

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Genuine summons in civil rights plank

Amidst the hi-jinks of a quadrennial convention to pick candidates for president and vice-president is the task of drafting a platform on which its nominees will stand before the electorate in November.

The 1960 Democratic platform opened with a salute to human rights and closed with a pledge to guarantee their enjoyment to all men. In between were topics on foreign policy, economy and other domestic matters.

As usual, the bitter controversy at the Democratic gathering was over the civil rights proposals at the end.

Whereas in the past, the controversy on civil rights ended with the departure of the entire Dixie delegations from the convention, this year with the plank as the most liberal in Democratic history, the South seemed content to file a minority report and to plea for rejection by the majority.

The plank, which ired the Southerners, calls for school desegregation, an FEP act, a permanent civil rights commission, riding poll tax and literacy test bars in voting and approval of sit-in protest. The Southerners countered with appeals to states rights, non-existence of inequalities and the alleged lack of Negro interest in integration — together with warning of driving voters from the political "house of their fathers".

Rep. Chester Bowles, chairman of the platform committee, defended the plank in an effective rebuttal as a call to do what is right simply because it is right. At the same time Sen. Philip Hart rejected the claim that the plank unfairly pointed a finger at any state or region.

Indeed, there is a note of genuine summons for all men, irrespective of party loyalties, in the proposal that we "rededicate our service to the continuance of man—everywhere else on God's earth." —H.H.



JACL SCOUT FROM JAPAN ARRIVES IN L.A.

Greeting Hidetoshi Sugiyama (in center), the Yokohama scout designated "JACL Scout" for the Golden Jubilee jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America being held at Colorado Springs this week, at the Los Angeles bus terminal were (from left) John Kaneko, with whom Sugiyama stayed as guest for a couple of days, PSWDC chairman Kay Nakagiri, San Fernando Valley JACL president Sam Ueyehara and Harry Smith, San Fernando Boy Scout Council executive.

—Bob Kishita Photo.

GOV. ROSELLINI BACKS REPEAL OF ALIEN LAND LAW

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Governor Rosellini last week gave his support to Senate joint resolution No. 4 to repeal the old Anti-Alien Law in the State Constitution.

Rosellini said the law is antiquated and should be removed from the Constitution. The law, originally intended to prevent Orientals from owning property, is no longer enforceable.

Rosellini said: "Our Japanese, Chinese and Philippine citizens have lived in our state for many years. Their children have graduated from our schools. They have served in our armed forces with distinction and they have made outstanding contributions to our culture and our economy. They have earned the respect of their fellow citizens and this discriminatory provision must be repealed."

The 1959 Legislature voted overwhelmingly to abolish this section of the Constitution and referred it to the voters in the November general election.

Nisei invest in new Sac'to Mall project

SACRAMENTO.—A \$750,000 shopping center with local Nisei interests in the Capital Mall Project has been approved last week by the local redevelopment agency.

Developers Charles E. Brown, Henry Taketa and a group of former owners of properties in the Mall Project area plan to start construction after a nearby Capitol Towers apartment development reaches a more advanced stage.

The shopping center will be on the block bounded by 4th and 5th, N and O Streets, across the street from the old Sacramento Buddhist Church on O St.

Chicago minister resigns

CHICAGO.—The Rev. George Aki, who served as minister of the Christ Congregational Church here for the past 11 years, is resigning his post here to become a minister of a church in the Southern California Congregational and Christian Conference, it was announced.

SEAFAIR QUEEN SELECTION DUE, SANSEI COMPETING

SEATTLE.—Come August 2 at the Aqua Theater, one of the 35 beautiful candidates from community groups will be named 1960 Seafair Queen. This year, the Japanese American colony has its entry, Miss Nancy Sawa.

Judging will be done by the Secret Seven—an exclusive group not known even to the candidates. They will seek beauty, of course, but also things far more subtle—charm, poise, warmth of heart and strength of character. Unique aspect of this contest is that each entrant has paid her entry fee of \$50 to build a scholarship to aid the lucky winner.

Voter registration for November urged

With the national conventions to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates being held in July, response by voters at the November general election is expected to be at an all-time high.

The Pacific Southwest JACL regional Office is registering voters for that election. Fred Takata is the deputy registrar. He is registering between the hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily except Saturdays, when the hours are from 10 a.m.-12 n.

Requirements for California voters are 21 years of age, resident of the state one year and of the county 90 days, be able to read the English language and write your name; if foreign-born: be a citizen for at least 90 days and show naturalization papers when registering for the first time.

EAST L.A. SANSEI HEADS FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

Kanji Sadamoto, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Sadamoto, 2125 E. Third St., has reported to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The appointment was sponsored by Rep. Chet Holifield upon the initiation of Wayne Harden, Navy coach. The Roosevelt High school athlete lettered in football and baseball.

DELANO CYCLIST KILLED

DELANO.—Mitsuaki Yamane, 28, died last Saturday after he was knocked from his bicycle on Avenue 8 here.

OVER 500 ATTEND FRESNO TESTIMONIAL FOR REP. INOUE, 'BIENNIUM' HONOREE

FRESNO.—Some 500 persons attended the testimonial for Congressman Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) here Tuesday evening, which was co-sponsored by the Central California JACL District Council, Hanford Liberty VFW Post and Fresno Sierra VFW Post.

Frank Chuman, national JACL president, of Los Angeles bestowed the JACL "Nisei of the Biennium" medallion to Inouye, who was so designated at the 16th Biennial national JACL convention earlier this month.

'Resounding Testimonial'

In his remarks bestowing the "Nisei of the Biennium" medallion and scroll, Chuman declared the over 100,000 votes mustered by Rep. Inouye was a "resounding testimonial" in itself of the esteem he holds in the State of Hawaii.

Chuman was doubly proud that Rep. Inouye's election symbolized the complete acceptance by people of persons of Japanese ancestry to be their elected representative in the field of government and statesmanship. His "distinguished achievement represents the highest degree of acceptance and recognition to which the entire energies of JACL are directed", Chuman added.

Inouye's singular achievement inspired the judges to select him unanimously for "Nisei of the Biennium," Chuman revealed.

DENY APPLICATIONS FOR LI'L TOKIO AREA SAVINGS AND LOANS ASS'N OFFICES

Applications of two proposed Nisei savings and loans associations in Los Angeles were denied this past week by the State Savings and Loan Division deputy commissioners Preston M. Silbaugh and Alec C. Stein.

The applicants, Cosmopolitan Savings and Loans and Sun Savings and Loans associations, failed to prove the area in which each proposed to operate is not adequately served, the decision read.

Cosmopolitan, capitalized at \$750,000, listed 21 incorporators, 16 being of Japanese ancestry. Key directors were the late Dr. Toshio Ichioka and Henry Y. Sawada.

Sun, capitalized at \$400,000, included Chinese and Japanese American incorporators.

The Gardena Valley group, headed by Taul Watanabe, was awarded a charter recently. It awaits a federal deposit insurance application before opening doors for business.

Hayward Nisei receives Carnegie foundation grant

Mount Eden received a Carnegie foundation grant to study in Japan.

A 1958 Univ. of California graduate in economics, he pursued a graduate study in agriculture economics at Berkeley campus and is presently studying Japanese culture at Syracuse University.

The son of Mrs. Hanako Matsumoto, he is slated to leave for Japan in September.

July VFW magazine article

"Miracle for Mike" is the title of the story recalling the heroism of Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Nisei Medal of Honor awardee, in the July issue of the VFW Magazine and authored by Kate Holliday.

Congressman Inouye, in his speech, again praised the role of the Issei in America, pointing out how hard they worked as poor immigrants who valued education of their children, even though they lacked very much formal schooling.

Issei Virtues

He lauded the virtues of the Issei, passing on to their children the meaning of humility, of home and loyalty to nation. These, he said, accounted for the low crime rate among Japanese Americans.

In closing, he asked his audience to pray for U.S. leadership among the free world. The United States is losing its friendship around the world, he said.

The first Japanese American elected to Congress also pointed to Hawaii's voting record of 93½ per cent in the last general election. He hoped 95 per cent of the voters would vote in the next November elections as a manifestation to the world that democracy does function in multi-racial Hawaii, the 50th state of the Union.

\$800 to Tidal Wave Fund

The three co-sponsoring organizations, which earlier had conducted a drive for the JACL-Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, presented an \$800 check to the honored guest of the evening, Miss Helen Ego, president of the Fresno Sierra VFW Auxiliary, made the presentation.

Harry Murashima, Fresno Sierra Post commander, was in charge of the color detail. The Rev. Thomas Nakagawa of the Fresno Methodist Church read the invocation, while the Rev. Akira Hata of the Fresno Buddhist Church made the benediction.

The co-sponsoring organizations presented plaques of recognition to three congressmen: Reps. B. F. Sisk, 12th Dist., of Fresno; Harlan Hagan, 14th Dist., of Hanford; and Inouye, all Democrats. Seichi Mikami made the presentation to Sisk; Tom Asaki to Hagan; and Mikio Uchiyama, CCDC vice chairman, to Inouye.

Fresno Mayor Selland named Congressman Inouye "honorary mayor for the day". Mrs. Richard Kurushima rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Toshiyuki at the piano. Fred Hirasuna, CCDC chairman, was evening master of ceremonies.

CHIMNEY DESCENT NOT AS SIMPLE AS SANTA'S FEAT

TORRANCE.—Trying his house chimney for size (in anticipation of Santa Claus?), Geary Mikami, 10, was rescued by firemen last week after crying for help from inside the chimney.

He clambered up to the roof, went in feet first into the chimney and about two feet down, his left leg doubled up on him and was jammed.

Firemen tried to get him out by dousing soapy water. But, no soap. Geary stuck fast. Trying to hoist him out with a leather truss was futile also. After an hour, they knocked a hole into the side of the chimney and pulled out a soot-streaked youth from the top.

DATES

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

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

Ye Editor's Desk

1960 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Now that the 4th of July holidays have passed, we automatically turn to thoughts of the year-end Holiday Issue. It means our business office will be preparing forms, advertising kits and clearing the desk, as it were, for the big push to help keep PC on an even financial keel. As you know, the revenue from this mammoth project represents about one-third of our annual income; the other two being from regular advertising and subscriptions.

