

Bod reorganization plan revealed for 3 JACL nat'l vice presidencies

Los Angeles — Without going too deeply into the merits of limiting the number of chapters within a district council to 10, the JACL Planning Commission has forwarded the proposal of its recent Long Beach meeting to the National JACL Board.

The board, which is comprised of nationally elected officers and the district council chairmen, will meet one day prior to the opening of the 19th biennial National JACL Convention in San Diego on July 25 to assess the proposal.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Citizen has polled the district council chairmen. Four saw no need to break up its existing pattern, one (PSWDC) was able to speculate on subdividing, one (EDC) couldn't redistrict itself but offered constructive comments, and one (MPDC) came up with an altogether new approach to reorganizing.

DC chairmen were asked (for the sake of this story) to devise new districts within their present jurisdiction. Proponents of the 10 chapter per district idea believed the lines of communication would be improved, new opportunities for leadership opened and the life lines of JACL generally promoted.

The idea is operating in other national organizations with chapters at the local level.

Proponents' Contention

The planning commission recommended study of the proposal in the interest of wider participation of officers in district affairs, work simplification at the district level

through subsidiary division of responsibilities and perhaps allow more time to encourage new membership.

Chapters which find it difficult to attend district meetings because of great distances may manage if closer. With more members involved in district affairs as the number of district councils increases, the lines of communication up and down are expanded. Present work load at the district level would be shared by more people.

Reorganization at the district level may also revitalize certain chapters, spark new ones and promote greater esprit de corps.

The Four Nays

As far as the greatest of the JACL district councils is concerned, the 25-chapter Northern California-Western Nevada district council chairman Jack Kusaba of San Francisco told the Pacific Citizen the proposal of 10 chapters per district "would harm the strength of our district, consequently, adversely affecting our national organization."

Kusaba and other DC chairmen were hesitant to consider subdividing without getting opinions from the chapters and other districts.

"Our district overall is very strong and any premature change in the structure of our district may disrupt a harmoniously operated organization," Kusaba concluded.

The NC-WNDC has been the most consistent within National JACL for meeting its financial quotas, topping previous year memberships and producing leaders of merit.

The well-knit Central California district council of 10

chapters is the youngest of JACL's eight districts, an offshoot of the Northern California district. Hiro Kusakai of Fresno, its present chairman, declared:

Test for Districting

"As with most organizations, districting should be done if it will accomplish some definite purposes. Geographic area alone may not serve any useful purpose if the leadership happens to be concentrated in only one area."

Pacific Northwest district council chairman Emil Somakawa of Portland said it was "unrealistic at the present time" to redistrict. She thought that if realignment would include additional chapters from the neighboring districts, it might help the district in staging national conventions, bowling or golf tournaments. But distances in the PNWDC has hampered Spokane from attending quarterly district meetings even at the present time.

"Despite some advantages of a bigger district council (PNWDC has only seven chapters), we have to think in terms of our members' pocketbooks and time since we depend so much on them on a voluntary basis," Mrs. Somakawa concluded.

Midwest district council, which has Minneapolis-St. Paul, Cleveland and St. Louis as its three corners to make it the largest area actively administered, "would not even consider splitting up," according to its present chairman Hiro Mayeda of Chicago.

"The Midwest or any district council ought to have at least 8 or 10 chapters as a minimum," he added. "Are there enough reasons to even consider such a study?"

If PSWDC Splits

The 22-chapter Pacific Southwest district council chairman Aki Ohno felt his area could be divided into three sections or perhaps four. With 12 chapters in Los Angeles County alone, it would be capable of operating efficiently with delegates traveling within the 50-mile radius via freeways. Orange County would be included here to make it 13.

Four chapters in the three counties—west and north of Los Angeles could be a nucleus for a new district, and the five chapters to the south and east, including Arizona, would make up a third section.

Ohno said that if the 10 chapter limit per district were to be the rule, Los Angeles and Orange County area chapters could be rezoned in half with the Harbor Freeway as the divider north and south.

For many years, at least 10

of the L.A. county area chapters coordinated their efforts to sponsor special programs, such as Christmas Cheer, Nisei Relays and Nisei Week. Today it runs on dedication alone with a few stalwarts servicing Christmas Cheer.

Constructive Comments

Eastern district chairman Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, who commands the four-chapter area lying between Washington and New York on Atlantic seaboard, said the proposal was "quite interesting and may very possibly have the advantages cited."

Rather than throwing cold water on ideas ("ideas are hard enough to come by," he noted), he raised some of the problems inherent in redistricting, such as diluting the National Organization, making the National Board cumbersome and National Committees unwieldy with increased membership, increased cost of operation and perhaps "end up with good players but no teamwork."

Horita suggested districts and chapters work out a division within its own district, much like the industrial companies with their divisions, which are more workable. "In this manner, disadvantages—at least to points which I can envision—would not occur."

If the proposed plan were accepted, Horita figured there could be some 15 or more district councils. "As I stated before, this would be unwieldy and inefficient."

New Proposal

Mountain Plains district chairman Lily Okura of Omaha responded to the proposal by offering an altogether different reorganization plan that could include the 10-chapter limit of district councils.

The entire nation would be divided into three sections, each administered by a regional vice-president, who with the national president, treasurer and secretary comprise the national board of directors.

District council chairmen would serve as liaison between the regional vice-president and chapter board within their respective areas and coordinate national program and chapter activities.

Mrs. Okura designated the three California district councils as one region; Intermountain, Mountain-Plains and Pacific Northwest as the second region; Midwest and Eastern as the third.

"In my opinion, each of our present national vice-presidents should be in charge of certain regions and these officials make chapter visitations," she continued. "I know through experience this can be worked out."

"It is very seldom that small chapters can afford to invite a National Board members to their functions, but in this way the members can get to know their vice-president who represents them on the National Board. Since it is humanly impossible for the National President to visit each chapter or each district function, in this set-up, more people become involved and will actually enjoy their office."

New Chapter Procurement

To foster new chapters, Mrs. Okura further proposed a step-by-step procedure to assist individuals or existing chapters to establish new chapters.

As an incentive, she suggested the installing chapter receive a commission for each newly enrolled member of a new chapter, such commission dependent upon JACL's financial position as determined by the National Board.

"There are so many areas that have not been investigated for chapter formation. Perhaps with the assistance of the district chairman, a regional vice-president could assist in the establishment of a new chapter," Mrs. Okura stated.

The planning commission has already suggested to the National Board that vice-presidents be elected on the basis of some specific function—such as membership, public relations, program and activities.

Under Mrs. Okura's plan for national reorganization, the regional vice-president for California would have Hawaii, New Mexico and Texas as potential areas for new chapter procurement. Wyoming and Montana are listed as potential areas for the vice-president covering the Northwest and Plains region. The other regional vice-president would cover the eastern half of the United States.

