

4 CANDIDATES REVEALED FOR NOBE MEMORIAL

Graduate Scholarship
Announcement Due
in Several Weeks

LOS ANGELES—Names of four candidates for the Dr. Mitsumi Nobe Memorial scholarship for graduate work were announced this week by the JACL National Youth Program office here.

Each is vying for a \$500 cash grant contributed by Mrs. Catherine Nobe of Alhambra in memory of her late husband. The candidates are:

1—Gary N. Kitazawa, U.C. LA dental school; son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kitazawa, San Fernando Valley.

2—Gary H. Matsumoto, University of Washington school of medicine; son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Matsumoto, Spokane.

3—George Y. Ogawa, U.C. Berkeley, graduate school in engineering; son of Mr. Haruo Ogawa, San Francisco.

4—Steven F. Watanabe, Ph.D. candidate at Duke; son of Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Watanabe, Redwood.

Candidates are nominated by JACL chapters. A judging committee composed of close associates of the late Dr. Nobe in Chicago is expected to announce the name of the winner within the month.

The award is reserved for graduate male student of Japanese American ancestry majoring in the biological or physical sciences or engineering.



SATURDAY SHOW—Jaunty Jon Robert fashions are displayed by Sylvia Fukugai and Mrs. Phyllis Yasumoto, two models for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon-fashion show Sept. 28 at the Village. A distinguished selection of furs from Petersen and Bailey will highlight the event.—George Okada Photo.

OKEI HISTORY BUFF WELCOMED

In Japan to Visit Aizu-Wakamatsu

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO — Dr. Ki Kimura, who popularized the story of the first Japanese immigrant colony at Gold Hill through his novels in Japan, stood nervously at Tokyo International Airport. He was pulling out his watch many times waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sayre of Sacramento.

The Japan Air Lines jet courier had landed 15 minutes ahead of schedule. They were being checked through customs, which takes some time.

"Is she tall? Is she young? How does she look?" Dr. Kimura kept asking himself of Mrs. Fern Sayre, the Sacramento history buff who has engaged in research of the Wakamatsu colony in El Dorado County and the story of the Okei grave, and who was visiting Japan to see where the first Japanese immigrants to California came from.

A lady with gray hair came to meet them.

Jr. JACLers, headed by Miss Furukawa, chapter president, are in charge of table decorations. JACL board members will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to prepare Emmanji Hall for the reception. On the reception committee are:

Chiyoko Yamada, Pat Shimizu, Clara Miyano, Lily Okamoto, gen. arrs. Dr. Roy Okamoto, Jim Yokoyama, Jim Murakami, Hitoshi Kobayashi, and JACL board members, hall Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okami, George Shimizu, Martin Shimizu.

Local Concert
The Asia "Sing Out" group is comprised of young voices from Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and the Philippines. Their program has been widely acclaimed from coast-to-coast. The chorus will perform that evening at 8 at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tickets may be obtained from: Clara Miyano, Martin Shimizu, Pat Shimizu, Donna Furukawa, Ed Oki and Mrs. Chiyoko Yamada.

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through customs with her husky husband. Yes, they were the Sayres.

"So, so happy to meet you!" Mrs. Sayre said as she extended her hand with tears in her eyes. Dr. Kimura's mouth moved, but no words were heard, as emotions choked him.

Mrs. Sayre continued. "Yes, your novel on the 'Japanes Mayflower' inspired me to start research on the first Japanese immigrants. We were looking forward for months to come to Japan."

In the comforts of the Imperial Hotel, Mrs. Sayre presented the Great Seal of California to Dr. Kimura, who was almost shocked to receive such a distinguished gift from the State of California. She also pulled out etchings by artist George Mathis showing the Japanese of the Wakamatsu Colony planting mulberry trees. Scene showed people wearing kimono and barefoot like any other Japanese farmer at that time in Japan.

Mrs. Sayre was very surprised to learn that the first JACL convention in San Francisco was told to preserve the Okei grave by this correspondent as instructed by Bunshiro Takeda. Dr. Kimura went to California in 1935 to get the same story and with further research published the story, which later was made into a movie and a Kabuki play.

Mrs. Sayre and Dr. Kimura talked as if they were acquainted with each other for ages.

When Mrs. Sayre showed Dr. Kimura the original deed to the Wakamatsu Colony, he touched the document and just could not believe his own eyes. "The original deed..."

Dr. Kimura remarked. Suffering from asthma, Kimura has been resting at a mountain resort during the summer. Mrs. Sayre's visit to Japan has revitalized him. He looked better than ever.

Concern for Community problem moves Nisei mother into local politics

OAKLAND — A deep concern for community's problem is what motivated Mrs. Yukio Sano of Berkeley to participate in local politics.

Mrs. Sano, devoted mother and wife, and an outstanding legal secretary, has been named as staff coordinator of the Kenneth A. Meade campaign. Meade, a practicing Oakland attorney, is the Democratic candidate for the 16th Assembly District, which covers Piedmont, parts of Oakland and Berkeley.

"It's time for us to bring about changes, and they must be done within our existing political framework," stated Mrs. Sano when she recently talked about her first political work.

At Local Level
"As a minority community member I understand some of the frustrations and anger we all now hear so much about," Mrs. Sano continued. "Many of these problems begin on the local level, and that's where we must work for solutions."

"From working as his legal secretary for three years, I know Mr. Meade's character first hand. Time and time again I have seen him combine his sincere compassion

PSW AD HOC COMMITTEE SUMMONS CHAPTERS TO 'ACTION' MEETING

LOS ANGELES—More than fifty people attended the first "action" meeting of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council devoted entirely to civil rights last Sunday.

Called on short notice, there was some apprehension about attendance on the part of the conveners, the President's PSW Ad Hoc Committee. Charles Yata, district civil rights chairman, secured the facilities of St. Mary's Episcopal Church as the site of the one-day session for JACL chapter officials and membership.

An eight-point program, developed by the Ad Hoc Committee, was endorsed for implementation:

1—Meeting with the news media to express JACL concerns and soliciting their support.

2—Meeting with the Japanese Chamber of Commerce directors and members to solicit their support.

3—Preparing and distributing a leaflet to solicit the support of Japanese-owned businesses in a program for fair play. (The leaflet has been prepared.)

4—Preparing "fair play" posters for display by business firms. (Working has been prepared.)

5—Promoting Pacific Citizen subscriptions or exchange programs for greater interracial understanding. (Program has been approved by the National JACL Board.)

6—Investigating with the Unattached Men's Center of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance the JACL role as a "delegate" agency in the new experiment to assist hard-core unemployed.

7—Working with recent immigrants from Japan.

8—Meeting with other community groups, such as businessmen, churches and civic organizations.

Other 'Action' Programs

As a result of two solid hours of discussion with young adults and veteran JACLers expressing their feelings—the first of its kind in the PSW, it was agreed that:

1—JACL chapters organize similar ad hoc committees on civil rights.

2—Chapters seek representation or establish communications with local community

SUMITOMO SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO N.Y. SANSEI

NEW YORK—Hisashi Kanoh of the Sumitomo Bank New York City Agency presented John Morihisa his \$500 check as winner of the Sumitomo Bank of California scholarship administered by the National JACL at a midtown board dinner Sept. 5.

Moonray Kojima, chapter chairman, and Murray Sprung, vice-chairman, spoke briefly at the presentation.

Kanoh said the Sumitomo Bank initiated the scholarships in celebrating its 15th year of operation. The 180 Japanese Americans employed by Sumitomo helped to develop the institution to its present ranking of 252nd among U.S. banks, he added.

Children Help
"They have all stuffed envelopes, answered phones, and volunteered mothers to do their jobs. Arlene is also one of the Meade Golden Girls who wear gold foil paper dresses and assist at a variety of events."

"If nothing else, Mr. Meade's campaign has stimulated an interest in political news and events as never before," declared Mrs. Sano.

A Boalt Hall law graduate, Meade played football for U.C. Berkeley, where he served as president of Cal's undergraduate "Big C Society."

"An employer can receive no greater compliment than Mrs. Sano has accorded me when she volunteered to work with my 16th Assembly District campaign. I am honored," declared Meade.