In the mail this past week was the first batch of Holiday Issue advertising from our faithful solicitor, Smoky Sakurada of Chicago—Mr. PC in the Windy City. There were six orders: Dr. Victor Izumi, Seno Realty Co., Charm Beauty Salon solicited by mail; and Excel Food Mart, Dr. Min Amimoto and Tai Sam Yon solicited personally. . . In the coming months, Smoky will be assisted by other stalwarts Esther Hagiwara, Lincoln Shimidzu, Kumeo Yoshinari, etc.

The amount of support from Chicago over the past years—even before PC was moved to Los Angeles—has been outstanding. The friends who extended their greetings in the Holiday Issue are aware of its year-round advertising value. . . Which is well to remember, for we often find the Holiday Issue a ready reference source for JACL information, Nisei history and addresses of JACLers and business-professional men.

Permitted by postal laws now to double-up issues, our 1960 Holiday Edition will be a Special Two Issues in One. It means the Holiday Issue will cover the last two weeks of the year. . . Besides, it'll take two weeks to read the mammoth issue—so says a keen PC reader.

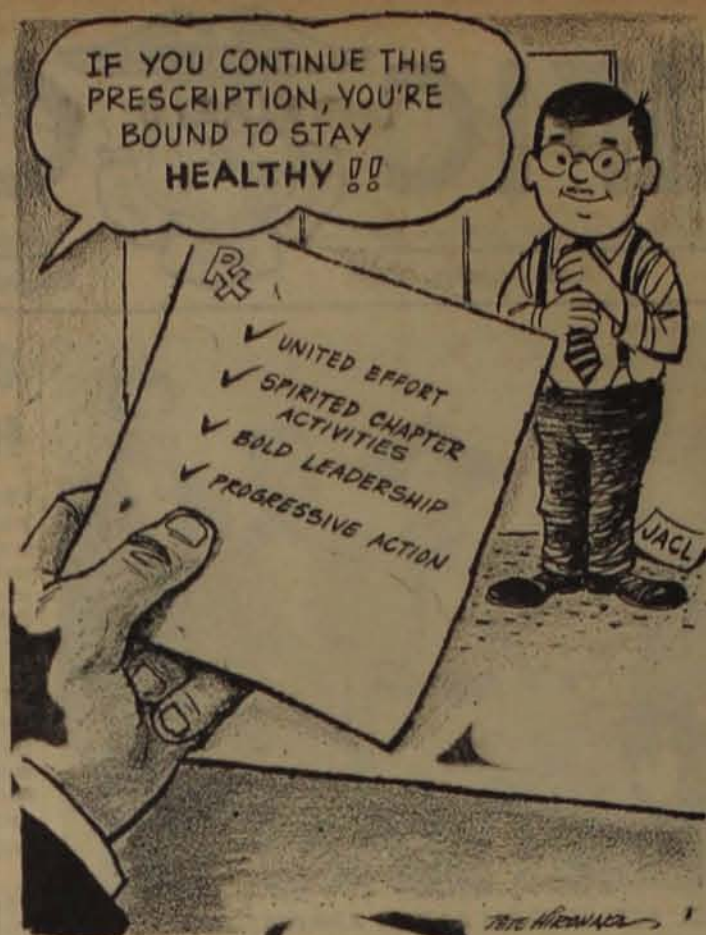
As for a Holiday Issue theme, stress will be made on the forthcoming 1960-70 Decade, what it means in terms of JACL programs, etc. . . We hope to have some more human interest stories of the Issei in America, that will serve as background of the Issei history now being planned by JACL. It would be well for JACL chapters now to consider Issei pioneers in their midst for story possibilities.

Chapters able to complete their 1961 membership drive by Nov. 30, 1960 will have the advantage of having PC with Membership starting with the first week of December and allow their members to enjoy the 1960 Holiday Issue. . . With memberships including a copy of the PC to each JACL family, it will seem that patterns for membership drives would be changing—for the better, we trust.

WEEKEND EXCURSION

With Santa Barbara JACL about to host the next PSWDC quarterly meeting, that recalls a weekend excursion not so long ago in Santa Barbara County to view the flower fields in Lompoc then in full bloom. . . State road maps won't show it, but I remember from long ago that there was a town by the name of Honda near Pt. Arguello—famous because many ships have been sunk there after ramming into rocks on a foggy day. Whatever it is that persuades a Honda to see a town by the same name, we ventured west from Lompoc toward the ocean—as the local road maps indicated. . . We saw the late afternoon fog roll in, shivered a bit watching the surf at the railroad stop named Surf. But that was as far as we could go for the stretch south of Surf is military reservation and the road not open to public travel. . . We doubt time will allow us to make the trip during the PSW meeting, but when we do—you'll know about it.

For sure, the town wasn't named after a Japanese. There's a creek through the whistle-stop town called Canada Honda (Spanish for "deep glen"). Hondo-da is Spanish for "profound, deep". . . Which leads me to wonder how many Japanese-sounding names we might have in the continental U.S.A.



Biennial Check-Up Report

Sonoma County Youth Speaks

The following is the speech that William Hayashi of Petaluma delivered in winning the JACL Convention Oratorical Contest recently.

My name is William Yasue Hayashi. I know the meaning of racial prejudice and religious intolerance for I am not a member of the so-called "white majority." I have felt the coldness of hostile hearts and prejudiced minds. I have been called a Jap and have been mocked before many. And yet, above all else, I too am an American and this country and these people are my true heritage.

Just as the oyster must endure pain and discomfort in order to produce a priceless gem, so must the soul endure ignorance and littleness to know the meaning of love and acceptance. We, the Japanese race, like those of any minority group, have been subjected to unfair treatment and inconsiderate practices at the hands of the ignorant. Yet, unlike many minority groups, we have organized ourselves into an effective, efficient league, the Japanese American Citizens' League, and have attempted to do something about the injustices we have suffered.

In our banding together, we have gone beyond simply furthering our own personal liberties and making life easier just for the Japanese American. Rather we have served as an encouragement to other minority groups in showing them that despite their small numbers, they nonetheless can play important and influential roles in the government of our country. In doing this, we have widened the areas of racial tolerance and human dignity within these United States, and have made our nation more conscious of the ideals upon which it was founded, ideals proclaiming the God given equality of all men.

You ask me what I mean by saying that the JACL has influenced the policies, thinking, and government of our country?

I can recall several instances indicative of racial tolerance and the brotherhood of man brought about through the successful efforts of the organization striving to carry out its motto, "For better Americans in a greater America."

Let us be more specific. I can remember the day about six years ago, when our grandmother an alien until that time, decided she would like to become an official citizen of the United States. For over two months she sat each night and pondered over a large history book, reading the stories of valor and dignity and seeing the bold tapestry of the American people unravel before her very eyes. She would sit by the hours and memo-

rize names and dates and amendments, but more than this, she was gaining an appreciation of the true greatness of our country, a greatness which lies not in the wealth of her fields and minds, not in the wisdom of her colleges and her universities, but in her American belief that if an Italian wants to open a restaurant on Fourth Street and a Jew wants to sell clothes next door to him, they're both free and welcome to do so provided it's their wish and their delight. Grandma took this all in in her quiet Issei way, and finally the day arrived when home she came waving her citizenship papers triumphantly in the air and telling her grandchildren over and over again how lucky they were to live in this land of equality and abundance. And yet, had it not been for the successful efforts of the JACL, this great privilege and responsibility would never have been hers.

It was largely through the strength and earnestness of the Japanese people in this country that the National Immigration Act of 1952 came into being. This act provided naturalization and immigration privileges to all aliens, orientals included. Grandma Ishimoto, along with the thousands of other naturalized citizens, owes a debt of gratitude to this fine, working organization, the Japanese American Citizens League.

Another example of the JACL influence upon the policies of our nation has to do with one of the greatest freedoms proclaimed in the Bill of Rights, the freedom of worship. I am made aware of the meaning of this freedom every Sunday as I walk up to my home church on the corner of Pacific and Macdonald and see the large sign on the front lawn with this message conspicuously printed on it: "This church welcomes worshippers of every race and creed." It's a good feeling to know that one can enter a house of prayer and not have to whiten his cheeks or enlarge his eyes to be accepted therein. I come home and hear my sister, who goes to a Catholic nursery school, recite her Hail Marys and speak of the Blessed Virgin, and I appreciate the freedom we all have to choose. I feel this most keenly, however, when I go with my grandparents on special days to the Buddhist temple in Sacramento. There in the stillness of an Oriental shrine with the scent of incense in our nostrils, we bow our heads and repeat the Buddhist prayer of want and need, "Na m u a m i d a b u t s u." Surely, there's a feeling of security in our freedom to choose, in our acknowledged dependence upon a being far greater and holier than we.

And yet, there was a time after

(Continued on Page 5)

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8 TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Touring Northern Japan a 'Must'

Completing his twelfth tour of Japan, Prof. Chiura Obata of Berkeley has brought over more than 300 leading American professional people to visit Japan this year. Since his retirement in 1954 from teaching at the Univ. of California, he has started to organize tour groups to Japan to introduce "genuine" Japan to professional men and women.

The new undertaking has become a success. With his abundant knowledge of Japanese art and literature, he is able to present something unique to Americans, who yearn for sites besides the standard tour.

"Heretofore, the Japan Travel Bureau was afraid to book my group to tour the northern parts of Japan, where real Japan can be seen at every turn. Without seeing northern Japan, nobody can really get acquainted with the true picture of Japan," Prof. Obata explained. He plans to bring at least two groups a year from America.

As a tour conductor, Obata has established a unique reputation for introducing real Japan to American visitors. The Japanese guides are often not equipped intellectually, especially when presenting a genuine picture of Japan which must include an orientation of Japanese moral life.

Northern Japan and Hokkaido offer a better picture of Japan. While the Kansai district of Nara, Kyoto and Osaka tends to impress visitors with the ancient culture, the people there today are generally spoiled by modernism, much like the citizenry of Tokyo.

Japanese life is rapidly disappearing into the skirt of westernism. In Tokyo we see very few women wearing kimono, although the younger ladies are now beginning to appreciate the daintiness of this traditional attire. We even see a campaign to wear more kimonos here.

