

President's Corner

By Frank F. Chuman



TV STATION APOLOGIZES FOR ANTI-NEISEI FILM

SACRAMENTO. — Local television station KXTV 110, which has aired "Betrayal from the East" June 27, this week expressed its "most sincere apologies" in a letter addressed to William Matsuo of Sacramento, national JACL third-vice president, who was among those protesting the showing of the derogatory anti-Nisei movie.

Marcus S. Bachman, promotion manager of KXTV, said the present management was not aware of the objectionable qualities in the film.

JACL had informed the station, when it was known as KBET-TV, five years ago that "Betrayal from the East" was among those objectionable to persons of Japanese ancestry for it impugned their loyalty to the United States.

The present management purchased the station two years later and changed the call letters to

(Mrs. Satow comments on this in his column today.—Editor.)

KXTV. Coinciding with the purchase, many of the personnel in an executive capacity changed. It was through this change and subsequent purchase of additional film packages that "we were not aware of the objectionable qualities in the film," Bachman said.

"You may rest assured that in the future each of the films on your list will be carefully scrutinized and if necessary, deleted from our inventory," he added. (The list of the films is noted in Pete Hironaka's cartoon in last week's PC.)

Bachman said the station would appreciate JACL would continue to keep them informed if any similar situations arise.

"It is certainly to our mutual benefit as broadcasters and as citizens to devote our energies to the development of a better community and a better understanding within the community," Bachman concluded.

Sansei wins nat'l research grant

Ronald Hayashida of Los Angeles, Larry R. Bremmer of Houston, and Richard J. Misage of Philadelphia, were named by the Division of Optometry, Indiana University, as nation-wide winners of the "National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program Participant in Optometry: Physiological Optics."

Dean Charles A. Abel of the Los Angeles College of Optometry who nominated Hayashida stated the candidate was enrolled at the local college in his first professional year. His scholastic achievement was declared to be excellent. His instructors and the optometrists to whom he had been previously assigned recommended Hayashida highly.

Hayashida attended Dorsey High School, La Sierra College in Riverside and Los Angeles City College majoring in pre-optometry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayashida. Representing the sophomore class of all the optometry schools in the country, Hayashida is currently attending the summer sessions at Indiana University under this research grant. It was stated.

This is the sixth in a series, summarizing, together with occasional comments of our own, the chapter entitled "The Decision To Evacuate The Japanese From The Pacific Coast," recently published by the Office of the Chief of Military History of the Department of the Army in a volume called "Command Decisions."

Washington, D. C.

THE WAR and Justice Departments were hearing an impassioned plea in February 1942, over the area contemplated under the enemy alien control program. When General DeWitt included the entire cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Diego, and Los Angeles, and the entire San Francisco-Oakland Bay area, Justice officials objected on the grounds that it had neither the manpower nor the facilities to intern them.

If all of General DeWitt's Category A military areas were evacuated, it would have involved nearly 80,000 enemy aliens, only 25,000 of whom would have been Japanese.

It should be kept in mind that in all of the evacuation programs suggested by DeWitt until February 16, none of them included Nisei or other citizens.

In the Category A areas, as recommended by DeWitt, nine-tenths of all the German aliens on the West Coast, nearly three-fourths of all Italian aliens, and less than two-thirds of all the Japanese aliens, would have been involved.

Attorney General Biddle questioned the necessity for forcibly excluding all the German and Italian aliens from the designated areas and for the inclusion of whole cities in these military zones. He stressed that the Justice Department was not authorized to carry out a mass evacuation of American citizens under any circumstances and that, if the Army for reasons of military necessity wanted the evacuation, the Army itself would have to carry it out.

BECAUSE OF THE Attorney General's attitude, the War Department drafted a memorandum sum-



Two military leaders who believed in Nisei loyalty before WW2 die on same day

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — By a strange coincidence, two military leaders, one in the Army and the other in the Navy, who believed in the loyalty and Americanism of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the "dark days" following the outbreak of World War II, passed away last week on the same day.

The Army man was Colonel William P. Scooby, who helped organize the now famous 442nd Central Postal Directory. The Navy man was Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, who urged the use of Nisei as interpreters-translators in the Pacific. Both were retired from active service at the time of their passing.

Colonel Scooby

Colonel Scooby was the Executive Officer to Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, now President Kennedy's adviser on disarmament, and Secretary of the Joint Board of War Plans, a forerunner of the present Joint Chiefs of Staff, during the early days of World War II.

In that capacity, he was active in urging that qualified Japanese Americans be allowed to serve in the Army and, when the President agreed in January 1943, he was most active in the activation of the volunteer unit that was to become the 442nd Central Postal Directory of Japanese Americans from the then Territory of Hawaii and the continental United States.

Mike Matsuo and George Inagaki, special JACL representatives in Washington in late 1942 and early 1943, remember discussing with Colonel Scooby and his associates the hope and desire of Nisei to serve in the Army in combat capacities, and not in quartermaster and similar "interior" duty as some West Coast Congressmen were willing to concede, at a time when Selective Service was closed to Nisei.

Also, he too died of an heart attack, at his home in West Springfield, N.H.

He first gained fame when it was disclosed in a wartime congressional investigation that he had predicted the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor nine months before it happened. He was again in the headlines in 1945 when he made one of the country's first major ventures into the realm of psychological warfare—in a series of broadcasts to the Japanese stressing the futility of their fight and urging their surrender.

He is credited with a large part in persuading the Japanese to surrender by defining the term "unconditional surrender" so that it did not imply an overturning of the Japanese national system.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., he graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1912. In 1920, when he was serving as Naval Attaché at the United States Embassy in Tokyo, he became one of the first American naval officers to learn to speak Japanese.

After his retirement from the Navy in 1946, he became a center of controversy with the publication of his first book, "Secret Missions," which was both the story of his intelligence career and a document in favor of the increased use of psychological warfare. Four years later, he published his second book, "Behind Closed Doors," which criticized American policy in World War II and predicted war with Russia by 1965.

'Command Decision': Evacuation, Part 6

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

matizing the "questions to be determined re Japanese exclusion" that required the decision of President Roosevelt.

1. "Is the President willing to authorize us (the Army) to move Japanese citizens as well as aliens from restricted areas?"

2. "Should we undertake withdrawal from the entire strip DeWitt originally recommended, which involves a number of over 100,000 people, if we included both aliens and Japanese citizens?"

3. "Should we undertake the intermediate step involving, say, 70,000, which includes large communities such as Los Angeles, San Diego, and Seattle?"

4. "Should we undertake any lesser step such as the establishment of restricted areas around airplane plants and critical installations, even though General DeWitt states that in several, at least, of the large communities this would be wasteful, involve difficult administrative problems, and might be a source of more continuous irritation and trouble than 100 percent withdrawal from the area?"

On February 11, President Roosevelt advised Secretary of War Stimson and Assistant Secretary of War McCloy to go ahead and do anything that they thought necessary under the circumstances.

"WE HAVE carte blanche to do what we want as far as the President's concerned," McCloy told Colonel Bondenstein immediately after the White House conference.

The President specifically authorized the evacuation of citizens. In doing so, he observed that there probably would be some repercussions to such action, but said that what was to be done had to be dictated by the military necessity of the situation.

The President's only reported qualification was, "Be as reasonable as you can." McCloy also informed Bondenstein that he thought that the President was

Regimental Combat Team.

Colonel Scooby, 71 at the time of his death of an heart attack in the nation's capital, was a native of Hopkinsville, Ky. An attorney by training, he entered the Army from the Tennessee National Guard in 1917 and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany for two years after World War I.

Between the wars, he served as an instructor in the ROTC program and attended a number of advanced military schools. He was chief of staff of the 103rd Infantry Division at Fort Meade, Md., prior to his high level staff assignments in Washington.

