

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 238 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. MADISON 6-4471

Vol. 50 No. 18

Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, April 29, 1960

COLUMN LEFT:

How Orientals fare in South Africa

We take another look into the apartheid policies of South Africa through an editorial published last week in the Jesuit weekly America. The article shows how apartheid is a philosophy of white supremacy over all racial groups, citing the Group Areas Act of 1950, which gives the state control over all interracial changes in ownership and occupation of property, and authority to decide where members of all different racial groups may live.

Of particular interest to us was the plight of South Africa's 6,000 Chinese, who are "non-white." Reported the editorial: "During the past year in city after city, the Government has uprooted the Chinese from their homes and gardens and businesses and relocated them on distant undeveloped tracts . . ."

In common with other Asians, the Chinese are not allowed in the Orange Free State, one of the four Union provinces. Even to pass through, a Chinese must get a police permit valid for only four hours. He may ride the trains for whites but must sit in the front coaches, in the rear on all-white buses, in the front seats on planes.

Chinese youngsters are now barred from white schools. This year there are 98 Chinese in the Union's white universities; next fall they must go to the new college set aside for "coloreds."

The Chinese South African has never had the vote. Unlike most in the non-white blocs, he is free to buy liquor on 17 different holidays of the year and must consume his purchase that day for it's against the law to keep even part of a liquor bottle in a Chinese home. He is even barred from a white hospital and pride keeps him out from native and Colored hospitals.

Most of the Chinese are Union-born, regarded as hard-working and educated. Somehow, lot of this has a familiar ring to the Nisei. —H.H.



California Governor Brown is invited by JACL Convention Queen Linda Yatabe of San Francisco to attend the 16th biennial national JACL convention to be held in the California Capital city of Sacramento, June 28-July 2. Toyo Photo.

Seek nominations for Nat'l JACL scholarships, one candidate per chapter

(JACL News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO. — Nominations are now open for JACL chapters to submit names of candidates for the 1960 Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, given for the 15th year by Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka of Los Angeles, in memory of her son who was killed in action with the 442nd Combat Team. For the second year, this scholarship of \$200 will be augmented by \$100 given by Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oak, Mich., 442nd veteran and first co-recipient of the Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship in 1946.

National JACL Director Masao Satow announced a second national scholarship of \$200 given by Tokichi Matsuoka, prominent businessman of New York.

Matsuoka wishes to make this an annual national scholarship, and National JACL has designated this as the "Tokichi Matsuoka Scholarship."

Active Issei Leader

Matsuoka, JACL Thousand Club member, has for many years been active in community affairs, especially as president of the Japanese American Association of New York for the past twelve years. He is also a director of the Japan Society.

At the Third Biennial Eastern and Midwest District Council JACL Joint Convention in September 1959, he was honored by the New York Chapter for his community leadership and service. In 1955 he was presented the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Emperor of Japan. Born 1888 in Hyogo-ken, with ambitions of becoming a school teacher, he traveled all around the world as a young man before entering the United States in 1916. He finally settled in Chicago and was married there. Always interested in community affairs, he became the president of the Japanese Association of Chicago and served in this office from 1927 to 1930, at which time he moved his family to New York. He is the president of the East-West Merchandise Corp., importers of Japanese goods.



Tokichi Matsuoka, donor of new scholarship

In addition to these two scholarships, National JACL will give three supplemental scholarships of \$200 each.

Nominee per Chapter

All nominees must be sponsored by a JACL chapter, but a chapter may sponsor only one candidate. Letters of nomination should be addressed to the National JACL Scholarship Committee, care of National JACL, 1634 Post Street, San Francisco 15, Calif.

The recipient of the 1959 Private Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship was Thomas Tadano of Glendale, Ariz. Supplemental National JACL scholarships were awarded to Misao Yamane of Cleveland; Jean Muranaka of San Francisco, Calif.; Elaine Mitarai of Elberta, Utah; and Stanley Murayama of Imperial Beach, Calif.

Dental worker succumbs

SAN JOSE.—Dan D. Sato, 39, dental laboratory owner in Seattle, died April 18 while on a trip to Hawaii following a heart attack. A former resident of San Jose, he served in the Military Intelligence Corps during World War II.

EAST L.A. YOUTH EARNS HIGH BOYS' WEEK POST

Boy's Week in Los Angeles being observed from May 1 to 7 finds Edward Sakata, 17-year-old Garfield High School senior, serving as county supervisor for the Third District, a seat occupied by Ernest E. Debs.

Sakata, who served as student body president and treasurer, plans to become a chemical engineer.

Wakamatsu to talk at EDC session on '60-'70 Planning

WASHINGTON. — National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago will be the main speaker at the Eastern District Council dinner meeting here May 14 at Burlington Hotel.

He is expected to discuss, among other things, plans for the national JACL convention and JACL's program emphases for the coming 1960-70 decade.

Hal Horiuchi will be dinner chairman. A social hour will follow. EDC chairman Bill Marutan will preside during the business sessions while Harry Takagi is general chairman of the two-day meeting.

Min.PDC selects coed for oratorical

DENVER. — Joanne Yamaguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamaguchi, active Ft. Lupton JACLers, was selected winner of the Mountain-Plains District Council oratorical contest and will represent the district at the National JACL oratorical contest to be held at Sacramento.

The selection was made during the 15th Annual Nisei Intercollegiate Conference here last weekend. Judges were Michi Ando and Dr. Mas Gima, Mile-Hi JACLers. Her father was Ft. Lupton chapter president for three terms. She is a sophomore student at the Univ. of Colorado.

Hawaii civil rights group reports bias in private clubs

WASHINGTON.—The Hawaii State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has reported this past week that the Islands are free of racial discrimination in all areas except private clubs.

In a report from most states for 1959, Hawaii's committee said "in recent years, more and more private clubs are opening their membership to persons of all races, and it may not be too long before racial bars are lifted altogether."

In the fields of education, administration of justice, housing, transportation, voting and government employment, the committee reported no discrimination.

In discussing voting, the committee said occasional charges of bloc voting have been made. But it maintained that "any politician of the slightest sagacity soon learns, if he does not already know, that the surest route to political suicide (in Hawaii) is an appeal on a racial basis."

Joseph V. Hodgson, former Hawaiian attorney general, was chairman of the committee.

CONGRESS SENDS 1960 CIVIL RIGHTS BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON. — Congress last week sent to the White House the Civil Rights Act of 1960 after the House of Representatives voted 288-95 on the bill designed principally to extend federal protection of Negro voting rights.

The House accepted the measure as passed by the Senate two weeks earlier.

MALT TOSSED INTO FACE OF MIKO TAKA IN FILM

"Variety" columnist Army Archerd noted last week Miiko Taka, making her first film, "Hell To Eternity," since "Sayonara," was greeted in her initial scene with a malt tossed in her face. In "Hell," Taka loses Jeff Hunter to Pat Owens—in "Sayonara," she won Marlon Brando from Owens. "That's show-biz," Archerd commented.

DATES

MAY 1—Deadline for convention pre-registration, \$25 package deal; write to Mrs. Betsie Sanui, 1000 P St., Sacramento, Calif.

MAY 1—Deadline for listing 1000 Club members in 1960 Convention Booklet. (Refer to "Official Notices," page 2.)

MAY 13—Deadline for chapter nominations of candidates for 1960 Nat'l JACL scholarships. (See "Official Notices," PC Apr. 22, for details.)

MAY 15—Deadline for nominations of "Nisei of the Biennium" and "JACLer of the Biennium." Send to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles (See PC Jan. 22 for details.)

MAY 18—Deadline for items to be inserted on Nat'l Council agenda, for constitutional amendment proposals. (Refer to "Official Notices," PC Apr. 29.)

MAY 20—Deadline for Convention 36-hole golf tournament entries, \$8 fee; write to 2224-10th St., Sacramento. (Refer to PC Mar. 18 for details.)

MAY 30—All district and chapter reports on 1960-70 JACL Planning due at Midwest JACL Office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago.

MAY 31—Deadline for entries in Nat'l JACL Essay Contest: "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL," from 800 to 1,000 words, for youth 16-21 years old. Submit to Eugene Okada, contest chairman, 322 "O" St., Sacramento. (See PC Mar. 11 for details.)

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

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1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WEAT 1-6644Mike M. Asaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

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

Official Notices

16TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

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

1. National Council Agenda Items—If chapters have any special agenda items for discussion and action at the National Convention Council sessions, kindly notify Headquarters of these by May 18.

2. Changes in the National Constitution—Any proposed changes in the national constitution must be in the hands of the National Director by May 18, "six weeks prior to the first National Council meeting". If there are such changes, please include reasons for the changes and proposed language in the constitution.

3. Official Chapter Delegates—We would like to have the names and addresses of official and alternate delegates as soon as they have been appointed by the chapters. This will insure their receiving directly material for the National Council sessions prior to the Convention.

4. Proxy Delegates—If a chapter is not able to send official delegates to the National Convention, please inform National Headquarters so that a proxy delegate can be arranged.

5. National Council Sessions—National Council sessions will be held as follows:

Wednesday, June 29—9 a.m. to 12 noon, First session; 2 to 5 p.m., National Committee meetings.

Thursday, June 30—9 a.m. to 12 noon, Second session; 4 to 6 p.m., Third session.

Friday, July 1—9 a.m. to 12 noon, Fourth session.

Saturday, July 2—9 a.m. to 12 noon, Fifth session; 1:30 to 4 p.m., Sixth and final session.

Ye Editor's Desk

FOR EIGHT CENTS A WEEK

Several JACL district councils are about to meet in the coming weeks to prepare for the national council meeting during the 16th biennial National Convention at Sacramento. To assist them assess "PC with Membership" prospects, we wish to report that the "pilot" program conducted by the San Diego and Long Beach-Harbor District chapters has gained about 300 new readers in recent week: 175 from Long Beach and 125 from San Diego. Puyallup Valley and New York chapters have indicated similar interest to participate in the "pilot" project.

The "pilot" program calls for a \$1.50 increase in membership dues to pay for subscription of PC. Both chapters report enthusiastic response and feel the time is ripe to effect "PC with Membership." The experiment, as it is presently working, provides a copy on a household rather than individual basis.

