

With Mike Masaoka and Sam Ishikawa called by their clients in Japan for consultation this month, it seems timely to turn our interest westward this week. It also gives Mike a chance to be relieved from the deadline pressures, but he has supplied us with interesting material to fill his spot.

While the American press (and especially the Nisei dailies) has published dispatches from Tokyo that affect U.S.-Japanese relations, very little was noted last week of Premier Ikeda's friendship tour to South and Southeast Asia. He was in New Delhi for a four-day official visit Nov. 20 following weekend talks with President Ayub in Pakistan and moved to Burma and Thailand before returning home.

This trip was being closely watched by the United States, because it closely followed the conference at Hakone where American and Japanese cabinet members had recently met and Japan was urged to take more responsibility in Asian diplomacy, economy and stability.

Both Secretary of State Rusk and ex-Undersecretary of State Bowles have stressed the importance of India and Japan in the future development of Asian democracy — which can be interpreted as American interest in developing a new power balance in Asia with Japan at one end and India-Pakistan at the other. It may be an effective means of checking Communist aggression in such places as Southeast Asia.

If India and Japan can speak out strongly whenever Communist action threatens in Southeast Asia, it may ease American burden in Asia.

At present, this power balance does not exist. The nonalignment policy of India and suspicions of new Japanese economic powers by the smaller Asian nations have prevented this development.

The U.S. has long felt that Japan and the Republic of Korea should resolve their differences and get on with economic and military cooperation in face of the Communist threat from North Korea and Red China. These differences concern WW2 reparations, fishing rights in the Korea Strait and status of Koreans living in Japan.

Some have suggested that the recent successful talks in Tokyo between Premier Ikeda and Gen. Park Chung-hee, leader of the South Korean military junta, is possibly initial evidence of American interest in forging an Asian power balance.

Gen. Park stopped in Tokyo in mid-November and his talks with Premier Ikeda were said to be most friendly.

While South Korea and India face the immediate prospect of invasion by Communist China, Japan is protected somewhat by the sea and most of all by the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The day Ikeda arrived in New Delhi (Nov. 20), the Associated Press reported there were new advances by the Communist Chinese along the Assam and Ladakh borders of northern India, much to the consternation of the Indian Parliament, press and public opinion.

But Japan and India do have a common problem regarding Communist China — the issue of a U.N. seat for the Peiping regime. Prime Minister Nehru has long advocated this entry and repeated his feelings during his recent trip to the United States. On the other hand, Premier Ikeda has never recommended Red China's admission as forcefully.

Ikeda's meeting with Nehru may provide some indication on this point.

Japan also has problems with Burma and Thailand. The reparations with Burma is still unsettled. And there exists a special balance of payment question with Thailand.

This summary review of the problem across the Pacific exposes the ramifications of international relations — a subject widely discussed at the 1958 JACL convention. It now appears Providence had a hand in guiding JACL to stay clear of this complicated affair.

In order to arrive at decisions, facts must be weighed. In this instant, many of us would have to rely on the daily American press. The American press has been strong on U.S.-Japanese relations, but weak on Japan's relations with Asian neighbors. Had JACL entered international relations on a broad basis, where would we be in view of Japan taking a lead in Asian affairs and American foreign policy shifting in the Far East?



#### ELECTION OF CONGRESSMAN GONZALES

Probability of many JACLers knowing a friend whose name is Gonzales leads us to comment on the recent election of Henry B. Gonzales of Texas, the first Mexican American to serve in Congress from the Lone Star State where discrimination against citizens of Mexican origin in some parts has been prevailing.

Election of this man who firmly stood up against segregation measures in the State Senate marks another step forward in the aging process of American democracy.

His election also recalls what makes America tick — that Americans are all of immigrant stock, working together to make America what she is today.

That motto on our coins, "E Pluribus Unum," best describes the American way: the full participation of all Americans of whatever ancestry in national life.



#### USE OF 'JAP'

We had a peek at Merriam-Webster's newest unabridged dictionary the other day at a bookstore to see how "Jap" was noted. First of all, every entry is entered without capitalization and if capitalization is required, a notation to that effect is made. After "Jap," the new dictionary comments (pertaining to Japanese) "is used disparagingly."

Now, we wish PC could afford one so we might check some of the other terms of the same kind.

Our personal view about dictionaries is in agreement with the editors of the Merriam-Webster Third Edition — that a dictionary records the use of the language, even to approving the entry of such hitherto non-words as "ain't," "irregardless," "finalize," etc. Time Magazine was "agin" it. American English is a lively language and its vim seems to be a part of its continuing growth — or don't you agree?

## MIN YASUI VOTED MOUNTAIN-PLAINS CHAIRMAN AGAIN

DENVER — Min Yasui of Denver was re-elected District Chairman of the Mountain-Plains JACL Council, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the regional convention held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel here.

Other officers elected for the 1961-62 term were Jack Tsuchihara of Ft. Lupton, Colo., 1st vice; Mike Watanabe of Omaha, 2nd vice; Henry Suzuki of Westminster, Colo., treasurer; Betty Suzuki of Westminster, Colo., council sec.; Gladys Hirabayashi of Omaha, cor. sec.; Tom T. Masamori of Edgewater, Colo., 1000 Club; Yoshiko Inoue of La Jara, Colo., hist. K. Patrick Okura, Nat'l 1st Vice. President of the JACL, installed the new district council officers at the convention banquet held in the Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Robert Y. Nakadai of Omaha acted as the nominations and elections chairman.

## DELANO PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE GROUP GATHERING STAMPS TO COMBAT SOVIETS

DELANO — Postage stamps, particularly commemorative issues, are being collected by the people-to-people committee of the Delano Chamber of Commerce to send to collectors in Africa and Asia.

Small packets of 25 stamps will be sent to schools, libraries and United States Information Service offices in many countries to help combat the propaganda of Communist nations.

A recent article in a philatelic periodical quoted Tamotou Murayama, editor of the Japan Times and head of the Japanese Boy Scout movement, as saying stamps sent from the United States for free distribution are doing "a terrific job in combating the influence of the Soviet Communists who have been reaching stamp collectors."

Communist countries have for many years been distributing free, millions of colorful stamps in Afro-Asian countries particularly this distribution has helped collectors in those countries fill their stamp albums but at the same time subtly exposed them to the propaganda pictures on the stamps.

## Placer County treasurer awarded JACL Silver Pin

AUBURN — Harry Kawahata was the recipient of the JACL Silver Pin and service award certificate for his long work in promoting many of the Placer County JACL chapter's various activities.

The presentation was made during the 21st annual goodwill dinner by Mike Yego, recognition committee chairman.

He was cited for his untiring efforts as chapter treasurer, a member of the Issei naturalization committee and director of the Foothill Baseball League.

## Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

AS AMERICANS of Japanese ancestry, we have long resented the racial stereotype of persons of Japanese ancestry — near-sighted individuals with slant eyes, wearing black horn-rimmed glasses, and featuring prominent front buck teeth.

Added to this physical stereotyping are those that Japanese are sneaky, untrustworthy, and sadistic.

At the same time, however, we ourselves have a tendency to ignore or even to accept stereotyping of other races, creeds, and national origins.

The following article, "Don't Let Stereotypes Warp Your Judgment" by Robert L. Heilbroner is reprinted from the Think Magazine for June 1961.

While noting that "Stereotyped ideas can rob you of true understanding, can sour your human relations, and impair your general effectiveness," the emphasis is on the stereotype, rather than the injustices incurred by his victims (although inferences are easily deduced). The article below explains the way to recognize and eradicate stereotypes.

Is a girl called Gloria apt to be better-looking than one called Bertha? Are criminals more likely to be dark than blond? Can you tell a good deal about someone's personality from hearing his voice briefly over the phone? Can a person's nationality be pretty accurately guessed from his photograph? Does the fact that someone wears glasses imply that he is intelligent?

The answer to all these questions is obviously, "No."

Yet, from all the evidence at hand, most of us believe these things. Ask any college boy if he's rather take his chances with a Gloria or a Bertha, or ask a college girl if she's rather blind-date a Richard or a Cuthbert. In fact, you don't have to ask: college students in questionnaires have revealed that names conjure up the same images in their minds as they do in yours — and for as little reason.

