

'67-'68 Budget

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE			
INCOME:		1965-1966	1967-68
		BUDGETED	ACTUAL '65 PROPOSED
A. From Chapters:			
Pacific Northwest	\$ 7,900.00	\$ 8,854.20	
No. Calif.-West Nevada	38,300.00	50,515.35	
Central California	7,700.00	7,059.00	
Pacific Southwest	27,000.00	27,149.00	
Intermountain	9,400.00	9,581.40	
Mountain Plains	5,000.00	5,195.00	
Midwest	14,400.00	12,692.80	
Eastern	5,300.00	5,628.00	
		115,000.00	126,674.75
B. From miscellaneous sources:			
	10,000.00	11,485.54	
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 125,000.00	\$138,160.29	(A)

EXPENSES:			
Salaries	\$ 42,400.00	\$ 32,070.15	\$ 44,300.00
Office Supplies	1,600.00	1,547.65	1,600.00
Retainers	15,600.00	15,600.00	15,600.00
Rent	4,450.00	4,490.00	4,900.00
Tel. & Tel.	2,000.00	1,504.12	2,000.00
General Office	1,300.00	1,995.84	1,500.00
Postage	2,000.00	2,130.55	2,500.00
Office of National President	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Travel	5,500.00	6,750.88	7,000.00
National Board Interim Meeting	1,500.00	3,066.88	2,000.00
Administrative	500.00	459.55	500.00
Youth Program	1,500.00	1,298.58	** 1,500.00
General Program	3,000.00	3,160.00	3,200.00
Scholarships	500.00	1,700.00	500.00
Publications	200.00	165.32	200.00
Pacific Citizen Subscriptions	24,500.00	28,404.00	25,000.00
Payroll & Property Taxes	1,250.00	1,232.92	1,500.00
Insurance	500.00	314.27	500.00
Retirement	1,500.00	846.00	1,500.00
Washington Office Expense	2,500.00	2,961.04	2,500.00
Attendance at Conferences	1,000.00	1,383.53	1,000.00
National Board - Convention	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Civil Rights	2,000.00	1,971.35	2,000.00
Legal Counsel	1,500.00	253.30	1,500.00
Pacific Citizen (Additional)	6,000.00		
Quota Refund		6,986.96	
TOTAL:	\$ 125,000.00	\$122,492.89	\$125,000.00 (B)

NOTE—REQUESTS FOR FUNDS TO DATE:

Washington, Allen Land Law	\$ 6,000.00
Planning Commission	1,500.00
** Youth Program (this is very tentative at this time, and it is anticipated that the amount requested will be reduced by asterisked item in above)	9,300.00
	(C)

In terms of finances, the first two columns in the above report indicate that the National JACL has completed a very successful year—1965. And since the membership chart for 1966 reflects that we are already past the 90% mark, it is quite evident that we have a good chance for a successful 1966 also.

But what about 1967 - 1968? In just seven weeks, officials and delegates will be gathering for our biennial convention in order to consider various matters. Foremost among these matters will be our dues structure.

It is anticipated that with some minor adjustments, Column B will be accepted as the basic minimum amount of money needed to keep our organization operating for the next biennium. This is an estimate based on experiences of past years.

Some National Committees have already requested funds for their activities, and undoubtedly, others are still to be presented. After due consideration of the merits of each request, the National Council will act on them accordingly. The amounts that are accepted by the National Council will then be added to the basic budget to form the total budget, or the total amount necessary to be raised.

Based on the above information, the Budget and Finance Committee will recommend a national dues structure that will enable this to be accomplished. Additionally, this committee will allocate to the various District Councils their respective portions. The stage will be so set that this allocation will be effected expeditiously by gentlemen's agreement rather than by any set mathematical formulas. We trust everyone will be in an agreeing mood in San Diego.

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

JACL PR BROCHURE

San Francisco
We have been procrastinating on some necessary matters of late in favor of a triple A priority of updating the brochure on JACL. We have been able to complete the redraft and are pleased to report that the material is in the hands of Bill Hosokawa for his professional touch.

YOUTH MANUAL

As Alan Kumamoto has reported, the National Youth Manual plus other helpful material for youth groups and advisers are in the works. Meanwhile requests for the Youth Manual have exceeded the supply, but thanks to Contra Costa Youth Adviser Mike Hamachi who took the time and trouble to reproduce copies, we now have some on hand.

PROPOSITION 14

We were well represented at a luncheon last week honoring Los Angeles attorney Herman F. Selvin and other attorneys who played a major role in briefing and arguing the Prop. 14 cases before the California Supreme Court. Attending with us were Wil Tsukamoto, Grant Shimizu, Norman Mineta, Tad Masaoka, Eddie Moriguchi, and Ben Takeshita.

Rather than submitting individual amicus briefs, 86 California groups participated in a joint brief, JACL being among these. We understand the California Real Estate Association is asking for a review of the case, which if denied the CREA will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

MIDWEST MEETING

We made a hurried trip to the Midwest meeting which the St. Louis Chapter extended itself to host with great hospitality and a well planned program under the direction of Meeting Chairman Dr. Al Morioka and Chapter President Lee Durham. MDC chairman Hiro Mayeda moved the business sessions along in good style to eliminate a Sunday afternoon session. MDC Planning Commission Chairman Henry Tanaka promptly filled

in this void with a meeting of his Committee.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

As of date 18 Chapters have hit all-time highs in membership, nine have bettered last year, three have equalled, and another ten Chapters are within five or less of last year. Of 23 Chapters responding to an administrative proposal to include an additional membership card on the present membership form, 19 have declared in favor. Significantly all 19 are Chapters which have hit all-time highs or exceeded their previous year's membership during the past couple years.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Next week we will start pushing out material to Chapter official and alternate delegates to brief them on matters to be discussed in our National Council sessions. We will also be working on streamlining the National Board and National Council agenda, setting up the National Committee meetings, and filling in certain Convention program responsibilities, including a get-together with the San Diego Convention Board this month to tie up some of the loose ends.

Names of Chapter delegates received:
Alameda—Betty Akagi, Jug Takeshita.
Chicago—Henry Terada, Chiye Tomohiro, David Yoshioka, Karen Hamamoto.
Downtown Los Angeles—Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Father Clement, Takito Yamaguchi.
Florida—Paul Takehara.
Fresno—Dr. Shiro Ego, Dr. Fred Kubota.
Monterey—Mas Yokogawa.
Mt. Olympus—Frank Yoshimura.
Ken Kodzu.
Oakland—Shirazu Tanaka, Molly Kitajima.
Pasadena—Mary Yusa, Tetsu Iwasaki.
Sacramento—Frank Miyama, Martin Miyao.
San Francisco—Donald Negi, Eddie Moriguchi.
San Jose—Karl Hinaga, Henry Uyeda, Phil Matsumura, Dr. Tom Takei.
Sonoma County—Frank Oda, James Murakami.

TRAVEL POOL

In response to inquiries about the Convention Travel Pool, this is an effort in family spirit to equalize travel expenses.
(Continued on Page 3)



PNWDC ORATOR—Mrs. John Ota awards Sharyn Endow of Mid-Columbia JACL the PNWDC oratorical championship trophy. —Jack Ouchida Photo.

Hamaguchi breaks San Jose trackmen 25-year-old pole vault mark capture S.F. Nisei Olympics

LOS ANGELES—The 15th annual Nisei Relays last Sunday at Rancho Cienega was climaxed by a team victory for the Orange County JACL under the guidance of former USC long jumper, Henry Alhara.

The Orange County lads made it look easy by taking an early lead to wind up with 160 aggregate points and become the second claimant of the Capitol Life Insurance perpetual trophy. Venice-Culver was the initial holder of the trophy.

Final tabulation gave Pasadena second place with 114, and the scoring continued as follows:

Venice-Culver 50, San Diego 56, Evergreen Knights 50, Long Beach 46, San Fernando 42, West Los Angeles 31, Progressive Westside 24, Rikers 20, Higashi Yankees 6, Roadrunners 4 and Unattached 23.

Division trophies were won by: Orange County, open; San Diego, junior; Pasadena, mid-level and Venice-Culver, cub. Individual trophies to high-scoring athletes went to: Open—Tom Kikuta, Evergreen Knights; Junior—tie between Ed Kanemoto, Long Beach and Richard Imamura, Progressive Westside; Mid-level—Mike Kato, Orange County; Cub—tie between Jimmy Ichien, Venice-Culver and David Kimura, San Fernando. (The first named person won the trophy in case of tie by a flip of the coin.)

Meet highlight was the sensational vaulting by Tony Hamaguchi of the winning Orange County JACL. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Mack Hamaguchi. His record jump of 14-1 breaks a prewar mark of 13-14 set by Dave Hoshimiya of the Shamrocks and this new height is the highest ever scored by a Nisei or Sasei in competition. Although overshadowed by the record performance of his Orange County teammate Hamaguchi, sprinter Richard Yukihito tied the meet 100 yd. dash record of 10 seconds established by Robert Watanabe running for the Lucky Doks in 1932.

A plaque in tribute to Dr. Robert Watanabe was presented by the PSWDC. Dr. Watanabe is co-holder of the 100 yd. record and served as meet physician and marshal of the 15th annual Nisei Relays.

Presentation of individual medals were made by Relays Queen, Connie Nakao, San Fernando and princesses: Lucia Brandt, West Los Angeles; Janis Hanafusa, Gardena; Evy Hasegawa, Progressive Westside; Seiko Inouye, Hollywood; Priscilla Mio, Long Beach and Sue Shiraki, Venice-Culver. "The Nisei Relays is a fine tradition for the youth where much is gained through sportsmanship, competition and teamwork," pointed out Relays co-chairmen Yo Tsuruda and Shiro Maruyama. "The Relays Committee has done and are continuing to do a wonderful job even under severe handicaps such as lack of communication, long distances be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Yori Wada appointed to city commission post

SAN FRANCISCO—Yori Wada, 49, was appointed to the San Francisco civil service commission June 1 by Mayor John Shelley.

A former member of the California Youth Authority, Wada is now Buchanan St. YMCA executive secretary, an active JACLer and Nisei Democrat. He is the first Nisei commissioner here.

Hironaka speaks

SAN DIEGO—Mas Hironaka, National JACL board secretary and convention chairman, recently addressed the students and teachers at Parkway Jr. High on the achievements of the Japanese in America.

The La Mesa-Spring Valley School District expressed its appreciation in a letter to the chapter, adding that Hironaka's presentation was "very interesting and well received."

SAN FRANCISCO — By extraordinary luck, rain held off till Monday and the 14th annual San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics was run off in fair weather last Sunday at Kezar stadium.

Scoring an overall total of 61 points, San Jose chapter edged out Livingston-Merced's 58 points, to win the NC-WNDC perpetual trophy.

Reedley, last year's champion, placed third with 45. Thanks to a triple win by Shoji Nishida, star of Livingston-Merced took first place in the Class A (open) with 48 points.

Nishida, who was voted by the track meet committee as the outstanding athlete of the day, won the 100 dash in 10.3, 220 in 23.5 and set a new record of 19.7 in the 180 low hurdles.

Nishida also ran in the 880 yard relay which was won by Livingston-Merced.

The fact that Nishida had broken the 180 low hurdle record which had held for 10 years gave him the nod over Ron Toy of San Jose who also won three Class B events: 50, 100 and broad jump (a new record).

