



## HISTORY PROJECT ADDS \$1,171; TOTAL \$211,000

SAN FRANCISCO. — Additional pledges and contributions in the amount of \$1,171 to the Japanese History Project were acknowledged today by National JACL Headquarters. The total received to date is \$211,000.

Shig Wakamatsu, project national chairman, announced that Yone Satoda of San Francisco, national JACL assistant treasurer, was appointed to keep the Project books and account of income and expenditures on the project to date.

Remittances received during the past month were:

**ARIZONA**  
Previously Reported: \$295  
\$100 — Dr. & Mrs. Y. Miyachi, Mr. & Mrs. Tadashi Tadano  
\$25 — Mr. & Mrs. Masataka Tomooka  
\$20 — Fuyuki Yamamoto  
\$10 — Mr. & Mrs. Genkichi Matsuo  
Total This Report: \$233

**BERKELEY**  
Previously Reported: \$1,171  
\$50 — Daniel Date Family (in memory of Hajime & Uchi Date)  
\$25 — S. Daniel Date, William Nakamoto  
\$10 — Rev. Chikara S. Aoi, Mitsuo Tomimaga, Kiyoshi Mitsuyasu, Ryueichi Otsuka  
\$5 — Hiroshi Saito, Andy Hashimoto

(Continued on Page 4)

## Okura testifies for passage of Neb. civil rights bills

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LINCOLN, Neb. — K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, testified before a packed house on Mar. 29 at the State Capitol East Lounge in favor of fair employment practices and integrated public accommodations.

The two legislative bills (LB 347 on FEP, LB 364 on Public Accommodations) were being heard by the Labor and Public Welfare committee.

Okura followed Governor Morrison to the rostrum and on behalf of JACL urged favorable consideration for enactment of these two civil rights bills. He prefaced his remarks by stating JACL's concern for all ethnic minority groups.

While Americans of Japanese ancestry are not often the victims of racial prejudice and discrimination in the great State of Nebraska, we know out of our own wartime experiences of two decades ago the meaning of intolerance and bigotry," Okura said.

"We know the humiliation and hurt, not to mention the enormous economic waste and human suffering that are the results of arbitrary discrimination based on racial and religious grounds."

Okura also pointed out that totalitarian ideologies score heavily in the propaganda war against the free world by publicizing the racial discrimination in America.

"We stand to lose in this battle of trying to win the minds and hearts of the non-white population of the world," Okura explained.

## PASSAGE SEEN FOR NEB. MARRIAGE BILL

OMAHA. — A number of favorable replies as well as words of appreciation that National JACL is taking such a vital interest in the Nebraska interracial marriage bill (LB 179) was received this week by K. Patrick Okura, national JACL president.

In the first reading, the Nebraska legislature voted 25-8 to advance the bill to the General Assembly. Chances for final passage appear optimistic, Okura was informed.

The comments came after Okura had contacted all 42 state senators by correspondence, expressing JACL's interest in the bill.

## Rep. Matsunaga delivers maiden speech on floor of House in tribute to fourth anniversary of Statehood Bill signing

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D., Hawaii) delivered his maiden speech on the floor of the House on Mar. 18 in tribute to his home state on the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Hawaii Statehood Bill.

The second Japanese American elected to the House was joined by Rep. Thomas P. Gill, Hawaii's other Democratic freshman representative, and other members on both sides of the aisle in praise of Hawaiian advancement under statehood.

"History will record," said Ma-

## Spanish-speaking Americans facing same type of bias as Nisei of early '30s

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

IDAHO FALLS. — The Spanish-speaking minorities today are facing the same kinds of discriminatory practices that the Japanese Americans had 25 to 30 years ago, according to Mrs. Yoshi Ochi, member of the Idaho Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In a civil rights report for the Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter this week, she noted one great difference.

"Our parents quickly established homes in the locality of their choice, but many of the Spanish Americans are following the trail of the migrant worker," Mrs. Ochi explained.

"It is more difficult to put down roots, so to speak," she continued. The school superintendent at Cassia said there were 447 Spanish-speaking children enrolled at the beginning of last year but 437 withdrawn within the year.

"Migration does pose problems which the Nisei did not have,"

the Idaho Falls JACLer declared. "However, the patterns of difficulty in receiving full acceptance from all the people in the community are otherwise similar."

She recalled that the Germans in Wisconsin, the Swedish people in Minnesota, the Irish in Montana and other minority groups endured similar hardships. "We have come a long way, however, in recognizing the problems of racial and religious discrimination. Let us hope that the activities of the Civil Rights Committees all over the United States will in great measure help to overcome our many shortcomings," she said in conclusion. "In the meantime, let us as Nisei not forget that we, too, can help by virtue of our experiences."

The advisory committee meets monthly without compensation. Members are appointed by the national director. It serves as a listening board and an investigative body, makes recommendations and evaluations.

## JACLers attend 15th annual conference of Nat'l Civil Liberties Clearing House

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Edwin Mitoma and Mike Masaoka are representing the Japanese American Citizens League at the 15th annual conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House.

Mitoma is Chairman of the Board of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, Masaoka, the Washington JACL Representative, was the chairman of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and of the annual conference some 11 years ago.

Roy H. Millenson, the Washington National Representative of the American Jewish Committee, is the current chairman of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and of the 15th annual conference. Mrs. Mary Alice Baldwin is executive director of the Clearing House.

More than 100 national organizations, representing the churches, veterans, labor, education, gov-

ernment, and civil rights groups are attending the Conference which began yesterday and concludes today.

Yesterday afternoon, the principal topic of discussion was "Housing Discrimination — Whose Responsibility?" The chairman of the session was Jacob Clayman, administrative director, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO. Panel members were the Honorable David L. Lawrence, former Governor of Pennsylvania and former Mayor of Pittsburgh, presently chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing; Nathaniel H. Rogg, director of policy planning and economics, National Association of Home Builders; and Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League.

Justice Douglas Speaker

At the annual dinner meeting last night, Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, spoke on the subject of "Education for a Society Under the Bill of Rights."

This morning, under the chairmanship of Lawrence Speiser, director, Washington office, American Civil Liberties Union, discussed "Religion in the Schools: The Reach of the Constitution." Panel members were William B. Ball, executive director and general counsel, Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee; the Rev. Dean M. Kelley, executive director, Department of Religious Liberty, National Council of Churches; and Dr. Theodore Powell, Connecticut State Department of Education, author of "The School Bus Law: A Case Study in Education, Religion and Politics."

The luncheon meeting today, with Harold C. Fleming, executive vice president, The Potomac Institute, was devoted to the subject of "A Century After Emancipation: The Impatient One-Tenth." Leading the discussion were Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Farmer, national director, Congress of Racial Equality; and Leslie W. Dunbar, executive director, Southern Regional Council.

## First Hill Lions donate blood to Elmer Ogawa

SEATTLE. — Elmer Ogawa, Seattle chapter historian and PC contributor, is convalescing at home following a major operation at Providence Hospital.

The Seattle JACL revealed that the First Hill Lions donated 12 pints of blood to Ogawa and JACLers wishing to donate blood should have it credited to the First Hill Lions at the blood bank. Ted Sakahara is the Lions blood bank chairman.

Yoshino reminded that EDC chapters planning to compete in the newsletter contest for the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award should submit newsletters to Nakamura, Rt. 2, Lower Mill Rd., Elmer, N.J. His committee would then select the best entries for national judging by the PC Board.

"I can state without danger of contradiction that had Congressman Matsunaga been dependent wholly upon the vote of citizens of Oriental extraction, he would not be here today. I can also say with a great deal of certainty that had I been mainly dependent on the votes of those of Caucasian ancestry, I would not be here today either."



Congressman King

## Congressman King of No-Tax bill fame to address PSWDC

LOS ANGELES. — Congressman Cecil R. King (D., Calif.) has been invited to be the guest speaker at the PSWDC convention banquet to be held at the Thunderbird International Hotel in El Segundo on May 18, according to convention chairman Akira Ohno.

The Los Angeles Democrat will be presented the National JACL Scroll of Appreciation at the banquet. Ohno disclosed, citing him for his many years of leadership in Congress on behalf of corrective and remedial legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry and especially for his leadership last year in securing congressional clarification that awards paid by the Government as partial compensation for evacuation losses are not subject to federal tax.

The National JACL board had unanimously approved at the recent interim board meeting here to present the scroll to Rep. King and to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.) for their efforts on behalf of the so-called No Tax on Evacuation Awards amendment to the 1962 Revenue Act.

