Jaycee championship. Ed Fujimoto, defending champion, was ousted by Papas in the quarter-finals 6-4, 6-3. Art Nakashima survived the opening round, but lost to Papas in the semis, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

For the PC Record: 50th State Hospitality

Several weeks ago, Honolulu Star Bulletin bowling columnist Carl Machado (who directed the Catholic Youth Organization for 15 years, named Baseball Man of the Year in 1951 and candidate for the Hawaii Father of the Year) had this to say about that farewell party for the five women bowlers and Mas Satow:

Mrs. Adelaide (Mom) Stagbar and her associates put on a spread Saturday night (June 13) at the American Chinese Club for several visiting West Coast bowling enthusiasts that they'll never forget.

More than 400 people were on hand to say Aloha to Mas Satow, Japanese American Congress League national director and the five Nisei women bowlers who concluded their series of bowling here last week.

Satow, who claims that "the w-tail attached to his name was the result of having too many people with the monicker 'Sato' when my father landed in Los Angeles," said the hospitality here is amazing.

"I'll go back to L.A. and tell my friends you have something here that's hard to beat. And that's respect and more respect for your fellowmen, no matter whom they are.

"Your welcome of strangers, particularly in our case, is overwhelming. The girls—Judy Sakata, Dusty Mizunoue, Nobu Asami, Lois Yut and Kayko Harada—and I always will remember the trip. And we sincerely hope to come back."

Danny Kwok, who emceed several receptions for the Mainland bowlers, did another outstanding job Saturday night even singing an Aloha song, which my son Pat and wife Julia said brought tears from the Mainlanders' eyes.

(Am sure Mas was misquoted; he's national director of the "Citizens League" and went back to San Francisco—not L.A. Next year, when the JACL allstar men bowlers are invited to Hawaii, Mas might be invited again and gladly utilize the opportunity to clarify the situation.—Editor.)

COLUMN LEFT:

(Continued from Front Page)

ricular activities. (He played left field on the MIT baseball varsity.)

In spite of these qualities, however, he could not have gone through four years of extensive college training by himself. He had the wholehearted support and backing of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenji Itahara, who, I understand, both took on extra jobs to augment the family income. They went through hardships which they otherwise would not have encountered had it not been for their faith in their children and their desire to do everything possible to see them through the colleges of their choice.

Seiji's outstanding record at MIT is a tribute to his Issei parents. No prouder set of parents, I am sure, witnessed the June 1959 commencement exercises at MIT than the Rev. and Mrs. Itahara, who journeyed to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for this special occasion.

I hope that when our children reach the turning point of their lives, we would have the same spunk and stamina to sacrifice our own selves to help in the realization of their goals, for oftentimes talent and ability would not be enough. They would need the confidence and backing of their elders, and it is up to us to provide them with this kind of support.—S.W.

When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

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Stockmen's, Elko Nev.

Merced kegler ekes pin-lead with 764

SAN JOSE. — Will Tanaka of Merced edged into a one-pin lead in the handicap singles of the California Bowling Assn.'s 14th annual championship with a 720-44 764. His 720 is the highest scratch series also in the current tournament.

Scott Yancey of Redwood City's second with 763 and Mike Sando of Monterey third with 734. The event runs until mid-August.

Nat'l Quality Award winners announced

SAN FRANCISCO. — Five Nisei insurance underwriters of the West Coast Life Insurance Co. were named winners of the life insurance industry's coveted National Quality Award for 1959.

Northern California winners are William Matsumoto of the Sacramento Agency who received his award for the fifth consecutive year; and Haruo Ishimaru of the San Francisco Agency, who received his second award. Both men are members of the company's select Leaders Club, with Ishimaru having headed production among all agents for the past three years.

Southern California NQA winners are Hideo Nishiyama of the Los Angeles Agency, and Ted T. Yamanaoka of the Santa Monica Agency. Both men received their fourth award. Henry M. Takara of the Honolulu Agency received his second award.

Cappy Harada of Tokyo loses 8-year-old son at hospital, being treated for measles

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — It is sad to write this kind of news — some of us must face the strange fate and some never experience it. The worst experience of our life is to lose a beloved son or daughter — it is unnatural to lose the younger one. However, some face this ironic fate of our life.

Paul "Cappy" Harada reported joyously that his only 8-year-old son, Tamotsu, was coming out all right and he was getting ready for the next movie as he has just successfully finished a boy detective movie. This boy was talented like his actress mother, but he was in bed with measles.

That very night this boy detective was already at the seat of Great Creator—he heard no voice of his mother, who rushed to his

bedside from the hospital. He could not even smile at his father as he used to. It was the night of June 12.