Three other new records were set for the day. They were the 6 ft. 3 in. win by Russ Ichimaru of San Mateo.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hiraide, Umemoto trail in primaries

LOS ANGELES — Though rated with an even chance to win party nominations in the June 7 primaries, the two Nisei aspirants to the State Legislature were trailing in the early returns Wednesday.

Kaz Umemoto of Hollywood was behind almost 2-1 in second spot of a four-man race for the Democratic nomination in the heavily GOP 21st state senate district.

Tosh Hiraide of Gardena was trailing at fourth place in the eight-man Democratic contest for the 67th Assembly nomination.

Assemblyman Alfred H. Song of Monterey Park, first Oriental elected to the state legislature, was well ahead in his bid for the Democratic 28th State Senate nomination—one of the new state senate seats apportioned to Los Angeles county.

Meanwhile, 17 Nisei Republicans met here Monday to reorganize a unit within the California Republican League, the moderate group in state GOP ranks. Yosh Inadomi, active East L.A. JACLer, chaired the initial meeting. Previously, there was a Japanese American Republican Assembly but its activities declined when the statewide Republican Assembly became dominated by extremists.

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. 92111.)

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

June 15—Deadline extended for Nisei of Biennium nominations (see Feb. 25).

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).

June 30—JACLer of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Apr. 15).

July 10—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25).

July 11—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25).

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

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TEN CENTS

WHITE HOUSE RIGHTS CONFAB ATTRACTS 2,500

Five Main Resolutions Concentrate on Broad Domestic Program

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON—On June 1 and 2, some 2,500 delegates from all parts of the nation, representing almost every shade of civil rights and Negro opinion, met in a White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights".

They concentrated on a broad domestic program to achieve equality for American Negroes. The resolutions that received a consensus of support from the 12 panels of the conference included:

1—More vigorous enforcement of federal civil rights laws and policies, especially the provisions of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act calling for a cut-off of federal funds for still segregated schools and public facilities.

2—Specific timetables and budgets for the multi-billion dollar program for social and economic reform proposed to the conference by the special steering council appointed by President Johnson to move the American Negro from promise to performance, from opportunity to achievement.

3—A call for President Johnson to take any possible steps "to soften encounters" between Negro residents of city ghettos and the police, a proposal that was pushed by Los Angeles delegates who had memories of the Watts riots to spur them on.

4—Home Rule for Washington, D.C.

5—Passage of the civil rights bill proposed by the President, involving a federal fair housing law, protection of civil rights workers, and an end to jury discrimination.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is an active member, announced a "massive campaign" to secure enactment of this legislation this session. Incidentally, the LCCR appointed JACL's Washington Representative Mike Masaoka to its key Committee on Compliance and Enforcement of the Civil Rights Laws.

Nisei Veterans Reunion date for '67 changed

HONOLULU — Dates for the 1967 Nisei Veterans reunion in Hawaii have been changed to June 27-July 1, according to general chairman Harry Tokushige, to accommodate the many families in the Los Angeles City School district.

Revision was necessary since the Los Angeles schools would still be in session if the reunion were held earlier.

Nisei named general manager of city dept.

LOS ANGELES—Takuji "Tug" Tamaru, 44, was named general manager of the Los Angeles city's new data service bureau June 1 to become the first Nisei municipal department chief.

Outscoring a field of nationwide candidates in an open examination, he fills the position at a \$20,076 salary.

Tamaru was born in Brawley, graduated from UC Berkeley and mastered in management at USC.



'Tug' Tamaru is praised by Mayor Yorty

EDC asks \$15,000 budget to boost civil rights aims

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Implementation of the civil rights program was discussed at length at the Eastern District Council JACL meeting held here over Memorial Day weekend with Chairman Kaz Horita of Philadelphia presiding.

The extent of individual, chapter and district level participation, the advisability of joining activities of existing civil rights organizations, and importance of proper news dissemination to the members regarding these issues were the areas covered by the group.

Prior to the National Convention in San Diego where it was felt that the problem of civil rights will be a major topic, EDC delegates upon deliberation favored a motion to stipulate the sum of \$15,000 in

the National budget towards the promotion of the civil rights program, over and above the existing projects such as civil liberties, Washington land law and miscellaneous law.

Justification of this appropriation was to be left to the legislative-legal committee with a staff member to be appointed. Only through such means could the members be educated effectively, it was agreed.

Mrs. Grayce Uyehara of Philadelphia, EDC civil rights chairman, led the group in the discussion. Participating were the representatives from the New York, Philadelphia, Seabrook and Washington chapters.

In addition to the 50 officers and delegates who attended the two-day session which took

place in the Burlington Hotel, some 30 Jr. JACLers also convened to plan their activities with Mrs. Alice Endo of Washington, EDC Youth Chairman, in charge.

JR. JACLER WINS WASHINGTON TRIP

SAN DIEGO—Donna Lynn Hashiguchi, 17, won the two-week, all-expense paid tour of duty in the office of Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin in the Nation's Capitol. Competition is for high school juniors in the country.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hashiguchi, she is student body secretary at Crawford High, active with the Jr. JACL and Holliness Church here.

Extensive celebration of 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Hawaii planned for 1968 by Islanders

BY DICK GIMA

HONOLULU — Hawaii Japanese, led by the United Japanese Society of Hawaii, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Hawaii, Clarence Y. Shimamura, president, announced last week.

To celebrate the event on or about June 20, 1968, the society has extended an invitation to a Japanese prince through the local consulate.

It has not been designated yet which prince will come for the celebration. The celebration will mark the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the "Gannen Mono" (first-year people) to Hawaii. They were so called because the year of their arrival - 1868 - corresponded to "Meiji Gannen," or first year of the Emperor Meiji era in Japan.

Plans for the statewide celebration are being made by a committee known as Hawaii Nihonjin Imin Hyakunensai Jikkou Junbi Iin Kai, which includes representatives from each of the four major islands.

Celebration Plans

Tentative celebration plans call for:

1—Production of a dramatic movie based on Japanese immigration by a leading Japanese motion picture studio.

2—A book based on the history and progress of the Japanese in Hawaii.

This book will be in English and it will not be a translation of a book already published in Japanese, says Dr. James H. Okahata, publication committee chairman.

3—Planting of rainbow shower trees on Rainbow Island as a memorial to the early Japanese pioneers.

4—Publication of a book based on the history and progress of the Japanese in Hawaii.

5—A Japanese lantern parade, plans for which are being made by a committee headed jointly by Katsuchi Kawamoto and Kaoru Ohta.

6—A luau honoring visiting Japanese royalty and elderly Issei men and women. The luau committee is headed by Robert S. Taira, a State legislator and present head of the United Okinawan Association of Hawaii.

7—Plans for inviting a Japanese prince and Japanese warships are being made by chairman Tokuji Adachi and his committee.

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SAN DIEGO PROTESTS

'HATE' FILM ON TV

SAN DIEGO—Showing of a wartime made anti-Nisei film, "Air Force" by Warner Bros., over local KAAR-TV (39) recently was bitterly protested by the San Diego JACL.

The presentation was even more obnoxious than it might have been when the Channel 39 movie host called the film a "great movie", Abe Mukai, chapter president, noted.

The chapter through its civil rights committee chairman, the Rev. Arthur Tsuneishi, minister of the San Diego Holliness Church, also protested the use of "Jap" by the Kearny-Mesa Sentinel in articles about World War II. The publication was informed the term is extremely offensive and derogatory to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Motohiro Tanimura, chairman of the picture production committee, says about 15 scenarios have been collected in a contest and that "two or three of these look especially good."

2—A documentary film will be made and, according to Dr. Ken Kuwata, chairman, "it will include the goings-on of the June, 1968, celebration."

3—Construction of a clubhouse for the United Japanese Society of Hawaii.

Kaoru Ohta, chairman of the clubhouse committee, hopes enough funds will be raised to build "a clubhouse the Japanese people of Hawaii can be proud of."

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Kumao Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. Dr. David Miura, Bd. Chmn.

District Council Representatives
PNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—William Matsumoto; CCDC—Seich Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima. Japan: Tamotsu Murayama
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Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2 — Friday, June 10, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

'BOLD' REORGANIZATION

Since the one-man, one-vote rule of the U.S. Supreme Court affecting the legislative processes throughout the land, there has been a deluge of re-apportionment and reorganization schemes. And JACL has been showered with similar proposals. Whatever the structural changes affecting JACL are ordained, such will not come immediately—but the fact is noteworthy that JACLers concerned with organizational procedures are thinking hard about improvement.

Both sides of the argument on whether to reorganize or not express their opinions for the good of the organization, it must be remembered.

The great span of control and programs which have increased in the recent years through mounting memberships plus the need to spell out long-range objectives for the organization are too much for the present professional staff to handle, we believe.

Meanwhile, the National Planning Commission with Dr. Roy Nishikawa as its chairman has undertaken a tremendous task of overseeing the organization as a whole, rendering certain recommendations and expecting the proper national committees to assess implementation. What this commission is trying to do for developing JACL actually requires a full-time planning unit.

Importance of the role of the National Planning Commission was noted this past week when the National JACL Board was polled and approved expenditure of funds for a special meeting of the commission on July 24 at El Cortez Hotel, the Sunday prior to the National JACL Board meeting heralding the 19th Biennial convention. To further apprise the membership of the nature of this meeting, a series of articles of subjects under study will be presented in the near future.

As JACL grows, it becomes more and more important to delegate authority horizontally and vertically, too, to permit timely and effective response to the needs and problems that arise.

To help minimize confusion, it may be necessary to publish an administrative code, spelling out responsibilities and areas of concern. It would also contain the various JACL policies, precedents and procedures. This has been a project our national legal counsel Bill Marutani has long favored. Even a simplified code for chapter administration is needed today—just to give the new chapter officers a running start when they take office.

By reducing the details of administration at whatever level through clearer definition of delegation of responsibility, the capacity for overall planning, determining objectives and establishing general practices is strengthened. At the same time, the accountability to the general membership by the National Board, District Council board, chapter board and JACL staff remains untouched.

As chapters look for increased services and the National Council mandates new programs, additional staff to implement them is not available. Therefore, every assistance available in modern management techniques is required.

Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha, in a subsequent report on "bold" reorganization calling for regional vice-presidents, explained the election procedures of her plan. Vice-presidential candidates are to be nominated and seconded by chapters within the region but all chapter delegates are voting for all vice-presidents at the convention. She also recommended that candidates provide their platform on JACL affairs. After the election, the board will elect their first, second and third vice-presidents from among the regional vice-presidents.

It is Lily's hope that several candidates vie for offices, thus creating more excitement and participation of delegates and boosters at convention. An incentive to attend conventions is created. She also suggests official election clerks manning the polls so that delegates can vote during the convention, thus eliminating a session for elections only.

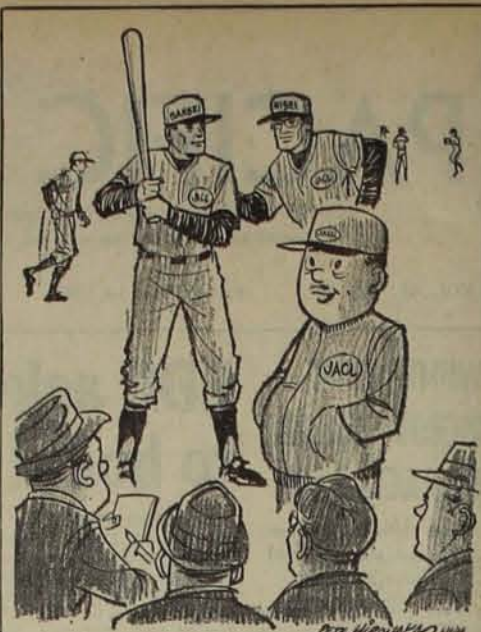
The vice-presidents will assist the national president by supervising all activities within the region. District council chairmen (or governors) would work directly with regional vice-presidents. A regional conference between the national convention years would help members to get to know each other in the same region.

