

1960 Census of 'Japanese'

ACCORDING to the advance state-wide reports of the United States Census for 1960 compiled by the Department of Commerce, there are at least 454,342 persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, including enrolled students and registered businessmen (mostly traders) from Japan. Not included are temporary visitors and diplomats from Japan.

Census statistics are based not upon citizenship or even nationality, but rather on "racial origin." Moreover, since it is known that many Nisei refused to answer the racial question in the mailed questionnaires, it is quite possible that the figures should be a thousand or more than they are.

Since the total United States population is numbered at 179,273,175, the "Japanese" constitute about two-hundredths of one percent of the population.

Over the ten-year period since the 1950 Census, when the "Japanese" population, including that of the then Territory of Hawaii, was 325,853, the percentage of Japanese in the total population has increased to 42.3 per cent. Inasmuch as Hawaii has attained statehood status since the 1950 Census, this is the first time that the population has been included officially in that of the United States, though in our 1950 calculations it was included.

AS EXPECTED, Hawaii has the most persons of Japanese ancestry with 202,455, compared to 184,611 ten years ago. California is next, with 157,317, compared to 84,956 in the 1950 Census. Washington is third, with 16,832 as against 9,694 in the last official tabulation. Fourth is Illinois, with 14,074 and 11,446, and fifth is New York with 8,702 and 3,893.

Others in the "top ten" are (sixth) Colorado with 6,846 and 5,412; (seventh) Oregon with 5,016 and 3,600; (eighth) Utah with 4,371 and 4,432; (ninth) Texas with 4,053 and 957; and (tenth) New Jersey with 3,514 and 1,784.

The 1960 Census reveals that, as in 1950, there are persons of Japanese ancestry residing in every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. Vermont has the fewest, with only 79, followed by North Dakota with 127.

Every state except Utah showed an increase in the past decade. Utah's "Japanese" population decreased minus 1.8 per cent.

THE STATE showing the greatest percentage increase from 1950 to 1960 is Virginia, with 77.9 per cent; followed in the first ten by (second) Georgia with 59.4 per cent; (third) Maryland with 53.7 per cent; (fourth) Florida with 43.5 per cent; (fifth) Oklahoma with 44.7 per cent; (sixth) Massachusetts with 40.1 per cent; (seventh) Tennessee with 38.7 per cent; (eighth) Texas with 39.3 per cent; (ninth) Louisiana with 30.8 per cent; and (tenth) New Mexico with 29.5 per cent.

Hawaii registered an increase of 102 per cent and California 83.2 per cent.

In absolute numbers, California showed the greatest increase—72,361, with Hawaii next with 16,844.

The breakdown by individual states reverses the common impression that, with so many persons of Japanese ancestry, Hawaii is returning to the West Coast after temporarily relocating elsewhere during World War II and its immediate aftermath, the "Japanese" population in the Midwest, East, and South would be steadily decreasing.

Indonesian-born doctor accepts Cleveland JACL post; never heard of JACL till 1960

CLEVELAND. — Appointment of Dr. Al Goh, who served in the U.S. Navy as a surgeon in Japan, to the Cleveland JACL Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Angie Nakagawa, announced this week by chapter president Dr. Tooru Ishiyama.

Until a year ago, Dr. Goh was not familiar with JACL. But Ishiyama expressed his pleasure at Goh's acceptance and he has been appointed to the chapter scholarship committee.

Dr. Goh, who was born in Indonesia, is a newcomer to Ohio, having attended and graduated from Bowling Green University in 1959 and then enrolling at Western Reserve medical school, getting his M.D. in 1964. This was followed with a year of residency in surgery in Washington, D.C. He served in the Navy until 1960, discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He returned to Cleveland last spring to practice with a former classmate.

Married to Nisei

Following somewhat a storybook romance, he married the former Kiku Moriwaki of Hilo, Hawaii, in 1959. They met on a Pan American Clipper on which Kiku was stewardess. (JACLers in Southern California remember Kiku as a fine singer of Japanese songs, having performed at a number of JACL functions.)

Dr. Goh's parents live in Singapore.

IDAHO FALLS JUNIORS PICK RONNIE MORISHITA AS 1961 PRESIDENT

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.—The Idaho Falls JAYS this month elected their new officers and counselors for the coming year. Ronnie Morishita was chosen to lead the group. Elected to serve with him are:

Janet Mayeda, v.p.; Kathy Itaya, sec.; Julie Kuwana, treas.; Sara Mayeda, hist.; Kent Watanabe, pub.; Peggy Hays and Kay Kobayashi, social; Rick Tokita, sgta.-at-arms.

Counselors elected were Martha and Sam Sakaguchi and Sally Yamashita, subject to approval by the JACL and the parties involved.

Members discussed their constitution, which is expected to be approved at a later date.

The JAYS next plan for a party for the parents to be held on Mother's Day.

Gary Nagashima was selected to represent the Idaho Falls JAYS on the constitution and by-laws committee of the Junior International District Council.

PORTLAND CHAPTER ELECTS HADA PRESIDENT

PORTLAND.—At the first meeting of the Portland JACL board of directors held recently, John Hada was elected chairman.

He will be assisted by Ikuo Iwasaki, treas.; Mike Sato, hist.; Mrs. Ikuo Iwasaki, pub.; George Azumano, bd. memb.

Azumano is also chairman of the Pacific Northwest District Council.

SANDY SAITO
Hollywood Candidate

Hollywood girl in Relays queen race

Pretty Sandy Saito, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito of 121 N. Bonnie Brae St., will be the Hollywood JACL candidate for the Nisei Relays Queen contest, chapter president Fred Tsamase announced today.

Sandy becomes the fourth contestant to come forth, according to Jim Higashi, relays queen committee chairman, the others being Irene Kobayashi of Pasadena, June Shioji of Long Beach and Pat Ando of WLA.

Sandy, a senior at Belmont High School who hopes to become a cosmetologist, is 5'6" tall and weighs 125 lbs.

Her radiant beauty had continually paid off as she has been "Howdy Day" queen, "Cotton Day" queen, "Modern Miss" and "Sweetheart Ball" queen while at school.

The charming Miss lists sewing, bowling, swimming and cooking as her favorite pastimes. Her entry has raised the hopes of the chapter in putting forth a winner, something that has always eluded them in the past.

THERE ARE a number of surprises in the various totals for the individual states. There are also some interesting speculations and conclusions that may be reached regarding these figures, but these will have to wait for another opportunity.

Several comparisons, however, should be made at this time. One is that in 1960 there were 224,828 males as against 169,543 in 1950, or an increase of 32.6 per cent. In this same period, there were 239,504 females as against 155,590, or an increase of 51 per cent.

As we recall, in 1940 there were approximately 335,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, including Hawaii, with the breakdown about 100,000 for the continental United States and 185,000 for Hawaii.

Without question, the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, whose "Asian" provisions were sponsored by the JACL, was most responsible for the increase in the "Japanese" population, for it removed the total "racial" exclusions against Japanese immigration to this country for permanent residence which existed since 1924.

Public relations workshop feature of NC-WNDC quarterly

ALAMEDA. — The second quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council for 1961 will be hosted by the Alameda JACL on Sunday, May 7, at the beautiful Galleon restaurant.

Situated on the shoreline of the Alameda estuary near Pacific Marina's yacht harbor, the Galleon is Alameda's newest and most popular gathering place. President H. Akagi of the local chapter has promised a very pleasant day for all delegates attending.

George Ushijima, general chairman, has announced the following program for the day: registration, 12 noon; business meeting, 1 p.m.; coffee break, 3 p.m.; workshop, 3:30 p.m.; cocktails, 5:30 p.m.; and banquet, 6:15 p.m.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Stanley Jacobs, western director of the Anti-Defamation League comprising Northern California, Utah and Nevada. He has written several articles on Nisei and is regarded as an authority on public relations.

Many local dignitaries have been invited for the occasion. They are Mayor Franz Collishoun, Councilman William McColl, Congressman George P. Miller, Assemblyman Robert Crown, City Manager H.D. Weller, Police Chief Floyd Drake, Judge F.M. Van Sickle, Publisher Abe Kofman of the Alameda Times Star, Rev. Jun Fujimoto of the Buena Vista Methodist Church and their wives.

Isle City Tour

Alameda is also known as the Isle City because it is completely surrounded by water of the estuary and San Francisco Bay. One of the modern marvels adding to the city's many distinctions is the new-made addition known as the South Shore development.

This development was filled from the bay and comprises a huge residential district, multiple apartment buildings, a complete modern shopping center and beautiful 40-lane Mel's Bowl.

The Alameda Naval Station, well-known throughout the world, boasts a jet airbase as well as a harbor for the largest flat-tops in the fleet.

Ushijima urged all delegates who haven't previously had time to enjoy the sights of this Isle City to come early and tour the island. President Akagi added those wishing to come by water may do so by docking at the yacht harbor.

Serving on the committee for the host chapter are besides Ushijima and Akagi, Yas Yamashita, finance; Miyoko Furuno, registration; Frances Koike, invitations; and Haruo Imura, publicity.

3-Rs for Marysville JACL means day of relaxation

MARYSVILLE. — The 3-Rs for grown-ups and youngsters on a spring day means a day of rest, recreation and relaxation as the Marysville JACL holds its invitational community picnic this Sunday, April 30, at the Sperbeck Ranch.

The ranch is 13 miles northwest of here and the same site as last year's picnic. Roger Tokunaga and Bob Fukumitsu are picnic co-chairmen. Assisting are: Tom Tokunaga, Akio Iwanaga, Joe Nakamura and Tom Kinoshita, donations and prizes; Dolly Fukumitsu, Miki Kinoshita, Miki Fukui, Mazie Sasaki, Louise Fukumitsu, Norma Matsumoto, Shirley Fukui, Irene Tokunaga, George Clark, Tokunaga, special game; Harry Koike, programs; George Ishimoto and George Yoshimoto, grilling; and Takashi Nishigawa, Frank Nakao and Helen Kikawa, benefit movies; Sud Itamura, Fred Matsui, Terry Manji and Ken Yoshikawa, announcers; Frank Nakamura, first aid; George Matsumoto, P.A. system; Tom Teesdale, Bob Ishiguro and Bill Traill, utility.

