

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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COLUMN LEFT:

Conventions look 'mighty familiar'

Having weathered several national JACL conventions and now witnessing one of the greatest spectacles of America — a political convention to nominate a president, the hoopla and magic of these conventions seem the same. Difference is only in numbers.

When Joe Yasaki of Los Angeles, finished his brief nomination speech for Frank Chuman to be national president at the Sacramento convention, it was a cue for the serpentine to whirl about the room (hotel people are probably glad confetti wasn't included) and an old scout to blow his bugle, call of which we couldn't distinguish. I suppose if time permitted, the PSW delegates would have completed their plans to march around the room and even tote Frank on their shoulders in the surge.

As most conventions go, what we viewed this week in Los Angeles and will view again from Chicago in a couple of weeks have four main points: it's an executive assembly to nominate a presidential and vice-presidential candidate; a policy-making body which adopts a party platform; an emotional and inspirational affair which serves as a campaign rally; and an assembly which is the governing body of a national party. . . JACLers will note a remarkable parallel with their national conventions, I'm sure. We not only nominate but elect a slate of officers; make policy, inspire chapters to carry on for another biennium, and the national council is the governing body of the national organization.

All give graphic meaning to the proceedings of democracy at work at the representative level. Each delegate (JACL or national political convention) is authorized to vote a certain way, some come uninstructed. Yet these are the moods which few other political institutions are capable of attaining. —H.H.

JACL endorses strong civil rights plank

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — In a comprehensive proposed civil rights platform, 33 outstanding national religious, labor and civic organizations affiliated with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, including the Japanese American Citizens League, called on all Presidential candidates and delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions to pledge themselves to use the full weight of the federal government so "the promise of American democracy can achieve genuine fruition."

The strongly worded "Program for Civil Rights - 1960," submitted to candidates and delegates by Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and Arnold Aronson, secretary, laid heavy stress on the responsibility of both executive and legislative branches and also emphasized the need for immediate action.

The pamphlet said: "The spirit of the times is unmistakable from one end of the world to the other: the days of infringement upon human freedom everywhere are clearly numbered." Praising the sit-in demonstrations, the organi-

zations said "the students of the nation, Negro and white alike, have given all Americans a sharp reminder that the pace toward true equality has been much too slow."

Step-by-Step Outline

The organizations, in their step-by-step outline of action to be taken, called for an end to federal subsidies to discrimination. Included was a request for an executive order prohibiting discrimination in federal and federally aided housing. They also called for anti-discrimination provisions in federally aided education programs and in federal employment.

In demanding the "fullest exercise of the powers of government," the program called for federal action to:

- Require all school districts in school desegregation cases to submit a plan for compliance by the end of the 1961-62 school year;
- Empower the Attorney General to file civil injunction suits in school desegregation cases;
- Enact new laws protecting the right to vote and vigorously enforce existing laws;
- Set up a national Fair Employment Practices Commission.

With respect to the proposed "compliance plan," the program pointed out that in five states affected by the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision not a single Negro child is as yet in an integrated school, and in five others the total going to integrated schools "numbers but a handful."

Equal School Opportunities

Recourse to injunctive relief is provided for in many statutes, the program said, and similar authority should be provided for the right to equal educational opportunity.

The Leadership Conference asked the candidates and delegates to commit themselves to direct federal control and operation of registration and elections, if enforcement of existing statutes protecting the right to vote proves inadequate, and the program said the FEPC should be empowered to issue cease and desist orders which would be reviewable and enforceable in the courts, if other means

have failed to eliminate discrimination.

The 33 organizations said that the responsibility of the federal government in the enfranchisement of qualified citizens denied the right to vote "goes beyond the mere enforcement of the law," and called for a positive federal program "designed to educate citizens in their voting rights and encourage them to exercise those rights."

The organizations listed alphabetically submitting the proposed platform are:

American Civil Liberties Union, American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, American Veterans Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL-CIO), Catholic Council on Working Rights, Catholic Interracial Council, Congregational Christian Churches-Race Relations Dept., Congress of Racial Equality, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Friends Comm. on Nat'l Legislation, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Industrial Union Dept. (AFL-CIO), Int'l Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (AFL-CIO), Japanese American Citizens League, Jewish Labor Comm., Nat'l Alliance of Postal Employees, Nat'l Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, National Bar Assn., Nat'l Council of Negro Women, Nat'l Div. of Christian Citizenship, Council of Protestant Episcopal Church, Nat'l Newspaper Publishers Assn., Nat'l Sharecroppers Fund, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Transport Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO), Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, United Automobile Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO), United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO), United Synagogues of America, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Workers Defense League.

Sections of the "Program for Civil Rights-1960" of specific benefit to Americans of Japanese ancestry include:

HOUSING

It is the public policy of the United States, declared by the Congress and the President, and in accord with the declared purposes of the Constitution, that every American family shall have equal opportunity to secure a decent home in a good neighborhood. Genuine equality of opportunity in housing means that a family should not be restricted by considerations of race or religion when it seeks to find a home. Only personal choice, availability and the free exchange of the market place

should prevail.

Not Freely Available

In spite of this, it is accurate to say that housing is the one commodity in the American market that is not freely available on equal terms to everyone who can afford to pay. Minority group Americans everywhere find their opportunity curtailed and hindered, if it exists at all, for artificial reasons based upon racial, religious or nationality prejudice. Restriction of choice leads to crowding of available housing beyond endurance, with the concomitants of high rates of disease, fire, delinquency and crime, and inevitably spurs the growth of frustration and community demoralization. A nation dedicated to respect for the human dignity of every individual should not permit such conditions to continue.

The federal government has become the single most important factor in the national housing picture. It is encouraging and financing the rebuilding and redevelopment of vast areas of our cities and the construction of tremendous new suburban communities. Federal housing programs are made possible by federal funds drawn from taxes imposed on all Americans alike. Segregation or other forms of discrimination in any of

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Eight candidates vie for Nisei Week title

Eight candidates have thrown their collective crowns into the 20th annual Nisei Week queen contest, it was announced by Eiji Tanabe, festival chairman. They will meet this Sunday at Consul General Hasumi's residence in Pasadena.

The aspirants and the sponsoring organizations are:

Helen Amemiya, East Los Angeles JACL; Doris R. Fujino, Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post (Orange County); Jean Ikkanda, West Los Angeles JACL; Carolyn Y. Kikumura, Southwest L. A. JACL; Janice Mikiritani, San Fernando Valley JA Club; Jo-Anne K. Nohara, Hollywood JACL; Joan Takenouchi, Harbor District JACL; Penny A. Tani, Downtown L.A. JACL.



Another \$1,200 was added to the JACL-Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund after a benefit luau at Kono-Hawaii last Sunday. In the photo are (from left) Frank Chuman, nat'l JACL pres.; Mrs. Ken Momo; Ken Momo, proprietor of Kono-Hawaii who contributed the delicious luau and proceeds from the benefit and is seen presenting the check to Rep. Dan Inouye, surprise visitor; and Joe Kadowaki, MDC chmn., and nat'l chmn. of the special JACL fund project. Photo Courtesy: Shin Niehabei.

JACL-Hawaii tidal wave disaster fund tops \$5,000 mark

SAN FRANCISCO. — An additional \$397.65 was acknowledged this week by National JACL Director Mas Satow for the JACL-Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, which has a current total of \$5,009.20.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE \$4,611.55
\$100—Fred Kida, New York.
\$50—Dr. Harry F. Abe, Watagh, L.I., N.Y.

\$25.65—St. Louis JACL.
\$25—Dr. Albert H. Demb, Cleveland; Yasujiro Suzuki, New York; Snake River Valley JACL.
\$15—Tatsukichi Enochi, Tomio Enochi, both New York.
\$10—Edwin T. Inglehart, Kanotah, N.Y.; K. Iwasaki, Long Island City, N.Y.; Peter O. Iwatsu, New York; Koma Komatsu, New York; Kenji Nogaki, Irvington, N.Y.; Yaye Togasaki, Bronx, N.Y.; Irving and Tamako Watanabe, Jackson Hts., N.Y.; Omaha JACL.
\$3—Frank Ogami, Weiser, Ida; Tom T. Iseri, Ontario, Ore.; Kane Y. Konno, Astoria, L.I., N.Y.; Daisy Moribe, New York; Thomas T. Noji, Huntington Sta., L.I., N.Y.; G. G. Shimamoto, West New York, N.J.; Kijiro Sugai, Ontario, Ore.
\$2—Mrs. Theodore Sumida, Menlo Park, Calif.

Previously reported were the following contributions from Cleveland, whose names were omitted:
\$5—Mr. Kunishima, Thomas Shepherd, Ralph Shipley.
\$2—Rosaline Yoshida.
\$1—Edward Wake.

Nisei candidate for Colorado senate

DENVER.—Seiji Horiuchi, farm consultant and land appraiser in Brighton, won designation as state senatorial candidate by the Adams County Republican Assembly last week.

A past president of the Colorado Jr. Chamber of Commerce and former national JC director, he will oppose incumbent J. Williams Wells, Democrat, in the November election.

DATES

AUG. 15—Deadline for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, \$17,000 goal, submit to Nat'l Headquarters, 1634 Paul St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.

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

Ye Editor's Desk

SOME FINAL CONVENTION NOTES

Let me add here that the 16th Biennial, hosted by Sacramento JACL, was not all business. There were some lighter moments, although as press officer for the national council sessions we couldn't step out as often to view other attractions being staged at the same time: like the fashion show, for instance . . . We sneaked a few of the models hurriedly dashing for the dressing room as they left the El Dorado room, during the several times delegates were being polled by chapters. It takes some time to read off 86 chapter names . . . We remember seeing at least three women delegates sitting through the important budget-finance session of the national council while the fashion show was going on.

Kay Hamatani, an old-timer in Sacramento, who was taking movies of the convention proceedings hopes to have a 20 or 25-minute reel available to the chapters for a slight rental fee. As soon as we get final word, we'll then pass on the details, his address, etc.

