



COLUMN LEFT:

Record turnout of voters urged Nov. 8

President Eisenhower is calling upon American voters to turn out in record numbers for the Nov. 8 election to show the world that the people rule the United States—that the government is but a servant of the people.

Mr. Eisenhower in the November Reader's Digest that "such a turnout will be the best possible demonstration—to our friends as well as our enemies—that ours is really a government by the people—a kind of government of which any nation may well be proud."

"What we do with our votes will inevitably affect the stature and the status of democracy in other lands," he said. "Yet in the 1956 national elections, only 60 per cent of eligible voters bothered to exercise that heritage."

He also reminded voters that "whether you vote or not, you will participate in this election" because "if you do not vote, you increase the value of the vote of anyone who doesn't believe in the things you believe in."

JACL has been traditionally geared to urge all citizens to vote. It was organized in 1929 when bulk of second generation Japanese Americans were coming of voting age, to arouse their civic responsibilities by urging them to register and vote. JACL kept the faith of America in the grim years after Pearl Harbor when aliens and citizens alike were concentrated in camps by urging Nisei to serve in the armed forces to prove their loyalty, which they did in the most glowing terms. After the war, JACL successfully fought for naturalization privileges of their parents.

In view of this history, we feel Japanese American voters will be voting Nov. 8—H.H.

'Issei Story' research begins

CHICAGO.—"Adjustment and Contributions of the Japanese Immigrant to America" was announced as the central theme for the long-awaited project heretofore regarded as the "Issei Story."

The announcement was made Oct. 15 by Shigeo Wakamatsu, immediate past national JACL presi-

dent, who is national chairman of the JACL Committee on the History of the Japanese in America. Also appointed to this National JACL History Project committee were the chairmen already selected by chapters and district councils for the project.

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston

University, consultant to the national committee, commented that the theme "will bring out the positive factors and aspects with long-term values; enable us to organize the vast amount of data into a coherent structure in which the data and other interpretations will fit as part of the over-all publication."

The so-called Issei Story project has been regarded as one of the most fundamentally important undertakings in JACL history.

The end result of this project will span three or four volumes, according to Dr. Miyakawa. It will include a popular "romanticized" but factually accurate story dealing with both the Issei and Nisei.

Six Assignments

Members of the National JACL History Project Committee this past week received a set of assignments to be concluded by the end of this year.

Assignment 1. (Since the chapter chairman is a member of the National Committee, it is recommended that he co-chair this Assignment 1.)

List the names of the Issei and Nisei from your area who should be named to the National History Project Committee. Give reasons in detail for the persons selected.

Explanation: We feel that the National Committee should include outstanding Issei and Nisei, representing urban and rural areas, Christian and Buddhist groups, etc. The make-up of the membership of this National Committee should satisfy the following considerations:

- (a) Prestige and public relations value;
- (b) Publicity and promotion (for mass involvement and support as a JACL program activity);
- (c) Basis for a fund drive, if necessary;
- (d) Special sources of historical information.

Assignment 2.

List the outstanding Issei, both deceased and living, in your community and region, who by consensus have made contributions worthy of mention. Give a general description of these contributions and accomplishments.

Assignment 3.

- (a) Were there any particular reasons or circumstances as to why the Japanese came to settle in your locality instead of another?
- (b) Were there unusual or unique early experiences of the Japanese in your area?

Assignment 4.

- (a) From what Ken did the earliest Japanese predominantly come?
- (b) What occupations, opportunities or special skills led them to your area?

Assignment 5.

List those non-Japanese still available who know most about the early Japanese in your area. List them as to name and occupation (such as minister, lawyer, doctor, teacher or principal, bank-

er, editor, employer, etc.) and include as much data about them as possible.

Assignment 6.

Arrange for a chapter discussion and report on its results on the following question: If necessary funds are not available from the foundations, what suggestions do

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MARI AND PAT ARE SISTERS-IN-LAW

Mrs. James Michener admires silver medallion award presented to Pat Suzuki during New York JACL Installation Dinner on Oct. 20. This National Recognition Award was announced at recent National Convention for the singer's distinguished achievement for 1959-1960. To explain the caption, Mari's older brother Harry is married to Pat's older sister Mary. —Photo by Tomio Enochy.

SALT LAKE JACL TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY, IDC TO MEET

SALT LAKE CITY. — Longtime JACLers as well as youth will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Salt Lake JACL at a dinner-dance tomorrow at Prudential Insurance Auditorium at 33rd South and State.

National JACL President Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker. Distinguished friends of the chapter and past presidents will be special

guests of honor.

Chapter president Henry Kasai will extend greetings. Hito Okada, past National president, will be toastmaster.

The chapter was organized in March, 1935 from a handful of members, some of whom are still active, and ranks today among the top ten chapters. Joe Grant Masaoka, now of Los Angeles, was the first chapter president. His younger brother Mike was elected in 1938-39 and was instrumental in affiliating Nisei citizen groups in the Intermountain area with National JACL.

Rupert Hachiya, dance chairman, announced Jack Anderson's band will play. A special booklet commemorating the 25th anniversary will be distributed.

Youth Program

Mt. Olympus JACL youth also will take an active lead in special programs for the weekend. A youth luncheon is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Prudential Auditorium with Frank Chuman as speaker. A mixer follows in the afternoon. Fumi Watanabe and Elaine Mitarai, youth co-chairmen, will call a special youth meeting on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, during the Intermountain District Council session at Cafe Potpourri. Assisting are:

Grace Endo, Carolyn Inouye, Stanley Sugita, Jim Yamasaki, Reiko Naito and Linda Ushio; Bob Mukai, adviser.

Joe Nishioka, IDC chairman, will preside at the main IDC session at Cafe Potpourri, starting from 10 a.m.

Salt Lake JACL will discuss 1961 dues at the Nov. 19 general meeting. Being proposed are \$5 per single member, \$9 per couple. Josie Hachiya is in charge of the social to follow.

'BIENNIUM' HONOREE DAVE TATSUNO SURPRISED AT WATSONVILLE PARTY

WATSONVILLE.—Dave M. Tatsuno of San Jose, who was awarded one of JACL's five awards for distinguished leadership in YMCA work, was the guest of honor at a surprise party here Oct. 14.

Nearly 40 friends from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Palo Alto and Watsonville gathered to honor Tatsuno for the JACL recognition.

A pot-luck supper and program was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyusaburo Sakata at 153 Cutter Dr. with their daughter-in-law Mrs. Virginia Sakata and Mrs. Eureka Shiroma of Santa Clara as co-hostesses.

Nearly all present were associates of Tatsuno in prewar YPCC activities. Tatsuno was president of the Pacific Southwest area council of the YMCA, which embraces over 200 branches in six Western states including California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Norman Mineta, San Jose JACL president, and Mrs. Shiroma made presentations to Tatsuno from the group.

Legion convention sustains action against 40 et 8

MIAMI BEACH.—The American Legion convention last week voted after an acrimonious debate to punish the 40 et 8 Society for restricting its membership to all whites. The delegates voted 2,344 to 693 to sustain the action of the national commander and the national executive committee in denying the society the use of the American Legion name and emblem.

During the debate National Commander Martin B. McKneally of New York said he had been subjected to vilification and threats to his person the past year over the 40 et 8 issue.

In acting against the 40 et 8 Society, the convention left the door open for the society to return to good graces if it drops its membership restrictions.

MASAOKA IN SEATTLE AIDING REPEAL CAMPAIGN

SEATTLE. — Mike Masaoka is spending two weeks prior to the Nov. 8 election day here to assist the Washington State Committee for the Repeal of the Anti-Alien Land Law.

Last Saturday, he planned to be present at San Francisco JACL Issei recognition dinner, but fog delayed his arrival by plane until past midnight. He is expected to return to Washington by Nov. 13.

Delano Sansei in historic scout fete

DELANO.—Ronald Azuma, 14, and Kenneth Kubota, 15, were among five new Eagle Scouts of Troop 933 who received their award this past week.

It was the first time in Kern county scouting history that five members of one troop received the Eagle award at the same time.

Azuma, a freshman in high school, and Kubota, a sophomore, have participated all the activities of the troop and are leaders in the group.

Nisei chief chemist at \$75-million city plant

The world-famous Hyperion Sewage Treatment and Disposal Plant at Playa del Rey, operated by the city of Los Angeles, had 12 Japanese government officials inspecting the \$75-million facility this week.

Although the visitors were accompanied by their own interpreter, the Hyperion plant's chief chemist, Joe Nagano, fluent in Japanese, assisted the chief engineer describe the operations.

DATES

Nov. 2—Deadline for PC Introductory (Nov. 4) Issue; notify Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller 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.

Dec. 15—New memberships due at Nat'l Headquarters if chapters want members on PC mailing list as of Jan. 1, 1961.