Telephonic Goh contest
LOS ANGELES — A Goh championship game was conducted by telephone between here and New York Sept. 15.

action or human relations groups.

The two major questions under study were:

a) Are the chapters fulfilling its role to promote and protect the safety and welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry by its present course of noninvolvement and nonparticipation in today's dramatic social evolution?

b) What can be done to stop the continued deteriorating relationship between the Black and Japanese communities?

The meeting was called to order by Dr. David Miura, ad hoc committee chairman, at 2:30 as scheduled. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, another member of the ad hoc committee, detailed how the President's PSW Ad Hoc Committee came to be last May and what its functions are. Mori Nishida gave some insights on what's happening in the area of race relations outside the Japanese community.

The group was divided into four "buzz" sessions with Henry Kanegae, nat'l 1st v.p.; Kay Nakagiri, sec. to the National JACL Board; Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda and Nishida, ad hoc members, leading their respective sessions.

Mrs. Marje Yata and Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda handled the registration. Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, and Al Hatate were busy on the phones to insure a good attendance.

"The air of excitement and enthusiasm were contagious and heartwarming," according to Dr. Miura when the meeting ended. "It was quite an experience in the PSW where no one would have predicted such a response."

Solid Democratic support given Raymond Uno in first bid of Nisei in Utah politics, eyes state senate seat

SALT LAKE CITY — Raymond S. Uno is Utah's first American of Japanese ancestry to run for the State Senate. As Democratic candidate from District 1, he faces strong opposition from Republican Hughes Brockbank.

The situation is similar to the one being faced by a California Nisei, Grayson Taketa in San Jose, where he is bucking against a strong Republican Congressman Gubser.

There is some difference, however. Whereas Taketa in California seems to have little backing in official quarters, Uno here has the official support of Governor Calvin Rampton, Senator Frank Moss, Secretary of State Clyde Miller, Attorney General Phil Hansen, to name a few.

1,200 Show Up

At the Sept. 8 show main benefit dinner at the local Buddhist Church, over 1,200 Uno supporters showed up. Among the prominent diners were Gov. and Mrs. Rampton, National Democratic Committeeman Wayne L. Black and Attorney General Hansen.

Financial support has also been received from friends outside of the district.

Uno is also being backed enthusiastically by local Japanese American leaders, such as Rupert Hachida, Alice Kasagi, T. H. Okada, Ted Nagata, Tatsuo Maki, Ichiro Doi, Jimi Mitsunaga, etc.

Ray Uno is quite a man—"a man you can be proud of if he is elected Utah State Senator," his supporters are telling the voters. He is a lawyer and social worker.

Born in a Yellow Cab on December 4, 1930 in Ogden, Ray was raised in Ogden's

Oliver Award presented to Hollywood High star

LOS ANGELES—Ken Murashige, 18, was awarded the Oliver Trophy as the outstanding Nisei high school athlete of the year. Son of the Leslie Murashiges was born deaf but team mates and coaches with hand-signals enabled him to rip off huge chunks of gridiron yardage for Hollywood High.

He was selected all-Western football, lettered in tennis and is now majoring in industrial arts at Riverside City College.

The award is in memory of Nellie Oliver, who passed away in 1947. Prewar, she sponsored a youth program in Little Tokyo.

Telephonic Goh contest
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Re-elect Nisei in Congress drive on



Rep. Patsy Mink



Rep. Spark Matsunaga



Sen. Dan Inouye

WASHINGTON—A nonpartisan Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen is being organized on the mainland to help elect Representatives Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink and Senator Daniel K. Inouye, according to Mike Masaoka, veteran Washington lobbyist, who is acting as its National Coordinator.

"Inasmuch as we Japanese Americans on the mainland are not yet fortunate enough to be represented in the United States Congress by fellow Nisei, and inasmuch as Spark, Patsy, and Dan have represented our interests in the National House of Representatives and the United States Senate with such dignity, skill,

and success, we need to make certain that they will be re-elected this November 5 to their respective offices," Masaoka said.

Though conceding that "Even though all of us are represented by law-makers from our own districts and states," the long-time Washington JACL representative, explained that "it is important to all Japanese Americans that

this popular, effective, and conscientious trio remain in the Congress, for their continued presence there not only reflects great credit on all Americans of Japanese ancestry but also provides a kind of personal assurance that the interests and welfare of those of Japanese ancestry will be protected and promoted in the national legislature."

Mainlanders Can Help

Noting that none of the three Hawaiian Congressmen are personally and independently wealthy, Masaoka declared that "since we on the mainland cannot vote for them, the least we could do to help in their reelection is to contribute as much as we can to their campaigns which, because of the high cost of television, is much higher than ever before."

"Moreover, the reelection campaign, especially for Spark and Patsy, promises to be a most difficult and expensive one since the popular and veteran Mayor Blaisdell of Honolulu is competing for one of their seats this year."

He has injected the racial issue into the campaign by calling for 'racial balance' in Hawaii's congressional delegation and in suggesting that at least one of Hawaii's Representatives should be a non-Japanese," Masaoka charged.

Committee Organized

While local committees are being established in many areas which are centers of Japanese American population, Masaoka invited all who are interested in helping reelect these Nisei members of Congress to send in their contributions directly to the Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen, Room 205, 919 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Those contributing may designate the particular candidates, or candidates, to whom they want to make their contributions and the amounts; otherwise the check will be divided equally between the three.

All contributions sent to the Committee will be acknowledged by the Committee directly.

In addition to National Coordinator Masaoka, other Committee members include Mary Toda, sec.-treas.; Roger Nikaido, asst. treas.; and Paul Matsuki, CPA, auditor.

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Calif. labor group withholds support of Democratic candidate G. Taketa

SAN JOSE—Grayson Taketa, San Jose Nisei attorney who is seeking the 10th district congressional seat now occupied by Gilroy Republican Charles R. Gubser, failed to gain the endorsement of the California Labor Council on Political Education.

Earlier the Santa Clara County COPE had withheld support from Taketa, although nearly all the other Democratic candidates had won backing from the labor group.

Taketa won the Democratic nomination in the June primaries over Robert K. Arnold of Palo Alto 34,261 to 20,545. Gubser polled slightly over 60,000 to some 20,000 for his "peace candidate" opponent ex-San Jose Mayor Joseph L. Pace.

Late last month the Nisei candidate said he expected to

obtain the state COPE endorsement despite the failure of the Santa Clara County group to give him support.

At their meeting Sept. 4 in San Francisco, the state COPE delegates voted to support all 20 Democratic congressmen and Democratic candidates for 12 of the 18 seats held by Republicans.

In four of the races, including the 6th in which Rep. William S. Mailliard, San Francisco Republican, is seeking re-election and the 10th, the State COPE meeting declared the contest "open."

In one race the vote was for "no endorsement" and only one Republican, Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey Jr. of San Mateo, who beat Mrs. Shirley Temple Black last summer in a special election won the labor group's backing.

Sonoma 'CL' to host 'Sing Out' chorus at civic reception

SANTA ROSA — Sonoma County JACL will host a civic reception for the 160-member "Sing Out" Asia chorus, which is culminating its transcontinental tour of America, at Emmanji Memorial Hall in Sebastopol on Sunday, Sept. 29. It was announced by chapter president Martin Shimizu.

The reception, chaired by Frank Oda, begins with a potluck luncheon at noon. JACL members are expected to contribute a main dish and salad for the luncheon. The Santa Rosa Sing Out group will furnish dessert.

On the welcoming committee are some 30 dignitaries from city and county government. Over 300 persons are expected to attend.

Jr. JACLers, headed by Miss Furukawa, chapter president, are in charge of table decorations. JACL board members will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to prepare Emmanji Hall for the reception. On the reception committee are:

Chiyoko Yamada, Pat Shimizu, Clara Miyano, Lily Okamoto, gen. arrs. Dr. Roy Okamoto, Jim Yokoyama, Jim Murakami, Hitoshi Kobayashi, and JACL board members, hall Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okami, George Shimizu, Martin Shimizu.

