



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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COLUMN LEFT:

Not much debate in Monday's telecast

They say over 75 per cent of the people in America watched presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John Kennedy on what was billed as the "Great Debates" Monday night. Those of us on the West Coast heard the live broadcast by radio just before supper and viewed the delayed telecast four hours later—not a bad arrangement.

It was historical in that two presidential candidates appeared for the first time on radio and television together. But the format hardly matched the original concept of a face-to-face debate as the famous Lincoln-Douglas series in 1858 were. The Associated Press recreated the setting of one of their seven debates. "Fraud, liar, slanderer, villany, monstrous, infamous—all these terms and more were thrown about by the candidates," the AP recalls. Routine then was for one to speak for an hour, the opponent following for an hour and a half in rebuttal, and the first one closing within a half hour. Both appealed for quiet from the crowd so they could use their allotted time fully.

For our money, the Lincoln-Douglas debates are a classic in U.S. history, even though what was at stake was not the presidency but for the Senate in Illinois. Douglas was re-elected, but what Lincoln succeeded in doing was to divide the northern and southern wings of the Democratic party on the issue of slavery to enable the Republican Party, organized to win the presidency in 1860.

The next two Nixon-Kennedy debates on Oct. 7 and 13 will be in the form of news conferences using the split screen technique. The final program Oct. 21 will be the same as the opener on the topic of foreign policy. To us, this so-called "Great Debate" series are in the nature of a super news conference. —H.H.



For his assistance over the years with JACL to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, Robert K. Gray (third from left) is presented a special citation from JACL. Attending the presentation ceremonies at the White House are (from left) Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Etsu Masaoka, Gray, Mike Masaoka and John Yoshino. —Vincent A. Finnegan Photo.

White House aide cited by JACL

(JACL News Service) WASHINGTON.—Robert K. Gray, Secretary to the Cabinet of the United States, was presented with a special citation by Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago, immediate past national president, on behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League, last Saturday morning in informal White House ceremonies.

The specially prepared scroll read as follows:

"Japanese American Citizens League honors Robert K. Gray, Secretary to the Cabinet of the United States, for his countless and inspired activities which have made democracy more meaningful for all Americans, and especially for his cooperation and aid over the years to the JACL in promoting equality of treatment and opportunity for Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Joining Wakamatsu in the presentation were John Yoshino, president of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston, consultant to the National JACL Committee on the Issei History, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative,

CONFAB SUGGESTION TO YOUTH TAKING ROOT

SAN FRANCISCO.—A suggestion of Mike Masaoka to the Jr. JACLers attending the national JACL convention at Sacramento is taking root here.

The San Francisco Youth Group-JACL president Willie Masuda is planning to appoint a committee, which will correspond with students of Waseda University, Tokyo. Suggestion was espousal of President Eisenhower's "People to People" program, writing letters to relatives and friends overseas and explaining the American way of life and helping them to understand democracy.

This past week, a letter from the Waseda student group was received. The hoped-for project has become a reality.

and Etsu Masaoka. Most Cooperative During the 1958-1960 biennium when the Chicagoan was National JACL President, Mr. Gray and his influential office were most cooperative with the Washington JACL Office in promoting the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry through the various administrative and executive departments of Government. He also arranged his busy schedule to meet with visiting JACL dignitaries and

Ambassador MacArthur II lauds Nisei for 'doing their full share' to aid U.S.-Japan

TOKYO.—U.S. Ambassador to Japan Douglas MacArthur II said that Americans of Japanese descent are "doing their full share" to bolster U.S.-Japan ties.

MacArthur, speaking this past week at the commemorative meeting of the 75th anniversary of Japanese emigration to Hawaii, hailed the 50th state as "a most vital link between East and West."

Ambassador MacArthur's message was read by Prof. Donald Bartlett, cultural attache at the American Embassy here.

The ambassador said that Hawaii was a "melting pot" in a "very real sense." He said the "diversity of the backgrounds of persons has not caused tension or division. Rather, it has enriched the life of the islands and have been a stimuli to achievement."

He added that, "working shoulder to shoulder, in a spirit of true democracy and brotherhood, the peoples of many racial strains have built a prosperous and wholesome society in Hawaii."

Commenting on the Nisei islanders, MacArthur said that, "With their tremendous energy, their devotion to duty, their technical skills, and their innate sense of beauty, (they) . . . have made a great and lasting contribution." As proof of the "opportunities afforded in a free society, many

personalities from Japan concerned with Japanese-American relations and goodwill.

Mike Masaoka declared that, while the White House has been very cooperative with JACL programs and objectives since the Washington Office was opened 15 years ago, it has never been more helpful than during Mr. Gray's tenure. As an example of the understanding attitude of the Cabinet Secretary, the Washington JACL (Continued on Page 8)

descendants of the Japanese who went to Hawaii in 1885 as farm workers, have become leaders of the business, professional, and political life of the islands," he stated.

Salt Lake Nisei picked for specialist teaching job

SALT LAKE CITY.—Miss Kumiko Iwamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Iwamoto, 575 5th Ave., was one of two Univ. of Utah graduates chosen to receive \$7,000 two-year intern scholarships from the Univ. of Southern California.

The program to be conducted in cooperation with the Los Angeles city schools, is aimed at producing a new type of specialist teacher for high schools. It is supported by a \$600,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Miss Iwamoto is a June graduate in bacteriology.

Grand juror called

WOODLAND.—John N. Nishimura, active Legionnaire here, was among 19 members of the 1960 Yolo County grand jury to be sworn in by Superior Court Judge C.C. McDonald recently.

URGE 'ISSEI STORY' BE EXPANDED TO INCLUDE NISEI

(JACL News Service) WASHINGTON.—After two full days of meetings last weekend with his two consultants, Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago, chairman of the National JACL Issei History Committee, announced that he would recommend to the National Board that the project be expanded into the Story of the Japanese in America.

Meeting at the home of Mike Masaoka, who is now recuperating from a slight injury that hospitalized him for ten days, Wakamatsu was joined by the other designated consultant to the Committee, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston, in implementing the mandate of the National Convention

(Continued on Page 4)

Bi-partisan group formed to support Inouye re-election

WASHINGTON.—A special committee to help in the reelection of Congressman Dan Inouye of Hawaii was announced here today under the name of Bi-partisan Volunteers for Re-election of Dan Inouye. Nisei from throughout the nation comprise the group.

Heading the volunteers is Gen. Charles W. Pence (ret.) of Georgia, who was the original commander of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team of which Congressman Inouye was a member and an officer. Pence consented to become the honorary chairman to express his sincere support of this worthy movement.

Others who are to serve as co-chairmen in their respective areas where they reside were revealed as follows:

Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland; Ken Kono, Los Angeles; Tak Kubota, Seattle; Kelly Kuwayama, New York; Seichi Mikami, Fresno; Shig Teraji, Denver; Ken Uchida, Ogden; Shig Wakamatsu, Chicago; and Mas Yonemura, Oakland.

Saburo Kido, of 305 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, will serve as the treasurer; and Mike Masaoka, of 919-18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. as secretary.

Party Lines Crossed

According to Masaoka, army buddies and former Hawaiian friends of Congressman Inouye throughout the nation will be joining this drive to give whatever possible help for his re-election. He further stated that party lines are being crossed for this purpose by those who want to have someone in Congress who will be a symbol of American democracy to the nations of the world, especially the Asian countries like Japan.

Masaoka stated that contributions of any size will be welcome. There will be no revelation of names or amounts since everyone who supports this drive will be interested primarily in the re-election and future of Congressman Inouye.

Checks may be mailed to either Saburo Kido, treasurer, Bi-Partisan Volunteers for Re-election of Dan Inouye, or to Masaoka, whichever is closest.

It was revealed that this spe-

(Continued on Page 8)

DATES

Nov. 2—Deadline for PC Introductory (Nov. 4) Issue; notify Pacific Citizen, 125 St. Rm 302, Los Angeles 12.
Nov. 15—Deadline for PC Holiday Issue choice spots for advertising.
Nov. 30—Final deadline for PC Holiday Issue copy and advertising.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., RM. 302, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. - MA 6-4471

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

Ye Editor's Desk

1960 HOLIDAY ISSUE ADVERTISING

To be sure, there are more pedantic things to talk about this week, but the month of October coming up means much to us on the PC staff. All thoughts of summer have passed and the business of preparing another Holiday Issue by Christmas is uppermost for the next two months.

Fred Takata, business manager, has characterized the mailing of Holiday Issue advertising kits as "satellites in orbit" to be recovered by the chapters in his last column. Now that the recovery has been made, the enclosed matter inspected and found to be in proper order, we hope to trigger the chapters into action. . . As Fred has indicated, the PC will need all the help and cooperation possible in the solicitation of display advertising and one-line greetings. The revenue of Holiday Issues has been a major source of income in the past; this year, more will be needed to keep the 1961 PC with Membership policy afloat.

The 1961 program has been budgeted for about \$42,000. Of which, membership revenue will amount to about half. The remainder must come from regular advertising and Holiday Issue. . . We are stepping up the regular advertising campaign to keep PC on a "pay as you go" basis. And we shall need extra help from the chapters on the Holiday Issue to keep it that way.

Our record of past Holiday Issue advertising shows:

	No. of Ads	Total Col. In.	One-liners
1956	888	1,731	927
1957	833	1,706	1,092
1958	809	1,729	1,377
1959	916	1,904	1,321

We bring this to light in the hope that the chapters will outgain the various highs listed. We'll keep the chapters posted on the progress of the 1960 campaign.

INTRODUCTORY ISSUES

Any requests for PC Introductory Issues received after Oct. 6 (Thursday) shall be regarded as "too late" for the October issue. By 9 a.m. Thursdays, our PCs are already printed and on their way to the mailer for addressing.