Shurei Matsumoto, chapter president, said the outing will give the children and old folks a chance to get out for a day of fun.

Snake River Issei dies

ONTARIO, Ore. — Frank Kenichi Uru, 73, who has been a farmer in this area for the past 30 years, died April 15. A naturalized Issei, he was regarded as one of the most staunch JACL supporters, a fifth year 1900er and a trustee of the Ore-Ida Judo Club.

Surviving are his wife, Hatsue, three sons and two daughters and five grandchildren.

Fresno picnic rained out

FRESNO.—Due to rain, the Fresno community picnic, sponsored by Fresno American Loyalty League, Fresno Japanese Gardener's Association and the Sierra Nisei Post VFW, was postponed from last Sunday to this Sunday, April 30 at Kearney Park in the Oak Knoll Section.

The picnic will start from 10 a.m. Jin Ishikawa and Edward Aburamen are co-chairmen.



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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Mike Masaoka (center) is invited by Southwest L.A. JACL president Mark Kiguchi to be main speaker at the PSWDC convention, May 6-7. May Nomura, is banquet chairman.

HEARING SET FOR BILL TO RID LITERACY TEST

SACRAMENTO. — The bill and constitutional amendment to eliminate the literacy test altogether for California voters authored by State Sen. Alan Short (D, Stockton) has been scheduled for hearing here on May 8.

The measures (S. 697 and SCA 18) come after the legislature last month passed a bill to eliminate the challenge on grounds of literacy at the polls. The bill was signed by the Governor Brown.

Nisei successful in school elections

FLORIN. — Bill Kashiwagi, active Florin JACLer, member of the NCWNDC Board Member and 1000 Clubber, was recently elected as a school board member of Elk Grove Unified School District. He is also active with Sacramento City-County Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Life Underwriter Association and Florin Japanese Methodist Church.

SAN JOSE. — Four Nisei ran for school trustee posts in the Santa Clara county school elections April 18 and all four emerged victors.

Harry Miyakusa of Orchard School and Nobuo Mizota of Alviso School were running as new members of their boards, and unopposed.

The other two, both incumbents, faced a race this year. Robert H. Sakamoto polled 206 votes, only four below the top man, also an incumbent, in an eight-man race for four places.

In the three-way race for two Encinal School posts, Calvin Kawana garnered 79 votes to place first in the balloting.

Long Beach Issei night

LONG BEACH. — "Something different and hilarious" has been promised at the annual Issei Night on May 20, announced Fred Ikeguchi and Yukio Tsutsumi, co-chairmen of the event.

Florin JACL starts scholarship program

FLORIN. — High school seniors in the vicinity of the Elk Grove Unified School district are being invited by the Florin JACL to participate in its scholarship program.

The chapter committee, headed by Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto with Louis Ito and June Okamoto assisting, welcomes the name of prospective candidates from the community. JACL families are also being asked to participate.

Names must be received by the committee by May 5 so that candidates will have enough time to fill out the application, which includes a brief statement of "Why I would like to get a higher education", to be returned by May 15.

The chapter scholarship award will be made at the time of graduation. The winner also will be the chapter candidate for the National JACL scholarship awards.

Jr. JACLer competes in S.F. Optimist oratorical

SAN FRANCISCO. — David Hara, 16, Golden Gate Optimist Club's entry in the San Francisco zone district final of the annual oratorical contest, finished third in a field of nine speakers last week.

David is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Hara of 2805 Clay St. He is a student at Lowell High, a member of Explorer Post 12 and one of the leaders in the San Francisco Junior JACL. He recently gave his speech at a meeting of the local JACL chapter Speakers Club.

Outstanding Bussei Teenager

MARYSVILLE. — Gary Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamura, longtime Marysville JACLers, receives the 1960 Rev. Kyogoku Award as the outstanding Buddhist Teenager in the Buddhist Churches of America. At left is the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, BCA educational director of San Francisco, and at right is Frank Okimoto of Yuba City, representative of the Western Young Adult Buddhist League, and Marysville JACL Issei Story Project chairman.

and currently serving as the student body vice-president of the Marysville Union High. When Gary was a junior, he attended Boys State.

As a Boy Scout, in 1957, he was chosen as one of the two outstanding scouts from the Rotary Club sponsored Troop 40 to be sent to Valley Forge, Pa., to attend the National Jamboree.

In the field of sports, he is now a four-year letterman in basketball playing top positions on the school golfing team.

Gary's father, Frank is an active member of the Marysville JACL, past president, life member of the 1000 Club, and awarded the National JACL's sapphire-studded pin, in recognition of outstanding service to his community and country. Currently, he is the first vice president of the Marysville Lions Club.

Union City elects Nisei vice-mayor

UNION CITY. — Tom Kitayama, who was Union City's first mayor in 1959, was unanimously elected vice-mayor April 18 by his fellow councilmen.

The posts of mayor and vice-mayor are selected on a yearly rotation basis by fellow city councilmen.

The new mayor is Oscar Downe, a Pacific Steel Co. executive. He came in third in the city's first election for councilman at the time voters of the Alameda county community decided to incorporate.

The Nisei nurseryman received the highest number of votes in 1959. He was succeeded by John Ratekin, Holly Sugar Corporation superintendent a year ago when Downe was chosen vice-mayor.

25 Per Cent Response

Suzuki composed a list of 59 questions, which he submitted to a psychologist at the University for approval that it would be fair and comprehensive.

This questionnaire was mailed to over 250 Nisei between the ages of 14 and 22 and over 70 were returned for a 25 per cent response, "exceeding our expectations". This information, coupled with personal interviews with some 60 persons, completed his study.

Some of the findings include an indication of high scholastic ability (62 per cent felt that Japanese are smarter than average) and a very high degree of extracurricular activities (84 per cent held elective posts in some organization).

Of Nisei social habits, Suzuki reported 92 per cent participated in social activities with both Caucasian and Japanese and 64 per cent dating both.

Of marriage, 56 per cent were in favor of intermarriage, 28 per cent were not, 9 per cent felt it depended and 7 per cent felt the question unimportant. On intermarriage, 80 per cent felt the problem was difficult but solvable.

Of heritage, Suzuki felt the language is being lost by the Nisei but that the Japanese diet (82 per cent eat rice five to seven times a week) would survive. More than casual interest in the group's racial background was manifested by 81 per cent wanting to visit Japan.

MERGER OF SHONIEI, JACS TO BE STUDIED BY BOTH ORGANIZATIONS

Merger of the Shonien and the new Japanese American Community Services will be undertaken shortly by representatives of the two welfare groups, it was revealed this week.

Following the proposed merger, the Shonien program in areas of adoption, foster care and child guidance are to be a part of the broad program to be undertaken by JACS. It was explained by Kaneko Kunitatsu, JACS president. JACS expects to deal with juvenile delinquency, family counseling, group programs, G.I. brides, the aging, etc.

Evacuation

Of evacuation, only 13 per cent remembers it and camp days. Eighty-eight per cent feels they know why it occurred and 60 per cent felt it was unjustified.

Sansei not as parochial as parents, new survey reveals

CHICAGO. — Canadian-born Sansei David T. Suzuki discussed the results of his study, "The Third Generation Japanese Americans in Chicago," at the Chicago Jr. JACL meeting here April 7.

Some of the topics in the report included heritage, evacuation, dating and marriage.

Suzuki, now working for his Ph.D. in genetics at the University of Chicago, was an honor graduate of Amherst College. After graduation, he expects to work with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Twenty-four years old, Suzuki was twice winner of the Japanese oratorical contest conducted by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association and was active with the organization as its first Jr. JCCA president.

The study was conducted on the basis that the Issei population was disappearing and the shift of attention going toward the unknown generation, the Sansei, and how it was fitting into society.

He hopes the study will serve as a foundation for further study of the Sansei and for an eventual comparison with the Issei and Nisei.

Sansei Study Summary

In summary, Suzuki said, "There is no question that the Sansei today is less parochial than his parents. He has a broader range of associates and activities and more time for them."

"Much more than half of the Sansei feel little social or economic restraint due to race, although this may merely be due to youthful naivete. Yet there is a strong need for identification with the group as reflected in friends, interest and activities."

"While language seems to be on the verge of loss, other cultural

traditions of Japan may be retained.

"If the Japanese American is to make a contribution to American society as a member of an ethnic group, then these traditions must be maintained."

"It would seem to this writer that the athletic and social needs of the Sansei are being satisfied."

"The Sansei have a strong need to know more about their racial background and it is in this area that various organizations must direct their efforts."

Dr. Harry Kitano to start extensive Sansei research

Dr. Harry Kitano, assistant professor at the UCLA School of Social Welfare, will discuss an extensive research project dealing with the Japanese American Community and Sansei Problems, which he will direct, at a meeting of social workers at the Shonien May 1, 7:30 p.m.

The recent development of the new community welfare agency, the Japanese American Community Services, will also be informally discussed by George Nishikawa, Tetsu Sugi and Mike Suzuki, who participated with the JACS steering committee.

San Francisco newspaper reports issue of Kawakita release not on Ikeda agenda

SAN FRANCISCO. — Prime Minister of Japan, Hayato Ikeda will not plead for the release of Tomoya Kawakita when he visits the United States to meet with President Kennedy in June, according to a news item by the Hokubei Mainichi.

The dispatch was cabled to the Mainichi by K. Sakakibara, its correspondent in Tokyo, who reported the Japanese Foreign Office as his source.

JAPANESE IN SO. AFRICA CONSIDERED AS 'WHITE'

CAPETOWN. — Japanese living in racially segregated South Africa are to be treated as whites as far as places where they are permitted to live are concerned.

This was announced April 14 in the South Africa Parliament by the Minister of the Interior, Sen. Johannes Dekker, in reply to a question by an opposition member.

Under South Africa's apartheid policy, non-white must live in special areas on the outskirts of cities. There have been reports that Nisei aboard U.S. naval ships have been ordered to remain on board during visits of American vessels to South Africa ports because of racial restrictions.

Asians, of which Indians are the predominant, are considered "colored."

JCCA organizational changes proposed

TORONTO. — Any representative Japanese Canadian organization which would assist and cooperate in the aims of the National Japanese American Citizens Association would become JCCA "affiliates". If changes in the JCCA constitution are adopted.