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Windy City Nisei organize support for Ill. Republicans

CHICAGO — An enthusiastic group of Japanese American Republican will take part in the coming Illinois elections. They will support such GOP candidates as Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who is up for reelection, Richard P. Ogilvie, nominee for Governor, and Robert A. Dwyer, who is running for Lt. Gov.

A primary purpose of the group is to encourage more Nisei and Sansei to become involved in politics, be it at the precinct, ward, county, state or national level.

A secondary objective is to get more Japanese Americans, regardless of party affiliation, registered to vote in the forthcoming elections. The officers hope to make this a continuing program even in off-election years.

Officers of the group are: John W. Kitazaki, Highland Park architect, pres.; Kameo Yoshinari, Chicago business executive and former national JACL president, v.p.; Ross Harano, Chicago insurance man, sec.; and Mas Nakagawa, Chicago graphic artist, treas.

Lending their names and support are: Dr. Harold Arai, Park Ridge; Fred Fujii, Niles; Martin Fujii, Niles; Allan Hagio, Skokie; Masaoka Inouye, Dr. William Hura, Michael Iwanaga, Ted Komelani, George Kosaka, Harry Mizuno, Dr. Steven Kumamoto, Dr. Koki Kumamoto, Joe Sugami, and Tsune Nakagawa, all of Chicago.

Susan Ohtanaka, Jean Sakamoto, Sumi Shimizu, Karen Suzuki, Mrs. John T. Suzuki, Mary Terada, To-shi Wakamatsu, and David K. Yoshioaka, also Chicago.

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By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

TO REELECT NISEI CONGRESSMEN

This Newsletter is not intended to reflect JACL policy or practice, for the JACL is prohibited by its constitution from endorsing individual candidates for political office.—M.M.

Washington

What happens to Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye in the coming Nov. 5 elections will affect JACL and every Japanese American and the effectiveness of JACL's efforts in the nation's capital to protect and to promote the welfare of all Americans in general and of Japanese Americans in particular are dependent to a major degree on the continued presence of these three articulate and successful Hawaiian lawmakers.

This is not to suggest that Spark, Patsy, and Dan represent only, or in the main, the interests and concerns of those of Japanese ancestry, for they are—first, last, and always—the elected representatives in the National Congress of the State of Hawaii.

Moreover, even if they were not of the Japanese race, their individual record of achievements and statesmanship are such that they would commend themselves to any and all good citizens without regard to race, creed, or color. It is a happy circumstance that they happen to be also of Japanese ancestry.

Though from Hawaii, all three happen to be JACL members, with Spark and Dan also being Thousand Clubbers since their respective elections to the Congress. All three have been honored by JACL, Dan and Patsy as Nisei of the Biennium and Spark as the Distinguished Community Leader.

All three are extremely popular with their colleagues, both Republicans and Democrats, and with the Administration, with each enjoying considerable leadership prerogatives.

Dan is an Assistant Leader, as well as a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and of the Legislative Review Committee, not to mention the legislative Armed Services and Public Works Committees. His participation in the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last month when he served as the Temporary Chairman and Keynote Speaker, among other implications, brought great credit on all Japanese Americans. His autobiography, "Journey to Washington", has become an epic in which all of Japanese ancestry are proud.

Spark is the secretary of the House Democratic Steering Committee and a member of the powerful Rules Committee, which with the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees are considered the most important in the House because it clears all legislative and appropriations bills for floor consideration. He also participated in the recent Democratic National Convention, being among those selected to defend the Administration's policy in Vietnam. And, who among the several thousand evacuees who first resettled in the Midwest and the East during the latter World War II can forget that Sparky made over 800 speeches to many groups, many quite hostile, to help make their relocation easier and safer.

Patsy, secretary to the 89th Democratic Congressional Club, along with Spark, was among the very few freshman lawmakers to be selected to deliver Washington's Farewell Address to the House on a February 22. Her special concern in education is reflected in her membership since her election in the Committee on Education and Labor. In her second term, which she is completing, she has also served on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Because the defeat of any of the three would substantially diminish the effectiveness of Japanese Americans as a force for good government and sound legislation, a nonpartisan Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen has been organized to conduct a nation-wide campaign for contributions to help finance their respective campaign.

While an effort will be made to organize local committees in most centers of Japanese American population on the continental mainland, any and all JACLers and PC readers who would like to serve on such committees are urged to write Mike Masaoka, National Coordinator, offering their services.

Then too, all who would like to contribute to the reelection efforts should send in their contributions as soon as possible to the Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen, Rm. 205, 919 - 18th St. Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006, for only about a month remains before the voting. Television and radio time and newspaper space must be paid for in advance for political advertisements.

Although similar campaigns have been held for Dan, Spark, and Patsy in the past, especially for Spark and Patsy this will be the most difficult campaign they have faced since their election to the Congress six and four years ago, respectively.

Neil Blaisdell, the long-time popular Mayor of Honolulu, Hawaii's most populous city with more than half of the voters, put his name into competition at the last minute, as reported in the PC last week. He has tied up prime television and radio time, so that Spark and Patsy will be handicapped in getting their messages across, particularly since they must spend a lot of time in Washington attending to the nation's business. And, according to some reports, Blaisdell plans to spend about five to ten times as much as Spark and Patsy had budgeted for their campaigns.

But, even worse, we understand that the Blaisdell forces are conducting a vicious racist campaign by hinting that Hawaii's representations should be "racially balanced" in Washington and that "At least one of Hawaii's representatives should be a non-Japanese". If this is true, he hopes to use that old political maneuver of "divide and conquer" to unseat either Spark or Patsy.

We trust that the voters of Hawaii, regardless of their ancestry and national origins, will reject this appeal to prejudice and bigotry. And, we are hopeful that we on the mainland will contribute to the funds to help defeat a candidate who permits such un-American and un-Hawaiian activity.

We are most aware that a fellow Nisei, Grayson Taketa of San Jose, is running for the National House of Representatives, the first Japanese American on the mainland to make this race. We wish him well and urge his fellow Californians to support him both with votes and money. Indeed, we have already sent him without solicitation a small check.

But, insofar as these national committees are concerned, we have always conducted them on the basis of helping Nisei after they have been elected to the Congress, not for their effort to unseat an incumbent.

Thus, we are looking forward to 1970 when we may include Representative Taketa in our efforts to help reelect Nisei Congressmen.

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Critics contend bloodiest scenes not in Nisei produced film for Chicago

CHICAGO—A program produced by Henry Ushijima presenting Chicago's official version of disorders during the Democratic National Convention offered scant new information and showed little of police clashes with demonstrators, the critics contend.

Leaders of the peace demonstrators charged Sunday night after the television and radio broadcast of Sept. 15 that the city had failed to prove its charge that the protesters planned to discredit the government.

Chicago alderman Robert J. O'Rourke and Republican candidate for state attorney general, however, said the program "clearly documented how the police crushed a well organized plan for insurrection."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, ordered the program produced because he said telecasts during Convention week presented a one-sided account of the street violence.

From Inouye Keynote

The one-hour show, titled "What Trees Do They Plant?" and subtitled "Strategy of Confrontation", was broadcast by more than 140 TV stations across the country. The title is an excerpt from the eloquent keynote speech of Sen. Daniel Inouye given at the opening of the 1968 Democratic National Convention here the week of Aug. 26.

Ushijima and his small staff worked around the clock for a week to produce the one-hour show, according to Mrs. Henry Ushijima, office manager for Ushijima Films, Inc., in suburban Park Ridge. Because the city hired Ushijima for the job, she said, "have every right" to review in advance what was produced. But he said that the project would be "a waste of time" for him if they expected a one-sided presentation.

One Week Job

The Ushijimas and two assistants operate the company. He hires free-lance assistance for projects such as this. They received the city assignment on Friday, Sept. 6, doing with in a week what should take a month, according to Ushijima. Ushijima, 52, entered the film business as an errand boy at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer while a student at UCLA. He and his wife, the former Fumi Tanaka of Los Angeles, have operated their present company for five years. Ushijima has been in the film production business for more than a quarter century.