After his retirement in 1945, he became the military analyst and associate editor of Kiplinger Letters.

Admiral Zacharias

Admiral Zacharias, a controversial intelligence specialist, was the acting Chief of Navy Intelligence in 1942-43. While Colonel Kai Rasmussen and others were urging that qualified Japanese-speaking Nisei be used in the Pacific War as interpreters-translators, Admiral Zacharias was urging the same in the Navy.

While he was not able to persuade the Navy to accept Nisei into its service, he was able to persuade the Navy to use Army G-2 Nisei on assignment with them.

Admiral Zacharias was also among those in the Navy High Command who felt that the Army decision to mass evacuate the Japanese from the West Coast in the spring of 1942 was not justified or necessary, though he did make some strong statements regarding the so-called Kibei Nisei.

Also, he too died of an heart attack, at his home in West Springfield, N.H.

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These recommendations were forwarded to President Roosevelt with a covering letter signed on behalf of the entire West Coast congressional delegation. Not a single member of the Senate or the House of Representatives from California, Oregon, and Washington objected.

On February 16, the President sent the letter and the enclosed recommendations to Secretary Stimson with the following memorandum: "Will you please be good enough to reply to Congressman (Clarence F. Lea, Democrat, of Santa Rosa, Calif.) Lea in regard to the enclosed letter?"

ON FEBRUARY 17, the Provost Marshal General's Office initiated a telegraphic survey among the corps area commanders with the following message:

"Probably that orders for a very large evacuation of enemy aliens of all nationalities predominantly Japanese from Pacific Coast facilities will be taxed to utmost. Report at once making you can care for, including housing, feeding, medical care, and supply. Your breakdown should include number of men, women, and children. Very important to keep this a closely guarded secret."

A follow-up letter explained that 100,000 enemy aliens would be involved, 60,000 of whom would be women and children, and that all would be interned east of the Western Defense Command.

There were three reasons for the intention as of February 17 of removing the Japanese from the area of DeWitt's command. These were that DeWitt himself insisted that the internment of any enemy aliens be outside his theater of operations, that some of the governors of the intermountain states had already indicated that they would not permit any "free settlement" of West Coast Japanese within their borders, and that the survey of the five-state interior area of the Ninth Corps disclosed that they could not accommodate more than 2,500 people.

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Friday, July 7, 1961

'To bridge and to build' picked 17th Biennial theme

SEATTLE. — "To Bridge and to Build" will be the theme of the 1961 17th Biennial National JACL Convention, it was announced this week by James Matsuo, National Convention board chairman. The theme was selected from a

list of over half a hundred entries. The theme was selected on the basis of its emphasis toward the continual responsibility of bringing together all men of all backgrounds, ethnically and geographically, and to further develop this ethic-togetherness in the fast-moving years ahead, it was explained by Matsuo.

A \$50 savings bond is being awarded by the board to Joseph U. Hamanaka for submitting the winning entry. He is an executive for the Grant Advertising Inc. of Seattle.

The convention will be held in Seattle from July 26 to July 30, 1962, during the World's Fair - Century 21 and during the famous Seattle Seafair Week.

Sieve Tamura may be new judge in Orange County

SANTA ANA. — Orange County legal circles last week were buzzing with names of possible appointments to five newly created seats on the superior court bench. Among them was county counsel Sieve "Cap" Tamura, a registered Democrat.

Governor Brown must make his selections by Sept. 15 to avoid an election. Recommendations from various Democratic sources, including Assemblyman Hanna of Orange County, are expected.

Kiwanis delegate

CHICAGO. — Abe Hagihara, active Chicago JACLer, is attending the 46th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Toronto, Canada, as delegate from North Central Club this week. He joined some 17,000 other Kiwanians and their families in the largest gathering of its kind in the organization's history. Hagihara is club secretary.

During this three years in Tokyo, after a later assignment in 1928, he came to know many of the future leaders who were to take Japan into war. Until the outbreak of World War II, he alternated between sea duty and intelligence service, specializing in Far Eastern affairs.

During the Pacific War, he held several combat ship commands, including the first raid by an American destroyer on Japanese held territory in the Marshall Islands and Wake Island, before returning to Washington for his broadcasts and naval intelligence service.

After his retirement from the Navy in 1946, he became a center of controversy with the publication of his first book, "Secret Missions," which was both the story of his intelligence career and a document in favor of the increased use of psychological warfare. Four years later, he published his second book, "Behind Closed Doors," which criticized American policy in World War II and predicted war with Russia by 1965.

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JOYCE HIRANO CHOSEN EXCHANGE CLUB GIRL

PASADENA. — Joyce Hirano, 16, of John Muir High was selected Altadena Exchange Club Girl of the Year. The winsome lass was Homecoming Queen last year, active in the GAA, Girls' League, YWCA, Keyettes, drill team, and was elected treasurer of the student body.

She will attend Oberlin College in the fall and plans to become an occupational therapist.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirano, 3218 Crestford Dr., Altadena. Mrs. Hirano was JACL regional office secretary at one time.

Detroit already planning for 1964 nat'l JACL parley

DETROIT. — One thing that the Detroit JACL membership should start with now is to persuade their relatives and friends to plan Detroit vacations coincidental with the 1964 National JACL Convention, declared Frank Watanabe, past chapter president this past week.

With 3 1/2 years to plan a convention, the planning chart for the convention shows no cushion of time. The planning milestones are: the organization of a convention board this summer, committee organization and committee planning in 1962-63 and the convention itself in 1964.

(This is the first time in JACL history that a host chapter has been provided two bienniums in which to prepare a national convention.)

According to Watanabe, preliminary analysis made during the past year since winning the convention bid (at Sacramento) indicates that the best approach "is to utilize our most knowledgeable group: our Council of Presidents for policy forming phase, about 10 people for the Convention Board, about 10 people for the committee and subcommittee planning phases, and the entire membership for the subcommittees."

The most critical task for the convention planning group is to attract the largest number of attendees and to predict accurately the number that will actually be present. The success of the entire operation hinges on the accuracy with which this number is forecast for it determines the budget, the financial commitments, the cost, and the profits, if any.

It is obvious at other conventions around town that a few, and sometimes one person, have planned and supervised the entire convention. This will definitely not be the case for the JACL Convention. The host chapter members will be thoroughly familiarized with the proceedings so that rides will be available when desired, rooms available for latecomers, and answers to questions of visitors instantly available.

Can't Read or Write?

Subscribers to the Pacific Citizen can't read?

Can't afford four cents? Or maybe they're perfectly happy with the Pacific Citizen? Although some interesting answers have been received, there "ain't enough of them to form a trend," as the pollsters say. One of these days we would like to summarize the results of this survey since it could result in a better paper but we patiently await more returns from our readers.

What survey? In case you're wondering what all of this is about, please see the last page of this paper or PC's current Readership Survey.

Ex-442nd Chaplain West visits with Portland Nisei

PORTLAND. — The Rev. Thomas West, former 442nd Regimental Chaplain, of the Graceland Baptist Church, Boston, was a recent visitor here, attending a national Baptist convention.

Chaplain West is remembered for arranging the exchange society with Rowher WRA Center and with USO groups in Hattiesburg, Miss., while the 442nd was in training at Camp Shelby. He remained with the 442nd through the Italian campaign.

Sonoma County JACLer Frank Oda injured in car crash

SAN FRANCISCO. — A prominent Sonoma County Nisei leader and his family were seriously injured last Thursday (June 29) in a highway accident near Turlock in which six persons were hospitalized.

Injured were Frank K. Oda, 42, possibly crushed chest and broken leg; wife, Mrs. Rika Oda, 40, fractured jaw, numerous lacerations and a concussion; daughters, Kathy Oda, 13, treated for scratches and bruises and Susan Oda, 8, reportedly broken legs; and Mrs. Oda's mother, Mrs. Tanze Takayama, 67, of Redley, numerous lacerations, concussion and hip injury.

