

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Let us be
more thankful

Gratitude is said to be one of the rarer virtues, we being of a spoiled and selfish generation and inclined to take our blessings of life and liberty for granted. We wonder sometimes whether there would be a Thanksgiving Day at all if our forefathers lacked the foresight to found it. They lived close to the earth and recognized the hand of Providence in their daily lives. The turkey, pumpkin, ear of corn and cranberries meant more to them in their day than it has today as commercialized in the modern supermarket. Each gift of the bountiful earth was dear and precious, manifesting a direct intervention of God in their lives. And knowing enough to see this and humble enough to acknowledge it, they were grateful men.

The Pilgrims first set a day apart for thanksgiving after their harvest in 1621. Other colonies followed the custom. Washington issued a presidential proclamation in 1789 to observe November 26 for thanksgiving. States proclaimed a day in the fall, although some opposition came from Southern governors on grounds that it was a relic of Puritan bigotry. Lincoln in 1864 appointed the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day and each president (except Truman) has annually followed the example.

When one compares the primitive comforts of the first Thanksgiving Day in America with the gross national product of our day, the Puritans actually had little for which to be thankful. Yet, they surpassed us in this, in that they were grateful.

This sense of dependence upon God may have well developed the moral fiber needed for survival on a new land. The comforts which modern technology has showered on us today, ironically, are weakening that moral fiber; and modern technology has created a threat against survival—H.H.

Rule Cal. campus groups eliminate race bias by 1964

FULLERTON. — The California Board of Education last week unanimously adopted a ban against discrimination in recognized state college groups.

The ban applies to fraternities, sororities and other student groups approved by colleges.

It states that no new group coming onto campus may have a discriminatory clause in its charter, and also gives groups which now have such clauses until September 1964, to eliminate them.

Only four of the 14 state colleges have campus groups whose charter discriminates against race or religion of members, state officials said. They are at Fresno, Humboldt, San Diego, and San Jose State.

The four year period allowing the groups to change existing charters was granted to give them a chance to convince national conventions of the groups of the need for the change.

Dedicate memorial tower to Nisei GIs

SANTA MONICA. — A memorial tower honoring the Nisei who lost their lives serving the United States was dedicated Sunday at Woodland Cemetery here.

Residents of West Los Angeles, Venice, Culver City and Santa Monica contributed to have the tower designed in Nagoya by a noted Japanese artisan Fukamizu.

Ryozo F. Kado, landscape architect, delivered a talk in English after the unveiling in which he thanked civic leader Katsuzo Matsumura for originating the idea for the memorial tower.

"Now we have two memorials of our loving deceased," he said. "One, deep in our hearts, and the other this monument."

"It is a symbol of their courage, their fortitude, their patience, their humility, their trust in people and their belief in democracy."

Buddhist priests and Japanese Catholic and Protestant representatives said prayers in honor of the Nisei dead.

STUDENT WORKS 48 HRS. OUTSIDE STUDY, LAUDED

SALT LAKE CITY. — A Univ. of Utah student who earned the highest grade-point average of his class last year while working 48 hours a week to help his widowed mother support his brother and six sisters, was honored last week.

During the weekly electrical engineering seminar in Physical Science Bldg., Lucky Kikushima, son of Mrs. Shizue Kikushima, 549 5th East, was honored as the Outstanding Sophomore Electrical Engineer during the year 1958-59.

Kikushima's name was engraved on a plaque to be hung in the Engineering Center and he received an engraved certificate and electrical engineering handbook.

The award is made annually by Gamma Sigma chapter, Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary society in electrical engineering.

Lodi sister city ties with Kofu negotiated

LODI. — The city of Lodi may soon have a sister city in Japan—the city of Kofu, grape-producing capital of Yamanashi Prefecture.

The Rev. Taro Goto, superintendent of Japanese Provisional Conference of the Methodist Church and local resident, was asked by city officials to investigate Sister City possibilities before he and his wife departed for Japan to attend the centenary celebration of Japanese Protestantism.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE FOR HOLIDAY 'PC' DEC. 7

Deadline for the 1959 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue news stories, chapter reports and advertising has been announced for Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Because of arrangements with the printers to have the special edition published on Dec. 22, we are happy to extend the deadline for advertising and one-line greetings to Dec. 7.

Theme this year will be "1960-70 JACL Planning", the main issue of the forthcoming 1960 national JACL convention in Sacramento.

Li'l Abner cartoon use of 'Japs' charged as 'appalling incident' by Cleveland Cler

CLEVELAND. — Charged as an appalling incident, Cleveland JACL chapter president Joe Kadowaki and recently elected Midwest District Council chairman, protested the use of "Japs" in the nationally syndicated comic strip of "Li'l Abner".

Cartoonist Al Capp had one character in an October strip: "Like the Japs, the schmoos are cute too, but even more menace."

"This strikes home when our 9-

year-old child asked us, 'Why are we like the Schmoos and are dangerous?'" Kadowaki pointed out in his column in the Cleveland JACL Bulletin published last week.

"If we don't exert ourselves to educate those who stereotype the Japanese with villainous Judas then I'm afraid that our children and their children will continue to face this unfair discrimination," he said. "Imagine the countless thousands of Al Capp readers who will begin to categorize the Japanese regardless of the land of their birth."

JACLers Protest

He urged all JACLers and their friends to protest to Al Capp, the newspaper in which it was printed, and to the distributors, United Features Syndicate, 220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y. "Any delay will lose its effectiveness," Kadowaki added.

It was his firm conviction that this incident warrants immediate action.

The constant program to eliminate the use of the term, "Jap", has been pushed by JACL in all communications media—press, radio, TV and even textbooks.

While it may be late this time to have a retraction, Kadowaki hoped that a strong protest would make Capp and others aware of the implications in usage of the derogatory expression.

Smear Resented

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, has protested to Capp, resenting the smear and adding that Americans of Japanese ancestry feel insulted when they are characterized as being "treacherous."

"We are willing to match our loyalty and our allegiance to our country with that of any other group in the United States," Masaoka challenged.

Masaoka was also fearful that "Li'l Abner" has helped revive the stereotype of the Japanese which has proved to be such a lie.

The action of the Cleveland chapter is believed to be the first public protest of the Li'l Abner cartoon in which "Jap" was used.

NISEI COMMANDS ROTC BRIGADE IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND. — Cadet Lt. Col. Harvey Shinomoto of Castlemont High School was named commanding officer of the Oakland public schools' ROTC brigade with the rank of cadet colonel.

Shinomoto won the promotion in competitive field trials with top ranking cadet officers from Fremont, Oakland and Technical high schools.

His appointment was announced recently at the annual Sword and Shield banquet held at Castlemont High.

Man Wakasugi named to school district board

ONTARIO, Ore.—Mamoru Wakasugi, active Snake River JACLer, has been named to the non-high school district board of directors to serve until the district goes out of existence.

The non-high district, which pays transportation and other costs involved in educating students from non-high school districts, will go out of existence June 30, 1960. After that time, it will be up to the local district to make its own arrangements for educating its high school students.

New worker added to aid Japanese war bride group

SAN FRANCISCO. — The International Institute here has added Chizuko Tsutsui of Yokohama, recent Univ. of California graduate in social work, to the staff to aid in contacts with Japanese war brides and other Japan-born residents.

She will also serve as adviser to the Japanese American Club, a war bride group.

JACL QUEEN MODELS \$25,000 ENSEMBLE



JACL's 15th Biennial National Convention Queen, Margaret Itami, (center) is modeling the \$25,000 wedding ensemble flown in from Japan for the fashion show in connection with the Japanese Exhibit at the Univ. of Utah. Attendants are Rebecca Hashimoto and Midori Yamaguchi, students at U. from Japan. Other Nisei in the show modeling kimonos were Jane Tawa, Madge Sato, Jean Terashima, Emiko and Sachiko Tokunaga, with Mrs. Utako Tokunaga directing the dressing. —Photo by Frank Imai, Utorient.

Gala statehood celebrations this weekend in Honolulu to wind up with ondo parade

HONOLULU. — Plans for Admission Day celebrations this weekend opened with a Statehood Memorial program at Punchbowl sponsored by the 100th and 442nd Infantry veterans on Thanksgiving Day and will conclude Monday with thousands of United Japanese Society members saluting Statehood with

a gigantic lantern parade and ondo festival.

The statehood dedication ceremony will be held Sunday at the Honolulu stadium with speeches by local and visiting dignitaries, it was announced by Lt. Gov. James Kealoha, celebration committee chairman.

Elaborate fireworks, parades, statehood tree planting, musical presentation, special state dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and variety show are part of the gala five-day celebration.

Salt Lake Nisei in Temple U. honor group

PHILADELPHIA. — Joe Ono, was elected to the John A. Kolmer Honorary Medical Society at Temple University School of Dentistry. Requisites for membership to this society are scholastic achievement, character, deportment, and a sincere interest in the medical aspect of dentistry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ono, 449 No. Ninth W., Salt Lake City, Utah. He is married to the former Setsuko Okawa of Layton, Utah, and has a son Kim, 4 years old.

TOKYO RECEPTION OF REP. INOUE PLANNED

TOKYO.—The Aloha Club of Tokyo will honor Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii's first congressman, at a reception here Dec. 4. He is being accompanied by his wife, arriving here next Tuesday.

Inouye is on a tour of U.S. military installations in the Far East. He leaves for Korea Dec. 5.

Former Hawaiian residents now living in Japan will attend the reception to meet the Hawaiian Nisei congressman. Also invited are U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, his wife, high Japanese government and business officials, according to David Yamada, club president.