But there are many "dorome" signs. "Dorome" is the Japanese abbreviation for "dress making". And the girls here are going for western dress. For that matter, there are very few women who can sew their own kimono.

Let's hope the Japanese realize the value of beauty as it was—before it's too late to do anything.

Woodblock Prints Popularized

Prof. John Stewart Happer is almost forgotten in Japan by the younger generation, but his contribution to Japanese art was the popularization of the woodblock prints of Hiroshige Ando (1755-1859), only known to a few Japanese until the American professor came.

He admired the Japanese "Ukiyoe" artist and wrote about it. The French artists took to the works of Hokusai but it was this professor who introduced Japanese woodblock arts to the world. He is buried in the Asakusa district, next to Hiroshige.

Recently, a memorial service was held for Professor Happer and his wife Mabel Bacon Happer sent this letter to the memorial committee: "Your letter with the news of the Asakusa Grand Festival during May and the tribute to be paid to John Stewart Happer at Togakushi Temple is very pleasing to me. That such an honor from Japan, which he loved so much, is indeed gratifying."

Shinroku Tanomogi, former San Francisco resident, presided at this interesting memorial. It was an opportunity to recall what an American professor had done to popularize Japanese woodblock prints. It might inspire some Nisei to do likewise.

Many Nisei are coming to Japan and are beginning to appreciate arts and things Japanese. However, they fail to introduce them to the world on a larger scale. In this respect, the non-Japanese are becoming "authorities" on a subject of Japan after an overnight stay or more. Even though they have a "half-baked" knowledge of things Japanese, they capitalize on it by writing.

We would like to encourage more Nisei to publish what they know and what they have done. It is one way of convincing the world.

The small book on the Kanrin Maru and the Grand Embassy of 100 years ago, which I had published recently, created keen interest here—which might be a case in point.

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SCOUTER INVESTED WITH 'ORDER OF ARROW'

Tamotsu Murayama (center), attired in the regalia of chief of the "Order of the Arrow" in Salt Lake City, is being congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasai. The Tokyo correspondent of the Pacific Citizen is accompanying a group of Japanese scouts to the Boy Scouts of America golden jubilee jamboree at Colorado Springs. Kasais are both active in scouting, Henry being a board member of the Salt Lake Council and Alice, a leader in a Girl Scout troop.

—Terashima Photo.

Salt Lake Scout Council confers chief title in 'Order of Arrows' to Murayama

SALT LAKE CITY.—You can call him "Chief Tamotsu" now that the Salt Lake Boy Scout Council has conferred the top honors of the "Order of the Arrow" in a honorary ceremony last week upon visiting Tokyo scouter Tamotsu Murayama.

The PC columnist was passing through Salt Lake City, enroute to the Golden Jubilee Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America being held this week at Colorado Springs. He is heading a delegation of 31 Japanese scouts.

The group was honored by the Salt Lake JACL last Friday before departing by bus for Denver.

Full Indian Regalia

In a twilight ritual, complete with Ute Indian regalia, dances in native costume, campfires and peace pipes, the pow-wow was held at the Wigwam amphitheater in Millcreek Canyon's Boy Scout camp. Murayama had the Indian Chief's headdress of feathers, fur,

leather and beadwork placed on his head, bestowed a breastband embroidered with a red arrow and made a honorary member of the Great Salt Lake Boy Scout Council.

The "Order of the Arrow" was made possible because of Murayama's American citizenship. The honors are conferred by councils to scouts with outstanding service.

Chief Murayama responded in appreciation and gratitude. The visiting Japanese scouts also added to the evening by performing some "ondo" dances in yukata.

Murayama was introduced earlier in the day at a council luncheon attended by 60 executives, who applauded his work with scouts at the international level. Ex-Mayor Earl Glade of Salt Lake City retold of Murayama's previous visits here.

Welfare agency plans to be revealed

A final report for the formation of a new community social welfare agency will be made at the Hollywood Japanese Community Center this Monday, July 25, 8 p.m., it was announced by Kango Kunitugu, chairman of the Citizens Sub-Committee on Planning the New Japanese Welfare Agency.

This committee was activated when the future of Shonien and JAYs, Inc., two local welfare groups, was regarded as dim because of finances. Community representatives last May 23 approved formation of the sub-committee to investigate the establishment of a new social welfare agency.

Sub-committeemen are: George Nishinaka, the Rev. Harry Baba, Sam Furuta, Jerry Hashii, Sam Hirasawa, Edwin Hiroto, Eddie Shimatsu, George Shinno, Tetsu Sugi, Mike Suzuki, Art Takei, Tosh Terasawa, the Rev. Kojiro Unoura, George Waki, Roy Yamadera, Joe Yasaki, Mabelle Higa, sec.; Kango Kunitugu, chmn.

Study committee chairmen are: Corporate structure, Yasaki; program and service, Kasai; budget-finance, Terasawa; fund drive, Takei; pub. rel., Furuta; personnel, Hiroto; facilities, Shimatsu.

"There is a great need in our community for a social welfare agency as proposed," commented Kunitugu. "But it is not the intent of the proposed agency to replace services which are being offered by existing public and private agencies.

"Rather, it is to supplement existing services, working with them and at the same time offering programs and services in the field of social welfare which existing agencies are unable to meet due to cultural and language difficulties," Kunitugu explained.

Japan emperor teles 8 more Americans

TOKYO.—Eight Americans in the fields of sports, motion pictures, and education will be decorated by Emperor Hirohito, the Japan Times reported this week.

Receiving the Second Order of the Sacred Treasure, the highest award given foreigners of non-governmental or non-diplomatic status, is Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee.

Adolph Zukor, board chairman of Paramount Pictures; Samuel Goldwyn, a Paramount producer; and David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, are to receive the Third Order of the Rising Sun.

The Third Order of the Sacred Treasure will go to Luther Harris Evans, a member of the U.S. national UNESCO committee; Chas. Burton Fahs of the Rockefeller Foundation and Robert J.H. Kiputh, a professor at Yale.

Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard, an expert on Far East history and political affairs, will receive the Fourth Order of the Rising Sun.


No date or details of the presentations were given. It was possible the decorations could be presented by the Japanese ambassador to the United States.

Nisei attorney to head San Jose cultural group

SAN JOSE.—Wayne Kanemoto, local Nisei attorney, was elected president of Pacific Neighbors, Inc., for the coming year this past week at a meeting of the group's board of directors.

Pacific Neighbors was organized four years ago and spearheaded the move which brought about the affiliation of San Jose and Oka-yama as sister-cities.

Kanemoto has been active in the group from the start and his work with the organization was one of the chief reasons he was named one of the 10 San Jose "distinguished citizens" during the annual San Jose Civic Week.



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ACROSS FROM SEARS

By the Board

By KAY NAKAGIRI, PSWDC Chairman

BURBANK. — The 1960 National Convention is over and has been well recorded in other pages of this newspaper. Only the implementation of the tremendous goals remains for each district council and local chapter.

We wondered, in the midst of some of the sincere debate and relaxation of the outing, how the Pacific Southwest District chapters would react to the larger budget and the speed-up in membership drives to enable Pacific Citizen with membership to be expedited. But looking at the determined delegates from Long Beach, Southwest L.A., East Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Fernando—it seemed that this determination which guided a national convention would certainly carry over to the district and local chapter level.

Between the business sessions an explanation of our other local activities, such as Nisei Week, the Tidal Wave Fund, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce scholarship fund, was given to the more critical districts who wondered out loud why our PSW district has never been able to meet its extremely large quota. They began to realize that these other activities while not strictly for the JACL make for good overall public relations in the community.

The broad scope of a sociological study based on the Issei of this country was skillfully explained by Dr. Scott Miyakawa. The challenge here is to gather the huge amounts of material available from the living Issei in our midst.

We expect that the tape recorder will be the only way to obtain in time the valuable reminiscences of the early pioneer days. With one of the largest and influential Issei communities for material, it will take a corps of conscientious, tactful and skillful interviewers to assemble this information.

It was reassuring at last Friday's local chapter meeting to find that the general membership approved of the wider goals and backed it with an increase of the local chapter dues. In all probability the fact that out of some 30 members present almost all subscribe to and read the Pacific Citizen had much to do with their attitude. We hope other delegates have as easy a job in selling their chapters.

Our guest for the evening was the JACL Scout, Hidetoshi Sugiyama, who not only exemplifies the spirit of Scouting in Japan, but is an apt example of the favorable international relations policy which can be fostered by the JACL.

So it is with renewed enthusiasm that we are plan-

(Continued on Page 5)



CAPITOL AREA SANSEI ENTERTAINERS

Sansei girls of the Washington, D.C., area, performed at the recent Eastern District Council meeting. Special guests were Congressman Inouye and Shig Wakamatsu, imm. past national JACL pres., sitting in their midst. In front (from left) are Gail Kitahara, Amy Yamasaki, Ruby Oshiro, Susan Baba, Kumi Sugiyama; center—Joyce Ushiro, Cheryl Endo, Congressman Inouye, Wakamatsu, Jean Inouye; standing—Beverly Hata, Frances Iki, Linda Tokumatsu, Ann Fukuda, Carolyn Akagi, Carolyn Baba and Joyce Fujii. —JK

West L.A. JACLers told of busy summer calendar, splash-barbecue party tomorrow

BY SUMI OSHINOMI

The summer months for West Los Angeles JACLers will be busier than usual. It was indicated at the July 13 chapter board meeting held at the home of chapter president Aki Ohno.

Jean Ikkanda, sponsored by West L.A. JACL, will be introduced to chapter and Auxiliary members on Friday, July 29, at the Brentwood home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda. Reservations are asked by Aki Ohno (GR 7-7490) and Mits

Sonoda (GR 2-4361) by July 25.

Membership chairman Hobi Fujii reported its drive was recently completed with 269 enrolled.

Carnival chairman Joe Sase and treasurer Steve Yagi made their report and extended their appreciation to all who worked so hard to make it a big success.

Chapter delegates to the 16th Biennial national convention at Sacramento also made their report. Ohno was proud to report Kenzo Okubo, chapter contestant, won the \$25 third prize in the JACL Essay contest. Okubo will help organize a Jr. JACL, it was added, with the help of various local organizations. Its aims are to promote citizenship, leadership, character and service.

