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COLUMN LEFT:

Origin of the word: filibuster

Now that the legislative machine of the 86th Congress has been stalled because of the filibuster over civil rights legislation, a question comes: what does filibuster mean? The word stems from the Spanish filibusteros, a name for West Indian pirates centuries ago. The term originally came from the Dutch vrij (free)+buite (booty)—vrij-buiter: one who goes about plundering; freebooter in English, filibustier in French and filibustero in Spanish. The word was revived in America to designate those adventurers who, after the end of the Mexican-American War, organized expeditions within the United States to take part in Latin American revolts. In the U.S., it is colloquially applied to legislators who practice obstruction.

Today, it is commonly used to describe obstructionist tactics—such as speaking merely to consume time—employed by a minority in a legislative body to defeat or delay passage of a measure it opposes. The minority in the present Senate filibuster consists of 18 Senators from the South who are resisting the Administration's proposed civil rights bill. How they were able to obtain the floor and hold it comes from a traditional Senate rule which permits unlimited debate. It was formulated early in American history on the premise that a senator represented his entire state and should not be denied the right to speak on any subject so long as he wished.

Reluctance of the Senate to impose restrictions on debate caused nothing to be done until 1917 when a cloture rule was adopted. It provided a petition signed by one-sixth of the senators will require a vote on the question of closing debate. On the second day after filing, it requires a two-thirds majority of those present to bring debate to a close.

Details of the current civil rights fight are being reported in the Washington Newsletter.—H.H.

Culver City tract agent ires buyer with Japanese wife

CULVER CITY.—A Japanese soldier bride, a mother of one child, who has been in the United States for eight years, was stung by the bitterness of discrimination in housing this past week when she and her Caucasian husband were turned down in the purchase of a tract home in Culver City.

The woman, who did not wish to be identified, said "my husband is so sore he wants to sue." The incident has turned into a family problem.

The home in question was on sale at \$20,000 with minimum \$1,000 down and monthly payments of \$150. The couple said they contacted the real estate agent handling the tract through a phone call and were "cordially received."

When the agent learned one of the couple was of Oriental ancestry, he changed his selling tune. They were encouraged to "go elsewhere to buy their home," and were shown one in the area where many Japanese Americans resided. The second choice was far from the home standard set by the couple.

Although the house was in poor condition, the suggested down payment was over \$5,000.

The rejected home buyers learned later through another real estate agent that the first home they had in mind was built in an area not open to Orientals.

The woman admitted frankly that she did not want to live in a district where she is not welcomed. "I have my child to think of, too," she said. Her husband reported to be of Italian ancestry, has threatened to file a suit against the real estate agent.

Jury awards \$21,000 for unseen accident

WATSONVILLE.—A Santa Cruz county superior court jury recently awarded Mr. and Mrs. Tokujii Nozawa of this city \$21,305 for the death of their only son, Albert, in an unusual accident.

Albert Nozawa, 10 years old, was killed while riding a bicycle to get the mail from the mail box near his home last June 13. Gilbert Vasquez, 16, driver of the automobile involved in the accident, was also killed. There were no witnesses.

The Nozawas had sought \$25,000 general damages and \$1,008 special damages. Defendant was Lupe Concepcion of Watsonville, Vasquez's stepfather.

Legal observers reported that the award was one of the largest on record for such a case.

NISEI STUDENT GOES TO RESCUE OF TEACHER

A Nisei attending Manual Arts Evening School last week halted three culprits from seriously injuring a typing instructor but paid the price of a cracked nose in the attempt.

Richard M. Masaki, 26, of 537 W. 41st St., came to the rescue of instructor Clifford Davis before being cracked across the nose with a chair.

The trio started to riot covers off typewriters in the classroom when they were refused admittance due to lack of registration papers. When warned to stop, they threw chairs at Davis.

Mutual Aid Society

CHICAGO.—Kohachiro Sugimoto, publisher of the Chicago Shimpo, was elected president of the Mutual Aid Society of Chicago, one of the oldest Japanese organizations here. He succeeds Corky Kawasaki, who has left Chicago to make his permanent home in Portland, Ore.

CALLING FOR CENSUS WORKERS



Katsuma Mukaeda, president of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL, points to one of the Los Angeles areas where the need for bi-lingual census takers is urgent. In fact, he was told that several thousand positions as census takers are still open throughout the city and that any citizen who is 18 years of age or older and who has a high school education or the equivalent is invited to apply. Applications will be accepted by the State Department of Employment, 1100 So. Flower St., L.A. 15, Calif. Qualified applicants can, after a paid training period later this month, earn about \$12 per eight hour day for the next 10 or 15 days.

Eisenhower message highlights meeting of 250 naturalized Issei in Los Angeles

With a special message from President Eisenhower to highlight their meeting, over 250 naturalized citizens of Japanese ancestry of Southern California held a banquet at San Kwo Low last Friday.

It was the first gathering in years of naturalized Issei, who had to wait until 1952 before being able to enjoy the privilege of becoming American citizens. The affair was under sponsorship of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Those attending the banquet were also greeted with messages from Vice President Nixon, Sen. Clair Engle and California Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The Issei citizens also passed a resolution encouraging voter registration.

Eisenhower's Message

President Eisenhower's message read:

"Through Congressman Gordon L. McDonough, I have learned of the meeting in Los Angeles this Friday to encourage voting registration by our naturalized citizens.

"The highest privilege of the American citizen is in his direct access to the ballot box and his

power to influence the government thereby. But with this right to vote comes the duty to register and to study the issues and candidates before election time. I am delighted to add my best wishes for the success of your efforts to promote active voting citizenship."

Vice President Nixon pointed out that "the right to vote is a privilege" and "its exercise is both a grave responsibility and an obligation."

Senator Engle noted: "The Right to Vote issue has kept the U.S. Senate in almost continuous session since Feb. 29 . . . It is most gratifying to know that your organization is taking positive steps to make more Americans aware of their obligation and right to vote."

Governor Brown said in his congratulatory message: "For the most part, I believe that our new citizens of all nationalities understand very well that the ballot is a precious thing, the very core and axis of all government in a democracy . . ."

Thunderous applause followed each message. Gongoro Nakamura, immediate past president of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter, was evening chairman. He was one of the first Issei to be naturalized in Los Angeles.

Nisei Address Issei

Superior Court Judge John Aiso and Orange County counsel Stephen Tamura, both active JACLers, addressed the group. Susumu Kurihara, chamber president, also spoke.

Tamura said modestly that his recent appointment in Santa Ana was the result of "bravery and high military record" established by the young men of Japanese ancestry during World War II. He also said his new post was won on the loyalty and the sufferings of all Issei and Nisei who were put through evacuation ordeals in the 1940s.

Judge Aiso expressed hope that through the former alien Japanese who carried on successfully in bringing up their children some of their good cultural background could be transmitted and retained by the Nisei and Sansei citizens. He said Issei were duty-bound in their ways of life and it was in this spirit of continuously trying that they were finally granted citizenship rights.

Kurihara briefly outlined the freedom and liberty enjoyed by all persons in America and said the Orientals have been blessed with new found opportunities as a result of their naturalization.

San Francisco JACL passes 1,000 mark five years in row

SAN FRANCISCO.—Announcement by San Francisco JACL membership chairman, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, that the chapter had once again topped the 1,000 mark—the fifth consecutive year—served as one of the highlights of the "Get Acquainted Mixer" held March 12, at the Park Presidio YMCA.

This mixer, attended by a large throng of JACLers, served a dual purpose as a get-together of old and new members and as the climax to the month-long membership drive. This is Mrs. Hironaka's third successive year as membership chairman, and she is batting a "1000" with her third consecutive over-the 1,000 performance.

Games and community singing led by Tom Hoshiyama preceded the festivities, followed by a dance demonstration by Bill Anjo, formerly of Arthur Murray Studios. He has also been engaged to conduct a six-week dance course for the chapter. Refreshments and social dancing rounded out the evening's program.

Chairman for this affair was Dr. Himeo Tsumori who was assisted by Sumi Fujita, Amy Hattukano, Yone Satoda, Sam Sato, Marie Kurihara, and Jack Kusaba.

HARVEY AKIS CITED

FOR BROTHERHOOD WORK

CHICAGO.—With part of the crowd turned away, over 200 were treated to sukiyaki and chicken teriyaki at the third annual Chicago JACL Brotherhood dinner at the Chicago Buddhist Church on Feb. 27.

Earl Kalp, executive director of the local office of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, was the main speaker. Highlight of the evening was awarding the chapter Brotherhood Award to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aki of Wilmette, Ill., for their countless hours of work to serve with the North Shore Human Relations Council and other activities calculated to improve human relations everywhere.

MEMORIAL TO ISSEI SAILOR OF SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR UNDER CONSTRUCTION

SAN DIEGO.—Tammie Kashiwabara has willed himself a memorial at the Naval Hospital here, although he may not have had that in mind when he drew up his bequest.

Kashiwabara died in Japan in 1956 at the age of 89. He left \$5,000 to the "United States Navy Hospital." For four years the Navy has sought to unravel Kashiwabara's intent.

Rear Adm. Bartholomew Hogan, the Navy's surgeon general, has given up what proved to be largely a fruitless investigation. He has ruled that the Naval Hospital here is the beneficiary.

Hogan reasoned that since there are many people of Japanese descent in the San Diego area, Kashiwabara's money will be used for a memorial pool and Japanese garden on the hospital grounds here.

Work has started on Kashiwabara's memorial.

Little is known of Kashiwabara. Records do show he was born in Nagasaki in 1867 and that he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1895, served as a mess attendant in the Spanish-American War, and was honorably discharged in 1899.

But no records show that he was ever a patient in any U.S. Navy hospital, either in this country or abroad.

Kickoff dinner

SACRAMENTO.—A kickoff dinner for the coming 16th biennial National JACL convention was held for host chapter members last Saturday at the Country Club Laanes.

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

President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Chicago

My trip to the Pacific Northwest was such an intensely personal experience that I am still overwhelmed by it. My first visit since evacuation to my old stamping grounds and friends in the Puyallup Valley was filled with such nostalgic and poignant remembrances that it is difficult for me to report objectively on what would be of general interest to our members. I will, however, relate one surprising incident which seemed completely out of context with the purpose of my visit.