. . . We also heard the oratorical contest was tape-recorded. These aids with the big panorama convention picture taken at the outing ought to make the delegate's report to his chapter very interesting.

Our minutes show five roll-calls were taken to determine how an issue was decided: two on international relations, three on budget-finance . . . This was one convention decidedly having that "family vacation" touch. We've never seen so many youngsters rollicking about the convention hotel. Brent Wakamatsu, Shig's young boy, was sporting a real California suntan — and peeling bad on the back—that might be the envy of his playmates in Chicago . . . We missed the hotel elevators this time . . . Evenings were so cool, some were asking how to put the heater on in their rooms.

Now, that Mike Masaoka is not considered "staff" but a Washington consultant—we expect his presence in the 17th Biennial at Seattle as a chapter delegate or alternate, in which case he will confound the assembly with a secondary and tertiary motions—a situation that subjects lively antics on the floor . . . Saburo Kido's attendance as a chapter delegate was certainly welcome for his viewpoints made all of us think of the issues at hand. Now that another past national president, George Inagaki, is off the board—am sure he'll be more vocal as a chapter representative. All of which might be compared to Speaker Sam Rayburn relinquishing the convention gavel, he has wielded so effectively in the past so that he might campaign for his colleague on the convention floor . . . Appearance of JACL's veterans to the convention floor, taking sides on issues, will help the organization as a whole, we believe. For in openly discussing ideas, the synthesis reaps the best of both sides.

[Not so: Ryo Munkata of L.A. is]
My grade school chum, Dr. Henry Ema of St. Louis JACL, is a recently promoted lieutenant-colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Dr. James Nagatani of Delano, past CCDC chairman, is a dental classmate of his . . . Dr. T. T. Yatabe's testimonial attracted many old timers: Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa, who was wartime JACL secretary while Mike Masaoka was in service; Dr. Norman Kobayashi of Gardena; Sim Togasaki—longtime prewar national treasurer; and people who knew "Doc" when . . . We would have never found Chinese pork noodles in Sacramento at 3 a.m. except for Ginji Mizutani's suggestion. The 24-hour bowling emporiums were about the best bets for coffee and a bite after the convention events were over. To Seattle: keep a list handy of the 24-hour eateries. Convention menus aren't that filling.

'60-'70 PLANNING COMMISSION

Some of the thinking of chapters from the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission questionnaires was reported to delegates. Abe Hagiwara, executive secretary to the Commission, rattled off the tallies and percentages so fast that we'll leave the final report to him when available. He did comment 51 out of 86 chapters re-

(Continued on Page 7)



Solid Platform

PC LETTERBOX:

Anti-Americanism in Japan

Editor: Speculation concerning the effect the anti-American demonstrations in Japan may have on the Nikkei in America brings to mind a broadcast I heard not long ago on Hawaii's program, Concerts by the Sea.

"This evening's program," the director said, in effect, "presents the beautiful songs and music of Japan. It is dedicated to the Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, and to their representative, the Consul General of Japan."

Neither then nor later did anyone take issue with the statement that the Consul General of Japan represents the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The director's assumption that the Consul General of Japan is the representative of the Nikkei, and the complacency with which this statement was accepted is not surprising. The most vigorous Nikkei organizations in Honolulu are the junior and senior branches of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the United Japanese Society. The Japanese Chambers work in close liaison with the Japanese Consulate. Some of the money for the swank new headquarters of the Chamber came from Japan, with Premier Kishi, himself, donating generously.

Neither is it surprising that the Honolulu Advertiser should designate the heads of these organizations as leaders of Honolulu's "Japanese community," and solicit their opinions on the current Tokyo disturbances. The opinions, which were a front page feature, evinced some embarrassment with the anti-American sentiment in Japan. But the leaders of the "Japanese community" made no effort to disturb the carefully nurtured image of the American Nikkei as being identical, excepting in respect of having American citizenship, with the people of Japan.

The local press has shown a tendency to attribute the Japan disturbances to leftist tools of Moscow and Peiping. This interpretation may be founded partly on consideration for the lacerated feelings of the leaders of Honolulu's "Japanese community." The interpretation is certainly far from being strictly correct. It is hard to believe, for example, that Nobel prize winner Hideki Yukawa, who publicly opposed the treaty, was acting on orders from Moscow or Peiping.

The average American will probably be little concerned over which element, or elements, caused the disturbances. In his mind the im-

portant point is that the President of the United States has been rebuffed and insulted, and that those who rebuffed and insulted the president are Japanese.

The average American is going to feel resentful, and his resentment is going to be directed at the people he understands to be Japanese—whether they be directing disturbances in Tokyo or making public statements as leaders of Honolulu's "Japanese community." And his resentment is going to be directed, too, at the Nikkei who, by design, ignorance, or apathy, have permitted themselves to be improperly identified as Japanese.

It therefore behooves the Nikkei to take steps to rescue themselves from the disrepute into which the leaders of Honolulu's "Japanese community" have brought them. The Nikkei should realize that their reputation must be built on something firmer than the shifting, treacherous sands of international relations. They should repudiate the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the United Japanese Society, and kindred organizations. They should make it plain that they are proud to be Hawaiians and Americans, and that if there is a "Japanese community" they are not part of it.

ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu.

MIXUP IN MANHATTAN

Editor: Your last issue reported incidents due to the student riots in Tokyo.

This is what one irate gentleman said to us, "Hey, what's the matter with you countryman Castro!?" —JOE OYAMA
New York.

HONEYMOON MAY BE OVER?

Editor: — The cancellation of President Eisenhower's Tokyo trip, followed up by purported evidence of Amelia Earhart's execution on Saipan by the pre-war militarists could possibly send the current American penchant for things Japanese into a tailspin. If so, the United States certainly cannot be blamed. But how will it affect the Nisei who are equally blameless, but nevertheless involved? Comes now a period, I fear, in which Sansei and numbers of non-JACL Nisei will want even less to do with Japan and their own worthy ancestral background. There's a big difference between hitting pre-war militarism and con-

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Tokyo, Japan

CONTRASTS—Tokyo has become modernized so rapidly that a determined effort is being made these days to preserve something of the old, country culture. This move is not without a profit motive. Take, for example, the Furusato restaurant. A huge country house, hundreds of years old and built without nails, was taken apart and moved from one of the northern areas and rebuilt in the Shibuya area of Tokyo. A gentleman named Yoshihiro Kusumura runs a restaurant in the place and features folk dances and traditional songs.

The place was packed the night Lee Chia, Tokyo bureau chief of Central News Agency of China, took us there with Masaru Ogawa of the Japan Times and Day Inoshita of Associated Press. (Lee, incidentally, is a cosmopolite with the ability to enjoy ancient Japanese culture as well as strictly twentieth century diversions.)

Oddly enough, many of the guests were American tourists—Issei, Nisei and Caucasian. Then it occurred to me that the entertainment was faintly familiar, and the reason was that we used to see the same sort of thing away back in childhood during the New Year parties the Issei enjoyed so much. There was nothing high-culture about the dancing and singing. It was strictly from the grassroots and back country. It was like going back a half century.

Perhaps it was a commentary on the era that the girls who danced in summer "yukata" costumes changed into cotton dresses when it came time to go home.

BEN HUR—The movie Ben Hur has been setting attendance records in Tokyo. T. John Fujii says there may be a recognition factor. The chariot race in Ben Hur, he says, reminds the native of a Tokyo taxi ride. Vieing with Ben Hur in popularity has been the Lenin-grad Ballet. Best seats are priced at 3500 yen, which is just a little less than \$10 or about a week's pay. The Ballet has been playing to packed houses.

THE MODERN—Only a short cab ride from the is the other extreme of contemporary Japanese culture, a swank nightclub called the Copa Cabana. It features fancy appointments and prices to match, Latin music, some of the town's prettiest hostesses and a stiff cover charge. You walk through the ground-floor lobby into the bar. From this level you look down on the dance floor which is sunk into the ground.

The darndest thing I saw the the revolving bar at a now second rate cabaret called the Queen Bee. It's a circular bar which rotates, like a slow-moving merry-go-round, around a central pillar that is covered with mirrors. A bevy of hostesses stands on the perimeter. Gentlemen guests, while sipping drinks, can look over the girls reflected in the mirrors as the bar turns and select one as a dancing partner.

I suppose the theory behind the rotating bar and mirrors is that a fellow can appraise the beauty—or the lack of it—of the girls without seeming to stare. Actually the girls stare right back at you, smiling coyly, and it can be a very disconcerting experience. This obviously is an attempt at Oriental indirection which has backfired.

THE MYSTERIOUS ORIENT—Japanese hotels and the better restaurants slap an automatic ten per cent on their bills to take care of tips. But cab drivers don't expect a tip and are profusely appreciative when they get one.

At least one station in the new Tokyo subway system has an escalator running down, but you have to hike up along flight of stairs.

The recent railroad and interurban strikes were called for early morning hours, before the rush started, so passenger inconvenience was minimized.

Along much of its perimeter, the Japanese Diet building is protected only by low shrubs and a few strands of old rusty barbed fire, both easily breached. But the rioters made only frontal attacks against a high fence.

One more quick look at the convention—the JACL one in Sacramento; delegates happy over operations and weather

BY STIRLING SAKAMOTO

SACRAMENTO. — They were all here. JACLers from everywhere. We rubbed shoulders with delegate Walter Miyao of Detroit . . . Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, your elbow nicks . . . Frank Hattori and Toru Sakahara breathe "Seattle" in '62" right at you . . . Oski Tanikawa and Min Yasui seemed an inseparable pair from Denver. Yes sir, they were all there.

Come to think of it, they were all very nice people. Think again and you tell yourself: You know, JACLers are the nicest people.

It was a helluva good convention. The weatherman was most cooperative (I'll say "amen"—Editor), the temperatures staying within the 80s and the evenings very cool. What more can we members of the Convention Board say other than it was most successful and a wonderful time was had by all.