The show concentrated on comments from police officials and previously televised interviews with demonstration leaders. Many of the film clips depicting the week-long confrontation between police and protesters were shot from long range.

David Dellinger, 50, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, an umbrella group for demonstrators, said city officials "failed to build a case to justify either the extreme violence of the police or to substantiate their reckless charges."

Criticism

Sidney Lens, co-chairman of the committee, criticized the documentary for omitting footage of a police clubbing demonstrators. "The most serious thing about the film was what was left out," he said.

Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party—the Yippies—praised the film for showing "the courage of America's youth" in facing police violence.

Rubin, 28, of New York, told a Chicago radio station the film might have been produced by Yippie infiltrators in Daley's administration.

A 55-minute audio tape, also produced by Ushijima, similar in content to the film, was

aired Sunday night by more than 1,000 radio stations. The program showed little of the bloodiest conflict, the club-swinging violence that took place Aug. 28 in front of the Conrad-Hilton Hotel. As scenes from the 18-minute confrontation flashed on the TV screen, the narrator (Frank Babcock) observed, "not a shot was fired, no one was killed and few spent even a night in a hospital."

The documentary upheld the city's earlier charge that disorders during the Convention week were the work of "hard-core radicals."

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Mrs. Yukio (Mits) Sano of Berkeley is the campaign staff coordinator for Kenneth Meade, Democratic candidate for the 16th Assembly District, which covers Piedmont and parts of Oakland and Berkeley. She has been the Oakland attorney's legal secretary for the past three years. When her children, Arlene 15, Jeffrey 9 and Sara 6, offered to assist, the Sano family decided to take an active part in the campaign.

School teacher Charles Campbell, chairman of the Oahu Democratic Party, enlisted teenagers in his bid for an at-large seat on the Honolulu City Council, Farrington High student body president Ann Igarashi heads the "kiddie campaigners" of 100 high school students. . . . Mrs. Pat Saiki, who went on TV to second the nomination of Sen. Hiram Fong as a favorite son presidential candidate at Miami Beach, was featured in an item in a Honolulu daily Aug. 8. She was described as appearing at a Hawaii caucus "with her hair in curlers." Actually she took the curlers off before sitting with the delegation on the convention floor, but the implication was there and it was repeated six days later: "People are still talking about the report from Miami about Mrs. Pat Saiki who appeared as a Hawaii delegate with her hair in curlers." The topper came this past week when a local Honolulu magazine carried this item: "Hawaii's Pat Saiki came to the floor of the Republican Convention in her hair curlers. That does it! We're voting Democrat."

"In campaigning, you have to go where the people are. So I went," explained Honolulu City Councilman Yoshio Nakamura, who is seeking reelection, after being detained three hours by police who raided a cockfight on Labor Day. He was not arrested as it is no longer illegal to be present at a cockfight. Not long ago, Nakamura had proposed to the Council to repeal a city law making it illegal to attend a cockfight. But no action was needed as the State Supreme Court ruled attendance at a gambling game was not illegal.

Courtroom

Lifting a case of liquor, Thelma Matsuo of Honolulu felt a sharp pain in her lower

Deaths

FRESNO

Ninomiya, Hikoichi, 83; Apr. 19—w. Kosami, a Joe Hiroshi, d. Hiroko Suenari, Hatanaka Yoshinara. Yamashita, 1st Lt. Kenji, 22; Saenger, May 11 (Salmon), p. Mr. and Mrs. Sakae, Dr. Dan, six Joanne, Doris.

SACRAMENTO

Egawa, Gintaro, 81; June 4—d. Lily Fukusaka (San Francisco), Vis. Int. Asano. Fujii, Umeko, 84; May 18—s. Minoru, George, Ted, Hiroshi, Goto, Mary, 29; Walnut Grove, Mar. 31—p. Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruchi, br. Kenichi (Japan), Kiyoshi, Takihi, Tsuru, Hisa Fujiko, Kazuko Kurose, Mineko Kawamura.

Hattori, Maj. Masaki, 31; Stockton, Mar. 23 (in Vietnam)—w. Gail, p. Mr. and Mrs. Koze. Hisatomi, Kinuko, 67; French Camp, May 19—s. Shigeru, Yoneo, d. Yoshie Masaba Miyuki Kanemoto.

Hosokawa, Yutoku, 70; Mar. 31—w. Chiyoko, s. George, Joe, Ray, Jim, Morris, Toashi. Inouye, Cho, 72; June 11—h. Masao, s. Masao, Minoru (Japan), Kazuo, d. Mariko Sugita.

Kaki, Ruchi, 60; Penryn, May 9. Kogawa, Naoko, 84; May 14—h. Harvey, s. s. d. m. Kizu. Katayama, Toyotaro, 87; Apr. 3—w. Hanako, s. Yumio. Koyasaka, Kazuo, 54; May 16—m. Tsuyoko, br. Mitsuo, Suenari, Yoshio, Suko, James, s. Tsuyako Miyasaka, Kyoko Ikeda.

Kubo, Sanzuke, 90; June 1—w. Naga, s. Yoshi, Iwao, Koji, Keiji, d. Fumi Naito. Masuda, Mrs. Kazuo, 77; Turlock, June 10—s. Seio, Kaoru, d. Mikiyo Tsubota, Aki Takahashi.

Miyamoto, Sada, 76; Turlock, May 18—s. Kazumi, Kanamaru, Kenzo, Norio, Jun, d. Matsuo Koyama. Morita, Mooka, 73; Penryn, June 10—s. Yumio, s. Yumio.

Murakami, Masao; Walnut Grove, June 3—w. Hanako, s. Mike. Nakai, Mitsue, 80; Winters, May 3—s. Shigeru. Okanishi, Yashihiko, 74; May 22. Oki, Masayo, 82; May 31—s. Kazuo, s. Kazuo.

Okubo, Kichiro, 83; Stockton, Apr. 19—w. Yae, s. Ben, d. Yoshio, Kubota, Mitsuo, Yumiko, May 23—w. Shizuko, s. Teruo, Hideo, Yukio, Kunio, Hidetaki, d. Nobuko, Ann, Takada, Sune Hayashi, Chiyu Nishida, Yo Hiroaka, Haru Owa, Masako Shiohara.

Saiki, Masaru, 45; Stockton, Apr. 1—w. Shoko, s. Glen, Gary, d. Gloria, br. Yuchi, Kiyoshi, Barry (Tokyo), Sumpu (San Francisco), Tetsuo. Santoku, Hideo, 65; Lakeview, Apr. 6—s. Fuzuko, Azao, Howard, Richard, d. Ayako Hirotsu, Yoshiko Okamoto.

Tanaka, Shigeo, 72; Stockton, May 23—w. Shizuko, s. Teruo, Hideo, Yukio, Kunio, Hidetaki, d. Nobuko, Ann, Takada, Sune Hayashi, Chiyu Nishida, Yo Hiroaka, Haru Owa, Masako Shiohara. Saiki, Masaru, 45; Stockton, Apr. 1—w. Shoko, s. Glen, Gary, d. Gloria, br. Yuchi, Kiyoshi, Barry (Tokyo), Sumpu (San Francisco), Tetsuo. Santoku, Hideo, 65; Lakeview, Apr. 6—s. Fuzuko, Azao, Howard, Richard, d. Ayako Hirotsu, Yoshiko Okamoto.

neck and was injured on the job at Highway Supermarket in Honolulu in July, 1963. The state claimed she suffered an industrial injury, but the insurance carrier appealed holding the notification was not timely. This past week, Associate Justice Kazuhisa Abe of the Hawaii Supreme Court upheld the workman's compensation award.

Entertainment

Mako, director for the East-West Players, spent the week on location in Sonoma (Calif.) in the Warner-7 Arts comedy, "The Great Train Robbery," with Kim Novak, Zero Mostel, Clint Walker and Akim Tamiroff.