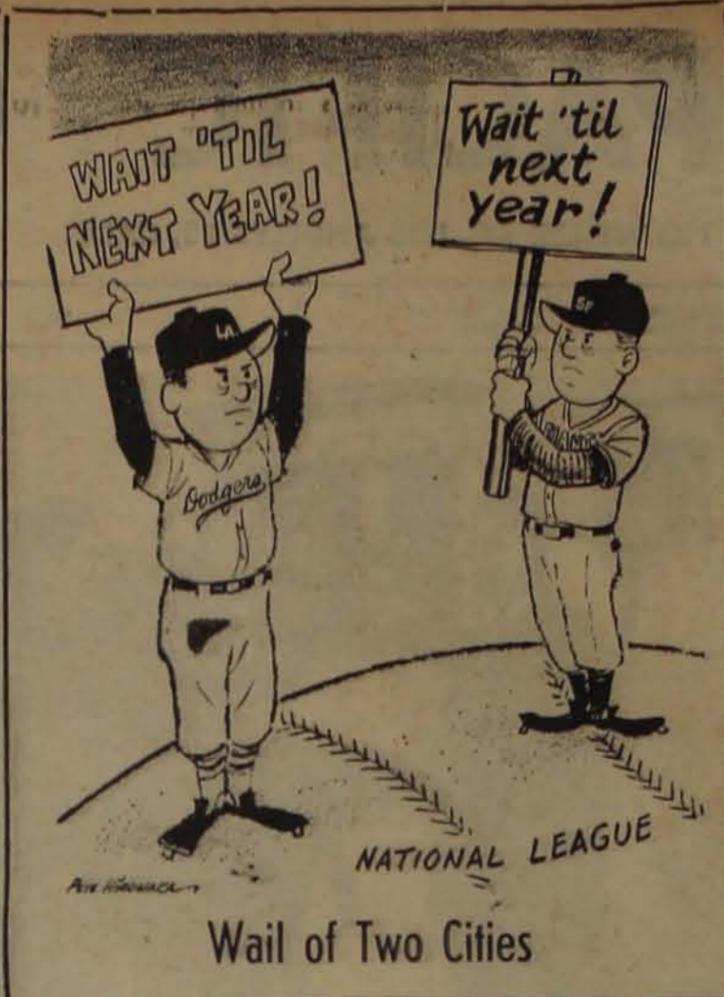
CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE

It may be that chapters may want to take advantage of placing articles in the forthcoming Introductory Issues, being made available without charge to the chapters requesting them. The Introductory Issues are limited only to the first week's issue for the months of October, November, December, 1960, and January, 1961.

The current Tuesday deadline for chapter news shall still govern. But it'll make the editor happier to have it earlier. Mail delivery being subject to delay at times, it'll pay to send in news as early as possible. . . And remember: our new address is 125 Weller St., Room 302, Los Angeles 12.

OUR FLAG REARRANGED

So that there will be no mistake where we are now, we have re-styled our "flag" on the front-page and added the line: "Official Publication—Japanese American Citizens League" at the suggestion of our business manager. . . Graphic art has its limitation and working with what we have—it looks pretty distinctive to us. It is the first change since it was designed for Larry Tajiri, when he assumed editorship in June, 1942, at Salt Lake City.



Wail of Two Cities

PRESS COMMENTS:

'Kore Wa Hon Des'

BY HOWARD IMAZEKI
English Editor, Hokubei Mainichi
San Francisco

I have just started a class in Beginning Japanese at the University of California Extension Service Center in San Francisco last Tuesday and will start another 15-week fall class for somewhat advanced students this coming Wednesday night.

At the beginning of every term—in the spring and fall—I am always amazed at the number of professional, business and military people coming to the class to learn Japanese. And the number seems to grow every term. Last Tuesday, it was 50. Assuredly, a class of 50 adults crowding into a room to learn a foreign language is entirely too big. It will have to be cut down drastically somehow. I am now a bit afraid to face the Wednesday night class. Just hoping the class won't be any bigger than 20 or thereabouts.

A random glance at the list of enrollees indicates that these students are public school teachers, chemists, engineers, architects, importers, salesmen, people working for Japanese firms, doctors, dentists, secretaries, and just plain housewives and people planning on making a trip to Japan soon. (It is interesting to imagine why all these professional people are trying to learn Japanese considered to be one of the most difficult foreign languages to master.

One satisfying aspect of the growth in enrollees is the number of Nisei taking the course evincing their interest in learning the language of their forefathers. There were eight of them, mostly with college degrees, in my class last Tuesday.

When "Sus" Nakamura of the Oriental Languages Dept. on the U.C. campus at Berkeley, introduced me to this teaching job two years ago, I did not feel myself capable of facing the challenge. For I am not a professional teacher, except for a short period of teaching done at the U.S. Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., during the war. Like a lot of recruit teachers from WRA camps, I learned my Japanese and its teaching methods hard ways.

I feel, therefore, terribly humble every time I face growing crowds of these willing students at the U.C. Extension. I want to improve myself so that I may be able to meet their expectations.

Some kind people have given me a free trip to Japan next month. I am scheduled to take off for Tokyo aboard a British Overseas Airways Corporation plane Oct. 16. While there I hope to spend at least one week of my three-week sojourn observing the teaching methods being employed by Mr. Naoe Naganuma at his school in Shibuya. We are using Naganuma Readers in our Japanese classes.

Whiz at Winning Essay Contests

HONOLULU.—Melanie Toyofuku is a whiz at prize winning.

She has just won a \$25 runner-up prize in Eugene Gilbert's "What's Right About American Youth" Essay contest.

Shortly before that, she won a runner-up prize—a dictionary—in a Honolulu Advertiser essay contest on "Why It Is Important for Teenagers to Read the Daily Newspaper."

In an Island-wide essay contest on brotherhood, she won a \$50 cash prize.

In a "Three Wishes" essay contest sponsored by a local dairy and TV station, she won a free trip to New York.

She is a sophomore at the Univ.

of Hawaii this fall. She said she is interested in a journalism career but hasn't made up her mind yet.

She is also an actress. Hollywood producer Walter Conrad selected her earlier this year for the female lead in the film, "Cry of the Water Bird," a Korean War story. A portion was filmed in Honolulu.

UC Japanese alumni plan 'Big Game' reunion

SAN FRANCISCO.—Feasibility of affiliating the U.C. Japanese Alumni with the main body of the California Alumni Assn. as one of its chapters will be discussed at the "Big Game" reunion Nov. 18, according to Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, Japanese Alumni president.

The reunion dinner will be held on the eve of the "Big Game" (U.C. vs. Stanford) at the campus cafeteria's Dining Commons room, half block south of Sather Gate. Reservations are being accepted by Tsune Baba, 875-35th Ave., San Francisco 21. Tickets are \$5 per person, checks payable to U.C. Japanese Alumni Assn.

WINS STATE FAIR

FLOWER DISPLAY PRIZE

SACRAMENTO.—A young Nisei flower arranger, Mari Lynn Shimamoto of Sacramento was one of the first prize winners in the California State Fair flower show.

PC Letter Box

(Dr. Clifford Uyeda, a pediatrician by profession, was recently appointed Iasael Story Project chairman for the San Francisco chapter. He is also editor of the chapter newsletter, which commented on the "Iasael Story" and is reprinted below.)

ISSEI STORY

The Issei Story is the story of our parents. But one wonders how many of us really know the story of our own parents. How many of us have sat down and asked our parents to tell us about their youthful days—about the circumstances which led to their coming to America, about their early experiences in this country which were both pathetic and comic, and most important of all their reactions to these events.

Nisei owe it not only to themselves but to the cause of history to record the deeds of their parents. We must become historians of our own family; and these documents will become invaluable source materials for early history of Japanese Americans.

One phase of this history is rapidly passing away—the Issei Story. By their patience and integrity they championed the good name of their homeland. As hardy pioneers they helped develop the Western States. And as devoted parents they willingly sacrificed personal comforts and privileges to give their children the education they prized so dearly. History will seldom record a more respected and admired story as that of the Issei's.

c.u.

Minister's daughter

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mariko Kosaka, daughter of the Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka, is currently a new student at Armstrong College, Berkeley.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

(Larry Tajiri, Denver Post drama editor, is back at his desk this week after spending a vacation that took him into Canada. —Editor.)

'Bridge to the Sun'

LAST TIME we were in Hollywood, Producer Julian Blaustein at MGM told of his difficulty in casting the "Japanese" role of an interracial love story he wanted to film. The project was Charles Kaufman's screenplay from Gwen Terasaki's biography, "Bridge to the Sun." This is the story of a Tennessee girl who married a Japanese diplomat and went with him to Japan after Pearl Harbor to share a precarious existence.

"Bridge to the Sun" also is the accounting of Hidenari Terasaki, whose orientation was toward the west and to democracy, who sought vainly to help prevent the war which came at Pearl Harbor. Terasaki's dramatic, last-minute efforts, in the late fall of 1941, to establish a direct contact between the Japanese emperor and President Roosevelt, make dramatic reading and should translate into vivid cinema.

Any number of Hollywood actors, with proper makeup, could play Terasaki, but Blaustein was determined to get a Japanese for the role to insure its authenticity. The difficulty in casting was compounded because the leading men in Japanese movies who might be physically suitable could not speak English well enough to carry the role (Terasaki's command of the language reportedly was flawless), while those Nisei actors who were interviewed were not considered to have the maturity to portray a man who was at ease in the diplomatic chambers of Washington, Paris and Tokyo.

The casting problem has occasioned a two-year delay in "Bridge to the Sun." A number of leading female stars in Hollywood were reported to have turned down the role, and at least one did so, according to the story, because she felt there might be adverse public reaction in playing a romantic role opposite an Oriental. Many a young actress would have jumped at the chance, of course, and recently Victoria Shaw's career has been in its ascendancy after returning to the screen opposite James Shigeta in "The Crimson Kimono." But MGM wanted an established star for the part of Gwen Terasaki, since the role of her husband probably would be taken by an actor who was not well known to the American audience.

WORD this week is that "Bridge to the Sun" is going to be filmed this fall, with shooting already planned for 40 days in Kyoto, as well as in Hollywood, Washington and Paris. And Carroll Baker, the young actress—with a southern background, incidentally—who performed so brilliantly as Tennessee Williams' "Bobby Doll" as well as the star of the Warner Brothers religious drama, "The Miracle," has been announced for the part of Mrs. Terasaki.

MGM undoubtedly has an actor in mind for Terasaki but no report has been made as yet on this role.

Producer Blaustein, incidentally, has been forced to withdraw from the picture because he is already occupied on three major productions for MGM. These are "The Lady L," "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" which is going into production in Europe with Glenn Ford, and "The Spinster." Jacques Bar is taking over as producer and Etienne Perier will direct.

Blaustein envisioned "Bridge to the Sun" as a great love story, and this is expected to be the emphasis of the film.

