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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama
Nisei Clubs in Japan Increase

Tokyo put this group on the map by promoting the Sister City affiliation program of Nagoya with Los Angeles.
The Chubu Nisei have started an annual oratorical contest in English, which has become renowned since it offers a trip to America to the winning high school orator. While the membership is small, everyone is working hard to prove what they can do.

A colorful addition to the roster of Nisei clubs here is the Katsuni Nisei Kyokai, composed of Nisei from Mexico, South America, Indonesia and other parts of the world.

Their common language is Japanese, since these members also speak a variety of other languages: Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, German and French.
This new group is largely comprised of students, who have stated a personal dislike of Nisei from America. They explain the U.S. Nisei is "snobbish".
Key leaders of this group are Luisa Hosoe, daughter of a Sao Paulo dentist, and George Shima of Canada.

AND THE Canadian Nisei Club is a relatively quiet group but one of its women members got the club into public print when she tried to start a campaign to have Tomoya Kawakita released. Kawakita is the California-born Nisei, who is serving a life sentence after being convicted of treason by a Federal court.

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Perpetual Turkey

PC LETTERBOX:

Wanted: Issei Folklore

First of all, let me stress, somewhat belatedly, my support of the Pacific Citizen, which I have enjoyed immensely during the past year. I am a "Nisei" only by marriage, and thus I read many of the articles and editorials as an observer rather than a participant; nonetheless, I disagree heartily with those who criticize the paper for concentrating on issues relating to Japanese-American and Japanese culture.

For while some people timidly cross the racial fence, there is no reason to insist that there is no such thing as race; the greatness in America does not lie in any attempt to melt everyone and everything into a standard hybrid. It lies, rather, in the ability of people from varying racial, social, and religious backgrounds to live in harmony—and there is difficulty enough in just doing that.

One of the fine things in life is that males are different than females, and one of the fine things in American life is that we are all refreshingly unlike in background.

There are few places indeed where one may watch an Obon celebration, a bagpipe band, a German folk dance competition, all in the same city, while munching on a taco or pizza. Live in difference, I say, and long live the publications which, without animosity, keep us in touch with our backgrounds.

There are two more specific matters which I would like to present for consideration of Pacific Citizen readers.

First, in connection with the Issei Story projects, I wonder if there is any attempt being made to collect the folktales, legends, superstitions, folk songs and other traditional materials which were brought to this country by first generation settlers.

Whether such a collection might conceivably become a part of the Issei Story itself is an editorial matter better dealt with by those who are giving their time on the project. But whether such tales appear there or not, they should be collected and published somewhere, and this would be an ideal time to collect them.

I am in the process of collecting such material for a book, and would welcome any stories or songs anyone might care to send. Further, anyone who has access to such traditional materials might very likely want to write his own article or book on the subject—such folkloric publications as Western Folklore, Oregon Folklore Bulletin, Journal of American Folklore, would be glad to receive good articles on, or collections of, Nisei folklore.

As editor of Oregon Folklore Bulletin, I would be most happy to receive any short articles on Japanese-American folklore in the Northwest. Anyone who has such materials, or who has some ideas, or questions about the publishing of them, should write me, or get in contact with the editor of any folklore journal. These pieces of oral tradition should be collected before they die out.

Another publication with which I am involved, Northwest Review, would like to publish an essay on the relocation in the Northwest.

Preliminary investigation indicates that relocated persons in the Northwest were treated better by their neighbors than were those from, say, California. That is, many Nisei farms were held and worked by Caucasian neighbors while the owners or renters were in the camps.

When they returned, their lands were waiting. This is an attitude we found, apparently, by those California farmers who lost their lands and houses to greedy neighbors and land sharks when relocation began.

We have no idea how representative these occurrences are, but we suspect that an article about Northwest Relocates would be a revealing one.

The essay should be, of course, written without bitterness; on the other hand, the writer should call to spade a waste and not cover up unpleasant details if they are integral to the essay. We hope that someone with experiences to call

Orange County CL benefit show for new center fund

WESTMINSTER. — A talent show to raise funds for the proposed Orange County Japanese Community Center will be held at the Westminster School auditorium tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. It was announced by Orange County JACL president Henry Kanegae.

Produced and directed by Mrs. Marie Akiba, the chapter talent show is the curtain raiser for fund-raising activities by local Nisei groups.

Some of the outstanding talent appearing on the show will be students from the Hanayagi Rokumi Dance Studio, Kazuo Masuda Post VFW, Nancy Sakada, koto student of famed instructor Kimio Eto, performers from the Frieda Kajiya Studios and other unusual talents from throughout the Southern California area.

Nisei Week Queen Dianne Kubota will assist in the distribution of the door prizes donated by Nisei Trading Co., Kono Hawaii, Garden Square Bowling and many other merchants who have indicated interest in the Community Center. Mrs. Michi Takata of Beauty Creators is donating her services in stage makeup.

Others on the talent show committee are: Larry Kubota of O.C. JAYC, stage and scenery; Harry Matsukane, sound system; Ken Uyeyasu, publicity; and George Ichien, master of ceremonies. Tickets are being distributed by Marian Hamamura of the Orange County Sophia. A donation of \$1.25 per person is being asked by the sponsors.

Cheer campaign attains 43 pct. mark

LOS ANGELES. — The 43 per cent mark of the \$3,000 goal was attained last Saturday as the current 14th annual Christmas Cheer Drive received \$184 during the past week, for a total of \$1,293.23. From all indications, the halfway mark is expected to be reached by this weekend, according to chairman Fred Taamae. The Nanka-Fukuoka Kenjinkai with its \$25 donation topped the list of donors for the week.