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

Official Notices(From National JACL Director Mas Satow)
(To All JACL Chapters)**1960 MEMBERSHIP CARDS**

The 1960 National Membership cards are now available.

For chapters which plan to get started early on this membership drive, the cards will be sent immediately upon request. Please indicate to whom these cards should be sent.

For chapters which do not request the cards immediately, these will be sent to the 1960 chapter presidents upon receipt of the names and addresses of the 1960 chapter officers.

On your 1959 membership listings, please be sure you have included all your current 1000 Club members and have sent in the National Headquarters' portion of their membership cards. In this way the chapters will ascertain that their 1000 Club members will be properly credited.

This is also to remind the chapters to send in any additional memberships from the 1959 drive.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ISSUESFROM: William Marutani, Chairman,
National Committee on International Relations

Herewith the recommendations and summaries with regard to the two International Relations issues referred to Committee. My thanks to all who responded to help make up the policies. Our report was necessarily delayed to consider the request made by the National Board on Issue No. 1 as to the geographical applicability and scope of the recommendation.

Issue No. 1: Films Derogatory to the People of Japan

A. The basis of the recommendations is the employment of mass communication media—films, cartoons, publications, etc.—in the United States which depict Japanese (who do not reside in the United States) in a derogatory manner.

B. Question is: Shall the JACL expand its policy of protesting derogatory references to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, to include derogatory references to persons of Japanese ancestry elsewhere?

C. Recommendations:

1. Whenever a mass communication media places emphasis upon racial characterizations and depicts all persons Japanese ancestry as possessing certain despicable racial and cultural characterizations, JACL should register a formal, organized protest.

2. JACL should not become embroiled in propaganda which emphasizes Japanese political, military, economic, etc. (i.e. non-racial) matters, even though such propaganda may by innuendo have some racist overtones.

3. Even though any certain propaganda may not have sufficient racist overtones as to merit an organized, formal protest, nevertheless the JACL, through an appropriate office may, without undue publicity, direct the attention of the offending agency to the racially opprobrious aspect only of such propaganda. This action should be taken particularly when a certain agency engages in a "pattern" of trading on racist propaganda.

4. Whenever foreign racial propaganda is "echoed" in the U.S. mass communication media, then such propaganda in the U.S. referred to hereinabove; in addition, however, if protest is made in the U.S. similar protests should be made to the responsible agency in the foreign country concerned.

D. Supplement:

1. Prior assumptions. Review of the reports from the Districts and Chapters indicates that the recommendations were made on the assumption that the frame of reference was the United States (which, of course, includes Alaska and Hawaii, and perhaps also Puerto Rico).

2. Confinement to U.S. It is believed that the JACL will have more than "its hands full" in combatting racial propaganda in the U.S. alone. Thus, to become embroiled outside the U.S. may be neither practical nor sufficiently effective; moreover, charges of "interference" by foreigners (Americans of Japanese ancestry) may be levelled at the JACL. Also, JACL's resources are limited.

3. "Echoed" in U.S. media. However, where U.S. media disseminates such racial propaganda, whether done under the guise of "objective reporting" or "sympathetic reporting" (unless, of course, the media deplors and condemns the propaganda and reports thereon only to provide background for its criticism), then such racial propaganda is to be viewed as being no different than propaganda initiated in the U.S. with the additional act of also directing protests to the source of the propaganda even though in a foreign country. The latter is necessary to be consistent with any protest made.

4. Contiguous and/or Anglo-Saxon foreign countries. Racial propaganda emanating from countries contiguous to the U.S. (Mexico and Canada) and particularly from Anglo-Saxon countries, will be more readily "picked up" by U.S. media. Therefore, greater sensitivity must be maintained as to racial propaganda which may be initiated from such areas as compared to other foreign countries.

E. Conclusions and Considerations:

1. Scope of circularization. By definition,—"mass communication media"—the present area of concern for this purpose is racial propaganda which is either (a) extensive, or (b) potentially extensive. Negatively stated, it is assumed that the full force of the organizational machinery will not be placed into motion whenever there is a mere "ripple". This criterion shall not necessarily be applicable to propa-

(Continued on Page 7)

**Something Else to be Thankful For****PRESS COMMENTS:****Not Even a Myth about Santa**

Alhambra Post Advocate editorial, Nov. 9, 1959

We perhaps are not qualified psychologically, psychiatrically or sociologically to argue with Dr. S.I. Hayakawa but as a parent we would like to, mildly.

Dr. Hayakawa, an authority on semantics and a lecturer in language arts at San Francisco State College, has warned that parents should never lie to their children. Statements such as "God told me," "a little bird told me" or "a stork brought baby brother" should be avoided, he said. He further urged that parents should teach children to "grow up" and "teach ourselves to be fact-minded."

All this sounds fine, Dr. Hayakawa. But how do you get the two-year-old to sleep without assurance that the fairy at that very moment is drifting serenely

across the Pacific to leave an apple on her pillow?

If the stork didn't bring baby brother just who was responsible for this delightful outrage in the eyes of a two-year-old? And who yet has invented the phraseology to "truly" explain the miracle of birth to the very young?

Dr. Hayakawa believes that parental shading of the truth cuts off outlets for curiosity. Surely, the good doctor never has lived in the wonderful world of make-believe where, for the time, giants and fairies and elves and goblins are the most real things on earth.

Dr. Hayakawa, we presume, also would brand Santa Claus as a myth and a great big lie. Please, not that. Who wants to be born in the world 80 years old?

KEYS TO CITY OF RENO

Mayor Bud Baker of Reno is presenting the keys to the city to Mrs. Masao Satow during concluding luncheon of NC-WN District Council Meeting, Mapes Hotel, Reno, Nevada.

Cleveland JACL recognition fete planned for Jan. 30

CLEVELAND. — National JACL president Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago was announced this week as principal speaker at the first Cleveland JACL recognitions banquet now being planned for Jan. 30, 1960.

The program promises much excitement as it will climax weeks of suspense as to who will be selected to receive the newly established chapter recognition awards.

The awards will be made on the basis of community service, membership service and JACL service. The community service award is open to Nisei active outside of JACL programs, while the latter two are specifically for JACLers, the membership award not being eligible for board members.

Prominent figures of the community who have agreed to serve in an advisory capacity to the chapter board will also be introduced for the first time at the banquet. The same group will serve as the board of judges for the recognition awards.

Newly elected members of the chapter will also be installed.

Vi Takahashi is banquet chairman, assisted by:

Helen Furuki, Rosaline Yoshida, Mary Nakaji, Asako Higaki, decorations; Sachi Tanaka, June Tanaka, John Ochi, Sayo Kakehi, Frank Ikuta, Mona Lutz, Koro Yatsu program; John Matsushima, Toru Ishiyama, George Ono, recognition awards; Hiro Habara, business; and Mich Yatsu, pub.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Issei-Nisei Story in 'Hawaii'

Denver, Colo.

James Michener's massive novel, "Hawaii," published this month, has been bought for the movies by the Mirisch Company for \$600,000 and is now scheduled for 1961 production under Producer-Director Fred Zinnemann ("High Noon," "The Nun's Story").

Of particular interest to the Nisei is that "Hawaii" tells, among many stories, that of a Japanese immigrant and his sons. The young men volunteer for a special Japanese American combat unit in Europe in World War II and two of them return to the islands—one to become a labor leader and the other to become an outstanding territorial politician.

"Hawaii" is a long book with hundreds of characters and much will depend on what the scenario writer chooses as his main story line, but the Issei-Nisei story is one of the most important in the novel and should survive in the film play. The roles of Kamejiro Sakagawa and his sons will be among the prized assignments when Zinnemann starts production on the picture in a year or so.

Zinnemann, one of the movies' outstanding directors, is currently in Australia where he is making "The Sundowners" with Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum. He will start preliminary work on "Hawaii" when he finishes his Australian picture in mid-1960.

SONO OSATO was featured on NBC's Sunday Showcase production of "Murder and the Android," a science fiction story, on Nov. 8. Miss Osato, still a young woman after 20 years in various phases of show business, has had a remarkable career, ranging from the classic ballet to Broadway stardom and to TV murder mysteries. She started at the age of 14 in Col. Wassily de Basil's Russe de Monte Carlo.

By the time she was 19 Miss Osato was a soloist in several of the Ballet Russe's productions, including "The Prodigal Son," which she danced in New York and on tour. This was the era of the Ballet Russe's greatest fame when the company included the "six baby ballerinas," Baronova, Tourmanova, Riabouchinska and the rest.

Back in the early 1940s ballerinas got low pay and the Ballet Russe, for all its international reputation, was no exception. Miss Osato, then a soloist with the company, decided she was worth more money—as well she was. She staged a personal strike, and lost. The result could not have been more fortuitous had it been planned that way.

From ballet Sono Osato went to Broadway. She was the leading dancer in "One Touch of Venus," a musical which starred Mary Martin. Then came "On the Town," in which she had the leading role of Olive Smith. She won an award as Broadway's outstanding dancer. In addition, she has had dramatic roles off Broadway, danced the lead in "Ballet Ballads" and played leads in TV. She had a featured role in the MGM film, "The Kissing Bandit," with Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

Sono Osato is a native of Omaha, Neb. Her father was a photographer for the city's leading daily newspaper and met his wife-to-be when he took the photo of an Irish girl and her father who were visiting in Omaha, en route to Canberra where the father, a noted architect, was to design Australia's new capitol. The Irish girl stayed in Omaha to be married, and the father went on to Australia alone. One of Miss Osato's brothers, Timmy, was a Quiz Kid on radio and later fought in Europe with the 442nd Combat Team, and in the Korean war.