The board also reminded members and friends to keep Saturday, July 23, open for the big Splash-Barbecue party at Kay Murray Aquatic School, 3000 Overland Ave. On the program are swimming, dancing, games, door prizes and barbecue for \$1.75 per adult and \$1 per child (junior high and under). Reservations are due today and should be made with Sumi Oshinomi (GR 7-8435).

Tickets are obtainable from: Helen Fujimoto, Dorothy Ikkanda, Aya Yabuta, Mitsui Sonoda, Stella Kishi, Toy Kanegai, Aki Ohno and Sumi Oshinomi.

West L.A. Auxiliary

sets benefit dance date

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary this week announced its annual benefit dance for some community function is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, at Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel. This year, dance proceeds will go to the Westwood International Center.

Benefit movie planned

OAKLAND.—Two Japanese films will be shown at the Oakland JACL benefit July 30, 7:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church, it was announced by Katsumi Fujii, benefit chairman.

1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — Forty-nine new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters for the first half of July as follows:

ELEVENTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—A. L. Wirin.
TENTH YEAR
Santa Barbara—Ikey Kakimoto, Sanger—Robert K. Kanagawa, San Jose—Dave M. Tatsuono.
NINTH YEAR
Oakland—Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.
EIGHTH YEAR
Chicago—Abe Hagiwara, San Diego—George S. Muto, Monterey Peninsula—Kenneth H. Satp, Minoru C. Uyeda, West Los Angeles—Ichiro Kamiya.
SEVENTH YEAR
Stockton—Jack Y. Matsumoto, Downtown L.A.—Ed K. Yamato.
SIXTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Frank H. Hirohata, Nisuke Mitsumori, Twin Cities—Dr. Isaac Iijima, San Diego—Alfred Y. Obayashi, Marysville—Arthur N. Oji, Stockton—Lou S. Tsunekawa, Kazuo Ueda, Contra Costa—Marvin Uratsu.
FIFTH YEAR
Southwest L.A.—Benjamin T. Adachi, Sacramento—Mrs. Shizue N. Baker, Tulare County—Mike Imoto, Arizona—Ben Inoshita, Monterey Peninsula—George Kodama, San Francisco—Joseph T. Kubokawa, Contra Costa—Dr. Thomas H. Oda, Sonoma County—Edwin Ohki, Puyallup Valley—Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama.
FOURTH YEAR
New York—Mitty Kimura, Gardena Valley—James S. Nakai, Monterey Peninsula—Ray Nobusada, D.C.—Kaz Oshiki, West Los Angeles—Joe Uyeda, San Diego—George Yasuda.
THIRD YEAR
Arizona—Harry Masunaga, Tulare County—William Shiba, New York—Henry T. Suzuki, Gilroy—Shig Yamane.
SECOND YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Yasuo Hamano, Monterey Peninsula—Paul Ichijima, Gilroy—Moose Kunimura, Cleveland—Masayuki Tashima.
FIRST YEAR
Marysville—Bill T. Manji, Bob H. Ippuy, Orange County—Clarence I. Nishida, East Los Angeles—M. Smoot Katow, Chicago—Louis R. Miller, Southwest L.A.—William W. Chin.

Contra Costa JACL

sponsors youth group, officers installed

RICHMOND.—Officers of a teenage club sponsored by Contra Costa JACL were installed July 9 at a record dance held at Balboa School. Gerry Nanbu, president, will be assisted by Janice Iwihara, v.p.; Judy Tashiro, rec. sec.; Pat Iiyama, cor. sec.; and Janice Yasuda, treas.

Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Mas Iwihara, Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Nakano and Marvin Uratsu.

Various committeemen were appointed as follows:

Constitution—David Hirano, chmn., Al Nawata, Janice Iwihara, Yas Kila Carol Yasuda, Janice Yasuda, Miles Muraoka, Kaz Shimada, Sharon Nakano, Pat Iiyama; telephone—Hiroshi Hata and Kaye Morodomi, co-chmn., Judy Tashiro, George Sasaki, Florence Mayeda, Gail Yoshimoto, Pam Egashira; social—Sharon Nakano, chmn., Agnette Aso; pub.-hist.—Pat Iiyama.

FOOT-TELLO TEENS NAME

OF NEW JR. JACL GROUP

POCATELLO. — Seeking a name with originality, the Pocatellos Jr. JACLers have decided to call themselves the "Foot - Tello Teens". The Foot-Tello comes from the last half of Blackfoot and Pocatello, two communities where a majority of the members reside.

The Foot-Tellos are planning an old clothing and books drive for overseas.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

THE LUAU OF LUAUS

There has been a great deal written about the wonderful Luau held at Ken Kono's Restaurant a couple of weeks ago for the Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund, but we just had to give our impression of this Luau of all Luau. The Luau originally scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m., continued through the evening until 11 p.m., and since we had paced ourselves for only five hours, we were really corked by the time the party ended. We wish to give special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kono, their staff and entertainers for contributing all the food and entertainment and making it possible to give \$1,200 to the Fund. While we're passing out the tels, we must mention the names of George Fujita, Fred Matsuo, Fred Taomae, Frank Suzukida, Jim Higashi for through their extra efforts, made this Luau a huge success.

Joe Kadowaki, an expert in the art of doing the hula, sort of overstepped his bounds when he joined one of the beautiful Tahitian dancers in one of their fast rhythmic dances. We found him later walking outside trying to get the cramps out of his stomach and complained he wouldn't be able to walk for a week. Pat and Lily Okura also showed their ability to do the hula, and it seems everyone attending had a chance to swing their hips at one time or another during the day. The pace was too great for many, but most of those attending remained until 8 p.m., when Congressman Daniel Inouye arrived after a busy day at the Democratic Convention. The remaining group was treated to a few songs and dances by the Congressman which was a real added attraction. As the hour grew late, the group dwindled down to a few until our National Tidal Wave Fund Chairman Joe Kadowaki, our MC Frank Suzukida, and yours truly, were the last to leave with the Congressman. We wish to give our special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. David Nitake for picking up the Congressman and rushing him out to our Luau to join us in the fun, and to see him home at the end of the festivities. We think Ken Kono sized it up well when he said, "This is the happiest day of my life!"

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION — We're grateful to Ritz Kawakami of ELA for getting us a reserved seat in the distinguished guests section for the Democratic Acceptance Speech rally held at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The seat was near the speakers stand where we were able to get a good look at all the candidates.

We don't know if Ritz had prearranged this, but just as the first speaker was coming to the stand, a beautiful buxom blonde (Hollywood variety) came in and sat right next to us and asked, "Has Frank Sinatra sang yet?" After coming out of the state of shock and realizing that she was directing the question to us, we quickly replied, "We didn't know that he was even nominated!" This seemed to go over big with her and we immediately became good friends, as she continued to use our binoculars and smoke up all of our cigarettes! At the conclusion of all the acceptance speeches she said, "thanks," and off she went with a huff and a puff. Now, we hope our good friend Kango Kunitzugu realizes why we're a registered Republican! We really didn't get a chance to enjoy the speeches too much because being located in such a choice spot, the TV cameras directly in front of us continued to shoot the crowd for the TV audience and each time the red light went on, we quickly grabbed the binoculars to cover our face, for how were we going to explain the blonde if we should appear on camera, especially when three seats on the other side of her were vacant. Since we are a non-partisan organization, maybe we should drop the subject right here!

After our friend left us, we were able to sit back and relax and enjoy the marching of the Maryknoll all-girl Drum and Bugle Corps., the four-time winner of the American Legion Drum and Bugle competition. The average age of this group, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, is nine to fourteen years of age and is made up of eighty girls, the largest group of its kind in the United States. We couldn't help getting a big lump in our throat when the corps formed a pyramid across the field and played "God Bless America" as the colors were paraded up the middle. It reminded us of the dark days in the '40s and how far we as Americans have come, with our youngsters proudly parading the Stars and Stripes before thousands of our fellow Americans. The kids did such a magnificent job, we were really proud of them and their contribution towards better understanding. We hope that everyone will be able to see this wonderful group when they participate in this year's annual Nisei Week Festival parade on August 21.

CONVENTION MEMORIES — We'll probably be commenting about the Convention in Sacramento for the coming months for we were really impressed by its magnitude. One of the most inspiring quotes to come out of the Convention we believe, is Akiji Yoshimura's statement at the closing of his speech in appreciation to the Issei, when he said, "Ojisan, Obasan, nanimo kamo, thank you very much." It truly expressed the feeling of all of us. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to 1000er George Watanabe of ELA for bringing all the convention reports and booklets from Los Angeles to Sacramento. His car was loaded to its capacity, and he drove the long distance by himself to make sure the reports were ready for distribution by the opening session.

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 4)

ning for the August 7 meeting of the PSWDC at Santa Barbara. It will be an important meeting in which the necessity of earlier elections and membership drives must be explained, the purposes of the increased budget detailed, and urgency of the Issei story carried to each chapter.



Youth told of their role as Japanese Americans in the future of JACL in the national convention oratorical contest at Sacramento recently. Winner, seen holding the huge Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa perpetual trophy, is William Hayashi of Santa Rosa, who was originally sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL. Joan Yasui (at left) from Hood River, Ore., was third-place winner, sponsored by the Mid-Columbia JACL; and Dee Dee Ishida of Chicago was second, sponsored by Chicago JACL. Dr. Nishikawa (at right) conferred the trophy.

Convention Oratorical Contest —

(Continued from Page 2)

the dreadful events of Dec. 7, 1941, when this freedom, along with many others, was taken away from us. My family, along with many of yours along the Pacific coast, was forced to leave their homes and friends and to be relocated in areas further inland as a security measure for the American people. It was a time of sadness and bitterness, and yet it was not an absolute waste of time for from this period of injustice, our nation learned a vital lesson. It was once again largely through the perseverance of the Japanese people in America that the day when we were able to gain again our rights and privileges as American citizens was greatly hastened. It was through the trials and struggles of JACL members that the day when we were able to return again to former communities, to attend old schools and worship in our own churches was greatly hastened.