Meanwhile it was announced that a recently organized East Los Angeles youth group will be in charge of the sorting and packing of canned goods, staples and other gift items donated to Christmas Cheer. This project will be carried out the day after the end of the Drive on Sunday, Dec. 17, under the direction of Kay Utsunomiya.

The youth group will also assist in the preparation of the final list of recipients and in the allocation and delivery of the Cheer packages. The Samsel group is being sponsored by the East Los Angeles JACL.

It was also revealed that the "Miss Christmas Cheer 1961" had been chosen by the Committee. Her identity will be made known in the near future. Her first public appearance will be at the fifth annual Christmas Cheer Benefit Dance, sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, at the Old Dixie Ballroom on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The list of donors is as follows:
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\$20 - Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai.
\$20 - Higashi Hongwanji Betanin Fukuoka.
\$15 - Nanka Fukuoka Fukuoka, Mrs. Louie Stern, San Kwo Low, Los Angeles Japanese Baptist Church.
\$10 - Pasadena Chapter JACL, Dr. Shunichi Shinoda M.D., West Adams Christian Church, Sachiko Amano.
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\$1 - S. Morikawa, K. Shimizu.
Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Total Previously Reported \$111.13
Total This Week \$173.10
Total Donations To Date \$1284.23

Gardena Valley chapter slates movie benefit

GARDENA. — The Gardena Valley JACL chapter is conducting its annual fund-raising campaign with a benefit movie to be shown at the Japanese Community Center, 9000 W. 162nd St., Saturday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.

The films are "Kageboshi," starring Kanjuro Arashi, and "Kinjareta Kuchibiru," featuring Eriko Asakura. One of the films will be repeated for latecomers, according to Leon Uyeda of the chapter.

U.C. JAPANESE ALUMNI BIG JAPANESE REUNION SET

BERKELEY. Chancellor Edward W. Strong will be present at the U.C. Japanese Alumni "Big Game" reunion to be held Nov. 14 at Haas Recreational Center in Strawberry Canyon. It was reported by Tad Fujita, 1818 Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, who is accepting reservations.

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JACL for Senator Magnuson are (left to right) Mrs. John O'Brien, wife of the Speaker of the Washington House, Lt. Gov. John Chertberg, Japanese Community Seafair Queen Ellen Kimura and Senator Warren Magnuson. — Elmer Ogawa Photo

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa
A Hitch with a Humorous Twist

THE CLIMAX of the evening's program called for the presentation of a silver bowl to Senator Warren G. Magnuson in commemoration of 25 years of outstanding service in congress. When the big moment turned up, the toastmaster called for the hardware to be brought up. There were a few blank looks. Then some of the committee scurried into the hall, while 350 people AND the honorable senator waited.

The toastmaster was visibly annoyed. Most amused was the amiable senator who said, "I told you that I didn't deserve this." It took five minutes, maybe 10, it seemed like a half hour to find the bowl. During the time intervening, there were three people in the gathering who probably had a pretty good idea where the bowl should be. They were Tak Kubota, the toastmaster; Queen Ellen Kimura, the Community Queen; and the Senator himself. They had previously posed with the bowl in a small dining room of the Chamber of Commerce for a photo which had to make a morning edition deadline and then once the shot was made, left it there.

Then, once the bowl was recovered, the presentation was made like a quarterback's hurried pitch-out and your photo was out of focus—anyhow that's our excuse for the hurry fault in a grab shot.

The good drama on the stage is usually spiced up with a little comedy relief, and on this occasion added a little something to make a very successful evening.

Several serious comments contributed during the evening came from speakers such as Chapter president Phil Hayasaka, Speaker of the House (Olympia) John O'Brien, Lt. Governor Johnny Chertberg, Tak Kubota, and of course, the senator himself.

Puyallup Valley JACL joins in local UN observance

TACOMA. — Puyallup Valley JACL participated in the recent all-city observance of United Nations Day. It was announced by chapter president Tosh Tsuboi.

The chapter women help serve refreshments, provided by the chapter, at the Winthrop Hotel.

Nisei doctor heads TB case-finding committee

STOCKTON. — Dr. John Morozumi is current serving as co-chairman of the San Joaquin County Tuberculosis and Health Assn's case finding committee.

Young adults and children are being given tuberculin tests by private physicians throughout the county for a year, after which statistics are to be compiled.

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From the Frying Pan
By Bill Hosokawa

REVERSE ENGLISH — Now that the project to write the history of the Japanese in America is on its way, I expect almost any day to read of someone launching an effort to write the story of the Americans in Japan. As a matter of fact, this isn't so silly a project as it might sound. Realistically speaking, the Americans have contributed more toward the progress, welfare and shaping of the Japanese nation, for better or worse, than the Japanese have in the United States.

One has only to examine the contamination of Japanese language, traffic jams, night life, dietary habits, rock and roll, television programs, emancipation of the female, and a variety of other unpleasant subjects to become aware of the impact we have had on that country.

This train of thought was started in all seriousness by an article by H. S. Williams in the Nov. 4 issue of The Japan Times Weekly. Williams authored a scholarly piece on Ronald MacDonald who, about 1848, defied the Japanese ban against foreigners and entered that country out of curiosity.

OREGONIAN — Ronald MacDonald, according to Williams, was born in 1824 at a Hudson's Bay Co. trading post at what is now Astoria, Ore. His father was a trader employed by the company. His mother was an Indian named Princess Sunday. Williams says Ronald attended a missionary school at Fort Garry (now Winnipeg, Canada), worked as a clerk in a small bank, then ran away to sea at age 17.