Chapter Orator

SACRAMENTO — Florin JACI named Dennis Machida as its oratorical contestant in the NC-WNDC finals this Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Machida, Mayhew, student at UC Davis and recipient of the 1965 chapter scholarship. Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto was chapter oratorical chairman.

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SPARKY RAPS RACIAL QUIZ OF U.S. EMPLOYEES

Federal Survey May Ultimately Destroy Civil Service System

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has called for canceling a survey to determine whether Federal hiring discrimination exists in Hawaii. He is afraid the survey "might tend to stir up some group feelings" and, if carried to its logical conclusion, could "destroy the merit system."

Study by the U.S. Civil Service Commission is scheduled to begin May 20 and will cover all federal installations in Hawaii. Each employee will be asked his racial ancestry: American Indian, Negro, Oriental, Spanish American or "none of these."

Matsunaga is opposed to the basic premise of the survey, which he said was that because a certain number of people from one race are employed in a particular industry, they should have a proportionate number of management workers.

"If 25 pct. of a particular industry's employees are of one racial group," Matsunaga said, "that is no reason that an equal percentage from that group are capable of supervisory positions... any time any efforts are made to deter-

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Nisei worker in Watts area founds minister's group

LOS ANGELES — Underprivileged people in the Watts area are learning how to help themselves through a project started by Tom C. Owan, regional director for the South Central Area Welfare Planning Program and founder of a ministers' group program in Watts.

He is the son of Mrs. Tsuru Owan of Kahuku, Oahu, a 1944 graduate of Kahuku High where he was student body president and honor student. He graduated in sociology and penology at Ohio Wesleyan.

The ministers' group program serves as a volunteer body, and not all are ordained ministers with seminary education, who keep in touch with the people, interpret information to them and have the local churches become involved in such areas as health, education, community tension and transportation.

El Dorado Historians

Mrs. Fern Sayre of Sacramento has been pursuing the Okei story for the past nine years, working with Johnny Hassler, president of the El Dorado County Historical Society, and Soichi Nakatani, the Sacramento Nisei authority on the Wakamatsu Colony.

Murayama reports Matsunosuke Sakurai and Kunisuke Masumizu remained in California.

San Jose Judge Kanemoto to address JACL-VFW Memorial Day observance

In Section R of the cemetery, Judge Kanemoto trained with 442nd Regimental Combat Team at Camp Shelby, Miss., and transferred to Military Intelligence Service Language School, Camp Savage, Minn. He served with Army Air-Force Intelligence in Burma, 1944-1946.

He received his law degree from Univ. of Santa Clara in 1942 and was admitted to practice in California in 1943 while at Gila River Relocation Center.

Upon his return from service in 1946, he became secretary to Dean of Law School at Santa Clara, law librarian and Research assistant. He entered private practice in 1947 and was a member of the Human Relations Commission of the city of San Jose in 1960 and 1961.

His appointment to San Jose municipal court by Gov. Brown came in 1961. Last year Judge Kanemoto served as presiding judge in the eight-judge San Jose Municipal Court.

He was president of the San Jose JACL in 1939. Postwar years, he has served as chapter treasurer. He is a holder of Sapphirine Pin and is 9-year 1000 Club member.

Restoration of Schnell's Wakamatsu Colony sought

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles — Establishment of a historical park in El Dorado County to mark the original site of the Wakamatsu Colony has been a JACL dream since the organization was founded in 1929.

It is also a dream of many other Issei History buffs who want recognized the presence in California this hardy band of 20 Japanese immigrants who came with a Dutchman, E.W. Schnell, in 1869.

In three years, it will be the 100th anniversary of this early group which sought to cultivate silkworms and tea—an enterprise, though ending in failure, etches the origin of Japanese contributions to America.

The centennial is serving as a stimulus to many minds on both sides of the Pacific to commemorate the occasion.

It is conceivable that JACL's history project may have its popular history of the Japanese in America published by then. UCLA historian Robert Wilson, project director, goes on his sabbatical in July to begin writing the long-awaited book.

Plot to Be Bought

PC correspondent Tamotsu Murayama in Japan reports of an important meeting which took place May 14 at the Imperial Hotel. Dr. Terry T. Hayashi, San Francisco, and Ichiro Matsudaira, managing director, Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., have agreed to initiate steps to purchase the grave of Okei, a 19-year-old nursemaid to the Schnells, and part of the surrounding rustic hillside, which is 8 miles from Placerville.

Earlier this year Matsudaira, grandson of the feudal lord from whence the Wakamatsu Colony was organized, visited the grave. (See Mar. 25 PC).

Of Okei, the first Japanese woman to die in the United States, legends have been born. Plays and novels have been written about her in Japan. There was even a popular recording of a lullaby reputedly sung by Okei.

Curiosity of the Okei story has led a Hollywood film writer to pen a historical novel about Okei-san. Doubleday is understood to be interested in publishing it.

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nia after the Wakamatsu Colony dispersed. The Schnells went to Europe.

Sakurai prepared the tombstone for Okei by writing the Japanese characters. On the other side is inscribed: In Memory of Okei, died 1871. Memory of 19 years (a Japanese girl).

Six years ago, Akiyoshi Yoshimura of Colusa reported in the Pacific Citizen that the Japanese community of Colusa had erected a stone monument in 1926 over the grave of Masumizu, who had died there in 1915. He worked as a carpenter in El Dorado County for a number of years.

Old timers in Colusa remember Masumizu as a "transplanted beachcomber," who fished in the Sacramento River which flows behind the town of Colusa and sold his catch to eke out a meager living.

Today, Mrs. Sayre is conducting a search for Masumizu's son, George, who was a barber by profession prewar in Colusa. He is believed to be living in the Sacramento area.

She is having Dr. Kurt Meisner's book in German on Herr Schnell and the Wakamatsu Group translated for her research along with letters and papers in Japanese relating to the Okei story.

Sakurai Grave Unmarked

Mrs. Sayre has also found the grave in Coloma of Sakurai, who put the stone on Okei-san. Nakatani hopes the Japanese community could start a fund to erect a gravestone since the Sakurai grave is unmarked.

The latest approach to this search for the full details of Wakamatsu Colony is noted in a Rotary Club luncheon which Yoshimura attended on May 10 to hear a former Colusan, Karl Ingebrechtsen, of the U.C.

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Dr. Terry Hayashi

agricultural extension service. He spoke on the Schnell tea enterprise and credited the Japanese for the first, if unsuccessful, attempt to introduce tea and silk culture to California.

Ingebrechtsen, who is directing research on Japanese tea in California, reported the best results for growing tea have been shown in Placer and El Dorado counties, which would indicate the pioneers knew what they were doing. He also mentioned that two of the original tea plants (or cuttings from it) are to be found in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

A number of Nisei families are cooperating in the research.