Because ballet is a demanding career, Miss Osato knew few Nisei before Pearl Harbor. But she was quick to identify herself with Japanese Americans in World War II and contributed her talents toward helping her fellow Nisei.

In "Murder and the Android" Miss Osato had one of those exotic roles in which she is often cast in TV. This time she was a beautiful woman on some far distant planet who is murdered by an android, a laboratory-produced man.

Tacoma Nisei who studied art in Los Angeles, Chicago, Paris settles down in New Mexico; manages nursery, rock landscaping

ALBUQUERQUE.—The visitor to Hero Tamura's home knows at once he is in the home of an artist.

Some 30 canvases cover the living room walls, giving the room the aura of an art gallery.

The oil paintings, each with an indefinable foreign air, capture the romance of such travel folder scenes as small villages and tree-lined lanes in France, Spain and Mexico.

All different, in varying sizes, some framed, some unframed, the paintings chronicle the years spent in study and painting in foreign countries.

Hero and his wife, Susie, bubble with enthusiasm as they tell of the years abroad they spent in the company of writers, poets and other painters.

Studied in California

A native of Tacoma, Wash., Tamura studied first at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, winning a tuition scholarship in 1941.

At the Chicago Art Institute, he won the Edward Ryerson Foreign Travel Fellowship upon graduation. Then followed years of study at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, Atelier Brancinon.

He painted on his own for two years in Menton, France, returning home broke and "beatnik" looking in his tattered clothing.

"I decided I had to start taking care of my family," he said.

Dedication

Perhaps the dedication on a poem written for Tamura by a friend, Allan Temko, best explains everything.

It says, "To Hero, who after a grasshopper summer returns to honest toil."

The Tamuras have five children, Joyce, 12; Dickie, 7; Henry, 6; Ruth, 4, and Ronnie, 8 months.

Running a flower and plant nursery at his home on Fourth NW is the "honest toil" in Tamura's life now. He plans to go into Japanese rock and pine landscaping.

In spite of his love for flowers, Tamura does not paint them.

"From my pansies and chrysanthemums and the others, I get

ideas for color and texture," he explained.

Various Stages

Critics have said of his paintings that they are as sincere as his face.

"I paint as my inner self directs," he said, explaining that artists often go through various stages and varying styles.

"While in Paris I went through a gray period," Tamura said, describing his scenes of the city done in subdued gray and dark tones.

His later pictures run riot with color. Brilliant reds, oranges and yellows dominate his paintings, trying to capture the southern European countries which Tamura describes as "countries of sun, of contrasts and of extremes."

He says he sees a place, sketches it and then returns to the studio to put it on canvas.

Cartoons

"I omit the unnecessary details," he said. "Subject matter is not too important; I am not a visualist."

As a child Tamura liked to draw and as a young man, drew political cartoons for the local newspaper.

"When I got into painting, I

forgot about cartooning," he said.

His family, originally from Yamaguchi, Japan, encouraged Tamura. Believing that he should keep the best of Japanese culture in his life, Tamura has studied the language and once taught judo.

From his experiences, Tamura said he believed aspiring artists should study in the United States where the best schools are.

In Europe there is an artistic atmosphere and the average person appreciates art, but many of the teachers expect the student to paint as they do and no other way," he said.

"It was an inspiring experience to walk through the roads and lanes of Cezanne's country," he said.

Of the beatnik's life, Tamura says, "It is very suitable for artists, but not for raising a family."

"Making life simple gives one more time for painting," he said.

Tamura has yet to paint New Mexico as he described Europe with his brush, but hopes to someday.

Describing his family, Tamura says, "We are internationalists, of Japanese parentage, American citizenship and French tastes."

Classmates of Rep. Inouye recall feats in high school, was waltz-jitterbug star

HONOLULU.—Seventeen years ago a McKinley High School senior predicted in a class prophecy that Dan K. Inouye would become a famous physician.

Dan Inouye, of course, never did become a physician as predicted by classmate Jean Ono Emura.

Instead, he went off to war, gave his right arm for his country and, later, became a politician.

Recently 120 of his 1942 high school classmates honored Congressman Inouye and his wife, Margaret, at dinner at the Reef Hotel.

Recalling his high school days, Inouye said he had hopes of becoming a newspaper reporter.

But along came World War II. That changed all his plans.

"I wasn't much of a politician in school," he said.

In fact, he added, he "wasn't much of anything."

Jitterbug Champion

"About the only thing of note I accomplished was the time that I won the Hi-Y waltz and jitterbug championship in my junior year," he said with a smile.

But classmates Jim Inake and Norman Ching said, "Dan always was outstanding in his studies."

"He won first prize in the Territorial National Scholastic Society essay contest in his senior year."

Inouye paid tribute to his parents, his wife and his many friends "whose encouragement has made me what I am today," he said.

It is unfair, he said, for him to take all the credit for what he is today.

To Learn Needs

As a Congressman, he said, his duties are varied and many.

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EAST L.A. TO HOST CHEER BENEFIT DANCE

The annual Christmas Cheer benefit sports formal dance sponsored by East Los Angeles JACL on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 p.m. at Old Dixie, will feature the music of the popular Aaron Gonzalez five-piece combo.

Net proceeds will be turned over to Christmas Cheer, according to chapter president Roy Yamadera. Admission will be \$3 single or couple with ladies admitted free.

The dance committee is headed by chapter social chairman Rose Shinmoto and includes Hiro Omura, Frank Okamoto, Mikie Hamada, Bud Mukaye, Mas Hayashi, Shiz Miya and Yamadera.

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By the Board

By Yone Satoda, NC-WNDC Chairman

San Francisco

In accepting the gavel symbolizing the leadership of the NC-WN District Council, I thought that I fully realized the great responsibilities that I was undertaking. Therefore, I was slightly taken aback when the retiring chairman, Jerry Enomoto informed me that this column was due within the week! However, since duty is duty, with the thought that this is an inglorious way to be introduced to the National Board, I shall bravely struggle on.

On the weekend of Nov. 7-8, an active and successful year of the NC-WN District Council, under the able chairmanship of Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco, came to a close at the Mapes Hotel in Reno, Nevada. Surprisingly enough, some 200 JACLers from all over Northern California journeyed by private conveyance, chartered buses, and even a chartered plane, to far off Reno to partake in both the social and business aspects of the final quarterly meeting. Indicative of the interest was the fact that the business session held on Sunday morning was a packed house despite the many well-known distractions of the host city. The serious-minded delegates from the 25 chapters in the District elected the following persons to the Executive Board for a two-year term: Buddy Fujii, nurseryman from Reno; George Inouye, farmer from Marysville; Henry Kato, farmer from Fremont; Peter Nakahara (re-elected), an attorney from Sequoia; and Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, public health officer from Contra Costa. Popular and "lucky" George Ushijima, produce merchant of Alameda, was chosen as the 1000 Club Chairman. Interestingly enough, the results of the election showed excellent geographic dispersion as well as recognition of the smaller chapters in the District. The newly-elected and hold-over Board members than named the following as officers of the District for 1960. The writer as Chairman, Tak Tsujita of Sacramento as Vice-Chairman; Edwin Ohki of Sonoma was re-elected Secretary, and Paul Ichijui of Monterey Peninsula re-elected as Treasurer. Eichi Sakauye of San Jose and immediate past chairman Jerry Enomoto complete the Executive Board. Retiring from the Board after having served their two-year terms were Marvin Uratsu of Contra Costa; Buddy Iwata of Livingston-Merced, and 1000 Club Chairman Kenji Fujii of Eden Township. The installation ceremony took place at the climaxing luncheon on Sunday and was very ably handled by "Mr. Eloquence", National First Vice President Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa.

Although the membership totals only 28 persons, the Reno Chapter certainly went all out in their efforts and succeeded in making the weekend a most enjoyable one. At the risk of slighting some, special credit for the splendid job in hosting this confab must be given to Chapter Prexy Buddy Fujii and 1000 Clubbers Fred Aoyama and Oscar Fujii.

Continuing the trend, our first quarterly meeting for 1960 will be hosted for the first time by another small chapter, Florin, on Feb. 7. Co-chairmen Bill Kashiwagi and Louis Ito have already announced that the banquet will be held at the Del Prado and will feature the installation of the chapter's officers for 1960. We look forward to meeting with Prexy Takashi Saigo and the chapter committee members on January 10 in Florin when the new District Council Executive Board will convene to make plans for this forthcoming DC meeting.

I would be remiss if I failed to mention that the 16th Biennial National Convention is just around the corner—June 29-July 3, 1960—at the El Dorado Motel in Sacramento. The Convention Board Chairman, who also doubles as National 1000 Club Chairman, Mr. Bill Matsumoto, informs that the committees are hard at work preparing a "best ever" convention. Bill reminds everyone that this biennial will be stressing the family vacation idea with all sorts of tours, rides, trips, etc., for the children complete with free baby sitting facilities so that the adults can enjoy to the fullest the various activities being planned. Why not make your plans NOW to join the bandwagon—"On To Sacramento in 1960".

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, I should like to express my appreciation to the district for their confidence in me and I hope that my efforts during the ensuing year will be worthy of this trust.

A happy holiday season to all.