National JACL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, but a prewar constituent of the congressman, will make the presentation. Immediate past national president Frank F. Chuman of Los Angeles will be the banquet toastmaster.

Influential in Congress

The West Los Angeles JACL is hosting the two-day convention. The banquet will be the climactic event on Saturday night, May 18. Mrs. Toyoko Kanegai, chapter president, said Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka is extending the invitation personally to Rep. King on behalf of the district council and the chapter. Rep. King is one of the most influential in Congress and has been most helpful over the years to JACL's legislative aims, including the 1948 evacuation claims act, and the immigration and naturalization provisions for Japanese and other Asians in the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952. He is also remembered as among the few members of Congress from the West Coast who did not try to make political capital during World War II out of the plight of Japanese Americans.

Rep. King is the ranking member of the House Ways and Means, co-sponsor of the Administration's

(Continued on Page 4)

## D.C. to host next EDC meet June 1-2

BY EMILY SANO  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — The Washington, D.C., JACL will host the next Eastern District Council meeting on June 1-2 at the Burlington Hotel. It was announced today by EDC Chairman John Yoshino. The agenda is under consideration.

Three district appointments were revealed at the same time: Harry Takagi, Washington, D.C., as EDC legal counsel; Paul Okamoto, Washington, D.C., EDC membership coordinator; and Kiyomi Nakamura, Seabrook, PC representative.

Yoshino reminded that EDC chapters planning to compete in the newsletter contest for the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award should submit newsletters to Nakamura, Rt. 2, Lower Mill Rd., Elmer, N.J. His committee would then select the best entries for national judging by the PC Board.

Planners resign

GUADALUPE. — Two members of the City Planning Commission, LaVerne Evans and Moe Hernandez, have resigned. The City Council has named Harry Masatani to fill one of the vacancies.

## BERKELEY NISEI ORGANIZE FAIR HOUSING GROUP

BERKELEY. — A Nisei Citizens for Good Government was organized earlier this month to secure support for the fair housing ordinance, which is on the April 2 ballot as a referendum.

In a letter mailed to Berkeley voters, the group pointed out that "Nisei are well aware of the pernicious effects of discriminatory practices" and called for a vote of approval of the housing law. "Defeat of this significant measure can be a signal for the unleashing of a drive to negate the substantial drives made in recent years in intergroup relations."

Governor Brown, in his press conference Tuesday at Sacramento, volunteered a lengthy statement in favor of the Berkeley ordinance, which is similar in scope to the Rumford fair housing bill, a key measure in the governor's 1963 civil rights program.

The governor said he ordinarily wouldn't take a position on a purely local election "but there is a principle at stake here which is not bound by city or county lines." Pointing out that Berkeley is the home of the Univ. of California, which attracts students from all over the world, the governor said: "For hundreds of foreign students, what they see in Berkeley is what they believe of America ... I hope the people of Berkeley will ratify the action of their council by voting 'Aye' next Tuesday."

Steering committee members of the Nisei Citizens for Good Government are:

Mary Hamaji, Tad Hirota, Jiro Nakaso, George Yasukochi, Hachiro Yusa.

Other members of the group include:

Amy Abe, Tak Eshima, Kiyo Eshima, Dick Fujioke, Lily Fujioke, Rev. M. Tani, Dr. Roy Hamaji, Rev. Bill Hara, Jean Hara, Nora Hara, Tada Hayase, Dr. Tetsuo Hayashida, Hay Hirose, Hira Hirota, Mamoru Hotta, Shiro Kato, William Iino, Rev. K. Inamura, Jane Inamura, Ari Inouye, Ida Inouye, Hiroshi Kanda, Kazuo Kanda, Rev. T. Kiguchi, Morris Kosakura, Roy Maru, Roy Mishiima, Miyu Mishiima, Rev. John Miyabe, Asato Miyahara, Ben Murota, Judy Nakadevaya, Tad Nakamura, Jean Nakamura, Akira Nakamura, Rurie Nakamura, Fumi Nakamura, Jean Nakaso, Rev. George Nishikawa, Prof. Chikara Obata, Haruko Obata, Hike Oda, Sam Oda, Kaz Oda, Rev. Frank Omi, Theodore K. Omi, Kenji Ota, Tom Ouye, Elaine Ouye, Yoshiko Roberts, Kay Sekimachi, Kaz Sekimachi, Kiku Shimazaki, Tak Shirasawa, May Shirasawa, Ken Sonobe, May Sonobe, Lewis Suzuki, Mary Suzuki, Paul Takagi, Mary Anna Takagi, Yosh Takakawa, Martha Takakawa, Toddy Takayanagi, Jacky Takayanagi, John Takeuchi, Miyuki Takeuchi, Susumu Tozaki, Eiichi Tsuchida, Hime Tsuchida.

Fumi Ueki, Nobu Utsuno, Daisy Uyeida, Eiji Yamamoto, Kiyoko Yamamoto, Sana Yamashita, Best Yasukochi, Mar Yonemura, Toshiko Yonemura, Yone Yonemura.

The Berkeley JACL board has also taken a stand in favor of housing measure, chapter president Jack Imada announced. The chapter held its first general meeting this week to introduce candidates for city offices. George Yasukochi was program chairman.

Now More Beautiful

Meanwhile, at Mickle Grove, it was reported that for those who thought the Japanese garden was beautiful last year, nature, with the help of many willing hands, has surprises in store.

The Japanese cherry trees are now reaching full bloom.

Work crews are laying blacktop paving in the garden paths. An arch bridge is half completed, the water fall is running now and the fish have multiplied by some 300—again nature helping in the garden.

Two more large Japanese lanterns have been installed and more grass and plantings are being put in.

## JACL benefactor in Milwaukee succumbs

MILWAUKEE. — Services for Henry O. Stenzel, 79, founder and president of H.O. Stenzel Tire Co., were held last Monday. A National JACL sponsor, he died of heart attack on Mar. 19.

Stenzel was a charter member of Milwaukee JACL when the late Henry Sakemi of India and former Milwaukeean was charter president in 1945. In the tire business since 1907, he was instrumental in helping Nisei resettle by offering them jobs in his plant. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Moore, 1600 E. Olive St., Shorewood; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Schuette, Los Angeles.

CCU membership

SAN FRANCISCO. — By taking \$100 annual membership in the Council for Civic Unity this year, the San Francisco JACL established a policy which is expected to encompass the solicitations and donations of all minority groups soliciting for donations.

## Inouye warns 442nd veterans to beware of 'super-patriots'

HONOLULU. — U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye came home this past week to help celebrate the 20th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team but he warned against the super-patriot, the man who believes the Constitution protects only "those who look like and sound like himself."

As the guest speaker, he warned against "grown-up children who may call themselves liberals or conservatives (who) say they are trying to protect our liberties."

The Nisei senator was among 650 veterans, guests and wives at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Mar. 23 to observe the 20th anniversary of the activation of the all-Nisei combat team that has won more awards and Purple Hearts than any unit its size in the U.S. Army.

The "Go For Broke" regiment was activated on Feb. 1, 1943. Enlistment opened on Mar. 23 and the first contingent of some 2,600 volunteers—most of them out of high school—were sworn in on Mar. 28 at Iolani Palace before a crowd of 20,000.

Governor and Mrs. Burns were among the guests. Chairman of the event was Takao Hedani, president of the 442nd Club.

Hard to Realize

Inouye said, "It's difficult to believe that it's been 20 years since we began together. Looking out at the faces I remember so well, it seems like 20 minutes. Looking back at what has happened in the world since then, it seems like a century."

## Japanese garden project at Mickle Grove needs \$2,500

STOCKTON. — Issei and Nisei groups in San Joaquin County initiated a \$5,000 fund drive three years to construct a Japanese garden at Mickle Grove. This past week, George Baba, chairman of the joint community project committee, said a mail campaign to raise \$2,500 was starting to clear up outstanding bills for cement and other materials used for the garden.

W.G. Mickle, who donated the grove to the county and who gave his full support to the Japanese garden project, would have probably paid the outstanding bills for materials, but he died last year.

The county will pay maintenance costs, but has no funds for initial installation expense, Baba said.

Stockton and French Camp JACL chapters, the Stockton and Lodi Japanese Gardeners' clubs, the Stockton Isseiaki, Lodi Nisei Civic Club and Mickle Grove park employees are appealing for funds.

Now More Beautiful

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The senator reviewed the world situation at the time the 442nd was founded, and compared it to the present time.

He noted the accomplishments—Europe recovered with American aid, the Soviet Union was contained in the same space she held at the end of the war, and some of the underdeveloped countries were beginning to make economic progress.