Look into the favorite suspects of persons who report "suspicious characters," and you will find a large percentage of them to be "sawtooth" or "dark and foreign-looking" — despite the testimony of criminologists that criminals do not tend to be dark, foreign or "wild-eyed." Delve into the main asset of a telephone stock swindler and you will find it to be a marvelous confidence — inspiring telephone "personality." And whereas we all think we know what an Italian or a Swede looks like, it is the sad fact that when a group of Nebraska students



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10 CENTS

Friday, Dec. 1, 1961

## Fresno teacher heard telling class of Nisei treachery after Pearl Harbor; JACLer takes immediate remedial action

FRESNO — The "Infrequent" Fresno American Loyalty League publication, "The Reporter," last week revealed the public relations efforts of one of its members after two Sansel students heard their instructor tell the class that there were Nisei traitors in action after Pearl Harbor was bombed. The report follows:

### On the Public Relations Front

Earlier in the year, Nancy Suda and Lily Suda while attending SURVIVAL classes at one of the schools heard the instructor tell the class about the activities of Nisei traitors in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. This instructor told the class that Japanese Americans were caught signaling enemy ships and in general telling as the truth all the unfounded rumors that were so prevalent just after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Immediate steps were taken to set the instructor straight. The book, "Americans Betrayed," by Grodzins (Univ. of Chicago) was taken to him by Nancy and Lily. As most of you know, this book tells the truth about the Nisei as reported by the FBI and other government agencies. We expected some sort of re-

## San Francisco prepares for Dec. 31 frolic

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL is plunging hard into year-end activities despite a busy holiday season, according to chapter president John Yasumoto. There will be a general meeting tomorrow with Dr. Harry Nomura and Sat Iwamasa in charge. Mrs. Yo Hironaka is chairing the chapter New Year's Eve dance.

Shig Miyamoto and Steve Doi were appointed co-chairmen of the nominations committee. Chibi Yamamoto and Hank Obayashi were appointed temporary co-chairmen of the 1962 membership campaign.

### CCDC's '62 greeter

FRESNO — The Central California District Council New Year's Eve dance will be held at Desert Inn on Whitebridge Rd. from 9 p.m. Dec. 31. Admission will be \$5 per gentleman, ladies free.

sponse from the instructor and we were ready to interview him personally. But nothing developed. Finally, just a short time ago, we were talking to A.L.L. member, Robert Kimura, about the matter. It so happens that Robert is one of the teachers in the current survival classes, and that same instructor is one of his fellow-teachers in these classes.

Robert immediately volunteered to talk to this instructor and to put him straight. The result of the interview was that this instructor was very apologetic. He claimed that his statements were misunderstood and that his statements were that Japanese Americans were SUSPECTED of such activities. He advised that he would make it very clear in his future lectures

that Japanese Americans were suspected of such activities, but that later evidence proved that such suspicions were unfounded.

Bob is certainly to be commended for his action in this matter. We as Japanese Americans cannot afford to have such false statements spread in the community.

All members are asked to report any similar cases so that immediate action can be taken.

It has been reported that at one of the city schools there is an instructor that is constantly using the term, "Japs" when referring to Japanese. We are trying to find out the name of this instructor. Action will be taken to put a stop to this practice in order to save our school children embarrassment among other things.

## CENTRAL CALIFORNIA DC CONVENTION AT FRESNO HACIENDA THIS WEEKEND

FRESNO — The Central California District Council convention this weekend opens with a no-host dinner at the Hacienda Hotel and attended by National JACL President Frank Chuman, Issei Story Project liaison chairman Akiji Yoshimura (who was the main speaker at the Fresno JACL Pioneer Issei Night) and convention speaker William Hosokawa, Sunday editor of the Denver Post.

Hosokawa will speak at the convention banquet Sunday night. He has addressed JACL functions in the past but this will be his first in California and many local newsmen are expected to be present to meet him and to listen to him.

Convention chairman Tak Naito of Redfield this past week announced the complete schedule as follows:

Dec. 2 (Saturday)  
No-host dinner at Hacienda.

Dec. 3 (Sunday)  
Morning—Golf tournament, Dr. James Ikeniya (Redfield), chmn. Afternoon—Talent show, Thomas Toyama (Fowler), Kaz Komoto (Sanger), and Ito Ikumura (Parlier), co-chmn.; bonsai display, lecture by Harvey Suzuki of Berkeley.

Evening—Banquet, Mike Iwatsu-

bo (Fresno), toastmaster; installation of 1962 CCDC and chapter officers by Chuman.

Business sessions for CCDC delegates will commence Sunday morning with Mikio Uchiyama, chairman, presiding.

Assisting Naito on the convention committee are:

Jun Hatakeyama (Tulare County), Hy Ikeda (Clovis), gen. arr.; Joe Ong (Bakersfield), reg.; Dr. Shiro Ego (Fresno), banq. prog.; Thomas Toyama (Fowler), bus. prog.; Toru Ikeda (Redfield), banq. prog.; Ed Nagatani (Delano), banq. and printing; Kenzo Orumi (Parlier), recep.; and Dale Okazaki (Selma), tickets.

### Keynote Speaker

Hosokawa, who was selected as "Nisei of the Biennium—1957-58" and active Mile-Hi JACLer, was born in Seattle and is a graduate of journalism from the Univ. of Washington. Between 1938 and 1941 he worked on various newspapers in Singapore and Shanghai. He returned in October, 1941, and was evacuated to Heart Mountain Relocation Center where he edited the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

In 1943, he moved to Des Moines and worked for the Register-Tribune. In 1946, he joined the Denver Post, the largest and regarded as the most influential newspaper in the Rockies.

In 1950, he was sent to Korea (Continued on Page 4)

## CHUMAN URGES REVIVAL OF MORAL PRINCIPLES TO STRENGTHEN AMERICA

DENVER — "Guns, planes and military weapons are not sufficient to win the uncommitted nations of the world to be allies of America," declared Frank F. Chuman, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, at the seventh biennial Mountain-Plains JACL district convention held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel here last weekend.

Chuman spoke to almost 150 guests, pointing out that a revival of the moral principles among the Japanese Americans is necessary to strengthen the foundations of our American democracy. "We must match our parents' stoic composure, their personal integrity, honor, courage and perseverance," he said. "We bring this heritage as our gift to America, and as a token of our gratitude for our birthright as American citizens."

Toastmaster for the evening was Bill Kuroki of Denver. Invocation was given by Rev. Richard K. Hiram. The colors were posted by the Cathay Post 185, commanded by George J. Sakato, with the color guard made up by John Nakashima, Tosh Ota and Min Matsunaga. Tom T. Masamori, accompanied by Michi Ando, led in the singing of the National Anthem.

The convention was co-sponsored by the Ft. Lupton JACL and the Mile-Hi JACL of Denver. Presidents Byron Kawata of Ft. Lupton and Tak Terasaki of the Mile-Hi chapter extended greetings on behalf of the host chapters.

Official greetings from the State of Colorado were extended by William Davoren representing Gov. Stephen L.R. McNichols, and by James C. Perrill on behalf of Mayor Richard Y. Batterson of Denver and Lee Vetter on behalf of Mayor Howard McWilliams of Ft. Lupton.

Entertainment during the banquet included a presentation of Japanese odori by the Omaha dancers, including Karen Miaki, Bonnie and Maureen Hirabayashi, and Marilyn Kaya.

In the installation of new officers of the Mtn.-Plains JACL district council, Lily Okura of Omaha read the Japanese American creed, and Robert Y. Nakadai also of Omaha, introduced the new officers as nominations and elections chairman. K. Patrick Okura of Omaha,

Nat'l 1st Vice-President, administered the oath of office.

### Outstanding AJAs

William K. Hosokawa, "Nisei of the Biennium" 1958, conducted the recognition ceremonies, honoring the six outstanding Japanese Americans in the Mountain-Plains region for their distinguished achievements and contributions to the community, including Dr. Jerry K. Akawa of Denver for his work in the field of medicine; Paul H. Aikawa, Jr. of Kersey, Colo., for leadership in agriculture; Floyd H. Tanaka of Denver for his work in city planning; Mrs. Matsuyo Tanaka for her contributions to the cultural life of the community; Mike M. Watanabe of Omaha, Neb., for his leadership in community activities; and Sojin Yoritomo formerly of the San Luis Valley for his contributions to community leadership.

In appreciation for the services of all JACL wives, the Mtn.-Plains JACL district council presented a token of appreciation to Ruby Chuman.

Frank F. Chuman, national president of the JACL, gave the principal address of the evening.

Dr. Takashi Mayeda, who headed the first postwar national JACL convention in Denver in 1946, was general chairman for the Mtn.-Plains convention. Haruko Kobayashi was banquet chairman, Mary Takamine headed decorations, Gladys Tanizaki was hostesses chairman, and Mike Kawano was registrations chairman.