Dr. Hayashi

Incidentally, Dr. Hayashi was a hard-working JACLer in the 1930s. His enthusiasm and devotion supported Tokutaro Slocum's energetic drive to secure naturalization privileges

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EDC combines pre-convention session with Memorial Day rites at Arlington

WASHINGTON — The Eastern District Council pre-convention session May 28-29 at the Burlington Hotel here will be combined with the annual JACL Memorial Day rites at Arlington on Sunday, May 29.

Business session with Kaz Horita, EDC chairman, presiding starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. The youth will have a workshop session at the same time. The agenda in brief:

Jack Ozawa, group health, nominations; Key Kobayashi, oratorical-essay contest; Dr. Tom Tamaki, recognition; Allen Okamoto, 1000 Club; Leo Sasaki, Pacific Citizen; Dr. Mary Watanabe, History Project; Alice Endo, youth; Grayce Uyehara, legislative; Harry Takagi, legal counsel; Mike Masamora, Washington Office; John Yoshino, pub. rel.; Joe Ichijui, prog. & activ.; August Nakagawa, memb.; Roy Kagi, budg.-fin.; Kaz Horita, planning.

Convention Bid

EDC will consider the Washington, D.C., JACL bid for the 1972 national JACL convention, a 20th anniversary celebration of the district, annual Memorial Day service, scholarship program and employment survey.

Implementing of the civil rights program and funding will be discussed with Mrs. Uyehara presiding. EDC will conduct its oratorical contest after the Saturday banquet, Ted Hirokawa of Philadelphia and Wayne Yoshino of Washington, D.C., are the two contestants. John Yoshino will emcee.

The Memorial Day observances start at 9:30 a.m. at the gravesite of Pfc. Nakamura in

CCDC ORATORICALS

SLATED NEXT TUESDAY

SELMA—The Central California District Council will stage its oratorical contest next Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Freeway Lanes here, it was announced by DC chairman Hiro Kusaka.

The district will also discuss the national convention agenda and prepare for the district convention in December.

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Nisei physician culminates 43 years of service, was JACL's 2nd nat'l president

LOS ANGELES — Dr. George Takeyama, 70, culminated 43 years in medicine by retiring earlier this month as county physician at San Antonio health center, Huntington Park, where he was in charge of the communicable diseases for the past 13 years.

During that time, he is credited with giving virtually all school immunizations in more than 10 cities in the Huntington Park-Bell Gardens area and reaching a record total of more than one million immunizations to adults and children.

In recognition of their colleague's work, the health center staff held a retirement party for the Nisei doctor at Michael's Restaurant in the City of Commerce.

He received a special citation from the L.A. County Board of Supervisors with Dr. Kenneth Sutherland, past county health officer, making the presentation.

Stanford Med Grad

Born in Sacramento, Dr. Takeyama is the son of Dr. S. Takeyama, Issei pioneer who practiced in San Francisco and Sacramento. He became the first Nisei to graduate from the Stanford school of medicine in 1923.

His uncle in Niigata heads

the Takeyama Hospital there. He has three sisters, all prominent in the Japanese community. They are Mrs. Florence Iseri, widow of Dr. W.K. Iseri, now of Tillamook County, Ore.; Mrs. Toyo Ku-roishi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Mrs. Yaeko Ohi, mother of Dr. Robert Ohi, chief at City View Hospital.

A veteran of World War I, Dr. Takeyama was one of the early commanders of Commodore Perry Post, the first American Legion post organized by Japanese members.

When National JACL held its second biennial convention in Los Angeles in 1932, he was its chairman and as such regarded as national president.

Wartime Service

In 1942, he became medical staff chief of the War Relocation Authority in Colorado, and later served with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in North Dakota.

He has been a member of Centenary Methodist Church since 1914 and chairman of the church's board of trustees for the past five years.

The physician's last week of practice was one of his busiest, it was reported, due to the recent measles outbreak.

900 over-65 in JACL-CPS health plan to transfer to Medicare by July 1

SAN FRANCISCO — With Medicare due to start from July 1, some 900 members of the JACL-CPS program who are 65 or over will be transferring over to the government health plan, it was learned this week.

Those 65 and over were billed earlier in February in full through June and need

not make any further payments to their plan.

Late last month bills for the June - July - August quarter were mailed out to the remaining 1,600 JACL-CPS members and it was reported that some complaints were received at the JACL-CPS office from those over 65 that they were not billed.

As with most other health plans, JACL-CPS will not cover after July 1 those 65 or over who are eligible for Medicare.

A reminder was issued to those 65 or over who have not signed up for Medicare yet that they are still eligible to register for this government-sponsored program. The new deadline for Medicare sign-up is May 31.

Monterey Plan

MONTREY—Subscribers of JACL-Blue Cross hospital plan through Monterey Peninsula JACL were informed of the Blue Cross-65 program, a supplemental plan to Medicare, at a meeting this week.

Seattle JACLers start Indian discussions

SEATTLE — Discussions have begun at the local Indian Center, 1900 Boren Ave., to promote understanding between American Indians and persons of Japanese ancestry here, the Seattle JACL reported.

First meeting was held in April and will continue on a monthly basis.

DEADLINE DATES

(Editor's Note: If the local chapter cannot supply readers with details, inquiries may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen. Inquiries concerning the JACL Convention should be sent to Convention Board, 2640 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.)

May 23—National JACL Officer nominations.

May 28—JACL essay contest entry (see Convention, Mar. 11).

May 30—JACL Nat'l Scholarship nomination (see PC: Apr. 15).

May 31—Payment of \$10 chapter dues to Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 22).

June 1—Nisei of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Feb. 25).

June 1—PNWDC chapters' pledge to raise \$15,000 for SJR 20—Allen and Law relief campaign. (See PC: Mar. 25).

June 1—Regional champions for JACL oratorical (see PC: Mar. 11).

June 14—Proposed amendments to JACL Constitution in writing at Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 22).

June 15—JACL Scholarship applications from candidates. (see PC: Apr. 15).

June 15—Proposals for Convention agenda at Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 22).

July 16—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25).

July 17—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25).

Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assessments. (see PC: Apr. 15).



10 weeks to go

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego



PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Ye Editor's Desk

FAIR HOUSING ISSUE

California's "fair housing" issue (Prop. 13 of the 1964 November ballot) is back in politics and some of the top candidates wish it were not. Prop. 13 was adopted by a 2-1 margin (4 1/2 million voters approved) in order to let home and apartment owners choose buyers or renters of property as they wished. Last week, the California Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that it was unconstitutional, that the law was against the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Proponents of Prop. 13 (the California Real Estate Assn.) said the California court will be asked to review its decision and if it reaffirms it, a review will be asked of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gov. Brown and Atty. Gen. Lynch have disagreed over the status of the state supreme court's decision. Since an appeal to the highest court in the land is contemplated, the Governor says the issue remains clouded and that Prop. 13 stays in effect. Lynch believes Prop. 13 died when it was overturned and calls for militant enforcement of the Rumford and Unruh acts curbing discrimination in housing. Lynch contends Prop. 13 is dead now and if the appeal is taken and the high court upholds it, the law then goes back into effect.

