

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MADISON 6-4471

Vol. 50 No. 11

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Mar. 11, 1960

Column Left

Not Just Any Old Way

Voter's registration time in California recalls an old saying: "It doesn't matter how you vote — but vote!" But it does matter. If the saying means, "Let your voice be heard at the ballot box," it's a different matter.

Too often, a slogan like the first one gives the impression that if every voter marked his ballot blindly, government in this country would be fine. But it does make a difference "how" a voter casts his ballot. If he's informed on the issues or candidates, if he really knows what the election is all about, then he is casting an informed ballot according to his convictions.

On the other hand, if he remembers a slogan or two pitched by one side or the other; if he accepts a campaign speech without asking himself if the facts bear out that speech; if he is swayed by the sheer volume of appeals in press, radio and TV — then he's not casting a truly informed ballot. The mere act of visiting a polling place does not make a good citizen; a good citizen is one who informs himself before he gets there and then votes his conviction.

But even worse is the informed voter who fails to vote. He does the community no good by staying home and then grumble about the outcome.

These generalities apply to all elections. As JACL — since its founding in 1930 — is committed to good citizenship, getting members to be registered voters and holding meetings to inform them of issues and candidates, it is well to remember that an informed voter is a criterion to be sought henceforth.

With the 1960 presidential campaign going full speed now, JACL chapters should expend every effort to assist their members in voting and information—H.H.

Two women event records broken in Nat'l JACL kegfest

BY MEACH NOGAMI
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

DENVER — Denver bowlers proved to be rude hosts as they copped six titles and shared in another in the 14th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament just concluded this past week.

Mats Ito and Shun Nakayama, both representing the Mile High city, took the big all-events crowns to make a clean sweep of that event for Denver. Denver also swept the singles events with Mats Ito and George Otsuki taking the title from their more heralded competitors.

"L.A." got into the swing of things by taking the first and second places in both the men's and women's doubles events.

New Record

Holiday Bowl of Los Angeles set a new women's team score of 2679 to easily take that event. Team members were Dusty Mizunoue, Mari Matsuzawa, Beverly Wong, Kayko Harada and Judy Sakata.

An unheralded Granada Fish Market team from Denver copped the team title with a fine 2953 team total. Their members were George Nagai, Sam Inai, Willie Hasegawa, Jim Ota and Shun Nakayama.

Judy Sakata broke her own four-game sweep record with a 823 total and Dixon Ikeda of San Francisco took the only title for the Bay Area by firing a 1219 six-game sweep series. Miki Toda and George Tomomitsu from Denver paired to cop the runtime doubles event. Mats Ito and Harold Sogi of Hawaii were the mixed doubles top twosome.

Freezing Weather

Tourney entrants of the warm areas of California and Hawaii shivered in zero weather for most of the week and it wasn't until Saturday that the thermometer climbed to a warmer temperature of 32 degrees. Denverites remarked that they ordered this unseasonal cold weather so the visitors from the South would have an opportunity to see snow on the ground for the first time.

The men bowlers didn't set any
(Continued on Page 5)

GEORGE TOGASAKI HEADS JAPAN MASONS

TOKYO.—George Togasaki, currently preparing for the International Rotary Convention in Tokyo, will become first Nisei grand master in the history of Freemasonry. The Grand Lodge of Japan, which the pioneer Nisei will head, becomes independent at its April communication.

Carl Nakamura is next in line to assume the great honor as deputy grand master. Togasaki was the first Nisei to be accorded the top honors of the 33rd Degree.

FATHER WITNESSES HIS JAPAN-BORN CHILDREN BECOME NATURALIZED

SAN DIEGO.—Henry Kodama, 42, of 1628 Thomas St., a former Japanese soldier who survived the A-bomb blast at Hiroshima, last week saw his two children, Mitchell, 16, and Sachi, 13, take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

The two Japan-born youngsters were among 63 persons from 22 nations who became naturalized citizens in a ceremony in U.S. District Court. They are both students at Pacific Beach Jr. High School.

Kodama did not need to take his oath because he was born in California. He moved to Japan in 1935 and in World War II was drafted into the Japanese army. He returned to America in 1946 with his family. Mrs. Kodama is studying to become a citizen.

"I was two miles from the cen-

1960 JACL BOWLING TEAM CHAMPIONS



TOP—Members of the Holiday Bowl team from Los Angeles, which broke the National JACL Tournament record for the event at 2679, are (from left) Kayko Harada, Dusty Mizunoue, Judy Sakata, Mari Matsuzawa and Beverly Wong. JACL Director Mas Satow assists in holding a team trophy.

BOTTOM—Granada Fish of Denver was a surprise victor in the men's team event. From left are Sam Inai, Shun Nakayama, Willie Hasegawa, (Mas Satow congratulating the team members), Jim Ota and George Nagai. The squad hit a respectable 2953.

—Photos by Tom Masamori

No racial, color discrimination case reported during Squaw Valley Olympics

LODI.—State Attorney General Mosk, in addressing a luncheon last week of the combined service clubs of Lodi, said he was happy that "there were no reported incidents of racial or color discrimination during the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley."

"We may all be proud of the warm hospitality given to athletes and spectators at the Winter Olympics in both California and Nevada. Although the State of Nevada has no civil rights statute comparable to that in California, the owners

ter of the blast," Kodama related. "The army barracks I was in fell down but I escaped injury. Kodama and his companions thought at first that a gas tank had exploded.

"But, when we went into the town, we knew some unbelievable weapon had hit," he said. "Fifty per cent of the people were killed. The war was almost over before but we knew this was the end."

and operators of hotel and restaurant facilities kept their pledge to accept all guests, regardless of race or color during the period of the Winter Games."

Mosk commended the hotel and restaurant owners for keeping their pledge, which was made at a meeting in December when it was pointed out that such discrimination may create serious international complications reflecting upon the United States.

Kadowaki recovering from auto accident

CHICAGO.—Joe Kadowaki, MDC chairman, escaped serious injury when his car smashed into a post in Cleveland the day after his return from Detroit, where he gave the main address at the Detroit JACL installation, the Chicago JACLer reported this past week.

He suffered shock and a sore jaw.

Calden who fought alien land laws in California dies

SAN FRANCISCO.—One of the names closely linked with the fight against the anti-Japanese movement of California was Guy C. Calden, attorney at law, who had his law office in San Francisco, who passed away on March 5. He was 89.

As a partner of the firm of Elliot and Calden, he went to Sacramento in 1913 to ascertain the sentiments of the legislators regarding the passage of the first California Alien Land law. His report was that the situation was hopeless.

He had a part in all the major court battles on the various aspects of the constitutionality of the alien land laws. He devised the trust agreements, corporations, and guardianships which enabled the Issei to continue to operate farming and to buy real property for their citizen children who were still minors.

Guy C. Calden was a mailman when he first met Albert H. Elliot who was a honor graduate of the Univ. of California and officer of the California National Guard. He studied and passed the state bar without going to a law school. The association lasted throughout the life of Mr. Elliot.

A few years ago, Calden retired from active practice and closed his office in San Francisco and became connected with his son, Gilbert, who had his own law office in Oakland, California.

Reports were current that Calden was to be cited by the Japanese government for his contributions to the welfare of the Japanese people in this country throughout the trying years when they were faced with the most vicious anti-Japanese agitation.

Nat'l JACL essay contest theme same as oratorical

SACRAMENTO.—Theme of the National JACL Convention essay contest is the same as the oratorical contest, "Our Role as Japanese American Youths in the Future of JACL", chapters were reminded this past week by contest chairman Eugene Okada.

The contest is open to young people between the ages of 16 and 21. Entrants can only participate in one contest: essay or oratorical, it was pointed out.

Essay must be submitted typed double-spaced on regular letter-size paper, between 800 and 1,000 words in length, to Eugene Okada, National JACL Essay Contest Chairman, 322 O St., Sacramento, Calif., not later than (postmark) May 31, 1960.

Essays will be judged upon the basis of content, originality of thought, effectiveness of presentation and grammar.

First place winner in the essay contest will be given a trophy by the National Convention Board and will also receive a \$100 U.S. government savings bond from National JACL. The second place winner in the essay contest will receive from National JACL a \$50 U.S. Government savings bond, and the third place winner will receive a \$25 U.S. government savings bond.

Winners of the National Essay contest will be announced during the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento, June 28 to July 2.

Angel Flight

BERKELEY.—Carol Shinoda was among 22 newly selected coeds of Angel Flight at Univ. of California. The girls act as hostesses for the new Air Force ROTC unit activated here recently. Selection is based on appearance, personality and grades.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edit. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1834 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WEAT 1-6644Mike M. Asanaka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

LONG BEACH-HARBOR DISTRICT CHAPTER

Elsewhere in this issue is our promise to the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL for column space, this one being prepared by its publicity chairman... The chapter has initiated its membership campaign and as each solicitor makes his call, he will leave this issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Other chapters wishing to take advantage of a long-standing policy of the PC Business Dept. to furnish copies to the chapters without cost (except for shipping charges) should write to Fred Takata.

A LEISURELY AFTERNOON

Ungrudging pride in one's Aima Mater (Loyola U.) probably excuses me to mention that camellias were named by the Swedish botanist Linnaeus in honor of George Camellus or Kamel, a Moravian Jesuit who traveled in Asia and wrote an account of the plants of the Philippine Islands... It was a leisurely afternoon for us at Descanso Gardens where over 100,000 camellia specimens, comprising more than 600 varieties gathered over a long period of time from China, Japan, England and southern United States, are in bloom. The Gardens cover 30 acres and once was the estate of Manchester Boddy, newspaper publisher who authored "The Japanese in America" in 1921—a sympathetic account at a time when the press was hostile to the Japanese.

The March issue of Sunset Magazine devotes its main article on gardens to camellias and notes that the first plants in the West were offered for sale in Sacramento in 1852 by a Bostonian who came in search of gold... Since then, beautiful examples of camellia hybridization have been produced and the variation of color, petals and form are hard to describe with words. It tasks one's ability to distinguish in chromatic terms the various hues and shades of red. We have a government color chart that divides the color Red into 24 parts—from pinkish white to vivid red and Roget's thesaurus lists a similar number of synonyms for red:

(Continued on Page 7)

Sacramento
in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

PACKAGE DEAL—Details about the package deal pre-registration for the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention are now pouring into our department, Mrs. Betsie Sanui, who is chairman of the registration committee, is right on the ball sending out reminders and letters to various chapters concerning the subject.

Mrs. Sanui writes:

Greetings Delegates and Friends, the Registration committee for the June 28-July 2 National JACL convention in Sacramento sincerely urges JACL members planning to converge on Sacramento to pre-register to insure the finest and most enjoyable JACL Convention in our history.