Yes, one can readily observe the great strides which the JACL has made in past years in destroying barriers to racial equality, but it is equally obvious that we of the third and fourth generation also have vital roles to play in continuing this fight for equal justice, longer any need for such an organization as the JACL when such equal respect, and equal opportunity, for the fight is only half begun. We cannot say there is "no injustices as housing, segregation, occupational prejudices, and organizational restrictions flourish in such great abundance. When a young, successful, well-educated, Japanese couple are refused the opportunity of buying a home in a bay area sub-division simply because they are Japanese, it is obvious that there is still a great job ahead of us. As long as an efficient, well-trained, qualified young businessman is kept from receiving a white collar position merely because he is an Oriental, there is still much work for us to do. In about three short months, I will be going away to college for the first time. I hear many of my friends, my Caucasian friends, speak excitedly of fraternities and sororities, pledging and rushing and I keep silent and do not join in their happy talk, for I know that in most of these so-called fraternal organizations, there is no room for me, not because I'm stupid, not because I lack personality but because my last name happens to be Hayashi. As long as such racial barriers to membership in such organizations exist, the closing prayer to the favorite national hymn, "America the Beautiful," "And crown thy good with brotherhood," can never be fulfilled.

★

Yes, we do have a lot still to overcome, a lot still to destroy, a lot to accomplish to make life that much easier for our Japanese American children. Fellow youth of Japanese American ancestry, we mustn't be content with this half way equality, this restricted citizenship we are now forced to tolerate. Instead, we must work

with diligence until the day when any one of our number can go up to the ritziest, classiest neighborhood in any town in this nation and buy the biggest and best house with the most breath-taking view anywhere, and hear not a whimper of a complaint from anyone. Our task is not completed until any Japanese American can gain the position he is deserving of because of his ability, with race and color forgotten completely. And if the day arrives when my children or grandchildren can become president of Alpha Delta Phi or Alpha Tau Omega, then will the dreams of our forefathers for racial equality and national brotherhood become a reality. We of the Japanese American Citizens League can then feel proud, for we will have helped create a nation made up of citizens devoted to peace, a nation made up of citizens against whose hearts the storms of hate and prejudice will beat in vain.

★

Then and only then could the words to the favorite national hymn previously mentioned be fulfilled.

Then and only then could the people of the world look up towards our land and say, "Truly, there is America the Beautiful."

Then and only then could we all join hands and lift our voices and proudly proclaim in unison, "Brotherhood from sea to shining sea!"

East Los Angeles CL slates busy summer

Reminder for five events coming up on the East Los Angeles JACL calendar through the summer season was issued this past week.

The chapter has been invited to the annual Pasadena JACL barbecue July 31 at Oak Grove Park, Section J, behind the Devils Gate Dam. The picnic starts at 1:30 p.m. A "white elephant" auction is also a hilarious part of the program, so contributions to this sale are appreciated.

The following Sunday, Aug. 7, Roy Yamadera, chapter delegate to the PSWDC quarterly meeting at Santa Barbara, would welcome company.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, the chapter beach party at Newport Dunes starts at 1 p.m. and conclude with a barbecue around 5.

The first general meeting of the second half of 1960 will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at International Institute, starting at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the chapter will sponsor a Catalina Island excursion, embarking from Wilmington at 6 p.m. for a night of dancing and dining and a floor show at Moulin Rouge on Catalina. Expense for the entire evening and steamer fare is \$10. Boat returns 2 a.m. Sunday.

Santa Barbara JACL to host summer PSW quarterly meet

SANTA BARBARA.—The summer quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be hosted by Santa Barbara JACL on Sunday, Aug. 7, at Montecito's Miramar Hotel. The site is one mile south of here on the west side of Hwy. 101.

District chairman Kay Nakagiri announced Frank Chuman, national JACL president, will be the evening keynote speaker at the banquet, which is open to the public.

Registration of delegates commences at 9:30 a.m. Business sessions during the morning and afternoon hours will include a report of the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention and implementation of the new formula for re-allocating chapter quotas for the coming biennium.

Sightseeing tours of Santa Barbara, including the world famous and beautiful Dos Pueblos Ranch, largest orchid farm in the world, will be arranged for those who do not wish to attend the business sessions.

The \$9 fee covers \$1.50 registration, ham luncheon (\$2.75), prime ribs dinner (\$4.75).

Reservations are being handled by the JACL Regional Office in Los Angeles. Day's schedule:

9:30-10 a.m.—Registration.
10-12 n.—Business session.
12-1 p.m.—Lunch.
1-5 p.m.—Business session.
5-6 p.m.—Cocktail hour.
6 p.m.—Closing banquet.

NC-WNDC summer quarterly to be hosted by Berkeley

BERKELEY. — The Executive Board of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council met here Sunday with President Masuji Fujii of the Berkeley Chapter which is hosting the third quarterly meeting. The quarterly meeting was set for Aug. 14 at the Claremont Hotel.

The Executive Board set up the format and agenda for the meeting. Also discussed were the implications to the District and to the NC-WN Chapters of the decisions made at the 16th Biennial National Convention with special attention to the new national financial quota system.

NC-WN Chairman Yone Satoda presided over the meeting. Board members attending were Buddy Fujii, Reno; George Inouye, Marysville; Tak Tsujita, Sacramento; Edwin Ohki, Sonoma County; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Contra Costa; George Ushijima, Alameda; Henry Kato, Fremont; Eiichi Sakauye, San Jose; Jerry Enomoto, San Francisco; Paul Ichijui, Monterey; and National JACL Director Mas Satow.

Detroit Jr. JACLers install officers

DETROIT. — An evening of merriment and seriousness marked the Detroit Jr. JACL installation and graduation party July 9 at Carson's Chop House.

Club president Elaine Takemoto is being assisted by Lorraine Fujikawa, v.p.; Anne Makino, rec. sec.; Shirley Satoh, cor. sec.; Geri Ouchi, treas.; John Takemoto, hist.; Gary Otsuji, sgt.-at-arms; and Carolee Matsumoto, pub. William O'Neil was installing officer.

Program emcee Jay Satoh greeted the arriving members and guests, with Shirley Satoh extending welcome and Carolee Matsumoto reciting the invocation.

Following the program and dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all with music provided by Norman Sunamoto.

PTA president

PASADENA.—Mrs. Mikio Sugita was the only Nisei PTA president in Pasadena this past year. She is a two-term leader at Washington Elementary School.

CONVENTION POTPOURRI

We invite personal observations from delegates who attended the convention.

BY MARGARET KAI
San Francisco Youth Group Delegate

Margaret Kai, 15, senior at George Washington High School and San Francisco Youth Group delegate to the National Convention wrote this article, which was printed in the Hokubei Mainichi of July 15.—Editor.

On Wednesday, June 29, I arrived at the El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento as a youth delegate from San Francisco to the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention. It was a wonderful feeling to know I was pretty much on my own. Then again, I knew that I would gain much knowledge about the JACL and would become acquainted with many new and different personalities from all over the United States.

There was nothing planned on the calendar the first day I was there, so I decided to explore the hotel and try to become acquainted with the many delegates. By the end of my explorations I came to two conclusions. First, that the hotel grounds were positively beautiful, and second, that the coldly indifferent attitude of the many youth delegates that I tried to make friends with made me quite frustrated. Anyway, that night a mixer, entitled, "Hawaiian Holiday", was scheduled. I went with very little enthusiasm, but to my surprise everyone was very friendly and congenial. I suppose everyone was just shy and bashful during the day. From then on all seemed to become very friendly and fun-loving. The various social activities were very successful in this way.

Of course, there were many youth conference meetings and these, I felt were most successful. I learned much about the Jr. JACL and at a panel discussion led by junior delegates from the Oakland and Sacramento JACL, I also learned of the Jr. JACL's purpose. But the most inspiring event by far was a speech given by Mike Masaoka (of Washington, D.C.) at the Youth Banquet. He told us that the Senior JACL needed the youths of today for we are to be the leaders in the future. It was an inspiring speech in which Mike told us that we can help prevent the spread of communism in Japan by writing letters to students in Japan, explaining to them our American ideals and our daily lives. Because we will be the leaders of tomorrow, we must start by practicing our intelligence and usefulness today. It is enlightening to know that we handful of youths can fight to keep this world a better place in which to live. This inspiring thought I received from Mike's speech. I only hope that everyone will take heed and write letters to Japan.

The San Francisco Youth Group delegates were able to contribute to the National Youth program by offering two items: a tape recording of Sandy Ina's speech, "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL," and of Dr. George DeVos's lecture on "The Cultural History of the Acculturation Process of the Japanese American," and a TV film, "Wrong Side Out", showing a panel composed of several high school students discussing discrimination in San Francisco. These items are examples of Sansei in action!

BY WILLIAM M. MATSUMOTO
Sacramento Convention Board Chairman

Two weeks have gone by since the 16th Biennial has gone down as history, and all of the delegates have returned home to carry out in their communities some of the "Decisions for Tomorrow" that were acted upon at the National Council. As the well-known sportscaster in the person of Bill Stern often said: "Give credit where credit is due", as the convention chairman I would like to do just that. Furthermore, I'd like to acknowledge what each person has contributed to the success of the convention; however, in fear that I may miss a person, I would like to confine my acknowledgments to the various chairmen and ask them to extend my personal thanks to them for a job well done.

First of all, I'd like to tip my hat to two fellows who made my job much easier because of their willingness to help when needed in overseeing many other projects in addition to chairing their own. Tak Tsujita chaired the much-enjoyed convention booklet and Toko Fujii took over the pioneer banquet, doing a bang-up job.

Delegates reaching Sacramento, either by air or rail, were greeted by transportation chairman Chewy Ito, and our thanks go to his fine crew of drivers who saw to it that delegates were well taken care of when they wanted to go someplace. As delegates entered the El Dorado, they were welcomed by an efficient registration committee headed by Betsie Sanui. In that same network, information committeemen headed by Yvonne Noguchi were ever-present, dispensing information. They were two committees with personality plus.

As the convention opened its four-day program, Kay Hamatani chaired the recognitions luncheon, which was combined with the Dr. T. T. Yatabe testimonial chaired by Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago. That evening, Toko Fujii was at the helm of the Pioneer Banquet, a huge success as 350 Issei were among the 800 attending; and genial Joe Matsunami chaired the mixer that followed.