Dec. 31—Reports on first series of assignments on JACL History Project due at Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

1961 JACL Membership drive starting Nov. 1

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

U. S. AND CUBA

News on Sunday that Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy would vie in the fifth debate on the Cuba question prompts this week's commentary as background to the U.S.-Cuban relation. When Spain lost all of her possessions in the New World by revolutions in North and South America, she was able to salvage and keep two insular remnants: Puerto Rico, "the Pearl of the Antilles," and Cuba, "the world's Sugar Bowl." France and Great Britain as well as the United States in the decades before the Civil War were aware of Cuba's unique position at the crossroads of the Caribbean and Gulf trade routes. American policy on Cuba since the days of Jefferson was that it would never pass into the hands of a powerful foreign nation and some took it for granted that one day the Yankees would take over. President Polk had opened confidentially negotiations for the purchase of Cuba from Spain in 1848 for as much as \$100,000,000 (Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000), but the scheme leaked out and Spanish public opinion reacted so violently that Spain dared not to dispose the island.

After the Mexican War, the South was disappointed in getting little territory into which slavery could expand. If Northern preponderance in Congress was to be checked, Southerners thought new slaves states could be carved from Cuba.

Ardent Southern expansionists turned to filibustering to get Cuba. (This filibustering is used in the original sense: adventurous militia men or free booters.) A Venezuelan adventurer led hundreds of listless Mexican War veterans into Cuba to "liberate" the Cubans but failed. He and 50 of his followers were caught and executed speedily in 1851. When the Democrats returned to power with the election of President Pierce in 1852, the Democrats in New York celebrated with parade banners reading: "The Acquisition of Cuba by Purchase." Diplomatic attempts to "wrest" Cuba from Spain did not succeed. Until the Civil War, the Democrats kept their hopes up to acquire Cuba but the geographical importance of Cuba to American commerce to the Pacific Coast diminished as trade formerly passing through the Gulf was being shifted to railroads—especially in 1869 when the Transcontinental railroad was completed.

The Cuban insurrections for 1868-73 nearly drew U.S. into war with Spain but bloody memories of the civil war, reconstruction and westward expansion did not fan U.S. desires over Cuba until the Maine went down in 1898.

In 1895, Cuban "insurrectos" began devastating the island, destroying American property or sparing it when owners paid protection money so as to further finance the uprising. The Cuban situation gave the New York Journal, just bought by William Randolph Hearst, a fertile field in yellow journalism. When the Maine was sunk by an explosion in Havana, hysteria swept the U.S. and several months later war was declared against Spain—to free Cuba.

In the terms of peace, Spain relinquished Cuba, ceded Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Guam to the U.S. In 1902, Cuba became a quasi-American protectorate when the Cubans reluctantly incorporated the Platt Amendment as an appendix to its constitution that stipulated, among other things, U.S. was at liberty to intervene for the purpose of preserving order and maintaining Cuban independence and Cuba agreed to sell or

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Contrast in Curtains

A Guide for Election Day

By this time the voter may be asking, "How am I going to decide? How am I going to make my decision in this election?" Eric Severeid in his book "Candidates 1960" provides a guide.

Severeid says, in effect, that leadership should go to the man who wants to do something, rather than the man who wants to be something.

Since in candidates as in all human beings neither of these attributes is likely to be found in undiluted form, it would then be up to the voter to decide which man seemed to possess a preponderance of the more selfless motivation.

But, even then, the voter is

left with further decisions: Which man has the capacity? Which man has the strength to make decisions in time of great crisis? And which man is more likely to do what is morally right in a world that is looking to the United States to provide leadership, ethically as well as militarily.

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LONG TIME CL-ERS

LAST YEAR, we honored some of the old-timers in JACL in our mammoth Holiday Issue. These were the men and women who have been active in JACL for at least 20 years, or JACLers who were outstanding before evacuation and still support the organization, though they relinquished to the younger generation, the more vigorous reins of chapter responsibility.

AS WE approach the end of the year, our attention focuses on the 1960 Holiday Issue—soliciting original short stories, chapter reports that will point out the most unusual or most successful events of the year, holiday greetings from the community and readers and human-interest yarns of old-time JACLers.

WE HOPE this announcement will come to the attention of our JACL chapters across the country in selecting personalities they'd like to see featured in this year's special edition. We'd appreciate hearing from them at this time, indicating who they have in mind.

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NOT ALL REPUBLICANS

Editor: The last two issues of your paper carried news items on the "Japanese American Nixon for President Committee." Such a term implies that one might be for Nixon solely because one was a Japanese American. Or at the very least that the Japanese American vote can be mobilized en bloc.

Recent weeks have witnessed a discussion in the public press as to whether special interest voting blocs, e.g., the Catholic vote or the Jewish vote, exist or can be delivered. On a higher level it seems to me that responsible voices have attempted to discourage such thinking as a legitimate ground for public debate. The New York Times in a recent editorial (later repudiated in Virginia) to appoint a Negro to the cabinet should the Republican cause succeed was "all too apparently a bid for votes on a specious issue."

I would think some second thoughts would be in order before joining such a movement as Japanese Americans for Nixon. A commitment to such implies, 1) that such a voting bloc exists, and 2) that in the judgment of the Nixon advisers and of those who support the movement that the bloc vote can be delivered.

If such a bloc does exist, reinforcement of such emotional ties as do bind it together will not aid in the hoped for integration of that bloc into the mainstream of American life. If it does not exist the image which such a label imputes to the Japanese American community is, to say the least, not flattering.

Are there not better grounds upon which to base one's decision? Admittedly there are legitimate special interest blocs, e.g., the labor vote and the farm vote. But these, I suggest, are based on the

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

New Oriental Cycle

HOLLYWOOD appears launched on a new Oriental cycle, what with Sessue Hayakawa starring in the Pearl Buck drama, "The Big Wave," on location for Allied Artists in Japan, and William Goetz' "Cry for Happy," a comedy with a Japanese setting, being prepared for release this winter. Pre-production work was started by Producer Hal Wallis on "Tamiko," which will star Laurence Harvey but which will not start filming until next year when Harvey is available.

Another comedy which will be filmed in Japan will be "My Geisha," which will co-star Shirley MacLaine and Yves Montand, and which will be made in Japan by Miss MacLaine's husband, Steve Parker. Meanwhile, MGM is ready to launch the Japanese-American love story, "Bridge to the Sun," now that the leads, Carroll Baker and Jimmy Shigeta are set. James Clavell also has a property, "Earthquake," which he also proposes to make on location in Japan with Shigeta. The latter co-starred with Nobu McCarthy in Clavell's western with an Oriental touch, "Walk Like a Dragon," which is in current release.

Warners is preparing "A Majority of One," an adaptation of the Broadway play which ran more than a year and which is now touring with Gertrude Berg as the Jewish widow from Brooklyn who falls in love with a Japanese businessman, played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. On the screen the roles will be taken by Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness. Production won't start till next year because Guinness is now starring in London in the drama, "Ross." If "A Majority of One" is made at the Warners studios in Burbank, it should offer employment to a considerable number of Japanese players.

Tsuruko Kobayashi, who made her Broadway debut in "A Majority of One," was brought out to Hollywood to play one of the geishas in "Cry for Happy." And just this week Miss Kobayashi was cast for the femme lead in a new horror film, "Odoroku," which will be made shortly by an independent on the Desilu lot.

Nobu McCarthy, meanwhile, manages to be just about the busiest Japanese actress in films. She was cast last week for one of the leading roles in MGM's "The Spinster," a drama with a New Zealand setting. Miss McCarthy will portray a Maori girl. In addition to a number of TV roles ("Made in Japan"), Miss McCarthy has had leads opposite Jerry Lewis in "Geisha Boy," "Five Gates to Hell," "Walk Like a Dragon" and "Wake Me When It's Over."

A Japanese role in Paramount's "Breakfast at Tiffany's," a comedy from the Truman Capote novel, which stars Audrey Hepburn, is that of the artist-photographer. The role is being played by an actor who bills himself as "Ohayo Arigatou." The picture is now in production in New York.

GEORGE SHIBATA, first Nisei to graduate from West Point and an jet pilot in the Korean war, made his film debut as Gregory Peck's aide, Lieutenant Ohashi, in "Pork Chop Hill." Since then Shibata has been busy in films and TV. His latest appearance is in the Columbia comedy, "Wackiest Ship in the Army," which also includes a number of other Nisei in the

(Continued on the Next Page)



KIMONO-CLAD BOOSTERS FOR KENNEDY

Volunteers from various national groups in native costume will assist at a gigantic rally for Democratic presidential candidate Senator Kennedy on Nov. 1 at East Los Angeles Jr. College stadium. Kimono-clad girls with Attorney General Mosk (left) and Assemblyman Unruh, campaign directors, are (from left) Lee Kusada, Martha Yamaki, Rosie Takahashi, Michi Shimazu (wife of Southwest L.A. JACL president) and Anna Mae Tamaki.

West Point's first Nisei graduate now deputy dist. att'y

SANTA ANA.—George Shibata, the first Japanese American to be graduated from West Point in 1951, is a deputy district attorney of Orange County.

He joined the staff Oct. 10 and won his first case, against a drunk driver, three days later. Law has been Shibata's goal ever since he was discharged from the Air Force in 1955, after a stint as a jet pilot in Korea.

Shibata has been prominent more recently in Hollywood as a motion picture actor. He has appeared in "Porkchop Hill," "Hell to Eternity" and the yet to be released film, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army."

The new deputy district attorney hails from Garland, Utah. It was there that one morning Shibata met a friend who suggested he be in the movies. The friend turned out to be a technical advisor in the studios, Shibata's one-time classmate.