Decked out in a cool sky-blue summery dress, the hard working crews of Betsy Sanui's registration committee and Yvonne Noguchi's information corps deserve a "pat on the back" for a job well done.

RECOGNITIONS LUNCHEON

We would like to repeat all that has been reported about the recognitions luncheon, which opened the five-day convention, of the many guests and greetings, of the 30th Anniversary cake, of the plaque from the Boy Scouts of America presented to JACL, etc., just to say we enjoyed every minute of it.

A dramatic part of the program was the testimonial for Dr. Yatabe, which drew many of his friends. Fresno Mayor Selland piloted his own plane up to Sacramento to make "Doc" honorary mayor of Fresno for the day. Tributes came from Sab Kido, Sim Togasaki, Fred Hirasuna, Jin Ishikawa and Shig Wakamatsu.

An estimated 800—half of them being Issei—were on hand to participate in the Pioneer and Issei Recognition banquet the same evening. Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Japan's representative to the United Nations, was the principal speaker. He spoke in both Japanese and English. Akiji Yoshimura, who paid special tribute to the Issei, on behalf of JACL is a fluent speaker in Nihongo. Ichiji Sugiyama of Sacramento, who responded in behalf of the Issei, spoke a mixed brand of Japanese and English that took the crowd by storm. We well remember: "Japan and the United States must be like husband and wife. They must hold hands at all times."

The most colorful sight was the "Hawaiian Holiday" mixer, which followed the Issei dinner. Nearly everyone was decked out in Ha-

waiian attire, the gals in muumus, the men in aloha shirts. Our PC editor Harry Honda and columnist Fred Takata appeared like they were ready to cover the mixer, but their assignment flew out the door as soon as they entered the vast El Dorado Room. They weren't holding pen and paper in hand.

1000 CLUB WHING DING

Little over 500 Thousands and guests were frolicking at the convention's howl-arious event, the 1000 Club Whing Ding, at the cavernous Governor's Hall in the state fairgrounds. Perhaps the loudest and the most "off-the-cuff" event of the convention, I'm sure everyone left the huge pavilion talking to themselves.

It was a disappointment when Louis Jordan's band cancelled out the last minute. His agent wired that the Jordan band was stranded somewhere in a midwest storm and could not reach Sacramento in time. Gordon Marvin's impromptu 12-piece orchestra pitched right in and did a wonderful job providing dance music for the evening.

Seattleites came prepared to boost their 1962 convention. Frank Hattori's booming voice couldn't miss. According to chapter president Min Tsubota, the convention dates for the 17th Biennial are July 26-30. Mark that down in your calendar.

The outing at Elk Grove Park began at 1:30 p.m. and lasted till past midnight. It was a day of fun and relaxation—kids and all. Convention pictures were taken and the profit from the bingo went to the JACL Hawai Tidal Wave disaster fund.

FASHION SHOW

The closing day was the biggest of 'em all. A capacity-filled room viewed the gorgeous fashion show. My wife Mitzi modeled three furs (closest she ever got to them) and several dresses, gesturing that some mention be made here—or else.

Mrs. George Tambara and her committee did a bang-up job with the fashion show. The table arrangements and decorations were unique. The fashion show theme, "Oriental Honeymoon", with convention queen Linda Yatabe as the make-believe bride, was a hit . . . The luncheon menu was Fujiyama salad, Yokohama rolls, Tokyo lemon pie, Ginza coffee and Banzai (what was that?).

Acknowledgments for the show have been made. The Sacramento JACL Auxiliary arranged the entire program.

RECOGNITIONS BANQUET

A very formal Recognitions Ban-

quet and Sayonara Ball wrapped up the five-day convention. The banquet opened with the customary set of greetings from chapter president Tak Tsujita, city and county officials and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California. The "Nisei of the Biennium", special JACL awards and installation of new JACL officers, and citations to Vice President Nixon and Gen. Swing, immigration and naturalization commissioner, were high lights of the banquet.

Perhaps, the most elegant affair of the convention was the fabulous Sayonara Ball with 800 on hand in their finest wear—the women in gowns, dinner dresses and fashionable attire—to bid adieu until the next convention.

As the convention came to a close, we couldn't help but notice many of the convention board members being congratulated, and being patted on the back everywhere . . . Now, we can sit back and relax, rehash some of the long nights preparing for this 16th Biennial, recall the arguments, conversations, planning and the fatigue . . . Ho hum, now for that much needed s-l-e-e-p.



Hidetoshi Sugiyama, JACL Scout, enjoys lunch at Seattle-Puyallup Valley JACL picnic Sunday.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

San Fernando Clerics to host JACL scout

PACOIMA. — Hidetoshi Sugiyama, 17-year-old Yokohama scout enroute to the 50th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America national jamboree at Colorado Springs who was designated as "JACL Scout", will be introduced tonight at the San Fernando Valley JACL meeting at the Japanese American Community Council here.

The visiting scout is being hosted by the Van Nuys Council. He will be staying at the home of John Kaneko and his family in Reseda. An active JACLer, he is an Explorer Post scoutmaster. Sugiyama departs for Colorado Springs tomorrow.

The chapter scholarship award will be presented. Delegates Kay Nakagiri and Sam Uyehara will present a report on the recent national convention at Sacramento.

NISEI MINISTER NAMED TO NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES RACIAL STAFF

NEW YORK. — The Rev. Shozo Garry Oniki was named associate executive director of the Dept. of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches, it was announced to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary.

Ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, the Los Angeles-born Nisei will assist in coordinating the churches' programs to build interracial understanding. He was executive director of the Morningside Community Center from 1951-59 and social service minister at the Church of the Master.

He received his doctorate in education this past month from Columbia Teachers College.

Rep. Inouye has busy schedule following attendance at Nat'l Democratic convention

FRESNO.—More than 500 Central Valley residents will attend the testimonial dinner for Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii on Tuesday, July 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Club House, 5080 E. Kings Canyon Road in Fresno.

Sponsors are the Hanford Nisei Liberty VFW Post 5869, Fresno Sierra Nisei VFW Post 8499 and CCDC-JACL. Seiji Nishi, Harry Murashima, Seichi Mikami are the general co-chairmen. Reps. B.F. Sisk and Harlan Hagen have been invited to attend as guests.

Mayor Arthur Selland of Fresno will deliver the welcome address, and Mrs. Richard Kurushima, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Toshiyuki, will sing. Presentation of colors will be conducted by both Hanford and Fresno veterans. The Gold Star mothers will also be introduced.

The Rev. Thomas Nakagawa of the Fresno Methodist Church will give the invocation, and the benediction will be delivered by Rev. Akira Hata of the Fresno Buddhist Church. Fred Hirasuna, CCDC

chairman, will be emcee. Presentation of plaques to Congressmen Inouye, Sisk and Hagen will be made by the joint committees.

Ben Nakamura, 1433 Kern Street, Fresno, is handling reservations.

Congressman Inouye and his Hawaiian delegation to the National Democratic Convention will be honored by the West Jefferson Democratic Club at a buffet Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Tamaki, 4015 Don Diablo Dr. He will relate convention experiences.

Other members of the delegation include John A. Burns, Sakae Amano, August Aguilar, Tadao Beppu, Elmer Cravaho, Seichi Hirai, James Izumi, Duke Kawasaki, Mitsuyuki Kido, Sen. Oren Long, Frank Loo, Herman Lum, David McLung, Patsy Takemoto Mink, Richard Nishimura, Toshio Serizawa, Tokuchi Takushi, John Ushijima and Mamoru Yamasaki.

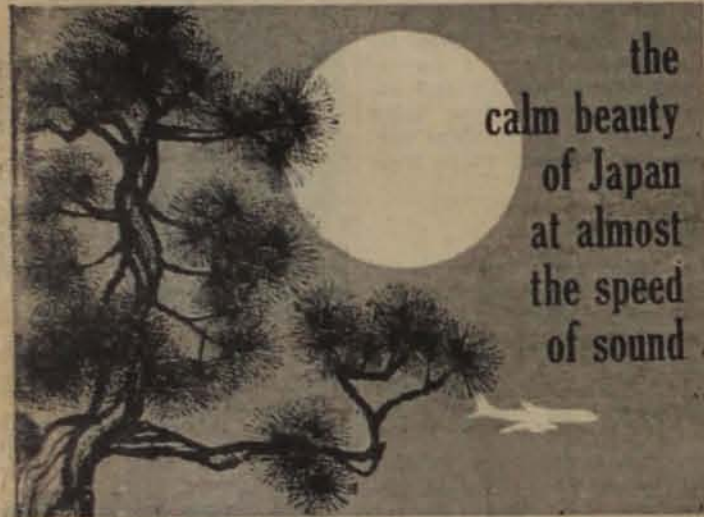
On Monday, Rep. Inouye will install the new president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce at the Polynesian Restaurant.



JACLERS GUESTS AT MOULIN ROUGE

JACLers were guests of Moulin Rouge, one of the top show spots of Hollywood. From left: Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, nat'l treas.; Joe Kadowaki, MDC chmn.; Fred Takata, PSW regional director; Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chmn.; Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha; Moulin Rouge mgr. Bill Hedderly; Frank Chuman, nat'l pres.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past nat'l pres.; and Pat Okura, 1st nat'l v.p.

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'Nisei of Biennium' Citations

Herewith the text of the citations read at the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention, Sacramento, at the recognition banquet July 2, when the "Nisei of the Biennium" awards were presented:

Nisei of the Biennium 1959 - 1960 Daniel K. Inouye

Honorable Daniel K. Inouye, the first Congressman from the 50th State of Hawaii to the Congress of the United States and the first Japanese American member of that distinguished body, has won the acclaim and respect of his constituency, his colleagues, and all Americans, with his high sense of responsibility in dedicating himself to the service of his country.

His overwhelming victory at the polls and his visit in official capacity to the Free Nations of Asia in 1959, have again focused attention upon our Nation's diverse yet unified composition of people of many nationality backgrounds, and have increased confidence in the Democratic Way abroad. Appreciative of his own racial background, he is keenly aware of the peculiarly effective role he can play in fostering and cementing international understanding for America.

