

San Diego ship-shape for JACL Convention

BY HARRY HONDA
SAN DIEGO — That "day off" on Thursday next week during the 19th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League—an innovation in convention formats—will look good to the expected

500 senior and youth delegates due here at El Cortez Hotel. The seniors will be meeting from Sunday with its National Planning Commission deliberating on short and long-range objectives, the National Board assembling on Monday to arrange the agenda and the History Project executives assessing its program before the National Council is gavelled to order Tuesday morning. Youth will meet from Monday to set the rules for its constitutional convention.

At least 11 national reports are scheduled Tuesday morning to set the tone and pinpoint the problems before the senior convention. District youth reports will bring Jr. JACLers up-to-date at the same time.

Separate Sessions

Except for the opening roll call of senior and youth delegates Tuesday morning, their meetings will be separate.

Though it is hoped that a Wednesday night extraordinary session may not be required for senior delegates, that possibility is likely in view of the agenda. It may be averted if sessions start on time, according to National Director Mas Satow.

Opening session Tuesday will include greetings from Kumeo Yoshinari, national president, and Paul Tamura, interim youth council chairman, San Diego chapter president Abe Mukai and convention chairman Mas Hironaka.

Reports have been filed for the senior delegates covering youth, president's office, national director, Washington office, budget-finance, Pacific Citizen, personnel, nominations, planning commission, History Project and legislative-legal.

Youth, in separate session Tuesday morning, will hear district reports bringing their picture up-to-date before accepting the various national reports covering constitution, credentials, programs, budget and resources.

Youth Adviser Workshops

Youth advisers in attendance will have three workshops scheduled during the week. Specialists in youth work will serve as consultants.

Prof. Harry H.L. Kitano will preside at the first youth advisers' workshop Tuesday afternoon to determine what the ideal adviser is. The second workshop Wednesday will be with youth giving their views on the adviser's role. Third workshop Saturday morning will wrap up the points previously discussed.

Six national JACL committees will convene Tuesday afternoon to discuss in detail the proposals before the convention. Official delegates will be asked to participate in at least one of the committee sessions.

Yone Satoda will chair the committee on budget-finance, Shig Wakamatsu on History Project, Frank Chuman on legislative-legal, Mas Hironaka on membership, Dr. Dave Miura on Pacific Citizen, and Jerry Enomoto on youth.

JACLer of Biennium

With an Official Delegates Luncheon to award the 1965-66 JACLer of the Biennium and to honor Mrs. Haruye Masao, donor of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masao Memorial scholarship, breaking up a full day's schedule of business Wednesday, the National Council will cover constitutional amendments, endowment fund,

(Continued on Page 3)

Delegates' Timetables:

19th Biennial National JACL

Sunday, July 24 12-5 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	National Planning Commission National Endowment Fund Committee
Monday, July 25 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	National Board Meeting *Registration Lobby History Project Committee
Tuesday, July 26 7 a.m. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 8:30 - 12n. 12n. (Optional) 2 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m.	National Nominations Committee Registration (\$2) National Council Session I International Room Youth Delegate Luncheon (\$4) Cotillion Room National Committee Sessions (To Be Announced) Opening Ceremonies and National Oratorical Finals International Room *Convention Mixer (\$3) Cotillion Room
Wednesday, July 27 6 - 12n. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 12 - 2 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. (Optional) 7:30 p.m.	Fishing Derby Quivira Basin Registration National Council Session II Cotillion Room 3 Harbor Cruise (\$2.60) — Bus to Pier *Official Delegates Luncheon (\$6) Caribbean Rm. National Council Session III Cotillion Room 3 Sea World Tour (\$2) — Bus to Site Youth Banquet and Jr. JACL Queen Coronation (\$5.50) Caribbean Room Bridge Tournament (\$2.25) Cotillion Room 1
Thursday, July 28 6 - 12n. 7:30 a.m. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	(Open Day) Fishing Derby Quivira Basin Golf Tournament (\$12) Stardust Country Club Registration Fashion Show Luncheon (\$4) International Rm. Zoo Tour (\$1.50) — Bus to Zoo 1000 Club Whing Ding (\$6) Miyako Restaurant
Friday, July 29 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 6 - 12n. 8:30 a.m. 12 - 2 p.m. 2 p.m.	Registration Fishing Derby Quivira Basin National Council Session IV Cotillion Room 1 *Kido Testimonial Luncheon (\$6) Internat'l Rm. *Convention Outing, Dinner and Talent Show (\$6) Crown Point, Mission Bay
Saturday, July 30 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 6 p.m. 9 p.m.	Registration National Council Session V Cotillion Room 1 Joint Nat'l Board Luncheon Starlight *Convention Banquet (\$8) International Room *Sayonara Ball (\$5) International Room

* Adult JACL Package Deal Events at \$30; single price admissions in parentheses. Optional events are adult JACL events.

1st Biennial National Youth

Monday, July 25 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Interim Council Meeting Oregon Room Nat'l Youth Commissioners Arizona Room
Tuesday, July 26 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 12 n. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	*Registration (\$1) Lobby Adult & Youth Joint Session International Room (SP) *Youth Delegate Luncheon (\$4) Cotillion Room (SP) Youth Session Cotillion Room Adviser Workshop I (Adults) Poolview Room Opening Ceremonies and National Oratorical Finals International Room *Youth Mixer and Carnival Century Room (C)
Wednesday, July 27 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 12 n. (Optional) 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 6 p.m. 9 p.m.	Registration Youth Session Cotillion Room Special Committee Mtg Arizona Room Jr. JACL Queen Judging Oregon Room Official Delegate's Luncheon Caribbean Room (SP) Youth Session Cotillion Room Adviser Workshop II and Youth Panel Poolview Room *Youth Banquet and Jr. JACL Queen Coronation (\$5.50) Caribbean Room (DD) *Youth Dance (\$2) Century Room (DD)
Thursday, July 28 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8 a.m. (Optional) 9 a.m. - 12 n. 12 n. (Optional) 7 p.m.	(Open Day) Registration Fishing Derby and Golf Tournament Volleyball Tournament (Mixed Teams) Federal Bldg. Ladies Fashion Show International Room Dancing, Swimming & Relaxing El Cortez Terrace
Friday, July 29 8 a.m. - 12 n. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 12 n. (Optional) 2 p.m.	Registration Youth Session Cotillion Room College Bowl Don's Room Kido Testimonial Luncheon International Room *Convention Outing, Dinner at Outing, Youth Talent Show Crown Point, Mission Bay (C)
Saturday, July 30 8 a.m. - 12 n. 9 a.m. - 12 n. 10:30 - 12 n. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 6 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Registration Youth Session Cotillion Room Adviser Workshop III Cotillion Room Youth Session Cotillion Room Joint National Board Meeting Cotillion Room *Convention Banquet (\$8) International Room (DD) *Sayonara Ball-Youth (\$3) Century Room (DD)

* Youth Package Deal Events at \$25; single admission prices in parentheses. Optional events are adult JACL events.
Dress Code: C—Casual, DD—Dressy Dress, SP—Sporty dress, tie for men.



Jerry Enomoto



Tak Kubota



Dr. David Miura



Henry Kanegae



Tom Shimasaki



Yone Satoda



Dr. Tom Taketa



Dr. Frank Sakamoto



Harris Ozawa

9 named for 7 nat'l posts

SAN FRANCISCO—The slate of national JACL officers as nominated by the district councils was revealed this past week by Steve Doi, national nominations committee chairman. They are:

For President: Jerry Enomoto, Sacramento (NC-WNDC).
For 1st V.P.: Takashi Kubota, Seattle (PNWDC).
For 2nd V.P.: Dr. David M. Miura, Long Beach (PSWDC).
For 3rd V.P.: Henry Kanegae, Orange County (PSWDC) and Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County (CCDC).
For Sec. to Bd.: Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose (NC-WNDC).
For Treas.: Yone Satoda, San Francisco (NC-WNDC).
For 1000 Club Chmn.: Harris H. Ozawa, Pasadena (PSWDC) and

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Chicago (MDC).

The committee's slate will be prepared next Tuesday morning prior to the opening National Council session at the 19th Biennial National Convention in San Diego.

The committee may name a candidate for an office other than for which he was nominated, provided his consent for such a change is obtained.

Further nominations may be considered by the committee if submitted by a nominations committee member and upon endorsement of the majority of

the chapters of the particular district council.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor during the election slated for Saturday, July 30. Such nominations shall include background information on the nominees as required on the official nomination form and endorsement of his district council.

Members of the nominations committee are:

William T. Maebori (PNWDC), Dr. Frank Nishio (CCDC), Mrs. Betty Yumori (PSWDC), Tatsi Matsaka (MDC), Mrs. Lily Okura (MPDC), Joe Sagami (MDC), Jack Ozawa (EDC), and Steve Doi (NC-WNDC).

BETTER HOUSING LAW SOUGHT BY CAL REPUBLICAN

Finch, Lt. Gov.
Candidate, Supports
Rumford Act Repeal

LOS ANGELES — Robert Finch, Republican nominee for state lieutenant governor this fall, told the CBS Newsmakers Sunday that a better law on housing than the Rumford Act can be drawn.

The Los Angeles lawyer said he envisions some system whereby a person charging discrimination in a housing dispute could go to a court of law for a hearing.

This need not be an existing superior or municipal court but could be some special adjunct of the judicial system where rules of law would apply, Finch explained.

The complainant would have to hire a lawyer to press his case but added "I don't think this will be difficult."

Repeal Rumford Act

Finch also said he agreed with Ronald Reagan, GOP gubernatorial candidate, in having repealed the hotly contested Rumford Act aimed at prohibiting racial bias in certain housing sales and rentals.

Plans are also in the works to circulate an "indirect" initiative to repeal the Rumford Act, according to Frank P. Doherty, chairman of the newly organized California Property Owners and Tenants Committee, of Los Angeles.

Petitions would require signatures of 292,662 voters and place before the 1967 legislature a bill to repeal the Rumford Act. Under the state constitution, the legislature would then be required to decide within 40 days whether or not it would repeal the Act. If they do not repeal the act within that period, the Secretary of State would then submit the question to the voters in the next general election (1968, unless a special election for that purpose is called sooner).

Prop. 14, approved by voters in 1964, did not repeal the Rumford Act technically but prohibited the enactment of state laws denying the right of any person to dispose of his property as he chose. The California State Supreme Court has invalidated Prop. 14 as unconstitutional and its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is being pursued by the California Real Estate Assn.

Rarely Used

An ironical fact is that in November the voters will be asked to pass upon a streamlined state constitution and one of the provisions involved deals with indirect initiatives, which has been rarely used.

The Rumford Act prohibits any owner of four or more (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark regrets Evacuation

San Francisco — The government official who directed the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast in 1942 and later fought to uphold the constitutionality of the move has said that he was "amazed" at the time when the U.S. Supreme Court approved it.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who was that official, made the statement during an interview with the board of editors of the San Diego Union.

The Union's interview with the vacationing jurist appeared in the July 10 Sunday edition, taking a full page and covering many cases considered by the supreme court.

In 1942 Clark was with the U.S. Justice Department's anti-trust division when he was selected by then Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle as his special representative to the West Coast in answer to increasing military and public, mostly press, pressure for mass evacuation.

Biddle who was against the move sent Clark to supervise a "spot" clearance program of dangerous aliens and to convince California officials that the security of the West

Coast was being safe-guarded by FBI raids and arrest of suspects and that mass evacuation was undesirable and unnecessary.

Surveillance Asked

On Jan. 30, 1942 when he arrived in Los Angeles, Clark was quoted in the press as stating that all American-born Japanese would be placed under strict surveillance and those who fell under suspicion would be sent to concentration camps in the Midwest.

Two weeks later Clark returned to Washington to report to Biddle and to recommend the removal of "all persons deemed inimical to the defense efforts."

Press reports at the time said "Clark pointed out that there are about 60,000 Nisei or American born to Japanese parents and that while the loyalty of many of them is unquestioned, it is difficult to determine who can be trusted."

"The fact that a citizen has rights under the Constitution presents a legal problem," he added, "and means that the Nisei cannot be evacuated except under emergency orders."

A 1942 news report continued, "However, further West Coast

pressure resulted in President Franklin D. Roosevelt issuing an executive order on Feb. 19, 1942, authorizing the Evacuation.

Clark, as alien control administrator, then headed the Wartime Civilian Control Administration (WCCA) which carried out the evacuation of Japanese Americans into temporary assembly centers.

Justice Clark's statement on the Evacuation came near the end of the Union interview during a discussion on the Nuremberg war crimes trial at which time Clark was U.S. attorney general.

In answer to a question, "As you look back over 20 years, what is your view of the lasting international principle of those trials?" Justice Clark replied:

"I have made a lot of mistakes in my life, but there are two that I acknowledge publicly. One is my part in the Evacuation of the Japanese from California in 1942 and the other is the Nuremberg trials."

Served No Purpose

"I don't think that they served any purpose at all."

(Continued on Page 2)

Illinois governor bans housing discrimination

CHICAGO — Gov. Otto Kerner issued an executive order July 13 banning racial discrimination in the sale of rental of housing by real estate firms or agents in the State of Illinois.

The order took the form of new regulations established for real estate brokers and dealers, who are prohibited from listing homes or apartments for sale or rental if the sale or rental is in anyway prohibited to persons on account of race, color, religion or national origin. It also prohibits any state licensee from acting as a broker or agent for such property.

Violators would have their licenses suspended or revoked. The order does not affect private owners who handle rentals or sales without using agents. Brokers said this would encourage more people to act as their own dealers.

Kerner's order is expected to be challenged in the courts.

New Advertiser

Another Los Angeles businessman starts advertising this week in the Pacific Citizen: Sunshine Carpet Cleaner (see Page 2) who does work in your own home.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

New Asian Policy

Washington
It may be a fortuitous circumstance that the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention is being held in San Diego next week, for the United States is embarked on a new Asian policy. On July 12, President Johnson announced a radical departure in American foreign policy, from the historic Europe-First principle to one giving equal consideration to both Asia and Europe.

In the words of the President: "Asia is now the crucial arena of man's striving for independence and order—and for life itself. This is true because three out of every five people on this planet live in Asia."

He then went on to explain why the United States had to shift from its traditional Europe-First policy: "First is the determination of the United States to meet our obligations in Asia as a Pacific power."

"You have heard arguments the other way. They are built on the old belief that 'East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.'"

"They claim that we have no business interests in Asia; that Europe, not the Far East, is our proper 'sphere of influence'; that our commitments in Asia are not worth the resources they require; that the ocean is vast, the cultures alien, the languages strange, and the races different."

"These arguments have been tested and found wanting."

The President concluded: "Earlier this year, the Foreign Minister of Singapore said that if the nations of the world could learn to build a truly world civilization in the Pacific through cooperation and peaceful competition, then—as Theodore Roosevelt remarked before him—this may be the greatest of all human eras—the Pacific era."

"As a Pacific power, we must help achieve that outcome. It is a goal worthy of our dreams and of the deeds of brave men."

As a youngster in school many years ago, it used to somehow irritate me that the history books spent so much space on Europe, with only a chapter or two devoted to Asia and a page or two to Japan.

Subsequently I learned to understand America's preoccupation with Western Europe. After all, most of the people, culture, language, customs, laws, traditions, trade, practices, etc., had their beginnings in Europe.

At the same time, I was disturbed because of this Europe-First mentality, the so-called problems of the Japanese on the West Coast and of Japan itself were more or less ignored, or at best left to Pacific Coast politicians.

Thus, the Yellow Peril myth was tolerated and even encouraged by this lack of concern on the part of most Americans for the plight of persons of Japanese ancestry in Western America for most of half of this century. The Oriental, and particularly the Japanese, Exclusion Acts, the anti-alien laws, the many statutes circumscribing and restricting the lives and opportunities of those of Japanese ancestry were some of the direct results of waiving responsibility for those of Japanese ancestry to West Coast racists and jingoists.

The Pacific War and the Evacuation were also the tragic consequences of a diplomatic policy that always gave first priority to Europe, with only secondary or less consideration to the Orient.

Even as recently as World War II, when though the attack that provoked United States entry into that global conflict came from off the Asiatic Mainland, America gave first priority to defeating Hitler in Europe, before shifting our main resources to the Pacific. And, even after total victory, the first efforts to rehabilitate and reconstruct were directed toward Europe, as witness the Marshall Plan.

But, war in the Pacific initiated widespread concern for Asia. After that, the Korean conflict, the challenge in the Formosa straits, Laos, and now Vietnam have forced American attention on the once mysterious and far-away Far East.

At the same time, since the devastation and destruction of defeat, Japan has developed into an ever increasingly influential ally that faces on its western frontier the two great Communist powers of earth—Mainland China and Asiatic Russia, otherwise known as Siberia. Utilizing the potential of democracy and free enterprise, Japan has become the fifth largest industrial complex in the world, and has developed into the second largest American trading partner in the world.

JACL, as the acknowledged spokesman for Americans of Japanese ancestry and advocate of continuing and increasing good relations with Japan, may well have newer and greater challenges than ministering to the needs and hopes of those persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. The new challenge may be to become a leader in this dawning era of Pacific concern on the part of our country, just as JACL was forced after Dec. 1, 1941, to assume the leadership of those of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast because there was no other organization to accept that necessary leadership.

What other group of Americans is better equipped than we for this momentous task, by ancestry, by understanding, by affinity? And what other group has most of its members and chapters in the three West Coast States that border the Pacific Ocean that also washes the shores of the vast Asian continent?

Perhaps the time has come for JACL to throw off its cloak of provincialism and parochialism and to truly attempt to live up to our national slogan: "For Better Americans In A Greater America." For what better American can there be than one who lives and works for a better America in that area in which he is better qualified than others to make his contribution to the world leadership of a greater America. For those of Japanese ancestry, there can be no mistake that it is in helping America's new foreign policy of concern for Asia succeed through better cooperation and partnership with Japan.

It may well be that this 19th Biennial National JACL Convention will go down in history as the one in which JACL moved out of the shadows of self-help into the light of international understanding and goodwill.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

—Complete Insurance Protection—
AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 114 S. San Pedro 628-9041
ANSON FUJIKAWA Rm 206, 312 E. 1st 626-4393, 263-1109
FUKAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka
218 S. San Pedro, 626-5275, 462-7406
HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st 628-1215, 287-8605
INOUE INS. AGY. 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
TOM T. ITO 669 Del Monte, Pasadena 794-7189, 681-4411
MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
STEVE NAKAJI 4566 Centinela Ave., 391-5931, 837-9150
SATO INS. AGY. 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425, 261-6519

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Civic National Bank's Civic Center branch made its third and final move into permanent quarters at 321 E. 2nd St., with grand opening festivities July 6. . . . Roy Kuramoto, 38, of Los Altos with a Ph.D. in physical pharmacy was appointed operations director for Syntex Laboratories, Inc., Palo Alto. He graduated with honors from Univ. of Utah in 1950. . . . Richard L. Tanaka, 37, a senior member for Computer Research for Lockheed at Palo Alto, was elected vice-president of California Computer Products, Anaheim, Calif. . . . Nisei girls from Hawaii have been recruited by Eastern Airlines for their stewardess training program at Miami. . . . Harold Fujiwara of Honolulu, who lost four fingers in an accident while working as a carpenter 15 years ago, today heads Island-Wide, Inc., a firm which did \$3 million worth of business in its first two years (1964-65) as subcontractors in the home-building industry. He had taken correspondence courses to go into the construction business and was a housing project foreman before starting out on his own.

West Coast Life Insurance's assistant Sacramento Agency manager, William M. Matsumoto, active JACLer, was named for the 11th consecutive year for the industry's National Quality Award. Also cited were Ted Yamanaka of the Santa Monica agency, Haruo Ishimaru, San Francisco, 9th year, and Yukio Isuye, San Francisco, 1st year. Matsumoto was also named a charter recipient of the Na-

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Agricultural

Dr. Bryan Mayeda, assistant veterinarian at the state diagnostic laboratory at Sacramento, spoke on poultry diseases at the recent Georgia Veterinary Medical Assn. at Stone Mountain State Park. Boller chicken production in Georgia ranks No. 1 in agricultural income today—over cotton, tobacco, peaches, peanuts and pecans.

The 165 young Japanese farmers now undergoing classroom training at Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, Wash., will spend 18 months of practical farm training from January, 1967, at various Pacific Northwest localities. The youth are like the Future Farmers of America, being sponsored locally by the 4-H Foundation. . . . Masayuki Yego of Penryn was named by Governor Brown as manager of the Auburn District Fair. The appointment is for four years and he succeeds Howard Nakae of Newcastle. A Democrat, Yego is a Penryn Elementary School trustee.

Flowers-Garden
Fred Monji of Bakersfield's Valley Landscaping won the grand sweepstakes prize in the recent California Landscape Contractor's Assn. competition for his work at the Joe Fluty residence in Visalia. He has also worked on a 22-acre park in El Centro.

Tom Matsuoaka competed against hundreds of landscapers in the California Landscape Trophy Awards and walked off with two major awards: best commercial landscape (for the third consecutive year) and best residential. Sales Achievement Award in recognition of outstanding services in life and health policies. . . . Paul Mayekawa, partner in the CPA firm of Okuma, Hasegawa and Mayekawa of Gardena, is treasurer of the Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce. Ben Tanouye of Honda of Gardena is a new director.

Military
For active counter-insurgency work near Da Nang, South Vietnam, Cheyenne (Wyo.)-born Chief Warrant Officer Harry Matsuno was awarded the Bronze Star. This past month he was on leave in Denver and returned to Okinawa, where he had been stationed for 10 years prior to his services stateside and in Vietnam from 1965.

Fine Arts
Mits Katayama was one of the honored winners at the 1966 Seattle Art Directors Society's annual awards for excellence in creative design and visual communication.

Music
Linda Ninomiya of San Francisco won a Fulbright Fellowship to study piano at Munich, Germany. A magna cum laude graduate of San Francisco State, she was selected the outstanding music senior, has appeared with the San Francisco Symphony and Youth Concert series. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koi-

chi Ninomiya, 3135 Balboa St. Riteko Kawakami, active East L.A. JACLer, will present her students in a piano recital this Sunday, 8 p.m., at Chuo Gakuen, 202 N. Saratoga.

Churches
Major changes of assignment of Southern California Nisei Methodist ministers effective July 1 include the selection of the Rev. Dr. James K. Sasaki of West Los Angeles Community Church to the Centenary Methodist Church with the Rev. Roy Sano of San Jose, now a Ph.D. candidate at Claremont College, as assistant. The Rev. Edward Iwamoto of Centenary and Rev. Sadao Masuko of Oxnard move to West Los Angeles. Rev. John Yamashita of Centenary is on medical retirement.

An Alberta Issel Anglican minister, the Rev. G.G. Nakayama, was accorded the honorary title of Canon at the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, Lethbridge, Alta., July 5, and is the first Japanese Canadian to be so honored. He is vicar of the Coal-dale mission in southern Alberta. . . . Rev. Howard Toriumi of the Union Church, Los Angeles, is dean of the summer Japanese language school for Nisei Presbyterian ministers at San Anselmo. He is also conference speaker for the Chicago Lakeside Christian Church Aug. 14-20 at Lake Geneva, Wis. In L'il Tokyo, he is active with the Issel senior citizens program.

News Deadline Tuesday

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Nisei Week queen candidates leaflet for Sunday

LOS ANGELES—First of the official 1966 Nisei Week events will introduce the seven queen candidates this Sunday at the queen's tea at the Pasadena residence of Consul-General Toshio Shimanouchi. Carol Ann Kunitzugu, 1965 Nisei Week queen, and Festival chairman Jim Higashi will head the reception line, according to George Fujita, queen contest chairman, who is being assisted by:

Mrs. Mable Yoshikaki, chaperone; Mrs. Michi Takata, Beauty Creators; consultant; Soichi Fukui, m.c.; Darlene Hirota, Irene Kobayashi, Stephanie Fujino, Betty Ann Kishi and Barbara Ishii, reception.

Coronation Ball
Judging of candidates will begin from 8 p.m. at the Coronation Ball Aug. 13 in the refurbished Pacific and Sierra Ballrooms at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The girls will appear in kimonos, special Nisei Week bathing suits and coronation gowns.

Festival Briefs
Friends of Nisei Week donations as of July 15 totaled \$1,164 with 40 more donors contributing \$448 during the first half of July, the Festival office announced. Goal is \$2,000.

Six local Japanese popular music bands will play in the Kayokyoku no Yube programs at Koyasan Hall Aug. 15 and 16. Appearing on Monday will be the Dreams, Akatsuki and Sho Tokyo bands, and on Tuesday the Miyako, Taiheiyō and Sakura bands. Bunka Hoso Chorus will sing on both nights.

Progressive Westside JACL, sponsors of the 1966 ball, said the "no dinner" affair will allow for dancing to the Elliott Brothers orchestra from 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from various JACL chapters, Optimist clubs and Ed Kakita (AX 5-6348), ball chairman.

Progressive Westside JACL, sponsors of the 1966 ball, said the "no dinner" affair will allow for dancing to the Elliott Brothers orchestra from 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from various JACL chapters, Optimist clubs and Ed Kakita (AX 5-6348), ball chairman.

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SEATTLE PROTESTS

'AIR FORCE' TELECAST

SEATTLE—Local showing of Warner Bros. "Air Force", one of the anti-Nisei films made during the WW2 era, on KOMO-TV (4) June 14 was protested by Seattle JACL.

Film depicts sabotage being committed by Japanese Americans in Hawaii when in fact the FBI and military intelligence declared there was not a single act of sabotage committed by the Issel or Nisei during World II in Hawaii or the mainland U.S.

Evacuation —

(Continued from Front Page)

think that all they do is give other countries—like Castro in Cuba, for example—the excuse whereby he could legalize assassination of his enemies at a trial."

"Do you think you'd do it again?" was the next question. "I would not recommend it," was Justice Clark's answer.

He then was asked "Wouldn't you say the Japanese evacuation was influenced by wartime hysteria?" and he said "We should not let those things influence us." The Union editors then asked: "What was your role in that case?"

"I was a civilian coordinator for the army. I didn't pick them up physically and move them out, but I issued the orders."

Citizen's Rights

"The reason I say that I think it was bad is because, well, even way back a citizen always had preferred position. In the Bible, it says 'I am a Roman citizen—a subject of Rome and am entitled to this and that and the other.'"

"It's the same with an American citizen in my book. We picked up these people—they were, of course, foreign extraction, but they were our citizens—our fellow citizens."

"We picked them up and put them in concentration camps. That's the truth of the matter. And as I look back on it—although at the time I argued the case—I am amazed that the supreme court ever approved it." —Nichibei Times

Prop. 14 —

(Continued from Front Page)

housing units from discrimination in the sale or rental of, refusing to sell or rent such housing to any person because of the race or color of that person.

Petition circulators have until Dec. 5 to secure some \$25,000 signatures to insure the \$2,000 valid names on file. This is considered a comparatively simple task in view of the number of signatures obtained in the past.

Campaign Issue

Caspar Weinberger, L.A. Times columnist, learned some of the organizers to repeal the Rumford Act also want to include the Unruh public accommodations act, aimed at discrimination in all business and public establishments. Politically, Weinberger feels, the initiative will inject the Prop. 14 question in the forthcoming election campaign.

In view of JACL's past activity to defeat Prop. 14, the role JACL chapters will play in the fall will probably be studied at the San Diego convention.

at Koyasan Hall Aug. 15 and 16. Appearing on Monday will be the Dreams, Akatsuki and Sho Tokyo bands, and on Tuesday the Miyako, Taiheiyō and Sakura bands. Bunka Hoso Chorus will sing on both nights.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A TIME FOR KIDO—On the eve of another national JACL Convention, I see by the program that a luncheon is being set aside as a testimonial to Saburo Kido. The first impulse is to ask: "Is Kido an elder statesman already?" And then: "Why have they waited so long to do honor him?"

Kido was a big man already when I first met him 30 years ago. That was the summer of 1936 at the national convention in Seattle. Many of the wheels of that convention are gone now—Jimmie Sakamoto, Clarence Arai, Takeo Nogaki, Walt Tsukamoto. A hardy handful remain—people like Sim Togasaki and Hito Okada, and of course Mas Satow, although Mas is still so full of enthusiasm that he seems hardly to fall in the category of elder statesman.

Before the 1936 convention ended, Kido had to hurry back to San Francisco. We drove him to the old Boeing airfield on the foggy Duwamish river flats and saw him board what the newspapers used to call "a giant, two-engined DC-3". I'd never before seen a Nisei who was so busy and so well-heeled that he flew, and was properly impressed.

AUTUMN OF AN ERA—The News Capsules section in last week's Pacific Citizen (which is recommended, by the way, as a place for getting a great deal of information about Nisei-Sansei activities) carried a thought-provoking item: Dr. Tsuneo Murakami was identified as the only active Issei physician in Southern California.

Could so much time have passed? Could he be the last of so many dedicated doctors who ministered to the ailments of Issei and Nisei?

Time's swift flight was underscored for me a few weeks ago when, on a hurried trip to Portland, I dropped in on Pop and Mom Yoshizawa, my brother's in-laws. As Issei men in Portland died one by one, Pop and Mom made it their regular Sunday duty to pick up as many Issei widows as possible and drive them to church. Then came the day when Pop could no longer keep up with the traffic safely, and so he gave up his driver's license. When they go to church these days, they take the bus.

MYSTERY SOLVED—A couple of columns back I mentioned seeing a big yellow school-type bus near Portland with the words "Kaz Fujii" painted on its back, and wondered in print what it was all about. Ruby Izui of Chicago, who identifies herself as "a former farmer," clears up the mystery which, as it turns out, isn't really mysterious at all.

"The answer is simple," she writes. "The berry growers in that area—which includes the Gresham-Troutdale chapter of the JACL—in order to obtain berry-picking help, have resorted to purchasing buses, so that they may pick up helpers. This has gone on for quite a few years—and it seems that for farmers with large acreages this system is quite a boon in that pickers may commute easily from home without worry of transportation and living problems. Apparently when you overtook Kaz Fujii's bus at 6 a.m. he was on his 'picking up' route."

Thank you for writing, Ruby Izui.

YATAI IN DENVER—In a prominent place in Denver's new Stapleton International Airport terminal is a Japanese "yatai," or float, painted scarlet and black and trimmed with gilt, standing nearly two stories tall. The yatai was brought to Denver two years ago by the delegation from Takayama attending the Sister Cities festival.

The yatai was introduced to Denverites in a parade through the downtown streets that featured the festivities. Leading the parade was an Air Force band. Despite all that the parade marshal could do, the Air Force stepped along at its customary lively pace, and soon the Takayama portion of the parade, strolling along at a much more civilized pace, was a good mile to the rear. People patient enough eventually saw the rest of the procession, in the middle of which was the monstrously large yatai.

It was the darndest parade Denver had ever seen. But the problem wasn't solved when the parade ended. The yatai was so huge that Denver couldn't find a place in which to display it until the new airport terminal was opened a few weeks ago.

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5 judges scrutinize scholars

SEATTLE — The five judges who reviewed the nominations from 54 JACL chapters for the 1966 national JACL scholarship program were announced last week by George Iwasaki, president of the Seattle chapter which handled the selection this year.

They are Dr. Theodore S. Chihara, head of the mathematics department, Seattle University; Gordon S. Clinton, former mayor of Seattle; Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, Olympia; Mrs. Henry B. Owens, member, Seattle Public Schools board; and Judge Charles Z. Smith, Seattle municipal court.

Professor Chihara, a graduate of Seattle University with post-graduate degrees in mathematics from Purdue, became department head in 1958 and is active with various professional groups and is steering committee chairman on the State Committee on Collegiate Mathematics. A native of Seattle, he is married and the father of five children.

Former Mayor Clinton, now in the private practice of law, served two years in the U.S. Navy before returning to the Univ. of Washington for his law degree in 1956. He was elected mayor of Seattle and served until 1964. During his years as mayor, he was president of the American Municipal Organization, chairman of the Japan-America Conference of Pacific Coast Mayors, and has been cited for outstanding public service by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Municipal League and the Seattle JACL. He is married and the father of three children.

Outstanding Young Man

Secretary of State Kramer, the youngest elected state official in the history of Washington, hailed from Andover, Mass., received his education at the Univ. of Maryland and American Institute of Banking, and was a Seattle city councilman before being voted to his present office in 1964. He was also appointed by Gov. Evans as state coordinator of urban affairs, chosen by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce as one of the outstanding young men in 1964 and one of three of Washington's outstanding young men in 1965. He is married and the father of four children.

Public School board member Mrs. Owen, who has worked for many years at Frederick & Nelson's Dept. Store personnel department, is a graduate of Whitman College and with an M.A. in education from Harvard. She is also presently serving as a regent of Washington State University, overseer of Whitman College, board member of Children's Orthopedic Hospital trustees and director of the United Good Neighbors. She has two children as well as two grandchildren.

Judge Smith, the first Negro appointed to the Seattle bench, is a former president of the Seattle Urban League, served as deputy prosecuting attorney in King County before joining the U.S. Justice Dept. as a special assistant to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. A native of Lakeland, Fla., he graduated from Temple University and earned his law degree from the Univ. of Washington. He is also active with various legal and judicial professional groups, the NAACP and Children's Home Society of Washington. He is married and the father of four children.

Chapter Call Board

Progressive Westside

Chanel Dance: Chanel's "Summer Love" dance on Friday, July 29, 8:30 p.m., at Rodger Young Auditorium is being presented for benefit of the Jr. Blind Foundation. The Something Else and Enchantment bands will play.

The Foundation plans to use the funds to teach blind boys and girls the sport of bowling. The Chanels are the youth group sponsored by the Progressive Westside chapter.

Oakland JACL

Japan Day: By popular demand, Oakland JACL will participate again in Japan Day festivities at Lakeside Park's Children's Fairland this Sunday.

Cultural attractions around the Tanabata Matsuri theme will be headed by a Mikoshi parade, dances, brush painting, music and exhibitions of judo, kendo and karate.

Alan Nagai and Tony Yokomizo, chairmen, explained the Tanabata (or Weaving Loom) is the name for the Star Festival, fixed for the night of July 7 when the Milky Way is supposed to begin to be clearly visible with the stars Kengyu (Altair) and Shokujo or Weaving Girl (Vega) meeting.



STUDENT RECOGNITIONS—Seattle JACL presents to top Nisei high school graduates its first annual recognition awards. Honorees (from left) are Nancy Shioji, Evergreen High; Wayne Yoda, Franklin High; Geraldine Furuta, Garfield High; and Gladys Mihara, Cleveland High. At left is George Iwasaki, chapter president. Making the presentation is Johnson Shimizu. The \$100 awards come from the chapter scholarship fund. Candidates are nominated by school counselors and teachers.

Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)

Pacific Citizen, membership and 1000 Club, program and activities in the morning session; legislative-legal, civil rights, housing and employment in the afternoon.

Any extended discussion on legislative-legal and civil rights may be pursued that evening if not on Friday.

Youth banquet Wednesday night will feature Cal-Western University president Dr. William Rust as principal speaker. Miss J. JACL will be crowned during the festivities.

Open Day

The ladies fashion show-luncheon on the open day Thursday and the 1000 Club whirling at Miyako Restaurant are the two events indoors. The convention golf and fishing tournaments are slated Thursday. The convention bridge tournament is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Youth will have a social including a hootenanny at El Cortez Hotel Thursday evening.

Official delegates will be able to go sightseeing on Thursday, heretofore restricted to before or after convention week.

Friday's national council agenda calls for budget-finance, personnel and public relations. The Saburo Kido testimonial luncheon at noon and the convention outing at Mission Bay in the late afternoon and evening follow.

After a series of committee meetings and general sessions, the youth will formalize their constitution Friday morning.

(Continued on Page 4)

the growing archive on Japanese Americans being assembled at the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, for the use of scholars.

JACL testimonial for Saburo Kido confab highlight

SAN DIEGO—An estimated 400 delegates will pause in their deliberations at the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention here July 25-30 to pay tribute to Saburo Kido, 63, JACL's wartime national president, at a testimonial luncheon July 29 at El Cortez Hotel.

It has been 20 years since Kido, a Los Angeles attorney and former newspaper publisher, has handed down the gavel of national JACL leadership.

In introducing the honoree, Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka will present JACL's testimonial scroll, which cites Kido's vision and impetus in establishing the JACL, his leadership in the community over the past four decades, his dedication to principles which have led to elimination of discrimination against Japanese Americans from state and national statutes, and his personal self-sacrifice and devotion to the organization.

Commendations from national, state and local officials as well as friends and associates will be extended during the luncheon.

Attorney Purcell

Among those to be present will be his first law partner, James Purcell of San Francisco, who is remembered for his handling of the Mitsuye Endo case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1944. (In the Endo case, the court ruled loyal American citizens could not be detained in relocation centers.)

State Attorney General Thomas Lynch and State Assemblyman Don A. Allen are also participating in the testimonial program.

Intimate friends were invited

Li'l Tokio assessment district plea OK'd

LOS ANGELES — Petition to establish the Li'l Tokio Assessment District to include widening of Moline Alley to 60 ft., planting of trees and lights for illumination was unanimously approved by the City Council public works committee Monday.

The Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. was informed full council recommendation can be expected very soon.

Super 62 DC-8s

LONG BEACH — Three Douglas Super 62 DC-8s, which can operate non-stop at ranges in excess of 6,000 statute miles, have been purchased by Japan Air Lines for delivery in late 1967 and early 1968 for an approximate \$23 million, subject to approval of the Japanese government.



Saburo Kido

by the testimonial committee to submit letters, which are being bound into a volume. Others who have been unintentionally overlooked by the committee can submit letters to George Inagaki, committee chairman, 4568 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

40 Years as Lawyer

The Hilo, Hawaii-born lawyer received his law degree in 1926 from the Hastings College, San Francisco. He helped organize the San Francisco JACL in 1928 and was its charter president. In 1929, he helped organize JACL nationally, served as its national secretary in the 1930s and elected national president in 1940.

His wise counsel and dedicated leadership shown during his six years as president during the war years inspired much of subsequent JACL activity that paved the way for payment of Evacuation claims and naturalization privileges for the Issei.

Following World War II, he established residence in Los Angeles, became the publisher of the New Japanese American News in 1953 and retired in 1966.

Text of Scroll

The Japanese American Citizens League honors SABURO KIDO for his vision of the active participation of Japanese Americans in this democracy that gave great impetus in establishing the Japanese American Citizens League.

For his leadership over the past four decades to Americans of Japanese ancestry, especially for his courage and statesmanship during their most trying days of World War II and their resettlement years following, that have contributed greatly to the dignity, equality and opportunities they now enjoy.

For his steadfast dedication to principles of constitutional government and meaningful democracy that has led to the elimination of discrimination and bigotry against Japanese Americans from state and national statutes and practices.

For his personal self-sacrifice and devotion to the Japanese American Citizens League that have been a high inspiration to all its members and have brought recognition to the Organization as the acknowledged spokesman for Japanese Americans in the United States.



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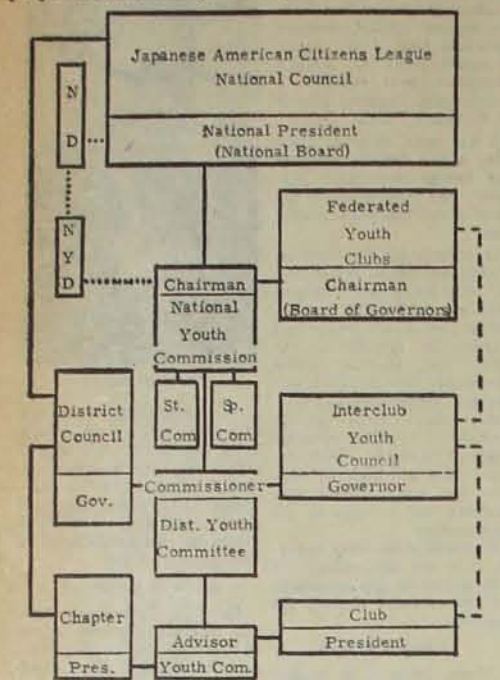


JAPAN AIR LINES

Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

Youth Structure

TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT—As the Seniors embark upon another National Convention, the 19th Biennial, the youth organization enters its constitutional convention, earmarked as the First Biennial Jr. JACL Convention. The diagram below shows the relationship between the senior and junior organizations with some proposed name changes of my own included.



ND—National Director; NYD—National Youth Director; St. Com.—standing committee; Sp. Com.—special committee; Dotted Lines—senior-to-staff, staff-to-staff, relationships; Broken Lines—youth-to-youth relationships; Solid Lines—senior-to-senior, senior-to-youth relationships.

Four individual areas are covered. (1) Senior organization in three stratified areas: National, District, and Chapter, with leadership levels indicated in the lower half of each box. (2) In the center, National Youth Commission (NYC), senior group administering the National Youth Program (NYP), is stratified on the same three levels. With leadership in the top portion of each box. (3) The right side indicates the total youth organization stratified and with the leadership level in the lower portion of each box.

BAISHAKUNIN—Most of you, as senior JACL members, can readily understand the relationship of the National Council to the District Council and on to the chapters. The only thing that has been changed in the diagram is the term governor, thus eliminating the designation chairman at the District Council level (one of the proposals being submitted before this National Convention).

In Japanese, "bai sha ku nin", stands for "go-between" in marriage arrangements. In JACL's National Youth Program, (NYC) the National Youth Commission (NYC) serves this function. That is, the NYC acts as the "go-between" for the senior and youth groups.

Currently, the National Board selects the chairman for the NYC. But, there is a proposed modification, whereby the NYC Chairman is selected by the Commission members themselves. The NYC Chairman serves as a member of the National Board.

The NYC will have special and standing committees, covering such programs as Scholarship, Oratorical, Essay, and National Youth Convention.

The NYC is composed of district youth commissioners, who share a direct relationship with their respective districts. Commissioners are in charge of their own committees at the district level, composed of "grass-roots" advisers. On the chapter level, the adviser is to have his own chapter youth committee.

Further it is hoped that this diagram delineates the proper relationship between the senior and youth groups, for although the youth groups do have self-government, their autonomy is restricted in that there are adults assigned specifically to serve as advisers on the National, District, and Chapter levels.

GREASE ON THE WHEEL—Commission (instead of committee) in this context indicates that the NYC has "staff" to augment its operations or to put "grease" on its spheres of influence. Indicated is the relationship of the National Board to the National Director (ND), the ND to the National Youth Director (NYD), and the NYD to the NYC chairman. Through this relationship with the NYC chairman, the NYD operates within and through the National Youth Program (NYP) and National Youth Organization (NYO), as well as in the senior structure through his staff responsibilities with the National Board.

I believe this relationship clearly indicates to everyone that the NYD is hired by the senior organization to work directly with the NYC (the major volunteer arm for youth) administering the "total" NYP under JACL.

NAMES AND STRUCTURE—Different terms are used in the diagram to designate various youth areas. From the Detroit Convention in '64 to the National Convention this year in San Diego, the term National Interim Youth Council (NIYC) has been used to indicate the National coordinating body of all the youth groups sponsored by JACL. In the diagram Board of Governors designates this body. The parallel youth structure to the JACL national council is indicated by the term Federated Youth Clubs. This would be the national membership body represented by chapter delegates. The lower leadership portion indicates a Board of Governors with a chairman. This BOG chairman has as his adviser the Chairman on the NYC.

Going down, we see the term Interclub Youth Council, substituted for the currently used term, District Youth Council. The lower leadership box in this case uses the term governor.

The Interclub Youth Council governor has the District Youth Commissioner as an adviser similar to that of the National Youth Commission Chairman to the BOG Chairman.

At the grass-roots level, the term Club is substituted for chapter to make the distinctive difference from senior chapter. Here the basic leader is indicated by the term president. The President then has the chapter adviser as a consultant.

TWO FINAL WORDS—By rendering distinct terms to indicate the various levels in both the senior and youth organizations, we hope there is less confusion. Youth and seniors have referred to their governing bodies with the same names: councils, districts, chapters, etc.

So far as a name for the youth organization, perhaps JACL Federated Youth Clubs would serve the purpose for it would assume the program of all youth groups sponsored by JACL chapters.

BY CONNIE YAMAGUCHI

San Diego

I can't believe it! This is the week we've been working and waiting for, Gang! Thank you for your attention and cooperation. Your presence and participation make it all worthwhile. I can hardly write this in my great excitement! There are a few last minute details I've got to let you in on.

The biggest flash is a location change. The site for Friday's Convention Outing has been changed from Rohr Park to fabulous, world-famous Mission Bay! Because of the tremendous response from the nation's youth, the site was moved to the bigger beach park to accommodate the larger crowd. The selected site, Crown Point in Mission Bay, features all of the activities of San Diego's famous beaches.

Finally we have a scheduled convention event at the Beach! Now you have an even better reason to pack your bathing suits and get yourselves down here! The spacious, eye-appealing site is a real example of San Diego—where the "surf" truly meets the surf!

There will be maps and explicit directions on how to reach the new outing site when you arrive in vacation-land San Diego.

There will be a special stage set up for the Talent Show, lighting, public address system, a dancing area, plenty of grass and the wonderful water! There are full beach facilities on Crown Point or in the near vicinity.

These include swimming, boating, water skiing and fishing.

For the dads and others who wish to fish, they can be transported to the newly-opened, million-dollar Ocean Beach Pier. This fantastic pier is a mile and a quarter long with a T-shaped end! Best of all, you can fish there with no license!

Our last-minute move wasn't the easiest task in the world, but the end result is a bigger,

better, just really neat! program. But, nothing is too good for you!

HOOTENANNY

If you recall from last week's article, the Hootenanny will be at the El Cortez, Thursday evening, in a lovely poolside setting. It should be a very relaxing and enjoyable and exciting event. (The Computer Dating will be in operation at this affair!)

DANCING DELIGHTS

A little note on the dress: the Sayonara Ball is dressy dress, but there will be a wide enough range of attire to include everyone. We have been informed that a few girls have purchased formals intending to wear them to the Ball. It's all right for you to just go ahead and wear either the short or long formal without fear of being inappropriate.

The Youth Dance, Wednesday night, will feature music by Eddie and the Showmen. We are very proud to announce that we have engaged the No. 1 band in San Diego for the Sayonara Ball. Sandy and The Accents are currently



Reiko Yamashita
Miss NC-WNDYC

(Miss Yamashita, 20, of Berkeley Jr. JACL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamashita, 1107 Ordway St., Albany, Calif., a business administration major at Merritt College in her junior year.)

Ole '66:

EDC Youth Activities

BY NORMAN ISHIMOTO

Washington

There is a very good possibility that the Seabrook and Washington, D.C. Jr. JACLs will organize an EDCYC at a Seabrook, N.J. post-convention workshop this August. By that time Philadelphia may have organized a Jr. JACL chapter, making possible a three chapter council. These EDCYC hopes are an outgrowth of Washington's workshop over the Memorial Day weekend when Philadelphia, Seabrook and Washington youths met together for the first time.

Since then Seabrook has installed its first Jr. JACL cabinet and held a car wash.

Washington Jr. JACLers participated in a JACL Benefit Talent Show, selling refreshments and convention raffle tickets during intermission; in June the chapter remitted its National Youth Project quota. Washington is also compiling an EDCYC youth activities scrapbook for display at the convention.

Youth Project

When all National Youth Project money has been received a suitable occasion must be found to make the presentation to the Peace Corps. The Washington, D.C. chapter is in a very good position to conduct the NYP presentation and I will propose this to the National Interim Youth Council.

The advantages to a presentation in the Nation's Capital are obvious, one is the quick and easy contact possible between the Jr. JACL and the Peace Corps. I recently talked over the phone with Wally Allen, Special Assistant to the School-to-School Director. He expressed his interest in our project and praised the manuals which National Youth Project Chairman Bill Nagata (OCDC) compiled and distributed.

Mr. Allen also said that if the ceremony were held in Washington he or the School-to-School Director would be both able and anxious to participate.

Details and other advantages will be discussed in San Diego.

Major Task

A major task facing the "Constitutional Convention" will be agreeing upon a definite and far-sighted purpose on which to play a national program. The capacity for a varied and balanced program already exists in the interim organization. For example, a continuing National Project program is in line with the ideals suggested in the proposed constitution. Biennial national projects with final ceremonies in different cities would

be a great factor in national unity.

In another area, interested chapters could explore our cultural heritage via our resource center. Chapters and districts could contribute and request reports of workshops and projects for mutual benefit. Perhaps as a national project we could develop the center's resources.

Because of space and time limitations I can't comment on all aspects of what sort of national purpose we all should have. We all should remember that we have much to accomplish in our six scheduled sessions. We have little to gain by quibbling over small points until we have reached general approval of the whole constitution.

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Wrap Up

Southport, England. The administrative JACL goals were announced at the time of inauguration two years ago at Detroit; however, like the proverbial resolutions one makes at New Year, human weakness and fate of time inevitably have a way of interfering to thwart one's good intentions. Now the curtain is about to rise at the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention to unveil the record but I shall leave to others to present the factual statistics.

The past is unredeemable; thus, it is vital for the delegates assembling in San Diego to concern themselves with the future; especially, in those matters involving the organization for the period of 1966-1968. In this farewell column I am presumptuous to state what I believe to be some of the more important challenges to be resolved during the National Council sessions.

THE JUNIOR JACL

There is no doubt that the young people are to actuate the National Junior JACL. There is also an inherent obligation, which the JACL has, to counsel and subsidize their needs to give every encouragement to the group to flourish into a worthy entity meriting the membership support of the Sansei.

This will not be a short weening period but one of sustained support for years to come. Because of the transitional nature of the group age, it will be an ongoing effort for the JACL to nurture this offspring into a healthy and self-sustaining division.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Recognition for equality of opportunities and the acceptance of our presence by the general public were the very premise which motivated the need of the JACL to be organized on the united means to foster positive public relation for ourselves in opposition to those who were discrediting our desirability as worthy members of American society. Today, we live in a favorable environment but unless we continue to cultivate this atmosphere, it may well be that we can once again suffer disfavor from the public. If the farmer is to grow a good crop, he needs to constantly hoe out the weeds lest the latter strangle his efforts.

Likewise, the JACL must orientate those who are coming of age to know of our presence and of our uniqueness as a member of the ethnic minority.

At the same time we need to continually direct our attention internally to bring credit to our own identity as well as inspiring the membership to seek greater aspirations for themselves rather than to become self-content with their status or ambition. Otherwise we become stagnant and lackadaisical in our attitudes.

Important as the above may be for our ego as well as self-importance, we need to realize that as Americans our future is interwoven with the destiny of our nation. Our welfare is thus inseparable from the fate which rules our land; we must be patriotic in defense of whatever cause that attacks the prestige of our country.

The United States stands in mockery before the world, particularly in those areas where the nonwhite people reside in the majority. They are very askeance when they read or hear about the treatments accorded the Negro Americans. This growing disrespect for our nation must be stopped if we are to win the battle of the cold war between the ideology of democracy versus Communism.

The JACL must align itself with groups which advocate unbiased universality of civil rights which must prevail without regard as to color, religion, creed, or national origin. Until this unprejudiced practice becomes an unbridled reality, every American of goodwill has the patriotic responsibility to volunteer his services to rid this nation of bigots who discredit the meaning and significance of true democracy.

No minority can vouch for the experience of deprivation of citizenship rights than those of Japanese American ancestry whose birth rights were suspended during the Evacuation. Out of this nightmare it behooves us to be compassionate in understanding the plight of those who may not be behind barb-wire fences but whose liberties are equally confined behind the fate of being born of dark skin.

Organizationally the JACL professes to dedicate its services for "Better Americans in a Greater America." It is about time for us in our own way to decide what we propose to do to help our nation and our fellow citizens to alleviate this dilemma on civil

rights. I trust that this convention will take a positive step in committing our efforts in this field of human relations.

JACL AND FINANCE

It has been most satisfying to me that since 1960 the JACLers have been willing to accept greater budgetary assessments to raise funds for meaningful programs and activities. It is hoped that delegates will not quibble over budget increase if this is the price we need to pay for greater expectation from the organization.

Do not be fooled by the mere figure of the total budget dollars—you need to take into account that our membership has grown over 4,000 since 1960.

It's the per capita increase which tells the real story. We have been operating on a minimum so long that it would be a progressive step forward if we can accept a realistic appropriation to be able to underwrite many wonderful ideas which often has been tabled because of insufficient funds. For example our paid staff is certainly deserving of better salaries and more money ought to be spent to improve the efficiency of our organizational operations.

RETIREMENT PROJECT

For a long time we have been talking about building a retirement home for the Issei. We have taken too long to put this idea into fruition to now be of benefit to the Issei. However, it now becomes timely to consider this project for ourselves as the older Nisei are now turning their thoughts to their own retirement days. I strongly recommend that a study commission be activated to research this prospect and have it report its findings to the 1968 Convention in San Jose. With Federal aid available for the aged such undertaking becomes feasible for fraternal groups to investigate and sponsor this sort of project. This enterprise can be a fraternal service which the JACL can render to its members.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

There are many other subjects which I would like to espouse; nevertheless, it is advisable for me to not wear out your welcome so will terminate my remarks here. The National Planning Commission will be challenging you with their deliberations; therefore, you will be assured of many decisions to be made at this convence.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I'm indebted to my colleagues who were elected to this administration and who served with distinction. They are:

Jerry Enomoto, 1st v.p., youth commissioner; Takeshi Kubota, 2nd v.p., housing and employment; Rupert Hachiyu, 3rd v.p., program activities; Yone Satoda, treasurer; budget-finance; Mas Hironaka, secretary; Joe Kadowaki, 1900 Club chair.

The following individuals with veteran know how and unusual talents were the confidential advisers:

Mas Satoda, Atsuo Masasaka, Harry Honda, William Marutani (legal counsel).

To these people I cannot thank enough for their timely advice and suggestions. The workhorses of the National organization are the chairmen of the functional committees. These are the persons who headed them:

Frank Chuman, legis-legal; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, planning; Patrick Okura, recognition; Steve Dol, nomination; Shigeo Wakamatsu, History Project; Dr. David Miura, PC Board; Dr. George Miyake, endorsement; Thomas Haya, intl. relations; Akira Yoshimura, public relations; Mable Yoshizaki, group insurance; Toy Kanegae, nat'l historian.

Other members of the National Board who were of constant support are George Inagaki and the chairmen of district councils:

PNWDC—Dr. John Kanda, Emi Somekawa, NGWDC—Dr. Tom Takeda, Jack Kusaba, CCDC—Robert Okumura, Hiro Kusakai, PSWDC—Katsuo Arimoto, Akira Ohno, IDC—Kiyoshi Sakota, Tatsi Misaka, Mountain-Plains—L. J. Y. Okura, MDC—Dr. James Takao, Hiro Mayeda, EDC—Kaz Horita.

IN APPRECIATION

It is unbelievable that two years have come to pass and with it ends this tenure of office. It was much like the experience of Cinderella it was an enchanting world while it lasted and I shall forever treasure the memorable moments of the adventure as your National President.

I thank the membership for honoring me with this distinguished privilege and entrusting me with the highest responsibility which our organization can bestow on one of its members.

The happy dream ends for one but a glorious dream begins for the person to whom it will be my pleasure to extend the very best wishes as he awaits to carry on the torch to light the way for our JACL during the next biennium.

Now we await to enjoy the Fiesta en San Diego!

July 15 Report: National

Headquarters acknowledged 32 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of July as follows:

17th Year: Detroit—Peter B. Fujikawa, Clivio-T. June Fujita; Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.

16th Year: Santa Barbara—Key Kakimoto.

15th Year: New York—Samuel Ishikawa; Oakland—Dr. Charles M. Ishii.

14th Year: Long Beach—Fred Ikeguchi; Snake River Valley—Shigeo Murakami.

13th Year: Downtown L.A.—Souichi Fukui; St. Louis—George K. Hasegawa; Mt. Olympus—Yukus Inouye; West Los Angeles—Ichiro Kamaya; Portland—James K. Kuba; Stockton—Jack Y. Matsumoto; Chicago—Sumi Shimizu.

12th Year: Seattle—Heitaro Ikida; Progressive Westside—Dr. Victor Makita; Stockton—Tom T. Okamoto; Contra Costa—Marvin Urata.

11th Year: Redondo—M. S. A. R. U. Abe; Seattle—Richard K. Murakami; Philadelphia—Tomomi Murakami; Venice-Culver—Dr. C. Robert Ryono.

10th Year: San Jose—Jiro W. Hahara; Chicago—Mrs. Alma Mizuno; Oakland—Fred S. Nomura; San Diego—Dr. Peter Umekubo; Downtown L.A.—Jerry S. Uchiyama; Sacramento—Tak. Tsujita.

9th Year: Alameda—Frank N. Ogawa; Puysallup Valley—Robert Mizukami; Milwaukee—Satoshi N. Kanira; Downtown L.A.—Tom K. Taira.

8th Year: Philadelphia—Mrs. Mary D. Murakami; St. Louis—George N. Shimamoto.

7th Year: Alameda—H. Hironaka; Puysallup Valley—Yoshio Wakaba; Marysville—Billy T. Man.

6th Year: Cleveland—Tom Shepherd.

5th Year: Chicago—Seiji Hahara; Seattle—Robert H. Matsura; West Los Angeles—Dr. Akira Nishizawa; Sacramento—Louis Seim; Pasadena—George T. Yusa.

4th Year: Fresno—Dr. Kenneth S. Matsumoto; D.C.—Edwin Y. Mitoma.

3rd Year: Boise Valley—Mas Kido.

2nd Year: Alameda—Mrs. Betty Akagi; James Ushijima.

1st Year: Omaha—Dr. A. Greenberg; San Diego—Kenneth K. Hachiyu; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Helen Kato; Pasadena—George W. Okuda; Oakland—Robert N. Oto.

Pitch for Sakamoto

CHICAGO—Increased activity and interest in the 1000 Club were proposed by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, nominee for the national 1000 Club chairmanship, so that greater financial contribution to JACL might ensue.

He indicated close social-fraternal ties and communication are necessary and that programs meeting local needs be instituted to bolster the 1000 Club. Specifically, he proposed:

1—Utilization of District 1000 Club Chairman to head one fund-raising project each year within the District to enable it to have

2—To increase 1000 membership by (a) enrolling 20% of the total membership as 1000 Clubbers (b) encouraging and soliciting business establishments to become participants and supporters of the 1000 Club.

3—Assignments of specific duties to the 1000 Club at District and National Conventions in the area of: (a) escorting of dignitaries and acting as hosts at conventions, (b) transportation from and to hotels and airports.

Dr. Sakamoto, past MDC chairman, served as membership chairman of the Chicago JACL in 1949-50 when his chapter was the first to top the 1,000 mark. Again in 1957-58 as membership chairman, he enrolled over 150 Thousand Clubbers for a high 23 pct. enrollment.

Previously reported chapter delegates are:

Alameda—Betty Akagi, Jug Takekita; Contra Costa—Harry Tanabe, Edson Township Delegate; Hollywood—James Kasahara, Charles Kanayasu; Mile-Hi—Minoru Yasui; St. Louis—Provy to Hiro Mayeda, MDC Chairman; Twin Cities—Eimi Kuramoto.

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SAN FRANCISCO — A basic JACL operating budget of \$125,000 for the 1967-68 biennium was announced by National Treasurer Yone Satoda in his initial report to be presented at the 1966 convention meeting in San Diego July 26-30.

This past week, five supplemental requests for funds totaling \$21,550 per year were acknowledged. Three of them were reported in the initial report (see June 10 PC). They are:

Washington alien land law repeal campaign, \$6,000 for the biennium. While the amount if approved will be expended this year since the measure is on the ballot this November, the \$6,000 would be spread over the two-year period of the biennium, making the request \$3,000 annually.

Planning Commission has requested \$1,500 per year to provide for annual meeting of the Commission to cover transportation, lodging and meals of those who attend. It is possible that such a meeting, of the Commission, might be held in conjunction with other meetings where National JACL officers would be in attendance in order to reduce costs.

Youth Program has asked for \$9,300 a year, including expenses and travel for eight youth commissioners within their respective districts (\$300

Lagoon Night

SALT LAKE CITY — Approximately 200 people gathered at the Lagoon resort July 11, 1966 and enjoyed Mt. Olympus JACL Family Night meal dinner with all the trimmings prepared by the members.

Linda Tomita and Carol Burbridge sang and Shirley Matsumori and Diane Matsumori played a piano duet. Door prizes donated by Engh Floral and Mrs. May Watanabe, were given to lucky plate winners. Chairing this event were Yoko Ikegami and JoAnne Sueoka.

sufficient funds in its membership and program activities and make annual contributions to National Headquarters for funding to crash projects.

2—To increase 1000 membership by (a) enrolling 20% of the total membership as 1000 Clubbers (b) encouraging and soliciting business establishments to become participants and supporters of the 1000 Club.

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Previously reported chapter delegates are:

per year per commissioner), annual meeting of the National Youth Council, research and planning (\$1,000), publications, J. JACL convention preparations, program assistance, and travel to national service organizations. Some items are under study for clarification.

Eastern District Council has proposed a \$15,000 budget for civil rights (see June 10 PC) with justification "to be left to the legislative-legal committee with a staff member to be appointed".

The fifth and previously unreported request of \$250 is for the Arlington National Cemetery services, which have been expenses that the Washington,

D.C., JACL has borne up to now, with some contributions, and which it feels it cannot continue within its own budget.

Budget Analyzed

Of the basic \$125,000 budget, 49.5 pct. is allotted for staff salaries and retainers; 20 pct. for PC subscriptions; 15 pct. for office operations and overhead; 6 pct. for travel; and 9 pct. for general program, meetings and incidental expenses.

To help meet the budget, Satoda hoped delegates would accept a gentlemen's-agreement approach in allocating district quotas rather than by any set mathematical formula.

Previous national conventions have been noted for extended discussions on quota formulas.

At the 1964 convention in Detroit, the gentlemen's-agreement approach was implemented successfully. It involved the Case of the Suzuki Family:

The parents require \$500 per month to live, and have anticipated income of \$300 from Social Security. Which means the additional \$200 is raised by the eight sons and daughters. How it is raised is through cooperative understanding on how much each is to contribute based upon their job, potential earning power, number and age of children, health and other factors.

Because conditions in the Suzuki family change from year to year, the family caucus is called. There is no punitive action available if one member is unable to contribute his share. The others must make it up or the parents do without.

Similarly, delegates face the task of meeting the JACL requirement of at least \$115,000 each year by this give & take method, Satoda declared. Each district council chairman, as a member of the JACL family, will assess their own district's capacity to contribute. And the

same philosophy is followed within the district when chapters are called to help meet the district's share of the JACL national budget.

"Once we do this," Satoda assured, "then we get down to the more serious business of how we are going to raise the amounts, so we save endless discussion in the National Council meetings of formulas for allocation of quotas, past performances of chapters, etc."

"By concentrating on how to raise the amounts, the responsibility then shifts to the National Membership and 1000 Club chairmen to devise ways and means of helping chapters to achieve so many regular and 1000 Club members."

"Allocations of this type (as typified in the Case of the Suzuki Family) can be set up with a minimum of effort and provide time, resources and ingenuity to cope with the more important problems at hand," Satoda concluded.