Because our present circulation is about 6,000, we were able to offer PC with Membership at \$1.50. But if our circulation is doubled with all chapters participating, the average cost will be \$1.83 per member a year. District councils should keep the latter figure in mind when discussing PC with Membership. With national dues increased to cover the cost of the PC, an amount of not more than 8 cents a week doesn't seem to be prohibitive for anyone, when you consider the national organization is daily caring for our civil rights, promoting programs for chapters, youth, communities-at-large, and offering special service.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The San Francisco news item indicating our JACL Convention Queen Linda Yatabe would appear in a parade may confuse PSWDC JACLers who are holding their pre-convention rally the same Sunday, May 22. This desk has now been advised that the story was unfounded in that the parade committee in San Francisco was already informed she was planning to attend the PSW rally in Orange County . . . Well-known JACLers hereabouts have already made hotel reservations at Disneyland, planning to enjoy the make-believe attractions the day before the business sessions.

(Continued on Page 4)

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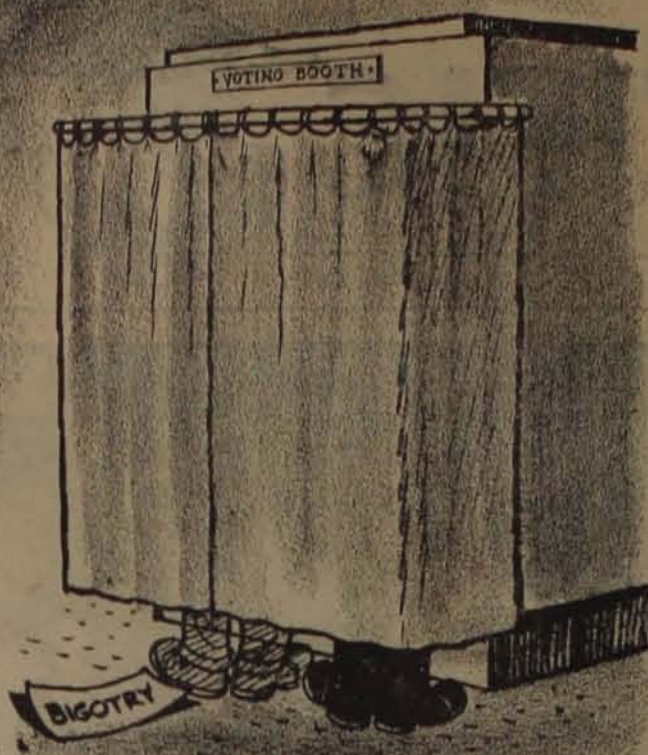
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Two's a Crowd

Orientals and Negroes classed together in home buyer grading system, official says

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan's Attorney General Paul L. Adams accuses certain groups of "morally corrupt" discrimination against potential home buyers in Grosse Pointe, fashionable Detroit suburb.

A "point system" of grading home buyers as to nationality, race and religion is used, Adams said. If they don't score enough points, they are not permitted to buy homes, he said.

Adams said the discrimination is practiced by a property owners group and another associated group. Comment from the two has not been available.

The Attorney General said a private detective interviews prospective home owners and they are graded on the point system.

A committee goes over answers to questionnaires, Adams said, and compiles a "point value" for each

home aspirant. Adams said it takes 50 points for a Pole to qualify, 65 for an Italian and 85 for a Jew. He did not say exactly how the points are reckoned.

"Negroes and Orientals are allowed no points at all," Adams said.

Other questions bear on the applicant's general appearance, including his "swarthy" and his manner of living and that of his friends, Adams said.

A man's accent also is considered, Adams said.

"Are the degree of a man's accent and the swarthy of his complexion to determine his right to purchase property in this state?" Adams said.

Adams said he is considering action against the two groups. He did not elaborate. He said he would confer with his staff on the matter.

Nisei celery grower, embroiled in labor dispute, can't use imported farm workers

An Oxnard Nisei celery grower, Lester Katsura, was denied use of imported Japanese and Mexican farm labor this past week during a labor dispute.

The Immigration Service of the Justice Department, administering the program importing Japanese farm labor, last week removed Japanese workers employed on Katsura's farm after the union accused them as being "strike-breakers".

Paul Posz, regional immigration director, said: "It is the policy of the Immigration Service to make certain that foreign agricultural laborers shall not be used to fill any job which is vacant because the occupant is on strike or locked out in a labor dispute."

Earlier in the week, 13 union members were arrested on charge of trespassing while picketing the Oxnard farm. It was alleged that they refused to leave and damaged crops by trampling on them and upsetting crates of celery being

packed by the Japanese workers. The Labor Department, which administers the Mexican labor program, also ruled the Ventura county grower could not use Mexican nationals to replace domestic workers on strike.

'Kaifuku' in duress not expatriating

In a suit which began in local Federal court in 1952, U.S. District Judge William M. Byrne this past week held that Masami Yamachika, of Buena Park did not lose his citizenship when he "recovered" Japanese status in 1942.

The Anaheim-born Nisei, before going to Japan in 1936, renounced his Japanese citizenship in Los Angeles. In 1942 he yielded to pressures exerted upon him by the special higher police and filed papers to recover his Japanese rights.

Yamachika's attorneys, A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, argued that the recovery (kaifuku) was under duress and therefore not expatriating.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James R. Dooley argued that the recovery was voluntary. The Federal jurist ruled that Yamachika's contention was correct; that under the circumstances in which he found himself during the war, the recovery was not of his own free will.

Evangelist dies

TOKYO.—Famed Japanese evangelist Toyohiko Kagawa died of heart attack at his home here April 23. He was 71.

LETTERBOX

CREDIT WHERE DUE

Editor: Thank you for the nice publicity you gave for our new Japanese Garden that was donated to the City of Oakland.

I did though, find one serious mistake in the by-line of the picture. Where it reads, "It was designed by Frank Ogawa etc.", it should have read, "It was designed and supervised by Mr. Harry Taugawa of Harry's Florist, of Albany."

I know that Mr. Taugawa put in a lot of work and all credit pertaining to construction of the garden should be given him.

FRANK OGAWA

Oakland.

U.W. picks Nisei 'most distinguished' alumnus for 1960

SEATTLE.—Minoru Yamasaki, 48, a native of Seattle, was named the Univ. of Washington's "Most Distinguished Alumnus" for 1960. Yamasaki presently lives in Detroit and is a 1000 Club member of the Detroit JACL. He will return to Seattle in June to receive an honorary scroll at commencement exercises.

Yamasaki, a product of the University's College of Architecture, is a member of the architectural firm of Yamasaki, Leinweber and Associates in Detroit.

He was born in Seattle. During his early years, he worked as a summer-season helper in canneries in Alaska. He was later a dishwasher for a New York importing firm. Later, he won a contest which led to a position helping to design the Oregon State Capitol Bldg.

Yamasaki has designed a number of important structures including the office and staff quarters of the American Consulate General in Kobe, Japan.

He presently also is a member of the UW Architectural Commission, a design consultant for Century 21 and architect for the federal government's Hall of Science, to be constructed for the Century 21 Exposition.

Sac'to Nisei VFW

SACRAMENTO.—Ray Orite succeeds Nat Ohara as commander of the Sacramento Nisei VFW Post 8985.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

HOME TO ROOST—When violence exploded on "Black Tuesday" in Seoul, Vaughn Mechau was a saddened and horrified eye-witness.

"I left the office at 11:45 a.m.," he writes, "to walk over to the Naija (a billet for Americans). I had barely turned the corner when the students swept by the old Capitol and turned into the street leading to President Rhee's. I had passed fire engines parked in the driveway of our compound. I went on to the Naija and climbed a fire escape to watch.

"The students were orderly, swinging along, arm in arm six or eight in each group. Bystanders cheered them on. The fire engines tried to stop them with streams of water, but they kept on coming. Within minutes the National Police started firing tear gas bombs with occasional bursts of live ammunition. The students backed up and sat on the pavement and waited.

"As the tear gas dissipated they made another surge and there was more firing; this time several students were carried to a doctor's office just across from the Naija entrance. One boy was struck in the head, another in the buttocks. It was a shocking and awful thing. The attacks and counter-attacks continued all afternoon. It is a sad and bitter thing and almost universally sentiment is with the students."

Mechau was a War Relocation Authority employee much loved by Issei and Nisei evacuees. He is on his second tour of duty in Korea as secretary-general of the Combined Economic Board, a joint Korean-American body directing Korean economic and industrial reconstruction.

As for Korea, President Syngman Rhee has ruled much as he chose to despite the surface trappings of democracy. Significantly, those protesting election irregularities most bitterly are the students, young men and women who reached the age of awareness in Rhee's time. They, in common with freedom-loving people everywhere, have learned that sometimes democracy must be defended with blood.

REPORTER'S REPORT—Relman Morin, distinguished Associated Press reporter, recently published a book called "East Wind Rising" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$5). It is a skilfully written personal story—he lived and worked in the Far East many years—interwoven with the significant events leading up to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. This is a volume of more than passing interest to Nisei. Let me quote from one chapter:

"The immediate causes of the Pacific War developed in the 1930's. Before then the civilian governments had largely frustrated the Japanese Army's and Navy's ambitions in Asia. Then, about 10 years before Pearl Harbor, the militarists succeeded in seizing power in government . . .

"But the story is not so simple as that, not as one-sided or by any means as recent in origin. Long before 1930, by word and deed, Americans helped prepare the ground . . . Labor unions, politicians, and journalists fanned the flames for selfish purposes. Most important millions of Americans permitted the most virulent of all poisons—race prejudice—to condition their opinions and distort their judgments as they looked across the Pacific . . ."

Morin writes about the Issei farmers who worked from dawn to dusk in the fields near Los Angeles: "We used to bicycle past the fields and yell: 'Hey, Itchy Scratchy, get a horse.' 'That ain't a horse, that's his wife.' They seldom so much as glanced at us. So then we would throw stones and ride away fast, looking back to see if they were pursuing."

Years later Morin was trapped into an argument in China, surrounded by hostile Chinese and in physical danger before a face-saving compromise was made. Morin climbed into a ricksha. He writes: "The ricksha boy started off. An instant later a stone whizzed past my head . . . A memory stirred in me, the memory of a stone thrown long ago at a Japanese farmer by a boy on a bicycle."

'Line of father' used to determine ancestry of children born in mixed marriage, except Caucasian father, in Census

HONOLULU. — The multi-racial composition of the State of Hawaii presented special problems in the 1960 census to determine the race of its residents.