A national conference of all JCCA chapters and affiliates is being planned for September to discuss the constitutional changes.

The JCCA executive committee at its recent meeting here simplified its constitution, retaining its original preamble, name, aims and objectives. Nature of the organization and membership, however, have been revised and draft of the new constitution is to be sent to all JCCA chapters and representative Canadian Nisei groups.

Currently, the national JCCA has two projects: its Japanese Canadian history and liberalization of immigration policies.

The JCCA has not had a national conference in four years when it abandoned its national headquarters and allowed its provincial chapters to serve as a clearinghouse on a rotational basis.

Outstanding Bussei Teenager

Gary Nakamura (center), 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamura, longtime Marysville JACLers, receives the 1960 Rev. Kyogoku Award as the outstanding Buddhist Teenager in the Buddhist Churches of America. At left is the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, BCA educational director of San Francisco, and at right is Frank Okimoto of Yuba City, representative of the Western Young Adult Buddhist League, and Marysville JACL Issei Story Project chairman.

Rexburg lass wins district queen contest

T. ANTHONY, Idaho. — Miss Teddy Lou Hikida, South Fremont senior, was acclaimed Miss Sixth District at the annual contest recently in the South Fremont Auditorium.

With her poise, her showmanship and talent, Miss Hikida was the choice of the judges over eight other contestants representing high schools in the Sixth District.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hikida, active Rexburg JACLers, the brunette beauty demonstrated her talent in design and sewing.

Chapter Index

Chapters listed below have stories in this week's Pacific Citizen. Some chapters did make our Tuesday deadline but space did not permit their insertion.

Alameda	Marysville
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Detroit	San Francisco
Downtown L.A.	Sequoia
Florin	Stockton
Idaho Falls	West L.A.
	White River

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Ye Editor's Desk

FIGHTING COMMUNISM

Last February 14 when our national president Frank Chuman appeared before the California Assembly Rules Committee in connection with the Lechner citation, we reprinted JACL's policy statements on communism, since they were submitted for public record. It was also an appropriate time to remind our membership where JACL stood in opposing communism.

About the same time, national attention was being focused on the John Birch Society. This week, our cartoonist Pete Hironaka of Dayton JACL renders his thought on the subject. And it is opportune we state our views on fighting communism in this regard.

Fundamentally, communism is both a movement of social protest and a conspiracy aimed at world conquest. As a social protest it appeals to the victims of capitalist oppression and colonial exploitation, offering them a better and happier life. As a conspiracy, communism poses a double threat to the free world and the neutral nations—the threat of aggression direct (military) and indirect (subversion). Therefore, it must be argued that an effective anti-Communist program must not only blunt the appeal of communism as a social protest but also expose and check its conspiracy for world domination.

Thus, Americans should be generally agreed to demonstrate to the world, by our striving for equality and justice here at home, the superiority of our way of life to the Communist way. Yet we see racial discrimination and prejudice in America. Diplomats from the young African nations are rebuffed and our own citizenry is degraded because of segregationists. We need not be unwitting allies to the Kremlin.

As for dealing with communism as a conspiracy, the question of method and emphasis arises.

Some anti-Communists feel constitutional corners be cut to wage a more effective fight against the communist plot. But it has been said that those who fight "fire with fire" will get burned in the process.

Others insist on fighting with clean, democratic hands; otherwise we would risk being infected by the very totalitarian poison we all hate. But this does not mean abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee, for it has done a task much better than many of its critics realize. Imagine the vacuum that would be filled by private groups.

In some areas of the world, the threat of direct aggression is obviously greater than in other areas; but the opposite is also true. The threat of indirect aggression can be greater than in other areas. The latter is true in the United States—since the symbol of Soviet power in the Red Army is still across the sea. But that does not mean our domestic Communists should be ignored. They need to be watched and exposed at every point. But it would be a fatal error to concentrate on the subversives in our midst and miss the greater threat from abroad. That is why we have huge appropriations for defense and mutual security to keep a clear margin of military superiority over the Soviet Union.

In fighting communism, mistakes cannot be afforded. We are fighting for our lives. We must combine our knowledge of communism and solicitude for equality and justice and, with God's help, successfully fight for values we hold dearer than life.

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GUEST COLUMNIST:

Michener Should Stay in Hawaii

BY FRED TAQMAE

Los Angeles
When the story about the James Michener leaving Hawaii for good first broke out, we had a bull session in our office with Pacific Citizen editor Harry Honda participating.

I see that he has used some of the comments in his "Editor's Desk" column in the PC of last Friday (April 14).

I said that maybe it's time to take JACL to Hawaii. I moved SNB publisher Saburo Kido said he had opposed in the past but who now has changed his mind about it.

Honda asked for reaction, especially from former Islanders. Here's one which I'll bring to his attention.

Ultra-Elite Bias

At the bull session, I said that the discrimination that the Micheners encountered was in the upper exclusive strata of society that ordinary man in the street was not likely to encounter.

In the first place, the Nisei man on the street would have no business in that "varied atmosphere" unless he was a servant or deliveryman. In his own sphere, he went where he wanted to and was happy with his lot, making money and progress. There may be bias in his place in society which he shrugged off as of no consequence. But when one gets into the "pinnacle" of Hawaiian society, there is plenty of discrimination of the sort that the Micheners faced.

For those doing the discriminating are the narrow minded landed and moneyed class who see other races rapidly closing the gap that exists between them. Their descendants went to Hawaii first and built up their empires and that's the only life they know. They built fine homes in secluded areas and hired Orientals to do their chores.

To see Orientals near their status and "intrude" into their society is frustrating indeed. Then of course, there may be "backpacks" among the mainland Caucasians who went to the islands and added fuel to the discrimination practice.

Michener's Quotes

In a dispatch from Spain where the Micheners are, the author of the best seller "Hawaii," was quoted as saying that he will not return to Hawaii during his working life while there is racial discrimination there.

He had said "In the upper levels of society, there is racial restriction of Orientals in housing and otherwise."

That is precisely why I believe Michener should return to Hawaii and live. For I believe not many are so high up that they could encounter such discrimination. And fewer still can, would, or are able to raise such a ruckus as the Michener quotes have stirred. Most upcoming Nisei would knock him out to what PC columnist Richard Aka-

gi calls "servant's mentality,"—that is to be kept in place less they rock the boat.

Our parents were menials of one kind or another when they first came to this country and the Nisei have fallen into the habit of "automatic servility," he says. As it is now, the middle class is content with its lot while the privileged class is getting uneasy less their ranks be invaded.

Great Service Done

As Mr. Kido stated, Mr. Michener did a great service by bringing attention to the practice. Only a man of his stature could raise such a ruckus. Only a man of his stature could do the good that would come from facing the discrimination and putting up a sustained fight.

By running way, he is only giving license for the practice to continue.

A Honolulu paper's survey of mixed-marriage couples showed that only one (hale white husband married to a Japanese) American agreed with Michener.

Included were a businessman, politician, an executive vice president of a publishing company, the white wife of a Japanese American attorney, and advertising executive, etc.

I don't consider them in the same class as Michener. At least, any quote of theirs would not have the impact that Michener's created.

The Kula district where the Micheners were reported rebuffed in buying a home, though an objection, has the likes of Doris Duke living there when she's in Hawaii and that gives one an idea of the caliber of people concerned.

JACL in Hawaii

On organizing a JACL in Hawaii, I'm for it. It's not only to combat discrimination but to foster all facets of good Americanism.

Although it may seem that the Hawaii Nisei does not need JACL because their day-to-day life is free and unrestricted, there would be many who would conscientiously foster good citizenship and community good.

A news item reported that there are 19,524 alien Japanese in the state. I think that figure is too high and can be whittled down—especially when many of them have resided in Hawaii for over fifty years.

Besides, let's give the National full meaning of organization. It means to give the Hawaiians a chance to join. Many people would not know a good thing when they see one, but equally many would.

The JACL could be a new force in reminding Hawaii Japanese Americans of their civic obligations.

Finally, in this discussion of discrimination, would we ourselves bar others of our kind membership in the only national body of Japanese Americans in the United States?

—Shin Nichibei

Los Angeles Newsletter: by Henry Mori

Japanese Hospital Reorganizing

THE SOUTHLAND Japanese American community will have an opportunity to prove its sincerity in desiring a modern, up-to-date medically-equipped hospital.

The stockholders of the Japanese Hospital at 101 S. Fickett St. have voted to turn the institution into a community-owned and operated center. It means that when proper papers exchange hands the public will support and get behind the continuation of the 43-bed medical facility.

Actually the present site in Boyle Heights has become outmoded. The quarters are cramped and there are no parking facilities for the doctors, patients or visitors.

When the scope of medical opportunities for professional men and women of Japanese ancestry was limited like before the war, the Japanese Hospital was a haven for the Issei doctors as well as the patients. The Nisei doctors were then also increasing in number and, since 1929 when the hospital was moved from Turner St. to Boyle Heights, the medical institution had grown and prospered.

Today's operation of the Japanese Hospital is not altogether a loss. In 1959, according to Edwin Hiroto, its administrator, the organization had a \$8,000 deficit. In the 20 months during which Hiroto served, the hospital bounced back with a spanking \$26,000 profit last year.

Hiroto has estimated a conservative \$100,000 value in assets for the Japanese Hospital which includes the land, building, medical equipment and furnishings.

The incorporators for the newly-proposed community-owned type of a Japanese American medical center are Joseph Shinoda, president; George Aratani, Dr. Tadashi Fujimoto, Kichitaro Kurata and Hiroto with Attorney James Mitsumori as legal counsel.

Community supporters will campaign for funds to perpetuate the program. The 140 stockholders now in control of the hospital have agreed to a \$130,000 price on a 10-year note at 4 per cent.

Community ownership, according to Hiroto, means better and wider service, quicker expansion and possibly a change in the locale after a few years.

It will be known as the Pioneer Memorial Hospital of Japanese American Community of Los Angeles.

ELI TANABE, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce,

returned last Friday from Japan completing a three-week goodwill tour of Tokyo, Nagoya and other big cities.

He said he received real VIP treatment in Nagoya, the sister city to Los Angeles, and once devastated by the typhoon.

Tanabe added that Nagoya residents are really "sister city conscious" and are quite up to date on Los Angeles happenings. In one natural museum he observed the Bird of Paradise, the official Los Angeles flower, planted next to the city's Nagoya floral symbol.