The accident occurred on US Highway 99 at Delhi when a driver entered the southbound lane of the freeway, going in the wrong direction and crashed into the Oda car in a violent head-on collision at 9:20 p.m. Thursday.

Traffic was piled up for more than two miles and it wasn't until one hour and 20 minutes after the accident that highway patrol officers, Merced county sheriff's deputies and Delhi fire department authorities had the southbound lane clear.

Driving in Wrong Lane

The Highway Patrol reported Ben F. Lloyd, 25, of Ballico, was driving north in the southbound lane.

Oda and his two daughters were taken to Turlock Community Hospital, while his wife and her mother art at Emanuel Hospital there.

According to reports, all of the injured are now off the critical list.

Former NCWDC chairman Jack Noda, who lives in Delhi, visited Oda last week and said Frank was unable to talk much because of the pain in his chest and stomach. Jack's family doctor is one of the attending doctors who called Jack to see if he knew Frank.

Oda, who is executive secretary of the Sonoma County JACL chapter and NC-WNDC Issei Study Project chairman, is one of the U.S. Customs Bureau at the San Francisco Customs house.

The former Sonoma County JACL president and onetime NCWDC vice chairman had been on a vacation for several weeks and was due to report back for duty Monday. His immediate supervisor who has been in contact with the Turlock hospital every day, said Oda may be out for several months.

Talking with Frank's co-workers "ACL Headquarters learned he is in highest regard at the office."

During his recent vacation, Oda moved his family from the former home at 2649 Sacramento St. in San Francisco to a new residence at 1615 W. 3rd St. in Santa Rosa.

His mother-in-law who recently returned from Japan had been staying with them and the Odas were taking her home to Redley at the time of the accident.

Negro files suit in housing bias case

SANTA ANA. — A Negro physician, Dr. Vincent A. Marks, filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against the owners and operators of Meredith Park, Craie Development Corp., Inc., and the Santa Ana Board of Realtors for allegedly refusing to sell him a home because of his race.

The physician charged that realtors have entered an agreement to restrict persons of his race to specific areas of the county and have denied him his civil rights to purchase a home appropriate to his professional standing.

Chapter Index

The Pacific Citizen thanks the following chapters for having submitted articles for this week's issue by Monday, the new deadline for chapter news. It helps us to meet the press deadline which has been advanced to accommodate the extended run of 14,000 copies.—Editor.

Chicago	Pocatello
Cleveland	Sacramento
Detroit	St. Louis
Long Beach	Salt Lake City
Mid-Columbia	San Diego
Mile-Hi	San Francisco
Orange County	Seattle
Pasadena	Sonoma County
	Washington, D.C.

Senate passes bill to allow Issei widow to remain in U.S., was to be deported

WASHINGTON.—Thanks to the intervention of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R, Utah) Mrs. Takumi Yamada will be able to remain in the United States.

A private immigration bill introduced by the senior Utah senator has been passed by the Senate and its passage by the House of Representatives is expected shortly. This will permit the 69-year-old woman to remain with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Lorry Tadao Horiye, in Deweyville, Utah, a farming community west of Logan.

The case of Mrs. Yamada, who came with her husband to the United States in 1915, was brought to the attention of Senator Bennett by Henry Y. Kasai, president of the Japanese American Citizens League, Salt Lake City. Moved by the story of hardship told by Kasai, Sen. Bennett acted quickly to help the destitute woman.

Mrs. Yamada was born in Hiroshima, Japan. After farming for a few years in Brawley, Calif., she and her husband made an extended trip to Japan and because of certain provisions in the immigration laws, they were unable to return to their chosen homeland, the United States. In 1927 they emigrated to Mexico, where their fourth daughter was born and where Mr. Yamada died.

Farmed in Mexico

Mrs. Yamada and her daughter, Takuyo, eked out a living on a small farm in Mexico. The source of their livelihood vanished when a flood washed out the farm and Takuyo became ill.

They came back to the United States on a visitor's visa and a year ago Takuyo died in Los Angeles. Mrs. Yamada, destitute, appealed for help and the appeal was relayed to Senator Bennett.

Kasai, in a letter to Senator Bennett, said in part: "We call upon you somewhat in desperation." The senator acted promptly, obtained permission for Mrs. Yamada to remain in the country temporarily, then successfully introduced the bill to permit her to stay permanently in the United States.

Kasai said in his letter, "May I take this opportunity to express my keen appreciation and gratitude in behalf of Mrs. Yamada and the entire constituency of the Japanese American Citizens League of Salt Lake City, which I represent. We are very grateful."

Although the bill must be approved by the House of Representatives and signed by the President, Sen. Bennett said that there is little doubt that this will be accomplished quickly, as a result of the research on the case by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Tsuya Hori of L.A.'s Int'l Institute to resign

Mrs. Tsuya Hori, who has been with International Institute as a social worker serving the Japanese community since 1925, will retire from the staff on July 31, it was regrettably announced this past week by Esther D. Bartlett, executive director.

Pasadena Cler delegate

PASADENA. — Mrs. Aki Abe, active JACLer, was a Los Angeles delegate to the United Christian Women's national conference at Purdue University campus this past week.

What a way to start Volume 53!

—HH

We'll have to straighten that out after this issue gets off the press. And we shall go to press a day late.



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HARRY K. HONDA.....Editor

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

OBJECTIONABLE MOVIES

Pete Hironaka's cartoon in last week's PC expressing JACL's feeling on objectionable wartime films on TV, seemed especially timely since we had just dictated a letter to Station KXTV, Channel 35, Sacramento, protesting the showing of "Betrayal From The East." Akiji Yoshimura caught this on June 27 and contacted National JACL Vice President Bill Matsumoto, who relayed the info to Headquarters, and we all let KXTV know how we felt. In our 1957 campaign, KXTV then KRET-TV, was one of the Stations replying and promising full cooperation. Two years ago the Station changed hands.

KXTV's apology said, "You may rest assured that in the future, each of the films on your list will be carefully scrutinized, and if necessary, deleted from our inventory."

"Betrayal From The East," with a foreword by Drew Pearson to give it the air of authenticity, is especially damaging. A cheer leader of Japanese ancestry at Stanford University jumped out to be a Japanese naval officer who heads a plot against the United States. As a matter of fact, the only Japanese American cheerleader of a major west coast university was Hiroshi Moe Yonemura. For the record, Lieut. Moe Yonemura volunteered for the 442nd Central Postal Directory and was killed in action in Italy.

We can hardly wait to get out hands on the 1961 Yearbook listing all the television stations in the country and their complete personnel in order to send out on National JACL letter, once again calling attention to those derogatory old films. According to its New York publisher, the 1961 Yearbook is still on the press.

Question: How many Nisei in the Sacramento area registered their protest?

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

As of date we are shy just ten members from 17,000, but some 700 short of the record 1959 total.

Latest Chapters to exceed their 1960 figures are San Mateo, Gardena, Valley, Twin Cities, and Washington, D.C. These bring to a total of 47 chapters which have done better than last year.

SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITALITY

Del Webb's new Towne House Hotel invited some of us to a private dinner "for the purpose of establishing a friendly relation between your people who have

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Nisei Americans show interest in visit of Prime Minister Ikeda to Washington; Japan recognized as hope in Far East

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

Washington, D. C. BECAUSE MOST Nisei, recalling too easily the experiences of World War II, are painfully aware that the acceptance accorded Japan as a nation by the people and the Government of the United States determines to a considerable degree the relative collective acceptance accorded to Japanese Americans as a racial entity in this nation, there was—understandably—no more interested national group than the American Japanese ancestry in the recent goodwill visit by Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda to Washington.