A doctor gave him a plasma injection—it was fatal to the young "boy detective", who was unable to wake up from his eternal sleep.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, June 14. Many Nisei from Hawaii and the States rushed to comfort the bereaved parents. Many prominent stage, screen and TV actors and actresses came to the services. There were flowers from many leaders of Japan.

The picture of the boy detective with his smile was quietly looking down upon those people. He was a real fat boy weighing almost 140 pounds.

What has transpired is enough for parents who have lost a child or even children to indict Japanese medicine. While Japanese medical authorities have claimed phenomenal progress in their field in Japan, everything being one of the best in the world, it's hard to believe when one sees dirty hospitals and inept doctors.

The careless application of plasma injection might be dismissed as a foolish practice in Japan and another incident in the life of the doctor, but is certainly the bitterest experience for parents who suffer most by the loss of a loved one.

Just a few hospitals in Japan, mostly operated by Americans are considered to be the first class. Practically all the hospitals in Japan are really dirty—filthy. Nurses are sloppy—doctors don't know what they are doing—yet they claim they are "world's best".

These doctors are divided into many factions. Their groups are worse than political groups here. They are just fighting among themselves for power.

Furthermore, these good hospitals are too expensive for the ordinary people. Everything is getting to be a racket here, even medical practices.

"Cappy" Harada is a 1000 Club member of the Washington, D.C., JACL. He attended the Salt Lake JACL national convention last year.

OUYE PHARMACY MOVES

SACRAMENTO. — Ouye's Pharmacy, operated by brothers Harold and Fred, moved to its new building at 10th and V Sts., which was designed by George Muraki, AIA.

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is legal counsel and adviser.

It is estimated that the first stage will take approximately 10 months to complete. A commercial area will occupy four acres and is scheduled for the summer of 1960.

The project is being built with outdoor living in mind, as each apartment on the ground level will have an enclosed patio and yard. The second floor units will have their own balcony deck. The buildings will be one and two stories and will be laid out in a park-like atmosphere.

Over 70 per cent of the land will be landscaped and used for recreational purposes. A swimming pool with a large children's play area are features of this apartment project. Landscape architect is Muzzy Kimura of Los Altos.

The architect for the project is Goodwin Steinberg of Los Altos. Contractor for the project is the Premier Construction Co. of San Jose, headed by James T. Sakaguchi.

Look for this brand
for Japanese Noodles



Nanka Seimen

Los Angeles

Los Angeles Girl Stater wins county position

DAVIS. — Officers of 13 mythical California cities and four mythical counties have been elected by 421 Girls State citizens meeting on the Univ. of Calif. campus at Davis.

Kay Utsunomiya of Los Angeles was elected district attorney of the mythical county of Stanford. She is sponsored by the Los Angeles Water and Power Unit 342 and Submarine Unit 388, American Legion auxiliary.

Ex-Seattle minister enroute to Sao Paulo

SEATTLE. — Stopping over in Seattle on his way to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to attend the 18th General Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance this month was the Rev. Masao Hirata. He is serving the Japanese Christian Church in Urawa, Saitama.

Reverend Hirata was formerly the pastor of the Japanese Presbyterian Church here.

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Cooking with Gas

Seattle

THE CUSTOM OF cooking sukiyaki at the table, and one Seattle restaurant in particular received a boost from an unusual source this weekend.

In full page spreads in the magazine sections of both Seattle papers, the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation announces, "The Pacific Northwest goes first class with natural gas."

Principal feature of the layout is a set of pictures; one of an oh, so attractive kimonoed Bush Garden waitress, bearing a loaded tray of sukiyaki makings; and another of a fascinated foursome having their sukiyaki prepared in a tatami room at the same establishment; shoes neatly standing at attention in the hallway.

The pipeline corporation goes on a little further to pictorially illustrate sukiyaki ingredients, a full pan on a portable gas burner, and it is explained that Bush Garden's specialty is prepared at your table over a natural gas burner.

Also described is Mr. (Bush Garden) Seko's sukiyaki recipe to serve eight. It includes 2½-lbs. sukiyaki meat, suet as desired, small can bamboo shoots, 4 bunches green onions cut to 1½-in. lengths, 3 large dry onions sliced, 1 small can shirataki (yam noodles), and listed as optional are a 4-in. cube of tofu (soy bean cake), can of mushrooms, 2-3 stalks celery, handful of bean sprouts, and green pepper to be stewed in 1 cup of soy sauce, 1 cup water, half cup sake, and 3 tbsps sugar.

And this is a natural gas pipeline commercial?

The ad goes on further to say: "Bush Garden, internationally famous Japanese restaurant whose delicious and exotic dishes lure Seattleites and visitors by the hundreds each evening, uses natural gas to cook sukiyaki 'on table' directly in front of hungry guests' eyes. Natural gas is also used to heat Bush Garden—so stocking-footed guests (Japanese style) keep comfortably warm from head to toe."

