



DETROIT PREPARES FOR '64 CONVENTION

Installation of 1963 Detroit JACL officers the first weekend of February was attended by Nat'l JACL President Fui Okura, Nat'l Director Mas Satow and Washington Representative Mike Masaoka to assist Detroit host the 1964 national convention set for July 1-4 at the Sheraton Cadillac. The officers are (from left): seated — Claire Tanase, cor.

Detroit installation kicks off preparations for 1964 confab

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DETROIT — The "Big Three" were here to help Detroit JACL celebrate its 17th annual installation dinner-dance on Feb. 2 and witness the swearing in of Min Togasaki as chairman.

The Big Three were K. Patrick Ours of Omaha, national JACL president, Mas Satow of San Francisco, national director, and Washington representative Mike Masaoka. They came to meet with the 1964 National Convention Board.

Orange County juror

SANTA ANA. Hiroshi Nitta, longtime Orange County JACLer and community leader, was among 13 chosen to serve on the 1963 county grand jury. He was nominated by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison.

PSW chapter clinic sessions prove too brief for 100 delegates assembled

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SANTA ANA. — Amid the exotic surroundings of Kona Hawaii Restaurant, the 1963 annual PSWDC chapter clinic held by Orange County JACL on a rainy Sunday afternoon was attended by 100 delegates and was described by many as one of the best clinics in the district history.

The touch of campus life with a school bell ringing at the hour to indicate a change of classes (there were three sections for the new chapter officers and members) and sign posts directing where the various sessions were meeting typified the thoroughness the Orange County chapter and its clinic chairman, Mo Marumoto, had planned.

It appeared the hour that was allotted for the discussion group was insufficient for after the preliminary remarks and emphasis of direction were made, time for questions and answer by participants was meager.

The important session headed by National Director Mas Satow orienting the new chapter presidents only scratched the surface. Dr. David Mera who led the session on membership and finances was only getting started when it was time to convene another session. Kanjo Kunitanga on public relations and publicity described the role for chapters within the community-at-large and managed to keep some delegates for a second dose who wanted to know more about the subject.

And so it was for the other sessions on chapter programs, chaired by Mable Yoshizaki, and youth activities, chaired by George Kanno.

Again, the chapter clinic manual was superbly edited and collated. It should prove to be a handy reference for the members for the coming year.

Business Session

The PSWDC, during its business session, agreed to have chapter clinics in November, which the Venice-Culver JACL will host this year. It was hoped that the chapters would be able to hold their 1964 elections earlier so that new officers might participate at the November meeting and be better acquainted with the administration of a chapter at the start of the new year, rather than at present.

The petition of the Uptown Los Angeles JACL for a national charter was submitted at the district council meeting prior to the clinic. Mas Shimatsu, president of the Southwest L.A. JACL, which is sponsoring the new neighboring

Joining the gala occasion were officers and members of the newly-organized Detroit Jr. JACL.

Installation ceremonies were doubly impressive as Satow recited from memory the charge to the officers. Satow also presented the recognition awards, including the Sapphire Pin to Kenneth Miyoshi and the Silver Pins to George Otugi and Mrs. Dick Kadoshima, who accepted the award posthumously for her late husband.

The dinner was a wonderful and inspiring kickoff for the 18th Biennial National Convention to be held here July 1-4, 1964.

Commitment for '63

New board chairman Min Togasaki declared that he was ready to take the reins and gallop speedily to greater achievements for the chapter in this crucial period

chapter, submitted the petition. The district is continuing its support of the Hi-Co Conference, to be held April 5-7 at Camp Colby, by underwriting it to the tune of \$100. Alan Kumamoto, 1963 conference chairman, urged chapters to sponsor youth delegates (\$13 per delegate) after explaining what the conference aims were—that of orienting high school students to college life and curriculum and meeting with college leaders.

PC Representative

Fred Taomae, English editor of the Shin Nichihei and past Hollywood JACL president, was appointed district PC representative.

Isaac Matsushige, new regional director, was introduced at the session.

Min Inadomi, host chapter president, was emcee at the banquet, which featured Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Japanese History Project director, as principal speaker.

An organized minority is the best way for its members to become integrated in the total community, Dr. Miyakawa declared.

The co-director of the Japanese History Project at UCLA, stated that many prominent Nisei feel that the best way is not for the minority to organize but to participate actively in the total community in as many areas as possible.

That is an illusion, Dr. Miyakawa stated. He pointed out the fact that the Mexican Americans were in California for hundreds of years but did not progress during that time as rapidly as they did since they organized in groups.

JACL Also Cited

Today, Mexican Americans are a strong body that is reckoned with by city officials and other ethnic groups. Dr. Miyakawa's favorite example was the JACL, which because of its strong organization, has been considered as the spokesman of the Japanese people in the United States. Leaders throughout the country in levels from national to local look to the JACL for information or contact with the Japanese people, he said.

If it were not for an organized group such as the JACL, the Japanese people and its problems and contributions would not be so forcefully thrust upon the total community as they are now, he stated.

Dr. Miyakawa told the banquet audience about the history project and its aims. His speech was the climax of a day long clinic at which delegates learned about various phases of chapter operations.

CALIF. TEXTBOOKS CRITERIA ALLOW FOR MINORITIES

Greater awareness of contributions by minorities to be told

SAN FRANCISCO — History and geography textbooks chosen for future use in California schools will show a greater awareness for the contributions of racial, religious and ethnic groups, the California State Legislature was informed in a report submitted by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction.

The report was a consequence of a 1962 State Senate resolution authored by "J" Eugene McAleer (D, San Francisco), and unanimously passed, asking for a study of textbooks to insure California pupils "achieve an education suitable in a democratic society composed of peoples of diverse racial, ethnic and religious identities."

Publishers Informed

The State Curriculum Committee is planning to extend the same criteria in the adoption of social studies and civics textbooks, Sen. McAleer was told.

Copies of the McAleer Resolution have been mailed to textbook publishers doing business in the state.

Equal voting rights bill introduced in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R., Hawaii) this past week co-sponsored a bill (S. 666) requiring that state literacy tests for voters in federal elections be given without discrimination. It would prevent discriminatory application of literacy tests because of a voter's race or color.

The equal voting rights bill to protect the rights of all persons seeking to vote in any federal election "raises no constitutional issue and can be enacted," Sen. Fong said.

Nat'l English award

LONG BEACH. — Carol Fujikawa of Wilson High was named runner-up in the National Achievement Awards competition in the field of English. Over 6,000 students competed and 870 were chosen. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fujikawa and is the younger sister of Denny, a 1960 recipient of a National JACL scholarship, now a junior at Harvard.

Anti-poll tax amendment OK'd by Calif., Maryland

SACRAMENTO. — California and Maryland state legislatures this past week ratified the anti-poll tax amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Favorable action by 31 more states is needed to establish this 24th Amendment.

Deny 'Oriental' chosen to run against Sen. Fong

HONOLULU. — Democratic State Chairman Robert C. Oshiro sharply denied a Newsweek magazine item stating that "an Oriental" has been picked by the Democrats to run against Republican Sen. Hiram Fong next year.

The Feb. 11 Newsweek quoted Oshiro as saying party leaders have chosen an "Oriental" candidate whose name is being kept secret so opposition will not build up against him.

\$2,600 added to History Project fund; acknowledge pledges being fulfilled

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters today reported \$2,637 has been received in pledges and contributions for its Japanese History Project during a three-week period starting Jan. 15 to bring the total subscribed to \$209,632.11.

Project finance chairman Sim Togasaki thanked those who in the meantime have sent in amounts toward fulfillment of their pledges. JHP fun report No. 27 follows:

CHICAGO. Previously Reported: \$28,354.46

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Filibuster Fight Ends

Washington

ON THURSDAY, February 7, just one week after a crucial 53 to 42 vote prevented a majority of the Senate to reduce the number required to invoke cloture and end "unlimited debate", by a 54 to 42 margin the Senate refused to terminate discussion on the same subject and to proceed to vote on the substantive question of whether three-fifths, or less, of that body should be permitted to end filibusters.