But some Americans found that the progress being made was not enough.

"The aid program could not be called an unqualified success—we felt we had been fooled," said Inouye.

Super-Patriots Appear

"So, in the early 50s, a group of men appeared who had a ready answer for our failure to remodel the world on the American plan. The reason was, they said, that sinister forces were at work within our own government; that these forces—clerks and cabinet officers—were hamstringing our efforts, preventing us from doing what everybody knew was right.

"These super-patriots said that these clerks and officers were the servants of a master plan ... and would eventually hand us over on a silver platter to the Kremlin."

Inouye said that this made sense to many people because it was a glib and easy explanation for the U.S. failure to solve the mounting problems of the world.

It also provided a ready-made villain on whom to lay the blame, he said.

"There have always been villains in history, of course ... The truth is that many of us need a villain, to explain the 'evil' of the world."

By destroying the nearest "villain," Inouye said, some "grown-up children" believe the world will return to normalcy.

Liberty Not from Fear

"They want laws drawn up that will forbid the villain to speak; they want the courts to condemn him to outer darkness, constructing the Constitution to protect only those who look like and sound like him."

But liberty, Inouye said, is not a product of fear.

"It is the fruit of courage—on the battlefield where men die for it, in cities and schools and legislative halls where men stand ready to speak their minds, however obnoxious their words may be to the prevailing philosophy, and other men stand ready to protect their right to speak."

He compared liberty to a fire in the heart that "can be dangerous to established ways of doing things." But, he said, it is also a torch "to show us that they were only the shadows of our fear."

The fire of liberty, Inouye said, "can be held only by those who are willing to die for the right to hold it."

442nd's Shoulder Patch

He concluded: "Do you remember the day we were issued our official shoulder patches? I remember that day

rather vividly ... I remember Jenhatu Chinen looking at the patch ever so solemnly and loudly declaring that it looked like a coffin. You must admit that it did resemble a coffin.

"A few months later, Jenhatu Chinen died on Hill 140 with his coffin shoulder patch on his sleeve. "But although the outline of our shoulder patch did resemble a coffin, the central figure was torch of liberty. Out of the death of our comrades, out of our willingness to die to keep the fire alight, that torch emerges to light the world for free men."

## Many Nisei file for school trustee posts

SAN FRANCISCO. — At least 17 Nisei, 14 of them incumbent, are candidates for school trustee posts in Northern and Central California districts elections on April 16. Candidates are:

Sanoma County—Tom Furusho, Twin Hills Union School, Sebastopol.  
Placer County—Arthur Kondo (inc.), Loomis Union; Masayuki Yogo (inc.), Penryn; Geoffrey Igarashi (inc.), Rocklin.  
Santa Clara County—Shigio Masunaga (inc.), Orchard; Nobuo Mizota (inc.), Alviso.  
Fresno County—Harley Nakamura (inc.), Fowler; Tad Araki (inc.), Lodi; Junji Shirogami (inc.), Layton; Bill Hirata (inc.), Madera; Mrs. Penryn; Geoffrey Igarashi (inc.), Rocklin.  
Kings County—Ernest Takeda (inc.), Kings River; West Park.  
Tulare County—Mas Hanada (inc.), Cutler; Ed H. Nagata (inc.), Kings River; James Morioka, Stone Corral; Don Kurihara (inc.), Cross Union.

## JACLER DESIGNS EMBLEM FOR CITY OF IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS. — The City Council has accepted the city emblem designed by Fred Ochi, the Idaho Falls JACLer reported this week. Mayor J.W. O'Bryen said it would appear on all city vehicles, uniforms, stationery and recognition pins.

## Gilroy elects Kunimura parks, recreation head

GILROY. — Masaru "Moose" Kunimura, active JACLer, was selected chairman of the City Parks and Recreation Commission this past week.

Kunimura, born and raised in Gilroy, has been active with many other organizations, including the local bowling and basketball leagues, the American Red Cross, Japanese Association and the Buddhist Church.

## IDAHO LASS HONORARY PAGE AT STATE CAPITOL

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
SALEM, Ore. — Mary Ann Wakasugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Wakasugi of Weiser, Idaho, served as honorary page at the Oregon State Legislature for two days last week. She spent one day in the Senate and another in the House.

The program is for high school students to acquaint them with the state government.

## Salt Lake JACLers join volunteer move to aid Ankara air disaster victims

BY TOMOKO YANO  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Salt Lake JACL Chapter joined hands with many other Salt Lake City organizations and residents who participated in a spontaneous movement to extend a helping hand to the City of Ankara, Turkey, March 19, in the City Commission chambers.

The chapter represented by Tats Misaka, president, signed a "friendship scroll" which began with the signature of Governor George D. Clyde.

The chapter presented the Japanese American Creed authored by Mike Masaoka as a symbol fitting of JACL's aims and ideals in the name of the Salt Lake JACL Chapter. These along with mementos from other organizations will be sent to Ankara together with an artificial kidney machine donated by the city's volunteer citizens program.

Housewife's Idea

The movement born in the mind of a Salt Lake City housewife, Mrs. Arthur F. Bicknell, swept to fruitful climax after she started the friendly gesture in the wake of a disaster resulting after a mid-air collision of two planes over the city of Ankara that resulted in a large number of casualties.

## NOTICES

RENEWALS

JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label. If there is no change.

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 Okura, National JACL President  
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

## Ye Editor's Desk

### MAKING SELF-GOVERNMENT WORK

Were it not for General Eisenhower's remark at a dedication of a nearby high school bearing his name last week, this wouldn't be a piece devoted to a comparative study of ancient and modern democracy. The former President told the student body: "If there is any one subject students should study from their kindergarten days to the pursuance of their doctorate, it is democracy, how to make self-government work."

Democracy is never going to last, he emphasized, unless each gives to it more than he takes out. "And citizens must not lean on the federal treasury," he continued. When the people of ancient Athens learned that by their votes they could get money from the treasury for themselves, "they were done."

One gets the idea that democracy of ancient Athens is the same as today—but a closer study of the two shows otherwise. But there are lessons to be gained in reading what transpired 2,500 years ago. It is further interesting to note that civilizations of Egypt and the Near East were in existence 2,500 years before the ancient Greeks. These earlier civilizations knew only autocracy in governing men.

It was the ancient Greeks, with their love of individual liberty and freedom of speech, who created popular government and the science of politics. They levied no taxes, met their expenses from current revenues (e.g., rental of state property, returns from harbor dues), and required their wealthier citizens to undertake, in turn at their own expense, certain public duties. All of the works of art, the temples and public buildings were erected in this fashion at no expense to the city-states.

In comparing the politics of the Greek city-states and the nation-states of today, it is important to understand the city-states were no larger than a legislative district comprised of 10,000 voters today. The city-states had no representative government. Every citizen was entitled to one vote and to speak at the assembly. No distinction was made as to executive and legislative. In this direct system of government, everyone did its share and the officials were directed to carry out the wishes of the assembly.

A great portion of the citizens of Athens (the most developed of the Greek city-states), during the course of their lives, served in official capacities. Hence, the ordinary citizen was able to acquire an interest in politics and grasp of administrative work, which none but a select few can hope to know under our modern system. There were political parties—pro or con to the burning question of the day; but there were no elections, no bosses, no caucuses, no spoils.

Perhaps, the most contrasting difference of the city-states and the nation-states is the attitude toward privilege. Ancient democracy implied privilege; modern democracy its destruction. Citizenship in the city-states meant privilege for a citizen was able to vote, to hold office, serve on juries, and enjoy private rights such as owning land or a house, or of marrying another citizen. He was also paid for state services. The unprivileged, on the other hand, couldn't plead in court in person except through a patron. The unprivileged were the foreigners as well as native-born inhabitants with foreign extraction one side or the other. A foreigner could be one from the neighboring city-state.

The status of women in the city-states was one of seclusion, except in Sparta where they did have privilege. In modern democracy, the emancipation of women is of recent development.

Most fundamental contrast, however, concerned slavery. Ancient democracy regarded labor as a disqualification of political rights; in modern democracy, labor is dignified. In ancient Athens, all labor was performed by slaves, except for the arts and crafts to some extent. This condition allowed the citizen-body of Athens to be called the "salaried paupers" by Demosthenes, the noted Athenian orator in the 4th Century, B.C. before Athens fell. The system of state-pay went a long way towards supplying the basic needs while waiting their turn in the service of the state.