A hero of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Congressman Inouye served in the Hawaii Territorial Senate immediately prior to his election to the Congress of the United States. His two terms in the Hawaii Territorial House of Representatives were as Majority Leader.

Despite the pressures of public office, he has found time to serve as Director or Advisor for many civic and welfare organizations. His warm personality and humble sincerity explain his personal popularity. The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him among the Nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1959.

The personal recognition and prestige accorded this distinguished Japanese American have brought immeasurable honor to all Americans of Japanese ancestry. The Japanese American Citizens League does itself proud in honoring Honorable Daniel K. Inouye as the Nisei of the Biennium, 1959-1960.

Distinguished Achievement 1959 - 1960

Stephen K. Tamura

The appointment of Stephen K. Tamura to the highest legal post

in Orange County, California, highlights the good acceptance which Americans of Japanese ancestry have won for themselves.

As County Counsel for Orange County, he provides legal advice for hundreds of County government Departments, Commissions, Boards and the Superior Court Bench, in addition to administering his large office staff.

Stephen Tamura's private law practice was interrupted by wartime evacuation. Following his service with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Judge Advocate Division of the Army, he joined the legal staff of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., from 1946 to 1948. Since that time the Nisei counselor has been a staff member of the office which he now directs since March 1, 1960.

Santa Ana College singled him out from hundreds of prominent alumni for the Alumni Achievement Award presented to him on June 16, 1960.

His participation in community and civic life includes the Santa Ana Lion's Club, the Santa Ana Executives Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion. He is a Board member and Elder of the Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, President of the Orange County Golf Club, and he is a past President of the Orange County Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The respect and confidence of his colleagues and of his community in this position of trust and the manner in which Stephen K. Tamura personalizes the good acceptance of Americans of Japanese ancestry has enhanced the status of all Nisei.

Distinguished Achievement 1959 - 1960

Pat Suzuki

The brightest Nisei talent in the entertainment field, singer Pat Suzuki has won national acclaim in a career that skyrocketed her to stardom in a few brief years.

Possessed of a zeal and a natural gift for singing, she was an immediate hit in a night club engagement at Norman Bobrow's Colony Club in Seattle. Popular demand prolonged this engagement and brought her to the attention of Bing Crosby who predicted a meteoric rise for this talented Nisei. A leading role in "Flower Drum Song", the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, firmly established her among Broadway's

galaxy of celebrities.

Personal appearances throughout the country and Canada have won her successive rave notices. An admiring and rapidly growing following have enjoyed her nationwide television appearances as guest of George Gobel, Frank Sinatra, Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, and Edward R. Murrow.

Variously described as "fresh", "sprightly", "pixyish", "ebullient", this personable vocalist's warmth, charm and good humor, have won the hearts of all who have seen and heard her. Successful recording albums have perpetuated the inimitable Suzuki style of ballad singing.

Pat Suzuki is the only Nisei to date to make the cover of Time Magazine. Despite her sudden projection into the zenith of show business, she has remained a champion of those civic enterprises that bring happiness and enjoyment to others. She has given generously of her time and talent to community and organizational programs.

With the background of having shared the wartime experiences of evacuation, Pat Suzuki's personal recognition has brought the Nisei story into millions of America homes, and has brought additional respect and appreciation for her Japanese American contemporaries.

Distinguished Leadership 1959 - 1960

Rev. Donald K. Toriumi

In the basic field of religion which determines the impelling motives of men, Rev. Donald K. Toriumi's consecrated services to God and to his fellow men have added stature to the high profession.

(Continued on Page 6)

1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—A total of 93 Thousand Club members was acknowledged by JACL Headquarters during the month of June. There were 53 received during the second half of the month. The current grand total is 1,396 in good standing as of June 30.

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Sequoia—William H. Ezamoto.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Chicago—Noboru Honda.

NINTH YEAR
Tulare County—Tom Shimazaki.

SEVENTH YEAR
Chicago—Dr. Victor S. Izui, Dr. George J. Kittaka, Sumi Shimizu, Bunji Takano.

SIXTH YEAR
Chicago—Samuel T. Himoto, Kiyoshi Ito, Roy Iwata, Edwin Kittow, Takaharu Nishi, Toshio Noma, George T. Okita, Harry Suzuki, Harold Tsunehara.

FIFTH YEAR
Chicago—Mieki Hayano, Dr. Arthur T. Shima, Kay Sunahara, Shigeo Yamada (Tokyo).

FOURTH YEAR
Chicago—Isamu Inouye, George Matsura, William T. Mitsuchi, Harry Y. Tanaka, Fred Y. Tsuji.

CLEVELAND—Richard F. Kurihara, Mrs. Lillian Matsumura.

DOWNTOWN L.A.—Jerry S. Ushijima.

THIRD YEAR
Chicago—Art Hayashi, Z. Kurotsuchi.

Tulare County—Robert Ishida.

MILWAUKEE—Satoshi Nakamura.

DELANO—Masaru Takaki.

SECOND YEAR
Tulare County—William Ishida.

Chicago—George Iwasaki, Nelson Kistauze, Mark S. Yoshizumi.

FIRST YEAR
Venice-Culver—Kaz Adachi.

Chicago—Masaru Funai, Joe Inouye, Mrs. Masako Inouye, John Y. Kitazaki, Theodore Kenji Kometani, Jim Morita, Frank T. Okita, George Sugano, Jun Takeda, Hiro Tanaka, Harry M. Sabusawa.

Long Beach-Harbor Dist.—Hiro Kaya-sawa.

Southwest L.A.—Joe J. Yamaki.



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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Flower Drum Song'

NISEI, and other performers of Oriental descent, can thank Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein for their main chance on Broadway. Other productions, notably "Teahouse of the August Moon," have used large numbers of Orientals, but Rodgers & Hammerstein were the first to entrust the leads in one of Broadway's top musicals to performers of Japanese and other Asian descent. The success of Pat Suzuki, Miyoshi Umeki and later, Jack Soo, in "Flower Drum Song" proved to Broadway that Japanese Americans could carry a big show.

"Flower Drum Song" was sold to Universal-International the other day for a movie version to be made by Producer Ross Hunter ("Pillow Talk," "Portrait in Black"). After enjoying "Flower Drum Song" at the Philharmonic in Los Angeles, where the show is playing on tour, Hunter announced he would make the picture for Christmas, 1961 release with an all-Oriental cast.

If Hunter goes ahead with his present plans (U-I paid \$1 million for screen rights to "Flower Drum Song"), his project should involve the largest group of Oriental American players in Hollywood history.

Thanks to the Oriental trend on Broadway ("The World of Suzie Wong," "A Majority of One") as well as in Hollywood and TV, there are now more professionally qualified performers of Japanese and Chinese descent than ever before.

Hunter, however, isn't the first Hollywood producer to use a large number of Japanese Americans in the leading roles of an important motion picture. That distinction belongs to William Goetz who put Miiko Taka and Miyoshi Umeki in key roles of "Sayonara" three years ago and watched Miss Umeki receive an Oscar for her performance.

Goetz is now producing the George Campbell novel, "Cry for Happy," at Columbia studios in Hollywood. This comedy of occupation Japan concerns U.S. navy men who take over a geisha house in Tokyo and stars Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor. All the geisha roles have been cast by Goetz with actresses of Japanese ancestry. Only one (Miyoshi Umeki) was born in Japan but all have worn kimonos on stage or screen. Miiko Taka, of course, played the dancer, Hana-Ogi, opposite Marlon Brando in "Sayonara." Tsuruko Kobayashi came to Hollywood from her Broadway role in "A Majority of One." Miss Kobayashi, married to writer Marvin Fineberg, has never been in Japan. She is a native of Hawaii.

Michi Kobi is one of the latest additions to the "Cry for Happy" company. Miss Kobi, a native of San Francisco, made her New York debut in an off-Broadway drama, "Wedding in Japan," and has been in TV and in the films. Her most recent movie roles were the femme leads in Paramount's "Tokyo After Dark" and Columbia's current release, "12 to the Moon." She also appears in Allied Artists' drama, "Hell to Eternity," in which Miss Taka portrays the role of a Nisei girl in the real-life drama of Guy Gabaldon, the Marine hero.

One of the male leads in "Cry for Happy" is being played by Jimmy Shigeta as a Nisei navy man whose difficulty, when he is sent to Japan as an interpreter, is that he cannot speak Japanese. The character played by Shigeta is named: George Washington Suzuki.

★ ★ ★ ★

"THE World of Suzie Wong" was a cliché-ridden drama of an East-West love affair when we saw it on Broadway nearly two seasons ago. "Suzie Wong" was never much of a favorite with the critics, although the public seemed to like it wherever it played. It was, on Broadway, a triumph of an exotic production over a bad script.

What is of particular interest in the stage's "Suzie Wong" is that the lead role has been played since last fall, on Broadway and on tour, by a slim girl named Jeri Miyazaki who was born in a war relocation center on the Pacific coast, thus making her not more than 18 years of age. Although "Suzie Wong" has been panned, Miss Miyazaki has charmed the critics, including those in San Francisco which is Suzie's most recent port of call.

We are indebted to Smoky Sakurada for Chicago reviews on "Suzie Wong." The critics rapped the play, but good, although it did well at the boxoffice. But even Claudia Cassidy had a nice word for Jeri. Roger Dettmer in the Chicago American reported: "Jeri Miyazaki, in the title role, is not just pretty and childlike but a pert and versatile actress, with a good clear speaking voice and two memorably disarming eyes..."

The movies will be beckoning next to Miss Miyazaki.

Dayton Cler's daughter wins nat'l JACL essay contest, asks for 'Sansei movement'

SACRAMENTO. — Dawn Sakada of Kettering, Ohio, was declared winner of the National JACL Essay Contest held in conjunction with the 16th Biennial JACL Convention held in Sacramento. A senior student at Fairmont High School, 17-year-old Miss Sakada was sponsored by the Dayton JACL. Delegate Mas Yamasaki accepted the trophy and a \$100 savings bond on her behalf.