Concludes Lily: "We are all cognizant of the fact that people just do not read anymore and the personal appearance of a national vice-president presenting what has transpired since our last convention and inform the membership of what is being planned for the future might be an overall improvement in our communication."

On the other hand, Kaz Horita of Philadelphia asked whether reorganization is necessary and the best way to correct a problem, once that particular problem is determined.

"Let's define the problems and then let's determine the best and most practical method to solve it. Let us determine exactly what the responsibilities and functions of the National Board are and figure out the number of people that are necessary to do the job. There are two general functions of the National Board," as Kaz sees it, "to manage the affairs of the total organization and the other to manage and produce on specific work in areas such as memberships, public relations, program and activities, etc."

The July 24 special Planning Commission meeting will delve into the question of reorganization—but only after, as Kaz asks, the problem is defined. Big problem, as Dr. Nishikawa puts it, is where does JACL go from here?



'The blending of youthful zeal and experienced know-how will be the key to our success.'

PRESS COMMENTS:

Heap Good Sense

BY GEORGE YOSHINAGA

I went to an "honest to Injun" pow wow the other night in Gardena.

Some of the heap big braves who came out of their tribal teepees wearing their ceremonial garb and warpaint indicated to me that it might not be such a bad idea to give the country back to the Indians.

A few of them I have not seen for many moons.

In the next teepee, for example, there was Wise Eagle who is sometimes known as George Maruya, prominent attorney. Next to him was Medicine Man Tom Nagata, who doubles as a pharmacist when not wearing war paints.

The teepee I was visiting had Bear Teeth. Otherwise known as Dr. Tsukahara, dentist. Also Chief Green Back. He's also known as Henry Yamamoto, who spends his spare time making money.

The pow wow was held by the Y-Indian Guide program.

It was my first exposure to the program but I could quickly see that it has great values for father-son relationships.

I haven't really been much for outdoor living since Uncle Sam put a pack on my back and put me on a permanent camp-out back in the early 40s.

I understand the Y-Indian Guides sleep in cabins and have their lunches served in a cafeteria.

The Indian Guides take to the mountain once a year, somewhere in the vicinity of Big Bear, I am told. I was apprehensive until I heard about the cafeteria food.

Some people say mountain air whets one's appetite but I always thought pork and beans was still pork and beans no matter where it was eaten.

My boy is really enthused about the program.

But then, he gets all excited when I let him sleep out in the backyard.

The way the creditors keep banging on my front door, we may all end up sleeping in the backyard.

One feature which I feel is excellent about the Indian Guide program is that both father and son must participate.

In our daily race we tend to merely "dump" our kids into one program or another and figure on "let George do it."

So, whether it's pork and beans in Big Bear or doing a snake dance on a baseball field in Gardena, I'm all for the program.

Me thinkum it make plenty heap good sense.

—Kashu Mainichi

—Voice of Northern Cal—

Internal Strength High at Alameda

Alameda JACL membership has been at an all-time high for the last three years. We have members in Reno, Los Angeles, Chicago, and of course the San Francisco Bay area. Actually the membership really jumped up in 1965 due to the introduction of the Blue Cross Health Plan. The person behind this plan was George Ushijima, who did all the ground work in putting this into effect.

Our membership chairman, Yosh Umene, has the job of keeping track of all the members. For the past two years he has done an excellent job. No organization can run efficiently without funds and our treasurer, Yas Yamashita, has been holding the position for the last ten years. I don't know if that is a record, but I hope that he can carry on for another ten years.

I guess I could name a lot more people who have contributed to the JACL. As space is limited I would like to thank the members of the Alameda JACL for all their support.

HAI FUJIMORI
President



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Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Japan Trip: Part 3

Washington

During the past two weeks, we have commented on certain matters that we thought might be of interest concerning our recent trip to Japan. This week, we shall comment on certain individuals with whom we met last month and in whom some readers may have some interest.

Prior to our return to the States late last month, we met with United States Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer. After five years in Japan, rumors are rampant both in Tokyo and Washington that he may soon be leaving his post, perhaps after the forthcoming Cabinet - Ministerial Joint United States-Japan Meeting on Economic Affairs that is to be held in Kyoto early next month. These highest-level joint meetings were inaugurated by the late President Kennedy, who appointed the noted Japanese historian to succeed Douglas MacArthur III, and the late Prime Minister Ikeda five years ago this month.

During our three weeks in Japan, almost all of the Japanese we met—in government, in business, and in private circles—expressed their admiration for the persuasive way in which Ambassador Reischauer and his Japanese wife have represented the United States. They credit him with the better understanding and greater appreciation that the Japanese have for the United States and its problems, including that of Vietnam. Indeed, many give him credit for his "confrontation" with Japanese newspapers that has resulted in more balanced and impartial reporting of the news from Southeast Asia.

That today the problems that challenge Japanese-American cooperation and relations are so few and minuscule is a tribute to the effective activity of Ambassador Reischauer. We would regret to see him leave his highly responsible and important post.

We also met with Prime Minister Sato in his official residence. We found that he too was most concerned with some kind of peaceful settlement in Vietnam, but that he understood and appreciated the difficulties of the American position there. We learned that he is very much interested that Japan should take a greater and more positive leadership role both in the Far East and in general world affairs, thereby reflecting Japan's increasing influence in international matters.

He appeared to be in firm command of the Liberal-Democratic government party and seemed destined to be the Prime Minister for some time to come, even though party and national elections will soon be held.

While there have been some

indications that he is more inclined to improving trade and diplomatic relations with Mainland China than were some of his predecessors, there is no question that he is definitely pro-American in his stance. As a matter of fact, at considerable political risk, in official policy speeches, he has placed his government officially behind American policy in Southeast Asia, while seeking ways and means of bringing the belligerents to the conference table.

Among other ministers we met was International Trade and Industry Minister Takeo Miki, whom many consider as the leading candidate to be Japan's next Prime Minister.

Of all of Japan's leading statesmen, we consider Minister Miki as the one with the broadest international outlook and the most meaningful understanding of the United States.

We remember that the late U.S. Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, when he was a university professor before his election in 1932, told us more than 35 years ago that the then student Miki would some day be Prime Minister of Japan. We were also reminded that even in pre-World War II days, now Minister Miki was advocating United States-Japan friendship at his peril. He probably numbers more Issei and Nisei among his personal friends, since he spent more years in California, than any other major Japanese official.

We brought back the Order of the Rising Sun, third class, medal that was awarded to Dr. Kiyoshi George Togasaki by the Japanese government and presented it to him when he and his wife visited us in Washington the week of our return.

Having known George for all of his good works over the years, we were proud that he was decorated at long last by the Japanese Government with its highest civilian award. He is the first Mainland Nisei to

be so honored. The late Chief Justice of the Hawaiian Supreme Court, Wilfred Tsukiyama, was awarded a similar honor two years earlier.

We doubt that any Nisei in the post-World War II period contributed more to an understanding of the United States and its ways to the defeated Japanese than did his native San Franciscan, who is also one of the founders of the JACL movement.

Not only was he engaged in helping stranded Nisei recover their citizenship after the surrender, but his enlightened leadership of the then Nippon Times, now the Japan Times, the largest and most influential English language daily in the Orient, helped during both the Occupation and the early days of Japan's new sovereignty. He also helped introduce such American institutions and organizations as the Rotary International and the Masonic Order and provided the inspiration for such educational centers as the Japan International Christian University.

He also helped reorganize the America Japan Society. The only Nisei ever to be a vice president of Rotary International, he was among those responsible for the international convention of Rotary that was held in Tokyo several years ago, which paved the way for many subsequent international conventions and conferences in Tokyo and Japan. Chairman of this year's international convention to be held in Denver later this month, there are many who look forward to the time when he may be Rotary's International President.

His late father, Kikumatsu, was also decorated posthumously with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, fifth class, so this is the first Issei-Nisei duo so honored. His father was one of the truly great Issei pioneers, and his brothers and sisters comprise one of the most distinguished Nisei families in the world. All were, and are, active in JACL, by the way.

(Continued on Page 3)



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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

ST. LOUIS NOTEBOOK—One of the more interesting stories we heard during the quick trip to the Midwest District Council convention here in St. Louis has to do with the local chapter's sukiyaki dinner. They staged it at one of the hotels for their friends, at \$5 a plate. From all accounts the last one was a raging success, but wives and husbands worked so hard on the project that they almost knocked themselves out and no one has had the courage to suggest they hold another one.

Ticket sales were limited to 600, and guests were fed in two shifts. Some fairly substantial capital investments last year—for electric skillets, heavy wiring, etc.—ate up a large part of the profit, but the next dinner ought to net a handsome figure. The chapter brings in supplies from Chicago and California, and most of the guests are Caucasians. They're planning to present the city with a Japanese garden when they get enough cash put away.

Despite the relatively small number of Nisei and Sansei in St. Louis—there are only several hundred and they're scattered all over town—the JACL chapter is an active organization. Perhaps one reason is that there are no other Nisei organizations to compete with the JACL for time and attention.

NATIVE SON—Last week we mentioned Joe Tanaka, Nisei native of St. Louis. Joe explains that his father, like many another Issei, drifted about the southwestern United States for a while, then sent for a picture bride. After their wedding, the Tanakas took a job as butler and maid and moved to St. Louis. A few years later they opened a restaurant, which they called the Tokyo. It was in the Negro district and specialized in pork dishes which delighted their large Negro clientele.

When War II came along, the name Tokyo seemed inappropriate for the times, so the Tanakas renamed their establishment Pigmear restaurant, although I forgot to ask whether they spelled it as one word or two. It was an unusual name, but one unlikely to be forgotten. Eventually, urban renewal took over their site. The Tanakas retired, and both died a few years ago, leaving three sons.

UNWILLING ALIEN—Mas Kawasaki, a native of Vancouver, B.C., was uprooted by the Canadian evacuation and moved with his parents to Windsor, Ontario, just across the border from Detroit. He studied medicine and in time Dr. Mas Kawasaki was licensed in practice anywhere in Canada. Eight years ago he came to St. Louis for advanced study. When his visa expired, Dr. Kawasaki was deep in experiments which may lead to restoration of speech to persons who have lost their voice box in cancer operations.

The U.S. Immigration Service wants Dr. Kawasaki to go home. He wants to stay, which is no great problem if one is a Canadian of Caucasian descent. Dr. Kawasaki has managed to remain in St. Louis on a series of technicalities while waiting for Congress to act on a private bill introduced by Congressman Tom Curtis (R) of Missouri who, incidentally, attended the convention banquet. Meanwhile, Dr. Kawasaki does not dare leave the United States (although several times he has been invited to speak at medical meetings abroad) because once he sets foot outside the borders, he won't be allowed back. Each Christmas he flies to Detroit, and his parents drive across the international border from Windsor, and they hold a family reunion. Then the Kawasakis go back to Canada, and Dr. Mas returns to St. Louis, more puzzled than embittered by our odd immigration laws.

KADOWSKI—Joe Kadowaki, a Los Angeleno transplanted to Cleveland, was among those in St. Louis for the convention. Joe explained that his name causes him to be mistaken regularly and frequently for a Polish American. Once his wife was asked by a motor vehicle inspector if she were a war bride married to a Polish G.I. Joe was approached on one occasion with a suggestion that he run for the school board. "You're a cinch to win with the big Polish vote here," Joe was told, "especially if we can change your name slightly from Kadowaki to Kadowski."