While parents may disagree with the Census Bureau ruling, the children of a Caucasian male and a woman of Japanese extraction are listed as Japanese in census statistics.

But the children of a male of Chinese ancestry and a woman of Hawaiian extraction are listed as Chinese.

And the children of a Hawaiian woman and a Filipino man, for instance—or a Filipino woman and a Hawaiian man—are listed as part-Hawaiian.

This also is true of Hawaiian married to persons of any other racial extraction, including Caucasians.

Both Parents

In other words, children won't be listed as Caucasian in Census

Bureau statistics unless both parents consider themselves Caucasians.

The children of a Caucasian male married to a "cosmopolitan" woman are listed according to how the woman classifies herself.

If she considers herself Caucasian, the children are listed as Caucasians.

If she says she's mostly of Japanese ancestry, the children are listed as Japanese.

Requirement

The 1960 census forms require that individuals be listed as white, Negro, American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, part-Hawaiian, Aleut, Eskimo or "etc."

A Caucasian-Japanese child may be listed as "white" or "Japanese" on this form. Or the families may prefer to list the child as "Caucasian-Japanese."

But when the enumerator transcribes the data, the child will be listed as "Japanese."

There has been at least one complaint about this policy, according to Charles W. Churchill, the Census Bureau's regional director.

In the case of non-Caucasian mothers and fathers, Churchill said, the "line of the father" is used.

That means the children are listed according to their father's extraction.

Asked why the "line of the father" isn't used in cases of Caucasian fathers and non-Caucasian mothers, Churchill said he doesn't know.

"The rules were devised in Washington, D.C., for the entire U.S.," Churchill said.

The "line of the father" doesn't apply in the case of part-Hawaiians, either.

If a child is part-Hawaiian, he is listed as part-Hawaiian—even if his father is Caucasian or of any other extraction.

Nisei Buddhist clergymen evaluate total Sunday School program, use of English in sermons and texts surveyed

HONOLULU. — Problems which usually plague a young church today are sending leaders of the Buddhist Church—one of the world's oldest—into retreat to solve their predicament in an important area of work.

These problems are in the field of English propagation, a relatively new but important tool of the church in Hawaii.

As one Buddhist minister explains it, the use of English in sermons and texts became more necessary after the end of World War II, if young Nisei were to be reached.

Many of these Nisei cannot speak or read Japanese well enough, he said, and so are unable to understand sermons preached in Japanese or read Buddhist texts in Japanese.

With the help of texts properly translated into English and English-speaking ministers, it is hoped more Nisei can be attracted to the Buddhist ministry.

Traditions Prevail

But there is difficulty in obtaining English-speaking ministers for the local missions because of the resistance against change from the traditional way of doing things, the minister said.

A group of Buddhist clergy met at Honpa Hongwanji Mission recently to review and evaluate the mission's total Sunday school program and to coordinate the mission's Sunday school activities with mainland Buddhist churches.

The Rev. Takashi Tsuji, Canadian-born director of the Bureau of Buddhist Education for the Buddhist Churches of America, representative of mainland Buddhist churches.

There is much duplication of work by Buddhist churches here and on the mainland, according to the Rev. Shoji Oi, director of the Honpa Hongwanji.

Summary Released

A summary of the group's three-day meeting was released this past week. Some of the findings follow:

1—The ultimate goal of Buddhism is the perfection of personality in the full realization of

the truth of life. It was generally agreed there is a need for a rather uniform way of propagating Buddhism, especially in Sunday school curriculum and materials.

2—There seems to be a lack of continuity throughout the grades in materials presented. A planned curriculum and long range program are being worked out. Teaching materials are improving.

3—Clinics for Sunday school teachers should be held on a grade level, not on a "hi-level."

4—The need for adult teachers in Sunday schools brought out the suggestion that the Sunday school PTA help provide teachers.

Coordinated Program

During the discussions, these comments were made:

The coordinating body will be called, tentatively, "The Department of Buddhist Education." Rev. Tsuji said it should be an "overall religious education program to embrace the entire membership."

Under this department would come these divisions (also tentative): children's work, youth (teenagers), young adults and senior adults. (These divisions are separate organizations right now.)

Rev. Ryosho Kondo said youth work should put the faithful practice of Buddhism foremost, "regardless of denominational differences. Buddhist education is to guide human nature . . . and carrying out missionary responsibility . . . in world at large."

Rev. Tsuji agreed Buddhist education has been "too provincial" heretofore.

Should the term be Buddhist church or temple? The question was tabled for later discussion.

Religion for Youth

Curriculum should not mean only courses, Rev. Kondo said, but education as related to temple, family and community.

"We must meet not only their (the youths) religious needs but also their social and physical . . . we should use modern methods to reach teenagers. We think too much of our (church) side."

He also stressed Buddhist ministers should call on laymen more often for leadership. "They are not utilized as much or effectively as in the Christian Church," he said.

There is a lot of educational material but teachers don't know how to use them, he pointed out. Rev. Tsuji said the same is true on the mainland.

Rev. Oi said teachers also are not using available material on sex education at the teenage level, where there is a terrific need for counseling on the subject.

"They are not aware the teenagers need help," one minister said. "They think only the ministers should help. But they (the youths) always come to us too late."

Round Table honoree

Bill T. Yamashiro of Cal-Western life insurance has qualified for the 1960 Million Dollar Round Table for selling a \$1,000,000 or more of life insurance the past year, it was announced this week.

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Western Pioneer insurance, finance firms elect Nitake

OAKLAND. — David Y. Nitake, Downtown L.A. 1000er, was elected president and chairman of the Western Pioneer Insurance Co. board of directors at its annual stockholders' meeting here April 8. He was also elected president of the Western Pioneer Finance Co. Tom Shirakawa is board chairman of the latter.

Elected to the insurance company board were:

David Nitake, Hughes Tsuneishi, Kiyoyama, John Y. Maeno, Frank M. Iwasaki (Los Angeles); Mike Iwatsubo, Tom Shirakawa (Fresno); Tad Hirota, Frank Tsukamoto (Berkeley); Tim Sasabuchi (Sacramento); and Tom Hirano (San Francisco). Officers—Tsuneishi, Tsukamoto, v.p.; Maeno, sec.; Kiku Shimazaki, asst. sec.; Shirakawa, treas.; Hirano, compt.

Elected to the finance company board were:

David Nitake, Hughes Tsuneishi, Kiyoyama, John Y. Maeno, Frank M. Iwasaki, Kay Kamiya, Joe Minato (Los Angeles); Tom Shirakawa, Mike Iwatsubo (Fresno); Frank Tsukamoto, Tad Hirota (Berkeley); Tim Sasabuchi (Sacramento); K. Koda (San Francisco); Officers—Tsukamoto, v.p.; Maeno, sec.; Kiku Shimazaki, asst. sec.; A. Scarcella, treas.; Hirano, compt.

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By the Board

By George Azumano, PNWDC Chairman

Not being anything close to a columnist, I will not attempt to stay on any one subject matter.

First of all, I would like to report on the Pacific Northwest District Council Meeting held in Portland on April 24. The ever faithful Toru Sakahara, 2nd Vice President of National, conscientious Tak Kubota, and newly elected President Min Tsubota represented Seattle. We were very happy to see four delegates from the Puyallup Valley Chapter: President Sam Uchiyama, Tosh Tsuboi, Yosh Kawabata and Tom Takemura. Sho Endow and Cliff Nakamura represented Hood River, taking time off from their busy spring orchard work. Hard working Henry Kato and Jack Ouchida represented the Gresham-Troutdale Chapter. The host chapter was represented by Emi Somekawa, Kimi Tambara, Flo Anazawa, Bessie Matsuda, newly elected President George Gokami and Dr. George Hara.

Flo Anazawa, our secretary, had her work cut out for her when we assigned her to read the minutes of the last meeting and then to take the minutes of the current meeting. It was good to have Mas Satow around to answer all the questions for us.

Previous to the meeting I looked at the agenda and wondered if there were enough items to take up the whole day. I found out the hard way that it takes longer than it looks. As a matter of fact, we barely got through in time to have Mas Satow taken to the airport for a 5:30 p.m. departure.

One of the better things coming out of this meeting was the District Council approval of the nomination of Toru Sakahara, to the position of 1st Vice-President in the coming national election. The Council felt that Toru was the best qualified to be placed in nomination for this position from this district. Toru has sacrificed much of his time and effort for the work of the JACL. He is a man of ability and stature. We will be pulling for him all the way.

When we attended the Pacific Northwest District Council Convention in January of this year in Tacoma, Washington, we knew that the meeting was a success, considering the number of people that attended. When Tosh Tsuboi reported on the convention at last Sunday's meeting and informed the council that it was a financial success as well, we were very happy for them. It was made known that the profit of the convention was to be donated to the Washington Alien Land Law fund.

Tak Kubota, General Chairman of the committee to repeal the Washington Alien Land Law, reported on the progress of their movement. The status report as well as the financial report sounds encouraging.

The chairman called upon Henry Kato of Gresham, who is on the National Planning Committee, to ask for reports from the respective chapters. A person of Henry's ability and conscientiousness is very encouraging to the chairman and gives him much more confidence.

Now, to get away from the District Council Meeting. Names usually make news. Within the past several months, new arrivals have come in to Portland. . . There are Walt and Yuki Fuchigami, formerly of Denver, Colo. and Ontario, Ore. Walt is the Chief Attorney in the Oregon State Welfare Recovery Office. . . Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Okamoto, formerly of Wyoming and Montana, are now residing in Portland, Herbert being in the office of the Internal Revenue Director. . . Speaking of Income Taxes, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ishitani are also in the Internal Revenue Department. Henry's home was formerly Seattle. Mrs. Ishitani is from Sacramento. . . Dutch Kawazoe has been in Portland more than a few months but relatively speaking a new resident in Portland. Dutch, of course, has made the news as the former coach of the fabulous football team at Vale High School in Vale, Ore. We wish him much success in his football career at Franklin High School here. . . Recently, Corky Kawasaki made the PC. Portland is very fortunate to have Corky as a resident and wish him much success in the operation of the Bush Garden, a new sukiyaki house. . . Out at the Portland Air Base is a Harrison Yoneda of Hawaii. Harrison is the personnel service's officer at the Portland Air Force Base. . . Dr. Michio Takahashi, formerly of Fresno, has been a resident of Portland until just a week or two ago when he was transferred to Alaska in the Public Health Service. . . Portland welcomes you all.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

and dinner-dance.