According to this account, he would have been about 24 years old when he made his way to shore in Japan aboard a small boat, posing as a shipwrecked sailor. MacDonald was promptly captured and imprisoned, but the Japanese quickly realized he was no ordinary sailor. They put him to work as a teacher of English. Williams reports that some of MacDonald's students served as interpreters in negotiations between the Japanese and Commodore Perry and the first American consul in Japan, Townsend Harris.

MacDonald's own stay in Japan lasted only about a year, which would indicate he was a most excellent teacher of English if he developed interpreters in that time. Williams says MacDonald made his great contribution to Japan when he attempted to teach the Japanese the meaning of democracy. This came about when Commodore Glynn of the U.S.S. Preble called in Japan and "rescued" MacDonald. The Japanese were curious to know the relative rank of the commander and asked MacDonald to describe it, counting down in the order of succession from the highest in the United States.

"MacDonald began with 'the people,'" Williams writes, "and followed with 'the president,' but the Japanese could make nothing of that, nor of his explanation: 'The people are king. They are the source of all authority.'"

FASCINATION — MacDonald, of course was not the first American in Japan. He was preceded by sundry sailors, whalers, traders and just plain adventurers. And these first visitors were followed by a long list of men and women, too, great and petty, useful and disgraceful — government officials, tourists, missionaries, businessmen, and ultimately by a vast throng of men and women in military uniform. While relatively few of these Americans became permanent residents of the country, they had an enormous impact on the awakening, development and ultimate rebirth of a dynamic nation.

Their story, when it is finally written some day, should make fascinating reading, as fascinating as the story of the Japanese who came to America.

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Role of longtime JACler in community life told, younger CLers as nucleus needed

(William H. Enomoto, onetime national JACL treasurer, writes an informative article for his Sequoia JACL Newsletter, primarily directed to the younger generation. But the comment he makes that "we often neglect to tell the world about it" when it concerns what JACLers are doing to foster goodwill and citizenship is so true.—Editor.)

BY WILLIAM H. ENOMOTO
Redwood City

Often, our Japanese community thinks that the JACL is too narrow in its scope, at least on the local level.

Some of us "old timers," contrary to the idea expressed above, think that in many hidden levels, the JACL is not so narrow in its activities.

It's just that we often neglect to tell the world about it.

For instance, recently, there were about 20 businessmen from Japan visiting our country under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. These businessmen from Japan were executives, engineers and owners of various so-called "small" businesses—in the category of what our government classifies as small businesses as compared to "big businesses" such as General Motors and Lockheed.

These visitors were on a tour of the U.S., and in each locality, a local organization was to act as host.

In this county, the San Mateo County Development Association was the host.

Acting as Hosts
The San Mateo County Development Association naturally wanted some local Japanese acting as hosts, too, and Bob Sugihara of San Mateo and I were asked to join their luncheon.

It was a pleasant affair, and you would be surprised to learn how really sincere our Caucasian businessmen were in welcoming the Japanese visitors. They spent a great deal of time showing their factories, shipping centers and processes to them.

As for the visitors, their interests were wide—from land-use planning, financing of community projects, recreation, water resource, construction, manufacturing, and even fashion.

All in all, I think both the visitors and the hosts were impressed. Bob and I had a stimulating and interesting afternoon.

School Taxes
Another subject that I participate in, and I think the existence of the JACL has some bearing on my appointment, is the Citizens' Advisory Committee on School District Reorganization. The Farm Bureau of this county also asked that I participate.

There is a State law which seeks to reorganize some of the school districts to fit modern conditions and to distribute the tax load more equitably where possible.

For instance, Ravenswood Elementary School District has a very high tax load plus a great

deal of state aid.

The adjoining Menlo Park School District is not so burdensome to the taxpayer because in that area, there is more property to tax in proportion to the number of students attending its schools.

On the coastside, Tinitas Elementary School District has only about 25 students in all. Pescadero High School District has only about 75 students.

It is very difficult for such a small district to have the wide curriculum that a larger district can have.

And yet, these sparsely populated areas have a very high tax base.

Local Variations Noted
And then there are other local differences in objectives of the citizens.

Las Lomitas favors the so-called progressive type of education.

Portola favors its students even more freedom.

The objective of the Citizens' Committee is to try to find some common basis for consolidation or unification of districts if this is at all possible.

Then, of course, the populace will have to vote on it. When that time comes, it will be one of the duties of the JACL to inform our membership of the facts.

Community Work
So you see, us "old timers" aren't completely disregarding our obligations as a JACL member. At various levels where we fit best, we think we are helping, even though we do not often attend our regular meetings except for the annual dinner.

I know of other members who sit on various community boards and committees.

One time, I was visiting a Nisei friend when one of our county supervisors dropped in. The supervisor asked my friend if he were a member of the JACL.

With an affirmative answer, my acquaintance was immediately asked to be a member of one of our important local community organizations.

And how about the Nisei doctor who took a visiting ship doctor to the hospital to show him around?

I'll let some of the other "old timers" tell their own horn for now, but the point that I wish to make is that having a strong JACL is important, even to the "old timers."

The younger people who actively carry on its activities are to be appreciated because we need a nucleus organization that the public can recognize as our voice.

Biographer of Manjiro Nakahama, first Japanese ever to visit U.S. (in 1841) fascinated by hometown of subject in Shikoku

TOKYO — Emily Warinner, a Honolulu newspaper woman and author, said the East-West Center in Hawaii would make "a fabulous contribution" to East-West understanding and friendship.

Miss Warinner, who wrote a biography of the first Japanese ever to visit the United States, Manjiro Nakahama, said in an interview with the United Press International this past week that the center has "tremendous possibilities."