Having failed seven days earlier to have the Senate agree that a majority may amend the rules that governed the preceding session at the beginning of each new Congress, advocates of the proposed liberalizations had to secure the necessary two-thirds of those present and voting to impose cloture under the existing Rule XXII in order to be able to ballot on the proposed rule changes.

To successfully invoke cloture, 64 votes of the 96 Senators present and voting were needed. Though they failed by ten votes to gain the requisite two-thirds, the liberals at least secured more than the constitutional majority (51) that they failed to win a week earlier regarding the status of the Senate.

When the Senate adjourned until this past Monday, it approved of a parliamentary device to sidetrack the proposed rule changes for the time being, perhaps for the whole two-year 88th Congress, by a 64 to 33 margin.

Thus, after more than three weeks of haggling over proposed cloture rule changes, the Senate this past Monday finally was able to move to the organization of its standing committees and to proceed with its official business.

Since this is the week for traditional Lincoln Day speeches by Republicans, however, by common understanding the Senate in actual fact will not conduct any substantial business, certainly nothing involving major controversy.

THE FINAL cloture vote was the first time since 1950 that a majority of the Senate had voted to end a filibuster on a civil rights basis. That year, the liberals failed to muster the two-thirds required to break a filibuster on a civil rights bill.

Only five times since the first cloture rule was adopted in 1917 has the required two-thirds been secured to stop debate on any question. It was last invoked, ironically enough, only two years ago (1961) to break a liberal bloc filibuster against private ownership of communications space satellites.

This 54 to 42 vote was the best showing the revisionists have made during the decade they have been trying to establish the precedent that the Senate has the same right as the House to adopt new

WASHINGTON. — On Feb. 7, a bipartisan group of 32 senators introduced a bill that would not only rid the national origins formula for the computation of annual immigration quotas and the Asia-Pacific Triangle for the control of Asian immigration on the basis of ancestry and national origin but also increase the annual authorized quota totals.

The bill itself was introduced by Democratic Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan and is practically identical with the bill which he and some 25 other Senators from some 17 states introduced in the last Congress (1962). It features those changes in the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCar-

ran) Act of 1952 that were endorsed in principle by the 17th Biennial National Convention of the JACL held in Seattle last summer.

Joined in co-sponsoring the legislation were:

Senators Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii; Thomas Kuchel and Clair Engle of California; Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger of Oregon; Frank Lausche and Stephen Young of Ohio; Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota; Clifford Case and Harrison Williams of New Jersey; John Pastore and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island; Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating of New York; Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania; Thomas Dodd and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut; Frank Moss of Utah; Edward Long of Missouri; Paul Douglas of Illinois; Edmund Muskie of Maine; William Proxmire of Wisconsin; Daniel Brewster of Maryland; Ernest Gruening of Alaska; Estes Kefauver of Tennessee; George McGovern of South Dakota; Lee Metcalf of Montana; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

According to Senator Hart, the American Immigration and Naturalization Conference and its affiliated organizations, of which JACL is one, devoted more than two years in developing most of the concepts of this legislation. His explanatory remarks included a letter circulated among members of the Congress and which included JACL among the 63 signatory organizations.

Objectives of Bill

The major objectives of the non-partisan legislation, as outlined by Senator Hart, are:

1. To eliminate the national origins formula of 1924 for computing annual immigration quotas and the Asia-Pacific Triangle's double discrimination against those of Asian ancestry by considering all immigration from all countries, except those in the Western Hemisphere, on the same basis. Persons born in the New World would continue to enjoy non-quota status.

2. To increase the annual immigration quotas to 250,000 from its present 158,000. One-fifth, or 50,000, of the total would be made available to refugees and escapees from political persecution without regard to quota areas.

The remaining 200,000 would be allocated to countries under a two-

(Continued on Page 3)

L.A. Music Center given \$6,000 from Li'l Tokio

LOS ANGELES. — A fund drive conducted through the mails by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce here to raise \$5,000 for the Los Angeles Music Center, now under construction atop Bunkerhill overlooking Li'l Tokio, was regarded as one of the most successful Li'l-Tokio enterprises ever planned, according to Katsumu Mukaeda, newly-elected Chamber president and chairman of the campaign.

The actual receipts this past week exceeded the goal, having reached \$6,000.

Colorado leader

DENVER. — The Japanese Association of Colorado re-elected Dr. Eizo Hayano as its president for the ninth consecutive year recently.

rules at the start of each new Congress.

In 1959, the Senate actually changed the anti-filibuster rule to permit two-thirds of those present and voting, instead of two-thirds of the entire membership, to close off debate. But that modification originated with the Senate leadership and contained the provision that specified the long standing contention that the Senate is a continuing body and that its rules continue unless changed in accordance with the existing procedures.

In the last showdown two years ago, when the 87th Congress convened, the liberals had only 46 votes. On that occasion, the opposition polled 50 votes to refer the whole subject to the Rules Committee.

THE MAJORITY of a week earlier, composed in the main of Southern Dixiecrats and "small States" Senators, became the minority in the actual showdown on cloture. They were able, however, to again frustrate the liberals who, this past time, constituted the majority, though not the necessary two-thirds to impose cloture.

That the minority of a week earlier became the majority in the final vote on cloture is explained in the fact that several Senators, such as Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana, Majority Leader, voted to end the filibuster being carried on by the opponents of change, though having voted previously that the Senate was a continuous body from one Congress to another and that all procedural modifications have to be achieved through the then operative rules.

On the cloture motion, 36 Democrats and 18 Republicans, a majority of each of the parties, voted in the frustrated majority. Twenty-seven Democrats and 15 Republicans voted in the successful minority victory.

Senators J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma and Dan Inouye of Hawaii were the only freshmen Democrats to vote against liberalizations in the cloture requirement. In this, they were consistent with their votes of a week earlier on the constitutional question of Senate status.

Again, Republican Senator Hiram Fong differed with his junior colleague from Hawaii and voted to invoke cloture as a prelude to voting for at least a three-fifths rule to end Senate filibusters after reasonable debate.

Again too, all West Coast Senators, of both parties, voted to terminate the debate on the proposed procedural changes.

According to an Associated Press news dispatch, Senator Inouye declared that "I am proud to cast my vote with the many great liberals of the Senate down through the years who have upheld the right of free and unlimited debate."

While conceding that his stand might come as a surprise because of the reputation he made as a liberal while a member of the House, noting that the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave him a 100 per cent voting record while the ultra Conservative Society of America gave him a zero on the same record, the

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii has accepted the invitation to address the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner of Utah Democrats on Saturday, Mar. 9, at Salt Lake City. It was announced by Sen. Frank Moss (D, Utah).

It was hoped that Nisei from Utah and the Intermountain area would be on hand to honor him.

86TH CONGRESS CLUB

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye was recently elected president of the 190-member 86th Congress Club, composed of wives of lawmakers first elected to the 86th Congress.

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NOTICES

MARCH 31 'CUTOFF'

JACL membership campaigns are now in full swing in the chapters across the country. Now is the time to renew your membership to insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen.

As of March 31, 1963, subscriptions for 1962 memberships will be terminated. While it may take from two to three weeks for the Circulation Department to complete the "cut-off" date process, there is no telling which ones would be first.

The "cut-off" date does not apply on 1000 Club memberships.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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K. Patrick O'Brien, National JACL President
HARRY R. HONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

CUBA—AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

The presence of Soviet military forces in Cuba remains a major political issue, despite maximum efforts last week by the Kennedy administration to convince the public that "without doubt, all offensive weapons have been removed and no more have been reintroduced to the island." Although the massive build-up may have been checked in Cuba, the important thing to reckon is not whether there are 20,000 Soviet troops in Cuba or 50,000, or whether there are 100 missiles, offensive or defensive—for if there were only 100 Red troops and 10 missiles, it would constitute the establishment of an armed Communist base in the Western Hemisphere.