Had the citizens of ancient Athens been absorbed in labor, ancient democracy would have been impossible. But, in justice, it must be said that while their government carried neither enfranchisement of the alien nor emancipation of the slaves, the rights secured to both classes were more considerable than elsewhere. The lot of the slave and alien was favorable in Athens. It was unlike the slavery of the Roman Empire and of the New World plantations.

Athens fell because of its character of citizenship. The franchise was restricted to those who could show Athenian parentage on both sides. Pericles, who did most to make Athens truly self-governing, innovated the payment from the public treasury for state service and removed the property qualifications for holding office. While some may have regarded this as an appeal to the baser instincts of the mob (the Greeks called them "demos"), others felt he did it for the good of his fellow citizens. It was unfortunate the 30-year Peloponnesian War ruined his project of trying to educate the whole community to the political wisdom of giving everyone an active share in government and training their aesthetic tastes by making accessible the best drama and music.

Man, as well as JACL, is still striving to make democracy more meaningful.



'It Helps to Have a Full Sail'

### PC LETTERBOX:

## Japanese Language Project

Dear Editor:

It is highly gratifying to read about the rapid strides being taken by Seton Hall University of South Orange, N.J., in announcing their acceptance of applications from junior and senior high school teachers expecting to teach future Japanese language classes (see PC, Mar. 15).

Such progress by others leaves JACL, especially us of the Pacific Northwest District, with our bare faces hanging out with respect to setting up organizational machinery to coordinate and implement the Japanese Language Project (to promote the teaching of Japanese in secondary schools) as mandated by the National Council at the Convention in Seattle last year.

One legitimate duty of such a JACL Japanese Language Project committee would be to maintain liaison with Nisei and other interested teachers to enable them to prepare themselves for any eventually such as this Japanese language Institute by Seton Hall.

### Appeal to Teachers

Since I am one of the chief instigators of this Project, perhaps I am not too far out of line in making a unilateral appeal to all interested teachers to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by Seton Hall or to otherwise prepare to qualify themselves to teach Japanese.

The school administration of Moses Lake expects to take this month a survey of the students and if a minimum of 15 desire to learn Japanese, the course will be inaugurated next September. Therefore, I make another appeal

—any teacher who can qualify and is willing to teach here in Moses Lake to please contact soon Mr. Alvie Shaw, Acting-Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education, 1318 W. Ivy, Moses Lake, Wash. So I can keep posted on the local progress. I would appreciate a copy of the correspondence—Rt. 3, Box 450, Moses Lake, Wash.

May I please ask everyone to relay this message to any acquaintance who might be interested in this Project.

### Situation Urgent

I make these personal appeals to meet the immediate urgency of the situation. The Japanese American Citizens League being on the main a voluntary organization must of necessity require time to establish properly functioning committees but I'm sure in due time official machinery will be set up to carry this Japanese Language Project to a successful conclusion as JACL is committed to do.

EDWARD M. YAMAMOTO  
Spokane JACL

## DISNEY PRODUCES FILM FOR JAPAN AIR LINES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Walt Disney has produced a travel film, "Japan", for Japan Air Lines. The 30-minute, 16-mm. sound movie is available for showings to groups or clubs.

Film shows the traditional aspects of Japanese life at home, in festivals and in the arts. The camera ranges from the shops of Kyoto weavers to the pageantry of the Haranomachi Wild Horse Chase.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Slow Pace in Congress

THIS WEEKEND marks the end of the first quarter of the year. This may be an appropriate time to take a look at the progress of the Second Congress of the Kennedy Administration.

Up to this one-quarter mark, the Republicans charge that this is another "Do Nothing" Congress seems to be well founded.

THE BARELY moving House and Senate took weeks getting organized and are still having trouble getting started. Members have been on sort of a rotating recess ever since Lincoln's Birthday.

Although in session for some three months, the new Congress has passed only two public laws of any consequence—a routine extension of the draft and a Commodity Credit Corp. funding bill. Not a single appropriation bill has cleared either House.

What troubles some Democrats, in and out of Congress, is that no early legislative speed-up appears to be in prospect. Easter, generally a milepost for checking legislative achievements, is likely to come and go without any major attainments to talk about. Some concerned Democrats say it isn't doing either the Congressional "image" or Mr. Kennedy's once shining legislative performance record any good.

ONE OF the gags going around the Capitol, when anyone mentions an upcoming Easter recess, is: "Recess from what?" The fact is of course that with little major legislation out of committee to vote on, Congress has been observing just about every official and unofficial holiday in the almanac, including the fete of St. Patrick and the Spring Equinox. The House soon will take more time out for Easter (from April 11 to April 22, the report is). Senate leaders say they plan no Easter recess.

Farthest advanced of the Kennedy bills are the youth opportunities legislation, which has cleared the House Labor Committee, and the mass transportation bill, which is already on the Senate calendar.

But the youth bill faces House Rules Committee troubles, such as snared the President's aid to medical facilities legislation in a tie vote last week. The mass transit bill, tentatively slated for Senate action the week of April 1, is encountering some defections from Western as well as Southern legislators. This could further slow its pace.

### NOT ONE OF THE 12 major appropriation bills has been reported from the House Appropriations Committee.

The Interior money bill will soon be ready for action, but the Committee is still grappling with the first deficiency bill, recouping some of the funds in the 404-million-dollar supplemental measure that died in the 1962 adjournment logjam.

The money bills normally pace the work of the session. Not in recent memory have they been farther behind at the quarter mark. In 1959, four had passed

the House before April 1. By this date in 1960 eight were across the line. Two passed in the same period in 1961, and three in 1962. But the 1963 score at the end of the first quarter is zero.

SOME OLD-TIMERS attribute the lag to growing resignation that Congress is going to sit into late fall on the President's tax reduction bill anyway. Traditionally, Congress never adjourns until it acts on the last money bill. This year the legend could change. Leaders have served notice Congress won't quit until it acts on the tax bill.

The unofficial timetable reputedly calls for House passage of the tax bill by June 15. Formal hearings are now being held on this bill by the House Ways and Means Committee. But the Senate could sit on it until Labor Day or later.

Congress, meanwhile, has some deadlines coming up. Some they will have difficulty in meeting. Most of the expiring authority bills come due on June 30, the fiscal year's end, but a very important one runs out on March 31. That's the date the 308-billion-dollar temporary debt ceiling will drop to \$305 billion unless extended.

The House Ways and Means Committee already has held hearings on the matter. There are growing indications it intends to skip the initial debt deadline, on the theory the Treasury can operate without embarrassment for a while under the 305-billion-dollar ceiling. Reports are the Committee will act in April or early May.

LEGISLATION OF special JACL concern, neither the House nor the Senate Judiciary Committees even announces hearings on either civil rights or immigration bills. The White House recently sent to Congress its civil rights message but has not proposed any changes in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

Of course, legislative progress up to this time may be deceptive. Traditionally, the real record of any session is written in the final few weeks prior to adjournment. With its present work load of major legislation, this session can still outstrip any recent ones in its output of important statutes. Accordingly, the test of Kennedy leadership with the Congress cannot be assessed on the current production level.

### Guest Columnist:

## Am I My Keeper's Brother?

(The Santana Wind, Orange County JACL publication, is a lively newsletter now being edited by Roy Uno. The President's Corner is being handled by attorney Min Inadomi, who devotes his latest column on what he said at the Issei Appreciation Night recently. He has a point we've never seen expressed before in praise of the Issei. —Editor.)

BY MIN INADOMI  
(Santana Wind)

A few who attended the Issei-Installation Night have asked me what I was trying to convey in my little squib concerning the monkey. For those of you who were unfortunate not to have attended the extravaganza, but fortunate not to have heard it, the tale concluded with the monkey pondering over the question, "Am I my brother's keeper, or am I my keeper's brother?" Perhaps, it would be wise to digress a little.

I am sure that at some time during the course of the year, all of us are confronted with the friendly phone call, a gracious letter, or the tinkling sidewalk bells, asking us to contribute to a charitable organization. Our own organization has requested donations for different projects and agencies. Some of us may have been concerned at times because of the great number of groups which have their hands outstretched, but nevertheless are quite willing to give something of our material means to aid those not quite so fortunate. Undoubtedly in most instances, the giving is with a sense of pity or a feeling that someone must provide for the needy. The

gifts are charity, which has been defined "liberality to the poor." The connotation is always there that because the groups or the individuals are not on a level with us, at least economically, they must be looked after. We must be the brother's keeper.

How vast a difference there is from this feeling to that of being the keeper's brother. This implies a comparable position, a part of the same group, equality, and respect. At times it is simple to give material goods or services for a charity, where not only may there be a certain amount of anonymity, but also there certainly will not be any conflict with them. On the other hand to treat your fellow man as a brother without regard to color, race, creed or economic status may be far more courageous, since he will be in the same arena of life, perhaps taking that which might have been yours in the way of success or material gain.