SPEAKING of interracial love stories, there may not be a better film this year, in any category, than the French "Hiroshima, Men Amour" which already has scored a considerable success in the few engagements it has had so far in the United States. This is the story of a casual mating, between a transient actress and a young architect, which is transformed into an enduring emotion.

Emmanuelle Riva is the actress and Eiji Okada the architect in this touching, bittersweet film which won a Cannes Festival prize and which should get next year's "best foreign film" Oscar in Hollywood.

The setting is Hiroshima, a decade and more after the A-bomb. The film, brilliantly directed by Alain Resnais, has much to say that is cogent on the world in which we live and the urgency for peace.

Both of the principals, virtually unknown in the world of the movies (although Okada has had some leading roles in Japan), give outstanding performances.

Incidentally, if Okada can speak English as well as he speaks French in this drama, he probably would be an ideal choice for the role of Hidenari Terasaki in "Bridge to the Sun."

Tojo's daughter assists U.S. Foreign Service workers training program

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Kimie Tojo, daughter of the wartime Japanese prime minister, has been assisting a group of U.S. Foreign Service workers get an inside glimpse of Japanese customs and language.

She is a teaching assistant with the Syracuse University experimental overseas training program, conducted for graduate students and which includes orientation sessions and studies in Japan.

Education stressed in talk on job opportunities

An encouraging picture on job opportunities in California for minority groups was presented by Dave Rightman, State Dept. of Employment service supervisor at the Huntington Park office, who spoke to the Minority Employment Advisory Committee of the California Dept. of Employment last week.

Fred Takata, regional JACL director and a member of the advisory committee, commented he was especially impressed with the emphasis that was being placed on the value of education by the Dept. of Employment.

Takata felt that the advice being given in this regard should be seriously considered by students who plan to enter new fields of employment in which persons of Japanese have not entered so far.

Help from Department

He also stated that it was important for Nisei students be made aware of the Dept. of Employment program. Those who are concerned about their future careers should regard the information and experience available at the Department as a valuable source.

Serving with Takata on the local advisory committee is Saburo Kido, Shin Nichei publisher.

Rightman, in his talk before the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the advisory group at the Jewish Community Center, said with the breakdown of the barriers of prejudice and discrimination against minorities in employment, the Department was contacting local high schools on vocational guidance, which will become of greater importance as employers begin to make greater use of the large reservoir of manpower within minority groups.

March of Dimes grants scholarship to Nisei

OAKLAND.—Dori Yuriko Kono, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kono of 579 Mira Vista Ave., is one of three Alameda County girls attending college this fall with the aid of health scholarships from the National March of Dimes Foundation.

Miss Kono, a June graduate of Oakland High School, was given a \$2,000 four-year scholarship to the Univ. of California at Berkeley to study nursing, according to Roy A. Legge, Alameda county chapter chairman for the foundation.

Born in Sacramento, she is one of 12 children and an older sister is a dietician at Permanente Hospital.

Dinuba radio station to change frequency

DINUBA.—Radio station KRDU, which broadcasts Japanese language programs, will start using its new frequency of 1130 kc on Oct. 1, it was announced by Egon Hofer, station owner.

At the same time, the station will increase its power from the present 250 to 1000 watts. The present frequency is 1240 kc.

Nisei in 7th year as city orchestra member

FRESNO.—The Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra will open its seventh annual concert soon. Clarinetist Eiji Uyemaru is one of the veteran musicians since the birth of the organization.

He is the music teacher at McKinley Elementary School and is working on his Master's degree in music from the Iowa State University.

Allow renunciant recovering citizenship to file for return of vested property

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—The White House has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that the President has signed into law the private bill to extend the filing deadline for the return of vested property for Isami Nozuka, of Stockton, Calif.

Inasmuch as Nozuka was a renunciant who recovered his citizenship through legal action, the private statute to authorize him to file a claim for the return of his vested property from the Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice, is a precedent-setting one, the Washington JACL Office noted.

The private law would waive the bar of the applicable statute of limitations, in this case February, 5, 1955, to permit its beneficiary

whose bank account was vested in 1950 pursuant to the Trading with the Enemy Act to file a claim or to institute a suit for the return of his funds.

The Attorney General ordered vested Nozuka's bank account ten years ago on the strength of the purported renunciation of his United States citizenship and his voluntary departure for Japan in 1945. In 1956, Nozuka obtained a federal district court decision cancelling his renunciation and thereby, in effect, making him eligible for the return of his property, provided that the bar date for the filing of claims could be waived. This private law provides that waiver.

Opportunity Granted

In first favorably recommending enactment, following a conference with the Washington JACL Office, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims chairman Thomas J. Lane, Massachusetts Democrat, declared that "In view of the fact that Mr. Nozuka has been held by the courts to have never renounced nor lost his citizenship, it is only right that he be accorded the opportunity of filing for the property taken from him on the erroneous assumption that he was an alien in 1950 and subject to seizure provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act."

The official reports in both the House and the Senate stated that their respective Judiciary Committees had "carefully considered this matter including the findings set forth in the cases of Acheson v. Murakami, which were cited in the order (restoring citizenship to Nozuka). These opinions detail the circumstances faced by Americans of Japanese ancestry who were forced from their homes and sent to relocation centers during World War II. It is clear that such conditions led the courts to hold that renunciations as here involved were involuntary and invalid."

The congressional committees also noted that "some of the reasons for equitable relief are reflected in the following quotation from the district court decision in the case of Tadayasu Abo v. Clark:

"The Government of the United States under the stress and necessities of national defense, committed error in accepting the renunciations of the greater number of the plaintiffs herein. The highest standards of public morality and the inexorable requirements of good conscience rest upon the Government in its dealings with its citizens. The Government must be neither reluctant nor evasive in correcting wrongs inflicted upon a citizen. By so doing, it demonstrates to the people of the world the fairness and justice of our form of society and law. The Government need not sheepishly confess error; it must be stalwart and forthright in its recognition of injustice. By so doing, faith and confidence in our system of law will be maintained."

Retired justice on Hawaii bank board

HONOLULU.—Masaji Marumoto, retired associate justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Hawaii, announced Judge A.E. Steadman, vice-chairman of the bank's board.

Marumoto succeeds L.S. Hicks, of the Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd., who has retired after being a member of the board since 1946.

Marumoto is the first person of Japanese ancestry to be appointed to the Bank of Hawaii board, and the second of Oriental ancestry. Hung Wo Ching was made a member of the bank's board Jan. 22, 1959.

Marumoto is now partner with his son, Wendell, in the law firm of Marumoto and Marumoto.

YAMASAKI TO DESIGN 5-ACRE JAPANESE CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO.—Internationally known Detroit Nisei architect Minoru Yamasaki has been retained for the five-acre Japanese center, which will be constructed in the Western Addition next year, the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency announced last week.

The center will be built on property bounded by Geary, Post, Laguna and nearly to Fillmore St.

Yamasaki will also work in association with the firm of Van Bourg-Nakamura in which Noboru Nakamura of Berkeley is a partner. Two Osaka architects, Takao Kitamura and Shunichi Hirao, will work with the Nisei architects in designing the building with its Japanese inn, restaurant and shops.

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By the Board

By K. Patrick Okura, Nat'l 1st Vice President

For the first time since the end of World War II, the "image" of the Nisei, which has been so carefully molded by the JACL, was challenged and to some degree damaged. This was brought about by the recent riots and demonstrations in Japan when our President Eisenhower was planning his visit. The repercussions of this incident, as far as we (JACL) are concerned, has not taken on any outward overt manifestations. However, I am sure that we are not naive enough to think that we went untouched.

Because of the confusion and frustration that Khrushchev, Castro, and the likes of such, have stirred among the general public, we have escaped a great deal of humiliation.

This brings me to the point that I would like to stress to our general membership—the continuing need for a strong, positive public relations program on a Chapter level and the need to build such a strong "image" of the Nisei so that no matter what happens in Japan or in any other part of the world, there will never be a doubt in the minds of our fellow citizens of our position and our integrity and loyalty as far as our status is concerned in this our land of birth.

Many will say that what happens in Japan or anywhere else is not our concern and that we are innocent victims of circumstances over which we have no control. This is true; but it is just as true, whether we like it or not, that we will be associated and confused with the Japanese in Japan again, as in World War II, and suffer the prejudices of previous years.

We cannot simply ignore this harsh reality, though we may deplore it as unfair and unjust. Therefore, we must learn to live with it as best we can, and try to reassert and rebuild that "image" of the Nisei as separate, distinct and independent of Japan.

We also, as loyal Americans, must feel an obligation of doing everything possible to help sell the ideas of democracy and representative government to the peoples of not only Japan, but to other parts of the world that seem to have such a poor and distorted idea of our form of government.

I cannot think of a better way to build this ideal "image" than each individual member in JACL doing his or her share in putting the best foot forward and creating a real, positive public relations atmosphere in the particular community in which each resides.

On a Chapter basis, each chapter should have an active Public Relations Chairman who is alert to the many opportunities on a community level that are available to present the proper "image" of the Japanese American. In this respect, machinery is being set up to have a District Council Public Relations Chairman in each of the eight District Councils, which in turn will have a Public Relations Committee made up of Chapter Public Relations Chairmen. In turn, the eight District Council Public Relations Chairmen will comprise the National Public Relations Committee, of which I as first vice-president have been assigned to chair.

There were a number of positive recommendations made by the National Public Relations Committee in its report at the National Convention.

Some of these recommendations are of a long-range nature. However, there are several that should be put into action as soon as time and money will permit. Every effort will be put forth by your National Committee to carry out some of these recommendations during the coming biennium.

John Yoshino represents National JACL at 15th annual Nat'l Citizenship parley

(JACL News Service)
WASHINGTON. — John Yoshino, president of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, represented the National JACL at the 15th annual meeting of the National Conference on Citizenship, which was held in the nation's capital last week.

The JACL has been an invited participant in these annual meetings since they were inaugurated jointly by the Department of Justice and the National Education Association to promote citizenship ideals among all Americans. The JACL is a charter member of the Conference since it was incorporated by a special Act of Congress seven years ago. The JACL is one of 300 national organizations whose 600 delegates participated in the recent meeting whose theme was "America—A Government of the People, by the People, for the People", a recognition that developments in the world of today present new responsibilities, new challenges, and new opportunities to all citizens.

The annual meeting was convened on Saturday, Sept. 17, exactly 173 years after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, when a special naturalization court admitted 38 men and women from 22 nations into United States citizenship, in ceremonies at the foot of the Washington Monument. Among these new citizens was 90-year-old David Kaminka, formerly a jeweler in Frankfurt, Germany, who fled from Hitler's terror in 1936.

Keynote Speaker
Judge Walter M. Bastion of the United States Court of Appeals and

Conference President delivered the keynote address in which he declared that the United States has minority rule because millions of eligible voters do not use their franchise.

In another Conference address, Charles A. Newland, an oil executive, said the American people sometimes "overlook the aspirations and needs of other people with whom we deal" and thereby contribute to Communist successes.

The consensus of the various discussion groups into which the Conference subsequently divided was summarized by Dr. Arthur P. Crabtree, head of civic education for the New York State Department of Education. He found agreement that:

1. Requirements for voting should be liberalized because so many Americans move from county to county and from state to state so much.

Teach Politics Early
2. Education in practical politics should be introduced as early as possible in the grade schools and continue on through college.

3. Exchange programs with foreign nations should be expanded on all levels.

A special youth panel decided that there was no limit on what this country might expect from its youth. It also predicted that their generation would make its greatest strides in the field of human relations.

Although Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, was also designated as a representative, he was unable to attend because of hospitalization for a slight injury.

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Progress for Minorities

BY SABURO KIDO

Los Angeles.

The rapid progress that California is making on the race relations front is nothing short of being remarkable. I doubt if anyone will believe us if we should talk about the bigotry of the pre-evacuation days and the few years immediately after our return to California.

The reports we have been hearing and reading during the past few days have been very encouraging to us. They indicate that this state has been manifesting the liberal attitude on this problem to such an extent that it now ranks among the leaders for better understanding of the minority problems.

The climate in which organizations and state agencies work for improvement of treatment of racial groups is favorable. Such being the case, it helps to make rapid progress.

Prewar Experiences

One of the key departments which had been among the leaders has been the Department of Employment. I remember the depression days of the 30s back in San Francisco when a Chinese staff member was trying to open up new openings for those of Chinese descent. He was having the same problems like we, Nisei, had because of the racial prejudice and discrimination. Chinese college graduates were unable to find jobs for which they had specialized. At least, he had less resistance than the Nisei were facing those days.

★

During the past few years, I was able to observe the work of the Department of Employment by becoming a member of the Advisory Committee. Although my contribution was not too important, at least I attended the meetings held every two months.

Laws may be passed; but a great deal depends upon the dedication with which the staff members apply themselves. As far as Southern California was concerned, there was no question that the area managers of the Department of Employment have been most sympathetic and have given their heartiest support to the task of eliminating employment discriminations.

FEPAC Anniversary

When we attended the luncheon at the Biltmore when the first anniversary report was made to Governor Edmund Brown, it made us happy to hear about the progress that the FEPAC was mak-

ing. Even though we had been given the title of Honorary Chairman of the campaign committee for a few years prior to the passage, I must admit frankly that the role played by persons of Japanese ancestry was not too significant.

★

During the early stages, the JACL was concentrating on its own legislative program. This was natural since the liberal groups were devoting their attention upon the bigger problems such as fair employment practices, racial restrictive covenants, and so forth which related to a larger segment of the population. We had to fight our own battles.

Nevertheless, monetary contributions as well as whatever influence which could be brought to the support of such movement were being made. For Japanese Americans their working conditions had improved to such a degree that they were finding jobs plentiful.

There have been few complaints filed by persons of Japanese ancestry. One reason is that the kind of discrimination we face these days are subtle. They are not the kind which flagrantly display racial animosity. However, this does not mean that the situation is one which we can be complacent about. Merit ratings are the stumbling blocks. In other words, the matter of promotions is just as serious a problem for us as it is for all minorities.

Early FEPAC Campaign

As I sat through the luncheon, I could not help but recall the first meeting I had with Mr. C.L. Dillum, one of the five FEPAC commissioners. He was one of the men who constituted the first FEPAC hearing board set up by presidential proclamation back in 1941 a short time before the Pacific War erupted. We had dinner with him at the San Francisco Nippon Club when the JACL invited the committee members who were holding hearings throughout the country. It must have been a source of great satisfaction for him to see California operating under a law for which he had spent so many years. I know a federal FEPAC would have made him happier.

As I have stated previously, education is being stressed more and more. The time is coming when the scholastic attainment of the applicants will be given importance. This is a logical development when the competition for jobs

'Issei Story' —

(Continued from Front Page)
that met in Sacramento two months ago to have the JACL publish both a definitive and popular history of Issei contributions to this country.

The recommendation to expand the Issei History into the Story of the Japanese in America was a natural one, according to JACL's immediate past national president, because the greatest contributions that the Issei made to the country of their adoption was in their Nisei children. Thus, limiting the history to the Issei alone would result in neglecting the most glorious part of their story.

Merger Natural

Besides, the stories of the Issei and the Nisei are intertwined, one merging with the other in logical sequence, and one cannot be separated reasonably from the other.

Since another such major project on the Japanese probably cannot be undertaken again for many years, if ever, it was concluded that a more comprehensive and more definitive job could be done by combining the histories of the Issei and the Nisei into the Story of the Japanese in America, 1860 to 1960.

Accordingly, Wakamatsu will recommend to the National Board that this project be expanded.

Various plans for financing this gigantic and historic venture were discussed, as was a minimum professional staff required to accomplish a worthwhile publication.

The JACL organization necessary to administer, supervise, and coordinate the project was also charted, as were various policies to be considered in its operation.

Target Dates Scheduled

A number of target dates were decided upon, which will assure the earliest possible formal beginning of the project.

Within the next several weeks, Dr. Miyakawa will complete his draft memorandum for distribution to the National Board members and chapters which will outline some of the many possibilities in preparing this definitive and popular documentation of the Japanese in this country.

In the meantime, Wakamatsu will prepare a preliminary program for chapter and district council action that calls for Issei-Nisei cooperation in outlining certain group answers relating to local historical data which will serve as a prelude for the individual interviewing and subsequent activities. In this connection, the Chicagoan reminded all district councils and chapters that regional and local chairmen for this special project must be appointed immediately.

Finance Problem

Masaoka's major responsibility is to be in devising ways and means to finance the entire program.

Wakamatsu said that the specific decisions and recommendations of the two-day discussions would be reported to members of the National JACL Issei History Committee this week for further action. Thereafter, whatever additional announcements that need to be made for the furtherance of the program will be made, he said.

becomes intense. It is what faces the college graduates in Japan and in this country when large corporations make the calls in search of employment prospects. Students of Japanese ancestry should recognize the changing times. Better education and a good school record are excellent recommendations for job applicants. —Shin Nichibei.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

CONFERENCE FOR THE AGED—National president Frank Chuman has been invited to attend the Governor's Conference for the Aging to be held in Sacramento, Oct. 3-4. In order to get a clearer picture on the problems of our Issei senior citizens, the PSWDC sponsored a special local conference held last Saturday at the new Sun Building. Invitations were extended to all the churches, kenjinkais, organizations and agencies that would be interested in this problem, to come and discuss with us their recommendations and surveys in their everyday work, so that Frank could obtain information to make up a report to present to the Governor on aged problems peculiar to the Japanese community.

Some interesting remarks heard at the meeting: the minimum average age of the Issei was approximately 70 years of age . . . in the entire population there are 3,000 individuals who reach the age of 65 every day in the United States . . . In the Los Angeles area, there are many rest homes for the Issei men, but not a single one for Issei women.

It was also interesting to learn from Rev. Sohei Kowta that on his recent trip to Japan, the people were quite surprised to learn that the Nisei took care of their parents which is quite the contrary in Japan today. Everywhere Mr. Kowta went in Japan, he was asked to make this statement to the assembled congregation. It seems our parents did a good job in teaching the Nisei. Wonder how it will be with the Sansei?

Dr. Tom Watanabe informed us that the older people today are living longer due to the advancement in the medical field and are primarily passing away from such sickness as cancer, heart disease, diabetes or kidney disease. He also suggested that we look upon the older generation as untapped resources rather than as a problem.

Tom Streit said that there is nothing like experience which the senior citizen has in his favor and that most people at the age of 65 are more active than some at 45. "If our senior citizens are kept active, they have less time to become bored and lonely, and will extend their life span by many years", he added. It was suggested that we encourage our older people to begin planning for their retirement early with hobbies and educational programs. It was also brought out that it would be difficult to plan a long range program for the aged, because of the great differences between Issei, Nisei and Sansei, not only in age but in cultural background.

The conference proved to be a huge success with much valuable information coming from it, and it was hoped that we would be able to hold more conferences to discuss the future of our senior citizens.

POLIO CLINIC—The JACL-sponsored polio clinic held here in Li'l Tokio last week was beyond expectation, when 695 persons received their polio inoculations. There were 565 persons receiving their first shot, 35 second shot, 20 third, and 75 their fourth shot. Assisting the clinic were our active JACLers, Mabel Yoshizaki, Peggy Tanaka, Rose Tanaka, June Tawa, Saburo Kido, Mine Kido, Mickey Hamada, Roy Yamadera, Jim Higashi and from the Womens Auxillary of the Medical Association, Mrs. Shunji Ikuta, Mrs. Robert Obi and Mrs. Tom Watanabe. We also had two Doctors and three nurses who volunteered their services to make this clinic a success. We really appreciate their efforts and regret that we cannot publicly thank them because of professional ethics. We hope to follow up with our second series on Oct. 5 under joint sponsorship with the Womens Auxillary of the Medical Association.

FEPC ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON—This past week we attended the Anniversary luncheon of the Fair Employment Practice Commission, held at the Biltmore Hotel with Saburo Kido and Fred Matsuo. Governor Edmund G. Brown was in attendance and the meeting was chaired by FEPC Chairman John Anson Ford. Since the FEPC law came into effect, there have been 411 cases reported, which is the largest number received by any state with a similar type of law. From this amount there are 215 cases now in the process of being closed, with 26 cases not followed through by the complainant. Each member of the commission reported a case in which they were able to solve the problem by discussing with the employers their responsibilities under the law. The FEPC has not as yet had to fall back on the penalties and public hearings which constitute the teeth of the law.

One of the cases presented involved a Negro mechanic who worked as an apprentice for four months at which time he bought \$200 worth of tools and was fired the following day by a Nisei foreman. The Nisei claimed he didn't want to hire him because his fellow workers would resent working with a Negro. The FEPC stepped in after receiving the complaint and explained the law to the foreman, and as a Nisei having experienced great discrimination himself, quickly rehired the man.