Dr. Mayeda was assisted by Byron Kawata, co-chairman. Mile-Hi and Ft. Lupton JACLers assisted in the Thanksgiving weekend affair. It opened with a Japanese buffet supper Friday night at the Ft. Lupton municipal hall.

Min Yasui, district chairman, presided at the business sessions. S. Yoritomo, district Issei Story Project chairman, chaired the luncheon at the Akabeno Restaurant Saturday. Tak Terasaki was chairman of the convention luncheon at the Mandarin. The convention closed with the Sayonara Ball with Betty Suzuki as chairman.

## Gen. Swing retiring from I&NS top post

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy last week accepted the resignation of Gen. Joseph M. Swing as U.S. commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and named career official Raymond T. Farrell to succeed him.

The 67-year-old Swing, a West Point graduate of former President Eisenhower, had no comment on his future plans. His resignation is effective Jan. 1.

Gen. Swing is remembered as a guest speaker at the last National JACL Convention at Sacramento.

Farrell, 55, is a native of Pawtucket, R.I., and has been associate commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service since 1954. Prior to that he served for six years as head of the investigation division.

Swing completed 50 years of government service last June.

He had the backing of such Congressional supporters of a strict immigration policy as Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), author of the McCarran-Walter Act. Swing waged a vigorous campaign for deportation of foreign-born gangsters.

## Miami dedicates Japanese gardens

MIAMI, Fla. — Sun-Al-An Japanese Garden in Watson Park here is an acre-fall of a tea house, arbor, stone lanterns, a lagoon and a waterfall, constructed by Tokyo industrialist Kiyoshi Ichimura and the City of Miami and dedicated last October.

One of the most popular attractions in southern Florida, there is an eight-ton, eight-foot granite statue of Hotel, god of prosperity, at the entrance.

Kingo Sakamoto of Japan was the landscape architect. Nearly \$40,000 worth of material was shipped from Japan for the garden.

## Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

- Eden Township JACL
- Fowler JACL
- Fresno JACL
- Idaho Falls JACL
- Long Beach-Harbor JACL
- Mile-Hi JACL
- Orange County JACL
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- St. Louis JACL
- Salt Lake JACL
- San Francisco JACL
- Seattle JACL
- Seaside JACL
- Sonoma County JACL
- Stockton JACL
- West Los Angeles JACL

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## East of the River

By Richard Akagi

### OUT OF THE PAST

Two events spaced exactly a week apart, almost to the hour, took me for several moments out of my preoccupation with problems of the present like "Will Lee Grosscup ever make it as a pro quarterback?" and into some nostalgic remembrances of the past.

The first was a phone call from Masumi Toyotome. Mas is the executive director of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society, known as JEMS to those in the movement. Before that he was the Dean of Chapel and University Pastor at the International Christian University in Tokyo. My association with Mas dates back to 1940 when he and I were active in the Associated Christian Youth, a fundamentalist Nisei group given to intensive soul-searching and vigorous hymn-singing.

The ACY was dominated by the advocates of the "up like popcorn" school of Christianity, who held that believers had to pop up and "testify" on every possible occasion. While this practice of "testifying" had the merit of tearing down some of our social inhibitions, its drawback was that we had to listen to any number of gabby females rather lengthily and repetitively proclaim their love for the Lord.

But Mas was something of an anomaly in the ACY, which for the most part was a gathering of fruit stand clerks (like myself), Bible institute students, gardeners and disgruntled Buddhists. He was a research chemist with a master's degree from UCLA; his academic record had been brilliant and everyone was certain he would be one of the few Nisei who would distinguish himself in a white-only professional world. Moreover, with his background in the scientific disciplines he tended to be disengaged from the more feverish manifestations of religious exuberance.

After he made his decision to enter the ministry, he went to Union Theological Seminary in New York. He received his doctorate from Union, and then went to Tokyo to assume his post at ICU. I believe it was Jitsuo Morikawa who told me that it was Emil Brunner, the eminent German theologian, who had personally recommended that Mas be designated chaplain of this new university. Later I heard from a friend who was attending Union that Mas's doctoral dissertation had created quite a furore among members of the Union faculty as being one of the most original works ever submitted. Therefore, when I learned he had left ICU to join an obscure group called the JEMS, I was somewhat dismayed. An impressive talent, I felt, had been sidetracked into a blind alley.

His call came on a Saturday morning and he dropped in that afternoon. We spent the time recalling people I had not thought about for a long time: Paul Nagano, Akira Kuroda, John Nagayama, Yoneo Ishihara—all excellent men who would probably be as appalled by my apostasy as I would be deaf to their sermons. Particularly, with a kind of twinge in my heart, I remembered John Nagayama, who with his understated humor and genial tirelessness had been a great source of comfort to many of us in Manzanar.

A person like Mas is always a problem. Just by his presence he can call into question the values that one lives by. It has been my conviction for a long time that the Christian Church is an outmoded institution perpetuating some ineffectual ideas. But the one argument the Church advances which I find hard to rebut is in the character of a man like Masumi Toyotome.

The second event, also on a Saturday morning, was the arrival of a letter from Martha Anderson, a girl I used to work with at the Flatbush YMCA, when I was going to Columbia University.

Martha and I both had the title of a "Program Secretary" though I did little more than transport equipment from the office to the junior high school where we held our meetings. Martha was a tall handsome girl and as I think back on it now, we must have made some sight as we went down the street—a short, scruffy Oriental, blinking myopically, alongside a longstriding Juno-esque figure.

Martha writes that she is now at the Peninsula YMCA, working with Yori Wada and Fred Hoshiyama. Bay area is lucky to have Martha there. (Now if you people would only do something about Candlestick Park, you might begin to look like an attractive city.)

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### PC LETTERBOX:

#### How About 'Buddhahead'?

While recently perusing an English magazine, I noticed a reference, complimentary to be sure, to "Jap" engineering skill. Like all good JACLers, I thought it might be a good idea to acquaint the English with our feelings towards this colloquialism, and hence wrote the editor, whom I know, incidentally. His reply was that the word "Jap" is used as a nickname commonly in England, where it connotes no offense. On the other hand, he went on, the American usage of the nickname "Nip" was considered highly offensive by his Japanese friends in England.

Now, I know in Japan a common nickname of some esteem is the term "Buddhahead" for any Nipponese. The point is, just what nickname should we adopt? "Buddhahead" might sound cute, but unfortunately, the average Nisei has but a shallow comprehension of Buddhism, in the first instance. This is a problem that perhaps a semantics committee (are you with us, Dr. Hayakawa?) might care to explore. Meanwhile, do let the British know that "Bloody Yanks" is an acceptable substitute!

Speaking of the British, I never fail to marvel at how much more appreciative and aware, other countries are of Japan's accomplishments. The magazine previously mentioned was commenting on a tremendously significant occurrence, which I dare say not one in a thousand Nisei in America is even aware of.

The greatest motorcycle race in

#### Mere courtesy demands

It appears that we would never think of calling a friend by any name which is unpleasant to him—by mere courtesy. If we did so without knowing, most of us would apologize and know better than to repeat the same error.

A hundred thousand Japanese Americans do not wish to be referred as "Japs"—and this is reason enough to avoid the use of this term. To obstinately rationalize one's right to the use of this term is in itself irrational.

There are unpleasant associations with this term in the personal experiences of the present generation of Japanese Americans; and no amount of rationalization will ever erase these memories. Probably in some future generation this term will no longer carry the same connotation. Dr. Suzuki is correct; many do use this term without malice. Then let us correct their innocence so that they would not be embarrassed. I'm sure that they, and also the Japanese Americans, would appreciate this.

CLIFFORD UVEDA  
San Francisco JACL.

the world is held each year on the Isle of Man, in England, and attracts over 200,000 spectators. Several years ago the Japanese for the first time sent some machines there. This year they absolutely swept the field in their classes—an unheard-of engineering feat. In one race the first five machines home were Japanese Hondas. All of this has created quite a stir in Europe, and the English magazines are grumbling, saying it is about time British manufacturers start copying the Japanese!

Add to this the consternation which has followed upon Mr. Honda's comment that a Grand Prix car is being developed for entering full time sports car road racing. Can it be Detroit will soon be echoing the British grumbles?

VAUGHN M. GREENE  
San Francisco.

#### PC in Hawaii

... though I am glad 100 PCs are coming to Hawaii, I should be even happier if the figure were 10,000. Hawaii needs PC, because there are many things in it that the local papers don't print, and the local people have the notion that the gains made in civil rights have come about by magic.

For example, we had a local law that made fishing by aliens illegal—a movement more shocking than the California law that prohibited fishing by aliens for a livelihood. The local law was simply designed to harass and humiliate the Issei. As a result of the JACL test case in California, where the Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional, the local law was rescinded.