Second place in the essay contest went to Bob Akiharu Akagi of Draper, Utah. A graduate of Jordan High School and 18 years of age, he was sponsored by the Mount Olympus JACL and was presented with a \$50 savings bond.

Kenzo Ronald Okubo, 17, of University High School in West Los Angeles, was awarded third place. He was sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL and was presented with a \$25 savings bond.

Other Entrants

Other entries were: Jefferson K. Itami of Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; Roger Sakamoto of Portland, Oregon; Grace Endo of Murray, Utah; Ronald Sakamoto of Fowler, Calif.; Diane Utsumi of Oakland, Calif.; Seigo Hayashi of Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Kai of San Francisco, Calif.; and Douglas Ishii of San Francisco, Calif.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Shirley A. Hewitt, English instructor at Sacramento City College, Miss Y. Jean Stephens, Journalism advisor and English instructor at Sacramento City College, and Henry Taketa, attorney.

Committeemen were: Eugene Okada, chairman; Al Yokota, Mrs. Midori Hiyama and Frank Yoshimura.

★

Text of essay follows:

"Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL"

It has been said that one should be ashamed of one's words if they are better than his deeds, and in truth this is so. Before every deed, however, must come thought. If thought, then, is the motivation of action, one would assume that thought which is good will result in worthy action. The basis of all good thought is understanding; therefore, if I am to discuss my role as a teenager in the future of JACL, I must understand the importance, the goals, and the purposes of JACL.

The Japanese American Citizens League exists for the purpose of handling problems and adjustments peculiar to Americans of Japanese ancestry. It helps constructively to solve the total problems of all minority groups since we ourselves are a minority group.

Certainly no one would deny that these are worthy purposes, but perhaps you have asked, "Just what does JACL do for me?"

The answer to this question is simple. JACL's activity is essential for the promotion of better living, brotherhood, and good citizenship. But the most important question which thinking about JACL prompts us to ask is, "What am I doing, or what can I do for the future of this organization?"

Such a question—in fact, all questions about Sansei group activities—usually draws blank looks, at least in many places. The Sansei are an infinitesimal drop in the vast melting pot of American citizenry. Most of us are busy with our own problems as individuals, immersed in our own schooling, concerned with our own circle of friends and acquaintances, and preoccupied with our own peculiar interests and environments. There seem to be so few of us in many areas of our country.

Quantity is never so important as quality, however. In terms of JACL, this old adage simply means that comparatively few though we are, our activity can be vigorous because of dedicated purpose and noteworthy because of far-sighted imagination.

Our purpose is clear; it is twofold: to insure the rights of minority groups and thus strengthen the

concept of the right of each human being to be free. The key word, however, is dedication. If we are to expand freedom for all, we must be dedicated.

A truly dedicated person is one who takes the emphasis off personal gain or glory or comfort and places the emphasis upon service to his fellow man.

It is such dedication that has caused Communism to flourish and to grow strong. It is such dedication which will give us, as Japanese Americans, and our country the strength to flourish in spite of all obstacles.

As free people, however, we have a distinct advantage over those who are dedicated to Communism. We look upon our fellow men as human beings, who have a right to speak, to read, to criticize, to work, to choose, and to worship whenever and whatever they please.

★

Very often—just as we seek to cultivate the good qualities of others in order to improve ourselves—we can use what we find that is useful in other organizations to build a strong organization of our own.

A movement for the Japanese American teenagers could be patterned after the "Christopher Movement," founded by Father Keller. This group is made up of thousands of people who are followers of Christ. The Christophers have no meetings nor do they pay dues. They try to make Christ's principles living realities. We could call our movement the "Sansei Movement." The teenagers would be the backbone of this group. Pamphlets could be sent to all the teenagers of JACL telling of ways to instill in mankind a sense of brotherhood with all the religions and races.

But suggestions for ways and means of promoting brotherhood are only a first rung in the ladder of dedication which Japanese American teenagers must climb if they are to succeed in keeping JACL strong and broadening its scope of influence. Suggestions without application are like bread without yeast. Work—dedicated work—must be the helpmate of imagination if results are to be

evident.

Perhaps the creed of every Japanese American teenager in this proposed movement could be this passage taken from Kabili Cibran's discussion of work:

... life is indeed darkness save when there is urge.
And all urge is blind save when there is knowledge.
And all knowledge is vain save when there is work.
And all work is empty save when there is love;
And when you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, and to one another, and to God.

The future belongs to teenagers—and we Sansei can be significant contributors to a glorious future. If we begin our role today by instigating the "Sansei Movement." All we need is some help. Perhaps the adults of JACL, if they think the idea is a good one, would help us get started. Will you? Will you help us to work constructively toward earning our right to happiness and toward serving our fellowmen?

Hollywood JACL beach party at Playa del Rey Sunday

Hollywood JACL's annual beach party will be held this Sunday, July 17, at Playa del Rey. Danar Abe and Kaz Kawakami, in charge, said the site will be conspicuously marked: Hollywood JACL. Chapter will provide watermelon, soda pop and corn.

Barbecue-splash party by West L.A. CL set

Members and friends of West Los Angeles JACL will feast and frolic on Saturday, July 23, from 6 p.m. at Kay Murray Swimming School, 3000 Overland Ave.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children, good for use of the swimming pool and family barbecue dinner. Reservations are being handled by Sumi Oshinomi (GR 7-8435). The school has two heated pools to accommodate a large crowd, it was added.

Annual TOT ball

The fifth annual TOT Ball, sponsored by the Nisei Legal Secretaries Assn., will be held at Fox Hills Country Club on Oct. 1, it was announced this week.

Dr. Yatabe Testimonial

SACRAMENTO. — The Japanese American Citizens League honored Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe at the Recognitions Luncheon at the 16th Biennial National Convention.

Dr. Yatabe, affectionately known as the "Grandfather of the JACL," helped to conceive and organize the American Loyalty of Fresno, predecessor of the National Citizenship movement which today is respected as the JACL.

The testimonial citation in part reads:

"At great sacrifice to himself, his family, and his professional career, he has given life and leadership to the JACL during the past four decades when the position of Americans of Japanese ancestry was secured for all time. This long period of his devoted services includes the cruel years when persons of Japanese ancestry suffered prejudice and persecution, and the tragic yet magnificent years of World War II when they proved their right to acceptance as loyal Americans.

"The post war years have seen Japanese Americans gain equality under the law with the elimination of age-old discriminations, mainly through the efforts of the JACL which has been so much of Dr. Yatabe's life. Today, they are participating in every phase of American life to strengthen and enrich the Democracy which makes this possible.

"Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe personifies the national credo of the Japanese American Citizens League —'Better Americans in a Greater America'. His lifelong devotion to his fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry has inspired countless others to add substance to his original dream.

"In honoring Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, the officers and members of the Japanese American Citizens League rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and dignity which he measured many years ago for himself and his fellow Americans with unswerving faith in the American Way."

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By Richard Akagi

ORTHOGRAPHY

New York

One of the little things I am in private disagreement with the JACL is on whether or not the noun "Nisei" can or should be pluralized, in those instances where a plural form is called for.

The JACL takes the position that "Nisei" is sufficient both as the singular and plural form on the grounds that it is a Japanese word and there are no plural forms in that language, at least not as we understand it.

Although I abide by JACL's dictates on this matter (so far as this column is concerned), I feel that "Nisei" is now officially a part of the American vocabulary, as witness the inclusion of the term in "Merriam-Webster" and "American College" dictionaries, so that it should be treated as an American word. That is, "Nisei" should conform to accepted rules of American orthography and be spelled "Niseis" in its plural usage.

This is a reversal of the point of view I used to hold. I don't say that this change is the result of any extensive study on the subject; it's probably nothing more than shifting glandular activity.

Several years ago I had a mild hassle with Togo Tanaka on this issue. Togo was then editor of the now-defunct "Scene Magazine" and he used "Niseis" whenever a plural of "Nisei" was required. As I recall, Togo cited the University of Chicago's "Manual of Style" to justify his editorial practice. I walked away from that discussion unconverted, a piece of recalcitrance that says more about my obstinacy than Togo's persuasiveness or logic, since these are virtues Togo is amply endowed with.

But to get to the problem: "kimono," "tycoon" and "shogun," to list those that come immediately to mind, are also words of Japanese origin which have had currency in American vocabulary for some time. All these words are pluralized, according to orthographic dictum, by the addition of "s." It makes little sense to insist that "Nisei" be dealt with differently, that its usage be governed by the particular idiosyncracies of the Japanese language.

In one sense "Nisei," as transliterated thusly into the English alphabet, is a uniquely American word. After all, the Japanese themselves would write it as an ideogram. Why, then, can't we handle it as an American word?

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to plump for the abolition of designations such as "Sansei," "Yonsei" (or is that "Shisei"?), and ad infinitum. I think for our purposes "Nisei" should be used as a term to cover all American citizens of Japanese ancestry, regardless of generation. (I am speaking of the future so please don't tell me about the "Issei.") Moreover, it would be a little optimistic to expect the various dictionary publishing houses to keep revising their words to stay abreast of the changes in terminology as the new generations come to the fore.

In the same area of designations, the JACL has always been very careful to keep "Japanese American" unhyphenated, because the phrase "hyphenated American" has been employed pejoratively by some individuals. I fail to be troubled by this any longer. The presence or the absence of a hyphen isn't going to change our character or diminish the contributions that Japanese-Americans have made to this country.

I think we should be old enough now not to let our policies or actions be influenced by the lowest common denominator, which in this case would be a super-patriot.

Visiting Meiji nine wins Hawaii series

BY TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU. — Eighteen players and Manager Kichiro Shimaoka of the Meiji University Baseball team left for Japan, Thursday, July 7.

They arrived in the Islands on June 17, but Honolulu fans are still talking about the amazing showing of the team which played nine games, winning all of them.