Shibata graduated from USC School of Law in 1958. He was still a student but preparing for his finals when he was offered his first movie role.

After graduation, Shibata joined the legal section of Automobile Club of Southern California. He was given leaves of absence to do the other two films.

Shibata is not married, lives in Newport Beach. He is engaged to a girl from Florida. His hobbies include hunting and writing.

'Issei Story'

(Continued from Front Page) chapter members have for other funds?

These assignments are the first in the series of instructions which the executive committee of the History Project is presenting. "We hope that it would allow chapters to 'warm up' to the more technical assignments to follow," Wakamatsu explained.

It was strongly recommended that each assignment be given to a separate subcommittee to be co-chaired by an Issei and a Nisei. The report should include fully as possible all the vital data pertinent to the question: e.g., full names, age, dates, locations, sources of information, description, etc.

Two copies of the report should be submitted by Dec. 31, 1960, to the National JACL History Project Committee, Midwest JACL regional office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 10.

Executive Committeemen

Serving on the History Project executive committee, which will develop the project and decide policy matters, are:

National JACL President Frank Chuman; Akiji Yoshimura, liaison chairman; Gengoro Nakamura, Issei chairman; Mas Satow, national director; and Wakamatsu.

Consultants Mike Masaoka and Dr. Miyakawa will be responsible in technical organization and securing finances.

In detailing the general thesis of the project, the following specific aspects are to be involved:

1. The Issei-Nisei Contribution—(With its definitive history and emphasis on the intrinsic value of the story itself.)

2. Implications for America—(An examination of our "democracy in action": How people of a very different background became creative Americans.)

3. International Implications—(By clarifying the nature of cultural and economic interaction and pointing to some possible answers to the pressing problem of the meeting of the Eastern and Western nations.)

4. Special Meaning to the Nisei and Sansei—(As a tribute to the Issei and in terms of self-identity and pride.)

5. Special Meaning to the Social Scientists and Historians—(In terms of general hypotheses examined and development of generalizations applicable to intercultural, interracial and social change problems.)

Architecture student

TORRANCE.—Riyoko Ishii, daughter of Mrs. Rika Ishii, has been named to the dean's list at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. A junior, she is majoring in architecture.

CAPACITY CROWD OF 400 LISTEN TO KIDO'S TRIBUTE TO ISSEI

SAN FRANCISCO.—Before a capacity crowd of over 400 persons Saturday night at the San Francisco JACL banquet at the Four Seas restaurant, Saburo Kido, newspaper publisher and one of the chapter founders, paid tribute to the Issei for their sacrifices and efforts in making a place for the Nisei.

Kido, speaking in Japanese, recalled the days when Japanese American families were a "house divided" in allegiance because the Issei were barred by law from American citizenship.

With the U.S. law now changed, he urged all Issei who have not done so to become naturalized so that this unfortunate situation would never be repeated.

Kido also praised the generosity of the Issei for supporting the various projects for Japanese community welfare to the extent which the Nisei have not been able to match.

Notes Bank Support

He pointed out the fact that the two Japanese banks which have deposits of over \$50,000,000 today could not have been started without the strong support of the Issei. Many Nisei were inclined to the view that Japanese banks were not necessary in the beginning since they were banking with the established institutions.

Now, the Nisei also are strongly supporting the Japanese banks since they have come to realize that a financial institution belonging to the Japanese has its advantages.

However, he stated that credit for helping these Japanese banks to raise the initial capital to start business belonged to the Issei.

After completing his address to the Issei in Japanese, he spoke a few minutes in English to the Issei and the Caucasian friends present.

Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu responded for the Issei. Speaking in English he answered the question "What do the Issei think of the Nisei?" "We think they are terrific," he

NISEI AMERICANIZATION TEACHER SPOTLIGHTED

MORRO BAY.—San Luis Obispo Adult Education bulletin spotlighted a Nisei Americanization teacher, Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama of Baywood Park, who is teaching 16 foreign-born students. Students in the class are from Holland, the Philippines, Japan, Canada, Germany, England and Switzerland. The class meets on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Morro Bay High School.

An active San Luis Obispo JACL member, Mrs. Kishiyama is a June graduate from California State Polytechnic College and is doing substitute teaching in special schools. She is also Baywood Park area news editor for the Morro Bay Sun, a weekly newspaper, and corresponds for the daily San Luis Obispo Tribune. The local Businessmen's Association claim her as the one-woman chamber of commerce, and the Methodist church demands her time on the church board as one of five trustees.

Paintings of Hayward artist being exhibited

HAYWARD.—An exhibit of paintings by Aileen Shibata, Hayward artist and teacher, is being presented this month at Alameda State College administration building, 22300 Foothill Blvd.

Miss Shibata's works also are on exhibit at the Revis Gallery in Los Angeles, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the deYoung museum in San Francisco.

A number of her paintings were on exhibit at the recent State Fair in Sacramento.

Miss Shibata was formerly an art teacher at the University of California's campus at Los Angeles before moving to the Bay Area.

Community Chest award

INGLEWOOD.—George Uriyu, Chest chairman of Cybernetics Inc., was awarded the Community Chest bronze plaque, highest honor given for securing one-fourth of 1 per cent of the group's annual payroll to the Chest. He is the sister of Long Beach JACLer Maye Otsuki.



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Ways and Means of Fund-Raising

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The actual responsibilities of the National Treasurer are currently not so much as comptroller of funds as it is being concerned with ways and means of raising the money. In this latter function much effort must be expended during the coming biennium to provide adequate working capital so that we can successfully launch the initial steps toward fulfilling the recommendations of the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission.

There has been much talk as to what the JACL should do and at the Sacramento convention optimistic goals were expounded; yet, at the level of the National Council when it came to the question of raising the money to pursue these ideals, suddenly the delegates began to bring out the proverbial "crying towel" of how difficult it is to retain membership if dues are raised or there will be a loss of 1000 Club membership if rebates are not granted. Seemingly these remarks are purely alibis or are they? Whatever the premise may be to the contrary, JACL must have finances to carry on its on-going activities and to provide for new areas of exploration.

The priority project of the 10-year plan is to complete the "Issei Story". The scope of this undertaking is fantastically extensive; consequently, considerable sum of money will be required to complete the intensive research. The initial expenditures of getting this underway will have to borne out of the general treasury until a sponsoring foundation can be found to underwrite the cost.

The early completion of the above program is most desired; because this knowledge of our Issei, their struggles, their aspirations and their achievements will be a fitting epitaph of their trials and tribulations as well as their distinct contributions to the development of Western United States. But, more meaningful will be the historic log which will serve our Sansei as the chronological introduction to their heritage. Where else will there be a richer source for the Sansei to learn of their ethnic background than what is surely to evolve from studying the contents of the proposed Issei Story.

The foregoing lesson will certainly move our young people emotionally to become curiously aware of JACL, because of the role we are playing in this documentation. It will be timely to use this prelude to get our JACL youth program on its way. This must be the emphasis for the second biennium (1962-64) of the 10-year plan.

With such fascinating challenges as to the Issei Story and youth program on the docket, it is difficult to comprehend why JACL constantly faces budgetary deficiencies. Year after year we set up minimum budgets; yet, consistently we fall short. As of October 11, 1960, we were \$23,321.93 shy of meeting the 1960 quota. In other words, we have raised only two-thirds of the original goal. Because of this situation, National Headquarters has had to cutback its activities. It is herewith appealed that chapters still soliciting membership or 1000 Club enrollment do so with vigor so that their efforts will aid in cutting down the amount of deficit operation for this year.

We need the dedicated spirit which moves the 1000 Clubbers to give financial support over and above the minimum membership dues. In fact in 1959, a sum total of 8.2 per cent of our entire membership representing the Thousanders contributed 41 per cent of the total budget, whereas 91.8 per cent of our general membership paid 39 per cent of the budget. This clearly indicates the importance of this supporting group; because without their endorsement the treasury would be insolvent.

With the added feature in 1961 of PC with Membership, additional burdens will fall on the treasury to carry out this extra service cost. It is urgent that in 1961, membership drives are vigorously conducted and that the level of the past membership averages of the chapters be maintained despite the increase in dues. The outcome of the budget is contingent upon this expected income. Every chapter solicitor should be appraised of his importance, not only to his chapter, but also to the survival of the national organization to keep the enrollment of the 1000 Club on an all-out basis.

There's a need to nurture a feeling of fraternalism so that every member will feel akin to his responsibility of bearing a part of the National JACL. There must develop this sense of obligation to all of JACL or surely the dreams of the future will wither of attrition.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

(Continued from Page 3)

cast. Shibata takes advantage of his comic opportunities in scenes with the star, Jack Lemmon.

TERU SHIMADA has the biggest role of his TV career in the title role of "Colonel Cat" in the new Hong Kong series which stars Rod Taylor. He portrays a war criminal, finally released from Tokyo's Sugamo prison, who comes to Hong Kong in search of World War II booty. By the time the hour-long drama is finished, Colonel Cat has killed four men, wounded two and committed suicide.

The role is the first heavy Shimada has portrayed and is in contrast to such notable characterizations as his Kotaro Sato in the TV film about the Issei gardener who beautified the city of Miami, and his two film dramas opposite Loretta Young as the Japanese fisherman who finds a pearl and dreams of riches.