Chicago Corner

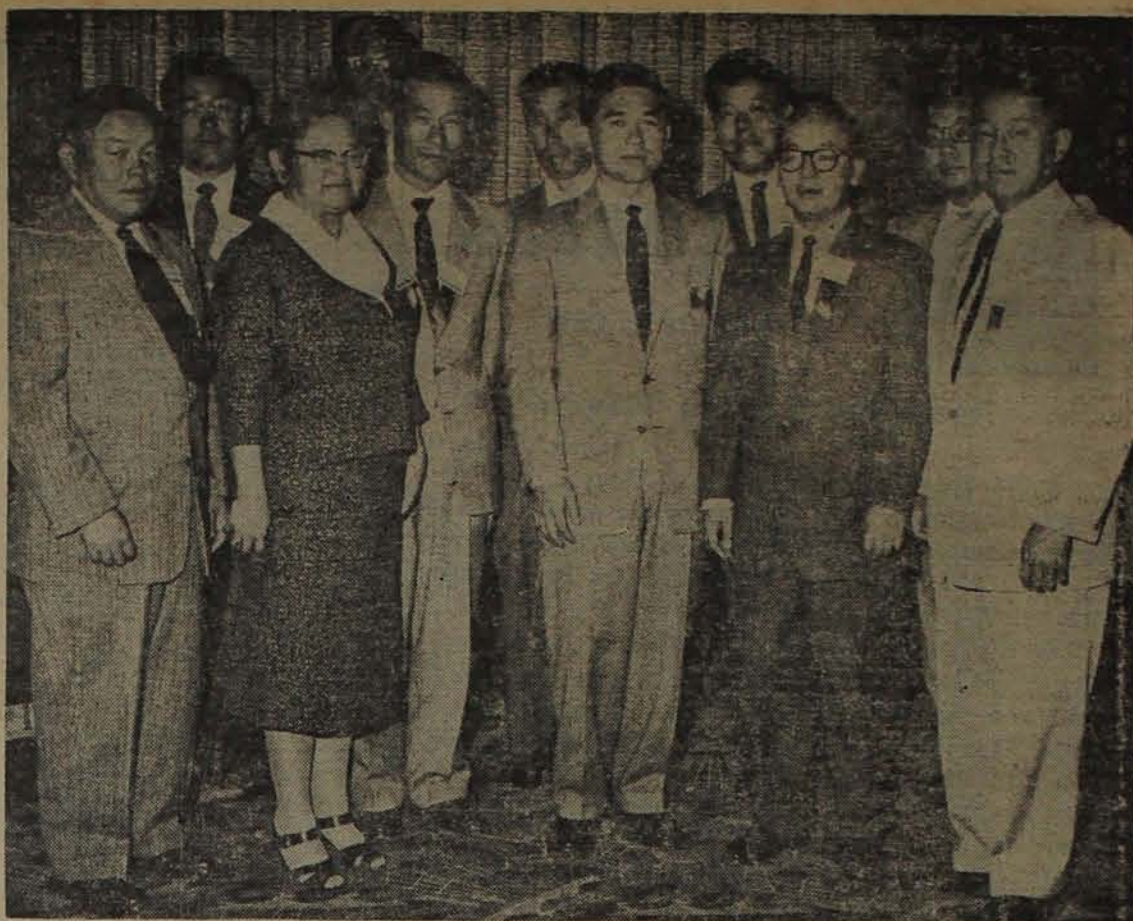
By Smoky H. Sakurada

HOLIDAY SOLICITATIONS — Mail responses came from Harry M. Yamamoto, Chicago JACL Board member and Service Officer in the Third District of Illinois American Legion; Blackstone Cleaners & Katz Cleaners; Mrs. Pat Tanaka of Brompton Beauty Salon and Dr. Barrie M. Kato, a 1000 Clubber.

Making the rounds we visited Charles Kaneshiro of the Hawaiian Hut Cocktail Lounge, a beautiful Hawaiian set-up; Dr. Roy Teshima, optometrist and successor of the late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada; Dr. John T. Omori, another optometrist and brother of Harry; Sumio Nishi & Sut Kuroda of Autoport, Inc., a garage with 13 mechanics; and Toshio Kaji of Craft Cleaners.

Called on Dr. Frank Sakamoto, local 1000 Club chairman, who obtain the Greetings from the Co-operative Investors.

Our wholehearted thanks to our abovementioned people for their encouragement toward closing our Drive.



New Board of the NC-WN District Council, installed at Fourth Quarterly Meeting held in Reno, Nevada, are (left to right—front row): George Ushijima, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, George Inouye, Yone Satoda, Paul Ichijui, Edwin Ohki, (back row): Bud Fujii, Henry Kato, Eichi Sakauye, Jerry Enomoto, and Tak Tsujita.

Ken Tamura takes Mt. Olympus gavel

SALT LAKE CITY. — Ken Tamura was installed as 1960 president of the Mt. Olympus JACL by past IDC chairman Jim Ushio on Nov. 14 at a dinner meeting.

Also sworn in were Kiyo Matsumori, 1st v.p.; Jun Sudoko, 2nd v.p.; Jeanette Sato, rec. sec.; Kiyo Miya, cor. sec.; Kengo Shirata, treas.; Maydelle Kawahigashi, Tak Iwamoto, social; Helen Oniki, Tomi Tamura, directors.

The meeting was hosted by the single members of the chapter. Kiyo Miya, Jeanette Sato, Hutch Okubo and Tak Iwamoto were evening co-chairmen.

Gary Amano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Amano of Helper, won the chapter talent contest with his piano rendition of Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu". Other contestants were tap dancer Virginia Ushio; piano player Diane Matsumori, hula dancer Maydelle Kawahigashi and vocalist Jeanette Sato.

All contests were presented a token gift. The winner received a gift certificate.

'Night in Japan' program presented at library

Cleveland. — "A Night in Japan" program was sponsored by the Cleveland JACL last week at the new Cleveland Public Library. It was one of the popular folklore series presented by the library and Cleveland Folklore Society.

Japanese exhibits, talent, doll display and music were presented. Sadie Yamane and Gene Takahashi were program emcees.

Bussei queen

SAN JOSE. — Emi Tanaka, petite 22-year-old San Jose lass, was chosen Miss Bussei of the Coast District at the 14th annual conference here recently.

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San Fernando Valley JACLers plan Yuletide party

SAN FERNANDO. — The San Fernando Valley JACL Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the City Park community center, it was announced by Sam Uehara, chapter president.

John Yoshino serves on Urban League panel

CANTON, O. — John Yoshino, Washington, D.C., member of the staff of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, participated as a panelist in an observance of Equal Opportunity Day sponsored by the Canton (O.) Urban League at the Hotel Belden.

The keynote address was delivered by Chester Gray, northeast regional director of the Ohio State Civil Rights Commission.

The other panelists were Mrs. C. Richard Looman, member of the Ohio State Civil Rights Commission, and Maj. O.T. Thornton, Intelligence and Operations officer of Ft. Hays, Ohio. Milton Lewis, director of the Massillon (O.), Urban League, served as moderator.

Grand juror nominee

Mrs. Ruth H. Kodani of Pacific Palisades, active Nisei PTA and civic leader, was nominated as one of 143 candidates for the Los Angeles County grand jury for next year by Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso.

Fowler JACL names Hiyama president

FOWLER. — Kazuo Hiyama was elected 1960 president of the Fowler JACL. Assisting him will be Thomas Toyama, pres.-elect., Ken Hirose, 2nd v.p.; Larry Ashida, treas.; Setsu Kikuta, rec. sec.; Tom Shirakawa, cor. sec.; Rev. John Nagayama, pub.; and George Yamamoto, ath.

The chapter Christmas party for children will be held Dec. 22 at the local Buddhist Hall.

The chapter recently entered a decorated car in the annual Fowler Fall Festival. George Teraoka, president, and Misses Janice Takahashi and Irene Hiyama were riding in the car. Other passengers were Kazuo Hiyama, Tom Shirakawa and Mikio Uchiyama.

To be guests of the chapter at the CCDC convention banquet Dec. 6 are Aram Peters, American Legion post commander; John Gigliotti, chamber of commerce president; Raymond Magill, Fowler Ensign publisher; Dr. H.W. Nielsen, and their wives.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

LETTER OF THE WEEK—We share with our members a letter accompanying a \$3 contribution to the JACL project of sponsoring a Boy Scout from Japan to the Boy Scouts of America Jamboree next year:

"Dear Gentlemen: My name is Arthur Ito. I am an Eagle Scout belonging to Troop 9, Los Angeles Area Council.

"I am looking forward to attending the 50th Anniversary of scouting at the Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs next year. I have been working in my father's flower shop on weekends to save toward this trip.

"Reading through the Pacific Citizen I came across the article concerning one of your projects. I think your thought of bringing a scout from Japan across the sea to America is a heart warming one. I would like to contribute a little toward making this trip possible.

"Perhaps I may be fortunate enough to meet him there. If it be possible may I have his name and the number of the troop he will be joining? It will be a pleasure to meet a fellow scout from across the sea."

Arthur, Jr., is the son of former Hollywood Chapter President Arthur Ito, 11th year 1000 Clubber and JACL sapphire pin wearer. Latest indication from National Boy Scout Headquarters is that the Scout from Japan will be hosted to the Jamboree by one of the Boy Scout Councils in Southern California.

NISEI TAKE PART IN HOUSING CONFERENCE—Participating in the surprisingly well-attended one-day Bay Area Conference on Housing Discrimination were Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki and Hannah Yasuda (Contra Costa), Chiz Iiyama (Berkeley), Haruo Ishimaru and Rev. Abraham Dohi (San Mateo), and Fred Hoshiyama, Michi Onuma and Rev. Lloyd Wake (San Francisco). Fred Hoshiyama did an able job leading the workshop discussion on neighborhoods in transition.

ANTI-DEFAMATION—Communications from our Cleveland and Yellowstone Chapters show they are on the ball on this matter. . . Cleveland's President, Joe Kadowaki, called attention to a recent Al Capp cartoon strip implying that the "Japs" were a menace to the American way of life. Gene Takahashi of Cleveland has circulated the facts on this as Midwest DC PR Committee Chairman. . . Haruo Yamasaki, Yellowstone President, has informed us of derogatory references in a McKnight Features Syndicate column, "Archie" from Archer Says.

ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP—We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Arthur Bullowa and Mr. Saal D. Lesser, Chairman of the National Board and National Executive, respectively, of the National Encampment for Citizenship at a reception in their honor last week, along with other sponsors of the West Coast Encampment. Both were high in their praise of the outstanding delegates JACL has sponsored the past two years, Peggy Sasashima through the Fresno Chapter this year, and Judy Aoyama of Reno last year.

MORE MEMBERS—Memberships from West Los Angeles and a substantial number of additional members from Detroit puts out national total at 17,164. Requests for 1960 membership cards from Contra Costa, Eden Township, Marysville, San Benito and Sonoma County, indicate early starts on their '60 membership efforts.

'60-'70 NATIONAL PLANNING—The Pacific Southwest District under Chairman Kango Kunitsugu has taken the lead in setting up a number of committees to study various aspects of 1960-1970 National Planning. Local Chapters are urged to set up component committees and study material which will be issued from Chairman Shig Wakamatsu and Executive Abe Hagiwara. Since members of the national staff are automatically terminated at each National Convention, the final report of the National Planning Commission adopted by the National Council next year must be definitive and challenging enough to recruit staff personnel who will give their next ten years to JACL in a professional capacity.

MTN. PLAINS CONVENTION—It is fitting that the Mtn. Plains Convention in Denver this weekend should be highlighted by recognitions to certain of our members who through their individual achievements have personalized and made meaningful the general acceptance of Japanese Americans, for which we have worked together in the name of JACL. Nisei are weaving their lives inextricably into the total patterns of their respective communities and adding their contributions. This insures that at no time can the distinctive threads of our particular background be pulled out again without impairing the total fabric of democracy.

U.S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS—We regret that our

(Continued on Page 8)

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Seabrook JACL plants final half of 100 cherry trees in Bridgeton city park

BRIDGETON, N.J.—The Seabrook JACL was lauded by city officials and members of the Park Commission last week at a groundbreaking ceremony during which 43 Japanese cherry trees were contributed to the community.

Mayor John J. Spoltore lauded the JACL for its "civic pride" at the program in the pine grove at West Avenue and Park entrance, where most of the trees were planted. The remainder of the trees were planted on the opposite corner.

Shike Levine, president of the Park Commission, who acted as master of ceremonies, said the second grant made a total of 100 trees donated by the Seabrook chapter "as its appreciation of the use of the 1,110 acre park."

Albert Schrank, vice president of the Park Commission, said "it is a group of individuals like you that have helped to make the park more beautiful."

Park Commissioners Winfield Tess and Jerry Alden also praised the JACL, and Vernon Ichisaka, the park.

Councilman William E. Bowen terms the trees as "symbolic of the friendship and cooperation existing between the JACL and the

City of Bridgeton."

An expression of appreciation for "accepting us" was made by Keigo Inouye, president of the Seabrook chapter, who listed the presentation of the 100 trees as a "token of thanks."

Past Eastern District Council Chairman Charles Nagao; Mary Nagao, den mother of Cub Scout Troop 47; Fred Barker, a member of the Board of Governors of the JACL; and Vernon Ichisaka, past president of the Seabrook chapter, also spoke.

In recognition of the ancestral custom of having elders break ground, four Seabrook residents, ages 82 to 86, shoveled the soil where a tree was planted. Levine and Inouye shared a shovel in moving another bit of ground.

SAN FRANCISCO AUX'Y PLANS GIFT EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO.—A gift-exchange Christmas party for San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary members will take place at the Park-Presidio YMCA on Friday, Dec. 4, from 8 p.m., according to Bess Sonoda, chairman. Election of new officers will also be held that evening.

Detroit JACL to hold '60 elections

DETROIT.—"Go For Broke!" will be the feature attraction of the election meeting of the Detroit JACL chapter on Saturday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Burt Rd., between Outer Drive and Schoolcraft.

Due to lack of space at the International Institute, the usual meeting place, a new location has been selected.

A fine slate of candidates will be presented. Refreshments will be served and the Detroit JACL Teen Club will provide baby-sitting service available at the hall.

The public is being invited to see JACL in action and to experience an unforgettable evening seeing "Go For Broke."

How many friends do you know would do this feat?

SACRAMENTO.—Good friend, Mrs. Kay Warren who owns and operates Kay's Burger Kitchen in Town & Country Village shopping center, very well could be classed as an ardent booster of the local JACL movement.

When she learned that the Sacramento chapter was hosting the 1960 National JACL convention at the El Dorado and that the "fukubiki" was a means of gaining expenses to operate the five day meet, she without hesitation agreed to buy one "fukubiki" per week (it began the first week of November) until the July convention time.

"One dollar a week doesn't amount to much but it was the feeling behind it that gave me a good feeling that there are 'good' people. How many people can you name who would do the same thing?" asked Sterling Sakamoto in his Hokubei Mainichi column last week.

Fancy gift wrapping shown to Parlier Aux'y

fancy gift wrapping was presented by Mrs. Virginia Nichols, a representative of the Tie-Tie Gift Wrapping Co., at the Parlier JACL Auxiliary meeting in the local Buddhist Church social hall Nov. 17.

She is currently demonstrating in most of the larger department and stationary stores in Fresno. After the demonstration, the members and guests held a workshop in which different gift wrapping ideas were practiced under the supervision of Mrs. Nichols.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Kashiki and Mrs. Kay Otani.

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Seven ex-chapter presidents serve on Parlier cabinet

PARLIER.—Ralph Kimoto, who served as 1956 chapter president, was elected again as 1960 leader of the Parlier JACL at a recent election meeting.

He is being assisted by Byrd Kumataka, v.p.; James Kozuki, treas.; Harry Kubo, rec. sec.; Bob Okamura, cor. sec.; Kengo Osumi, social; Bill Tsuji, pub.; Fred Kusunoki, athletic; John Kashiki, del.; Ted Katsura, alt. del.; and John Kashiki, 1000 Club. Seven of these cabinet officers were chapter presidents at one time.

Eleanor Doi was voted chairman of the Parlier JACL Auxiliary. Others on the board are Tomi Watamura, v.c.; Sue Miyakawa, rec. sec.; Mary Kashiki, cor. sec.; and Irene Kozuki, treas.

Kenneth Sunamoto is president of the Parlier Jr. JACL. Ray Hachiya, 1st v.p.; Hiro Hayashi, 2nd v.p.; Dick Hachiya, rec. sec.; Judi Kashiki, cor. sec.; and Ronnie Otani, treas., comprise the full cabinet.

New officers are to be sworn into office at the Central California District Council convention Dec. 6 at Fresno's Hacienda Motel.



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By Richard Akagi

NO NATIVE TONGUE

New York

The Nisei is a man without a native tongue.

He can't speak Japanese and he can't speak English. He is a man in tongueless limbo, in the pidgin-pidgin land of deflowered vowels and outraged syntax. In short, to judge by his speech, he is a bi-lingual illiterate, with the unhappy talent for missing the mark with both barrels.

His shortcomings in Japanese are understandable only to that giddy colony of Nisei, who, as youngsters, were forced to attend a Japanese language school, where for a period of eight years (plus or minus five), they misspent their parents' three dollars a month "gesha". A Japanese language school in those days was a tribute to the classic Oriental precept that louder the recitation, better the understanding. Anyway, the Nisei's resistance to this education was matched by the brutish ineptitude of the teachers and the monumental silliness of the Japanese textbooks. Having bumbled through these hostile hours, with the purity of his ignorance unsmirched by any knowledge of things Japanese, it is only natural for the Nisei to take pride in his empty-mindedness.

On the other hand, his deficiencies in English are less excusable.

Oddly enough, he feels he is a marvel when it comes to handling English. It could be that he is hard of hearing, since aural evidences testifying to his illiteracy in English are plentiful in the air around him, as thick as gnats on a summer night. Or, it could be that he once swallowed an insult, thinking it a compliment, and found it to his liking.

"Say, you sure speak English good," said the hillbilly who was posing as a cashier in a bank; or, he might have been posing as an airline reservations clerk, or an insurance salesman, or a grocer, or a drunk at the bar. It's always the same hillbilly and he's everywhere.

On the strength of that insult, he goes about happily spewing his solecisms into unprotected ears.

Maybe the reservations clerk, or the insurance salesman, or whoever really meant it. "You sure speak English good." If he did, it's still insulting.

The thought behind this compliment-insult is: Isn't it astounding that this man (the Nisei), patently a foreigner, should be able to communicate in English?

A dog which can only bark passes unnoticed. But a dog which moos like a cow quickly becomes the object of attention. In actual fact, the dog may not really sound like a cow; no one would ever mistake his mooing for a cow's mooing, but since it is a dog making this noise, and, therefore, freakish, the dog's achievement elicits an exaggerated response.

To the average white man, a Nisei speaking English is like a dog mooing—a freakish achievement. Therefore, the Nisei, like the dog, deserves a pat on the head.

And because he has been told so often by this ubiquitous white hillbilly that he speaks English good, the Nisei believes he does. Perhaps, one of these days, someone will come along who will tell this Nisei, "Look, bud, why don't you learn how to speak the language."

And he'll be thoroughly hated by the Nisei. But he may end up speaking passable English. It ain't good being a man without a native tongue.

Vacaville High halfback leads in scoring rushing department among N. Cal. gridders

SAN FRANCISCO. — Ron Minamide, Vacaville's 170-lb junior halfback, took over both the scoring and rushing lead for Northern California high school football players two weeks ago.

In his team's final 1959 game, the Nisei griddier scored 25 points for a season's total of 145 points.

Minamide scored four times against Lincoln as Vacaville won 51-0 Nov. 13. He also added a PAT for a season's total of 23 touchdowns and seven conversions.

The Nisei halfback who added 260 yards rushing against Lincoln has cinched the leadership in this department with his 1,735 yard net gain in 166 carries, several lengths of the football field more than the next man.

Minamide also passed for 80 yards against Lincoln for a total one-man offensive gain of 833 yards in his last two games. He

was named on the San Francisco Chronicle's "team of the week" for the second consecutive time.

Other leading Nisei scorers in Northern California high school circles this past season include Terry Maruyama, San Jose High quarterback who ranks among the top 15 with 13 TDs and 3 PATs; Phil Ito of Analy High with a net yardage of 556 on 84 carries or 6.6 yard per carry.

Long Beach basketball tourney schedule set

LONG BEACH. — Schedule of games for the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL invitational basketball tournament at L.B. City College was announced this week as follows:

Nov. 27 (Friday)
1. 1:30 p.m. — Gardena vs. East L.A.
2. 3:00 — Long Beach 1 vs. Pasadena
3. 4:30 — L.B. 2 vs. Orange County
4. 6:00 — West L.A. vs. Vallets
5. 7:30 — Losers of Games 1 and 2
Nov. 28 (Saturday)
6. 1:30 p.m. — Losers of Games 3 and 4
7. 3:00 — Winners of Games 1 and 2
8. 4:30 — Winners of Games 3 and 4
9. 6:00 — Consolation Playoff
7:30 — Championship Playoff

The consolation and championship games will be played at the Women's Gym.

Golfers elect Furukawa

Erv Furukawa was elected president of the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Association for 1960 at a recent meeting of representatives from member clubs.

Japan Foods Corp. moves to larger quarters

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan Foods Corp., largest Issei-Nisei food importing and exporting firm in the United States, held open house recently at their new quarters, 900 Marin St.

The organization came from a merger of Pacific Trading Co., a prewar firm headed by Jojo Sugihara, and Modern Food Products, founded during World War II by Wesley Oyama.

CHICAGO COMMUNITY SENDS \$9,200 FOR AID TO TYPHOON VICTIMS

CHICAGO. At the successful conclusion of the Japan Flood Relief Fund Drive, the Japanese American Council here turned over a check in the amount of \$9,200.50 to the Consulate of Japan for Japan Red Cross. The month-long drive began in October when the Japanese American Council recognized the tremendous need to aid those destitute persons and families who suffered from the disastrous effects of Typhoon Vera. Committee Chairman Corky Kawasaki expressed his appreciation to the people of Chicago who contributed so generously to this emergency drive. Other committee members include vice-chairmen Jun Toguri, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Wajiro Iida, Albert N. Torii; secretary Tadao Nishimura; treasurer Yuhei Komai and Tomejiro Shigetome; and auditors Reverend Ki-yoshi Ishikawa, Gyoko Saito, Shigeo Wakamatsu and Yoshio Tanaka.

AID FOR TYPHOON VICTIMS



A large container box of 2½ tons of food and clothing for people in the typhoon-devastated area of Japan was carried on American President Lines' SS President Hoover from San Francisco, arriving at Yokohama Nov. 22. The goods were donated by organizations, individuals and companies in the Bay Area and shipped in the name of the Japanese Consulate General to the Japanese Red Cross in Tokyo. The container box is pictured on the pier in front of the President Hoover as Captain F. E. Angrick and Consul General Akira Nishiyama look over shipping papers.—APL Photo.

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ACROSS FROM SEARS

Christmas Cheer calls for staples

As the 12th annual Christmas Cheer drive comes to a close Dec. 15, committee chairman Jim Higashi again called for names of needy Japanese families in Los Angeles County.

At the same time, he reminded that canned goods, staples and toys are part of the Cheer distribution prior to Christmas. Each food and toy package is accompanied by a cash remembrance.

This past week, \$166.02 more was received by the Christmas Cheer office, care of JACL, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, for a current total of \$1,491.33. The goal of \$2,500. Leading donor was the International Institute Teen Council at \$27.02. Acknowledged this past week were:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

Nov. 16 - 21

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(Long Beach-Harbor District)

\$10—George R. Hogashira.

\$5—James K. Kato, Frank Ishii.

\$2—M. Kataoka, Kenneth Tanaka.

Other Cash Donations:

\$27.02—Teen Council (International Institute)

\$25—Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church.

\$10—H. Fujino S. Nitta and Sons.

Clearwater Baptist Church, Gardener's Assoc. of Pasadena, Reginas

\$5—Mrs. Shizue Takahashi, F. M. Hiyake, The Orient Inc., George Hirata,

Linda K. Ito Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kaneko, Mrs. Eisaburo Inuzuka,

\$3—James T. Sata.

\$2—G. Y. Tauchi.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation

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Total this report 166.02

Current Total 1491.33

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Time was when persons of Japanese ancestry made very little noise about how the city should be run or take a public dig at officials and get any rise out of the City Hall.

But in the case of Eddie Okuda, a businessman in Pasadena, his dissatisfaction over officialdom's lukewarm relations with Mishima, its sister city in Japan, is more than being heard. We would say he is getting results, although his crusade now adds up to nearly six months.

"We are dragging our feet in this program," charged Okuda before a meeting of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at the Pasadena Athletic Club. And what he had to say was printed by the press there.

Okuda minced no words when he said the present stagnation in the project could be ended by city officials if they buckle down to something more concrete.

Okuda said he has been spreading the idea of good international relations between Pasadena and Mishima but it's been the latter "which is demonstrating interest and bubbling over with enthusiasm."

Imagine how far Okuda would go with such talk even a decade ago. The city fathers are listening, apparently. One source last week said: "We are preparing a definite program and we hope eventually to have a 200-citizen committee to broaden it."

Mishima, according to Okuda, has an annual municipal budget of only \$1,150,000. But it has set aside \$3,000 of it for sister city programs. A student scholarship project was started by the Pasadenans but it's been only the work of the school children which has kept up the interest.

In short, Okuda thinks Pasadena is treating Mishima more like its sister-in-law rather than a sister city.

We have learned the hard way that family patterns of living can change overnight with one misfortune among its members.

Bennett, our No. 1 heir apparent to the Mori Thousand (the assets have come down), took a freak fall from a backyard tree on the first day of November. He suffered a concussion and an eye injury and had to be hospitalized for five days. They were the longest in our lives. Everything appeared to be at a standstill. And we spent a thousand nights wondering how he would come out of it.

Actually the accident may not have been as serious but there seems to be a long haul before Bennett can be his old self again—as far as his left eye is concerned.

We did not realize how vulnerable kids could be to accidents but it takes only a split second to upset the entire schedule of the household.

We like to extend at this time to many who expressed encouraging words and gave us comfort during our days of anxiety. Today we can say it could have been worse.

We are grateful this Thanksgiving week, more so than any other year in the past. Parents' worries over their offsprings are endless.

For the younger set, tomorrow's Southwest Los Angeles JACL benefit social to swell the annual Christmas Cheer coffer will be something to aim at. The committee has worked hard to get the social in readiness for the Saturday night crowd. Joe Yasaki, chapter president, who is a deputy attorney general will emcee the gala affair at the Old Dixie.

Faith Higurashi, 1959 Nisei Week Festival queen, will also be on hand. It should be fun—even for the 40ish oldsters.

OFFICIAL NOTICES:

Continued from Page 2

ganda directed to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

2. Framework and degree of the propaganda. Broadly speaking, racial characterization may respectively employ and assume the following frame of reference and degree of derogation:

a. Nationalistic: The attack may employ as a vehicle the political, military, economic, etc., background of Japan and its peoples, e.g., movie, "Camp on Blood Island". In short, the emphasis is on the policies and acts, past or present, of the Japanese people in Japan.

b. Racial and cultural: While ostensibly maintaining the people of Japan as the frame of reference, the form and degree of the propaganda may be such that the unmistakable emphasis is that all persons of Japanese ancestry possess certain despicable characterizations.

3. Basis in Fact. Some of the propaganda, even though "in poor taste", if not vicious, may have varying degrees of bases in fact. To become embroiled in a task of separating fiction from truth in itself may prove not only difficult, if not impossible, but also may well place JACL in a compromising position.

4. Identification with Japan. Should JACL assume the role of unlimitedly meeting attacks on Japan and its peoples, it may earn a label as being the unofficial spokesman for Japan and its peoples, a role which is neither consonant nor desirable with its functions and objectives as an American organization.

5. "Informal" protests. Even though a certain propaganda is not of sufficient degree to require an organized, formal protest, yet it may be appropriate for the appropriate national officer to direct a letter to the responsible agency and call the latter's attention to the racially opprobrious aspect of the propaganda. Of course, individuals are free to register protests as each individual may deem proper.

6. Broad outlines. No issue can be categorized as wholly fitting into a particular type of propaganda; there will be overlapping overtones of various factors. Necessarily, this memorandum attempts to set forth certain broad outlines within which common sense is to be exercised.

(To Be Continued)



FAITH HIGURASHI, 1959 Nisei Week Festival queen, will give away a life size teddy bear during intermission on Christmas Cheer dance, sponsored by Southwest JACL, Saturday at Old Dixie. Prize was donated by Nisei Trading Co.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Horie, Mark (Mae S. Takeuchi)—boy
Richard Masaji, Oct. 7.

FRESNO & VALLEY

Inaba, Akira—girl, Oct. 16.
Kawaguchi, Tom T.—girl, Oct. 9.
Matsumoto, John—girl, Oct. 2, Dinuba.
Morioka, James—girl, Oct. 7, Visalia.
Sakamoto, Masami—boy, Oct. 18, Kernman.
Teraoka, Frank—boy, Oct. 21.
Tsutsui, Takashi—girl, Oct. 7, Selma.
Yamagata, Frank—girl, Oct. 7, Reedley.
Yoshimoto, Mitsuaki—girl, Oct. 9.
Zenimura, Harvey—girl, Oct. 13.

SAN JOSE

Hamamoto, James A.—girl Sherry A., Oct. 17.
Handa, Arthur L.—boy, Oct. 2, Los Altos.
Itaya, Niro—girl Susan Machiko, Oct. 18.
Miyamura, Masaru—girl, Oct. 18, Santa Clara.
Ogi, Irving—girl Valerie Eiko, Oct. 19.
Okumura, Takeshi—girl Nancy Michie, Oct. 8.
Sugiyama, Robert—boy Michael J., Oct. 17, Sunnyvale.
Tsuda, James T.—girl Lorna Mieke, Oct. 11.
Yagi, Tom—girl Sandra L., Oct. 20, Campbell.
Yamaguchi, David—girl Nancy D., Oct. 17.
Yamaji, Haruo H.—boy Neil R., Oct. 10, Mtn. View.
Yoshino, Jack M.—boy, Oct. 12, Santa Clara.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY

Aoki, Kazuo—girl, Oct. 18, Woodland.
Hamamoto, Kiyomi—girl, Oct. 24, Winters.
Inaba, Richard—girl, Oct. 16.
Kaneke, Samuel T.—girl, Oct. 25.
Kobayashi, Iwao—girl, Oct. 14, Yuba City.
Maeda, Sam—boy, Oct. 16, Loomis.
Matsumoto, Tom—girl, Oct. 13.
Ryugo, Kay—girl, Oct. 8, Davis.
Sagara, Kay—girl, Oct. 26, Esparto.
Shimada, Harvey—girl, Oct. 15.
Tsuiji, Sam—girl, Oct. 16.
Yamauchi, Carl—boy, Oct. 12.
Yuki, Sam—girl, Oct. 26.

SAN FRANCISCO

Gyotoku, George—boy, Sept. 28.
Kasuya, Taku—boy, Sept. 15.
Kawahara, George—girl, Oct. 15.
Munekawa, Satoru—girl, Oct. 18.
Sugioaka, Kazuma—girl, Oct. 9.
Suzuki, Seiji—boy, Oct. 12.
Tomioka, Tom—girl, Oct. 14.
Yamamoto, Minoru—boy, Oct. 2.

STOCKTON

Nishimura, Ted Y.—girl, Oct. 14.
Tokunaga, Atsushi—girl, Sept. 29.

SAN MATEO

Fujikawa, George—girl, Oct. 13, Berkeley.
Kawaguchi, Masakazu—girl, Oct. 17, Berkeley.

Manji, Harry M.—boy, Oct. 27, Berkeley.
Sakurada, Kay—boy, Oct. 10, Irvington.
Yanagi, Motoichi—boy, Oct. 11, Irvington.

NEW YORK

Iino, Edwin—boy William D., Oct. 5.

WEDDINGS

Hiyama-Naito—Nov. 1, Roger and Mariko, both Orosi.

NOTICES

Whereabouts Sought

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Joe Shinoda (about 40 years old) formerly of Seattle, Washington, please contact Pacific Citizen, Box 238.

U.S. COLLEGES NOTE IMPETUS OF STUDENTS TO STUDY JAPANESE

NEW YORK. — Americans who want to learn the Japanese language are a notably growing group, according to a report here from Columbia University.

Not only Columbia, but Harvard, Yale, Georgetown, the University of Michigan, University of Washington, and the University of California are feeling the drive.

Seventeen years ago—during World War II—there was only one undergraduate at Columbia studying Japanese. He was Dr. Donald Keene, now associate professor of Japanese, well-known translator, and author of a number of books on Japanese literature. Today there are more than 100 students studying Japanese at Columbia, a

spokesman for the university states.

He attributes growth of interest to the increased number of persons who translate Japanese plays and novels into English, also to the thousands of returned servicemen who acquired an interest in Japanese culture during the war, and more recently to civilian travelers to Japan.

Translations in Denmark

This Japanese authority says the demands for English translations of Japanese works is "staggering." "I have far more requests for articles and translations than I could possibly handle," Dr. Keene is quoted as saying. "One great difference in modern translations from earlier translations is that the modern works no longer are stilted and quaint, but are written in acceptable literary English. Professor Keene added, "This," he said, "has contributed to their popularity in this country."

The improvement was noted also by Ichiro Shirato, instructor in the Japanese language at Columbia. He said that most of the translating done 20 to 30 years ago was by native Japanese and not "really adequate."

Quality Stressed

Today the work is done increasingly by Americans who have been educated both in this country and in Japan, most of whom have produced translations having high literary quality.

Those now studying Japanese at Columbia are largely graduate students, he explained. From one-third to one-half of the group have diplomatic goals, about one-fourth are interested in mass communication, while educators, businessmen, and others make up the rest. The number of businessmen who want to "take up" Japanese shows steady increase.

One of the advantages growing out of this intensification of interest is better interpretation and fewer distortions of Japanese civilization, Dr. Keene noted. The American theater, for example, has failed to represent the Japanese as they really are.

Criticism Expressed

"They add too many pseudo-Oriental touches," he said. "In one Broadway play, the female lead is described as wearing a red peony in her hair. A Japanese girl just wouldn't have a peony in her hair."

Shirato corroborated this. "Children in plays or when on picnics might wear flowers in their hair, but not the type of girl depicted. Similarly, other expressions of supposedly Japanese life produced on the American stage are so distorted as to be unrecognizable to a native Japanese. Sometimes the authentic is mixed with the unauthentic. Here is where real study will bring better interpretation."

Courses at Columbia include instruction in the language of Japan, its cultural history, literature, political institutions, and fine arts.

Taro Yashimas exhibit art at Long Beach library

The second art show of Mitsu and Taro Yashima opened Nov. 19 for a month's exhibition at the Bay Shore Library in Long Beach.

The newly constructed library has Yashima's five-panel mural, "The Children Under the Sun," as a permanent display.

The second husband-wife show displays 15 selected works each, containing mostly unpublished works covering the last 20 years.

Among them will be Mitsu's "House in New England," "Momo," "The Tree," "Canyon" and "Sunflower."



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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Mavor's Conference

Osaka

THE FIFTH JAPAN-AMERICAN Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce President has just completed four days of sessions in this industrial heart of Japan with a call for "increased exchange of people, information, and culture" to strive to establish permanent peace and prosperity between the two countries and throughout the world.

Mayor Charles D. Dail of San Diego was chairman of the U.S. delegation that represented 17 cities and chambers on the Pacific Coast, in addition to those from the new State of Hawaii. Those with sister affiliations in Japan were especially prominent, as were those with considerable concentrations of Japanese Americans in their respective areas.

Mayor Terry D. Schunk of Portland invited the next meeting to be held in the City of Roses in 1961. Portland, incidentally, became affiliated with Sapporo, the capital of Hokkaido, during this conference.

Among the resolutions adopted by the conference of interest to Japanese Americans, since they may be invited to participate, was that proposing celebration to felicitate the centennial next year of the exchange of ratification of the 1860 Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the United States and Japan.

FORMER MAYOR OF Seattle William F. Devin is credited with the idea of these Pan-Pacific conferences of mayors and chamber of commerce presidents. When he visited Japan in 1950 on a goodwill mission, he discussed with mayors and chamber presidents the desirability of having a conference between Japanese and American officials.

With the active cooperation of Tokyo Governor Seichiro Yasui, then mayor of the Japanese metropolis, Mayor Devin, four times chief executive of the Pacific Northwest capital who was defeated for re-election in 1952 and is now practicing law, convened the first conference in Seattle almost a decade ago. He attended the fifth conference in Osaka as one of the three honorary life members, the others being Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama and Tokyo Mayor Yasui.

According to its originator, the conference is "a unique organization for nowhere else in the world is there a similar group dedicated to the same purposes as this conference".

THE SEATTLITE WHO is reputed "not to have hated the Japanese even during the war" explains that "the best way to live together is to understand each other better and the best way to understand each other better is to meet, to talk, to exchange ideas—not necessarily top-level political or economic ideas but simple, human ideas such as our families and children, our homes and gardens, our religions and beliefs, etc."

The former Mayor told of a Japanese woman who had lived in Seattle and returned to Japan before the war. When the war ended and the people around her hid away in fear from the American troops, she did not do so because she understood from her experiences that American soldiers would not mistreat the Japanese people. By the example set by this one woman, her entire community learned to respect and to love the American GI, and the American soldiers learned to respect and love the Japanese people.

In this simple lesson, according to Mayor Devin, is the answer to much of the understanding and friendship that developed in the Occupation between the conquered and the conquerors.

"To promote understanding on an international basis is the best way for world peace, and I took only one step in that direction" is the way he expresses his conference ideal.

Naturally, he takes great pride that the U.S.-Japan conference has developed into such a large and cooperative body.

"It will always be a great honor for me and a source of satisfaction to know that I had a part in the conception and birth of this great idea for which the conference exists."

AMONG NISEI PERSONALITIES publicized for their participation were Masato Doi, a member of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, and Tom Okino, representing the Hilo Chamber of Commerce.

Mas is a decorated hero of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team who studied law in New York City and was a member of the JACL while there. Elected to the Territorial Legislature, he ran and was elected to the governing body for Hawaii's capital city. Four of the seven members of the Board are also Nisei.

Tom is one of the first Nisei to graduate from the Harvard School of Law and one of the first of Japanese ancestry to practice law in Hawaii. For many years he was the prosecuting attorney for the Island of Hawaii, and later became a senator in the Territorial Legislature. He did not run for any public office in the first elections after statehood was achieved, though he was active in backing the Democrats.

A former Governor of Lions International, he was active in supporting with James Hirano, also of Hilo, the JACL ADC fund drives on the Big Island which helped raise the necessary finances to secure federal legislation extending naturalization privileges to the alien, immigrant Japanese and in repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924.

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

(Continued from Page 5)

responsibilities and work load make it impossible to continue the enriching and challenging experience of serving on the California Advisory Board to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. However, we will continue our interest and activities in the field of human rights as part of our JACL program commitments.

Real estate operators may be subject to California anti-discrimination law

SAN FRANCISCO.—California's anti-discrimination law will almost certainly be applied to real estate operators, it was indicated here at the recent Bay Area Housing Conference.

The hint came from Franklin H. Williams chief of the constitutional right section of the state Attorney General's Office.

Williams, speaking at an all-day conference in racial discrimination in housing, said a decision on the controversial matter would be issued by the state Attorney General's office.

"But meanwhile," Williams said, "I can state my personal view that the law forbidding discrimination in all businesses clearly covers real estate operations, whether original sale, re-sale, rental or leasing."

Opinion Sought

The law in question, a recently amended section of the state civil code, states:

"All citizens within the jurisdiction of this State are free and equal, and no matter what their race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin are entitled to full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever."

Assemblyman John O'Connell, (D., San Francisco), had asked for the state Attorney General's opinion.

If found applicable, the law could alter the practices of many real estate firms and tract builders who now operate on a tacit "white only" basis.

California already has a law, signed by the governor July 8, that bans discrimination in "publicly-assisted housing." That law applies to all public housing and redevelopment area, and to any builder of five or more homes who receives commitments for government-insured loans.

Nisei chemist wins Worcester award

WORCESTER, Mass.—Dr. Thomas T. Sugihara, assistant professor of chemistry at Clark University, received the 1959 Admiral Ralph Earle Award recently from the Worcester Engineering Society. The Nisei was honored for his work in the field of radiochemistry and nuclear reactions.

Worcester Engineering Society is an educational and charitable organization of technically-trained Worcester County residents.

The Admiral Earle Award, named for the first president of the society, is made each year to an engineer or scientist in the Worcester area for outstanding achievement in scientific work.

Dr. Sugihara was born in Las Animas, Colo. He was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1945, did graduate work at the Univ. of Utah, and earned his doctorate at the Univ. of Chicago in 1952.

He came to Clark University in 1953 and has served as an associate in geochemistry at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution since 1954. He has been the author or co-author of technical papers published in scientific journals.

Dr. Sugihara is currently engaged in geochemical studies of radioactive fallout, cosmic-ray produced radioactivity, and low-energy bismuth fission.

Nisei installed pastor of all-Caucasian congregation

CLEVELAND.—The Rev. James S. Osuga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osuga of Columbus, O., was installed as pastor of the Fayette Christian Church in Fayette, O., on Nov. 15.

The Sacramento-born Nisei is serving an all-Caucasian congregation. He was assistant minister at the Broad St. Christian Church in Columbus after receiving in Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1956 from Capital University. He is married to the former Maureen Sashihara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sashihara of Cleveland.

Christmas dance

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's annual invitational Christmas dance has been set for Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 p.m., at the Central YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Ave. Co-chairing this affair are Mariko Soma and Mary Hamamoto.

Presumably, extension of the anti-discrimination-in-business law to real estate brokers would allow civil relief to a minority person who was prevented from purchasing or renting a home because of having to prove it to a jury's satisfaction.

Extend Business Law

There is no government enforcement provision in the law. Instead, a civil suit on the part of the injured party is required. The penalty is the amount of actual damages suffered for "each and every offense" plus \$250.

It was brought out in one of the discussion groups at the conference that many of the real estate agents will now find homes for Nisei families, but still discriminate against Negroes and also that there are instances where they themselves discriminate.

More than 600 persons attended the conference, held at Marina Junior High School. It was sponsored by the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity and some 40 other bay area organizations, all of them concerned with providing equal opportunity in housing.

Among those present at the well attended conference were:

Fred Hoshiyama, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Rev. Lloyd Wake and Mas Satow, all of San Francisco; Mrs. Chizu Iiyama of Berkeley; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki of Lafayette; Hana Yasuda of Walnut Creek; Haruo Ishimaru and Rev. Abe Dohi of San Mateo.

Judge Aiso praises Southland police

LONG BEACH.—Despite the manpower shortage and steadily increasing problems, the law enforcement officers of Los Angeles and its neighboring cities "rank with the best in the nation," Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso told a meeting of Long Beach community leaders last week.

"Our ever-increasing and mobile population has created a world of problems," the first mainland Nisei jurist said. "Neighborhoods have become neighborhoods of strangers. The personal tie with the officer who walked the beat has been broken. Police officers now need much more training and better pay to attract good men, able to meet new demands."

"I, for one, want to pay tribute to our police forces and pledge them my support."

The meeting was sponsored by Long Beach and Los Angeles State Colleges, USC and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

SEN. FONG TO HELP SELECT 'HALL OF FAME' CHOICES FOR 1960

NEW YORK.—U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R., Hawaii), has been named a member of the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University.

Senator Fong's appointment brings to 151 the number of distinguished citizens who will make the final choices in the 1960 election of the Hall of Fame. Nominations are now being received from the public.

The shrine's College of Electors is composed of representatives of each of the 50 states in the Union. They include editors, scientists, educators, public officials, artists, historians, and writers. Among the electors are Chief Justice Earl Warren, former President Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adlai E. Stevenson, and many members of the United States Senate.

Nisei doctor authors book on Alaska frontier

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Clifford Uyeda, pediatrician at Kaiser Hospital, has recently published "The Deer Mountain", a fictional novel of adventure of a New England youth during a violent summer in Alaska.

The book tells of a youth just graduated from college, spending a summer learning of life in the last frontier.

Dr. Uyeda, born in Olympia, Wash., like so many other Northwest Nisei, spent six months working in Alaska. He is married to the former Helen Nakamura and served overseas in the Air Force from 1951 to 1953.

Political future of Nisei in Japan hardly encouraging

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO.—The fifth biennial U.S.-Japan Pacific Mayors Conference was successfully concluded during the first week of November in Osaka. Sakae Takahashi from Honolulu was the first Nisei representative to this conference, which is promoting closer relationship between the two nations. This time, Supervisor Masato Doi of Honolulu attended as member of the U.S. executive committee; while Clession Y. Chikasuye, Honolulu supervisor, and Tom Okino, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Angel Maehara of Honolulu, attended as observers.

Someday, we like to see a Nisei mayor from Hawaii or California participate in this friendship conference.

In contrast, the political prospects of Nisei in Japan (there are many Nisei who lost their American citizenship and have made Japan their permanent home) are poor at the present time, in spite of their having every possible qualification.

Congressman D.S. Saund of California, while touring through Japan, pointed out that America recognizes a person who does good, despite his race, color or creed. He is the first Asian immigrant elected to the U.S. Congress. But Japan would not go that far.

There are a few Nisei businessmen in executive positions among the big firms of Japan. All contribute to the foundation of future Nisei business in Japan. But politically, the future of Nisei is bleak. Politics in Japan requires background and a great deal of money. We know of some Nisei who are ambitious along these lines—but the situation is hopeless.

It would be a great day to see some Nisei politician fight for a good cause in the Japanese Diet. He could do his part to better U.S.-Japan relations. There are American-educated politicians pushing this cause, like Education Minister Takechiyo Matsuda, but their numbers are rapidly decreasing. There is a need for a younger crop to take their places—like a red-blooded Nisei politician.

CALENDAR

(Items for insertion in the Calendar are exclusively reserved for members and placed without charge. —Editor.)

- Nov. 27-28
IDC—Annual convention, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts; at Prudential Federal Savings Bldg., Salt Lake City.
- Nov. 28 (Saturday)
Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Aptos Beach Inn, 7 p.m.
Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue, YBA Hall, 8 p.m.
Detroit—Teen Club square dance.
Portland—Community dance.
Chicago—Inaugural dinner - dance, Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28-29
Long Beach—Basketball invitational tournament, Long Beach City College.
- Nov. 29 (Sunday)
CCDC—Annual golf tournament, Fresno's Airway course.
Sonoma County—Bass derby, Nelson's Resort.
- Dec. 4 (Friday)
San Francisco—Aux's Elections Park- Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 5 (Saturday)
Detroit—Election meeting Brightmoor Comm. Center, 14451 Burt Rd.
East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie Ballroom, 9 p.m.; Aaron Gonzales' orch.
St. Louis—Inaugural dinner.
Placer County—Goodwill banquet.
- Dec. 6 (Sunday)
CCDC—10th annual convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.
- Dec. 10 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Election meeting.
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Aux's Christmas dance, Central YMCA, 9 p.m.
Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party.
Detroit—Japanese movies, International Institute.
- Long Beach—Installation.
- Dec. 19 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Christmas party.
- Dec. 20 (Sunday)
Detroit—Children's Christmas party, International Institute.
- Dec. 22 (Tuesday)
Fowler—Christmas party, Buddhist hall.
- Dec. 23 (Wednesday)
San Fernando Valley—Christmas party, San Fernando Park Comm. Ctr. bldg.
- Dec. 26 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Dinner-dance.
- Dec. 31 (Thursday)
Detroit—New Year's Eve dance, American Legion Hall.
Monterey—New Year's Eve dance, San Carlos Hotel.