The 16th biennial national JACL convention is but nine weeks away. We haven't had a national convention so early as this in many a biennium and this fact may have been overlooked by many. . . Several important "dates" in connection with the convention are coming up in the remaining weeks. We feature them in a new column headed "Dates". . . We would like to maintain this feature throughout the year, inserting such "Dates" that concern the entire national organization.

PARLIER WOMEN SHIFTS COOKING SHOW DATE

PARLIER.—Because of an unexpected conflict in dates, the Parlier JACL Auxiliary cooking demonstration scheduled last Tuesday was rescheduled for Thursday, May 5. Marietta Hunsaker, home economist for the Southern California Gas Co., will present the program.

At the regular April meeting, Mrs. Georgia Wren, county home adviser, spoke on "family business papers"—wills, insurance, bank accounts, etc.

Family night planned for Mile-Hi JACLers

DENVER.—Mile-Hi JACL will have a "Family Night" program of fun, food and games on Saturday, May 7, at the Tri-State Buddhist Church. It was announced by Oski S. Taniwaki, chapter president.

Dr. Mas Gima, 1st v.p., is program chairman. Gladys Taniwaki is food bazaar chairman. Others assisting are Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Henry and Betty Suzuki, Roy Nagai, Yoshi Arai and other members of the chapter cabinet.

Proceeds of the Family Night program will go toward the Issel Appreciation dinner, now scheduled for Sunday, June 5. It is the hope of the chapter that sufficient funds (about \$1,000) can be raised to invite the Issel as guests of the chapter. A sum of \$150 has already been raised at a recent benefit hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mayeda.

CHICAGO JR. JACL PLANS YOUTH FESTIVAL MAY 21-22 AS BENEFIT

CHICAGO.—Plans are being made for a gala two-day Youth Festival on May 21 and 22 by the Chicago JACL chapter to raise funds to carry out their proposed youth and community service program which will promote school, citizenship and leadership activities for the youth of Chicago.

The Junior division will sponsor a queen contest, and Record Hop on the first evening and a talent show and carnival-bazaar on the second evening. The parent JACL chapter will augment the fund raising event in other ways.

Hiro Mayeda, chairman of the Chicago JACL chapter, stated that the older members will help the junior group in making this an outstanding event and help replenish the treasury in order to carry out the various activities planned for both groups.

Sonoma County Cler serves on Cal-Kids board

SANTA ROSA.—Ed Ohki, prominent local leader, was recently elected as a member of the Cal-Kids, Inc., board of directors at a recent meeting held in Petaluma.

Cal-Kids was organized and sponsored by the Knights of Pythias to foster programs and activities for youth.

Ohki is the first Nisei to be elected to office in this fraternal organization here. He has served two terms as president of the Sonoma County JACL Chapter; secretary of the local JACL Bowling League for the past three years and currently serving as secretary of the NC-WNDC.

Jack Hirose elected head of Golden Gate Optimists

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jack Hirose was chosen president of the Golden Gate Optimist Club at its election April 14, succeeding Frank Ogawa, East Bay nurseryman.

Also elected to the cabinet as vice presidents were Mas Oishi and Tosh Minamoto of Oakland and Marshall Sumida.

Named to the Nisei club board were Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Joseph T. Kubokawa and Tak Sakanishi of Berkeley.

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Sonoma County JACL activities to aid youth program on tap in coming weeks

SEBASTOPOL.—Sonoma County JACL is currently absorbed with activities of particular interest with youth. Tonight at the Green Mill Inn, committeemen are meeting to select the winner of the second annual Pioneer Memorial Scholarship.

Judges are Dr. Forrest Hamilton, county school superintendent, a member of his staff, Ed Ohki, Dr. Tetsu Fujii and Jim Murakami.

This Sunday afternoon from noon until 6 p.m. at the Memorial Hall, the chapter will serve chow mein. Proceeds will go to the Analy High World Affairs Club for its foreign student exchange program. Kanemi Ono is benefit dinner chairman.

At the recent chapter board meeting, it was decided to hold a family conference of parents and teenagers together with the local Young Adults Buddhist Association in the near future. Tak Kameoka was appointed chairman and will do the research on this topic. The chapter hopes to hold the conference in September of October.

Bill Hayashi, Santa Rosa High senior, was announced as the chapter entry in the NC-WNDC oratorical contest to be held May 15. He is active in public speaking and music, served as fall student

body president, and recently named winner in the piano contest sponsored by the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and Santa Rosa Etude Club.

The chapter also named Frank Oda, Roy Okamoto and Ed Ohki as delegates to the national convention.

Santa Maria Valley elects Jun Miyoshi

SANTA MARIA.—Jun Miyoshi was announced as president of the Santa Maria Valley JACL this past week.

Others elected were Joe Honda (Guadalupe), Yoneo Hirakami (Santa Maria), v.p.; Yachiro Minami, treas.; Mary Uyeke, sec.; and Bill Kashiwagi, exec. sec.

'Boy of Month'

SALINAS.—Calvin Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Abe, was named "Boy of the Month" for March by the Salinas Valley Center Optimist Club. He is a sixth grader at Spreckels School. His older brother Ryan won similar honors three years ago.



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

PRE-CONVENTION RALLY READY FOR QUEEN LINDA YATABE—Chairman Henry Kanogae informs us that the Orange County Chapter is going full steam ahead to get things ready for PSWDC delegates who will be flowing into Anaheim on Sunday, May 22. We also learned that National JACL Queen Linda Yatabe will be flying down to take part in our pre-members and National Director Masao Satow. It was rather doubtful at first whether Her Majesty Queen Linda would be Convention rally, together with some of the convention board with us because of her final exams in school, but now that we've received the word that she is coming, the Chapters are ready to give her a real Southern California welcome. . . . If that guy Sterling Sakamoto is coming, we've got a real welcome ready for him too, black jack and brass knuckles! (Heh, heh, come on down Sterling, only kidding!)

The business session, oratorical contest and luncheon will be held at the Anaheim Bowl, 1925 W. Lincoln Ave., between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. This is the new ultra-modern layout that we had the privilege of visiting earlier this year when we installed the new officers for the Orange County Chapter. Just to give you an idea of the size of this location, there are parking facilities for 500 cars. We encourage delegates attending the meeting to bring their entire family, since the Anaheim Bowl is located midway within easy driving distance of Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. In the evening the PSWDC chapters will adjourn to the Disneyland Hotel where the installation banquet will be held. The evening will come to a close with dancing to the music of the Disneyland combo.

There will be a special pre-registration fee of \$7 for those who register before May 18 for the package deal. Breakdown on this special offer is as follows: luncheon, \$1.75; dinner, \$3.50; dance, \$1.75; which totals \$7. Those registering after this date and at the meeting will be charged an additional \$1 registration fee for a total of \$8. . . . Those who are planning to take in only portions of the program, the following prices will prevail: luncheon only, \$2.50; dinner and dance only, \$5; dance only, \$3. Reservations can be made by contacting Chapter officers or sending in your check for \$7 to the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE WORKING HARD?—The other day, just as we were putting things away and ready to call it a day, a little old Issei woman in her early sixties walked into our office. She said that she had come from a nearby town and asked if we wouldn't help her fill out the special census form that was left at her home, since she couldn't read English. We asked if there wasn't someone at home that could interpret for her, since some of the questions were rather personal, but she insisted there was no one who would help her at home. Well, we rolled up our sleeves and began asking the questions in our "holloble" Japanese.

We filled out each page for every member of her family, but the biggest shock we received was when we began interviewing the little lady about herself. When we asked what her occupation was, she quietly replied, "Oh, I'm a gardener."

(Continued on Page 7)



Thousand Club Notes

By Bill Matsumoto

Sacramento
It seems that we are forever facing deadlines. I guess life is made that way or do we make it that way? Anyway, we have safely tucked into the mails our contribution. What a relief. . . . Speaking of deadlines, Tak Tsujita, Convention Booklet Chairman, has announced that May 1 will be the last day he will accept names of 1000 Clubbers for the Souvenir Booklet of the 16th Biennial Convention. Again may I ask the 1000 Club Chairmen all over the country to try and get every member we can by that day so we can give proper recognition that the person so much deserves.

With only about eight or nine weeks to go until convention, we have been receiving a good many renewals and new 1000 Club members. From where I sit it would be a miracle to reach our goal of 2,000 members although there still is a possibility. I am not throwing in the towel as yet 'cause with a fine group as I have working anything can happen and it just may.

The latest report from Headquarters is that we have reached the 1,400 mark, highest in history. So let's keep punching. . . . Got a note from Ray "Maverick" Yasui of Hood River and he told me that he will make his quota even if he has to put up the money himself. With this kind of spirit I can't see how we can miss. Nice going, Choppy. Guys like you are an inspiration to me. Our derby tips your way.

In looking over the plans for the 1000 Club whing ding of the coming convention, Chairman George Tambara and his group are going all-out for the best-ever. As announced earlier, Louis Jordan and his Tinphany Five are scheduled to do the entertaining plus many of the guys and gals of our group.

According to George, entry blanks for the Barber Shop Quartet contest have been mailed out to everyone. Some valuable prizes will be awarded. . . . For setting the theme of "Gay Sixties", the very capable Teri Oshita is heading the decorations committee and great things can be expected. So to summarize the whole evening, I am predicting a great evening for all who attend. In fact, we can't afford to miss.

Venice-Culver JACL meeting May 13, police speaker on juvenile delinquency

VENICE.—A speaker from the Los Angeles Police Department is scheduled to address the Venice-Culver JACL at its May 13 general meeting at the Venice Gakuen. The subject will be Juvenile Delinquency. A speaker from the YMCA is also being contacted.

The chapter also announced that it will man a booth at the Community Center carnival to be held the weekend of June 18-19. Joe Suzuki will be in charge of the booth, which will serve tacos.

During the month of May, the chapter will have its annual candy sale. And on June 3, the chapter will sponsor a teenage dance at the Venice Gakuen. Local junior and senior high school graduates are to be honored.