On boarding the Northwest Airlines plane in Chicago, I was mistaken for a member of Premier Kishi's party and was hustled to the rear compartment by a cheerful stewardess, who, upon finding the error, insisted that I might as well sit there and be comfortable. Comfortable or not, as a result I was able to get in some good conversation with a Mr. Kimura, the urbane chief of protocol and a veteran of 42 years of foreign service, and a Mr. Doi, secretary to Finance Minister Fujiyama.

I had pointed out to Mr. Kimura the universal reaction of my fellow Americans to the signing of the Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty. Fellow workers in the industrial plant had stopped me to express their joyous feeling on the signing of this agreement. The man on the street, in small but unmistakable ways, had shown his feeling of greater friendship. Mr. Kimura nodded his head in agreement and then ruefully added that he wished that the negotiations were as popular in Japan.

Northwest made a big hit with the returning diplomats when they served a delicious "obento" of chicken teriyaki and a variety of osushi. They had not tasted Japanese food since landing in Washington, D.C. Bill Hamada, Northwest representative who did a great job of taking care of the special passengers, explained to me the pains he had taken so that this meal could be served.

A look of genuine surprise and curiosity came across several faces as I started to attack the obento like an old hand. They wanted to know if I really liked the stuff, and that was when I enthusiastically launched on the subject of the issei, our upbringing, of picnics, New Years, and wedding banquets. It occurred to me that these men were of a special breed, whose background and career moved them in circles far removed from any familiarity of eating habits of the Japanese in America. On my part, I had never anticipated that the power of food would be demonstrated as a tool of diplomacy. The conversation became noticeably more informal thereon.

By the time we landed in Portland, Mr. Kimura had informed me that a civic reception was awaiting them at the airport and invited me to join the party to observe what was going on. The Premier and Mr. Fujiyama, who had been resting throughout the flight, aroused themselves, donned their coats and homburgs, and marched out into the glare of spotlights like seasoned troupers, followed by the rest of the entourage. I found the whole area swarming with Secret Service men. At the reception hall a pretty Sansei in kimono, representing the former residents of Yamaguchi-Ken, presented Mr. Kishi with a box of cigars, while the Chief Justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court made a presentation of a special plaque made from a historical piece of wood.

Finance Minister Fujiyama and his aides remained in Portland, while the Premier and the rest of the party continued the flight to the Seattle-Tacoma airport. Upon landing I expressed my pleasure and bid farewell to Mr. Kishi, walked down the ramp, and was again blinded by the lights and covered every step of the way into the terminal building by a Secret Service man.

I didn't have much chance to ruminate over this rather fantastic episode when I saw my own welcoming party awaiting me. It was good to see Toru Sakahara, our 2nd National Vice President, Kaz Yamane, Tosh Tsuboi, Bob Mizukami, Tom Takemura, Frank Hattori, Elmer Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Yamada, and my sister Tick and her husband, Min Suyama. While we were standing around discussing the itinerary for the evening, Tak Kubota came running up to apologize that he had been attending the OTHER reception as a member of the Mayor's Committee. We all laughed at the humor in the contrast of the situation.

I glimpsed at the silhouette of the Douglas firs against the urbanized glow of the surrounding countryside, felt the soft rain and fog, and knew I was back home. Somehow I cannot cast off the spell of this trip nor the warmth of all the wonderful JACLers, whose kindness and generosity of the spirit matched the towering trees and mountains of my beloved Pacific Northwest.

As I have previously stated, the unusual experience on the plane seemed to be completely out of context. Yet, somehow, it had a character of more than a chance encounter, but I could not find the answer to my satisfaction.

The meaning finally came to me the other evening at a Chicago Chapter JACL meeting. We have noted the difficulty encountered by the Kishi government in having the Mutual Security Treaty ratified by the Japanese Parliament. There is a stubborn opposition which threatens to undo the considerable amount of goodwill and hope engendered by the treaty. We Nisei have gone along believing that it will eventually be accepted.

(Continued on Page 4)



Just a 'Gentle' Reminder

Long Beach Hi-Co to discuss religion

LONG BEACH.—Three members of the Long Beach Hi-Co forum panel on religion were announced this week. They are Dr. David L. Wolfe, professor of sociology; Dr. Frank C. Wegener, professor of philosophy, both of Long Beach State College, and Richard Calkins, a ministry student. The Buddhist representative on the panel is to be named.

The forum will be held on Saturday, Mar. 26, 8 p.m. at Grisinger's Drive-In Restaurant. Dinner from 7 will precede the forum. Reservations are being handled by Joy Tanigawa (HEmlock 7-4360).

The meeting is open to the public.

To be discussed are the relations of religion with man, science and the future.

\$4,800 ADDED TO JACL ENDOWMENT FUND FOR 1960 FIRST QUARTER

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Director Mas Satow announced that a total of \$4,807.92 had been received during the last quarter of 1959 for the National JACL Endowment Fund.

CALIFORNIA
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Gardena—N. George Tanigawa \$100;
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OREGON
Hood River—Tamara Bros. \$445; Mitsuo Watanabe \$128.49; Ryusuke Watanabe \$125.03; Parkdale—Ray Sato \$110; Mrs. Kikue S. Tambara \$50; Portland—Hisano Hirata \$150.

WASHINGTON
Seattle—Thomas T. Mukasa \$357.30.

MISCELLANEOUS—\$10.20.

Two Nampa youth win Eagle Scout honors

NAMPA, Idaho.—Boy Scout Troop 118 court of honor recently observed the 50th anniversary of Scouting in America here at the First Christian Church and Eagle Scout awards were presented to Ronald Ujijye, 14, and Ivan Inouye, 15, son and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Ujijye.

Both lads also received the God and Country awards.

Scoutmaster Jack D. Moore presented the Eagle certificates to the two scouts while Ronnie's mother and Ivan's sister Lucy received their miniature eagle pins and a corsage. Both Eagle Scouts are planning to attend the national scout jamboree this summer at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Star quarterback also stars with clarinet

STOCKTON!—Joe Yabumoto, star quarterback of Edison High, received a command performance invitation for the second year to render a clarinet solo at the State Music Festival for High Schools recently from the Bay section of the California Music Educators Assn. The festival was held on the U.C. Berkeley campus.

To visit U.N.

WASHINGTON.—Among the top event on the Girls Teen Club calendar here is a one-day trip to New York on April 19 with the Boys Teen Club, two youth groups actively advised by JACLers here. Mike Masaoka is making arrangements to have the groups visit the United Nations as guests.

Girl Scout leader

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Haru Baba, leader and founder of the first Nisei Girl Scout troop here, was honored for 10 years of active service this past week by Troop 1 during Girl Scout Week observances.

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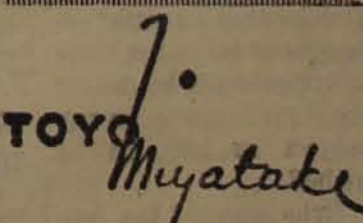
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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

New York City

BIG TOWN—Not that it should surprise anybody, but sometimes it seems there are more foreigners than Americans in New York City. One hears more darned alien tongues being spoken, and I don't mean Brooklynese.

By the same token Japanese businessmen, mostly young, are more in evidence in the expense-account type places than Nisei. The businessmen talk Japanese, but nobody notices them. They have expense accounts, even though the yen-dollar exchange rate makes their home offices wince. So they're out spending it up. Most of the Nisei stay home nights, trying to save their money and living like normal folks. That seems to be a pretty good trick in Manhattan, city of enormous distances and the outstretched palm.

So far I've ransomed my hat from check girls to the tune of something like \$2.75. This is just about half of what my hat is worth. Since I'm going to be in New York City another week, it is likely that before I go home, I will have paid a sum equivalent to the value of my hat just to rescue it from check stands. Obviously it would reduce the high cost of living if I went about bare headed. Unfortunately New York is in the grip of its annual March arctic spell and to go hatless in these climates is to invite pneumonia.

DISPERSAL—Questions about Nisei group activities here usually draw blank looks. The Nisei are an infinitesimal drop in the vast melting pot that seethes and euddles on the shores of the Hudson. Most of them are busy with their own problems as individuals, immersed in their occupations, concerned with their own circle of friends and acquaintances, preoccupied with their own peculiar interests and environments.

Thus the "Nisei factor" is a minor one, although a handful of individuals try valiantly to retain an awareness of their origins.

What it boils down to, I think, is that the Nisei here in Manhattan have disappeared as a group, retaining their identity only as individuals. And even that identity is subject to individual personality, accomplishments, activities and interests.

Let's give you an example. Take Pat Suzuki. She isn't thought of as Pat Suzuki, Nisei. She's Pat Suzuki, Broadway star, singer, TV personality.

Her accomplishments make her an extraordinary case, but to a lesser degree the "individualizing" of the Nisei has progressed rapidly here in the busiest, biggest and most impersonal of all the world's cities.

THE TIME WILL COME—One of these days, what has happened to the Nisei in New York will happen to the Nisei and their offspring in other parts of the country. Perhaps it won't happen for decades, but it's certain to happen in time. That's been the history of all ethnic groups assimilated by America, and I'm not forgetting the massive sentimental orgy attending St. Patrick's Day in New York.

The process of assimilation is constant, but not always even. The other night, police were called to the home of a Chinese whose infant daughter was unconscious. He spoke not a word of English. At the emergency ward, doctors said they had to have information about the child's medical history before they could act, and the father could not tell them.

Police went through their punch-card files, came up with the name of a Chinese American patrolman who could speak Cantonese. They routed him out of bed, put him in telephonic touch with the father, and got the information needed to save the baby.

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Interpreters need more than skill of language, grammar

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—The role of English interpreters in Japanese diplomacy often calls on men who were raised and educated in America.

George Shimanouchi, who has recovered from a recent illness, served as interpreter for Prime Minister Kishi when he addressed the America-Japan Society Feb. 19. Kishi was happy to see George assist him. His brother Henry, now a counselor at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, interpreted for the Prime Minister when he recently visited Washington for the important mutual security treaty negotiations.

