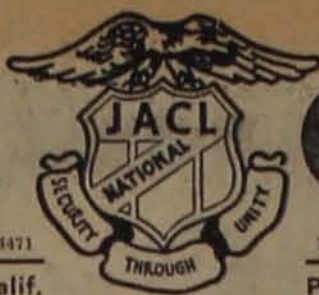


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Views on youth and delinquency

No matter how minuscule the count of Nisei-Sansei arrests in the total Los Angeles county arrests of juveniles might be, its record has been the subject of conversation and writing of very productive proportions. In fact the welfare of children and youth in all its facets — education, delinquency, family life and others — was the topic of 7,000 people assembled in Washington, D.C., last week.

Of the many reports coming out of the White House Conference on Children and Youth last week, the one prepared by Judge Donald Long of the Oregon Court of Domestic Relations deserves repeating here. The public wants a dramatic cure for delinquency, he observed, but won't find it because delinquency has many causes. He deplored many remedial proposals as side issues that the public uses to express its frustration with the problem.

That city life produces causes of delinquency is well established. One authority attributed to lack of play space the frustration that erupts into juvenile crime. One analysis of juvenile crime traced 75% of New York cases to "20,000 multi-problem families" that make up less than 1% of the city's family population. These multi-problem families are demoralized by desertion, divorce, alcoholism, ignorance and poverty.

Suburbia also came in for identification with adverse behavior. Because income earners go to another area to earn a living, "the child gains an unrealistic picture of the role of work. Work is something done by less fortunate people or assigned for disciplinary reasons."

With so many reports, this conference might draw exaggerated impressions as to the extent of the delinquency problem and of the hopelessness and futility it creates. This seems natural for in examining the negative factors, we play down the gains that can well be listed. —H.H.

TWO WINNERS OF MASAOKA DEVRY ELECTRONIC SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

(JACL News Service)

CHICAGO.—Selections of the second and third winners of the Masaoka DeVry Institute Scholarship Award were revealed this week by the scholarship committee. Winners are Dr. George T. Furukawa of Washington, D.C. and Alfred E. Fujii of Chicago, Ill.

The series of five scholarships were presented to Mike Masaoka when he appeared on the "This Is Your Life" television program in January of 1957. Masaoka asked the National JACL to administer the program.

The DeVry Technical Institute is situated in Chicago and is recognized as a leader in the field of electronics training. Each home study course such as the one presented by the Masaoka DeVry Scholarship is valued at \$455.

Dr. Furukawa is a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce. A native of Cupertino, Calif., and a graduate of Marysville Union

High School, Dr. Furukawa attended Yuba City Junior College and the Univ. of California before receiving his A.B. degree from the Central College, Fayette, Mo. A physical chemistry major, he continued his education at the Univ. of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Group Leader

In his present job, he is a group leader on low temperature calorimetry in the Thermodynamics Section. Although a large part of his time is devoted to research on basic thermodynamic properties of pure substances of interest in programs concerned with advanced propulsion methods for missiles, he also is devoting considerable thought and effort to the advancement of heat measurement techniques. To carry out this program, complex electronic devices having very high sensitivity and precision are needed.

Dr. Furukawa feels that courses of the DeVry Technical Institute will give him a better practical knowledge in electronics. His primary interest is in electronic instrumentation and control so that a wider application of electronics to high precision measurements may be effected.

Dr. Furukawa, a past president of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter, in recent years spearheaded their membership drives. Married to the former Sally Seft, they are the parents of two children.

Mechanical Engineer

Alfred Fujii, a mechanical engineer, is presently employed by Sam R. Lewis, consulting engineering firm. Prior to his present employer, he worked for nine years with the consulting engineering firm of William T. Brookman. Fujii hails from Portland, Ore., where he received his early education at Benson Technical High School. In 1942, he was evacuated to Tule Lake Relocation Center where he continued with his high school education, eventually receiving his diploma at Hunt High School. Minidoka Relocation Center, Idaho.

He received his technical training while serving in the armed forces where he attended the Army Ordnance Parts School and the Carburator and Ignition School.

Fujii has had interest in electronics since his childhood days in Oregon and upon receiving the DeVry Institute Scholarship, he hopes to apply the knowledge received from this training course to his present job in the consulting engineering field.

He and his wife, the former Louisa Egami, have two children and are members of the Chicago JACL Chapter.

Southwest L.A. in bid for 1,000 Clers

Shooting for a goal of 1,000 regular members and 60 1000 Club members, the Southwest Los Angeles JACL has initiated its 1960 campaign this week with past president Joe Yasaki in charge. Co-chairing the drive are George Fujita, 1000 Club chairman, and Matsunosuke Oi, Issei division.

To conserve manpower, the chapter is relying heavily upon renewal mail solicitations for the present time. Chapter dues are \$3.50 for member, \$6 for couples. House-to-house canvass will follow for new memberships.

Nisei vet post signs up first ex-WAVE as member

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, this past week added its first ex-WAVE member, Laverne Fero-vick, to its roster. She is believed to be only full-fledged woman Legionnaire in a Nisei post. Her husband Richard is also a Post 1183 member.



FRANK CHUMAN
Candidate for Top Post

IDC selects youth for national JACL oratorical finals

SALT LAKE CITY. — Delegates to the IDC quarterly meeting in Idaho Falls, April 3, were greatly impressed by views of youth present on the topic "The Role of Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL."

Four chapters from the Intermountain District Council were represented in the oratory contest held at the Rodgers Hotel in Idaho Falls, prior to the business meeting.

Ben Kawakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawakami, American Fork, Utah, representing Mount Olympus JACL, placed first. He is presently a pre-law student at the Univ. of Utah, member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholar society; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society, and actively participating in the Univ. of Utah Debate squad.

Emiko Tokunaga, Salt Lake City representative, placed second. Judges for the oratorical contest included Mas Satow, National JACL Director; George Sugai, National Third Vice Pres., and Mrs. Mildred Hogan, Idaho Falls.

Mount Olympus members are eagerly awaiting their April 23 meeting when the winning oration will be presented together with an oration by Bob Akagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akagi, Draper, Utah. Bob's oration placed second in chapter competition. At this time, a \$25 bond will be presented to Ben Kawakami from the chapter for winning at chapter level and a trophy to Akagi for 2nd place.

A trophy was presented to Kawakami in Idaho Falls from the IDC, and he will represent the Intermountain District Council at the National Convention June 29-July 2 at Sacramento, Calif.

Sansei polls biggest vote for youth gov't post

BERGENFIELD, N.J.—In a Youth Government election held here at the Senior High School this past week, Bryan Nogaki, son of Mrs. Florence Nogaki, 23 Briarcliff Rd., was elected to the Borough Council. Because he received the largest number of votes, he will act as president of the four-boy, two-girl council.

A junior at the high school he is vice president of the Student Congress. Elected to student Mayor of the Borough was Martin Rathke, president of the student class.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the nine elected students sat in at the regular Council's April 5 meeting at Borough Hall. There were 29 candidates nominated for the posts at a convention held March 11.

The project was part of the Chamber's Youth Government Week observed here this week.

FRANK CHUMAN NOMINATED FOR NAT'L PRESIDENT

GARDENA. — The Pacific Southwest District Council is offering at this time a single nomination for election by the national JACL convention which meets June 28-July 2 at Sacramento. The nominee is Frank F. Chuman, currently national JACL legal counsel, who has consented to run for national president.

Chuman, active in civic, church, and professional activities, has been serving as legal counsel since 1953. Prior to that, he was national 2nd vice-president in the 1949-50 biennium, national 1st vice-president in 1951-52. He was Los Angeles JACL president in 1946-47 and PSWDC chairman in 1948.

In civic affairs, the Nisei attorney is currently commissioner on the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, a consultant in housing in the President's Committee on Civil Rights, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Constitutional Rights for the Justice Department, adviser to the Pueblo Boy Scout District Explorer's cabinet.

Joins Many Groups

At the professional and political level, the nominee has held directorships in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Los Angeles Urban League, Shonien, Criminal Courts Bar Assn., Nat'l Assn. of Compensatory and Claimant Attorneys, Nat'l Assn. of Immigration and Nationality Attorneys (Los Angeles chapter president, 1958), American Civil Liberties Union, Democratic State Central Committee, and 63rd Assembly Democratic Committee.

Senior partner of the Chuman & McKibbin law firm, he is graduate of UCLA and Univ. of Maryland Law School (1945), senior vestryman at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, married to the former Ruby Dewa and father of two boys, Daniel and Paul.

Chuman is a 11th year 1000er, recipient of the sapphire pin, and also served as national chairman on the evacuation claims committee and legal-legislative committee. He also served on the PSW JACL credit union board.

Nominations Procedure

Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, PSW nominations committee chairman, explained nomination procedures at the special district meeting convened here last Sunday, pointing out that further nominations could be made on the national council floor and by petition of three chapter presidents through its district council.

Longtime farm adviser dies

BERKELEY.—Ryosaku Matsuoka, who headed the agriculture department of the Japanese Association of America before World War II and devoted some 30 years toward advising the Issei farmers, died April 1 at his home here at 1711 Ward St. He was 73.

A graduate of Hokkaido Imperial University, he came to this country in 1917 to further his studies. He found Japanese farmers struggling against anti-Japanese sentiment and worked with Attorney Guy C. Calden, who died last month, in working out methods of purchasing land for Japanese Americans through family corporations.

New York dancers

NEW YORK. — Yuriko (Mrs. Charles Kikuchi) and Akiko Kanda, Tokyo student who is studying here under several scholarships, will appear with Martha Graham and her dance company in a two-week presentation, from April 25 through May 8, at the 54th Street Theater. Settings for two untitled works on the program are by Isamu Noguchi.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

OF HUMAN INTEREST

A Nisei couple, aged 73 and 69, living in San Fernando Valley are visiting Japan for the first time, having departed on their tour this week. They are James Michisuke and Tsuru Suenaga, oldest Nisei parents we know of. . . Their six children are Dr. Howard Denver, Richard of Pocatello, Mmes. Hilda Imai of San Fernando, Minnie Tsuji of Los Angeles, Thelma Hirai of Oxnard and Margaret Shibata of Los Angeles. There are ten grandchildren and one great grandchild (fifth generation) . . . A pitcher for a Honolulu ball club during his youth, elder Suenaga was a police officer and the first Nisei to work for the post office by passing a civil service examination in Hawaii before moving to Los Angeles in 1924. Because the California alien land law was in force at the time, he is reputed to have had over 100 leases under his name for a while. . . All of which has the makings of an interesting story when they return.

Sacramento
in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

CONVENTION ORCHESTRA—When it comes to music, Dr. James Kubo will provide it and this gent reports that five orchestras have been signed, sealed and secured for five different convention events. All five of these musical aggregations are well-known throughout Northern California but one perhaps will stand out as an eye-popper as far as providing music is concerned.

Get ready and set, because, for the whooping 1000 Club Whing-Ding, nationally-known Louis Jordan and his orchestra has been booked for the 1000 Clubbers and knowing Louis Jordan's big noise with his sax, the air will be filled with hope, rock and roll, and lots of swing.

Jordan's group consists of seven members but chairman Dr. Kubo reports that five additional members will be added to hold down a solid 12-piece band. Make way for a solid beat. It will be a big night and Yodrs Truly suggests that you make plans to attend this event.