Ronald Reagan, Republican contender for Brown's job, says the Governor should enforce the state law banning housing discrimination even though he agrees with what Prop. 13 attempted to do. George Christopher, Republican candidate for governor, believes with Brown that the state court ruling takes fair housing out of politics. But L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty, Democratic nominee for governor, and Reagan disagree.

Other Republican candidates are now calling for Brown to have the special session of the state legislature consider whether the Rumford Act ought to be repealed.

While an ultra-liberal member of the State Public Utilities Commission, William Bennett, Democratic candidate for attorney general, charged the state court was stalling until the June 7 primaries, he pointed out that those who saw the state court's ruling as a slight against the 2-1 majority in favor of Prop. 13 or the "will of the people" should not react against the justices but against the 14th Amendment.

The L.A. Times court reporter Gene Blake carefully explained the meaning of the ruling.

"Not even the people themselves can adopt an unconstitutional act without changing-by prescribed means-the constitutional provision that it violates. This is the cornerstone of constitutional government. If this were not so, consider this as an extreme example:

"A majority of the voters in Alabama could adopt a law that all Negroes who voted in the last election will be lynched at sunrise without trial-and get away with it. The 6th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution prevent that from happening. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused is entitled to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. And no state may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

"In resolving disputes involving constitutional issues, State Supreme Court justices must rely on what they think the constitution says and means, as construed by the most recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. This is not to say they will not be affected by their personal convictions or ideologies or the mood of the times. They would be less than human if they were not. The point is, they must have a basis for the decision-something to hang their hat on."

Blake also pointed out the state supreme court was not passing specifically on the Rumford Act since Prop. 13 was adopted before a legal test could be made. But if the Rumford Act were tested, he felt it would stand a good chance of being upheld under the police powers of the state. And there is also a good chance the U.S. Supreme Court will let the state supreme court's decision on Prop. 13 stand.

Californians who don't like the Rumford Act will probably never live long enough to see the day when a law could be devised to meet the test that it does not significantly involve the state in discriminatory action barred by the 14th Amendment unless they move out of the country.

A DAY WITH DEBS

At a time when Nisei in Los Angeles are active in various camps of gubernatorial candidates, it took the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Inadomi last Sunday to get them together to meet with County Supervisor Ernest Debs, who is up for re-election. L'il Tokio personalities of both political stripes were out en masse, about 70 of



Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi: Convention Booklet Shaping Up

A few more days, a few more problems, a few more solutions, and May will be gone! I don't think anyone could feel the passage of time more acutely than San Diego JACLers. It won't be long until there's not a single deadline left and the real thing is here—the 19th National JACL Convention!

I have some sad news. According to Becky Urata, who is in charge of the youth section of the convention booklet, only four of the eight District Youth Councils have sent in both a picture and history. Since this was the last week to send them in, it looks like some of our DYCs will not be represented in the youth section.

It's unfortunate that the youth section will not be as uniform as originally planned. I know Becky was disappointed and I'm really sorry. However, a lot of people share the blame for this. That's what happens when people don't accept the responsibility of cooperating with deadlines. I am happy though to report that the Booklet Editor, John Asakawa has no problem worrying about lack of material. He reports that the page-count is already up to 150. Of these 150 pages, about 40 are devoted to youth. This is the largest total number of pages for any JACL convention booklet to date.

Not only are we proud of the quantity increase, but the quality rise as well. We believe that this will be the best convention booklet made in JACL convention history. The layout is being done by professional artists. The booklet itself features superior paper and binding to that used previously. You'll find this booklet significantly changed from those you've

seen before. We're quite proud to have a highly creative and progressive editor and booklet committee this year.

Package Deal for Youth
The convention booklet is another of the benefits included in the Package Deal. I'd like to urge you again to pre-register with a Package Deal. The general admission prices to individual events are going to be rather stiff. If your budget is anything like mine, I'm afraid you're going to find yourself in trouble. The only way to save significantly is to purchase a Youth Package Deal for \$25.

I might add that \$25 is really a bargain. This was the price for package deals for youth in previous years before any real youth portion of the convention was even in existence. The program planned for this year is improved both quantity-wise and quality-wise. The only thing that hasn't risen is the price. You know, \$25 isn't actually that much when you consider that it provides you with one of the biggest weeks of activity in your entire life. It'll probably be the best week you've ever spent and the next convention won't come for another two years.

This is a wonderful once-in-a-lifetime chance to be in on the formation of the first National Jr. JACL. This is an opportunity for you out-of-staters to see sunny Southern California for yourselves. Think of all the people you'll meet. This convention will include delegates from the entire nation.

The layout is being done by professional artists. The booklet itself features superior paper and binding to that used previously. You'll find this booklet significantly changed from those you've seen before. We're quite proud to have a highly creative and progressive editor and booklet committee this year.

Naturalization
Can a person be naturalized who is not able to speak English?
Question: My mother, who is 77 years old, has lived in the United States for 31 years. She would like to be naturalized but her English is very poor and, although she has studied American history and understands our system of government, she is unable to converse on these subjects in English. She is very anxious to be naturalized. Is there any way in which that can be achieved?
Answer: Yes. Generally, knowledge of English and ability to read, write, and speak English is a requirement for naturalization. An exception is made in the case of persons who were 50 years or older on Dec. 26, 1952 and have lived in the United States for at least 20 years. Your mother therefore may request an examination in her native tongue, and, if she passes it, will be eligible for naturalization.

Information about this and other questions dealing with naturalization is contained in "How to Become a Citizen of the United States", a book published by the American Council for Naturalization Service. Copies at \$1 each may be obtained from the Council at 20 West 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Okei-san -

(Continued from Front Page)
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Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Civil Disobedience: Right or Duty

Whether civil disobedience is a "right" or a "duty" of citizens in a democratic society, or whether this tactic and technique has no legitimate place in America today is the subject that is examined in depth, and from varied points of view, in the latest publication of the Santa Barbara, California, based Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, which was founded by the Fund for the Republic.

The subject of the Report is entitled "Civil Disobedience" and was released in mid-April.

Scholars contributing to the Center publication are Harrop A. Freeman, Cornell University authority on constitutional law; Bayard Rustin, Negro civil rights leader and organizer of the 1963 Washington March for Freedom and Jobs; Richard Lichtman, philosopher and Center staff member; Richard Wasserstrom, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Tuskegee University; Raghavan N. Iyer, former Oxford don now a Center staff member; Harry Kalven Jr., professor of law, University of Chicago, and Scott Buchanan, former dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., now on the Center staff.