At the end of the luncheon the Governor called a special meeting of all Japanese community leaders to meet with him at his office in the State Bldg. The Governor said that of all minorities, the Japanese had never called upon his office for any assistance and he had called this meeting to get better acquainted. Attending the meeting were Frank Chuman, Frank Kurihara, Elji Tanabe, Akiyoshi Yamada, Eddie Shimatsu, Mrs. F. Shirakawa, Kay Kawai, Kango Kumitsugu, Shigemori Tamaki, Rev. Sohei Kowta, Rev. Kenryo Kumata, Sister Bernadette, Arthur Takei, Mike Suzuki, George Maruya, Mrs. Rei Osaki, Wilbur Sato, Joe Yasaki, Paul Bannai, Henry Mori, Soichi Fukui, Henry Yamaga, Henry Tsurutani, Harry Yamamoto, Saburo Kido, Fred Taomae, Wimp Hiroto, Sakae Ishihara, Junko Maruya, and Mr. Akahori, representing various newspapers and organizations throughout the city. It gave everyone chance to speak with the governor personally and we were quite pleased to have this opportunity.



Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda (left), president of the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxillary; Nobuyoshi Arino, student from Hiroshima who is majoring in electrical engineering; and Mrs. Shigeo Takeshita, co-chairman of the Auxillary dance, call attention to the benefit party tomorrow, Oct. 1, at Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel. Proceeds will go to the International Student Center, which services foreign students at UCLA.

San Francisco JACL to honor Issei at festive community dinner in Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO.—A community tribute to the local Issei will be a banquet on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Four Seas Restaurant in Chinatown, was announced by the San Francisco JACL chapter president John Yasumoto this past week.

As part of the local celebration

ALAMEDA JACL CHAPTER TO HONOR ISSEI AT DINNER TOMORROW

ALAMEDA.—A dinner honoring Issei members of the local community will be sponsored by Alameda JACL on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Alameda Buddhist Church.

Min Yonekura is chairman of this event.

All Nisei JACL members will be asked to contribute \$2, whether they attend the dinner or not. It is hoped members turn out for the dinner to pay homage to the Issei, chapter officials said.

Twin Cities UCL to meet Oct. 22

MINNEAPOLIS.—Twin Cities UCL resume their chapter activities on Oct. 22 with a potluck dinner from 6 p.m. and featuring an open forum on youth, moderated by Abe Hagiwara of Chicago, who will be assisted by several Chicago Jr. JACLers. National Treasurer Kumeo A. Yoshinari will also be present.

Mrs. Kay Kushino will be chairman of the food committee, which is planning a Japanese menu.

Sansei of the Twin Cities area are being especially invited to attend. It is hoped that the question & answer period will discuss what part the younger Nisei and Sansei can contribute the community as a whole.

Also to be discussed will be the '61 membership drive, nominations and the MDC convention to be hosted by Twin Cities next year.

Sukiyaki dinner

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Japanese American Community Center here will have a benefit sukiyaki dinner on Oct. 1, to be served on a reservation basis at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

of the U.S.-Japan Centennial, the chapter is holding the dinner as a means of expressing the deep appreciation of the Nisei for the many sacrifices made by the Issei parents and also as a means of recognizing their many contributions to the welfare of Japanese Americans.

Issei who entered the United States prior to 1924, who presently reside in San Francisco or who have children living here, will be guests of the chapter. These Issei may secure free tickets by writing to the San Francisco JACL Office, 1759 Sutter St., or contacting the banquet committee, which will also have tickets available to the public at \$5 per person.

Chapter members were expected to make reservations in advance.

The banquet will include an outstanding program of speakers and special entertainment. The restaurant is one of the newest and finest in San Francisco's Chinatown at 731 Grant Ave.

Serving on the committee are: Richard Tautakawa, Jack Kusaba, John Yasumoto, Steve Doi, Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Sam Sato, Chibi Yamamoto, Yo Hironaka, Tad Ono, Dr. Carl Hirota, Dr. Kazue Togasaki, Yasuo Abiko, Sim Togasaki, Iwao Shimizu, Michi Onuma, advisory.

JACLers assist kickoff for United Crusade push

OAKLAND.—Oakland JACLers and Jr. JACLers had key roles in the local United Crusade kickoff dinner Sept. 15, which featured a Japanese theme.

Those participating included: Frank Ogawa, decorations; Mrs. Margaret Utsumi, Mrs. Chiyo Iino, June Yamane, Ruth Yokoyama, Joyce Yumae, Diane Yumae, Toshiko Kanzaki, Kay Kuritsubo, Laura and Cynthia Iino.

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San Francisco JACL makes twin award to prep scholars

SAN FRANCISCO.—Roy Ikeda and Julie Inuzuka were announced as winners of the second annual San Francisco JACL scholarship awards this past week by scholarship committee chairman Mrs. Yo Hironaka.

While the chapter award ordinarily consists of \$250 given to the outstanding applicant of Japanese ancestry graduating from a local high school, the judges this year made an exception and approved co-winners, each to receive \$250.

Roy Ikeda

Roy is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ikeda, 423-15th Ave., and a June graduate of Lowell High. He plans to major in electrical engineering at the Univ. of California at Berkeley. A life member of the California Scholarship Federation, young Ikeda served as secretary-treasurer of Lowell Big Brother Society, Registry treasurer, Red Cross representative and a member of the band and track team. He is also active with Explorer Post 58 and the Church of Christ Westminster Fellowship.

Julie Inuzuka

Julie is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inuzuka, 310 Masonic Ave., and a January graduate of Washington High. She is a pre-med student at Cal. At high school, she was commencement speaker, member of the CSF, senior class vice-president, on the student executive council, Registry secretary, senior adviser, honor study hall officer and Jr. Red Cross representative. She is also active with the Pine Methodist Church youth group, served as Girl Scout Troop 1 president, and was JACL representative to the San Francisco Youth Council last year.

Scholarship judges were Fred Hoshiyama, Mrs. Alice Nishi, Mrs. Edna Shiota, Dr. Kazue Togasaki and Yukio Wada. On the committee were Steve Doi, Jack Kusaba, Dr. Himeo Tsumori and John Yasumoto.

NC-WNDC FALL MEETING AT LIVINGSTON-MERCED

LIVINGSTON.—The November Quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council will be hosted by the Livingston-Merced Chapter on Nov. 13, it was announced this week by NC-WNDC Chairman Yone Satoda and Livingston-Merced Chapter President Gene Hamaguchi.

The NC-WN District Executive Board will meet with chapter representatives here on Oct. 16 to set up the detailed meeting plans.

The annual election for District Council Executive Board members and officers of the NC-WNDC will be held at the November meeting. George Baba of Stockton is chairman of the nominations Committee.

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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

SHIBBOLETH

New York

The one inviolable catch-phrase in the JAACL is: "For Better Americans in a Greater America." This is the Nisei community's shibboleth. It is part of JAACL's installation ceremony, it appears on our official stationery, and it has been uttered by all manner of speakers as a coda to their climactic remarks.

Perhaps it's time for us to examine what we mean by a "better" American.

Too often the attachments that undergird our "Americanism" are not so different in kind from those that motivate a cageful of monkeys: considerations of personal comfort and convenience, unshakable belief in the rightness of the "monkey see-monkey do" system of things. The average JAACL member seems to get his political philosophy from the local chamber of commerce, his metaphysics and antic spirit from the Shriners, and his intellectual disciplines from the Sears Roebuck catalogue.

For this member (may his tribe decrease) "Americanism" is synonymous with a split-level home, a 21-inch TV set, the latest model car, and membership in the Lions. In fact in terms of his goals, the bigger the car, the better is he as an American.

If it isn't too impertinent, I'd like to suggest that our American heritage has a somewhat wider base: the glory of our society is that it nurtures skepticism. Skepticism, vigorously exercised, has been the hallmark of American genius. Disaffection with things as they were stirred those who were most uniquely, creatively, American: Thoreau, Emerson, Garrison, Debs, et al.

If, to be a "better" American means to be a skeptic in this great tradition, then I have no quarrel. However, neither skepticism nor disaffection seems to be present in any large amounts within the JAACL.

This is strange. As victims of the evacuation the Nisei, of all people, should have a cool wariness toward prevailing popular opinions, whatever the shade, however noisy. If the evacuation experience taught us anything, it was that the democratic process raises its truest exponents from the ranks of the dissenters: Roger Baldwin, Norman Thomas, Clarence Pickett and John Thomas, to name a few who came to our aid in the hard years of evacuation and relocation.

It is interesting, to me personally, to note that the calmest, most reasonable analysis of the Tokyo riots I read (immediately after the event) was a letter co-signed by Clarence Pickett in the "New York Times." The other signer was Stewart Meacham, who like Mr. Pickett is affiliated with the American Friends Service Committee. I won't go into the contents of the letter, except to say that the dispassionate objectivity of the writers was a fine antidote to the hysteria of the moment.

The point I want to make is that in a very direct way these men (Baldwin, Thomas, Pickett and others) have bequeathed to the Nisei a patrimony of social independence and courage. This is our heritage from the evacuation.

This is a day that calls for a large degree of skepticism about what is peddled to us as gospel, and an equal degree of disaffection with the activities of our top-ranking government officials. I suspect that the way to be a "better" American, in any meaningful sense, is to be a thorough-going non-conformist, away from the easy cliches of "Main Street."

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Isei and Nisei organizing the Japanese American Committee for Kennedy meet with Ted Kennedy (front center), younger brother of the presidential candidate, Sen. John Kennedy. Seated with Kennedy are (from left) George Maruya and Shigemori Tamaki, co-chairman of the newly formed group. Standing are Dave Yokozeki, Mrs. Frank Chuman and Mrs. Harry Osaki.

Japanese Americans for Nixon groups organized throughout California

George Inagaki, recently named to the American Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge, has completed a swing of California communities to organize a statewide Nisei committee for the Republican ticket. He visited Fresno, Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Salinas during the past fortnight.

"It is encouraging to see so many Isei and Nisei supporting Dick Nixon throughout the state of California," Inagaki said. "It is particularly satisfying to note so many Nisei Democrats supporting Nixon."

Named as chairman of Nixon groups in their respective communities were Johnson Kebo, Fresno County; Lou Tsunekawa, Stockton; Yas Abiko, San Francisco; Masuji Fujii, Oakland; Sam Takaichi, San Jose; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas Valley; and Dr. George Takahashi and

Masao Itano, Sacramento.

The one-time national JAACL president pointed out it was the first time the Nisei in California were asked by the national Republican committee to actively participate in the presidential campaign.

The Southern California Nixon-Lodge campaign headquarters this week announced the appointment of William (Mo) Marumoto of La Habra to its working staff. He is taking leave of absence of his position as alumni director at Whittier College.

Eiji Tanabe and Gongoro Nakamura were appointed co-chairmen of the Japanese Americans Nixon for President Committee in Los Angeles, with committee headquarters opened this week at 135 Weller St. Frank Kawase, of 2845 Guirado St., was named as college coordinator for the committee.

\$100 Plate Diners

The Rev. Joseph K. Tsukamoto of St. Mary's Episcopal Church delivered the benediction at the \$100 Plate Republican dinner last night at the Sports Arena. Vice Presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge was the main speaker. Eight Southland Nisei girls were among the Nixonettes, official hostesses for National Republican functions, appearing at the dinner. They are Penny Tani, Nisei Week queen; Phyllis Ono Iwamoto, former Nisei Week queen; Mrs. Henry Yamada (former Grace Okuno), Tucky Sakuma, Helen Wakamatsu, Cooki Atsumi, Jane Masumura and Iri Teragawa.

JA Journal editor

MINNEAPOLIS. — The Japanese American Journal announced Dick Kushino as editor this past week, succeeding Attorney Andrew Sato.

Statement

Required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of Mar. 3, 1933; July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960. (74 STAT. 208)

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(s) FRED T. TAKATA

Business Manager
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1960.
 TED SADAOKI OKUMOTO,
 Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. My commission expires Aug. 5, 1963.

Issei-Nisei group for Kennedy formed in So. Cal.

Formation of a So. Calif. Japanese American Citizens for Kennedy Committee was announced last week by Ted Kennedy, younger brother of the Democratic nominee for President, and campaign director for the western states.

Heading the Issei and Nisei supporters of Kennedy are George Maruya, an attorney, and Shigemori Tamaki, a real estate broker.

Maruya is former president of the West Jefferson Democratic Club and past commander of the Nisei Veterans Association. Tamaki, a board member of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is president of the Okinawa Kenjin Kai.

Kennedy's Comment

In announcing the appointment of the two leaders, Kennedy declared, "The formation of the Japanese American committee demonstrates the growing support that our Democratic ticket is receiving from various sections of the population."

Maruya added that the Issei naturalized citizens and Nisei voters from all walks of life will join with other Americans in supporting "the Kennedy and Johnson ticket because it offers the best opportunity for progress under our Democratic system."

The Kennedy campaign headquarters also appointed attorneys James Mitsumori and Dave Yokozeki to the steering committee of the Lawyers Committee for Kennedy.

Also named were Mrs. Frank F. Chuman, and Mrs. Harry Osaki, Pasadena housewife, to the Key Women for Kennedy.

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BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Akita, Richard L. (Yuko Wakayama)—girl DeeAnn M., July 11.
Arakawa, Shigeru (Violet Yee)—girl Joy D., July 6.
Iwahiro, Herbert (Shirley Matsuda)—boy Michael K., June 26.
Kimura, Tadao (Kyoko Kimura)—girl Yumi V., July 10.
Murakami, Frank A. (Keiko Yoshida)—boy, June 26, El Monte.
Murata, Jafes M. (Yoshie Tanaka)—girl, July 9, Inglewood.
Nogawa, Richard M. (Hiroko Okamoto)—girl Jolene D., June 23.
Oki, Shiro J. (Betty Komatsu)—girl Janet K., July 10.
Okubo, George H. (Kazuko Ikawa)—girl Lynette H., July 6.
Takayama, Frank M. (Tsugi Yamamoto)—boy Michael K., July 7.
Teki, George K. (Kimiko Sasa)—boy Alan A., June 22.
Yahase, George A. (Barbara Kato)—boy Craig A., June 28.

FRESNO

Ichioka, Ed—girl, June 30.
Katsuka, Tom—boy, June 1, Selma.
Katsuyama, Yelchi—girl, Aug. 29.
Kubo, Sumio—boy, June 28, Kerman.
Kubota, Futoshi—boy, June 6.
Maekawa, Tom—boy, Aug. 18.
Masuda, Kats—boy Marvin P., June 16.
Mori, Susumi—boy, Sept. 2.
O'Konogi, Hugh—boy, July 7.
Otake, Toshiro—boy, Aug. 31.
Sakai, Robert—girl, May 30.
Uyemaru, Katsumi—girl, Sept. 4, West Fresno.
Yamaguchi, Haruki—girl, June 24, Caruthers.

STOCKTON

Akita, Kiyoshi—boy, Aug. 2.
Fukunaga, Joe—boy, June 9, Lodi.
Fukunaga, Joe S.—boy, June 9, Lodi.
Kanegawa, Hiroshi—boy, July 3, Lodi.
Kobayashi, Hideo—girl, July 15.
Miyabe, Sadao—girl, Aug. 16.
Mita, Yutaka—girl, June 29, Acampo.
Mizuno, George—boy, July 28, Tracy.
Motoike, Ben—boy, Aug. 5, Linden.
Murata, Mats—girl, Aug. 2.
Okubata, Harry—girl, Aug. 26, Victor.
Sasaki, George—girl, Aug. 17.
Shimada, Cary—boy, Aug. 26.
Sumioka, Akiyuki—boy, July 23, Victor.

SAN JOSE

Asano, Totsua—boy Kenji G., July 5, Watsonville.
Fukuda, Isao—boy William, June 28.
Hanamoto, Riji—boy Russell, Aug. 7, Morgan Hill.
Hata, Kazuo—girl Marie, May 17, Palo Alto.
Hayamizu, Tom—boy David A., June 28.
Hikido, Kats—boy Thomas Makoto, June 28.
Hirose, Ernest T.—boy Ernest T., Jr., June 27.
Horio, Sumito—girl Lynn A., Aug. 14, Morgan Hill.
Horita, Arnis K.—girl Karen Tomiko, Aug. 16, Campbell.
Iga, James—boy, July 22, Palo Alto.
Ishizaki, Hisashi—boy, May 20, Mountain View.
Iwamoto, I. J.—girl, July 16, Mountain View.
Kanzaki, Tomoyuki—boy, May 28, Mountain View.
Kawakuchi, Joe H.—boy Norman, July 17.
Kawashima, Satoru—girl Joan Sumi, July 29.
Kikushima, Ray T.—boy James T., July 2, Santa Clara.
Koga, Yutaka—girl, June 14, Palo Alto.
Koketsu, Masao—boy Neil Tatsu, June 22.
Koshiyama, George—boy Roger B., June 30.
Kubota, Ted—girl Jane, July 24, San Martin.
Nagayama, Yoshimi—boy Kent W., Aug. 22.
Niyasaki, Carroll—girl Shirley Hiroko, Aug. 27.
Mukai, Toichi—boy Darryl M., May 2.
Nakamiyo, Fred—girl Shirley A., Aug. 8.
Nishimura, Henry—boy Craig Minoru, May 4.
Oshiro, Edward—boy, May 2, Mountain View.
Otsuji, Richard—boy Bruce Shigeru, July 14, Santa Clara.
Sazagawa, Frank—boy Jeffrey D., July 28, Palo Alto.
Sato, George—boy Gary Osamu, July 18, Palo Alto.

BABY BOY FOR JUDY SAKATA

A 6-lb baby boy was born Sept. 16 to Judy and Jim Sakata of Los Angeles, their first. Judy was 1959 "Bowler of the Year" in Southern California and is expected back in her Tournament Bowl uniform.

Sawamura, Shin—boy Douglas Shinichi, Aug. 7, Mountain View.
Shimada, Osie—girl Tammy K., July 8, Santa Clara.
Shimamoto, Larry—girl, June 28, Cupertino.
Shinseki, John M.—boy Leonard, July 8, Mountain View.
Shiroma, Allen I.—girl Laura Chiemi, May 27.
Takemoto, Haruji—girl Phyllis Fujiko, July 10, Los Gatos.
Takefu, Masao—girl Karrie A., July 19.
Toyota, Kohachi—girl Karen, Aug. 28.
Tsuji, Kiyoshi—boy, Aug. 7, Palo Alto.
Ueno, Kyo—twin girls Julie Ann and Jodie Ann, July 10.
Uyeda, Jimmie—girl Gail Shigei, Aug. 17, Carmel.
Yokoyama, Shigeru—boy Leo A., May 4.
Yoneji, Masami—girl Amy, July 21.

WEDDINGS

Fukuyama-Tono—Sept. 5, Thomas, Seattle; Janet, New York.
Ikeda-Urashi—July 2, Masumi, Mesa, Ariz.; Irene, Minneapolis.
Ikegami-Kitamoto—Aug. 27, George, Santa Rosa; Frances H., Seattle.
Iwasa-Tamari—Aug. 20, Tak, Mayhew; Judy T., Sacramento.
Komae-Yanai—Sept. 4, Mike, Hilo; Ruby, San Jose.
Kono-Narabara—Aug. 21, Gordon T., Oakland; Carol T., Alameda.
Kosai-Kobata—Aug. 28, Masayoshi and Hiroko, both Seattle.
Matsumoto-Higashi—Aug. 28, Cal J. and Ann C., both Stockton.
Nishimoto-Yashima—Aug. 21, Isao, Madera; Dorothy K., Honolulu.
Ohtaki-Ishikawa—July 2, Paul, Minneapolis; Kitty, San Francisco.
Sakamoto-Inose—Aug. 28, George M. and Hiro H., both Gardena.
Sasamoto-Yamaguchi—Sept. 4, Dr. Sam, Chicago; Hitomi, Denver.
Sato-Nishimura—Aug. 20, Dr. Stanley, Sacramento; Edith, Hayward.
Setoguchi-Matsuhara—Aug. 28, Yoshio and Toshie, both West Los Angeles.
Suzuki-Imazeki—Sept. 3, Harry S. and Constance Y., both San Francisco.
Yoshino-Muzetras—Sept. 4, George and Helen, both Minneapolis.