No convention is complete without its 1000 Club whing ding, and a whing-ding it was, with George Tambara taking that responsibility and ably assisted by refreshment chairman Noby Murakami. The outing was thoroughly enjoyed; Martin Miyao was chairman, who saw to it that everyone had fun. The outing dance was under direction of the Sacramento Jr. JACL.

The very much enjoyed fashion show was sponsored by the Sacramento Women's Auxiliary and chaired by very capable Toshi Tambara. Perhaps, the biggest convention event is the Recognitions Banquet and this was headed here by past chapter president Dick Matsumoto, who did a fine job to insure all delegates a most enjoyable evening. This was followed by the Sayonara Ball with Dr. James Kubo at the wheel to close the convention.

No successful convention can function without the services of a public relations and publicity staff so our thanks go to Henry Taketa and Stirling Shig Sakamoto, respectively, for another job well done. The convention "Flash", published daily during the convention to tell delegates what was going on, was

(Continued on the Next Page)

One last look at the convention from a publicist's eye; Sacramento board receives congratulations from many

BY STIRLING SAKAMOTO

SACRAMENTO.—Seems this job of publicity chairman for the 16th Biennial (just concluded July 3) might be wrapped up this wee' as it must be reported that the Convention Board is still receiving congratulations from everyone for a successful affair. Even local Sacramentoans are praising us for a job well-done. When localites extend such courtesies to us, we are mighty pleased.

In the midst of the Sayonara Ball, we could see our Convention Board members being slapped on the back of their shoulders by the visiting delegates as a gesture in appreciation. It gave us a real doggone good feeling that our work was not in vain.

VISITORS FROM ROCKIES

At a convention as large as the 16th Biennial, wherein some activities drew a 1,000 or more, one is apt to find small groups here and there, and it's inevitable that this observer finds interesting bits of information of people in the groups. For example: a gang of Denverites drove over 1,000 miles with their families to come to Sacramento — over mountains, across the plains and desert and down the scenic California freeways. In this group were Mtn-Plains district council chairman Min and True Yasui, chapter president Oski and Gladys Taniwaki, golfer Dr. Takashi Mayeda and bowlers Dr. Bob Mayeda and Tom Ioka and their families. The latter two claimed they were bowlers.

Monterey was well represented by capable Paul Ichijui, who moved about El Dorado very fast.

There was a threesome from Salinas, whose names slip me for the moment, but they were enjoying the 1000 Club whing ding. And of course the Seattle delegation wasn't idling about, whooping Seattle for '62. Frank Hattori, Toru Sakahara and Min Tsubota were able and hilarious P.R. men for Seattle. Guess we'll have to wait until '62 and see how the rest of the program will be planned. We've already planned to go up — convenient with brother-in-law Harry H. Fujino well settled in Seattle near Jackson St.

Roaming about meeting old and new friends were the popular pair from Nebraska—Lily and Pat Okura (we met Pat in Denver during the last National JACL bowling tournament). Cal's professor of law Sho Sato and his wife Masako (Sho was called forward to meet Gov. "Pat" Brown at the recognitions banquet to meet his old boss, as Sho worked for the Attorney General when Brown held that office).

Los Angeles was well-represented with ex-Sacramentoans attending, including attorney Robert Yosh, Iwasaki, insurance agent Frank M. Iwasaki (both brothers). Good ol' Fred Taketa nearly fell out of his chair when we laid a juicy steak before him at the convention banquet after a round of roast chicken, stuffed chicken and plain you know what. Believe me, Fred, I never had anything to do with the food department. . . . Met many others, but the names escape me.

Couldn't overlook two more Denverites in the Sarge Terasakis and Henry - Betty Suzukis. . . . Another ex-Sacramentoan was Roy Kurahara from New York. . . . Must include Coffee and Enny Oshima, of Sacramento's Nisei VFW Post 8985. Coffee was in his most "quietest" performance when he marched into the hall. It was necessary for he was a member of the color posting detail at the opening ceremonies.

BOWING OUT

It's a nice feeling to close this column with all the members of the Convention Board joining me, in bidding adieu and knowing that "we have done our job and glad that everyone enjoyed it tremendously."

We thank everyone for the nice compliments, the pats-on-the-back, the encouragement, the help and also understanding from friends

for the successful manner in which we were able to conclude our six-day convention. And many thanks again to all local chapter members for their support. Planning for this six-day conclave was truly a tremendous job. Many problems arise in a convention large as this was — calling for many meetings, staff and committee. Small details appeared mountainous as the target date approached. It was a "no touch and go" affair. We sifted the problem, ironed out the details, threw out the kinks and from it grew a well-planned activity.

All due credit goes to individuals and committee groups. We extend to them our thanks and doff our hats proudly. Ironically, this word "extended" most recently authored by our PC editor became quite popular with our convention and that word can be held responsible for the needed push to make this convention successful. We thank the editor for supplying us a working firing pin. Much less, many of the deadline "extensions" were (the secret is out) intentionally planned.

I would like to state now that the success of the Convention must certainly fall on attorney Henry Taketa, who held the reins of the Public Relations department. A most efficient and hard-working member of our convention committee, Henry really deserves a lot of credit for his department was the very backbone of the entire convention planning. I was very proud that I served with him in the PR division, and I most certainly learned a lot about PR doings.

I'd like to suggest to the Seattle Convention Board that a strong and efficient public relations committee assures you a successful convention. It can "make" or "break" a convention. Also I would like to tell them that the Sacramento Board has gathered all the meeting minutes, committee plans and other details into a booklet form for their guidance. It may solve many problems which might arise with reference to the 1962 Convention. Walter Miyao of De-

ROY KUNISAWA BOWLS PERFECT 300 GAME

NORWALK.—Roy Kunisawa rolled a perfect 300 game in the Golden State Singles Classic at Norwalk Bowl the first week of July as the tournament completed its seventh week.

He was awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond for his perfect game by the management. He also socked a 721 series at La Habra "300" Lanes, good for the \$20 prize for house high series of the week.

Nisei swimmer eyes Canada Olympic berth

WINNEPEG.—Margaret Iwasaki, 18, holder of eight Canadian senior records, won the women's 200-meter freestyle finals in the Canadian open swimming and Olympic trials this past week. She bettered her own record with a 2m.27.6s. effort—half second better than her previous mark set last year at the Pan-American Games at Chicago. She was expected to be named to the 10-member Canadian swimming squad headed for the Rome Olympics in August.

Oregon Girl Stater

ONTARIO, Ore.—Alice Sakano, sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary, was a local delegate to Girls State held last week at the Willamette University campus at Salem.

Girls State official

Diane Kubota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y.K. Kubota, Los Angeles, was voted city treasurer of the mythical city of Crocker at the 17th annual Girls State held at the Univ. of California campus at Davis last month. She hails from Roosevelt High School,

trout, whose chapter hosts the 1964 convention, has requested a copy already.

In thanking the Pacific Citizen staff for all the cooperation publicity-wise on the Convention, I must include my humble apologies to colleague Fred Taketa for taking the brunt of our kidding for several months in our column. Let's assure our readers that it was all in fun. Fred really doesn't have that "bulge." (Suspenders will help, Fred.) We're still best of friends, aren't we, Fred?

This is our final wrap up. I hope our readers enjoyed this column just as much as I enjoyed writing it. I honestly did. It is customary to end a column by saying "30" as journalists do but I prefer to end it with—

"Columnists do not die — they just type away . . ."

L.A. Optimist boys sweep two junior games in Bay area

RICHMOND.—A well-organized Los Angeles Optimist Tigers made a clean-sweep of two junior league baseball contests here this past weekend, beating the Bay All-Stars 11-2 and Sacramento All-Stars 3-2.

Golden Gate Optimists hosted the three teams. They plan to expand the inter-city meet into a state-wide tournament, inviting youth teams from Stockton, San Jose and Fresno.

San Diego chapter keg tournament set Aug. 27

SAN DIEGO.—The second annual San Diego JACL bowling tournament for JACLers and members of their family will be held at Pacific Recreation on Saturday, Aug. 27, according to social chairman Mas Hironaka. Tom Honda and Leo Owashi will assist as tourney committeemen.

Tomorrow at National City's Plaza Bowl, the chapter will have a special mixed doubles tournament. Leo Owashi, chairman, is being assisted by Katie Koba and Akira Takeshita.

Sansei active in Fowler Little League baseball

FOWLER.—Dr. George Miyake, local optometrist, again has donated miniature trophies to members of the winning baseball team of the local Little League.

Sons of local JACLers participating in Little League were pitcher Stephen Teraoka, outfielder Verne Hiraoka for the Legions; pitcher Richard Hashimoto and second baseman David Kawano for the Yankees.

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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

When a Sunday comes along with important twin bill events, then this old chowder noggin from the Northwest Corner gets all mixed up more than usual, and doesn't even make up the mind as to which event to report first, or even how to start.

We knew enough to go to the Seattle-Puyallup Valley JACL picnic first just because that was the earliest event of the day. So we'll commence with the picnic.

Significant angle is that it just seemed natural to bill it as the two chapter picnic. The enthusiasm, cooperation, and general feeling of high degree good will, between the only two chapters in the State of Washington is worthy of mention. The wonderfully energetic Puyallup Valley-Tacoma gang turns out with a full roster at the Alien Land Law Repeal committee meetings, although practically all the meetings are held in Seattle. Besides the NW District convention, we've had Tacoma meetings, and midway dinner conferences near the Sea-Tac airport. The hardy CLers to the south of us evidently don't mind jumping into their cars barreling up the highway to a meeting usually held in Seattle's Chinatown.

Indications are that the Puyallup Chapter will join with Seattle in hosting the 1962 convention. To put it simply—it's real heartwarming to have such wonderful kinfolk as neighbors.

And to get back to the picnic, the Puyallup Valley chapter was well represented in the ranks of winners at the merchandise giveaway—you know—Ajinomoto, Shoyu, 50-lb. sacks of rice and things like that. Personable Amy Hashimoto from the Valley chapter made at least three trips to the giveaway stand, and won the top prize, a \$31 automatic rice cooker. Perhaps ought to mention that it's MISS A.H., in case any of you young fellers are getting ideas about courting an automatic rice cooker.