They recognize civil disobedience, connected with anti-war as well as civil rights protests, as an "important new political-moral force" in America. Also, they agree that the individual has a "duty" to himself and to the state to engage in civil disobedience when the law in question violates his own conscience or what he regards as natural law. But they disagree on whether civil disobedience is a citizen's "right", how it should be punished, whether such protests should have an educational function and whether they should necessarily be public. And it contains some rebukes for those protesters who join in public demonstrations without offering or engaging in constructive programs to remedy the conditions they protest or who, by their tactics, repel rather than attract support for their cause. The pamphlet is based on a series of discussions at the Center which began with a weekend meeting of Center staff and a group of 35 attorneys and continued throughout the following week among the staff.

Harrop Freeman regards the total pattern of civil disobedience, which he traces from Gandhi, as being "in the democratic tradition rather than the anarchic or totalitarian." It is not "anti-law", he says, but "within the law". In the democratic society, Freeman contends, "the obligation to obey the law is not absolute but relative, and allows for some forms of non-violent challenge". He states that, in accepted legal terminology, civil disobedience is a recognized procedure for challenging law and obtaining court rulings. Therefore, Freeman says, he "cannot see any reason for jail sentences, or sentences more severe than for those who challenge law for other reasons" (for example, as when a person violates a contract in order to litigate its legality). He asks that civil disobedience receive protection under the First Amendment.

In contrast, Bayard Rustin holds that "no one has the right to civil disobedience". He regards it as more of a "duty"—to reveal and correct inconsistencies in the society. The person who engages in civil disobedience must be prepared "cheerfully to accept the consequences", Rustin says. As an active participant in the struggle for civil rights, Rustin observes: "When the policeman taps me on the shoulder and says, 'You are under arrest', I believe I strengthen my ability to educate the people in the South who disagree with me by answering, 'Yes, officer, I have broken the law because I believe it is wrong. I am perfectly willing to go with you. I do not want you to carry me.' And when I get to the judge I want to say to him, 'I have done what society feels is wrong. I accept the punishment.'"

Rustin does not regard civil rights workers in the South as having engaged in civil disobedience even though they may have violated laws. "It is the white Southerners who have been civil disobedient because their laws have been in disobedience to the Supreme Court decisions and the Constitution," he says.

Richard Lichtman writes that civil disobedience is relevant only in a society which will respond to national appeals. "There is a special obligation to obey the law in a democratic society," he says, "because of the right upon its members to participate in the formulation of laws by which they are governed." But when genuine democratic processes fail to and freedom, are added to it."

Buchanan argues that the law is a question, not something to be obeyed regardless of its nature. "A good law is not only a question," he contends, "but it keeps the big question, the question of justice, open. When justice is sought, then the rest of the common goods, peace, order, democratic processes fail to and freedom, are added to it."

Lichtman says, "what is damaged in the law through disobedience is far less worthy of consideration than what would have suffered attack had the law followed significantly from the will of the people... It is one thing to oppose the foreign policy that a community has arrived at through full and open discourse; it is quite another to violate the decisions that a coterie of men have privately fashioned and publicly defended through the mass media of propaganda." Once a society becomes totally corrupt, he says, it may be necessary to alter the system either by "general obstruction or violent revolution... depending on which is most likely to lead to a significant change."

Richard Wasserstrom disagrees with Freeman's position that protest actions often can be "obedience" to a higher law. "An act of civil disobedience is an act of disobedience of the law," he argues. "There can be no fudging of this fact." The civil disobedience proponent must "take account of the fact that the act is illegal, and that the burden of proof rests on him to show the justifiability of his action." Wasserstrom maintains, "The sincerity of one's beliefs, for example, is not justification in itself for concluding that civil disobedience is the best pedagogical device to get one's message across. In some contexts it may alienate just those persons whom the actor wishes to educate. A failure to attend properly to both strategic as well as moral dimensions can be disastrous to the cause."

Scott Buchanan says that civil disobedience is a means of peaceful revolution, that legal and political systems are "born in revolution and they are kept alive and responsible by the permanent possibility of revolution." "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," Buchanan says, but "it is often forgotten that the word consent contains within it the meanings of both assent and dissent. When this is forgotten, law becomes the arbitrary, absurd machine that no man can obey or tolerate." Buchanan argues that the law is a question, not something to be obeyed regardless of its nature. "A good law is not only a question," he contends, "but it keeps the big question, the question of justice, open. When justice is sought, then the rest of the common goods, peace, order, democratic processes fail to and freedom, are added to it."

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SISTER CITIES—As this is written, a delegation of 50-odd Denverites led by Mayor Tom Currigan is winding up a visit in Takayama, Japan. Takayama is Denver's sister city. This visit reciprocates a trip to Denver in the summer of 1964 by Takayama's Mayor Shinichiro Iwamoto and some 20 of his townspeople. (Among Takayama's gifts to Denver was a 20-foot-tall yatai, or float, for which Takayama is famous. The gift has been sitting in storage, all but forgotten, simply because there was no suitable place in which to display it. Shortly before he left for Japan, Mayor Currigan announced the yatai would have an honored place in Denver's newly built Stapleton International Airport where the ceiling in the main lobby is high enough to accommodate the float.)

Denver proper with a population of well over a half million (metropolitan Denver's population is about 1.1 million) makes a somewhat overwhelming "big sister" to Takayama which has a population considerably under 100,000. In fact, when the sister cities tie was established, there were many Issei who had to admit they'd never heard of Takayama and had no idea where it was.

The peripatetic Tamotsu Murayama, who had come to Denver en route to the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs, brought the sisters together. He called on the then Denver mayor, Richard Batten, with the proposal which appeared suitable only because like Denver, Takayama is a mountain city, high in the Japan Alps of Gifu Prefecture. And so, despite the disparity in size, a relationship was established and it seems to have worked out fairly well.

At a time when the sister cities program seemed defunct, and about to die a natural death, some voices were heard condemning Murayama. But now that the relationship is flourishing, Murayama's role in setting it up has been all but forgotten. Which is the way people are.

HIROHITO—Scheduled for publication June 15 is a book that can be expected to create quite a stir in Japan. It is called "Hirohito, Emperor of Japan." The author is Leonard Mosley, a British journalist, and the publisher is Prentice Hall. Mosley could not have written the book without the assistance of highly placed Japanese. Judging from the four chapters I've read so far, they told him a great many things about the imperial family that most people have never heard. It makes for fascinating reading.

Emperor Meiji, Hirohito's grandfather, is portrayed as a great hand with the court concubines, his father Taisho a madman whose illness led to plotting and counter-plotting among the court nobles. Even Toyama Mitsuru, the sinister super-patriot who headed the Black Dragon Society, is given mention. Mosley reports Toyama played no small role in blocking the effort, by members of a rival clan, to break Hirohito's engagement to Nagako.