What does pre-registration mean:

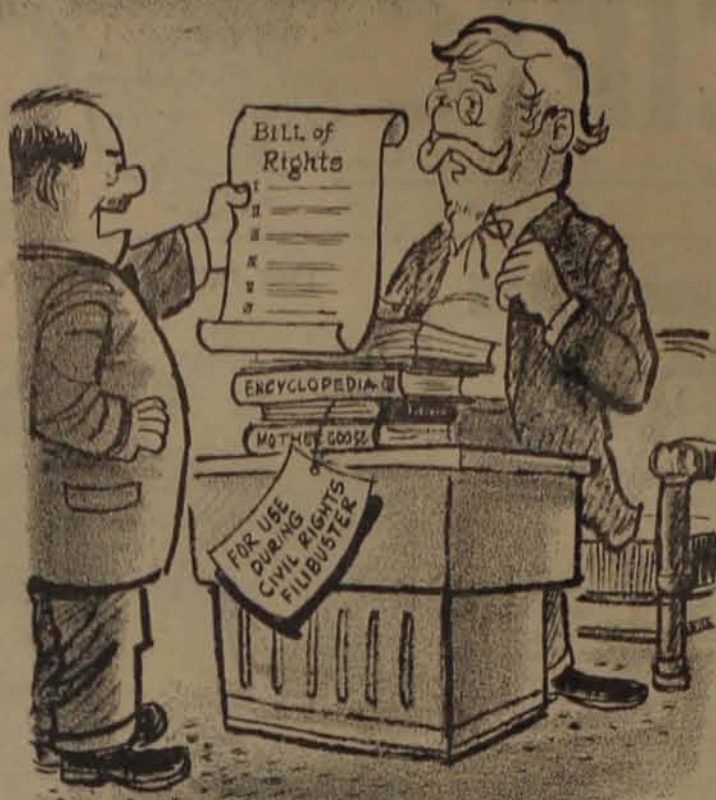
1. Cooperation of the local chapters and individual members with the Convention Board and working committees.
2. Facilitating the proper arrangements and programming of the entire convention well in advance of the arrival of delegates and their families.
3. Insuring the orderly enjoyment of all participants, both delegates and working members.

Pre-registrants for "Package Deal" will also participate in a drawing for valuable prizes of \$25 or more in value at the "Mixer" on the opening night, plus an \$8.50 saving.

Mrs. Sanui also asks the cooperation from local chapters on these requests: (1) pre-register the "two" official delegates, (2) pre-register the alternate delegates, if any, and (3) urge chapter members planning to attend the National Convention to join in the pre-registration.

The pre-registration form should be returned to the Registration Chairman by May 1, 1960 (deadline), together with the

(Continued on Page 4)



How about reading this while you'r eat it?

Nisei VFW reunion asks prison term
for convicted narcotic peddlers, users

WATSONVILLE. — The 11 Nisei posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, assembled here Feb. 19-21, urged a special session of the California legislature to pass laws imposing certain mandatory prison sentences on convicted narcotic peddlers and addicts.

This action was taken at the 10th annual Nisei VFW Reunion, hosted by Watsonville's Nisei Memorial Post 9447 and attended by more than 200 members.

The reunion was also on record to urge all citizens to exercise their privilege of franchise as granted by the U.S. constitution by registering and voting.

Recognized for the first time were delegates from the new San Fernando Valley Nisei Memorial Post 4140, the 11th such unit in California.

The Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post 3670 of Huntington Beach will host the 1961 reunion, the Sacramento Nisei Memorial Post 8985 in 1962.

Life Membership

Bob Hayamizu, commander of the Los Angeles Nisei Post 9938, awarded a life membership to Frank Yamasaki of the L.A. Post for his faithful and dedicated service throughout 10 years without absence. Presentation was made by Dept. Commander H.R. Rainwater of San Francisco.

Winners of the golf, bowling and fishing tournament awards were as follows:

GOLF

Low Gross—George Ura (Watsonville, 75); Low Net—Frank Shimada (San Jose), 71.

FISHING

1st—Kay Matsuda, 2nd—Larry Takai both of Sacramento.

BOWLING

Singles—Harry Miyagishima (San Francisco), 640; Doubles—Shiyo Doiuchi-William Kamada (Los Angeles) 1262; Team—Los Angeles Post, No. 2.

San Jose JACL bridge
tournament date reset

SAN JOSE. — Because of conflicting activities, the third annual San Jose JACL duplicate bridge tournament, scheduled for Mar. 12, has been postponed to Saturday, Mar. 19, at Manor House, 985 The Alameda. The tournament, to be conducted by Mrs. MacKay, will start at 7:30 p.m.

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
3316 Fendell Ave. — UN 2-0650
Detroit, Mich.

Tok Onoda, B. Okada, Mas Kinoshita, Tommy Yasuhiro, Tosh Mori, 3002, All-Events—Hdcp. John Sakamoto (L.A.) 1897; Scr. Tok Onoda (A.) 1695.

Ideal weather accompanied the reunion proceedings held at Aptos Beach Inn. The Sunday memorial service was conducted by the Rev. Michio Ito of the Westview Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Junjo Tsumura of the local Buddhist Church with Boy Scout Kenneth Hashimoto blowing Taps. Local post commander Tak Higuchi, was reunion chairman.

Piano students in debut

LONG BEACH. — Four promising young piano students will appear in a group debut tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the YWCA auditorium here. Ten year olds LaDene Otsuki and Priscilla Mio will join Elaine Takahashi and Harry Manaka, both 13, in presenting an evening of classical music. All are the students of Mrs. Frances Sue Joe, an active JACLer.

MIS Club president

LIHUE, Kauai. — Judge Benjamin M. Tashiro of the Fifth Circuit Court was re-elected president of the Kauai MIS Veterans Club.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN
YOUR PC RENEWAL?

Los Angeles Japanese
Casualty Insurance Ass'n
Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Insurance Agency
Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita
114 S. San Pedro MA 8-9041

Anson T. Fujioka
Room 206, 312 E. 1st St.
MA 6-4393 AN 3-1104

Funakoshi Insurance Agency
Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka
718 S. San Pedro St.
MA 6-5275 HO 2-7404

Hirohata Insurance Agency
354 E. 1st St.
MA 8-1215 AT 7-8895

Hirota Insurance Agency
318 1/2 E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396 MA 6-0758

Inouye Insurance Agency
15629 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Calif. UN 4-5774

Tom T. Ito
659 Del Monte St., Pasadena
BY 4-1489 MU 1-4411

Minoru 'Nix' Nagata
497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park
AN 8-9939

Sato Insurance Agency
366 E. 1st St., L.A. 12
MA 6-1425 NO 5-6797

Mikawaya

LTL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY
244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935

Greater Los Angeles
Business-Professional Guide

Financial Industrial Fund
A Mutual Fund
George J. Inagaki—Malay Uwato
Co-District Managers
110 N. San Pedro (12) MA 8-4688

Flowers for Any Occasion
Flower View Gardens
Member FTD
Art Ho (11th Yr 1000er)
5140 Los Feliz Blvd. NO 3-3140

Fuji Rexall Drugs
Prescription Specialists
STEPHEN H. OKAYAMA
300 E. First St. — MA 8-5197

NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
323 E. 2nd St., L.A. (12)
MADison 4-1405

Sacramento
Business-Professional Guide

"Flowers for All Occasions"
East Sacramento
Nursery and Florist
58th & Folsom Blvd. GL 5-8298

ITO'S SHELL SERVICE
CHEWIE ITO
5th and P St.
8th Ave. and Riverdale Blvd.

L & M CO.
KANJI NISHIKAWA
2219 - 10th St. GI 3-1346

Royal Florist
"Flowers for All Occasions"
2219-10th St., GI 2-3764—Roy Higashine

Trutime Watch Shop
Guaranteed Repair Work
DIAMOND SPECIALIST
Tak Takeuchi
1128 - 7th St. GI 2-5781

WAKANO-URA
Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 - 10th St. — GI 8-5231

Southwest Los Angeles
Business-Professional Guide

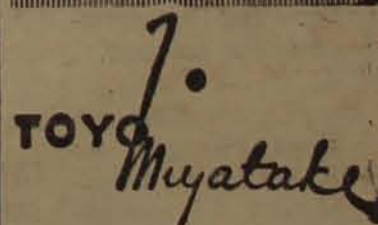
DR. ROY NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
1237 W. Jefferson (7) RE 4-8096



Ask us now for free information

加州住友銀行
Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)
440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EN 2-1960
101 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles MA 4-4911
1400 - 4th St.
Sacramento GI 1-4611



STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

Toyo Printina Co

Offset - Letterpress
Linotyping
369 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles — MA 4-3153

CHICKIE'S BEAUTY SALON

730 E. First St.
Long Beach, Calif.
HEmlock 6-0724
Open evenings by appointment



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tujiri

'East Wind Rising'

Denver, Colo.

Back in 1929 when Reiman Morin was a student at Pomona College (he and Joe Shinoda were classmates), he became involved in a project inspired by a Chinese American student under which he and nine others were to go to China for a year to study and work. Morin, now one of American Journalism's great reporters—winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Korean War correspondence—was 22 at the time. Although he was raised in Los Angeles, he knew little of the Orient or of persons of Oriental ancestry.

"I began looking at Orientals with a new curiosity," he remembers in his new book, "East Wind Rising" (Alfred Knopf), "especially the Japanese. What were the thoughts of the stolid little gardener edging your lawn for ten cents an hour? Was he really a spy? Did he, too, expect war one day between the United States and Japan?" What Morin learned, on his student trip to the Orient in 1929-30 and in his latest work as the A.P.'s bureau chief in Tokyo and as a reporter throughout Asia, is the sum of "East Wind Rising."

"In Little Tokyo there was a lunch counter run by a Japanese and his wife," Morin notes. "I attempted some research there under the cover of the pie and coffee. First I asked them how to say 'thank you' in Japanese and how to count to ten. Having then, as I thought, put relations on an easy basis, I asked some of the questions which were troubling me. They never answered. Mama-san would only smile and change the subject . . ."

When this writer was putting out the English section of the Japanese American News in San Francisco back in the 1930s, the phone rang one morning. "This is Reiman Morin," the voice said. "I'm on my way to Japan and I am staying at the Kasbu Hotel. I have a few days before the boat sails. Can you recommend someone who can teach me Japanese?" We gave the name of Joe Sano's father who used to give courses in the Japanese language.

Morin became chief of the A.P.'s Tokyo bureau. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he was in Saigon in French Indo-China. There, despite the fact that it was not Japanese territory, he was taken into custody by the Japanese military and interned.

"In the raw hatred of the first days it seemed that all the weight of the responsibility (for the war in the Pacific) rested on the Japanese," Morin writes. During his imprisonment Morin reflected on the war and its causes. He had been raised in California during the years of the anti-Japanese campaigns and a picture of a different sort emerged. "East Wind Rising" is the result of those reflections.

Morin's long view of the Pacific crisis offers no excuse for Japanese aggression, but it roots into the psychological as well as the political causes of conflict. What he does find that is inexcusable is the denial of human dignity for long years to persons of Japanese descent in California, starting with the segregation of Japanese and other Oriental students in the San Francisco school system in 1906.

The Japanese reacted fiercely to school segregation as a suggestion that the Americans considered them an inferior race, and the seed was sown for counter-action. Punitive measures followed in California, climaxed by the adoption of the Alien Land law, prohibiting property ownership by persons of Japanese nationality. A decade later the Japanese Immigration Act was passed. ("Some twenty years later the most-decorated unit in the U.S. army was composed of Nisei, American-born Japanese," Morin writes, pointedly.)