The local people think this was purely the result of the enlightenment of the Attorney General and the kindness and humanity of the local administration. They have never heard of the California case.

This is only one such case in a thousand.

ALLAN BEEKMAN  
Honolulu.

#### Utah JACLers meet with San Francisco diplomat

SALT LAKE CITY. — Many local JACLers attended a recent dinner welcoming Japanese Consul General and Mrs. Toshio Yamakawa of San Francisco at the Pagoda Noodle House.

The San Francisco-born diplomat addressed the group in both Japanese and English on current problems affecting persons of Japanese ancestry in America. Prior to their departure, the Henry Kazais served as guides for the visitors touring the city and meeting local officials.

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## L.A. Issei leaders selected advisers to Sumitomo bank

LOS ANGELES. — Appointment of the two of the outstanding Issei leaders, Katsuma Mokaeda and Goro Nakamura of Los Angeles, to the advisory board of the Sumitomo Bank of California was announced by President Makoto Sasaki in San Francisco.

Among the first Issei who were naturalized under the Walter-McCarran Act, they actively supported JACL. Anti-Discrimination Committee, which worked for passage of the Act. Both have subsequently served as presidents of the Downtown L.A. JACL chapter.

Mokaeda came to this country in 1908 after graduating agricultural school in Kumamoto, Ky.

Before the evacuation, he had served as president of the Los Angeles Japanese Association, president of the Central Japanese Association, president of the Kumamoto Kenji Kai, and after the return as president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

In 1960, he was decorated by the Japanese government for his contributions towards the promotion of friendly relations between the two countries and their people.

At the present time, he is the executive secretary of the Japan America Society of Southern California and an adviser of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Goro Nakamura was born in Okinawa and came to this country in 1906. He obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Southern California.

Before the war, he was the president of the Central Japanese Association. After the return, he served as president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California. He is now serving as one of the advisers.

In 1960, he was one of those who was decorated by the Japanese government for contributing to the promoting of friendly relations between the two nations and the people.

Regarding the new advisers, President Sasaki stated that the Sumitomo Bank felt highly honored to have such outstanding Issei leaders to serve on the advisory board. He said "Persons of Japanese ancestry, especially the Issei, who know of the great contributions which have been made by these two, will be happy to learn that they will be actively working and supporting the bank in its program and activities to advance the economic interests of the Japanese people through the Sumitomo Bank. Their participation will bring the bank closer to the Japanese people."

## 10 U.S. governors to four Japan in '62

TOKYO. — Ten American governors will begin a 10-day visit to Japan beginning next April 1. Japanese governors will visit the United States in 1963.

It was reported the plan was proposed by Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii.

The 10 governors scheduled to make the trip are Republicans Quinn, Paul Fannin of Arizona, Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, and Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico; Democrats Brown of California, S.L.R. McNichols of Colorado, John B. Swainson of Michigan, David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Gaylor A. Nelson of Wisconsin.

#### Cler slated to be Pasadena chapter president dies

PASADENA.—Requiem mass was recited Tuesday at St. Phillips Church for James H. Wakiji, 47, who died Nov. 22 after a lengthy illness. An active JACLer, he was membership chairman this year for Pasadena and agreed to be chapter president in 1962.

Proprietor of Wakiji Nursery, he is survived by his wife Cecilia, four daughters, parents, brother and three sisters.

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By Elmer Ogawa

## Northwest Picture

### ALIEN LAND LAW REPEAL A 'MUST' IN 1962

MIKE MASAKA stopped by in this little old town last Friday to change planes on his latest of his numerous trips to Japan. These visits always inspire a dinner session and this time the huddle was held at the Nikko restaurant which is right close by in our neighborhood.

There are so many problems and activities that confront us JACLers in this territory, that sometimes we are tempted to use the old cliché about not knowing where to turn as the first topic of discussion.

But this evening, the entire session was devoted to just one subject—one that we have mentioned previously as an all-important task of the multifaceted 1962 program, and lest we forget that it is still with us during the fulfillment of all the "glamour" jobs such as Seafair activities and our 1962 convention—yeah, let us not forget the all important job of repealing the alien land law.

The entire evening was devoted to the problems of erasing this blot as it concerns the political picture of people of Japanese ancestry in the State of Washington. We all stuck to the subject—only one diversionary remark was made by Mike in referring to the "Mongolian" referendum which comes up in the Idaho election.

TAK KUBOTA opened the remarks of the evening by thanking his delegation from the Puallay Valley chapter who were present, for their fine support of our activities, including the recent Magnuson testimonial dinner, and it is your reporter's own opinion that these active and dedicated Citizen Leaguers from the territory down to the south of us deserve a big hand.

Tak has a lot of plans cooking up in the back of his busy old head, and some of these concern the financing of the '62 alien land law repeal effort. What they are, he'll reveal when he's ready, we feel sure, or when those plans are a fact accomplished.

#### SEATTLE NISEI SELECTED PHARMACIST OF YEAR

SEATTLE. — Ted Taniguchi, chief pharmacist at the Univ. of Washington Training Hospital and active JACLer here, was honored as the Pharmacist of the Year at the Puget Sound Branch of the American Pharmacy Association Oct. 17 at Ft. Lawton Officers Club.

A member of the branch since its organization, Taniguchi has served as its president.

#### Sacramento New Year's Eve dance tickets available

SACRAMENTO. — Joe Osuga and Ted Miyahara are co-chairmen of the Sacramento JACL New Year's Eve dance at the Masonic Temple, 12th and J Sts., it was announced. Gordon Marvin's music has been engaged.

Advance ticket sales at \$5 per couple was urged for the price at the door will be \$6, the co-chairmen explained.

One fact that causes serious reflections is that the budget for this campaign for the repeal of a discriminatory law in '62 will be \$50,000. It is more than twice our 1960 budget of \$20,000 which went over the top to about \$24,000. Well, on that election night, in 1960, Mike expressed the view that the vote was the greatest repudiation of the Nisei since the evacuation, and that we should not take it sitting down. We all agreed that we would arise to fight again.

One matter that was brought up in the Nikko meeting concerned the bids of some eastern public relations firms on doing our job for us, for a fee, of course. This column will make a report when the board and committee so directs after making a decision.

The breakdown on the vote by precincts which Tak Kubota showed to me after the last election, reveals some astounding information, and we'd like to mention it without reference to the prejudicial smear campaign which rate out of the algae at election time.

Only King County (Seattle) in the whole state of Washington voted for the repeal, and that by a substantial margin. Pierce County, the locality of our Puallay Valley chapter, just missed. Most overwhelming defeat came from heavily populated Spokane County where we have no JACL chapter. While we're on the subject, this column expects to have good news for you before another month goes by concerning the east of the state county.

In King County, the vote by precincts in 1960 was strong for repeal by a big majority in such localities as Magnolia, Laurelhurst Broadmore, Mercer Island, Bellevue, which former Seattleites will recognize as the neighborhoods of finer homes, higher incomes, and for purposes of this pitch, the habitat of enlightened well informed citizenry.

Well, so some of us think that we understand the problem of this '62 referendum, and perhaps can do it better than any public relations firm from out of state, with our budget, that is.

Thoughts of National Convention, Century '21, Seafair, and all the queens pertaining thereto, occupy a lot of our time, but this session with Mike concerned but one problem. Thought you would like to know.

See you in '62.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**WHITHER?** — Speaking at the Mountain-Plains District Council meeting here last week, JACL President Frank Chuman touched briefly on a subject that is bound to be debated at length in the high councils of the Japanese American Citizens League in the months to come. That subject is the future program of the organization. Where does the JACL go from here?

This is a question the Nisei have been asking for a good many years. Shortly after the end of World War II, there were those who predicted the organization was destined for early oblivion. Yet its most effective, most productive, most important period followed. Chuman outlined the accomplishments of those years — indemnification for evacuation losses, citizenship for the Issei, the push for civil rights, the recognition of Nisei loyalty and abilities — and brought the audience up to the present.

Today the big project is the Story of the Japanese in America, a gigantic and truly worthy undertaking. But after \$100,000 is raised for this project, Foundation support lined up and the pros take over what then? Chuman mentioned a number of things such as a scholarship program to help deserving Sansei students, defense of the civil rights of all minority groups, and association with some broad humanitarian appeal. No doubt, if he had time, he would have developed the theme in detail.

Yet the truth is that the urgency has disappeared from the lives of most Nisei. The discriminatory statutes, with the notable exception of Washington's anti-lie law, are either ineffective or banished from the lawbooks. The prejudices that remain are falling before the combined spearheads of Nisei professional accomplishment and the nationwide concern with making civil rights meaningful. The Nisei are living high on the hog, and without great causes it is difficult to keep people in a state of alert excitement.