Proposed Basic 1967-68 JACL Budget

INCOME:

1965-1966 BUDGETED ACTUAL '65 1967-68 PROPOSED

A. From Chapters

Pacific Northwest 7,900.00 8,854.20

No. Calif.-West Nevada 38,300.00 50,515.35

Central California 15,600.00 7,059.00

Pacific Southwest 27,400.00 27,149.00

Intermountain 9,400.00 9,581.00

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 2,964.04 2,500.00

Attendance at Conferences 1,000.00 1,383.53 1,000.00

National Board - Convention



PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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

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Special Correspondents
Hawaii: Allan Beckman, 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.

6 — Friday, July 22, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Random thoughts by our Washington colleague Mike Masaoka, dean of JACL's professional staff with 25 years service, has provided in a memo to the National JACL Planning Commission meeting this Sunday at San Diego—some recommendations and alternatives we wished he might have discussed in his column much earlier than this.

Basic question, as Mike sees it, is: What kind of organization should JACL be?

1—Should JACL return to its first intention and become truly a fraternal organization? Thus JACL would not worry about large membership, only about providing more and more beneficial services to members only, restricted to Americans of Japanese ancestry exclusively with privileges of a home for the aged, a hospital for the sick and injured, special insurance programs, etc.

2—Should JACL become a social service agency, directed toward community services to those of Japanese ancestry? With Medicare and other government programs available to all citizens, perhaps JACL should concentrate on making certain that those of Japanese ancestry secure every possible public service and benefit. With juvenile delinquency on the increase, should JACL take leadership in such civic problems as education, civil rights, slum clearance, etc.?

3—Should JACL move out to serve the larger community needs without fear or favor?

4—Should JACL become a political action organization for the less-advantaged Americans, including the Japanese Americans, and particularly active in civil rights on the local level? With political action becoming an increasingly important aspect of American life, perhaps JACL's greatest contributions can be in this field.

5—Should JACL become a strictly citizens organization of Japanese Americans concerned only with encouraging and promoting better citizenship among Japanese Americans? Or a citizens group endeavoring to secure better social legislation and social services for all citizens?

6—Should JACL become an active advocate of better cultural, educational and commercial ties & exchange with Japan? The Japan-America Societies are more social and do little in the congressional and economic areas.

7—Should JACL continue pretty much as it is now doing, trying to do many things in many areas, some not so well and others quite badly, but managing somehow to grow even though the specific goals and objectives are not too well defined? In a way, this has been the very genius of the JACL in the past, providing the JACL the flexibility and leadership to move and meet new challenges and to cope with new problems as they arose to threaten the future of Japanese Americans.

"Once we have determined this fundamental question of what kind of organization JACL should be, it seems to me that we will be in a much better position to consider the structure we need, the kind and size of member, program and activities, qualifications of staff, financial responsibilities, future of the Endowment Fund, editorial and news direction of the Pacific Citizen, etc." Mike says.

This fundamental re-examination may be studied in the coming biennium for San Jose if not at San Diego, Mike adds. If this question is settled, other questions regarding staff, financing, programs and activities may be easier to solve.

Mike covers other corollary issues such as:

1—Should national officers be elected as nominal, honorary figureheads with a strong well-paid professional staff empowered to make and carry out decisions and programs? Or should officers be required to take active leadership, perhaps with some small honorarium and expense accounts, and run the organization with a small administrative staff?

2—Should JACL be more nationally oriented, or to local chapter problems on a more or less autonomous basis?

3—Should JACL be concerned with servicing its own membership than the general Japanese American public?

Mike feels that after 36 years, it is time for JACL to undergo a critical examination of its basic goals and objectives. With a new generation of leaders coming into JACL, is this not the proper time to invite such an evaluation? he asks. Such a review by members and chapters would provide an active, interesting biennium with district council conventions next year initiating the preliminary discussions that may revitalize and remotivate the JACL.

Times and conditions have changed since 1930, when JACL was founded. No longer is racial discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry a major problem and promising opportunities in almost every area of human endeavor welcome Japanese Americans. And with JACL following the national pattern, with most chapters now urban or suburban in character as against the agricultural background of most 1930 JACLers, there is a new membership in JACL as well as new leadership.

Since we're not in midst of some great project, such as equality in naturalization, Mike suggests this may well be the logical and appropriate opportunity to stop, study and solve the JACL dilemma—"whither JACL?"

Perhaps many JACLers have had questions of a similar nature in mind, but we're glad Mike organized this "random thoughts" for us to squeeze them into this column the weekend before the 19th Biennial commences. His talent for presentation of ideas under pressure of deadline (like his weekly columns) is one we have appreciated for many years and find hard to match.



"It's too late to be stubborn, Amigos—the Convention, she is just around the corner!"

Letters from Our Readers

Do you open doors?

Dear Harry,
Who is going to be the keynote speaker at the coming JACL national convention? Never mind. The JACL could do no better than to invite the Reverend Roy Sano to deliver his speech, "Do You Open Doors?" which was printed in the July 15 Pacific Citizen!

From his first penetrating question, "What shall we honor or Nisei leaders for?" to his cogent analysis of why we do the hesitation waltz over the civil rights question, the Rev. Mr. Sano had me spellbound from Page 1 to Page 4, down through Page 5 and right to the end on Page 6. Then I read it over again. With due respect to your ability as editor, Harry, I seldom do this.

If the San Diego convention can make a clear answer to the Rev. Mr. Sano's challenge

and say, "Okay, enough of this self-congratulation. Let's roll up our sleeves and open a few doors," then the future will indeed be bright for the JACL. Thank you for the meatiest article I have read anywhere for a long time.

And I wonder how many other readers appreciate the fact that the Pacific Citizen is one of the best laid out newspapers in the country? Its page layouts could be used as textbooks with much profit by many another news sheet.

KATSUMI KUNITSU
Los Angeles

Rewarding Enough

BY TAD IMOTO

San Diego
"The Week That Will Be" is now upon us—We await your arrival. The Convention board has run the gamut of: "Sweat and Tears," "Tears and Laughter," and the "Lost Weekends," not necessarily in that order, in preparation for a convention of this magnitude. Most of us, being a novice as convention planners, are now of the realization what a big chunk of life it takes out of one's schedule, "manana" life. At the same time it behooves us to have a certain amount of satiated pride that this preparation was accomplished. We recommend chapters in the doldrums as to participation of members, to host a national convention, just to see the amount of persons that can be involved at one time besides the cabinet.

At all committee levels—there was a direct contact outside the Japanese American community in some form or another—thus some public relations as to the very existence, in some cases, of an organization such as JACL was manifested. This in itself should be rewarding enough at the local chapter level.

When you arrive, the booster activities committees would appreciate your signing in at the registration desk for those you wish to participate in.

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By the Board: Hiro Mayeda

A Salute to Kumeo

Chicago
Kumeo Yoshinari, National JACL President, will conclude his tenure of office at the 19th Biennial National Convention. We in the Midwest honor Kumeo for his unstinting devotion to JACL and its noble causes. The Chicago Chapter and the MDC boosted him for National President four years ago in Seattle. He was elected to the high position two years ago in Detroit. We were proud then, and we are much more so today for his truly successful tenure.

Kumeo is one of those rare individuals who accomplish enormous tasks without much fanfare. Those of you on the National Board and National Committees know this, as he has probably "prodded" us along in his friendly but firm manner. There is a "no nonsense" demeanor when working for him.

Kumeo: we in the MDC salute you for your successful two years of office—and I'm sure that all JACLers everywhere join in this salute.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, past MDC Chairman, was nominated for the MDC for National 1000 Club Chairman. We know Doc Sakamoto—he is "made" for 1000 Club chairmanship. We look forward to seeing him successfully attain this honor. Offhand, we can't think of anyone who would truly work harder for 1000 Club.

GUEST COLUMNIST:

The Civil Rights 'Duration'

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU
Chicago JACLer

The average Nisei is utterly naive about the issue of civil rights as it pertains to the American Negro. This is a fact which we must face up to if the JACL, as an organization, or the Nisei, as individuals, expect to make any effective contributions to the progress of the present civil rights program. Another fact which must be faced up to is the definite layer of racial prejudice under which the average Nisei is laboring.

The foregoing may be a rude picture of our well regarded, hardworking, law-abiding middle class and success-oriented Nisei. The fact that we may be "less" prejudiced than some white people doesn't help the situation any, for, in this year of 1966, we are swept in the midst of the greatest social revolution in the history of this nation.

Reevaluate Attitude . . .

The Negro, in demanding an end to his segregation from the mainstream of American life, has been called the disjunct of white society. Under the impact of Negro protest, carefully and deviously nurtured customs and ways of thinking are falling apart. Unless we stop and re-evaluate our attitude on racial prejudice and unless we begin to learn more about the American Negro, we are going to become more confused than the white people in this profound change taking place all over the country. In our desire to become more "Americanized," the Nisei have absorbed—consciously or unconsciously—the prejudices of the white man towards the black man. Up to this point, the Nisei have been busily carving a niche for themselves, making a "comeback," if you will, from the depths of World War II.

P.S. Over in Los Angeles, when they finally figured the damages around Watts, the Nisei's share was over a million dollars.

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