The victories include two against the Univ. of Hawaii, two against the Red Sox, one each against the Asahis, Braves, Giants, Maui All-Stars and Univ. of Southern California. All these teams, with the exception of USC and the Maui All-Stars, are members of the Hawaii Major League.

Three of the nine games were extra inning affairs. The longest was the second game with the Red Sox which the Meijis won in 13 innings, 3-2. They beat USC 3-2 in 11 innings and needed 10 innings to beat the Univ. of Hawaii 2-1 in their first encounter. Their win over USC which they are most proud of was an equalizer. A couple years ago USC beat Meiji in Japan. A third game between these two teams is a sure thing for the near future.

Finished Fourth in League

Having finished in fourth place in the Spring tournament of the Tokyo Big Six Intercollegiate Baseball League, Meiji was considered only a fair team and given little chance of winning more than three or four games in Hawaii even by their staunchest backers. Manager Shimaoka admitted, on arrival, that he had a fair hitting team but his pitching staff was only so so. However, once they arrived in Honolulu, they turned tiger and became unbeatable. Whatever they lacked, they more than made up with hustle and determination. Their hitting wasn't sensational (Nobody hit over .300 for the series) but they managed to out-hit their opponent and displayed an air-tight defense in all their games.

And the biggest surprise turned out to be their superb pitching. Kogo Goto, for instance, won four games, pitched 29 innings in five games, gave up only six hits, allowed two earned runs and struck out 41 batters. For his outstanding play, the big righthander, 5-10½, 161, won the University of Hawaii best pitcher trophy.

Other award winners were Captain and 3rd baseman Mitsuru Matsuda, most valuable player; Rightfielder Sadao Takahashi, leading batter; Centerfielder Toshio Wakebe, most runs batted in; and Catcher Iwao Okaniwa, most inspiring player.

JACL to sponsor bus for Charter Night game

SAN JOSE.—Joining the San Jose Charter Night at Candlestick Park to view the Giants vs. Pirates ball game on July 22, the San Jose JACL will sponsor a busload for 39 people. Tickets are \$5 for a reserved seat at the ball game and bus fare, obtainable from Mrs. Tee Ajari or Phil Matsumura. The bus will leave from the JACL Bldg., at 6:15 p.m.

The city, celebrating its charter year, is sending a caravan of 50 busloads.

Twin Cities UCL offers \$100 fish derby prize

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL fishing derby is set for Aug. 7, from 4 a.m. to 12 noon, at Millie & Eric's Place on Smith's Bay, Lake Minnetonka. A grand prize of \$100 for the largest catch was announced.

Fees are \$3.75 per person (\$1.50 for children under 16), which includes boat rental. Wardens are Ken Tanaka and Norman Kushino.

San Francisco Optimist

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jackson Hirose was installed as president of the Golden Gate Optimist Club this week.

Biennium—

(Continued from Page 4)

sion of the Christian ministry. His unanimous selection by his colleagues as Moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery is in recognition of his leadership and abilities. The Los Angeles Presbytery comprises nearly 200 churches in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego Counties in Southern California, with an approximate membership of 150,000, served by 450 ministers. He is also Vice President of the Pasadena Council of Churches, Chairman of the Committee on Christian Education of the Los Angeles Presbytery, and a member of the National Committee on the Presbyterian General Assembly on Segregated Presbyteries and Synods.

Keenly aware that religion must be dynamic, Rev. Toriumi also serves on the Advisory Board of the Pasadena Youth Committee, his community's Urban Redevelopment Advisory Committee, and is an active member of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

During World War II he ministered to the needs of the evacuees in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center. In 1948 he was called to the pastorate of the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church. And during these years he has guided this young struggling post-war church to become a stabilizing influence in the community.

By presenting its Distinguished Leadership Award for the 1959-1960 biennium to this unassuming man of God, the national organization of the Japanese American Citizens League calls attention to the vital place of religion which guided those who founded this great nation, and the only sound basis upon which to chart our country's destiny.

Distinguished Leadership 1959 - 1960

David M. Tatsuno

"To make America a better place for our children and their children" is the earnest goal of David M. Tatsuno, businessman and outstanding lay official of the Young Men's Christian Association.

A Christian leader for more than a quarter of a century, he has worked steadfastly toward enhancing America's future by directing his talents and energies through the YMCA program for youth. His election to the Chairmanship of the Pacific Southwest Area Council YMCA's for 1958-1960 was deserved recognition as the top volunteer YMCA worker in the entire area which encompasses five southwestern States and 175 local Associations. During this period he also served on the National Board of the Young Men's Christian Association, the first Japanese American to do so.

David Tatsuno was the President of the San Francisco Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League when the wartime evacuation took place. Upon his return to San Francisco in 1945 he helped to reactivate the Chapter and served as its first postwar President.

Since moving to San Jose, California, in 1950, he has been continuously active in the program of the San Jose YMCA, serving as a member of its Board and Chairman of its Boys Work Committee. He was honored by the San Jose Optimist Club in 1957 as the "Man of the Year" for his activities in behalf of his community. He also serves on the Board of the San Jose Wesley Methodist Church.

The National organization of the Japanese American Citizens League, in view of its special concern for youth, is proud to present this Distinguished Leadership Award to David M. Tatsuno, who has dedicated himself to securing the American Way of life for the future by building character and leadership in American youth.

UCLA Frosh oarsman

Establishing a precedent for Nisei athletes is Ken Yoshitani, who occupies a sliding seat of an oarsman with the UCLA freshmen crew. In previous years, a number of Nisei have made the college crews as coxswain.

SEATTLE JAPANESE PLAN SEAFAIR FLOAT

SEATTLE.—A drive to collect \$2,000 to enter a Japanese Community float in the Seafair parades next month has been started with Fred Takagi in charge. Nancy Suwa, recently selected as Miss Nisei Centennial, will ride the entry.

Coachella Valley Sansei attends Speech Institute

CHICAGO.—Stanley Suski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Suski of Indio, Calif., is currently attending the five-week High School Speech Institute at Northwestern University. He was elected student body president for the coming term at Coachella Valley High.

The Sansei was also a delegate to California Boys State last month.

SIXTH GRADER WINNER OF \$1,150 SCHOLARSHIP

SAN MATEO.—Twelve-year-old Jimmy Saito of Turnbull Elementary School was declared recently winner of the only grade school scholarship award of its kind in the nation—and this year it amounted to \$1,150.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Saito, 355 N. Humboldt, Jimmy worked hard whatever the task in school to merit the award. He was editor of the school paper, traffic squad lieutenant, student council chairman, talent show production manager and sixth grade class chairman.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

The new national JACL board appears to have a lot of spark for the next biennium. We hope their enthusiasm continues since nothing is achieved without that go-go-go spirit.

One of the long overdue projects which the JACL is about to undertake is the compilation of materials for the eventual Issei Story. The new president, Frank F. Chuman, told of the organization's plan at a recent press conference here following his return from the Sacramento convention where he was elected the 1960-62 chief.

We cannot overlook the important fact that it was the first generation alien Japanese who pioneered in California to establish the high standards of community respect and reputation for their offsprings.

The JACL wants to document the dreams and ambitions of Issei residents when they first came to the United States to take his place with other immigrants.

In Los Angeles, as in other cities, we have the usual number of naturalized Issei leaders who break into print quite frequently because of their philanthropic work. This is well and good. But we need to get to the grass roots level of persons of Japanese ancestry to uncover the more intimate side of their lives.

Spin a yarn with some Issei elders and you will find that their struggles to bring "home the bacon" were no easy matter. The language barrier was something that we've never had to cope with.

It's a legendary story now about Japanese houseboys who had to draw pictures on a paper to communicate with their bosses about pigs escaping from the pen or about a dish they want to order at a restaurant.

If we can touch upon these human interest stories of the Issei, the history of the alien Japanese in publication form would be a great success.

The once immigrant youth from Japan can tell you many tales. He can describe to you in detail and philosophical words how he was discriminated against due to his race. Yet, he had enough courage and determination to see it through.

In the centennial observance of the U.S.-Japan trade pact it seems most appropriate now to begin such a compilation. We hope the program will get off the ground in the very near future.

At the press conference dinner, we renewed old acquaintanceship with Joe Kadowaki, of Cleveland, who was voted "JACLer of the Biennium." Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, and Patrick K. Okura of Omaha, Nebraska. We first met Kadowaki at the Colorado River Relocation Center in Poston, Arizona. We were introduced to Kumeo many years ago at a national convention. We used to know Pat from the prewar days. It was a nice "reunion."

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

sponded for about a 60 percent return. Consensus was for JACL to develop future leaders, make the existing organization more functional, to enlighten the general membership and to continue to work for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry. About half of those reporting were in favor of expanding the JACL program to include persons other than of Japanese ancestry.

Anyway, this ought to give you a smattering of an interesting report from the Commission very soon.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

a 40 billion dollar defense budget and almost a billion more for space programs, enactment over the President's veto of an election-year pay raise for Government workers, and approval of a controversial sugar bill forced by the Cuban crisis.

Without doubt, the legislative record, if any, must be written in the special session next month. But that session will be so charged with presidential ambitions and implications that it may well be the most political in modern times. Certainly, never before have there been so many explosive elements for such a short session.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

PORTLAND
Akiyama, Dr. Henry L.—boy Alan K., May 15.

WEDDINGS

Furukawa-Ogawa—May 21, Dr. John K. and Lila M., both Seattle.
Minamoto-Hirata—May 28, Harry and Tameko, both Portland.
Morita-Sugiyama—June 26, Shiro, Mtn. View; Keiko, San Francisco.
Murahashi-Wong—June 18, Kazumi and Victoria, both Portland.
Ota-Maekawa—June 12, Roy and Mabel, both Portland.

Tabuchi-Niwa—May 22, Bob, San Francisco; Emi, San Leandro.
Uyesugi-Kuroko—May 22, Robert T. and Lois, both Stockton.
Yamamoto-Fujiwara—June 5, Masakazu, Sacramento; Naomi, San Francisco.
Yoshida-Teramoto—June 26, Gilbert, Clovis; Elaine, Fresno.