The Shimanouchi brothers both have good speaking voices and refined gestures.

When a Nisei interpreter did a poor job translating Gen. Tojo's statements at the War Crimes trial, Tojo was obviously riled and Henry Shimanouchi took over. Knowing Japanese custom and history, Henry was able to translate the delicate nuances in the Japanese language that Nisei were unaware of.

Interpreting is a tremendous task, a difficult one. Speaking two languages does not make an interpreter, it is said. But the Shimanouchi brothers are accomplished interpreters in word and spirit.

Other Translators

Other excellent interpreters include Stanford graduate George Mizota, Univ. of California graduate Tom Takagi, and ex-Los Angeles newspaperman George Nakamoto Mitsushio.

Mizota, now an executive with a big fishing firm, interpreted for the Imperial Navy. It was said no naval conference was complete without Mizota. No longer a young man, he still carries himself well, dignified and friendly.

Takagi, who was born in Hawaii, is teaching English at Waseda University and the Nichibei Conversation School. He is very happy today as he recently bought a home in Tokyo, but he was very unlucky as he lost his leg in an automobile accident in Berlin.

Mitsushio, now a news analyst for the American Embassy in Tokyo, is a good natured fellow who has been through one series of misfortune after another. While somewhat prosperous after the war, he has since lost it all—including his own home. He was secretary to Yokohama Mayor Hirayama. His friends hope his talent would soon be recognized and good fortune return.

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NISEI WEEK EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 12-21 APPROVED

A contest to rename the Nisei Week Festival has ended without a new name. It was revealed this week at the Festival Committee meeting. In the meantime, the calendar for the 20th annual festival was approved.

First item is the two-weekend bowling tournament, starting Friday, Aug. 12 followed by the coronation ball Aug. 13 at the Beverly Hilton. The art exhibit will be held throughout the week.

A karate demonstration has been set for Aug. 13, kendo tournament on Aug. 14, fashion show on Aug. 16, baby show on Aug. 17, pioneer luncheon and 100th Anniversary celebration of U.S.-Japan treaty on Aug. 18, a "go" tournament and the talent show on Aug. 19, tea ceremony and flower

arrangement on Aug. 20-21.

The mammoth ondo parade will be confined to Weller St. on Saturday, Aug. 20, and parade as far as the City Hall on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Eiji Tanabe, Downtown L.A. JACL vice-president, is Festival chairman. Several JACLers, including regional director Fred Takata, serve on the Festival Board.

Livingston farmers elect Andow president

LIVINGSTON—Eric Andow, local 1000 Club member, was elected 1960 president of the Livingston Farmers Assn. Other officers are Fred Kishi, v.p.; Gene Hamaguchi, sec.; Ichiro Minabe, treas.; Fred Hashimoto, Taky Tashima, Bob Ohki and Franklin Okada, directors.

Buddy Iwata, manager, reviewed the eight departments operated by the association with special emphasis on the almond processing plant built recently. Frank Suzuki was chairman of the annual dinner meeting.

The association ships peaches, plums and nectarines under the brand name, "Pride of Livingston", and handles winery grapes and cannery peaches.



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By the Board

By Joe Kadowaki, MDC Chairman

Cleveland

A few weeks ago, the area of external public relations was discussed in this column. May I delve on the subject of internal public relations in today's column.

One of the fundamental rules of developing and strengthening an organization is the application of the friendliness, fairness, courtesy, and consideration to fellow members as are extended to outside groups. Applied to intra-organizational relations, this will have important and far-reaching effects.

In order to build an appreciation of the true impact of a chapter in its relation to the District and the National body, careful attention must be given to the overall picture of an organization. The National organization is primarily interested in the proper functioning of every chapter considering each in itself, essential to the whole.

It remains for the chapters to develop an initiate new projects, programs and activities which will strengthen themselves. For in this 1960 decade, chapters will carry a greater responsibility in our total planning. From the chapter level, the base of our organizational pyramid, must come the sound and solid directions for the National organization. Many chapters have already assumed this responsibility and have augmented new programs instead of condemning the National body for not giving them directions. Too many of us continually criticize that the JACL should do this or that, without realizing that we have the opportunity to initiate and develop these projects in our own respective chapters. We are actually rebuking ourselves, for we, members of the chapters, are the implementing segment of the organization.

It will be found that a good many problems which have assumed major proportions over the years are merely minor initiations of policy, procedure or personality. Their solution would help to restore a more pleasant working arrangement.

In striving for a mutually satisfactory relationship, it may be difficult to dispel the thought that one is attempting to tell other chapters or bodies how to operate. In discussing individual problems it will be found that a certain amount of give and take is necessary and it will require tact not to step on the other persons' toes. However, if a real and sincere interest is evidenced, it will not be too difficult to convince others of the desirability of intra-organizational harmony.

Public relations should be, for all of us, a continuing process, and part of our way of life. As our lives are but brief spans between two eternities, we should devote these all too few years in striving for that universal of religions, the Brotherhood of Man. Let us break down the barrier of indifference, replace it with the hand clasp of co-operation and understanding. What more worth-while satisfaction in life can there be than the realization that one has made the road of life a little smoother for his fellow man?

Downtown L.A. to invite past presidents at June function introducing chapter queen

With Downtown Los Angeles JACL again affirming to sponsor a queen candidate for the annual Nisei Week Festival, the young lady will be introduced at the June meeting. It was decided at a chapter board meeting last week. Matao Uwate, one of the chapter vice-presidents, was named in charge.

Former presidents of the chapter, which was organized in May, 1929, are to be special guests at the June affair. Board members felt that with Downtown L.A. as the oldest Southland chapter in the national organization, its members and community should be reminded of those who had contributed in the past as its leaders. Chapter president Katsuma Mukaeeda is taking personal supervision of the membership drive to be launched very soon. Stress on 1000 Club memberships will be placed again.

The cry that the older members have been too long ignored was raised. The Downtown chapter was asked to become the stronghold of the JACLers who feel that they do not belong among the younger set.

The next general meeting is April 7 to be in charge of vice president Soichi Fukui with John Anson Ford, retired County Supervisor and present chairman of the State FEP Commission, expected to be the speaker.

Eiji Tanabe was appointed as the publicity chairman for the chapter.

According to the records of Eiji Tanabe, one of the former presidents, those who will be honored at the June meeting for having served as a president are:

Masao Igasaki, Clarence Yamagata, John S. Ando, Karl Iwanaga, Etsuo Sato, Kay Sugahara, John Maeno, Mike M. Horii, Ken Matsumoto, Eiji Tanabe, Fred Tayama, Shigemi Aratani—all prewar presidents. The postwar presidents are: Frank Chuman, John Aiso, Eiji Tanabe, Dr. Tom Watanabe, Dr. George Kambara, Harry Honda, Harry Fujita, David Yokozeki, Kei Uchima, Duke Ogata, Frank Suzukida, and Gongoro Nakamura.

Partial list shows May Nomura, gate and reception; George Fujita, emcee; Jim Shimamoto, music and hall; Ted Fujii, fin.; Sam Hirasawa, transp.; George Matsubara, tickets; Mas Kataoka, posters; Jim Higashi, pub.

Victor Zolo's combo will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the combo breaks, hi-fi music of Jun Nakatani will assure continuous dancing. Entertainment from New Ganza is also on tap.

Ladies are to be admitted free. Gentlemen may purchase tickets at the door, from chapter members or at the JACL Regional Office.

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placed again. In view of the successful cha-cha instructions by Mr. and Mrs. Gard Yokoe at the last dinner meeting, serious consideration was being given to the possibility of sponsoring dance classes for the old-timers, regardless of chapter affiliation.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

National JACL Headquarters this week acknowledged 79 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of March. The Parlier chapter submitted 21 renewals.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Chicago—Thomas T. Masuda, D.C.—Ira Shimazaki.

TENTH YEAR
Sacramento—Henry Taketa.

EIGHTH YEAR
MDC—William T. Ishida, Parlier—James N. Kozuki, Gerald M. Ogata.

SEVENTH YEAR
Parlier—Noboru J. Doi, Ted Katsura, Ralph T. Kimoto, Byrd H. Kumatake, Richard Y. Migaki, Tomio C. Miyakawa, Robert I. Okamura, Kengo Osuni, Ronald K. Ota, Bill Tsuji, East Los Angeles—Dr. H. James Hara, San Francisco—William Hoshiyama, Chicago—Mike M. Kudo, Masato Tamura, Sacramento—William Matsumoto.

SIXTH YEAR
Chicago—Dr. Ben T. Chikarashi, Ray Ikegami, Coray T. Kawasaki, Dr. Kenji Kushino, Richard H. Yamada.

Philadelphia—Dr. Ruby S. Hirose, Parlier—Kaz Kawate, Harry T. Kubo, D.C.—George I. Obata.

Stockton—Joseph Omachi, San Francisco—Scotty H. Tsuchiya, Ben Leonard—Tomio Yamada, Seattle—Minoru Yamaguchi.

FIFTH YEAR
Philadelphia—Sheji Date, Chicago—Tachio Goya, Dr. Roy Terashima.

West Los Angeles—Jimmy K. Fukuhara, Cleveland—Joe G. Kadowaki, Parlier—John Kashiki.

Sacramento—Dr. James J. Kubo, I, Seattle—Dr. Paul S. Shigaya.

FOURTH YEAR
D.C.—Tsuneo P. Harada (Tokyo), Chicago—Mrs. Alma Mizuno, Charles Y. Yamazaki.

Parlier—Fred Nagare, Harry S. Nakata, Philadelphia—Garry G. Oye, San Francisco—Henri Takahashi.

Poyallup Valley—Dr. George A. Tanbara.

THIRD YEAR
D.C.—Frank Baba, San Jose—Harry Ishigaki.

Sacramento—Dr. George Kubo, Masao Maeda, Chicago—Maudie Nakada, K. Joe Saganami.

Marysville—Ryoze Oji, Parlier—Bill M. Watanabe.

SECOND YEAR
Reno—Mas Baba, Sacramento—Nobuichi Hanada, Mitsuo Hironaka.

Chicago—Wallace Helstad, San Mateo—Hiroshi Ito, Parlier—Tak Kimoto, Tom Koga, Sara I. Miyakawa.