**EXHIBIT A** — The temper of the just concluded Mountain-Plains meeting in an excellent case in point. By comparison with previous years, the convention was only sparsely attended. At one time the meetings drew delegates from Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas, in addition to Colorado and Nebraska. Only four chapters were represented this year. The delegates went through the motions, and everything was pleasant and socially satisfying, but the old electric feeling was missing. The bowling tournament held in conjunction with the convention drew more participants than the serious business of the banquet.

If one were to study the situation closely, there is reason to say that the issues which challenged the JACL to greatness have not been completely resolved. There are still challenges ahead. But the fact is that it is becoming progressively more difficult to persuade the average Nisei that this is the case.

**WATCHDOG** — Some Nisei, fully convinced of the value of an organization like the JACL, feel that its future role is that of a watchdog of Nisei rights and welfare. Presumably, it would function largely as a social organization with one eye kept open for the infrequent crises.

Such a course, it seems to me, would lead inevitably toward a more feeble organization lacking both the vigor and the machinery to meet the challenge when it rises. The alternative would seem to be a broad and militant program that would give the JACL new meaning and reason for continuing to deserve the support of the 17,000-plus membership it now enjoys. The shape of such a program would have to be hammered out by the combined efforts of all the leaders. But even at this date, the need for some serious thinking of the subject is apparent and certainly not premature.

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## NISEI SORORITY LOSES CAMPUS STATUS AT UCLA

LOS ANGELES — The oldest and largest Nisei college sorority in Southern California has lost its status as an "on-campus" organization and will lose its many privileges if appeal measures now being made fail, it was revealed Tuesday.

Chi Alpha Delta, whose charter was granted 32 years ago, was informed last September by the University of California at Los Angeles dean of men, Adolph T. Brunsger, that the sorority had been reclassified as belonging to Classification 1.

Under the new regulations governing student organizations, revised on July 20, 1960, the action was taken because the Nisei group does not have "on campus" quarters. Otherwise, the Chi's conform to all other university requirements.

The action would deny the Nisei sorority all campus privileges and any identification with UCLA.

A formal petition is being submitted by Mary Makino, daughter of architect Tom Makino, requesting reconsideration of the recent decision. Among the petitioners are Dr. Carol Parrish, dean of students; JACL regional director Jim Higashi and Eiji Tanabe.

The sorority was granted its charter on April 5, 1929, through efforts of Helen M. Laughlin, dean of women. Since its founding, the sorority has been active in many on- and off-campus activities, establishing scholarships and promoting philanthropic projects.

During the war years, it was recognized as a university organization when the school controller was custodian of its funds.

## Montana Nisei wins regional FFA honors

KANSAS CITY — A 21-year-old Nisei from Montana was named Star Farmer for the 11-state Pacific region at the recent 84th annual Future Farmers of America convention where regional winners were honored.

Henry Nagamori was one of four Kansas City youths at the gathering of 10,000 FFA from throughout the 50 states.

With the award Nagamori received \$50 in cash prize and his mother, Mrs. Aya Nagamori of Loma, Mont., a special citation.

Henry also received the organization's top achievement degree, that of American Farmer. Only one member is eligible and the degree is based upon establishment and achievement in farming and rural leadership abilities.

**Started in 1956**  
His start in farming began in 1956 when his parents purchased the farm which they had been leasing. His farming program started with 16.6 acres of barley. In 1954 his father died and Henry assumed responsibility of operating the farm.

In 1955, he began a series of improvement programs, the most successful of which was his stubble mulch program on 445 acres. By the time he graduated from high school in 1958 his total labor income had exceeded \$11,000.

Besides the crop program on the 1120-acre farm, Henry built up a herd of 30 grade Angus and Hereford beef cattle and has over 100 acres of crested wheat grass and native grass for pasture.

He has since received numerous awards for his leadership in the FFA in his state. He was salutatorian of his high school class. An all-around student at school, he also participated in sports—mainly football.

**Lad's Net Worth**  
Henry's net worth today is estimated in the excess of \$160,000.

His vocational agricultural teacher attributes Henry's success to the fact that the young farmer puts into practice what was taught him and is continually striving for higher goals.

In the 31-year-old Montana Association of FFA, Henry is the second boy to have attained the Pacific Region Star Farmer honor, the first being a Deer Lodge youth in 1935.

## Bank of Tokyo to open San Francisco branch

SAN FRANCISCO — The State Banking Department has issued permission to the Bank of Tokyo of California to establish a branch office in the Japan Cultural and Trade Center.

However, since the construction of the center will not be completed for sometime, the bank has decided to commence business in temporary quarters in the neighborhood of the future site.

It will be located at the corner of Buchanan and Sutter Sts. where the Koga Grocery and Soda Fountain is presently being operated. Remodeling will begin when the approval of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is granted.

The new branch is due to open for business in early January.

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## Nisei-Sansei juvenile arrests in Southland mount to shocking proportions, says JAY

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Youth, Inc. this past week released a shocking report concerning juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles County: 14 arrests, involving all males, in the month of August.

They ranged from two burglaries, one narcotic, three for operating vehicles without consent to two for lack of supervision. There were three who were detained for curfew violation, one for minor possession of liquor and another for gang activity. There was one delinquent narcotic case.

During September, there were 16 arrests of Sansei juveniles, including two females. They included assault, possession of weapons, petty theft, operating vehicle without permission, one hit-and-run, grand theft auto, gang activity and minor possession of gun or knife.

Instead of recording a decline, in October there were 19 arrests. One male was held on first degree burglary; two for grand theft. Others were tampering with cars; minors visiting poolroom; trespassing on school grounds; transient juvenile; one male and one female, unfit homes.

Four were caught for grand theft auto; and arrest of a female for battery against a male. Two more females for petty theft.

The JAY indicated the statistics for August, September and October were the worst to date of delinquency among persons of Japanese descent.

The number of arrests for these

months are higher than the total number of arrest in any past years.

The figures, compiled by the JAY, were the results of contact with Sheriff Jack G. Collins, new juvenile division commander, who succeeded Capt. B.J. Glavas, for many years commander of the juvenile division of the Los Angeles Police Dept. Glavas retired after 23 years of service to accept the position of chief of police in Newport Beach.

In the county report, the following information was received from the juvenile bureau under the command of Inspector Harold Stallings.

In July, one male was arrested for burglary; in August, another for curfew violation. In September none was listed on the police blotter, a healthy indication.

In this connection, JAY was a recipient of a letter from the office of Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess: "We are happy to note the few arrests indicated, denoting how effective the controls are exercised by the parents of Japanese American youths and their community leaders."

In Gardena, there were no arrests in July and only one for a traffic violation in August. In September, it was a very clean blotter, no arrests.

In August, in Pasadena there were three detentions of minor nature. Two offenses were for "joy-riding" and one male was handled for "violation of road and driving laws."

## Christmas Cheer passes halfway mark in bid for \$3,000; local charity events set

LOS ANGELES — With less than three weeks remaining until the 1961 Christmas Cheer campaign ends, donations in the past two weeks amounted to \$408 for a current total of \$1,703.23 or 56 percent of the \$3,000 goal, according to Cheer Chairman Fred Taomae.

Sandy Salta, senior A student at Belmont High, was named "Miss Christmas Cheer" and will be introduced at the annual Southwest L.A. Christmas Cheer benefit dance tomorrow night at the Old Dixie Ballroom.

Dec. 10 was designated "Cheer Sunday" for Southland churches, which is gathering canned goods, staples, toys and other gifts for Christmas Cheer packages, expected to go to close 200 needy Japanese families.

Another Cheer charity event has been announced by Fred Miyata, director of the Crenshaw Athletic Bridge Club, on Friday, Dec. 15 with proceeds from the bridge tournament going to Cheer.

Donations in the past weeks are as follows:

**CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS**  
November 13-18 Incl.  
\$25 — Maryknoll Church (St. Joseph's)  
Kai, Fujiki, Jr. Fujikau  
\$25 — Japanese Methodist Church  
\$15 — Dr. John E. Kashibara  
M.D. Nishi Hongwanji Fujikau  
\$10 — S. Nitta, Japanese Club, San Fernando Valley JACL, Clearwater Baptist Church, H. S. Murayama, Mrs. Sadako Hikida, Imperial Gardens  
\$5 — Mrs. Kinoko Sekino, Y. Shiga, Hiroko Tofu, Ninomiya Studio, Frank Higa, Gardena Phry, Otemo, Yoshimi Katsuko, Mrs. Chiyoko Sakamoto, Ray T. Kunishima  
\$3 — Joe Nomoto, G. Y. Tsuchi, Fujimoto, Rodolfo, K. Sako, T. Suyehiro, Mrs. Mary Miyata, Dr. Taneuo Murakami M.D., Eichi Yasuda  
\$2 — Michael Tanaka  
\$1 — George Shiohishi, Certified Motor Service, I. Nakamura  
**CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION**  
Total Previously Reported... \$1,295.23  
Total This Report... 234.60  
Total Donations To Date... \$1,703.23

## CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

\$25 — East Los Angeles JACL, Nisei

## L.A. FRESHMAN HEADS

### MEDICAL FROSH CLASS

NEW YORK. — Elichi Jim Miyashima, son of Elmatsu Miyashima, 3567 1/2 Sabina St., Los Angeles, was elected freshman class president at New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital. He is the lone Nisei member and was elected on the first ballot. He was graduated from USC with an AB degree in January, 1961, and is an Air Force veteran. (His sister Shiz is an active East L.A. JACLer.)

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## DOWNTOWN L.A. CAGERS WIN

Downtown L.A. JACL copped the fifth annual Long Beach-Harbor JACL invitational basketball tournament championship last week. In front are Tom Oshita, Gary Matsuo and Warren Lee (awarded the "most valuable player" honors); standing are Thomas Kato, Tets Tanimoto, manager Mac Hamaguchi (who happens to be youth chairman for Southwest L.A. JACL) and Doug Lee.

## Downtown L.A. wins Long Beach cagefest

LONG BEACH — Led by the tournament's "most valuable player" Warren Lee and lanky Tets Tanimoto, the Downtown L.A. JACL team set a tournament record with 95 points in three games, with 44 points in one game. In addition, Grant Hiraoka and Glenn Tanamachi of Long Beach and Andy Sasaki of Ventura County were voted to the tournament all-star team. The sportsmanship award went to Venice-Culver.

Given all-star honorable mention were Thomas Kato, DTLA; Wayne Miyashiro, Lindy Kim (SWLA); Paul Sumida (Gardena); Tad Sakamoto (Venice); Richard Sakamoto (Ventura); Melvin Louis, James Ohi (LB); Don Kame (WLA) and Tom Shigei (LBGyros).

Assisting Glenn Tanamachi, tournament chairman, were Terry Kobata, youth commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Okura, Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura, dance; Darlene Hiroto, Kathy Shiba, posters; Arthur Noda, photo; Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Fujimoto, printing; John Kashiwabara, officials; Ken Nishino, Roy Tanamachi, Allan Kobata, Takeshi Ryono, gen. arr.; and Frances Ishii, p.m.

The complete tourney scores: Preliminary rounds: Downtown Los Angeles JACL 53, Long Beach Gyros 45, West Los Angeles Jesters 67, Southwest Los Angeles 33, Long Beach JACL 42, Ventura County JACL 41, Gardena 59, Venice-Culver JACL 29.

Semi-finals: Downtown Los Angeles 77, West Los Angeles 59, Long Beach JACL 58, Gardena 40.

Finals: Downtown Los Angeles 62, Long Beach JACL 46.

Consolation rounds: Long Beach Gyros 20, Southwest Los Angeles 36.

Ventura County 33, Venice-Culver JACL 56.

Southwest Los Angeles 38, Venice-Culver JACL 35.

At the awards dance, May Ishii

presented the Richard Nishimura Memorial Trophy to Warren Lee, playmaker for the champions.

Tets Tanimoto set a tournament individual scoring record with 95 points in three games, with 44 points in one game. In addition, Grant Hiraoka and Glenn Tanamachi of Long Beach and Andy Sasaki of Ventura County were voted to the tournament all-star team. The sportsmanship award went to Venice-Culver.

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The complete tourney scores: Preliminary rounds: Downtown Los Angeles JACL 53, Long Beach Gyros 45, West Los Angeles Jesters 67, Southwest Los Angeles 33, Long Beach JACL 42, Ventura County JACL 41, Gardena 59, Venice-Culver JACL 29.

Semi-finals: Downtown Los Angeles 77, West Los Angeles 59, Long Beach JACL 58, Gardena 40.

Finals: Downtown Los Angeles 62, Long Beach JACL 46.

Consolation rounds: Long Beach Gyros 20, Southwest Los Angeles 36.

Ventura County 33, Venice-Culver JACL 56.

Southwest Los Angeles 38, Venice-Culver JACL 35.

At the awards dance, May Ishii

presented the Richard Nishimura Memorial Trophy to Warren Lee, playmaker for the champions.

Tets Tanimoto set a tournament individual scoring record with 95 points in three games, with 44 points in one game. In addition, Grant Hiraoka and Glenn Tanamachi of Long Beach and Andy Sasaki of Ventura County were voted to the tournament all-star team. The sportsmanship award went to Venice-Culver.

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## Nisei star in NAIA playoff, Linfield defeats Whittier

MEMPHIS, Ore.—Behind 7-6 at halftime, Linfield College scored twice in the second half to defeat Whittier College 18-7 last Saturday in an NAIA semi-final playoff game here. Linfield plays Pittsburg (Kan.) State in the Camelia Bowl Dec. 9 at Sacramento for the NAIA championship.

Both squads had 9-0 records entering the crucial clash of small college powerhouses. Whittier had won the SCAC title for the 14th time in its 54-year grid history. Linfield won the Northwest Conference title for the first time.

Whittier scored its only TD early in the second quarter when quarterback Sei Miyano connected a 14-yard pass with end Stan Sanders. Miyano kicked the PAT. Although behind 18-7, Whittier in the final quarter had a cinch TD when Sanders streaked into the open on the Whittier 40 and caught a pass from Miyano. With no one near him, Sanders fumbled at mid-field and a Linfield punter recovered.

One of the stars of the Linfield squad is Honolulu-born Hugh Yoshida, a 190-lb. linebacker, who was honored as "Player of the Week" for his play against Willamette the previous week by the Portland Linebackers. Called "Yo-Yo" by his teammates, the opposition have said he and the pair of deep backs can smell out a play, need be. Yoshida can and does run at offensive fullback and is rated as the hardest runner when a first down is at stake.

## Nisei-coached grid team wins title

CHICAGO — The Englewood High football team, coached by Yosh Yamada, won the South Blue Division title but lost a close 14-13 playoff battle to Roosevelt for the City Public League Blue Division Championship on Nov. 17 in Soldier Field, in which Englewood was a slight underdog. Both teams went into the playoff with identical records of 8-0.

This is Englewood's second Blue Division title in four years under Yamada since the city's high schools were divided into three divisions according to the size of the schools. Englewood ended its season rated in the top 20 among the Chicago land schools, which numbers over 200. The division title will move Englewood into the Blue Division in 1962 pitting the team against larger schools. Yamada is an active 1900 Club member and served as president of the Midwest Golf Club this year.

Ventura County 33, Venice-Culver JACL 56.  
Southwest Los Angeles 38, Venice-Culver JACL 35.

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## Regional Review

### NC-WNDC—Mickey Grove Project Nears Completion

Rapidly nearing completion, with little fanfare, is a project that will add nearly a quarter of a million dollars in value to San Joaquin County.

The Japanese Garden, landscaped by architect Nagao Sakurai of Tokyo, is primarily being built from monetary donations from Japanese-Americans throughout the county. A San Joaquin and a few Californians are contributing. It has brought forth some extremely interesting figures to date.

This Mickey Grove project, expected to be completed by early next summer, was started almost two years ago, and some of the work and donations are almost beyond belief. The garden itself was the brainchild of Dr. Yoshiyuki, an employee at Mickey Grove, a county park. Duke is a member of the Stockton Chapter JACL.

The Nishi Nursery in Los Angeles donated a stone lantern which is valued at about \$250. The Nishi Nursery in the same area has given three "ume" (Japanese plum) trees and various shrubs which would have cost in the neighborhood of \$500. The Olympic Nursery has given two "sotelo" palms which cost about \$150; and the Yoshimura Nursery in San Gabriel has donated 25 camellias and azalea plants valued at \$400.

**Matsuda Nursery Gives**  
The Matsuda Nursery in Sacramento has given three large white birch trees, value \$750, 20 camellias, value \$200, two black pine trees, value \$150, 30 rose bushes, value \$150, an oriental magnolia bush, value \$300, as well as many other trees and shrubs.

The Waukeen Azalea Garden in Ripon donated 400 azalea bushes which would cost over \$2,000, and the Nakata Nursery Garden Center in Manteca has provided 200 junipers, costing around \$300.