Our Challenge: Todd Endo

Platform for Candidates?

Cambridge, Mass. In less than two months the delegates to the JACL convention in San Diego will elect the officers of the organization for the next biennium. I wonder how many of these delegates and concerned JACL members share my ignorance of the various candidates' ideas concerning the JACL and its future. I, like most members, am curious where my future leaders hope to lead. If the candidates would relate their views, not only would the delegates be assisted in the determination of their voting preference but the membership would also be greatly enlightened. Such assistance and enlightenment would be particularly valuable at this time since the JACL appears to have reached a fork in the road and our elected officers will largely determine the path to be taken.

Thus, I offer the suggestion that the candidates for JACL office be asked to write a platform or statement and that the PC publish these platforms in a special or enlarged edition. As a partial list of questions that the candidates might answer I would suggest the following:

1—What are the most crucial issues which the JACL must face in the next two years? With regard to these issues, how would you suggest that the JACL move?

2—What proposals and programs will you champion and why?

3—How do you envision the purpose and program of the JACL?

4—What long-range developments do you foresee for the JACL?

5—Should the JACL actively be involved with the issues of civil rights, urban decay, ferment and renewal, and American foreign policy, especially as it pertains to Asia?

If the candidates traditionally do express their views in print prior to the election, forgive my ignorance. If not, I would hope that the candidates and the PC would do this small bit to fulfill the important functions of communication and education.

HERITAGE ONCE AGAIN

It would be correct to say that a Sansei would be a more complete person and a more significant contributor to American life if he absorbed or learned his Japanese cultural heritage (this is to be distinguished from his Japanese American heritage of which I have spoken previously). It would also be correct to say that a Sansei would be a more complete person and contributor to American life if he were an accomplished singer, scholar, or humorist. For a Sansei, a lively sense of humor, a fine voice, an aptitude for scholarship, and possession of the Japanese cultural heritage, are all equally desirable attributes. But these attributes may also be equally unnatural or difficult to obtain for a given Sansei.

Looking at it another way—just as it would be silly to criticize or demean a Sansei who sings off-tune, is not the scholarly type, or does not possess a quick wit, it would be silly to consider as somehow less of a person, a Sansei who does not retain his Japanese cultural heritage.

Some Sansei have absorbed the Japanese cultural heritage effortlessly. These fortunate ones should by all means retain and profit from it. However, to some Sansei, this heritage is as alien as Aristotle. If such persons wish to diligently study and absorb this cultural heritage, fine! But, if they do not have the desire, they should neither feel guilty nor be made to feel incomplete by others.

Japanese Americans should accept, as normal, a wide range of ways that Sansei relate to Japan, the Japanese cultural heritage, other Japanese Americans, and the Japanese American heritage. There are countless avenues in the search for identity. There are

also countless ways to contribute to American life. The pursuit and utilization of one's Japanese cultural heritage is but one among the many.

VIETNAM

American officials are finding it increasingly more difficult to say in the same sentence that our aims in South Vietnam are to preserve the possibility of political self-determination, to oppose Communist aggression, and to promote economic, social, and political development. The Buddhist uprising against the Ky regime is exposing the potential contradictions in these expressed aims. For instance, President Johnson, in his temperate and insulting "Nervous Nellie" speech in Chicago recently, indicated that the U.S. places the prosecution of the war against the Viet Cong far above the aims of either self-determination or development. Let us put away our childish squabbles, he said, and unite in the war effort against the Communists. To my mind the President expresses well the nervous American habit of valuing order above reform and anti-Communist leaders above popular nationalist leaders.

Admittedly the policy decisions facing our leaders are not easy ones. But I would argue that the hysterical fear of the insidious international Communist conspiracy which lingers in too many minds severely distorts and oversimplifies our view of the world and particularly of Southeast Asia. This overpowering fear infects our entire policy in South Vietnam. The symptoms are an excessive suspicion of Communist infiltration, dread of instability and dissent, reluctance to experiment, and a single-minded, almost fanatical, sense of duty to pursue the Holy War against Communism. This disease, if not cured fast, will prove fatal to our relationship with South Vietnam and all developing nations.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

While in Tokyo just prior to our departure, we talked by telephone to Shosuke Nitta, of Santa Ana, Calif., who was also among those decorated by the Japanese Government on the Emperor's Birthday, April 29.

Honored with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, fifth class, we were happy to join in congratulating one of the more inspiring and dedicated of the Issei pioneers we have known. Though a farmer through most of his years, his was a vision so great that his decades of community service and leadership brought him to the attention of the Japanese Government.

Like the Togasakis, the Nittas are an outstanding Nisei family. And, all are also active in JACL, as they carry on their proud father's tradition of community service.

Nisei Republican views the Negro

SAN FRANCISCO—Steve Doi, an active Nisei Republican campaigner, has been often asked why the Negroes are not like the Japanese.

The onetime San Francisco JACL president and currently national chairman of the 1966 nominations committee had his reply publicized in the May issue of the San Francisco Republican.

After describing the inequalities the Negroes have sustained, Doi asked how those critical of the Negro would react if they were similarly denied. The article follows:

Many people have come up to me in recent years and stated that they thought quite highly of all the Japanese Americans they had known. In a sense I must admit that this pleased me. It pleased me because I thought it to be a compliment, not to the Nisei, the second generation Japanese Americans, but to the Issei, our first generation immigrant parents.

It was the Issei, who arrived on these shores, and stated that they were ignorant of the language, customs, religion, mores, government and almost all aspects of western culture. Not only were the Americans strange, but many were actively hostile to them.

Anti-Japanese Hysteria

The hostility was manifested in many ways. Laws were passed to prevent them from attaining citizenship and from owning land. Business licenses were not issued to them under many subterfuges. Oriental for many years were not recognized as individuals in courts of law, so that they could not testify in court or press charges. Anti-miscegenation laws were enacted.

Separate schools were established in many parts of California; many of my friends still recall attending them.

The crowning and most devastating blow came after Pearl Harbor and the beginning of WWII, when all people of Japanese ancestry, aliens and citizens

alike, were summarily uprooted and shipped off to American concentration camps. We were given from eight hours to two weeks notice, depending upon the area. This was done without any trials, hearings, or even questioning. Many Americans find it difficult to believe it happened when they hear about it.

Loyalty Proven

The racists and certain economic interest groups executed a brilliant bit of strategy when they took advantage of the mass war hysteria to propagate rumors and outright lies about the loyalty of Japanese Americans.

Many newspapers and columnists irresponsibly, and some deliberately, printed these unconfirmed stories to fan the hate and fear of the general public and to accomplish a mass incarceration of an entire minority group.

After the WW II, the FBI officially substantiated the fact that not one act of sabotage or espionage was committed by the Japanese Americans in Hawaii or the continental United States.

Education Important

Through all these experiences, the Issei always counseled us to keep trying our best, just as they did. They encouraged their sons to volunteer for the armed forces from within the U.S. concentration camps to form the famed 442nd Infantry Regiment which became the most decorated unit of its size in WW II. It had a 300% casualty rate. It was the smallest unit to receive a presidential review upon its return from Europe.

The Issei did not relish working as housemaids, cooks, janitors and houseboys. They were mainly from the farmer and samurai class, who were of the middle class in Japan. Many were second and third sons without the prospect of inheriting their family fortune, and thus left for the United States to seek their future.

As proud as they were of their family name and nationality, they took what menial jobs they were able to obtain. This enabled them to raise and educate their children.

It was ironic in the fact that many Issei toiled for a life time for families who were actually their inferiors when it came to

morality, integrity, honor, and other standards by which we often judge people as to their true worth.

Racists Misunderstand

Racists claimed that the Japanese immigrants lived on a subnormal standard of living. What the racists forgot to investigate was why these people were willing to forebear what little luxuries they could have afforded.

The Issei were bound and determined to have their children live a better life than they did and to be educated to the highest degree possible. That is why they lived as they did. That is where their meager earnings were spent. That is why the people of Japanese ancestry now have attained one of the highest educational levels of any racial group in the U.S.

These facts I state not to boast about the Nisei, but to point with pride and thanksgiving to our parents, the Issei, who made such a wonderful life possible for us in this great country of ours.

The next time you see some elderly Japanese, aged approximately 65 through 95 years of age, think not of just the aged, bent, arthritic, and smiling Oriental oldsters, but think of what they believed, thought, and accomplished, despite overwhelming obstacles. They are fine Americans in every sense of the word.

The foregoing, I feel is a necessary prelude to what is to follow.

To get back to my original statement, people often comment on how they like or admire people of Japanese ancestry. I doubt if any Nisei would object to that.

Negro Middle-Class

Unfortunately, after their comment on Japanese Americans, many people ask a question which I feel is basically unfair.

That question, if you have not guessed already is, "Why aren't the Negroes like the Japanese?"

Though they might have meant well, it seems that they have not seriously considered the issues involved. First of all, they do not realize that there exists today a large, middle class within the Negro population which has the same goals, aspirations, values and criteria that the white, middle class has. This group is growing larger each year as opportunities are opened to the minorities.

As one of a distinguishable minority, I know that there are many people who tend to point out a person for his actions, good or bad, because he is readily recognizable as being of a certain racial group.

A small percentage of any racial group is a black eye because of the fact that they can be distinguished as coming from such a group.

A friend of mine told me that a trip to the Orient was enlightening for the fact that for the first time in his life, he found out what it was to be a minority.

Effects of Slavery

It should be experienced by everyone at least once on his life time.

My contention is that everyone should be cheering the Negro for any advances that he makes, educationally, economically and socially.

Why do I say this? This is why. He is doing it under obstacles greater than those faced by any other racial group.

If you took any European or Oriental forcibly from his native land and placed him in slavery and cut him off from his cultural ties, you could easily destroy any vestiges of his original cultural traits.

For over two hundred years, the Negro family unit was deliberately broken up because family units were a hindrance and a threat to the slave trade.

The strongest male slave was mated to the healthiest female to produce children who usually were soon taken away to grow to adulthood without the love, care and instruction that only a parent can give. Where we had our Issei, they had nothing.

Not Enough

The Negroes were suddenly freed from bondage by the Emancipation Proclamation, but that was not enough.

Where was the massive private or governmental aid necessary to rebuild what was methodically destroyed?

Where were the social and education programs necessary to help the Negroes achieve the minimum levels of education to give them at least a fair start?

Where were the programs necessary to help weave the Negro into the fabric of American society?

This was the responsibility of the people of our nation, both North and South, but it was not done. The white majority either left them or kept them mired in the lower levels of the socio-economic pool.

Any racial or religious group, let alone, would have experienced extreme difficulties if they were placed in the same circumstances. No one can deny it.

That is why I salute the Negro for achieving what he has to this point, despite the lack of true understanding of the enormity of his problems and the lack of enough help from the rest of citizens of this country during the past 100 years.

Role for Others

True, the Negro people must do their utmost to improve their lot, but the rest of the citizens of this country are under a heavy moral obligation to encourage and aid them with all the resources within our power.

If we do not, we have no right ever to be critical of others. And, when we find ourselves trying to ignore the plight of the Negroes, we should always ask ourselves this question:

"If my forefathers' family units and culture were deliberately destroyed for the last two hundred years, and I had been denied the opportunities for an education and a decent job, how would I feel and act today?"