But the book is not simply a collection of court gossip—although there is some of that. Hirohito is portrayed as a very human and quite likable captive of tradition and a system that moulded him into the imperial pattern, a young man who, when he said he did not believe in his own divinity, was persuaded to turn his energies to the pursuit of marine biology.

The question that cannot be ignored for long is whether the new Japan, the democratic Japan, has buried its myths deep enough so that a book like Mosley's can be accepted. In the not long ago, importation of such a volume would have been banned, formal diplomatic protests would have been filed, super-patriots would have cut open their bellies in protest, and there would have been one heck of a ruckus.

It will be interesting to see whether Japan will accept this volume, sure to be given great prominence in the western book world, or whether there will be a fuss. Meanwhile, at another time, we'll tell you more about the book.

Dr. Watanabe marshal for Nisei Relays

LOS ANGELES—The 15th annual Nisei Relays, under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be run on Sunday, June 5, at Rancho La Cienega Stadium, 5001 Rodeo. Co-chairmen for the event are Shiro Maruyama, Venice-Culver, and Yo Tsuruda, West Los Angeles. The Relays Committee, for the first time in the history of the event, has selected Dr. Robert Watanabe as the meet marshal in recognition of his keen sense of sportsmanship, competitiveness and as a worker extra-ordinaire. Dr. Watanabe, onetime UCLA athlete, is still a record holder in the 100 yd. dash. The committee requests that all participating athletes and chapters report promptly to their designated assignments. The meet will be governed by the following regulations as well as those on the entry form.

Time: Registration and weigh-in, 8:30 a.m. **Eligibility:** For Nisei, Samsel and Yonsei. If non-Oriental, parents must have been a JACL member for the past three years. **Fees:** A team fee of \$15 will be assessed for each chapter entry. Participants in the Cub and Mid-Jet divisions will be required to pay an entry fee of \$1 per person, while the Junior and Senior divisions, a fee of \$1.50 per person. **Divisions:** Cub: 12 and 13 years; Midjet: 14 and 15 years; Junior: Must be a high school student as of Jan. 1, 1966 and under 210 exponents; and Open. **Awards:** Medals will be awarded to the first three places, except in the relays where only the first place winners will be awarded medals. Individual trophies will be awarded to the outstanding athlete in each division. Team trophies will be to the winner of each division and only to the team that is chapter sponsored.

Entry forms are available from local JACL chapters, the Regional JACL Office or the Ratu Shimo. Staff committees are: Steve Yagi (WLA), fin; Tom Ichien (VCL), regis; James Katsuhara (H), prog. & eqmt; Fred

Chapter Call Board

Portland JACL

1966 Directory: Portland JACL's 1966 directory, listing local membership, national and district JACL officers and committeemen, was published this week under editorship of the Rev. Waichi Oyanaagi. Compilation was based on membership as of Feb. 28. Additions and corrections will be published in subsequent chapter bulletins.

San Francisco JACL

Fine Arts: San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will present a program on the fine arts of Japan May 31, 7:45 p.m., at Pine Methodist Church. Jutaro Shiota of T.Z. Shiota Art Store will discuss the works of contemporary Japanese artists. Meeting chairman Char Doi said the program should be of special interest to Nisei wishing to start a collection of Japanese art for their homes.

San Jose JACL

Dinner-Dance: San Jose JACL Dance class will host a potluck dinner-dance at the local Buddhist Church tomorrow, May 21, 6:30 p.m. Mouf will be Hawaiian.

Jr. Recognition: Five outstanding citizens will be cited

Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

NYCs Warming for San Diego

Although the weather in Los Angeles doesn't seem like Spring, alternating between sunshine and late April showers in May, one thing is for sure—daylight saving time confuses us.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Yes, 'tis the season for meetings! With the coming of Spring, term papers, summer vacations or summer school, there are going to be gatherings of simple folk. Okay, what I'm trying to say is that in the next few weeks ahead, there will be NYC sessions across the country.

NC-WNYC: Okay, for instance, Northern California is meeting in Sacramento this weekend to gather together thoughts on how they can establish, if not maintain, the idea that they are the best NYC in the whole country. The question they have in mind is how are they going to get this across to the other NYCs in San Diego.

PNWNYC: Then, to the Pacific Northwest, at the same time on May 21-22. This comparatively "freshman" member of the NYC network plans a day and a half extravaganza, including among other things, a bowling tournament. It may be "sprinkly" in Portland, this weekend, but I am sure the "spirits aren't to be dampened."

MDYC: And as I gaze into my crystal ball, or is it a small replica of the gateway arch in St. Louis, where that fair Midwestern city plays host on the Memorial Day weekend to the MDYC-MDC gathering, what do I see? There, one can sit in a two-hour workshop session discussing the oratorical theme "JACL Youth and his Identity." I have a feeling that the topic of why National Jr. JACL will be thrown around a few times during the course of formal and informal discussions as well.

PSWNYC: Not to be outdone, back to the home front—in mid-June (June 19), delegates from in and around PSW will converge on San Diego to once again reappraise their newly constituted district consensus on Jr. JACL, the direction of the youth program, and how to play host to a cheerful mob hungry for active business sessions and fun-filled play.

So there you have four NYCs getting together within the next month to try to decide whether National dues are too high, too low, or what; what structure and form the National organization should take; how NYCs and local chapters could be bolstered; who to nominate for National offices, and most important—How to get to San Diego!

REMINDER

Don't forget, JACL senior chapters must submit the names and addresses of their chapter nominees for the ten undergraduate 1966 National scholarships and Dr. Nobe Memorial graduate scholarship by May 30 to the So. Calif. JACL regional office.

Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

Soup Symbolic of Spring

St. Louis. The Japanese have a delightful custom of play on words which is employed in the name of today's soup recipe. Wakatakejuru, "Young bamboo soup" is the most logical translation, young spring is the feeling that is meant to be conveyed. Here the wakame (a seaweed) and the takenoko (a tender bamboo shoot) is a symbol of a young spring. However you wish to interpret the title it all boils down to a delicious soup.

WAKATAKEJURU
Wakame soaked in water
2 takenoko, cut into
lengthwise strips
5 C. dashi (stock)
1 tsp salt
1 Tbsp soy sauce

Remove the tough stem from the wakame. Cut the softened wakame into 1 in. pieces and measure 1/2 cupful. Put 1 cup of the dashi in a pot and add the wakame and the soy sauce. Cook gently for 5 minutes. Add the remaining 4 cups of dashi and the cut bamboo shoots. Bring to a boil and sprinkle the salt in lightly. Serve immediately.