Morin believes the California story—the long history of anti-Japanese activity—is important in understanding the recent history of the Far East.

"When recognition of human dignity is withheld from a man because of his race or nationality or religion, when he is scorned and persecuted, when his weakness is exploited, then the law of retribution is sure as fate."

Morin believes the law is operating today in China. The Chinese, long subjected to racial abuse by the carrier's of the white man's burden, are having their revenge on history. "They will have it in full measure," he concludes. "Then, but not before, we will restore friendship with China as we have with Japan."

AIR FORCE EMPLOYEE COMMISSIONED BY NAVY

OMAHA.—A civilian employee of the Air Force has joined the Navy as an officer candidate. She is Carol Doi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Doi, 1802 N. 32nd St., who reported last week at Newport, R.I., for eight-weeks training.

She will then be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and serve on active duty for two years. She is a 1958 graduate of Creighton University and was working in Des Moines, where she was sworn into the Navy.

Mother of JACler survives collision of train - oil rig

BAKERSFIELD.—Among the survivors of one of the worst train accidents in California this year was Mrs. Toki Sato of 6000 Lemon Hill Ave., Sacramento, and mother of Sho Sato, active Berkeley JACler and professor at Boalt Hall Law School at the Univ. of California.

Aboard the speeding Santa Fe Chief, which collided with a two trailer oil rig at a country road intersection west of here Mar. 1, Mrs. Sato suffered a broken collar bone and rib injuries.

She was enroute to Albuquerque, after being notified that her second daughter, Mrs. Terry Kiyoko Mori, had undergone an appendectomy to take care of the two Mori children.

Mrs. Sho Sato said that when they heard about the train wreck, they immediately contacted Kazuo Washino, former Sacramento Nisei now living in Bakersfield.

"He found her in a hospital there and we were much relieved to learn that she was safe," Mrs. Sato said.

"He found her in a hospital there and we were much relieved to learn that she was safe," Mrs. Sato said.

They learned that she was in one of the coaches which turned over on its side after the crash. The passengers were all trapped inside, but someone broke a window, enabling the survivors to crawl out to safety.

Santa Fe said there were 76 passengers and 15 crewmen. Sixty-five were injured and 14 killed.

Judge Aiso conferred honorary Doctor of Laws

ORANGE.—Hon. John F. Aiso, superior court judge in Los Angeles County, was conferred the honorary doctor of laws degree by Chapman College last week at its Founder's Day banquet at Disneyland Hotel.

The first mainland Nisei jurist spoke on the subject, "Towards Purpose and Destiny", pointing out that greater emphasis on the moral and spiritual values in contemporary life is needed.

Judge Aiso, a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, was honored by his Alma Mater here 10 years ago when Brown conferred an honorary Master of Arts degree. It was the only honorary title conferred by the university away from its campus since 1768.

Look for this brand for Japanese Noodles



Nanka Seimen
Los Angeles

San Francisco's Leading School of Fashion
Costume Designing • Pattern Drafting
Dressmaking • Tailoring
Day and Evening Classes

haz-more studio
Register Now!
140 Powell Street

Newsman who sent to U.S. first story of 442nd in combat addresses Monterey JACL

MONTEREY.—Paul Ichijui is the new president of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. He was installed with the 1960 cabinet of officers at impressive ceremonies Feb. 28 at a dinner at the Spindrift restaurant.

Edward Kennedy, assistant publisher of The Herald, told of his experiences while accompanying President Eisenhower on his goodwill tour of 13 countries.

Kennedy recalled that as a war correspondent in 1943 he had written the first dispatch to be published in America about the 442nd combat team, composed of Japanese Americans, when it went into action against German forces in Italy, acquitting itself with distinction.

"I know that some of you were there," he said. "Little did I dream then that 17 years later I would be speaking to you."

Good Neighbors

Kennedy said anyone having a Japanese American family as neighbors could count on three things: a handsome garden, tranquil home life and well-behaved and respectful children.

"I can imagine no more de-

East L.A. to dance for scholarship

Proceeds of the East Los Angeles JACL "Leap Year Frolic" at Caroling Pines, 7315 Melrose Ave., on Saturday, Mar. 19, 9 p.m., will help swell the chapter scholarship funds.

The chapter has inaugurated scholarships to an outstanding Sansei boy and girl graduates of the East Los Angeles area to be given semi-annually.

Paul Hayashi, dance chairman, is being assisted by Dorothy Katan, Rose Shinmoto, Mikie Hamada, Bob Sawai, George Nomi, Hiro Omura and Frank Okamoto. Admission will be \$3.50 per gentleman. Ladies are to be admitted free.

JAPAN MAY OFFER COLOR-TV FOR \$300

TOKYO.—Japanese color television may be the next item from that country to invade American markets. A spokesman for one of Japan's leading TV manufacturers said Feb. 26, "If we receive orders from abroad, I think we can bring our color TV price down to about \$300 in the not too distant future."

The cheapest color TV set sold by American companies lists at \$495. However, some distributors offer up to \$200 for trade-ins of black-and-white TV sets on higher-priced color models.

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES • INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121
John Ty Saito & Associates

Stocks and Bonds On ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Report and Studies Available on Request

WALSTON & COMPANY
Members New York Stock Exchange
— MA 9-3232 —
550 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

strable qualities in a neighbor," he said.

Guests at the dinner included State Senator Fred Farr and Mrs. Farr who left immediately after the affair for Sacramento where the Legislature was convened the following day; Mayor and Mrs. Shedo "Buck" Russo of Monterey, Mayor and Mrs. Al Wells of Pacific Grove, Mayor and Mrs. John Chitwood of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durein, all of whom spoke briefly.

Oyster Miyamoto was master of ceremonies, and Jim Tabata was installing officer.

Akio Sugimoto, outgoing president, presented the gavel to the new president, and received his past president's pin from Ichijui with praise for his work during the past year.

Architect Yamasaki named to San Francisco panel

SAN FRANCISCO.—Noted architect Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham, Mich., was named as one of seven experts who will serve on the San Francisco architectural advisory panel, which will help evaluate proposals submitted by developers of Golden Gate Project.

The project is one of three local redevelopment projects now in progress in the city. The seven consultants are to meet here April 25-29 to study in detail the proposals for structures to replace those in the present produce market area.

Washington Young Demos support repeal fight

SEATTLE.—In convention last week, the Young Democrats of the State of Washington resolved to support the repeal of the Washington State Anti-Alien land law, as well as all civil rights measures put before the committee.

The State Democratic convention will meet in Spokane in May.

Move to Monterey

WASHINGTON.—Motoko and Bob Grabowski were tendered a farewell dinner here recently before moving to Monterey, Calif., where the couple will operate a hand-crafted jewelry shop. Mrs. Grabowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Togasaki, was secretary at the Washington JACL Office.

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand
Ask for Fujimoto's Ede Miso, Prewar Quality, at Your Favorite Shopping Center

FUJIMOTO & CO

302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. EMolre 4-8279

For Things Japanese
Gifts - Magazines - Records

THE YOROZU

Wholesale and Retail
322 "O" St., Sacramento 14
Prompt Mail Service

EUGENE & HAROLD OKADA

Fugetsu-Do
Confectionery

315 E. First St., Los Angeles 12
MA 5-8595

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE
REAL CHINESE DISHES
Los Angeles — MA 4-2953
320 East First Street
Phone Orders Taken

Fukui Mortuary

"Three Generations of Experience"

BOICHI FUKUI JAMES NAKAGAWA
707 Turner St., Los Angeles MA 6-5825

Empire Printing Co.

English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko Nev

CHAPTER MEMO OF THE WEEK:

JACL Future Topic of Forum

By Dave Aoki, Long Beach-Harbor District JACL

Long Beach

"The Role of the local JACL in the Community" will be the topic of discussion for the forum to be held at the first general meeting of 1960 of the Long Beach-Harbor District Chapter, winner of the 1959 "Chapter of the Year" PSWDC Award, announces General Chairman George N. Nakamura. The meeting is to be held from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, at the Long Beach Community Center.

This enlightening forum will consist of a ten-member panel with Arthur Noda, a board member, officiating as the moderator. The panelists, all local leaders are Kojiro Kawauchi, Minezo Miyagisaka, Mrs. G. Yomogida, Miss Y. Sell, Mrs. J. Odama, Mr. Kay Saito, Kenji Uyeno, Lloyd Nakatani, Frank Takahashi, and Fred Ikeguchi.

Many aspects of considerable interest concerning the modes and means by which JACL has and can live up to its slogan, "For Better Americans in a Greater America", will be discussed.

Perhaps you have thought "Just what is JACL? What does it do for me? What am I doing for it? In what way does it affect me?" All of these questions and many more will be enmeshed into a huge melting pot by these leading citizens of Long Beach Community. As these questions boil for a while, the moderator will ask the panel whether "the questions are well done, overcooked; are the necessary ingredients still in their raw stages?"

Perhaps at a later date, many of us will be served from this huge melting pot and then we can decide whether it was well-done; perhaps each of us may learn the recipe for better living, brotherhood, and good citizenship through our role in our community as a member of the JACL. Ask yourselves this one small question, "What am I doing, or what have I done for my community?"

Preceding the forum, a short business meeting will be chaired by the Board of Director Chairman Dr. John Kashiwabara, who will introduce the members of the 1960 Board of Directors. At this time, the 1960 Pacific Southwest District Council "Chapter of the Year" award will be formally presented to the chapter, winner for three straight years.

Chapter Board of Directors

Dr. John Kashiwabara, chmn.; Jim Okita, admin. v.c.; Frank Sugiyama, exec. v.c.; Dr. Itaru Ishida, treas.; Dr. Katsunari Izumi, rec. sec.; Mrs. Ruby Mio, corr. sec.; Roy Shiba, 1000 Club; Sami and Kiyo Anne Fujimoto, membership; Cabby Susumu Iwasaki, Arthur Noda, Hiro Morita, Kazuo Takade, program; George Iseri, youth; Dave Aoki, publicity; Dr. David Miura, public relations; Sam Ichikawa, historian; Frances Ishii, Easy Fujimoto, bulletin; James Hayashi, supply; John Tachihara, George Nakamura, Allan Kobata, members-at-large; Hi-Co representatives—Ken Nishino, pres., Lloyd Nakatani, past pres.

Program chairman Cabby Iwasaki announces the following schedule of events for the year as prepared by his committee:

March 19—Forum-general meeting, Comm. Ctr.; April 16—"Oriental Fantasy" Dance, C.C.; May 21—Parents' Night, C.C.; June 18—Graduation Dance, C.C.; June 25—Coronation Ball; July 16—Beachcomber's Party (tentative) Royal Palms Grove; July 24—Harbor District Picnic, Recreation Park; Sept. 3—Carnival, C.C.; Sept. 17—General Meeting, C.C.; Oct. 15—Sadie Hawkins Dance, C.C.; Nov. 12—Baseball Awards Night, C.C.; Nov. 25—Basketball Tourney Awards Dance, C.C.; Dec. 10—Installation of Officers; Dec. 17—Christmas Party, C.C.; Jan. 1—New Year's Dance, C.C.