Shimada also plays a Tokyo police lieutenant in "Affair in Tokyo" on the Underwater TV series and a Malayan businessman involved in jewelry smuggling in "The Terrified Blonde" on the The Islanders.

Membership sign-up streamlined, '61 Nat'l dues \$3 as PC included

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1961 JACL membership campaign opens officially next Tuesday, Nov. 1. Over 25 chapters which have designated their membership chairmen in recent weeks have received the new membership cards, National Director Mas Satow revealed.

It is probable that more of the 85 chapters in the national organization are poised for the '61 campaign which is unlike previous years because subscription to the Pacific Citizen is included with membership, but new cards will not be sent to chapters at this time unless Headquarters has the name of persons in charge of the 1961 drive.

To facilitate the processing of 1961 memberships, so that each JACL household represented on the chapter rolls gets the PC within two weeks, Headquarters has announced the following operating procedure:

(1) Forward Headquarters portion of the membership card accompanied by the amount indicated on the card, e.g., \$3 for regular members, \$25 for 1000 Club members or \$10 for those on the payment plan, and varying amounts for National Supporting members.

(2) To insure an accurate record, breakdown of the total check according to regular members, 1000 Club members and National Supporting members should accompany the cards.

(3) Headquarters will prepare the chapter roster from these membership cards and send a copy to the chapter to serve as a check sheet, record and receipt.

(4) Cards should be arranged

alphabetically with cards for couples placed together.

PC to Each Household

(5) The 1961 cards have a check-box for the member to indicate whether the PC is to be sent to him.

(6) Within two weeks of the time the membership is received at National Headquarters, the member will be receiving his PC. It is important chapters submit memberships as promptly as possible. No membership cards will be honored without the accompanying National dues.

(7) For chapters able to complete their membership drive and submit their memberships to Headquarters by Dec. 15, the PC will be sent to its members with the first issue of January, 1961.

(8) In order to preserve some uniformity, and since it will be impossible to send the PC for a full year to those whose memberships are remitted late in the year, the PC Board has designated Mar. 31, 1962, as the cut-off date for all PC subscriptions. This means that anyone whose membership is received by Mar. 31, 1961, will get a full year subscription.

(9) PC will make an adjustment and give credit or reimburse the member for the unused portion of his present PC subscription, if he so requests.

1000 Club Members

(10) Thousand Club memberships of \$25 should be submitted together with regular memberships to Headquarters. If on the payment plan, the first \$10 should be remitted and Headquarters will bill such members directly at \$5 per succeeding quarter.

(11) In case of 1000ers paying their dues prior to the date of renewal, they will be credited for a full year from the current expiration date.

(12) If a regular member who has paid his \$3 National dues decides to convert his membership later in the year to 1000 Club, he need pay only \$22 since his \$3 National dues are included with-

in his 1000 Club membership.

Nat'l Supporting Members

(13) National Supporting members are those wishing to support JACL "over and above the local chapter dues" but not the \$25 of the 1000 Club. In such cases, the chapter retains the amount which it retains from the regular membership and submit the balance to National Headquarters.

For example: If chapter dues are \$4.50 for regular membership, the chapter retains \$1.50. A National Supporting membership of \$10 means that the chapter would retain \$1.50 and send \$8.50 to National Headquarters.

Placer County JACL slates 20th annual goodwill dinner

LOOMIS.—The 20th annual goodwill dinner sponsored by the Placer County chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will be held Nov. 12 in Johnson Hall in Roseville.

A cocktail period will precede the dinner at 7 p.m.

The dinner is a token of appreciation of members of the JACL and invitations are extended to the public and civic officials. Between 300 and 400 persons annually attend the event.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, former national first vice-president, will speak.

Dick Nagaoka of Penryn is chairman and Munee Sasaki of Newcastle his co-chairman.

Assisting on the committees are Hugo Nishimoto, hall arrangements; George Hirakawa, guests; Howard Nakae, program; George Hayashida, refreshments; Dick Nishimura, Ted Uyeda, catering.

Junior JACL, decorations; Kelvin Mitani, Roy Yoshida, and Homer Takahashi, publicity; Ellen Kubo, finances; James Makimoto, recognitions; Janet Tanaka, hostesses; and Rusty Urata, master of ceremonies.

Venice-Culver ready for campaign

VENICE.—Members of the Venice-Culver JACL chapter board will meet at the home of Frances Kitagawa next Tuesday, Nov. 1, to commence the 1961 membership campaign. It was announced by chapter president Kaz Adachi.

At the October board meeting held at the home of Sumi Kashiwagi, the chapter voted to contribute \$25 to the Marina Touch Football League for youth between 8 and 11 years of age. Several Sansei teams are competing with chapter members serving as coaches.

The chapter is holding a Halloween party tomorrow at the local Gakuen from 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland JACLers host visiting Japan tourists

CLEVELAND.—At request of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the local Japanese community recently hosted a team of public officials and housing administrators visiting from Japan. The dinner was coordinated by the Cleveland JACL.

The touring Japanese were sponsored by the U.S. State Dept.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

SAN LUIS OBISPO JACL HARVEST SOCIAL DRAWS 75 MEMBERS & FRIENDS

PISMO BEACH.—A harvest social at the Pismo Beach Veterans Memorial building ushered the fall season for the San Luis Obispo County JACL on Oct. 14. Present were 75 members and friends, including a group from California State Polytechnic College.

Games, grand march, square dancing, and games were played with Mrs. Susie Kunihiro in charge, assisted by Mrs. Kay Sato and Mrs. Hilo Fuchiaki. The hall was gaily decorated with cornstalks pumpkins, witches and black cats by a committee of Mrs. Mutsuko Kitasako, Mrs. Nami Sanbonmatsu, and Skip Sato. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. Mitzie Ikeda, Mrs. Marge Eto, Chiyo Sakamoto, Nadine Saruwatari, Mrs. Mary Nagano. Music was provided by Harry Fukuhara and Roy Obayashi.

Ken Kitasako of Arroyo Grande is the president of the chapter.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

The end of October marks the beginning of our final stretch drive through November to complete our Holiday Issue campaign. To date the Chicago Chapter under the hard work of Smoky Sakurada has sent in over eighty inches of ads and they're still coming in. The Portland Chapter was the first chapter ad to respond, with the Eastern District Council and Central California District Council the first Districts to turn in their ads. The Dayton Chapter took the honor of turning in the first one-line greetings, submitting ten names. This marks the total number of ads received thus far by the PC Office.

We would appreciate receiving whatever ads the chapters may have accumulated to date so that we may begin to process them and avoid the overloading of last minute work on our short handed staff. . . . Just a reminder on the rates which are going for \$5 per column inch on business ads; \$2 for one-line greeting insertions, which include names of members in the family and address. The deadline is Nov. 15 for preferred locations, with the final deadline set for Nov. 30. Advertisers, who do not have chapter representatives calling on them, may place an ad by sending the order directly to the Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Room 302, Los Angeles 12.

PSWDC LOSES PROMINENT JACL LEADER—We were shocked to learn that Frank T. Ishii of Long Beach had passed away last weekend from a heart attack. Mr. Ishii was the founder of the Long Beach Chapter and served as president from 1938 to 1941.

We first met Mr. Ishii last November when the Long Beach Chapter was celebrating its 20th Anniversary, at which time the Chapter paid tribute to Mr. Ishii for his outstanding community service and continuous support of the JACL. He was also very active with the Long Beach Rotary Club, First Methodist Church, Long Beach Harbor Nikkei Jin Kai, and the Southern California Florists Association.

Daughter Frances Ishii is presently serving her second term on the PSWDC Executive Board as recording secretary.

Last Wednesday at the funeral services at the First Methodist Church, we ran into many of our JACLers who were there to pay their last respects to this fine community leader. We wish to convey our deepest condolences to the entire Ishii family.

WLA COMMUNITY PROGRAM—Nearly 500 persons attended the Community Issei-Nisei talent show sponsored by the West Los Angeles Chapter. The project was not put on as a fund raising program, but the show realized a profit and prexy Aki Ohno informs us that the funds will be used for an Issei Appreciation night on Dec. 2, 1960. We wish to acknowledge the use of the beautiful lanterns loaned by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; lanterns and Kikkoman Shoyu by Min Sakaguchi of Kikkoman International Inc.; and Mr. Kawashima of Ajinomoto Co., who donated cans of Ajinomoto, which were used for door prizes. Our hats off to the WLA Chapter for a very successful program and a very vigorous year.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DRIVE UNDERWAY—Once again active JACLer Jim Higashi is heading the annual Christmas Cheer-Drive for the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council. The local chapters are planning various fund raising activities to help the drive surpass the goal of \$3,000. We hope that all members will support these various activities to help the many unfortunate families in our community.

BREEZING AROUND—This Saturday night the East Los Angeles Chapter is having a masquerade dinner-dance at the Tai-Ping Restaurant in Crenshaw Square—We understand the Nisei Democratic Club will also be holding a rally in Crenshaw Square to give their support for Kennedy and Johnson. We sure could start up quite a controversy by going to the ELA Function disguised as Richard Nixon and then slipping out to the Democratic rally! . . . The Southwest Los Angeles Chapter sponsored the first of three Polio Clinics last night at Crenshaw Square . . . A bridge tournament is being set up by the SWLA Chapter for you bridge bugs on Sunday, Nov. 20.