Plans are now being drafted to have a drum and bugle corps from Nagoya participate in the 1962 Nisei Week Festival in L.A. Tokyo. Nagoya last year donated the "Mikoshi" (miniature shrine) to Los Angeles.

Montebello Women Jrs. re-elect Mrs. Ken Yamaki

The Montebello Japanese Women's Club Juniors re-elected Mrs. Ken Yamaki as its president for the coming year. The group is affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The new cabinet was installed April 15 at the Montebello Country Club. Other officers were: Mrs. Yamauchi, 1st v.p.; Mrs. George Shimamoto, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Yoko Aihara, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. Harry Yamamoto, 4th v.p.; Mrs. George Akiyoshi, rec. sec.; Mrs. William Fujioka, cor. sec.; Mrs. James Masuda and Mrs. Henry Aihara, Federation sec.; Mrs. Tom Yoshida, treas.; Mrs. Goto, padlam.; Mrs. Joe Mori, hist.; Mrs. Tom Shimazu, press.

The club has raised over \$5,000 in the past five years through benefit dances for local charitable institutions such as the City of Hope, Children's Orthopaedic Hospital and the Japanese Community Youth Council.

West L.A. Auxiliary ends Cancer drive for 4th year

The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary has concluded its fourth consecutive year soliciting funds door-to-door this past week for the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Harold Harada and Shig Takahashi were co-chairmen of the campaign.

Volunteers from the following local groups assisted: WLA Baptist Church, WLA Buddhist Church, WLA Communist Methodist Church, Dasees, and Ebers. Taya Isono, Auxiliary president, announced a workshop meeting on May 15 at the home of Mrs. Shig Takahashi.



Chicago JACL Report: Young Dancers Aid in Understanding

"CHICAGO.—What are the elements of fate and fortune which mark progress in human life? They may not be the shouting and preaching in which most of us indulge. Perhaps they are composed of such events as are related in the following story.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful and talented lady by the name of Madame Kanna Ishii. She lived in faraway Japan where she taught beautiful Oriental dances to all who cared to learn. Events developed which brought her across the wide ocean to America where she graced the stage in a play called "Majority of One."

While performing in Chicago she met many children. She met Janice and Susan and Betty and Joyce and many others whose ancestors originally came from Madame Ishii's Japan. They were happy children who like to dance and play. Madame Ishii taught them many dances—graceful ones and happy ones and fun-filled ones. And the children learned them well for they loved to dance.

Christmas Program

When it came close to Christmas they were asked to perform their dances publicly in a pageant called "Christmas in Japan" presented at the Museum of Science and Industry as part of the annual "Christmas Around the World" program in Chicago. From this came invitations for the children to perform from many who have never known of the dances of Japan. One of these invitations was for them to appear on the Lee Phillips Friendship Show on television.

On the day before Christmas they did appear on the show with the charming dances they had learned from the beautiful lady from Japan.

Nisei passes occupational therapy exam with honors

Second Lt. Norma Mitani of the Army Medical Specialist Corps who was graduated from USC's Dept. of Occupational Therapy last year, has passed the American Occupational Therapy Association's registration examination with honors. Lt. Mitani, whose parents reside here, is stationed at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

She will be the District of Columbia recruitment chairman next year for the American Occupational Therapy Assn. at the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Miss Mitani attended USC on a four-year scholarship. Her sister, Margaret, a senior in the same field at USC, is also on a four-year scholarship.

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Beautifully Said

Los Angeles
I was tremendously impressed with Bill Marutani's "Open Letter to My Sansei Son." It recalled the recent occasion of the National Board Meeting in Los Angeles when Bill and I (while waiting for his plane) had a chance to discuss the future of the JACL as it related to the Sansei.

In his Open Letter, Bill has beautifully expressed those thoughts and hopes which all Nisei parents cherish for their children. Further, although this was not his primary purpose, he has presented an effective answer to those skeptics who have questioned the value of JACL's National Youth Program.

Just as the Issei persistently pounded into the heads of the oftentimes unheeding and unwilling Nisei the many values in their culture and heritage, so it will be up to Nisei to do the same for the Sansei. The Story of the Japanese in America together with the continued growth and expansion of JACL's Youth Program can do much towards attaining this end.

In terms of the long-term future of the JACL, these two projects are of paramount importance for upon them hinges the understanding, cooperation and faith of our future leaders.

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA

Immigration Info

Toronto, Ont.
I have an interest in immigrating into the United States of America. I would like to know the number of Japanese that have been admitted into the U.S. in 1960.

We applied for immigration at the consulate general here in early 1960, but they told us nothing about how long we had to wait for a quota number which is oversubscribed by the Japanese.

If you know the way to enable to (shorten our waiting period), let us know.

M. KONISHI
(This is an example of the type of inquiries the JACL and the Pacific Citizen are unable to answer for it deals with legal assistance. Chapter officials receiving similar inquiries should direct them to an attorney. The 1960 immigration figures have not been announced to our knowledge. — Editor.)

Memorial rites

LONG BEACH.—Memorial services will be held for John Masayoshi Shiroishi, 42, of Chicago who succumbed to a heart attack. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Shiroishi of 1927 Locust Ave., staunch JACLer and community leader here. The services will be held at the Los Angeles Tenrikyo Church tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. The deceased leaves his wife, the former Emiko Katada, and seven children.

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DEATHS

Fuji, Mrs. Chirue, 20; Chicago, Mar. 19—(h) Toshio, (d) Cynthia, (p) Frank, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Kijichi Harata.
Kaji, Umetsuo, 77; Los Angeles, Apr. 17.
Maruyama, Hikojiro, 85; Dinuba, Apr. 15.
Matsumoto, Kumaki, 79; Sebastopol, Apr. 12.
Miyatake, Mrs. Kame, 73; Fresno, Apr. 12.
Morimoto, Kazuo, 76; Morgan Hill, Apr. 6.
Nakamori, Shinpei, 81; Chicago, Apr. 8.
Shikata, Masaji, 74; Los Angeles, Apr. 18.
Uyeda, Mrs. Yoshiko, 67; Penngrove, Mar. 16.
Yokota, Niro, 90; Newcastle, Mar. 17.

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Chapter Chit-Chat

Downtown L.A. JACL

That master of pandemonium, Frank Suzuki, is rounding up talent for Downtown's share of the antics at the PSWDC 1000 Club whiling ding slated May 6, 4:30 p.m., at the Shattuck Hotel. A chapter whose membership is primarily composed of 1000ers, there should be no dearth of prospects.

Among the newest members to join the chapter are Attorney Hiram W. Kwan, Wallace Tom of New Moon Restaurant (who furnished the shumai at the recent National JACL Board meeting), Mrs. Saburo Kido, Ward Louellus and Noriyuki Oku, all first year 1000ers.

Frank Omatsu, chapter treasurer, is leaving in mid-May for a month's visit in Japan under the new Sumitomo Bank of California plan to have its Nisei officers meet with top Sumitomo officials in Japan.

Portland JACL

Miss Marian Hara, member of the Portland JACL board of directors, was one of the featured performers in the 1961 Odori Pageant of Madame Rive Fujima presented on April 15. Students of Madame Fujima, ranging in age from 5 years and up, presented an interesting repertoire of classical, interpretative, and popular odori.

West Los Angeles JACL

The chapter dance classes for intermediate and advanced students will start May 1 at the new Stoner Ave. playground from 7:30 p.m. Active Long Beach JACLer, Joe Fletcher, a former Arthur Murray instructor, and Betty Ruff will be instructors.

Pasadena JACL

The chapter will present a "Top Boy Scout of the Year" award at the Troop 41 recognition dinner May 20.

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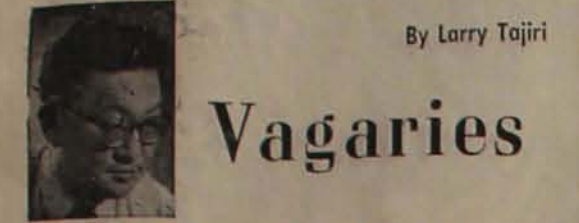
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Jack Soo - Goro Suzuki

Vagaries

ONE DAY a long time ago when we were both much younger — it was before Pearl Harbor — we remember riding a streetcar in Oakland, Calif., with Goro Suzuki. The conversation got around to the things one had to do to make a living, and Goro mentioned that he wanted to become a professional entertainer.

In the 1930s the theater and its vaudeville acts was a field which offered only a bleak future for any Nisei. A generation before vaudeville had its Japanese acrobats, and Sessue Hayakawa, who had been a silent screen star in the decade between 1915 to 1925, but the 1930s were years when the visual image weighed heavily on the Nisei. There seemed little opportunity in vaudeville, which was dying anyway, while in Hollywood those Nisei who tried the movies found only fringe roles and extra walk-ons.

But Goro seemed determined. We moved away from San Francisco to a newspaper job in New York and the next time we met was when we visited the Central Utah relocation center at Topaz and we were doing a story for the Pacific Citizen. Goro was on his way to work in the sugar beet fields in Idaho.

Last week, which is nearly 20 years since Topaz, we received a press release from Universal-International studios. It announced that after some negotiation, Producer Ross Hunter had signed Jack Soo for the key comedy role of Sammy Fong in the film version of "Flower Drum Song." The story is that Goro Suzuki wanted to use his own name, rather than "Jack Soo." But the producers demurred. They pointed out there already was one Suzuki in the cast, first name Pat.

Goro was an immediate success as Frankie and, in the middle of the Broadway run, he stepped into the role of Sammy Fong. Goro's ability to project and his easy comedy style have helped make "Flower Drum Song" the popular success it is in New York and still is on tour. When the company played Los Angeles last summer he impressed Ross Hunter, "Pillow Talk," "Portrait in Black" who had bought the film rights to "Flower Drum Song" and already was beginning to cast the picture. Hunter determined to get Goro for Sammy Fong and finally succeeded.

A DOZEN Nisei appeared in "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway including Yuriko, who had the leading dancing role, and the movie cast has many more. Now in production at Universal-International, the film has Miss Umeki as the picture bride and James Shigeta in the romantic male lead of Wang Ta, the part which Ed Kennedy, who is of Chinese-Hawaiian ancestry, created in New York. Opposite Jack Soo's Sammy Fong is Nancy Kwan, the girl from Hongkong who was an immediate hit as Suzie Wong in the recent film, "The World of Suzie Wong."