If that two-hour radio-televised briefing by Defense Secretary McNamara tried to still congressional critics, apparently it has added more fuel to the fire.

Sixty-five years ago to the day, Feb. 15, 1898, the battleship Maine was sunk by a terrific explosion in Havana harbor with a loss of over 250 officers and men (some young Issei stewards were aboard). "Remember the Maine—to hell with Spain!" Unquestionably, this incident was the most important precipitant of war with Spain, which was declared by Congress on April 21. . . . The irony of the destruction of Maine is that to this day no credible evidence has been presented that a Spaniard blew up the ship. The U.S. naval court of inquiry found the vessel had been blown up by a submarine mine, without attempting to fix responsibility.

But hysteria—fanned by the yellow journals of the day—took hold and Americans thought no longer but to punish Spain and free Cuba. By mid-August with the fall of Manila, Spain had more than enough. Puerto Rico and Guam had been occupied by U.S. troops; the Spanish fleet in Cuba had been destroyed. The peace treaty was signed on Dec. 10 as President McKinley believed complete banishment of Spain from the Americas was necessary for permanent peace.

The Filipinos—like the Cubans—were promised independence as soon as order was restored, but the resolution to this end was defeated by the casting vote of the Vice President.

Looking at Cuba today, the Filipinos are better off even though they waited until 1946 for independence. If you wonder why the Cubans got independence by 1902, the history books have the answer. The Cubans insurgents (revolutionaries) had unfurled their standard of rebellion in 1895, using shores of the United States as a base for filibustering expeditions—though U.S. authorities vigilantly tried to prevent these enterprises. And these insurgents capitalized on the sympathy of Americans who, traditionally, are friendly to the ideals of liberty, democracy and anti-monarchical. They thrived to the cry, "Cuba Libre!" The same feeling exists today to have a Cuban government-in-exile recognized but the administration is acting cautiously in view of history.

SAKAMOTO AWARDS FOR NEWSLETTERS

Cooperation of the JACL District Councils is being asked at this time to facilitate the annual judging of chapter newsletters for the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Awards. The rules in the competition are the same except for the mechanics of submitting entries.

In the first annual presentation last year, chapters submitted their entries directly to the Pacific Citizen Board. Some chapters deserving of consideration failed to meet this requirement. To remedy this situation, it was felt that district councils could assist in nominating entries. Thus, every chapter newsletter can be considered.

The 1963-64 rules state clearly that "only newsletters submitted through a District Council will be accepted." For the 1963 awards, publications dated between July 1, 1962, and June 30, 1963 will be eligible; and for the 1964 awards, those dated between July 1, 1963 and May 30, 1964 will be eligible.

Ten categories are offered: local chapter reporting, national reporting, editorial, feature story, personality sketch, local news, general appearance, youth section, women's section and cartoon.

Basis of judgment: accuracy, writing skill, public service, significance of event, subject matter difficulty, enterprise and originality.

Aim of competition: to promote and foster more and better chapter newsletters. Since chapter newsletters are one of the strongest factors contributing to chapter strength, the PC as a service to JACL is happy to encourage and to promote them. The awards are made in memory of the late Jimmie Sakamoto, national JACL president and editor.

The 1963 awards will be announced after July 1 for subsequent presentation at an appropriate district meeting. The 1964 awards will be announced and presented at the Detroit national convention.

District councils are urged to appoint a PC representative, who may be a logical person to head this newsletter contest committee. The information should be reported to Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board chairman, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Actually, a district PC representative serves as a link with the PC Board, promoting the PC and explaining its policies as well as help form them. He should be distinct from a district publicity chairman.

Why Am I a JACLer?

Two articles, one signed by its immediate past president Harry Takagi and the other in verse form only signed as K-J, were featured in the current issue of the Washington, D.C. JACL News Notes. The title "Why Am I a JACLer?" appears a suitable title for a PC essay contest or feature story worthy of the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award.

BY HARRY TAKAGI

There are, I think, a number of very good reasons why persons of Japanese ancestry should belong to the JACL. What impels any particular individual to become a member is, of course, very largely a personal matter. My own reasons, expressed in a somewhat disconnected and rambling manner, are as follows:

First, the JACL is the only organization, national in scope, which is exclusively and sincerely dedicated to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. As such, JACL is the only group which, on even a limited basis, can speak with authority as the representative voice of Americans of Japanese ancestry. In this connection, JACL long ago adopted a policy of nonparticipation in partisan politics. This was a sensible move, since Japanese Americans are not and never should be identified as a bloc with any particular political party or candidate. However, upon issues which vitally

affect the welfare of our entire group and regarding which there should be no question of where our interests lie (such as naturalization, evacuation losses, etc.), it is indeed fortunate that we have an organization such as JACL to act as our collective spokesman.

Second, in unity there is strength. Individually, we can do very little to advance our common cause. An organization, collective funds, able leadership, and a defined program—these become the key to successful accomplishment. It should be apparent to every one that although America is a democracy, beneficial legislation and full recognition as first class citizens cannot be won by merely hoping and waiting. Constitutional rights are won by organized efforts. JACL has done much in this regard through its postwar legislative program and in doing so, has immeasurably advanced the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Third, the friendships and contacts to be made within JACL are not the least among the advantages of membership. Through conventions and conferences, JACLers have the opportunity to become closely acquainted with many of their fellow members all over the nation. In some respects, their problems may be dissimilar; but in most instances, the problems are the same, varying only in degree. The realization that one does not stand alone, and that there are so many dedicated people in our organization, has always been a source of inspiration to me.

It is true that JACL is far from being a perfect organization—it cannot be, since it is made up of human beings with their individual limitations and diversity of opinions. However, its virtues far outweigh its faults, and its record of accomplishments is one in which we can all take pride. In my opinion, JACL deserves bouquets, not brickbats; it should be greeted by "joiners," not "free-loaders."

By K-J

One January night of snowy '63,
A JACL member preparing to leave
Was asked by his children ever alert and carefree,
First spoke the daughter standing by his
Alone,
"Going to a meeting tonight, aren't you,
Dad?"
Then came the haymaker out of the blue,
"Why are you going, do you have to go?"
Completely struck dumb by two simple
Questions,
He groped for an answer with great
Hesitation,
En route to the meeting and late into
The night,
After hours and hours of deep
Concentration,
He decided that his reasons were best
Described
By an eight-letter word with a meaning
Bilingually clear,
HERITAGE, that's it, HERITAGE.
So the following evening he rounded up
His brood,
"Listen my children," he softly began,
"The story for tonight starts back in
Japan.
It's all about us right here in this room
And all about others whom we love
Very much.
The subject of this story is one word,
HERITAGE, a wonderfully rich word.
Each of its eight letters also stands for
A word.
They stand for Home, Evacuation,
Relocation, Issei Story, Terror,
Armed forces, Go for broke! and
Eastward ho!
HOME for us located here in the East
Has meant many new relationships to
Say the least,

EVACUATION from West Coast in 1942,
Uprooted from home and means of
Livelihood
To take up life in a barbed wire
Neighborhood.

RELOCATION camps called Tule Lake,
Amache, Topaz, Heart Mountain,
Rohwer, Jerome, Gila River, but
none came equipped with Ponce de
Leon fountains.

ISSEI STORY remains to be written—
Their successes and bitter
Disappointments.

Labeled "enemy aliens" was their
wartime treatment,
Belatedly amended with postwar
rehabilitation.

TERROR on the homefront in the
mid-1940's
Awaited the early West Coast returnees.
ARMED FORCES volunteers and MI
specialists.

Returned to their homes amid hero
worship,
Others just made their community
blacklist.

GO FOR BROKE! the motto was
introduced to "Ketonks."

The name given the mainlanders, as the
sound when their heads conked.
EASTWARD HO came the Issei bold,
despite Horace Greeley's famous
call.