She has been in Japan for about a month to gather material for a new book that she is contemplating and to visit the home village of the late Nakahama of whom she wrote in her book, "Voyager to Destiny."

During this visit to Japan, her fourth, Miss Warinner gathered material for a book on the late Theodore Richards, who with his wife's help, founded the Friend-Peace Scholarship in Japan 50 years ago which resulted in many of Japan's present leaders being able to study in the United States.

Most Rewarding Part
"But the most rewarding part of this visit," she said, "was my trip to Nakahama's village in Tosa province on Shikoku."

"I spent an entire day there and it was most fascinating," she said. "They told me that I was the first foreigner to ever stop there as far as anyone in the village could recall."

Manjiro's home village, she said, still was a "primitive fishing village" and her visit there proved one thing: "That the contacts between ordinary people are the most important in building international friendship between countries."

She described the late Manjiro as the "first real ambassador of goodwill" between Japan and the United States. Her book recounts his life from 1841 when he and four companions were shipwrecked on an uninhabited island south of Japan, picked up by an American vessel and taken to Hawaii.

Manjiro went to the United States with the captain, who lived in Fitchburg, Mass., and remained there several years. After he returned to Japan, he was treated badly but also had considerable in-

fluence, although he was only a fisherman's son.

Met Commodore Perry
When Commodore Perry came to Japan Manjiro was pressed into service as a translator and later accompanied the first Japanese diplomatic mission to Washington as an interpreter.

Miss Warinner said she became interested in his life when she used to run across occasional reference to him while she was managing editor of "The Friend," which she said was the "first newspaper West of the Rocky Mountains." She was encouraged to write the book by former ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew and the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose grandfather owned the vessel which brought the Japanese youth to the United States.

Her reference to the East-West Center came during her comments about the contributions made to America-Japan relations by Manjiro, whose role has remained relatively obscure in history books.

"It is my belief that personal contacts is the best way to create international friendship," she said. "I think the East-West Center will do much to bring about these contacts."

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WHITE HOUSE REGIONAL CONFERENCE CALLED BY GOV. BROWN NOV. 20-21

LOS ANGELES — Governor Edmund G. Brown this week announced that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff will be principal speakers at the Los Angeles Regional Conference on Domestic Issues at the Ambassador Hotel on Nov. 20 and 21.

The two-day conference, one of a series being held during the month of November, will cover discussions of major administration policy. State and local leaders and experts in various aspects of existing and proposed legislation will exchange viewpoints and assess the current status of domestic affairs with top cabinet officials accompanying the two Secretaries.

Governor Brown will also host a similar conference in San Francisco on the same two days. The Washington teams will divide up according to the subject matter to be covered, each spending one day in the North and another in the South of the state.

Old Age and Youth Topics
On Nov. 20, sessions will be devoted to Opportunities for Cities and Opportunities for Senior Citizens. On Nov. 21, Opportunities for Youth and Full Employment and Economic Growth will be covered.

Prominent local citizens, state and federal experts and sub-national officials will lead discussions and evaluate the impact of proposed changes.

A conference office has been established in Room 307 of the Los Angeles State Building, 217 W. First St. Governor Brown has designated Bob Jenks as Executive Director of the Los Angeles conference. He has formed program planning committees which are meeting today to decide on the content of the separate sessions.

Stockton Nisei to urban renewal

STOCKTON — Four Stockton Nisei were named to a 97-member mayor's committee for urban renewal, it was announced here last week.

Joseph Omachi, George Tabuchi, Ed and Richard Yoshikawa were among the names on the list disclosed by the Stockton city council.

Creation of the committee is necessary to fulfill federal requirements for citizen participation in projects for which federal urban renewal funds are sought.

The council announcement said the four Nisei were named as representatives of the Stockton JACL.

Seattleites to beckon Hokkaido lass for schooling

SEATTLE — Yuko Tsuboi of Hokkaido wants to learn "the very large English language" in a Seattle school and may well get her wish as an American style Christmas present.

Ballard High School pupils, faculty and PTA hope to bring the 16-year-old girl after the Christmas holiday.

She wrote to the Seattle Public Schools in September about her desire.

New York directory

NEW YORK — The 1961-62 New York Japanese Business and Social Directory, published by the Hokkaido Shimpo, 524 W. 25th St., is now available at \$1.50. Latest edition contains 124 pages, 12 more than the last.

Smoked sparrows on skewers latest tidbit for gourmets offered by Japanese

LOS ANGELES — A wide variety of Japanese foods, some already popular in this country, but many of them entirely new, will be seen and sampled at the "Foods From Japan" Show at the Japan Trade Center, Nov. 21, 22, 24 and 25.

Among the new and unusual delicacies to be introduced at this exhibit are smoked sparrows on skewers, smoked and sliced octopus, barbecued quail on skewers, smoked abalone and smoked yellowtail.

Another delectable tidbit being shown is the "snart," a skinned and boneless meat, a very delicate and unusual type of filet.

New Type of Pear
A new, unique fruit not previously available in the United States will also be on display. This is the 20th Century pear, a deliciously crisp and juicy fruit which is a combination of a pear

and an apple. The fruit was developed in Japan and is considered a great delicacy there. Now it has been canned and is available in America.

Loganberries and the popular "snow peaches" will also be shown. This species of white peach from Okinawa is smaller and lighter and more delicate in flavor than America's yellow peaches.

Show visitors will also find natsumikan, or summer oranges. They are a light citrus fruit comparable to grapefruit or lemons. Both the "snow-peaches" and natsumikan add a pleasant touch of originality to salads and also make attractive desserts.

All sorts of Japanese foods will be on display at the "Foods From Japan" show.