About 1950 or 51 when Mr. Seko was building the original restaurant in the Bush Hotel, he told me that he originated the idea and his restaurant was the first to have the counter-sunk floor under the table, so that Caucasian guests could sit on the floor, and comfortably hang their feet in the hole. It was a very interesting revelation worthy of a feature write-up in the hands of a more energetic reporter.

AS WE'RE NOT quite sure whether we're writing about gas or sukiyaki, may as well tell how we visited a sheet metal contractor friend only last night. He is known around the community as Mr. "Irish" and was doing a machine job to apply new fittings to gas burners imported from Japan, so they could work efficiently on natural gas. The job, he said was being done for the new Nikko restaurant.

There are six sukiyaki restaurants in Seattle, and they're all cooking with gas. But perhaps it's not gas, but sukiyaki that caused us to go along on this old subject this week. Fact is, can't quite concentrate on other subjects because this feeble old head is quite frustrated over failure to get information to explain a retraction we had in mind.

It turns out that there have been repercussions concerning a five or six week old remark in this column about skulduggery in Tokyo concerning a chef's visa when he was about to depart for Seattle. The chef, who had been in this country before in his professional capacity was held up for about four weeks.

The ostensible finger pointing aroused the ire of another Seattle sukiyaki operator. Not to mention other substantiating circumstances, was it because he was in Japan at the time that he felt the shoe fit? Well, we came to bury Caesar not to praise him—or prolong the agony.

As the chef was still hung up in Japan at the time the original commentary was made, we labeled it "gossip." Up till the time this is written, we have been trying to ascertain the facts behind the case. Those closely concerned do not know anything new, or are noncommittal saying, "Forget it, we are so darn glad he finally got here."

So from this culprit currently suspended in space; to those offended, and to our JACL and PC friends who are caught in the middle, our most humble and sincere apologies for saying something on a day when instead we should have gone to work in the gas pipe factory.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

it is that Delegate Burns is just about entitled to any public office that he wants in Hawaii for his services and achievements which have enabled the Territory to become the Aloha State.

THE PEOPLE OF Hawaii ratified Statehood as approved for them by the Congress this spring by the unexpectedly overwhelming majority of 132,938 to 7,854, a whopping 17 to 1 margin.

Although more Democrats participated in the primaries, GOP leaders, while conceding the edge to their opponents, reminded that there were at least two "hot" contests for Democratic nominations, those between Inouye and Mink for the House and between Fasi and Heen for the Senate, to bring out their voters. They promised an aggressive campaign leading to the July 28 elections in an effort to stem the Democratic tide that has all but engulfed once traditionally Republican Hawaii.

Mikawaya

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Adamachi, Richard (Nancy T. Moto-yoshi)—girl Caryl M., May 17.
Ahn, Robert K. (Midori Kusumoto)—boy Steven C., May 9.
Akashi, Yoshikazu (Sumiko Wada)—boy Alaric K., May 8.
Calhoun, Billy (Hisako Watanabe)—boy Takara, May 13.
Furukawa, Kamehiro (Florence Sano)—boy Kenneth, May 7.
Furukawa, Tom (Tokiko Hashimoto)—girl, May 10, Monrovia.
Furuya, Terumi (Mary Akai)—girl Diane T., May 13.
Hirano, Hiroshi (Haruko Hasegawa)—girl Kumiko, May 11.
Hokama, Yoshimitsu (Dorothy Yagawa)—girl Kathleen, May 10.
Ichinose, Toshio (Toshiko Okazaki)—boy Rodney T., May 10.
Ikeda, Kenji (Kikuyo Ikeda)—girl Naomi, May 10.
Ishimoto, Taro (Tomiko Takeuchi)—boy Kataro, May 11, Pacoima.
Izumida, Roy—boy, Apr. 21, San Gabriel.
Nishibayashi, Masaru—girl, May 13, Rosemead.
Oyadomari, Michael (Lillian Nakata)—boy David M., May 15.
Suzuki, Henry E. (Ryo Ueno)—girl Katherine, May 18.
Suzuki, Robert—girl, May 21, Pasadena.
Tsunawaki, Mitsugu C.—girl, May 3, Long Beach.
Uriyu, J. T.—boy, Apr. 19, Long Beach.
Watari, John (Sumiye Yoshida)—boy Wesley, May 7.
Yamaguchi, Ken—boy Glenn S., May 1, Arcadia.
Yamashita, Tets (Yukiko Shida)—girl Jill, May 13.

ORANGE COUNTY

Sakioaka, John K.—boy George, May 12, Santa Ana.