Seattle—Charles T. Toshi, Min Tsubota, Dayton—Mrs. Lily Y. Yamazaki.

FIRST YEAR
Sacramento—Tom Ishida, Dr. Joe Kawahara, Ted Miyahara, Howard Yamagata.

Fresno—Akira Nishioaka, Detroit—Wallace Kagawa, Seattle—Kenji Horuchi, Dr. Frank Uriu.

Oakland—May Iseda.

Oakland JACL to fete Issei at family dinner
OAKLAND.—"Issei Family Night" will be held at Lakeshore Baptist Church, 3518 Lakeshore Ave., on Friday, March 25, at 6:30 p.m., according to Dr. Charles Ishizu and Mrs. Margaret Utsumi, co-chairmen. Pot luck dinner will be provided by the various wives of the members in the committee.

It will be a family dinner and everyone is urged to attend. A gay family dinner and a wonderful program to honor the Issei has been arranged. Japanese dances by local Oakland Bussei Club, travel scenes of Japan through courtesy of Pan American Airlines, and Japanese music provided by the Shinsai Band from San Francisco are scheduled.

Oakland JACL invites all Issei to attend and for those in need of transportation may call Margaret Utsumi (TE 6-4066).

'Spring Fever' hits Southwest LA CLers

"Spring Fever" really hit the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, which is busily completing its plans for the second annual "Spring Fever" dance Apr. 9 at Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose Ave.

The stag-stagette sports formal dance is open to the public, as all Southwest socials are, and a large committee was formed to assist Jim Higashi, general chairman.

Partial list shows May Nomura, gate and reception; George Fujita, emcee; Jim Shimamoto, music and hall; Ted Fujii, fin.; Sam Hirasawa, transp.; George Matsubara, tickets; Mas Kataoka, posters; Jim Higashi, pub.

Victor Zolo's combo will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the combo breaks, hi-fi music of Jun Nakatani will assure continuous dancing. Entertainment from New Ganza is also on tap.

Ladies are to be admitted free. Gentlemen may purchase tickets at the door, from chapter members or at the JACL Regional Office.

Sansei workshop for Chicago youth planned

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Jr. JACL workshop will revolve around activities of the Sansei, their future and possible contributions they can make, it was revealed. The meeting will be held Saturday, Mar. 25, at Olivet Community Center, 1441 N. Cleveland.

Harold Arai, Bob Omori, of the Jr. JACL and Jim Morita of JACL are co-chairing the workshop. Members from the parent chapter will serve as resource personnel.

Reedley JACLers push 25th Anniversary plans

REEDLEY.—Plans are being completed to observe the 25th anniversary of the Reedley JACL in conjunction with a testimonial dinner for the Issei this fall.

Details are being arranged by co-chairmen Ed Yano and Toru Ikeda.

Committee chairmen are: Bill Minami, emcee; Dr. James Ikemiya, souvenir booklet; Frank Kimura, tickets; Dr. Akira Tajiri, guests' invitations; Tak Naito, program printing; Charles Iwasaki, advertising; Bill Yamada, finance; Mrs. Amy Yano, entertainment; Kei Kitahara, reception; Mas Abe and Minoru Sakamoto, recognition; Fred Nishida and George Hosaka, banquet arrangement; Bill Wake, speaker; Kiyu Kawamoto, publicity; I. Kitahara and Ben Nakagawa, Issei advisory.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for March 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Minami.

Welcome Member party

SAN JOSE.—A Welcome Member party by San Jose JACL has been announced for Saturday, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Eagles Hall, 148 N. 3rd St.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Shig Wakamatsu

(Continued from Page 2)

The Chicago Chapter meeting featured an Issei panel who were asked to speak on matters they considered of value to the future of the Nisei and Sansei. Mr. M. Kato, a panelist, pointed out that the outcome of the debate now going on in Japan may well be the crucial juncture to U.S.-Japan relations, in that if the treaty is not ratified or is changed materially, the reaction in the United States would be that the proffered hand of friendship would be rejected.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Kato went back to an obscure but parallel incident in history. Following the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, E.H. Harriman, the rail magnate, went to Japan to negotiate an agreement whereby an American syndicate in partnership with the Japanese government would operate the Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian Railways. The Japanese economy had suffered from the strain of war. The then Premier Katsura found much that was good in the plan and espoused it. However, public opinion in Japan, disappointed with the Portsmouth Treaty, prevented the premier to successfully adopt this policy of financial cooperation with America.

It was Mr. Kato's contention that this incident was the start of a steadily deteriorating relationship between the United States and Japan, resulting in an anti-Japanese sentiment on the West Coast (not to mention its baleful effects upon the Issei and Nisei) and the descent into World War II. His remarks awakened our senses to the drama now taking place in Japan.

In the course of human events there are crossroads unmarked with the gravity of future implications. Mr. Kato raised the question, "Could this be one of them?" He also raised another question, "What can we as Japanese Americans do about it?"



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH—Top of the morning to you and a happy St. Patrick's day it was this week with George "Callahan" Inagaki, strutting down East First St. as big as you please with cigar and derby hat. He was heading for the Sugar Bowl to have his Irish stew and everyone was green with envy because he was the only Irishman in Lil Tokyo. Of course, there were a few O'Haras around but only one "Callahan."

ABOARD AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES—This past week we were invited by another Irishman, Phil Chang of American President Lines, to have lunch aboard ship. Making the trip to the docks with us were Elji Tanabe and Henry Mori, who continued to argue all the way down because it seems that Henry had called Elji a "culprit" in his last column in regards to changing the name of the Nisei Week Festival. We don't know who won the argument, but the name of the Festival will remain the same as it has in the past.

When we boarded ship we were surprised to run into 1000 Clubber H. Okabe, who is now the number two man in the first class section. We haven't seen Okabe in months. It seems sea life agrees with Okabe, because he's really slimmed down working full time aboard ship. Either he's working too hard, or he's a lousy sailor.

We met William C. Morrissey, assistant general passenger agent of APL, who was very courteous about answering questions and telling us about the \$400,000 improvements made in the economy tourist class. It's been some time since we boarded one of these ships, and we noticed the wonderful changes made for the passengers' comfort. They have installed stereophonic and hi-fi speakers throughout the ship, air conditioning, special playrooms for the kiddies and extra rooms for ironing, new washing machines, etc. The entire ship is a city in itself with all the comforts of home and when you make a tour such as this, you get that sudden urge to stow-away somewhere and set sail over the Pacific.

We were joined in the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshinaga of the Kasha Mainichi for lunch. Looking over the menu we found there are no prices listed since meals are included with your fare (of course, we were free loading again). It took us 15 minutes to cover everything on the menu. There were some exotic foods with names we've never heard. We went right down the list and were quit embarrassed when we found out that we had to order salad, before receiving our entree of squab. (No comments, *Sakamoto!*) Most of us had ordered something different, but Henry Mori, sitting next to us ordered fish. Honestly! We learned Henry has been with the Rafu Shimpo now for 25 years, and anyone that has been in Lil' Tokyo that long, we can understand why he eats fish. Besides it's a brain food, eh, Henry?

Mr. Morrissey explained to us about the two dormitories of 34 bunks each, in the economy tourist section, located in midship where the rock and roll isn't too bad. He said that these rooms are available for \$100 per person to Hawaii with all meals included and suggested that perhaps someday the JACL might get a group to make the trip. Of course, it didn't take long for Elji Tanabe in the travel business to start beating his drums, and to tell us how wonderful it would be to relax five days on the Pacific, then tour the lovely Islands and a quick jet flight back home. Sounds great, but our mimeograph machine doesn't run off anything in green ink!

We really enjoyed being guests of American President Lines and we wish to thank Bill Morrissey, E. Flaherty, P. DeLong, and Phil Chang for all the courtesies extended to us. American President Lines has been a continuous advertiser with our publication and we appreciate their support.

BREEZING AROUND—The East Los Angeles Chapter holds their scholarship benefit dance "Leap Year Frolic" at the Carolina Pines Restaurant, 7315 Melrose, this Saturday, to the music of Aaron Gonzales and his orchestra. . . . We journey up to Santa Barbara this weekend to install their new officers. The last report we received, the Santa Barbara Chapter had two co-presidents elected to office, and we hope this will be narrowed down to one, by the time we get there. It takes the PSWDC every time to come up with new ideas. . . . The Southwest LA Chapter is now pushing tickets for their "Spring Fever" dance to be held on April 9 at Carolina Pines Restaurant. . . . The L.A. Coordinating Council is busy preparing for the ninth annual Nisei Relays this year. Chairman for this annual event will be Joe Iwanaga. . . . Regional Office secretary Maebelle Higa leaves our office this month for greener pastures. We really hate to see Maebelle go for she's a real tiger when it comes to getting work out. Once again we call upon our Chapters to help us find someone who would be interested in working for the Regional Office. If you can come up with someone close to Maebelle's capabilities, we'll really be happy. To Maebelle we wish to extend our thanks, and best wishes in her new endeavor.

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Omaha JACL, the only chapter which elects officers for a two-year term, recently installed its 1960-61 cabinet. Standing (from left)—Manual Matsunami, past pres.; Mike Watanabe, pres.; Min Yasui (installing officer) of Denver, Mtn-PDC chairman; Mrs. Lily Okura, sec. to Nat'l JACL Board; Kazuo Ikebasu, imm. past pres.; Frank Tamai, past

pres.; sitting—Pat Okura (recipient of chapter recognition); Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi, treas.; Mrs. Takao Misaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Jack Kaya, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Kazuo Takechi, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Robert Nakadoi, cor. sec.; Robert Nakadoi (co-chairmen of dinner). Ronald Nyet, memb.-at-large, was not present.

—Ishii Studio Photo.

Sonoma County CL maintains string of successful events

PETALUMA.—To support the comprehensive calendar of activities mapped by the Sonoma County JACL this year, the chapter is sponsoring a Japanese movie benefit tonight and tomorrow at the local Memorial Hall. Tak Kameoka, chairman in charge, announced the movie titles: "Chushingura", "Miyo o Tazunete" and "Hitohada Kujaku".