The public and private reception accorded to the Prime Minister was unprecedented in its cordiality, at all levels, from the man in the street to the highest echelons of the Administration.

Much of this attitude to the recognition that Japan today is our main hope in the Far East, and one of the very few countries in which we have poured our foreign aid over the past decade that has remained steadfast and true.

BUT PRIME Minister Ikeda in his own right had much to do with the welcome accorded him. His long-demonstrated dedication to the belief that Japan's ultimate destiny lies with the United States is well known in official circles. And, his candor, his reliability, and his competence have made lasting impressions on President Kennedy and his chief lieutenants, according to experienced Washington observers.

And, many of his personal actions have endeared him to those with whom he came into contact, as well as the reading and seeing public at large. He broke with Japanese tradition to bring his wife along with him, and then he held a family reunion with his three daughters, who happened to be in this country, in the President's Guest House in the nation's capital. But he remained "Japanese enough" to wear formal kimono (haori coat and hakama) at the state dinner he gave at the Japanese Embassy in honor of the President, thereby being the first Japanese leader in this century to do so (an action which society editors were quick to note).

HE WON the hearts of those at the State Dinner given in his honor by Secretary of State and Mrs. Rusk by extemporizing after delivering the "speech prepared by my Foreign Minister". He paid high personal tribute to Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State at the time the Japanese Peace Treaty was drafted, and to now Deputy Undersecretary of State Alexis Johnson who as an American consul served more than 12 years ago in Tokyo had befriended him, both of whom were in the audience.

He demonstrated his skill in the rough and tumble of the American press conference by adroitly answering the toughest questions asked him by the hardened Washington press corps in such forthright manner that he won their admiration. Indeed, many comments were heard at the National Press Club luncheon after he had left that all of Japan's postwar Prime Ministers he was easily the most outstanding, and that of all the foreign speakers heard over the years he was among the most adept.

AMONG THE more notable "firsts" which he gained in his Washington visit were his invitations to address, formally, the House of Representatives and, contemporaneously the Senate, being the first Prime Minister of Japan ever to address the Congress of the United States. In each chamber, he received standing ovations.

At the state luncheon at the White House, he had the unprecedented honor to meet both the immediate past and current chief executives of our nation at the same table and to discuss with them both some of the current international problems.

And, very significantly as was pointed out by several pundits, he was the first high Japanese Government official, since the end of the Pacific War who did not publicly apologize for Japan's participation in that war. Indeed, he even refused to apologize for the mob activities which caused cancellation of former President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo coincidentally almost a year and day after they occurred. Instead, he explained what had happened as "due to the shortness of our experience in democratic government, both the Japanese people and our political parties are still to learn the proper conduct of parliamentary government and the sound development of political parties."

It is easy enough for a majority party to push through whatever legislation it wants, but I believe that democratic government, in the final analysis, is gov-

ernment by discussion and not simply by rule of the majority. He emphasized that any "conclusion that democratic government cannot grow in Japan or that Japan may turn communist" as a consequence of the "political confusion and disorder in Japan last year," in his opinion, "is a gross misjudgment of the situation."

AS AN economist and financier, he was able to discuss trade and commercial problems in the language of the professional. He gained a remarkable concession when the President agreed to a Joint United States-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs on a Cabinet-Ministerial level. The only other country with such an arrangement is Canada. Since trade is Japan's lifeblood, this alone should make him popular in Japan for this annual meeting between the highest officials of both countries should do much to eliminate friction and misunderstanding in commercial relations.

And, the JACL particularly should be interested in the joint United States-Japan educational and cultural committee, for this may be a source of financial and other assistance in its monumental project: The History of the Japanese in America, 1890-1990. This particular project would appear to be a "natural" for such a committee to undertake.

WHEN THE Prime Minister arrived in Washington, he stated that, in his opinion, there were no outstanding problems now existing between the United States and Japan. Accordingly, for the first time, instead of negotiating such difficulties as existed heretofore, he asked for—and received—consideration that Japan be considered more than just a partner in Asia, but in all international problems. Thus, the President briefed him on his talks with the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union recently in Vienna and on current world tension spots, including Berlin.

He was the last of America's major allies to exchange "frank views" with our new President who had met previously with the chiefs of government or the heads of state of Britain, France, West Germany, and Italy, our principal European allies.

Because of the "consultative machinery" which was set up between the two Pacific powers, it is said in some Washington circles that Prime Minister arrived as an Asian expert but left as a Free World statesman.

BECAUSE THE Prime Minister is a native of Hiroshima, the prefecture that is the ancestral home of more Nisei than any other, there was a special rooting section for him among many Japanese Americans.

And, incidentally, for the ladies, Mrs. Ikeda won plaudits for wearing kimono at all times. Her daughters wore western dress most of the time but dressed in colorful and captivating kimono at the various social functions.

Congressman and Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye were guests, naturally, at all the luncheons and dinners given by United States officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masabaka were among the guests at the state dinner given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Rusk. It is believed that they are the first Nisei private couple to be invited to attend such an official state affair.

Toshiro Henry Shimanouchi, counselor to the Japanese Foreign Ministry and for many years the public affairs and cultural officer of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, acted as the official interpreter for the Prime Minister. His ability as a translator and his speaking eloquence, no doubt, had much to do with the popularity of the Prime Minister's public appearances.

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Radio Li'l Tokyo program dropped by Sac'to station

Because of change in policy of Sacramento radio station KGMS, the Radio Li'l Tokyo program conducted by Matao Uwate will be discontinued as of this week.

At the same time, Uwate said his program over San Francisco station KFAK, 1100 kc., will be extended 30 minutes beginning this Sunday, July 9, from noon until 1 p.m. KFAK covers most of Northern California including Sacramento, he added.

Convalescing NEW YORK — Former national treasurer Akira Hayashi, of 75 Wadsworth Terrace, underwent surgery at St. Luke's Hospital June 22.

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Berlin Issue

Los Angeles Newsletter: by Henry Mori Higashi at the Helm

ONE OF the best news coming out of the So. Calif. JACL regional office in recent months is the announcement of Jim Higashi as the director for the local area.

For some time now, the public relations work on the part of the So. Calif. office had been lacking. One of the important duties of the director is "selling the merits of the JACL" to the general public. We've known Higashi now for more than a decade. All of his services to JACL to date had been in voluntary basis. But he worked at it as if he were on a payroll. In the words of national JACL president Frank Chuman, "Now Jim should get paid for all his good work."

One of Jim's pet projects is the annual Christmas cheer in which he directs a volunteer crew to "spread Yuletide cheer to the less fortunate persons of Japanese ancestry with monetary gifts and staple foods."

It's hard to find another man who would devote so much of his time to a program which nets him no financial award but possibly add more grief to him for want of extra help.

We are certain that with Higashi at the helm, the office will again be brought back to the high standard of efficiency and prestige it once enjoyed.

We extend our best wishes to Jim and rest assured, JACLers, we have a good man now in the office. He likes to work.

WE HAD one of the most enjoyable evenings recently when the Sumitomo Bank of California treated the press to a dinner at the Kawafuku. The occasion was the return of Frank Omatsu, assistant cashier of the bank, who recalled his trip to Japan—a newly planned project of the institution to introduce the Nisei employees to Sumitomo facilities in Japan. There was Sim Togasaki, San

Francisco Sumitomo member of the board of directors; Sab Kido, Shin Nishibe publisher; and Fred Matsuo, Downtown L.A. JACL bigwig, to name a few. It recalled to mind the time we were guests of the Sumitomo way back in San Francisco when Mr. and Mrs. Sato treated us to a luncheon at the Tokyo Sukiyaki on Fisherman's Wharf.