To Washington they came as early
pioneers,
To help open the new frontier.

So that, my children, are the reasons
why
Your father belongs to the JACL.
We hope by the time that you're of age,
You'll know enough to see for yourself
That our heritage is priceless,
Preserve it you must.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

while the new sugar act is very
favorable to Hawaii, a determined
onslaught might be made against
this legislation. "It could happen,"
he said. Then, directing his re-
marks directly to his constituents
in Hawaii, he asked: "Would you
want me to make it easier to
silence myself—as your representative
in the Senate—by voting to
liberalize the rules for the invocation
of cloture?"

"I could have taken the easy
path, siding with liberals on this
issue and avoiding any criticism
from civil rights advocates," he
maintained. "But I believe in look-
ing beyond today or tomorrow."

Senator Inouye insisted that "we
can and will win our civil rights
battle under the existing rules."
The AP noted that Senator Pong,
a Chinese American and the first
non-white to serve in the United
States Senate, also from Hawaii,
was among the leaders of the
liberal movement that called for
allowing a majority, after free and
full reasonable debate of about a
month, to impose cloture.

AND, HOW do we feel about
Senator Inouye's votes on this
whole issue of imposing cloture by
less than the existing two-thirds
majority of those Senators present
and voting?

As might be expected, since we
have been—and remain—ardent
champions of the first Japanese
American to be elected to Congress
and worked hard last year for
his election to the United States
Senate, we have received many
letters from JACL members and
others who supported him, some
at our behest, as well as telephone
calls from those in the field of
civil rights with whom we have
been associated for many years,
demanding to know our reactions
to the Senator's actions. Many,
of course, were rather bitter and
even profane in describing their
own feelings.

But, we believe with "The Wash-
ington Post," one of the most
liberal newspapers in the country
and long-time advocates of a
change in Senate Rule XXII, that
epithets and intemperate abuse do
not do the cause of liberalized
cloture rules any good; in fact,
they hurt the campaign to diminish
racial discrimination, discredit the
organizations and individuals in-
volved in such efforts, and may
make thoughtful citizens happy
that angry majorities cannot work

their instant will on the Senate.
Frankly, though, we were dis-
appointed, and even somewhat em-
barrassed. After all, those who in
the main provided the leadership
and the backbone of the campaign
to frustrate any liberalization of
the minimum required to permit
after reasonable full and free de-
bate—the Senate to determine its
majority decisions, were those who
over the past century have pre-
vented the enactment of forward-
looking legislation to improve the
common lot and life of all Ameri-
cans, who have opposed civil rights
and equality of opportunity and dig-
nity for all, who have stalled
statehood even for Hawaii, and
who for so long denied naturaliza-
tion privileges and immigration
opportunities for those of the Ja-
panese race, and other Asians.

Nevertheless, we do not question
Senator Inouye's sincerity and mo-
tives. We do, however, question
his judgment in this particular in-
stance. But, we would be the first
to point out that in the past we
have disagreed with many of our
congressional friends on several
issues, though—in the long run—
we continue to agree with their
general philosophy and basic think-
ing.

As a Senator from Hawaii, he
will have to answer to his con-
stituents there. And, after all, he
was elected to represent them and
their interests. Perhaps, by his
votes, he assured more for Hawaii
in the way of legislative benefits
than he would have been able to
secure otherwise. In any event,
it is clear that Senator Inouye did
not vote on the cloture proposals
strictly in the context of civil
rights; although in recent years
the right of so-called unlimited de-
bate has been equated with filib-
usters against meaningful civil
rights legislation.

There will be many opportuni-
ties in the future when the Senate
will be considering progressive
and liberal legislation, many hav-
ing to do with human dignity and
decency, as well as civil rights
and liberties and equality of oppor-
tunity and treatment for all indi-
viduals. We who have supported
Senator Inouye will look to his
actions and votes on these funda-
mental issues to decide whether
he, in fact, continues to believe
and practice those principles of
equality which he himself has pro-
claimed so often in the past.

One vote a Senator does not
make, though the balance of many
votes will serve as the real mea-
sure of his inner beliefs and his
objectives.

History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

Tanaka
Total This Report: \$290
EAST LOS ANGELES
Previously Reported: \$1,715
125-Mr. & Mrs. Henry Mori
FRENCH CAMP
Previously Reported: \$263
110-Takao Eki, Shig. Takahashi
Total This Report: \$20
OAKLAND
Previously Reported: \$3,640.50
83-Goro Endo
OMAHA
Previously Reported: \$1,947
45-J.D. Workman
PHILADELPHIA
Previously Reported: \$4,313
150-Tadafumi Mikuriya
115-Mr. & Mrs. Rino Andow
Total This Report: \$65
SAN FRANCISCO
Previously Reported: \$2,542
32-Mr. & Mrs. Thomas T. Doi
33-Mr. Bud Asakura, Frank Fujii,
Mrs. Suze Koga, Ken Morihara, Hary
Okino
11-Mrs. S. Nakamura
Total This Report: \$76
SANTA MARIA
Previously Reported: \$150
330-Ray Koyama
150-Mr. Kurokawa
423-Harold Y. Shimizu
Total This Report: \$575
SEQUOIA
Previously Reported: \$3,410
1100—Okamura Nursery (Sakaye
Okamura)
125-Mr. Takamoto, Toru Yamane, Y.
Kawakami
320-Itaru Nakai, K. Otani, Albert
Nakai
110-Y. Kajikawa, N. Kajikawa, Jui
Yoneli, Masao Funabiki, Tom Yamane,
Eiji Shiba, K. Yamane, Walter Kame-
da, Anonymous, Shoji Kanazawa, Jack
Nakanishi, Edwin S. Iwasaki, S. Ta-
mura, K. Fujihara, Tom Iwasubo,
R.S. Yamane, T. Kurokai, R. Matsuno,
T. Fujimoto
45-Eiichi Adachi, James Hirayama,
Sakaya Shigematsu, J. Suvenaga, Ma-
sahiro Kojima, Y. Tanaka, N. Sato, S.
Kozen, J. Kuwano, G. Matsuda, K.
Kuwano, Tetsuro Takahashi, S. Ya-
nagi, K. Ito, H. Sukekane, Tetsu
Sumida, Shigeo Nakai, Roy Nakai, Y.
Matsumoto, Rev. K. Motoyama
44-Masashi Okuno
33-Y. Iwamoto, T. Kanazawa, M.
Akahagawa, Guy Nakamura, H. Kofu,
George Kozen, Yoshio Saburimaru,
Sally Nakai, H. Kobayashi, S. Take-
moto
12-R. Hanabusa, M. Sakuma, Y. Ito
41-S. Sato
Total This Report: \$574
SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES
Previously Reported: \$1,958
430-Southwest Los Angeles JACL
Chapter
1100-Holiday Bowl
125-Arthur Mayeda
620-Tam Hara
Total This Report: \$645
VENICE — CULVER
Previously Reported: \$2,440
43-Toru & Takako Shirai
VENTURA COUNTY
350-Akira Kurihara
125-Mr. & Mrs. Yoshitaka Saka-
mura
211-Mr. & Mrs. Frank Takasugi,
Mr. & Mrs. Tetsuo Ito, Mr. & Mrs.
Kiyoshi Tsuchi, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby
Fukutomi
Total This Report: \$115
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Previously Reported: \$2,113
1100-Dr. Raymond S. Murakami
830-Chisato Obara
Total This Report: \$130



Regional Reports — Winter, 1963

Sakamoto Memorial Award:
The Best Feature—1962

(Designated as the "best feature" in the first annual Pacific Citizen Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award, the following article, "Successful Failure," appeared in the April, 1962, issue of the St. Louis JACL Newsletter. The award was presented at the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle.)

SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

BY EM KAYO

(From St. Louis JACL Newsletter)

In general, I think all of us at one time or another feel akin to the dilemma of failure in some way. Take bridge, for instance. Some of us play for years and years and still play like a dummy! And then there are others of us who have a nightmare of quails every time we have to utter a few words. I've stopped taking the job of secretary because I can't even hobble gracefully to my feet to read the minutes of the last

meeting without making a blubbering spectacle of myself.

Others of us have to lamely profess defeat at even relatively simple tasks such as sewing, making a cake-mix cake to look like the lovely product pictured on the box or getting a bed of petunias to grow. These are all honorable failures; but compared to the granddaddy of all failures—FAILURE AS A GOOD MOTHER TO TEENAGERS—how minute they seem.

Now if you are a mother of a teenager, you are probably a registered member of this league and will sympathetically understand the rest of this story. If you have not yet reached this status, let me give you a word of sage warning: The harder you work at trying to be a success, the sooner you'll be eligible to join our ranks.

The signs of failure are easily recognized. First you realize how dumb you are about clothing fashions. After spending a couple of exhaustive hours shopping carefully for a nice sensible skirt, sweater or trousers you find that it is not only the wrong color but miles wrong when it comes to style. "Do you want me to look like something out of medieval history?" comes the wail. You end up taking it back. Your gain? Only a tortured corn. Also there was a time when they pleaded to have you visit school or attend PTA meetings even when you were visibly near death with pneumonia. Now the scene is reversed. "Do you have to go to that dull PTA meeting? Well, if you must go, please don't wear that awful hat." Further proof that you are totally unconscious about styles and there-fore parents and teachers.

Next you try to prove that age and experience are assets having argument value. On matters of budgeting and finance, you might as well give up before you start. Try to sneak in a word about how you babysat a bunch of crying kids for a whole evening for a measly quarter, oftentimes your total spending money for a month, or that you earned the standard wage of 35 cents an hour on a part-time job while going to college—and what do you hear. "Well, that was in the olden days," or "you can't even get a malt for a quarter these days." If you were planning to use the chapter in your text titled "The Dark Depression of the '30s," you'll only be wasting your time. I learned this the hard way. Everytime I solemnly delved into the bit about my past dealing with the lean years I got a "not again!" or "here she goes again!"—look! Regarding my type of music I get a quizzical, "You mean you used to dance to that slow beat? You call that dance music?"

Being a hardy species, I cringed but always sprang back to the ever-hopeful goal of proving that I still held the high trump cards. I'm game to try again. If I show enthusiasm in a typical teenage project I am accused of meddling; but if I try to subdue my interest I get a plaintive, "You never pay any attention to what I'm doing. You just don't care." What's the use! I can't win for losing!

Slowly I am beginning to realize that not only am I old-fashioned and a prude, I am what you call a "square." In the eyes of a teenager this is a pretty low level of not-belonging. I feel old, decrepit and tired. My high trump cards are worthless. I have succeeded as a failure.

Just recently I read that it isn't exactly true that experience is the best teacher. You may not make the same mistakes twice but you make other mistakes instead. I fervently pray that the mistakes I make while I am mother to my future teenagers will spare me the distinction of being a successful failure twice.

PC Letter Box

Nihonmachi Project

Dear Editor:
Many members and officers of the United Committee for the Japanese Community have told me of comments they have received on the outstanding article which appeared in the Jan. 4 Pacific Citizen concerning our organization and its work in Nihonmachi. We appreciate this timely and appropriate article written by Mr. Kenji Kasai. However, we believe that he was much too generous in his remarks on the part played by some of us who are active in the committee.

The UCJC looks forward to this New Year with increased enthusiasm for the Nihonmachi Project. And may I point out at this time that approval of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors will be one of the main objectives this year. (This approval has yet to be obtained, although the article in question indicated otherwise.)

It is estimated that official hearings and consideration of final approval of the Supervisors will take place about late summer or early fall and that actual start of carrying out the plans, such as acquisition of property by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and negotiations of owner participation agreements, will commence soon thereafter.

In the meantime, there is much we can do to help make sure that there is a minimum of hardship for the people in the area and a maximum of benefit to be gained from improved and detailed planning. In this regard, we look forward in 1963 to the continued close working relationship with the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, whose representatives have been a helpful source of patient and understanding cooperation during the months past.

Many thanks for your helpful public service.
"SIM" TOGASAKI
Chairman
San Francisco.

NEED TO PASS ALL-TIME
HIGH TO REACH QUOTA

CHICAGO. — In order to meet the increase in Chicago JACL's quota this year, the chapter here announced a membership goal of 1,260. It would be a substantial increase over its all-time high of 1,121 established in 1952. Chicago currently has over 550 members.
The Chicago Jr. JACL, in the meantime, is shooting for 75. As of the end of January, it was approaching the one-third mark.

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MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park—
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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

World's greatest xylophonist

YOICHI HIRAKA, who remains the greatest xylophonist in the world, returned to New York last November for the first time in more than 30 years. Fortunately for Hiraoka, his first concert in Manhattan in two decades beat the newspaper strike and shut-down by better than a week and his return was duly celebrated in the press.

Hiraoka dominates his instrument, the four and a half octave xylophone, as much as Segovia does the classical guitar. His first appearance in New York since Pearl Harbor, at Carnegie Recital Hall on Nov. 27, 1942, was a triumph which recalled the virtuoso's commanding position as a performer of an instrument which many regard as a novelty but which has become a source of considerable musical dimension in his hands.

Critics of the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune hailed Hiraoka's return as did Irving Kolodin, writing in the Saturday Review. The atmosphere was in contrast to the gloom of Hiraoka's departure from the United States with his wife, Shizu, a native of New York and their children in June, 1942.

Yoichi Hiraoka's name and the music from his xylophone are a part of the musical history of our times. He came to the United States in the late 1920s and he became a staff musician with the National Broadcasting Company in 1930. For 11 years he was on the staff at NBC and he was featured in more than 4,000 solo spots on NBC radio programs.

It was during the tense post-midnight hours of 1939, when America stayed up with its radio through the post-midnight hours awaiting the decision of war or peace in Europe, that Hiraoka's talent became a part of radio long remembered. Together with artists like Kate Smith, Hiraoka performed in those long midnights of waiting as the world stood by for the decisions in Berchtesgaden, 10 Downing Street and the Quai D'Orsay.

Hiraoka also gave freely of his talents in those days, performing for refugee groups, labor union organizations and for various funds to aid the underprivileged of many countries. But with the fall of the Japanese bombs on Pearl Harbor, Hiraoka's 11-year association with NBC was severed as with a guillotine. He was no longer welcome because he was suddenly, unthinkingly of all his services for organizations representing the Allies, an "enemy alien."

In the bleak weeks after Pearl Harbor, Hiraoka learned that his musical talent no longer was welcome because of his "enemy alien" status. He had been born in Japan and Japan was an enemy.

Hiraoka made a difficult decision then, to repatriate to Japan. He and his family sailed early that summer of 1942 aboard the exchange ship Geisho. He left many friends behind, particularly in the musical world and it was these who were responsible for his return concert last November.

When American troops arrived in Japan after V-J day in 1945, Hiraoka was one of the first to volunteer to play for GI audiences. In the years since then, except for one brief visit when he ap-

peared in Los Angeles at Wilshire-Ebell, he has been busy with more than 80 concerts annually with most of the major Japanese symphony orchestras. He also has appeared with such groups as the Harbin and Manila Symphony orchestras and his recordings are popular in Japan.

With Toscanini . . .

HIRAOKA had played in concerts with the late Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic orchestra in the years before Pearl Harbor and he had developed deep friendships with members of the organization. Then in 1961, 20 years after Pearl Harbor, the New York orchestra under Leonard Bernstein toured Japan. The friendships were renewed. When Hiraoka decided to return to New York for the first time since the war, his friends in the Philharmonic booked Carnegie Recital Hall for him and arranged to appear as his assisting artists. A friend in Chicago lent Hiraoka a xylophone for the concert.