Carol Kimura

Japanese songstress Yukiko Hirasawa, confronted with immigration problems, had her status changed to permanent U.S. resident after Art Linkletter intervened. Now entertaining aboard the APL President Cleveland, she once appeared on Linkletter's "House Party" TV show. . . . Carol Kimura, 25, who designed a clown-type cocktail mini-dress for waitresses, will wear her original as good will ambassador for Circus Circus, a Las Vegas showplace, a Dorsey High (Los Angeles) graduate, she studied at Pratt Institute, New York, worked as fashion model, dancer and TV actress before joining the Flower Drum Song production at the Thunderbird.

Music

Ranking member Alan Yamamoto, 13, of the San Francisco Boys Chorus, only boy soprano repertory opera chorists in the U.S., is the son of the Shigeru Yamamoto, 7451 Hansford Dr., Oakland. This year will probably be his last season. . . . The Suzuki method of teaching violin to youngsters is being taught for the first time in the San Francisco Bay area by Marian Willard at her studio in the Kamimoto Striving Violin Shop at 330 - 14th St., Oakland. She studied under Dr. Shuichi Suzuki for three years while he was a visiting professor at the Eastern School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. The shop is owned by Hideo Kamimoto, 26, graduate of San Francisco State College.

Organizations

Toshio Nagamura, manager of the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center branch, was elected president of the San Francisco Nihonmachi Merchants Assn., recently organized to promote the Japan Cultural and Trade Center and its adjacent area. . . . Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, observed its 20th anniversary at Chiam's at a joint installation dinner at the Chinese Post 1003 Sept. 14. George Shigehira was sworn in as the new post

commander, succeeding Joe Sagami. Department commander Albert Swideski was installing officer.

Dr. George K. Tognasaki, president of Rotary International, found it necessary to cancel his tour starting this past week of nine Latin American countries. President-elect James Conway of New York was named to inspect community service work of some 1,750 club throughout Central and South America.

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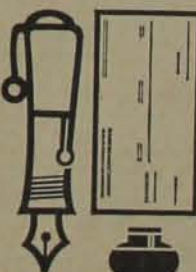
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

OFF TO COLLEGE — You'd think that with the fourth one, we'd be used to having youngsters going off to college. But parents never get used to having the offspring leaving hearth and home to try their wings in the great, wide, exciting world of independence.

We knew since last spring that Christie would be enrolling this fall at the University of Colorado which is in Boulder only a half hour's drive north of Denver. Boulder is so close, in fact, that the telephone company lets its subscribers in Denver call up there without a toll charge. Still, the campus is a long way from home in respects other than geographical distance, and Christie was looking forward all summer long to the day she would move into her dormitory room at the university.

And finally the day came. All her things were packed. (She had looked with consternation on the vast tonnage of material that she would have to take to college and she observed only partly in jest: "It would be easier to move the University of Colorado down here than for me to get all this junk up there.") The trip to the campus was made, and she was safely established in the room that she will be sharing with a freckled young lady from Los Angeles.

Christie is a self-reliant sort, perhaps the result of being fourth in a family of four youngsters and therefore having been the subject of less parental attention (perhaps "concern" is a better word) than the others. She will get along and she will enjoy experiencing campus life. Yet, even knowing her anticipation, we left her at the dormitory entrance with not a little sadness and began the empty journey homeward.

A HOLLOW PLACE — The home that once sheltered six of us has a bit of a hollow feel to it, now that only three remain. Pete is living at home while he attends Denver University, which is a sensible thing since tuition plus rent would add up to a frightening figure. But Pete is a quiet sort, busy with his interests, and he has not moved into the vacuum left by Christie's departure. Nor will he. You would think that if the population of a home is reduced by one-fourth, the sound and activity level would drop by 25 per cent. But it doesn't work that way. When a teen-age girl leaves, the activity level falls off by something closer to 50 per cent. The telephone doesn't ring nearly as often. The laughter and squeals are heard no more. The door to her room stands ajar and even though it appears just about the way it did when she was here, it has an abandoned look.

We'd had talked semi-seriously about selling the house and moving into an apartment, which is what many people seem to do when the brood has left the nest. But Christie protested, saying it wouldn't be like coming home if she were to visit us in an apartment. So we've put off thoughts of moving away, for a while at least.

A BEAUTIFUL TIME — The crisp, bright days of autumn have come early to Colorado this year. Frost was predicted one night this past week, but fortunately it did not materialize even though snow fell in the high passes. The peaches, those that survived hail and high winds, have ripened to rosy perfection, and one wishes there were a way to send off a few to the children and grandchildren. Perhaps another time.

Meanwhile we are looking forward to Christmas already, for that is when we hope to be all together. It is an anticipation we share, I'm sure, with many other Nisei couples whose families, too, have been scattered by the demands of education and opportunity, the lure of the far places and the challenges of life. That's the way it is, and that's the way it always will be.

By the Board

Long Way to Go

By DR. JOHN KANDA
Natl 3rd V.P.

Sumner, Wash.
As I approach my first assignment as the National Third Vice President, to contribute to "By the Board", I somehow wish that I had a scalpel in hand dissecting out a hernia, rather than a pen in hand, trying to dissect out my impressions of the recently concluded, certainly successful, San Jose Convention. Some of us were never meant to be columnists, therefore the readers must suffer; but please read on. I might manage to get a message out.

Certainly, one of the most impressive impressions, if I may call it that, was the general mood of the convention. Many of the younger delegates seemed quite impatient, critical, almost militant, and at the same time philosophical. The message they seem to be extending is that the establishment is on the way out.

Somewhat I get the feeling that I am of the establishment.

At the same time, words of sincere conservatism were heard in the council sessions. A very wide spectrum of the political horizon was represented at the Convention. This is wonderful. How else but by direct dialogue with each other can we expect to understand each other's position.

Many sincere, dedicated, involved members are convinced that the racial harmony that our nation and the world needs so desperately, can only be achieved when we learn to get along with each other as equals, regardless of the color of the skin, national origin, religion, creed, party affiliation, age, residence, etc.

Yes, accepting all our fellow humans as EQUALS must be the first step in making

Northwesterners

By HENRY T. KATO
PNWDC Governor

Portland
We were very proud to hear that Tak Kubota of Seattle named the JACL of the Bi-annum, John M. Kanda, M.D. of Sumner, Wash., elected national 3rd vice president, Don Hayashi and past national youth president Paul Tamura working hard at the Jr. Convention and our junior delegate from Portland Ann Nakagata crowned Miss National Junior JACL. She received her crown from the past junior Queen Tiritia Toyota, also of Portland.

DUES AND PROGRAMS

Pacific Northwest District Council basically did not favor uniform dues. The portion retained by chapter in some instances was not sufficient to carry on local program while for some chapters it was more than they need.

Now that National JACL is planning a full time staff member to work on the civil rights program and other commitments, the dues will be higher this coming year. District and Chapter quotas will be discussed at coming district council meetings.

The Japanese American image in the eyes of the blacks and Mexican Americans is very bad. Much of this is due to misunderstanding of our role in the civil rights struggle. The JACL program can not eliminate the danger of violence but it is a step in the right direction of better interracial understanding. We live in a country today with one trillion dollar gross national product yet some people still live in poverty. The disadvantaged today knows the differences are man made. He is tired of promises. He is angry. He wants action.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 5)

5 Hawaii mayor posts up for grabs

By ALLAN BEERMAN
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — The present Hawaiian election offers not only one mayoralty, but four. This unprecedented situation has come about through changes in the governmental structure of the Neighbor Islands, each of which is now headed by a County Chairman.

The most important of the four posts, and the one for which there is the keenest competition, is the mayoralty of the City and County of Honolulu, Island of Oahu. Most of the people of Hawaii live on Oahu.

Suave Neil S. Blaisdell has presided over Honolulu as its mayor for 14 years. Had he chosen to continue, he might have had an excellent chance of winning the coming election.

But on the false hope of being appointed a trustee of the Bishop Estate, Blaisdell announced his retirement from politics. When passed over for the office of trustee, he entered the Congressional race against Patsy Mink and Sparky Matsunaga.

As they sought for someone to fill the mayor's shoes, the party chieftains recognized there is only one other Republican of stature in Hawaii: U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong. The unhappy chieftains ended their futile search by choosing State Sen. D. G. Anderson.

Primary Candidates

Anderson, 38, is a solid citizen. He graduated from Roosevelt High in 1948, and went to work for Kodak Hawaii as stock clerk. After seven years with Kodak, he bought the Waterhouse Photo Co. He started with three employees, and now has 30.

For a man entering the savage competition for the Honolulu mayoralty, however, Anderson's qualifications are meager. He failed of election to the City Council in 1960. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1962 and 1964, and to the

State Senate in 1966. In the October 5 Primary Election, Anderson will face only Gottfried Seitz, an eccentric linguist and ineffective crusader against corrupt government. The voters have never taken Seitz seriously; Anderson will receive all but a handful of the Republican votes. But the nomination he is sure to receive may impose between him and the mayoralty an insurmountable obstacle: in the November 5 General Election, he will face a formidable Democrat.

Three members of the City Council are seeking the Democratic nomination for Mayor: Frank F. Fasi, Kekoa D. Kaapu, and Herman G. P. Lemke. Like Anderson — or for that matter, like the present mayor — Kekoa and Lemke are what is officially known as "part-Hawaiians."

Part-Hawaiian Bloc

In a state where most of the residents, including the Governor, are no-part Hawaiian, a part-Hawaiian candidate has an advantage; his official designation indicates he has residual patriotism and self-respect. Thus forming an elite, part-Hawaiians tend to vote for part-Hawaiians.

In some respects, Lemke is the more formidable of the part-Hawaiian Democratic candidates. Lemke is Chairman of the City Council; he has been in politics longer; his following includes many who, though no-part Hawaiian, are able to vote.

On the other hand, Kekoa has worked harder to establish his part-Hawaiian image. His father goes around naked except for a bright red loincloth (malu), and sells curios to tourists. Kekoa, the candidate, boasts he was born in a grass shack.

Consequently, the part-Hawaiians will tend to split their vote between Kekoa and Lemke. The part-Hawaiian vote thus weakened, Fasi, who has a large no-part Hawaiian following, will be in a favorable position to receive the nomination.

A "Nisei" of Italian ancestry, Fasi, 48, came to Hawaii during World War II as a U.S. Marine officer. During most of his residence in Hawaii, he has dreamed of being mayor of Honolulu. He ran for mayor in 1952 and 1954, and failed. After beginning to campaign for the office in 1958, he withdrew because of the illness of his first wife, Florence, a Nikkei, who suffered from virus encephalitis.

He won and lost elections to other posts, but the one on which his heart has always been set is the big one: the mayoralty. In 1964 he achieved a stepping-stone to the realization of his ambition by getting himself elected to the City Council. This year he gained a seat in the Constitutional Convention, garnering more votes than any other candidate on Oahu.

The winning combination of circumstances may finally have come up for combat, outspoken Fasi. On Sept. 7, before a gathering of 1,500 who had paid for the privilege

of hearing him, he made an impassioned plea for election. The atmosphere radiated optimism. He was given a standing ovation.

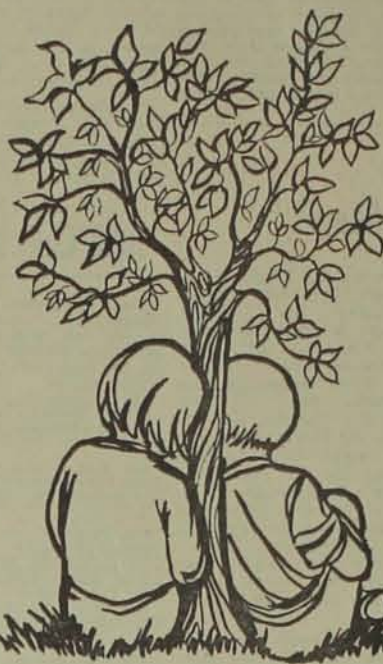
Other Mayoralty Races

Optimism, too, probably prevails in the office of County Chairman Shunichi Kimura (D), who seeks the mayoralty on the Island of Hawaii. Neither Kimura nor his Republican opponent, James K. Kealoha, is opposed in the primary. Against the charm of Kealoha, Kimura has the advantage of what amounts to incumbency. Some say Kealoha has absented himself from Big Island politics, where he was once a power, too long to be known to the younger voters.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

On Maui, too, there is primary fight for the mayoralty. Maui County includes the islands of Molokai and Lanai. In the general, County Chairman Elmer F. Cravalho (D) opposes G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R).

On Kauai, State Rep. George Toyofuku is trying to wrest the Democratic nomination from County Chairman Antone Vidinha. If nominated, Toyofuku will face Harwell K. Blake (R) and Jerome R. Wallace, Nonpartisan, neither of whom is opposed in the Primary.



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Americanization
Council Honors
Tajiro Sakahara

By EMI SOMEKAWA

TACOMA — At Citizenship Day observances here Sept. 13, the Tacoma-Pierce County Americanization Council paid tribute to the Japanese Americans in the community and presented Tajiro Sakahara, 72, longtime resident and farmer, the Outstanding Citizenship Award.

The observance also was a public reception to welcome newly naturalized citizens and young voters coming of age.

The Council noted the Japanese Americans overcame many obstacles "to reach the esteem they have achieved." Despite the barriers, prejudice and Evacuation, "they worked laboriously to improve their lives . . . and so to the Japanese Americans of the area, we are happy you came and wish continued success and happiness here."

Sixty Years in U.S.

Sakahara was a teenager of 13 when he came to Puyallup Valley in 1909 to help his father farm and attended local public schools. In 1915, he married Kazuo Hattori, who had also come with her parents from Japan as a young girl.

In 1953, when Issei were allowed citizenship, Sakahara was naturalized. He is manager of the Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Assn. and the Rhubarb Growers Assn. here. As a result of his trip to study growing methods in Europe, he is now experimenting with improving the English cucumber. He is active with the Sumner Rotary, Whitney Memorial Methodist Church as a board member, and has managed numerous baseball teams.

The Sakaharas have four sons and two daughters: Toru, a Seattle attorney; Ted, insurance agent in Seattle; Hiroshi, Boeing Co. engineer in Texas; Hideo, school teacher in Kumamoto; Mrs. Taeko Akamatsu, Portland; and Mrs. Kazuko McCormack, whose husband teaches microbiology at the Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville.

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ANNAPOLIS-BOUND—Just prior to leaving for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Larry Kubo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heichi Bob Kubo, of San Jose, met with Congressman Charles C. Gubser (R-Calif.) who appointed him to the Academy. Kubo is the third Nisei appointed by Congressman Gubser to the various academies. His other appointments include Capt. Gerald Nakashima who graduated from West Point and Capt. William T. Sakahara, who graduated from the Air Force Academy. Capt. Sakahara is presently in Korea and Capt. Nakashima is spending a second tour of duty in Vietnam.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES:

The Lovely Gams

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO
1000 Club Chmn.

Chicago
Still receiving inquiries about who did the lovely gams belong to. Well, the answer is, if you were at the Whing-Ding, it was the gal who carried the hoop with the gigantic "2". She was Miss Susan Odanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odanaka, formerly in Chicago. Susan is teaching high school math. (How would you like to be in her class?) She was enroute from Hawaii just to make this convention.

It was nip and tuck to reach the 2,000th 1000 Clubber on Aug. 23 (the night of the Whing-Ding). On Tuesday, Aug. 20, I met our lovely Chizu Satow who handed me a list of the current 1000 Clubbers and congratulating me on reaching the magic total of 2,000.

In the same breath, she stated that there were approximately 10 renewals each day and if they do not renew by Whing-Ding night, we would be approximately 30 short.

So I want to especially thank those who came through to reach this magic number, JACLers like Shio Yonemine, Dr. George Tsuetaki, Yas

Hara, Noboru Kurita, Shirue Sakada, Sam Zaiman, Jack Nakagawa, Ben Yoshioka, George Shigehira (Commander, Nisei Post 1183), Frank Kurotsuchi, Mrs. Toy Kanegai, Frank Nagamatsu, Ken Asamoto, Mino Miyashiro, Mrs. Pat Kasahara, Ron Harano, and George Wakiji.

I twisted Haruo Ishimaru to get his two children in. After a great length of analyzing the situation, he promptly gave me a check for Eric and Jaclyn.

There were a couple more names. Hope you forgive me but they slipped my mind.

Going through the roster, I find that there are many husband and wife 1000 Clubbers who the organization is certainly blessed with and a special thanks to the Granddad of 1000 Club George Inagaki, who started the family tradition of 1000 Clubbers.

I remember approaching Kiyoshi Sonoda for his wife's 1000 Club membership and was promptly told by Dr. Sonoda that all of his family are 1000 Clubbers and "how about yours?" I certainly did not want to lose the spirit of 1000 Club so I said "be assured, my whole family will be 1000 Clubbers."

So now we have the whole Ishimaru and the Sakamoto families.

Kanda -

(Continued from Page 3)

this world a really nice place to live in. I believe much of the panel discussion and the workshop discussion emphasized this in various ways.

The Nisei are in a very peculiar, opportune position, qualified by their personal experiences of the last two to four decades, to contribute to the understanding of the why's and wherefore's of prejudices and discriminations.

But realistically, we as Nisei have a long way to go, before we can as a group, contribute to the ideals of a completely integrated society, where each has the equality and the dignity that comes to him, just because he is a human being.

What I am saying is that, we as a group, cannot tell others to not discriminate against, be intolerant to, be prejudiced against, to not be little the Blacks, the Latin Americans, the Indians, the Jews, and others, unless we ourselves believe this.

At this present time, I feel that we are amongst the most prejudiced and intolerant ethnic groups around. I am sure that I'll get my ears pinned

back for that statement, and I truly hope that I am dead wrong, but regardless, I do feel that our organization has a tremendous job still to do, to educate our own Nisei community, as to necessity of cleaning our own mental makeup of any particle of prejudices, intolerances, discriminations, based especially on race, color, or national origin.

To be EQUAL, we must think EQUAL. There is no fraction in this type of mathematics, it's not even all or nothing. It's just EQUAL.

I do feel, that if the new position of the Civil Rights Coordinator is filled by a dedicated, qualified, critical person soon, one of his first duties might be to assist individual chapters determine if their main problem is internal education itself, or whether the chapter is ready to undertake active role in cooperating with other established civil rights organizations in local programs, or whether the chapter is ready to take on a major responsible civil rights program in the community itself.

Each chapter will need to grow up gradually, with the immediate goal of becoming a bona fide civil rights organization in its own community. Time is important. There definitely is a note of urgency here.

I do not even suggest that the above mentioned is a role of the Civil Rights Coordinator. I am sure the job-title will evolve as the National Board meets. In closing, just remember, To be Equal, we must think Equal.

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 30 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of September as follows:

10th Year—Portland: George I. Azumano, Reedley: Toru Ikeda.

10th Year—Reedley: Mrs. Michi Ikeda, Fowler: Dr. George Miyake.

10th Year—Downtown L.A.: Seiji Fukui, Hollywood: Charles K. Kamayatsu, East Los Angeles: Dr. Robert T. Ohi, Idaho Falls: Fred I. Ochi.

10th Year—Gardena Valley: Frank M. Yonemura.

10th Year—Sacramento: Tokio Fujii, Chicago: Thomas S. Okabe, Sonoma County: Edwin Ohki, Seattle: Tad Yamaguchi.

10th Year—Selma: Yoshio Kajitani, Dayton: Masaru Yamasaki, 11th Year—Detroit: Tom T. Tagami.

10th Year—Chicago: Toshio Nomura, Sacramento: Shig Sakamoto, East Los Angeles: Mable Yoshizaki.

9th Year—Milwaukee: Eddie Jonokuchi.

8th Year—Portland: Mark M. Sumida.

8th Year—Downtown L.A.: Al Hatate.

5th Year—Florida: Dr. Kenneth H. Orawa.

3rd Year—San Diego: Norman S. Sakamoto.

2nd Year—Seattle: Mrs. Hosoe Kodama.

1st Year—Gardena Valley: Vincent E. Arias, San Jose: Shig Masunaga, Harry Miyakusa, John Sumida, George Takagi.

Another comet

OKAYAMA — Minoru Honda, 54, of Kurashiki Observatory discovered another comet on Aug. 31, 3:50 a.m., his 12th, west of the Unicorn.

New bank president

SAN FRANCISCO — Susumu Onoda was announced as successor to Naoki Harada, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California for the past three years ago, who is returning to Japan.

Onoda, who began his banking career in 1938 with the Yokohama Specie Bank, is a managing director of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

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down noise in Kalihi, (2) a
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Keehi Lagoon, and (3) a gen-
eral overhaul, extension and
rebuilding of the facility.
The master plan details a
schedule of improvements,
costing \$36 million, to be car-
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This includes extending the
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terminal complex, enlarging
the parking facilities and be-
ginning to build a "cargo city."
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lion program is meant to pre-
pare the airport by 1985 to
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number of passengers antici-
pated on jumbo jets.

October Primary

Eighty-one Nisei are seeking
nomination for public office in
the Oct. 5 primary elections.
They include Sen. Inouye and
Rep. Matsunaga and Rep.
Mink. The number of Nisei
seeking nominations follows:
State Senate, 6; State House,

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

37; Honolulu City Council, 8;
Mayor of Hawaii, Maui, and
Kauai, 1 each; Big Island
Council, 9; Big Island prosecu-
tuting attorney, 1; Maui Coun-
ty Council, 5; and Kauai
County Council, 9. Seeking
nomination for mayor are
Shunichi Kimura, Big Island;
Toshi Enomoto, Maui; and
Geo. Toyofuku, Kauai.

A survey of candidates for
State office shows that Repub-
licans have conceded 19 of the
51 seats in the State House to
the Democrats by failing to
post candidates for those
openings. Democrats on the
other hand did not fill four
House slots and one in the
State Senate. In past years
each party did its best to fill
the slots. Eugene F. Ken-
nedy, the only Republican on
the City Council, is getting out
of the political arena.

Honoluluans were surprised
Sept. 4 when Mayor Neal S.
Blaisdell announced that he
would seek a seat in Congress.
A Republican, Blaisdell ear-
lier had said he would retire
from politics. Blaisdell, a
proven vote-getter, will try to
unseat either Congressman
Spark Matsunaga or Repre-
sentative Patsy T. Mink. Li-
bor leader Arthur A. Rutledge
has definite endorsement plans
for the retiring mayor. "I was
one of those who encouraged
him to run," Rutledge, presi-
dent of the Teamsters union,
said.

Former All-American foot-
ball player Herman Wede-
meyer, 44, announced Sept. 4

that he would seek a seat on
the city council as a Repub-
lican at-large candidate. This
is his first political campaign.
He has two children — Mrs.
Jon Sutherland of Honolulu
and Douglas, a senior at Whit-
tier College in Calif. — G.
N. Toshi Enomoto, 61, clerk
of Maui County for 30 years,
will seek the office of mayor
of Maui County as a Republi-
can. He is running against
County Chairman Elmer F.
Cravath, former State House
speaker, for election as Maui
County's first mayor under the
new charter.

Wayne C. Thiessen, a naval
architect who is a newcomer
to Hawaii, will oppose Sen.
Daniel K. Inouye in the con-
gressional race this year.
Thiessen, a Republican, ran
unsuccessfully in 1964 for the
U.S. House of Representatives
from Virginia. William
Thompson, manager-engineer
of the Hawaii County Board
of Water Supply and one of
County Chairman Shunichi
Kimura's political supporters,
announced Sept. 3. No one knows
why, but it's apparent that
there's been a falling out with
Kimura.

Weather report

Summer, 1968, was the hot-
test in recorded history, ac-
cording to the U.S. Weather
Bureau here. Temperatures
hit 90 degrees or above during
13 days in July and every day
except one in August.