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East L.A. JACL to feature all-live talent at Issei Recognition program Nov. 5

Issei residents of East Los Angeles will be honored guests at the ELA JACL recognition program planned Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at Tenrikyo Hall.

Program chairman Roy Yamadera disclosed an all-live talent show, sure to please the Issei, has been arranged.

Appearing this year will be the Pacific Band and singers, Japanese dances by pupils of Mitsusa Bando, accordionist Allan Hayashida who won first prize in this year's Nisei Week Talent show and variety numbers by chapter members including a one act comedy skit entitled "Shashin Kekkou."

Frank Suzukida will be master of ceremonies and welcome speeches given by Mable Yoshizaki, chapter president and other dignitaries. Shinsuke Wakabayashi, president of the Yamanashi Kenjin Kai here for the past three years will give the response on behalf of the Issei.

Local businessmen and merchants have donated merchandise for door prizes. Helen Amemiya, who was Miss ELA in this year's Nisei Week queen contest, will pick the winners. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of

CONTRA COSTA CHAPTER SETS '61 MEMBERSHIP DUES: \$4.50 AND \$8

LAFAYETTE. — The 1961 Contra Costa JACL membership dues will be \$4.50 for single members and \$8 for couples, it was decided at the September chapter board meeting held at the home of Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki here.

For 1000 Club members, the board voted to waive the \$1.50 chapter dues.

The 1961 membership drive is being managed by Dr. Y. Togasaki, Joe Oishi and Sumio Yoshii.

Contra Costa JACL to honor Issei

RICHMOND. — Contra Costa JACL will honor Issei parents and friends at a potluck dinner Sunday, Nov. 6, at Stege School, S. 50th and Cypress Ave., and to be concluded by a first-run feature film from Japan.

The "Issei Night" chairman is George Sugihara, who is being assisted by Bill Waki, co-chairman, and:

Ernie Iiyama, m.c.; Masako Oishi, Hannah Yasuda, Nellie Sakai, Taya Waki, Emi Hitomi, Haruo Yamashiro, Sachii Yamada, Fumi Sugihara, Yuki Iwahara, Jackie Ajari, food.

The Japanese potluck dinner will be served from 5 p.m., but doors will be open an hour earlier.

San Fernando Valley JACL to hear National President

National JACL President Frank F. Chuman will be the guest speaker at the San Fernando Valley chapter JACL dinner meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Queens Arms, 16325 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

Prominent members of the other valley organizations have been invited as guests. Dancing will follow the dinner meeting. Chairman for the event will be Eugene Kono, with Fred Muto acting as master of ceremonies. On the reception committee are Irene Kono, Helen Kaneko and Chiyo Yamamoto. Katie Muto and Lily Endo are in charge of decorations.

San Francisco Youth-JACL participates in UN program

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Tennen Nobu," a Japanese folk dance presented by a group from Park Presidio "Y", highlighted the San Francisco Youth Assn. program last Sunday in observance of United Nations Week. It was held at the Golden Gate Park band concourse.

The San Francisco Youth Group-JACL delegates attending were Paul Fujii, David Hara, Sandy Ina and Margaret Kai.

Participating in the dance were: Albert Chew, Gail Hoshiyama, Nancy Iba, Margaret Kai, JoAnn Koyanagi, Vivian Louison, Mikiye Nakamishi, June Omura, Akemi Yamane, and Sandie Yasukochi.

the chapter.

The affair is open to the public and free of charge.

Assisting with the program are Sam Furuta, Frank Okamoto, Hiro Omura, Henry Onodera, Mas Hayashi, Shiz Miya, Miki Hamada, Junko Tawa, Peggy Tanaka and Dorothy Katano.

Mile-Hi JACL eyes 15-man board in place of cabinet

DENVER. — A full program of interest to the entire family was announced for the Mile-Hi JACL potluck supper and general meeting Oct. 29 at Tri-State Buddhist Church, 1947 Lawrence St.

Dr. Mas Gima, 1st v.p. and program chairman, said the supper would be served from 6:30 p.m. by a large committee of volunteers headed by Gladys Taniwaki. Jean Sato is chairing the children's Hallowe'en party; Sue Akiyama, publicity.

Bill Hosokawa of The Denver Post will moderate the political discussion during the business meeting. Speakers from local Democratic and Republican committees will be present.

Tak Terasaki will introduce the proposal to convert the Mile-Hi JACL cabinet to a 15-man board to govern the chapter.

Color guards for the evening will be the Cub scouts of Pack 38 under direction of Cubmaster Yosh Arai. Assisting in general arrangements will be scouts from Troop 38 led by Steve Ando and Troop 169 with scoutmaster George Umetani in charge.

Issei Dinner

Henry Suzuki, general chairman of the Issei Appreciation Dinner, announced the date of the dinner has been changed to Sunday, Dec. 4, and will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

It will be Mile-Hi JACL's tribute to the Issei of metropolitan Denver and Issei 65 years of age or older will be invited. Names of Issei who should be honored should be reported to Suzuki, 7080 Beech Court, Westminster, Colo.

Nominations for the annual Mile-Hi JACL's Harry H. Sakata memorial award presented to the most outstanding 1960 high school graduate are being accepted by Jean Sato, 6790 N. Downing St., Denver 29. The award is made at the New Year's Eve recognition dinner. Dorothy Uchida is award chairman.

Gardena Valley JACL holds benefit movie

Gardena Valley JACL held its annual Japanese benefit movie last night at Park Theater, where two samurai films in color were featured. Funds are to be used for local programs as well as help meet the chapter's National quota, announced chapter president Tosh Hiraide.

Fall Festival parade

FOWLER. — The Fowler JACL is planning to have a decorated automobile in the Fowler Fall Festival parade on Nov. 5.

The chapter met last night to nominate officers for the coming year.

PSWDC QUARTERLY MEETING NOV. 13 SET FOR PASADENA

PASADENA. — The fourth quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council is being hosted by Pasadena JACL for Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Pasadena Athletic Club, 425 E. Green St.

Tetsuo Iwasaki, who served as the first Eastern District Council chairman while a member of the Philadelphia chapter, will be the meeting chairman. He is being assisted by Kimi Fukutaki and Alice Ochiai, registration; Mary Yusa, coffee; Ken Dyo and Tom Ito, luncheon and meeting; Mary Ito, head table arrangement and flowers.

Schedule for the day begins with registration at 9 a.m., opening session at 10, 15-minute break at 11:30, lunch at 1:15 p.m. and the closing session from 2:15-4:30 p.m.

Registration and lunch will be \$3.50 per person. Reservations are being accepted at the Regional JACL Office, MA 6-4471.

Delegates from the 19 chapters comprising the district council from San Luis Obispo to Arizona will meet to discuss mutual problems as well as National programs. The meeting is open to all JACL members and they are welcome to contribute their views.

Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman, will preside during the business sessions.

CHAPTER OFFERS PRIZE FOR LONGEST WHISKER

FRESNO. — The Fresno American Loyalty League masquerade party will be held tonight at the Desert Inn. Hugo Kazato and George Suda are co-chairmen of the event.

There will be prizes for the most original costume, dancing, games and group singing and in conjunction with city's diamond jubilee, a prize for the longest whisker will be awarded. A steak dinner will also be served for \$3.25 per person.

International menu set for San Jose Issei fete

SAN JOSE. — The annual San Jose potluck dinner-social will be held tomorrow night at the Buddhist Church banquet hall from 7. The committee in charge has prepared an international menu of Chinese, Japanese, American, Spanish and Italian dishes. Members are reminded to bring their own service, plates and cups.

Movies taken by Dr. T. Ishikawa last summer of Alaska will be shown after the supper. Bridge and dancing will conclude the evening. The chapter also participated last Saturday in the city's United Nations celebration at the Civic Auditorium.

Social Security topic for Cleveland JACL, Shinwaki

CLEVELAND. — The Cleveland Shinwaki and JACL are co-sponsoring the "Social Security and Us" program Oct. 29, 8 p.m., at the Downtown YWCA.

It is one of a series of meetings designed to acquaint and inform Issei about problems and questions of particular interest to them. A speaker from the local SSA office and an interpreter have been arranged.

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Shimada shoots 76 to win low gross at Ginza tournament

MONTEREY.—Frank Shimada of San Jose won low gross honors in the fifth annual Ginza Invitational golf tournament Oct. 16 with a 76, three strokes ahead of the field.

The team championship trophy went to the Garden City team of San Jose with a net score of 299. The members and their scores were as follows: Rusty Nakagawa 81-7-74, Chiek Hinaga 79-7-72, James Sakaguchi 85-9-76, Ben Mayeda 91-14-77.

In the low net championship flight, Dave Nakamura of Palo Alto Cardinal golf club won in a playoff from Clark Taketa of the San Jose Garden City golf club after the pair tied with identical scores of 82-12-70 in regular play.

A handicap difference saw Kuni Shibata of the Hi Fi club of Oakland win the first flight over Hank Kuwatani of Monterey. Both carded a net 68, but Shibata's lower handicap rating gave him the trophy.