Another feature of the picnic was the visitation by most of the 111 Japanese Boy Scouts and their leaders, who were stopping over in Seattle en route to the International Jamboree at Colorado Springs, July 22 to 28. The kids were well equipped with expensive cameras, and had a great time shooting our "Miss Nisei Centennial" and her court, and getting in the picture too.

Many JACL picnicers left Lake Wilderness just a little earlier than usual in order to be on time for the other big event of the day, the get together for architect Minoru "Tinky" Yamasaki.

The Detroit architect is a frequent visitor to Seattle these days in his work of planning the Century 21 science pavilion at the World Fair to be held here in 1962. Forty seven showed up at Gyokko-ken restaurant, traditional old eating house of two and three decades ago, and hence a popular spot for reunions. The number would most certainly have been much larger were it not for the fact that so many of "Tinky's gang" are spread all over the map. Anyhow, everyone welcomed the chance to enjoy an evening with the distinguished visitor. (Elmer's photo will be published next week.)

Yamasaki gave quite an inspired impromptu talk, and spiced it up with an anecdote about nearly everyone present, and was pretty sharp in remembering who had the Model T roadster, the black Durant, the Rollin, and the Essex. Some of the yarns might have caused a wife to remark, "Dear, you never told me," but the wives were not immune to a jibe or two either.

To top off the program, he showed color slides of his architectural achievements at home and abroad, the U.S. building at the Delhi Agricultural exposition, an airport in Saudi Arabia, another at St. Louis, buildings in Kobe, Honolulu, Detroit, Harvard, and lastly, the Century 21 pavilion, five buildings in one, as it now exists on the drawing board.

Convention Polpourri —

(Continued from Page 6)

edited by Dolly Dixon. The office chores were in the capable hands of Percy Masaki. "Pot of Gold" was a financial success and chaired by Ed Hayashi. Gladys Masaki was the historian and we shall see the results very shortly for she has compiled data from the beginning. Of course, we cannot afford to forget mentioning our good friends Tim Okimura, who filled in at any position, and Ginji Mizutani, who handled the convention picture department.

Handling the special convention events were Dr. George Kubo and Jun Miyakawa, who were in charge of the golf tournament; Dr. George Takahashi, bridge tournament, with Tsugi Kubo and Frank Hiyama assisting; and Sally Taketa, hostess committee.

Credit for success of the convention also goes to our good secretary Norine Nishikawa and treasurer Marion Uchida, who worked from the outset and are still working. A very special thanks to these girls . . . and last but not least, our thanks to the National Headquarters staff and Mike Masaoka of the Washington Office. I cannot locate the proper words to express our gratitude to them. At this writing, I am just praying that I haven't forgotten anyone for it took all of us to put this project over and everyone deserves recognition. If by chance I have missed a name or two, please accept my apologies as it was not intended.

Again, may I extend my personal thanks to all these fine people who gave so much time and effort so that we could enjoy the success of the now past 16th Biennial convention.

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BIRTHS

SAN JOSE

Ando, Hiroshi—girl Carolyn Shizuko, Apr. 12, Campbell.
Araki, George S.—boy David S., Mar. 30, Menlo Park.
Matsui, Robert—girl Heidi, May 6.
Mineta, Albert K.—girl, Apr. 23.
Mukai, Yoichi—boy Darryl M., May 2.
Taniguchi, Robert—boy, Apr. 23, Mountain View.

Yamamoto, Tommy T.—girl Jo Ann S., Apr. 21, Santa Clara.

STOCKTON

Fukuyama, Robert S.—boy, June 7.
Motoyama, Masaru—girl, Apr. 19, Lodi.
Nakahayashi, Shigeaki—girl, Mar. 14, Lodi.
Sakata, Koji—boy, May 9.
Takechi, Buster—boy Scott Eiro, May 12.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY

Hamasaki, Lt. Paul Y.—boy, May 8, Ireda, Stanley—boy, Apr. 18.
Kawamura, Jack—boy, May 24.
Matsuo, Ronald—girl, May 7.
Mikita, Robert M.—boy, Apr. 29.
Nagasawa, George—boy, Apr. 29, Travis AFB.

Nakashima, Lester—girl, Apr. 14.
Nigata, Robert—girl, May 23.
Nishimura, Hideo—girl, May 22, West Sacramento.

Noguchi, Yuji—boy, Apr. 18.
Ohara, Shigeru—boy, Apr. 19.
Okino, Fred F.—boy, Apr. 30.
Ono, Paul K.—boy, May 1.

Osada, Joe—girl, May 1, Rockville.
Shimizu, Thomas—girl, Apr. 19.
Shimoto, Takeo—boy, Apr. 29, Walnut Grove.

Taniguchi, John—boy, Apr. 20.
Tsugawa, Wataru—girl, May 7.

SEATTLE

Aramaki, Charles—girl, May 5.
Asato, Sho—boy, May 25.
Hashimoto, Kiyoto—girl, May 10.
Hayakawa, Jun—girl, Apr. 4.
Horiuchi, Paul—boy, Apr. 22.
Kaku, Arthur—boy, Apr. 20, West Seattle.

Campus editor

SEATTLE.—Akira Ichikawa, Univ. of Washington "Daily" editor, was elected to the campus upper class service honorary group, the Oval Club.

Stockton Optimist

STOCKTON.—Richard Yoshikawa, photo studio owner and past JACL president here, was installed president of the Stockton Optimists recently.

New sukiyaki house opens in Portland

PORTLAND.—Corky Kawasaki, civic leader in Chicago who moved west, is managing the Japanese restaurant, Bush Garden, which opened this week at 121 SW 4th Ave.

The 23 tatami rooms are named after cities in Japan. A huge red torii exterior straddles the entrance and the exotic Japanese interior was designed by Kaichi Seko, proprietor.



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Offer to raze Buchanan St. YM-YWCA for new 'Y' building in same area submitted

SAN FRANCISCO.—A bid offered by a Los Angeles real estate firm to the local redevelopment agency calls for a medium-cost apartment project in the Western Addition tract, razing the present Buchanan St. YM-YWCA and replacing it with a new structure nearby, it was reported last week.

Paul Broman, of Lesser-Braemer Inc., said his company will spend more than \$75,000 on behalf of the San Francisco YMCA for a new center if the offer is approved.

New chick sexer union not recognized in dispute by NLRB

ATLANTA.—A move to get union recognition for chick sexers has failed to get support from the National Labor Relations Board's 10th region office here, reported the Georgia Poultry Times in its July 6 issue.

In a formal notice to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, Local 623, (AFL-CIO), Walter C. Phillips, NLRB regional director, refused to issue a complaint against the Fred Koto Chick Sexing Assn.

The meat cutters union, following a drive to sign up chick sexers, had sought union recognition with the Koto association. When the association refused the union recognition bid, an appeal was made to the NLRB charging unfair labor practices.

Phillips' letter of rejection to the union stated in part, "As a result of the investigation, it appears that because the unit involved in this proceeding is not appropriate for bargaining purposes, further proceedings are not warranted at this time. I am, therefore, refusing to issue complaint in this matter."

Legal counsel for the association had asserted that persons performing services as chick sexers are exempt from collective bargaining for either of two reasons: 1. They are independent contractors. (The sexers in effect have independent contracts with their respective association to do

Broman revealed the YMCA executive board had approved the firm's offer.

The center, which was built in 1937 as the Japanese YMCA, is among a dozen buildings in the 28-block Western Addition tract to be left intact under the original redevelopment plans.

Lesser-Braemer plans call for a "comparable YMCA center" to be built in a half-block area bounded by Ellis, Laguna, Willow and Buchanan Sts.—several blocks south of its present site.

The same firm is closely associated with the Los Angeles-Honolulu group, which has a bid for property to construct a \$10,000,000 Japanese shopping center.

D.C. picnic bug

WASHINGTON.—'Tis the picnic season and the Washington, D.C., JACL has the picnic bug, too. Members and friends will gather this Sunday, July 24, at Glenmont Recreation Center.

sexing work.)

2. If they were employees of the butchery, they are agricultural laborers. (Agricultural workers are specifically exempt under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act.)

In the wake of the meat cutter union's drive to organize chick sexers, a number of state and regional poultry organizations have expressed interest in mechanical chick sexing equipment. Many hatcherymen interviewed have expressed complete satisfaction with both the system and the personnel engaged in sexing chickens. However, most are quick to point out that if some dispute among sexers prevents the hatcheries from getting service, they will be forced to seek any other means available for getting their chicks sexed.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka Democratic Convention

Los Angeles

A WEEK AGO the Democrats adjourned their National Convention after nominating Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, of the United States. They probably comprise the first senatorial team in history to seek the highest elective honors.

In addition, the Democrats adopted a forward-looking, hard-hitting platform which includes JACL's traditional position on immigration and civil rights. JACL's concern about not only this particular campaign platform but of all such platforms, however, is not so much with their protestations but with their implementation by the winning party. Too often in the past the high-sounding sentiments of the campaign have been completely ignored after the November elections.

Next Monday in Chicago, the Republicans will convene their quadrennial National Convention, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a more certain candidate of the party than even Senator Kennedy was before the Los Angeles conclave of the Democrats.

WE PERSONALLY VIEW the Kennedy-Johnson ticket not only as an extremely shrewd one but as one calculated to assure enactment of the Kennedy Administration legislative program. If the youthful New Englander succeeds to the White House next January.

If the November election is as close as many predict, it may be essential to the Democrats that they recapture the more than 115 electoral college votes of the once Solid South, which in the 1852 and 1956 campaigns provided several states to the GOP bandwagon. As a fellow Southerner, Senator Johnson may be able to hold the South within the Democratic column even though many of the Dixiecrat elements are dissatisfied with the civil rights section of the party platform. At least, the Texas leader was the best such possibility among all of the prospective vice presidential candidates last week in Los Angeles.

On the other hand, as Majority Leader, Senator Johnson, regardless of whether the Democrats or Republicans win the presidential sweepstakes, would be in the strategic position to control legislation in Congress. An embittered majority leader, especially one who is acknowledged to be as skillful and resourceful as the tall Texan, could well block any Administration program, or at least embarrass and perhaps humiliate the White House. By removing him from this influential position, and elevating him to serve as the presiding officer of the Senate, Senator Kennedy is preparing the way for the election next January of a majority leader who will carry out White House instructions. He also assures that the division between the executive and legislative branches of government will be bridged by one of his own choosing.