Most assuredly there is a time for giving and it is fortunate that we are people who have a concern for the underprivileged. However, if we were to strive to be man's brother, rather than his keeper, perhaps there would be a greater amount of harmony in this world of ours.

From the time they first set foot on this land, our parents have been striving to be the brother rather than the kept in our community. Their efforts to gain us the status of equality we have today was the basis for our desire to honor them on Issei-Appreciation Night.

PC Cut-Off Date: Mar. 31



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By Larry Tajiri

# Vagaries

'The Ugly American'

HOLLYWOOD has found a new Japanese actor, the first of major stature since Sessue Hayakawa first achieved stardom in such films as "The Cheat" more than 40 years ago. In the long interim, of course, a number of actors of Japanese ancestry have played leading roles in Hollywood films, some quite capably as James Shigeta has in such recent films as "Bridge to the Sun" and "Walk Like a Dragon," but Eiji Okada is the first who can challenge the major players of the caliber of Marlon Brando.

The reference to Brando is appropriate because Okada is co-starring with the former in the new Universal film, "The Ugly American." Okada delivers a powerful performance as Deong, the revolutionary leader. In the movie version of the book of American foreign policy and native rebellion in a southeast Asian country. In several confrontations with Brando, which provide the crux of the film's drama and meaning, Okada is particularly effective.

Okada's role in "The Ugly American" is his first in Hollywood, but he is securely established in Japan as a leading man. He achieved international recognition, however, in his one film for a non-Japanese company, "Hiroshima Mon Amour." In this film he played the Hiroshima architect whose casual love affair with a French actress (Emmanuelle Riv) provides the framework for an extraordinary motion picture about the aftermath of the A-bombing of that Japanese city. Incidentally, in "Hiroshima Mon Amour" Okada spoke French. His English in "The Ugly American" is rudimentary but effective because his role is that of a southeast Asian.

"THE UGLY AMERICAN," which stresses the need for the implementing of American foreign policy in areas with non-white populations with the democratic practices which are the ideals of the United States, is a film of particular interest to Japanese Americans. This interest stems from the fact that several of the key roles in the film are played by Nisei, as well as because of the picture's point of view.

Reiko Sato, whose Hollywood career has been on the upswing since she had the major dancing role in Universal's film of "Flower Drum Song," portrays Okada's wife in the picture. Among more than a score of Japanese Americans in the picture are James Yagi and George Shibata. It is interesting that there appear

to be more Nisei in "The Ugly American," which is not about Japan, than in "A Girl Named Tamiko," the Paramount romantic drama in which Laurence Harvey and France Nuvo have the leads, although Miyoshi Umeki and Bob Okazaki are among the players in "Tamiko."

Both "The Ugly American" and "Girl Named Tamiko" were filmed principally in Hollywood with exterior scenes for both movies being made by second units which were sent to the Far East.

"THE UGLY AMERICAN" and "Girl Named Tamiko" are both effective because all of the Oriental roles are played by Oriental actors, a situation which did not prevail some years back when a Scandinavian named Warner Oland was one of several Charlie Chans and Sylvia Sidney once played Cho-Cho-San in a dramatic version of "Madame Butterfly."

In recent years Hollywood and Broadway have learned that there is a reservoir of Oriental talent in the United States. Rodgers and Hammerstein proved it when they staged "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway with a cast which included Miyoshi Umeki, Pat Suzuki, Jack Soo, Yuriko Kikuchi and others of Japanese ancestry. Annabelle Hong who is Chinese and Florence Ahn and others of Korean descent, as well as Juanita Hall, a Negro, in a Chinese role.

Marlon Brando must be credited with a role in Hollywood's racial integrity in casting. When he agreed to play the lead in "Sayonara," he specified that the Japanese roles be played by actors of Asian ancestry, and he made the same condition when he accepted the lead in "The Ugly American." As a result, Warner Brothers found Mike Taka in Los Angeles to play Brando's sweetheart in "Sayonara" (a picture for which Brando also insisted that the ending be changed to a happy one in order to avoid the "Madame Butterfly" cliché).

Hollywood films in the past decade have also used Shirley Yamaguchi, Eiko Ando, Michi Kobi, Nobu McCarthy, Yoko Tani, Miyoshi Umeki and many others in leading roles, but the screen has lacked a major leading man of Japanese visage until Eiji Okada came to Hollywood.

"MISS REALTOR" PASADENA. — Diminutive Pam Onishi was selected Miss Realtor of 1963 by the Pasadena Realty Board last week. She is a City College coed and an Adrian model.

## Japan film 'Shaka' is memorable epic

(This review was prepared earlier this year by our Honolulu contributor, Allan Beekman, but withheld until the film made its appearance on the Mainland. This week, it was previewed in San Francisco.—Editor.)

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Honolulu

In the spectacular movie, Shaka, produced by Japan's Toho studio, there is a scene showing Siddhartha, the man destined to become Buddha, meditating beneath a banyan tree. For six years he has been striving for enlightenment, and he is bearded and wasted. Temptation comes to him in an erotic dance performed by beautiful women in filmy garments. He rebukes and spurns them.

The banyan grove turns a eerie green. There troop into it a host of evil spirits, grotesque and misshapen, who threaten to assault him. He defies them. They release on him a cloud of arrows and spears which fall harmlessly at his feet.

He falls into a trance. A passing goatherd puts a cup of milk to his lips. Siddhartha revives. He has found enlightenment.

Played by the most gifted of Japan's young actors, Kojiro Hongo, the scene is symbolic and apocryphal. So is much of the movie. For the film is neither history nor biography, but a series of stories having a basis in history or legend, or simply fabricated for the purpose of showing the all-embracing love and compassion of Siddhartha.

Born 560 B.C.

Siddhartha was his given name, and Gautama the name of his family. He was born, a prince, between 560 and 570 B.C., in the tribe of Sakya, which had settled north of the Ganges, on the spur of the Himalayas, on the stream of Rohini.

The designations given him after his enlightenment are not names, but titles. Sakya Muni means, Sage of the Sakya. Buddha means, The Enlightened One.

In color and Super 70 Technirama, the film was made at a

cost of about \$2,000,000—a tremendous sum for a Japanese studio. Produced by Masaichi Nagata, directed by Kenji Misumi, scripted by Fujii Yahiho, with an all star cast, it is a colossal comparable to Ben Hur.

Siddhartha was born into an era of disillusionment and despair. Hinduism had begun to decay. The only deduction to be drawn from the murky teachings of the priests was the dismal one of an endless cycle of reincarnation. A person's position in a future life was determined by the sum of his deeds, "karma," in his present and past lives. If his bad deeds sufficiently outweighed his good to warrant it, he might be reborn a creature as lowly as an insect. As a reward for meritorious conduct, he might be born into a higher caste.

Caste barriers, not unlike those the Negro faces in some parts of America today, had begun to crystallize. Since these caste barriers were deemed to be ordained by the gods, it seemed blasphemous to cross them.

At the top of the human scale were people such as Siddhartha, living in beautiful palaces and surrounded by luxury. At the other extreme were the slaves who led a subhuman existence.

### Production Problems

In recreating the life of Siddhartha's day, Toho's technicians were faced with a number of difficult problems. It was necessary to discover the dress and manner of the people of the time.

Chief source of information about the costumes of the period were the caves of Ajanta, in India. In this monastery carved into rock for more than a third of a mile, the ceilings and walls are brilliant with frescoes executed during the Gupta period—from the fourth to fifth century A.D., and with renderings from earlier schools. With these paintings as a guide, it was possible to create clothing suitable for each caste.

Art director is Kisaku Ito. The costumes of the upper caste, as depicted in the film, are strikingly beautiful.

Reconstruction of the manners and movements of the people of the period was more difficult. Toho was fortunate in being able to enlist the service of Shunkai Tautsui, a priest of the Mibu Temple, Kyoto, who had lived and studied for a long period in a Burmese monastery. He was able to give detailed information, and to describe the life of the monks of Siddhartha's day.

### Santa Ana branch for Bank of Tokyo approved

SANTA ANA. — The Bank of Tokyo of California will open a branch here, the ninth of the statewide system, it was announced last week after the State Banking Department approved.

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The film gives the impression of a pleasant, gracious life led by the people of Siddhartha's caste, and one of utter wretchedness by the slave caste.