The sportsman of the year award went to Bill Tanaka of Monterey who grossed a score of 117.

Presentation of the trophies and other prizes were made by Kay Nobusada of the Ginza at the awards banquet held in the Geisha room of the Ginza restaurant. Guest to the banquet was professional golfer Frank "Batches" of the Del Monte golf course.

Issei-Nisei rally tonight for Nixon

Katsuma Mukaeda, Downtown L.A. JACL president, and Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, Downtown 1000er, were named honorary co-chairmen of the Issei-Nisei dinner rally tonight at Clark International Hotel, according to the Japanese Americans Nixon for President Committee.

Dr. Paul Smith, Whittier College president and Nixon's major professor of history and government during his undergraduate days, will be the principal speaker.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Nixonettes will push its "get out to vote" campaign in L.A. Tokio with

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

More Olympic Headaches Due

TOKYO.—If the Japanese had the miseries (and they did) during the recent Olympic Games at Rome, the aches and pain coming up will be worse.

Japan is hosting the 1964 Olympiad in Tokyo. The immediate problem of raising funds stirred a controversy when a sports lottery used to finance the Rome Games was suggested. This past week, the Olympic Committee agreed to give up the "toto calcio" plan

and try to raise the ¥3.8-billion (\$24.6-million) through private and public funds.

The problem of housing some 10,000 athletes expected to attend the 1964 Games appears to be licked by building an Olympic village at Asaka—about a 40-minute ride from downtown Tokyo. But traffic congestion in metropolitan Tokyo is murderous and no one can drive to Asaka in an hour's time.

Yes, the Olympic village will accommodate the visiting athletes and training facilities will be constructed in time. But the traffic situation, especially in the morning and evening rush hours, is getting worse each year. Traffic is at a standstill during these hours.

Housing Shortage

Another headache is the coming of 30,000 or more visitors in 1964. At the present time, Tokyo has accommodations for 9,000 western style. Some more hotels may be completed by 1964 to care for an additional 4,000. To alleviate this bottleneck, the Japanese Olympic Committee are trying to mobilize Japanese inns and hotels around Tokyo and as far as Atami.

To accommodate official visitors and newspapermen covering the Berlin Games in 1936, many private homes were enlisted. But the situation in Japan is just the opposite—private homes cannot take in foreign visitors because of room arrangements and the food situation.

There is even a greater problem besides accommodating foreign athletes, visitors and officials. The City of Tokyo itself is filthy! People are still dumping garbage into the canals. People don't care how they appear—especially the men-folk. Roads are dirtier than ever. Nobody pays attention anymore—and the Japanese people used to be so clean and careful.

It may be that in the coming four years, the Tokyo Olympiad will rejuvenate national pride, help restore a will to win among athletes after their shattering experiences in Rome, and at the same time make Tokyo an impressive capital city.

Sign Up Early for

1961 JACL Membership

NIXON CLASSMATE MEETS NISEI GOP

Stanley McCaffrey, executive assistant to Vice President Nixon and his classmate through elementary and high school at Whittier met last week with members of the Japanese Americans Nixon for President Committee: (from left) Frank Hirohata, Soichi Fukui, Tom Ito (Pasadena JACL president), and Ken Utsunomiya, all active JACLers.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry Honda

(Continued from Page 2)

lease to the U.S. sites for naval and coaling stations. The situation in Cuba worsened and U.S. sent troops in 1906 to restore order—and withdrawn again in 1909 to the surprise of the outside world.

The 1932 depression saw American interests in the Philippines dwindle (unemployed laborer resented the presence of so many Filipinos on the West Coast, U.S. sugar producers and other interests protested duty-free Philippine products) and in 1934 the act to provide the Filipinos their independence in 10 years was accepted by the Manila legislature. The depression also saw the rise of the Good Neighbor ideal with Latin American countries. Grave and protracted disorders in Cuba in 1933-34 tempted U.S. to land troops, yet in 1934 President Roosevelt released Cuba from the Platt Amendment (although the right of U.S. to stay at Guantanamo was not abrogated) and the policy of non-intervention was put into effect. With Hitler blitzkreig in Europe in 1939, the "Monroe Doctrine" became somewhat multilateral among American nations as the hemispheric safety belt was established extending from 300 to 1,000 miles. Whether this spirit of Pan-Americanism to keep peace and security in this hemisphere is to be sullied by the Cuban question of today remains to be seen.

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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

The official State of Washington voters pamphlet which, under State law, is published by the Secretary of State prior to each election is a most impressive publication. It is mailed to each registered voter, and extra copies are available to anyone merely for the asking at public libraries, county and municipal offices, and direct from the State by mail.

The ample size (8½ x 11) is standard, but the number of pages may vary from election to election. This year's issue is 32 pages thick and nicely printed in 10 point type or larger on fine stock, and features five pages of maps, three of them in color showing every minute division of Congressional and State legislative districts, plus an application form for absentee ballot.

The pros and cons of five initiatives and one constitutional amendment compose the text of the book, including, of course, the complete text of each measure. Voters everywhere go to the polls with various and sundry reasons for voting a candidate of his choice, but any voter in this State who goes to the polls uninformed on these initiatives and referendum is a victim of his own negligence.

The pro and con comments are by a chosen committee of three, and each side is allowed about three quarters of a page, with the spare space on one side taken up by the official ballot title, and on the other by explanatory comments by the Attorney General, as required by law. The full texts are grouped together elsewhere.

Along with the ballot title on SJR No. 4—for Alien Land Law Repeal is published the vote by the 1959 Legislature. In the Senate: 49 members—43 Yeas; 0 Nays; 6 absent not voting. In the house: 99 members—91 Yeas; 2 Nays; 6 absent not voting.

The committee appointed to compose the argument FOR SJR 4 consists of Representative Mark Litchman, Jr.; Senator John N. Ryder; John L. King, President of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington.

Under the argument AGAINST SJR 4, there is but one name, Senator David E. McMillan; and a note by Attorney General John J. O'Connell states that under state law the committees composing the arguments for or against a constitutional amendment must consist of at least one senator and one representative and then goes on to say that exhaustive contacts could not produce another 1959 legislator to act for the NAY committee.

Senator McMillan's "Protect your heritage" and the American for Americans type of argument could influence many voters, however, maybe those susceptible to the pitch of pseudo-patriotism and the kindred emotional shibboleth.

And here are a few items to help round out the picture as we go "into the stretch" so to say.

Letters have gone out to over 1,200 ministers throughout the state enlisting their support of the repeal vote. A few enthusiastic replies have been received.

Coverage in leading dailies in the state is taking \$7,500 from the budget, and happy to say that in this category, SJR 4 gets a valuable assist from the Secretary of State who takes space in the dailies and weeklies for explanatory comments as in the voter's pamphlet.

The mailing costs of the 100,000 pieces will be \$3,000 if stamps are used—there seems to be some delay in getting the bulk mailing permit.

Half of Seattle Transit coaches and eleven other bus lines in the state are carrying cards urging a "Yes" vote on SJR 4.

A thousand bucks went for the above. Six hundred for the press book, and a similar amount for professional help in preparing the press book, and contacting press and radio-TV outlets.

A few radio stations have started to operate with fine coverage, but the radio budget had to be cut from \$2,500 to \$1,000, and the problem at the moment is how to get more such much-needed time in the smaller towns. It's a matter of not enough of the media to put out the complete program.

Our energetic cousins of the Puyallup Valley and Tacoma Chapter are on the ball as usual. On Sunday, Oct. 10, the Tacoma News Tribune published a lengthy editorial tracing the origin of anti-oriental legislation back to the anti-Chinese riots of 1885 when some 800 Chinese were given the "death march" treatment to a rail junction 10 miles outside the city whence they were shipped out in box cars. We mention the Chinese part of the editorial because couple days later the Golden Dragon and the Main Yan put up \$100 and \$50 respectively, and L.C. Moline of the Top of the Ocean came up with another C note.

We had a full attendance of the Joint Land Law committee last Monday evening, as Mike Masaoka blew into town at noon. One TV interview has already been aired. His program is crowded. For example, Wednesday, a 6 p.m. TV newsreel appearance. Then an appreciation dinner for Governor Rosellini in Seattle's Chinatown; from whence he dashed off to Tacoma for another TV appearance. Over the weekend he'll probably be stumping in the eastern part of the State.