Frank, who is treasurer of Downtown L.A. JACL, was a target of bilingual jokes but he took them well. Did you know that in Tokyo nightclub eatery, shoyu is called "murasaki"?

LI'L TOKYO is in the throes of another improvement project. Fantastic dreams of "gori" gates, Oriental art and shopping center are being hatched. We hope this time that it's not going to be just a charged up publicity but some concrete action is being taken to back up the plans.

One of the reasons for the heightened interest is the request for a rezoning of the Li'l Tokyo area and the subsequent hearing which was held Monday.

According to Eiji Tanabe, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, "The decision for rezoning appears to be in our favor." Meantime, the back street of north San Pedro St. side gives way to the Civic Center project soon. Buildings north of Union Church go down to make way for widening of Temple St. to Alameda.

In a decade, Li'l Tokyo should have a "new look." A better look, anyway.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Coming Season for Oriental Talent

THE NUMBER of performers of Japanese ancestry—actors and extras—who appear in Hollywood movie and TV production in a year's time, probably counts to more than a hundred. The recent demand for Oriental faces, mainly because of such TV series as "Hawaiian Eye," is the heaviest in Hollywood history.

During the past year such pictures as "A Majority of One" (Tosuke Kobayashi, Marc Marz), "Cry for Happiness" (James Shige, Miki Taka, Miyoshi Umeki, Miki Kobi, Tsuruko Kobayashi, Bob Kobi, "My Gelsa" (Yoko Tani), "Seven Women from Hell," "Flower Drum Song" (Miyoshi Umeki, James Shige, Jack Soo, Reddo Sato), "Wackiest Ship in the Army," "Wake Me When It's Over" (Nobu McCarthy), "Bridges to the Sun" (James Shige, James Yagi) and other films with Oriental locales have kept Nisei and Issei players busy.

There would appear to be no letdown in the coming season for Oriental talent, providing the films with Asian locales are made in Hollywood rather than in Japan. Already announced are such projects as "Flight from Ashiya," a story of U.S. pilots in Japan from the Elliot Arnold novel; "Tamiko," in which Laurence Harvey will play the title role in a story of an American artist who falls in love with a Japanese girl; and "Kasa San," a Red Skelton comedy.

Meanwhile, "Hawaiian Eye" has been optioned for another season. In a recent segment we saw in production at Warner Bros., the players in the scene were George Takei, who had an important role in Edna Ferber's "Ice Palace," Frances Fong and George Yoshinaga, erstwhile Los Angeles newspaperman "Adventures in Paradise" is another TV series, which has used such talents as those of Misses Taka and Kobi. Producer-director Sammy Fuller still has plans for a series involving a Nisei detective, if and when somebody wants to sponsor the show. Fuller is the writer and maker of the picture, "Crimson Kimono," about a Nisei detective in Los Angeles, which was released two years ago and introduced Jimmy Shigeta.

Shimoda, the New York actor who has made a career in Hollywood after touring with "The

Pleasure of His Company," played a season with Edmond O'Brien in "Johnny Midnight."

ALTHOUGH NISEI have made a place in films as performers, few have been able to make a place on the other side of the camera. However, there are enough in the field to prove that Hollywood never has maintained any sort of race or color bar against Orientals in the creative fields, such as art direction, costume, photography or the like.

Eddie Imazu's career as a Hollywood art director spans nearly four decades, including some of MGM's outstanding films, Imazu's pictures in recent years have included MGM's "Marauders" and Fox's "Stopover Tokyo."

Albert Nozaki at Paramount is in charge of art direction on such pictures before Pearl Harbor as "Claudette Colbert's 'Maid of Salem.'" Since the war he has handled a score of pictures, including "The Buccaneer" and "Elvis Presley's 'Loving You.'"

Robert Kinoshita has worked mostly with the independents and his many films include "Macabre" for Allied Artists and "Gun Fever" for United Artists.

There were several cameramen of Japanese ancestry on important Hollywood films in the silent days, but the last one probably was Harry Mimura who was an assistant cameraman on the Eddie Cantor picture, "The Kid from Spain," back in the early 1930s.

In the cartoon field a number of Nisei have worked at Disney, MGM and other studios. Bob Kuwahara and Howard Kakudo were two of several at Disney. Kuwahara, of course, is the creator of a newspaper comic which is nationally syndicated today and devotes himself wholly to his daily strip.

Chris Ishii was an artist and later an executive at UPA ("Mister Magoo" cartoons) and is now associated with a TV cartoon enterprise. Of all of the creative fields, the Nisei have made the least impact in writing. Strangely enough, writing is perhaps the easiest of the Hollywood creative crafts in which the neophyte can get a foothold, providing he has the talent to write a story which will sell. But the Nisei haven't come through as writers.



MAY ISHIHARA
Miss Harbor 1961

Nominees for '61 Masaoka award by chapters bared

PASADENA. — Marilyn Ishii, recent graduate of John Muir High and a winner of the 1961 Japanese Community scholarship award, was announced as the local JACL candidate for the 1961 National JACL Scholarship awards.

Miss Ishii has been active both in and out of school in addition to maintaining a 3.89 grade average. She has won an alumni scholarship to USC. At school, she was active in the Girls League, GAA and honorary service clubs. Outside of school, she is active with the Pasadena District Westminster Fellowship and Presbyterians.

SAN DIEGO. — The San Diego JACL this week announced Irene Murayama, who graduated from Mar Vista High with a 3.84 grade point average, was the winner of the chapter scholarship this year.

She is the sister of Stanley Murayama who won a National JACL scholarship two years ago. Her name has been submitted for the 1961 awards.

D.C. JACL scholarship fund drive underway

WASHINGTON. — In conjunction with the nominations for the 1961 National JACL scholarships which were invited recently from JACL chapters, the local JACL chapter has announced a local scholarship fund drive.

John Yoshino, chapter president, said the same committee selecting the chapter nominee for the National awards will serve as the chapter awards committee. Named were Yoshio Sakayue, chairman, assisted by:

Aki Endo, Key Kobayashi, Mrs. T. Yoshinaga and Mrs. Doris Hoshida. The committee is presently mapping plans for a fund drive within the local community. Although the mechanism for soliciting and administering the fund had not been established yet, Yoshino has unofficially opened the fund drive with an appeal to the Chapter members for contributions to the awards fund.

Yoshino requested that contributions be made payable to the DC Chapter JACL pending the establishment of a separate fund account, to any member of the committee or to any member of the Chapter Board of Directors.

The Board Chairman stated that he hopes that the Chapter will be able to make its first award to the Chapter candidate for the 1961 National scholarships.

Harbor Hi-Cos talk up teen-age dance class

LONG BEACH. — A panel discussion on dancing for the Harbor Hi-Cos formed the prelude for a new class for local area high school and college youth starting July 19, 7 p.m., at the Harbor Japanese Community Center.

Headed by Lloyd Nakatani and advised by Dr. David Miura, members of the panel discussed why an individual wants to learn how to dance. The major reason for learning was "conformity," but all agreed it was fun to dance and should be important in the social life of the future collegian.

Joe Fletcher, popular dance instructor, demonstrated basic steps in swing and cha-cha, current favorite of teenagers. The first lesson July 19 will be free, it was announced. The 10-week class will cost \$5.

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Sumitomo Bank declares increase in dividends

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sumitomo Bank of California this week declared its first 1961 semi-annual dividends of \$2 per share and stockholders of record as of June 30, 1961, are to be sent their checks on July 14. It was announced by Makoto Sasaki, bank president.

This compares with the first annual dividend of \$1.50 per share paid in 1957. Current rate is equivalent to \$4 per share a year.

The bank is contemplating opening a new branch in the Los Angeles Crenshaw shopping area on or about August 1.