### Human Sacrifices

Siddhartha had seen cruel overseers mercilessly lashing slaves. He had seen the poor dying of hunger. He had seen men cast into the flames in the rite of human sacrifice.

The wretchedness he had witnessed preyed upon him. He wondered if knowledge might not be found to free mankind from its bondage of suffering. At the age of 29, he bade farewell to his wife, Yasodhara, played by Filipina star, Charito Solis, cast off his princely accoutrements, and, as a humble, barefoot monk, set out in search for the key to the riddle of existence.

Good is opposed by Siddhartha's cousin, Devadatta, who represents the forces of evil. The hatred of the satanic Devadatta appears to have originated in a contest for the hand of Yasodhara. His villainy had appeared even then. In a duel to determine the successful suitor, he attacked before Siddhartha had a chance to draw his sword.

Having lost the contest, and Yasodhara with it, Devadatta, nevertheless, still plotted to make her his own. While Siddhartha was absent on his quest for enlightenment, Devadatta, exercising diabolical cunning, stole into her bedroom and violated her.

As Devadatta gloated over his victory, Yasodhara retrieved her honor by stabbing herself.

When news of the rape and suicide of Yasodhara was brought to Siddhartha, he forswore revenge. He would not repay evil with evil. Enlightenment came to him. He preached love, compassion, and equality.

### As a Disembodied Voice

After the enlightenment, the Buddha is not shown directly on the screen. He is a disembodied voice, a spirit pervading the evil world, gently trying to wean it from wickedness.

The rest of the film is devoted to various tales revealing his teachings. Many of these stories seem analogous to some in the Christian Bible, possibly from the universality of such themes, but, perhaps, also because the picture is designed for exhibition in North and South America, and Europe.

For example, one of these stories seems analogous to the Biblical tale of Joseph and the wife of the Egyptian, Potiphar, in whose house Joseph served. The wife of Potiphar cast her eyes upon Joseph and said, "Lie with me." He denied her, but left his garment in

her hand as he fled.

In Shaka, the man coveted is Prince Kunala, Raizo Ichikawa, and the woman scorned is his stepmother, ably played by Yumeki Tsukoka. Like Joseph, Kunala is falsely accused and cast into prison. But imprisonment is too mild a penalty to appease the love turned hatred of his stepmother. She seduces the captain of the guard and bribes him to put out Kunala's eyes with a red-hot iron.

### Miracles Depleted

Like the New Testament, the pictures abound in miracles. Kunala listens to the teachings of Buddha. His dutiful wife, Fujiko Yamamoto, brings him again to his father's palace where, on the roof garden where the king is wont to take his ease, he confronts his father, his stepmother, and the man who has robbed him of his sight. Kunala forgives them, and his sight is restored. But his stepmother, having been exposed, leaps from the parapet to her death. Her lover draws his sword and plunges it into his own breast.

There is a story of an ogress who eats children, who is won from her evil ways to become the follower of Buddha. There is the persecution of the faithful, sentenced to be trampled by trained elephants. There is the paricide king, who renounces Devadatta to follow Buddha.

Most awesome is the destruction of the Temple of Indra, where the priests of Buddha are being flung into a fiery pit by Devadatta, who has acquired occult powers and made himself ruler. The temple is rent and collapses on the followers of Devadatta. Devadatta himself is cast into a chasm which begins to close on him.

At this point, Devadatta repents his evil ways and is saved by Buddha, who sends down a shaft of silvery light, by means of which Devadatta ascends to salvation and safety.

Buddha died at the age of 80, when he was absorbed into Nirvana, freed from the necessity of further transmigration by the beautiful spiritual condition which he had achieved by extinguishing hatred, passion and delusion. To the end, he exhorted the multitude of disciples and followers surrounding him to the same plane.

### 160-Minute Run

Real monks, from the temples of Kyoto, were recruited as extras. The musical background, directed by Akira Inukube, heightens the brooding, reverent spirit of the film.

It is a long film, running for two hours and 40 minutes. In Hawaii, the dialogue is in the original Japanese, with English subtitles. Elsewhere, the dialogue is to be

## 20,000 hotel reservations gobbled up by travel agencies for Tokyo Olympic games

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Tokyo  
A spectacular phenomenon was witnessed this past week in Tokyo, which is gearing for the 1964 Olympic Games. All of the leading hotels sold their reservations inside of two hours to travel agencies.

There is no room for an individual seeking a hotel reservation during the two weeks of the Games.

It is reported that between 16,000 and 20,000 hotel beds are available in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. The maximum demand is estimated somewhere around 30,000.

Now, the metropolitan government and the Japan Housing Corp. are trying to secure private homes for tourists at reasonable rates. This, of course, offers additional problems—the foremost being the language barrier. Visitors will have to get used to sleeping on the floors in these homes, get accustomed to different dining and bathing facilities, and remember to take off their shoes before entering.

Ships may be docked at Yokohama and Tokyo to accommodate the visitors as has been done before.

### 200,000 Tickets

Foreign visitors are being allotted 200,000 tickets. Tentative admission prices range from ¥500 (\$1.40) to ¥8,000 (\$22.20) for the opening and closing ceremonies. ¥3,000 (\$8) tops for most events. The Games start on Oct. 10, 1964, and will run for 15 days.

In the language of the country in which it is exhibited.

In our culture, where the emphasis is on acquiring status and material things, some of us may be as bewildered as the people of Siddhartha's day by this ethereal creed of compassion and abnegation. But this is a noteworthy film from many points of view. It is one of the finest flowerings of a nation that has produced many memorable pictures. It is worth seeing as entertainment, as a recreation of the India of long ago, or as an introduction to one of the great religions of the world.

The National Stadium, where the Opening Ceremonies and other major track events are scheduled, will seat 100,000.

About 10 years ago, we were able to drive downtown in 15 minutes. Today, it takes well over an hour through the milling vehicles and trucks that jam the thoroughfares. The subway or elevated trains may prove to be the best means of getting around in Tokyo, but these facilities are limited.

### Streets Being Widened

To facilitate traffic to and from the stadium, houses are being removed to widen the streets.

Radio NHK is building a huge broadcasting center at Washington Heights to handle the 48 different broadcasting organizations from 42 countries. This includes 32 telecasting groups from 31 nations.

The organizing committee will require 750 interpreters—another of the endless round of headaches confronting the staging of the Games.

### NYC COMMANDER

SEATTLE. — John Matsumoto was elected commander of the Nisei Veterans Committee here and will be installed tomorrow at the Rainier Golf and Country Club.

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# Director's Report

By Masao Satow

**PNWDC MEETING** — We took a run up to Seattle this past weekend for an informal meeting with the Seattle Chapter Board and then attend the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting in Fife hosted by the Puyallup Chapter. Immediately upon our arrival Saturday afternoon, National 2nd Vice President Tak Kubota and Seattle President John Aoki took the National Director in tow and did not let him out of their sight until we climbed aboard our homeward bound plane Sunday evening.

PNWDC Chairman Toru Sakahara took a good natured ribbing for forgetting the time in the morning for which he had called the meeting. After settling some of the administrative matters of the District, the chapters brought each other up to date on their recent activities, highlighted by Portland's announcement of their highest membership in the past decade. Portland told of its plans to host the PNWDC Convention, either the second or third weekend of November, and the National Director reported on various national matters of interest plus others in the offing.

Henry Kato, district Japanese History Project chairman, reported that all but one of the chapters in the District had completed Instruction No. 1. He also reported on the apparent satisfactory resolution of the Oregon intent to tax evacuation claims awards. Much credit is due to members of a special committee composed of representatives of the Oregon Chapters—Snake River, Mid-Columbia, Gresham-Troutdale, and Portland, for prompt action in holding several meetings and consulting with Oregon State officials to iron out this matter.

Tak Kubota reported that the bill to repeal the Washington Alien Land Law and place the issue before the electorate in 1964 had died in committee. This had been introduced by an interested legislator entirely on his own.

**FAIR HOUSING** — We will be among those testifying in Sacramento this Wednesday (March 27) in favor of the proposed California Fair Housing bill, AB 1204, upon the invitation of Assemblyman Byron Rumford, author of the bill. Our testimony in behalf of our 54 California Chapters will be before the Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.

**NATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS** — Our memberships have just passed the 12,000 mark. The following Chapters have achieved all time highs: Contra Costa, Salinas, San Fernando and Washington, D.C. Chapters which have already exceeded last year's membership are Arizona, Gilroy, Gresham-Troutdale, Parlier, Philadelphia, Portland, Rexburg and Watsonville. Bakersfield, Delano, Long Beach-Harbor District, Sanger and San Benito have equalled their last year's figures, while Fresno, Mid-Columbia, Monterey, Placer County, Puyallup Valley, Santa Barbara, and Snake River are all within a few members of last year.