Hi-Co Schedules Forum on Religion

The Harbor Hi-Co youth group also plans a forum for its meeting this month, Mar. 26, from 7 to 11 p.m., on "Religion" at Grosinger's Drive-In Restaurant on the corner of Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Dinner will be served from 7, the forum at 8, and a social hour from 10. Youth chairman Lloyd Nakatani will be in charge.

Serving on the panel will be a sociologist, a philosopher, a Christian minister and a Buddhist minister. The meeting is open to all local area youth, clubs and interested adults.

Some of the questions being anticipated include: How do you define religion? What is the purpose of religion in the individual, in civilization? Is religion absolute or subjective? Why does man believe in the supernatural? What does an atheist substitute for God? What kind of a person believes in God? Is fear of punishment necessary in religion? Will science ever refute religion? Is man's faith in religion growing? Will there ever be a future without religion?

Certainly everyone should attend that possibly can for these are among the infinite number of questions so many wonder about and each involves everyone's life. Do not let your doubts stalemate your thinking, attend the forum and widen your scope of understanding toward religion.

SACRAMENTO IN 'SIXTY: by Shig Sakamoto

(Continued from Page 2)

total amount of the pre-registration fees. Remittance is to be made payable to Sacramento JACL Convention Board, 1000 P Street, Sacramento, Calif.

Here is what you receive on a \$25 "Package Deal" pre-registration: (1) Registration, (2) Delegate Luncheon, (3) Pioneer Banquet, (4) Mixer, (5) Outing, (6) Outing dance, (7) Convention Banquet, and (8) Sayonara Ball.

All told, the entire value on an individual admission basis is \$33.50. You save \$8.50 and become eligible to participate in a special drawing.

Also if you pre-register, you can enter the Bridge tournament at \$2.50 and also attend the Fashion Show at \$4 which includes the luncheon. (Golf tournament applications will be separate and comes from the tournament committee.)

In other words, if you pre-register now, you will save quite a sum of money, eliminate that last-minute rush, a lot of paper writing and above all, TIME.

When Convention time rolls around, Mrs. Sanui will be right there at the El Dorado Hotel, her sweet smile wishing you welcome to Sacramento and asking, "Your name please?" and "Are you pre-registrant?" You would make her feel real good when you reply, "Yes, of course".



Mt. Olympus JACL honored the Issei with dinner, program and showing of "Go For Broke." M. Cheba (right), 83, was the oldest Issei present and received a gift from the chapter. Miss Maydelle Kawahigashi made the presentation.

Merriment spotlights Mt. Olympus JACL program honoring parent generation

MURRAY, Utah. — Mt. Olympus JACL honored the Issei in this area at their annual "Issei Appreciation Night" on Feb. 26, at the South Salt Lake City Recreation Hall. Each year the chapter makes a special effort to make this event a happy and enjoyable one for the Issei.

Issei in attendance and Nisei present to honor them were numerous, and the hall was filled with congeniality and laughter throughout the evening, but especially during the special awards presentation which featured gifts for the eldest Issei (83 years of age), the youngest Issei (54 years of age), the one with the shiniest bald spot, the tallest, the one with the largest shoe size (8 1/2), the one with the most grandchildren (23), the whitest hair, the blackest hair, the heaviest, and the one with the most teeth (his own).

Among those receiving gifts were Mr. M. Cheba, Mrs. Jin Namba, Mrs. K. Okubo, Mr. T. Shimizu, Mr. T. Mayeda, Reverend C. Furuta, Mr. J. Tamura, and Mrs. Miyagishima.

Elegant centerpieces of gilded

drift wood with autumn leaves and Japanese fans and delightful favors reminiscent of the Japanese Kokeshi dolls with sequins and pearls on colorful kimonos and gay parasols held aloft decorated each table.

A delicious combination dinner of chowmein, shrimps, rice and Japanese salad followed by a variety of colorful manju was served prior to the showing of the film "Go For Broke" and a short subject on Hawaii. At intermission, tea cakes and tea were served.

Committeemen

Each member of the chapter gave unstintingly of time and effort to make the evening a success, but special recognition is given to the various committees and chairmen in charge of organizing this event.

Mrs. Dan Oniki, Ted Izaki, Tosh Iwamoto, Matt Tateoka, co-chmn.; Mid Matsumori, Maydelle Kawahigashi, Tomio Mitsumaga, ent.; Ted Izaki, Tosh Iwamoto, arr.; Joanne Sueoka, Lillian Sueoka, Patricia Kiyoguchi, centerpieces and favors; Mrs. Thomas Akagi, Tomi Tamura, reception; Mmes. Frank Yoshimura, Shigeki Ushio, Yukus Inouye, Mas Namba, Matt Tateoka, food.

Thomas Akagi, master of ceremonies, conducted the various events and kept a spirit of laughter and fun throughout the evening. All enjoyed the humor and entertainment as presented.

No single evening could in any way or manner express the appreciation and respect the Nisei have for the Issei and the wonderful manner in which they have pioneered in America and established themselves and their families with a spirit inspiring to behold.

"Issei Appreciation Night" is only one night in which the chapter members try to express their affection and respect.

- I—Immigrant in a strange new land
- S—Seeking to learn and understand
- S—Steadfast in the face of trial
- E—Encouraging others in things worthwhile
- I—Insisting on truth and honor too,
- S—Sincerely—we all are proud of you.

World travelers to speak at Salinas JACL meeting

SALINAS. — Two teachers of El Sausal Jr. High who toured the world last summer will tell of their trip with slides at the next Salinas Valley JACL meeting at Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church gym on Mar. 16, 7 p.m.

Kiyo Hirano, chapter president, will conduct a brief business meeting before the talks by Alice Dawson, music teacher, and Patricia Rieper, foreign language teacher. The two globe girdlers met a former Salinas resident, a Mr. Kondo, who founded a girl's school in Moji. Henry Hibino is program chairman for the evening.

Placer County JACL community picnic slated Apr. 24

PENRYN.—Placer County JACL's 12th annual county-wide community picnic has been set for Sunday, Apr. 24, at the chapter's recreation park located by the Penryn exit off the new Highway 40 freeway, announced George Makimoto, general chairman of the picnic committee.

Co-chairman Frank Kageta will assist in making general arrangements, while Jeanne Nakagawa will serve as committee secretary.

As in past years major portion of the day's program will be devoted to a variety of children and teenage activities. However, there will be plenty of adult events to take care of participants of all age groups, promised George Nishikawa and Ted Fujii, co-chairman of events committee. In addition, a series of surprise events will be presented under the direction of Howard Nakae and Harry Hirakawa, special events co-chairmen.

All participants finishing in win-place-show positions will have their efforts amply rewarded with valuable prizes, stated George Hirakawa and Ellen Kubo, finance and prize committee co-chairmen. There will also be plenty of lesser prizes on hand so that nobody will go away empty handed.

Drawing for special prizes to be held under the co-chairmanship of Bunny Nakagawa and Hugo Nishimoto is slated to be the last event of the day.

For those wishing less strenuous picnic activity, there will be several game booths, according to Dick Nishimura and Ted Uyeda, concession committee co-chairmen.

Placer Jr. JACL will again take over the operation of shaved ice and soft drinks stands to augment its treasury to finance its activities for the year.

Boy Scout troops from Penryn and Loomis areas will handle public safety and traffic control duties under the supervision of Mack Tsujimoto and Jack Yokote. And first aid station will be maintained by Harry Sands.

In the evening there will be an Issei entertainment program presented at the Placer Buddhist hall at Penryn featuring first run Itow, Issei program chairman. He will be assisted by Frank Hata and Kelvin Mitani.

Co-chairmen of other committees are as follows: Kay Takemoto and Dick Nagaoka, program booklet; Jack Shinkawa and Muneo Masaki, arr.; James Uyeda and Joe Kageta, starters and judges; James Makimoto, booth; Tom Miyamoto and Bob Kozaike, refre.; and Homer Takahashi and Roy Yoshida, pub.

West L.A. Auxiliary outlines calendar

A full calendar of events was discussed at the last meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, presided by Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harada.

The Auxiliary will participate again in the door-to-door drive for the American Cancer Society in April with Mmes. Sueo Hirashima and Frank Kishi as co-chairmen. More volunteers are to be recruited to widen the local coverage.

In early June, a visit with Issei senior citizens at Rancho Los Amigos has been planned.

The Auxiliary will also help select the West Los Angeles queen candidate for the 1960 Nisei Week Festival. Mrs. Sidney Nakanishi is in charge.

At the February meeting, Miye Yoshimori and Suki Uyeno treated members to two travelogues. Miye showed her colorful slides of her trip to Japan with lively anecdotes, while Suki, who returned from her second trip to Europe, showed slides of her visit to Moscow and Leningrad in August, 1959.

The Auxiliary meets on the third Mondays of each month. Santa Monica Bay area women are invited to attend the next meeting, Mar. 21, 8 p.m., at the home of Maj. and Mrs. George Kanagai.

Ask for...

'Cherry Brand'

Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco



Recently installed 1960 officers of San Francisco JACL Auxiliary are (from left) Yasuko Fujita, service; Barbara Nagareda, rec. sec.; Miye Magota, treas.; Char Doi, pres.; Naomi Shibata, pub.; Amy Hatsukano, cor. sec.; and Chibi Yamamoto, v.p.



Serving on the 1960 San Francisco JACL Board of Governors are (from left) Front—Naomi Shibata, Yo Hironaka, Steve Doi, president John Yasumoto, Dr. Leo Nakayama, Sumi Fujita, Marie Kurihara,

Chibi Yamamoto, Richard Tsutakawa; Back—Hank Okabayashi, Sam Sato, Don Negi, Tad Ono, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Hid Kasai, Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Jack Kusaba and Dr. Harry Nomura.

San Francisco chapter reviews big '59 season

5—PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, March 11, 1960



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

1960 BOWLING—The Denver National Tournament Committee, headed by John Sakayama and composed of members of the Mile Hi JACL and the Denver Nisei Bowling Association, did a beautiful job in running and hosting our 14th National JACL Bowling Championships. The fact that the Tournament was not as large as those held on the west coast resulted in a closer and friendlier atmosphere, but the competition was just as spirited as in any previous National.

The Mile Hi bowlers dominated the top prizes, even to winning the three ball-bag-shoes kit donated as door prizes by AMF Pinpointers, Inc. . . . Mats Ito, 1959 women's sweeper champion, continued her superior bowling to emerge as the bright star of the Tournament by taking the women's all events, singles, and teaming with Hal Sogi of Hawaii for the mixed doubles crown . . . Los Angeles bowlers took the remaining events with the exception of the men's sweeper where Dixon Ikeda upheld Northern California with his smooth and steady shooting.

As expected, the Holiday Bowl girls attracted the most attention in winning the women's team event with a record performance, and Dusty Mizunoue and Beverly Wong were pushed by Mari Matsuzawa and Kayko Harada into the doubles championship. Judy Sakata flashed her best form in coming back in the final three games of the four game sweeper for 665 after a slow 157 start, eclipsing her own sweeper record by nine pins established in 1957 . . . For a while it looked like Dorothy Andrade of Hawaii would come out on top with a big 269 third game, the highest in the Tournament.