The chapter's women auxiliary with Florence Kawaoka in charge will conduct a food sale during the show. Proceeds from the movie and food sale go toward chapter programming.

Over 150 enjoyed a chapter specialty, the "crab feed", on Mar. 5 at Memorial Hall. It was the fourth activity of the year, all of them regarded as successes by chapter members and committeemen. Ed Ohki, Pat Shimizu and Florence Kawaoka were in charge.

Led by chapter president Martin Shimizu, a delegation from the chapter will participate this Sunday at the JACL Planning Commission workshop being hosted by San Francisco JACL.

Sukiyaki Dinner

A community-wide invitation will be issued by the chapter in April for its sukiyaki dinner, proceeds of which are earmarked for the Anal High School foreign student exchange program. In succeeding years, the exchange programs at Petaluma and Santa Rosa High Schools will be similarly assisted, according to Kanemi Ono, who is in charge of the project.

Complete details are to be announced. Working with Ono are George Kawaoka, George Hamamoto and Dr. Roy Okamoto.

The local membership canvass has passed its half-way mark this past week with 269 members registered, according to Dr. Roy Okamoto. George Kawaoka and George Hamamoto, membership co-chairmen. To surpass its 1959 mark, another 56 are needed.

Applications for the second annual Sonoma County JACL Pioneer Memorial Scholarship must be submitted by Friday, Apr. 22, according to the chapter scholarship committee chairman Frank Oda. Forms are available at any of the eight high schools in the county.

Judging will be two county education officials and three chapter members.

Winner last year was William Akutagawa of Anal High. There were 24 applicants.

Boise Valley JACL

CALDWELL, Idaho.—The Boise Valley JACL named Takeko Kawano as corresponding secretary and Midori Furushiro as Jr. JACL advisor.

SANTA BARBARA JACL ELECTS PAIR TO HEAD CHAPTER AS CHAIRMEN

SANTA BARBARA.—Jerry Kawano and Tad Kanetomo were elected to head the Santa Barbara JACL as co-chairmen for the coming year. Other officers elected this past week were Harumi Yamada, sec.; Mrs. Lillian Nakaji, treas.; Mrs. Amy Hirata and Tom Fukumura, social.

Fred Takata, So. Calif. JACL regional director, will install the officers at a dinner to be held tomorrow night at the Valley House in Goleta. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

Nearly 300 attend Boise Valley program

CALDWELL.—Nearly 300 were present at the Boise Valley JACL Issei Appreciation Night program at the Odd Fellow Hall this past week.

Mrs. Masako Hamada was chairman of the evening, which featured a potluck supper and talent show. Chapter president Mas Yamashita extended words of welcome while Mr. H. Fujii responded on behalf of the Issei. Tom Takatori and Manabu Yamada served as emcees.

Contra Costa JACL in drive for members

RICHMOND.—The 1960 membership drive for Contra Costa JACL chapter was launched under the chairmanship of Eiichi Nakazono and Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki.

West Contra Costa is being canvassed by the following members of the committee:

Joe Oishi, George Sugihara, Toshi Nabeta, Sachi Yamada, Yo Wasa, Steve Niino, Bill Waki, Nellie Sakai, Emiko Hiromi, Sumio Yoshii, Chizu Iiyama, Nobu Sase, Tosh Adachi, Bill Akagi, Kunio Urushibata, Marvin Uratsu, Sho Kimura, Chris Komatsu.

A welcome social, Mar. 26, at Stege School for new members and their family has been scheduled. Minnie Uratsu and Chizu Iiyama are in charge.

Nellie Sakai will lead in the games and Lily Niino and her committee will serve refreshments.

Contra Costa CLers urge youth program start with subteens

RICHMOND.—At a preliminary discussion of 1960-70 JACL Planning projects led by Contra Costa JACL president Sam Kitabayashi held recently at his home, emphasis on the JACL youth program pointed to working with sub-teen groups and teaching them the rich Nisei heritage and background. "By the time they reach teenage, they will be familiar with JACL and its aims."

The informal group of seven board members also covered points of local and national concern. Contra Costa JACL should work towards a community center, encourage joint meetings and activities with other chapters, enlarge the membership and start a sinking fund for emergency use.

The group also supported Japanese language schools, urged that Japanese culture be taught and vocational guidance offered. It proposed that work to eliminate housing discrimination be continued, that civil rights be for all minorities, that citizens become aware of their responsibilities, and that Nisei as a group become more politically conscious.

Attending the preliminary meeting were Hannah Yasuda, Lillian Nakasato, Rich and Chris Komatsu, Sumio Yoshii, George Sugihara and Kitabayashi. They will attend a special NC-WNDC '60-'70 Planning Commission meeting in San Francisco this Sunday.

A chapter meeting in April to cover international relations, legislative, civil rights and public relations has been scheduled for the general membership.

Master Point tourney

REDWOOD CITY.—The next Sequoia JACL master point bridge tournament will be held Wednesday, Apr. 13, 8:15 p.m., at Okamura Hall, it was announced. Winners of the Mar. 9 tournament were:

1—Tosh Mori and George Nakano,
2—Shozo Mameda and Hiroshi Honda
3—Namiko Honda and Y. Okumoto;
Barbara Findelsen and Charles Findelsen.

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Sacramento in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

NATIONAL JACL BOWLING TOURNEY—They call Denver, Colo., the mile high city. It really is. Upon our arrival at Stapleton Airport we were greeted by Denver's worst snowstorm in history. We Californians shivered in our gaucho shirts and slacks. Thank heaven for the moth-balled overcoats we had.

The welcome contrast from the weather were the smiling faces of Dr. Bob Mayeda and Tom Ioka who were in charge of transportation and housing committee. They were on hand to greet us and rush us off to our accommodations. This began, for us, the 14th annual National JACL Bowling tournament with Denver as host.

That air is really thin. We hicks from out-of-state, or shall we say backwoodsmen from the hills (pardon us Fred Takata), were panting for air during each frame of our bowling. They said we would get used to it. We only stayed five days so we never did get the hang of it.

The tournament itself was really successful. Credit for the success not only fell to the large number of committee members but to a small number of them that kept a large number of out-of-state visitors comfortable, entertained; and I tell you, the hospitality was great.

Tribute to the unsung heroes (in our books) goes to the threesome of Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Dr. Bob Mayeda and Tom Ioka, who were our hosts. Dr. Takashi, who was in charge of the pre-tournament mixer, did a bang up job and when that activity was over he moved into brother Bob Mayeda and Tom Ioka's committee to pitch right in. You think that was enough. The fella took personal care of the Sacramento delegation to which we were very much grateful.

In the auto pool and housing committee, Dr. Bob and Ioka did a tremendous job. Imagine meeting every flight, train and bus as the bowlers arrived and pooling them off into the city. This twosome met every schedule and never failed to set one single bowler come into Denver stranded. They were also perfect hosts and Yours Truly promised to reciprocate when they come to Sacramento.

The first JACler we met was personable Min Yasui who is the Mountain-Plains District Council Chairman. I found him to be very friendly and an easy-going attorney. Yasui also introduced visiting JAClers Patrick Okura and Mike Watanabe of Omaha, Nebraska. Yasui promised to attend our National JACL Convention in June. Being Convention publicist, I gave him my best selling job. The looks of it was that I didn't have to be convincing because Yasui already made arrangements. At least, I want my boss Bill Matsumoto to know that I'm on the job even way up here in Denver.

Salt Lake City was well represented in Denver and I was told that the two cities have staged several sporting events between them, bettering acquaintances of sportsmen between the two cities. Well-known Salt Lakers include Dr. Jun Kurumada, Pap Miya, and the ex-Utah eager Wat Misaka, now toiling as a bowler. Must also add Gene Sato, an ex-Pocatello resident, now engineering in Salt Lake City and Charles Sonoda, who never stops smiling, especially in the cocktail lounge.

Renewed friendships with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanamura, ex-Alamedans; Mr. and Mrs. George Fujimoto. To Mrs. Fujimoto: the "nigiri" was delicious. We ate it California style—we spread ourselves out on the motel room floor and invited ten additional Denverites for an indoor picnic. What, in the middle of a snowstorm?

Former Sacramentans Jim and Larry Fukuhara, who operate and sponsor a bowling team under their banner of Rancho Produce, were on hand to greet hometowners and bought us dinner. Very nice gesture of the Fukuharas and we certainly hashed over old days downing jugs of after-dinner coffee. Mrs. Dorothy Kaihara Okita, another ex-Sacramentan and on the bowling committee, paged us for hometown news.

Mile Hi JAClers to be introduced to us were: Mr. and Mrs. Oski Taniwaki, he's president of the Mile Hi City; Dr. Masa Gima, vice pres.; Amy Uyeda, who is 3rd vice prexy; and ex-officio Tak Terasaki. Met Tak Terasaki at the banquet, he operates a pharmacy.

Met my first South American Nisei on the Chicago team in Bill Shibayama. This 23 year old youngster didn't look strange to me. He looked like any Nisei we see everywhere and his accent is the same as ours—probably speaks better English, no doubt! Nice kid, too.

Like they say, you meet the finest people and they're all bowlers. It's true all around. Sacramentans suggest that due to large number of bowlers coming from all parts of the country new names and faces become vague after so many minutes have past. Wouldn't it be nice to have every participating bowler's picture in the souvenir booklet with their name and address so when you return home you can continue to refer to the book as reference and remember the person's name.

Last minute introductions before leaving for home were Denverites George Nagai, ex-Santa Rosan; Harry Shibao, Tootsie Tsutsu, ex-San Pedro; Dorothy Andrade, Hawaii; Al Souza, Hawaii; Jim Teramoto, Hawaii; and fellow Californians and not related fortunately, Frank and Jim Sakamoto from San Jose and Kaz Sakamoto of Denver.

More Denver news coming in our next column.



Individual champions of the 1960 National JACL Bowling Tournament recently concluded at Denver are (from left): top row—Mats Ito of Denver, women singles and all-events; Shun Nakayama of Denver, men all-events; Judy Sakata of Los Angeles, women sweepers; Dick Ikeda of San Francisco, men sweepers; lower row—Dusty Mizunoue and Beverly Wong of Los Angeles, women doubles; Sam Kawanishi and Tad Yamada of Los Angeles, men doubles.