East L.A. membership dinner-dance tomorrow

East Los Angeles JACL has announced two events of immediate interest. The annual membership drive will be closed tomorrow night with a dinner-dance at Swally's Restaurant starting at 7:30. (Of course, the canvass continues throughout the year. But the concerted push for memberships ends this month.)

Paul Hayashi, chairman, is being assisted by Dorothy Katano, resserv.; Hiro Omura, transp.; Mike Hamada, fin.; Frank Okamoto, music.

And East Los Angeles is expected to introduce its candidate for Nisei Week queen at the sixth annual Emerald Ball Saturday, May 28, 9:30 p.m., at Old Dixie, 43rd and Western. Aaron Gonzales' music has been contracted. The affair is sports formal and admission will be \$3.50, couple or stag.

Inclement weather hits Placer picnic

PENRYN.—Due to inclement weather, Placer County JACL's 12th annual community picnic, which was slated for last Sunday at the JACL Recreation Park near here, has been postponed till this Sunday, announced George Makimoto, picnic general chairman.

However, the Issei entertainment program was held at the Placer Buddhist church hall as scheduled due to previous commitment.

Coming Sunday's activities will start promptly at 10 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony to be conducted by Loomis Boy Scouts under joint supervision of Mack Tsujimoto and Jack Yokote.

There will be no change in the picnic program which lists various events of races and games for participants of all ages with valuable prizes being awarded winning contestants, according to George Nishikawa and Ted Fujii, events co-chairmen.

The Hamilton Field Air Force Base band will appear at the picnic as announced last week.

Public is cordially invited to attend, added Makimoto.

Board vacancy filled

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jimmie Mametsuka was appointed to a vacancy on the San Francisco JACL executive board, replacing Dr. Leo Nakayama who has resigned. It was announced by chapter president John Yasumoto. Mametsuka, a produce department manager for a local supermarket, is also vice-commander of his VFW post.

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Over 200 youngsters participated in the chapter's Easter Egg hunt on April 16. According to Kaz Adachi, chairman, everything was gone within a few minutes—including the refreshments for adults. There were approximately 230 persons attending the chapter Issei Appreciation Night last April 2.

At the April chapter board meeting, membership chairman Joyce Imazu reported 232 were signed; Toll Okazaki's resignation was accepted with regret; and Kaz Adachi and Louis Kado were designated delegates to the PSWDC pre-convention rally May 22, to be hosted by Orange County JACL.

D. C. Clers hear members talk on space and heat

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A program aimed at the younger segment of the membership, the Washington, D.C. JACL meeting featured two of its outstanding members who spoke in the field of their specialized vocations.

Harold Horiuchi, who is employed as an electronic engineer at the Army Ordnance Fuse Laboratory, stated much of his work as classified. Therefore, he spoke on the subject "The Space Around Us".

With the attention of the public focused on space vehicles, he reported on the utilization of electronic instrumentation in the field of space technology. He also described the infinite space of the universe down to the minute space within the atom.

Dr. George Furukawa, a scientist in the heat division of the Bureau of Standards, told of his work in the field of thermodynamics. He stated that heat as a form of energy, whether mechanical, chemical, electrical or nuclear, may be transformed from one form to another. He also presented a film showing the man's struggle to harness and control the various forms of energy from the steam engine to uranium fission.

Program Chairman Ira Shimazaki stated that the program for May 28 would be the film "Go For Broke" to be shown in the auditorium of Woodward and Lathrop store in Chevy Chase, Md.

Nisei florists to enter Las Floristas contest

Flower View Gardens will compete again in the 22nd annual Las Floristas Headdress Ball competition, which will be televised tonight on KTTV (11) from 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ito, owners of the shop, named their 1960 entry: Three Little Fishes.

Their creation last year, "Around the World in 80 Days", won the most original category honors.

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San Francisco JACL Youth group to hear talk on Nisei study

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. George DeVos, lecturer at the Univ. of California School of Social Welfare, will present the findings of his recent study on Japanese Americans at a meeting of the San Francisco JACL Youth Group on Friday, May 6, 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 1500 Post St.

Subject of the meeting will be the "The History of Japan as It Affects Japanese Americans." It was pointed out by Wes Doi, meeting chairman. He is being assisted by Mitzie Watanabe, film; Joyce Imazeki, Ibuki Hibi, Regina Hirano, Jean Shimada, pub.; Kenneth Taira, tape recording; Ina Kajima, Sally and Sue Nagase, refreshments; Paul Yanagihara, Alice Hatashita, Hiroko Mochida, memberships.

Dr. DeVos, an anthropologist, sociologist and psychologist, has written several papers on Japanese Americans, including: "Achievement, Culture and Personality—the Case of Japanese Americans" with Dr. Caudill, which was published in the American Anthropologist in 1956.

The movie, "Challenge", will be screened.

A dollar contribution is being asked. Persons between the ages 17 and 21 may apply this toward the Youth Group membership. Those 16 years and under will not be asked. Proceeds will be used to send youth delegates to the National JACL Convention June 28-July 2 at Sacramento.

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By Jean Kimura

IMPRESSIVE TESTIMONIAL

Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, the first Representative from the new 50th state of Hawaii to Congress, has accepted the invitation of the Japanese American Council, a coordinating group for all Japanese American organizations in Chicago, to be their guest in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

He will be feted at an impressive banquet on Saturday evening, May 7th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel, according to Banquet Committee Chairman, Dr. Frank P. Sakamoto.

Noboru Honda will serve as toastmaster of the dinner, and Miss Emiko Suzuki will present a selection from her repertoire of the ancient classical Hawaiian dance. Miss Suzuki is one of few entertainers today who specializes in this dance as compared to the more popular hula. Highlight of the evening will be the keynote address by Congressman Inouye. The Banquet is open to the general public and tickets can be obtained through the JACL Midwest Office or the Japanese American Service Committee.

Later that evening, Mr. Inouye will appear on the popular local television program, "At Random", hosted by the well-known Chicago Sun-Times columnist, Irv Kupcinet.

On Sunday morning, the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 of the American Legion will host a Veteran's Reunion Breakfast in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel at 9 a.m. for Congressman Inouye, and will give the Congressman a chance to be reunited with many of his former members of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team of World War II. The breakfast is also open to the community.

Mr. Inouye will be accompanied by his Administrative Assistant, Alfred Lauretta, and will return to Washington, D.C., Sunday afternoon.



Sacramento in '60

By Sterling Sakamoto

Sacramento

PASADENA FIRST—The Pasadena chapter, a proud member of the Pacific Southwest District Council down in Los Angeles area, has the distinction of being the first chapter to pre-register their two official delegates to the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention. It's nice to know that Pasadena chapter is alert and Mrs. Betsie Sanui and this writer offer them congratulations. Tom Ito and Alice Ochiai are the representatives. (Pasadena JACL has been "first" for several conventions now.—Ed.)

The San Jose chapter was a close second and although their two delegates were not named, paid remittances for two were in the mails and in the hands of the registration committee. Across the country from Washington, D.C., came the registration list naming John Yoshino and Ira Shimazaki as delegates for the D.C. Chapter. Fourth on the list was the neighboring Sonoma County chapter with Frank Oda as their representative. Congratulations to all the four chapters.

Mrs. Sanui stresses that pre-registration deadline is May 1st and valuable prizes will be awarded to all those who make the deadline.

GOLF ENTRY—Additional news on the golf tournament during the Convention came from co-chairman Jun Miyakawa who reported that Mas Yamasaki of Dayton, Ohio, and H.Y. Sugawara of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the first two entrants for the two-day competition which is scheduled to start on Thursday, June 30, at 6:30 a.m. Two courses, Bing Maloney and Haggin Oaks, in Sacramento will be used. Miyakawa reports that entry deadline for the golf tournament is May 20. Both men and women are eligible.

FASHION SHOW—Something for the ladies during our Convention is the gala fashion show and we have many things planned for the females. Must never forget the gals. According to Mrs. Toshi Tambara, the Convention's Fashion Show, a special event is being organized and almost completed. "Oriental Honeymoon" is the theme. I wish I was the groom as Miss Linda Yatabe, the National JACL Convention queen, will be the main attraction at this bridal party as the bride. (Yum-yum). I'd marry Linda myself but the wife says no.

Sacramento's Weinstock-Lubin Company will provide the fashion with Miss Cathy Cox, the fashion director as the narrator. Remember, this event is going to be held at the El Dorado Hotel, the Convention headquarters, and will begin at 12 noon with a social hour and fashion show to start at 1 p.m. The admission price includes luncheon, too. Tickets will be available at \$4 per person complete. Background music will be provided by Ken Harvey trio during the entire show. This event is scheduled on Saturday, July 2.

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Over \$1,000 in trophies, prizes offered golfers in 1960 No. Cal. Nisei tourney

FRESNO. — With the Northern California Nisei Golf Association tournament starting tomorrow, 189 hopeful entrants are anxiously praying for sunny skies and balmy breezes to improve their chances of "coming in the money" in this Nisei blue ribbon classic. Over \$1,000 worth of trophies and merchandise will be distributed to the winners at the awards banquet on Sunday, May 1, immediately following the tournament at Monterey.

Weather conditions will be a serious determining factor in analyzing the favorite's chances of copping the low gross championship. The rugged Pebble Beach course is considered as one of the toughest tests of golf in the United States, and should rain or wind hamper efforts, scores can soar to astronomical figures.

Past history would indicate that course knowledge plays a major

role in determining the winner. Except for 1958, when Angel Kameyama of Sacramento won the title, the championship has usually been reserved for the veteran Nisei golfer.

This year's championship flight includes a dozen names relatively new to Nisei golfing. How these "youngsters" stack up in competition with the "old pros" will be an interesting sidelight to watch. On any other course they would enter the tournament with a good chance of finishing in the money.

In Favored Roles

But Pebble Beach being Pebble Beach, shot analysis and local knowledge must go hand in hand with skill and stamina. In light of these conditions, the role of favorites in this 12th annual resume of this affair will be carried by Yozo Kobayashi of Golden Gate and George Ura of Watsonville. Both have the experience and

know-how learned under tournament pressure to bring off that extra finesse that means victory.

The toughest competition for these two will be furnished by Pete Togami of the host Fresno chapter. Togami, fresh from his victory in the director's flight of the Fresno city championship, and carrying a five handicap is playing as well as he has ever played. He has the "long ball" to tame those 425 yard par 4s and if he can keep his drive under control, this may be his year. Togami, like so many undersized golfer, has the precision iron game, but relies on the tail-end hook on his tee-shot for that extra distance.