DEATHS

Abe, Jiro, 62; Los Angeles, June 21.
Ando, Koshiichi, 77; Omaha, May 25.
Asano, Kohachi, 68; Los Angeles, June 17.

Hau, Mrs. Louise F., 37; Fresno, June 20—(1) Ben, (2) Christine, (3) Aya-no Sekido, (4) Laura Nakamura.
Ito, Naotaro, 73; Los Angeles, June 18.
Iwahashi, Mrs. Hatsuho, 52; Los Angeles, June 19—(1) Shiro, (2) Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Kunizaki, (3) Leo M. Dave Y., (4) Mmes. Mary Yamaga, Ellen T. Kishiyama, Mae M. Yamagata.

Kiyota, Mrs. Kiwa, 73; Sacramento, June 14.
Meyehara, Koichi, 89; Los Angeles, June 17.

Moriwaki, Akiko, 76; Stockton, June 21.
Nikado, Hideo, 16; Gilroy, June 18—(1) Mr. & Mrs. Takao, (2) Victor, Dan, Bobbie, (3) Grace.

Sakai, Mrs. Miyoko, 68; Morgan Hill, June 19.
Tsuzyuki, Shizu, 64; Los Angeles, June 18.

Uchi, Mrs. Suye, 75; Hanford, June 19.
Touji, Hajime, 65; Los Angeles, June 23.

Yoshikawa, Masuyo, 84; Newcastle, June 15.

San Jose Obon festival

SAN JOSE.—A gala Obon festival will be held this weekend, July 15-16, at San Jose Buddhist Church. Main attraction will be the Obon dances with some 500 participants on N. 5th St., between Jackson and Taylor tomorrow.

Letterbox—

(Continued from Page 2)
demning or hating the whole nation of Japan and its culture, however.

If you could have had the chance, God forbid, of having been—as I was through uncontrollable circumstances—a WW2 radio monitor at Imperial Navy Hqs., it would not be hard to see why the victims of the Japanese forces take a dim view of a successful Japan unning any show. Yet, a strong Japan is today the keystone in the new world's line of defense in Asia—and it is patriotic, good, and right to be in support of it. But when Japan is found to be in the wrong, it is not a wise thing to be nouse quiet or divorced from the issue. Right is right and wrong, wrong, and condemnation especially by the Nisei is in order. Better he racial housecleaning should be done by those of the Japanese race; for, otherwise, the generalizing press and myopic U.S. public will do it at the expense of the Japanese-American. Rule of thumb: Do not make an unauthorized apology on behalf of the Japanese race, or cover up for anybody either. Thus, when times are rough and the going tough we should still write our individual letters to newspaper and magazine editors which reflect our condemnation of wrong, immediately individually—rather than wait for a statement of status issued by a leader for all members of an organization. They always see print too late and sound too stuffy and stiff. This can be the Nisei's individual contribution to world peace and his own safety as an American. —TARO KAWAKAMI
Los Angeles.

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Minnesota Nisei worker in YWCA regarded 'VIP' by people all over the world

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Mrs. Earl K. (Ruth) Tanbara is a VIP in the books of people all over the world, according to Margaret Crimmins, society page writer of the St. Paul Dispatch recently. The soft-spoken Nisei thought there had been a mix-up on names when asked to be interviewed. Such was not the case.

"Because I'm one of a minority group, I feel a particular responsibility in helping to build understanding between people of different countries," she says.

"Fellowship in working together for others" is her prime motivation during office hours and in after-hours activities.

As director of membership for the YWCA World Fellowship, she is in touch with the young women's organizations all over the globe. Her major project is directing four fund-raising drives yearly for fellowship scholarships and conferences.

Meeting a Need

But if this tiny, black-haired woman recognizes a need beyond her realm of duty, she doesn't waste time in promoting it.

A large destitute family in Patthos, Greece, is turning out clothes for themselves on a sewing machine Mrs. Tanbara heard was

needed. Sending off books and magazines to literature-hungry readers in all parts of the world is another special project.

Past chairman of the Altrusa club's international committee and board member of the Japanese Community center, Minneapolis, she is a member of the Minnesota United Nations and the St. Paul Council of Human Relations.

Her interest in people of all countries includes their native foods—"I'm always experimenting with a foreign dish."

Arranging Flowers

Flower-arranging is another hobby which Mrs. Tanbara is often called on to demonstrate.

"It's one art that can't be learned in 10 easy lessons," she says. "You must develop it slowly as you grow in patience and graciousness."

"And the key is to play up the beauty of one, three or five blooms."

When time permits, the Tanbaras hope to travel in the South; they have seen most of the rest of the United States. And Mrs. Tanbara hopes to return to Japan for another visit.

"Last time I was there (in 1928) we really went native—I'd like to do it again."

Hawaiian Nisei in anthropological study of Eskimos, finds them very gadget-minded

KINGSTON, Ont.—Eskimos have adapted themselves remarkably well to the white man's way of living, being notably gadget-minded, but they are paying the penalty of living under new conditions of stress.

This is emphasized in a report prepared by Dr. Toshio Yatsushiro, assistant professor of anthropology at McGill, for presentation to the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association last month. He made a special study of the Eskimos at Frobiisher Bay.

"The Eskimo community in Frobiisher Bay gives the appearance that it is thriving, prosperous and happy. But this is the picture on the surface."

"Below there is an undercurrent of tension, conflict, and general disorganization both within the community at large and in the individual personality make-up."

Dr. Yatsushiro, who based his search work in the field by himself, his wife (nee Lily Koyama of Los Angeles, Calif.), and longer periods by graduate students, said that there are now gang fights among the Eskimos—"a phenomenon which never occurred before."

Homes Padlocked Now

The Eskimos, he said, padlock their houses and tents. There had been two cases of attempted suicide, drinking under cover and mental and emotional illness. Marriage was being deferred by young men, leading to moral stress.

"These and other probable indications of tension and disorganization in the Eskimo community may, as in the case of the numerous government rules and regulations imposed on the Eskimos, be described as the price of civilization."

Dr. Yatsushiro said that while, as a people the Eskimos "are a very adaptable lot," as manifested in their ability to use the white man's technological inventions, they should be given more scope to develop a competency in the management of their community and in the "shaping of their destiny."

Great Hunters

While many Eskimos were quick to realize the advantage of wage-earning, on a regular basis, it was nevertheless true that they were essentially a "hunting people."

They would like, he said, to work and earn money, and also to be able to hunt. Wage-earning enabled them to buy such items

as wrist watches, cameras, short-wave radio sets, record players, hi-fi sets, refrigerators, washing machines, electric shavers, motorcycles, scooters, automobiles, and Western clothes.

Dr. Yatsushiro is a Hawaiian Nisei who has been on the staff of the anthropology department at McGill University, Montreal, for the past two years carrying out his field work under the auspices of the Department of Northern Affairs, Northern Research Coordination Centre, and with the aid of grants from Canada Council and the McGill-Carnegie Arctic Research Program.

Boys State mayors

SACRAMENTO.—Glenn Taketa of San Jose and Mark Yamazaki of Los Angeles were elected mayor of the mythical cities during the 23rd annual Boys State here recently.



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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Political Conventions

Los Angeles

THIS IS CERTAINLY the month of conventions for this writer. Still worn out in the flesh but decidedly inspired in spirit from the 16th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention held in Sacramento a couple of weeks ago, we're now attending the big quadrennial show that's billed as the Democratic National Convention here in Los Angeles. Later this month, we'll be taking in the Republican counterpart of this political extravaganza in Chicago.

This year, Nisei Americans will have a more personal interest in these national presidential nominating conventions than ever before. To begin with, keynote speakers for both the Democrats and the Republicans are well and favorably known to Japanese Americans. For the Democrats, it was youthful Idaho Senator Frank Church, personally known to many Nisei as a classmate at Stanford not so long ago and even more intimately acquainted with many JACLers in the Boise Valley area. For the GOP, it'll be eloquent Congressman Walter Judd of Minneapolis, Minn., whose post-World War II record for helping Americans of Japanese ancestry in the halls of Congress is second to none.

For the Democrats too, there's Hawaii's Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, just named Nisei of the Biennium, heading the 50th State's delegation and working hard for the nomination of Texan Lyndon Johnson. And, with so many active Nisei Democrats in and around Los Angeles, there'll be participating in just about every convention affair.

On the Republican side, many Nisei who remember Richard Nixon as a schoolmate in Whittier, long before he became the Vice President, will be pulling for him to become the GOP standard-bearer.

And, in both parties, many personally-known individuals are prospective vice presidential nominees, at least as this is written, a couple of days before the Convention proper convenes—Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Clair Engle, Pat Brown, Robert Wagner among others for the Democrats, and Fred Seaton, Kenneth Keating, Hugh Scott, Thruston Morton, among others for the Republicans.

All in all, these could be the most exciting, personally-interesting political conclaves in history insofar as Nisei are concerned. Probably not again in our lifetime will there be so many individuals so well known to Japanese Americans vying for the two top posts in our system of Government.



Congressional Recess

WITH THE CONTROVERSIAL sugar act keeping the Congress in session until early (8:30 a.m.) Sunday morning, it was understandable why Congressman Inouye was unable to keep his engagement as guest speaker at the National JACL Convention in Sacramento the evening of July 2, for Hawaii's great money crop is cane sugar.

It was also understandable why Senator Lyndon Johnson, Majority Leader, and Congressman Sam Rayburn, House Speaker, wanted to recess Congress until after the political conventions, until August 8 for the Senate and August 15 for the House. Texan Johnson, an avowed candidate though then not announced for the presidency, and his fellow Texan and political mentor Rayburn, needed to rally their resources to stop front-running Senator John Kennedy from winning the coveted nomination on the first ballot. Candidate Johnson needed a lever to attract support, and that lever would be the many important social and economic bills that can be passed in the August-September special session only with the leadership of the Majority Leader.