So that, cousins, is the picture to date up here as we for for a showdown on election day. And cousins, it's not too late to sweeten up the pot with a few blue chips. We're hurting for it.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

States electing governors this year are Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Arata, Tom M. (Miyoko Fujita)—boy
Mark T., Sept. 8.
Arata, Michiwo (Fusae Nakagawa)—
boy Harlan Shozo, Aug. 30.
Branton, Ralph (Miyoko Tanimine)—
girl Rana T., Sept. 3.
Bungo, Saburo (Hiako Peggy Inn)—
boy Alan N., Sept. 8, Gardena.
Deguchi, Koji (Keiko Eda)—boy Mi-
chael H., Aug. 29.
Enriques, Donald (Mieko Arakaki)—
girl S. Yaeke, Sept. 3.
Kawamoto, George H. (Carol Yama-
guchi)—girl Faith Reiko, Aug. 31,
Burbank.
Kraeno, Andrew X. (Yoshiko Uehara)—
boy, Sept. 1, Hawthorne.
Matsumiya, Edward T. (Nobue Taka-
ki)—boy Jon Yukio, Sept. 2.
Matsuyama, Itaru (Teruko Nishi)—girl
Nagisa V., Aug. 26.
Mayemura, Teruo (Yuko Matsushida)—
boy Akira Alan, Aug. 26.
Mayeno, Steve K. (Akiko Sakyo)—boy
Steven Hideki, Aug. 29.
Morimoto, Susumu (Yoko Goto)—girl
Lori D., Aug. 26.
Nakatani, Harry H. (Yoko Hyono)—
girl Linda Masako, Aug. 28.
Okida, Minoru (Yoko Ueda)—girl
Jane Atsuko, Sept. 5, Pasadena.
Suwa, Yoshito (May Takenaka)—boy
Michael Y., Sept. 6.
Wada, Jim Y. (Toyo Mizukami)—girl
Nancy Masao, Aug. 30.
Yamada, Elzaku (Yuko Nitta)—girl
Angela Ruko, Aug. 26.
Yamamoto, Stephen K. (Suzie Azuma)—
boy Alan Hiroshi, Sept. 3.
Yokoyama, Glenn H. (Yasuko Ishiba-
shi)—boy Gregg Shigeo, Aug. 29.
Yoshimura, Albert K. (Jean Kawaba-
ta)—boy Daryl Akira, Aug. 26.

FRESNO

Katayama, Yoichi—girl, Aug. 29.
Miyamoto, Nobuo—boy Oct. 3.
Otake, Toshiro—boy, Aug. 31.
Ueta, Shoji—girl, Sept. 25.
Toyama, Kenny—girl, Sept. 24.
Urahe, Jack—boy, Sept. 21.
Yasuda, James—boy, Sept. 8, Visalia.
SACRAMENTO & VALLEY
Hamada, Harry—boy, Sept. 13.
Hironaka, Tutomu—girl, Sept. 6.
Ito, Clifford—boy, Sept. 25.
Ito, James—boy, Sept. 10.
Ito, Tomio—girl, Sept. 3.
Kataoka, Jack—girl, Oct. 11, Wood-
land.
Katayama Fred F.—girl Oct. 8.
Kobayashi, Ray—girl, Sept. 6.
Kodie, Minoru—boy, Sept. 8, Yuba
City.
Murata, Yoshio—girl, Oct. 4.
Nakahara, Fumio—girl, Oct. 12, Wal-
land.

NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL CLOSES 1960 OPERATION SHOWING NET PROFIT

The 1960 Nisei Week Festival—thanks to the 100th Anniversary celebration program at the Shrine—is closing its book in the "black", a net profit close to \$5,000, it was disclosed last week at the Festival Board meeting.

The Shrine show net income amounted to \$4,654.48—the biggest single revenue in the Festival calendar. The preliminary financial statement shows a balance of \$3,506.31—income being around \$15,325 and expenditures near \$11,800. Profit from the Souvenir Booklet is expected to boost the net profit. Elji Tanabe, active Downtown L.A. JACLer, was general chairman of the 1960 Festival.

UC Band, Glee Club to appear at reunion

BERKELEY.—Appearances of the U.C. Band and Glee Club will highlight the U.C. Japanese Alumni Assn.'s Big Game reunion Nov. 18 at the recently completed Student Center dining commons, it was announced by Dr. T.T. Hayashi, association president.

Since the capacity of the dining commons is limited, members should make reservations early with Tsune Baba, treasurer, 875-35th Ave., San Francisco. Dinner costs \$5 per person.

Pasadena Explorer Post

PASADENA.—Active Pasadena JACLer Dr. Joe Abe hosted the local Explorer Post 41 potluck dinner recently. New officers and members were introduced. Takuna Nikaido is president; Grayce Yamagishi, chairman of the Mothers' Auxiliary. Dr. Abe is post co-adviser.

Furuhashi visits L.A.

Hironoshin Furuhashi, known as the "Flying Fish of Japan", visited Crenshaw Athletic Center, 2501 W. Vernon Ave., last week on his way home from the Rome Olympics. The center, with swimming facilities, was recently built with Japanese American capital.

HELP WANTED

Couple for caretakers. Country Home in Colorado, \$250 mo. Everything furnished including station wagon. Cook & serve when owners are there. Write Al Johnston, 1264 Russ Bldg., San Francisco 4.

Christmas Cheer fund hits 15% mark

It was an encouraging step for the 1960 Christmas Cheer to acknowledge \$255 in the second week of its campaign for a total of \$458—or 15 per cent of its \$3,000 goal.

Cheer Chairman Jim Higashi reported the Clearwater Baptist Church Youth Fellowship would visit Japanese patients at Rancho Los Amigos in cooperation with Christmas Cheer. Mrs. Sue Joe, one of the original Cheer committeemen, will coordinate Cheer projects in the Long Beach area.

Organizations wanting to participate in this program are expected to call the Regional JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles (MA 6-4471).

The Oct. 17-22 contributors were:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS
\$25—Hiroshima Fujinkai, Dr. H. James Hara.
\$20—Senahin Buddhist Church.
\$15—Yosh Shimano (New York).
\$10—Mrs. Toshiko Yamamoto, J. C. Church Women's Federation of So. Calif.; Clearwater Baptist Church, Nisei American Realty (Eddie Nagao), Tom Furukawa, Tom T. Ito, Mizo Okano, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. G. Miller (Winchester, Va.).
\$5—George Hirata, Nagao's Office Machines, Will and Alice T. Kodama, Certified Motor Service (Frank Gaudin), La Jolla Hotel, P. M. Takata, Chiyoko Sakamoto, Jack Ota, John Fukushima, George Isaka (Boeger, Tex.), N. Tsujimoto, Azuma Cafe, Linda Ito, Chojiro Kitabayashi, Kyodo Grill, Hidetaro Tachibana.
\$2—Far East Cafe, Mabel Lee, Yonetero Kageyama.
\$1—Tsun Taguchi, I. Nakamura, H. Ikeda, Shin Sei Do.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Previously Reported \$202.00
Total This Report \$255.00
Total Donations to Date \$457.00

Letterbox—

(Continued from Page 2)
broader issues of this campaign. One would hope there were other channels through which politically talented Nisei could exercise their energies and that their efforts for Nixon, or Kennedy, would be accepted as coming from a Republican or Democrat and not from a Japanese American.

Therefore, the existence of a Japanese American Nixon Committee seems to me to be irrelevant if one is to make a choice (and work to make that choice effective) between the candidates on the broader issues now confronting the electorate.

A.W. TASHIMA
Cambridge, Mass.

(The Japanese Americans For Kennedy Committee is equally active in California and the Nisei on the West Coast as well as the politician are aware there is no such animal as a "Japanese bloc"—unless some vital issue as disenfranchisement of Nisei pokes its head into the scene as it did during World War II.—Editor.)

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Noted artist speaks to WLA Auxiliary

Sam Amato, assistant professor of art at UCLA, spoke on postwar American paintings and how past European masters such as Van Gogh, Gauguin, Monet, Matisse, etc., influenced American art to a new and high level of creativity at the last meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary.

It was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Inouye on Oct. 17. Mrs. George Tanaka was introduced as a new member. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watanabe, when election of 1961 officers is to be held.

Amato is a graduate of Pratt University, New York, and formerly taught at Albright Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. His paintings are on exhibit at the Frank Perls Gallery in Beverly Hills. Suki Uyeno and Mrs. Frank Ishii were hostesses for the evening.

Rainbow Golf dance

CHICAGO.—Rainbow Golf Club's annual dinner-dance will be held Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m., at North Park Hotel. Irv Dulcy's orchestra will provide dance music and the public is invited, announced George Inouye.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Congressional Races

Washington D.C. — **ALONG WITH THE** presidential nominees, candidates for the United States Congress are battling hard in the final stages of the campaign for election.

The race between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy for the White House, even at this late stage, is difficult to predict, particularly because of the many intangibles to assess. Among these are the impact of the so-called religious issue, the foreign policy argument, the state of the nation's economy and growth, the status of our defense posture and our missiles program, and the ability to transfer President Eisenhower's personal popularity to the Republican standard bearer.

As far as the Senate is concerned, however, the Democrats appear confident that they will retain control. In the House, the Democrats too appear reasonably safe. Only a GOP landslide nationally or substantial Nixon-Lodge majorities in several key states and sections might enable the Republicans to gain control of the House in the next (87th) Congress, which convenes next January (1961).

When the special August session of the Congress adjourned last September 1, there were 280 Democrats, 152 Republicans, and five vacancies in the House. In the Senate, the division was 66 Republicans and 34 Democrats, with 33 of the seats up for election this November 8.

OF THE 23 Senate Democratic seats up for grabs this election, 12 are from the South or Southwest. All of these are expected to remain in Democratic control. Practically all of the others too are expected to stay in the Democratic column, although the GOP claim to have chances to upset them in Minnesota where Minneapolis Mayor P.K. Peterson is vying against Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, in Wyoming where Republican Congressman Keith Thompson is running for the seat given up by Democratic Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, and in Oregon where ex-Governor Elmo Smith is running against Mrs. Maurine Neuberger. Other Democratic seats in jeopardy, according to the Republicans, are those now held by Senators McNamara in Michigan, Anderson in New Mexico, Douglas in Illinois, and Randolph in West Virginia.