SEATTLE

Abe, Arthur—girl, Apr. 18.
Hashimoto, Roy—girl, Apr. 29.
Hoshino, Akio—girl, Apr. 15.
Ito Tsutomu—girl, May 3.
Kurata, George—boy, Apr. 17.
Kusumi, Shogo—boy, May 24.
Murata, Tak—girl, Apr. 29, Kirkland.
Nakamura, Terushi—girl, Apr. 17.
Okamoto, Hisaka—boy, May 25.
Omoto, Nobuo—girl, Apr. 25.
Seto, Tak—girl, May 18.
Takahashi, Yoshiaki—girl, May 19.
Watanabe, Shoji—girl, Apr. 27.
Yamane, Kaz—boy, May 22.
Yutani, Nobuo—girl, May 17.

CLEVELAND

Chinn, Claren—boy, May 1.
Kimura, Mas—girl Lynne E., Feb. 10.
Okura, Matt—boy Kenneth Isao, May 23.
Tamashiro, Tom—twin girls, Apr. 8, Akron.

PHILADELPHIA

Ikeda, Kaz—boy.
Masatani, Ben—girl, May 26.
Tamaki, Dr. Tom—boy, May 23.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ando-Kuritsu—Ruby, San Jose, to Kiyoshi, Oakland.
Hamasaki-Ito—Frances, Cleveland, to Minoru, Los Angeles.
Iwamoto-Hayashi—Kiyoko, Sacramento, to Harold, Berkeley.
Nakamoto-Wang—Sue to Charles, both of Cleveland.
Takamine-Higashi—Noriko, Los Angeles, to Nobuo, Buena Park.
Tono-Funai—Ruth to Mo, both of Cleveland.

WEDDING

Hama-Nishimoto—May 16, Take, Seattle; Alice, Kent.
Hiramoto-Inouye—May 6, Ted, Orosi; Setsuko, Selma.
Honbo-Yamada—May 24, Yoshiaki and Mitsuko, both Gardena.
Marumoto-Morishige—June 14, William, Santa Ana; Jean, Kauai.
Masuzawa-Hoshi—May 23, Chihiro, New York; Yoshiko, San Mateo.
Mihara-Morimoto—May 3, Mitsuru and Midori, both San Jose.
Miya-Matsumiya—May 24, Tomio, Culver City; Eiko E., Santa Monica.
Nishi-Ikeguchi—May 9, Azuma, Pasadena; Mieko, San Diego.
Nishimoto-Sakamoto—May 9, Akira and Masako, both Reedley.
Oda-Takeoka—May 30, Tom, Sacramento; Nancy, Florin.
Okanishi-Nakano—Apr. 26, Hideo and Emiko, both Los Angeles.
Sanwo-Sanda—May 31, George, Kingsburg; Doris, Campbell.
Sasaki-Okazaki—June 14, Henry Y. and Anna Mae, both Portland.
Sato-Hayashi—May 5, William, Pasadena; Tomoko, Altadena.
Shibata-Kusaka—May 9, Kaoru, Sacramento; Mariko, Suisun.
Shimooka-Konya—June 21, Edward M., Sun Valley; Nancy, Los Angeles.
Sonoda-Fukano—June 6, Thomas, San Luis Rey; Emiko, Hanford.
Takeda-Okuno—June 7, Arthur and Yoneko, both Los Angeles.
Tokunaga-Yasutake—May 17, Frank, Compton; Tokiko, Torrance.
Yamamoto-Kudo—May 9, Ronald and Janet, both Seattle.
Yamane-Takei—May 10, Takao and Mary H., both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Eto, Alice Y., 50; Tarzana, May 24.
Ezaki, Hikonojo, 77; Los Angeles, May 15.
Iseri, Taki, 70; Los Angeles, May 22.
Kirihara, Masaru, 14; Dinuba, May 20 (p) Mr. & Mrs. Tatsuo, (s) Masako.
Kohatsu, Kita, 83; Los Angeles, May 22.
Kohaya, Mrs. Masayo, 57; Sacramento, May 20.
Kubota, Sei, 60; Long Beach, May 22.
Kunihiro, Tsuya, 89; Sun Valley, May 23.
Ogura, Tsumae, 66; Watsonville, May 20.
Suenaga, Howard J., 14; Denver, June 10—(p) Dr. & Mrs. Howard, (b) Richard, (s) Nani.
Sumida, Tsune, 81; Sacramento, May 21.
Tanaka, Minekichi, 77; Mountain View, May 24.
Tanigawa, Kazu, 68; Gardena, May 24.
Toma, Tsuru, 62; Los Angeles, May 24.
Tovota, Fred S., 74; Salt Lake City, May 22.
Tsukiji, Mitsuyue, 33; Sacramento, June 2—(b) Isamu.
Watanabe, Tamenoshin; Chicago, May 25.
Yamaguchi, Midori, 30; West Los An-

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Origami Becomes 'Face of America'

BY TOOKU KANAZAWA
"Informal Lines"

NEW YORK. — Each week The Saturday Evening Post carries a two-page spread of a series called "The Face of America." As its title implies it carries some facet of American life. Who would think that Origami would be presented as one of the faces of America? Yet it is found in the June 20 issue of the magazine.