Cleveland speaker raps 'melting pot' idea of America at JACL scholarship tele

CLEVELAND. — Boare an anticipated audience of 100 Japanese and American friends assembled at the Epworth Euclid Methodist Church June 16 for the third annual Cleveland JACL scholarship banquet, Joyce Shirasawa was announced the proud recipient of the 1961 award.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shirasawa, 2300 N. Belvoir Rd.

Before Toaru Ishiyama, JACL Board Chairman, enthusiastically introduced Joyce as the winner, 11 high school graduates, all winning special honors in their respective schools, as well as local college and professional school graduates had been presented to the audience by Dr. Al Goh, JACL Scholarship Chairman.

"The recipient of this scholarship epitomizes the well rounded student who not only did outstanding scholastic work, but who also had time for many extracurricular activities and manifested personal qualities of aggressiveness tempered by humility, intellectuality with warmth, and striving without being selfish," said Ishiyama as he described the prerequisites for the awards.

Miss Shirasawa, a graduate of Collingwood High School, was very active in her school affairs and fashioned an enviable scholastic record during her high school career. She was awarded a scholarship to Northwestern University in Evanston, but is planning to attend Ohio State University. Joyce is an active member in the local Jr. JACL.

In the principal address of the evening, the graduates had been urged by David Austin, Director of the House Community Development Project, to participate in the exciting breakthrough of the cultural and racial barriers throughout the world. He traced the flow of various cultures into the United States from all over the world to the present trend or Americans to represent a flowing back of a culture strengthened and molded by many influences.

He pointed to the Peace Corps, the American Friends movement, among others, as an indication of a growing awareness by Americans that international exchange is truly a two-way street.

Finally, he laid to rest the concept of the melting pot, emphasizing the value and goodness of augmenting and complementing differences.

The evening program was very effectively moved by the genial toastmaster, Robert Fujita, and artistic rendition of two Japanese songs by Mrs. Al Goh, accompanied by Mr. Robert Miyamoto.

One of the highlights of the evening was a surprise skit presented by Joyce Shirasawa, Deanna Tahji, and Stephen Fujita, depicting in very entertaining fashion the high school careers of all of this year's graduates.

General chairman Dr. Al Goh and Mrs. Joe Kadowaki, and program co-chairmen Masy Tashima and Art Yamane were quick to point out that the success of the scholarship award, the Japanese Community and the following tire-

less and uncompromising workers: Mine Hirata and Sakae Oka with hostesses Misao Yamane, Janet Kadowaki, Asako Higaki, Aiko Kawai, Violette Takahashi, Helen Furuki, and Sadie Yamane; John Ochi and Jiro Habara, tickets and sales; Ariene Miyoshi, arrangements; Jiro Miyoshi, photos; Mo Funai, program art; Rev. Akagi invocation; as well as many others too numerous to mention.

Seattle Issei collects college degrees —his children's, has trophy room to show

(The remarkable family of George Chihara, naturalized Issei and Seattle JACL member, was featured in the Seattle Sunday Times column, "Faces of the City" several weeks ago. This kind of story may not be new for there are other Issei families where parents sacrificed so that their children might be educated—but few are reported as lucidly as this one. We feel this story caps the hundreds of stories from all over the U.S.A. that tell of Nisei graduates and their honors at this time of the year.—Editor.)

BY JOHN J. REDDIN

George Chihara, an immigrant Japanese American who never got beyond the eighth grade in school, has an interesting hobby. He collects college degrees—his children's—and has a trophy room to show them.

Chihara's zeal for education—aided and abetted by four brilliant children—has resulted in a valiant and fairly successful effort by Chihara to correct the teacher shortage single-handed.

His oldest son, Theodore, is dean of the mathematics department at Seattle University. Another son, Charles, now is doing research at Oxford University in England, and will be an instructor of philosophy at the University of Washington this fall.

A daughter, Catharine Mary, is a cadet teacher at Washington Junior High School, and a third son, Paul, 22, the baby of the family, yesterday (June 10) received his master's degree at Cornell University. He plans to teach English literature.

Chihara's attractive and youthful-looking wife, Nobue, left Seattle Tuesday (June 6) for Ithaca, N.Y., to watch Paul receive his degree.

Jeweler by Trade

Chihara, 58, owner of Chihara Jewelry & Appliance Co., 520 Jackson St., will leave this week for London to see Charles, a former fullback at O'Dea High School, receive honors at Degree Day ceremonies at Oxford.

Chihara, who saw his store boarded up while he and his family were interned during the Second World War, was born near Osaka, Japan. He came to Seattle in 1917, when he was 14 years old. Unable to speak English, he worked part-time and went to school but never was able to com-

SOUTHLAND SANSEI JOIN HAWAIIAN NINE FOR JAPAN BARNSTORM

Two Los Angeles Sansei baseball stars, Jack Nishimoto of Gardena High and Roy Tanaka of Garfield High, will join the Hawaii prep team, which will barnstorm Japan later this month.

The baseball series between Hawaii and Japan began in 1933 under sponsorship of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi. This year, two California athletes were asked to be designated on the Hawaii team in acknowledgment of the 1933 tour to California by the Japan

All-Star High School team. And the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California, co-sponsors of the series, selected the pair on the basis of playing ability, scholastic record, moral character and personality. Nishimoto and Tanaka leave for Hawaii next week and practice until July 24. The Hawaiian team leaves July 25 for Tokyo, and play their first game in Sapporo July 29. Schedule of games is not complete, but they will appear in Hakodate, Akita, Wakamatsu, Kanazawa and Kumamoto.

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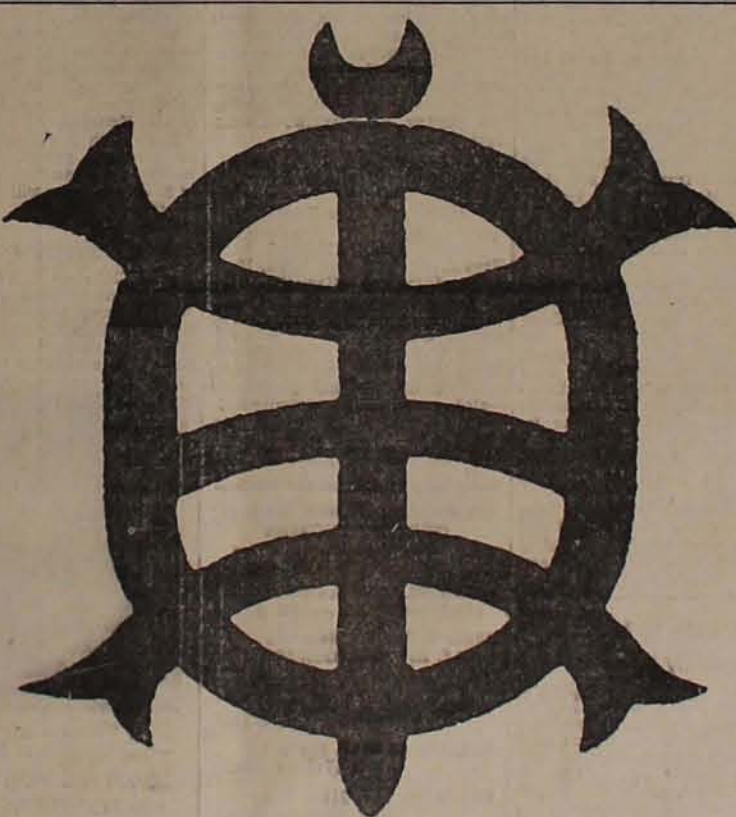
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No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council Report - Chapter Scholarship Program

By Frank Oda, Sonoma County JACL

Santa Rosa — In glancing over the past issues of the PC, one cannot help but notice the increasing number of chapters in the NCWN District Council that have established a local scholarship program as a chapter project.

