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Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

OBJECTIONABLE FILMS ON TV

With National Public Relations Committee Chairman Pat Okura, we are preparing a letter to the more than 300 television stations in the country, calling attention to the fact that during the war years, the showings of these films in some areas have continued.

Since our 1957 campaign there have been changes in station management and personnel, new stations have been added, and the showings of these films in some areas have continued.

Copies of the letter will be sent to the stations together with suggestions on following up this program locally.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

The 1962 National membership cards are in process of being printed. Chicago, Maryland, and Portland have already requested their 1962 cards, and other chapters should appear their 1962 Membership Cards to that the cards and other material can be distributed.

Changes in the cards include a smaller size membership card and all cards being numbered. To facilitate handling by the PC Circulation staff, we are asking for the mailing addresses of members and whether or not they received the PC in 1961. According to National Membership Committee Chairman Bill Matsushima, the same membership leaders will be used.

Our current national membership does not include current 1960 Clubbers for whom chapters have not submitted membership cards. We are now in the process of picking up these members to add several hundred to the national total.

Through the efforts of National 1960 Club Chairman Frank Hattori and the professional assistance of

San Francisco 1960 Clubber Hata

Aizawa, an attractive 1960 Club brochure is in the works.

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

Bill Matsushima has submitted a copy for a brochure describing JACL's project on the history of the Japanese in America. This is being circulated for additional suggestions and appropriate photographs are being sought. There will be a Japanese translation to clarify the project for the JACL.

Meanwhile, Chapter Liaison Chairman Akio Yoshimura has drafted Instruction No. 2 of the project, the purpose of which is to locate, publish and preserve documents which will be invaluable for reference and research.

While this history of the Japanese in America will be a major National JACL project for the next several years, it is not the only national project to occupy all our efforts to the exclusion of other ongoing activities and important programs.

17th BIENNIAL CONVENTION

The minutes of the current monthly meetings of the Seattle National Convention Board indicate that the 17th Biennial is shaping up. We hope to step up the work of our Interim National Committee to leave the minimum of national business for the National Council sessions so that official delegates will have time to enjoy themselves.

With Chairman Joe Kadowaki of the National Program & Activities Committee, we have already begun to make preliminary plans for the visual exhibits of chapter programs and activities.

BOWLERS FROM JAPAN

Frank Baker of the American Bowling Congress advises us of the desire of the newly organized Japan Bowling Congress to send a team over here next spring for a goodwill tour and to participate in the 1962 ABC Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. If things work out they may participate in our National JACL Tournament in Salt Lake in March.

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New lustre on American democracy viewed as first Negro federal district judge sworn in on Constitution Week

CHICAGO—American democracy gained new lustre in a joyful gold and marble federal courtroom here.

In a week that marked the 174th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, James Benton Parsons became the first Negro federal district judge in Chicago history.

The honor came Sept. 22, crumbled a racial barrier that previously had sealed off the federal district judiciary in the continental United States.

Since last November, Judge Parsons presided at criminal cases from the bench of the Cook County Superior Court, including the national trial of Chicago policemen convicted in a robbery conspiracy.

Background Told

Before that, he was an assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, and before that, a naval aviator in World War II and a Univ. of Chicago graduate in both political science and law.

All of this prepared him for the momentous appointment to the federal bench in 1961. But no step of progress that had come before, compared with the historic moments in the dim and aging federal building here.

At the bar, quietly and distinctly, he repeated after Chief Justice William J. Campbell: "I, James Benton Parsons, do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and equal right to the poor and the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent upon me according to the best of my abilities and understanding agreeable to the Constitution and laws of the United States."

Parsons Praised Highly

Federal Marshal Joe Tierney helped him into his black robe and escorted him to the vacant chair behind the great desk in the sixth floor courtroom of Judge Sam Perry. The room was packed. Stands crowded the walls and the corridors beyond. Lawyers, clerks, city officials, friends, and neighbors looked on proudly, and not without a tear, heard eloquent praise of the pioneer before them.

"We welcome him today as a brother," said Judge Campbell.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who provided Judge Parsons' name to the President, telegraphed from Washington: "You can help to open to legitimate avenues of progress for many."

Edward B. Toler, president of the Cook County Bar Association, saluted the appointment "in behalf of 4,000 Negro lawyers in the United States, including 53 judges in 16 states and the District of Columbia."

"Millions of Negro Americans and Negroes in the world hail this memorable occasion. Your appointment," he said to Judge Parsons, "means much to Negro lawyers; brings greatness to our city and to this Land of Lincoln."

Idealistic Zeal Noted

Barnabas F. Sears, a special prosecutor in the police scandal case, had interviewed colleagues and associates of Judge Parsons for an American Bar Association

report on his recommended appointment. He said: "We thrilled at his idealism and his missionary zeal in behalf of the institutions of the republic. He has the patience of Job and impeccable integrity."

Rabbi Jacob J. Weintraub of the Temple called Judge Parsons' investiture "a token and a harbinger of a better day," and a reminder that justice wears a blindfold symbolizing an impartiality that applies to color.

"Today we have reached a goal toward which a host of people have pushed through many years," said Archbishop Carey, well-known Chicago Negro lawyer and pastor and Judge Parsons' Republican opponent in the Superior Court election last November.

"Because of him," said the Rev. Mr. Carey with the tenderness that characterized so much of the day's praise, "the people will be glad." University of Chicago Law

School Dean Edward H. Levi recalled that Judge Parsons, as beginning law student, had been asked to write why he wanted to enter law studies.

"He entitled it," said Dean Levi, "Why I want to be a lawyer." He said the new judge, "you are in." Now it was Judge Parsons' turn to speak in his position of a lawyer. He thanked all the "shareholders in my career." "My beloved family," "the many many little people from whom I come and to whom I belong," "I kneel in honor and sincere appreciation, not exultation . . . I see only a duty to be performed. My duty to be performed. My dedication is to the law for the improvement of society. I ask your confidence, your encouragement and your prayers."

The son of a Decatur, Ill., clergyman who had hoped his boy would also be a minister, moved into the annals of a nation's progress.

William Koda respected as civic leader in front-page tribute by community paper

(Los Angeles Star, in its Sept. 14 issue, devoted two columns in the middle of its front page to the late William Koda, who died on Sept. 6. The public tribute is reprinted below. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Keisaburo Koda, prominent Issei rice-grower, William was a member of the Livingston-Merced JACL and a 1900 Club member—Editor.)