The special session, unprecedented in legislative annals, could well backfire on the Democrats if no worthwhile legislation is enacted. On the other hand, it could put the Republicans on the spot if the President vetoes social and economic bills which he considers "inflationary" but which the Democrats feel are necessary for the "public good".

There are grave political undertones for all of the presidential candidates, Republican as well as Democrats, and none may assess them as yet because no one knows who the party nominees will be and what the special session will do.

If Johnson loses, he would return to the Capitol a repudiated man, with prestige and power considerably lessened. If Kennedy wins, he will return to be a junior senator in the back row of the Senate chamber, outranked by the men he defeated for the nomination. If Johnson is embittered, or the Southern segment of the party sets out to sabotage the kind of legislative program that Kennedy wants, the Massachusetts Catholic could be put on one awkward spot after another.

If Nixon is the GOP choice, as seems likely, and if the Northern and Southern elements in the Democratic Party can work together to enact medical, housing, school, minimum wage, and other such bills the President will veto, the embarrassed Californian may have to disassociate himself from the Eisenhower Administration.

The presidential campaign may well begin, and be won or lost, during the special session that convenes next month.



Congressional Record

UP TO THIS POINT, that is recess (July 2 according to the congressional clock), this Second Session of this 86th Congress hasn't accomplished very much in the way of writing a legislative record on which to go to the electorate this November.

The legislative boxscore shows passage of a civil rights bill limited almost solely to Negro voting rights, ratification of the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security with Japan, extension of World War II excise and corporation taxes, authorization for

(Continued on Page 7)

Civil rights —

(Continued from Front Page) them makes government a partner in the extension and perpetuation of segregated housing, thus negating the nation's basic principles of freedom and equality. The federal government should act now to eliminate discrimination from all aspects of its own housing programs.

Equal access to decent housing without restriction as to race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry is basic to the enjoyment of full citizenship. We therefore pledge the issuance of:

✓ **An executive order forbidding segregation or other forms of discrimination based on race, religion or national origin in all federal or federally aided housing programs.**

The order should include slum clearance, urban renewal, relocation, public housing, and the insuring and lending functions relate to housing. It should provide for the establishment of an executive commission to implement this order.

EMPLOYMENT

Every American is entitled to make a living is basic to making a life; without it many other rights and opportunities become impossible of realization. Discrimination in employment breeds poverty, equal chance to obtain, to hold and to advance on a job in accordance with his ability. For in our economic order, the opportunity to disease, slums and crime. It depresses wages, curtails purchasing power, limits production and retards economic growth. The United States can no longer afford this wasteful drain on our human and economic resources.

Equality of economic opportunity is the declared public policy of the United States. To further that policy we pledge:

✓ **Equal job opportunity in all employment in the federal establishment.**

The federal government is the largest single employer in the country. Its employment policies should serve as a model to other employers. To advance the attainment of non-discrimination in federal employment requires an increase in the staff of the Committee on Government Employment Policy, systematic and intensive in-service training for supervisory personnel in all federal agencies, and vigorous administration of existing executive orders and laws.

✓ **Equal job opportunity in all employment performed under government contract.**

More than one fourth of all goods produced in the country are produced under contract with the federal government. Employers who are privileged to receive government contracts have a responsibility to comply with the non-discrimination policy ordered by three successive Presidents. To this end, the Committee on Government Contracts should be given statutory status, including authority to require proof of non-discrimination as a precondition to contract awards. It should be empowered to enforce compliance through contract termination, injunction and disqualification from future contract awards.

✓ **Equal job opportunity in all employment resulting from federal grant-in-aid and loan programs.**

Employment resulting from federal funds paid for by all taxpayers should be equally available to all citizens. Federal funds expended as loans or grants for construction, vocational education, apprenticeship and public employment services should be conditioned upon assurance that they will be utilized in accordance with the national policy of non-discrimination.

✓ **Equal job opportunity in all employment in or affecting interstate commerce.**

Eighteen states and approximately fifty municipalities have enacted legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment. Fifteen years of experience have demonstrated the efficacy of such legislation. Unfortunately, the areas in which discrimination is most widespread are those in which no such

legislation exists. We favor the enactment of a federal fair employment practice law establishing a commission with authority to receive and investigate complaints, to attempt to eliminate discrimination by conference, conciliation and persuasion and, if unsuccessful, to issue cease and desist orders which shall be reviewable and enforceable in the courts.

PERMANENT COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

We pledge to establish the Commission on Civil Rights on a permanent basis, to clothe it with sufficient authority to investigate all areas of civil rights and inter-group tension, and to provide it with sufficient funds and staff to become a central clearing house for information, for research and for technical assistance to federal, state, municipal and private organizations concerned with advancing the national policy of full equality.

PRESERVING THE INTEGRITY OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

The protection of the rights of United States citizens to travel, to pursue lawful trade, and to engage in other activities abroad without distinction as to race or religion is a cardinal function of United States sovereignty. Nevertheless, American citizens are being excluded from service in military, diplomatic and civilian capacities abroad solely because of their race or religion. Certain foreign governments, which receive United States economic aid, are maintaining a boycott against Americans and refuse to honor United States passports carried by United States citizens solely because of the religious faith of such citizens. These practices are incompatible with the constitutional principle of equality of citizenship. Accordingly, we pledge to:

✓ **Implement the repeatedly expressed opposition of the Congress to the imposition by foreign governments of discrimination against U.S. citizens on grounds of race or religion.**

✓ **Oppose any international agreements or treaty which by its terms or practices differentiates among U.S. citizens on grounds of race or religion.**

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEDURES

At a time when free institutions are exposed to world wide attack from without, the operations of our governmental machinery must be made as efficient and as effective as possible. This is essential not only to meet the awesome foreign and domestic problems that confront us but also to demonstrate the efficacy of responsible representative government.

Under the Constitution, legislative power has been vested in the Congress. The purpose of Congressional rules and procedures is to facilitate the wise and judicious exercise of that power. Three rules in particular, however, appear to frustrate that purpose.

Through the restrictions imposed by Senate Rule 22, filibusters, or the threat of filibusters, have time and again been used to prevent legislation from being brought to a vote in the Senate. The House Rules Committee, which was designed to facilitate the orderly flow of legislation in that body, has instead too often become a vehicle for preventing legislation from reaching the floor. Committee chairmen in both the House and Senate, assured of their position through the operations of the automatic seniority rule, have frequently used their power to pigeonhole legislation in disregard of party commitments.

As a result of these rules and procedures, essential measures are delayed again and again; others are watered down to meet minority interests at the expense of the national popular majority; still others are shelved or wholly cast aside. There is a considerable and increasing danger that perpetuation of these inefficient and undemocratic procedures will lead to public cynicism and apathy towards the Congress and governmental processes.

Accordingly, in order that the policies and programs set forth in

25 NOMINATED FOR NAT'L JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

(JACL News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO. — Twenty-five top notch high school graduates of 1960 have been nominated by their respective JACL chapters for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, the newly established Tokichi Matsuoaka Scholarship and three supplemental National JACL scholarships.

Complete dossier on each candidate will be turned over to a panel of judges in Washington, D.C., within the coming week. Serving on the National JACL scholarship selection committee are: Dr. George Furukawa, chmn.; Dr. Harvey Itano, Saburo Hasegawa, John Yoshino and Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi.

Nominees are:

Robert Akagi, Mt. Olympus.
Sammie Arifuku, Parlier.
Denson Fujikawa, Long Beach.
Tom T. Fujimoto, Rexburg.
James S. Hamasaki, Washington.
James A. Hayashi, Puyallup Valley.
William Y. Hayashi, Sonoma County.
Lynda Hirai, Milwaukee.
June Inouye, Southwest L.A.
Anna Kanomata, Pocatello.
Brian R. Kashiwagi, Seattle.
Jim Kawakami, Sequoia.
Marie Kobayashi, Idaho Falls.
Frances Kosai, Cleveland.
Mary Sumiko Muranaka, San Fernando Valley.
Eisuke Murono, Seabrook.
Roger Okamoto, Portland.
David Okasaki, Delano.
Daniel I. Okimoto, Pasadena.
Eugene H. Tadamaru, Chicago.
Stephan Takechi, Omaha.
Arthur Tanaka, Fresno.
Joyce Toshiko Toyoda, Fowler.
Lillian Yuriko Yano, Salt Lake.
Carol Yasuda, Contra Costa.

NISEI FLOAT FOR AQUATENNIAL DRYDOCKED

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The community-inspired Japanese American float for the 1960 Aquatennial has been postponed for another year, due to extenuating circumstances, it was revealed this past week.

Kay Kushino, representing the Twin Cities UCL and Japanese American Community Center, informed an Aquatennial official that available manpower and necessary material could not be gathered in time to prepare the float.

Contributions already received will be held on the hope that a float might be entered next year.

this platform may be realized, we pledge to take action at the beginning of the 87th Congress to:

✓ **Improve Congressional procedures so that the majority will prevail, at each state of the legislative process and the Congress thus may be a more effective and responsible instrument of our National purposes.**

CALENDAR

July 16 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Summer dance.
July 17 (Sunday)
Long Beach—Harbor Dist.—Beachcomber's barbecue, Royal Palms Grove, 12 n., dinner at 5.
San Francisco — Auxiliary barbecue outing, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos.
July 19 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Rep. Inouye testimonial dinner, Elk's Club, Fresno.
July 24 (Sunday)
Long Beach—Harbor Dist.—Community picnic, Recreation Park.
Denver—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.
Chicago—1000 Club golf tournament, St. Andrew's course.
July 30 (Saturday)
Oakland—Japanese movies, Buddhist Church.
July 31 (Sunday)
Salt Lake City—Community picnic, Fairmount Park, 10 a.m.
July 22 (Friday)
San Jose—Baseball night.
July 23 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Family barbecue, Murray Swim School, 3000 Overland, 6 p.m.
Aug. 7 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Summer quarterly meeting, Berkeley JACL hosts.
Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Lake Minnetonka, Mille & Eric's, 4 a.m.-12 p.m.