Times have changed in the theater and in Hollywood. The movies have a leading man in Shigeta, who has just finished making MGM's "Bridge to the Sun" opposite Carroll Baker, and such leading women of Japanese ancestry as Miss Umeki, Miko Taka, Nobu McCarthy and Michi Koshi. And Goro Suzuki, or Jack Soo, has a co-starring role in his first Hollywood film.

Jack Soo, of course, is Goro Suzuki. After the best fields Goro moved east and took a variety of jobs, in and out of show business, and finally wound up as singer and master of ceremonies at a Chinese night club in Cleveland. It was about that time when he prevailed on to take the name "Jack Soo."

In the years since then Goro has sung on the nightclub circuit, the years of dealing with the inevitable nightclub hecklers helped develop his sense of timing and his poise. He also polished what was an inherent comedy style. He was ready for that one big break. If it ever came.

Goro was working at the Forbidden City, the San Francisco nightclub, when he was spotted by an agent for Rodgers and Hammerstein who were securing the country for Oriental talent for "Flower Drum Song," the musical which Joseph Fields had adapted from C.Y. Lee's novel about the romantic love and the tensions between the young generation and the old in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Perhaps it was the success of "Tessie" of the August Moon, whose producers had dared to use a cast on Broadway composed in large measure of Oriental Americans, but both Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II were certain they could assemble a cast of performers of Asian ancestry for what would be one of Broadway's big musicals. In a Hollywood nightclub they heard Miyoshi Umeki, the girl from Hokkaido, Japan, who had come to the United States and had sung on the Arthur Godfrey show and on other TV programs, and R&H had their Mel Li, the Chinese picture bride who comes to America to marry Sammy Fong. And from a Seattle nightclub, the Colony, came Pat Suzuki who had been discovered by Bing Crosby and who had already appeared on the Jack Paar Show. Pat was signed for Linda Lou, the strip-teaser who is Sammy Fong's real girl friend. Sammy Fong was to be played by Larry Storch, a Broadway comedian, since the producers couldn't locate an Oriental comedian. Storch was replaced in Boston, on the pre-Broadway tour, by Larry Blyden, an actor best known for more serious theatrical pursuits. Goro was signed to play Frankie Wing and to understudy the Sammy Fong part.

When he was signed for "Flower Drum Song" the story is that Goro Suzuki wanted to use his own name, rather than "Jack Soo." But the producers demurred. They pointed out there already was one Suzuki in the cast, first name Pat.

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Nearly 7,500 Hawaii Issei naturalized in 8 years

HONOLULU — During the period between January, 1953, and December, 1960, 7,491 Japanese aliens were naturalized in Hawaii, according to chief naturalization examiner Sidney H. Green of the Honolulu district of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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Reveal Calif. FEPC received 8 cases involving Orientals

A strong testimonial to the success of the State Fair Employment Practices act was made by Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, a member of the FEPC Commission, before a meeting of the West Jefferson Democratic Club held last week.

Mrs. Warschaw, appointed to the commission by Gov. Edmund G. Brown immediately after the enactment of the FEPC law in 1959, revealed that more than 800 cases dealing with problems of discrimination in employment have been handled in the past 18 months.

The chairman of the Democratic Party's Women's Division declared that, "Out of these 800 cases, 34 per cent were settled satisfactorily through conciliatory conferences while 57 per cent were dismissed for lack of evidence and only one case has reached the public hearing stage."

"Since the inception of the FEPC commission," continued Mrs. Warschaw, "only 8 cases involving persons of Asian ancestry have been brought to our attention out of which 2 cases were settled and the others dismissed."

"It is our opinion that discriminatory practices against Japanese Americans and others of Asian ancestry are more prevalent than these 8 cases indicate and we welcome anyone to bring such cases to our attention," concluded Mrs. Warschaw.

The FEPC commissioner reported that the local office is located at 107 S. Broadway (Phone: MA 6-1515) and the staff is ready to investigate any report of discrimination in hiring, up-grading, job refusal, or private employment agencies and denial of membership by labor unions. All cases will remain confidential, it was emphasized.

West L.A. chapter to aid parents fight delinquency issue

West Los Angeles JACL and Women's Auxiliary officers, at its joint meeting Monday night, discussed juvenile problems with Kango Kunitatsu of the Japanese American Community Service and Sgt. Carl Higgi, West L.A. Police juvenile division at Allen King's restaurant.

Efforts to keep local parents informed on the problems of juvenile delinquency will be instigated by the chapter, it was announced by chapter president Akira Ohno. The chapter also went on record to cooperate with JACS in its program.

Final plans were also discussed for the May 13 benefit movie, which is being chaired by Shig Takeshita. Two Japanese films are to be shown through courtesy of Asiatic Films Distributors. Proceeds will be used for the chapter Jr. track and field meet scheduled May 21 at University High. Yo Tsuruda is meet chairman.

Representatives from the Bluebirds, Mrs. Pat Ann Takeda and Mrs. Windy Sahara, were introduced by board member Mrs. Roy Takeda. The board will assist the Bluebirds' local campaign.

Reminder was also issued of the new polio-tetanus clinic series being co-sponsored by the chapter and the City Gardeners Assn. at Stoner Playground for May 4, 18 and June 22, between 6 and 9 p.m.

Jr. Tri-Villes dance May 13 at Palo Alto

REDWOOD CITY. — The Jr. Tri-Villes are making plans for their annual dance to be held on May 13 at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church hall from 8:30 to 12:30.

Berkeley JACL slates two movie nights in May

BERKELEY. — May is "movie month" for Berkeley JACL as two special events during the month will feature Japanese films.

On May 5, the Issei Appreciation Night program at Washington School Auditorium will start at 7 p.m. The titles were not announced.

On May 20, for the chapter benefit, "Kenkyo Goin Otoko" (Magnificent Five Swordsmen) and "Hey, Pineapple!" (story of the Hawaiian Nisei GIs in the Korean War) will be shown at the Little Theater.

Nisei Veterans Reunion interest starts perking

Activity to heighten interest in the 1961 Nisei Veterans Reunion in Hawaii starting June 10 is beginning to come on the local scene.

On April 29, Co. H Chapter of the 442nd Asn. is having a bon voyage dinner-dance at the Olympian Motor Hotel with Ken Yamaki in charge.

On May 13, a pre-reunion rally at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will feature a travel agent who will discuss all the details.

POPULATION IN JAPAN STILL RISING: 93 MILLION

TOKYO — Japan had 93,418,561 persons on Oct. 1, 1960, according to census statistics released last week.

The figure represented an increase of 4.8 per cent over the 1955 national census. Statistics revealed a substantial increase in the urban population.



STOCKTON JACL'S TRIBUTE TO HAWAII

STOCKTON JACL recently staged a "Tribute to Hawaii" at the Buddhist Church with Bill Shima (at left) as evening chairman. Participating in the program were Irene Siu, McKinley school teacher (second from left) who decorated the hall with posters of Hawaii, fish nets and orchids; Dora deLeon (middle), Edison High student who sang; Gloria Balbin, Marshall Jr. High School student who danced; and Ed Yoshikawa (at right), chapter president. Film on Hawaii and a display of Island artifacts completed the program. Members of Girl Scout Troops 213 and 101, sponsored by the chapter, were also introduced. The Nakashima brothers of Save-Mart donated the door prize of stainless steel tableware.

—Yoshikawa Studio Photo.

Stockton JACLers participate in Sister City program honoring visitors from Shimizu

BY YUKIE SHINODA

STOCKTON. — "We know the degree of acceptability that Japan enjoys as an ally and co-partner largely conditions our lives in this country," said Ed Yoshikawa, Stockton JACL president.

We hope that Japan develops into a truly democratic bastion in Asia."

Yoshikawa responded for the Japanese Americans of Stockton at the dinner Thursday night (April 13) honoring the visitors from Shimizu, Stockton sister city in Japan.

The Shimizu delegation consisting of Mrs. Kamazo Inana, Mayor of Shimizu; the Mayor's daughter Misako, Toshiyuki Saito, chairman of Shimizu City Assembly, Mrs. Tokiko Saito, Juichiro Ono, Vice-president of Shimizu Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Yoshio Inana, the Mayor's nephew and secretary, arrived in Stockton for a six-day stay on April 13.

The party was met at San Francisco Airport by Stockton Mayor Tom Marnoch, and other city and Port of Stockton officials, and were kept on a busy schedule until they left.

First among the activities in which the Stockton JACL actively participated was the official welcome at City Hall. Ed Yoshikawa and Ken Takeuchi, also a JACLer, attended the welcome luncheon and helped the group tour City Hall.

On Thursday evening a formal dinner was held at the Port of Stockton Exchange Club. Among those attending from the Japanese American community were: Ken Takeuchi, George Baba, Ted Ishihara, Ed Yoshikawa, Shokichi Ishimaru, K. Kunitomori, Mabel Okubo, Dorothy Baba, Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. James Okamoto; the Rev. I. Sasaki and the Rev. T. Shibata.

Masao Yagi, Japanese Consul General was the speaker of the evening.

Visit Japanese Garden

On Saturday morning Ed Yoshikawa and Bob Ogino of the French Camp JACL took the Shimizu group on a tour of the Japanese garden that is being constructed at Mickey's Grove by the Japanese Americans of San Joaquin County. On Saturday evening the Shimizu delegation was honored at an informal dinner party sponsored by the JACL of Stockton and Stockton Issei Kai at Canyon Lawn. There were some 100 in attendance. Mayor Inana presented the Issei Kai and JACL each with gifts of Japanese dolls.

On Monday afternoon the group visited Flotill Products, Inc. where



KOKURA-MEN

Majorie Iwasaki of San Jose, behind her Kokura-Men comic mask, will perform at the San Francisco Jr. JACL Varieties of 1961 to be held at the Scottish Rites Temple on Saturday, May 13, 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to make the film on "The Panel of Americans". She is a graduate of the Hanayagi School of Classical Dance in Tokyo and is professionally known as Juma-suga Hanayagi.