Hiraoka's friends, the Phil-Sym String Quartet (Kenneth Gordon, Newton Mansfield, David Kates and Aaron Twersdowsky), all members of the Philharmonic orchestra, joined with him in a performance of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" which Raymond Ericson of the Times found "delightful" and William Bender of the Herald-Tribune described as "sprightly and idiomatic."

Hiraoka also played arrangements of works by Rameau, Schubert, Boccherini and a group of Japanese songs in western settings.

The November night was a success for Hiraoka and reestablished him on the New York musical scene.

Had not forgotten . . .

WE HAD breakfast with Yoichi one morning late in January in a hotel near Central Park. It was 20 years since we had last met. His hair was white but his face was young as ever.

"I hope to return to the United States for concerts," he said, "and next time I want to bring my family."

He had a color photograph in his wallet. Shizu, his wife, is a charming woman and the children—of kindergarten and grade school age at the time of their departure—were now adults.

"Last night we had a recording session," he said. He and his friends of the Phil-Sym String Quartet had recorded "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." It will be released by Nippon Columbia and there is some possibility that an American label will also distribute it. (Before the war Decca had released two albums by Hiraoka.)

The other day I met Mrs. La Guardia. Hiraoka said, "and I thanked her for her husband's efforts in my behalf."

It was 20 years ago and Hiraoka, the "enemy alien," was unable to continue his career as a musician in New York, that Mayor La Guardia went on the air to express his faith in Hiraoka.

Hiraoka had not forgotten.

Kiwanis club president
CHICAGO. — Abe Haglwara, activities director of Olivet Community Center, was installed as North Central Kiwanis Club president.



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Monterey Pk. youth named to academy

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Congressman George Brown (D., Calif.), has informed the Washington JACL Office that he has appointed Lance Ito of Monterey Park as his principal candidate to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ito, 17, lives at 1360 Pebble Vale St., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ito. He will be graduated from Garfield High School this June.

"Lance will still have to pass extensive mental and physical examinations before he is actually accepted at the Academy," Congressman Brown pointed out, adding that Ito's scholastic and athletic records show him to be an outstanding student.

The freshman Congressman from the new 29th District noted that the appointment was for the class beginning this year.

Congressman Brown stated that he would be appointing candidates for all three armed forces academies, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, as well as the Air Force Academy, in January 1964. He suggested that qualified young men interested in these appointments contact his District Office in Monterey Park now for information.

Immigration —

(Continued from Front Page)

First, 80,000 quota visas would be distributed among the various countries on the basis of their population to the world population and no single country would receive more than 3,000 under this category.

5,378 for Japan

Second, 120,000 quota numbers would be allocated to countries based on the proportion of their immigration into the United States over the past 15 years to the total of all immigration into this country over the past 15 years.

Under these suggested allocations, Japan would be allocated 5,378 quotas every year instead of its current 185 annually. The maximum quota for any country would be 25,000 and the minimum quota would be 200.

3. To provide for the revision of annual quotas every five years.

4. To expedite the reuniting of separated families by providing that 60 per cent of the quotas would be made available to blood relatives of a citizen or an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

5. To provide for so-called "new seed" immigration by designating 40 per cent of the quotas to other qualified immigrants.

6. To provide nonquota immigration privileges to the parents of American citizens.

7. To provide for the entry of immigrants and their spouses and children who have special skills and talents needed in this country by extending them nonquota privileges.

Senator Hart emphasized that the bipartisan proposals do not change any other provision of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Act except that relating to quotas.

(Sen. Fong, one of the co-sponsors, commented the measure would make permanent immigration policies more consistent with the demands of present foreign policy requirements, continuing needs for skilled manpower and a liberalized basis for family reunification. He has frequently deplored the inequity of the U.S. immigration law which discriminates against peoples of Asia and the Pacific area.)

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WEST L.A. AUXY

Mrs. Shig Takeshita (left) will be installed as president of West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary this Monday. Mrs. Frank Kishi is the outgoing president. The Auxiliary is celebrating its fifth anniversary.

WLA Auxy marks fifth anniversary

BY KAY OKITSU

LOS ANGELES.—A group of 22 women met five years ago to organize the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary to promote JACL objectives of service to the community in order to be "better Americans in a greater America."

The women's group was subsequently recognized publicly by the Rancho Park Kiwanis in 1961, when the Auxiliary received a plaque for "outstanding community service rendered in 1961." This past year, the Auxiliary's chief program was the benefit fashion show for the Japanese History Project.

The Auxiliary also sponsors a girls scout troop, the Dances and Novelles.

Installation

This coming Monday at the Ivory Tower Restaurant, the Auxiliary is celebrating its fifth anniversary and will install the 1963 cabinet headed by Mrs. Shig Takeshita.

Other events planned for the year include two guest speakers in March relating their experiences living with a Japanese family in Japan, the April Cancer Drive, Nisei Week candidate tea on May 26, a speaker in June talking on interior decoration and a July party at which husbands are invited to the favorite recipe exchange dinner.

The Auxiliary is in charge of the PSWDC Convention luncheon, fashion show May 19 at the Thunderbird International Hotel, El Segundo.

Prior presidents were: 1958 — Mrs. Milton Inouye; 1959 — Ruth Meyer; 1960 — Mrs. Kiyomi Sonoda; 1961 — Taya Isano; 1962 — Mrs. Frank Kishi.

Enomoto-Kinoshita troth

PALO ALTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enomoto of Atherton recently announced the engagement of their daughter Janice Tomiko to Gosuke Kinoshita, son of Mrs. Suna Kinoshita of Castro Valley. A June garden wedding is being planned. Janice is finishing her dietetics internship at U.C. Medical Center; Gosuke is employed at Autonetics at Anaheim.

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Puyallup Valley JACler heads rhubarb growers; worried farmers' sons leaving

TACOMA.—The Washington Rhubarb Growers Assn. is headed this year by Puyallup Valley JACler Tom Shigio.

The association is described by the Tacoma News Tribune farm editor as "one of the happiest farmer alliances on record," combining the all-Japanese American Puget Sound Vegetable Growers and the Summer Rhubarb Growers. The Puget Sound group is managed by Tom Sakahara, a 100-year-old father of PNWDC chairman Toru Sakahara of Seattle.

The "wedding" took place several years for mutual price and marketing benefits. But for rhubarb only. The groups are independent.

Medal of Honor WW2 ace to address 442nd banquet

LOS ANGELES. — Col. Pappy Boyington, Medal of Honor ace of World War II, was named keynote speaker of the So. Calif. 442nd Veterans Association installation banquet, being held Feb. 23 at Chalon Mart Restaurant. The Fox Co. chapter with Frank Fukuzawa as chairman is handling the program. Ken Yamaki is coordinator.

The banquet will mark the local observance of the 20th anniversary of the 442nd RCT.

Taiyo-Do's Nisei Fun Tour to Japan escorts revealed

LOS ANGELES. — Downtown L.A. JACL's Nisei Week princess Shirley Kamayatsu was appointed stewardess for the Pan American Airways flight to Japan leaving here Mar. 31 with Taiyo-Do's Nisei Fun Tour. It was revealed by Fred Takata, tour leader.

During the Japan itinerary, Shunji "Sugar" Suga of the Japan Travel Bureau has been assigned to the Fun Tour. He was extremely popular with the Nisei who visited Japan last autumn. His knowledge of Japanese history and ability to speak English are ideal combinations, according to Takata. The spring tour will include Taipei and Hong Kong. Brochure and information are available at Taiyo-Do, 327 E. 1st St., (MA 5-1505).

Eighth Bank of Tokyo office to open in West L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Bank of Tokyo of California was granted permission to open a Venice-Culver branch near Centinela and Washington Blvds. The State Banking Department notified the head office here Feb. 1 on its 10th anniversary.