Contra Costa and Florida Chapters have established scholarship awards this year while Alameda Chapter will be presenting their annual award to some deserving student in their community. Other NCWN District Council chapters having scholarship awards for over two years include Cortez, Sacramento, San Francisco and Sonoma County.

According to recent PC articles, Chicago, Denver, Cleveland, East Los Angeles, Fowler, Milwaukee, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Reedley, San Diego and Washington, D.C. chapters also maintain some kind of a scholarship program.

The Central California District Council, I believe, is the only district council that has a scholarship program at this level.

The biggest cash award on a local basis in our district council is given by San Francisco chapter, amounting to \$250. The Sacramento Chapter follows with a \$200 award and the ever active community service chapter of Cortez grants two awards of \$100 each.

The sum of \$100, however, seems to be a popular figure with Alameda, Contra Costa and Sonoma County giving this sum. Salt Lake City and Reedley chapters also present this amount.

Scholarship Eligibility Rules

Eligibility rules of chapter scholarship programs differ, varying with the needs and other local community factors. Most NCWN District Council chapters are open only to graduating seniors of Japanese ancestry. One of the exceptions may be that of the Sonoma County Chapter which accepts an application from any student of the seven high schools located in this area.

The policy of opening our scholarship to any student was based on two vital factors. First, scholarship awards offered by other civic service or fraternal organizations do not contain any restrictions as to race or color and secondly there are only a local few Japanese students graduating from the high schools at the present time.

Since our scholarship program was established we have been in receipt of many inquiries from other chapters requesting information as to the procedure of our award. For the benefit of other

chapters that have not established such a project, a brief summarization of our procedure will be outlined.

Sonoma County

Announcements and application forms are mailed to all high school principals or their faculty scholarship chairman in the county in the early part of February with the closing date for acceptance of application set for the last week in April. The panel of judges, including two members from the Superintendent of Sonoma County Schools and three chapter members, meets about a week after the closing date of applications to select the winner.

Because our scholarship award is opened to all, our chapter receives much publicity from the local newspapers that is most gratifying.

The Sonoma County scholarship program is designated as the Pioneer Memorial Scholarship in memory of the many Issei parents who have passed away and their families. Their donations are deposited in a special scholarship account. Starting from scratch three years ago local chapter leaders have built our scholarship fund to \$600. Income for the fund consists mainly of donations supplemented by chapter commission on convention ticket sales and other unexpected sources of income. By this means we have added a chapter project without any financial drain to our chapter finances reserved for other activities.

Local leaders headed by energetic Ed Ohki visualize that in the near future this fund will reach a figure where the interest alone would enable the chapter to conduct this program without touching the principle.

In this respect San Diego Chapter has made a splendid progress for they have managed to accumulate a sum of \$1,400.

District Scholarship

I optimistically look forward to the day when all chapters of our NCWN District Council will be able to have a scholarship program of its own. Perhaps during this decade our own and all other district councils will be able to maintain such a program as that now carried on by the Central California District Council as one of their council activities.

Perhaps in the present decade a winner from each district council could compete for a National JACL Scholarship Award. I firmly believe that scholarship awards are a valuable approach towards our youth becoming better citizens of the future.

Long Beach Clers ready for Beachcombers' party

LONG BEACH — The third annual Long Beach Harbor District JACL Beachcombers party will be held this Sunday, July 9, at Royal Palm Groves, formerly known as White Point, in San Pedro.

The all-day outing will climax with a barbecue supper to be served from 5 p.m. Maximum family fee of \$6 or \$2 per adult and \$1 per child will be charged.

On the menu will be barbecued beef, rice, gravy, string beans, Boston baked beans, cole slaw, punch, coffee and ice cream.

Afternoon program will consist of fishing, hiking, volleyball, ping pong and treasure hunt. Movies and dancing are planned for the evening. Haruo Ichikawa and Hiro Morita are party co-chairmen.

Salt Lake JACL picnic set for Fairmont Park

SALT LAKE CITY — Plans are rapidly being formulated for a community picnic set for July 30 at Fairmont Park, under the sponsorship of the Salt Lake JACL Chapter with Ichiro Doi and Norton Kanazaki as co-chairmen.

Different games for everyone, 6 to 60, are being planned by Ken Morishita while Rupert Hachiyu and crew work up some clever entertainment during lunch. Local merchants will be contacted immediately for donations and heading this project is Henry Kasal. Sound will be furnished through the efforts of Jim Konishi. All in all, just about everyone will pitch in and get into the act.



INTERMOUNTAIN JR. JACL OFFICERS

All of the Intermountain Jr. JACL District Council officers are not in this picture, but they are anticipating their first convention to be held in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary IDC Convention Aug. 11-12 at Idaho State College's Student Union Bldg. in Pocatello. From left are Sue Kaneko, Salt Lake City, IDC youth chmn.; Ben Kawakami, Mt. Olympus, IDC Jr. JACL chmn.; Anne Kanomata, Pocatello, v.c.; Dean Hayashida, Boise Valley, treas. Missing are Marilyn Kawakami, Mt. Olympus, sec.; and Chris Inouye, Boise Valley, pub. chmn.

IDC Jr. JACL Convention program outlined: talent, oratorical, sweetheart contests on

POCATELLO — Two full days of fun, fellowship and participation in a historical convention are promised by the Pocatello Jr. JACL Footloose Teens, hosts for the first Intermountain Jr. JACL District Council convention here Aug. 11-12.

Among highlights of the Jr. JACL Convention are a youth talent contest, oratorical contest and selection of a convention sweetheart.

Program on both days begins with registration at 9 a.m. On Friday, Aug. 11, there will be an introduction of the Sweetheart candidates at 11 a.m., opening ceremony and luncheon at noon. Jr. IDC board meeting at 3 p.m. for non-board members at 3 and mixer from 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 12, Jr. JACLers will meet at 9 a.m. to hear Jerry Enomoto, secretary to the National JACL Board and national youth committee chairman, and speakers in the oratorical contest on the topic: Struggle for First Class Citizenship (based upon Issei law banning naturalized Issei citizens from voting).

A luncheon-fashion show follows at noon until 3, a youth talent contest from 3 until 5. Jr. delegates will join IDC delegates for the convention dinner-dance from 6:30 p.m.

Rules for the various contests have been sent to IDC chapters. Brochures on the Jr. JACL convention have been distributed also according to convention chairman Anne Kanomata.

Pre-registration forms and \$10 fee should be forwarded to Patti Yamamoto, convention registration chmn., 348 Rice St., Blackfoot, Idaho.

Approximately 40 youths representing five Jr. JACL groups in IDC attended the last quarterly meeting here May 28 to prepare for the convention.

Delegates discussed a Jr. JACL IDC constitution and voted to pay 50 cents per capita as IDC dues.

Sansei appears on TV show with Pat Boone

SAN FRANCISCO — David Hara, local Jr. JACL delegate to the San Francisco Youth Association, appeared on a television program, "Youth Speaks" with Pat Boone last Sunday, on KRON. David was one of the six delegates selected to interview the guest star. This was a second showing by popular demand; the original being presented in April.

Pat Boone was asked questions concerning his success, educational background and plans for the future. He expressed the importance of education, religion, and the hope which lies in the hands and minds of the youth who will determine the destiny of mankind of the next generation.

Speakers for the event were two outstanding students who graduated from high school last year. The first speaker, Wayne Kanemasa, now of Stanford, was salutatorian of his class. He spoke of the many changes encountered when shifting from high school to college studies. He also touched on the ready acceptance of Nisei at Stanford noting that there were many foreign students in attendance there.

The second speaker, Joan Yasui, daughter of 1000 Clubber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray "Chop" Yasui and third place winner in the National JACL Oratorical contest, emphasized the need for high school students to prepare themselves for college. The greatest change, she stated, was the independence, not having parents around to do things for them to which young people become so accustomed.