Satow —

(Continued from Front Page)

penses for Chapters in attending the Convention, helping those Chapters which are more distant. The exact amount to each of the 80 Chapters participating this time will depend upon the number of Chapters officially represented. As of now we estimate that participating Chapters will be returned at least 7 cents per mile to San Diego.

National Board members will welcome the Thursday free day in view of their having to be in San Diego for a National Planning Commission meeting on the Sunday prior to the Convention with the National Board meeting scheduled for the next day.

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JAPAN AIR LINES

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



OH, WHAT AN ARCH!

When I last left off, I had just returned after a hectic weekend in the Pacific Northwest. The following weekend the three-day Memorial holiday, cast me in the direction of the Midwest.

The skies were overcast in Los Angeles when I left. But when I arrived in St. Louis, several hours later, the weather was warm, balmy, and clear. I settled in the hotel and found myself anticipating a Midwestern pre-San Diego roundup.

As was to be expected, the Midwest District Council and District Youth Council outdid themselves putting on one gigantic extravaganza. It seems that people in the Midwest, DC-wise, don't meet quarterly as in some of the other districts, consequently, they make the most of their annual meetings.

Again, it was good to hear Bill Marutani as luncheon speaker giving a short, but impressive talk as well as to hear Bill Hosokawa. I have often read Bill's "From the Frying Pan," but this was my first opportunity to hear him expound. It was quite a treat and rather an enjoyable one.

There was a radio program the last evening of the convention on which two others plus myself appeared relating various newsy and spicy items concerning JACL and the convention. It was one of these late-hour conversation shows and of course, we mentioned how we were favorably impressed by the "gateway arch," for which St. Louis is now famous. Plaudits go to all those at the convention who made the convention the great success it was.

REVOLUTION OR EVOLUTION?

Pacific Northwest District Youth Council and Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council both went on record to affirm their stand in favor of an eight-member national youth council to replace the current Interim Council. But now the Midwest has different ideas. At the MDYC meeting in St. Louis, a resolution was passed calling for five additional members thus making the total membership of a national youth council 13. The proposal is that each geographical district council area as drawn up by the Sr. JACL should have one youth representative on the council. Those areas which have enough youth groups to form a district youth council should have an additional member sit on this youth council. This makes for a total of eight geographical delegates and five DYU representatives for a grand total of 13.

Anyone coming to the convention can argue whether or not 13 is the magic number or whether it should be eight or some other lucky combination.

QUALITY OR QUANTITY, WE ARE AFTER?

The 1966 youth memberships in JACL run up to total of 478 as of June 1, with 14 groups represented. These groups range in size from San Diego with a 117 members to Delano with eight.

Central California is the only area where all their youth groups (two) are registered making it 100% in registration for their groups in their district.

We will be expecting to hear what happened to those 250 members which Midwest now possesses. We have the potential this year of doubling all national membership figures previously posted. Please get those 50 cents national dues in and get your youth groups recognized. Avoid the log-jam just before San Diego. Do it now!

AIN'T DOWN YET!

In the musical the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" there was a song in which of Molly would say, "I ain't down yet." And also there was reference to Denver, which was part of the setting for the musical. Well, it seems that from the Mountain Plains District Council of which Denver, is a part, some strange youth stirrings are occurring.

On June 19, David Misaki of Omaha, National Interim Youth Council representative of the Mountain Plains District, is travelling to Denver to speak to a group to see whether or not Mile-Hi JACL can spark a youth program into existence for the area.

Previous efforts have been devoted to the Inter-mountain Collegiate Students. ICS has deferred until after the San Diego National Convention the question of joining the JACL youth program. It is still hoped, however, that current chairman Janet Ida will be present with her delegation at the National Convention to represent her group.

We are delighted to see that the home site of District Youth Commissioner Tom Masamori is attempting to light a coal in the dormant Mountain Plains youth country.

DID YOU SAY 1,000 SUPPORTERS?

On my way back to good old smoggy, sunny California, National 1000 Club Chairman Joe Kadowaki and I flew together the TWA jet stream from St. Louis. Somehow, our conversation drifted into youth program and how potentially the 1000 Club could support the youth momentum and the future growth of JACL. This only seemed logical, since 1000 Club members form the nucleus financial backbone of the JACL. In a survey conducted by Joe, the one area of mutual agreement on the part of most 1000 Clubbers was in support of the youth program.

Although a stalemate of a change of jobs forced a temporary inactivity to our National 1000 Club Chairman, he promises to look into proposals to present at San Diego for more youth support on the part of 1000 Club.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

With the scholarship deadline now past, most all chapters candidates (53 for the undergraduate awards) have only to fill out their application forms and submit the proper documents for the 10 undergraduate scholarships by June 15 and of course the graduate candidates have until June 30. Although the graduate scholarship was a first timer this year, we found six potential candidates and we are well under way for a close finish. Congratulations to all chapter nominees and let's get those applications to the office. It is less than a week away!

REPLY REQUESTED — URGENTLY!

The distress banner mentioned above is just a notation to indicate to all the district youth commissioners and interim youth council representatives as well as DYU chairman to hand in reports to my office by June 30. These reports will then be mimeographed and prepared so that expeditious presentations can be given in all meetings involving youth or youth issues.

Memos were sent out this week to all those parties mentioned above, however, we need all the descriptive, accurate representation of the situation of the youth program as it exists in the various areas by June 30 in my office.



NORTHERN CAL ORATORS—Mary Shimoguchi (center) of San Jose will represent the NC-WNDC in the JACL oratorical finals at San Diego. Dennis Machida (left) of Florin, placed third and Gary Murata of Sacramento second. —Steve Doi Photo.

Old '66: by Cheryl Endo

EDYC Outlook

The outlook for the youth program in the Eastern District seems to be getting brighter. For a long time, Washington, D.C. was the only one of the four chapters in the EDC which had a youth group. The Philadelphia youth got together in order to help plan the youth program of the EDC-MDC convention held in their city last Labor Day weekend but many problems seem to have prevented the formation of a permanent group. Convention observers from Seabrook took back their impressions of the youth program and out of these came a new Jr. JACL chapter. The Seabrook youth are eager to begin activity and to learn more about the organization which they joined.

Another recent development in the district is the transfer of Roy Ikeda to Philadelphia. Roy is one of the "founders" of National Jr. JACL, past NC-WNDC chairman and past adviser of the Cleveland Jr. JACL. It is hoped that he

can help the Philadelphia chapter to organize an active youth program.

The Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL is becoming more active under the guidance of two new advisers. Their activities are becoming more varied and their membership is increasing.

By the time this article is printed, the EDC will have had a district meeting during the Memorial Day weekend in Washington. For the first time a youth program will be held concurrently with the adult meetings. Youth are expected to attend from Seabrook and Philadelphia as well as from Washington.

If this weekend is successful, there is a possibility that an EDYC will be formed. Although the size and geography of the EDC prevent an elaborate and active district youth program, the District youth will probably plan to get together once or twice a year for workshops and other similar programs.

Mile-Hi JACL sponsors youth meeting

DENVER—Tom T. Masamori, Mountain-Plains JACL youth commissioner, announced that an informal, exploratory meeting will be held with youths of the metropolitan area of Denver, including students of high school age and older, on June 19, 2 p.m. at the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

David Misaki of Omaha, Mountain-Plains JACL youth representative, will be the principal speaker to indicate the interest of the National JACL to assist the youth nationally. Shirley Tsuchimoto (formerly Shirley Kawakami) will report on deliberations of the interim youth meeting held in Salt Lake City during 1965. Hopefully, Alene Terasaki, Delight Fujimoto or Joanna Kobayashi, all of whom have attended National JACL conventions in the past, will preside at this initial meeting.

Richard Yamaguchi, Mile-Hi JACL scholarship chairman, will present possible programs of activities for the youth, including teen-age dances, sponsorship of a 1967 Ni-San Showcase, family research on the

Swimming Clinic

FAIRFAX, Va.—The D.C. JACL swimming clinic held its first dip session at the Starlit Fairways pool here May 14 with Toki Kurosaka as coach. Eight boys and 12 girls are enrolled. Head swim coach Bill Campbell of the Univ. of Maryland addressed the group in dry-land session a week earlier.

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Chapter Call Board

Sanger JACL

Graduates Barbecue: Sanger JACL honors its local high school and college graduates at a barbecue June 17 at Heppner Ranch Park. Event chairman Johnson Kebo and committee are anticipating 100 people at the family outing.

Mile-Hi JACL

Scholarship Awards: Mile-Hi JACL will stage its annual scholarship awards dinner June 18 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in conjunction with Cathay Post, Simpson Methodist Church, Tri-State Buddhist Church and the Brighton Japanese American Assn.

Mrs. Norma Walter, Aurora mayor, will be principal speaker. Yutaka Terasaki will be toastmaster. Richard Yamaguchi is accepting reservations until June 12 at \$3.50 per student, \$5 per adult, at 9654 W. 56th Pl., Arvada. High school and college graduates are free. Seven awards totaling \$1,350 are:

Mile-Hi JACL - Sakata Award, \$200; Larry Taitai Memorial Award, \$250; Rocky Min Nisei War Memorial, \$250; Cathay Post 195 Scholarship, \$200; Mile-Hi JACL Scholarship, \$100; Simpson Methodist Church Awards, \$200 each.

Washington, D.C. JACL

Scholarship Benefit: The Washington, D.C. JACL benefit show June 25 at Leland Jr. High, Bethesda, will feature local talent, according to chairman Claire Minami. Proceeds go to the chapter scholarship fund.

Berkeley JACL

Pool Tourney: Berkeley Jr. JACL is staging a nine-ball pool tournament, slop and double elimination at the UC Games and Recreation Room on the Berkeley campus June 18, noon.

Competition is limited to those who register by June 15 at \$1.25 for Jr. JACL and Nisei Student Club members; \$1.50 for non-members. Table time is being paid for by the Jr. JACL, according to Carol Yamamura, president, 1237 Peralta Ave., who is accepting registrations.

A cue stick or trophy goes to the winner and runner-up.

San Diego JACL

4th of July Picnic: The annual San Diego JACL picnic July 4 will be a joint affair with the San Diego Gardener's Assn. and the Japanese Gardener's Assn. The latter groups consented to move up the date of their picnic to allow JACLers who are gardeners to concentrate their efforts for staging the National Convention later in the month.



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Nisei Relays —

(Continued from Front Page)

tween chapters and the lack of responsibility shown by some, but the job gets done."

The 1967 Nisei Relays will be run under the leadership of the Pasadena and San Fernando chapters.

The summaries:

OPEN DIVISION

100-Yd. Yukihiro (OC); R. Sakai (P); B. Nitta (OC); K. Miyashiro (R); 10.0 (Ties meet record, Bob Watanabe, Lucky Doka, 1952).

220-Yukihiro (OC); B. Nitta (OC); S. Inagaki (WLA); 22.5.

440-Yd. Akamine (OC); D. Fujiyama (P); T. Nagano (EK); B. Horiguchi (EK); 54.9.

120 L.H.—T. Kikuta (EK); K. Miyashiro (R); L. Elow (Uni); P. Nishimoto (OC); 13.3.

70 H.H.—T. Kikuta (EK); D. Kanegae (OC); P. Nishimoto (OC); L. Young (R); 9.1.

Mile—B. Akamine (OC); D. Fujiyama (P); D. Marumoto (LB); L. Koyama (P); 4:56.4.

Shot Put—R. Kasahara (P); L. Nitta (OC); D. Kuroya (P); 42'-6".