George Otsuki of Denver receives men's singles trophies from Diane Fujiaki, 1960 NICC queen, who assisted in presentation.

—All Photos by Tom Masamori.

SAC'TO NAT'L JACL CONVENTION GOLF TOURNEY DETAILS OUTLINED

BY STIRLING SAKAMOTO

SACRAMENTO.—The National JACL Convention golf tournament details were reported to this writer by co-chairmen Dr. Joe Kubo and Jun Miyakawa that should delight golfers planning to take part in the event.

Before mentioning the rules and regulations of the golf program and its aspects, a short letter from R.G. Renfree, Director of Recreation and Parks of the City of Sacramento, welcoming all JACL golfers during the coming convention enclosed with the application should be revealed.

He writes: "Sacramento can boast of having more golf holes per capita, municipally owned, than most other cities as well as providing daily rates lower than almost all cities.

"Two 18-hole and two 9-hole courses are presently in operation with an additional nine holes under construction. In spite of the year round heavy play, approximately 90,000 rounds annually on each course, visiting golfers continually comment on the excellent conditions existing on greens and fairways. In fact, many visiting professionals have stated publicly that the Haggin Oaks Course is the finest municipal golf course in the country.

"Sacramento's two golf professionals, Tommy Lo Presti and Bus Pendleton, each supervising one 9-hole and one 18-hole course are well-known in California golfing circles. They also enjoy a unique position in that they have been serving in the same capacity for the past 27 years. Their ability and devotion to their work has contributed greatly to the healthy

golf situation existing in Sacramento.

"Our City is looking forward to hosting the 1960 National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League and this department is honored in making our municipal golf facilities available for the pleasure of your delegates on June 30 and July 1."

A very nice missive from Mr. Renfree, a very friendly and likeable chap. He's very well known among Nisei sporting circles and it is hoped that every participant in the golf tournament will be able to meet him personally.

Co-chairmen Dr. Joe (George) Kubo and Jun Miyakawa reports that all participants will play on both 18-hole courses, the Bing Maloney and Haggin Oaks. Each player will interchange courses on the second day of play, so he will get the pleasure of trying out both courses. There will be no waiting to play. Come out to the assigned course at the assigned time and start your play.

Ladies Flight Planned

Starting time will be from 6:30 a.m. and you will finish your 18 holes early so that you can play some more if you wish (with no additional cost) or take part in other JACL activities scheduled in the afternoon. Dr. Kubo and Miyakawa particularly invite all ladies to register for play as they

Hole in one scored

DOWNEY.—Al Toshima of Brookside Golf Club scored his first ace on the Rio Hondo third hole—a par three 192-yarder—on Feb. 28 with his four wood. He has been playing for seven years.

JACL Olympics date in San Francisco set

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1960 San Francisco JACL Olympics will be held on Sunday, June 5, at Kezar Stadium. It was announced by John Yasumoto, local chapter president.

The early announcement of the date was being made to encourage young athletes to turn out for their school teams and wind up the season at the JACL Olympics, which has the fanfare of a state-wide Nisei championships.

Central California's Reedley JACL team won the class "A" track title last year.

\$1,000 RICHER FOR BOWLING PERFECT GAME

HONOLULU.—Masa Ishihara, a 178-average bowler, is \$1,000 richer, the result of bowling a 300 game Feb. 19 in a sanctioned league at Boulevard Bowl. Bowling for Hale Nui and wearing the firm's shirt, he rolled 189-300-156-645 in the 836 League.

WEIGHTLIFTER KONO

TO APPEAR IN SAC'TO

FIRST TIME SINCE OLYMPICS

SACRAMENTO.—The 1960 junior national weightlifting championships will be held here May 21 at the Sacramento YMCA, and as an added feature, Tommy Kono, former Sacramentan who holds the world middleweight lifting title, will make an appearance.

Kono has not appeared locally since winning international championships, having moved to Honolulu after the 1956 Olympics. The junior national AAU meet eliminates all men who previously have won national titles.

JUDY SAKATA'S 713 AMONG U.S. TOP TEN

Judy Sakata of Los Angeles has rolled the seventh highest sanctioned play series in the nation this year with a 713 for three games, according to the latest bulletin of the Women's International Bowling Congress.

The Los Angeles Samsel was previously on the WIBC national honor roll several years under her maiden name Judy Seki for her 300 game.

She is still the only California woman to have a sanctioned perfect game, although several women have hit 300s in open play during the past several months.

FUZZY SHIMADA BOWLS

714 IN CAMINO CLASSIC MOUNTAIN VIEW.—Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara rolled a 234-265-215-714 series last week in the Camino Bowl's Classic league.

are planning a ladies flight. There will be plenty of trophies and prizes.

The tournament fee for registered member is only \$3 for two full days of golf. If you wish to take part in the golf tournament only, there will be a registration fee of additional \$2.

The two chairmen made sure and told me to add this item: "This is one of the greatest bargains in the entire JACL convention. Come one—come all—more the merrier."

Rules-Regulations

Qualifications and requirements for participating in the golf tournament were released as follows:

1. Entry application must be in hands of committee not later than May 20, 1960. Mail to 2224-10th St., Sacramento, Calif.

2. Open to JACL members only.

3. All players must be registered to the National JACL Convention. Any player not registered to the convention before teeing off time will be disqualified.

4. Handicap must be attested by the player's golf club handicap chairman.

5. Tournament fee of \$8 must accompany application, (two days of play—36 holes). For players in the Sacramento area who have monthly tickets or passes, the tournament fee is \$5.50. Registration fee to the convention is \$2 extra.

6. Thousand Club members will be eligible for the "1000 Club Awards". A nominal fee will be assessed to the members at the course who wish to participate for the special prizes.

Applications for this golf tournament are now being mailed to all JACL chapters.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

We've Had It

We like to repeat Elmer Ogawa's short three-word sentence of last week's "The Northwest Picture," too. We've had it. If we hadn't already lost our mind this week, at least we've lost our Mori Million signature. That's what one bank division head officer tells us.

It was a week of many harassments. First the milk man decides he can't add up right so we're left with an over bill of 49 cents. It's the principle of the thing so we toss it back. Another milkman picks up the tab and he's too busy so he can't get it right to save his soul. "Mr. Mori, you add it up; I'm in a hurry, too," he says.

But then we get this subtle call from Art Ito, Hollywood JACL chapter bigwig and 1000 Clubber. "Say, Henry, your bank has just returned a check to us declaring your signature on it is irregular."

Art operates the Flower View Gardens on Los Feliz and we happen to buy some flowers from him recently. "Yes, I think I know what you mean. Art, because the telephone company returned our recent check, too," we told the active florist.

The thing was getting out of our hands since the Mori Mansion household does a fabulous business with the bank through checks. It was maddening since if the bank doesn't recognize our signature, what's happening to us?

We told the California Bank official in so many words that things weren't that bad and we should be protected. "Accept the darn checks," we hollered. "But, sir, your signature is changing. If you want to stay in business with us, fill out another card so we can be up-to-date on your latest 'changing' signature," he replies. We sensed he was mad, too, because he practically said he didn't want our business any more.

But we really cringed when the man said he had in front of him a check out for Fred Takata (So. Calif. JACL regional director) for 15 bucks. Pass it, we said, pass it. Oh my goodness. "How do you spell 'subsistence' Fred?"

All was not in vain, though as far as the previous week was concerned. Through the courtesy of Takata, who furnished us the ride, we trekked to Wilmington to inspect the improved economy class facilities on President Wilson. The American President Lines treated us to luncheon.

We were told \$400,000 was spent in the expansion program for the Wilson and Cleveland. New sun decks, recreational hall, library, children's room, added kitchen and dining space and piped hi-fi music into each economy class quarters are the innovations.

Eiji Tanabe, Downtown L.A. JACL chapter vice-president, was also with our party. In gathering our thoughts on how nice it would be travel leisurely on a boat, even to Hawaii, Fred and Eiji were discussing a possible guided tour to the Islands under JACL chapter sponsorship.

William C. Morrissey, assistant general passenger manager for APL, who hosted the luncheon declared that spring travel to and from the Orient has hit a new tempo what with the 100th anniversary celebration of the U.S.-Japan amity pact scheduled this year.

People have become travel-minded in the last decade and even the man with average income can move about if he has the time.

So be it, we go to Hawaii in 1961? Or Japan?

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

or more are away. Two negatives offset one affirmative when two-thirds vote is required.

ON THE EVEN more crucial rolloccall on the motion to table (not to consider) the so-called Title III Amendment to authorize the Attorney General to seek court injunctions to enforce all of the civil rights of all our citizens, which was also defeated by the Senate in 1957, 34 Democrats and 21 Republicans (55) voted to table and only 28 Democrats and 10 Republicans (38) voted against the motion.

Those from states with JACL chapters who voted against the motion to table, and, accordingly, for "meaningful" civil rights, were Democrats Howard W. Cannon (Nev.), Carroll, Church, Clark, Douglas, Eagle, Hart, Hennings, Humphrey, Jackson, Lausche, Magnuson, McCarthy, McNamara, Morse, Moss, Proxmire, Symington, Williams, and Young, and Republicans Allott, Beall, Case, Javits, Keating, Kuchel, and Scott.

As with the cloture motion, both the Democratic and Republican leaders voted against the inclusion of Title III. Of interest, however, may be the votes of Senator Thruston B. Morton, Kentucky Republican, who is also the chairman of the GOP National Committee. He voted both for cloture and the inclusion of Title III.

ON LAST THURSDAY, March 10, as the Senate conducted two key votes on civil rights, the House voted 312 to 93 to consider its civil rights bill as reported by its Judiciary Committee last August and as cleared by its Rules Committee a few weeks earlier. In this vote, 175 Democrats and 137 Republicans voted for the motion and 84 Democrats and nine Republicans opposed.

Of all the congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, who voted against the motion to take up and consider civil rights, only Republican James B. Utt of Santa Ana, California, comes from a congressional district in which there is a JACL chapter.