How does one assess the value of a man?

What are the qualities of a man that make him stand out in his community?

Is it wealth or business acumen? Is it community spirit, dedication to friends and family? Is it race or creed?

Or with proclivity of speech, intelligence?

Is it physical stature, long life? Natural aptitude or attitude?

Perhaps we can answer the question by analyzing Bill Koda whose death last week saddened the West Side valley and left an unfilled void in our communities.

Was it wealth that made him so greatly loved, admired and respected?

No. Bill was certainly comfortable financially, perhaps wealthy, but that wasn't the basis of his admiration.

Was it business acumen? Was it undoubtedly part of the answer.

Contributing Factor Community spirit? Definitely a contributing factor. Dedication to friends and family? Partly.

Was it race or creed? He was a member of a minority racial group.

Was it wit? Bill liked a joke or a story but he was not what one would consider a witty man.

Proclivity of speech? This was not one of Bill's assets. He spoke softly and was often difficult to understand. It was what he said, not how he said it, that was valuable.

Intelligence? A definite factor. He was highly intelligent and he used it to its best advantage.

Physical stature? No. He had no commanding physical appearance.

Long life? He died at 44.

Natural aptitude? A large factor. He used his talents and ability for his own welfare and for the betterment of the community.

Key to Greatness Here, perhaps, is the key. Bill Koda's attitude toward his fellow man, his community, his race and his country may well have been his greatest asset.

It lifted him over what ever abilities he may have had and combined with his many talents, lifted him to great stature among his associates.

Who could have blamed him?

Peggy Sasashima starts internship on government

(SAN FRANCISCO.—One of 11 Coro Foundation scholarship winners, Peggy Sasashima of Sanger and San Francisco State College graduate, was welcomed here last week.

Coro Foundation scholarship interns in public affairs, the group was greeted by City Hall officials. Miss Sasashima is active with the San Francisco Jr. JACL.

Other Coro Foundation interns in recent years have been Tad Matsuo and Dave Yamakawa, Jr.

Civil defense films shown to Auxiliary

(SALT LAKE CITY.—Films on civil defense were shown and government pamphlet on home-shelter instruction were distributed to Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary members meeting last week at the Salt Lake Christian Church.

The films depicted proper disposition of vital records and documents through the process of microfilming and their storage in a safe place, value of proper training in first aid, safety first, shelter communications, etc.

Films were shown by Ken Terashima, Mrs. Hatsuoka Yoshimoto is Auxiliary chairman.

BOB CULLUM

He had become bitter and self-centered when he was displaced by the country of which he was a citizen when war started between it and the country of his ancestors and saw most of his property confiscated.

But he wasn't bitter. He returned, rebuilt and demonstrated his devotion to his country and follow men by deeds and goodwill.

Who could have blamed him if during the past eight months during which he knew his life was soon to end, he had withdrawn from the community to set his personal affairs in order.

But he didn't. He remained active in community affairs, worked diligently in promoting a textile mill for Dos Palos and attended school, service club and chamber of commerce meetings with never a hint of his impending death.

Yes, this may be the key (one must use to assess the value of a man. His attitude.

Lesson for All Bill Koda's attitude toward life and his fellow man can be a lesson for us all.

Yes, it can be seen that a man can rise above life's many obstacles and be successful in life and business.

And what, specifically, was his attitude or philosophy?

After he had been told that his days were numbered and he had been urged to withdraw from business and community activities he made this comment to his wife:

"If I am of no use to anyone; if I cannot be constructive, there is no sense in living."

So he worked on, building his business and giving of his fading energy to community affairs until, at last, his strength was gone.

When he died he knew he had given his full measure of devotion to everything he held dear.

Perhaps that is why, when he was called he slipped away while asleep with a slight smile on his face.

He was at peace with the world. And this is why the name and spirit of Bill Koda will live on.

L.A.-Nagoya sister city committee formalized

(LOS ANGELES.—The City Council this past week established a permanent Nagoya-Los Angeles goodwill committee with three councilmen, Karl L. Rundberg, Gordon Hahn and Edward Rybal, named to head the group of civic and government leaders.

Included on the committee were: Eli Tanabe, pres. Japanese C. of C. Naculan Yano, pres. Japan Trade Club; Consul General Yukio Hasegawa; Yoshio Fujisawa, consular attache; Toshiro Tanaka, pres. Japanese J. C. of C.; Victor M. Carter, pres. American Society; David T. Yokoyama, municipal assessor; commission; Teiho Hashida, Rafe Shimp.

Detroit girl engaged

(DETROIT.—Jeanne Tanabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanabe of 15515 Winthrop Ave., Detroit, was engaged Sept. 3, in New York, to Ralph Sabella, son of Mrs. Josephine Sabella of New York City.

Sabella is an instructor of mathematics at the Staten Island College. He has received his Master's degree from the New York University.

Miss Tanabe is a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan and received her degree in Special Education in Speech Correction. Since her graduation in 1959, she has been employed by the Board of Education of Belleville, N.J.

The couple plan to be married in the spring of 1962.

DEATHS

Chigoda, 1st Lt. Kay, 26; Palo Alto, Calif. (at Valdez, Ga.) (p. 30).

And Mrs. James, (L.) Lucy Imabiro-Fukushima, Tanaka, Richmond, Sept. 16—7. Sandoz, (L.) Taro and Saburo, Hideshima, Mrs. Midori, 69; San Francisco, Sept. 13.

Wiles, Arata, 74; Menlo Park, Aug. 1 (at Tokyo).

Mitsumi, Naomasa, 82; Alameda, Sept. 13.

Nakagawa, Michiko, 47; West Los Angeles, Sept. 23—(H.) Fred S. (L.) Philo, Saito, Kono, Sam, (H.) Hiroyuki, Tanaka, (L.) Taro and Saburo, Hideshima, Mrs. Midori, 69; San Francisco, Sept. 13.

Watanabe, Taka, 68; Ogden, Sept. 17 (at Tokyo).

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By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

WHAT WITH jet traveling from here to Tokyo and back done so casually by tourists as one taking a trek to San Francisco and back these days, you get the feeling that "one of these days" you'd like to join the group to see Japan.

Fred Takata, former So. Calif. JACL regional director now with the Taiyo-Do Travel Service, is due back from the Fun Tour he has conducted for his Nisei patrons.