Million-\$ Round Table

CHICAGO. — The 1961 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters lists Kiyoshi D. Kagawa of Occidental Life, Tom T. Shimazaki of New York Life and Bill T. Yamashiro of California-Western States Life, all of Southern California.

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Fudenna named to summer lettuce advisory board

SACRAMENTO. — James Fudenna of Irvington was named for the summer lettuce advisory board. It was announced by Charles Paul, state agriculture director.

Named as an alternate is Shin Takeda of Milpitas.

Terms to members and alternates will end March 31, 1962.

White River Valley to honor graduates during installation

AUBURN, Wash. — Regular meeting dates for the recently reactivated White River Valley Civic League have been specified for the first Friday of each month. It was announced this week by William Maebori, chapter president.

The first regular meeting will be held May 5 at the home of George Kawasaki, chapter treasurer.

Plans were also announced for a formal installation dinner of the new officers on May 27, 6:30 p.m., at the Farm Inn on U.S. Hwy. 99. Eight local high school graduates are to be honored at a banquet also.

The chapter was reactivated through the efforts of the Puysallup Valley JACL Expansion Committee, headed by Dr. John Kanda. Last Mar. 17, the group elected its first officers:

William Maebori, pres.; Isamu Suyematsu, v.p.; George Kawasaki, treas.; Frank Natsuhara, dele. Mrs. Stan Tsujikawa, rec. sec.; Mrs. George Kanda, cor. sec.

Membership solicitors are covering the area between Seattle and Puysallup Valley, which includes such cities as Auburn, Kent, Des Moines, Federal Way and part of Renton. The chapter hopes to have 80 members this year.

Stockton Sansei wins CSF regional scholarship

STOCKTON. — Rodney Omachi, 17-year-old Edison High School senior, has been awarded a \$300 Seymour memorial scholarship recently.

The award was announced following interviews in Ukiah with California Scholarship Federation judges at a regional conference.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Omachi of 1743 S. San Joaquin St., the Edison High School student body president plans to enter Stanford University in the fall as a pre-medical major.

Omachi is the fifth local student to win the top prize and gives Stockton the distinction of having had more top winners than any other school district in the region.

San Diego orator in state forensic finals

SAN DIEGO. — Janice Tsuji of National City and Sweetwater High senior is competing this weekend at the state qualifying tournament at the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara. She was among the winners of the sixth annual San Diego high school qualifying speech tournament in the Original Oratory event.

State winners will travel to the national speech tournament this summer at the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

Original oratory is a speech between eight and ten minutes pertaining to a topic of importance and interest. Over 400 students from the 24 city and county high schools participated locally.

Miss Tsuji, who plans to major in teaching at San Diego State, spoke on the "Great Challenge", telling the youth of America to become aware of world problems, and accept the challenge of removing the fear of war through understanding. She is also active in school, holding several elective campus positions, a life member of the California Scholarship Federation, and has placed in major speech tournaments during her three years of high school.

Sansei swimmer ranked top five for his age, may become Olympic breaststroke entrant

BY VI TAKAHASHI
Cleveland Bulletin Editor

CLEVELAND. — To many a sports-minded youngster, the idea of one day participating in the Olympic Games is just a dream.

To one Sansei Cleveland, it is more than a dream and toward this end he is working and training to make the dream an actuality. The lad is 14-year-old Larry Yamahiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Yamahiro, ranked in 1960 by the Amateur Athletic Union as one of the five best nationally for his age group in the breaststroke.

At the Lake Erie AAU open held April 16 at Lakewood High, Larry won the 100-yd. breaststroke for boys 13 and 14 in 1m.10.7a., to set a new district record.

To attain this recognition, Larry has broken city, district, state and national records consistently since 1959. Evidence of his ability is shown in the fact that he still holds all of his records except one.

Larry's interest in swimming started with the Boy Scouts and through the Buddhist Sunday School camping weekends. During the summer he participated in the Red Cross swimming program and subsequently joined the Lakewood Swim Club and West Side YMCA.

Encouraging Larry and helping him realize his potential have been swimming coaches, Bob Vandever of the West Side Y, and Pete O'Dell of the Lakewood Swim Club. Lending moral support and accompanying him to the various meets have been his stalwart backers, his parents, sister, Carolyn, a swimmer in her own right, and brother, Norman.

Training and practicing though he is for the national championship and the Olympics, Larry is not neglecting other parts of his life. At West High he makes good grades and is a member of the Student Council. Larry is also active in the Buddhist Jr. YBA.

Cleveland can well be proud of this teenager for he exemplifies all the good qualities of citizenship and sportsmanship.

Good luck to him in making that "dream" a "reality".

50 YOUNGSTERS OUT FOR BERKELEY JR. BASEBALL

BERKELEY. — Berkeley JACL-sponsored pee-wee softball and junior hardball teams are in full swing. It marks the fifth year in which the local chapter is sponsoring teams in the Golden Gate Optimist League.

Coaching the group of 50 players competing in the two pee-wee teams and one junior team is Min Sano, Jim Nakaso, Sat Fujinaga, Morio Nishita, Hank Shimizu, Kenny Kuroiwa and Kura Elimoto.

Japanese college wrestlers hosted by Detroit Clerks

DETROIT. — Hostess June Otajui of Detroit JACL reported a reception was given by several chapter members for the Japanese All-Star Collegiate Wrestling Team at the Northern Branch YWCA on Mar. 31.

Twelve wrestlers and three team officials had participated in matches at the Univ. of Michigan, Ypsilanti High School and Hazel Park Recreation under National AAU sponsorship.

Buffet included chicken teriyaki, maki-zushi, sunomono and tea.

San Benito County JACL planning contest for largest perch of year

BY TAK KADANI

HOLLISTER. — The annual San Benito County JACL picnic was held at Bolado Park recently. Morning hours were diverted for games and races among the children, while older group enjoyed volleyball, baseball and football.

Picnic chairman Dick Nishimoto was assisted by Isaac Shingai and Dennis Nishita. All prizes for the games were provided by the chapter.

Under the new projected plan for more activities during the 1961 term, the chapter decided to award an angling trophy to the member catching the largest perch during the calendar year. Contest is open to both men and women of the chapter.

Dennis Nishita will serve as contest weighmaster. Winner will receive a permanent trophy while a large perpetual plaque with the winner's name engraved will be held by the chapter. Contest rules will be prepared by Dennis Nishita, Sho Nakamoto and Tak Kadani.

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By the Board

By Frank Hattori, 1000 Club Chmn.

THIS COLUMN is a wonderful opportunity for us to try and reach the 30,000 faithful JACLers throughout the country since the Pacific Citizen now goes to every member and his household. For the first time in the history of JACL, we have direct communication with our membership. And I tip my Derby Hat to say hello to all and tell of the importance of the JACL 1000 Club.

It would be proper to mention at the outset, that Hita Okada and George Inagaki were the founders of the 1000 Club back in 1947. Other leaders who have worn this Derby Hat before me were Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon and Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, Ken Tashiro of Tulare County and Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento.

It was the untiring leadership of these men that the 1000 Club today flourishes and its motive to support the National Organization thriving. Yes, their efforts were not in vain.

In the early days of the 1000 Club, the goal to have a thousand members volunteer extra support to the tune of \$25 a year to help meet the then-low national budget and relieve some of the hardships suffered by chapters in meeting their quotas. The quotas during those days prior to 1953 involved funds to pass needed legislation. By the time the original intent of a 1,000 members contributing \$25 a year was met, the need for funds still spiraled as JACL fought for more progressive programs of equality and justice.

In 1954, Shig Wakamatsu called for a goal of 2,000 Thousanders. That has eluded us since then, even though there are over 2,500 JACLers who have been in the 1000 Club at one time or another. We can hit this goal of 2,000 now if those lapsed members would renew.

THE WORTH of the 1000 Club is immediately recognized since the support from 1000ers accounts for almost half of the present national JACL operating budget.

With the need pressing as ever and the challenges as urgent, the 1000ers of today are giving above and beyond the regular chapter membership dues in order to secure what the Nisei GIs so gallantly attained during World War II. We as living beneficiaries of their efforts, should keep faith with them and carry on the torch they held for us in the dark and gloomy days of the 1940s.

Many of us still remember the grim and discouraging-looking days of World War II. JACL is still striving to abolish discriminatory laws, foster our heritage, help the youth and memorialize the achievements of our Issei pioneers with the Issei Story project.

OUT OF the Chicago JACL Office, chapters have been receiving

ing the 1000 Club Box Score, which lists the number of active members and their goals.

Of the 86 chapters, the following have reached their goals: PSWDC—Gardena Valley, Long Beach Orange County, Pasadena, San Diego, San Fernando, Venice-Culver; NC-WNDC—Livingston-Merced, Reno, Sacramento; CDC—Clovis, Delano, Fresno, Parlier, Tulare County; PNWDC—Gresham-Trousdale, Puyallup Valley, Seattle; IDC—Snake River; MDC—Dayton, St. Louis; EDC—New York Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

With just a little more effort, we're sure other chapters can join these ranks. As of the end of March, there were 1,430 active Thousanders.

And if more chapters hit their goals, the immediate national goal of 2,000 doesn't seem distant. My hope is that we can reach that number by the end of October when we prepare our 1961 Honor Roll for the PC Holiday Issue. Surely, there must be 370 members who will agree to join or renew.

With the recent announcement that there are close to half million "Japanese" in the United States, I must say that JACL's 1,430 Thousanders are carrying a big torch for is not JACL, the only organization interested in the welfare of all Japanese-Americans. As I see it, JACL is our very own and without our support and interest, JACL cannot remain strong enough to defend us when our rights are ever threatened. As "Wild Bill" Matsumoto said, it's good insurance.

We are quite eager to read the list of 1000ers published in the PC twice a month. We look forward to this listing because they are joining a big family, which includes Patti and Chris Inagaki, the youngest 1000ers.

ONE FINAL word on the 1000 Club, before I say something else: Fellow Members—Help your chapter meet its 1000 Club quota by sending in \$25 or in installments of 10-5-5-5. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Membership in the 1000 Club is voluntary. If your budget doesn't permit your renewal in the following year, your status remains and when you renew you become a "second year" 1000er.

Some of our longtime acquaintances have joined and we are grateful. But we also worry when 1000ers aren't renewing, wondering if all is well.

National Board Meeting

It was a privilege and an honor to have been able to attend my first National JACL Board meeting in Los Angeles last month. Our National President Frank Chapman had the program set to cover all important subjects. It was an invigorating experience; the best planned conference I had ever attended.

Each officer met for a definite purpose and the results were decisive.

During the three days at the Hayward Hotel, we had meetings during breakfast, luncheon and supper. And the discussions continued even as we went up and down the elevator. No time was wasted and there were no dull moments.

Los Angeles—we thank you for the generous treats. It wasn't until we went to the banquet that we realized there was more than the Hayward in your great City of Los Angeles with genuine, friendly people.

I returned to Seattle full of encouragement and reflected that our board members are each a genius in their own right. I am certain all of us came home with a will to do better for JACL. I came home encouraged to have the 1000 Club hit its 2,000 goal this biennium.

I would like to see every JACLer become a 1000er. If you can ask yourself right now, "Can I?" we know your heart would say yes.

San Mateo JACL plans May 20 public dance

SAN MATEO.—A public dance will be sponsored by the San Mateo JACL on Saturday, May 20, at the local American Legion Hall. A king and his orchestra will provide music for the affair. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Joe Yamasuna and Ted Imura, co-chairmen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It has come to our attention that some JACLers who have signed up for 1961 membership within the past three months are not receiving their Pacific Citizen. We would appreciate hearing from them as soon as possible.

Complaints by current subscribers who fail to receive their PC for only one week should be directed to their respective Postmaster as well as this office.

As we are in the process of making address plates for our JACL member subscribers, duplication of Pacific Citizen issues going to the same address may arise. A subscriber receiving more than one copy should report both names and addresses as shown on the labels via postcard to that the duplication can be corrected.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Circulation Dept.

Mike Masaoka to make rare public appearance in Southland as keynote speaker next week a PSWDC Convention banquet

Mike Masaoka leaves his busy desk in Washington, D.C., to make one of his rare public speaking appearances in the Southland next week. The Washington JACL representative will be the principal banquet speaker at the seventh biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council being held May 6-7 at the Sheraton West Hotel.

While no hint of his subject matter has been offered, Mike's speeches have always been inspiring and meaningful. During his prep school and collegiate days in Salt Lake City, he won several local and state championships in oratory and debating and is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society.

He managed the debating team while at Univ. of Utah and two of his former teammates are members of Congress: Rep. David S. King and Sen. Frank E. Moss, both of Utah.

After graduating from Utah in 1937, Mike became active in the JACL and helped to organize the Intermountain District Council in Utah and Idaho. He was appointed national JACL secretary and became JACL's first paid executive in September, 1941.

His leadership among persons of

Japanese ancestry in America during the hectic days that followed Dec. 7, that same year has been recognized by government officials and the Japanese, for he helped make the great decisions which have resulted in the present healthy status which Issei and Nisei enjoy in the United States today.

Volunteers into 42nd

Mike was the first to volunteer for the 42nd Regt. Combat Team, when its activation was announced early in 1943; he volunteered along with four brothers. He served as public relations chief with the 42, decorated with the Legion of Merit for his work in publicizing the gallantry of the now famous military unit.

He returned to his work with JACL after military service and was named legislative director in 1946, moving to Washington and described as "Washington's Most Successful Lobbyist" in a May, 1949, Reader's Digest article.

In his 15 years in Washington, Mike has been responsible for more than 100 public laws of direct benefit to persons of Japanese ancestry. He was able to secure also passage of about 100 private bills for specific relief or benefit of individual Japanese.

District Reports: MDC-EDC EDC-MDC Convention Coming Up

BY JOE KADOWAKI
MDC Chairman

The exciting and educational EDC-MDC Convention is rapidly approaching - only four months away! In the past, this duo-district meeting has been perhaps the largest JACL gathering, the exception being the National conventions. The preparation and presentations require the same diligent and hard work that is necessary to host the National convention.

Hard at work preparing the activities and arrangements is the Twin Cities chapter, guided by Convention co-chairmen Tomo Kobayashi and Simpel Kuramoto. The advance publicity to the chapters has been impressive, thanks to an excellent job of Mike Ito.

This 2½-day affair will be filled with activities, workshops, orientations and reports. The responsibilities of the Program and Public Relations Committee, headed by Andrew Sato and Howard Nomura is no easy assignment. Accelerated youth program is headed by Mrs. Henry Teuchiya, assisted by MDC's Youth Chairman Abe Higawa of Chicago. Youths are playing a greater role in chapters throughout the MDC and this convention will give them an opportunity to participate still further.

We are looking forward to seeing many younger representatives from the EDC chapters as well as the MDC. Laboriously grinding away with activities such as the Whing Ding, Pre-convention mixer, Convention Ball and Fashion Show in her area of responsibility is Kay Koshino, MDC Publicity Chairman. Each activity headed by able chair-

man, we can again expect the same outstanding events that have marked the past EDC-MDC Conventions.

Making Ends Meet

Henry Makino has the dubious honor of making ends meet. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Hank has George Yoshino as controller and Yuki Yamaguchi, past Twin Cities Chapter chairman, as fund raiser. Hard work is outlined for the trio, but their past records assure us that they find that "pot of gold" at the rainbow's end.

The MDC Program and Activities Chairman, Frank Sakamoto, past chairman of Chicago, and assisted tremendously by Henry Tanaka, past Cleveland prexy, are busily preparing workshops and continuing programs that will be important to the chapters. The topics for discussions will be in the area of public relations, programming, functions of an organization. They have secured outstanding resource persons familiar with JACL problems in each of these subjects.

EDC Chairman Bill Marutani is aiding Frank and Henry in aligning persons for resource in the Eastern District and will give these workshops extraordinary strength.

The philosophy of this convention will be to have everyone who attends booster delegates especially, work and participating in the workshop meetings. Therefore the business sessions for the Councils have been shortened to allocate more time to these workshops. We hope to send delegates home with suggestions, ideas, and worthwhile material that will have made their attendance fruitful.

Career in Government Service

BY HISAKO SAKATA
EDC Vice-Chairman

Washington, D.C.

At a District Council Convention several years ago, a youth forum was held in which one part of the discussion centered on the job opportunities for the Nisei young people. Among the many comments made, I recall one that hit a negative note in me—a member of the audience expressed the view that Government service was not a very good field in which to enter.

In my experience and observations, a career in Government of the United States has been a challenging and rewarding life. There are many men and women who have entered the federal service and, no doubt, each has his own ideas and thoughts on the subject. However, may I speak from one woman's point of view and what she finds in it.

I believe that a young girl can express and develop her talents in whatever field she wishes to choose in the vast Federal Government.

Wide Opportunities

From those that I know and have heard about, there are Nisei women serving as doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, secretaries, writers, teachers, librarians, statisticians, accountants, and in many other fields of endeavor.

As my first job I accepted a clerk-typographer position in the Government. Through my experience in the particular office in which I was employed, I was fortunate to advance into the accounting field and later branch out into the area of government budgeting.

Most Nisei girls with whom I have been associated have never "stood still". She has been held in high regard by her employer and has been rewarded accordingly with advancements. I feel that even though one may have a modest beginning (since we all can't start at the top) one does not necessarily have to stay there.

By keeping her eyes and ears open, her growth in knowledge and abilities and continued education never ceases, and with a little initiative and dedication to her work her opportunities are enhanced. The continuing education for a civil service employee is not limited to on-the-job training, but as a result of legislation enacted several years ago, additional graduate training may be authorized by the Government.

To Study Electronic Data Starting next month I will be involved in a course on electronic

data processing which provides an opportunity of gaining new knowledge. In a field I did not receive through my formal education and will be a tool that can be utilized to do a more effective job in these changing times.

The complex nature of the Government presents challenges even within the limits of one's own job. The complexity need not detract from the meaningful application of one's self to her job.

In my limited area of financial management, the handling of millions of dollars in funds for the health of our nation sounds rather impersonal. But when one realizes that every dollar that is administered finds its way through the State down to the local level, and in some way has an effect on the people—in this itself has a tremendous significance. I see this whether it be in research on auto exhaust, an engineer taking a sample of polluted water, or a heart disease study in a public school.

Though specific in location, the Nation's Capital is an exciting place where many national and international events take place. Though the individual's job is important, this unique environment can be a factor in making one's work an interesting one.

If there is a young lady who is looking for a start, there is a place here for good secretaries, stenographers and typists. (It took me two months to fill my secretary's job.)

When I accepted a job in Washington, D.C., it was with the intention of staying no longer than six months; my stay has turned out to be many times six months. Perhaps one day some one else will be saying this, too.

Coronation dinner-dance for 'Miss Harbor' June 24

LONG BEACH.—Arrangements for an exciting coronation dinner-dance to select Miss Harbor for the Nisei Week contest are being completed by the Long Beach Harbor District JACL.

The affair will be held at the Lafayette Hotel here on June 24 with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manaka as co-chairmen. Other committee members include:

Mrs. and Mrs. Haruo Ichikawa and Frances Ichi, preliminary judges; Mrs. Frank Buriyama, Mrs. Susumu Iwasaki, and Dr. John Kashiwabara, contest judges; Joe Ichi, music; Hiro Morita, photo; Susumu Ichi, two st. tickets; Dr. Kats Ichi and Allen Kibata, general; Mrs. George Mio, pub.; and Koo Ito, pub. rel.

His most outstanding legislative achievement are the Asian provisions of the Waller-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which has enabled some 30,000 resident alien Japanese to have become naturalized citizens and almost 40,000 immigrant Japanese admitted to this country for permanent residence.

This Act also voided some 500 laws on the national, state and municipal levels aimed against the Japanese, who were classified as "racially ineligible to citizenship."

Legislative Record

Other highlights of his legislative record include the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, which when completed in November, 1958, paid some \$37-million to 26,552 claimants; Statehood for Hawaii, in which Mike's testimony regarding the loyalty and contributions of

ACCOMMODATIONS AT PSWDC BANQUET LIMITED

Because of limited accommodations, admission to the PSWDC convention banquet scheduled Saturday, May 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Regency Room of the Sheraton West Hotel, 2961 Wilshire Blvd., will be reservations only.

Admission will be \$6 per person, which includes the "Spring Time Ball" dance to follow in the same room. Benny Lorin and his orchestra will play.