Mikawaya

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Hirata, Edward—girl, Dec. 17.
FRESNO
Fujioka, Glenn—boy, Jan. 21. Reedley.
Fujiwara, Francis—boy, Jan. 15. Sanger.
Hameda, Hajime—boy, Jan. 21. Kingsburg.
Harada, Jim—girl, Nov. 4. Del Rey.
Ikemiyu, James—girl, Dec. 17. Reedley.
Ito, Jim—boy, Jan. 27. Reedley.
Kaseda, Hatsu—boy, Feb. 5. West Fresno.
Kodama, Merit—girl, Feb. 1.
Taira, Eugene—boy, Feb. 5.
Wada, James—boy, Jan. 11.
Yamada, Frank—boy, Jan. 11.
Yamamoto, Ben—boy, Jan. 10. Sanger.
Zenimura, Howard—boy, Jan. 1.

STOCKTON

Agari, Jun—boy, Dec. 24.
Kamibayashi, Sam—boy, Jan. 19.
Okamoto, Takeshi—girl, Dec. 29.
Shinizu, George S.—boy, Dec. 31.
Sumida, Jack K.—boy, Nov. 24.
Teranishi, Frank Y.—boy, Jan. 11.
Acampo.
Tokunaga, Takashi—boy, Tracy T. Jan. 13.
Tsuetsui, Albert M.—boy, Jan. 31.
Uyeno, Tsukasa—girl, Jan. 18. Lodi.
Yabumoto, Nao—boy, Jan. 27.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY

Hamai, George—girl, Dec. 17.
Ioka, Mitsuru—girl, Dec. 14.
Igawa, William—boy, Dec. 20.
Nakano, Takeo—boy, Feb. 7. Roseville.
Natsuhara, Gilchi—boy, Jan. 30.
Niya, Herbert—girl, Jan. 30.
Nishikawa, Hiroshi—boy, Feb. 6. Dixon.
Nishimura, Tom—boy, Jan. 23.
Okabe, George—girl, Feb. 2.
Takeuchi, Takeaki—boy, Feb. 3. Rio Oso.
Tanaka, Toshio—girl Louise Y., Florin.
Uyeda, Danny—boy, Feb. 10. North Sacramento.
Wataji, Lester—boy, Jan. 5.
Yomogida, Edward S.—boy, Jan. 30.
Yokota, Wallace—girl, Jan. 31. Travis AFB.

SEATTLE

Fujita, Kazuma—girl, Feb. 19.
Hashimoto, Henry—boy, Feb. 1.
Hayashi, Jim—girl, Feb. 19.
Kawachi, Hiro Y.—boy, Feb. 1.

CHICAGO

Nakamoto, Tokuhide—girl Lisa Mitsuko, Jan. 14.
Ujiye, Bill—boy, Jan. 29.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Nose, Akira (Yulle Kiyasu)—boy Steven, Nov. 13.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hamada-Nakao—Sally Y., Los Angeles, to Jun, Seabrook, N.J.
Hamada-Mizusaki—Karen K., Los Angeles, to Benjamin, Santa Barbara.
Kanebayashi-Miya—Hiroko, Pasadena, to Fred A., Montebello.
Kushida-Oya—Chitru to George, both Chicago.
Miyatake-Takahashi—Minnie to Edward K., both Los Angeles.
Nishizaki-Taniguchi—May, Lodi, to Ray, Sacramento.
Sakaguchi-Kurotsuchi—Annette to Gary, both San Jose.

Fremont JACLers honor newly-wed Chuck Shikanos

FREMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Shikanos of Fremont were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Fremont JACL at Cloverleaf Bowl, Irvington, last week. Newly-wed, Mrs. Shikanos is the former Matsue Kubokawa of Canada.

Mrs. Yasuto Kato, dinner chairman, was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ace Handa. Chapter president James Sekigahama spoke in behalf of the group. Chuck, immediate past president, is the brother of Kaz Shikanos, both leaders of the Nisei Growers, which annually participates in the state and county fair with exhibits of vegetables.

Top Club member

HAYWARD — James Tsurumoto, active Oakland JACLer, again qualified as member of the New York Life Insurance Top Club in 1959, it was announced last week, and is eligible to attend the Top Club convention in October at Los Angeles. He had a sales volume of almost \$900,000 of life insurance to be selected.

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114 S. San Pedro St.
MA 8-5275 HO 2-1406

Hirohata Insurance Agency
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MA 8-1215 AT 7-8895

Hiroto Insurance Agency
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RI 7-2396 MA 4-0758

Inouye Insurance Agency
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Norwalk, Calif. UN 4-5774

Tom T. Ito
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AY 4-7189 MU 1-4411

Minoru 'Nix' Nagata
671 Rock Haven, Monterey Park
AN 8-9938

Sato Insurance Agency
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MA 9-1425 NO 5-8797

Shirachi-Rikimaru—Annette, Watsonville, to Max, San Mateo.
Sugahiro-Dennis—Darlene, Ontario, Ore., to Benny, Vale.
Supeyasu-Nishikawa—Sadako, Hayward, to Yutaka, Fresno.
Tamura-Hayata—Dianne T. to Tomoki, both Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

Eiri-Yamamura—Feb. 20. Mori, Lodi.
Iseri-Miyoshi—Feb. 14. Joe and Yasuko both Los Angeles.
Kanegawa-Ito—Jan. 31. Robert H., Sanger; Mary Y., Los Angeles.
Mimura-Chono—Jan. 31. Kenneth, Orosi; Tamiko, Hanford.
Ninomiya-Ogawa—Feb. 14. George and Fumie, both San Francisco.
Osaki-Mori—Feb. 14. Katsumi, Los Angeles; Teruyo, San Francisco.
Saigo-Kamigaki—Jan. 31. Takeshi, Florin; Hiroko, Stockton.
Sakat-Inada—Jan. 31. Yutaka and Kazuko, both Watsonville.
Takeuchi-Kamimoto—Feb. 21. Floyd and Hanako, both Fresno.
Yasukochi-Ito—Feb. 14. Tom H. and Nancy, both San Francisco.

DEATHS

Akiyama, Sueko, 66: Los Angeles, Feb. 14.
Aoki, Mrs. Kiku, 65: Madera, Feb. 25.
Budo, Torachi, 85: Price, Utah, Feb. 6.
Fujimoto, Yutaka, 65: West Los Angeles, Feb. 27.
Furukawa, Hidematsu, 79: Long Beach, Feb. 13.
Hamada, Haru, 73: Riverside, Feb. 5.
Hashimoto, Kenji, 85: Los Angeles, Feb. 5.
Hattori, Tsune, 76: Chicago, Feb. 18.
Ikeda, Masao, 48: Hollister, Feb. 2 — (w) Misao, (d) Nancy, Hanako, Sadako, (s) Masaki, Tatsu.
Ishii, Ichiro, 71: Sacramento, Feb. 11.
Ito, Yoshizo, 81: Sacramento, Feb. 13.
Kagehiro, Mrs. Tomiyo, 80: Tracy, Feb. 26.
Kanemoto, Otokichi, 77: French Camp, Feb. 25.
Kariya, Shinichi, 53: Orosi, Feb. 2.
Katsuyama, Masuko, 69: San Leandro, Feb. 4.
Kawahata, Mrs. Sue, 58: Newcastle, Feb. 27.
Kokayashi, Torachi, 75: Pasadena, Feb. 13.
Kurachi, Masutaro, 68: Los Angeles, Feb. 27.
Mayeda, Asago, 72: Newmark, Feb. 16.
Mellu, Kaoyo, 62: Los Angeles, Feb. 17.
Mishima, Yutaka, 77: Chicago, Feb. 8.
Monden, Hisaichi, 75: Los Angeles, Feb. 27.
Murakami, Judy, 8: Fresno, Feb. 4.
Nakashima, Kenkichi, 65: Los Angeles, Feb. 5.
Ogawa, Yoshiko, 64: Fresno, Feb. 14.
Otomori, Naoya, 77: Palo Alto, Feb. 2.
Sakaguchi, Sen, 84: Idaho Falls, Feb. 5.
Shiosaki, Bill, 41: Los Angeles, Feb. 26 — (w) Sakaye, (s) Glen, Wayne, (d) Judy, (p) Mr. & Mrs. Rintaro, three brothers an sister.
Taniguchi, Masato, 22: Los Angeles, Feb. 27 — (p) Mr. & Mrs. Yoshito, (b) George, Ken, (s) Sachiko, Mrs. Mitsuko Tanizawa, Mrs. Chieko Takahashi.
Tatsuno, Hyakuehiro, 92: Bakersfield, Feb. 28.
Uyemura, Chiyu, 68: Stockton, Feb. 11.
Yamane, Masayuki, 37: Los Angeles, Feb. 16 — (s) Mrs. Hitoye Takeshima, Yamashita, Kintaro, 79: Los Angeles, Jan. 20.
Yamauchi, Tsuru, 74: Gardena, Feb. 27.
Yokota, Matsuta, 61: Los Angeles, Jan. 31.
Yoshii, Toyoji, 71: Los Angeles, Feb. 7.

No. Calif. prepares for Centennial fete

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Northern California committee of nearly 100 prominent community leaders has been named to aid in the coming U.S.-Japan commercial treaty centennial program.

The committee met last week with Consul General Masao Yagi to discuss plans for a Northern California program.

Budget has been set at \$20,000 and the committee members were asked to assist in a fund drive in their own communities.

Both the U.S. and Japanese governments are planning a number of projects for the celebration and the funds being raised in this area will be used to promote a number of programs in Northern California.

Consul General Yagi, who recently took over his post here, is honorary general chairman for the committee.

A majority of those named to the committee are Issei. The Nisei named to the group include:

John T. Yasumoto, San Francisco JACL president; Steven Doi and Jack Kusaba, both S.F. JACL past-presidents; Duncan K. Ikezoe and Iwao Shimizu, also of San Francisco; Frank Ogawa of Oakland and Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Civil Rights Rundown

Washington D.C.

THIS IS THE week that the House took over the spotlight on civil rights legislation. This is also the week that marked the beginning of the Senate's second month of preoccupation with this subject, and the House's second week. The headlines and the drama that so long have attached to the Senate's "unlimited debate", with the historic, week-long, around-the-clock filibuster by the Southern opposition as the high point, have shifted to the House.