10-Year Veteran

Veteran Frank Shimada, who knows every blade of grass at Pebble Beach, has been knocking on the victory door for the past ten years, and this may be the year he etches his name on the championship trophy. He is a "lead-pipe" clinch to finish in the top five.

Two relatively new names to appear on the Nisei golfing horizon, and posing as a distinct threat to the veteran campaigners, are David Hiura from Watsonville, and Gordon Kono of Hi-Fli. If this is the year for the young blood to take over, general consensus favors them as the prime threat.

Tournament officials announced that special efforts will be made to have the entire first day scores posted on a specially printed tote board immediately following completion of the first round. Mimeographed bulletins will also be circulated to each golfer Saturday night on that day's events. These may be obtained at the "Ginza" Restaurant, tournament headquarters.



Pictured above are the trophies which will be presented to the winning golfers in the forthcoming Northern California Nisei golf meet, Apr. 30-May 1. At left, Mike Iwatsubo, tournament co-chairman, and right Irving Morishita, starter and scorer for the event. Kako Murosako Photo.

Many JACL Nisei Relays records expected to fall as meet slated at fast Unihi track

Final preparations are being made for the ninth annual JACL Nisei Relays to be held May 15 at University High in West Los Angeles.

University High School track is considered the fastest in the city school system and many records are expected to fall.

Participants were reminded that weigh-in time for Juniors will be at 9 a.m. Those not reporting at that time will automatically be placed in the Open Division.

Preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. for all Junior, Open, Midget and Cub divisions. The finals will be run off in the afternoon.

Under chairman Jim Higashi, queen candidates from various areas of Los Angeles are being selected from which one will reign at the relays. The queen and her court will award the medals and trophies to the winning participants and teams during the Nisei Relays.

Assisting 1960 Relays chairman Joe Iwanaga are Carl Hanaoka, finance; Fred Takata, publicity; Arnold Hagiwara, meet director; John Itagaki, head field judge; Dr. Bob Watanabe, starter; Joe Yamashita, clerk of course; Bob Kawasaki, registrar; Dr. Toru Iura, announcer; Mac Hamaguchi, track and field crew; Dr. Aki Nishizawa, meet physician;

Iwao Nishizawa, midget and cub coordinator; Steve Okuma and Sam Minami, trophies and awards; Jim Higashi, queen contest; Sam Hirasawa, queens award presentations.

Entry forms are still available at the JACL regional office, 258 E. 1st St. Deadline for all entries is April 30.

Records of the events being scheduled for the 1960 Nisei Relays in all divisions are as follows:

OPEN DIVISION

100—10s., Bob Watanabe (1952).
200—22s., Bob Kameoka (1957).
400—5s.8s., Victor Mitsuno (1958).
800—2m.04s., Henry Kawamoto (1954).
1 Mile—4m.37.5s., Kikuo Moriya (1952).
79 Higs—9.2 ft., Bill Salto (1958) and Dave Yamada (1956).
180 Lows—20.7s., Bill Salto (1958).
Pole Vault—13 ft.-1 1/4 in., Dave Hoshimiya (1941).
Broad Jump—22 ft.-7 1/2 in., Will Tawa (1938).
High Jump—6 ft. 1/4 in., John Kanaya (1956).
Shot Put—55 ft.-6 in., Tom Sano (1953).
440 Relays—45.5s., Hobos: Kameoka, Mitsuno, Takatani, Shimada (1958).
800 Relays—1m.33.4s., Hobos: Takatani, Mitsuno, Miyano, Chong (1959).

JUNIOR DIVISION

50—5.6s., Beebe Kataoka (1956).
100—10.3s., Dick Sakamoto (1959).
600—1m.31s., Victor Mitsuno (1953).
120 Lows—14s., Walter Shioji (1958) and Dave Sato (1956).
Pole Vault—12 ft., Yamamoto (1941).
Broad Jump—20 ft.-10 in., Jim Shigenaka (1959).
High Jump—5 ft.-8 3/4 in., Art Tsutsui (1953).
Shot Put—53 ft.-10 3/4 in., Jerry Oazumi (1956).
440 Relay—45.9s., Hobos: Sakamoto, Tsuchiyama, Shimada, Miyano (1958).
660 Relay—1m.10.7s., Hobos: Sakamoto, Tsuchiyama, Low, Miyano (1958).

MIDGET DIVISION

50—6s., Cliff Yoshida (1959).
75—8.6s., Rock Tadashira (1959).
Broad Jump—18 ft.-1 in., Mickey Sato (1959).
440 Relay—50s., Hobos: Kaminishi, Lee, Kituta, Maruyama (1959).

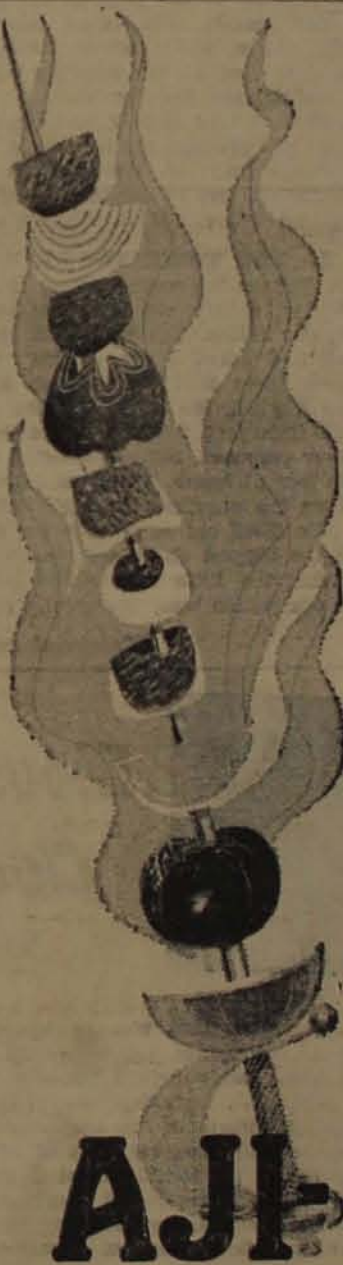
CUB DIVISION

50—7.1s., Billy Zaima (1959).
Broad Jump—13 ft.-3 1/2 in., Billy Zaima (1959).
440 Relay—1m.1.3s., Tigers: Komatsu, Furukawa, Akahoshi, Zaima (1959).

Nisei kegler wins first in Maryland state tourney

FT. MEADE, Md.—Frank M. Shimamoto won the first annual Maryland State bowling tournament handicap all-events with 2016 pins recently at Aberdeen's Ideal Bowling Lanes. The Nisei kegler is a warrant officer stationed here.

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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

FAN MAIL—With respect to the editor's request for old time Seattle yarns, we had intended to mention the business. It was one aspect that received the most comment, when we talked to former Seattleites on the trip East. And here's one fan mail just dug up this weekend, because we are writing to the gal that her former teacher (Mrs. Daubney) made "Man of the Year" at the Jackson St. Community Council's 14th annual meeting. (Story is featured elsewhere in this week's P.C.) The letter:

Dear Mr. Elmer Ogawa:

You may wonder why a stranger should be writing but as you will see, I am a former Seattleite who enjoys your Northwest article in the JACL paper.

All these years I wanted to let you know how your articles brought back happy memories of struggling days and haven't been able to until I met Mrs. Daubney here who told me I should. You see Mrs. Daubney (Miss Elde to me) was my first grade teacher when we marched from the Main St. School to Bailey Gatzert. When I mentioned your articles, both Mr. and Mrs. Daubney told me all of you are active in the Jackson Street Community Council.

I am so thrilled that Washington Huskies did so beautifully but thanks to them I was able to see some of my old friends. (Letter was written after the Rose Bowl victory.)

Please continue your interesting articles as I for one look forward to the news of Seattle through you.

An old Seattleite
SEIKO ISHIDA

(now Los Angeles teacher)

The so-called "march" she speaks of was written up in the Jackson St. Community Council Newsletter in a sketch of Mrs. Daubney. (We hope Elmer tells us about it.—Ed.)

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takato

(Continued from Page 5)

Do you help someone or do this part time, we asked. "Oh no, I drive my own truck and put in ten hours a day all by myself, six days a week." After coming out of the state of shock, we continued to fill out the form, but we couldn't get over the fact that this little lady was doing a man size job six days a week. On leaving the office she insisted on giving us \$5 bill for our troubles, but we insisted that this was part of our job to help people like herself. We almost got into a judo match, and we were quite concerned because this gal surely must have developed some muscles pushing the lawn mower around every day. We finally made her put her money back into her purse as tears flowed down her cheeks as she said she was very happy for what we had done for her. We closed our office and walked down East First St. towards our car feeling pretty good about the deed we did for the day, and we thought the next time someone says, "I've been working too hard", boy, we're going to have a sermon to deliver to that individual.

MARIE SUGITA JOINS THE STAFF—We are happy to welcome Mrs. Marie Sugita as the new Regional Office secretary who began working this month. We were worried about her getting discouraged with all the work that had piled up after Maebelle Higa left us several weeks ago. Things have finally begun falling into place thanks to Marie, and all we can say is WELCOME, WELCOME, WELCOME.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

(Continued from Back Page)

as well as the obstructing of court orders to desegregate public schools on the grounds that these were "sectional" and "punitive" provisions aimed only at the South. With their Senators arguing that it was "irrational" to limit such legislation to only one section of the nation, the Senate majority agreed, with some votes swayed by the possibility that the provisions might be used in labor cases.

The South also scored minor gains on other "technical" points in the Judiciary Committee that were upheld by the Senate.

As predicted, the liberals also lost out in their effort to restore so-called Title III of the 1957 Act as it was introduced, which would have granted the Attorney General authority to seek injunctions to enforce all the civil rights of all our citizens in the Federal courts. Three years ago, the Administration conceived and backed this provision; this year, it repudiated it.

Several attempts to enact alternatives to the voting referee plan were tried without success, particularly because the GOP wanted to have the Administration stamp on the ultimate "heart" of the 1960 statute for electioneering purposes this fall. Another tactical error may have been that, instead of concentrating on a single alternative and focussing all arguments on it, so many variations were introduced that none gained wide acceptance.