Public is invited to the dinner-dance. Reservations are being accepted at the JACL Regional Office, MA 6-4471.

persons of Japanese ancestry to the development of the Islands were cited in the final debate on statehood; and the Asian provisions of the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, which he secured through amendment when the White House and the congressional committee first refused to include peoples from Asia.

JACL, through Mike Masaoka, also successfully worked for passage of the Soldier Brides Acts, which allowed Japanese married to U.S. servicemen in Japan be admitted into the U.S. along with their children in 1947 and thereafter, despite the total exclusion against regular immigration from Japan as set forth in the 1924 Act.

Also important were the suspension of deportation proceedings through the Adjustment of Status Act of 1948, affecting some 2,500 alien Japanese who were stranded in the United States during the war years and having their status adjusted to that of permanent residents. They were admitted as treaty merchants, temporary visitors and students. Counting their families, some 10,000 persons were involved.

For more than 2,000 Nisei stranded in Japan who lost their U.S. citizenship solely because they voted in the postwar election during the Occupation, Mike helped to have the Nisei Elections Law passed and providing for recovery of American citizenship.

California Campaign

He also spearheaded the drive to defeat Prop. 13 in the November, 1946, California election, which would have strengthened the alien land law. The defeat represented the first public repudiation of anti-Japanese sentiment by a West Coast electorate.

Mike also cooperated with the U.S. Supreme Court in cases involving persons of Japanese ancestry. He persuaded Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, to argue the Oyama and Takahashi cases as a public service and without fee. The Oyama case invalidated the alien land laws of 16 western states. The Takahashi case voided the state laws which deny only to Japanese aliens licenses needed to earn a living in this specific case a commercial fishing permit from the State of California.

Mike's activities in Washington also included representations with other branches of government, the executive, administrative and regulatory agencies, urging equal treatment and consideration for all Japanese in this country.

In 1950, JACL honored him as the first "Nisei of the Biennium." With most of JACL's legislative objectives achieved, he opened his own private office for Washington representation. JACL remains as one of his accounts today.

Masaoka, born in Fresno, Calif., is 45 years old, married to the former Etsu Mineta of San Jose and have two adopted children, Midori and Michael.

Orange County newcomers invited to square dance

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Newcomers to Orange County are especially invited to the Orange County JACL square dance next Friday, May 5, 8 p.m., at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall.

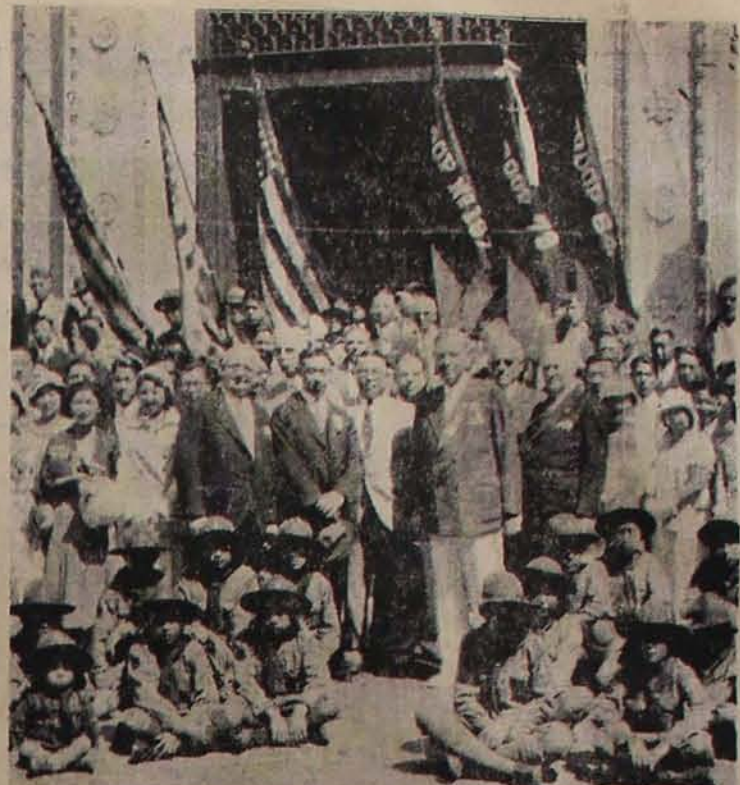
Joe Enloe of Anaheim, one of the top callers in the U.S., will assure a pleasant evening for all, according to Henry Kanegae, chapter president. No knowledge of square dancing is needed, he added.

In the short business meeting preceding the social, members will discuss future chapter activities.

Downtown L.A. JACLers hear talk on Japan stock

A representative from the Taiyo Tamazuka Securities spoke at the April meeting of the Downtown L.A. JACL at the Elgika, telling of the American Depository Receipt (ADR) system on Japanese stocks in the United States.

Last January, the Japanese government approved issuance of 16 stocks in America through various U.S. companies and banks, serving as issuers and custodians.



Part of the official 1932 JACL Convention photograph taken in front of the City Hall doors shows some of the civic dignitaries (Mayor Porter in dark coat and white pants) and JACL leaders (Dr. George Takeyama holding his hat). Others are not recognized by the PC staff.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

'32 L.A. Convention

Part IV: Conclusion

The second day of the 1932 National JACL Convention in Los Angeles opened in the City Hall Session Room opened with various chapters presenting a review of their activities. Attorney Elmer Yamamoto served as chairman in the absence of convention chairman Dr. George Takeyama.

Chapters indicated in their reports that they were mainly endeavoring to gain recognition with their community-at-large and to work for laws and movements that would benefit the Citizens League as well as opposing adverse actions.

Buron Fitts (district attorney) spoke briefly, saying in essence that if "other people were as law-abiding as the Japanese, there would be very little trouble in keeping law and order."

After the chapter reports, appointments were made for the constitutional and platform committees. Serving on the constitutional committee were delegates from the six founding JACL chapters, but only five were named as Stockton was not represented.

Constitutional committee members were:

Clarence Arima, Los Angeles; Fred Hirayama, Fresno; Saburo Kido, San Francisco; Lyle Koriishi, Brawley; and James Sakamoto, Seattle.

Platform committee members were:

Goro Murata, Los Angeles; James Hironaka, Brawley; Henry Sato, Los Angeles; Salinas; William Yamamoto, Santa Clara; Toshio Nambu, Fresno; Dr. Tokutomi Hayashi, San Francisco; Ken Kitazaki, Santa Maria; Ikuo Kimoto, Santa Barbara; Sachi Sugano, Monterey; Ernest Ejimoto, Brawley; Dalcio Pineda, Los Angeles; Kiyoshi Okura, Auburn; Clarence Arai, Seattle; Sally Yabumoto, El Paso; Robert Honda, Hawaii; and Dr. Nishihara, Chicago.

'I Was There'

Of personal interest was the picture in the July 28, 1932, Rufe Shimpso, showing a group of us around the table. Pictured were Dr. Tokutomi Hayashi, Tom Takagi, Jimmie Sakamoto, Tamotsu Murayama, K. Doi, Saburo Kido and a lady with back to the camera. At least it proves I was there.

Dr. Hayashi became the 1934 San Francisco convention chairman; Takagi and Murayama are in Japan today; attorney Doi died in Japan, and Sakamoto, past national president, died in Seattle. That evening, delegates were guests of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at the Hamano-Ya. Katsumu Mukaeda, president of the chamber, welcomed and congratulated the JACLers for doing a splendid work. He then introduced vice-president Goro Nishikawa, who extended hearty greetings to JACL. His reputation as an Issei orator was well known.

Nakamura said, "You are citizens of the United States. Be proud of it. You are part of one of the world's greatest nations; be proud of it... just as I am a citizen of Japan and proud of the fact."

He declared the ignorant were prejudiced and advised: "You should not be discouraged if Americans who do not know the Japanese should call you names. Prove you are as good an American citizen."

He said that the young Japanese should maintain their aspect of respect and obedience to their elders. "Keep your politeness," he said. "It has made many, many friends for you. You must keep and develop these good qualities which will make you fit, fit and fit."

to stage Mother's Day fete

DETROIT.—An enjoyable evening in honor of the "Hard-working" mothers has been promised by the Detroit JACL Mother's Day program chairman Dick Kadoshima. The menu for the dinner and entertainment scheduled for May 6 is expected to be relaxing since the menfolks of the chapter and the Teen Agers are assisting.

prepared to take your full place in American society."

Mukaeda and Nakamura are both naturalized citizens today and have been presidents of the Downtown L.A. JACL. It shows what a happy ending the Issei Story has.

Mr. S. Abe, who spoke next, stated the Issei were growing old and that they were turning their eyes to the second and third generations, depending upon them to carry on their work.

In closing the dinner program, chapter president Karl Iwanaga introduced the directors of the Japanese chamber: Messrs. Nagasaki, Miyamoto, Nakamoto, Masaka, Namba and Dr. Furusawa.

Dr. T. Hayashi of San Francisco thanked the Chamber on behalf of JACL. The Seattle contingent sang some songs and there were other speeches and stunts by delegates before the banquet was adjourned so that delegates might attend the Japan Olympic Night reception.

1932-34 Platform

Some of the resolutions adopted by the 1932 convention include:

1—Pacific Citizen to become the League's national organ.
2—Biennial oratorical contest be sponsored by the national council.
3—Awarding a prize to the chapter showing the most growth and enthusiasm at the next biennial convention.

4—In favor of studying Japanese because lack of knowledge was a handicap in relations with the first generation.

5—Submitting the revised constitution to all the chapters, that they answer within two months of adjournment of the convention and such constitution be adopted.

The 1932 JACL platform:
1—District councils to hold special meetings just before the next biennial convention.

2—National council to study the matter of fraternal and old age insurance.

3—National council to work on all matters and problems facing the Japanese, such as: resolving passport difficulties, citizenship for Japanese World War I veterans.

About this time, there were 2,000 registered Japanese voters in Los Angeles county. Of the 872 deputy registrar T. Koseki had signed he reported 647 were Republicans and 224 Democrats. This was further broken down: 725 were men and 137 were women.

Koseki had also registered 27 naturalized citizens born in Japan on the basis that County Registrar Kerr interpreted the wartime alien naturalization law to include persons of Japanese ancestry.

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