The "Foods From Japan" Show opens on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Japan Trade Center, 717 W. 7th

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Financial roadblock reported for new S. F. cultural center

SAN FRANCISCO — The proposed \$10 million Japan Cultural and Trade Center project for San Francisco's Western Addition is threatened by the Japanese Finance Ministry, which may refuse to grant any of Japan's dwindling foreign exchange funds to major Japanese firms interested in the local project, the Jiji News Agency recently learned.

The government's new policy restricting the flow of exchange funds out of the country would affect four large Japanese firms, which have indicated interest in the new center.

Meitetsu Dept. Store of Nagoya said they planned to form a California corporation with an \$833,000 capitalization. The Kinki Nippon Railway of Osaka is planning to construct a 16-story hotel with Western Hotels of Portland. Tokyo Kaikan restaurant chain is seeking permission to build and operate a branch in the project. Sentoichi Enterprises is planning a theater restaurant.

PGA eliminates color ban for membership

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The Professional Golfers' Association of America officially eliminated the Caucasian clause from its membership requirements on Nov. 9.

PGA spokesmen said dropping the clause means that Oriental and Negro golfers who meet other PGA professional requirements will be eligible for membership.

Basketball school for boys 10 to 15 to begin Nov. 19

CHICAGO — Basketball school for boys 10 to 15 years of age will be sponsored again by the Chicago JACL Youth Commission, starting Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Olivet Community Center Gym, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave.

The 15-week program will be directed by Head Instructor Shig Murao, Waller High School athletic coach.

The Midget class for boys 10 to 12 years will start at 12:45 p.m. and the Junior class for boys 13 to 15 will begin at 1:30 p.m.

According to Basketball Director Tom Hayashi, instruction and equipment will be furnished but each youngster is to bring his own gym shoes, gym suit and towel.

The following instructors have been recruited to coach the boys: Sam Zaiman, Tak Iamari, Hiro Uchida, John Okamoto, Ike Mayeda, Ciry Ramirez. More coaches will be needed this year in anticipation of a larger turnout for basketball. Volunteer coaches are requested to report to Olivet any Sunday afternoon from 12:45 p.m. The basketball school and clinic is free.

Seabrook grant awarded to coed

SEABROOK, N.J. — Reiko Katherine Nakawase, daughter of 35 and Mrs. Ken Nakawase, 819 Garden St., is the winner of the 1961 Seabrook JACL Student Aid Grant. A 1959 graduate of Bridgeport High School, Miss Nakawase is a junior at the School for International Service at American University, Washington, D.C.

An outstanding student scholar, Miss Nakawase received the Cap and Gown Award in her freshman year as the "Outstanding Freshman" of her class.

Currently she is serving as class representative to the College Council and Regulations Board; committee chairman of the Campus Center Board and Leadership Training Program; secretary of the D.C. College Federation of Young Republicans and Women's Resident Council; and is a member of the Women's "A" Club, Orientation Board and International Relations Club.

Stockton Rotarians help in Sister City affiliation

STOCKTON — Keiko Mochizuki and Michiko Sakai, both second-year students at a Catholic girls high school in Shimizu, resumed their studies here recently at Stagg High School for another gesture of the Stockton-Shimizu Sister City affiliation.

The invitation to the Japanese girls was made when Bert Kito, local Rotary president, attended the International convention in Tokyo last May.

Thanksgiving Eve ball

LOS ANGELES — The Thanksgiving Eve Ball to be co-sponsored by the Nisei Trojans and Nisei Bruins on Nov. 23 at the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room will be held for the benefit of the Japanese American Community Services. Tickets are available at the local JACL office.

St. It is the first Japan food show to be held in Los Angeles. The show is open to the public each day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be daily demonstrations at 2 p.m. Free samples and favors will be given to visitors.

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Three-day fish derby

NEWCASTLE — Placer County JACL is sponsoring its first three-

day striped bass fishing derby this weekend in the Delta area. Weigh-in time will be between 7 and 9 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the JACL Office in Penryn.

Nisei fade first day in Japan Golf Open

YOKOHAMA, Japan — An unknown Kyushu pro, Kenji Hosochi, was a surprise winner of the Japan Open golf championship Nov. 10 by defeating four top players in a sudden death three-hole playoff in semi-darkness.

Hosochi, former Canada Cup player Koichi Ono, and former Canada Cup players from China, Hsieh Young-Yo and Chen Ching-Po, and Isao Katsumata of the Dai Hakone Club finished with 289s at the Takanodai course here.

The four Southern California Nisei competitors were eliminated on the first day of the tournament on Wednesday as the field of 172 was pared to 91 players. Min Yoshizaki of Los Angeles and Harry Hankawa of West Los Angeles posted 80s, Dave Yamamoto of Pasadena and John Toya of Gardena, 82s.

Ken Miyakawa of Hawaii had qualified the first day with 76. His colleague Dennis Tosaki was eliminated with 83.

Nobu Asami competing in Chicago all-star pinfest

BERKELEY — Nobu Asami is competing this weekend in the World Invitational Bowling Tournament at Chicago as one of the 64 top women bowlers selected for the 21-star event. She placed third in the area eliminations with 71.23 Petersen points.

The ace Nisei kiegler is already qualified for the Miami Beach EPA national match game championship in January as a seeded doubles player.

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PSWDC ELECTIONS

Our congratulations this week go to hardworking and conscientious Mas Hironaka of San Diego who was unanimously elected chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council. As district treasurer during the past year, the sometimes blunt spoken Mas did an excellent job of keeping the finances straight. His analysis of the National Budget in relation to the PSWDC more than proved his sincerity and capabilities. We have no doubts that "the man from San Diego" will be an outstanding District Council Chairman.