Traditionally, the Senate modifies House approved measures and, in most instances, the House reluctantly accepts most of the Senate modifications. In this matter, however, the House is aware of its special responsibilities to write a bill that can be accepted en toto by the Senate.

If a "moderate" measure is approved by the House, it is expected that the Senate may substitute it for its own bill and to approve it as its own. In this way, it may be possible to avoid allowing at least one and possibly two House committees with substantial Southern membership from delaying or blocking final action indefinitely.

★

AFTER ACCEPTING THE ground rules set down by its Rules Committee, the House last Thursday afternoon began its preliminary discussion of this perennial controversy. By late Friday evening, after some 11 hours of debate, it recessed with most of the initial skirmishing completed.

This past Monday noon, it began consideration of the all important amendments. And, by the time this is read, the House may well have passed the version that will soon come to be known as the Civil Rights Act of 1960.

As this week's debate began in the House, all signs pointed to a "moderate" civil rights package emphasizing "voting" rights.

And, even on the Senate side, Senator Thomas Hennings of Missouri, a Democrat, who is usually identified with the "liberals" on this issue, this past Monday came out with a statement urging advocates to stop wasting their energies on "fringe benefits" and to concentrate on a strong "voting rights" bill. He argued that the most important civil right of all is voting, because when Negroes are able to vote in substantial numbers "a lot of these discriminations will disappear within a short time" as lawmakers begin to pay attention to their "new constituents".

As chairman of both the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that has been frustrated in the past several years in reporting "meaningful" legislation and the Rules and Administration Committee that recently reported a "voting rights" bill, his thoughts are expected to have influence on the so-called "moderates" of both parties in both chambers who hold the balance of power and will determine the ultimate provisions of any civil rights statute.

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JACL MEMBERS MAY be interested in the votes of senators from states in which we have chapters in some of the historic rollcalls taken last week as the Senate moved into its show-down stage.

A week ago last Tuesday, 29 "liberal" Democrats and Republicans signed the cloture (debate shutoff) petition circulated by Illinois Democrat Paul Douglas and New York Republican Jacob Javits. In addition to the circulators, in the order of signing, the following Senators from states with JACL chapters signed: John A. Carroll (D., Colo.), Hugh Scott (R., Pa.), Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.), Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.), Harrison Williams (D., N.J.), Joseph F. Clark (D., Pa.), Gordon Allott (R., Colo.), Clifford P. Case (R., N.J.), Dennis Chavez (D., N.M.), Clair Engle (D., Calif.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Frank E. Moss (D., Utah), Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.), Gale W. McGee (D., Wyo.), Frank Church (D., Idaho), Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.), and Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio).

Neither Senators Hiram L. Fong, Republican, nor Oren E. Long, Democrat, of the new State of Hawaii, signed the cloture petition.

On the motion to end debate last Thursday (March 10), 30 Democrats and 12 Republicans (42) were defeated by 33 Democrats and 20 Republicans (53). Both Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, of Texas and Illinois respectively, voted against cloture.

The Democrats from states with JACL chapters who voted for cloture were Senators Anderson, Carroll, Chavez, Church, Clark, Douglas, Engle, Hart, Hennings, Humphrey, Henry Jackson (Wash.), Frank Lausche (Ohio), Long (Hawaii), Warren Magnuson (Wash.), McCarthy, McGee, McNamara, Morse, Moss, William Proxmire (D., Wis.), Symington, Williams, and Young. Republicans from states with JACL chapters were Senators Allott, J. Glenn Beall (Md.), Case, Javits, Keating, Kuchel, and Hugh Scott (Pa.).

On the cloture motion that requires two-thirds of those present and voting, Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, Democrat, was announced as "Not voting but paired for", while Wallace Bennett and Hiram Fong, Republicans, of Utah and Hawaii, respectively, were listed as "Not voting but paired against". A pair is used to denote the position of senators when one

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Nomination forms distributed for 'Biennium' awards

Nomination forms for the "Nisei of the Biennium" and "JACLer of the Biennium", most coveted awards to be presented at the 1960 National JACL Convention at Sacramento, were distributed to the chapters this past week. It was announced by Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, national chairman of the JACL recognition committee.

Chapters were reminded that deadline for both nominations is May 1, 1960 and to be submitted to Dr. Nishikawa.

The "Nisei of the Biennium" nominations are being made in two categories: distinguished community leadership—Based upon "signal success and meritorious accomplishment which have helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and which has brought about a greater acceptance of our people into the American way of life"; and distinguished achievement—based upon "signal success and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such accomplishments have been nationally recognized and thus have contributed to the status and prestige of Nisei in America".

This award is limited to Nisei residing in the United States. Judges are to be announced.

The "JACLer of the Biennium" award recognizes the "outstanding member of the National JACL who has contributed most to the strength and growth of JACL during the 1958-60 biennium". Nationally elected board and paid staff members are not eligible for nomination.

REP. INOUE ADDRESSES CONVENTION OF CANDY MAKERS AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY.—Hawaii has demonstrated to the world that racial harmony and social equality are not a dream but a possibility, the new state's first congressman, Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, told a convention audience here.

The Nisei congressman from the major sugar producing state spoke to 350 confectioners and their suppliers at a "Welcome Hawaii" banquet of the Western Candy conference at the Hotel Claremont last week.

Inouye said the experiment of mixing people of every race, color and creed—many of whom once were considered natural enemies—has produced a vigorous, enterprising and forward-looking people.

Inouye noted that Hawaii boasts one of the highest literacy ratings in the United States, that 93 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls during the last election and that per capita income exceeds 27 other states.

Clearing House confab announce four topics

WASHINGTON.—The 12th annual National Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference on civil rights and liberties will be held at the Hotel Sheraton Carlton here Mar. 24-25.

The meeting subjects are (1) Civil Rights—Facts and Forecasts, (2) The Promise of American Life, 1960, (3) Obscenity and Censorship, and (4) Law Enforcement and Civil Liberties: Are the Courts Shackling the Police?

The Clearing House, of which JACL is an active member, is a voluntary association of independent national organizations for the promotion and exchange of knowledge, factual information, educational materials, opinions and ideas in the fields of civil rights, civil liberties, intellectual freedom and other human rights.

Nisei oil purchased from Pennsylvania academy

PHILADELPHIA.—"Funeral Coach", an oil painted by Ken Kamihira of Primos and a prewar resident of Yakima, Wash., was among 24 works purchased to private individuals who attended the 155th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. It was announced last week.

OVER 5,000 JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED LAST YEAR INTO U.S.

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, 5,851 immigrants from Japan were admitted into the United States for permanent residence, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League learned from the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.

Of this total, 132 were quota immigrants, and 5,719 were non-quota immigrants.

Non-quota immigrants were divided into the following categories: 4,412 wives of U.S. citizens, 161 husbands of U.S. citizens, 468 children of U.S. citizens, two spouses of natives of Western Hemisphere citizens, and 467 beneficiaries of the JACL endorsed special legislation for orphans and for the tubercular relatives of United States citizens or permanent residents.

In fiscal 1959, a total of 260,686 aliens were admitted into this country for permanent residence, an increase of 7,421 over fiscal year 1958, but less than the 326,867 admitted in fiscal 1957. The decrease in the last two years since 1957 is explained to some extent by the decrease in the number of nonquota entries from

countries of North and South America and the decrease in the number of refugees admitted under special statutes.

On the other hand, non-immigrants, especially temporary visitors, have increased annually. The 597,982 who were admitted to the United States last year represents an all-time high.

Immigrant entries from all Asian nations totaled 24,312 in fiscal 1959, of which 4,944 were quota and 19,371 nonquota. China, including Formosa, with 5,722 and Israel with 2,057 followed Japan in that order in the number of immigrants admitted to the United States.

Founder of farm labor movement in Japan dies

TOKYO.—Tadaatsu Ishiguro, one-time minister of agriculture who originated the idea of sending Japanese seasonal workers to California farms, died of heart attack on Mar. 10. He was 76.

As president of the Supplementary Farm Workers Assn., he visited California farms two years ago.

MIDWEST DISTRICT

PLAN MAY 27-29 RALLY

MILWAUKEE.—The Midwest District Council meeting here over the Memorial Day holidays will begin on Friday, May 27, with a mixer social, followed by business and workshop sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

Various programs to attract boosters and members of the entire family are also being planned.

Honolulu-bound

Harry M. Fujita, Downtown L.A. JACLer who qualified in the 1958 Leading Producers Club of California Western Life, will be a guest of the company at its 50th Anniversary convention in Honolulu, Mar. 24-28.

CALENDAR

Mar. 19 (Saturday)
Santa Barbara—Installation dinner, Valley House, Goleta, 6:30 p.m.
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)
San Francisco—Planning Commission workshop.
Reedley—Community picnic, Burris Park.
Mar. 21 (Monday)
PSWDC—Public meeting, Centenary Methodist Church, L.A., 8 p.m.; James McCain, speaker.
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting, home of Mary and Mrs. George Kanegai, 8 p.m.
Mar. 23 (Wednesday)
Reedley—Board meeting, home of Wm. Minami.
Mar. 25 (Friday)
San Francisco—Ski Club outing.
Oakland—Family Night, Barnett Hall, Lakeshore Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Chicago—Sunset workshop.
Mar. 26 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Welcome social, Stego 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.
April 1-2
Berkeley—Invitational basketball tournament.
Apr. 2 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—Issei Night, Gakuen hall.
Apr. 3 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary visit, Laguna Honda Home.
PSWDC—Special meeting, Gardena, Mile-Hi—Issei Appreciation dinner, Lotus Room, 5 p.m.
IDC—Quarterly session, Idaho Falls.
Watsonville—Community picnic.
Apr. 9 (Saturday)
Southwest L.A.—"Soring Fever" dance, Carolina Pines, 9 p.m.
Sonoma County—Family bowling night.
Apr. 10 (Sunday)
Gilroy—JACL Picnic, Uvas.
Apr. 13 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 16 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy dance, Harbor Community Center.
San Jose—Welcome Member party, Eagle Hall, 148 N. 3rd St., 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting.
Apr. 19 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting.