

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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COLUMN LEFT:

The 'apartheid'—
a diabolical system

With the free world protesting the practice of apartheid in Union of South Africa, the clock is ticking against 3 million uncompromising Afrikaners who are trying to hold their line against 12 million non-whites there. Our interest in race relations in South Africa stems from an incident involving a Nisei sailor aboard a U.S. naval vessel visiting a South African port several years ago. Because of his Japanese ancestry, he was regarded as "non-white" and so treated there.

Burying more than 100 dead and caring for hundreds of wounded who were victims of police brutality during demonstrations over the pass laws and work stoppages presents no pretty picture. The South African government insists clubs and guns are necessary to secure public order. It further insists separate racial patterns can only develop its economy and society.

Assimilation is a slow process and in South Africa one might justify as transitional measures such items as a pass control and establishment of native reservations called "bantustans." But the apartheid advocates make no pretense that their measures are transitional. The black man is to be kept so that the white man can prosper.

Laws have taken away the African's freedom of speech and assembly, his right to representation in government, his choice of school, job and home. He is not free to move, cannot protest and even forbidden to stop work. They have deprived him of his freedom to prove himself and to plan a better tomorrow for his children.

Such a diabolical system, each measure of which has become another bar in the African's prison, is that it has robbed the black man of his dignity and hope.—H.H.

KIDO APPOINTED TO U.S. RIGHTS COMMISSION BODY

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Saburo Kido, outstanding Nisei leader, attorney, and publisher of the Los Angeles Shinichi Bei, has been appointed to the California State Advisory Board to the President's Commission on Civil Rights, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was informed this week.

Kido, probably best known for his JACL activities, was one of the organization's founders and its World War II national president. A pre-evacuation resident of San Francisco, where he practiced law, he is now in Los Angeles where he continues his law practice and publishes a daily in both English and Japanese.

His appointment was announced by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Rights, and Gordon M. Tiffany, former Attorney General of the State of New Hampshire and staff director of the Commission whose offices are in Washington, D.C. He replaces Masao W. Satow, national JACL director, of San Francisco, who resigned earlier this year.

He was nominated for the California State Advisory Board by Shigeo Wakamatsu, National JACL President, of Chicago, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative.

Appointment Hailed

National JACL President Wakamatsu hailed the Kido appointment as due recognition for one of the outstanding Nisei leaders of our time and one who has a more intimate understanding of the civil rights problems of all Americans than most because he was the wartime president of JACL when the civil and other rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry were violated and when the JACL organized its campaign that culminated in not only restoring those rights but also in expanding the area of equality and of opportunity for the Japanese in this country.

Among his many current affiliations are memberships in the Commonwealth Club of California,

(Continued on Page 8)

MOTHERHOOD UPHELD IN SMALL CLAIMS RULING

STOCKTON.—Municipal Judge Robert Sullivan came out strong for motherhood in small claims court this past week.

He ruled in favor of Mrs. Frank Sasaki, wife of an employee at a radio station. An insurance company had cancelled her medical policy because she became pregnant.

Judge Sullivan said, "The insurance company should not be able to cancel its policy since she couldn't cancel her pregnancy."

"This court is in favor of motherhood and feels that its sanctity should not be violated by strained or technical interpretations of non-existent conditions in a legal document."

Nisei among 337 students winning state scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO.—Kenneth Taira, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenmyo Taira of the Nichiren Buddhist Church, was among 337 students chosen to receive state scholarships. A student at Lowell High, he was the only Bay Area Nisei listed for the awards.

(He may be the only Japanese American awardee in California as none from Los Angeles and Southern California were listed.)

JAMES KANNO RE-ELECTED FOUNTAIN VALLEY MAYOR

FOUNTAIN VALLEY.—Meeting last Tuesday night to canvass the ballots cast at the April 12 municipal election, the Fountain Valley city council re-elected James Kanno as mayor.

Kanno is an active Orange County JACLer.

Hawaii Democrats impressed by Kennedy win in Wis.

HONOLULU.—Local Democrats were impressed with the strength Sen. John F. Kennedy demonstrated at the recent Wisconsin primary.

Dr. Ernest I. Murai, Democratic national committeeman from Hawaii, saw the fight boiling down to one between Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. "I personally am inclined to favor Kennedy," he told a Star-Bulletin reporter, "and naturally was very happy about the outcome."

He said the Hawaiian Democrats for the most part are still undecided. But he noted Johnson and Kennedy appear to be the favorites: Johnson, because of his support of Statehood; Kennedy, because of his visit to the Islands during the last state elections.

"He made a lot of friends on that visit and undoubtedly picked up a lot of support," Dr. Murai added.

Hawaiian delegates will go to the national convention in Los Angeles starting July 11 uninstructed.

Nisei bio-chemist to share in \$86,000 gov't health grant

Dr. Henry I. Nakada of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, and Dr. Anthony J. Andreoli of Los Angeles State College, were awarded a grant totaling \$86,250 from the National Institute of Health, U.S. Public Health Service to support basic research work at the two institutions during the next five years.

The co-investigators will cooperate in a study of an important group of organic chemical compounds known as mucopolysaccharides. These compounds are found in many kinds of animals, plants and bacteria and are significant both in health and disease.

Dr. Nakada, 37, has been a member of Scripps Research Staff since 1954. Previously he was research associate at the Institute of Cancer Research in Philadelphia, 1953 to 1954.

Born in Los Angeles, he is married and has three children. He gained his A.B. in organic chemistry in 1948 and his Ph. D. in biochemistry in 1953, both at Temple University, Philadelphia.

He was the recipient of two fellowships—Temple University Research Institute Fellowship, 1948 to 1950; and Institute of Cancer Research, Philadelphia, 1950 to 1953.

The young research chemist is a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine (secretary-treasurer, Southern California section, 1959-61), American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society.

Medical society officer

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. Tom Tamaki, active Philadelphia JACLer, was recently elected vice-president of the Montgomery County Medical Society.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO U.N. TO ADDRESS JACL PIONEER FETE

SACRAMENTO.—His Excellency, the Hon. Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary and Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations, has accepted the invitation to address the Pioneer Night Banquet of the 16th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, William Matsumoto, chairman of the Convention Board, announced today.

The Pioneer Night Banquet will honor the Issei who pioneered in the development of western America and the older Nisei who pioneered in developing opportunities and equality for Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country, according to Matsumoto. The event will be held on Thursday evening, June 29, at the Hotel El Dorado in California's Capital city.

"We are honored that Japan's Ambassador to the United Nations has consented to pay tribute to the extraordinary sacrifices of our Pioneer Issei and Nisei who made possible our present welcome acceptance as Americans of Japanese ancestry," the Convention Chairman declared. He added that this would be the first time that a Japanese Ambassador will address a National JACL Convention.

"It is particularly appropriate that the former chairman of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and a current member of the U.N. Economic and Social Council will address the forthcoming National JACL Convention, for today there are no greater issues confronting Americans and the free peoples of the world than the peaceful use of outer space and the twin questions of undeveloped nations and the growing struggle for racial equality among the peoples of earth," Matsumoto said.

Top Japanese Diplomat

Noting that Ambassador Matsudaira is considered among the top Japanese diplomats and that he won recognition for Japan and himself as a member of the Security Council during its great debate during the Suez crisis, Chairman Matsumoto disclosed that the 57-year-old guest speaker entered the foreign service of Japan in 1926, while still attending the Law De-

Sansei voted AWS president at COP

STOCKTON.—Thais Kishi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kishi of rural Livingston, was recently elected 1960-61 president of the Associated Women Students at the College of the Pacific.

The 20-year-old junior and elementary education major will attend a regional convention of Intercollegiate Women Students this weekend at Albuquerque. She is currently second AWS vice-president.

Thais is a 1957 graduate of Livingston High, taking active part in many extracurricular projects. As a freshman at COP, she was Manor Hall president and elected as AWS historian in her sophomore year.

She is the second Japanese American girl to be elected to this post at COP.

Sansei named delegate to Montana Girls State

HARDIN, Mont.—Carol Koyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koyama of Hardin, was chosen by the faculty of Hardin High School, to attend the 1960 Montana Girls State at Bozeman during the first week of June.

A junior, she is being sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary.



Ambassador Matsudaira to address Convention

partment of Tokyo Imperial University, from which he graduated in 1927. In 1931, he received degrees of Doctor in Law from the Faculty of Law of the University of Paris and of Diplome at l'Ecole de Ecole de Sciences Politiques.

In 1932, he was a member of the Japanese Delegation to the General Assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva. Two years later, he was assigned to the Second Section of the Treaties Bureau of the Foreign Office. In 1938, he became chief of his Section.

He was assigned as Second Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C., in 1941 and was promoted to First Secretary later that year.

Served at Moscow Post

In 1942, he was named Chief of the First Section of the Treaties Bureau in the Foreign Office in Tokyo. Two years later, in 1944, he was First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Moscow.

In 1947, following the end of hostilities in World War II, he was named Director of the Political Research and Study Bureau of the Foreign Office. In 1952, when the Treaty of Peace came into force, he was Special Assistant to the Minister for Foreign Affairs. That same year, he was the chief Japanese negotiator of the United Nations Forces Status Agreement and the following year he was the chief Japanese negotiator on the Protocol relating to criminal jurisdiction of the Japan-United States Administrative Agreement.

In 1954, he was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Canada. That same year, he served as chief Japanese delegate to the Sixth Consultative Committee of the Colombo Plan which met in Ottawa, Canada. Early in 1956, he served as co-chairman of the Japanese Delegation in Moscow for the negotiation of fishery problems between Japan and the Soviet Union, as well as chief Japanese delegate to the Tenth Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Caracas, Venezuela.

At U.N. Since 1956

That same year (1956), he was named Japanese Delegate to the eleventh General Assembly of the United Nations. In April, 1957, he was named as Japan's Permanent Representative to the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

When Japan was elected in 1958 to the U.N. Security Council for two years, he served as the Japanese Representative. In 1959, he was elected chairman of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and this year (1960) he is the Japanese Representative to the Economic and Social Council of United Nations.

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Official Notices

1960 NATIONAL JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

(From National JACL Director Mas Satow)
 (To All JACL Chapters)

Chapters may now nominate candidates for the 1960 National JACL Scholarships. The scholarships available are:

1. 15th Annual Private Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship given by Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka in the amount of \$200. This is augmented by a donation of \$100 from Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oak, Michigan, first recipient of the Private Ben Masaoka Scholarship in 1946, making a total of \$300 for this scholarship.

2. The Tokichi Matsuoka Scholarship of \$200 given by Mr. Tokichi Matsuoka of New York City.

3. Three supplemental National JACL Scholarships of \$200 each.

All nominees must be sponsored and recommended by a JACL chapter. A chapter may sponsor only one candidate.

Letters of nominations by the chapter should state why the candidate is considered worthy, should include a general statement about the nominee's background, scholastic record, and participation in extracurricular and community activities. The chapter letter of nomination will be considered a letter of recommendation and included in the particular candidate's dossier to be reviewed by the judges.

Such letters should be addressed to the National JACL Scholarship Committee, care of JACL National Headquarters, 1634 Post Street, San Francisco 15, California, and must be received by May 13.

Upon receiving the name and address of the candidate, he or she will be sent an application form to be filled out as to the particulars of achievement record, and to be returned with a transcript of grades, a picture, and other letters of recommendation from the candidate's high school principal or appropriate school official, and other prominent citizens in the community. Chapters can be helpful in obtaining such letters in behalf of their candidates. Additional information such as news clippings, etc., would be helpful to the judges. All such personal material would be returned to the candidates upon request.



Sacramento in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

GAY '60—One of the biggest single special events scheduled for the National JACL Convention here in Sacramento is the fabulous 1000 Club Whing-Ding scheduled for Thursday, June 30, starting promptly at 6 p.m.

As previously announced, that nationally famous Louis Jordan and his orchestra have been retained to provide the music for the frolic. It has been assured that this entertaining event will be a hilarious and enjoyable activity. How can it miss?

According to chairman George Tambara, who heads the 1000 Club Whing-Ding, "Gay '60" as been selected as the theme for this gathering. I wouldn't know if he means it for 1860 or 1960 but looking like 1960 with Louis Jordan music and yet similar to 1860 because each chapter is requested to sponsor a Barber Shop Quartet contest. The best quartet will be awarded a beautiful trophy. There will also be something for all the contestants so a few blurs from your throaty voice will at least gain you something worthwhile.

There will be skits and comedy acts, too, and what to expect from those, you can just about imagine. Sacramento chapter itself is preparing a very hilarious act and with names of its characters withheld upon request you are assured some side-splitting laughs. The dance is expected to start about 9 p.m. barring any encore requests which can delay the start of the dance, but nevertheless things will be humming right along the clock.

Mrs. Terry Oshita is the decorating chairman. How she is going to decorate the spacious Governor's Hall will be a mean trick. Incidentally, Governor's Hall is located in the California State Fair grounds. Chairman Tambara said that Mrs. Oshita and her crew are doing a superlative job of masterminding the huge decorating project involved in this hall. Kinya Noguchi is handling the food items and according to him, something special in a southern style is being prepared. (Get that, Mr. Takata!) Also a cocktail lounge is available for thirsty patrons and will be manned by capable JACL bartenders.

Thousands attending the whing-ding, of course, will be wearing their bow-ties. To add color to the festivities, members will also wear arm bands—1000ers of one chapter all sporting the same colors and kind. Chapter 1000 Club chairmen should think up combinations along this line and it should be as colorful as possible. Make banners, too, and unfurl them at the Whing-Ding. We can all have a good time.

Toko Fujii, who already has his hands full by being co-chairman of the convention, will be the emcee for this gala

(Continued on Page 3)



* News Item: Baby Born in Alabama May be First 'Gosei'

Time Marches On

JACL Convention queen slated to ride in San Francisco's Samurai Parade May 22

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shigeru Yoshida, former prime minister of Japan who was dubbed "one-man government" during his long reign of pro-American government, will arrive in San Francisco on May 15 enroute to Washington, D.C., for centennial celebrations. It was announced by the local Japanese consulate general.

Yoshida and his party will miss the local "Samurai" parade down Market St. being planned for Sunday, May 22.

Linda Yatabe, National JACL queen, and "Miss World Trade" who will be named later by the World Trade Association here for its annual festival, beginning May 15 will ride on two floats to be constructed by the centennial committee at a cost of \$2,000 each.

Yoshida, accompanied by a suite of 15 staffers, will be present at the ceremony at Lincoln Park dedicating a monument in commemoration of the visit of the Kanrin Maru in San Francisco 100 years ago.

The monument is a gift of the city of Osaka to her sister-city, San Francisco. It will be erected at the tip of Lincoln Park overlooking the Golden Gate entrance to the San Francisco Bay.

The Japanese merchant marine training ship, Kaiwo Maru is bringing the monument on her centennial celebration visit to this city arriving here May 13.

There will be a reception at the nearby California Palace of the Legion of Honor being planned by Consul General Masao Yagi.

Yoshida's goodwill mission will be in the nation's capital where it will be honored at a Japan Society luncheon at the famed Willard Hotel on May 19. Chief Justice Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court will be present.

Willard Hotel is the hostelry where the first Japanese Grand Embassy stayed on its visit to the United States 100 years ago to exchange documents that opened diplomatic and commercial relations with the United States.

Nisei pioneer in serigraphs exhibits works at Univ. of Maine union building

NEW YORK.—A New Jersey born artist who now makes his home in Blue Hill near the Univ. of Maine, Orono, is holding an exhibition of his paintings and graphics in the Memorial Union Building at the university. The show will extend to April 30.

The artist is Francis Hamabe, whose early commercial art appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New Yorker magazine. A pioneer in the use of serigraphs, a silk screen stencil printing process, he is also well known throughout the New England states for his puppetry.

His Maine puppets have appeared in stage and television shows throughout New England from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to schools, 4-H Clubs, Scout groups and churches along the Canadian border.

His prints and paintings are represented in many private and several public collections in the United

States. In his work he captures the Maine scene with precise and exact symbols.

Hamabe was born in Orange, N.J. in 1917, of Japanese-Swedish parents. He received his schooling at Newark Art School and later at Rhode Island School of Design.

He served in the infantry during World War II and had several of his cartoons published in the Army Cartoon Annual. He has continued to illustrate covers and designs for Down East Magazine, Maine Coast Fisherman and in 1956 a cover design for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Report received an international award.



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LETTERBOX

NISEI 'INFIGHTING'

Editor: Professor Kimball Young of Northwestern University in his book "Social Psychology" makes this interesting observation on Japanese-American behavior in Hawaii:

"Underneath the docile and somewhat passive external manner which they have acquired from their Oriental background, a great many of these younger generation Japanese Americans experience much frustration and anxiety. As we know, the expression of anxiety may take a variety of forms. It may lead to retreat from a situation; it may lead to a great deal of obvious worry; it may take the form of hostility toward another group or toward members of one's own group, or finally of hostility toward oneself.

"In the face of continued frustration and anxiety, there may be a certain amount of hostility directed toward members of their own group. This is not apparent on the surface, but it does show up under certain conditions of strain or in certain recreational situations. For example, at social gatherings composed of Japanese Americans, Hawaiian-Americans, and white mainlanders, it is not uncommon for the Japanese Americans to become very nasty and hostile toward each other after they have imbibed a certain amount of alcohol."

A classic example of such "infighting" appeared in your April 8 issue of PC. I refer to Richard Akagi's article "How to Tell a Nisei from a Rhinoceros" which states that "Undeniably a Nisei and a rhinoceros are remarkably alike in their shortsightedness and assorted distempers. Obstinate, gluttonous, greedy, touchy, suspicious, petty, envious, self-centered, callous, backbiting, they are as twins in their glandular make-up. A Nisei's mind is a well-ordered blank... and intellectually inferior to a rhinoceros."

If similar sentiments had been expressed in a Newsweek magazine or an Al Capp cartoon, the entire JACL would have mobilized its nationwide resources to protest such action.

Granted we Nisei have our share of human failings. But does that call for the vituperative treatment and heavy-handed calumny from the East Of The River columnist? If we decry downgrading of the Japanese by non-Japanese, why should we condone that perpetrated by a fellow Nisei?

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago.

(JACL would protest if loyalty and patriotism of Japanese Americans were downgraded—as the incidents of Newsweek and Al Capp's cartoon were. JACL, as well as other minority groups, have long fought racial stereotypes which the column in question is not.—Editor.)

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tujiri

Mr. and Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa

A REMARKABLE fact is that the first two motion picture stars of Japanese ancestry—Sessue Hayakawa and Tsuru Aoki, both of whom got their starts in Hollywood nearly a half-century ago—are still active in films. Hayakawa is a co-star of Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson," filmed in the West Indies, while Miss Aoki returned to Hollywood the other day after a long absence in Japan.

Tsuru Aoki was the first Japanese actress in American movies. Back in 1914 she and Hayakawa were co-starred in "Typhoon." She made more than a score of films including the 1916 "Allen Souls," produced by Jesse Lasky in which she played opposite Earle Fox. Later, she became a contract star for Paramount.

Miss Aoki's is now back in Hollywood to play the role of an Issei woman, Mother Une, in Atlantic Pictures' "Hell to Eternity," now being shot in Southern California after location work was completed in Okinawa. This is the Guy Gabaldon story, the true-life tale of a tough Mexican American teenager, befriended by a Japanese American family in Los Angeles who becomes a Medal of Honor Marine hero in World War II. Gabaldon's feat was that of "capturing" more than 1,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians during the battle of Saipan.

Gabaldon accomplished his capture during that incident on Saipan when hundreds of Japanese committed suicide by leaping off the cliffs into the ocean. The Marine used the Japanese language he learned while living with Une family in L.A.'s Boyle Heights district.

The role of Gabaldon is being played in the film by Jeff Hunter and Hunter has been coached in the Japanese language by Bob Okazaki who has had more than a hundred film roles in Hollywood since his first, which was in a silent film back in the 1920s. Okazaki was dialogue coach for Marlon Brando during the making of "Sayonara" three years ago.

"I am now also coaching Richard Eyer to say a few words in Japanese," Okazaki said the other day in Los Angeles. Eyer plays Gabaldon as a teenager while Hunter portrays him as an adult.

"Last week we had a scene in which Father Une (played by Teru Shimada) is under the family jalopy trying to fix it," Okazaki said. "He reaches out from under the car and asks in Japanese, 'hand me the wrench,' to Guy. Eyer as Guy gives him a wrench but Father Une wants the smaller-sized wrench so he replies testily, 'No, not this one, the small one.'"

"The script calls for Eyer to answer 'Demo chisai hoote yuwannakatta desho. Tada renchi wo yokose to yutta desho.' Eyer is then supposed to turn to one of the Une sons and to say in English: 'He didn't say he wanted a small one, just wrench, is all.'"

"Right now, Richard Eyer is working on that line, and is beginning to sound better than most Nisei," Okazaki said.

HAYAKAWA is a member of the cast of "Hell to Eternity" (which may be released under a different title because the picture may be confused with Columbia's 1953 Academy Award winner, "From Here to Eternity.") Other featured roles are taken by Miiko Taka, who had the lead opposite Brando in "Sayonara", and by Michi Kobi.

THE OTHER night in Denver the country's newest hotel, the \$26.5 million Denver Hilton, was opened with a \$100 a couple dinner and ball which had as its theme, "Japanese Fantasy."

The grand ballroom was decorated with cherry blossoms and an effort was made to carry out the theme in the menu which featured "pheasant supreme, sakura style" (which tasted like any other style of roast pheasant) and a dessert called "Mount Fuji" which turned out to be a flaming concoction made of vanilla ice cream, coconut and brandy, all served in a half a coconut. The inevitable fortune cookies provided the finale.

Main feature of the inaugural was the Oriental revue which featured Takeuchi Keigo and his Imperial Japanese dancers and the Kim Sisters.

The Japanese dancers, some of whom we'd suspect are Nisei although they affect Japanese dress and speech even offstage, have just completed a most successful engagement at Chicago's Edgewater Beach hotel and came into Denver for a single performance. Theirs is a theatrically effective presentation, a sort of colorful blend of Japanese folk dance and Rodgers and Hammerstein. The company of 13 climaxed their show with a Japanese ballet which included a display of samurai swordsmanship.

The Kims, three young girls from Seoul, are fabulous. A singing trio, they also play all of 22 instruments from saxophones to guitars and drums. With top hat and cane, they strut to an oldtimer like "Bill Bailey" before wailing the lament of "Tom Dooley." There is little that is Oriental about their presentation, but as entertainment they are a considerable success.

SACRAMENTO IN 'SIXTY: by Shig Sakamoto

(Continued from Page 2)

occasion. This roly-poly 195 pounder, who was the hit of the JACL talent show a number of months ago as Miss Hawaii in the Fashion Show, could be persuaded to encore this number providing the contract arrangements are satisfactory by his agent who only asks that a couple dozen "sushi" and tempura to meet the terms.

Chairman Tambara already has sent notices to all chapters concerning the 1000 Club Whing-Ding. All information can be obtained through your 1000 Club chairman.

See you in Sacramento?



Here's a look at some JACL board members at a recent impromptu meeting for Tad Masaoka: (from left) Nish Kumagai, Frank Hattori, Harry S. Kawabe, Min Tsubota, Yukio Kuniyuki, Tad M. Mrs. Kelly Yamada, Dr. Kelly Yamada, George Kawaguchi, (standing) Paul Tomita, Fred Takagi, Mitsuji Noji (who had a \$150 topcoat stolen during the dinner—the third he has lost in this manner) and then seated, Eddie Shimomura and next 1/2 of Jim Matsuoka, Tak Hori, Toru Sakahara, George "Shang" Kashiwagi, Tab Kubota, and Heitaru Hikida.

—Ogawa Photo

Nisei novelist in Milwaukee says writing no simple task; takes strength, perseverance; tells of latest book on Issei pioneers

MILWAUKEE. — Recalling that said, "I took the 500 pages and quietly buried them in the attic. I gave no more thought to the manuscript. It was a relief to be free of its tyranny and demands. Once more I was able to live again as a human being."

"That summer my husband and I went on a vacation tour to the southwest to enjoy American Indian art. In Denver we had dinner with friends. Our host asked, 'What are you doing with your second novel?'"

"Working on it," I answered lightly, refusing to say that I had abandoned it.

"He looked at me intently and said, 'Shame on you! Here we are in the midst of the greatest excitement in things Japanese and you're not taking advantage of it. Out with your manuscript!'"

Second Novel Born

"Upon returning home, I salvaged the manuscript and read it critically. The rest had done wonders for me, and for the first time I could see the novel from beginning to end. The work flowed."

"I wrote a tale of love, of Hanako, wealthy, accomplished, compassionate, discerning, who falls in love with Takeo, impoverished son of a blighted family. With Hanako's financial assistance, Takeo leaves for the new land, with ardent hopes of winning esteem and wealth. Hanako promises to join him as a picture bride."

"Her struggles to join him, without sacrificing family position and honor, provide the main action of the story. This unprecedented action, her role of 'Flower Bride,' makes possible the comedy of

manners. "This is not a novel of the inscrutable Japanese but of human beings who laugh, plot, maneuver . . ."

When Dr. Ota died the author was left a widow, with four children, all under 10, to support. Her youngest son died of heart disease. She became a teacher to support her family. She sent her eldest son, William, to Harvard University. Later, she remarried.

Mayor Frank Zeidler made her a member of the Milwaukee Commission on Human Rights.

"The Milwaukee Journal gave me the greatest impetus to try public speaking," the author says. "Jean Lungren, then associated with The Journal, wrote two articles for the women's pages, one on modern adaptations of Japanese flower arrangements and the other on my kimono collection. After the appearance of the articles, my life was never the same. It took on scope and new meaning."

"Those of us who are of Asian background are cultural bridge-ways between the east and the west. It is imperative that the west understands the east and accepts the fact that other groups of people live by different standards and are moved and directed by different motivations."

"The useful lives of the thousands of us who are of Asian descent make up one of the strongest propaganda weapons that America has. We are Americans with rights, responsibilities, and privileges. Certainly, we had to fight for full acceptance, but our lives are richer because of this purposeful dedication."

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By the Board

By Yane Satoda, NC-WNDC Chairman

In preparation for the second quarterly meeting of the NC-WN District Council, the Executive Board met with Eden Township chapter proxy Kee Kitayama and official delegate Kenji Fujii in Castro Valley. The afternoon of discussions resulted in an approved program which seems to warrant another well attended and fruitfully enjoyable meeting which has characterized our district meetings. The setting for this May 15 gathering is the luxurious Castletown Country Club on what was known as the Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton. If you can find the conference room amid the spacious surroundings, registration will begin at 12 noon with the business session being called to order promptly at 1 p.m. Besides the usual perfunctory items, the agenda will feature the finalizing of the District's recommendations to the 1980-1981 National JACL Planning Commission currently being compiled by Jerry Enomoto, National Vice Chairman of the Commission.

The usual pleasant mid-afternoon coffee break will be augmented and greatly enlivened by a Fashion Show to be presented by the ladies of the host chapter. Immediately thereafter the aspirants for the role of District representative to the National Convention Oratorical Contest will vie in the District contest under the chairmanship of Jack Kusaba. Kusaba reports that the enthusiasm is unusually high among the younger set and adds that U.S. savings bonds will be awarded as prizes to the top winners as well.

In deference to the 16th Biennial National Convention and in lieu of a Banquet speaker, the evening portion of the meeting has been turned over to the National Convention Board and the Sacramento chapter for a pre-convention rally. Genial Bill Matsumoto, Convention General Chairman, has promised there will be plenty of hi-jinks, gimmicks, skits, and ballyhoo guaranteed to whip up enthusiasm for the now not-too-distant June 28-July 2 conclave. In addition, Convention Queen Linda Yatabe will forego her UC studies for a day to be on hand lending her beauty and charm to the occasion. The tariff for this eventful day has been set at \$4.50 for boosters and \$5 for official delegates, which seems very reasonable considering the locale.

As an added attraction for the divot diggers among the booster delegates, co-chairmen P. A. Shibata and Dr. Bob Okamura have announced that a golf tournament with prizes in two flights will be held at the El Campo Golf course in nearby Newark from 11 a.m. The \$10 entry fee will cover the green fee, registration, as well as the banquet. We appreciate the fine collective efforts of Kee Kitayama, Kenji Fujii and members of the Eden Township chapter for undertaking this meeting despite the fact that it follows Easter and Mothers Day weekends which are probably the busiest holidays of the year for the nursery people.

(Continued on Next Page)

LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori Egg Hunt Nearly Missed

It wasn't until Roy Yamadera, past president for East Los Angeles JACL chapter, used reverse psychology on us "egging" us to attend an egg hunt that we trekked to Belvedere Park last Sunday with the kids to enjoy a quick session. We say "quick" because we had just settled under a cool tree for a breather when we discovered the hunt was over. After we hinted last week "we may be over the Easter hunt" Roy reminded us that we say it every year but never do go. The third outing was "it" for us.

Bennett did well finding four eggs but Dana scrambled for nothing. So, Sam Furuta, the kind and nice fellow that he is, gave Dana a pretty blue egg and told him and Bennett to see Mrs. Sakae Ishihara for a Bank of Tokyo piggy bank. All the kids got a comic book, in addition to eggs and plastic coin containers.

The Sumitomo Bank contributed fancy note pads but we were too late for them . . . Grr.

It was our first time at a chapter egg hunt so we coaxed Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, 1980 president, to give one for the over-40, broken-down adults.

We struggling newspapermen were taken on a tour of the new Crenshaw Square shopping center last week—a gigantic \$6½ million project in which Yo Takagaki of Cren-Star Realty Co. is one of the developers. A personal footnote here is that Yo is younger brother of Lynn Takagaki, past East Los Angeles JACL president and an attorney.

Yo, his associates and the Wesley N. Taylor Co., developers and leasing agents, conducted the tour. We were treated royally later at Tai Ping, a Chinese restaurant which opened for business that evening.

We were delighted to see again George Fukushima who has leased one of the swank looking shops to operate his jewelry business. Dr. Hideo Uba, who had his offices in Li'l Tokio, also moved there. Penthouse Clothes—shopping spot for men's wears—is occupied by Henry Ishihara. There were other shops leased by persons of Japanese ancestry.

The 12-acre, gigantic undertaking includes 19 new apartments of six units each, all owned by Issei and Nisei investors. When the entire-block center is completed next year it means additional commercial and medical buildings adjacent to the now finished twin two-story initial units on Crenshaw Blvd., north of Santa Barbara.

Dike Nagano was the architect and Kaz Katayama of Robertson Nursery did the Oriental landscape designing on the patio gardens.

Big things have certainly come out of successful Japanese American businessmen since the time we resettled in the west coast.

We're just waiting to see where we can chunk our Mori Million. (Our thanks to attorney Kei Uchima of the Downtown L.A. chapter, for inquiring about it.) Good ole Sumitomo still has the pink slip on our 1959 Custom Royal Dodge!

Since we want to end this column on a happy note, thanks again Mable and we'll see you at the East Los Angeles chapter's membership dinner, free, Apr. 30.



Japanese Gardens now near completion at Oakland's Lakeside Park will be dedicated in June. It was designed by Frank Ogawa, prominent Oakland nurseryman and Oakland JACL's 1000 Club chairman.—Utsumo Studio Photo.

Oakland's Garden Near Completion

OAKLAND.—The beautiful Japanese gardens now near completion at Lakeside Park will be dedicated by the City of Oakland in June. It was announced this week by Frank Ogawa, prominent nurseryman and Oakland Chapter 1000 Club chairman.

Ogawa, who is project co-chairman with a member of the City Park Commission, said the local JACL chapter would actively participate in the dedication ceremonies. Prominent civic leaders and heads of the Bay Area municipalities are to be invited.

E.J. Kashiwase and Shizuo Tanaka are co-chairmen of the financial drive starting here this week. All Oakland families of Japanese ancestry are being urged to be a part of the goodwill project by contributing generously.

The gardens, expected to be on the feature attractions here, was the inspiration of Frank Ogawa. Through his leadership, the nurserymen and Japanese gardeners, the JACL and Japanese American community at large were united as one to sponsor this magnificent garden.

Sonoma County JACL chow mein dinner for high school exchange student fund May 1

SEBASTOPOL.—The Sonoma County JACL will sponsor a benefit chow mein dinner on Sunday, May 1 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the local Memorial Hall. Proceeds will be given to the Analy High School Exchange Student Fund.

The local chapter has been a member of the Analy Adult Field Service Council for the past three years. The council is composed of 16 civic, service and church groups of this area.

Originally, the dinner was to be sukiyaki but the change was necessitated due to unforeseen difficulties.

General co-chairmen Kanemi Ono, Dr. Roy Okamoto and Frank Oga will be assisted by:

George and Florence Kawaoka and George Hamamoto, area coordinators; Dr. Roy Okamoto, finance and tickets; Dorothe Ono, cashier; James Otani and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yamamoto, chef; Pat Shimizu, waiters; Analy World Affairs Club boys, orderlies; and Min Matsuda and Hiro Taniguchi, gen. arrangement.

The main working committee will be formed by members residing in the Sebastopol area, however, all members are expected to assist in this affair.

West L.A. carnival dates set June 25-26

First public meeting to organize the West Los Angeles JACL carnival on June 25-26 has been called by carnival committee chairman Joe Sase. It will be held this coming Tuesday, Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the West Los Angeles Methodist Church, 1913 Purdue Ave.

While announcements of this meeting have been sent to 20 known groups here, other clubs interested in participating are invited.

Special events of community interest were discussed at the last West Los Angeles JACL board meeting April 13 at the home of chapter president Aki Ohno.

George Sakamoto, track meet chairman, said applications are now available at Tensho Drug Store for the youth meet on Sunday, May 22. Competition is for youngsters. Trophies and ribbons are to be awarded winners.

The chapter membership drive currently has 162 members signed up. Ten out of the 17 districts have reported.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR PC RENEWAL?

Food for some 500 persons is being planned. Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for the children are being sold by the local chapter members and student members of the World Affairs Club of Analy High School.

According to Martin Shimizu, chapter president, the benefit dinner is a first-timer for the Sonoma County chapter and will be among the kinds of chapter programs to be strongly recommended as part of the 1980-70 Planning.

(Seabrook JACL has held chow mein dinners with a Japanese talent show for several years now, the proceeds going toward chapter as well as community projects. Recently, this chapter, contributed toward a hospital building fund.)

Fresno community picnic committeemen announced

FRESNO.—Relays for both youngsters and adults will highlight the Fresno Community picnic sponsored by the local American Loyalty League on Sunday, April 24, from 10:30 a.m. at Kearney Park in the Oak Knoll No. 1 and 2 areas.

Refreshments as well as a whole host of activities are planned for this annual outing, it was announced by the co-chairmen for the event, Ken Maeda and Jin Ishikawa.

The committees for this event include:

Donations Merchants—George Takaka (past pres.), chmn.; Kenji Maruko, Ben Nakamura, Mike Iwatsubo, Harold Masada, Kaori Komoto, Yas Kuwamoto.

Donations Professional—James Kubota (pres.), chmn.; Dr. Robert Yabuno, Dr. Chester Oji, Dr. Dick Shimada, Dr. George Suda, Seichi Mikami, Collection—Hiram Goya (treas.), Dr. Shiro Ego, J. Kubota, Dr. Otto Suda, Willie Suda, Fred Hirasuna.

Clean-up—Kako Murasako, chmn. Prizes and Games—June Toshiyuki, chmn.; Gloria Okamura, Sue Tsudama, Dr. Eko Saito, Rikio Yamamura, Mo Nakamoto, James Sera, Ben Tsudama.

Athletics—Shoji Uota, chmn.; Eddie Aburamen. Refreshments—Jack Harada, chmn.; Tomi Yamashita, Ben Tsudama, Henry Shimazaki, Marcus Dot. Publicity — Ben Nakamura, chmn.; M. Araki, John Kubota.

Door Prize—James Kubota, chmn.; Rikio Yamamura, Jack Harada, James Sera, Minoru Saito.

P.A. System—Rikio Yamamura, Mike Iwatsubo and John Kubota.

Each family will be assessed \$2 to help defray the expense for this gala event.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

MAY HT 1400

With 32 new and renewal 1980 Club members acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters for the first half of April, prospect of hitting another new high of 1,400 active members by the end of this month was forecast.

TWELFTH YEAR
Snake River—George Sugai.
Ben Lomond—Ken Uchida.
SEVENTH YEAR
San Francisco—Hatsuro Aizawa.
Seattle—Dr. Susumu Fukuda.
St. Louis—Mrs. Manet Yamamoto, Yukinobu Yamamoto.
SIXTH YEAR
Stockton—Henry M. Higashi, Tom Okamoto.
Orange County—George Kammo.
Ben Lomond—Minoru Miya.
FIFTH YEAR
Reedley—Masaru Abe.
Boise Valley—George Koyama.
Philadelphia—Tadafumi Mikuriya.
St. Louis—Dr. George M. Tanaka.
FOURTH YEAR
St. Louis—Dr. Henry Ena.
THIRD YEAR
Cincinnati—Benny Okura.
East Los Angeles—Hiro Omura.
Southwest L.A.—Henry K. Yoshimine.
SECOND YEAR
Sanger—George Fujihara, George T. Urushima.
Gardena Valley—Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata.
Seattle—Dennis Nakamae.
Chicago—Paul Yamataka.
FIRST YEAR
St. Louis—Paul Maruyama.
Reedley—Kiyoshi Kawamoto, Dr. Akira Tajiri.
East Los Angeles—Walter Tatsuno.
Twin Cities—Sadao Akaki, Mieke Fujita.
Philadelphia—Taigio Hamada.
Milwaukee—Dr. R. Murakami.
Puyallup Valley—Yosh Kawabata.

San Fernando sets social calendar

BY HELEN KANEKO

SAN FERNANDO.—An interesting and varied series of activities, especially for the family, will comprise the balance of the San Fernando Valley JACL program this year. The social calendar was discussed at a recent board meeting held at the new San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima.

Leading off will be a chapter square dance on Saturday, April 30, at the new center. Lee Dennis, a professional caller, has been scheduled. Mmes. Sue Ogimachi and Irene Kono are co-chairmen. Order of the day will be patio dresses and skimmers for the girls, colorful shirts for the boys.

Dates for other events are to be announced, but scheduled during the month are a program on investments in May, chapter picnic at Soledad Canyon in June, participation in the Sun Valley carnival and the San Fernando YBA carnival in the early summer, barbecue at Dexter Park in Kagel Canyon, dinner meeting in October, Japanese movies in November, and the Christmas party Dec. 21.

The chapter board will next meet May 13.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER OPENS NEW DANCE CLASS

LONG BEACH.—The Long Beach Harbor District JACL Dance Class announces the beginning of a new "intermediate class" series at the Harbor Community Center Wednesdays, April 27 at 8 p.m., which will be complimentary.

Instructor Joe Fletcher will concentrate on teaching variations of the samba, tango and swing, during this series besides continuing with the other dance steps.

New students will be signed up at this or subsequent meetings. The Community Center is located at 1766 Seabright Ave., two blocks west of Santa Fe Blvd. on Pacific Coast Highway.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow Nat'l Council Schedule Drafted

San Francisco

ONLY TEN WEEKS TO JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION—We met with key members of the Sacramento National Convention Board to go over the entire Convention program and fit in the various items into the more detailed program. We have included 17 hours for six National Council sessions and one afternoon for meetings of our National Committees. We hated to do this, but since the fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, July 2, is not in the package registration, a meeting of the National Council will be held at that same time. Official delegates who wish to see the fashion show will have to have alternates sit in for them at this final session.

Where else could we meet than at Rancho Bowl in which Convention Chairman Bill Matsumoto, Co-Chairmen Toko Fujii and Tak Tsujita, and Henry Taketa, have more than a passing interest; Toko is general manager. Also at the meeting was Convention Secretary Norine Nishikawa.

All indications are that our 16th Biennial will be some affair in keeping with the two distinguished main headliners Hon. Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Japan's Ambassador to the United Nations, and Hon. Congressman Dan Inouye.

NATIONAL FINANCES—The audited 1959 statement of income and expenses just received from CPA Jack Hirose shows we ended up the year a few hundred dollars in the red despite our efforts to squeeze out every penny from interest, pick up a few more 1000 Club renewals, and keep expenses down, in order to make up a \$9,000 income deficit from the chapters. As soon as some of the items have been broken down to details, copies will be sent to all chapters and the statement will appear in the PC.

BOY SCOUT FROM JAPAN—Word from Ray Sweazey, Interracial Director of the Boy Scouts of America, tells us that the Boy Scout from Japan whose travel we are sponsoring will be hosted by the Van Nuys Council in Southern California to the BSA 50th Anniversary Jamboree in Colorado Springs.

MEMBERSHIP—To date we are approximately one third of our way in national memberships. Selma and Mid-Columbia report all-time highs for their chapters. Alameda, Oakland, and Reedley, have sent in more members than last year.

NC-WN DISTRICT—Members of the Northern California-Western Nevada DC Executive Board were guests of the Eden Township Chapter in planning for the May 15 Pre-Convention Rally and Oratorical, with President Kee Kitayama and Kenji Fujii acting as hosts. To date seven young people are lined up to vie for the right to represent the District at the National finals on Thursday afternoon, June 30. That same afternoon the youth attending the Convention will hold their own discussions and wind up the day with a dinner and a social.

NATIONAL RECOGNITIONS—Chapters are reminded that nominations for the Nisei of the Biennium and for the JACLer of the Biennium must be in the hands of Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Chairman of the National Recognitions Committee, by May 1 on official blanks provided.

NISEI BOWLER RECOGNITIONS—We are happy to see a full page report, including pictures, in the current issue of "300", the western bowlers monthly magazine. Showing on the cover is Judy Sakata as a member of the team which recently won the BPAA national women's team championship at Detroit, and whose 713 series this season is the women's seventh high nationally. There is also an action picture of Gary Yamauchi, 15-year-old son of Gardena JACLer George Yamauchi, and mention of his three perfect games in 11 days, two of them back to back, which stamps him as one of the nation's most promising youth bowlers. The magazine also lists Orange County JACLer Bob Uyemori's 300 game on March 1. Not in time for this issue was Snake River JACLer Junior Yasuda's 300 game. Both of these will be presented with the National JACL 300 medal.

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 4)

Mention should be made of the "Bay Area" workshop on 1960-1970 JACL Planning recently hosted by the San Francisco chapter. The lengthy five hours of discussion were divided into three sections led by San Francisco President John Yasumoto, immediate past president Steve Doi, and Vice President Dr. Himeo Tsumori. Jerry Enomoto, Vice Chairman of the National Commission, was the chairman for the conference and did an exceptionally commendable job in summarizing the section discussions. Participating in these discussions of preliminary recommendations were representatives from Alameda, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Eden Township, Oakland, and San Francisco chapters. According to Jerry, he is in hopes that similar meetings will be held in other designated sections of the District in order to complete the findings for final District Council recommendations.

Prior to this meeting and following the directives issued by the National Commission, the San Francisco chapter committee under Dr. Leo Nakayama completed a series of 10 weekly sessions devoted to this study. I daresay this conscientious effort on the part of the local chapter is without parallel in the whole national organization. Incidentally best wishes are in order for the Doctor who will be deserting the ranks to become a benedict this Saturday in Palo Alto. All of the aforementioned discussions would be for naught were it not for the herculean efforts of the chapter secretary, Chibi Yamamoto, who has undertaken the monumental task of recording and distributing copies of the findings. Who said the secretary had an easy job?

"Tempus fugit" and now only nine weeks remain before the first biennial convention of the new decade convenes in Sacramento. Admittedly the pre-registration reports have not been encouraging but they are expected to pick up sharply. With the advent of warm weather and the attendant thoughts of vacations, JACLers from across the nation will be making plans to spend the week of June 28-July 2 in Sacramento. In anticipation the tempo of the preparation activities will decidedly increase in the coming weeks. From all indications the 16th Biennial National Convention promises to be a memorable one. So don't be sorry, make your plans now to attend.

Program revealed for Midwest DC rally at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE.—Program for the 1960 Midwest District Council pre-convention rally May 27-29 at Hotel Pfister, 424 E. Wisconsin Ave., is contained in the pre-registration form now being circulated to MDC chapters.

The weekend affair devotes the daylight hours to business sessions on Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29, with workshops on 1960-70 JACL Planning and Jr. JACL climaxed the serious side of the rally Sunday afternoon.

Booster activities during the day-time include the fashion show luncheon on Saturday, 12-1:30 p.m.; sightseeing; golf tournament at Whitnall Park on Sunday from 9 a.m., bowling tournament from 2:30 p.m. for both juniors and adults.

The Milwaukee JACL chapter will host the Friday night ice-breaker entitled "Gemultichkeit". The Jr. JACLers will have its own party on Saturday night while the 1000 Club whiling ding will be held at the Mayfair Restaurant. Both events start at 7 p.m.

A gala convention dinner-dance will climax the three-day meeting in the Fern Room of Hotel Pfister. Banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, followed by the dance (informal dress) from 9.

Pre-registrations are being accepted by Miss Sachie Ishii, 2511 E. Bellevue Pl., Milwaukee 11, Wis. Package deal covering all events except bowling, golf and the whiling ding will cost \$12 per person. To facilitate preparations, the chapter registration committee is asking that pre-registrations be submitted by Friday, May 6.

St. Louis JACL eyes board system

ST. LOUIS.—Recommendation that the St. Louis JACL convert its chapter government from the cabinet system to a board of directors was urged by past president Dr. Al Morioka, who is working on revision of the chapter constitution.

The chapter has administered its activities since it was organized in 1946 by a cabinet composed of eight elected officials serving one-year terms.

Many of the Midwest District Council chapters, which have converted, are enthusiastic of the new board set-up, Dr. Morioka was advised.

The St. Louis JACL board, according to the proposed constitution, will be composed of 10 members, serving two-year terms, with half being elected on alternating years.

Fowler JACL community picnic committees set

FRESNO.—Committeemen for the annual Fowler JACL community picnic being held this Sunday at Burris Park were announced this week by general chairman Kenny Hirose.

Assisting him are Mrs. Dorothy Hirose and Alden Kamikawa, prizes; Tom Kamikawa, Tom Mavebo, refreshments; Tom Shirakawa, Hideo Kikuta, tickets; Larry Ashida, finance; Thomas Toyama, P.A. system; and George Teraoka, announcer.

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CINCINNATI JACL HOLDS INTEREST SESSION ON FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

CINCINNATI.—A group of 25 Cincinnati JACLers held one of its "interest sessions" this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sugawara, 11480 Flagler Ave. Guest was Wakako Ohara of Japan, whose grandfather founded the Ohara School of Flower Arrangement 60 years ago.

A freshman student at Western College for Women at Oxford, O., she is majoring in interior decoration. She demonstrated the techniques of the Ohara School which gives free play to original ideas in design, developed from the formal styles.

Bill Sugawara was session chairman.

Flag presentation in memory of Placer past president set

BY ROY YOSHIDA

PENRYN.—The John A. Stacker American Legion Post No. 775 of Loomis will present an American Flag to the Placer County Japanese American Citizens League in memory of the late Dr. Kay Kashiwabara in a ceremony at the chapter's 12th annual community picnic this Sunday at the JACL Recreation Park near here, according to George Makimoto, picnic general chairman.

Post commander Tony Aguilar will make the flag presentation and Aster Kondo, Placer JACL president, will accept the gift in behalf of the local chapter.

Dr. Kashiwabara was immediate past president of Placer JACL, as well as having been a very active Legionnaire. He was also serving as scoutmaster of local Boy Scouts.

As a special added attraction, Hamilton Field Air Force band will appear at the picnic, announced Howard Nakae, special events chairman. The band will give several concerts during the day, he added.

Complete picnic program follows:

10 a.m.—Flag raising ceremony by Loomis Boy Scouts.

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Races and games.

11:45 a.m.—Welcome address by Aster Kondo, chapter president.

12 noon—Lunch.

3:45 p.m.—Flag presentation ceremony.

Tets Sumida-Tosh Mori win Sequoia JACL bridge meet

REDWOOD CITY.—The next Sequoia JACL Bridge Club master point tournament will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 8:15 p.m., at the Okamura Hall.

Tosh Mori and Tets Sumida were winners of the April 13 master point tournament. Other winners were Hiroshi Honda-Shozo Mayeda, Nami Honda-Phil Read, and Teru Tamura-John Enomoto.

EDC chapters plan two-day meeting at Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON.—The next Eastern District Council meeting will be hosted by the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter on May 14-15 at the Burlington Hotel, it was announced by William Marutani, EDC chairman, of Philadelphia.

The program calls for business sessions to commence on Saturday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., and final sessions on Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The dinner and mixer are scheduled on Saturday evening from 6.

On the agenda are 1960-70 JACL Planning, Charles Nagao, chmn.; international relations, Warren Watanabe, chmn.; proportionate representation and constitutional changes, Tomio Enochy, chmn.; national recognitions, Hisako Sakata, chmn.; national and EDC nominations, Tom Hayashi, chmn.; 1000 Club, Ira Shimazaki, chmn.; youth activities, Vernon Ichisaka, chmn.; oratorical contest, Mary Nagao, chmn.

Other subjects to be discussed include Pacific Citizen, Endowment Fund, Allen Land law, EDC finances and budget.

The two-day affair was planned to relieve pressure on out-of-town delegates of making a long trip, attend a meeting all in one day and also to provide more time to review programs without feeling rushed.

Chicago chapter reports 946 signed

CHICAGO.—With the 1960 Chicago JACL membership in high gear throughout the month of March, the membership committee headed by Ruby Nakagawa reported a total of 946 as of April 3.

The goal is still 1,260 for '60.

After each day of canvassing, the committeemen held "free-for-all" sessions over cups of coffee that proved to be informative and enjoyable as Harry Sabusawa who fathered the idea predicted last year. Many good ideas have been expressed during these get-togethers, some of which were put to immediate use by the canvassers.

It was reported during one session, Paul Yamanaka gave participants an impromptu message regarding his ideas on membership. Even veteran canvassers were tremendously impressed.

'Moonlight Mist' theme of Jr. Tri-Villes May 7 hop

PALO ALTO.—Junior Tri-Villes, affiliated with Sequoia JACL, are inviting the public to their annual Spring Dance, "Moonlight Mist", being held May 7, 8:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. On the committees are Kris Iwanaga, decorations; Arleen Furusho, refreshments; Terry Yano, pub.; and Janice Oda, records.

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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

HOW TO TELL A NISEI ETC. (PART II)

To recap briefly: earlier in this column it was suggested that if you want to know how a Nisei differs from a rhinoceros, compare their social behavior.

Emotionally, appetitively, there is little to distinguish a Nisei from a rhinoceros. Even socially, at parties, for instance, the two bear an astonishing resemblance to each other in the way they act. Uneasy, hostile, self-conscious, a Nisei, if he is not spoon-fed by the hostess, will sit in a corner like a fungus, chilling the air about him with the damp tendrils of self-pity. (See in this regard Tuckus-Braun, "Varieties of Syndrome Rhinocerotidae and the Societal Malfunctions Related Thereto," Matzobrei Edition, 4th Revision.)

On the other hand, if he feels comfortable at a party, he is equally disastrous. Now wildly obstreperous he will mangle the guests and the surroundings with the unquenchable force of his boorish geniality. (Compare in this regard Schwanss, "The Kinetics of Intrusive and Extrusive Neuroses in Marginal Personalities." As Schwanss noted: "Man, this is the meanest. Like it wig me, dad." Of course, in a later article on Ludwig Neusel, entitled "Post-Neusel Drip," Schwanss emended his original observation. But it must be stated that Schwanss qua Schwanss is still Schwanss.)

There is an old Arabian folk song, known as "Goy Joy," which pretty much describes the Nisei in a social situation. Loosely translated, the opening lines of the song go something like this:

What is joy
For a Goy
Ain't poi
To this boy.

A rhinoceros, however, is never comfortable in any gathering so that his particular brand of offensiveness is completely predictable. (Regard in that regard the Sears, Roebuck Catalogue. Now there's an unpredictable piece of work for you.)

Now as to the matter of reciprocal "invisibility"—that is, when two Nisei, each a stranger to the other, meet in the presence of whites, both, by mutual agreement, will behave as though the other is non-existent—there is a simple reason for this: A Nisei knows there is danger in numbers. This knowledge is the result of relocation indoctrination. Relocation—what a lovely word! What memories it stirs of those days when outside—way outside—the alabaster cities undimmed by human tears, there were these cute little concentration camps for cute little persons of Japanese ancestry. There they were, these cute and cuddly tarpaper barracks blooming in deserts and swamps. What wonderful, wonderful days—sentries with machine guns on watchtowers, barbed wire fences all around, to make sure that the Nisei got the full quota of privacy that their American heritage guaranteed them.

Well, when the gates of Zion were finally opened and the Nisei were thrown out of the camps to face the rigors of the world without the blessings of protective custody, the parting instruction from WRA officials was: "Don't congregate together in public places. Don't walk down the street together as a group. Don't be seen . . . etc." Small wonder a Nisei knows that there is danger in numbers.

How grateful we can all be that we learned this truth so early in life.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

(Continued from Back Page)

that (1) he was qualified to vote under State law, (2) had tried to register since the judge's finding, but (3) had been unable to register. State laws are defined as no more strict than those applied to white persons.

★

THE JACL, OF course, deplores the watering-down process that reduced an already token bill as reported by the House Judiciary Committee to what may well be a meaningless bill in fact and in practice. JACL also deplores the failure of the efforts to amend the bill in both the House and the Senate to extend the civil rights assurances to more than voting and to truly meaningful legislation.

But, with both the Administration and the bipartisan leadership of the Congress committed to voting rights as the maximum for his session, there was no alternative but to accept what the Congress appears willing to approve in the hope that our fears regarding its enforcement are groundless and that this step, though a minor one, will be another forward step toward the achievement of full civil rights for all our citizens.

Squabble over \$116 Olympic fund ends in compromise

SAN FRANCISCO.—A post-Olympic squabble has been settled amicably this past week when a \$11,000 surplus of the near \$30,000 fund raised by Issei and Nisei in the U.S. to support Japanese athletes at the recent Squaw Valley Games goes to the Japan Olympic Committee for its 1964 Tokyo Games, with the understanding that it be used to further goodwill between Japan and the United States.

Use of the \$11,887.37 surplus was the topic of North-South wrangling in the Japanese vernacular press for the past two months. The Southern California group, headed by international sportsman Fred I. Wada of Los Angeles, felt the surplus should be forwarded to Japan to aid their 1960 team at the Rome Games. The Northern California group, headed by Tatsuchi Shibata, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California, wanted to use the fund to help other visiting Japanese teams to America.

A total of \$29,571.06 was raised in a campaign earlier this year to provide extra needs of the Japan team at the Winter Games.

The original proposal by the Southern California group to send the surplus to Japan for its 1960 Summer Game expenses drew violent opposition from the Northern California group, which pointed out that the donors were not contributing for the Rome Games. The Northern group felt the overage should be retained here so that fund drives of this nature would not be made again.

At the Mar. 28 meeting in San Francisco, when the final report was announced, it was revealed that \$14,000 had been turned over to Japanese team officials for use during the Winter Games. Additional expenditures included \$3,697.01 for postage used to mail some 35,000 pieces of letters to U.S. Issei and Nisei (including organizations, churches, etc.) from Japan.

Puget Sound Club's 36-hole tourney ends in tie

SEATTLE.—Winners of the big 36-hole Spring Tournament of Puget Sound Golf Club on April 10 were Wayne Kaneko and J. Okimoto, tied in first flight, Y. Urakawa, Mits Kashiwagi and Eddie Nagai in the other flights, respectively. Tournament chairman John Ogishima said the first and third flights played at Jefferson while the second and fourth wen the West Seattle course.

Kaneko fired 73-72-145 and Okimoto carded 77-78-155, their handicaps netted both a tie at 135.

Fowler organizes three youth softball teams

FOWLER.—Three softball teams have been organized by Fowler JACL as part of the chapter's youth program activity with George Yamamoto, ex-Fowler High pitcher, as general athletic manager.

Roster of the three teams follows:

Team No. 1—Tommy Teraoka, p; Donald Miyazaki, c; Robert Kondo, 1b; Bobby Okazaki, 2b; Jack Sakazaki, 3b; Vernon Mayeho, ss; Donald Kimura, lf; Jeffrey Takeda, cf; Earl Honda, rf; Bill Hashimoto, mgr.

Team No. 2—Kenny Miyake, p; Stephen Teraoka, c; Richard Hashimoto, 1b; Bobby Miyake, 2b; David Kawano, 3b; Richard Taniguchi, ss; Robert Mayeho, lf; Roger Shirakawa, cf; Steven Nakamura, rf; George Tanaka, mgr.

Team No. 3—Earl Taniguchi, p; Craig Honda, c; Jackson Sakamoto, 1b; Gary Mulcal, 2b; Glenn Nakamura, 3b; Ben Fujikawa, ss; Marvin Kawano, lf; Glen Taniguchi, cf; Byron Asakawa, rf; Tom Nakamura, mgr.

Another 700 series

DETROIT.—Eiji Shibata continues to string some high scores in league play here as the latest to be reported is his 219-276-234-729.

'DOC' KURUMADA VOTED SALT LAKE BOWLING HEAD

SALT LAKE CITY.—Dr. Jun Kurumada, active sportsman and Salt Lake JACLer, was elected president of the Salt Lake City Bowling Assn. this past week. Wat Misaka was elected fourth vice-president.

Dr. Kurumada and Misaka have both competed in National JACL bowling tournaments for many years. "Doc" is also a member of the National Advisory Board on JACL Bowling.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR SEATTLE JACL'S HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT

SEATTLE.—Winners of the second annual Seattle JACL Nisei Handicap Bowling Tournament held April 9-10 at Imperial Lanes were announced this past week.

The men's team title was won by the young Joker squad of Harry Toshi, Mabo Takenaga, Alec Takagi, Joe Ohashi and Kats Myoraku with 2608-495-3103. The women's team title was won by the C.T. Takahashi five of Peggy Okada, Kimi Tanaka, Gladys Hamano, Hesse Sakanashi and Carol Suguro with 2449-510-2969.

Mary Yoshijima and Mud Tsuchikawa were mixed doubles champions with 482-616 (175)-1273. Ben Nishimoto took the men's singles with 636-45-882; Lillian Murakami the women's with 546-114-660.

Frd Takagi, tournament chairman, said all first-place trophies were donated by Imperial Lanes and Northwest Trophies.

SALT LAKE KEGLERS WIND UP SEASON

SALT LAKE CITY.—Jeri's U.S. Cafe team emerged at 1960 champions in the Salt Lake JACL Bowling League by defeating the first-half winners, American Bowling Supply, 2712-234-2946 to 2714-168-2882.

On the winning squad were Tak Kojima, Jeri Tsuyuki, Peter Oki, Yosh Ozawa and Charles Sonoda. Fum Kasai was the sixth man.

At the final league meeting, Hito Okada was elected 1960-61 president. He will be assisted by Jeri Tsuyuki, v.p.; Kay K. Terasima, sec.; and Gene Sato, treas.

Fred Yoshikawa training grandson in golf play

FRESNO.—Fred Yoshikawa, 1937 Fresno city golf champion and perennial winner of Nisei tournaments in California over for some 30 years, is coaching a youngster who may soon star on the links. He is Yoshikawa's 12-year-old grandson, Rodney Goya, who is currently sixth in the 8-12 year old division of the Fresno city junior golf championships.

At the halfway of the 72-hole event, Rodney has posted 102-95-197 gross for a 148 net under the Callaway handicap system.

Spoon-Tea golf

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tad Ono won the 36-hole Spoon and Tee medal tournament concluded April 10 at Indian Valley golf course with 90-82 (15)-142. He is also club president.

Chapter News Deadline
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Record turnout of 189 golfers to vie for No. Cal. honors

FRESNO.—Because of the unprecedented number of entrants to the forthcoming Northern California Nisei Golf Association Tournament, set for April 30 and May 1, tee-off times have been advanced to accommodate all the golfers.

The initial "dawn patrol" foursome will leave the first tee at Pebble Beach at 6:45 a.m. while Del Monte's first foursome have a 7 a.m. starting time.

Tournament officials announced that a record 189 Nisei golfers are entered, making this year's tournament the largest assemblage of Nisei golfers ever fielded together.

The Casa Munras Hotel has been reserved for the awards banquet, which has been set for Sunday, May 1, 5 p.m. Aside from the five place awards for each flight, additional trophies include the low gross and runner-up prizes, senior flight, low net for the second day for those not in contention for the five places, field low net, and the coveted Fred Yoshikawa trophy for the five man team event.

U. of W. swim captain

SEATTLE.—Pat Murata of Honolulu, Irish-Japanese swimmer, was elected co-captain of next year's Univ. of Washington swimming team, coach Jack Torney announced last week.



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We are unable to identify all the gang at the Taiyo A.C. reunion dinner, but in the center is old timer Jisaburo Fujii, who came to Seattle around 1900 from Tokushima-ken and who, with his wife, has been operating Gyokko-ken at the present location since 1923. Before the war, the restaurant was on the second floor in the same building and the scene of many a victory dinner of the club or a wedding reception of members throughout the years. Next to him is Yukio Kuniyuki; behind him is Roy Sakamoto whose son starred as a prep in baseball and football for O'Dea. Second from left (standing) is Henry "Sport-

ky" Kono, Franklin High '23, who starred in football and baseball. The shorty next to him is Frank Nagamine, all-city pitcher around 1919 at Franklin High. Seated fifth from left is present Cathay Post commander Joe Tsujimoto, an ambidextrous pitcher. Two men to the right is Johnny Funai, another Franklin High baseball and football player circa 1923, who was linotyper for Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier during the first year. In front of Kuniyuki is Albert "Lefty" Ichihara, Nisei Veterans Committee wheel.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Taiyo AC's Reunion

Last week, the air was thick with nostalgia and the rich smells of Japonified Chinese cooking at Seattle's 40-year-old Gyokko-ken Restaurant when the Taiyo Athletic Club held a reunion, the second since evacuation days.

The event served to remind us of the important position of athletic clubs in this and other Japanese communities during the prewar years. It also impressed us with the solidity of the life-long bosom buddy friendships that were cemented on the field of athletic competition.

The Taiyo Club, existence of which dates from 1926 to 1942, is but one of several which have graced the Seattle scene.

First Seattle baseball club was the Tombo, formed in 1903 by Imajiro Kudo, a University of Washington graduate who later became Yokohama Specie Bank manager in Seattle and Batavia, Java. Kudo was taken with the idea of challenging his Alma Mater to a ball game with Tombo. It was arranged. The Tombo were doing all right during the first innings, but then the Husky coed rooters got the Nipponese pitchers rattled, and the game turned into a slaughter.

Tacoma formed a club, the Columbias, in 1905, which was followed by the Seattle Nippons in 1906, the Mikados in 1909, and later, the Asahis, and about 1912, the Hayatos.

The Asahis and Mikados were the power clubs and dominated the local athletic scene with intense rivalry until the mid twenties when both were disbanded. The idea seemed to be to form one strong Japanese club to better compete in the City and Puget Sound Leagues.

But the progressive inspiration seemed to be a little too rich for the blood of Seattle's Nipponmachi. Up pops two brand new rival clubs in 1926, the Nippon Athletic Club and the Taiyos to whom we are dedicating this little piece. On three fronts, baseball, football and basketball, the two clubs wound up their active seasons with an intra-community battle royal, and for the two outdoor spectaculars, the clubs rented Coast League Dugdale Park and had just about the whole community filling through the turnstiles.

Nippon A.C. passed out of the picture sometime in the late '30s, and Taiyo existed as the sole survivor until War II and the evacuation. It's our opinion that Taiyo's youth program contributed to its enduring strength. At times it fielded five baseball and four basketball teams. The varsities played in the Puget Sound or City leagues and the youngsters were active mostly in the Courier Leagues.

During the 16 years of the Club's activity, more than 150 athletes wore the Taiyo colors. At last week's reunion 55 old-timers showed up, and seniority was claimed by Ban Okada who actually looks more like 45 than the 62 that he is. Co-organizer George Ishihara, about the same age, had to remain with his business duties in Idaho. Eighteen former members have departed this world either as soldiers or civilians, and a period of silent prayer was observed in their memory at the reunion.

From-out of town, that is beyond commuting distance, came Tats Yorita (Los Angeles), and Isao Niimi (Portland).

Feature of the evening was not the speeches, which were most notably absent, but the reading of more than 20 letters and telegrams from members scattered about; three in Japan, others in Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, central California, Twin Falls, Nampa, and other points. Some of the letters were long—and entertaining—for example the one from Frank Sugiyama. The reading of the letters which took up more than an hour, were convincing proof of the bond of comradeship in a club now disbanded. Several of the letters contained contributions to the evenings party, couple with negotiable engravings of Alexander Hamilton.

Limitations of space will not permit much more comment on the activities of the club during the '20s and '30s—its several Kengakudens in which all players, regardless of club affiliations, were urged to join, so that they could make up a team to play during the tour of Japan. Many times in Seattle, they played host to visiting Japanese teams, Waseda, Keio, Kansai, the Tokyo Giants and others.

Each of the members present, we confidently say, felt that to have belonged to such a club, and to have participated in its activities had enriched his own individual life. Each of the 55 guys present went home feeling that he had enjoyed a swell evening. But long before the adjournment time, a resolution was passed. Two meetings since War II was not enough—hereafter, there will be a reunion every four years, and so Taiyos where ever they are on this globe, can remember the date, it'll be every leap year.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL
Kono, Roy—boy Paul, Feb. 24.
Nakamoto, George—boy Alex W.
Mar. 7.
Tachibana, Richard—girl Christine
Yoshiko.

DEATHS

Hazama, Ichiro, 81: San Gabriel, Apr. 12.
Kawaguchi, Shojiro, 71: Los Angeles, April 8.
Kinura, Tomiye, 69: Sacramento, Apr. 11.
Kobayashi, Mrs. Shun, 73: Gardena, April 9.
Takeuchi, Henry, 58: New York, Apr. 8.
Tanura, Mrs. Shiye, 81: Pasadena, April 12.

Welcome social-potluck tonight for San Joseans

SAN JOSE.—The annual San Jose JACL welcome member social will be held tonight at Eagles Hall, starting with a potluck dinner at 7, according to chairman Lucille Nagashima.

Social chairman Milton Hamasaki has planned an evening of fun and relaxation for all, including dancing, mixers and bridge.

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Education factor in awareness of housing discrimination, say U.C. sociologists

Japanese Americans, whose enforced relocation during World War II struck heavily at the conscience of many Californians, are resettling in improved housing on the West Coast, but continue to experience discrimination, it is revealed in a book published by the Univ. of California Press.

The book is "Studies in Housing and Minority Groups," co-edited by Nathan Glazer, co-author of "The Lonely Crowd," and Davis McEntire professor of social welfare at the Univ. of California, Berkeley.

Dr. McEntire is research director of the Commission on Race and Housing, a body of distinguished private citizens whose three-year investigation into American housing problems was financed by a \$305,000 grant from the Fund for the Republic.

The present volume, one of three published for the Commission by the University of California Press during the past three weeks, examines the special problems of Japanese Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area, or Negroes in Florida, New Orleans and Detroit, of Puerto Ricans in New York, and of minorities in Texas.

Nisei Problems

Research on the problems of West Coast Nisei was compiled and written by Harry Kitano, assistant professor of social welfare at the Univ. of California, Los Angeles. Kitano's Nisei interviewers talked to 500 families of Japanese Americans living in San Francisco and Berkeley.

The survey showed the Nisei to be more widely dispersed than before the war, but that many, too, are unable to obtain houses in the neighborhoods of their choice. It found them to be living generally in older houses under mortgages whose financing terms

are higher than average. The Glazer-McEntire book discovers that racial minorities are likely to be more aware of discrimination against them to the extent that their education increases.

Thus, the book proves, the Japanese Americans, the most highly educated ethnic group in America, are keenly sensitive to their less than average standards, while the Puerto Ricans of New York, with much lower standards, do not chafe at discrimination.

Nisei Brokers

Many Japanese Americans told Kitano that real estate brokers refuse to permit sales of houses to them. In San Francisco even Nisei brokers participate in multiple listing arrangements following discriminatory practices, Kitano found. In Berkeley, on the other hand, Nisei brokers are excluded from the Real Estate Board and generally follow the instructions of the sellers.

Kitano believes that the greatly improved economic status of Japanese Americans, together with greatly decreased discrimination against them since the war, will lead to their continued dispersion and to their freedom of choice in housing.

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Chiropractor dies

AURORA, Colo.—Dr. Norman Enomoto, 33, graduate of a Minneapolis chiropractic school, died here Apr. 6. The Wyoming-born Nisei was buried in Ogden, Utah, where he attended elementary and city high schools.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Act of 1960

Washington D.C.

AS THIS IS written, there appears to be every indication that what will be called the Civil Rights Act of 1960 will have been cleared by the House and on its way to the White House for the expected presidential signature by this weekend.

The last known obstacle to House approval of the 16 Senate amendments to its version of last March appeared to have been removed when Virginia Democrat and long-time civil rights foe Howard Smith, Chairman of the Rules Committee, agreed to call a meeting of his powerful Committee and to clear the amended bill for House debate. It is to be recalled that Chairman Smith bottled up the civil rights bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee last August until March of this year when some 210 of the 219 signatures required to discharge his Committee from consideration of the legislation forced him to call a meeting that cleared the measure for eventual House passage.

According to both the Democratic and Republican House leaders, its members are expected to accept the Senate amendments after some "talking" by both those who opposed the bill and those who advocated stronger and more meaningful provisions, without any further changes, which would force the bill into Conference and more delay.

IN 1957, THE first Civil Rights Act in some 82 years was passed by the Congress. It was a bill devoted almost exclusively to voting rights. The bill this session is intended by its sponsors to be essentially a supplement to that 1957 Act and to make more effective the voting guarantees of that statute.

Already, however, there are serious questions as to whether the so-called voting referees provisions conceived by this Administration and which are the core of the current bill will be effective.

A leading segregationist, whose State is considered to be one of the leading offenders in denying to Negroes the right of franchise, Governor E.F. Hollings of South Carolina, asserted that the new law to be "will have little impact on this State."

Thurgood Marshall, militant chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agreed, saying that it "isn't worth the paper it's written on."

But, the Administration and the Democratic and Republican leaderships of both Houses of the Congress insist that the latest effort represents a significant forward step toward the achievement of the civil rights ideal.

SINCE THIS IS a congressional and presidential election year, and since every State, including those in the South, have both local and national elections this November, the voting rights provisions of this new statute can be put to an early test.

Moreover, since the Attorney General who drafted the original language for the voting referees section is charged with the responsibility for enforcing its provisions, there should be no question of adequate enforcement, for the Government's chief law officer accepted the House and Senate modifications as workable.

If this Civil Rights Act of 1960 supplement to the Civil Rights Act of 1957 fails in its objective, to assure all citizens the right to register and to cast a ballot both primary and regular elections for state and federal officials, there can be no question that among the first major issues to be raised in the next Congress, that convenes next year after a new President and a new Congress have been elected, will be another civil rights measure.

★

THE SENATE VERSION that the House will probably accept is composed of six Titles.

Title I makes obstruction of Federal court orders by "threats or force" a crime punishable by a \$1,000 fine, a year in jail, or both.

Title II includes two sections designed to bring the weight of Federal investigation and prosecution against arson and bombing. The first section makes it a Federal crime to cross a State line, or go abroad, to avoid prosecution for burning or bombing any building or vehicle, or to avoid testifying about such an offense. The maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine and five years in prison. The second section penalizes the transporting of explosives in interstate commerce for the purpose of damaging any building or other property, with penalties of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail to \$10,000 and ten years in jail if anyone is injured in the bombing, and a death sentence or life imprisonment if anyone is killed. This latter section also provides a maximum penalty of one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine to convey by mail, telephone, or telegraph a threat or false warning of a bombing.

Title III requires State election officials to retain for 22 months after election all registration and voting records in elections for Federal office. The records must be opened for inspection and copying by the Department of Justice. A fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail are provided in case of destruction or theft of the records.

Title IV authorizes members of the Civil Rights Commission to administer oaths to witnesses at its hearings.

Title V empowers the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to make arrangements for the education of children of military personnel when public schools in any locality are closed to avoid desegregation.

Title VI, the so-called "heart" of the new statute, provides for the voting referees procedure.

The process would begin with a suit by the Justice Department under the Civil Rights Act of 1957, asking the Federal court to order the registration of one or more Negroes turned down by local registrars because of race or color.

If the suit is won by the Department, it could ask the judge to further find that the Negroes had been prevented from voting because of "a pattern or practice" of discrimination.

This finding in turn would authorize the appointment of referees by the judge. The referees thereupon would be authorized to declare other Negroes in the district qualified to vote.

To be enrolled by a referee, a Negro would have to show

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Nagahashi installed chairman of Philadelphia JACL; Pickett, Masaoka speak

PHILADELPHIA.—With some 100 persons as witnesses, the Philadelphia JACL installed its 1960 officers at a dinner-dance Mar. 26 at the Broadwood Hotel. Heading the board as chairman is Dr. Stanley K. Nagahashi, graduate of Tokyo Dental College.

Other board members installed were Kaz Horita, Sumi Kobayashi, Nobu Miyoshi, Allen Okamoto, Hiroshi Ueyehara (Imm. past pres.); Marie Mizutani, sec.; and Ben Ohama, treas.

William Marutani, EDC chairman, of Philadelphia administered the oath of office, led the Pledge of Allegiance and read with new meaning the Japanese American Creed. Dr. Nagahashi presented the president's pearl-studded JACL pin to outgoing chairman Hiroshi Ueyehara.

Jack Ozawa was presented the JACL sapphire pin in recognition of his over-ten years of loyal and faithful work at both the chapter and district level. Presentation was made by Mike Masaoka on behalf of the National JACL Board.

Dr. Pickett's Advice

Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee and recently designated honorary consul general of Japan to Philadelphia, gave a very thought-provoking talk, "A Look Ahead," drawn from his experiences in various parts of the world in work and concerns for peace.

He cited the dangerous trends by the major powers to enhance their capability of threatening power under the guise of defense. He stated that America's productive capacity should be used instead to balance the difference between the underdeveloped countries and those more advanced.

Dr. Pickett reminded the Nisei that they had attained status and hoped that Nisei, in turn, would help others less fortunate to achieve the same goals.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, recalled some of the highlights of his recent trip to the Orient and around the world where the East is rejecting the traditions, customs and dances to absorb the superficial aspects of the West. At the same time, the West, in turn, is accepting and using more and more the culture, dress and designs of the East. Masaoka also briefly outlined JACL's history from 1930 and how Nisei succeeded after 30 years to attain its present status under the American system.

Time to Give

He emphasized that it was time now for Americans of Japanese ancestry to give rather than to receive.

He gave the example of the Quakers who though few in numbers were able to accomplish so much because they believed in what they were doing.

Nisei should not forget that the culture of Japan is older than that of Europe, Masaoka pointed out, and that "we have a responsibility to give an understanding of the culture of the Orient to the West". He also urged that Nisei should become more politically active and do more to improve relations between countries.

Four dancers performed the Sa-

Stockton Nisei missing two days found injured

STOCKTON.—Found unconscious in his wrecked car about 800 ft. down the ravine from U.S. Hwy. 50 near Altamont Pass, Nobe Sakakura, 36, of Stockton died Apr. 13 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He had been missing for two days when the accident was discovered. Officers were not able to determine how it happened as Sakakura did not regain consciousness when found.

Restaurant operator hurt in car-bus collision

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shigematsu Shizaki, 69, operator of Yamato Sukiyaki, with his three sons, was critically injured last week in an automobile accident with a transit bus at the corner of Geary and Laguna Sts. He was taken to emergency hospital with a basal skull fracture.

Fx-premier Yoshida

TOKYO.—Ex-Premier Shigeru Yoshida, 81, is due to be elected president of the Japan America Society at its meeting here next week.

kura Ondo as a preview of a number to be presented by the local chapter during the fourth annual International Institute Folk Fair April 23-24. The dancers were Mrs. Masako Hoshino, Mrs. Keiko Eaton, Frederika Kiang and Miki Machara, with Mrs. Hatsumi Harada directing.

(The Folk Fair is being held at Convention Hall. Dr. Tom Tamaki is general JACL chairman. The chapter is manning a food booth, exhibit and sales booth. A program of Japanese talent is included as one of the Folk Fair attractions.)

Mrs. Kiyoko Grose played a koto solo, "Rokudan".

Jack Ozawa was toastmaster. Ben Ohama, 1953 chapter president, gave the invocation and Garry Oye led in the singing of "America the Beautiful", accompanied by Grayce Ueyehara at the piano.

Mrs. Tom Tamaki, dance chairman, planned the mixers and prizes which all made for a very enjoyable evening that will not be easily forgotten. Jimmy Ray and his five-piece combo played. Many prizes were contributed by William Sasagawa, manager and partner of Choneticks restaurant.

Other committeemen included Louise Maehara, corsage and flower decorations; and Shojiro Horikawa, printing.

Also present as guests were Mrs. Pickett and Elizabeth Campbell, executive director, International Institute.

Social Calendar

Activities for the remainder of the year will be mapped out at the next executive board meeting Friday, April 29, 8 p.m., at the home of Allen Okamoto, 1779 Fernside Ave., Abington.

Already scheduled is the June 10 chapter meeting at International Institute with Okamoto as meeting chairman. Other events planned are the July picnic, outing in August, Christmas party and election of officers next February.

Kido —

(Continued from Front Page) Town Hall, American Civil Liberties Union, Advisory Board of the State Department of Employment, Mayor Poulson's (Los Angeles) Committee on Human Relations, and the Japan-America Society of Southern California. He is an active member of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL, serving on the board as delegate.

One of the oldest of the Nisei attorneys, he is admitted to practice before the California and Utah state bars, the Federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Nisei negotiates \$4-million merger on land companies

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A move to merge two major Arizona land development firms is underway, it was announced this past week by Jack W. Glidewell, vice-president of the Arizona Land Corp. The boards of directors of Arizona Land Corp. and Progressive Investment Corp. agreed on the merger at separate meetings.

The merger, said to involve more than \$4,000,000, will be decided at a stockholder's meeting May 6. Management will remain in the present officers and directors of the Arizona Land Corp.: Thomas J. Long II, president and board chairman; and will continue operations under the same name.

Sole negotiator in the merger discussion was Harry Masunaga, Arizona 1000 Club member and formerly of Gardena, Calif. He is also proprietor of Interstate Plants. He has been associated with both land companies for several years and has been the leading stock salesman for both firms.

ALC has been engaged principally in subdividing and developing Arizona Rancheros, a 70,000-acre development east of Holbrook on U.S. Hwy. 66. Last February, the company acquired Yavapai Country Club, which is being developed at the present time. ALC also owns the Arizona Utilities Corp., a utility development concern.

PIC was formed in 1956 and since has been developing a 1,250-lot resort known as Lower Oak Creek Estates. ALC was formed in 1958.

NISEI BUS-OPERATOR VOTED 'MUNI MAN OF MONTH' BY S.F. RIDERS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Toyoo Nitake of 883 Dartmouth St., was named "Muni Man of the Month" for March, the 108th city Municipal Railway operator to be honored through votes by daily riders.

The 38-year-old Nisei operator on the No. 31 Eddy-Balboa line was presented a certificate and a \$50 check by Robert C. Kirkwood, city utilities manager, at a City Hall ceremony.

Born in Baldwin Park, Nitake was graduated from Covina High School and later attended Univ. of Wyoming. Father of two sons, he is also a licensed foster parent and he and his wife care for two foster children.

Nitake came to San Francisco eight years ago and joined the Municipal Railway in 1954. He is interested in scouting and is cubmaster for Pack 189 in the McLaren Park unit.

Seattle landmark to be torn down soon

SEATTLE.—Making way for progress, the old Seattle Hotel at Second Avenue between Yesler and James will soon be torn down. The hotel owned by Seattle Hotel Building Corp., of which well-known businessman H.T. Kubota is principal, signed papers with Bruce Second and James Corp., an investment group on Mar. 29.

The hotel constructed after the fire of 1889 will be replaced by a parking garage.

A lease was signed with Kubota for 30 years for \$540,000, with option for another 20 years. After that the building will be signed over to Kubota.

The hotel was bought in 1941 by Kubota.

The triangular hotel building sustained damage during the 1949 earthquake.

CALENDAR

April 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.
April 23-24
Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
April 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.
Placer County—Jr. JACL Picnic ball, Auburn Recreation Bldg., 9:30 p.m.
April 26 (Tuesday)
West Los Angeles—Carnival Committee meeting, WLA Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 27 (Wednesday)
Chicago—Japanese Cooking class, Chicago Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 29 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Executive board meeting at Allen Okamoto's, Abington.
Apr. 30 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Square dance.
San Fernando Valley—Square dance, SFV Community Center.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
May 1 (Sunday)
Marysville—Community picnic, Sperbeck Ranch.
Sonoma County—Chow mein dinner, Memorial Hall, 12 n.-6 p.m.
May 5 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley—Chapter oratorical, Tacoma Buddhist Church.
May 7 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Valles Spring dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Mile-Hi—JACL Family night, Tri-State Buddhist Church.
May 8 (Sunday)
Stockton—Community picnic,
May 11 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club Master Point tournament, Okamura Hall, 8:15 p.m.
May 13 (Friday)
San Fernando Valley—Board meeting, Watsonville—Benefit movies.
May 14 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—General meeting, Long Beach—Hi-Co scholarship benefit dance, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 9 p.m.
May 14-15
EDC—Pre-convention rally, Washington, D.C., JACL hosts; Burlington Hotel.
May 15 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Pre-convention rally, Eden Township JACL hosts; Castlewood C.C., Pleasanton; Golf tournament—El Campo C.C., Newark.
Los Angeles—JACL Nisei Relays, University High School, West Los Angeles.
May 20 (Friday)
Chicago—Chapter 1000ers Whing-ding.
May 21 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—Teenage dance.
Long Beach—Harbor District—Parents' Night, Harbor Community Center.
May 22 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Pre-convention rally, Orange County JACL hosts; business session and luncheon at Anaheim Bowl, dinner-dance at Disneyland Hotel.
West Los Angeles—Youth rally.
(Items for insertion in the Calendar are exclusively reserved for chapters and placed without charge.)