Mas's headaches as district treasurer were inherited by our "Army buddy" Steve Yagi, former president of the West Los Angeles Chapter. Steve is a "second year" man on the District Council Executive Board, another excellent choice made by the board members at the fourth Quarterly Meeting.

1000 Club Report

SAN FRANCISCO — National Headquarters acknowledged five new and 51 renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of November as follows:

THIRTEENTH YEAR
Southwest L.A.—George S. Uno, Dr. George S. Tarnato.

ELEVENTH YEAR
Detroit—Dr. Joseph Sanki.

NINTH YEAR
Artoria—Maxell Enoshita.

Seattle—George T. Ozaka.

Freemont—Kazuo Sakuma.

Downtown L.A.—Eiji E. Tanabe.

Philadelphia—Hiroshi Tanaka.

EIGHTH YEAR
CCDC—Mats Ando.

Southwest L.A.—Y. Mack Hamaguchi.

Seattle—George Y. Kawachi, Mitsugi Noll.

Chicago—Dr. George Kitaka.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Mary M. Kato.

Mid-Columbia—Shirley J. Kato.

Bay Area—Seichi Hayashida.

Twin Cities—Dr. Isaac Hama.

San Fernando—Dr. Toru Ito.

Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai.

Pasadena—Jiro Oishi.

Chicago—Haruo Tanabara.

SIXTH YEAR
West Los Angeles—Robert K. Goka.

St. Louis—Richard Henni.

Chicago—Mrs. Tosh Kadowaki.

Detroit—Isao Sunamoto.

Mid-Columbia—Thomas H. Teasdale.

Downtown L.A.—K. Ueda.

East Los Angeles—George Watanabe.

FIFTH YEAR
West Los Angeles—David Akashi.

New York — Toge Fujitara, George Kiyoko.

East Los Angeles—Arnon T. Fajola.

Pasadena—Kimiko Fukutaki.

Pasadena Valley—Dr. John M. Kanda.

Freemont—Yasuo Kato.

Oakland—Harry H. C. Lee.

San Francisco—Henri Takahashi.

Freemont—Mitsuo Ishiyama.

Chicago—Takao Yamamoto.

FOURTH YEAR
Chicago—Kenji Kawano.

Redkey—Kenji Kato.

Pasadena Valley—Dr. Victor I. Mori.

THIRD YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Chosin Hira.

Highway County—George S. Hironaka.

Freemont—Frank Kato.

Detroit—Bob S. Nakagawa.

Mt. Olympus—George Tanura.

SECOND YEAR
Seattle—Rev. Emory E. Andrews.

Pasadena Valley—Mrs. Grace O. Kanda.

FIRST YEAR
D.C.—Mary Tada.

San Francisco—Mrs. Yankou K. Sato.

Place County—Harry Kawachi.

San Kato Masayuki Yego.

Memberships in current standing as of Nov. 30, 1961, will be listed in the 1000 Club Honor Roll in the PC Holiday Issue.

Calendar

Nov. 18 (Saturday)
Gardena Valley — Benefit movie, Community Center, 7 p.m.
D.C. — Board meeting, Nisaka Sakata res., 8 p.m.
Idaho Falls — Installation dinner, Flamingo Restaurant, 3 p.m.; Rep. Orval Hansen, speaker.
San Francisco — J. J. JACL meeting, Church of Christ.
East Los Angeles — Pre-Holiday dance, Tropical Inn, Culver City, 9:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles — Talent show, Sawtelle Gaiety, 7:30 p.m.
Orange County — Benefit talent show, Westminster School, 8 p.m.
Seattle — Potluck dinner, Cinnamon — Installation dinner, Cinnamon, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 — 19
San Francisco — National JACL youth committee meeting.
Mid-Columbia — Holiday Folk Fair, Mid-Columbia Auditorium.
Nov. 20 (Sunday)
Philadelphia — Board meeting, Tom Murakami residence.
East Los Angeles — Election meeting, Sacramento — "Go for Broke" movie, Buddhist Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
Nov. 21 — 21
Long Beach — Basketball tournament, Long Beach City College gym.
Mile-Hi — J. J. JACL — PSWDC convention.
Nov. 22 — 22
Pocatello — JACL — Bowling tournament, Pinalde Lanes, Blackfoot.
D.C. — Election meeting, YWCA, 17th & K Sts., 8 p.m.
Chicago — Inaugural banquet-ball, Sheraton Chicago Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
San Fernando — Benefit movie, Community Center, Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.
Eden — Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 (Sunday)
Pocatello — JACL — Quarterly session, Colonial Inn, Blackfoot, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago — J. J. JACL — Teen Chalm school, Olivet Community Center, 3 p.m.
Eden — Christmas party, Ashland School, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit — Election meeting, Detroit.
Pasadena — Inaugural dinner, Carpenter Hall.
Southwest L.A. — Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Nov. 24 — 24
Mid-Columbia — PSWDC Convention, Mt. White Dixie, Mt. White, 7 p.m.
San Francisco — Bowling, Oakland Lanes, benefit movie, West River Hotel, banquet, West River Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 (Saturday)
Pasadena — Christmas party, Pasadena.
Nov. 26 (Sunday)
Pasadena — Christmas party, Pasadena.
Nov. 27 (Monday)
Chicago — Teen Chalm School, Olivet Community Center, 3 p.m.
Nov. 28 (Tuesday)
Pasadena — Christmas party, Pasadena.
Nov. 29 (Wednesday)
Pasadena — Christmas party, Pasadena.
Nov. 30 (Thursday)
Pasadena — Christmas party, Pasadena.