Ikemoto Landscape Contractor of Sacramento donated not only a black pine valued at \$50 and a weeping cherry tree costing \$25, but in addition put in three days of real tough and hard work in the garden.

Mrs. Burton Towne of Lodi has given the Japanese Garden a beautiful antique stone lantern worth at least \$500. Gordon Gibson of West Los Angeles, a wealthy oil man, has also come into the picture. He donated a stone lantern which would have cost about \$150, and he also gave eight bronze bridge cranes that could easily have cost

the county \$200.

Oki Nursery of Sacramento donated a 100 Japanese flowering cherry trees worth about \$350.

To get an idea of the scope of this operation, however, just try to picture one of the many huge operations that were necessary.

**Rocks from State**  
After going through proper channels, the State of California approved the gift of 400 tons of rocks from the Knights Ferry area about 15 miles east of Oakdale, for which the State Highway Department can be thanked, as well.

Stockton SeeBee Reserve Training Unit under Commander Paul F. Dryers took two weekends, borrowed U.S. Navy equipment (which included a 30-ton crane) and hauled this tremendous amount of rock into Mickey Grove.

Frank Kousugi of French Camp donated the use of his tractor for several weeks which would have set the project fund back to the tune of \$25 per day if the tractor were rented.

Volunteer labor by the Stockton Japanese Gardeners Club and Lodi Gardeners Club augments county park employees for the project. Just completed is the 11,000 square foot pond area, adequately drained so that fresh water will constantly add beauty to the surroundings. Planned is a pump that will keep a constant flow of water from the waterfall that will be a crowning feature of this beauty spot.

These are but a few of the startling statistics that are going to result in providing a showplace in Northern California, and probably, at the rate it is proceeding, it shall become one of the most outstanding projects on the West Coast.

**William Mimbu to head Seattle CL**

SEATTLE — William Mimbu, one-time secretary to the National Board and well-known attorney, was elected 1962 president of the Seattle JACL, succeeding Phil Hayasaka.

Serving with Mimbu are Mrs. Paul M. Suzuki, 1st v.p.; Dr. Ken Toda, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Ben Uyeno, 3rd v.p.; John Aoki, treas.; Mitsu Ishikawa, sec. sec.; Lillian Tada, cor. sec.; Tom S. Iwata, 1960 Club; Elmer Ogawa, pub. list.

Board members include Yoshito Fujii, Heitaro Hikiida, George Kawachi, Nishi Komagata, Mitsugi Noji, Eddie Shomura, Fred Takagi, Charles Toshi, Frank Hattori, Sad Ishimitsu, Frank Kinomoto, Ken Nogaki, Peter Ohtaki, Mrs. Min Sayama and Paul Tomita.

The new officers will be jointly sworn in with Puallup Valley and White River Valley chapter officers at the Hyatt House, adjoining the Sea-Tac airport Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. National Director Mas Sogawa will be the principal speaker. Sharing the spotlight will be Sim Togasaki, national finance chairman for the Issei Story project.

Kay Toda is dinner chairman. Frank Hattori, national 1000 Club chairman, will install the officers.

### Cooking demonstration to follow Auxiliary voting

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will have an election-cooking demonstration meeting on Dec. 6 at the Buddhist Church on Pine and Octavia Sts. from 7:30 p.m. Miss Sumi Fujita, president, will preside over the election meeting.

Mrs. Toshiko Komatsu will be the chairman of the cooking demonstration, following the election meeting and will present Mrs. Toyoko Yamoto who will cook and demonstrate fancy French dishes. Mrs. Yamoto has taught cooking at Tokyo women's university and is also well-known for her French and Japanese cooking in the Bay Area.

**DOROTHY HIURA TO SING AT PACIFIC GROVE**  
SAN JOSE — Mrs. Dorothy Hiura will sing the lead role of Madame Butterfly again this Saturday at Pacific Grove Jr. High School with curtains rising at 8:15.

**BEAU J'S CHRISTMAS EVE BALL SCHEDULED**  
LOS ANGELES — The Beau J's will have their third annual Christmas Eve Ball Dec. 24 at the Montebello Country Club, 901 N. Via San Clemente. The affair will be semi-formal. It was announced by Maebelle Higa, active Southwest L.A. JACLer, in charge of publicity.

**Installation dance**  
Seattle-Philly-Belle-White River Valley — Joint installation dinner-dance, Hyatt House, Sea-Tac Airport, Dec. 18 (Saturday).

Chicago — Teen Church School, Olivet Community Center, 3 p.m. Dec. 18 (Saturday).

Somoma County — Christmas party, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 (Saturday).

Milwaukee — Christmas party, Mitchell Park, Pavilion, 6 p.m. Dec. 18 (Saturday).

Philadelphia — Christmas party, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 (Saturday).

St. Louis — Christmas party, D.C. — Christmas party, Glenmont Recreation Center, Westport, 2 p.m. Dec. 18 (Saturday).

Long Beach — New Year dance, Dec. 31 (Sunday).

Barrington — Maunio Temple, 12th & 3 St. Dec. 31 (Sunday).

Seattle — (Location not reported), Detroit — Hotel Statler, Dec. 31 (Sunday).

San Francisco — CCDC dinner, Sunset Inn, San Francisco — (Location not reported), San Francisco — (Location not reported).



### IDAHO FALLS INSTALLATION

Taking prominent roles at the Idaho Falls JACL installation are (from left) State Rep. Orval Hansen, House Majority Leader, main speaker; past IDC chairman Joe Nishioka, who heads the committee to repeal the Idaho constitution barring Oriental naturalized citizens from voting; and Ronnie Yokota of Pocatello, IDC 2nd v.c., who was the installing officer.

### Author of bill eliminating anti-Oriental voting law addresses Idaho Falls JACLers

IDAHO FALLS — Calling for an amendment to the Idaho State Constitution to provide citizens of Oriental extraction a right to vote, and the installation of new officers, highlighted the Idaho Falls JACL dinner meeting Nov. 18 at the Flamingo.

Ronnie Yokota, Pocatello, second vice chairman of the Intermountain District Council was the installing officer and gave the oath to the following:

Sach Mikami, pres.; Stanley Yamamura, v.p.; Jun Nukaya, treas.; May Ogawa, sec. sec.; Martha Sakaguchi, cor. sec.; Charley Hirai, Delo Harada, del.; Aki Tokita, George Nukaya, social; Miki Kobayashi, Miss Hagan, pub. rel.; Kuniko Kobayashi, hist.; Dan Mikami, Shoji Nukaya, agst.-at-arm; Fred Ochi, 1960 Club; Bud Sakaguchi, editor; and Sam Yamasaki, photog.

Fred Ochi was master of ceremonies and Joe Nishioka, Idaho Falls, immediate past chairman of the Intermountain Council, who called for the amending of Article 6, Section 3 of the State Constitution, which prevents the voting privilege, introduced Rep. Orval Hansen (R., Bonneville), speaker for the meeting.

**Unanimously Passed**  
Hansen was floor sponsor of the joint resolutions, which provided for the elimination of the discriminatory language in the Constitution. It was unanimously approved by both Houses this year.

He pointed out: "Under Idaho's constitution we have, in effect, two classes of citizens. Persons of Oriental ancestry, who are American citizens, but who were not born in the United States are barred from voting or holding public office."

"This is an affront," Hansen said, "to a group of loyal and dedicated Americans. It singles out and discriminates against a race which has contributed greatly to the building of this nation. It violates the spirit of our Declaration of Independence and the high principles of our government."

The chapter has received many favorable comments from its recent pioneer Issei Night program Nov. 12 at the Buddhist Church Annex. Of special interest was the display of old photographs gathered from family collections showing prominent Issei and Nisei in their very much younger days.

A handsome souvenir booklet published for the occasion opened with the following words:

"This Pioneer Issei Recognition Night souvenir booklet is dedicated to our beloved Issei. They came to America, a strange country, with customs and institutions so different from their own. Yet here they made their homes, and here they raised their families."

"They toiled, they struggled, and they made tremendous sacrifices, always with the goal in mind that their children might enjoy a better life than they did."

"We, their children, have reaped the dividends of their toil, their sweat and their tears. They tried so very hard to give us education, material goods, spiritual guidance and a secure place in society."

"In the twilight of their lives, with words that are so inadequate, we say to them, sincerely, gratefully, and with deep affection, 'Arigato gozaimasu.'"

**'Go For Broke' scheduled at Pasadena Dec. 16**

PASADENA — "Go For Broke" will be screened at the Pasadena JACL Christmas potluck party scheduled Dec. 16 at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church hall. It was reported by chapter president Mack Yamaguchi.