Pole Vault—T. Hamaguchi (OC); J. Miyoshi (SD); B. Horiguchi (EK); 14'-11" (New meet record, old record 13'-11" Dave Hashimura, Shamrock).

Broad Jump—T. Yamamoto (OC); T. Kikuta (EK); S. Inagaki (WLA); B. Nitta (OC); 20'-10 1/2".

High Jump—T. Nagano (EK); L. Young (R); 5'-7".

440 Yd. Relay—Orange County (D. Kanegae, R. Nitta, T. Yamamoto and R. Yukihiro); 1:19.5.

Team Scoring: Orange County (106); Evergreen Knights (50); Pasadena (34); Rikers (12); Unattached (10); West Los Angeles (8); San Diego (6) and Long Beach (4).

JUNIOR DIVISION

50-Yd. Imamura (PW); T. Sakaki (P); R. Benigno (VC); G. Suzuki (Rd); 8.8.

100-Yd. Kanemoto (LB); T. Sakaki (P); W. Hojo (VC); G. Suzuki (Rd); 10.5.

660-Yd. Tanabe (SD); F. Tsutsumi (SF); L. Uyechi (PW); P.

Deuts (SF); 1:34.2.

120 L.H.—P. E. Kanemoto (LB); R. Imamura (PW); B. Koyama (OC); W. Hojo (VC); 14.1.

Shot Put—T. Sakaki (WLA); J. Isumigawa (R); M. Hama (LB); T. Inouye (NSD); 47'-4".

Pole Vault—S. Kato (OC); C. Miyoshi (SD); 11.

Broad Jump—R. Benigno (VC); J. Yoshioke (SD); R. Imamura (PW); D. Sugita (P); 20'-4 1/2".

High Jump—Miyoshi (SD); J. Yoshioke (SD); M. Ito (SD); B. Koyama (OC); 5'-4 1/2".

440 Yd. Relay—Pasadena (M. Kubota, G. Kusumoto, D. Sugita & T. Sakaki); Venice-Culver; Orange County.

Team Scoring: San Diego (42); Pasadena (38); Venice-Culver (28); Long Beach (24); Prog. Westside (24); West L.A. (10); San Fernando (8); Hixson Yankees (6); & Roadrunners (4).

MIDGET DIVISION

50 Yd.—M. Kato (OC); W. Utsumiya (P); A. Hamane (P); R. Toshima (P); 6.1.

100 Yd.—W. Utsumiya (P); M. Kato (OC); R. Toshima (P); A. Hamane (P); 11.7.

Broad Jump—K. Okumuro (P); M. Kato (OC); E. Brandt (WLA); E. Inagaki (WLA); 18'-7 1/2".

High Jump—M. Kubota (SF); G. Ito (SD); T. Yamane (OC); K. Kobayashi (SD); 4'-8".

440 Yd. Relay—Pasadena (K. Okumuro, R. Toshima, A. Hamane & W. Utsumiya); Orange County; West Los Angeles; 1:16.

Team Scoring: Pasadena (50); Orange County (34); San Fernando (18); West Los Angeles (10) and San Diego (8).

CUB DIVISION

50-Yd. Kimura (SF); D. Nakano (UN); G. Kanemoto (LB); J. Nemoto.

Individual and team entries are being invited by Sam Ozaki and Tom Teraji, co-chairmen. On the committee are:

Sam Zaiman, Gus Yamashiro, Ray Nakamura, Shig Murao, Yach Kato, Yas Hara, Rosa Harano, Geo. Yaki, Mita Kodama, Kaz Ideno, George Hidaka, Darrell Kaneshiro, Sam Nitahara, Richard Yamada, Yosh Yamada, and Hal Nemoto.

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Youth Luncheon Invites Adults

San Diego
My column was originally designed with the juniors in mind. It was initiated to provide youthful readers with information concerning the junior portion of the convention this summer. However, it seems that practically as many adults as youth are reading it each week!

For this reason, I wish to extend a welcome to the many adults who will be attending some of the junior-sponsored activities this summer. For some of these events, we actually need and encourage your support.

YOUTH LUNCHEON

One of our primary concerns in this area is the youth Delegate Luncheon scheduled on Tuesday, July 26. This event, which is, naturally at noon, is open to adults as well as juniors. We hope to see a large turnout from the senior JACL groups.

In fact, in order to plan accurately for it, your chapter will soon be receiving questionnaires asking how many adults wish to attend this function. Since it is not included in the adult Package Deal, we will have to take a special count of adults who plan to include it in their agenda.

So, when these questionnaires arrive, please be as cooperative, helpful and prompt as possible. I expect to see a large number of affirmative returns. Now you've been forewarned so—

I got a tip from North saying that many persons, especially the girls, are concerned about their clothing expenses. We've heard many a word about what the cost of a formal for the Savanara Ball would do to one's budget. Well, we agree! The cost of a for-

mal, plus traveling and packing difficulties, presents an impractical picture. But, you needn't be too concerned.

The dress for the Savanara Ball will not be formal. So, you will not need to purchase a long gown. The dress will be semi-formal or dressy-dress (depending on your interpretation). The boys will wear suits and the girls can wear short cocktail dresses, party dresses or equivalent. That is as specific as I can be right now.

The queen and court will probably be the only persons in formal attire. Details on this will come later.

The dress for the convention Outing on Friday, July 27 will be casual. The entire facilities of Rohr Recreation Park in Chula Vista will be at our disposal. Capris, bermudas, sweatshirts, sandals, tennis shoes, what have you, will be in order.

TALENT SHOW

Virginia Owashi, chairman for the Talent Show at the Outing, reports that response has been quite favorable. We are pleased to announce that we have a large number of participants. We have several from the L.A. area, Orange County, San Francisco and even Chicago and the East Coast! It looks like the Talent Show will be a huge success.

So things are looking pretty good at this end. Hope it's likewise for you. We're expecting you this July and here's a special Bienvenido, welcome, to the adults!

1000 Club Notes

June 1 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 24 new and renewed 1000 Club memberships during the last half of May as follows:

19th Year: East Los Angeles—Ken Utsunomiya.
18th Year: Downtown L.A.—George T. Aratani; Santa Maria—Hy Shimizu.
16th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Teiko I. Kurokawa; Garden Valley—Tats Kushiada; Philadelphia—S. John Nitta; Mrs. T. Ann Nitta.
15th Year: Snake River—Mun Iseri.
13th Year: Portland—John M. Hada; Cleveland—George Y. Ono.
12th Year: Downtown L.A.—Ted I. Akahoshi; George K. Sayano; Livingston—Merced—Norman M. Kishi; Long Beach—George M. Venice-Culver—Sam S. Miyashiro; Alameda—George W. Uchihira.
11th Year: Garden Valley—Sam Minami; San Jose—Mrs. Eureka Shirota.
10th Year: Long Beach—Dr. Itaru Ishida; Detroit—Roy T. Kama; Downtown L.A.—Shigeo Mayekawa; West Los Angeles—Hiroshi Naramura; Sacramento—Eugene Okada; New York—Geo. G. Shimamoto; Alameda—Archibald Uchiyama.
9th Year: Downtown L.A.—Dr. Shunji K. Ikuta; Frank K. Omatsu; Florin—Paul T. Ito; New York—San Diego—Mrs. Osamu Asakawa; Downtown L.A.—Sam Ishihara; Twin Cities—Mrs. Kay Kusano; Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima; Seattle—Elmer Ogawa; Min Takubata.
7th Year: Boise Valley—K. John Arima; Sequoia—Mamoru H. Fukuma; Chicago—Yukio Hashiguchi; Orange County—Mas Uyezumi.
5th Year: Garden Valley—Dr. William M. Jow; George T. Yamaguchi; San Francisco—Masateru Tatsuino.
4th Year: Placer County—Judge Ronald G. Cameron; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. George T. Kato.
2nd Year: Detroit—William Adair; Omaha—Earl Harano.
1st Year: Alameda—Jerry S. Kobashi; San Diego—Yoshiaki Tamura; Omaha—Harry Watanabe.
Total current as of May 31 was 1,687.

SAN FRANCISCO
Akaba, Kazuo, 60; Berkeley, May 22—s. Roy, Ernest, d. Toshimi, m. Tokuyasu, br. Hideo, Tadashi, Fulio, Kenji, s. Tsuneyuki, Maruyama, Kikuro, 70; Gilroy, May 22—w. Akie, s. Sid M. Inouye, Frank M. Inouye, d. Chisuko, Ninokata, Mary Berthold, Misao Hanamoto, 13 gc.
SACRAMENTO
Matsunaga, Donald K., 21; French Camp, May 15—w. Mary, br. Bruce, Norman, 46; Beverly, Myra, Blanche, Bernice Tjader (Ensign).
SEATTLE
Iwaki, d. Mrs. Takeshi Okawa, Aral, Thomas F., 63; May 20—Lillian Ogawa, Kathryn Sanders (Spring Valley, Ca.) (Was brother of the late Clarence Araki).
Fukui, Shuichi, 71; Tacoma, May 18—w. Harue, s. Yoshio (Los Angeles), d. Tamiko Tsunehara, Miki Nuey (both Chicago), Masayasu Yamamoto (Los Angeles), ated Martha Ueda, Flora Harashi, Violet Mizukami, 11 gc. (Two older sons Yukio and Megumi died while in service).
Kawachi, Mrs. Mitau, 74; May 10—s. Kazuo, Mitsuo, d. Shizu Hida, Akiko Kiyonaga.
Ota, Iwano, 84; May 11—w. Rin, s. Keith (Spokane), Masashi (Japan), Harold, Steven (Honolulu).
DENVER
Otsuki, Sadajiro, 81; May 6—w. Tora, s. George, Henry (Livermore, Ca.), Harry (Los Angeles), d. Connie Kawata (Monterey).
Yoshihara, Hiwa, 52; May 11—w. Masayo, d. Reiko Hamai (San Francisco).

CHICAGO GOLFERS: One of the top sport events among Chicago Nisei is the annual JACL 1000 Club golf tournament, slated this year at Arrowhead Country Club, June 26, starting with a 5:30 a.m. tee-off. No

mal, plus traveling and packing difficulties, presents an impractical picture. But, you needn't be too concerned.

The dress for the Savanara Ball will not be formal. So, you will not need to purchase a long gown. The dress will be semi-formal or dressy-dress (depending on your interpretation). The boys will wear suits and the girls can wear short cocktail dresses, party dresses or equivalent. That is as specific as I can be right now.

The queen and court will probably be the only persons in formal attire. Details on this will come later.

The dress for the convention Outing on Friday, July 27 will be casual. The entire facilities of Rohr Recreation Park in Chula Vista will be at our disposal. Capris, bermudas, sweatshirts, sandals, tennis shoes, what have you, will be in order.

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Nisei Olympics -

(Continued from Front Page)

In the Class A high jump, surpassing the 6 ft. 1/4 in. mark set by John Kanaya of San Jose in 1963; John Yano's 196 ft. 9 in. toss in the Pee Wee baseball throw, bettering the 190 ft. 4 in. set by Harvey Kadoya of Sacramento in 1961, and Ted Sugura's 3 ft. 10 1/4 in. mark in the Pee Wee high jump—a fourth of an inch better than last year's Paul Okuda's 3 ft. 10 in.

Sequoia took the Class B title with 34 points, although Reedley was a close second with 32. San Jose ran away with the Class C championship with 35 points. San Francisco Troop 58 copped the Pee Wee title with 23 points.