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Enomoto-Kinoshita troth

PALO ALTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enomoto of Atherton recently announced the engagement of their daughter Janice Tomiko to Gosuke Kinoshita, son of Mrs. Suna Kinoshita of Castro Valley. A June garden wedding is being planned. Janice is finishing her dietetics internship at U.C. Medical Center; Gosuke is employed at Autonetics at Anaheim.

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NC-WNDC STALWARTS

Incoming NC-WNDC chairman James Murakami (right) of Sonoma County JACL receives gavel from the outgoing DC chairman Haruo Ishimaru of San Mateo JACL at the first quarterly DC session hosted by Fremont JACL at Kato Hills Country Club.

—Steve Dol Photo

Snake River Valley, Boise Valley JACLs conduct joint installation ceremonies

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Boise Valley and Snake River Valley JACLs jointly installed their 1963 chapter, by outgoing presidents Ike Wakamatsu of the East Side Lion's club, Snake River, and Junji Yoden on Feb. 3. The Jr. JACL, mamoto, Boise Valley, George M. officers of both chapters were also sworn in the ceremonies conducted by George Suga, past nat'l 2nd V.P. of Payette, Idaho.

W.B. Pentz, dean of men for the Treasure Valley Community College, spoke on the functions of government in the principal address of the evening. He pointed out that a democracy miscarries with its ideals but because of the ballot box and the constitutional rights preserved for its citizens, wrongs will be righted and thereby setting the ship of state back on its course.

The new chapter and Jr. JACL presidents are Richard Ogura, Ontario farm owner and operator, Snake River Valley; Yosh Takahashi of Parma, Boise Valley; Arlene Okita, Snake River Jr.; and Iris Ogawa, Boise Valley Jr.

Ontario Mayor Morgan Beck welcomed the group and promised honors.

Three bowl 700 series in single night league play

LOS ANGELES.—Three 700 series were scored in one evening in the Nisei Classic League rolling at Holiday Bowl recently. Sumi Fujimoto led with a 711, Harley Kuriyama had 707 and George Uyehara, an even 700 including a 279 game.

Dick Inafuku's 734 is the season high. Easy Fujimoto has a 279 to share the season high game.

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By the Board

SOME REFLECTIONS ON A PIN

BY JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l First Vice President

Tracy
The other night, Joyce and I enjoyed a typical evening of JACL food and fellowship at the Nikko Sukiyaki, operated by Frank Dobashi. "Inky," incidentally, was the man who ran the 1958 JACL National Convention. Outing so successfully for us, Chaiting with him after the dinner, we recognized that he was still successful, but was now dispensing a lot more class in food and entertainment than was available at the "Blackberry Farm," that sunny day in 1958.

Since we became Tracy residents and San Francisco "alumni," we have become perennial "guests" at the S.F. Chapter installation. In that sense, the evening of February 1st was typical. It was, however, not typical in that an old friend and JACL colleague, Fred Hoshiyama, painted a portrait of me. The portrait, of course, was verbal and those who were there remember that the terminology was part of Fred's touch in making the presentation of the Sapphire Pin to me.

Like most Nisei, I never was much good at "blowing my own horn," and still must confess to a little discomfort in writing about my own receipt of an award. Perhaps the process of "maturity," in which JACL experience certainly played a vital part, now enables me to speak publicly about my feelings in such a matter, without equating it with immodesty.

Again, like any of you, I have mixed feelings about this kind of honor. Pleasure, self-satisfaction, embarrassment, and even guilt are some of the emotions that I recall. I remembered that it was here in S.F. that I was first persuaded to become active in JACL, and I did not forget that it took some doing to get me into it. It seemed somehow appropriate to me that Sim Togeasaki, whose sister, Dr. Kazuo was the one person most instrumental in "doing this persuading," was there. As it happened, Sim was there as Japanese History Project Finance Chairman, to introduce principal speaker, Dr. Scott Miyakawa.

Sim mentioned to me in an aside that he didn't know why he was still getting involved in these things, because the "youngsters" could do them better. I don't recall what my reply was, but it came home pretty sharply to me that here was a member of the so-called JACL "old guard" who had invested himself in the organization at a time when things were a lot tougher, and was still on the "firing line." (This is where the "guilt" comes in.)

As I see the new faces in the S.F. Chapter, and note the splendid record that it has compiled in every area of JACL activity, I have a natural feeling of pleasure and satisfaction that I played some part in its development.

Is Emotion Old-Fashioned?

I admit that I was proud to receive this pin. I like to feel that I did something to earn it. There are people we meet in JACL, or any organization, who apparently need to create the illusion of "martyrdom," when working for the group. I can hardly remember any part of JACL work, that I didn't enjoy. Because of this, and most important of all, I can honestly say that I liked the feeling of doing some good for somebody, or something, through close identification with a cause. Since people are people, I feel that it is very natural for one to feel good if one is recognized and gains stature through such activity.

I make a point of this because, in my work particularly, I note that we seem to have gotten to a point where we are somehow

reluctant to express naturally honest emotional responses to life situations. Saying what one feels, seems too often equated with "corniness," weakness, or old-fashioned sentimentality. Perhaps there is still some room for these qualities.

Two-Way Street

Two years ago, when making the address at the Sacramento JACL Installation Banquet, I spoke of my JACL experience being a "two way street." I feel even stronger about this now. There have been experiences and friendships that both Joyce and I have enjoyed that would never have been possible, were it not for JACL activity. Much time has passed since I spoke my first word at a JACL affair. I cannot say what other experiences might have done for me in this area, but I do know that JACL leadership opportunities have given much to me, just in this one area of personal development.

There is no other area where the old cliché about "getting as much out of something as you put in" applies more appropriately than to JACL. I really believe that I have gotten more out of it than I have ever invested. Nevertheless, I believe that it is indeed a "two-way street."

In concluding this somewhat rambling, pseudo-philosophical bit, I am reminded about the joking premise that JACL awards are given in order to create a feeling of obligation to the awardee, to insure continued work on behalf of the organization. While recognizing the humor in this, I must say in all honesty that, for many reasons, I do feel an obligation as an American of Japanese ancestry to continue to advance the principles of JACL, whenever and wherever I can. If we all do this, it will be our contribution to the kind of increased understanding between people, that will insure lasting goodwill and peace of mind.

Post Script

My conscience would bother me if I did not acknowledge, with thanks, the opportunity for Joyce and me to enjoy installation festivities with a number of NCWDC chapters.

We have visited with the Cortez, Sonoma County, Contra Costa, Sacramento, and San Francisco Chapters, and are looking forward to further pleasant evenings with the Watsonville and Stockton Chapters. A final big "orchid" to the Fremont Chapter for an excellent job in hosting the First Quarterly Meeting of the NCWDC.

Farming in Texas

GARDENA. — A call for Nisei to farm in Dell City, cotton and cattle community 90 miles east of El Paso, was received this past week by Yo Kobata, 1440 W. 139th St., here this past week. Vegetables and other proven crops not under government control would do well, he was informed.

STATE CHAPTERS TO SUPPORT CAL. FAIR HOUSING

NC-WNDC, PSWDC vote district and chapter assessment plan

SAN FRANCISCO. — The 52 JACL chapters in California are being asked to support the program of the State Committee for Fair Housing Practices with other human relations organizations.

At the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting Feb. 3, the delegates approved a \$10 minimum chapter assessment plus \$25 from the DC treasury as their share of the \$750 being asked for this year's effort for adoption of a fair housing amendment to the state fair employment practices act.

Similar assessments were approved by delegates at the Pacific Southwest District Council session Feb. 10.

Two years ago, the California chapters raised \$500 for the state committee when it pushed for enactment of the FEPC measure.

Satow to address Stockton inaugural

STOCKTON. — National Director Mas Satow is the main speaker at the Stockton JACL installation dinner this Sunday, 6 p.m., at Russo's. Local grade school teacher Bill Shima, recently elected chapter president, and his board member are to be honored.