The arrangements for the banquet were made by Min Asai and Mas Takasumi, social chairmen of the chapter. The affair was emceed by George Nakamura.

Mile-Hi JACL to help in community picnic

DENVER — The annual Denver community picnic will be held on Sunday, July 23, at Berkeley Park Dr. F.E. Hayano, Nikkeijinkai president, is general chairman and will be assisted by leaders of various local organizations, including Tak Toranaki, chairman of the Mile-Hi JACL.

Henry Suzuki and Oaki Tanikawa will head the JACL picnic committee, which will be in charge of games and races.

Moonlight cruise

ST. LOUIS — A moonlight cruise down the Mississippi aboard the Admiral will be held by the St. Louis JACL on Saturday, July 15, embarking here at 8:45 p.m. from the dock at the foot of Washington St.

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1000 CLUB Notes

The JACL 1000 Club is honored this week to include Congressman and Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye among its new members in the report for the last half of the month of June. There were six new and 9 renewing members as follows:

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Jowtown, L.A.—George T. Aratani.

TWELFTH YEAR
San Diego—Joseph Ohashi.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Santa Barbara—Hedy Kakimoto.

TENTH YEAR
Philadelphia—Mrs. T. Ann Nitta. S. John Nitta.

NINTH YEAR
San Jose—Lore Tatsuho.

EIGHTH YEAR
Chicago—Togo Tanaka.

SEVENTH YEAR
San Francisco—Hideo Aizawa.

SIXTH YEAR
Tucson—George K. Baha.

FIFTH YEAR
Oakland—M. Tada.

FOURTH YEAR
St. Louis—Dan Sakahara.

THIRD YEAR
San Diego—Ben Chikaraishi.

SECOND YEAR
Contra Costa—Marvin Uratsu.

FIRST YEAR
Santa Barbara—Mike Hide.

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Chicago—Gladys Ishida.

TWELFTH YEAR
Chicago—Beach—Dr. Richard Kumashiro.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Jowtown L.A.—Dr. Ryo Muneakata.

TENTH YEAR
Jowtown L.A.—Matsuo Uwate.

NINTH YEAR
Jowtown L.A.—Shigeo Mayekawa.

EIGHTH YEAR
St. Louis—Migita, Fred Oshima.

SEVENTH YEAR
San Francisco—Masao Takaki.

SIXTH YEAR
San Francisco—Ken Y. Kono.

FIFTH YEAR
San Francisco—William A. Takahashi.

FOURTH YEAR
San Francisco—Masao Takaki.

THIRD YEAR
San Francisco—Ken Y. Kono.

SECOND YEAR
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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

First Nisei Lobbyist

Part Seven

The San Francisco 1934 convention was profitable for the host city. Over \$1,000 was left after all expenses were paid. This amount was kept as a special fund for the San Francisco chapter and was given to the National Headquarters during the war years when their funds dropped to the lowest ebb. It was the first time that such a sizable sum had remained after holding a convention.

Because the National JACL was better established, the National president and secretary were made into elective positions. By his time, it was considered necessary that the president be someone who would be an elected representative of the organization and not be automatically head through his position in the host chapter of the forthcoming convention.

It was helpful that the change was made since from this point on, the drive by Tokutaro N. Slocum for the naturalization privileges for Oriental War I veterans began in earnest.

The next few installments will be devoted to the first successful legislative campaign in the Congress of the United States. There was no question that it was a man job without much help from the chapters or the national officers.

Slocum wrote almost daily from Washington, D.C. A voluminous file was kept up until evacuation time. I had about three drawers full of letters and materials. Unfortunately, I did not consider it may one day become of historical significance. Such being the case, I burned a large part of the files to conserve space.

We are indebted for actual materials to T.N. Slocum, who is presently residing in Fresno, California, as a retired man. His wife is the famous Texas gal, Sally Yabumoto of El Paso, the lone delegate from the Lone Star State.

who first attended the National JACL Convention in 1934 and stirred up so much interest and enthusiasm.

During this period, there was trouble in the Salt River Valley of Arizona. There was bombing to scare the Japanese farmers out. Representatives were sent from the Los Angeles chapter to investigate the situation.

The Japanese government took a hand in the matter too. The Japanese consul was sent from Los Angeles, and a protest was filed by the Japanese ambassador.

The development at the Sacramento State Legislature was not too favorable either. A rash of anti-Japanese bills was introduced pertaining to fishing and farming.

The result was that there was a new interest in the Citizens' league movement. The Issei encouraged the Nisei to unite so that there would be a voice heard in behalf of the alien Japanese.

Many new chapters came into existence during this period. It was felt that the long dormant anti-Japanese sentiment had unfortunately raised its head once again.

To have the naturalization bill for Oriental War Veterans was indeed a great achievement since it was the opening wedge against the naturalization laws which discriminated against persons of Oriental ancestry.

Campaign Strategy

To make the campaign easier, Slocum had the bill cover all the Orientals. This was a strategy he devised with the advice from a number of friends in the veterans' groups. Instead of limiting the privileges to only persons of Japanese ancestry, Slocum deemed it advisable and fair to include others. He believed that this strategy would help the cause of those

of Japanese ancestry. Slocum was a prolific letter writer. It was amazing how he wrote to different people throughout the nation.

The main groundwork was laid through contacting the prominent leaders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Being a sergeant major, he was able to mix in with the leaders at their national conventions and encampments. Since he became a lobbyist in Washington, D.C., he worked hard to have the backing of these two powerful organizations of the veterans.

He became the first Japanese lobbyist to go to Washington, D.C. and campaign for his bill through Congress. The money which was sent to him was not large. The Japanese veterans were skeptical. Only a small amount was raised by the mainland veterans. The Hawaiian veterans helped too. However, it was difficult to contact those who were interested in this movement.

The man who aided Slocum was the late Mr. Wallace Alexander, millionaire philanthropist, who had vowed that he would have the 1924 Exclusion Act repealed. When the campaign was explained, he agreed to help to some extent. If I recall correctly, the total sum of \$800 was given to the National JACL to be used in the campaign. I was the contact man since I happened to know him personally.

'Timely Topics'

I used to be a columnist for the Hokubei Asahi, writing a column called 'Timely Topics'. I remember criticizing the Japan Society of San Francisco for not taking a more positive stand to help Japan's position in the Manchurian situation. He asked me to call at his office. He then proceeded to explain to me the nature of the Japan Society. It was a purely a cultural group, trying to bring about better understanding between the two peoples of Japan and the United States through a better understanding and appreciation of each other's problems and cultures.

I had known of his activities as the president of the Japan Society of San Francisco and one of the principal financial contributors to work of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Also, we worked together later for the Republican candidates, such as when the present U.S. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren ran for the office of California State Attorney General. He was then the district attorney of Alameda County. Being a staunch Republican who was on the Finance Committee, I had occasions to obtain his help in obtaining budgetary allowance to campaign for the Japanese American cause.

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This shows a group of Keeler instrument sexors at work in the Hy-Line production plant located at Johnston, Ia., just outside of Des Moines. This group will run between 30,000 and 35,000 chicks in a day when necessary, but do not work long hours.

GENETIC SEXING has loomed on the horizon of the batching industry. It appears that this could be a competitive tool among major poultry breeders to capture the chick markets.

What is so significant about GENETIC SEXING? Its significance lies in the fact that a handful of geneticists can sex millions of chicks. Actually, they can breed chicks which can be sexed by an external means by most anyone, even by a child. A production of 25 per cent of the U.S. total hatch of such chicks might be a possibility within a few years.

What if you had 25 per cent less chicks to sex next year? Can you afford to stay in the chick sexing business? This would be difficult. The influence of GENETIC SEXING can be effective and instant. Therefore, you should be concerned. Does this mean the future of