But a sadder note of what the people in Japan go through, warning off nature's havoc of wind, storm and rain comes from Eiji Tanabe, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned with his Kan-kodan.

His missive during his two-weeks stay in Japan strikes a hard blow on what the populace faces there, year in and year out. They say "Shikata Ganai," a Japanese term which spells of fatalism.

Tanabe missed Typhoon Nancy by a day when he was in Tokyo, this mid-September, and heading for Beppu the following day where the storm was to smack. He decided to "wait out" the disaster in Okayama.

We on the west coast will never understand this, living in a balmy, summery Southern California, where rain is not heavy enough to bother us to take shelter.

Appoint Nisei to advertising board

Kay K. Inouye, owner of Kay-Christopher Advertising, was appointed last week to the board of directors of the Western State Advertising Agencies Association whose membership includes agencies from the 11 western states, including Alaska.

Inouye's educational background includes studies at the College of the Pacific, San Francisco School of Fine Arts, Los Angeles Art Center, and American Academy of Art in Chicago. His early experience in advertising kept him in Chicago until World War II.

His career was then temporarily interrupted while he served as language instructor for the Military Intelligence at the Univ. of Michigan.

The Stockton-born Inouye returned to the west coast in 1947 to resume in the field of advertising, serving as an associate of Andrew Johnson Advertising Agency in Hollywood.

Kay-Christopher handles over 20 regional and national accounts. More recently, the agency has acquired Kanematsu-New York, Inc., exclusive U.S. sales representatives of Nippon Electric Co., Pan Asiatic Trading Co., and Japan Die and Tool Association.

Pressure groups are being formed, saying in effect that Nixon is not strong enough to beat Gov. Brown and that former California governor, Goodwin J. Knight, who tossed his hat into the race, is a better opponent.

This, we predict, is slowing the Nixon wagon to a point where he will stay out rather than show his weakness in 1962 state elections. As far as persons of Japanese

ancestry are concerned, there are many Democrats who would rather vote for Knight than Nixon. George, squeezed out running for re-election in 1956 in favor of ex-Sen. William F. Knowland, who was soundly beaten by Brown, remembers the role Nixon took. As a result, the Republican was flushed out of Congress as well as Sacramento.

You seldom hear of Republicans losing Democrat but if there are any disgruntled ones in the latter party it's a good bet they'll swing to a candidate who has been popular with the majority of voters.

It will be interesting to see how many Nisei back rs of Nixon for President will actually support the Whittier lawyer when the chips are down for the governor's office.

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Nixon's stake in politics appears to be shaky at this point.

Former U.S. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is discovering that he is not the "indispensable" Mr. Republican as his party once groomed him to be.

Nor is he being identified as the only GOP candidate in the state to oppose Gov. Edmund G. Brown for the Sacramento office 15 months hence.

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PEARL HARBOR AND "YELLOW PERIL"

Vagaries

By Larry Tajiri

THE PERVERSIVE myth used by the Yellow Peril mongers in their attempts to destroy Americans of Japanese ancestry in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor, 20 years ago, was that of presumed sabotage and espionage.

These anti-Japanese American interests tried to make treachery a word synonymous with the country's Issei and Nisei. They exploited false rumors out of the smoking debris of Pearl Harbor which told of Japanese fliers being shot from the skies wearing McKinley High School (Honolulu) rings on their fingers, and all that nonsense about Japanese in Hawaii cutting arrows in the sugar cane fields to guide enemy fliers.

None of these rumors, of course, was true. But their effect was considerable and was instrumental in preparing the public mind toward accepting the consequence of mass evacuation.

It has been stated categorically by the FBI in Hawaii, for instance, that there were no acts of sabotage or espionage involving persons of Japanese ancestry resident in Hawaii.

Since the war, however, it has become known that a Japanese spy was operating in Hawaii in the weeks before Pearl Harbor. But this Japanese was not a resident, but rather a Japanese consular officer, employed in the consulate at Honolulu. Whether the information gathered and sent to Japan by this man, Takeo Yoshikawa, had any part in the success of the Pearl Harbor attack is not known. That he did operate, however, is true.

THE others say Takeo Yoshikawa, who was discovered recently running a gasoline filling station in Japan, returned to Hawaii for the first time since he left the islands for internment in the United States during World War II.

It is symbolic of the great degree of acceptance gained by Japanese Americans since the war that this new Japanese spy story has gone almost unnoticed. The situation involving Japanese Americans is no longer so delicate that a single item of this character can disturb it.

Takeo Yoshikawa has been in Hawaii in recent weeks, playing himself in the TV program in the "Twentieth Century" series which will be aired on Dec. 3, four days before the 20th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Yoshikawa has walked the paths he originally did in 1941 this time with CBS television cameras trained on him.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

PERHAPS the outstanding propagator of the Yellow Peril myth was William Randolph Hearst. There is no evidence that Hearst ever bore any personal animosity toward persons of Japanese descent but he learned that the "Japanese menace" was good for circulation, and newspaper circulation was one of Hearst's major compulsions.

Most of Hearst's jingoistic journalism was directed, of course, against Japan at the time when that nation was an ally of the United States in World War I, but its effect was felt by persons of Japanese ancestry in America. Hearst newspapers supported restrictive legislation aimed at the Japanese in California, particularly the anti-alien land law which was popularly known as the anti-Japanese land law. Later the Hearst press also supported the restrictive 1924 Immigration Act which was aimed principally against the entry of Japanese immigrants, although it affected all aliens considered "ineligible to citizenship" at that time.

It might be said in historical perspective, of course, that later events, meaning Pearl Harbor, vindicated Hearst. But Hearst at the time he dreamed up the Japanese menace (and the word "dream" is used advisedly) was concerned with increasing the circulation of his newspapers through the exploitation of the Yellow Peril.

In his definitive biography, "Citizen Hearst," published this month, W. A. Swanberg puts Hearst's chauvinism in focus.

Swanberg notes that Hearst "who had pushed the nation into war with Spain, had reasons for pushing away from war in Europe."

Hearst began his campaign against involvement in World War I by "waving the yellow peril in the face of America, warning that the Japanese would stab us in the back the moment we became involved in Europe."

The Hearst New York American ran a series of articles under the heading, "Japan's Plans to Invade and Conquer the United States." The series was played up by the Hearst press on the west coast.