The two-page color photograph by Cal Bernstein shows seven children being instructed in the art. Behind them on the wall hang several models of Origami, some of them almost as large as the children. And there's not one Oriental child among them.

Children of all ages, boys as well as girls, take to the ancient

art that has been developed by the Japanese to a fine point. The Children's Aid Society has learned at the close of the first full club season of instruction.

Mrs. Lillian Oppenheimer, who is familiar to our readers through these columns, instructed the Society's staff at an arts and crafts teachers' material session last year. Edward Obey, program director of the Society, formed a staff training program under the supervision of Mrs. Oppenheimer.

Exhibits Held

Last fall when the club season started at the Society's children's centers in New York City, Origami was introduced at arts and crafts classes. Junior Club members developed the widest interest. In order that the progress of the children could be evaluated a series of Origami exhibits were held.

The Society discovered that the art, the material for which costs so little, developed finger dexterity, stimulated the imagination, and provided a creative outlet for the children. Some used dabs of tempera paint to paint in faces on their fish and birds.

Origami has proved helpful at the Children's Aid Society Convalescent Home in Chappaqua, N.Y., is a diversion on rainy days, and helps sick children pass away tedious hours.

When Origami appears as an exhibit in the Cooper Union Institute and in the highly selective pages of the Post, then the taken-for-granted plaything of the Japanese is gaining honor outside the boundaries of its present-day homeland.

—Hokubei Shimpo

U.S. Japanese delegates to Methodist parley named

SAN JOSE. — The Rev. Jun Fujimori of Ontario, Ore., and Mike Morizono of Oakland were announced as Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Church, which will hold its next annual meeting April, 1960, in Denver.

Named as alternates here at the meeting of Japanese Methodist Churches last week were the Rev. John Yamashita of Los Angeles, the Rev. Paul Hagiya of Santa Maria, ministerial; and Kaz Saito of Los Angeles and Mason Fukai of Spokane, lay.

SACRAMENTO DEDICATES NEW BUDDHIST CHURCH

SACRAMENTO. — The new Sacramento Buddhist Church held open-house this past weekend during its 60th anniversary and dedication ceremonies. The Rev. Senshou Sasaki is minister of the church, which was relocated because of the Capitol Mall redevelopment program to Riverside Blvd. and X St.

Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of the Buddhist Churches of America presided at the dedication.

Takarazuka Theater tour going coast-to-coast

The Takarazuka Dance Theater is coming to Los Angeles on its transcontinental tour in September, with an all-star troupe backed by 15 tons of scenery and over 750 gorgeous costumes.

Moss and Hayman Attractions announced the local schedule will be Sept. 1, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium; and seven performances, Sept. 2-6 at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium with matinees on both Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5-6.

Capacity audiences are expected coast-to-coast since thousands already know the Takarazuka performances in Cinerama's "Seven Wonders of the World," the movie "Sayonara" and the Italian film "Madama Butterfly."

Mail orders will be accepted after July 5 at the So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hill St.

REV. OZAKI OF FRESNO

TO HEAD CHURCH COUNCIL

SAN DIEGO. — The Rev. Norio Ozaki of Fresno was selected chairman of the Council of Japanese Congregational Churches of America board at its 44th annual conference here May 22-24 with the Rev. J.K. Fukushima of Montebello as adviser.

Ministers and laymen from nine member churches were present to hear the Rev. K. Ishikawa of Chicago and Dr. Masumi Toyotome in conference messages.

The Bethany Congregational Church of Santa Barbara will host the 1960 conference.

geles, May 25—(h) Hidekazu, (s) Henry T., Jack E., Jimmy K. Yamaka, Rev. Yuzuru, 76; Los Angeles, June 5.
Yamamoto, Tamesaburo, 74; Los Angeles, June 7.
Yoshimoto, Katsuo, 72; Fowler, May 18.



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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Nisei in Congress

Washington D.C.

A JAPANESE AMERICAN in the Congress of the United States.

That has been the unspoken dream of the Nisei and the Issei since the Japanese first began to immigrate to the United States some three-quarters of a century ago.