★

ONCE AGAIN THE old conservative Democrat-conservative Republican coalition that has maintained its influence and retained its balance of power in both the House and the Senate over the past several decades demonstrated its strength, unity, and skill.

Once again the liberal advocates of meaningful civil rights have been routed, except for voting rights.

But the march of progress cannot be stopped, only delayed. Meaningful civil rights will be a major party plank in both the Democratic and Republican platforms and next session, when a new Congress convenes with a new chief executive, the continuing battle for human dignity, decency, and equality of opportunity will go on.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Akahiji, Seichi (Yayomi Matsuda) — boy Brian Sumio, Feb. 14.
Hokama, Chiechi (Beatrice Chinen) — girl Natalie Kay, Feb. 4.
Iweda, Tamotsu (June Ijiri) — boy Winston Takuo, Feb. 17.
Kayamatsu, David (Emiko Nakasugi) — boy Jon T., Feb. 4, El Monte.
Kino, Masumi (Mildred Yamasaki) — girl Terri Midori, Feb. 7.
Masachika, John (Ayako Sugino) — girl Lorraine Yone, Feb. 10, Altadena.
Matsuda, Ikuo (Yoshiko Izawa) — boy Stewart Kei, Feb. 15.
Moller, Benno G. (Chieko Yamaguchi) — girl Linda F., Feb. 15.
Nakamura, Ronald K. (Chiyoe Bep-pu) — girl Lori, Jan. 31.
Ogura, Masao (Shigako Inada) — boy Dennis Shin, Jan. 17.
Okuno, John S. (Hiroko Otsu) — girl Christine Emi, Dec. 12.
Oshiro, George K. (Dorothy S. Arakaki) — girl Debbie Sachiko, Jan. 24.
Ota, Kenso (Chizuko Takagi) — girl Jane Sachie, Jan. 26.
Otsu, Masami (Nobuko Ogawa) — boy David Katsumi, Jan. 10.
Sakamoto, George J. (Sachiko Sakuda) — girl Joanne Teruko, Jan. 15, Palmdale.
Sameshima, Harumi (Masako Morita) — boy Harry S., Dec. 27, Bell Gardens.
Sasaki, Robert S. (Evelyn Okada) — girl Carolyn Akiko, Jan. 21.
Sato, Thomas Y. (Hatsue Iwamoto) — boy Darryl Masami, Feb. 14.
Shimabukuro, Robert (Dora Masayama) — girl Lark Yoshio, Feb. 15.
Shinoda, Fusanobu (Flora Yamamoto) — boy Mark Makoto, Feb. 5.
Shinoda, Seichi (Kazuko Sasaki) — girl Nancy Jo, Jan. 24.
Shiozaki, Benjamin (Helen C. Abei) — boy Gerald Y., Jan. 11.
Shono, Tetsuo (Yoko Hatahita) — boy David, Jan. 18.
Takamine, Michael (Akiko Yamashiro) — boy Eric Aki, Jan. 20.
Tora, Toshi (Tatsumi Takahashi) — girl Cathy Kiyoko, Jan. 17.
Uchida, Hatazu (Nobuko Sakai) — girl Joyce Tamami, Jan. 28.
Yagi, Steve K. (ARiko Nishimoto) — girl Terri, Jan. 17.
Yamamoto, Roy Alene (Tanigawa) — boy Reid Isami, Jan. 11.
Yamamoto, Willie A. (Joyce Nagabe) — girl Christine Mitsuko, Feb. 7.
Yamamura, James T. (Shizuko Okano) — boy Jon Takeshi, Jan. 22, Tarzana.
Yano, Buster S. (Sumiko Nakamoto) — girl June Tetsuko, Feb. 14.
Yoshida, Kenji (Yasuko Akamatsu) — boy Glen S., Jan. 25.
Yoshida, Nobuo (Yoshie Morimoto) — boy Michael E., Jan. 25, Gardena.
Yoshi, Tomoya (Fumiko Sugisaki) — girl Julie K., Dec. 25, Gardena.
Young, Jackson (Setsuko Nishiki) — girl Linda Midori, Jan. 28.

WEDDINGS

Arima-Yokota—Apr. 3, Ronald H., San Francisco; Masayo, Santa Cruz Asano-Izumi—Mar. 26, Koichi and Setsuko E., both Los Angeles.
Boyd-Nakamura—Mar. 26, Glenn A. Modesto, Maybelle Y., Maui.
Kinoshita-Sakagawa—Mar. 26, Joshyo, Sacramento; Sue, San Jose.
Matsuda-Nakadate—Apr. 10, Hiroshi, Sun Valley; Stella S., Los Angeles.
Shimotake-Hamada—Mar. 12, Hiroshi and Hiroko, both Chicago.

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Tokunaga-Hiroo—Feb. 28, Tosh and Dolly, both of Seattle.
Taniguchi-Miya—Apr. 10, George, Los Angeles; Mitzi, Gardena.
Yamada-Okuno—Apr. 10, Henry N. and Grace N., both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Arie, Seinosuke, 60: Fresno, Mar. 30.
Gomi, Mrs. Taigi, 74: Norwalk, Mar. 27.
Hori, Takeshi, 42: Portland, Mar. 21.
Ikehara, Tsuru, 49: Los Angeles (on flight to Honolulu), Mar. 25.
Ishihara, Masata, 70: Fowler, Apr. 12.
Kami Rikichi, 82: Los Angeles, Apr. 4.
Kanegawa, Kichichi, 67: San Francisco, Mar. 28.
Kasai, Mrs. Fuji, 66: Fresno, Apr. 3.
Katayama, Asaji, Los Angeles (at Tokyo), Apr. 6.
Kawabara, Mrs. Tsuru, 65: Hayward, Mar. 29.
Kubo, James T., 57: Los Angeles, Apr. 2.
Matsumoto, Mrs. Tatsu, 84: Fresno, Apr. 15.
Morishita, Mrs. Kuma, 74: Del Rey, Apr. 8.
Nishimura, Kazuo, 57: Saratoga, Apr. 4.
Okuma, Yojiro, 81: San Francisco, Apr. 13.
Oshima, Katsutaro, 63: San Mateo, Apr. 8.
Saka, George M., 82: New York, Apr. 4.
Sakamoto, Shingo, 33: West Los Angeles, Mar. 21—(w) Teshiko (p) Mr. and Mrs. Enpei, (b) Tetsuji, (s) Mrs. Kikuyo Narita, Mrs. Sachiko Kikune, Shigaki, Mrs. Tomi, 75: Culver City, Apr. 3.
Takamatsu, Mrs. Masayo, 81: San Leandro, Apr. 14.
Toshitsune, Kajiro, 59: Palo Alto, Apr. 11.
Tanioka, Sadaichi, 67: Los Angeles, Apr. 4.
Tsuda, Shinji J., 38 days: Sacramento, Apr. 12—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Motoo.
Taniguchi, Ritono, 70: French Camp, Apr. 7.

FRESNO JUDO INSTRUCTOR CAPTURES 1960 AAU GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

TAMPA — Haruo Imamura of Fresno won the grand championship of the eighth annual AAU judo tournament held here April 15-16. The yodan instructor at Fresno Dojo won the 180-lb. division title.

The So. Calif. Yudansha won the 12-man team event with a 12-11 point victory over the Air Force's SAC team. Other division champions were Sumikichi Nozaki of Los Angeles, 140-lb.; Toshivuki Seino of Los Angeles, 160-lb.; and Sgt. George Harris of Air Force, heavyweight.

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Collegiate group votes name change

DENVER — Richard Yamaguchi last week was elected president of the reorganized Intermountain Collegiate Students, which will carry on the activities of the Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference.

The NICC concluded its 15th annual meeting here with Dave Furukawa, immediate past president, selected as "NICC of the Year" by a panel of judges composed of Dr. Ayako Wada, Larry Tajiri and past Mile-Hi JACL president Bob Uyeda.

The selection was based on leadership, contribution to the NICC and as the most outstanding, all-around student of Japanese ancestry in this region.

Furukawa is a senior at Univ. of Colorado.

Change of the organization's name was deemed necessary inasmuch as only a small handful of Nisei are students in the various colleges in this area and that the term, "Nisei" Intermountain Collegiate Conference was deemed a misnomer.

The new president is a senior majoring in physics at Univ. of Colorado, and was 1st vice-president on the 1959-60 NICC cabinet.

The organization has student representatives at the Univ. of Colorado, Colorado State College, Colorado State University and the Univ. of Wyoming.

Nippon Maru

The Japanese training ship Nippon Maru docks in San Pedro for a five-day stay on May 2. Crew members will be entertained by the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce during the week. The ship departs May 7 for New York via Panama Canal. In New York, the ship will participate in U.S.-Japan centennial celebrations.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Voting Rights Statute Passed

Washington D.C.

LAST THURSDAY (April 21), the House of Representatives completed action on the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1960, when it voted 288 to 95, with 45 absentees, to accept the 16 Senate amendments to its version first approved last March, and sent what had been reduced to primarily a voting rights only statute to the White House for the expected presidential signature.

Thus, the controversial legislation that has dominated the session up to this point, with active debate beginning in the Senate on February 15, was cleared for executive approval with 165 Democrats and 123 Republicans voting for the final compromise.

Of the 83 Democrats who voted against the measure, only one (Indiana's Randall S. Harmon, who gained some notoriety last spring when it was disclosed that he was renting his front porch to the Federal Government for an office and who earlier this year announced his candidacy for the presidency) is from a State outside the Old Confederacy or bordering it. Of the 12 Republicans who voted against even token civil rights, only two represent areas in which there are active JACL chapters—Idaho's Hamer H. Budge and California's James E. Utt.

Of course, the final balloting cannot be taken as an indication of a congressman's real concern for meaningful civil rights for all Americans, for by that time only procedures to protect voting rights were left in the legislation. And, there are questions as to whether even this minimal procedure will actually help or hinder the Negro in the exercise of his franchise.

★

WHAT HAPPENED TO this legislation, to the dismay of the liberals, is another lesson in clever parliamentary tactics, as practiced by the Southern Dixiecrat coalition with conservative Republicans, with the help of the Administration and the bipartisan leadership of both the House and the Senate.