PSWDC delegates mool fate of JACL credit union, adopt move to have National present proposed budget 6 month prior

SANTA MONICA — Delegates to the PSWDC fourth quarterly session here last Sunday discussed at length the problem of the PSW JACL credit union, hopeful that it would continue to be of service to the membership.

The PSW JACL Credit Union board, through its chairman Saburo Kido, was considering it close shop because it felt its usefulness was becoming stagnant. Assets of the credit union after 10-plus years of operation were in the neighborhood of \$125,000, it was added.

A special committee appointed by Kay Nakagiri at the last summer quarterly meeting in San Diego to study the question with Mas Hironaka as chairman urged the current loan policy be liberalized, strengthen credit union membership through JACL chapters, refine credit union procedures and review interest rates.

If dissolution is to be the answer, shareholders would be the ones to decide.

Inasmuch as the credit union, under sponsorship of the PSWDC, the union was introduced to the delegates for guidance. The local credit union felt its biggest obstacle was securing adequate help to look after details in the operation. "It has become too large for strictly volunteer help to manage the credit union, but not quite large enough to engage sufficient part-time help," according to Kido. Local credit union membership is over 300 with about 125 active accounts.

Proposed Budget

The San Diego JACL introduced a resolution calling for announcement of a proposed budget six months prior to a national convention to enable chapters delegates to be properly instructed and allow

for consideration at district council meetings. The motion was adopted.

It also called for listing the members of the National Budget and Finance Committee, comprised of district council treasurers, the assistant national treasurer and national treasurer, who might be solicited for advice and comment on the proposed budget by chapters.

The need of this resolution, which was passed at a San Diego JACL meeting, was explained by Mas Hironaka of San Diego. He said oftentimes delegates attend National Council sessions, wholly unaware of budgetary proposals or commitments introduced at conventions. He was of the opinion that sums involving hundreds or thousands of dollars—if that important—deserve discussion at the chapter level prior to any district or national convention.

Convention Format

This step-up of convention procedure was in line with Frank Chuman's comments that the convention business sessions should be streamlined.

He envisioned the first day to be entirely devoted to national committee meetings, the second day to a meeting of all national committee chairmen with budgetary requests to meet with the budget and finance and then the third and fourth day for the national council as a whole to meet and pass on the matter discussed by the national committees.

He also hoped that proposals be made in resolution form.

Issei Story Project

Roy Yamadera, PSW Issei Story co-chairman, and Frank Chuman gave a progress report of the JACL history project.

Brochures currently being prepared in English as well as in Japanese should be ready for national distribution by the end of November, Chuman announced.

To assist Mrs. Miki Fukushima, PSW youth chairman, who will attend the national JACL youth meeting in San Francisco this weekend, delegates from East Los Angeles, Orange County and Long Beach presented their youth reports.

East L.A. is currently working on a Jr. JACL. The Long Beach Hi-Co group was formally dissolved, since the Youth Commission and other local groups became very active.

Other reports were presented by Jim Higashi on the regional office and Harry Honda on the PC Holiday Issue.

Next Meetings

San Fernando Valley JACL will host the February chapter clinic to be held at the Pacoima Japanese American Community Center.

Gardena Valley has consented to host the May pre-convention rally. Roy Nakagiri, chairman, presided at the business meetings. Aki Ohno, West L.A. chapter president, was in charge of arrangements.

Pocatello to host IDC, IDYC sessions
POCATELLO — The fall quarterly session of the Intermountain District Council, being hosted by Pocatello JACL on Sunday, Nov. 27, will be held at the Colonial Inn in Blackfoot.

The business meeting will start after noon luncheon with Rupert Hachiya of Salt Lake City presiding. On the agenda are the mechanics of repealing the Idaho state constitution prohibiting naturalized Orientals from voting and a report from National Director Mas Satow.

The IDYC meeting has been scheduled the same day at Stan's Grill with the Footloose Teens as hosts.

As a prelude to the meeting, the IDC bowling tournament will be held at Pinalde Lanes in Blackfoot on Nov. 24-26. A full schedule of events for men and women was announced for teams, singles, doubles, mixed doubles and a men's sweepers.

Idaho Falls elects Sach Mikami prexy
IDAHO FALLS — Sach Mikami was elected as 1962 president of the Idaho Falls JACL and will be installed with other members of the cabinet tomorrow at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Ronnie Yokota of Pocatello, IDC second vice-chairman, will be the installing officer. State Rep. Orval Hansen will be guest speaker.

Hansen is House majority leader who is remembered for sponsoring the bill to repeal Article 6, Section 3 of the state constitution, which denies Issei citizens their right to vote.

The measure made it possible for the Idaho electorate to vote for repeal at the November, 1962, elections.

Other officers elected were Stanley Yamamura, v.p.; Jun Nakaya, treasurer; May Ogawa, rec. sec.; Martha Sakaguchi, cor. sec.; Charles Hirai, Deto Harada, del.; Aki Tokita, George Nakaya, social; Miki Kobayashi, Miss Haga, publ. rel.; Kuniko Kobayashi, hist.; Dan Mikami, Shoji Nakaya, sgts.-at-arms; Fred Ochi, 1000 Club; Bud Sakaguchi, editor; and Sam Yamasaki, photo.

Salutatorian named
MILWAUKEE — Mark Kuge, Milwaukee Jr. JACL president, was designated salutatorian of the Senior Class graduating from Washington High School in January, 1962.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

1938 L.A. Convention

Part IX: Continued

CITIZENSHIP

Following is the report submitted by the Americanization and Citizenship committee. The committee was composed of Chairman George Samida, John Kubota, Masato Suyama, Satomi L. Sasaki.