Fulfillment of that dream was practically assured last Saturday (June 27) when the voters of the new State of Hawaii participated in their first real primary elections, which was combined with the referendum to formally confirm the desire of the people for Statehood.

BECAUSE OF THE heavy Democratic vote, it appears likely at this moment that Daniel K. Inouye, 34-year-old attorney and territorial senator, will be elected to the House of Representatives. He defeated Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, 31-year-old attorney and first woman to be elected to the territorial Senate, for the Democratic nomination.

His GOP opponent will be Charles H. Silva, 55, veteran legislator and currently director of the Department of Institutions, who ran unopposed in the primaries.

Dan is well known to many mainland Nisei. A combat commissioned lieutenant, he lost an arm while with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He has been featured in newspaper, newsreel and television screens as an outstanding example of the kind of citizen Hawaii's Japanese Americans are. An able speaker, he has demonstrated real leadership in his terms in the territorial House and Senate.

Since probably better than any other candidate he represents the youthful Japanese American war hero who proved that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry" and made Statehood possible, we are of the opinion that he would prove to be an inspiring addition to the National House of Representatives.

THE OTHER CANDIDATE of Japanese ancestry is Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, Republican aspirant to the United States Senate. A 62-year-old attorney and president of the territorial Senate when the GOP was in control, he is considered to be the elder statesman among Nisei politicians.

Eloquent in both English and Japanese, he was one of the first Nisei attorneys to practice in Hawaii. A veteran of World War I, he is representative of that generation of Hawaii's Nisei who proved that Japanese Americans were worthy professional and business men entitled to the same respect and consideration as others.

His opponent will be territorial Senator Oren E. Long, 71-year-old educator, who was Hawaii's last Democratic Governor by appointment by President Truman.

IT WAS ONE of the proud boasts of Statehood advocates during congressional debate that the admission of Hawaii into the Federal Union as a full-fledged State would bring to the halls of Congress a new citizenry eager and able to help our country understand the peoples and the problems of the nations of the Far East and the Pacific Ocean area.

This seems likely, for Americans of Japanese ancestry constitute almost a third of Hawaii's population. And those of Oriental background number more than half of the electorate.

It has never been our position that Japanese Americans should vote for Japanese Americans, simply because they are Japanese Americans. Rather, it has been our position that the fact of Japanese ancestry should not disqualify one for election to any public office, and that Japanese Americans should not be afraid to vote for one of their own background for any public office.

In the forthcoming elections on Tuesday, July 28, it is our hope that Japanese Americans will weigh carefully the records and the qualifications of all candidates, not only for the congressional and gubernatorial races but also for the 76-seats for the State House of Representatives and State Senate, for voters of Japanese ancestry will continue to be on trial and their votes may well help determine the destiny of Hawaii, and the nation too, for many years to come.

IN THIS FIRST congressional election, Hawaii will elect only one Representative and two United States Senators. Thus, in a sense, the Representative may well be considered the most important Hawaiian in Washington.

After the 1960 Census, it is anticipated that Hawaii will have two Representatives and two Senators.

Incidentally, if this Congress does not adjourn by early August, it is possible that the 50th State's three-member congressional delegation will be seated this year.

IN THE OTHER senatorial campaign, Democrat Frank F. Fasi, 38-year-old businessman married to a Japanese American, will vie with Hiram L. Fong, 52, Speaker of the territorial House for many post-war years when the Republicans controlled the legislature, a wealthy Chinese attorney-businessman.

When the young Italian from the mainland defeated 76-year-old William H. Heen, Chinese-Hawaiian who had served 32 years in the legislature and had come out of retirement to make the race, this constituted the only real upset in the primaries.

FOR GOVERNOR, it will be Democratic John A. Burns, the Delegate, who more than any other single individual is responsible for Statehood for Hawaii. The 50-year-old former police officer, who is credited also with building up the Democratic Party in the Territory, is the odds-on favorite to defeat territorial Governor William F. Quinn, 39, appointed by President Eisenhower to be the last territorial governor before Statehood.

If there is any thing like deserved recognition in politics,

(Continued on Page 7)

TWO MAJOR CIVIL RIGHTS MEASURES ENACTED IN CAL.

SACRAMENTO. — Gov. Edmund Brown last Friday announced he will sign two more major civil rights bills. They ban discrimination in public places, business establishments and "publicly assisted" housing.

He signed the Fair Employment Practices Act outlawing discrimination on the job earlier this year. In a speech to the National Newspaper Publishers Assn. Convention, Brown called the new laws "giant steps" in the field of civil rights.

The Civil Rights Act, by Assemblyman, Jesse M. Unruh (D., Los Angeles), provides fines up to \$250 and damages for failure to treat all persons equally in accommodations, facilities, privileges and services in all business establishments and public places. Previous limit of fines was \$100.