In retrospect, perhaps the major crippling blow was struck last August in the House Judiciary Committee when the Southern Democrats ganged up with the Republicans to eliminate two key proposals, both originally sponsored by the Administration. One was to provide Federal grants to help school districts desegregate. The other would have given statutory authority to the President's Commission (for job equality) on Government Contracts.

It is speculated that Republican votes to kill these proposals were traded for Southern votes to hold the line on the President's budget last year. Once lost in Committee, they never had a chance to be voted back into the bill, for attempts to do so on the House floor were ruled out of order by the chair operating under a bipartisan agreement to block floor votes on all amendments except those dealing with voting referees (which was proposed by the Attorney General after considerable support had been generated for a voting registrars procedure suggested last winter by the Civil Rights Commission.) This was the price that House liberals had to pay to free the bill from its Rules Committee, where the GOP held the balance of power.

Technically, these two sections could have been restored in the Senate, but, here again, the bipartisan leadership prevailed, arguing that if these amendments were restored, the bill would have to be sent to Conference where the Southern minority wields great influence and the entire bill might be killed.

While the Johnson-Dirksen logic was persuasive, it must also be admitted that few senators wanted to deal with the explosive school desegregation problem and even fewer, especially Democrats, had any enthusiasm for the fair employment provision because it was tagged with the Nixon (Vice President Nixon is chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts) label.

★

ANOTHER MAJOR LIBERAL goal was a broad and comprehensive bill not restricted to voting rights. In their zeal, they went after everything. This scatter-shot approach was easily defeated by Southern sharp-shooting.

Early in the Senate debate, after a week of a 'round-the-clock filibustering, the liberal bloc moved to shut off discussion and force a vote on the entire range of proposals then before the Senate. To succeed, a two-thirds vote would have been necessary. When less than even a majority voted with them, the liberals suffered a psychological defeat from which they never recovered.

Whether their chances would have been better had they limited their objectives is, naturally, uncertain, but the outcome vividly demonstrated the contrast between the skillful Southern technique of working with the scapel and the inept liberal tactic of firing blunderbusses, as one New York Times observer commented.

In any case, this is considered to be the turning point in the debate when the majority tacitly acknowledged that the only acceptable provision would be confined to voting rights.

★

WITH THE BILL still in the House, and the Senate marking time by shadow-boxing with various aspects, the Southerners privately won Administration agreement to abandon language that would have defined the power of court-appointed referees to accompany Negroes to the polls and see that their votes were counted. They also won a change requiring Negro voting applicants to try to register with local authorities before they could seek relief through the courts.

The House bill as passed required the preservation of voting records for 24 months and empowered Federal investigators to take them into custody for inspection. In the Senate Judiciary Committee, GOP Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska won acceptance for his amendment to reduce this preservation-period to 22 months and to compel Federal inspectors to examine the records without removing them from local offices.

THE SOUTH FOUGHT the section in the House bill that made the bombing of schools and churches a Federal offense. (Continued on Page 7)

International Institute to survey life of soldier brides in San Francisco area

SAN FRANCISCO. — A two-year study of Japan-born wives of American ex-servicemen and their families to learn how they are getting along in the new society will be started by the International Institute of San Francisco.

Chizuko Tsutsumi, a member of the Institute staff, will soon begin interviewing as many of them as possible.

Institute officials estimated that as high as 2,000 Japan-born women are married to former American GIs and are living in the San Francisco area. Miss Tsutsumi said she hopes to interview at least 5,000 during the next two years.

JACL was responsible for Public Law 213, amending the original Soldier Brides Act in 1947 to permit some 2,000 wives of American servicemen from Japan to come to this country for permanent residence. Since that time, the number of Japanese wives increased to well over 30,000. As the number increased and the many problems of their adjustment came to light, JACL sought the cooperation of the American Federation of International Institutes following the 1956 national convention. A working agreement was effected whereby

individual cases would be referred to the case work services of local Institutes.

According to Marjorie Montelius, executive director at the Institute, 2209 Van Ness Ave., the study is being financed by a \$13,000 grant from Rosenberg Foundation and will be supervised by Mary N. Williams of the Institute.

JACL Supports

JACL supported the petition of the Institute seeking the Rosenberg Foundation grant, it should be recalled.

The Rosenberg Foundation is a local community private philanthropic fund which gave grants to the national JACL in 1946 to finance the league's No. Calif. regional office in San Francisco.

During the critical postwar years, \$6,000 was received by the JACL in 1946 and additional amounts for the next year or two.

This will be the first concentrated effort to find out how many of these young Japanese wives are living here and how they and their offsprings are getting along.

Miss Tsutsumi is a graduate of Yokohama University and studied at the Univ. of Calif. School of Social Welfare for three years.

Seattle community group picks retired school teacher for 'Man of Year' award

SEATTLE. — A retired Seattle grade school teacher, beloved for her work with generations of youngsters and devoting her full time—in retirement—to community betterment received a signal honor last week.

Mrs. Ross W. Daubney, 517-9th Ave., was named "Man of the Year" by the Jackson St. Community Council in ceremonies at the Council's 14th annual meeting.

(Last year, our PC columnist Elmer Ogawa was similarly honored.)

Mrs. Daubney, more at ease in a classroom of enthusiastic youngsters than in the bright glare of two spotlights, managed to stammer a flustered few words before quickly returning to her seat after Community Council President Tak Kubota's introduction and speech in which she was named for the honor.

Said she: "It's a surprise to me."

Mrs. Daubney retired in 1955 after more than 37 years with the Seattle Public School System, for many of those years teaching

first and second graders at Bailey Gatzert School.

Many of the youngsters whom she at once mothered, taught—and to whom she applied discipline when it was needed—sat for the occasion in St. Peter's Church as community elders.

Mrs. Daubney now serves as membership chairman for the Council. Said Kubota:

"She now works twice as hard as she did before she retired."

She has been active in Council affairs for many years, Kubota recalled. He said:

"By her continuous activity and zeal, she has placed the welfare of the community above any personal interest."

Pioneer Issei lady Mrs. Yasui dies

PORTLAND. — Mrs. Shidzuho Yasui, 73, succumbed to a liver ailment last Saturday, April 23, at her home here at 6745 SE 52nd Ave. Final rites were read at the Epworth Methodist Church Wednesday and interment followed at Hood River, Ore.

She was survived by five sons, two daughters and 22 grandchildren: Ray T. (PNWDC 1000 Club chmn.), Hood River; Min (Mtn-PDC chmn.) and Michi Ando, Denver; Roku, Boston; Dr. Robert S. Williamsport, Pa.; Dr. Homer and Yuka Fujikura, Portland.

Born in Okavama-ken, Mrs. Yasui came to the United States in 1912 and lived here for 48 years. Her husband Masuo, an Oregon Issei pioneer, passed away in 1957 after living in the U.S. for 54 years.

SANSEI VOTED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL BY STUDENTS

TOMS RIVER, N.J.—Elayne Genishi, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Genishi, was elected principal of the 24th Consecutive Student Day recently observed at Toms River High School. Students take over the school as principal and teachers.

The entire student body votes for principal. Any senior with an average of 80 or higher is eligible. Regular classroom teachers appoint student teachers.

Elayne, born at Gila River Relocation Center, was valedictorian when she finished grade school. Her younger sister Celia was also grade school valedictorian.

Nonagenarian dies

SAN FRANCISCO.—Shigetaro Ichimura, 96-year-old Issei bachelor who came to the United States in the mid-1880s, died April 17 at the Laguna Honda Home for the Aged. He was one of three Japanese who was permitted to remain at the home during the 1942-44 evacuation period. The other two died at the home.

Cleveland tourists miss cherry tree blossoms in D. C.

WASHINGTON.—So that the busload of Cleveland Issei and Nisei who came here the first weekend of April to view the famed cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin (they were not in bloom that week) would not be wholly disappointed, they were shown a selection of colored slides at the China Doll dinner, hosted by the Washington, D.C., JACL.

The Cleveland group was headed by Tom Sashihara and Joe Kadowaki. They spent all day sight-seeing on Saturday, Apr. 2, climaxed by the dinner and program which featured Issei talent from both Cleveland and the host group. Ira Shimasaki was dinner chairman; Barry Tsuda, evening program chairman.

Kadowaki, MDC chairman and national chairman on JACL's program committee, was elated by the inter-chapter project. "The Issei couldn't get over the fellowship and the excellence of the whole trip. This certainly can be the beginning of a new type of program other chapters could emulate. The fellowship permeated between chapters through programs as this is invaluable in strengthening the entire organization."

Nisei delegates named for Methodist general confab

DENVER.—The world-wide general conference of the Methodist Church opened here this week with delegates from Japan attending. Also represented were the 30 congregations forming the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference, headed by Rev. Taro Goto, superintendent.

The provisional conference elected the Rev. Jun Fujimori of the Buena Vista Church in Alameda and Mike Morizono of the West 10th Church in Oakland as delegates.

CALENDAR

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- Apr. 30 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Square dance.
San Fernando Valley—Square dance, SEV Community Center.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- May 1 (Sunday)
Placer County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
Sequoia—Boys' Day exhibit, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.
Marysville—Community picnic, Sperbeck Ranch.
Sonoma County—Chow mein dinner, Memorial Hall, 12 n.-8 p.m.
- May 3 (Thursday)
Farlier—Auxiliary cooking demonstration.
Payallup Valley—Chapter oratorical, Tacoma Buddhist Church.
- May 6 (Friday)
San Francisco—Youth Group meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.; Dr. George DeVos, spkr.
San Diego—Hi-Co dance, Weber's Bread Hall, 1955 Julian Ave.
Omaha—Board meeting.
- May 7 (Saturday)
Chicago—Rep. Inouye testimonial dinner, Sherman Hotel Grand Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes 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 Relay, 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 21-22
Chicago—Jr. JACL Youth Festival.
- 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.
- May 27-30
MDC—Pre-convention rally, Milwaukee JACL hosts; Hotel Pfister, 27th—Mixer, (28-29)—Meetings & work-shop, (29)—Dinner-dance.
- May 28 (Saturday)
Gibson—Memorial service.
Milwaukee—MDC 1000 Club whing-ding, Mayfair Restaurant.
East Los Angeles—6th annual Emerald Ball, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m.
D.C.—"Go for Broke" film, Woodward & Lothrop Store aud., Chevy Chase.
- May 30 (Monday)
Sonoma County—Memorial service.