Governor's Hall, a huge spacious building, is the site of the 1000 Club Whing Ding and it is located on the California State Fairgrounds.

For the Convention Outing in Elk Grove Park, Wayne Shirley and his eight piece orchestra will provide the music for this western style gathering. Don't worry, the music won't be all western. Shirley will provide music with different beats to suit everyone's style. According to chairman Martin Miyao, food galore in chuck wagon atmosphere will be available for this special event.

Chairman Joe Matsunami's Mixer on Wednesday, June 29, at the El Dorado Room of the hotel will feature popular Bill Rase and his 12-piece orchestra. Rase is perhaps the more famous among the local musical groups with his own television show in the local KCRA-TV and a radio KCRA program.

The Junior JACLers dance music will be provided by soothing Eddie Halter and his 12-piece orchestra. This is something big and exciting for the Junior group and booking of Halter no doubt will assure a capacity attendance by the younger set. Information from committee members on this matter for the Jr. JACLers should be forthcoming very soon.

Dr. Kubo, who is actually in charge of the Sayonara Ball, beamingly announces that Gordon Marvin and his 12-piece orchestra will provide the music for the grand ball, the climax of the Convention social activity. Marvin is noted for sweet and gliding musical numbers and you husbands won't have trouble having your wife follow your fancy foot work as he smooth tunes will do all the work for you. Sounds doggone good?

So, in the breakdown it goes like this:

Mixer—June 29, Wednesday, Bill Rase and his Orchestra.
1000 Club Whing-Dig—Thursday, June 30, Louis Jordan
Outing—Friday, July 1, Wayne Shirley and his Orchestra.
Jr. JACL—Eddie Halter and his Orchestra.
Sayonara Ball—Saturday, July 2, Gordon Marvin and his Orchestra.

The Decoration Committee headed by Mrs. Yoshie Takahashi, will handle all the decorating jobs for the banquets and luncheon. Mrs. Takahashi appointed the following as chairman of the various decorating groups. Convention Banquet—Mrs. Sumio Miyamoto, Pioneer Night Banquet—Mrs. Sam Ishimoto, Recognition Luncheon—Mrs. Shimazu.

Report 21 Nisei-Sansei among 42,000
youths arrested for crimes in L.A. county

Of the some 42,003 crimes committed by juveniles in the Los Angeles county during the 1958-59 fiscal year, 21 of them were by persons of Japanese descent, the Japanese American Youth, Inc. reported last Sunday.

The figures were released during the weekly radio program sponsored by the youth work organization. The text was prepared by Roy Yamadera, its president, and read by James Nakagawa.

Offenses by the Nisei and Sansei youths included one aggravated assault, one burglary, four petty thefts, three weapon law violations; four curfew violations; one malicious mischief and five miscellaneous misdemeanors.

For the month of January of this year, only one Japanese American was arrested. His crime was petty theft.

"In the city, our youngsters continue to get into trouble. Four boys were arrested for grand theft auto and one was picked up for curfew violations," Yamadera's report said. One youth was held for possession of firearms and another arrested for sex offense.

In February, a Sansei girl was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, a felony. Three more youths were brought in for grand theft auto.

One Sansei girl was arrested on a drunk charge and a sex offense charge was placed against her.

"The following is an example of what could happen to a youngster if he continues to go around with the wrong group," said Nakagawa, a JAY announcer who is also with the Voice of America.

"Several months ago, this boy

was picked up with several others on a liquor law violation. The other day his name appeared on the police blotter, this time on a much more serious charge. He was booked on burglary and possession of marihuana cigarettes."

Shop lifting cases among teenage girls has been going up. Two 13-year old girls were caught in a southwest area department store recently but officers released them to the store detectives.

Because they had no previous record, they were soon turned over to the custody of their parents.

"Parents of teenage girls would do well to keep a sharp eye on blouses and other apparels their youngsters may bring home. Often if it is stolen, they will claim that it belongs to their girl friend or that they just borrowed it. Often-times it is not their size," the Sunday morning broadcaster said.

FRENCH CAMP-TRACY
COMMUNITY PICNIC
SLATED EASTER SUNDAY

FRENCH CAMP.—The French Camp-Tracy area community picnic, sponsored by the French Camp JACL, will be held at Mick's Grove on Easter Sunday, Apr. 17. George Komure and Bob Ota, co-chairmen, are being assisted by:

Fumio Nishida, donations; Kiyoshi Hayashi, fin.; Kahn Yamasaki, picnic assessment; Lydia Ota, Chizu Nonaka, Martha Shimaaki, purchasing; Irene Nakano, wrapping; Nancy Takashiro, Sakaye amasaYki, distrib.; Yuri Masuda, Florence Itaya, judges; Harry Ota, P.A.; Katie Komure, program.

Roy Yonemoto, prog. eqmt.; Shiro Hisatomi, Tosh Hotta, transp.; Frank Kosugi, refr.; Hiro Shinmoto, publ.; Eiko Hamamoto, sec.; Bob Takahashi, m.c.; John Fuli, ticket distrib.

Close to 1,000 persons are expected to attend this annual event.

NICC confab date set

DENVER.—The 15th annual NICC student conference will be held over the Apr. 22-24 weekend here. "Youth Looks to the Future" is the conference theme.

Canadian newsman

TORONTO.—Henry Moritsugu, past editor of The New Canadian has joined the Montreal Star staff as a deskman. Moritsugu was with the Northern Daily News in Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE
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LETTERBOX

NAGOYA RECOVERS

Editor: The citizens of Nagoya are very grateful to the people of Los Angeles for the kind and generous aid granted to us at the time of last year's typhoon. The Chubu Nisei Assn. wishes to send its heartfelt thanks to all of you who assisted us at that time. Thanks to the help of people from all over the world, the city has recovered from the recent disaster.

Business has recovered and industry is again prospering but the plight of orphaned and unfortunate children still is unfilled. A special effort is being made by a missionary couple, Mr. and Mrs. Zamora to build a home for orphans and children born with low IQ and this project is receiving the support of prominent citizens in the Nagoya area as well as various organizations.

The Nisei Assn. realizing the virtues of this project is endorsing it and is calling upon the support of the Nisei in the Los Angeles area to materialize this undertaking. Los Angeles and Nagoya have been linked together as sister cities and we hope that we may build a bond of friendship between the Nisei of the two cities.

E. KATO
Chubu Nisei Assn.
Vice President

American Cultural Center
Nagoya, Japan

Omaha JACL revives
chapter publication

OMAHA.—The Omaha JACL has revived its chapter bulletin this past week, chapter president Mike Watanabe reports. A prize is being offered for a suitable name and should be submitted to him at 1306 S. 33rd St. by Apr. 30.

The chapter is planning an Easter Egg hunt at Hanscom Park on Sunday, Apr. 17. This week the chapter gave a sukiyaki dinner for a dietician group. Last month it was prepared for a gourmet group. The Omaha chapter sukiyaki dinners before small groups are among the unique projects found to be growing more popular each year.

Buddhist fund drive

FRESNO.—Prominent Buddhist layman and Fresno 1000er, Dr. Kikuo Taira, was reappointed chairman of the special projects fund committee of the Buddhist Churches of America, it was announced this week. He spearheaded three successful fund drives for the past three years and hopes to complete a \$50,000 campaign for 1960.

7.
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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

A Yiddish-Speaking Nisei

TOMMY NISHIMURA is the Hawaiian Nisei—too young for actual service in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team—who delivered a poignant characterization as the orphan in MGM's film about Nisei at war, "Go for Broke!", some nine years ago. Nishimura is one of the few members of the Nisei cast of "Go for Broke!"—Lane Nakano is another—who has made a career of acting. He had a comic role as Ito, a Japanese frontiersman, in the pioneers versus Indians drama, "Westward the Women," which starred Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel in 1932. Then Tommy was called into military service and it is only recently he has been back in Hollywood.

In **Mervyn LeRoy's** production of "Wake Me When It's Over," released this past week, Nishimura has an opportunity for a comic characterization and he makes the most of it. He is cast as Pvt. Jim Hanigawa, a GI from Brooklyn, and much of the comic situations involving him are built around the fact that he speaks Yiddish.

"Wake Me When It's Over," set on an island called "Shima" in the far Pacific, is a GI comedy in the tradition of "Mister Roberts", "Don't Go Near the Water" and "Teahouse of the August Moon." Nobu McCarthy, the Ottawa-born actress who is developing into the first female star of Japanese ancestry developed in Hollywood, has one of the two leading distaff roles and delivers an understanding performance as Ume, the island girl. It's the sort of role which Machiko Kyo was called on to play in "Teahouse of the August Moon," of which this new film is reminiscent.

THE NISEI GI may become a standard character in films about the Orient. Nishimura was discovered by Producer-director LeRoy after a rather intensive search. Gregory Peck looked far before he found George Shibata, the first Nisei West Pointer and a veteran of jet piloting over Korea, "Pork Chop Hill." Now Ken Englund is looking for an actor to portray a Nisei soldier in Universal-International's projected "Ugly American." Producer William Goetz has a similar role for a Nisei in "Cry for Happy," when and if this comedy about American servicemen who take over a Tokyo geisha house, gets off the ground. Dean Martin and Jack Lemmon are expected to star in the picture but the actors' strike halted production activity for some weeks.

JERI MIYAZAKI apparently has lost her battle with Producer David Merrick for more money. Word is that she has reconsidered her threat to walk out of "The World of Suzie Wong" unless she got a raise.

Miss Miyazaki, born in a California war relocation camp and raised in New York, was France Nuyen's understudy during most of the New York run of "Suzie Wong." When Miss Nuyen left the company to do the film version of the play (she subsequently was dropped by the producers) opposite William Holden, Miss Miyazaki moved into the lead on Broadway and later was billed over the title on tour.

The Riviera in Las Vegas offered Merrick a deal whereby the hotel would establish some sort of precedent by putting on "Suzie Wong" in a tabloid version (78 minutes) twice a night. Although two Broadway musicals, "Damn Yankees" and "Pajama Game" had similarly played Las Vegas in abridged versions, "Suzie Wong" marks the first time a drama has been seen in Nevada supper club. The results apparently have been successful and word is currently that the engagement may be extended.

Anyway, Miss Miyazaki received affirmative reviews for performance as Suzie and this bolstered her determination to obtain a bigger stipend. However, Producer Merrick was adamant in refusing the boost and reportedly has been able to obtain Miss Miyazaki's promise to stay with the troupe and take it on tour after Las Vegas.

SPEAKING of tours, Jerry Fujikawa is with the Cyril Ritchard company of "The Pleasure of His Company" which is playing this week in Cleveland. Fujikawa created the role of Toy in the play on Broadway. Meanwhile, Robert Kline will be Toy in the upcoming Sombbrero Theater professional production in Phoenix. . . . Singer Teal Joy (Elsie Itashiki of San Francisco) has been featured in the "Cavalcade of Stars" shows in Miami Beach this winter. . . . Sahomi Tachibana has been dancing in the Hawaiian-South Seas Weekend shows in Atlantic City, N.J. . . . Mark Satow played the role of the Oriental servant in Mary Roberts Rinehart's thriller "The Bat," which inaugurated the Dow Mystery Hour on NBA last week.

The London company of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" didn't fare well with the British critics when the show had its opening last week but advance sales guarantee a long run. Harriet Yamasaki of Honolulu (billed as "Yama Saki") sings and acts the role of Linda Low, played in New York by Pat Suzuki. Only other Nisei in the company are three members of the New York troupe who were especially recruited for London. They are George Minami, Jr., a young Nisei from California who is playing Wang San, the younger brother, and David Toguri and Naomi Kimura. The latter two are Canadian Nisei.

Meanwhile, the New York company, with Pat Suzuki heading the cast, closes at the St. James early in May and heads for California where the show is booked for at least three months in San Francisco and Los Angeles, before turning east to Denver and Dallas. Eventually, the company will settle down in Chicago for what is expected to be a year at least.

Nisei geneticist advises couples marry young and have children young; doesn't believe families better by the dozen

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Complete your family before you reach 30. That's advice of two of five top women geneticists visiting Univ. of British Columbia recently for a symposium on their field of medicine, the first to be held here.

For Dr. Irene Uchida born here, it is her first time back to the old town since 1942 and she is staying with her uncle, Dr. M. Uchida, a general practitioner.

A graduate of the Univ. of Toronto, she is presently geneticist at Winnipeg Children's Hospital.

The other geneticist interviewed was Dr. Margaret W. Thompson, wife of Dr. J.S. Thompson, assistant dean of medicine at Alberta and herself director of hereditary and counselling, as well as associate professor at the Univ. of Alberta. She is also mother to two boys, 6 and 8.

For Big Families

"A large family is a grand thing," says Dr. Thompson. "Lots of my friends have six or seven children. If you can stand having lots of small children around—why not?"

But both women as human geneticists advise couples to "marry young and have your children young."

As specialists in the science of the human race, neither believes that families are better by the dozen, however. Incidence of abnormalities rises with the age of the mother.

They study the cells which divide and multiply into chromosomes. If they don't divide correctly—something goes awry and hence, an abnormal child is produced.

Marriage Counselling

So many things can go wrong, says Dr. Uchida that, "it's a wonder anybody's human."

A young couple coming to Dr. Uchida for advice as to whether they should marry really puts her on the spot. As a genetic counsellor she wisely says, "if they're at the stage where they're thinking of marriage—they're not going to fall out of love."

With a couple who have had an abnormal child and afraid to risk another, they can only list the probabilities. If it's inherited, it could happen again. "We don't tell them they should or they shouldn't but ask them to take time to make up their own minds."

The two—who are both attractive, vivacious young women—talked merrily about "fruit flies".

"I love the little critters," laughed Dr. Uchida who, when she went to Winnipeg from post graduate work in Madison, Wis., brought her own supply of the flies. You can't experiment on human beings so, the fruit flies are just fine. They're cute, too, according to Dr. Uchida—they have pretty red eyes.

Super Female

Now there is a one-X fruit fly which is male, a two-X fruit fly which is female and a three-X fruit fly which is a super female.

Not so long ago in England a three X woman was discovered. But a three X woman isn't at all glamorous. She's sterile.

What about effects of radiation through food on the human race? Well, it's bound to have some effect and people should be aware of it and realize the dangers. But, don't get in a panic, chides Dr. Uchida.

Don't look at every glass of milk you pour for your child—and worry. If you do, you might as well stop living. Life itself is full of risks.

If you're going to worry about such things, you might as well lock yourself up in the house.

Says Dr. Thompson, "it's a fact that the female of the species is physically stronger than the male."

Men are more susceptible to degenerate diseases. They show signs of stress and fatigue sooner than women.

Turnabout in Home?

Could a man and woman do a turn-about and say the man look after home and family and woman go to office and equalize the strain on both?

Yes,—doubtfully—but the man in or society would be so humiliated at this he would show psychotic symptoms before fatigue from cooking, washing, cleaning, etc. set in.

It is Dr. Thompson's opinion—, in spite of what psychologists claim—that women don't feel superior to men because they can bear children. "I don't think the men feel inferior either in their part."

Girls do have an advantage over men in going into the field of human genetics, though, she thinks. That, because it is easier for a woman to talk about families. "It seems more natural."

There are only six women in this field in Canada. It takes four years undergraduate studies, three of advanced to come up to seven years such as in medicine and extra, of course for the doctor's degrees which both these women have achieved.

Pioneer Issei railroaders in Idaho find happiness retired in home of family

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho. — To be busy is to be happy is apparently philosophy of two aged retired Japanese Union Pacific employees who reside in Fremont County.

Yoni G. (the G is George in American) Hairi, who was 92 in January, came to Idaho 45 years ago and served as section boss on the U.P. railroad when the spur was put in to Big Springs. His friend, Tasomuri (Tomi) Iriye, 85, was employed as a section hand under Hairi.

Both have been in this country for 50 years, most of which was spent in Idaho. In spite of his 92 years, Hairi is still very alert and is constantly working to improve his English.

The two now make their home with the Alma Greenhalghs at Wilford. They came there after a rest home where they resided closed its doors.

Fishing is the chief past time of the two. Hairi is an especially ardent angler. He goes fishing three or four times a week with his many neighborhood friends.

Mrs. Greenhalgh reports that both are ambitious and keep the yard and grounds immaculate. Hairi is an especially good gardener and takes much pride in his work.

Neither has ever married but Hairi corresponds with a sister in Japan.

Both are members of the Buddhist faith and attend services once a month when "the Rever-

end" as they call him, comes from Ogden.

Hairi attends all Japanese American functions and goes to town once a week. Iriye is more of a home body and due to illness suffers from a hearing defect. But he loves pets, especially cats. Although he eats no meat himself, he insists on his portion, which he saves for the cats.

A few years ago Hairi was sent to a rest home suffering from malnutrition and was given only six months to live. His recovery was complete.

Both are easy to get along with and love the Greenhalgh children—the five of the 17 still at home. They like music and watch "Band Stand." The more American Hairi also likes the fights and gets quite excited watching them.

Mrs. Greenhalgh says that most Americans could take a lesson in manners and gratitude from these pioneers Issei. They are kind and considerate, always polite, immaculately clean, and most concerned should a member of the family appear to be ailing.

"Old men happy," said friends who visited as they left, so Mrs. Greenhalgh feels that the "project" of giving them a home has been successful.

Fresno JACL picnic

FRESNO — The Fresno JACL chapter will sponsor a community picnic on Sunday, Apr. 24, at Kearney Park.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR
BRUCE KAJI

— Gardena City Treasurer —

Next Tuesday — April 12, 1960

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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By the Board

BY FRED HIRASUNA, CCDC Chairman

Fresno

As matters are shaping out, it becomes more and more evident that our program for the next decade is becoming the major item of interest in the agenda for the coming national convention. It seems also evident that sentiment is being crystallized to favor the following as important items of our national program:

1. Increasing preoccupation with the civil rights of other minorities.
2. The retention of our Washington setup as it presently stands.
3. Increasing concern for the return of alien Japanese properties seized by our government during World War II.
4. The preservation of the awareness of our racial heritage, cultural and otherwise, among the present and succeeding generations of our racial group.

In prefacing my remarks, let me say that I do not enjoy being a maverick; however, neither do I believe in withholding my true opinions to take the easy course of siding with the popular sentiment in controversial matters.

In the matter of the JACL's concern for the civil rights of other minorities, if it is to be an incidental portion of our program, there is no valid objection. If, on the other hand, it is to be a major plank in our program, to be pursued and supported actively with important money and major activity, then there are valid objections.

Not very long ago in the Pacific Citizen, it was stated that other racial or special interest organizations such as the NAACP and the B'nai B'rith were concerned mainly with their own respective problems of civil rights, but that the JACL was different in that we concerned ourselves with the civil rights of other minorities to a far greater extent than these other groups. I see nothing wrong with the JACL being concerned primarily with infringements on our own civil rights and only incidentally concerned with the civil rights of other minorities. Lobbying by its very nature is specifically for special interests and supported by these interests. When the matter of finances is so important to our organization, to saddle ourselves in a major way with the problems of other minorities seems neither practical nor prudent.

I agree wholeheartedly with the idealistic sentiment that any infringement of the civil rights of any minority is a break in the dike for all minorities; however, if our efforts are to go beyond the making of resolutions and the attendance by our representatives at various meetings, our financial shoulders are not broad enough. Such support for other minorities might better be made through individual efforts in mixed groups such as service organizations, churches and the American Civil Liberties Union.

At one time the question of the Washington setup seemed to be whether to abandon the present deal in the interests of cutting down the national budget; this in view of the fact that annual quotas were not being met by a number of chapters. It was a question of cutting down expenditures or raising more money, or spending more of the annual income at the district council level to strengthen individual chapters.

It is axiomatic that the JACL nationally can be no stronger than the component chapters. We are not facing facts if we expect district council and chapter officers to spend any considerable time away from their primary business of making a livelihood for their families to do JACL work. It is especially burdensome on district councils which do not have the benefit of secretarial help or a regional JACL office to do the not inconsiderable paper work necessitated by the various memos and requests emanating from National Headquarters, the Washington office, the President's office and the various heads of national committees. This may account in large part for the seeming lack of cooperation from some of the smaller district councils.

We must face the fact, sooner or later, that many of our chapters are in existence only on paper, and even when fairly active, are in many cases overshadowed by other Japanese American organizations in their respective communities. Indeed, in this day of integration, membership in mixed community groups (PTAs, service clubs, churches, chambers of commerce, school boards, etc.) is becoming increasingly more important to many individuals than membership in ethnic groups.

Moving our National headquarters to Washington should be seriously considered. All major communications come from either National Headquarters or the Washington office. The consolidation of the two offices should bring about operational economies.

The fact that Washington is so far from the concentration of Japanese Americans on the west coast should pose no insurmountable problem in this day of rapid transportation and communication. It should not be any great problem for this consolidated office to become aware of any important legislation directly or indirectly affecting our welfare. If any highly important matter involving a maximum of political activity on our part should come up, we could retain Mike Masaoka for that specific matter at recognized commercial fees.

We should also recognize objectively the undesirability of placing any person in a position where his activities as a paid JACL staff member, or as a recognized official representative of the JACL, could also be active for private gain in his own business. Witness the extent to which our own government goes in the matter of divorcing public appointees from private business activities which might be affected advantageously by their public duties.

We have been increasingly concerned with the restoration of alien Japanese properties seized by our government during the last war. This JACL concern is based on two premises; first, that some portion of these properties belong to American citizens of Japanese descent and to resident Japanese aliens, and secondly that the alien Japanese owners in Japan are being treated in a discriminatory way as compared with similar

(Continued on Page 6)

PSWDC recommendations for '60-'70 planning discussed, to be drafted at rally

BY HARRY HONDA

GARDENA.—Recommendations of the Pacific Southwest District Council to the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission are still in need of appropriate language before presentation, as a result of the special district meeting presided by Chairman Kango Kunitzugu Sunday at the Japanese Community Center here.

Topics bandied pro & con by delegates in the discussions, the heat of which matched the summery weather of the weekend (91 degrees high), concerned raising national membership dues to provide a copy of the Pacific Citizen to each JACL household, revamping the budget quota philosophy, amending the JACL constitutional policy restricting political action to civil rights when persons of Japanese ancestry are directly affected and national nominations procedure.

The PSWDC is expected also to recommend that community service, a phase of JACL chapter programming dealing with activities with the community-at-large, be coordinated at a national committee level.

Reports were also made on finance, international relations and youth. Respective committees are still studying ways and means to increase interest earnings on the Endowment Fund, future of the Washington Office, and youth manual.

DC Nominees

With seven vacancies occurring at the end of the 1959-60 term in the PSWDC executive board, a slate of Ken Dvo, Frances Ishii, Fred Muto, Mike Hide, Joe Yasaki, Betty Yumori and Steve Yasi was presented by Jim Higashi, district nominations committee chairman, who was assisted by Tom Ito, Dr. John Kashiwabara and Kay Nakagiri.

Carry-over members are Kay Nakagiri, Roy Yamadera, Ronald Shiozaki, Mrs. Miki Fukushima, Harry Matsukane, Mas Hironaka and Gongoro Nakamura.

Election will take place at the district pre-national convention rally at Disneyland Hotel, Sunday, May 22, with Orange County JACL as hosts. The new board will then meet to select its chairman and other officers that day and be installed at the rally banquet.

District run-off for the JACL oratorical contest will also be held that day.

In other actions for the day, the district approved emergency financial aid to the 1960 JACL Nisei Relays, retained for rebate purposes only the 1957-58 quota for 1959-60, and acknowledged the hospitality of the Gardena Valley JACL for hosting the special meeting.

Budget-Quota

Aware that the district has been unable to meet its financial responsibilities in recent years, the district finance committee offered three possibilities to raise its quota of the national budget of \$78,000. First was to reallocate the district quota according to past performances; another was to balance the budget, and lastly, to conduct district fund-raising projects.

Delegates also heard a unique proposal, which is to be further studied, to designate quotas by chapters nationally. Expanding the recent idea of the 1000 Club to meet a goal of 2,000 members by signing up 12 per cent of the 1956 membership to be 1000ers and remainder as regular members, an amount of about \$80,000 could be realized. The amount per

chapter on this basis would then be regarded as its quota for the coming biennium.

Among the plans being studied by the PC with Membership committee was one suggesting membership dues be raised \$1.50 and enable Headquarters to provide a copy of the Pacific Citizen to each JACL household. Assuming that membership would take a slight drop because of the increased dues to 15,000 active and further assuming two-thirds were couples (which was the case of the San Diego JACL now piloting "PC with Membership"), only 10,000 copies would be required. The 10M run for one year has been estimated at about \$40,000. With 1959 PC income expected to repeat from regular annual Holiday ads amounting to \$17,000 and with nearly \$23,000 from membership fees, the deficit would be nominal, it was felt.

The constitutional amendment being proposed by the PSWDC concerns Article II, Section II of the JACL constitution dealing with Policy. Two words are being added (as indicated by bold type) and the new section being proposed reads:

"This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public office, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly or indirectly affected."

Various reports were present by Mas Hironaka (PC with Membership), Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda (national nominations), Jim Higashi (district nominations), Henry Kanegae (pre-convention rally), Joe Noda (community service), Tosh Hirai (legal-legislative), Roy Yamadera (finance), Dr. David Miura (international relations), Miwa Yamamoto (youth), and Ronald Shiozaki (district quota).

Orange County egg hunt at Irvine Park, Apr. 9

SANTA ANA.—The eighth annual Orange County egg hunt, co-sponsored by the local JACL, Matrons, So-Phis and JAYS, will be held at Irvine Park tomorrow from 1:30 p.m., according to JACL Board chairman Dr. Fred I. Kobayashi.

Eggs are annually donated by the many Nisei poultrymen in the country. Elden Kanegae is in charge of rounding up the "hen fruit". Coloring of eggs, baskets and prizes are being handled by other organization members.

Easter egg hunt for Southwest youth readied

A field rippling with half-hidden eggs of varied colors, excited cries of scores of happy children, games, races and prizes are in store for youngsters who attend the seventh annual Southwest L.A. JACL Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, April 17, from 1 p.m.

The site for the hunt is the same as last year—the archery range of Rancho Cienega playground. Board member Dr. Sho Tarumoto will be in charge, assisted by Haruo Okino, Tom Shimazu and George Fujita. Mrs. Joe Yasaki and Sam Hirasawa are in charge of the egg boiling and coloring.

Children from 1 to 10 are invited.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

NEW HIGH: 1,365

A new all-time high of 1,356 active members in the 1000 Club was reported by National JACL Headquarters this week in its semi-monthly report for the last half of March. There were 97 new and renewal memberships received.

Special mention was made of the boost of 24 members from San Francisco and 20 from Long Beach-Harbor District chapters.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

San Francisco—Masao W. Satow.

TWELFTH YEAR

Downtown L.A.—Willie M. Funakoshi.

TENTH YEAR

Idaho Falls—Yukio Inouye.

NINTH YEAR

Long Beach—Fred Ikeguchi.

EIGHTH YEAR

Cortez—Nobuhiro Kajioaka, Sam Kawahara.

SEVENTH YEAR

Eden Township—Kenji Fujii.

Portland—John M. Hada.

Philadelphia—Dr. Mitsuo S. Hirata, William T. Ishida.

San Francisco—Jack Hirose, Dr. Carl T. Hirota, Daisy Uyeda.

Cortez—Ken Miyamoto, Joe Nishihara.

Twin Cities—Dr. George Nishida, Takuzo Teuchiya.

SIXTH YEAR

San Francisco—Lucy Adachi, Mary K. Hamamoto, Kenji Ishizaki, Marie Kurihara, Dr. Leo Nakayama, Takeo Okamoto.

Cortez—Mark Kamiya, Jack Noda.

Chicago—Arie Oda.

FIFTH YEAR

West Los Angeles—Dr. Tom Abe.

Detroit—Judge Theodore R. Bohn, Dr. James T. Mimura, Isao Sunamoto.

San Francisco—Mrs. Yo Furuta, Yone Satoda, Takeo B. Utsumi.

Long Beach—Frank T. Ishii, Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, Dr. Richard Kumahiro, Mrs. Barbara Miura, Dr. David Miura, Dr. Masao Takeshita.

Venice-Culver—Dr. C. Robert Ryono.

Gardena—Mrs. Fumi Satow.

Cleveland—Frank Y. Shiba.

Berkeley—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi.

FOURTH YEAR

San Francisco—Mrs. Elsie Chung, Shizuko Yoshimura.

Long Beach—Elliott Hajime Fukumoto, John Yasuo Inouye, Frances Ishii, Dr. Katsumi Izumi, Jim T. Okita.

Detroit—John Y. Furuta.

San Fernando Valley—Mrs. Michi Inai, Tom Inai, Dr. B. T. Sakaguchi.

Dayton—Dr. M. Mark Nakaguchi.

New York—Kenichi Sugihara.

THIRD YEAR

Cincinnati—James H. Hashimoto.

San Diego—Haruo Hatashita.

Ben Lomond—Takao Kaga.

Pasadena—George Kolke.

San Jose—Tom Mitsuyoshi, Tak Y. Yonemoto.

Sequoia—Sat Yamada.

San Francisco—Warren T. Yamazaki.

SECOND YEAR

Gardena Valley—Sam Ishihara, Don K. Nakajima.

Sanger—Thomas K. Kumano.

Long Beach—Minezo Miyagishima, Hiroshi Morita, Arthur Noda, Roy Shiba.

Placer County—Howard Nakae, Yoshio Nakamura.

San Francisco—George K. Ninomiya, George Obana, June Uyeda.

Berkeley—Dr. Hajime Ueyama.

FIRST YEAR

Seattle—James Baba.

San Francisco—Harold Iwamasa, John Yasumoto, Sam Nakayama.

Detroit—Walter H. Miyao, Frank Watanabe.

Milwaukee—Roy Mukai.

Long Beach—Kay Baba, Joe Fletcher, Sumitusa Fujimoto, Masaru Kusaba.

Alameda—Ichiro Isokawa, Harry Ushijima.

Omaha—Mike Watanabe.

Voters to register

PASADENA.—The Pasadena JACL is holding a voter's registration night April 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church. Registration deadline in California for the June primaries is April 14.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT—We flew into Salt Lake City last Saturday to be picked up and driven to Idaho Falls in the pleasant company of the Seiko Kasais and Kay Terashimas. After toasting and inspecting IDC Chairman Joe Nishioka's new home, we were mugged along with Joe and National 3rd VP George Sugai by the local representative of the Salt Lake Tribune. Two other Georges from Snake River, President Nishimura and delegate Iseri got crossed up on their timing and missed their flight out of Ontario, but good JACLers like they are, they chartered a private plane to catch up with their scheduled flight in Boise.

After a sumptuous pot luck dinner served by the Women's Auxiliary, President Leo Hosoda, CPA, ably directed the Idaho Falls business meeting. The evening wound up with an enjoyable social with considerable hilarious moments at the expense of the National Director. We were accused of losing the relay which consisted of each team member unwrapping a stick of gum while wearing thickly padded oversize mittens. If you think this is easy, try it, especially with someone sabotaging with an old piece of gum with the paper sticking even before mastication.

Four very articulate young people representing Idaho Falls, Mt. Olympus, Salt Lake and Snake River, participated in the District oratorical on Sunday morning. It was tough on us judges, but the three of us voting independently declared Ben Kawakami of Mt. Olympus the winner. According to George Sugai, the Snake River Chapter had eight contestants in the local contest, and a pleasant byproduct of this was a decision of the young people to form a Junior JACL of the chapter. Quite a few of the Idaho Falls JAYS were in evidence at the IDC oratorical as well as the luncheon following.

We were pleased to announce the sapphire pin presentation to Sud Morishita, a charter member of Idaho Falls who has served in practically every official capacity at the chapter level, has been a fixture at the IDC meetings, and for five years has served as IDC 1000 Club Chairman.

The IDC business session chaired by Joe Nishioka combined with the National Planning discussion led by Sud Morishita to make a very long afternoon until 6:30 p.m., but the host chapter was considerate in having supper for all the delegates before they left.

The new Northern Utah Chapter was officially welcomed into the District upon presentation of its petition for activation signed by 40 members.

The IDC called special attention to "Jap Alley" designated on the map of Sacramento sent out by the National Convention Board. Peacemaker President Hero Shiosaki told of the history book in use in the 8th grade in Idaho schools containing references to "Japs".

Mt. Olympus and Rexburg Chapters have a \$5 membership rate. Where other Districts assess chapters ten cents per member for District expenses, IDC collects 50 cents per member.

NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD ON BOWLING—The IDC recommended 1000 Clubber Seichi Hayashida, Boise President for the second time around, co-proprietor of the Nampa Bowl, and one of the IDC top average bowlers, to succeed Eke Inouye as a member of our National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling. We should report the addition of several others. Mats Ito of Denver will take over from Sally Sebara of Denver. Mats directed the women's division of our recent National Tournament while winning the singles, all-events and mixed doubles. Lois Yut, one of Seattle's top women bowlers, replaces Kazzie Sasaki. Lois has participated in practically every National JACL Tournament and has held the singles and all-events crowns. She was a member of our women's team which exhibited in Hawaii last summer. 1000 Clubber George Inai directed our 1953 Tournament in San Francisco, has been co-holder of the singles crown, and has a sanctioned 300 to his credit.

Junior Yasuda of Payette, Idaho, whose perfect 300 game is reported this week, will be presented with the JACL gold medal awarded to Nisei who accomplish this feat in sanctioned play. We understand Junior will be some \$500 richer through the generosity of Gayway Bowl proprietor and 1000 Clubber, George Vaughn.

1000 CLUB CONVENTION LISTING—May 1 has been set as the deadline for the listing of 1000 Club members in the National Convention souvenir booklet. All 1000 Club members current on June 1 will be included. We anticipate the largest listing ever. While we will not achieve the "Shoot for 2000" goal of 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto, the listing should be close to 1,500.

Our first National membership bulletin will be issued April 15, so chapters should get in their first reports by that time. Watsonville reports an all time high, and Sequoia and Fremont Chapters have done better than last year. Salt Lake has sent in an initial report of 462 members.

NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETINGS—In preparation for the National Convention, chapters are notified that items for the National Council agenda should be submitted to Headquarters as soon as possible. Any constitutional changes must be brought to the attention of the National Director by May 18 with suggested language and reasons for such changes.

We would also like to get the names of official delegates in order that National Council material may be sent them direct. Seventy-seven chapters have paid into the Convention travel pool for 1959. These chapters should remit their 1960 portion within the next month so that travel pool benefits can be sent out prior to the Convention.

Nisei and JACLer of the Biennium Nominations due May 15. Submit to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford, Los Angeles 4.



Mt. Olympus JACL has formed a youth group. Officers and members appearing in the photo are (from left): Seated—Grace Endo, youth rep.; Maydelle Kawahigashi, chmn.; Martha Funai, member; Standing—Tak Iwamoto, chmn.; Lynn Kano, youth rep.; Jason Endo, Jerry Endo, members; and Bob Mukai, adviser. Youth representatives Ronald Inouye and Reiko Nodzu were absent. Photo by Jim Ushio

Mt. Olympus JACL organizes youth group, women members treated to steak-dinner

SALT LAKE CITY—Formation of a Mt. Olympus JACL youth group was big item discussed at the March meeting of the parent chapter here recently.

Preceding the business meeting was a steak dinner with all the trimmings prepared and served by the male members of the chapter for their womenfolk. Shoji Sugaya was the chef in charge. All 65 in attendance acclaimed the affair a "huge success".

Mrs. Kiyo Matsumori, president, conducted discussion on the 1960-70 JACL Planning, fishing derby and youth group. Kaye Harada was appointed derby chairman. The youth group will be for those between the ages of 16 and 21.

Youth in charge of organizing and planning activities for the new group include Grace Endo, Reiko Nodzu, Reinde Inouye and Lynn Kano. (Ronnie Inouye was 1958 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship winner). Advising are Tak Iwamoto, Maydelle Kawahigashi and Bob Mukai.

A preliminary youth meeting was held on Mar. 27 at the home of Grace Endo and a general meeting was held last Sunday.

San Diego chapter starts busy year

SAN DIEGO—Officers of the San Diego JACL were recently announced by Hedi Takeshita, president. He is being assisted on the chapter board by:

Ernest Uno, v.p.; Dr. Tadasu Imoto, treas.; Mrs. Kazuyo Mivoshi, sec.; George Kodama, 1000 Club; Harry Kawamoto, memb.; Josuke Sakamoto, Issei memb.; Masaaki Hironaka, social; Hiomi Nakamura, Jack Matsueda, Mrs. Betty Torio, membs.-at-lrg.

The first chapter-sponsored event was the San Diego Nisei Golf tournament in conjunction with the S.D. Nisei Golf Club last month at Tijuana, B.C. Matt Matsueda and Dr. Tad Imoto were tourney cochairmen. Assisting were Jack Matsueda, Mas Hironaka, Hedi Takeshita, Mrs. Shiz Urata, Mrs. Ruth Voorhies and Mrs. Kaz Miyoshi.

The "PC with Membership" pilot program has met favorable response, according to membership chairman Harry Kawamoto, and as of April 1, 100 JACL households began receiving their copies of the Pacific Citizen. Not more than 25 were regular subscribers.

Details of the chapter scholarship are to be announced by chairman Joe Owashi this month.

The March meeting concluded with mixers and games. Serving on the committee for the evening were Nob Mori, Jim Ushio, Tom Matsumori, food; Tomio Mitsunaga, George Fujii, entertainment; Kengo Shirata, transp.; Kaz Kuwahara and Hiroshi Mitsunaga, decorations.

Idaho Falls honors Issei at program

IDAHO FALLS—The Issei (first generation) was honored at an Issei Appreciation Night attended by 150 members of the Idaho Falls JACL at Jack's Chicken Inn here Mar. 26.

Prizes were awarded by emcee Frank Itaya to Mrs. S. Higa, woman with the smallest waist; Roy Shikashio, man with the broadest hips; Mrs. S. Ogawa, woman with the blackest hair; I. Nil, man with the whitest hair; Mr. and Mrs. C. Furukawa, couple with the youngest child.

Entertainment was presented by Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Hawaiian dance; Jerry Yamasaki, Juanita Tokita, accordion duet; Fumi Tanaka, Japanese solo; Lindy Inouye, solo; Leo Hosoda, harmonica solo; and songs by the JACL Boys.

The fashion show, featuring men attired in women's dress, concluded the evening. Leo Hosoda was the narrator.

Mrs. S. Sato and Mrs. F. Itaya were party co-chairmen.

Selma JACLers to hear talk on social security

SELMA—Ray Kyono will talk on Social Security at the April 12 meeting of the Selma JACL at Selma Mission Church. Takashi Tanimoto will interpret for the benefit of the Issei audience. Mrs. Yo Misaki is in charge of the meeting.

The chapter reported it has 150 members.

Dr. Nishikawa opens new and larger office

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who has moved from Southwest Los Angeles to the Wilshire district at 234 S. Oxford Ave., is in his 15th year as an optometrist and contact lens specialist. He also provides emergency services on lost and broken optical prescriptions in his laboratory.

Old and new patients and friends have been invited to visit his new and larger offices.

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Puyallup Valley CL outlines monthly programs for '60

TACOMA—This week Puyallup Valley JACLers started their series of monthly activities as planned by the executive board at their Mar. 16 meeting at the home of Dr. Sam Uchiyama, chapter president.

Nobuko Yamaguchi or Kokura last night was scheduled to address the chapter meeting at the local Buddhist Church. She is here to promote the Tacoma-Kokura Sister City relationship and represents the Kokura Japan-American Cultural Center.

The chapter will hear at least two contestants in its oratorical contest for the National JACL championship during the regular May meeting. The Rev. Waichi Oyanagi, chapter contest chairman, reported Linda Yoshida and Marilyn Sasaki have consented to participate.

A dinner in June will honor local school graduates. Time and place are to be announced. A joint chapter picnic with Seattle JACL is being planned for July. A benefit movie is scheduled in October. Elections will be held in November followed by an installation party in December.

Tom Takemura, program chairman, said a talent show and discussion of Resolution No. 4 (to repeal the Washington alien land law) are also in mind.

Puyallup Valley JACL's membership drive is currently underway with Sarah Sugimoto in charge.

The chapter is also hosting the next Resolution No. 4 committee meeting April 18, 7 p.m., at the Top of the Ocean. To date, the campaign fund has reached \$10,000. Tak Kubota, repeal campaign chairman, said a committee would be needed soon to mail 45,000 copies of the resolution to registered voters.

PARLIER COOKING CLASS SCHEDULED APRIL 26

PARLIER—Parlier JACL Auxiliary will sponsor a cooking demonstration by a home economist from the Southern California Gas Co. on Tuesday, April 26, at Parlier Buddhist Church social hall.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets at 50 cents each will be sold by Auxiliary members. They may be purchased at the door also.

Cincinnati chapter event attracts 160

CINCINNATI—With 160 persons attending, the Cincinnati JACL potluck dinner and talent show held Mar. 26 at the First United Church was acclaimed very successful by Ken Sugawara and Betty Fugikawa, co-chairmen.

Delicious Japanese food prepared by members and entertainment to the theme of "Around the World in 60 Minutes" were enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Marnelle Watanabe, chapter president, held a brief business meeting before the show.

Savare dance party

SAN FERNANDO—The San Fernando Valley JACL will hold a square dance party at the new San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center on Saturday, April 30.

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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

HOW TO TELL A NISEI FROM A RHINOCEROS

New York

It is simply not true that a Nisei is of the same family as a rhinoceros. There are subtle but significant differences between these two species of fauna.

It is, of course, understandable why some observers have held that a Nisei is merely a retrograde rhinoceros. There are similarities, which, to the casual eye, would give this contention credibility. Undeniably a Nisei and a rhinoceros are remarkably alike in their short-sightedness and assorted distempers. Obstinate, gluttonous, greedy, touchy, suspicious, petty, envious, self-centered, callous, back-biting, they are as twins in their glandular make-up. Only the most immediate and self-advancing objectives have any interest for either. The seat of inspiration and solace for both is the belly.

But these are surface resemblances and, obviously, are not of any great consequence. Where a Nisei and a rhinoceros part company (and this is of consequence) is in the area of philosophy.

The rhinoceros has a clearly defined "Weltanschauung." He believes that the world revolves around the point of his horn. Admittedly, this is a narrow and somewhat inadequate point of view but it is a point of view, something that a Nisei does not have. A Nisei's mind is a neat, well-ordered blank. (One must guard, however, against making too generous a generalization. There have been reports, as yet unconfirmed, that in certain remote regions there are Nisei who have deviated from the pattern and have juggled an idea or two in conversation. But until tangible evidence is submitted, the original finding will have to stand.)

A Nisei's lack of philosophy probably means that a Nisei has a more primitive nervous system than a rhinoceros. Therefore, it would be fair to assume that a Nisei is intellectually inferior to a rhinoceros. This is the first and most fundamental difference.

The second point of dissimilarity between the Nisei and the rhinoceros is in their social behavior.

A Nisei, for example, has two sets of conduct: (a) when he is among his own kind; (b) when he is among "Caucasians." (It should be noted that "Caucasians" occupy the prized status positions. "Caucasians," incidentally, is a term employed almost exclusively by the Nisei. "Caucasians" themselves prefer "white" as a designation more indicative of their superior place in society. A Nisei uses "Caucasian" as a kind of euphemism, for to speak of "Caucasian" as "white" would force on him the usage of the epithet "yellow" to describe himself, and this he would rather not do. The

(Continued on Page 7)

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 4)

owners of other nationalities.

Assuming that these premises are valid, it seems that if the JACL has been pushing this matter in a major way, we should have asked such claimants to contribute financially to the JACL just as evacuation claimants were asked to contribute. If the goal is accomplished, is there any good reason why they should not be requested to pay the COJAEQ equivalent of any sums regained? Millions of dollars are involved in such properties, and certainly the prewar owners should be willing to make such contributions.

The pendulum is swinging in our group from an almost complete, and understandable, denial of our racial connections with Japan and things Japanese during World War II (witness the testimony of our representatives in the Tolson Committee Hearings in the spring of 1942) to an increasing awareness of and definite efforts to preserve our Japanese heritage.

One manifestation of this is the increasing number of Japanese language schools where Nisei parents are sending their Sansei children in the fond hope that they will learn the language and the culture of their grandparents' native land. There is the danger that our Japanese heritage per se will be considered an intangible something that makes us superior to Americans of other national origins.

Bill Hosokawa in his Pacific Citizen column of March 18, 1960, indicated that the Nisei do not exist as a racial group in New York City. He wrote "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." He predicts that our group will in time lose ethnic identity even though "a handful of individuals try valiantly to retain an awareness of their (racial) origins."

As a group we say we want integration, yet many of us, consciously or subconsciously, fight it, fearing, perhaps, anonymity in the melting pot of America. With complete integration, inevitably will come the end of ethnic identity and ethnic group activities. As Hosokawa stated, not "Pat Suzuki, Nisei, but Pat Suzuki, Broadway star, singer, TV personality." And what is wrong with that?

NISEI RELAYS SET FOR MAY 15 AT UNIH FIELD

THE JACL Nisei Relays will be held on Sunday, May 15, at University High School. It was announced this week. With the traditional site at Rancho Stadium solidly booked on Sundays during May and June, the Relays Committee felt extremely gratified in securing the high school track in West Los Angeles. The field features a ground granite course and is regarded as exceptionally fast.

Two Nisei roll '300' in sanctioned play

WEISER, Idaho.—Junior Yasuda of Payette bowled a perfect 300 game in the Nisei Commercial League at the Gayway Bowl on Mar. 31, then continued for 12 consecutive strikes for a 691 series.

BUENA PARK.—Bob Uyemori had everyone cheering at Buena Park Bowl on Mar. 2 by turning in his (and the house's) first sanctioned "300" game. He was rolling in the Buena Park Nisei Bowling League winter season "sweepers".

The 191-average bowler had games of 217-181-300 for a 698 series.

Sansei athlete wins highjump at 6 ft.-1

Narbonne High's Sus Ito leaped 6 ft. 1 in. to win the varsity high jump event last week in a dual meet with Banning High. It was the most commendable mark turned in by a Sansei athlete in the Los Angeles area so early in the track season.

In the lightweight competition, Davey Iwata of Long Beach Poly won the 100 in 10.2 and the broad jump with 21 ft.-2½ in., his best marks to date. Gary Yagi of University High is trimming his C 660 mark with 1m.34.8s. win last week. Kelly Tanaka of Manual Arts won the C shot with 46 ft.-5½ in. Clifford Yoshida of Los Angeles High took a pair of firsts in the 100 at 10.5 and broadjump at 19 ft.-4 in.

Marigold Arcade bowling tourney set May 27-30

CHICAGO.—Entry forms for the fourth annual Marigold Arcade Nisei Scratch-Handicap Tournament to be conducted May 27-30 are now available at 823 W. Grace St., Chicago 13. Deadline for what is the biggest Nisei bowling meet in the Midwest is April 23, according to tournament director Dave Hoshiyama.

Current league average of Mar. 5, 1960 are to be used.

Seattle JACL bowling tournament at Imperial

SEATTLE.—The second annual Seattle JACL Handicap Bowling Tournament will be held at Imperial Lanes this weekend. Chairman Fred Takagi said handicap for both men and women will be based on ¾ of 200.

The tournament will be limited to men's team and singles, women's team and singles, and mixed doubles.

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New NC Nisei golf champion likely as defending champ misses entry deadline

FRESNO.—With the close of the official deadline for entries to the Northern California Nisei Golf Tournament, it appears a virtual certainty that a new champion will be crowned for this year.

Defending champion Frank Yoshioka of the Garden City Golf Club did not submit his entry, and according to the rules, will not be able to compete unless he is willing to pay double the regular fee. However, Yoshioka's loss will hardly be in evidence as far as top-flight golfing is concerned, as the finest field of low-handicappers ever assembled for this annual Nisei golfing classic will test the rugged Pebble Beach and Del Monte layout, April 30 and May 1, for low gross honors.

Anyone of a dozen Nisei swingers will be fighting to take the coveted championship trophy, and at present no one person appears to have an edge on the others.

Admittedly, when Frank Yoshioka was entered, he had always been stamped as the man to beat.

This year's closely bunched field will include such stellar performers as former state open champion George Ura from Watsonville, Yozo Kobayashi and Kelly Komaru

from Golden Gate, Henry Kiyomura of Kasumi, Frank Shimada and Chick Hinaga of Garden City, Frank Shingu from Monterey, and Harlan Hayakawa of the Spoon and Tee.

The central valley area will have such name Nisei golfers as old timer George Miyama of Sacramento, and Ralph Nishimi of Kagero, who is the present San Joaquin Valley titleholder. The co-host Fresno Club, will be represented by Peter Togami who at present is sporting a five handicap and playing about as well as he ever has, and newcomer Fumio Nakamura, considered to be one of the longest Nisei wallpaper to ever appear on the golfing scene. Not being overlooked and certainly a distinct threat to these will be Wally Hamada and Jim Nishikawa of the Century Club, Dick Okazaki from Peninsula Fairways, and Ben Tanizawa of East Bay.

A record field of over 170 Nisei golfers are entered to make this year's Northern California tournament the largest Nisei golfing classic in history.

Seattle city golf ass'n invites Nisei club

SEATTLE.—Puget Sound Golf Club was among those which recently received invitations to join the City Golf Association, which will pave the way for participation in all city golf tournaments.

The action resulted from efforts of the State Board Against Discrimination in getting the association to recognize Fir State, a Negro golf club. Only handicap and other regulations must now be met to enter city tournaments.

Nisei apprentice jockey

SAN MATEO.—Nisei apprentice jockey Tom Nakagawa appeared in his first race last week at Bay Meadows, riding a 20-1 shot that finished sixth in a 12-horse field.

VFW post elects

George M. Yoshiki was elected Fourth District Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1961 commander. The new post officers are to be inducted with other district post officers at mass ceremonies April 23 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Jackson St. Community Council Report

Seattle

The middle of April is not just exactly the anniversary date of the founding of the Jackson Street Community Council, but it has turned out to be a time for the traditional yearly get-together.

In the past 14 years of the Council's existence, it has presented various types of annual meetings, international smorgasbords, night club type gatherings, a luau prepared by seamen from the islands, and more recently just good old town meetings embellished by no cost refreshments, inspirational talks, and the bestowing of kudos.

On this 14th annual occasion, Mayor Gordon S. Clinton will grace the meeting as have other civic and gubernatorial dignitaries in the past. The theme this year is "Wider Horizons" which is somehow reminiscent of a JACL convention label of the past.

The Council is indeed widening its horizons every day. The story is that civic do-gooders originally conceived of the Jackson Street Council as an organizer of recreational facilities for the indigent hotel dwellers of this neighborhood. But the organizers early learned that the people and business men of the community were more interested in an organization of deeper economic significance.

In the early days of the council, my own ears were bent by the remarks of one observer who called the Jackson Street Council as "a stop-gap to the seething unrest occasioned by the multiplicity of ethnic groups converging on the area as a result of War II."

So having remarked on couple of extreme examples of what the organization ain't, let us have a glimpse of what it is, and best source is to afford PC readers a preview of what the annual report will say when it is officially released at the meeting April 20.

To make a quick summary of the Who, What, and Why of the JSCC as outlined by executive secretary Phil Hayasaka, he describes the Council as an organization of groups and individuals even as you and I. The board of trustees is made up of individuals from many ethnic and religious groups—makes decisions for the welfare of all, and is not subject to the dictates of any group. These are not his words, but the board even hires and fires the exec. but any activity in that line as far as Phil is concerned, is the last thing they would ever do.

Tak Kubota is the president; now in his second term. Renowned for his outstanding JACL work, he is giving that Kubota touch to the Council of our neighborhood, and is emphatic in promoting the welfare of business firms, and the good life of just Mr. Old Man in the street of the local community. Tak declares himself dedicated to the matchless altruistic program of unselfish service of the Council, and pleads for community cooperation. His viewpoints in attaining a worthy goal, plead for the cooperative effort from each of us in all our associations, labors, contacts and respective spheres of influence.

And he is so right. The ancient concept of "rival" organizations in these parts was supposed to have passed out with the other corn more than 30 years ago.

The annual report of the Jackson Street Council will list some 15 or more activities and accomplishments of the past year—everything from the planting of cherry trees on residential parking strips, to "solidifying" the soil on the slopes of the Jackson Street Regrade, so the hill won't slide down into the street any more. Some more pages of the report are taken up with pictures of new buildings and businesses which have improved the face of the community the past year.

Oldtimers, wherever you are, hurry back for a visit, or you won't know the place.

EAST O' THE RIVER: by Richard Akagi

Continued from Page 6

word "Caucasian" minimizes the color-distance, as it were, blurs the racial distinctions. Since "white" is a less cumbersome word, and I am not in sympathy with all this silliness, I will go with "white" rather than "Caucasian" in the discussion to follow. There are other in-group synonyms for "Caucasian," such as "hakujin" and "keto," but it is unnecessary at this time to say anything about them except to point out their existence.)

To take conduct (b) first: when a Nisei sees a strange Nisei in a business office or at a party peopled largely by whites, each becomes "invisible" to the other; that is, neither will acknowledge that the other is there. Both Nisei feel that the other "threatens" his status. (This will have to be concluded at a later date; I'm running out of space.)

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

Senate for final approval.

BOTH SENATORS Lyndon Johnson and Everett Dirksen, Democratic and Republican leaders, respectively, are agreed on opposing "far reaching amendments".

As Senator Johnson told the Senate at last weekend: "I say to you, we ought to proceed to vote upon this bill as it has been reported to us by the (Judiciary) committee without substantial changes, if we are to expect legislation this session".

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Aoyama, Herbert (Sally Tak) — girl
Helene Tomie, Jan. 28.
Asato, Tetsuo (Dorothy Morita) — boy
Russell T., Jan. 24.
Bassett, Clancy (Grace Satoda) — boy
William H., Dec. 31.
Boepple, Roland (Sueko Nakano) — girl
Kathy E., Feb. 3.
Dendo, Isamu (Betty Ushijima) — boy
Matthew Akira, Jan. 29.
Ginora, Kazunobu (Sueko Nakata) — girl
Diane Toshiko, Feb. 6.
Hikida, Fred T. (Chieko Sasa) — girl
Susan Keiko, Nov. 29.
Hiraoka, George (Florence Mikami) — girl
Cindy Michiye, Feb. 5, Northridge.
Horikawa, Henry S. (Edith Ueda) — boy
Keith Shigeo, Jan. 31.
Hoshiko, William M. (Carol Nishimura) — boy
Bradley Akira, Dec. 31.
Inouye, Shoichi (Yuriko Shibata) — boy
Ronald Masao, Dec. 28.
Iozaki, Takeshi (Eather Yabumoto) — girl
Stephanie J., Feb. 2.
Kanamoto, Bill I. (Mae Takeeda) — girl
Debbie Minaye, Jan. 17.
Kanezumi, Shozo Teruko Kokuka) — girl
Lorraine Akiko, Dec. 22.
Kanezumi, Seiki (Yasuko Shimabuku) — boy
Curtis Seiko, Feb. 2.
Kato, Tetsuo (Yoshiko Noda) — girl
Denise Tetsu, Dec. 29.
Kim, Donald (Ayako Shirahishi) — girl
Lindsay J., Feb. 2.
Konomi, George (Jerrine Kikumura) — boy
Dean Genji, Dec. 30.
Kurabami, Ray (Toyoko Mono) — boy
David R., Dec. 30, Gardena.
Lee, Albert (Carol Ogawa) — girl
Jennifer M., Feb. 2.
Matsunaga, Ronald S. (Helen F. Morita) — boy
Mark T., Dec. 27.
Miyamoto, Toshio C. (Kuniko Kanamori) — girl
Susan Michi, Jan. 30.
Morita, Robert Y. (Umeko Iwasa) — girl
Kathryn Yelko, Dec. 29.
Munemura, Meb (Misako Nitahara) — boy
Lance J., Feb. 7.
Nagaoka, Akira (Kumiko Oda) — boy
Miles Tautou, Dec. 15.
Nakagawa, Tom K. (Yoko Saito) — boy
Daniel Masaji, Jan. 30.
Nakamoto, Archie (Bernice Kurohara) — girl
Kim Kei, Dec. 25.
Nakase, Hiroshi (Lillian Kimura) — boy
Jeffrey T., Feb. 5, Whittier.
Nizawa, Clarence (Masako Koga) — girl
Marianne C., Feb. 7.
Nishikubo, George (Kazuko Kawamoto) — boy
Samuel S., Feb. 9.
Sasaki, Samuel (Mary Inouye) — girl
Donna Miyoko, Jan. 17, Gardena.
Shinomura, Stanley (Mary Hori) — girl
JoAnn Keiko, Jan. 29.
Shiraki, Clarence (Keiko Ikemi) — girl
Candice Sumiko, Feb. 8.
Sonoda, Yukio W. (Sumie Kod) — girl
Sheri Yukie, Dec. 29.
Takahashi, James (Nancy K. Sasaki) — girl
Jan Sachie, Feb. 1.
Takaki, Minoru (Mitsuyo Wada) — boy
Rory Yoshio, Jan. 18, Sun Valley.
Takeuchi, Wayne (June Kobayashi) — girl
Robin Reiko, Feb. 5.
Tamada, Ernest (Aiko Takata) — girl
Kuniko Emily, Feb. 10.
Taniguchi, Sumio (Yasuko Sumi) — boy
Ronald Ichiro, Jan. 31.
Tsuyuki, Shigeru (Helen Hirooka) — boy
Alan D., Feb. 1.
Wong, Gene (Shizue Masubuchi) — girl
Mary, Jan. 27.
Yoshida, James A. (Sumiko Iida) — girl
Linda E., Jan. 30.

ORANGE COUNTY

Fujimoto, Stanley S. (Kinuyo Morioka) — boy
Lester J., Jan. 12, Fullerton.

OAKLAND AND EASTBAY

Yoshida, sho — boy, Feb. 10, Hayward.

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SACRAMENTO AND VALLEY

Ikenoto, Edward H. — boy, Dec. 13.
Ishimoto, George — boy, Dec. 4, Marysville.
Kawahira, Kenji — girl, Jan. 23.
Kinoshita, Ted — girl, Jan. 15.
Kobaya, Harry — boy, Jan. 9.
Kozajiku, Robert — boy, Dec. 14, Loomis.
Masuda, Ken — boy, Dec. 22, Loomis.
Masuhara, Paul H. — boy, Jan. 12.
Miyata, Shigeo — boy, Mar. 18, Loomis.
Mizusaka, Willie — girl Kim Yoneko, Dec. 17, Florin.
Morita, Robert — girl, Dec. 11.
Nishimoto, Yoshihara — girl, Dec. 7, Penryn.
Nakamura, Tetsuo — girl, Dec. 8.
Tanihana, John — boy, Jan. 12.

ONTARIO, ORE.

Umemoto, Goro — girl, Mar. 20.

SEATTLE

Aoki, Takao — girl, Feb. 13.
Hanada, Teruo — girl, Feb. 27.
Harada, Mack — boy, Mar. 17.
Harui, J. — girl, Feb. 19, Winslow.
Honda, Richard T. — girl, Feb. 23.
Ito, Henry — boy, Feb. 23.
Kato, Charles T. — boy, Mar. 8.
Kawachi, Mits — girl, Jan. 13.
Kitano, Tom — boy, Jan. 29.
Kozumi, Thomas — girl, Jan. 18.
Masumoto, Kenji — boy, Feb. 23.
Miyashiro, Seiko — boy, Mar. 10.
Momoda, Takashi — boy, Mar. 21.
Normura, Noboru — girl, Mar. 15.
Okamoto, Takayoshi — girl, Jan. 27.
Oshiro, Yukichi — boy, Feb. 6.
Sakahara, Hiroshi — boy, Feb. 29.
Tanaka, Ed — girl, Jan. 29, Kent.
Yamashita, Eichi — boy, Feb. 11.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mitsumori-Aoki — Ida Jane, Seattle, to Don, Los Angeles.
Ogawa-Furukawa — Lila M. to Dr. John, both Seattle.

WEDDINGS

Akins-Tamura — Feb. 27, Frank and Marcia, both Sacramento.
Ame-Omashi — Feb. 14, Gerald, Twisp, Wash.; Elaine, Loomis.
Eiri-Yamamura — Feb. 20, Mori, Isleton; Mitz, Walnut Grove.
Furukawa-Katada — Feb. 27, Frank and Jayne, both Portland.
Hamada-Shinizu — Feb. 20, Harry and Helen, both Sacramento.
Haramaki-Hayashida — Mar. 13, Harry and Julia, both Oakland.
Inatomi-Komatsu — Mar. 6, Harry and Haru, both West Los Angeles.
Kawaguchi-Fujinami — Feb. 27, Mike and Mine, both San Fernando.
Kitamura-Abe — Feb. 20, Harvey and Sakiko, both Salinas.
Miyoshi-Nakanishi — Feb. 21, Kazuyei and Akiko, both San Francisco.
Nozawa-Kuruma — Mr. 12, Isao E. and Jeanne H., both Chicago.
Otonari-Shigetome — Feb. 18, Taketoshi and Sachie, both Oakland.
Tanihara-Nishizaki — Mar. 20, Ray, Florin; May, Lodi.
Tokunaga-Hiroo — Feb. 28, Tosh and Dolly, both Seattle.
Watabara-Arie — Feb. 21, William and Nancy, both Fresno.
Waybel-Imatsu — Mar. 12, Konrad and Jean Y., both New York.
Yasui-Yoshida — Feb. 13, Ken, Tracy; Harriet S., Campbell.
Yamada-Kuramoto — Feb. 4, Ted, Vale, Ore.; Melko, Seattle.
Yamamoto-Noa — Mar. 12, Dr. Toshikatsu and Helen, both New York.

DEATHS

Akagi, William, 6: Portland, Mar. 13 — (p) Mr. & Mrs. Yoshio. (b) Michael, John.
Fukushima, Kinari, 56: Clarksburg, Mar. 20.
Hashikawa, Chosaburo, 81: Dinuba, Mar. 16.
Heyano, Tazu, 77: Clovis, Mar. 22.
Hirayama, Ryori, 72: Santa Maria, Mar. 18.
Imada, Wakichi, 77: Salt Lake City, Mar. 19.
Kajiwara, Yasashi, 42: Los Angeles, Mar. 20 — (h) Ben R., (s) Masashi.
Kitahara, Kosaburo, 87: Turlock, Mar. 15.
Kuwahara, Sakiko, 59: Morgan Hill, Mar. 17.
Matsuda, Kimiko: Livingston, Mar. 24.
Matsumoto, Ben, 29: Los Angeles, Mar. 16 — (m) Shin, (b) Richard, Denri, Henry, (s) Mmes. Toshiko Matsushita, Bessie Sugai, Shinako Matol.
Matsuo, Otokichi, 83: San Francisco, Mar. 23.
Morimoto, Soichi, 76: San Mateo, aMr. 17.
Nakamura, Junichi, 38: Los Angeles, Mar. 6 — (f) Kanichi, (b) Roy S., Judd Jutaro, Eddie Y., (s) Mrs. Mitsuko Fukuhara.
Otsu, Yutaka, 85: Gardena, Mar. 22.
Otsuka, Baishi, 71: Pasadena, Mar. 24.
Yamagami, Yotaro, 81: Los Angeles, Mar. 27.

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Detroit JACL teles elder generation

DETROIT.—An estimated 350 persons crowded into Detroit International Institute's Hall of Nations on Mar. 26 to honor the elder Issei of the local Japanese community. Eighty-five invitations were extended to those 65 and over.

Frank Watanabe, chapter president, welcomed the group on behalf of the chapter. Japanese Consul General Ozawa of Chicago extended greetings.

A spirit of gaiety and companionship prevailed during the Keirokai, as three generations partook of delicious Japanese food and enjoyed a program of songs, dances, instrumental numbers, monologues, skits and several lively "tobi-ire" numbers.

Harry Kadoguchi and George Otsuji co-chaired the successful event. The program featured:

Mrs. Ebisuya, samisen; Linda Fukuda, dance; Steven Tagami, song; Judy Takemoto, dance; Tom Hashimoto, harmonica solo; Jan Higashi, Bobby Otsuji, David Seriguchi, Bobby Matsura, Ronald Nomura, Chuckie Nakamura, Rieky Sunamoto, "Tanko Bushi", Geri Ouchi, piano solo.

Mitsi Kinoshita, dance; Naomi Shirota, Carolyn Miyao, Charlotte Miyao, Agnes Nakamura, Joyce Horikawa, Ellen Fujioka, Kathy Kagawa, Naomi Iseri, Pamela Fujishige, Jackie Dol, Lynn Omura, Cynthia Kizuka, Elaine Akagi, ondo; Vicky, Sandy and Joy Kasai, tap dance; Ed Shiroma, monologue; and Akireta Boys, "Ginza no Yanagi".

On the committees were:

Walter Miyao, Charles Oguro, Fudgie Fujiwara, gen. arr.; Sud Kimoto, stage; Am Omura, audio; Edward Shiroma, Isao Sunamoto, Bob Higashi, Michiko Naki, ura, Jennette Iseri, Cathy Ichioka, reception; Toshi Shimoura, Dick Kadoshima, program; Hifumi Sunamoto, June Otsuji, Helen Fujiwara, Fumi Kasai, Fusa Tagami, Elko Takemoto, Sue Matsuburo, Mariko Matsura, JACL Teen Club, food; Harry Kadoguchi, 1st half m.c.; Frank Kuwahara, 2nd half m.c.; Louis Okamoto, Fudgie Fujiwara, Ed Shiroma, pub.; Ken Takemoto, Gil Kurihara, etc.

Furusu-Horiuchi rites

DETROIT.—Bebe Toshiko Horiuchi, historian of the Detroit JACL several years ago, was married Mar. 19 to Dr. Nobuhiro Furusho at Martha-Mary Chapel, the Greenfield Village. The Rev. Charles Sutton of the Central Methodist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremonies.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Horiuchi, both 1000 Clubbers in Seattle, and who were active Detroit JACLers before moving to the West Coast.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Civil Rights Finale in Senate

Washington D.C.

THIS IS THE week that Senate leaders hope will be the end of the eight-week long controversy over civil rights. If the end doesn't come this week, it's confidently predicted that by the time that the traditional Easter recess, marking the half-way point in the session, begins next weekend, the Senate version will have been passed.

These estimates are based on the supposition that the bill has been so watered-down and emasculated that the Southern opposition will allow it to pass with only token objection. In other words, what will probably become law will be nominal civil rights, featuring at most the Administration's court-appointed voting referees provision.

BOTH THE CONSERVATIVE opposition and the liberal advocates still have a number of amendments to offer, but with the Democratic and Republican leaders joined in an effort to bring about an early showdown, prospects for final action this week or next are considered good.