WHEREAS, the aim of the Japanese American Citizens League is to promote the spirit of Americanism and good citizenship among all citizens of Japanese parentage, we the Americanization and Citizenship committee of the JACL in its national convention at Los Angeles recommend:

1. That we uphold the faith in the founders of the Republic of the United States of America, uphold the Constitution, and the just principles of true Americanism.
2. That we register all American citizens of Japanese parentage for the purpose of exercising their constitutional rights, and for the purpose of insuring the status of American citizens.
3. We act as a body in promoting, and for participating in, all civic affairs or functions.
4. That the present low rate of juvenile delinquency be maintained by the encouragement and aiding of character-building organizations and movements such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, YWBA, YMBA, etc.
5. Individual friendship with other fellow citizens to create mutual understanding and fellowship.

On the question how best to

increase Japanese American Citizens League membership, the Americanization and Citizenship Committee recommends:

1. That we publicize information of JACL activities and program.
2. That the JACL carry out a full and varied program of interest.
3. That we create and foster a better understanding with the Issei of the principle and activities of the JACL.
4. That each chapter have a social program after each business session such as speakers, refreshments, entertainments, surprise programs, etc.
5. That a periodic membership drive be conducted.
6. That speakers or delegates be sent to other Nisei organizations to do, deputization work.
7. That every member of each chapter be delegated to some committee and assigned some duty.
8. That if possible a deputy registrar be appointed within the membership to work in conjunction with a membership drive to register every possible eligible voter.
9. That the JACL cooperate and induce all Issei citizens to join. The program should be so varied to meet their interest.

PROJECTS

The following report was made by the Projects Committee. The committee was as follows: Chairman, Thomas Yego, Mrs. Margaret Uematsu, Roy Nishimura, Utaka Nakamura, Haruo Murakami, Hiroshi Inouye.

We have come to the following agreement of findings and recommendations:

(a) Through an authentic copy of research work we find that the JACL is sadly in need of a thorough census of the Nisei.

We suggest that the census be attempted only after a careful study of the actual plan, and also only after a careful consultation and guidance of technically-trained persons.

We refer the matter of finances in regard to this project to the budget and appropriations committee.

(b) The research also finds, and it is also the consensus of the members of the committee that there is a wide gap between the potential Nisei voters and the actual registration.

The committee, therefore, recommends that a concentrated effort be put forth by the JACL to register all eligible voters. We recommend this be done by setting up committees in the various district chapters and through the cooperation of the local county clerk.

(c) We also recommend the continuation of the Nisei Development Program, with the definite understanding of a closer cooperation by the respective local chapters. We feel that this development organization will be the natural committee to handle the matter of census and registration of voters.

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Variety show staged by Philadelphia chapter at Issei Appreciation meeting

PHILADELPHIA — A highly successful Issei Appreciation Meeting was held by the Philadelphia JACL at the University Settlement house in Philadelphia on Oct. 29. Approximately 250 persons attended the affair which consisted of a shibui, vocal renditions, odori, a karate demonstration and Japanese food.

The shibui "Hanako" was a comedy in three acts incorporating vocalists, odori and karate. Included in the cast were Susan Sasagawa, Yone Okamoto, Ben Ohama, Allen Okamoto, Bill Marutani, Hiroshi Ueyehara and Gary Oye.

Sansel performing in the odori and yugi were: Karen and Lori Kita, Olivia, Nancy, Marcus, Westley and Laurel Marutani, Nancy, Carol and Agnes Moriuchi, Katherine Nagahashi, Vani, Joni, and Craig Oye, Pamela and Susan Sasagawa, Marcia Murakami and Barbara Okamoto. The vocalists were Emiko Yamamoto and Dr. Stanley Nagahashi. Sgt. George Klein gave the karate demonstration.

Sim Endo presented the following Issei with "special" prizes: Morizo Sono, 88, oldest Issei present; Kishizo Hasegawa, 85, second oldest Issei present; Heijiro Moriuchi, least amount of hair; Kazuo Okabayashi, tallest Issei; Mrs. Okamoto, shortest Issei; and Mrs. Y.W. Nakano for traveling the farthest (from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania). Prizes were donated by

Taro Asai to head Mid-Columbia CL

HOOD RIVER — Taro Asai, well-known orchardist, was elected the next president of the Mid-Columbia Chapter. This will be his second term in the top officer.

Others elected at the general meeting (Nov. 3) were: Tom Sumoge, v.p.; Homer Akiyama, treasurer; Dr. Sab Akiyama, rec. sec.; George Nakamura, cor. sec.; Koe Nishimoto and Fred Kusachi, social; Ray Sato, 1000 Club; Mits Takasumi, del.; Sho Endow, Jr., at. del.

An interesting item to note is that the ten chapter officers to serve in 1962, six are former presidents.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACLERS SURPRISE ENDOW WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

SAN FERNANDO — Tom Endow, one of the early presidents of the San Fernando Valley Chapter JACL, was honored at a surprise birthday party at the chapter's last general meeting held at the Panorama Bowl, Nov. 3.

Over 30 members witnessed the blowing of five candles by Tom. An old-time resident of San Fernando and flower grower by trade, Endow has served on the JACL board for many years and is currently a president of the local community dance club.

Important decisions made during the evening by the chapter include: (1) expansion of the board of governors to a maximum of 20 members; and (2) creation of an advisory board consisting of past presidents and prominent local citizens.

Announcement was also made as to the benefit movie sponsored by the chapter to be held on Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Japanese American Community Center in Pacoima. Helen Kaneko is the chairman of this event with assistance from Hideo Endo, Tom Endow, Hank Ogmachi, Joe Ikuta, and Furio Muto.

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