Later inquiry showed, according to Swanberg, that the so-called Japanese plans, which the Hearst papers claimed had sold more than a million copies was actually a "flimsy effort which had sold only a few thousand copies" in Japan. "It had no official support and was ignored by the intelligent public (in Japan)," according to Swanberg. The true title had been "The Dream Story of the War Between Japan and the United States." The Japanese newspaperman's "dream," written to exploit the restrictive measures taken by the state of California against its resident Japanese, served Hearst's purposes.

"The translation for the Hearst press was no translation at all but included many inventions calculated to inspire fear," Swanberg writes. "It was, in short, a fake."

IT SHOULD BE noted, however, that the Hearst press has increased in responsibility, particularly in its handling of news and feature material of concern to persons of Japanese ancestry and members of other racial and religious minority groups, in the years since World War II. Hearst died, at the age of 88, ten years ago.

Cuyo and Larry Tajiri are leaving Denver Monday on a four-week tour covering New York, Denmark, Holland, France and England. Larry hopes to submit some pieces from some of these places.—Editor.

Role of Sansei in JACL and community on Orange County JAYs agenda tomorrow

STANTON. — An informal meeting designed to discuss the role of the Sansei youth in JACL and the future of the community will be held tomorrow evening at the Stanton Lions Club, at 7:30 p.m., under the joint auspices of the Orange County Japanese American Youth Association and the Orange County JACL, according to O.C. JAYs president Larry Kubota.

Kubota has extended an open invitation to all youth organizations and individual Nisei-Sansei of high school and college age.

A tape recording of a speech on the future of youth in the JACL made by JACL Washington Representative Mike Masaka at the May 1961 convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be played. Several JACL-produced movies are also scheduled to be shown.

Among these are "Panel of

Americans" and "Challenge," a color-sound motion picture produced by the cinema students of the University of Southern California under the joint sponsorship of the East Los Angeles and the Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapters. The "Challenge" briefly depicts the background story of the Japanese people in the United States.

"Panels of Americans," made by the San Francisco Jr. JACL, shows students of all races, creeds, color and national origin jointly working for a common cause on a student project at the San Francisco State College. The JACL Auxiliary and the Jr. JACL in their many activities are also seen in this motion picture.

Color movies of the 1961 Nisei Week Festival are also scheduled. Light refreshments will be served by members of the O.C. JAYs. Informal social dancing will follow.

Chicago Youth Commission institutes charm course, teenage bowling programs

CHICAGO. — Sunday, Oct. 8, has been set as the kick-off date for JACL Youth Commission's teenage bowling league for local Nisei and Sansei youth.

The bowling program, which will include free instruction, will take place at the Marigold Arcade, 824 W. Grace St.

Top Chicago Nisei bowlers have been recruited by Hiro Kubota, director, to help organize and instruct the teenagers.

Teams will be formed on Oct. 8 starting at 1 p.m. League games will be scheduled every other Sunday thereafter starting at 2 p.m.

For further information and advanced registration contact: Hiro at RA 4-1272, or the JACL office at MO 4-4382.

TB patients developing resistance to drugs

SACRAMENTO. — Dr. Harry G. Parsons, medical director of the Weimar Medical Center in Placer County, urged the Weimar Council here to double efforts to find tuberculosis victims.

The council is an advisory group representing 13 California counties. George Hironaka, active Placer County JACLer, is a member of the group and is currently serving on the qualification and evaluation committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of California.

Dr. Parsons said 8 pct. of all TB cases throughout the nation fail to respond to the drugs now in use, indicating that more and more tubercular patients are developing drug resistance and not responding to the known drugs and therapy.

Chapter Chit-Chat

St. Louis JACL

Scotty Norawa is home now after being discharged from the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed in Japan. Second Lt. Gordon Nishimoto is now stationed near Boston at Natick, Mass.

After appearing as one of the children in the "King and I" and as a dancer in the "Red Mill," eight-year-old Kimiko Nance of Fenton had a dancing role in "Cinderella." All productions were with the Municipal Opera at Forest Park.

Among lawyers attending the recent American Bar Association national convention here was Mas Funai of Chicago, brother-in-law of Mrs. Peter Masuka. St. Louisans vacationing this summer: Mrs. Ed Tsumi, St. Hattori, Melvin Muramoto and his family to Tokyo; Nancy and Frank Hironaka to California; George Shoji and family to Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Ohmoto to Chicago.

Idaho Falls JACL

Chapter president Leo Hosoda's son Kevin was slightly injured when the car in which his mother was driving collided with another.

A woolen sweater knit by Mrs. S. Tokita entered at the Eastern Idaho State Fair won a blue ribbon. Pamela Nakaya's nut bread at the Ririe Fair won a blue ribbon. Jane Mayeda and Kerry Ann Sato marched in the annual Eastern Idaho State Fair parade at Blackfoot. Kerry Ann is also majorette for Bonneville High School band.

With more Sansei becoming active in 4-H and FFA work, blue ribbon winners at the recent Bonnellville Junior Fair at Idaho Falls included Dale Honda, Brian Morishita, Bob Honda, Jean Watanabe, Kay Kobayashi, Rick Tokita, Steve Watanabe, Gerry Yamasaki, Brian Morishita, Penny Loche, Patsy Sakaguchi, Penny Morishita, Janice Honda, Gloria Honda and Ann Watanabe. They competed in tractor driving contests, foods, welding, style review, etc.

Orange County JACL

Irene Yamami returned home last month after spending a summer in Kerawa, England, as an exchange student in the American Field Service program.

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REXBURG SANSEI TWIRLS TO IDAHO STATE TITLE

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho. — Winning top honors at the first annual Idaho State Baton Twirlers championship at Sun Valley recently was Donna Miyasaki, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miyasaki, active REXBURG JACLers, of Sugar City.

She won a trip to St. Paul, Minn., to compete in the national championships there in January. She is the junior state champion.

Old Kato property site of new GM plant

FREMONT. — Work on the new 400-acre \$30-million General Motors plant to be completed here by 1963 started last week with groundbreaking ceremonies attended by industrialists, city officials and civic leaders.

Directions to the plant site along Nimitz Freeway calls for leaving the freeway at the Warren Ave. ramp in the Warm Springs district and proceeding on Kato Ave.

The street was named for the former longtime owners of the plant site. The late Taiyui Kato, pioneer Issei resident of the area, and his sons carried on farm operations here for many years.