Slate of 1962 officers will be announced at the party by Butch Tamura, nomination chairman. Party committee members include Tom Ito, food; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, emcee; Mack Yamaguchi, Santa Claus; Anna Oishi, inv.; Harris Ozawa, gen. arr.

**St. Louis JACL inaugural speakers announced**

ST. LOUIS — Noboru Honda, MDC Issei Story chairman, and Dr. Frank Sakamoto, MDC chairman of both Chicago, will be the guest speakers at the St. Louis JACL inaugural dinner tomorrow night at the Chip & Plank Room.

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**CCDC**  
(Continued from Front Page)  
as the first war correspondent ever dispatched by the Post; covered the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco in 1951 and has made a 25,000-mile tour in 1953 to assess the Communist threat to Southeast Asia and Japan; last year, he went to Paris to cover the Summit conference and to Japan to cover the anti-American riots for 18 U.S. newspapers.

His advance at the Post has been rapid, first named editor of the magazine supplement Empire, then executive news editor, assistant managing editor and now Sunday editor.

Among his professional affiliations, Hosokawa has been president of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

## CCDC

### Parlier JACL picks Bob Okamura prexy

PARLIER — Bob Okamura will head the Parlier JACL for 1962, taking over the reins from Kengo Osumi, outgoing president.

Others elected were Gerald Ogata, v.p.; Tom Takata, treas.; Noboru Dol, sec. sec.; Tak Kimoto, cor. sec.; James Gosh, pub.-hist.; James Kozuki, social; Frank Maruyama, ath.; Kengo Osumi, 1960 Club and del.; John Kashiki, alt. del.

**Parlier Auxiliary elects**

PARLIER — Jean Kobashi was elected chairman of the Parlier JACL Auxiliary for the coming year.

Serving on her cabinet are Eleanor Dol, v.c.; Mitsi Osumi, rec. sec.; Irene Kozuki, cor. sec.; and Momi Miyakawa, treas.

**Fresno ALL elects Dr. Frank Nishio**

FRESNO — Under a new system of electing its officers, the Fresno American Loyalty League has chosen nine members to serve two-year terms and nine more for one-year terms to its board of governors.

The board held its first meeting Nov. 16 and elected Dr. Frank Nishio as president for the coming year. An optometrist, he helped to activate the Imperial Valley JACL several years ago.

Other members of the cabinet are Dr. Chester Oji, 1st v.p.; John Kubota, 2nd v.p.; Ken Mayeda, treas.; Sally Slocum, rec. sec.; Masako Inada, cor. sec.; Dr. Henry Kazato, asst. treas.; Jin Ishikawa, 1960 Club; Fred Hirasuna, del.; Dr. George Sada, alt. del.

Serving two-year terms are Henry S. Mikami, Mike Iwatsubo, June Toshiyuki, Dr. George Sada, Jin Ishikawa, Fred Hirasuna, Dr. Henry Kazato, Ken Mayeda and Sally Slocum; one-year terms: Dr. Frank Nishio, Dr. Chester Oji, John Kubota, Masako Inada, Setsu Hirasuna, James Kubota, Fusa Mikami, Dr. Robert Yabuno and Dr. Kikuo Taira.

**Pioneer Issei Night**  
The chapter has received many favorable comments from its recent pioneer Issei Night program Nov. 12 at the Buddhist Church Annex. Of special interest was the display of old photographs gathered from family collections showing prominent Issei and Nisei in their very much younger days.

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**West L. A. reveals candidates for '62**

LOS ANGELES — Eight members were announced on the West Los Angeles JACL ballot to fill six vacancies on the chapter board for a two-year term, according to Akira Ohno, chapter president.

They are Mrs. Helen Ishikawa, Mrs. Toy Kanegawa, Haru Nakata, Mits Nishizawa, Richard Oidawa, George Sakamoto, James Kutsuse and Joe Sase.

Holdover board members serving their final year are Harry Fujino, Jiro Mochizuki, Tani Sakata, Roy Takeda, Shig Takahata, Norio Takeuchi, Tad Tokuda and Takeo Yabuta.

New officers will be installed at the Santa Monica Elks Club on Saturday, Jan. 20 at a dinner-dance. Chester Yamauchi will be in charge of the dinner. A name band will be selected at the next board meeting.

The Nov. 18 chapter talent show was a tremendous success. Mmes. Ayako Yabuta and Mary Akashi were chairmen. Dick Sasada was writer and director of the show, which was well received. Local Japanese merchants were more than generous donating door prizes. Troop 39, headed by scoutmaster Tak Tanabe, sold refreshments. Proceeds will be used for local needy families.

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**Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido**

collecting the money whenever a death occurred was worked out, such a program was considered to be one of the means of binding the member closer to each other.

And it was felt that a contribution of one dollar or thereabouts for a fellow member's death would be made willingly. The only problem and uncertainty was the extent of the contributions which would have to be made as the members advanced in years.

The Second Generation Development Program was also being worked out by our present national director, Masao Sato, who was then a YMCA secretary in Los Angeles.

The very fact that such a project was being under consideration seriously gives an indication of the discrimination in jobs which persons of Japanese ancestry were facing those days.

It was still the era when a college graduate could not find any job to make use of his collegiate training.

National membership card was another item on the agenda. This was accepted as the start of proportional representation since the amount paid per chapter would be larger for the bigger chapters. This was expected to lead to the argument that the more money paid in the demand for greater voice in the management of the organization would arise.

**Oakland for 1942**  
When the Northern California delegation went to Portland, they went with a bid from the district especially when they learned that some of the larger chapters were to have the larger body be responsible for the convention and to designate the host city later on.

As it turned out, the Oakland chapter was assigned the responsibility of staging the national convention in the name of the district council. In order to help Oakland, the Northern California chapters were assessed certain amount to raise working capital for the convention.

This money was subsequently turned over to National Headquarters during the war years to operate National Headquarters. Many chapters took similar action.

## Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

### 1940 Portland Convention

#### Part X: Beginning

The 1940 National JACL Convention was held at Portland, Oregon from August 28 to Sept. 2. The general chairman was Mamoru Wakasugi.

One of the items which had been given considerable study during the previous two years was that of proportional representation. Just prior to the convention, Southern California District Council had gone on record and Northern California had also expressed its willingness to go along with this program.

Inasmuch as these two districts represented a powerful bloc of votes, it was more or less conceded that whatever was agreed upon would pass with amendments if any with merit should be presented.

This is a subject which may be revived at a national convention by some of the larger chapters. Inasmuch as the quota towards the national budget seems to be settled, it is possible that nothing will be said. It was the Los Angeles chapter which had been agitating for proportional representation. As a large chapter, it felt that the smaller chapters were having too great an influence.

When the subject was first brought up, the smaller chapters felt that they were willing to pay whatever quota determined to equal that of the larger chapter in order that there would be no proportional representation. In other words, the proposals had been based on the fact that the larger chapters would be paying more towards the national budget and have little voice in making the determination, which most likely would raise their quota.

**Fraternal Insurance**  
Another subject of general interest which had been coming up for discussion at the national conventions was that of fraternal insurance. The Japanese Association of America was operating one, which was more of a "koden club" because there could be no actuarial basis since most of those who became members were past middle age.

As long as the details about

Dr. Takahashi is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, American Phytopathological Society, Botanical Society of America and Sigma Chi. Born in Oakland in 1905, he was graduated from Berkeley in 1928 and received his Ph.D. in 1932 from the same university.

**Study of Plant Virus**  
In 1933, he and Dr. T.E. Rawlins were the first to demonstrate that some plant viruses are rod-shaped. He also demonstrated the presence of anomalous protein in virus-infected plants which, when added to nuclei acid extracted from the tobacco mosaic virus, produced an infectious virus.

In 1958, he was given special funds from the President of the university to attend the Fourth International Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna, to which he was invited to present a paper. He has published approximately 80 papers dealing with basic research on plant virus, some of the papers being prepared for Cal-Tech and the Sixth Army research, development and scientific seminar.

He is also associate editor of Virology, member of the College of Agriculture Library committee, the statewide Plant Pathology Conference committee and Committee on Virology of the American Phytopathological Society.

In the past, Dr. Takahashi has served as director of the agricultural research for WRA, Arizona (1942-43); visiting doctor, Cornell University (1943-44); a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellow at Rochester, N.Y. (1944-45).

**Sacramento Auxiliary**  
SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary will meet tonight at El Rancho Bowl to discuss a draft of by-laws and a membership drive.

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