Shun Nakayama chose the right time to win his second National Tournament all events title. In 1951, the only previous tournament when a gold watch was presented to the all events winner by the Eddy Co. of Los Angeles, Shun came through, and now he has a second gold watch from AMF Pinpointers.

Granada Fish Co. team had to come from behind to pass up Hawaii No. 2 which posted a 2931 in a previous squad as well as overtake San Jose NBA going in with 1968 and the 300 Roughriders team from San Francisco with a two game total of 1957. Granada's two game total stood at 1918.

Asa Yonemura, Co-chairman of our next Tournament in San Jose, banged out a nice 251 to win a lucrative high game pot in the last singles squad.

Sho Torigoe, our Advisory Board member from Hawaii who has been doing a superb job in promoting our Tournament in the Islands, must have been affected this year by all the responsibility of bringing the Hawaii bowlers. First he forgot to include himself in the singles and the sweeper, then got all bawled up as to the time of his doubles—and after hitting a strong 600 in the team event. According to Sho, over 100 bowlers are already signed up for San Jose next year . . . We assure the Hawaii group they will not have to rent top-coats as they did for Denver this year. Our 1961 Tournament will be dedicated to the 50th State and the bowlers from Hawaii.

All the top prizes this year were won by veterans in National JACL Tournament competition, but a goodly number of newcomers were encouraged by winding up in the money in both the grand prize listing as well as squad money. Mtn. Plains 1000 Club Chairman Jim Imatani swore all week he was going to quit bowling, but then ended up in squad money and also high game pot in his final singles game.

Our special thanks and appreciation to AMF Pinpointers, Inc. for taking an interest in our Tournament, for the special trophies and prizes, and especially for making possible the appearance of Ed Lubanski for the exhibition match.

Hootch Okumura did an especially outstanding job on the Tournament Souvenir program booklet. Tournament veterans John Noguchi and Sally Sahara of our National Advisory Board on Bowling were most helpful in helping to guide this year's Tournament.

(Continued on Page 6)

BY TAD ONO

San Francisco

It has been exactly one year and one week since we held our installation for the 1959 slate of officers and board members. The selection of the 1959 board members proved to be a worthy one. With the aggressive, and yet tactful leadership present throughout the line offices, it drew forth the foremost efforts of each board member in every capacity they were called upon to serve.

Such has been the good fortune of the San Francisco Chapter. A multitude of business matters came before the board during the past year, but with the willingness, and concerted effort of a cooperative board, I can report that much was accomplished.

Now—with most of the major problems arising from the evacuation behind us, the JACL has its first opportunity to devote a substantial portion of its efforts toward programs which will assist the Japanese people in areas other than those concerned with evacuation. In this vein, National Headquarters requested that all chapters embark on a program to assist the Japanese youths in their own communities. In keeping with our national slogan—"For Better Americans in a Greater America"—the program would strive to instill in our youths all of the qualities we hold dear in our heritage and to promote and support even greater opportunities for youth in scholarship, leadership and good citizenship.

Youth Program

The San Francisco chapter, in its endeavor to promote these aims in our own chapter, area formulated a committee to look into the problems confronting our youth group. They were to investigate and determine the area in which the needs and wants of our youth group were void.

Based on this survey would be laid the foundation for the policies governing the program, which would fulfill a need and yet not necessarily duplicate any program already being provided by other community organizations. This survey has been conducted for approximately nine months, and it is nearly to the point where the committee will be able to make a complete report as to their findings.

Scholarship Fund

In keeping with this same policy, the chapter embarked on a program to establish a local scholarship fund. It was decided to establish the "San Francisco JACL Scholarship Fund", which would grant \$250 per year to a deserving student.

It was decided to sponsor the showing of Japanese movies as an annual fund raising activity. This year's benefit movie yielded enough to provide the \$250 scholarship. The recipient of this year's award was Toyoko Sumida, 17 years old, graduate of Lowell High and her intent is to attend the City College of San Francisco and later transfer to U.C. Her major is in biological science.

The panel of judges who had the difficult task of selecting this year's winner were Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Yoriko Wada, Fred Hoshikawa, Mrs. Edna Shiota, and Mrs. Alice Nishi.

Some of the other programs, which are aimed towards the participation of our youth group, held

this year, consisted of the following:

1. San Francisco JACL Olympics—This is the track and field events, which annually draws the cream of the Japanese athletes from throughout the entire state. This year, we had 121 of the top athletes participating.

2. The chapter also sponsored comprised of high school students, to enter the bay area tournament held in Berkeley, which our team proceeded to win.

3. As most of you know—our organization will be holding its 16th biennial convention this June in Sacramento. It is customary to have a queen preside over many of the social functions at these conventions. Therefore, when the call came out for the national queen contest, our chapter went right to work to hold its own contest in order to select a queen to be entered into the national contest.

As mentioned before, the youth group—which our chapter has been endeavoring to formulate—was persuaded to assist us in putting on this function. Due to their efforts and that of the contest committee, a good number of contestants were entered. The selection of the chapter queen was to be made at the "Queen's Extravaganza", held at the Vista Room of the Whitcomb Hotel. With all the lovely contestants, it was difficult to select only one as the queen. However, we were very fortunate in having on our panel of judges: Guy Cherney of radio-TV, Mrs. Lefty O'Doul, Dr. Masako Baba, Frank Ogawa and Bill Matsumoto, who did make the final selection—and a lovely one at that. Having won our chapter queen contest, she went onto the finals held in Monterey, where she was crowned "Miss National JACL". She is none other than our own Miss Linda Yatabe.

International Relations

Another area—in which our local chapter has been quite active—is that of international relations. Although we do not have a specific program in such matters, it has been the policy of our chapter to assist and participate in any local function, which we feel would contribute to the better understanding of the Japanese people.

We also encourage our members to actively participate in civic functions in which the Japanese community is called upon to serve. I would like to mention some of the activities in which our chapter took part during 1959.

1. The Sister City project between San Francisco and Osaka.

2. The Pacific Festival Week, with the assistance of two other organizations in our community, the chapter designed and assembled a float, which we entered in the Festival parade. The float featured a Japanese drum bridge and a torii gate decorated with blossoms and enhanced by a bevy of Nisei girls in colorful kimonos. The float won first prize in the youth parade division.

3. On two separate occasions, our chapter members assisted the Red Cross in packing the thousands of blankets, which were being sent to Japan, under their Japan typhoon relief program.

4. We scheduled the holding of the annual community picnic, which is jointly sponsored with two other community organizations, so that we could host 150

members of the merchant marine training ship, the Kaiho Maru, which was docked in San Francisco on June 28, 1959.

5. We also hosted two dignitaries, who were touring the U.S. under the sponsorship of our State Department. The gentleman was Tadamas Hashimoto, chief of the foreign news section of the Japanese Broadcasting Corp. His purpose was to observe racial discrimination as it exists in the U.S.

The second dignitary was Mrs. Akiko Mori, who has been very instrumental in the movement for woman suffrage in Japan. I understand that this movement is growing very, very rapidly in Japan—much to the dismay of their male counterpart. She had been touring various parts of the U.S. to gain a further insight in ways to further advance the program of woman suffrage in Japan.

6. We are assisting in the coming celebration of commemorating the 100th anniversary of diplomatic service between the U.S. and Japan.

7. We also contributed to help sponsor the attendance of a Boy Scout from Japan to the international jamboree in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

International relationship is becoming more and more important with the advent of jet aircrafts, which is making the world smaller and smaller. Undoubtedly, our future programs will include much in this area.

Community Projects

We have also been active at our own community level. Some of these functions are:

1. Staging a political rally together with the Nisei Voters League, which affords the voters as well as the candidates an opportunity to get together and get acquainted.

2. We were one of the community groups which assisted in holding.

(Continued on Page 7)

Non-couples Auxiliary

dance sports spring theme

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL Auxiliary spring dance on Mar. 26 is a non-couples affair to be held at the new Golden West YMCA, 33 Eucalyptus Dr., near 19th Ave., announced co-chairmen Barbara Nagareda and Chibi Yamamoto.

"Swingin' into Spring", the dance theme, will be backed up by the music of Joe Marcellino's band. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 per person.

San Francisco JACL

starts new dance class

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new series of dance classes which are being sponsored annually by San Francisco JACL starts on Saturday, Mar. 19, at the Park-Residencia "Y", from 9 p.m. Bill Anjo, formerly of Arthur Murray studios, will again instruct the classes.

Chibi Yamamoto and Shig Yuzuriha are co-chairing this class of six lessons. A review of cha-cha will start off the series. JACLers are urged to take advantage of the package deal fee of \$5 for the entire series. Regular instruction fees are \$1 per member per evening and \$1.50 for non-members.

East of the River

By Richard Akagi

AND SO TAKUWAN

New York

There was once a Nisei girl with a beautiful face, a flawless figure and impeccable taste (in clothes, I hasten to qualify; her taste in other matters was appalling since her criterion was the price tag). To this catalogue of virtues must be appended a word about her disposition; it was miserable. In this regard she was a carbon copy of most pretty Nisei girls.

She was, in the eyes of Nisei society, quite sophisticated; that is to say, her face was set in lines of permanent disaffection with everything and everybody. Her expression was such that, at any given moment, it could erupt into a snarl. And it must be admitted she snarled well.

She did have one small defect; she was nearly bald. Among her less charitable associates she was known as "The Surly With The Fringe On Top."

Her name, by the way, was Liberty Dollar Maeda. (Explanation of her name is perhaps in order. Her father, as a newly-arrived immigrant, had been much impressed by his discovery that the coin of the realm bore the image of a woman wearing the title "Liberty" on her headband. He had determined then that if he ever had a daughter she would be named "Liberty" in homage to this high priestess of power. "Dollar" was added as an afterthought to avoid ambiguity of reference.) Miss Maeda was very "popular," which, by Nisei definition, means anyone who is a satisfactory butt of gossip.

The chief reason for Miss Maeda's "popularity" was that she was the owner of a successful pickle factory. (The Nisei will tolerate "success" just so long as no one in their immediate circle makes the mistake of attaining this status.) Miss Maeda did not come by her pickling skills accidentally. While at UCLA, she wrote a doctoral dissertation on the subject entitled "Some Notes Regarding the Functional Abnegation and Logical Incommensurability of Brine as the Ultimate Pickling Agent, According to Methods Provided by Carnap and Wittgenstein, With Tentative Inquiries Into the Meaning and Necessity of Pickles Per Se." In the pickling industry this work was referred to as "Some Notes."

Until Miss Maeda's arrival on the scene, all takuwan made in this country was sickly yellow in color. But now, thanks to Miss Maeda, takuwan has a rich amber glow. Among takuwan aficionados the history of takuwan falls into two distinct periods—A.M. and P.M.—Ante Maeda and Post Maeda.

And I believe it is from Miss Maeda's success in turning takuwan into an object of golden joy that we get the phrase "Maeda's Touch."