His son, Henry, now of San Jose, is currently chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

Benefit dance for San Jose CYS scheduled

SAN JOSE. — Representatives of various youth clubs in San Jose and vicinity which sponsor basketball teams met last week and made plans for a community basketball dance in which the proceeds are to be contributed towards the installation of four additional side baskets at the Buddhist gym.

The informal dance under the general chairmanship of Gary Namemoto will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the San Jose Buddhist Church annex. Tickets are to be sold for the occasion, and plans are to award door prizes, throughout the evening's program. Groups cooperating for the dance are the Santa Clara Bears, San Jose YBA Alphas and Zebras, Charms and the CYS.

Further plans for the evening will be made the second meeting of the sponsoring organizations on Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. at JACL Building. The regular CYS meeting will be held at the same time. Basketball practice for both boys and girls ages 9-15 will be held from Saturday, Sept. 30, 1 p.m. at the Buddhist church gym.

Berkeley JACL board

BERKELEY. — Dr. Yoshihiko Tanada was elected to the Berkeley JACL Board of Directors to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Chiyo Sumimoto.

Dr. Tanada, who hails from Hawaii, is insect pathologist employed by the Univ. of California.

Lewis - Clark graduate

WEISER, Idaho. — Kenneth H. Haraguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haraguchi of Weiser, was among 35 students receiving their B.S. degree in biology after the summer session at Lewis & Clark College, Portland. His father is an active member of Snake River Valley JACL.

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San Diego chapter keg tournament attracts 80 Cler

SAN DIEGO. — Eighty chapter members and their families bowled in the third annual San Diego JACL singles tournament, a handicap event, on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Pacific Recreation Bowling Lanes.

Men's "A" division for 151 and over average bowlers, men's "B" division for 160 and under bowlers, and a women's division made up the bowling program. Handicap was based upon two-thirds from 800 pins, with awards given for the highest handicap series in each division.

Results of the evening are as follows:

Men's "A" Division — Yoshi Fujino (61) 841; William Tachiki (60) 834; Denay Seki (72) 829; Shinobu Takeuchi (80) 815; Ken Hayashi (98) 810.

Men's "B" Division — Masato Asakawa (120) 671; Ken Nishi (120) 632; Yori Shitayama (118) 609; Akira Kurashige (120) 796; Carl Kaneko (117) 762.

Women's Division — Lillian Kawasaka (160) 789; Kay Hayashi (112) 789; Kyo Ochi (215) 775; Pat Takeshita (136) 768.

Four high handicap game awards were made available to the bowlers from the Pacific Recreation Alley and were awarded to the following out-of-money bowlers:

High Handicap Game—Men's: Akira Takeshita 254, Harry Kowase 231; Women's: Akio Ohashi 215, Irene Kobayashi 208.

First place trophies were donated by the San Diego Chapter. The Chapter thanks the many bowlers who helped and also the bowling committee of Sam Sugita, Masajo Asakawa and Mas Hironaka.

Mitzi Fukui's '300' one seven rolled last season

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mitzi Fukui of Marysville was one of only seven women bowlers in the entire United States to roll a sanctioned 300 game during the 1960-61 bowling season, which ended in July.

She scored her perfect game on Nov. 10, 1960, at Yuba City Bowl. According to WIBC headquarters in Columbus, O., there were three sanctioned 300 games on the West Coast, as compared with two perfect games on the WIBC records previously.

The records show that of the three perfect games rolled by

12 Nisei groups organize East Bay athletic league

BERKELEY. — Representatives of 12 Nisei organizations, including the Contra Costa JACL and Berkeley JACL, met recently to form the East Bay Athletic League under JACL sponsorship.

By-laws and rules, election of officers and commissioners are planned for the next meeting Oct. 9 at the Berkeley Methodist United Church, it was announced.

Boy Scout, church and Nisei groups represented were: Berkeley Free Methodist, Berkeley Laymen's Church, Berkeley Methodist United Church, Troop 26, Otani, Sanjima, Oakland YBA, Oakland Sycamore Church, Oakland Methodist and Oakland Sansei.

First program on the calendar is a youth basketball league for junior high and senior high school lads.

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ALAMEDA CHAPTER BASS DERBY SUNDAY OPEN TO MEMBERS ONLY

ALAMEDA. — The annual bass derby of the Alameda JACL will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1, according to Hi Akagi, chapter president.

The fish may be taken from any water in the San Francisco Bay area. Weigh-in will be held at the Yamashita Garage on Buena Vista Ave. between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The derby is open to members only and there will be a \$1 entry fee, it was announced. Trophies and merchandise prizes will be awarded winners.

Derby entrants will be eligible for the Alameda Sporting Goods trophy to be awarded for the largest fish caught by a local chapter member during the 1961 season. Mits Ikeda is leading the competition for this trophy with a catch of 31 lb. 2 oz.

Sequoia JACLers enjoy chapter bowling night

REDWOOD CITY. — The annual Sequoia JACL bowling tournament, which was very successful, was held at Mel's Bowl here recently. Participants all said they had a great time competing for the trophies. Rich Namba was tournament champion.

Tournament results were: Men's singles — Jun Kawanaka, 643; Tom Yamane, 633; Fred Hara, 622; Tak Sugimoto, 618; Fumio Arakawa, 514.

Men's doubles — Hideo Honda, Harry Higaki, 1219; George Yamada, Kiyo Nishimura, 1199; Hisa Hashima-Jun Kawanaka, 1175; Minoru Okumura-Tak Sugimoto, 1174.

Mixed doubles — Susie Sanagawa-Jay Sanagawa, 1247; Y. Kawanaka-Yuk Kawanaka, 1238; Yo Kawanaka - Kiyo Nishimura, 1215; Sayo Togami-Gunji Togami, 1209.

Women's singles — Sayo Togami and Jane Sugimoto 587 (tie); Mary Nakanishi 572.

ALL EVENTS — Harry Higaki 1862, Jun Kawanaka 1811.

Tournament trophies were donated by: Yaki's Village Barber, Flowers by Set's Mt. Eden Mums, Stanford Nursery, Yamane Jewelers, Namba Nursery, Kawanaka Insurance, Mel's Bowl.

West Coast women, two were made by Nisei: Miss Fukui and Mrs. Judy Sakata, who rolled hers in 1957 at Redondo Beach.