The individual awards and team trophies were presented by two girls of the San Francisco Junior JACL. The summaries:

CLASS A (OPEN)
100-Shoji Nishida (L-M); Russ Ichimaru (SM); Tom Ichimaru (SM); John Kawasaki (SM); Lester Yamaguchi (C); 102—Shoji Nishida (L-M); Ron Tanaka (P); Russel Obana (SF), 23.5.
440-Rich Kajiwara (L-M); Tom Yamashita (L-M); Ken Narita (C); 32.5.
880-John Kajiwara (L-M); Eric Kajiwara (L-M); Dean Tatsuono (SM); Yoshi Uno (SM); 2-07.3.
Mile—John Kajiwara (L-M); Dean Tatsuono (SM); Ron Tanaka (P); Ken Tanaka (Seq); Yoshi Uno (SM); 4:35.3.
100-LH-Shoji Nishida (L-M); Glen Nakamura (R); Ron Ishizaki (SJ); Wayne Yamamura (P); 197 (New record).
70-HH—Ron Ishizaki (SJ); Paul Kimoto (R); John Kajiwara (L-M); 11.7.

goofy rules are planned, but USGA regulations will prevail. Current handicaps must be submitted to Harry Mizuno, 79 N. Monroe St.

Every participant will be awarded at least one golf ball with prizes to the closest to the pin on par 3s and long balls on selected holes. The \$3 entry fee covers green fees.

On the committee: Yosh Yamada, co-chairman; Dr. Bill Hura, tournament director; Yuk Hamada, Hank Ishizuka, Jake Higashiguchi, Line Shimidzu, Joe Nakayama, Ray Inouye, Nobu Takaki.

Kay Sunahara, who shot 84-18-66, is defending champion. Harold Gordon was runner-up last year with 84-15-69.

Sports Fisherman: San Diego 1000er Martin Lloyd Ito rated a half page of copy and photos in the June 2 Evening Tribune for his skill in fooling fish with metal jigs. Outdoors Editor George Herrick says he's a "trial & error fisherman"—when he isn't scoring, he knows something is wrong so he changes his tactics and lures until he hits. Ito takes along three rods of different sizes and rigged with varied weight of tackle and prefers the 40-lb. test heavy monofilament line. Two years ago, Ito won a new auto for catching a 27-lb. yellowtail with a metal jig.

Ito is chairman of the convention fishing derby.

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(L-M): Oscar Sakamoto (SJ), 9.0.
Darius—Herb Yamasaki (SJ); Wayne Tanada (Sal); Paul Kimoto (R); Clark Yamasaki (SJ); Pete Isaki (O); 151 ft. 3 in.
12 lb. shotput—Herb Yamasaki (SJ); Clark Yamasaki (SJ); Oscar Sakamoto (SJ); Byron Okamoto (Son); Pete Isaki (O); 32 ft. 3 in.
Pole vault—Larry Ono (Son); Russell Ono (Son); Chris Yasukawa (SJ); Tom Yamashita (L-M); 11 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump—Glen Nakamura (R); Ron Ishizaki (SJ); Russ Ichimaru (SM); Tom Ichimaru (SM); Paul Kimoto (R); 20 ft. 2 in.
High jump—Russ Ichimaru (SM); Oscar Sakamoto (SJ); Chris Yasukawa (SJ); Lester Yamaguchi (C); Ron Tanaka (P); 6 ft. 9 in. (New record).
880 relay—Liv-Mer; San Mateo; San Jose, 1:37.2.
CLASS B (LIGHTWEIGHT)
50—Ron Toy (SJ); Greg Hara (SD); Gordon Merikava (R); Greg Sano (R); John Kishi (ET); 5.7.
100—Ron Toy (SJ); Greg Hara (SD); John Kishi (ET); Dave Hori (Seq); Glen Ishida (SM); 10.1 (New record).
100-LH—Dave Hori (Seq); Glen Ishida (SM); Craig Yoshikawa (R); Kiyo Tada (R); Chris Shinseki (Seq); 14.0.
High jump—Curtis Nakamoto (Seq); Greg Sano (R); Calvin Okuda (L-M); Neal Irumi (Seq); Jeff Takaki (SJ); 5 ft 10 1/2 in.
Broad jump—Ron Toy (SJ); Greg Hara (SD); Greg Sano (R); Dave Hori (Seq); Neal Irumi (Seq); 21 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault—Curtis Nakamoto (Seq); Calvin Okuda (L-M); Brian Nakamoto (Seq); 10 ft. 3 in.
8 lb. shotput—Garry Ikemoto (R); Brian Nakamoto (Seq); Jeff Ogawa (Sal); Emery Teranishi (R); Bob Nakano (Seq); 33 ft. 11 in. (New record).
440 relay—Reedley; Sequoia; Liv-Mer; 46.5.
CLASS C (JUNIORS)
50—Wes Tsurumoto (Son); Ron Saito (SJ); John Kitanishi (SJ); Randy Fujishin (SJ); Steve Furusho (Son); 6.1.
100—Bill Umeki (SJ); Gene Nakamura (SM); Glen Higashiguchi (SM); Dan Shiozaki (SF Troop 12); Chris Masuda (L-M); 11.6.
High jump—Allen Ono (Son); Gary Hamada (Seq); Paul Okuda (L-M); Steven Kariya (SM); Ron Yamasaki (Seq); 4 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Broad jump—Curtis Nakamoto (Seq); John Kitanishi (SJ); Glen Higashiguchi (SM); Ken Shimizu (Son); Dan Shiozaki (SF Troop 12); 17 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Baseball throw—Roger Saito (SJ); Charles Okita (SM); Wes Tsurumoto (Son); Bill Umeki (SJ); Gene Nakamura (SM); 209 ft. 11 in.
440 relay—San Jose; Sonoma; San Mateo; 1:37.2.
CLASS D (PEE WEE)
50—Kiyoshi Takehara (SM); Keith Nakada (SM); Melvin Kaji (L-M); Paul Yamaguchi (C); Russell Kubota (SF Troop 58); 7.7.
Broad jump—Russell Kubota (SF Troop 58); Keith Nakada (SM); Melvin Kaji (L-M); Paul Yamaguchi (C); Russell Kubota (SF Troop 58); 12 ft. 1 in.
High jump—Ted Sugura (C); Dennis Yari (L-M); Keith Kuwata (SF Troop 58); Rodney Sakaguchi (C); Glen Iwamasa (SF Troop 58); 3 ft. 10 1/4 in. (New record).
220 relay—SF Troop 58; Liv-Mer; Cortez; 39.9.
TEAM SCORING
Overall (A and B)—San Jose.

Sacramento scholars
SACRAMENTO —Stanley K. Nishio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Nishio, P.O. Box 137, Clarksburg, was named recipient of the Sacramento JACL merit scholarship and is also the chapter's nominee for the 1966 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship.

Student body president at Clarksburg Union High with a 4.0 grade point average, young Nishio also lettered in varsity football and basketball and plans to major in engineering at UC Berkeley.

The chapter scholarship committee, chaired by Dr. George Takahashi, also awarded the Roy Kurosawa Memorial scholarship to Gary T. Murata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Murata, 4442 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sacramento, valedictorian at Encina High and planning to enter Cal-Tech as pre-med student; and the Sacramento Gardener's Assn. scholarship to Ken Kaita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Kaita, 2221 Evergreen Ave., West Sacramento, of Marshall High and planning to major in soil conservation at UC Davis.

Others on the committee were: Henry Taketa, attorney; Dick Uno, principal; Mrs. Frank Hiyama, teacher; Charles Kobayashi, attorney and chapter pres.; May Shirai, Nichi Bei Times.

61; Livingston-Merced, 58; Reedley, 45; San Mateo, 41; Sequoia, 36.
Class A (open)—Livingston-Merced, 48; San Jose, 41; San Mateo, 32; Sonoma, 11; Placer, 10; Cortez, 6; Salinas, 4; Oakland, 2; Sequoia, 2.
Class B (lightweights)—Sequoia, 34; Reedley, 32; Reedley, 13; San Jose, 17; San Diego, 12; Livingston-Merced, 10; San Mateo, 9; Eden Township, 9; Salinas, 2.
Class C (Juniors)—San Jose, 35; Sonoma, 20; San Mateo, 18; Sequoia, 4; Livingston-Merced, 4; San Francisco Troop 12, 3.
Class D (Pee Wee)—San Francisco Troop 58, 32; San Mateo, 17; Cortez, 13; Livingston-Merced, 13; San Francisco Junior JACL, 1.

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1967 debutantes aim

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LOS ANGELES — Debutantes to be presented at the 1967 Sakura Ball at the Beverly Hilton are expected to have contributed 32 hours in community service between now and the ball June 10, according to Mrs. William S. Tsuchiya of Hollywood, 1967 chairman.

The list of debutantes is open to daughters, granddaughters, nieces or daughters of close friends of Japan America Society members. Mrs. Yo Takagaki is in charge of the present list.

The JAS scholarship fund and foreign students programs at UCLA and USC will benefit from the debutante charity program.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

June 11 (Saturday)
Watsonville—Steak Barbecue, Buddhist Church.
Wichita—Upturn—Fun Night, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m.
June 12 (Sunday)
Idaho Falls—JACL picnic.
Salinas Valley—Community barbecue, Bolado Park, No. 8 p.m.
Puyallup Valley—Graduates banquet, Man Yon Restaurant, 8 p.m.
June 13 (Monday)
Seattle—Golf Tournament Mtg. JSCC, 8 p.m.
June 14 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg. Presbyterian Church.
Seattle—Young Adult Bd Mtg. JSCC, 8 p.m.
June 15 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
June 16 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Gen'l Mtg. Seattle—Scholarship Mtg. JSCC, 8 p.m.
June 17 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikabana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
San Diego—Graduates barbecue, Heppner Ranch Park.
Seattle—SJR 20 Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
June 17-18
St. Louis—JACL rummage sale.
June 18 (Saturday)
Berkeley—JACL pool tournament, UC Games & Rec Rm, 12m.
D.C.—JACL Bowling League dinner, Governor's Room, Bethesda, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee—Graduates dinner, Cosmopolitan Club.
Mt. Olympus—Graduates dinner, Hana House.
Seattle—Dance club, VFW Post 841, 9601 SW Alaska.
June 18-19
Chicago—Jr. JACL car wash.
Eden Township—Bazaar, JACL hosts.
June 19 (Sunday)
PSWDYC—Bd Mtg. San Diego Jr. Arizona—Miss Harbor garden party, International Inn Motel, 2 p.m.
Milwaukee—Youth Mtg. Tri-State Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.; Dave Miska, spkr.
Pocatello—Community picnic, Sonoma County—Community picnic.
June 21 (Saturday)
CCDC—Pre-convention youth rally, Tulare County Jr. JACL hosts. Visalia Buddhist hall.
D.C.—Scholarship benefit talent show, Iceland Jr. HS, Bethesda, 8 p.m.
Long Beach—Miss Harbor Coronation dinner, CC, 5:30 a.m.
Sequoia—Graduates Night, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Sonoma County—Graduates dinner.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Zane J. Matsuzaki is the ranking Nisei postal worker in San Francisco as asst. superintendent of the Rincon Annex post office, according to Postmaster Lim P. Lee. Appointed last month after passing the necessary exams, Zane started as a carrier in 1950, became a foreman subsequently and named supervisor in 1962. Dr. Tom Taketa is the Japanese American community representative to the special seven-member citizens committee to investigate any police brutality charges that might be leveled against San Jose officers. Group is a subcommittee of the police advisory committee. An equipment mechanic for the L.A. public works dept., Christopher J. Anzai, of 3726 Lee St., suggested the use of a crane or beam to lift brake drums of large trucks during repairs and shared with five other employees \$1,400.14 for a suggestion on how to do jobs better, safer, quicker, easier and less cost. The idea saved \$16,417 the first year.