Although Senator Johnson has been a little right of center, he has more often favored the conservative approach of his fellow Southerners, especially in economic and civil rights matters, than that of his northern liberal colleagues. Accordingly, with a new majority leader, it is quite possible that Rule 22, the so-called cloture rule that has prevented the passage of many meaningful bills because of the threat of filibusters, may be modified or repealed. Moreover, more bills with a "liberal" label should have a better chance of enactment.

Some Southern leaders have already analyzed these alternatives and may cause the Johnson selection to backfire. They may prefer to have the Republicans win the presidency and retain Senator Johnson in the Senate to serve as assurance that "radical" legislation cannot be passed, for regardless of how the elections result there are enough Democrats in the Senate to guarantee continued control of that body.

NEVER BEFORE HAVE so many Nisei been so active in any political convention. Congressman Daniel K. Inouye was not only selected as one of the two party members to escort the permanent chairman, Governor Leroy Collins of Florida, to the chair but also was seen and heard by the national television audience as he eloquently seconded the nomination for president of Senator Johnson. Hawaii Delegate Patsy Takemoto Mink not only helped hammer out the historic platform but also was selected to oppose the minority report on civil rights proposed by the Southern platform committee members. In this, she too was seen and heard by the national television audience.

The Democratic national committeeman from Hawaii, Dr. Ernest Mural, who also served in this privileged capacity in 1952, told us that only four of the 28 delegates from the Aloha State were not of Asian ancestry, thereby attesting to the influence that Japanese Americans have in the Democratic Party of Hawaii. Ever needing the Republicans, he added that the 28-member GOP delegation to Chicago next week would include only four of Asian ancestry, of which one would be Senator Hiram L. Fong.

For the first time, pretty Nisei college girls served as official convention hostesses to several state delegations and several handsome Nisei collegians served as official chauffeurs to a number of party functionaries. And, to climax the entire Convention, following the acceptance speeches in the mammoth Coliseum, the Maryknoll Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of 80 Sansei girls, performed for the cheering thousands. Said to be the largest girls' drum and bugle corps in the nation, these Sansei have won many national, regional, and state honors, several of them consecutively.

It will be interesting to compare the activity of the Nisei at next week's Windy City GOP Convention with that which took place here in Los Angeles last week.

★

New Japanese Premier

HAYATO IKEDA, Hiroshima-born financial and economic expert, is the new Prime Minister of Japan. Following his election to the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party of Japan, he was elected by the Diet to be Japan's ninth Prime Minister since World War II. He succeeds former Premier Nobusuke Kishi in both posts.

Oriented to the need for United States-Japan cooperation, he is expected to follow and to strengthen his predecessor's policy of encouraging trade and other relations with America.

As Japanese Americans so personally concerned that Japan remain within the Free World orbit, all of us join, we are sure, in wishing his Administration long tenure marked with success, prosperity, and ever-growing cooperation with the United States.

Party loyalty prevailed, but Hawaii was very close having two Nisei at Capitol, as senator and House representative

By FRED TAOMAE

How close Hawaii and the Nisei as a whole came to having a woman rather than a man as the first Japanese American in Congress was related Monday morning when Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink told us her story.

Also too, how close Hawaii and the Nisei came to having a Nisei as a U.S. Senator, making two Japanese Americans in Washington was brought to light.

Wearing a polka dot dress with a collar like those on a war correspondent's overcoat, the dynamic delegate from Hawaii to the recent Democratic Convention recalled how she was foiled from winning the party bid for Congress in 1959.

With her one term in the Territorial House and another in the Senate behind her, she felt certain she could overwhelm the best that the Republicans could thrust before her. She stated that the top GOP candidate was a newcomer to politics, Director of Institutions Charles H. Silva, who lacked the necessary experience to amass a popular vote.

Fate Intervenes

Though confident in her chances for a trip to Washington, the outspoken Nisei from Hamakua, Maui, was due for a surprise, however.

Although Daniel Inouye had filed for a Senate seat, pressures were being exerted on him to withdraw in favor of Oren E. Long, long-time Superintendent of Public Instruction, former Governor, and elder member of the party.

Inouye, a youngster at 35 and loyal to the party, yielded and two days before the primaries, filed for the House slot.

When Mrs. Mink learned that Inouye had filed against her, she knew that her trip to Washington became a dream.

When pressed for her reaction, she thought a while and said, "Let's just say that I was disappointed."

"Dan and I grew up in politics together," she said. "We were in the same precinct and good friends." It proved to be the death knell for her as far as going to Capitol Hill was concerned.

Inouye Landslides

Well, to make a long story short, Inouye trounced her 2 to 1 and in the first State elections last July 29, went on to landslide his opponent, the same Charles H. Silva whom Mrs. Mink had regarded as a soft touch.

Inouye compiled over 110,000 votes to his opponent's 50,000 or so and catapulted himself to Congress and world plaudits. It was the first time in Hawaii political history that a candidate had polled over 100,000 votes.

Senator Long, whom Inouye had sidestepped for, edged veteran Wilfred G. Tsukiyama by a mar-

Cancer research man promoted to 'member'

NEW YORK.—David Fukushima, of 1 Gateway Drive, Syosset, L.I., has been elevated to the status of a member at the Sloane Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. This is equivalent to full professor at a university.

The 42-year-old Californian is in the steroid bio-chemistry section. He studies chemical composition and changes in the steroid hormone which is produced in the adrenal gland. Changes in their production have been found to be related to some illnesses, including cancer and mental disease. More knowledge of the hormone may throw light on this relationship.

Fukushima's wife is Sachiko. They have two children, Kimiko 11 and Miki 8.

Laboratory director

FRESNO.—James Murashima, senior microbiologist with the Fresno County Public Health Dept., was appointed director of laboratories for the San Joaquin County Health District this past week. He and his family will move to Stockton soon.

gin of a few thousand votes to win his Senate seat. The other Senate seat went to Hiram L. Fong, a Chinese millionaire who easily bypassed Democrat Frank Fasi.

It's

Coming back to Mrs. Mink. Had Long, who had a distinguished career as an educator, legislator and governor and who was over 70-years of age, chosen to retire, Mrs. Mink would have been the first Nisei to be seated in the House of Congress.

Also, had Inouye defied his party and elders and stuck to his original intention to campaign for the Senate, Mrs. Mink would have been waxing oratory from the floors of Congress.

However, as Fate had it, neither of the alternatives happened. In the Democratic primary, with two of the top Nisei politicians facing each other, Mrs. Mink had the chance of a centipede crossing the Freeway Interchange at 5 p.m. Against Inouye's brilliant war record and legislative accomplishments, she was soundly trounced 2-1 and sent to the showers, her law practice.

Had Inouye stuck to his original Senate race, and bypassed Long for the party nod, insiders feel he would have taken Tsukiyama and gone to the U.S. Senate on his outstanding World War II and political background. But that part is mere speculation now.

But chances are that if the balls rolled the right way, there would be two Nisei in Washington today, instead of one. Daniel Inouye in

the Senate and Mrs. Mink in the House.

Undaunted by Fate, Mrs. Mink kept active in politics and came here as a delegate to the Democratic Convention where she backed Stevenson and gave a stirring speech on the party plank. She was visiting her relatives in Southern California while waiting for her husband and daughter, Gwendolyn Matsui to arrive from Hawaii on Thursday.

Her relatives include Walter Y. Endo, 4226½ Brighton Ave.; Mrs. Violet Anderson, 1241 S. Santa Barbara Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miyazono of 22633 S. Marine Ave., Wilmington.

Her husband, a geologist, is enroute to Helsinki where he will be an American delegate to the International Geophysical Conference which starts on July 25.

Mrs. Mink and Gwendolyn will visit in California, taking in the sights and then depart for home on Aug. 1 from San Francisco.

Mrs. Mink took to politics because she feels that barristers should not only interpret and enforce the law but help formulate them. The 1951 grad of the University of Chicago law school and a national vice president of the Young Democrats, however, is not dismayed by the quirks of Fate. She will try again and being the only Nisei woman active in politics anywhere, some day she may be the first of her sex and ancestry to land in Congress. We hope so. —Shin Nichibei.

Daughters of new Japanese premier Ikeda attending Berlitz School in Los Angeles

The newly-elected president of the Japanese Liberal Democratic party Hayato Ikeda, who has succeeded Premier Kishi, telephoned his two daughters the news immediately after he was named for the post last week.

His daughters, Noriko, 20, and Sachiko, 18, are currently house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuma Matsumoto, local accountant, who are also serving as sponsors for two students.

Matsumoto was a classmate of Ikeda at a middle school in Hiroshima.

The girls are currently attending Berlitz School of Language to brush up on their English before entering the Univ. of Southern California in the fall. They plan to attend USC for the next two years before going on to England to study classics and literature.

Mrs. Kayko Harada, among the top Nisei women bowlers and who served as secretary for the Committee of Japanese American Evacuation Claims, is the daughter of the Kazuma Matsumotos.

Chicago priest dies

CHICAGO.—The Rev. Mokuryu Tsuda, a Zen Buddhist priest bed-ridden for the past 11 years following a stroke, died at his home July 10. He was active in helping Japanese Americans resettle in Chicago.

CALENDAR

July 24 (Sunday)
D.C.—Chapter picnic, Glenmont Recreation Center, 2-7 p.m.
Long Beach-Harbor Dist.—Community picnic, Recreation Park.
Denver—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.
Chicago—1000 Club golf tournament, St. Andrew's course.
July 27-28
Idaho Falls—Family outing, Red Fish Lake.
July 29 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Chapter queen's party, Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda's residence.
July 30 (Saturday)
Oakland—Benefit movies, Oakland Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 31 (Sunday)
Pasadena—Annual barbecue, Oak Grove Park, Sec. 3, 1:30 p.m.
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)
Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Lake Minnetonka, Millie & Eric's, 4 a.m.-12 n.
PSWDC—Summer quarterly, Santa Barbara JACL hosts, Miramar Hotel, Montecito; Frank Chiuann, spkr.
Aug. 14 (Sunday)
NC, WNC—Summer quarterly, Berkeley JACL hosts, Claremont Hotel.
Aug. 21 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Benefit fishing derby.