Rebate checks amounting to \$3,333.17 for 1962 over-quota performances have been distributed to 43 Chapters. Special thanks are due to Boise Valley, Philadelphia and San Mateo for dipping into their treasuries in order to fulfill their quota commitments.

**CHAPTER FLAG** — Following the decision of the interim National Board meeting, we have been looking into the matter of JACL Chapter flags. The National Board has recommended a uniform 3' X 5' size, bearing the seal of the national organization, the chapter name, and our national motto — "Better Americans in a Greater America". We have seen the chapter flags of Chicago, Detroit and Long Beach - Harbor District. As the host chapter for our 17th Annual National Nisei Bowling Tournament, the Long Beach flag gave meaning to the large "Welcome JACL Bowlers" sign at Premiere Lanes.

Mike Masaoka has suggested that chapters obtain a companion American flag which has flown over the Nation's Capitol through their respective Congressmen. Instructions as to procedures on this as well as details on ordering the JACL Chapter flag will be sent to the chapters shortly.

**NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS** — We are pleased to announce the addition of an annual scholarship amount generously donated by a 1000 Clubber to be a part of our national scholarship program. Further details will be announced the latter part of next month when the 1963 National JACL Scholarship competition is issued.

**SPECIAL PC APRIL 26** — The Pacific Citizen will feature a special edition next month on Chapters which we hope will be helpful to chapters and their officers. National Board members and National Committee Chairmen will be contributing to this special edition and there will be special articles from selected chapters which have solved some of the more common problems which chapters face.

**DISTRICT COUNCIL CONVENTIONS** — Definite dates of most of the District Council Conventions taking place this year have been set. The Pacific Southwest District Convention will start the series with West Los Angeles making plans for the affair May 18 and 19 at the Thunderbird International Hotel at El Segundo. The Cleveland Chapter is setting up the 5th Biennial Joint East & Midwest District for the Labor Day weekend of Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Portland has narrowed its choice of dates for the Pacific Northwest District Convention to the second or third weekend of November. Both Mountain Plains and Intermountain have the same date, Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 29 and 30, with Mile-Hi hosting the Mountain Plains Chapters and Boise Valley entertaining the Intermountain District. The Central California District Council will wind up the District Conventions with its cooperative chapter affair Dec. 8 in Fresno.

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## Chapter Call Board

### West Los Angeles JACL

**Pre-Easter Picnic:** The West Los Angeles JACL Spring picnic on Sunday, April 7, will be held at Cheviot Hills Playground from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. It was announced by picnic chairman Dick Okimaga. Shio Shimotsu is in charge of children's games and the egg hunt. A ball game between the WLA Jr. Ayes and Jr. Bees at 2 p.m. is scheduled.

Chapter will provide the soft drinks. Transportation will be provided for children by calling: Shigeo Takehita (GR 3-9629), Toy Kato (GR 3-1732) or Haru Nakata (GR 3-1351).

**1963 Calendar:** Other programs for the year include the PSWDC convention May 18-19 which the chapter is hosting at Thunderbird Hotel, and a junior track meet in May; Queen's Ball in June; community picnic in July; splash party in August; talent show in October and the installation dinner in November.

### Seattle JACL

**Dancing Sessions:** Reservations for a six-week dancing class beginning April 17 are being accepted by class chairman, Mrs. Kimi Nakanishi (EA 3-0806). The Seattle JACL announced this week. Each session will be followed by a social hour.

### Fowler JACL

**Community Picnic:** Fowler JACL is sponsoring the community picnic this Sunday at Kearney Park, starting at 11 a.m., with Haruo Yoshimoto as general chairman. Assisting him are: Joe Yokomi, ref.; George Teraoka (Buddhist Sunday School); Mrs. William Kobayashi (Methodist Church); children's prizes, races; Tom Mayboda, first; Taro Yamaguchi, site; Thomas Toyama, sound.

**Easter Tournament:** The chapter will sponsor an invitational basketball tournament for elementary school children during the Easter school holidays, according to Meso Nakamura, chapter athletic manager, and Thomas Toyama, tourney co-chairmen.

### Downtown L.A. JACL

**Police Officers:** Two Los Angeles Police Department members, Capt. Robert Gaunt and Sgt. Harry Keeney, will be the guest speakers at the monthly Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon at New Moon Restaurant next Wednesday, April 3.

### Southwest L.A. JACL

**Dance Classes:** A 10-week series of dance lessons with Sati Yoshida as instructor has been announced by Southwest L.A. JACL, starting Wednesday, April 17, 8 p.m., at the Gresham A.C., 2501 W. Vernon Ave. First night will be complimentary. Class will feature the cha-cha, tango, waltz, swing and fox-trot.

Mrs. Yoshida will demonstrate the various steps during the chapter Spring Fever dance tomorrow night at the Old Dixie, 4263 S. Western Ave.

### San Mateo JACL

**First Meeting:** In addition to reports of the recent installation banquet and benefit movie, San Mateo JACLers will discuss plans for the coming year at their first general meeting Wednesday, April 17, at St. George's Presbyterian Church, according to president Jake Oiwa. Among the upcoming projects will be a Japan Night program in May to be held in conjunction with UNESCO.

### Long Beach - Harbor JACL

**Oriental Fantasy:** The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL stagette dance on April 13 is providing ladies with transportation through chairman Kei Mochida (GA 4-7530, between 5-7 p.m.). Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Calendar

**Mar. 30 (Saturday)**  
Idaho Falls — IDYC social, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance, Valley Forge Hotel, Norris-town, 6:30 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, speaker.  
Portland — New member social, Nichiren Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Contra Costa — Family Bowling, Albany Bowl, 8 p.m.  
Southwest L.A. — Spring Fever dance, Old Dixie, 9 p.m.  
Sacramento — Pollock, Sacramento S&L Bldg., 5:30 p.m.  
San Francisco — Jr. JACL Varieties, Lowell High, 1101 Eucalyptus Dr., 8 p.m.

**Mar. 31 (Sunday)**  
Reedley — Community picnic, Burris Park.  
Mile-Hi — Scholarship benefit movie, Tri-State Buddhist Church.  
Idaho Falls — IDYC quarterly meeting, Hotel Rogers.  
Idaho Falls — IDYC meeting, Fowler — Community picnic.  
April 2 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena — Board meeting.  
Downtown L.A. — Luncheon meeting, New Moon Restaurant, 12 n.  
Puyallup Valley — Board meeting.  
April 3 (Friday)  
Florin — Benefit movie, Florin Methodist Church.

**April 5 - 7**  
Los Angeles — PSWDC Hi-Co Conference, Camp Colby, Angeles National Forest.  
**April 6 (Saturday)**  
West Los Angeles — PSW Convention benefit dance, Santa Monica Elk's Club.  
**April 6 - 7**  
Pasadena — Booth at Pasadena Buddhist bazaar.

**April 7 (Sunday)**  
West Los Angeles — JACL picnic, Cheviot Hills Playground, 12:30 p.m.  
Idaho Falls — Auxiliary luncheon, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco — Auxiliary visit, Laguna Honda Home.  
Gilroy — Community picnic, Uvas Meadows (April 15 "rain date").  
Sonoma County — PSWDC executive meeting, Flamingo Hotel, Santa Rosa, 1 p.m.



FOR THE SAN FERNANDO GENTLEMAN

## Chapter Women Delight Men a la Geisha

BY SUE OGIMACHI  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

**PACOMA** — Ingenious Mary Arimoto has done it again! Under her adroit direction on Mar. 16, the San Fernando Valley JACL ladies reciprocated in handsome style the wonderful evening presented to them by the gentlemen of the chapter last year.

The fun began when Harry Otsuki, chapter president, turned the program over to Mary and the door prize winner of "An Evening of Geisha Service" turned out to be her hubby Kats. Over her frantic "I protest" pleas, he was extended the royal geisha treatment.

Then the ladies presented the Otsuki Theater of singing, dancing and acting talent that fairly oozed from the stage as the geisha women depicted the tragic life of a JACL wife whose husband rose to that lofty position of chapter president.

### U.N. Pilgrimage

**ELK GROVE** — Jerry Takehara and Dennis Machida were named among six finalists of the local school district in the U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth oratorical contest sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs last week. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Takehara, active Florin JACLers.