Sensational bowling scores at SWLA mixed league rolled

LOS ANGELES. — The Southwest L.A. JACL Winter Bowling League at Midtown Bowl is under way with 24 teams bowling on Thursday nights. In the second week of bowling, Ted Yomago and Sandy Sunago ran away with the honors for their sensational series. Ted

banged out a 631 with his 301, 203 and 225 games, while in the women's division, Sandy rolled 171, 173 and 201 for a nice 545 series.

Team No. 4 shot a big 941 scratch game and 2623 scratch series taking four games, putting them in first place tie with Team No. 18 with 7 wins and 1 loss.

Howard Uyeno shot a 230, 168 and 208 for a nice 606 series; Paul Kiyotaki, right behind him with 244, 146 and 213 for a 604 series; Kiyo Arata rolled a 229 and 599; Fred Yamada 207 and 598.

Other high scores for the night were: Henry Haim, 211 and 572; Mas Hayashi, 208 and 557; Kiyo Okamura, 205 and 557; Gump Shizuru, 550; Buck Sugimoto, 546; Kaz Kawakami, 545; Kyo Yamamoto, 230 and 544; Ed Kato, 212; Sam Hironaka, 207; Nick Mitsui, 207; George Akimoto, 201; Yosh Murakami, 201.

For the women, May Saito, 194 and 508; Mitzi Misawa, 172 and 487; Ruth Nishimura, 177 and 467; Li Yoshimoto, 462; Miy Tozawa, 178; Toshi Suguro, 176; Fumi Iwata, 172.

San Francisco JACL golfers to compete

SAN FRANCISCO. — Open only to San Francisco JACLers, the fifth annual chapter golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, at Sonoma Golf and Country Club. Flights for both men and women are planned and an established handicap will not be required.

Entry fee of \$5.50 should be submitted by Oct. 19 to either Sam Sato, 2280 Pine St., or Henry Obayashi, 1763-48th Ave.

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INVESTMENTS

By the Board

By Frank Sakamoto, MDC Chairman

ENTHUSIASM BEGETS ENTHUSIASM

THE VITAL enthusiasm and leadership portrayed by the youth at the recent EDC-MDC convention in Minneapolis was heartwarming and encouraging to the veteran JACLers. These youths of 100 strong came from the Midwest and Eastern states by plane, bus and car. They came to seek the purpose and function of the JACL. They came because they were ready to take on responsibility in an effective fashion as adult citizens to work "For Better Americans in a Greater America."

To direct them in taking this action, we veterans of the JACL must help them to organize and to explore the frontiers of responsibility of team play in the areas of community service and community participation as well as the frontiers of tolerance and understanding.

Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm. The leaders of the JACL have a duty to perform by providing opportunities through which youths can develop competence, leadership and good citizenship.

TIME AND time again history has proven that there is a continuous need for a strong and purposeful JACL. Just because one section of this

country is better off, we seemingly do not have to cope with problems and pressures which others face; but, whatever be the status in the area at the present, we would be making a grave error if we assume that what happens to people of Japanese ancestry elsewhere does not concern us.

It is the same breed of injustice, racial bigotry and economical greed that thrives against all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Living in the Midwest has no magic to immunize us from these problems. We must not be a pessimist and an alarmist, but we must remain vigilant.

TO THOSE who are unaware of the overwhelming defeat of the repeal of the Washington state's anti-alien land law in 1959, I would like to call your attention to the fact that the voters in some counties in that state rejected this measure by 2-1 votes.

Failure of this sort can only be blamed on the complacent attitudes of persons of Japanese ancestry, lack of funds and lack of JACL chapters in Eastern Washington.

The need for a stronger organization is shown in these facts that we can only have security through unity.

Chicago to vote '62 board officials

CHICAGO. — Ten board members will be elected to serve a two-year term beginning January, 1962, at the annual meeting of the Chicago JACL tonight at the Olivet Community Center.

In addition, an eleven member will be elected to fill an unexpired one-year vacancy on the board. The 11 with nine still to serve another year and the out-going president constitute the 21-man board of directors for the chapter.

Those remaining are Frank Hara, Michi Ikehara, Tomomi Kaki, Ted Kometani, Yo Sakuma, Lincoln Shimidzu, John Togashi, Mark Yoshizumi and Joe Sagami.

The nominations committee has submitted the following slate: Mas Funi, Masako Inouye, Sumi Miyaki, Anthony Furukawa, Henry Tanabe, Fred Ishikawa, Hiroo Sakurada, Henry Terada, Tad Tomiyama and Dorothy Wada. Noboru Honda was nominated to fill the one-year term vacancy.

Board of Trustees
Dr. Frank Sakamoto, recently elected Midwest District Council chairman, and Thomas Masuda have been nominated for a three-year term on the board of trustees which administers the Chicago JACL Reserve Fund. Already serving on the six-man board are Shigeo Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari (through 1962), Hiro Mayeda and Sat Takemoto (through 1963).

On the nominating committee were Hiro Mayeda, chmn.; Noboru Honda, Shig Wakamatsu, Kumeo Yoshinari, Abe Higashimura, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Joe Sagami, Masako Inouye and Mark Yoshizumi.

A potluck dinner and program of movies has been scheduled.

Oct. 27 Meeting

The chapter also revealed plans for its next general meeting, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at Olivet Community Center. John Ruettinger, active Rotarian and president of the Olivet Community Center board,

will be the guest speaker.

He will be of interest as he is expected to present an impartial viewpoint on Japan and the Japanese. He recently made a six-week tour in the Far East and took many pictures on film, which he will show during his talk. He

will also comment on the part Japanese Americans can play in American affairs.

Ruettinger has become so interested in the Japanese that he has become a 1000 Club member and has contributed to the Issei Story project.

St. Louis chapter seeks nominations

ST. LOUIS. — Election time for St. Louis JACLers is approaching and presentation of the 1962 slate of five members to serve a two-year term was sought at the Sept. 9 potluck meeting at Webster Groves YMCA.

George K. Hasegawa, nominations committee chairman, said nominations would close Sept. 30.

In accordance with the new constitution adopted last year, the 18 member board will be elected annually five members at a time.

Five members whose term expire this year are Mrs. Jean Lee, Lee Durham, Tom Johnson, Mrs. Mary Daily (sec.) and Frank Okamoto (treas.). Remaining on the board for another year are George Hasegawa (pres.), Dick Heimi (v.p.), Rose Ogino, Harry Hayashi and Joe Tanaka.