The housing bill, by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Los Angeles), provides minimum damages to \$500 to persons denied the right to purchase or rent any "publicly assisted" housing, including FHA tract housing Houses built with veterans loans were exempted from the Hawkins bill.

Harvard graduate school names Nisei landscape professor

REEDLEY. — Hideo Sasaki, landscape architect of schools and colleges, parks, industrial sites, subdivisions and private houses, was appointed professor of landscape architecture in the Harvard Graduate School of Design, according to word just received here.

Sasaki has been associate professor at Harvard since 1959, and is chairman of the department of landscape architecture.

Partner in firm of Sasaki, Walker and Associates in Watertown, Sasaki was co-winner of the first prize in an international competition of Progressive Architecture and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for a War Memorial building in Tulsa, Okla., also received awards in Rhode Island and St. Louis.

He attended Reedley Junior College, the University of California, and the Central YMCA College of Chicago before receiving the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in Landscape Architecture with highest honors in 1946 from the University of Illinois. He received the M.L.A. degree from Harvard in 1948, and returned to Illinois for graduate studies in city and regional planning. He taught at Illinois in 1948-50 and in 1952-53, and has been on the Harvard faculty since then.

NISEI SERVING ON CAL. LETTUCE ADVISORY BD.

SALINAS. — A newly-approved 17-man advisory board for the new marketing order on summer head lettuce was organized this past week by the California Dept. of Agriculture. Included were member Isamu Minami of Santa Maria and alternate Tome Mine of Watsonville.

One of the first problems tackled was the oversupply and low price of lettuce, a current headache. The first three months of the season brought a loss estimated by the marketing committee at \$5,000,000.

The advisory board will assist the state director of agriculture in administering the marketing order by making operating recommendations within the scope of the order.

NISEI LAYMAN VOTED HEAD OF SERVICE GROUP

CHICAGO. — Masao V. Yamasaki, active layman of the Wesley Methodist Church, was elected chairman of the Lakeview Associated Ministry of Protestants (LAMP) at their recent sixth annual meeting.

The far-northside Chicago organization is devoted to community service and draws its support from eight neighborhood churches. Formerly from Sacramento, he served as LAMP vice-president this past year and is a trustee at his predominantly Caucasian church.

Racial exclusion policy in executive promotions by big business criticized

HONOLULU. — No race has a monopoly on intelligence or business ability and the sooner local industrialists accept that fact, "the sooner will we be able to develop" an economy that will see the maximum development of Hawaii's resources, Jack H. Mizuha recently declared.

The Territorial Attorney General was keynote speaker at Club 100's 17th anniversary luau at Iolani School gymnasium on June 13.

Some 900 persons, including 60 Gold Star parents, attended.

The rapid disintegration of the un-American policy of segregation in the armed services and segregation in other phases of American life are a credit to the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Barriers Down

And, Mizuha added, "right here at home as a result of World War II, we have seen the barriers go down in nearly all phases of Hawaiian life."

"But we still have a great deal to do—especially in the breaking down of economic barriers."

He warned that local industrial concerns "cannot afford to continue to exercise an alleged systematic program of exclusion as far as their business executives are concerned."

Mizuha said, exclusion could mean the slow deterioration of the firms position in the Hawaiian economy.

This has been true in other parts of the U.S. and the world, he said, "where long established industries have failed to recognize the changing economic, political and social philosophy of their communities."

Industrial Expansion

With Hawaii achieving Statehood, Mizuha said, many persons will come here to take part in its industrial expansion.

"They will seek the best men they can find—and they will find many able, courageous and intelligent men among people of diverse backgrounds in the Islands," he said.

Mizuha told his fellow club members, "You all can and should take the leadership in laying foundations of international understanding and permanent peace in the Pacific."

Special guests included Governor and Mrs. Quinn, Delegate and Mrs. Burns, Mayor and Mrs. Blaisdell and Mr. and Mrs. Hisaji Hattori of the Japanese Consulate.

Tokuji Ono was master of ceremonies.

Hawaii elections—

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here. Inouye won a spirited primary fight over another Japanese-American, Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, 31, a lawyer and territorial senator.

Inouye will be opposed by Republican Charles H. Silva, 55, director of institutions for the territorial government. Silva was unopposed in the primary.

John A. Burns, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, easily won Democratic nomination for governor over Honolulu insurance man Edward J. Hitchcock.

A Democratic victory in the July 28 general elections would put an AJA in the lieutenant governorship. A hectic primary battle—in which three of the four contestants were Nisei—saw Mitsuyuki Kido, 52, win the party nomination. He has served as a Honolulu city supervisor and acting mayor, a member of both houses of the legislature.