YASAIMONO

One day some Nisei rutabagas, recent graduates of UCLA, announced to the vegetable kingdom that they no longer wanted to be considered part of the turnip family since they were superior to other turnips.

The turnips, who were mainly Stanford men, were outraged. They felt the rutabagas had pre-empted a piece of snobbery that was uniquely theirs. Shortly thereafter a gang of turnips caught a couple of rutabagas sunning themselves in a field behind a Westwood fruit stand. The Stanford turnips decided to put the rutabagas to a water torture.

An old bucket filled with water was brought out and a fire lit under it. As the rutabagas were about to be shoved into the boiling water, the leader of the turnips said, "We're sorry we have to use such inferior equipment on such superior beings as you two rutabagas. But I hope you'll grant us one request. As you stew away, please spare us the cliché, I don't mind the heat—it's the humidity I can't stand."

The Stanford turnips were about as humble—and hateful—about the whole business as only Stanford men can be. So, as the two rutabagas stewed away, the smaller rutabaga said to his companion: "I don't mind the heat—it's the humidity I can't stand."

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

(Continued from Page 5)

MTN. PLAINS DC MEETING—We should report that Mtn. Plains District Council Chairman Min Yasui took advantage of the situation in Denver last week to call a special meeting of the District for which Chapter President Mike Watanabe, Bob Nakadai and Pat Okura, flew in from Omaha to attend. We also spent one evening at a dinner business session with the Mtn. Hi Chapter.

- Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. -

Bonded Commission Merchants

Fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd. — OL 6-1750

Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 7-6686
Los Angeles 15

Bowling results —

(Continued from Front Page). new tournament records as they found it difficult to put the high games together while the women found the alleys more to their liking as they out-performed the men in some respects.

Dorothy Andrade of Hawaii had the tourney's high game for both men and women with a sizzling 269 hit in the women's sweepers, stringing eight strikes in a row. Dorothy seemed heading for the singles title with the completion of two games but ran into a little tough luck in her last game with several splits.

Tourney participants and spectators were treated to a special exhibition after the last singles squad featuring Bowler of the Year Ed Lubanski and Judy Sakata against Fuzzy Shimada and Dorothy Andrade to climax a very successful tournament. Incidentally Judy and Ed easily beat a very weary Fuzzy and Dorothy.

Following are the results of all the events held:

Key: A—Alameda, B—Brighton, C—Chicago, D—Denver, FL—Fl. Lupton, G—Greely, H—Hawaii, LA—Los Angeles, O—Oakland, Og—Ogden, S—Seattle, Sac—Sacramento, SF—San Francisco, SJ—San Jose, SL—Salt Lake City, SP—St. Paul, RF—Rocky Ford.

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS: 1. Mats Ito (D) 1741, 2. Mari Matsuzawa (LA) 1683, 3. Dusty Mizunoue (LA) 1683, 4. Judy Sakata (LA) 1656, 5. Lois Yut (S) 1641, 6. Nobu Asami (Oak) 1639, 7. Dorothy Andrade (H) 1624, 8. Edith Fujioka (SF) 1620, 9. Rosa Odow (D) 1619, 10. Rose Kagimoto (H) 1617, 11. Beverly Wong (LA) 1602.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1. Mats Ito (D) 598, 2. Judy Sakata (LA) 573, 3. Nobu Asami (Oak) 565, 4. Edith Fujioka (SF) 565, 5. Tay Kondo (D) 565, 6. Rose Kagimoto (H) 560, 7. Rosa Odow (D) 557, 8. Dorothy Andrade (H) 555.

1ST SQUAD: 1. Virginia Pastore (D) 505, 2. Yo Taniguchi (D) 482, 3. Martha Uehara (D) 472.

2ND SQUAD: 1. Janet Yoshida (D) 525, 2. Martha Tando (D) 522, 3. Agnes 3RD SQUAD: 1. Edith Fujioka (SF) 504, 2. Janet Okamoto (SJ) 548, 3. Lil Kawanishi (LA) 516.

4TH SQUAD: 1. Kinu Hiraoka (D) 501, 2. Jane Maruyama (SF) 535, 3. Jean Kusumoto (LA) 538.

5TH SQUAD: 1. Lois Yut (S) 559, 1. Jane Hada (D) 559, 3. Muts Lym (SF) 538.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Beverly Wong (LA)-Dusty Mizunoue (LA) 1159, 2. Kayko Harada (LA)-Mari Matsuzawa (LA) 1147, 3. Lois Yut (S)-Nobu Asami (Oak) 1116, 4. Tay Kondo (D)-Mats Ito (D) 1094.

1ST SQUAD: 1. Emi Shimizu (D)-Toshi Oya (D) 917, 2. Sachi Goto (D)-Sue Maeda (D) 907.

2ND SQUAD: 1. Kaz Sakamoto (SJ)-Ida Shimada (SJ) 1044, 2. Jeanette Kawamuro (D)-Haruko Furukawa (D) 992.

3RD SQUAD: 1. Mary Higa (D)-Sachi Yoshimura (D) 980, 2. Chimi Doi (B)-Jean Okubo (B) 964.

4TH SQUAD: 1. Taki Hayashida (D)-Mary Ida (D) 1018, 2. Rulle Yamamoto (C)-Uta Eto (C) 1012.

5TH SQUAD: 1. Rose Kagimoto (H)-Dorothy Andrade (H) 1110, 2. Jean Kusumoto (LA)-Judy Sakata (LA) 1080.

WOMEN'S TEAM: 1. Holiday Bowl (LA) 2679 (new tournament record), 2. Mel's Bowl (A) 2471, 3. San Jose Nisei 2411.

1ST SQUAD: 1. Futurama Bowl (SJ) 2228, 2. Bowl Mor Lanes (D) 2138.

2ND SQUAD: 1. San Francisco Nisei 2370, 2. Capitol Laundry (D) 2297.

3RD SQUAD: 1. Hada Automotive (D) 2457, 2. H & H Optometrists (C) 2389.

WOMEN'S SWEEPER: 1. Judy Sakata (LA) 823, 2. Dorothy Andrade (H) 804, 3. Rose Kagimoto (H) 780.

1ST SQUAD: 1. Jeanette Kawamura (D) 751, 2. Ida Shimada (SJ) 674, 3. Mary Kariya (Sac) 653.

2ND SQUAD: 1. Evie Hayashida (D) 735, 2. Jean Kusumoto (LA) 690, 3. Sadami Kuroda (D) 688.

3RD SQUAD: 1. Dusty Mizunoue (LA) 747, 2. Mats Ito (D) 746, 3. Nobu Asami (Oak) 736.

MEN'S ALL EVENTS: 1. Shun Nakayama (D) 1849, 2. George Otsuki (D) 1827, 3. Sam Inai (D) 1791, 4. Mich Shimomoto (SJ) 1785, 5. Jim Sakata (LA) 1784, 6. Ken Matsuda (D) 1780, 7. Delmar Ah Leong (LA) 1776, 8. Kaz Katayama (LA) 1763, 9. George Kasai (C) 1760, 10. Hiro Teramae 1748, 11. Jeet Yagi (Og) 1744, 12. Tad Yamada (LA) 1734, 13. Tats Iwahashi (D) 1734, 14. Jim Tanimoto (Sac) 1728, 15. Jim Ota (D) 1726.

MEN'S SINGLES: 1. George Otsuki (D) 644, 2. Rich Shindo (LA) 641, 3. George Hirata (C) 633, 4. George Kasai (C) 629, 5. Les Mueakami (H) 622, 6. Shun Nakayama (D) 615, 7. Ken Matsuda (D) 612, 8. Jim Ota (D) 606, 9. Delmar Ah Leong (LA) 606, 10. Tats Nagase (SF) 604.

1ST SQUAD: 1. S. Maeda (H) 534, 1. Roy Nagai (D) 534, 3. George Shiozaki (SF) 525, 4. George Fujimoto (RF) 522, 5. Jim Imatani (B) 514.

2ND SQUAD: 1. Norman Arakawa (G) 509, 2. Fred Ikeda (D) 509, 3. Jim Hanamura (D) 507, 3. Charles Mizunaga (B) 507, 5. Ed Shimabukuro (D) 506.

3RD SQUAD: 1. Harry Ida (B) 602, 2. Yosh Iwahashi (D) 579, 3. Shig Matsuyama (D) 569, 4. Jim Kiyota (FL) 568, 5. Norman Goto (D) 568.

4TH SQUAD: 1. Dick Yanase (D) 589, 2. Sootie Yamasaki (Og) 584, 3. Fred Kiyotake (D) 572, 4. Kay Hayashi (H) 571, 5. Aki Kitashima (D) 570.

5TH SQUAD: 1. Jim Tanimoto (Sac) 609, 2. Bill Okubo (B) 593, 3. Hiro Nagai (SL) 587, 4. George Kawano (Sac) 580, 4. George Fukui (D) 580.

6TH SQUAD: 1. Mich Shimomoto (SJ) 598, 2. Charles Sonoda (SL) 593, 3. Kaz Katayama (LA) 588, 4. Ty Kajimoto (LA) 586, 5. Warren Hasegawa (SL) 583.

7TH SQUAD: 1. Asa Yonemura (SJ) 613, 2. Al Ah Sam (LA) 607, 2. Roger Obata (LA) 607, 4. John Sakayama (D) 603, 5. Pap Miya (SL) 595, 6. George Tseri (LA) 590.

SALT LAKE BID FOR 1962 NATIONAL JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT ACCEPTED

DENVER.—The bid of the Salt Lake City Nisei Bowling Association for the 1962 Tournament was accepted by National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling which met here on Thursday of the Tournament to discuss various matters in connection with the National Tournament.

Hide Nakamura, president of the San Jose Nisei Bowling Association, stated that the dates for the 1961 Tournament at Futurama Bowl in San Jose would be from March 6-11. The tournament will honor Hawaii as the 50th State and the bowlers from Hawaii.

The Board decided to compile tournament rules and regulations which have evolved through the years, rules in addition to the

ABC and WIBC Tournament regulations which govern.

Entry fees for the team, doubles and singles, in both men and women's division were raised 25 cents. The individual events will be \$8.25 for men and \$5.25 for women. In these events the tournament expense amounts were raised from 45 cents to 60 cents in the men's division and from 20 cents to 40 cents in the women's.

The Board also discussed the suggestion of a special award for the combined tournament game scores of veteran bowlers who have participated in 10 National Tournaments and are 40 years of age and over.

Participating in the meeting were Advisory Board members: Nobu Asami, Gish Endo, Dr. Jun Kurumada, Sally Sehara, John Noguchi, Joe Tenma, Dubby Taugawa, Sumi Kamachi, Easy Fujimoto, Sock Kohima, Sho Torigoe, and National JACL Director Mas Satow. Proxy representatives for absent Advisory Board members were Lois Yut, Ty Kajimoto and Koko Matsuda. Attending by special invitation were Hide Nakamura, San Jose NBA President; Asa Yonemura, co-chairman for the 1961 National Tournament; Bill Kenzie of Hawaii, and John Sakayama, 1960 Tournament Chairman.