Arthur Fillmore and Paul Maruyama showed their slides of Japan at the meeting. The noted photographer Fillmore was in Japan for some time. Maruyama recently returned from a business trip.

The chapter reported a gay party of 21 spent a pleasant evening cruising down the Mississippi on the Admiral moonlight cruise last July. Several out-of-town visitors were among those present.

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will also comment on the part Japanese Americans can play in American affairs.

Ruettinger has become so interested in the Japanese that he has become a 1000 Club member and has contributed to the Issei Story project.

Dayton JACL eyes '62 elections

DAYTON. — It's politicking time for Dayton JACLers as a nominations committee was recently appointed. Election is planned Oct. 29, to be held in conjunction with a Halloween party.

Dr. James Taguchi, who was delegate to the recent EDC-MDC Convention at Minneapolis, is also preparing a convention report for the final business meeting of the year.

On the nominations committee are Dr. Taguchi, chmn.; Yeloni Sato and Hideo Okubo. Sato is heading the Halloween party committee and Okubo volunteered to head the PC Holiday Issue committee.

Dayton JACL has tentatively scheduled its installation dinner-dance for Nov. 17. The early installation was planned to expedite the new cabinet to actively partake their posts at the turn of the year, it was explained.

Dayton anticipates 250 guests for Oct. 15 festival

DAYTON. — First and most important social function for Dayton JACL will be "Festival of the October Moon", scheduled Oct. 15 at the YWCA, it was announced by chapter president Roy Sugimoto.

The committee has planned a Japanese meal, cultural displays and folk dance. It anticipates an attendance of 250 persons, requiring the complete coordination of the entire chapter to assure success.

Help will be needed in every department—preparing the food, building booths and shelves, serving food, booth attendants, flower arrangement, entertainment, decorations, hostesses, busboys, cleanup, etc.

Tickets, while limited in number, must be sold by Oct. 8.

Berkeley nominations

BERKELEY. — The Berkeley JACL nominations committee for 1962 officers will be headed by Sat Nishita, chairman, and include Junko Kato, Haruki Kuroiwa, Joe Tomimaga and Jiro Nakaso.

On the Kibei Problem

Dr. Yatabe introduced Mrs. Yone Sugahara of Los Angeles, chairman of the general social committee, who in turn introduced Mr. Eiji Tanabe of Los Angeles, subcommittee chairman of Kibei Shimmin problems. Mr. Tanabe reported that twenty six members attended the two day session at which time various recommendations were made. The recommendations were as follows:

That the Kibei group in all communities amalgamate with the JACL chapters of their respective communities as already approved and recommended by Kibei divisions in other localities;

That the Japanese language will be permitted in all chapter meetings;

That the Pacific Citizen will include a Japanese section and keep the Kibei in touch with national affairs.

Mrs. Sugahara next introduced Mr. Shigeru Sato of San Francisco, subcommittee chairman on home relations. Mr. Sato reported that the essential thing discussed was how much or what part of Japanese culture should be taken and combined with American culture.

Cultural Heritage

Among the matters taken up were pre-marriage; individualistic philosophy of living; Japanese ideal of living; how the second generation should contact the first generation; what is real filial piety; how to contact American people; baishakunin - with a paper read by Mr. Saburo Kido; differences in religion and what difficulties may be experienced before and after marriage; home, location and difficulties of getting a good location. San Francisco was reported as the most difficult place to find good homes to live in and where rents were the highest, even for flats.

Other subjects dealt with were: how much of the home should be made Japanese; child education - what type of playmates, how to be a good pal to a little child; bureau to aid Japanese-American home contacts.

Life master teaching

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL is sponsoring a series of eight weekly bridge lessons, which began last night at the Buchanan Street YMCA. Classes are under the direction of Yone Satoda.

Philip Reid, a well-known bridge instructor, will conduct the lessons, open to both beginners and advanced players. Reid is a life master and is the tournament partner of May Soules, who has been conducting these JACL classes for the past two years.

A nominal charge will be made for each lesson to cover expenses. Arrangements for transportation can be made for those requiring rides. Further information is available by calling Satoda at LO 6-6949.

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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

1936 Seattle Convention

The series about the first Nisei Lobbyist who campaigned in Washington, D.C. was rather lengthy, but I am hoping that it gave some information which was helpful and interesting.

Part VIII: Beginning

Now we shall turn to the 1936 National Convention which was held in Seattle, Washington.

Most of the material has been obtained through the photos made from the Japanese-American Courier. The final general session was held on September 7, 1937 at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

As far as I am concerned, I do not recall whether it was at the Japanese Chamber's building or not. I believe there is no need of comment by me at this stage. We will carry the complete article which is as follows:

A Report of the Final General Session

Fourth National JACL Convention Monday, September 7, 1936 (Seattle Chamber of Commerce)

Dr. T.T. Yatabe of Fresno, national president and presiding officer, opened the meeting by thanking all the delegates for attending the convention and helping to make it a success. "We owe a great deal to the Seattle group for the wonderful way it put this convention over."

A letter from Mr. Tamotsu Murayama in Berlin, Germany was read while a radiogram conveying greetings from Mr. Tasuke Yamagata of Honolulu, who attended the first national convention in Seattle in 1930, was also read. Dr. Yatabe stated that he had also received a telegram from Mr. Thomas Yego, representing the Placer County chapter, wishing the convention success.

Mr. James Sugloka of San Benito brought up the matter of the dating bureau for the Sayonara Ball. Mr. Edward Kitamura of Sacramento nominated Mr. Sugloka chairman of the bureau, and the latter was unanimously chosen.

Mr. Takeo Nogaki of Seattle made an announcement that all outside delegates who signed up for pictures might receive them at convention headquarters. "It was later announced that the pictures were available to everyone at the auditorium door."

During the discussion the fact was made known a child born of citizen parents in Japan may become eligible for United States citizenship by 1. having his birth registered with the American consul; 2. returning to the United States five years before his eighteenth birthday and during which time declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen; 3. swearing allegiance to the United States before his twenty first birthday.

A report was made that second generation deputy registrars may either be appointed or selected through civil service examinations.

Recommendation: That every chapter should designate a week in each year as census week to register second generation eighteen years or above.