Have you ever noticed fields of yellow mustard blossoms in the springtime. The buds of the mustard green can be picked just before they bloom and served as a delicious shitsahi. Pick the buds with 2 or 3 inches of the stem and

for their contributions to the community at the first annual San Jose Jr. JACL community recognition banquet May 28, 7 p.m., at Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos. Tickets are \$5 per person, obtainable from:

Ron Hirose (243-7211) or Sharon Uyeda (258-4268). The Rev. Roy Sano, associate minister, Wesley Methodist Church, will be guest speaker. Topic is Ethnic Group and their Responsibility to the Community. The Jr. JACL scholarship will also be presented at the dinner.

Sacramento JACL

Issei Fete: Five Sacramento community leaders who are celebrating their 77th birthday this year will be honored by the chapter and their friends at the Wakanoura Chop Suey May 28, 6:30 p.m. Soichi Nakatani, Masao Iiano, Shizu Nishitani, Kazuo Iseri and Selo Fukuda. Chapter president Charles Kobayashi pointed out persons reaching their 77th or 88th birthdays are accorded special honors in Oriental countries. And because these men have contributed so much to the community and the chapter, Nisei are urged to honor them.

Stockton JACL

Cancer: Dr. John Morozumi will speak on cancer at the Stockton JACL women's auxiliary meeting tonight at the Stockton Public Library's Stewart Hazelton Room, according to Mrs. Fred Dobana, meeting chairman.

Seattle JACL

Vietnam Issue: Seattle JACL and Young Adult Group will have a joint meeting May 24, 8 p.m., at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church to hear U. of W. history professor Dr. Giovanni Costigan speak on the Vietnam crisis.

Variety Show: A benefit variety show to raise funds for the alien land law repeal campaign will be staged by Seattle JACL under direction of Frank Hattori at the local Buddhist auditorium on May 28, 8 p.m. A three-hour show loaded with Issei, Nisei and Samsel talent has been arranged.

George Iwasaki, chapter president, is handling the technical production.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 21 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr., 9 p.m.
Mid-Hi-Ni-San—Show, West High, 815 p.m. (Cathay Post co-sponsors)
May 21-22
NC-WNDY—Pre-convention rally, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento, 1 p.m.
May 22 (Sunday)
NC-WNDY—Quarterly session, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento, 1 p.m.
PNWDC—Quarterly session, Gretham-Traildale JACL hosts, Imperial Hotel, Portland, 10 a.m.; oratorical contest, 2 p.m.
Chicago—Jr. JACL clean-up, JASC Bldg.
Detroit—Gen. Mtg., Brightmoor Community Center, 2 p.m.
Hollywood—Ikabana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
West L.A.—Venice—Culver-Jr. Track Meeting, Venice High.
May 24 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Oratorical contest, Freeway Lanes, Sonoma, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle—Mtg., Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Dr. Giovanni Costigan, spkr., "Vietnam."
Sequoia—Bd Mtg., Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
May 26 (Thursday)
Seattle—Scholarship Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.
May 27 (Friday)
Seattle—Jr. 20 Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.
May 27-29
MDC—Pre-convention rally, St. Louis JACL hosts, Chase Park Plaza Hotel.
May 28 (Saturday)
Arizona—Scholarship dinner, 7 p.m.
Sacramento—Issei Dinner, Waka-noura, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose—Jr. JACL recognitions banquet, Lou's Village restaurant, 7 p.m.; Rev. Roy Sano, spkr.
Seattle—Variety show, Buddhist Church.
May 28-29
EDC—Pre-convention rally, Washington, D.C. JACL hosts, Burlington Hotel.

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NEWS CAPSULES
Politics
Supporters for Tom Braden, president of the State Board of Education, for the Democratic nomination of lieutenant governor, are Mary Miyashita of Whittier and Marie Okamoto of Malibu. Frank Ogawa, Oakland's new city councilman, is among 95 business, governmental and community leaders spearheading the Alameda County committee support George Christophr for governor. Soichi Fukui of Los Angeles is on the California veterans committee for Christopher. Frank Chuman is chairing the buffet reception for Gov. Brown at Imperial Gardens on May 26, 6:30 p.m. Wilbur Sato is co-chairman. Yori Wada, co-chairman of the statewide Nisei committee for Gov. Brown, has organized a similar San Francisco Nisei committee, which is also backing Supr. Leo McCarthy for the state senate. Gardena city councilman Ken Nakaoka, L.A. City Human Relations Commission chairman Taul Watanabe and Kiyoshi Maruyama, member of the L.A. County citizens economy and efficiency committee, are serving on a special committee to support Prop. A on the June 7 ballot to finance a hospital for the Watts-Wilowbrook area. Masuo Mitamura, Soichi Fukui, Sam Ishihara and George Fujita head the Nisei for L.A. City School Bonds committee. Japanese American Democratic Assn. of California endorsed the three major issues on the June 7 ballot in L.A. county: \$189.5-million school bonds (Prop. S), \$850-million Metropolitan Water District bond (Prop. W) and the \$12.3-million Watts-Wilowbrook hospital bond as well as the re-election of Supr. Ernest E. Debs. Fred Hoshiyama heads the San Francisco Nisei for Braden for Lt. Governor. The Chinese American committee headed by Calvin Chang, Mrs. Delbert Wong and Wellington Kwan, are joining the So. Calif. Nisei for Brown testimonial buffet dinner May 26 at Imperial Gardens. Democratic candidate Kazuo Uemoto of Hollywood for the 21st State Senate seat called for elimination of urban blight. His experience as an architect could be brought to bear on this problem, he said.

School Front
Dr. S. Frank Miyamoto, known for his research in mental health, was appointed acting chairman of the U. of Wash. sociology department. His son John made the dean's list at Harvard. Michio Kaku of Palo Alto was among 109 scholars winning the Detur Prize for scholastic excellence (at least 7 A's and 1 B) at Harvard. This honor dates back to 1758. Christine Kajakawa, daughter of Margaret and Bill Kajakawa of Tempe, Ariz., was voted outstanding senior woman at Arizona State University. George C. Miyashiro, Brighton (Colo.) school teacher for 7 years, was appointed principal at Southeast Elementary in the same district. Mrs. Iris Fukui, teaching for 15 years, is Hawaii's No. 1 high school chemistry teacher, competing for American Chemical Society's James B. Conant Award. Teaching at Kalani High School in Honolulu, she expects stiffer competition in the regional selection from California teachers. Gary Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis, is president of the Fresno State College student body. He is a junior majoring in agriculture. Susan Saito, freshman history major, reigned as Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity queen at FSC and is the pep girl for 1966-67. A \$10,000 Scholarship in memory of Karen Nimura, 16, who drowned accidentally last February off Playa del Rey (Los Angeles), has been established for the Gardena Japanese Baptist Church to administer. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Momii, donated \$4,000 to the \$6,000 received from a life insurance policy. Steven P. Otsuki, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Otsuki of Denver, is reporting to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, this July. He was an appointee of Rep. Roy McVicker (D-Colo.).