Shimada among Bay Area keg pros

SAN FRANCISCO. — Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara is expected to be one of the Bay Area entrants in the Professional Bowlers Assn. tournament June 24-26 at Castle Bowl.

A field of 144 bowlers from all sections of the country registered with PBA will be here to roll in this \$20,000 event.

According to Red Elkins, West Coast PBA director, any bowler with an average of 190 or over, may apply for membership and will be screened by officials. Entry fee for the Castle Bowl tourney will be \$100.

Shimada, who has a 200 average, is currently one of eight local PBA members.

Plans for the tournament calls for each bowler to roll two six-game blocks on the first two days and the top 36 will bowl 16 more games on the final day. First prize will be \$2,500.

Bleacher seats are to be installed for spectators. This is the first major tournament for Castle Bowl, which was designed by Arthur Iwata of Berkeley.

NC golfers advised to secure lodging early

FRESNO. — Advice to some 130 golfers expected to participate in the annual No. Calif. Nisei Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses in Monterey, Apr. 30-May 1, to secure lodging accommodations immediately was made this week as the city is also hosting a sports car fiesta the same weekend.

Dr. James Tanaka of Stockton, co-chairman of the forthcoming tournament, has called a board meeting for Mar. 20 in Stockton, preceded by a round at Swenson Park course from 10:30 a.m.

Tokyo skater who trained in Colorado suspended

TOKYO. — Yuko Araki, 15-year-old Tokyo figure skater who has been training in Colorado Springs since 1956, was suspended from competition in events sponsored by the Japan Skating Federation.

The suspension was voted last week after the Araki family criticized the Federation for not selecting Yuko as a member of the Japan Winter Olympics team that competed at Squaw Valley last month.

GARDEN CITY GOLFERS

SAN JOSE. — Bob Santo was elected president of the Garden City Golf Club recently.

Daruma CAFE

Best in Japanese Food
Beer, Wine and Sake

123 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles MA 8-0858

Nebraska swimmer

LAWRENCE, Kans.—Kuni Mihara, young Univ. of Nebraska swimmer from Omaha, finished second in the 440-yd. freestyle and third in the 220-yd. freestyle in a dual meet against Kansas this past week. The Jayhawks won 54-39.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Little Dempsey

Seattle

I've had it. There's no avoiding use of the first person personal pronoun in making that statement, but when it comes to relating such an event as this, we just have to give it straight.

Yesterday, a sweet young thing (about 16) offered me her seat in the bus.

The only package that I was carrying, was a box of 500 sheets of 8x10 photographic paper. True, it's the kind of package that is heavier than it would appear to be, and maybe the carrier of same appeared to sag it little too much, or the combination displayed an extra amount of inertia at the high powered stop and go of the trolley coach.

Anyway the determined young lady could not be swayed from her avowed good intentions, and as the Alphonse Gaston act drew the attention of more and more eyes, decided at long last to shut up and sit down and get out of the way and out of sight.

When the bus got to its Frye Hotel stop at 3rd and Yesler and Prefontaine Place, there were two guys with dark glasses and white canes waiting. One we recognized as cauliflower eared "Little Dempsey", a Filipino feather or lightweight of the middle 20's. But he was only there to see his friend to the bus.

The busy driver suggested that someone yield his seat to the white caner. Up jumped ol' uncle Elmer and promptly steered the sightless one to the empty space. Then the teenage chum of the first young lady wanted to give this infirm old glob HER seat. But she was not so purposeful and determined as the first one, so we were able to talk her out of it and started a conversation with the newcomer.

"Wasn't that 'Little Dempsey' who accompanied you to the bus stop?" Yes it was, and the sifter in my seat surmised that I knew him, and how come? Yes, we had seen little Dempsey around Jackson Street and sometimes had the chance to exchange a few words—fact is we first became interested in making the acquaintance of Little D because he was often mistaken for Jimmie Sakamoto, and by some coincidence his ears are scrambled in almost exactly the same pattern.

"What is Little Dempsey's real name?" It's Aurelio, we found out.

"Why did they call him Little Dempsey?" Well, it was because he was such a game aggressive fighter, the fans liked him, and tacked on the monicker of the fighting idol of the day, heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey.

Then followed a discussion of the fight game in the Dempsey era—the first fight in which he lost the title to Tunney in the rain at Philadelphia, the second fight at Chicago, the long count, dates and all. He knew his stuff, my new acquaintance, and he appeared to be an ex-fighter also without too many scars of the trade.

So I introduced myself, and he said that his name is Santos. Why sure, Sammy Santos, onetime Pacific Coast champ or something like that, and contender for the lightweight crown some 30 years ago, and sometimes to this day mentioned by Royal Brougham when he has something to say about how Orientals are especially susceptible to eye injuries in the fight game.

So did Sammy Santos know Jimmie Sakamoto? Oh, why sure, sure—"When I came to Seattle from California in 1931, I met Jimmie for the first time—he was editor and publisher of a newspaper" said he with some admiration and pride that a sightless ex-fighter could do things like that—and he knew all the details of Jimmie's untimely end as if the paper had been read to him only yesterday. Yes, I knew. I told Santos, but by then the bus had arrived at 12th and Jackson and that was the stop where this old relic had to get off.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

ment practices at least on government jobs, as well as Title III. MEANWHILE, THERE IS growing indication that once again Senator Lyndon Johnson (Texas Democrat), who is the Majority Leader, will come up with the compromise measure that will finally be passed, unless the House approved measure is substituted for any Senate bill.

Senator Johnson, it is believed, will come up with a compromise that will protect voting rights essentially, though some other moderate "fringe" benefits might be included in some kind of compromise package. It is known that he is unalterably opposed to the inclusion of Title III in any civil rights measure to be considered at this time.

The biggest show in Washington continues to be the civil rights battle, with the Senate providing more of the dramatics and the suspense than the House. Eventually, though, this corner has the feeling that the House passed bill, or something very much like it, will prevail.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

scarlet, cardinal, vermillion, carmine, carnation, magenta, solferino, damask, ruby, grenat, rust, pink, rose, cerise, cherry, rouge, coquelicot, salmon, lake, maroon, etc.

Kuro/Tsubaki (translatable as "black camellia") can be best described as the color of rich port wine.

We found many blooms named in Japanese: Cho-Cho San, Kumasaka, Hana Fuki, Shiro Chan (this one looks like a white gardenia), Hinode Gumo. Such colorful flowers deserve what to Caucasians certainly appear as poetic titles.

San Francisco —

(Continued from Page 5)
ing a reception dinner for Congressman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii on his first stopover here since his election.

3. We have been investigating the feasibility of possibly erecting a new building, where the Japanese community could hold many of their functions.

4. We participated with the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9877 in holding the memorial services at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

5. As previously mentioned, we actively participated in staging the annual Japanese community picnics, where hundreds of Japanese families come out once a year.

6. We had members represent our chapter at: (a) the FEPC area advisory committee meeting, which was held in connection with the State Dept. of Employment on minority group problems. (b) the District Council housing committee. (c) the forum held on discrimination in housing which was held at the Marina Jr. High. (d) the farewell dinner for Consul General Nishiyama.

7. We put on the following social functions for our members and the community during the year: dance classes, bridge classes, record dances, golf tournament, and sports night.

We do not put on all community functions but, we do take an interest in mostly all activities and we do contribute financially to such events as bowling tournaments, baseball teams and ski club which we do not put on ourselves.

And as the grand finale of the year, we held our annual New Year's Eve dance, which again was a very successful event.

ICBM Trophy

As the final fruition for the year 1959, the San Francisco Chapter was again able to achieve the enviable position of having the largest membership of all of the 85 chapters. Having been able to sustain this status in 1958 and again in 1959, the coveted trophy known as the "ICBM Trophy" is ours now to keep.

Throughout this report, I have avoided any attempt to acknowledge the outstanding jobs done by any one person or group of persons, purposely. I feel that the whole hearted cooperation, hard work, and the personal sacrifice of each member of the 1959 Board of Directors under its capable leadership were responsible for this full and successful year. I would like to make one exception



PLANNING SILK EXHIBITION

A Japanese Overseas Silk Exhibition Commission has arrived to complete preparations for the opening of the 1960 Japan Silk Exhibition in Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel March 15-21. Members, shown above in a planning conference at the Japan Trade Center in San Francisco, are (from left) K. Kawanishi of Yokohama; Tadashi Chiyonobu, chief of the commission; Sumio Kawasaki of the Japan Trade Center in San Francisco; Shigeru Kato of Yokohama, and Takaji Kusunoki, Tokyo.

Tokyo governor to visit New York in late April

NEW YORK. — Tokyo Governor Ryutaro Azuma is planning to come to New York in late April to participate in a special event honoring the affiliation of Tokyo and New York in the Sister City affiliation. It was announced here last week by Consul General Mitsuo Tanaka.

Mayor and Mrs. Robert Wagner of New York are planning to visit Tokyo in May.

to this policy.

In behalf of the San Francisco Chapter, I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank our membership chairman who was able to place this chapter in the position of having the largest chapter membership for 1958 and again in 1959. Her feat of achieving this status for two successive years makes it possible for the chapter to retire the coveted "ICBM Trophy". In return for having accomplished this unprecedented achievement, I would like to single out Mrs. Yo Hironaka for special recognition.

In summation, I can honestly say we have had a very busy and successful year. The board should be commended for a job well done.

Silk exhibition to open in L.A.

The 1960 Japan Silk Exhibition, displaying the newest textures and designs from Japan's most famous manufacturers, opens March 15 in the Venetian Rooms of the Ambassador Hotel. The exhibition will be open to the public daily, including Sunday, through March 21.

Daily fashion shows for the public at 4 p.m. featuring western designs and the Japanese kimono, will portray the variety and adaptability of the new production of the popular luxury fabric. All of these costumes have been designed by top Japanese designers expressly for this exhibition.

The Los Angeles showing, sponsored by the Japan Silk Association, is one of many celebrations of the centennial of the first commercial treaty between Japan and the United States—which today have become each other's best trans-Pacific customers.

'60-'70 meeting

CINCINNATI. — The Cincinnati JACL held a Planning Commission meeting at the Dr. Takao residence last Sunday.

see
fashion's
newest silks
at the

1960 JAPAN SILK EXHIBITION

in Los Angeles

Venetian Rooms
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

March 15-21
including Sunday

daily fashion show
4:00 p.m.

presented by Japan Silk Association





Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Civil Rights Showdown

Washington D.C.

AT THIS WRITING, it appears that a final showdown on the civil rights issue for this session of Congress is in the making.

After almost a week of continuous around the clock sessions, which set a record of 125 hours and 31 minutes for "unlimited debate", the Senate recessed for a Sunday breather last Saturday afternoon. But, this past Monday noon, the battle to exhaust one side or another to concede the right of the majority to end debate and to vote on civil rights was resumed.

★

THE HOUSE YESTERDAY (Thursday) began 15 hours of authorized discussion on a rather mild civil rights bill reported last summer by its Judiciary Committee. According to Capitol observers, this 15 hours allocation is about as long as any they can remember, for the House Rules Committee usually limits debate on even the more controversial issues to four hours, with two hours each to be divided between the Democratic and Republican leadership. For instance, it is recalled that the debate on the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 was limited to four hours and the consideration of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 to two hours.