The necessity of pre determination certificates was seen as depending on districts. It was also brought out that second generation was dependent upon the immigration officials, forcing the argument second generation returning from visits to Japan or elsewhere might be detained according to the discretion of these officials. The burden of proof was shown as with the applicant. The consensus of opinion was that when some steps or means should be devised to clarify the status of the second generation, holding such passports, with the immigration officials. The best plan believed under circumstances is to carry credentials of identification of some nature to prove citizenship status.

Recommendations: That the JACL, with the cooperation of immigration officials, should try to meet this problem whereby entering aliens or citizens be given the courtesy due them as individuals.

Non-Partisanship

That the JACL should devise ways and means, and with the cooperation of immigration officials, shape a system where pre determination can be established before a second generation person departed for Japan that re-entry

Public Relations

Mrs. Nobuko Suzuki of Seattle, subcommittee chairman of Japanese-American contacts, was next introduced by Mrs. Sugahara. In her report the following facts were stressed:

We, as JACL members, should make ourselves known as Nisei. To queries of whether we are Japanese, Korean or Chinese the reply should be that we are American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The necessity of knowing more about American and Japanese culture.

Recommendations

That a national public relations committee should be formed to act on matters local chapters cannot handle.

That local chapters should hold annual affairs to introduce themselves to the public publicity.

That a speakers' bureau should be formed to develop young speakers for the dissemination of information on Japanese culture to promote understanding.

That the Pacific Citizen should be formed to develop young speakers and for information on current issues.

The ways and means should be sought by all chapters to facilitate the younger generation in contacting the American public.

Legal-Legislative

Dr. Yatabe introduced Mr. Thomas Masuda of Seattle, chairman of the general politics committee, who credited Mr. Saburo Kido of San Francisco and Mr. Kay Sugahara of Los Angeles with collaborating, as subcommittee chairmen, in the discussions of his committee.

In Mr. Masuda's report the question of dual citizenship was discussed with the consensus of opinion being that the JACL go on record against dual citizenship. The committee felt this is the country to which the second generation owes its allegiance. Questions of patriotism, birthright, going to Japan to study and other relative subjects were also discussed in this committee.

The committee findings brought out, according to international law, dual citizenship may be recognized. It was also brought out as far as women were concerned, they had less to worry about in dual citizenship than men.

During the discussion the fact was made known a child born of citizen parents in Japan may become eligible for United States citizenship by 1. having his birth registered with the American consul; 2. returning to the United States five years before his eighteenth birthday and during which time declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen; 3. swearing allegiance to the United States before his twenty first birthday.

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Non-Partisanship

That the JACL should devise ways and means, and with the cooperation of immigration officials, shape a system where pre determination can be established before a second generation person departed for Japan that re-entry

might be facilitated.

In the political discussions, the opinion was against affiliating the JACL with any major party. The question of supporting any of the major parties was left up to the individual chapters to work out.

Regarding alien land laws, the committee felt the chapters should acquaint themselves with the various land laws and that the second generation should see that these laws are not violated. A program was recommended to obtain speakers to enlighten onto the first and second generation on the alien land laws for their own protection.

Regarding alien discrimination and agitation a program of education to educate the American public about the JACL and its membership and about Japanese residents.

Recommendation: That the JACL should sponsor a program of education in the event of anti alien agitation and should support movements against agitation.

The committee also believed the second generation are not citizens to forward the aims of the Japanese empire but the American citizens ready to champion the cause of America and to back up any measure seeking the welfare of its people despite the reason it may prove a handicap to the Japanese.

(To Be Continued)

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Regional Review

● MDC—Chicago Revamps Membership Drive Plan

Chicago

Ever since the "old timers" can remember, the Chicago Chapter JACL, like many other chapters, has been starting its annual Membership Drive after the appearance of the years' first robin and just at the time the Chicago Cubs begin their annual trek to Arizona for their spring thawing.

In spite of the many disadvantages resulting from such a late start, the chapter until now has not been able to do anything about making a change. As most Chicagoans know, the chapter was started here in the mid-40s, and in addition to the usual growing pains, the chapter has had its hands full in maintaining an attractive program as is possible from year to year.

However, it is now felt that Chicago is ready to make a change in the scheduling of its Membership Drive. The start of each year's Membership Drive has been called the "Kick-Off," and the 1961 Membership Committee has decided to make an effort to use that expression more in keeping with the season. Every sports fan knows that "Kick-Off" means football season, and Chicago's Membership Drive will start full-blown when the pigskin ovals start to fly.

There are many reasons for the change which has the National Headquarters wholehearted approval and support. Here are some of the purposes for the change:

(1) Heretofore, the Drive was not completed until the middle of the year, and, therefore, the chapter was forced to delay paying its annual dues to the National and Regional Offices. With this new schedule, these dues can be submitted when they should be rightly paid, namely, at the beginning of each year.

(2) With subscription to the Pacific Citizen now automatically included for each member, it is imperative that every attempt should be made to obtain each and every member's renewal before the start of each year. We do not want our members to miss any issues of this most widely distributed and most widely read Nisei publication in the USA.

(3) Until now, the Chicago door-to-door campaigns were conducted as late as the month of April after the mail soliciting was stopped. This new plan will enable the Membership Committee to finish most of the house-to-house calling by the end of each year. Then, after the turn of the new year, a concerted effort to win over new members can ensue.

To the members who renewed late in 1961, it should be explained that the dues paid this year, no matter how late, were for 1961 Membership; while the dues being requested this fall will be for 1962 Membership. Too, this will be the only year in which you will have paid two separate dues, and each year hereafter, the notices for renewal will be mailed in October.

The Chicago JACL board feels that as long as the members understand the problems and know that by responding to its request of early renewals they are helping themselves as well as their organization. They will come through with flying colors, the Chicago Board predicted.

—Mark Yoshizumi

Calendar

Sept. 30 (Saturday)

Alameda—Bridge session, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Orange County—JACL meeting, Stanton Lions Club, 7:30 p.m.

East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Night, International Institute, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.

Burbank Jr. High

Alameda—Base Derby, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Yamauchi Garage

St. Louis—Bowling League, Arcade Lane

Pasadena—Benefit Japanese movies, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Oct. 1-4

East Los Angeles—International Day, International Institute

Oct. 8 (Sunday)

Chicago—Tennis game, Marigold Arcade

Hollywood—Spaghetti feed, Hollywood Community Center, tentative

Oct. 13 (Friday)

Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Night, International Institute, 8 p.m.