At the moment, the House is reliably reported as willing to accept the Senate version without a conference if the bill that is passed is the five-point measure reported by the Judiciary Committee a week ago last Tuesday. The Committee, which has been the graveyard for civil rights bills in the past, adopted some 16 amendments, mostly minor and of a clarifying technical nature but catering to the Dixiecrat point of view, and reported the bill as instructed by the Senate when the House-passed version was referred to it five days earlier.

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WHEN THE CIVIL RIGHTS debate began on February 15, it was assumed that the Southerners would resist passage until gagged by cloture rules. Early in the fight they demonstrated their ability to talk indefinitely by holding the floor for an entire week of around-the-clock sessions.

Gradually, however, the bill has been scaled down from the seven-point Administration proposal to five, and only three of these are essentially civil rights provisions. In addition, and more importantly, none of the strengthening amendments proposed by proponents of meaningful legislation have been approved.

TWO SECTIONS, DESIGNED to prosecute persons who obstruct court orders or take part in hate bombings, have been broadened into criminal statutes. Southerners no longer object to these provisions because they no longer feel that they are specifically and solely directed against their section of the nation because of school integration problems.

Only one section relating to schools is left in the bill, and that merely authorizes the military to provide schooling for the children of servicemen if nearby schools are closed to avoid integration.

The other two sections cover the voting referee plan and the preservation of voting records until they can be inspected by Federal inspectors.

SENATE LIBERALS ARE still trying to restore the Administration's proposal to have Congress endorse the Supreme Court's decisions on school integration and to provide for Federal aid for communities attempting to comply. They have already been defeated in efforts to legalize the President's Committee on Government Contracts to eliminate racial discrimination in employment, in authorizing court injunctions to protect all of the civil rights of all citizens, etc.

On the other hand, Southerners still are trying to narrow the voting referee plan further by limiting it to elections for President and members of Congress. This would prevent a Federal referee from making Negroes eligible for voting in state and local elections in the South.

THE DEBATE-CURBING tactic of tabling one amendment after another, after some discussion of course, will probably be employed by the Senate leaders to bring about final vote soon. Motions to table are not subject to debate, and so amendments opposed by the majority can be killed without invoking cloture.

On the other hand, this device is useless as a means of bringing a proposal to a vote when the aim is to secure approval, rather than kill it by tabling it indefinitely. An unsuccessful tabling motion leaves a question open to continued debate that can be limited only by cloture, which requires two-thirds of those present and voting.

THE ORIGINAL STRATEGY of the House and Senate managers of "moderate" civil rights legislation was to have the Senate accept without any amendments the House passed bill and to send it on to the White House. This had to be abandoned when the Senate Judiciary Committee adopted amendments that were agreeable to most Southerners and moderates.

The present strategy is to secure Senate passage of a bill that would not be so objectionable as to allow it to be held up, after an objection in the House, by the Rules Committee, as was done in 1957 when the first civil rights statute in some 80 years was passed. The hope is that the Senate bill will be accepted by the House without requiring a Conference to reconcile House and Senate differences. If the bill goes to Conference, it would be exposed to even further delay when it came back from the Conference to the House and

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'Cap' Tamura to be honored tonight

Stephen Kosaku Tamura, newly appointed county counsel in Orange County will be honored by Japanese American community leaders tonight at the Eligiku.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner is under the auspices of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Kenji Ito, will be master of ceremonies.

Distinguished guests who will honor the 48-year-old Tamura who took office Mar. 1 include Kenneth Williams, district attorney for Orange County; Federal Judge Ernest A. Tolin; and Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso.

Tamura served on the county legal staff since 1948. A member of the 442nd Combat Team during the war, he was an aide on the judge advocate general's staff in Italy.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TO CITE 65 SOUTHLAND NISEI, 444 ISSEI IN MAY

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the signing of U.S.-Japan treaty of navigation and commerce this year, the Japanese government will present citations to 444 Issei and 65 Nisei on May 23 for their promotion of better understanding between Japan and the United States or promotion of welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The announcement was made this week by Japanese Consul General Yukio Hasumi of Los Angeles. The 509 persons to be cited all reside within the jurisdictional area of the consulate-general, covering Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas.

Of the 65 Nisei, 35 live in Los Angeles, 4 in West Los Angeles, 8 in south Los Angeles, 5 in Orange County, 2 in Imperial Valley, 4 in Ventura County, 4 in San Luis Obispo-Santa Barbara counties, 2 in Arizona and 1 in New Mexico.

College prof heads D.C. search for Biennium Nisei

WASHINGTON.—Search for the Nisei of the Biennium and JACL of the Biennium is now in full swing here. The Washington D.C. area in past years has had several of its outstanding Nisei honored.

The D.C. Chapter Committee is being chaired by Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi, faculty member of the American University, with Ruth Kuroishi, Tsugi Shirosishi and Sab Hasegawa assisting.

(Nominations should be made by May 31 and submitted on official forms to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, recognitions chairman, 234 S. Oxford, Los Angeles 4.)

MILE-HI JACL PLANS FOR ISSEI APPRECIATION POSTPONED AGAIN

DENVER.—The long-awaited Mile-Hi JACL Issei Appreciation Night will be held in late May or early June, chapter president Oski Taniwaki recently announced in postponing the program scheduled for Apr. 3.

Plans are now underway to co-sponsor the event with the Colorado Nikkei Kai and commemorate the 100th anniversary of U.S.-Japan trade relations.

Henry Suzuki was named general chairman and will be assisted by Bob Uyeda, Sus Matsumoto and Roy Nagai.

L'i' Tokio tourists weekend in Havana

This weekend, a group of 22 Issei and Nisei headed by Gongoro Nakamura and Kay Kamiva of Los Angeles are visiting Havana. The stopover had been cancelled because of the Cuban unrest, but the Cuban Travel Commission assured Far East Travel Service, agents for the tour group, that they would be royally welcomed.

The group is visiting Mexico City, Washington, D.C., and Niagara Falls.

Office secretary

WASHINGTON.—Marv Toda, active Philadelphia JACLer, has joined the Washington JACL Office as secretary.



Membership drive chairman Al Ju (left) is pointing out the chart indicating the winning team with Elna Miya, Rae Fujimoto and Josie Hachiya looking at the record of their accomplishment—signing 150 members for the Salt Lake City JACL membership. —Photo by Terashima Studio

Salt Lake chapter renews nearly all of its 500 members, now pushing for 600

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY.—During the month of March, about 80 per cent of the 1959 Salt Lake JACL membership of 500 plus had renewed their membership for this year. The board members really plugged hard to remit the renewals within a single month.

Lion's share of the honors goes to the team of Elna Miya, Rae Fujimoto, Midori Watanuki and Toshio Odow who chalked up 150 renewals to lead the team sign-up competition. Other commendable efforts were reported in by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oshita and Chieko Mayeda who signed 5 each; Henry Kasai, Seiko Kasai, George Yoshimoto, Chonov Uemoto, Ichiro Doi and Chiye Aoyama.

The goal of 600 for '60 appears in the realm of the attainable according to Al Ju, membership chairman, exclaiming that the 1959 members were all contacted. About 50 of them have moved—many to California, including Ken and Mitzie Fukunaga to Los Angeles, the B.Y. Kanekos to Gardena, Shiz and Sardi Sakai to San Jose, Sumi and Paul Kanzaki to Oakland.

Others in California now are Toshio Harunaga, Bill Honda, June Nakagama, John and Betty Wada, Ralph Takata, Sachiko Tohinaka and Taeko Okino.

Prof. Elmer Smith is headed for the Univ. of Montana; Kayo and Madge Niwa are living in Logan where Kayo is attending Utah State. Bill Inoue returned to Nevada, Tom and Jean Nakano moved to their new home in Roy and Ken Morris left for New York.

Mildred and Wally Toma and Kaz Okino has joined with Mt. Olympus; Roy Abo with Potatello. Two have returned to Japan and two others have died this past year.

'Chopstick Stomp'

Bill Link, the newest rave in combos here, has been signed to play for the Salt Lake JACL "Chopstick Stomp" on April 16 as a climax to the current membership drive. His popularity on the University campus has brought him TV laurels and commendations from jive-hep students and Starlight Garden sophisticates.

The party will be held at the new General Motors Training Center, 2401 Pothill Dr., through courtesy of the Hayes Brothers who will conduct a guided tour before the dance. The tour will start from 7:30 p.m.

Mountain-Plains runoff for oratoricals slated

FT. LUPTON.—The Mountain-Plains District Council oratorical contest runoff for the district has been scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 23, in Denver.

DC vice chairman Jack Tshara is in charge. Winner will get an expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals at Sacramento the last week of June.

The dance will be a sports affair, stag or stagette. The mood will be kept "Oriental" to fit the theme with tea and rice cakes to be served by the Auxiliary. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Tickets are being sold by dance committee members Kimi Ju, Alice Sekino, Jane Tawa, Margaret Itami (1958 JACL Convention queen), Naomi Adachi, Wisteria Nakamoto and Diane Yoshimoto. These girls will also serve as hostesses at the dance.

CALENDAR

- Apr. 9 (Saturday)
Orange County—Egg hunt, Irvine Park, 1:30 p.m.
Southwest L.A.—"Spring Fever" dance, Carolina Pines, 9 p.m.
Sonoma County—Family bowling night.
Apr. 10 (Sunday)
Parlier—Bazaar booth, Buddhist Church.
NC-WNDC—Executive meeting, Eden Township JACL hosts.
Gilroy—JACL Picnic, Uvas.
Apr. 11 (Monday)
Orange County—Board meeting.
Pasadena—Voter's registration, Union Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento—Jr. JACL dance, Buddhist Hall, 8 p.m.
Apr. 13 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 12 (Tuesday)
Selma—General meeting, Mission Church, talk on Social Security.
Apr. 15-17
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit movies, Kinman Hall.
Apr. 16 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—Membership dance, General Motors Trng. Center, 8 p.m.
Long Beach—Oriental Fantasy dance, Harbor Community Center.
San Jose—Welcome Member party, Eagle Hall, 148 N. 3rd St., 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 17 (Sunday)
French Camp—Community picnic, Mickey's Grove.
Omaha—Easter Egg hunt, Hanscom Park.
Southwest L.A.—Easter Egg hunt, Rancho Cienega archery range, 1 p.m.
Apr. 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting.
Apr. 19 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting.
Apr. 20 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
Chicago—Cooking class.
West Los Angeles—General meeting, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; "Parents and Teenagers" forum.
Apr. 23 (Saturday)
Mt-PDC—District oratorical contest at Denver.
Mt. Olympus—General meeting; IDC oratorical champion, spkr.
CCDC—Quarterly session, Parlier Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 23-24
Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
Apr. 24 (Sunday)
Fremont—Community picnic, San Gregorio Beach, Pescadero.
Fresno—Community picnic, Kearney Park.
PNWDC—Quarterly session, Portland JACL hosts.
Fowler—Community picnic, Burris Park.
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Park, Penryn.
Apr. 27 (Wednesday)
Chicago—Cooking class.
Apr. 30 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Square dance, SFV Community Center.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
May 5 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley—Chapter oratorical, Tacoma Buddhist Church.
May 7 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Family dinner.
May 8 (Sunday)
Stockton—Community picnic.

12 Weeks til 16th Biennial JACL Convention — Sacramento: June 28 - July 2