This 15 hours limitation, however, can easily be extended into several days by various parliamentary maneuvers, such as roll and quorum calls. Moreover, this over all restriction does not apply to amendments, which are supposed to be limited to five minutes for the proponents and an equal five minutes for the opponents. But, since the number of amendments are not limited and since any member may always move to strike out the last word or sentence in any amendment in order to gain "speaking" time, this could be an almost endless procedure.

As of this writing, it is expected that House consideration of this matter will go over until next week before a bill is finally voted and passed.

WITH HOUSE ACTION expected to be completed soon, once again there is talk that the Senate may substitute the House approved legislation for whatever it may be considering at that time.

Since it is anticipated that the House bill may be quite moderate in its approach, with only provisions for retaining voting records, curbing "hate bombers" of churches and public buildings, resisting school integration orders, and establishing schools for children of military personnel in areas where public schools have been closed to avoid desegregation, and with possibilities for some kind of "voting referees" section to be added by floor amendment, it may be possible to rally enough senators to it to impose cloture.

AS THE FILIBUSTER entered into its second week, Senator Paul Douglas (Illinois Democrat), leader of the strong civil rights advocates, conceded that the Southern opposition, by their well organized speaking schedules and the strategic threat and use of quorum calls at all hours of the morning (and night), was succeeding in exhausting the majority, rather than the minority. And, Senator Richard Russell (Georgia Democrat), leader of the filibustering 18 Southerners, warned that they had "just begun to fight".

Thus, it seems almost certain that the only way in which the Southerners can be forced to relinquish the floor and allow a vote on civil rights is to apply cloture, the parliamentary procedure under which the maximum 67 senators, or two-thirds of those present and voting, may vote to end the prolonged discussion.

★

AS THE WEEK BEGAN, civil rights advocates admitted that they did not then have the necessary votes to invoke cloture, though Senator Hugh Scott (Pennsylvania Republican) estimated that they were only about ten short of the required total.

A major factor against cloture is that there are some conservative Republicans and Democrats who are opposed to the kind of "meaningful" civil rights endorsed by a bipartisan coalition of urban-city liberals. These New England and Midwestern Republicans and Western Democrats will not vote for cloture so long as they feel that these "stronger" provisions may win out.

A LIKELY TEST vote may be arranged on an amendment to re-insert so-called Title III, which was eliminated in the 1957 Civil Rights Act and which provides authority for the Attorney General to seek injunctions to enforce all of the civil rights of all Americans, into the pending Administration bill that is sponsored by Senator Everett Dirksen (Illinois Republican), who is the GOP leader.

Indeed, there is even some talk that the liberal senators, who number about the same as the hard-core Dixiecrat opposition to civil rights, may engage in their own filibuster and refuse to sign any cloture petition unless the Senate is given the opportunity to vote on "meaningful" civil rights provisions, including not only some form of "voting referees" program but also features assuring recognition of the Supreme Court's decision in desegregating the public schools and statutory authority to the President's Committee to enforce fair employ-

(Continued on Page 7)

CLARENCE PICKETT OF FRIENDS SERVICE TO ADDRESS INSTALLATION

PHILADELPHIA. — Clarence E. Pickett, former chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, was included as a speaker at the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner-dance at the Broadwood Hotel here Mar. 26, 6:30 p.m. Mike Masaoka will also speak.

The dancing will start at 9 p.m. with Johnny Ray's orchestra. Reservations are being handled by Hiroshi Uyehara (OWens 6-6219) with a Mar. 22 deadline. Tickets are \$5 per person for the dinner-dance, \$4.50 per person for dinner only, and \$3 per couple for the dance.

D.C. JACLers study chapter board set-up

WASHINGTON.—The Washington, D.C., JACL is contemplating a board system of chapter administration from 1961, the D.C. News Notes revealed this past week in featuring a lead article by Harry I. Takagi on how it works.

It was noted that chapters in metropolitan areas including Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Milwaukee and most of the chapters in the Los Angeles area have adopted the board system.

If a board system is to be adopted by the local JACL, constitutional amendments would have to be concluded by September, 1960, Takagi added.

Ex-Stockton mayor to address JACL fete

STOCKTON.—Dean de Carli, former Stockton mayor who recently visited Japan, was announced as the speaker at the annual Stockton JACL installation dinner this Sunday at Rizzo's.

George Baba, outgoing president and dinner chairman, reminded that the dinner would start at 6:30 p.m. Heading the 1960 board is Ted Kamibayashi, president.

HOSPITAL STAY FREE FOR 100,000TH PATIENT

SACRAMENTO. — For being the 100,000th patient at Sutter Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Sakaye Nishikawa of Liberty Farms (Solano County) and her newborn daughter born on Feb. 28 were guests of the hospital with all expenses paid.

The 28-year-old mother is the wife of Yutaka Nishikawa and was admitted on Feb. 25. The hospital opened in 1937 as the Sutter Maternity Hospital and changed its name last year.

First naturalized Issei of No. Calif. dies

SAN MATEO.—Clement Gonkichi Yanagi, 70, of 728 S. Fremont St., and the first Issei to be naturalized here, died after long illness last week.

Eligible for citizenship on Dec. 24, 1952—the day the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act became effective, allowing persons of Japanese ancestry to become American citizens, he was the first in line at the naturalization office here that day.

He was among some 15,000 Northern California Japanese who have since gained citizenship.

West L.A. community to honor Pat Hillings

Former congressman Pat Hillings, now chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will be honored at a reception tonight at the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church in a function co-sponsored by the West L.A. JACL and Japanese Community Council.

Joe Noda, event chairman, said Hillings was being honored "because of his outstanding work in Congress which resulted in fair and just treatment of Japanese American citizens who suffered damages during World War II." Hillings authored the amendment to the Evacuation Claims Act which expedited the claims program.



Eagle Scout Gordon K. Tanaka (left) of Lahaina, Maui, and Eagle Scout Ronald N. Matsuda (right) of Gardena, Calif., meet Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck at the "Report to the Nation" breakfast in Washington, D.C.

—Boy Scout of America Photo

Japanese artist completes 30-scroll set of Chinese scenes as gift to Columbia

NEW YORK.—A gift of 20 water-color scrolls, each 40 feet long, the work of noted Japanese artist, Bisen Fukuda, to Columbia University was made last week. These scrolls, with 10 already in possession of the school, completes a set of 30 scrolls that represents 1,200 feet of paintings.

They depict "The China Scene" recreated by the artist after two earlier sets were destroyed, the first by fire, the second by bombardment.

The work represents a labor of more than 21 years, as more than seven years were required to paint each 30-scroll set. The scrolls unroll horizontally, each one in a paulownia wood box, and they show scenes along the Yangtze River.

The presentation to Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia, was made by Mitsuo Tanaka, Japanese Consul General in New York. Both Fukuda and Tanaka were born in the same region in Japan, and for this reason, the consul general made the presentation personally.

Fukuda was born Sept. 5, 1875, in Yano, Aioi City, Hyogo Prefecture. He studied at the Imperial School of Art in Tokyo. From 1909 to 1912 he traveled through every part of the Chinese mainland, making sketches of what he saw there.

Destroyed in Quake

Back in his studio Fukuda began his painstaking task and completed in 1920 the first set of his "Thirty Scrolls of the China Scene." They were destroyed in the earthquake and fire of 1923. However, a reproduction in book form, consisting of some 800 pages in two volumes, had been published before the earthquake and this was saved.

Undaunted by the loss of his scrolls, Fukuda made a second set of the 1,200 feet of paintings, but these were destroyed by bombardments of Japan in World War II.

The project was untouched for several years after the paintings were destroyed the second time. Meantime, Dr. Hideki Yukawa, the physicist, came to Columbia and in 1949 was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics.

While here he was hospitalized for a time and had in his hospital room a water color Fukuda had painted for him. President Eisenhower, then president of Columbia, visited Dr. Yukawa at the hospital and expressed his admiration for the painting.

When word of this praise reached Fukuda, then 75 years old, it encouraged him to paint the "Thirty Scrolls of the China Scene" for the third time. When the first 10 scrolls were completed, Fukuda sent them to Columbia and they were presented by Dr. Yukawa to Dr. Kirk, then vice president and acting head of Columbia, in 1951. The two-volume reproduction was included in the gift.

Fukuda announced completion of the remaining 20 scrolls in a recent letter to Dr. Kirk.

"The people of Hyogo Prefecture and my family and I deem it a signal honor that the consummation of a Japanese artist's life work will be preserved for all time in your renowned university," the artist wrote.

"There would be no greater joy than to have this become a permanent bond of friendship between America and Japan."

The artist enclosed a letter from Masaru Sakamoto, governor of Hyogo Prefecture, who said that since the first ten scrolls had been sent to Columbia in 1951, the "painter has been devoting himself to completion of the remaining twenty."

"It is not only he, but also the entire 3,800,000 population of Hyogo Prefecture that wish these paintings by him, which are more or less characteristic of Japanese culture, will be of help in further strengthening friendly relations between Japan and the United States."

On several occasions Fukuda has been honored by special attention of the emperor and members of the Imperial family. His paintings on large sliding doors, which he was commissioned to do in 1924 and 1926, are preserved in two historic temples in Kyoto.

—Hokubei Shimpou.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 13 (Sunday)
 - Stockton—Installation dinner, Rizzo's, 6 p.m.
 - San Diego—Nisei Golf tournament, Ti-Juana (B.C.) Country Club.
- Mar. 14 (Monday)
 - Berkeley—Board meeting, home of Sho Sato, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 16 (Wednesday)
 - Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 18-19
 - Sonoma County—Benefit movies.
- Mar. 19 (Saturday)
 - San Francisco—Dance class, Park-Presidio YMCA, 9 p.m.
 - San Jose—Bridge tournament, Manor House, 185 Alameda, 7:30 p.m.
 - Long Beach—Forum meeting, "Role of JACL in Community," Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Olympus—Meeting, South Salt Lake Hall.
 - East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit dance, Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose.
- Mar. 20 (Monday)
 - Reedley—Community picnic, Burris Park.
- Mar. 21 (Monday)
 - West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting, home of Mary and Mrs. George Kanagal, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 25 (Friday)
 - Oakland—Family Night, Barnett Hall, Lakeshore Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 - Chicago—Samsel workshop.
- Mar. 26 (Saturday)
 - Contra Costa—Welcome social, Stege School, 7 p.m.
 - Long Beach—Hi-Co Forum: "Religion" Grosinger's Drive-In Restaurant, 7 p.m.
 - Philadelphia—Installation dinner-dance, Broadwood Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Mike Masaoka, spkr.
 - Idaho Falls—Issei Appreciation Night, Jack's Chicken Inn.
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary Spring dance Golden West YMCA, Stonestown.
- Apr. 2 (Saturday)
 - Venice-Culver—Issei Night, Gakuen hall.
- Apr. 3 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Special meeting, Gardena.
 - Mile-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Lotus Room, 5 p.m.
 - IDC—Quarterly session, Idaho Falls.
 - Watsonville—Community picnic.