DEATHS

Aihara, Teikichi, 81; Sunnyvale, Aug. 28.
Endo, Jinshiro; Chicago, Sept. 9.
Fukushima, Mrs. Kane, 64; Los Angeles, Sept. 6.
Funamura, Kaneichi, 82; Lodi, Sept. 12.
Heya, Mrs. Takuno, 64; Yuba City, Aug. 30.
Kamioka, Jitaro, 79; Los Angeles, Sept. 14.
Kato, Mrs. Toku, 74; Gardena, Sept. 14.
Matsukawa, Mankichi, 80; San Francisco, Sept. 1.
Matsumoto, Isami, 54; Alviso, Sept. 2.
Nakano, Mrs. Aki, 67; Guadalupe, Sept. 6.
Nakashima, Mantoku, 82; Yuba City, Sept. 8.
Noda, Yukiichi, 83; San Mateo, Aug. 29.
Osaka, Mitsuru, 27; Los Angeles, Sept. 2.
Ozeki, Mrs. Tsuya, 74; Los Angeles, Sept. 7.
Sekimoto, Mrs. Kiyoko; Fresno, Sept. 11.
Shimizu, Satoru, 73; Los Angeles, Sept. 11.
Suzuki, Kanegoro, 90; Portland, Sept. 11.
Takasaki, Mrs. Fumi, 64; Mountain View, Sept. 11.
Takesawa, Toraiichi, 71; Chicago, Aug. 31.
Teranishi, Patsy, 8; Acampo, Aug. 24.—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Yutaka, three brothers, three sisters.
Yamada, Toshizumi, 71; Los Angeles, Sept. 9.
Yamaguchi, Yasutaro, 79; Fresno, Sept. 3.

International Flower Show at Bell Gardens set

The Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Dept. international flower show, including displays of bonsai, bankei and ikebana, will be held at Bell Gardens' Ford Park, 7840 Scout Ave., on Oct. 1-3, 1-6 p.m.

Dr. Toru Iura is in charge of the show exhibit; Mrs. Toshiko Condo, bankei; and Miriam Merrill, ikebana.

Flower and garden clubs of southern Los Angeles county will be represented at the department's annual show.

Nisei keglers join Fresno 'pro' league

FRESNO.—Seven top Nisei bowlers of the Fresno area are competing in the new Raisinland Professional Bowlers League, which opened recently at Sunnyside Bowl.

Four Nisei are members of the league: Toshi Namba, capt.; Bob Akahori, Richard Doi and George Matsubara.

Other Nisei competitors include Henry Kebo, LoForti and Buller; Sam Yomogida, King O'Lawn; and John Kimoto, Sunnyside Bowl.

The eight teams of six members each have averages of 932-936 for the top five. It is being called a professional league because the payoff will be \$5,625 after 32 nights of bowling. Sponsors are contributing \$2,400 toward the pot while individual bowlers are adding \$2.10 nightly.

So-Cal Nisei bowlers elect Miyawaki president

Tom Miyawaki, vice-president of the Gardena Nisei League, will take on the added duties of president of the Southern California Nisei Bowling Association during the 1960-61 season.

Miyawaki was elected at a quarterly meeting of the SCNBA at Holiday Bowl. He will succeed Easy Fujimoto.

Other new officers are: Shozo Hiraizumi, 1st v.p.; Haj Fukumoto, 2nd v.p.; Ty Kajimoto, rec. sec.; Shig Funo, cor. sec.; Frank Nakatani, treas.; and Soup Suruki, sgt.-at-arms.

Association advisers are Easy Fujimoto, Johnny Yasukochi, and John Ishii.

Women outfish men at UCL fishing derby

MINNEAPOLIS.—Mrs. Tom Kanno won the annual Twin Cities UCL fishing derby held at Lake Minnetonka in August with a four-lb. largemouth bass. The catch was worth a \$100 first prize.

The second largest fish was landed by Mrs. Fred Ohno to win the women's division. Looks like the husbands can learn a lot from their wives in the piscatorial art.

GINZA INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT SLOTTED OCT. 16

MONTEREY.—The fifth annual Ginza Invitational golf tournament will be held at Del Monte golf course here on Sunday, Oct. 16 with an Oct. 5 entry deadline announced by the tournament sponsor, Kay Nobusada of Ginza Restaurant.

Highlight will be the award banquet at the Ginza's Geisha Room where two low gross and five low net per flight trophies will be presented. A perpetual trophy and a dozen golf balls go to the winning team of four. The highest gross will win the sportsmanship award.

JAL to start cargo service from Oct. 1

Japan Air Lines will put freighter planes into service between San Francisco and Tokyo via Honolulu on Oct. 1 on a regular twice-a-week schedule—an expansion demanded by rising cargo traffic and JAL's transition to jet operations.

The service will begin with two DC-6A's with 15,000-pound load capacity each. They were originally DC-6A aircraft purchased in 1953 and modified into DC-6B's for passenger operations but are now being re-converted into DC-6A freighters.

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LIL TOKIO GIANT'S 14-GAME WIN STREAK BROKEN

A wild baseball contest that lasted 3 1/2 hours snapped the 14-game win streak of the Lil' Tokio Giants in their quest for the Major Division City Championship at Belvedere Park where the Carmelita Provisions pounded out 20 hits to win 22-13. A quarter-final battle for the municipal crown, the game saw 36 hits splattered all over the park and both teams sending three pitchers each to mound, Carmelita nine are defending champions. . . Nob Higashi and Yosh Arima were rapped for 14 runs in the first three frames until starting third-sacker Tom Tonai took over from the fourth inning. The Giants were charged with 9 errors.

BERKELEY SOFTBALLERS WIN NCNAU TITLE

Harry's Union Station of Berkeley won the 1960 No. Calif. NAU softball championship by trimming Oakland YBA 1-4 in a playoff of a three-way tie for first place in the league's second half. The Eastbay squad had won the first half of league play and drew a bye in the second-half playoff. Oakland YBA drubbed the San Francisco Unbearables 13-0 in the first game of the playoff. . . When Union Station's starting pitcher Jim Kanagaki was shifted to second base in the sixth inning, the score was 17-0 and Eddie Kashiwamura took over. The Bussel jumped on the replacement for 6 runs and Kanagaki was returned to stop the rally.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

many and great contributions to his State and nation. Indeed, some of those who opposed Statehood for Hawaii have confessed publicly that Dan Inouye's activities in Washington have caused them to change their minds about the people of our newest State.

While earning his legislative rewards, he was also one of the most popular and honored speakers of the last Congress. Everywhere he went, he was a super-salesman not only for Hawaii but the democratic way of life. Among the many honors he received were being named as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and as the Japanese American of the 1958-1960 Biennium by the Japanese American Citizens League.

In spite of his heavy speaking schedule, he did not miss a single important roll call or vote in the House of Representatives.



Difficult Campaign

THIS WILL BE a difficult campaign for Dan Inouye, and it is essential that his friends both in Hawaii and elsewhere recognize this fact.

To begin with, during the campaign, his responsibilities in representing our country at such international conferences as the Interparliamentary Union will take him away during the weeks when he should be electioneering in Hawaii.

Then again, since his seat is the only state-wide contest this year, the Republican Party is concentrating on his defeat. They remember his decisive victory last year and they hope to defeat him this year in order that he will not be a formidable candidate in 1964, when a United States Senator, a Governor, and at least two United States Congressmen will be elected, among many other state-wide offices.

His GOP opponent is an attractive nominee with part Chinese, part Hawaiian, and part Caucasian ancestry. The Republican Party is committed not only to all-out support for him but, we understand, has already provided him with at least \$35,000, with an additional \$15,000 pledged, for his campaign.

Dan is a young man, who since he left the Army as a disabled hero has not had an opportunity to amass any kind of wealth, let alone the kind of fortune that might have been his had he not decided upon a career of public service.

This is the third successive year in which Dan Inouye has run for public office. Two years ago, he was the successful candidate for the last Territorial Senate. Last year, he was the successful candidate for the National Congress. This year, he is a candidate to succeed himself in Washington.

For the first time in his public life, which goes back almost a decade, he is making a public appeal for funds to help him in his campaign.

We trust that his friends, particularly in Hawaii, will not be complacent or apathetic in the current campaign, for his defeat is not an impossibility. Frankly, we would like to see him so overwhelmingly re-elected that he will remain as America's nonpartisan ambassador of goodwill and example of democracy in action.

We are hopeful that all Hawaiians, whether they be Democrats, Republicans, or independents, will work and vote for the re-election of Dan Inouye, for he can not only achieve great objectives for his State of Hawaii but also remain, as he is recognized today throughout the nation and the world, as the shining example of all that has made Hawaii the Aloha State.

Entry deadline Nov. 5 for Long Beach Invitational Basketball Tournament

LONG BEACH.—Chapters of the Pacific Southwest District Council are being invited to sponsor teams to participate the fourth annual Long Beach-Harbor District JACL invitational basketball tournament, scheduled Nov. 25-26 at Long Beach City College.

Hachiro Yasumura, of 1335 W. Burnett St., Long Beach 10, was named tournament director. He has team entry forms, which must be submitted by the Nov. 5 deadline.

As in the past, the tournament is held to encourage youth participation. The entry rules:

1. Players must not have reached their 21st birthday before Nov. 26,

1960, and at least half of the team roster be of high school age.

2. Teams be sponsored by a JACL chapter or other organized groups.

3. Teams be in regulation uniforms, numbers on shirt, and with at least 10 men on the roster. (Surfers, levis, T-shirts, etc., will not be allowed.)

4. Good conduct must be maintained at all times.

The Harbor Hi-Cos will host the Victory Award dance following the championship game. The dance will be held at Harbor Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Re-election of Dan Inouye

Washington, D.C.

THIS WEEK, REPRESENTING the United States of America, Congressman Daniel Ken Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, is attending the Interparliamentary Union deliberations in Tokyo, Japan.

This participation emphasizes anew the need and the necessity not only for the 50th State of Hawaii but also the nation to keep Dan Inouye in the Congress of the United States.

Regardless of party, none can deny that he has done a remarkably able job of representing the interests of his State as its sole member in the National House of Representatives, while, at the same time, making a unique and significant contribution as an example of American democracy in action to those both within and without the United States.

Particularly to Americans of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland as well as in the former Island Territory, Dan Inouye is symbolic of our political acceptance, of the political contributions we can make to our country, and of the international goodwill which we can promote because of our ancestry and our experiences in the United States.



Congressional Tribute

SINCE THIS IS an election year, and since the voters of Hawaii will decide whether their first and only representative in the Federal House of Representatives shall be retained in his responsibility, it may be well for us to examine his record as a "freshman congressman" representing a newly admitted state whose two United States senators, in a sense, competed with him for legislative honors.

Let the tribute paid to Dan Inouye by the Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Congressman Wayne N. Aspinall, on the floor of the House of Representatives on August 23, 1960, bear testimony to his unprecedented record of achievement. On that historic occasion, the veteran Colorado lawmaker declared:

"Mr. Speaker, a year ago, a distinguished war hero and a territorial senator named Dan K. Inouye was overwhelmingly elected by the greatest number of votes recorded by any candidate in the history of Hawaii politics to represent the new and sovereign State of Hawaii in the Congress of the United States. A brand-new State and a freshman Congressman—a combination that portended a hard challenge ahead.

"The heavy mantle of responsibility for the young State of Hawaii was thrown upon the young shoulders of Dan K. Inouye. The congressional records bear immutable evidence that the young State and the young Congressman met the challenge well. The same qualities which Hawaii saw in Dan won him the love and respect of seasoned legislative veterans and leaders of the Washington scene.

"His parental ancestry, in combination with his thoroughly American-as-pie personality, provided a cold war weapon which Congress and our nation were quick to recognize and utilize. During the past year, Dan has been sent to the Pacific Trust Territories, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and the Philippines, functioning as a veritable one-man East-West center. A few months ago, the young legislator was appointed as an American delegate to the conference of the Interparliamentary Union in Tokyo, Japan. Dan is the first freshman member of Congress to represent the United States in the entire 80-year history of this oldest international legislative organization. Dan was recently appointed co-chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the President's People-to-People program in charge of East-Asian activities. The Nation has recognized Dan's outstanding legislative and diplomatic talents.

"As an experienced legislator, whose courage and love for his country are beyond question, Hawaii's first U.S. Congressman has written an eloquent paragraph for peace in today's stormy chapter of international affairs. Dan has brought great credit and prestige for the people of Hawaii.

"The brilliance of Dan's international and national accomplishments is matched by his assiduous and devoted attention to the immediate, practical needs of the people who elected him. In a short period of 12 months, Dan has astounded Washington observers by his legislative know-how in guiding and assisting in the passage of many private and public laws, most of the latter having to do with the efficient and effective transfer of Hawaii from a Territory to a State, including millions of dollars in appropriations which will make Hawaii a better and safer place in which to live. His private bills had to do with the human problems of equity and justice for the various peoples of Hawaii, of all nationalities, races, creeds, and colors who needed corrective and remedial legislation."

After listing 17 separate major bills that Dan Inouye shepherded through Congress into laws, Congressman Aspinall concluded his tribute in these words:

"Hawaii has left an indelible mark of distinction in its first year of statehood. It has shared in the rewards of first-class citizenship. It has contributed its material and human assets to our Nation. And one of its proudest contributions has been Hawaii's first U.S. Congressman, the Honorable Dan K. Inouye."



Other Activities

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee was not the only member of Congress to pay tribute to Congressman Inouye, for members in both houses and of both parties from all parts of the country have noted his

(Continued on Page 7)



CONGRESSMAN INOUE
Receives Mainland Support

Inouye —

(Continued from Front Page)

cial committee's formation was motivated after many inquiries had been received by Masaoka and others from friends of Dan Inouye, who were anxious to express their admiration and confidence in him. Some had stated that since Inouye would be waging a third election campaign within a period of three years, his friends would like to share part of the burden of the campaign expenses.

Deeply moved by the concern of the friends of the Nisei congressman, Masaoka stated that he contacted the various persons on the committee and was amazed at the response he had received.

Since the election campaign was in the crucial stage, Masaoka urged everyone to make their contributions immediately so that help will be effective.

NISEI WAR MEMORIAL IN FRESNO TO BE MOVED TO JAPAN GARDEN AREA

FRESNO.—Transfer of the Nisei War Memorial in Roeding Park from its present site near Lake Washington to the Japanese garden section in the southeast area of the park was announced this past week.

Erected in 1950 by the Hanford Nisei Liberty VFW Post 5869, the 8-ft. high monument pays tribute to the San Joaquin Valley Nisei who were killed in action during World War II.

Harry Murashima, commander of Sierra Nisei VFW Post 8499, hailed the decision and said the post would assist in improving the site of the memorial grounds.

White House —

(Continued from Front Page)

JACL representative cited the day after the President's invitation to visit Japan was withdrawn last summer. He recalled that Mr. Gray telephoned his office and expressed his willingness to do anything personally or through the Government that might be done should any person of Japanese ancestry in this country be subjected to ridicule, persecution, prejudice, or discrimination on account of the unfortunate developments in Japan.

Personally Helpful

Few individuals, let alone public officials, who over the years have expressed concern over our welfare took the time and trouble to personally try to be helpful in those critical hours when hate-mongers and others might have aroused ill feeling and animosity against Americans of Japanese ancestry by resorting to those tactics which in World War II proved so damaging.

Nevertheless, in those busy times when he was so preoccupied with many other responsibilities because of the absence of the President from the White House, Mr. Gray managed to find the opportunity to offer his most friendly and important services in the cause of justice and fair play to one of the smallest nationality minorities in the United States.

This is the true measure of Mr. Gray's consideration, Masaoka said, adding that if more public officials had this same attitude toward their obligations to the people they serve Government would not only be more appreciated by the people but also be more humane and effective.

10-POINT PROGRAM OUTLINING NEEDS OF AGING ISSEI DRAFTED FOR JACL

Greatest areas where aging Issei seem to need assistance are in adequate low rental housing, medical care and recreational facilities, according to National JACL President Frank F. Chuman, who moderated a one-day conference on the aging last week for the purpose of securing a report to be made at the Governor's Conference on Aging Oct. 3-4 at Sacramento.

The conference, held Saturday at the Sun Bldg. Little Theater, was under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest District Council. It was the first gathering of social workers caring for the needs of the aged Issei.

Conferees from local churches, social, civic and governmental agencies were unable to ascertain the number of Issei aging now receiving assistance. However, some of the estimates felt 500 needy Issei live in the downtown Los Angeles area, where many \$10-a-week hotel rooms exist.

Well Taken Care Of

"Most of the aged Issei seem to be well taken care of by private agencies or by their children and relatives," Chuman said after the fruitful one-day session. "They are also meeting the minimum financial needs through Social Security and old age assistance benefits."

"It appears the greatest area of need for the aging Issei is in low rental housing, especially for the single men and women, and medical care."

"So that they can live vigorous and meaningful lives, recreational

facilities should be expanded in Southern California. The aging Issei could utilize such facilities to continue their education or pursue or learn hobbies and special games or meet with other friends."

Chuman, who feels future conferences would be scheduled to discuss other problems more fully, added the conferees wanted to see an adequate medical and hospital insurance program for the aged be initiated with government assistance.

10-Point Program

The following needs were brought to the attention of the group:

1. Recreation Center where Issei could come and go as they pleased with accommodations for golf, flower arrangement, meeting rooms, etc.
2. Low rental housing, preferably a room with kitchenette.
3. Adequate medical care.
4. Health insurance for senior citizens.
5. Senior Citizens committees to plan recreation and programs.
6. Employment to help keep senior citizens active.
7. Hobbies and other outside interests to help keep Issei active.
8. Retirement plans so that there will be no sudden letdown when one does retire.
9. Educational program to encourage Issei to take courses offered by the schools for their own benefit and interest.
10. Publicity and public relations to keep the Issei informed on programs and events of importance to them.

Loneliness, Boredom

Those who work with the aging Issei indicated that loneliness and boredom were more killing and a bigger problem than sickness or need of finances. Recreation centers and hobbies were regarded as best antidotes to loneliness and boredom.

Attending the initial JACL conference for the aging were:

Kango Kunitzugu, citizens committee chairman for a new Japanese American welfare agency; George Nakamura, field representative, Social Security Administration; Tom Streit, State Dept. of Employment; Gongoro Nakamura, Downtown L.A. JACL; Masami Sasaki, Hongwanji Home for the Aged; Henry Yonai, Sister M. Bernadette, Maryknoll Church; Mrs. Tsuya Hori, International Institute.

Mrs. Kisel Takemura, social worker; Rev. Sohei Kowta, pres., Japanese Christian Church Federation; Mas Hironaka, PSWDC; Mike Suzuki, Shonien; Martha Tachino, psychiatric social worker, Veterans Administration; Dr. Tom Watanabe, special study on geriatrics; Jiro Morita, Pasadena Home for Aged; Choyei Kondo, Saburo Kido, press; Kesaji Kanno, Fred Takata, Mrs. Marie Sugita and Chuman.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 30—Oct. 1
Sonoma County—Benefit Movies.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)
Alameda—Issei Dinner, Buddhist Church.
- West Los Angeles—Auxiliary benefit dance, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 2 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma CC.
- Oct. 4 (Tuesday)
Venice-Culver—Board meeting, home to Sumi Kashiwagi.
- Oct. 5 (Friday)
Los Angeles—Coordinating Council 1000 Club dinner-dance, Man Jen Low, 7:30 p.m.
- Sequoia—Membership meeting.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)
Sequoia—Chapter board meeting.
- Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer campaign kickoff.
- Oct. 15 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Youth Group social.
- Long Beach—Autumn Ball, Harbor Comm. Center.
- Cleveland—Social Security Night.
- West Los Angeles—Family Fun night.
- Oct. 16 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Executive board meeting, Livingston-Merced JACL hosts.
- Oct. 22 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Potluck youth forum, JA Center, 6 p.m.; Abe Hagiwara, spkr.
- San Francisco—Issei Recognition banquet.
- West Los Angeles—Talent Night, Sawtelle Gakuen.
- Oct. 28 (Friday)
Sequoia—Chapter ornessira dance, newwood room, Veterans Memorial Hall.
- Oct. 29 (Saturday)
Parlier—25th Anniversary Banquet, Bruce's Lodge; Akiji Yoshimura, spkr.
- Salt Lake—25th Anniversary Banquet, Prudential Auditorium, 33rd and S. State; Frank Chuman, spkr.
- Venice-Culver—Costume party, Venice Gakuen.
- Oct. 30 (Sunday)
IDC—Annual convention, Salt Lake JACL hosts.
- Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service.