### Family bowling

**REEDLEY** — The second Reedley JACL family bowling night at Reedley Bowl was successfully staged on Mar. 15 under chairmanship of Shig Matsuoaka. Winners were:

League Bowlers — Men: Mas Abe, Nob Takasaki; Women: Midori Nishida, Shiz Tsubaki. Non-League — (M) Kaz Kunishige, Shig Matsuoaka; (W) Barbara Tsubaki, Shige Kunishige. Children — (B) Craig Hashimoto, Gary Matsuoaka; (G) Valerie Hashimoto, Joanne Yano.

### Hondicup bowling tourney

**STOCKTON** — The fifth annual Pot of Stockton Nisei handicap bowling tournament, co-sponsored by the Stockton and French Camp JACL chapters, will be held at the Pacific Bowl here this weekend, Mar. 30-31, and the next, Apr. 6-7. Kaz Maseba and Kuni Kawamura are co-chairmen.

### Fred Kishi to head

### Livingston Farmers

**LIVINGSTON** — Fred Kishi, longtime resident here, was elected president of the Livingston Farmers Assn. at its seventh annual dinner meeting in Modesto recently. Outgoing president Robert Ohki told members that most of them individually and the association as a whole had enjoyed a good year. Leslie V. Hubbard, of the Council of California Growers, was the principal speaker.

### BACKERS FOR BRADLEY

**LOS ANGELES** — Herb Murayama of Nisei Trading Co. and Atty. George Shibata, first Nisei to graduate from West Point, are co-chairmen of a group to elect 10th Councilman candidate Tom Bradley, an attorney and retired police lieutenant. The district covers the southwest area where many Oriental Americans reside.

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## PSWDC

(Continued from Front Page)

so-called medicare bill, a member of the subcommittee on Foreign Trade Policy, of the joint committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, and of the joint committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

He represents the 17th congressional district (Gardena Valley-Harbor area) and probably has as many Japanese American constituents as any Mainland congressman. He was born in Youngstown, Ft. Niagara, N.Y., some 65 years ago and moved with his family to Southern California at an early age. He received his education in the local public schools, served in World War I, was state assemblyman from 1932 to 1942, and elected to Congress in 1942. He has now served 12 consecutive terms in the House and second only to Rep. Harry Sheppard (D. Calif.) as the senior Californian in the Congress.

## Washington, D.C., JACL hits new membership high

**WASHINGTON** — The Washington, D.C., JACL has reached an all-time high of 259 with the month of March still remaining in the drive, it was announced by membership chairman Harry Takai. A record 290 is being anticipated.

## History Project

(Continued from Front Page)

**33** — Rev. Frank Omi  
Total This Report: \$151  
Previously Reported: \$28,404.66  
\$100 — Mr. & Mrs. Fred Y. Tsuji  
\$25 — Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Teraji  
\$10 — Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Springer  
Total This Report: \$135

### CLEVELAND

Previously Reported: \$4,521  
\$75 — Dr. Albert S. Goh  
\$50 — Mike Asazawa  
\$20 — Cleveland Full Club  
\$25 — Shingun Tuguchi, Harold Sakahara, Frank K. Yatsu  
\$20 — Roy Andow, Jr. Matron Club  
\$20 — Cleveland Full Club  
\$15 — Kazuhito Kinugi, Dolly & George Kikihara  
\$10 — Jim Andow, Jim Akiba, Tsutomu Takahata, Randy Sasaki, Jijiro Hirano, Kinji Kanehara, George W. Inouye, Arthur Oka, Mrs. Frances Yokota (in memory of husband Kim Yokota, Masao Yamauchi, Mrs. Hideyo Ochi, Fred Kanno, Harvey K. Ohmura, Bill Masae Sakuma, Mitsuo Tanji  
\$8 — Mrs. Hazel H. Klinger  
\$5 — Hiro Baba, Rev. Tai Akagi, Tom Fujimoto, Mrs. Chiyoko Nakagawa, Shig Sakai, Robert Miyamoto, Kichiro Sakamoto, Mrs. Mikiko Hayakawa, Mrs. Sonoko Johnson, Mrs. Tami Yoshimoto, Sam Inatomi, Dr. Satoru Nakamoto, Arthur S. Kono, Tatsuo Anraku, Shigeru Iguchi, George Yoshimoto, Koneichi Nakanishi, Mrs. Kanyio Arie, Mrs. Fui Hosaka, Mrs. Yoshiko Baker, Roy Koyama, Eugene S. Uyeke

\$2 — Rev. Shosetsu Tsuruta, Andrew E. Bannick  
\$1 — George Nakaji  
Total This Report: \$508

### DETROIT

Previously Reported: \$2,609  
\$5 — Mary Kubota

### FLORIN

Previously Reported: \$435.50  
\$5 — Percy Nakashima

### MILWAUKEE

Previously Reported: \$1,273.80  
\$25 — Anonymous  
\$5 — Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Hiamoto  
Total This Report: \$30

### NEW YORK

Previously Reported: \$11,857  
\$100 — Kenjiro Nogaki  
\$15 — Toru Kanazawa  
\$10 — Tomie Mochizuki  
\$5 — Frank Matsuda  
Total This Report: \$130

### OHIO

\$5 — Rev. Akira Ohno

### PASADENA

Previously Reported: \$1,324  
\$50 — Jan M. Bratta

### PACIFIC COUNTY

Previously Reported: \$2,827  
\$15 — Mr. & Mrs. Kelvin Mitani  
\$14 — Mr. & Mrs. Masuo Matsuda  
\$10 — Mr. & Mrs. Tom Matsuda, Mr. & Mrs. Bunni Nakagawa, Mr. T. Dick Nagasaki, Mrs. Yoshiko Kubo  
\$10 — Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Okimura  
\$7 — Mr. & Mrs. Donald Yamada  
Total This Report: \$102

### SACRAMENTO

Previously Reported: \$7,103  
\$123 — Miscellaneous donors

### SAN DIEGO

Previously Reported: \$460  
\$25 — Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kawamoto  
\$50 — San Francisco Jr. JACL

### SANTA BARBARA

Previously Reported: \$378  
\$10 — Dr. & Mrs. Yoshio Nakaji  
\$5 — Mr. & Mrs. Frank S. Mori  
Total This Report: \$15

### WASHINGTON D.C.

Previously Reported: \$5,291.72  
\$20 — Henry Taira  
\$10 — Shoji Honda  
Total This Report: \$38

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## Chicago minister explains meaning of 'Albany Movement' at JACL meeting

BY CHIEY TOMIHIRO  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

**CHICAGO** — "Why did you join the Albany Movement?" is a question, no doubt, asked a hundred times of the 44 persons from Chicago and the some 30 persons from New York, who participated in the now historical "Albany Movement" of last August.

In his talk to the Chicago JACL, March 16 at the Church of Christ, the Rev. James Shifflett of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church explained that for him it was his deep conviction in the "unity of man" that moved him to accept the appeal of the Rev. Martin Luther King. The situation in Albany, Ga., after months of non-violent demonstrations by the Negro community to bring about negotiations on segregation with the white community was at a stalemate.

Seeing a need for some positive action, the Rev. Martin Luther King sent a telegram of appeal to the clergymen of the New York city area inviting them to come to Albany and witness the segregated way of life. The appeal was subsequently relayed to Chicago, and in a matter of days, 44 people, Jews, Catholic laymen, and Protestant ministers and laymen responded to the call.

**Youth group under JACL in WLA seen**

BY HARU NAKATA  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

**LOS ANGELES** — Saneji students attending University High and Santa Monica High schools are expected to combine forces to organize the West Los Angeles Youth Group under JACL supervision. A steering committee comprised of students from both schools is meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ishizuka to explore program interests and objectives. On this committee are: Misses George Ishizuka, James Knaus, George Kanagai, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Niwa, Dr. Milton Inouye, Ruth Miyada, George Sakamoto, and Joseph Nagata.

The decision to organize a youth group was made during a supper meeting held at the West Los Angeles Buddhist Temple on Mar. 15 when the steering committee and chapter youth committee met. Among the program possibilities is a scholarship fund.

Sixteen youths were present at the initial meeting held earlier at the home of Mrs. Ishizuka that served as an introduction of JACL as a chapter and explaining its purposes. On the youth committee were:

University High — Carolyn Kiyama (temp. chmn.), Joan Uchida, Charene Yoritane, Sharon Fujimoto, Jun Kashiwaga, and Rick Watanabe; Santa Monica High — Karen Ishizuka (temp. sec.), Brian Ogawa, Joanne Uehara, and Jerry Uyekubo.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE

**FOWLDER** — Fowler JACL acknowledged a \$100 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Shirakawa, who recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

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