George Nagata, violin virtuoso, accompanied by Lynn Crigler comprise the dinner entertainment.

Nagata has appeared with the Stockton Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, San Jose Symphony and Fresno Philharmonic orchestras. He recently was among the six finalists in the Oakland Symphony Guild competition.

Local civic dignitaries, including Mayor Elmer Boss, Judge Bill Dozier and Supervisor Carmen Perino, have been invited.



'LEFTY' MIYANAGA STARTS THIRD TERM

Harvey Kitamura (second from left) hands president's gavel to Tom "Lefty" Miyana at Salinas Valley JACL installation dinner. Lt. Col. Bert Nishimura (left) of Ft. Ord and State Sen. Fred Farr (right) were speakers at the Wonderlodge event. Miyana served two terms in the early 1950s as chapter president and was recently appointed NC-WNDC Pacific Citizen representative.

—Salinas Californian Photo

Alameda JACL re-elects Min Yonekura president

ALAMEDA. — Min Yonekura was re-elected president of the Alameda JACL. He and his new cabinet will be installed by National Director Mas Satow tomorrow at the Edgewater Inn on Nimitz Freeway and Hegenberger Rd., Oakland.

Satow will also be the principal speaker. Dr. Roland Kadonaga is the dinner chairman. Ned Isokawa will be presented the chapter scholarship award of \$100.

COUNTY FAIR

OAKLAND. — Nisei nurseryman P.A. Shibata of Hayward was among five men appointed to the Alameda County fair board last week under plans adopted to reorganize fair operations.

Renew Your Membership



RECOGNITIONS FOR SERVICE

Five Detroit JACLers receiving special recognition at the 1963 installation banquet were (from left) Yoshiko Inouye, Stan Malecki, chapter award of JACL Creed; Mrs. Dick Kadoshima (post-humous award for her late husband) and George Otsugi, JACL Silver Pin; and Kenneth Miyoshi, JACL Sapphire Pin.

—Tom Hashimoto Photo

Future of JACL obvious, says MDC speaker at both Cincinnati and Dayton meetings

BY MASAJI TOKI

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CINCINNATI. — A sumptuous Oriental dinner garnished with a Sasei talent show, movies for the youngsters and a guest speaker from the Midwest District Council kicked off the 1963 Cincinnati JACL program on Jan. 26.

Over 150 members and friends attended the annual potluck supper held at the First United Church of Walnut Hills.

Noboru Honda of Chicago, MDC Japanese History Project chairman, appealed for continued support of JACL as members or friends of JACL. He related the many legislative accomplishments credited to JACL, what the organization has meant not only to Nisei but to all people; and why and how the Japanese History Project is currently being staged.

He challenged if all this could have been done by individual action or without a JACL, its faithful members and friends from whom the League received counsel and friendship. He further stated that the future of JACL is obvious — as long as the democratic process means "take care of me first" in this nation, constant vigilance is required.

Mrs. Frances Tojo was program chairman. Providing entertainment were: Cheryl Sue and Jimmy Kariye, piano solos; Karen Aka, modern tap.

NISEI JOINS UPI

TOKYO. — San Francisco-born Peter T. Takahashi, 51, has joined the United Press International business staff here. After graduating from UCLA in 1933, he began his newspaper career with the Japan Advertiser in 1937, was a Domei war correspondent in Burma and Singapore until 1945.

BY KEN SUGAWARA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DAYTON, O. — Not only were the newcomers thoroughly familiarized with the JACL Story but old-timers alike were reminded of the tremendous accomplishments yet to be fulfilled in the address delivered by Noboru Honda of Chicago at the recent Dayton JACL meeting here Jan. 27.

Speaking fluently in Japanese and English, Honda reminded each individual present of his obligation toward JACL for not only helping to insure a more congenial atmosphere for Japanese Americans and their children to live in now and in the future, but also to help this Nation function more realistically as a democracy.

He reminded that American government functions most efficiently when ethnic groups, such as JACL, speak out for their rights as Americans.

Jr. JACL Jottings

Sequoia Jr. JACL

Table Etiquette: Nobuko Ogawara of Tokyo will demonstrate how to serve a typical Japanese dinner, how to prepare a tray and use chopsticks and other eating utensils at the Sequoia Jr. JACL general meeting tonight at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Teena Arimoto is meeting chairman.

Silver Beaver awardee

SACRAMENTO. — Larry Takai, active in Scouting for over 25 years with Troop 250, was awarded the Silver Beaver from the Golden Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Chapter Call Board

San Mateo County JACL

Consul General: The San Mateo JACL installation dinner next Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at the San Mateo Buddhist Hall will feature Japanese Consul General To-shio Yamanaka as speaker. Kenji "Jake" Owa, a local gardener, is the new president.

The consul general is planning to spend the entire day in San Mateo, visiting with the mayor and city council. A committee representing the four major Japanese American organizations is arranging the day's schedule.

Benefit Movie: The chapter's annual movie benefit will feature "Aizen Katsura" and "Mehada Jigoku" (both have English subtitles) to be shown Feb. 23, 7 p.m., at the Buddhist Hall.

West Los Angeles JACL

Health Program: Dr. Dean Gilman, district health officer, will speak on the "Total Health Program from Your Tax Dollar" at the first general meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL, according to chapter president Mrs. George Kanegai. The meeting, open to the public, will be held tonight from 7:30 at the Buddhist Temple, 2003 Corinth Ave.

The 1963 board members will be introduced. The Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

Mt. Olympus JACL

Parents' Appreciation: The local Issei, Nisei and Sasei will aggregate under the roof of the South Salt Lake Auditorium on Feb. 23 for the annual Mt. Olympus JACL Parents' Appreciation Night. The Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL will entertain the Issei. Guest speaker, Dr. Hyer of Brigham Young University, will address the group in Japanese on the same theme. The format of "togetherness" is being arranged by: Momo Ushio, Mary Inouye, Harry Mitsunaga.

1963 JACL Officers

Puyallup Valley JACL

George Iwakiri, pres.; Yosh Kozai (Tacoma), Frank Komoto (Sumner), John Sasaki (Fife), v.p.; John Fujita, treas.; Aki Higashi, sec.; Amy Hashimoto, cor. sec.; George Murakami, 1009 Club; Kaz Yamane, del.

San Benito County JACL

Herb Teshima, pres.; Akiji Yamashita, 1st v.p.; Ryo Terasaki, 2nd v.p.; Dennis Nishita, treas.; Phyllis Teshima, cor. sec.; Joe Shizumi, sec.; Shoo Nakamoto, custodian; Gladys Nishita, hist.; Thomas Shimomishi, pub.; Tony Yamaoka, del.; Tautae Kamimoto, alt. del.

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Feb. 16 (Saturday)
Alameda—Installation dinner, Edgewater Inn, 455 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland.
San Jose—Meeting, Wesley Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Bern Casey, spkr., "Social Security."
Feb. 17 (Sunday)
Stockton—Installation dinner, Russo's, 8 p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr.
Pasadena—Installation dinner, Miyako Sukiyaki Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Chicago—Brotherhood dinner, Olivet Community Center, 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary installation dinner, Ivory Tower Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Feb. 21 (Friday)
San Mateo—Installation dinner.
Feb. 22 - 24
Los Angeles — Nat'l JACL Board meeting, Hayward Hotel.
Feb. 23 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus — Parents Appreciation Night, South Salt Lake Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Benji Owa, spkr., "The Japanese American Experience."
Feb. 23 - 24
Pocatello — JACL Jamboree, Pine Bowl.
Feb. 24 (Sunday)
Dayton — Bowling party.
Mar. 2 - 9
Nat'l JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament, Premiere Lanes, Santa Fe Springs.
—Mixer, Candlewood Country Club
—Mixed Doubles
—Sweepstakes
—Teams
—Doubles
8 - 9—Singles
9—Award banquet, Dismeyland Hotel, Mar. 9 (Saturday)
Seabrook — Chow Mein dinner, Seabrook School.