Sister Cities
Fresno Mayor Floyd Hyde returned from his tour of Japan and predicted greater economic interplay between California and Japan, especially in agricultural commodities from San Joaquin valley. He headed a delegation which called on Fresno's sister city Kochi, one of the richest agricultural areas in Japan. Ben Nakamura, active Fresno JACLer, was elected president of the Fresno People-to-People Council, succeeding Judge Dan B. Eymann. Si Russek of Pacific Telephone is new chairman of the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City committee. Shoji Hattori of Toyota Motors Sales is v.p.; Mrs. Mrs. William Tsuchiya, Japan America Society, sec. Group is pushing for a charter flight to Nagoya in October.

EDC —
(Continued from Front Page)
the Unknown Soldier and watch the changing of the guards. Unfinished business will be completed Sunday afternoon. The Juniors will participate in a bowling mixer.

Arlington Rites
WASHINGTON—Charles Pace, Washington, D.C. JACL chapter president, and his wife Teruko will represent the National JACL in the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier May 30.

Chapter Call Board
East Los Angeles JACL
Nisei Week Candidate: East Los Angeles JACL will introduce its 1966 Nisei Week queen candidate at the Emerald Ball this Saturday, 9 p.m., at Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr. She will be crowned by Sandy Ikari, 1965 Miss East L.A.

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1000 Club Notes

May 16 Report: There were 70 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of May as follows:
18th Year: Waltham-Fred Katakawa; Chicago—Mike M. Kudo; Marysville—George Y. Okamoto.
19th Year: Hollywood—Judge John F. Aiso.
13th Year: Berkeley—Tadashi T. Hirota; D.C.—Harold S. Horuchi; Chicago—Mike M. Kudo; Marysville—George Y. Okamoto.
12th Year: Marysville—George H. Inouye; Chicago—Dr. George J. Kikkawa; Ben Lomond—Minoru Miya.
11th Year: Selma—George Aber; West L.A.—Frank H. Hirohata; Lynn N. Takagaki; Long Beach—Mrs. Hise Ishii; Sacramento—Dr. James Kudo; A. Mae I. Matsuko; West Los Angeles—Ben M. Nishimoto; Livingston—Merced—Frank Shoji.
10th Year: Downtown L.A.—Fletcher Clement; D.C.—Robert S. Iki; New York—Mitsy Kimura; March 2nd Year: Ruth Hashimoto; Downtown L.A.—Frank H. Hirohata; Lynn N. Takagaki; Long Beach—Mrs. Hise Ishii; Sacramento—Dr. James Kudo; A. Mae I. Matsuko; West Los Angeles—Ben M. Nishimoto; Livingston—Merced—Frank Shoji.
9th Year: San Diego—Henri Honda; Sacramento—Dr. George J. Kikkawa; Ben Lomond—Minoru Miya; Cincinnati—Benny Okura; Berkeley—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi; Gretham-Traildale—Ken Nakakawa; San Diego—Shig Nakashima; St. Louis—Dr. George S. Yumori.
8th Year: Sacramento—Frank M. Dalki; Venice-Culver—Dr. Harold S. Harada; Alameda—Jim S. Yumae.
7th Year: Portland—Mike Iwasaki; St. Louis—Paul Maruyama; Seattle—William G. Oves; Snake River—Frank I. Tsukamaki.
6th Year: Philadelphia—Kaz Hori; San Mateo—Hiroshi Ito; Gardena Valley—Mrs. Y. Matsushita; Arizona—Roy S. Moriuchi; San Francisco—Sun S. Seiki; Long Beach—Frank S. Sugiyama; Downtown L.A.—Ichiro Takahashi.
5th Year: Chicago—Rev. Min Mochi; Mrs. Madeline Taguchi; San Francisco—Yukio Wada; Snake River—James Wakagawa.
4th Year: Pocatello—Bob Endo; French Camp—John T. Fujiki; Venice-Culver—Mrs. Frances Kitagawa; Pasadena—Bob Miyamoto; Portland—Jim S. Yumori.
3rd Year: Contra Costa—Sukeo Oji.
2nd Year: Milwaukee—Henry K. Dalki; Puyallup Valley—Yoshio Kosai.

Scholarship —
(Continued from Front Page)
for the undergraduate awards will be handled by the Seattle Chapter and the graduate award by a special committee operating from the JACL Midwest Office in Chicago.
All Chapter nominations should be sent by May 30 to: National 1966 JACL Scholarship Program c/o Alan Kumamoto, 125 Weller St., Room 305, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.
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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Governor's Conference Panelists

HONOLULU — Gov. John A. Burns and Attorney General Bert T. Kobayashi are scheduled as discussion leaders on two panels to be held at the 58th annual National Governors' Conference July 4-7 at Los Angeles at the new Century Plaza Hotel designed by Minoru Yamasaki.
A testimonial dinner honoring Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga will be held June 7 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, J. Ralph Brown, chairman of Friends of Sparky, has announced.
State Rep. Philip Minn, 48, the first American of Korean ancestry to sit in the State legislature, died on May 11. Death was due to a stroke.
Richard S. Sasaki, executive director of the Public Utilities Commission, resigned May 10 his \$16,000 a year position to return to private law practice.
Hawaii's business boom is going to roll merrily along despite the tightness of the labor and money markets, according to the Bank of Hawaii's monthly report for May.
Steere G. Noda, former State senator, has been selected director emeritus of Pioneer Savings and Loan.

Matsunaga —
(Continued from Front Page)
mine who should fill a position on the basis of race, I think we are making a grave mistake and destroying the basic ideal of equality among all races."
Matsunaga said the survey might be useful in the South where there is reason to suspect employment discrimination. "But as it pertains to Hawaii, where we have advanced racial relations as a model to the rest of the world, this type of survey would be wholly inappropriate."

Eight Nisei have been appointed public school principals. They are Kenneth Okamura, Melvin Furukawa, Henry Nakama, James Nohara, Yoshiaki Eto, Yoshitsugu Yamada, Herbert Shigemoto and Mahner Kimura. Robert Oda, Iolani School senior, is the only Sangei among 14 Onuh winners of the 1966 Merit Scholarships. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Oda of 139 Omoa St., Kailua, Oahu.
Mrs. Kinu Funakoshi, wife of insurance executive Willie Funakoshi, of Los Angeles, and her mother, Mrs. Chika Mihara, visited here recently to see their daughter and granddaughter, Joanne Mitsuko Funakoshi, take part in the Ice Capade show. Mitsuko made a big hit with fans here.

Charles G. Clark, former City planning director who two years ago built a \$12 million business-real estate empire and had amassed a personal net worth of \$1.8 million, has filed for voluntary personal bankruptcy in federal court here.

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