Sister Cities

San Diego-Yokohama Friendship Commission will become a city board, comprised of seven members, according to a recent city ordinance, which is expected to improve its award-winning Sister City program now 9 years old. Toyonaka (near Osaka) will donate a 12 ft-pagoda made of granite to San Mateo. A Japanese garden next to Colorado Springs' downtown Acacia Park will be dedicated to commemorate its Sister City.

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Beauties

Three candidates have been announced to date for the 1966 Nisei Week queen contest: Karen Hatsuie Yokoyama, 18, by Progressive Westside JACL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Yokoyama, 5-2, 95, part-time L.A. Valley College student. Georgianna Yamaguchi, 19, by East Los Angeles JACL. Barbara Endo, 18, by Hollywood JACL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masami Endo. Festival chairman Jim Higashi anticipates four more candidates.

First entry for "Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square" who will reign over the 7th annual Oriental Summer Festival July 14-17 at Crenshaw Square is Billie Ishizawa, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ishizawa of Monterey Park. Setsuko Ann Hirokawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hirokawa of Rocky Ford, competed as Miss Japan in the Miss Colorado-Universe contest.

Organizations

Jack Ouchida of Gresham-Trousdale JACL was recently elected District Governor of the Toastmaster International. He was Senior Lt. Governor of the area. His district is composed of 91 chapters throughout the Northwest. East Los Angeles Rotary instituted a Fred Tayama Memorial Scholarship award of \$100 for a well-deserving graduate at Garfield High School. Tayama, who died May 9, was to have been the first Nisei district governor in Rotary history on July 1, 1966. Tarō Yamagami, Cupertino nurseryman, is the new Pacific Central district governor of Optimist International, covering 14 zones with 106 clubs comprised of 35,000 members in Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah. Mitsugi G. Fukuda of Fresno was elected Lt. governor for Zone 10 of the same Optimist district.

Joe Yasaki of Richmond is the next president of the San Francisco Nikkei Lions, succeeding Seizo Oka. Dr. David Tsukamoto, son of the late Col. Walter Tsukamoto, heads the Morro Bay Lions.

Commodore Perry Post, American Legion, named Richard Imamura of Gardena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seigi Imamura; Stanley Katase, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Katase; Robert Mochizuki, of the Jiro Mochizuki; and Don Nakanishi, of the Tsugio Nakanishi, all of Los Angeles, to the 1966 California Boys State session June 18-25 at the state fairgrounds, Sacramento. Don Kawasawa is post commander.

Military

Military decorations to: Col Kenji Hino (ex-42nd), Legion of Merit, at Washington, D.C.; So-4 Wallace K. Matayoshi, Bronze Star posthumously for heroism in Vietnam and Purple Heart, at Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Capt. Wallace K. Yashima, Bronze Star "V" clasp for valor for service in Vietnam, at Fort Knox, Ky.; and Lt. Col. Joseph Ikeguchi, Bronze Star Medal first Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service in Vietnam from May 1964-May 1965, at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Promotions: Mineo Inuzuka, Inf. to Lt. col.; Akira Imamura and Mitsugi M. Kasai, both Army Intel & Security, to CWO W-4.

Press Row

Former San Francisco Hoku-bei Asahi editor Tokinobu Mihara, whose sight was lost 18 years ago due to glaucoma, has returned to Tokyo with "Vany", his canine companion from Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. San Rafael, with an offer to start a similar guide dog training center. Morihito Matsuda, the Tokyo businessman who had his idea for Peace in Vietnam advertised on two pages in the May 23 New York Times, paid \$5,120,000 (\$11,184). As he did not obtain his wife's permission (she said he was crazy), there is no peace in his household.

Katsuharu Nakashima, 92, of Portland was the only newspaperman among 31 persons outside of Japan to be decorated by the Order of the Sacred Treasure last month for work in promoting good relations between the U.S. and Japan. He was editor of the Great Northern Daily in Seattle for many years. His son George is the famed furniture designer of New Hope, Pa., while another son Ted is a construction supervisor for the Lake Washington School District, Seattle.

Flowers-Garden

A Japanese stone lantern, which took the Ai Iku Guild, an all-Nisei women's group in Seattle, 10 years to save for it, was dedicated last month at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital grounds. The lantern is situated among Japanese cherry trees, which the Guild also donated. Descanso Gardens in La Canada dedicated its \$80,000 Japanese pavilion - teahouse June 3. Japanese American gardeners of Los Angeles are



1966 MISS HARBOR—Ruby Komai (left), Rosemarie Mariko Ward, Yoko Takahashi, Gayle Harada and Susan Hirashima are candidates for 1966 Miss Harbor. Judging on June 19 at International Inn Motel will culminate with a coronation dinner-dance June 25 at Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

going to contribute their talents and plantings to further landscape the county-owned garden spot. Thomas K. Ito, board member of the L.A. chapter California Landscape Contractors Assn., was appointed judging chairman by Los Angeles Beautiful, a city-wide program. UC-Riverside plant pathologist Dr. R.M. Endo has observed severe die-back and thinning of dichondra lawns caused by a fungal disease (light brown, dead flecks on the leaves) in several Southern California counties in recent years. Disease seems to decline in hot weather. Reportedly controlling the disease is the fungicide Zineb. A flower cherry tree in memory of Henry Kasal was planted May 29 at International Peace Gardens, Salt Lake City, by the Baha'i World Faith.

Courtroom

Lucien Kurata, 43, of Toronto and former reeve of Swansea, Ont., was sworn in May 2 as the first deputy magistrate (judge) of Japanese ancestry in the British Commonwealth of Nations. He will serve for a two-year probationary period at \$11,000 salary and when confirmed, his pay will increase to \$13,000. Atty. Roy K. Yamamura, who joined the law firm of Dunivay-Byers, Hayward, is the son-in-law of active Oakland JACLER Dr. Dr. Charles Ishizu.

Business

With Bell & Gossett (ITT) for the past 23 years, Thomas Uragami, 250 W. Norman Ct. Des Plaines, Ill., was promoted to product manager of the heat transfer dept., responsible for heat transfer equipment product planning and marketing. The ex-Angeleno is a cum laude graduate from USC school of architecture, and is active with the Morton Grove Masonic Lodge. Fred Takata was named manager of Mitsubishi Travel Service, Ltd. Tokyo, last month, culminating a 5-year stint. He was formerly the JACL regional director for the Pacific Southwest. Toho LaBrea screen in a sophisticated drama, "School of Love", a story of rich baroness who lures boys with her

United, Pan-Am and Northwest have filed applications with CAB to initiate youth fares between Honolulu and the major west coast cities. One-way standby rate for passengers 12-21 will be \$75 from California, and \$85 from Oregon-Washington. Action appears to be the result of efforts initiated by Rep. Spark Matsunaga when he pointed out to the Civil Aeronautics Board the 12-21 fares being applicable in all states except for Hawaii—another example of the "different" treatment which often appears to be accorded the 50th State. Japan Air Lines has declared a 6 pct. dividend for its fiscal year 1965, the first distribution since 1960.

Cotton 30s yarn prices in Japan were at a postwar low (38c) while current U.S. level for the same ply is 80c, according to the Japan-U.S. Textile Information Service. Japan exports virtually no cotton yarn to the U.S. Other Japanese cotton fabric exports (gingham, poplin, twill, dyed fabrics, etc.) to the U.S. dropped 8.4 pct. this first quarter as compared with same period last year. Annual quota from Japan is 142,514,000 sq. yds., a little over 1 pct. of total U.S. production. The Assn. of Japanese Textile Imports, New York, is proposing a quota relaxation of items threatened by short supply because of the Vietnam crisis.

Agricultural

Hitoshi Kobayashi, 865 Liberty Rd., Santa Rosa, was named to the Sonoma County agricultural inspector staff. An expert on vegetables and poultry, Hitoshi will be in charge of inspecting wholesale and retail eggs, fruit and vegetables. Because the anti-poverty program has absorbed many workers normally available for field work, San Luis Valley (Colo.) farmers fear a labor shortage at harvest. Heading a group which met with Gov. Love on this problem was Roy Inouye.

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Another Nisei GI Killed in Vietnam

HONOLULU—Army PFC Melvin T. Nishiyama, of 2073 Liliha St., was killed in Vietnam action May 27. He had been in Vietnam less than a month. He volunteered for duty last Sept. 20. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsugo Nishiyama and a 1963 graduate of McKinley High School.

John I. Nishimoto has been elected president of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii. He succeeds Judge Clarence Shimamura. Robert C. Oshiro, attorney, has been re-elected chairman of the Democratic Party of Hawaii. Frank Takao is secretary and Tokuchi (Dynamite) Takushi is assistant secretary.

Hiroki Matsukata, the Toei samurai star, arrived from Tokyo to attend brother Yuki Meguro's graduation exercise at St. Louis High School June 5. Both are sons of Toei star Jushiro Kono and Mrs. Kono. Dr. Sadao Kaneko, 50, Honolulu orthodontist, died June 1 at Kuakini Hospital. A 1940 graduate of Kansas City Western Dental College, he lived at 4502 Kolohala St., Honolulu, with his wife, Elsie, and two children, Stuart and Merle.

beauty. Documentary of Nichibō women's volleyball team, which won the gold medal at the Tokyo Olympics, is the second feature. Harold Sakata, who won movie fame as Oddjob in "Goldfinger", has returned from Vienna where "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" was premiered. Next assignment: a Columbia picture with scenes in Brazil.

Music

Ravina Festival Assn.'s musical director Seiji Ozawa will conduct three of the four summer concerts in Chicago, starting with pianist Peter Serkin as guest soloist July 10. Ozawa will also conduct July 24 and 31 with his wife, Kyoko, appearing as piano soloist in the latter date. He is also conducting the Chicago Symphony's youth concert July 2. The Long Beach (Calif.) Symphony Assn. board appointed Akira Endo, 27, on the Long Beach City College music faculty, as its new music director. He was concertmaster at the USC School of Music.

San Francisco and Los Angeles music critics were unanimous in their lavish praise of the NHK Symphony Orchestra after recent concerts in the two cities last month. Nearly 100 strong, its personnel as youthful as its conductor, Hiroyuki Iwaki, the performances were magnificent.

Tokyo-born soprano Aemiko (Peggy) Inuma, currently studying with Mme. Claire Gelda of New York, sang the role of Gilda in Rigoletto at the Jesse Strauss Center for Creative Arts recently. San Fernando Valley opera festival opens its first annual summer season with Mme. Butterfly July 14 at the S.F. Valley State College campus.

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A total of 52,925 visitors in April marked a 22 pct. increase over the total in April, 1965, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau reported.

A total of 24,855 persons moved to Hawaii in 1965, according to data compiled by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and the Dept. of Agriculture.

Yoshio (Blackie) Yanagawa on June 1 was named executive director of the Hawaii Housing Authority. He has replaced Alonzo V. Sullivan, who has retired. Yanagawa served during World War II in the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Infantry Regiment. Kanae Kobayashi has been named president of a new corporation which has taken over management of both Waikiki Grand and Kai-mana Hotels. The hotels will continue their relationship with the Hotel New Osaka chain in Japan.

Asa F. Baldwin, 59, former manager of Maui's Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., died May 25 in Honolulu as a result of complications following major surgery.

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