All ten of the Republican seats appear in the somewhat doubtful class, even though incumbent Senators Cooper in Kentucky, Schoeppel in Kansas, Curtis in Nebraska, and Mundt in South Dakota may be relatively safe. The Democrats believe that their chances for replacing Senators Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Dworshak of Idaho are better than even, with Senator Thomas E. Martin's retiring seat taken over by Iowa Governor Loveless.

Both sides admit that New Jersey will be close, with incumbent Republican Senator Case opposed by Democrat Thorn Lord, as will Colorado, with incumbent Republican Senator Alton opposed by Democrat Lieutenant Governor Robert Knous.

OF THE HOUSE contests, the chairman of the Democratic House Congressional Committee lists 104 districts in the so-called marginal area on the basis of the 1958 election victory margins of less than 55 per cent for either party. He finds that Republicans now hold 60 and the Democrats 44. He expects that any Democratic losses this year will be more than offset by Republican defeats in the other 60 marginal districts.

The Republican House Congressional Committee chairman regards some 76 seats which were represented by them as recently as 1956, 1954, and 1952 as prime territories for his party. Needing 65 additional seats to wrest control from the Democrats, the party chairman estimated that they have an "excellent chance" to win all 44 seats lost to the Democrats two years ago and a "real fighting chance" to pick up another 20 or more if his party wins the White House in a convincing manner.

The retirement of some 30 House members could conceivably work to the advantage of the Republicans, for, other things being equal, the incumbent usually is favored over a challenger.

Two years ago, in 1958, the GOP lost their 44 seats by a total of only 110,000 votes. Some seats were lost by as few as 500 to 2,000 votes.

A WASHINGTON POLITICAL research organization, whose principal clients are big business corporations, has just made an analysis that there are 161 congressional districts in 42 states where there is some chance of a change in party representation this year. The Democrats now hold 94 of these seats, the Republicans 67. Victory in 1958 in 95 of these 161 close districts was by margins of less than five per cent. In the other 66 districts, the margin was from five to 20 per cent, which would be harder to overcome.

The catch in all these figures is that 52 of these 95 close victories were won by Republicans and 47 by Democrats the last time. So, an average shift of only two and a half per cent of the votes in each of the 52 districts from GOP to Democratic would give the Democrats an even bigger majority in the next House.

It is in these 96 close districts that the political battles will be intensified in the last few days of the campaign.

IN THE GUBERNATORIAL picture, 15 Democratic and 12 Republican governorships are at stake on November 8. Five of the Democratic governorships are virtually certain of remaining Democratic, while most of the GOP seats are considered to be in some danger.

(Continued on Page 7)



FRANK ISHII
JACL Leader Dies

LONG BEACH JACL MOURNS DEATH OF FRANK ISHII, FOUNDER OF CHAPTER

LONG BEACH. — "Mr. JACL of Long Beach"—Frank T. Ishii, 58, of 1501 Chestnut Ave. died last Friday night while attending a banquet at Los Cerritos College in La Habra.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife Hisa, daughters Frances and Mrs. Kiyo Fujimoto, both active Long Beach JACLers, brothers William, Joseph and sister Mrs. Frank J. Ikoma.

A long-time resident of Long Beach, Ishii has been a florist since 1920. He served as the charter president of the local JACL in 1939-40-41 and when World War II broke out, he was instrumental in organizing first aid classes and JACL Red Cross knitting and sewing among members, diminished rumors and confusion by arranging first-hand talks with city officials.

His effort to promote good relations of the city and press proved beneficial during the eventual return to the Harbor area of the relocated Japanese.

Last year when the local chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary, Ishii was singularly honored with a plaque of distinguished community service from the chapter. In 1955 he was awarded life membership in the Long Beach chapter. He was also a member of the Long Beach Rotary, Harbor Nikkeijinkai and the So. Calif. Florists Assn.

Gilroy youth accepted as air academy cadet

SAN JOSE.—William Sakahara of Gilroy has been officially accepted into a cadet wing at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs after recently completing an extensive two-month basic training.

Appointed to the Academy last year by Rep. Charles S. Gubser, (R., Gilroy) he passed competitive examinations in July of 1959.

Through special arrangements, Sakahara was able to take his tests in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where he was spending the summer as an exchange student under the American Field Service program.

Newsletter editor

CLEVELAND.—Vi Takahashi was announced as editor of the Cleveland JACL Bulletin this past week by its outgoing editor Masy Tashima. Tashima edited the newsletter for the past three years.

Desegregated school helps both Negro and Caucasian students, educators say

NEW YORK. — The belief that school desegregation helps only the Negro was challenged by two educators in the current issue of Teachers College Record, published by Columbia University.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, associate professor of psychology at City College of New York, contended that Negro and white students benefited by studying together. A similar view was expressed by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of Washington, D.C., schools which were among the first to desegregate.

"No child can receive a demo-

Oakland attorney Mas Yonemura admitted to practice before Supreme Court

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Attorney Mas Yonemura of Oakland, Calif., was among lawyers admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States last Monday.

He was admitted on motion of J. Roger Wollenberg, a classmate who now practices law here as a member of the firm of Haley, Wollenberg, and Bader, specializing in work with the Federal Communications Commission.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, former County Attorney for Yonemura's district, presided over the formal admissions ceremony.

Following his admission, he listened to the historic arguments regarding the constitutionality of the Alabama Legislature's action in redrawing the boundaries of Tuskegee so as to exclude most of the Negro voters from the city. The case has wide significance in the field of political gerrymandering as well as racial rights.

Yonemura, a native Californian, graduated with honors from the Univ. of California at Los Angeles in 1939. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, he

majoring in economics.

Following his military service as a language specialist in the Pacific, he graduated in the law from Boalt Hall on the Univ. of California campus in Berkeley in 1947. He was admitted to practice before the California bar later that same year.

Active in the Japanese American Citizens League on the local chapter and Northern California District Council levels, he is also a member of the Board of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of the Japan Society of San Francisco.

Active also in politics, he is the chairman of the Speakers' Committee for the Lawyers' Committee for Kennedy of Alameda County. He is an area chairman of the Bipartisan Volunteers for the Re-Election of Dan Inouye, Democratic Congressman from Hawaii.

Yonemura is expected to depart from the Bay Area this week for a business trip to Japan.

Returns to Contra Costa

WALNUT CREEK. — Dr. George Fujioka, who conducted a research program for the past year and a half for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich., and his family have returned to his home here, the Contra Costa JACL Newsletter reported.

CALENDAR

Oct. 29 (Saturday)
San Jose—Potluck, Buddhist Hall, 7 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Masquerade dinner-dance, Tai-Ping restaurant.
Mile-Hi—Fall meeting, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
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)
Monterey Peninsula—Issei Recognition banquet, Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall 5:30 p.m.
IDC—Annual convention, Salt Lake JACL hosts.
Sonoma County—Issei GI Memorial Service.
Nov. 1 (Tuesday)
Venice-Culver—Board meeting, home of Frances Kitagawa, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley—Meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Friday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Sonoma County—Membership solicitors' meeting, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 5 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Dinner meeting, Queen's Arms Restaurant, Encino, 6 p.m.; Nat'l Pres. Frank Chuman, speaker.
Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Reedley—Issei Recognition and 25th Anniversary banquet, Bruce's Lodge, 6:30 p.m.; Sab Kido, spkr.
Nov. 6 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Issei Night, Stege School, 5 p.m.
Sonoma County—Auxiliary sukiyaki dinner, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 7 (Monday)
Pocatello—Chow Mein dinner, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 8 (Tuesday)
ELECTION DAY—VOTE EARLY!
Nov. 9 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
Cortez—Pre-derby dinner, Grower's Warehouse.
Los Angeles—Polio Clinic.
Nov. 11 (Friday)
St. Louis—Surprise affair.
Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago—Discussion meeting.
Philadelphia—Chapter board meeting.
Nov. 11 - 12
Berkeley—Aki Matsuri, Trinity Methodist Church.
Nov. 12 (Saturday)
Placer County—20th annual Goodwill dinner, Johnson Hall, Roseville; Akiji Yoshimura, speaker.
Long Beach—Baseball Award Night, Harbor Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary dance, Booker T. Washington Center, Sutter and Presidio Sts., 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Fall quarterly session, Pasadena JACL hosts.
NC-WNDC—Election meeting, Livingston-Merced JACL hosts.
Cortez—Striped bass derby, Frank's Tract.
Nov. 14 (Monday)
Pocatello—JACLyn election.
Nov. 19 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—General meeting.
Cleveland—Japanese cultural program.
East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Inglewood C.C.
Nov. 20 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
Nov. 23 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25-26
Long Beach—Basketball tournament, L.B. City College.
Nov. 26 (Saturday)
Long Beach—Basketball tournament dance.
Twin Cities—Thanksgiving dance, Columbia C.C. Chalet.
Nov. 27 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Fishing derby.