Eighteen AJA candidates out of 19 running for the 25-member State Senate were successful in the primaries. And 37 AJAs out of 41 were successful for seats in the 51-member State House.

The tiny island of Nihoa (privately owned and chiefly settled by Hawaiians) voted 70-18 against statehood. Results from this island come by boat.

The primary drew close to 85 per cent of the 174,000 eligible voters. Democrats piled up far heavier votes than Republicans.

U.S. Senate "Seat A"—Fasi (D) 46,868; Fong (R) 42,396; Heen (D) 31,307. U.S. Senate "Seat B"—Long (D) 61,265; Tsukiyama (R) 40,700; Young (D) 9,026; Petrovsky (D) 2,751; Ressen-court (C) 91.

U.S. House—Inouye (D) 50,787; Silva (R) 38,515; Mrs. Mink (D) 21,802; Mrs. Young (D) 5,788; Lekivetz (C) 94. State Governor—Burns (D) 69,152; Quinn (R) 49,431; Hitchcock (D) 7,828; Kihei (C) 62; Taok (C) 32.

State Lt. Governor—Kealoha (R) 45,113; M. Kido (D) 27,358; Matsunaga (D) 23,254; Serrao (D) 17,705; Kageyama (D) 12,951; G. Seitz (R) 1,133.

However, Honolulu businessmen in general disagreed with Territorial Attorney General Mizuha's charges that local industrialists exclude certain people from executive rank because of racial background.

Comments on newspaper reports of the Territorial Attorney General's remarks, made to a Club 100 luau go like this:

"We're not guilty," Gilbert Root, president of Cooke Trust Company, said. "We advance people as people."

"A lot of malarkey," added Malcolm MacNaughton, executive vice president of Castle and Cooke.

On Skill, Not Skin

"The Chamber selects on the basis of skill rather than skin," said George H. McLane, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

Most of those businessmen questioned in a Star-Bulletin spot survey, agreed that the exclusion policy may have been true before World War II.

However, none agreed that the policy is in effect today.

Part of the reason for the policy in former years, one observer pointed out, was the lack of education and experience among some groups.

But today, with more and more persons of varied racial backgrounds going to college, such institutions as Bank of Hawaii, Bishop Trust and Bishop National Bank—to name a few—have named a number of young executives of non-Caucasian background.

Hanford reinstalls fountain gift of Japanese in 1915

HANFORD.—The city of Hanford "with great pride" reinstalled a drinking fountain last week, which had been presented by the city's Japanese residents in 1915 but removed in 1942 because of the war hysteria. It was forgotten until County Supervisor Leonard Close spotted it in a shed at the Honor Farm last fall and proposed it be returned to its original spot at the courthouse.

The fountain was removed because it became an "obstacle"—though it was a public excuse marking the resentment against persons of Japanese after Pearl Harbor.

The fountain was presented by the Kings County Japanese Assn. Nov. 10, 1915, on the occasion of Emperor Yoshihito's coronation.

Seven Issei, who were present at the original ceremony, participated at the re-installation event. They were Arthur Fukuda, George Matsubara, K. Horie, K. Miya, George Tagawa, Sam Habara and Ray Funahashi.

CALENDAR

- July 3 - 4
Sacramento—VFW-JACL bazaar, Nisei War Memorial Hall.
- July 4 (Saturday)
Santa Maria Valley—Community picnic, Waller Park, 1 p.m.
St. Louis—Chapter picnic.
- July 5 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Community picnic, Doran Park.
- July 8 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club Master Point tournament, Okamura Hall, Redwood City.
- July 9 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- July 11 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary outing for Girl Scouts.
- East Los Angeles—Beach party.
- Watsonville—Post-Independence Day dance, Veterans Memorial Hall.
- Sacramento—Chapter queen dance, Masonic Temple.
- Philadelphia—Community picnic, Friends Central School.
- July 12 (Sunday)
Hollywood-San Fernando—Joint beach party, Playa del Rey.
- July 19 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—1000 Club splashfest, Tom Ito's pool.
- Milwaukee—Chapter picnic, Whitnall Park No. 2.
- San Francisco—Auxiliary picnic, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos.
- July 25 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Deepsea fishing derby, "Island Clipper", Pacific Landing, Long Beach.
- Los Angeles—Coordinating Council "Catalina Trip", Iv Wilmington 3:30 a.m.
- July 26 (Sunday)
Denver—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.
- Twin Cities—Community picnic, Wirth Park, Minneapolis.
- Aug. 2 (Sunday)
Venice-Culver—JACL picnic, Centinela Park.
- Aug. 3-9
NC-WNDC—3rd quarterly session, Monterey Peninsula JACL hosts, crowning of "Miss 1960 JACL".