Names in the news

Police Patrolman Stephen Ger-
na, 27, was applauded by some 800
persons for "being nice to visi-
tors" last July 15. He was honored
for his aloha spirit at a meeting
of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau
Sept. 5 at the Royal Hawaiian Ho-
tel. Larry Sakamoto, editor of
the Hawaii Hochi for the past
five years, has resigned his post
to join Felice Corp., an organiza-
tion devoted to building up a va-
riety of business enterprises in
the Orient. Headquarters at 208
S. King St., Felice is in the se-
curities, insurance and export-
import business.

Five young men who are going
to Japan as part of the Rotary's
Group Study Exchange Plan were
honored Sept. 11 by representa-
tives of Hawaii's 18 Rotary Clubs
at Holiday Inn. The five, who
will stay in Japan for eight weeks
of study and observation, are
Richard L. Dodge, Paul N. Tal-
lett, William Y. Uemura, Howard
K. Nakamura and Richard K.
Okada. They will be accompanied
by Rotarian Lawrence Kunihisa.
There are 120 Rotary Club mem-
bers in Hawaii, and a number of
them took part in helping a group
of young Japanese men sent here
recently on the same study plan.

Joe S. Cravath became deputy
chief Aug. 1 for the Kauai Police
Dept. Raymond P. Duvauchelle
has been promoted to captain and
head of the special services di-
vision, and Abraham H. Waiama
has been named captain and head
of the detective division. Duva-
chelle and Waiama received
Star-Bulletin scholarships to at-
tend the FBI Academy in Wash-
ington, D.C. — Henry T. Nishi-
hara, who's been with the Bank
of Hawaii since 1956, has been
made a bank v.p. Since March
Nishihara has been in charge of
the bank's systems, standards and
procedures.

Nikaido -

(Continued from Page 6)

A group of Mexican Amer-
icans recently announced their
intention to help abolish what
they consider to be the wrong
identity of their people por-
trayed on television and ad-
vertisements.

Mapping out a ten-point
program, the group, calling it-
self "Mexican American Anti-
Defamation Committee", in-
tends to establish a Washing-
ton lobby to make talented
Mexican Americans available
to the mass media, a letter
campaign to stop stereotyping
in advertising, start a project
of "monitoring" newsmedia
for stereotypes, and request
support from philanthropic or-
ganizations.

Although this group is tak-
ing the "negative" approach,
attacking what is not their
identity, the young members
of the group have nonetheless
taken a "positive" first step in
search for an identity.

It should be made clear that
while this writer has expressed
some of his views on the
question of Samsel identity,
there are assuredly other San-
sel who will argue or agree
with these views. But as im-
portant as knowing one's iden-
tity is to the Samsel, there is
very little known of what the
Samsel think is their identity.

Just as a beginning ques-
tion, ask yourself if you can
readily identify yourself with
such American heroes as
Thomas Jefferson and Abra-
ham Lincoln, or is it more
easy to identify yourself with
such noted Japanese Amer-
icans as Daniel Inouye and
Spark Matsunaga.

"Inspiration in a Five Foot Package"

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
I'm a daddy!!! The newest
addition to our household is
David Gary Yamauchi, born at
12:18 a.m. on Sept. 19, at the
Little Company of Mary Hos-
pital in Torrance. At birth
he weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. and was
19 1/2 inches long. At present,
mother and baby are doing
fine.

This week as I sit and
concentrate on a topic for the
"Foul Line", my mind seems

THE FOUL LINE

to wander from the bowling
world into a more domestic
atmosphere. So, as much as I
deplore the idea of deviating
from the bowling news, I
thought it most apropos to tell
you a little about my wife—
Linda Kimie.

I met Linda a little over ten
years ago while she was bow-
ling (where else?) in a Long
Beach Nisei league with her
parents Harold and Haruko
Kobata. At that time and at
that age, I must admit that I
surely wasn't her bowling that
caught my eye. However, as I
got to know her better, I was
amazed and delighted to dis-
cover that she was a most
wonderful person.

JACL Scholarship Winner

She was an active member
of the Clearwater Baptist
Church in Paramount, being
not only a Sunday school
teacher but also the president
of the church youth groups
representing the Nisei
churches in the Southern
California area. Academically,
Linda maintained a straight
"A" average throughout her
stay at Long Beach Jordan
High and was voted "Girl of
the Year" by her graduating
class. Socially, she was select-
ed as one of the school's song
girls and was also actively af-
filiated with Delta Sorority
from Jordan High. These
achievements qualified her to
be the recipient of a JACL Na-
tional Scholarship award in
1961.

From Long Beach Jordan,
she furthered her educational
background at UCLA and
graduated from the Bruin
campus with B.S. degree in
Home Economics.
It's a rare occasion, and a
fortunate one for me, to meet
someone with so many gifted
qualities. But over and above
these God-given talents, it was
the simplicity of her down-to-
earth nature, the sincerity of
her interests, and the honesty
of her expression that coaxed
me into asking her to be my
wife. We were married on
March 5, 1966 in Gardena.

Marital Bliss

Now that we are married, I
continuously have the pleas-
ure of discovering more and
more of her wonderful at-
tributes. Her wants are few

and practical as she assumes
the role of the stabilizing fac-
tor to my most extravagant
nature. She always stands by
me whether right or wrong
and offers the confidence and
encouragement a man so
greatly needs when things
aren't quite going his way.

She seems to have that sixth
sense, and coupled with her
women's intuition, it provides
miraculous rapport, or the
ability to say and do just the
right thing at just the right
time. Never does she inter-
fere with my work nor does
she doubt my ability to get a
job done. Yet, when asked, I
know her advice is sound, sin-
cere, and with my heart in-
terests at stake. All of this and
she still has room for a terrific
sense of humor that can
brighten anyone's day.

Psychological Edge

When it comes to bowling,
her 105 average doesn't attract
too much attention, and con-
sequently, she is content to
take the back seat in the 10
pin department. Though her
position is primarily that of a
watcher rather than a doer,
she can sit in that spectator
section with more class than
half of the bowlers down on
the lanes. Occasionally, I'll
glance up, and if the touch is
there that day, I can almost
feel the proud gleam that
shines on her face. If I'm
bowling bad, she takes a de-
finite concern and patiently
listens to my post-tournament
analysis of what may have
gone wrong. Believe it or not,
she plays a major role in my
overall attitude towards bow-
ling and this psychological
edge has been invaluable over
the years.

I could probably write a
fifty part series discussing
Linda, but to sum it up, "She's
just been the greatest". For
seven years she was the most
wonderful girl friend a guy
could have and for the last
2 1/2 years, she has been the
ideal wife. It won't be long
before our children are saying
that she's the nicest mother in
the world.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6- Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

CONSTITUTION AND 'CALENDAR'

Borrowing a parliamentary procedure used by deliberating bodies that meet constantly, the Pacific Southwest District Council constitution committee will propose the "calendar" system in the conduct of its business meetings. It is not to be confused with the register of social events but the "calendar" here will comprise the decisions and recommendations of the executive board for the chapters to accept or approve. If any item on the "calendar" is questioned by a chapter, that item then becomes debatable.

Very often, chapter presidents and delegates attend board meetings where new matter is thoroughly discussed and action taken. It is then repeated in full at the district council session. Therefore, the "calendar" system, hopefully, would streamline the procedure of conducting business.

The constitution committee is also proposing that the "Rules of Order" and "Standing Rules" be made a part of the Constitution. Rules of Order prescribe the order of business, duties of officers beyond those prescribed in the by-laws, and functions and make-up of standing committees. Standing Rules are matters recorded in the minutes and usually forgotten.

Whereas it takes three-fourths of the chapters to amend the constitution at a specific meeting with 30-day prior notice and three-fourths of the chapters present and voting to amend the by-laws at any district meeting with 30-day prior notice, the Rules of Order (as proposed) can be amended by a majority vote with 30-days prior notice and the Standing Rules amended by a majority vote without prior notice.

For example, recent PSWDC minutes contain such actions as:

1—Chapters holding fund-raising events must secure district sanction if other chapters are going to be asked to assist.

2—Chapters elections should be held by November of each year so that new officers can benefit from chapter clinics.

3—Chapters will initiate their membership drives from October of each year.

4—Regional Office will assist in matters of correspondence, provided letters, memos, reports, etc., are submitted in writing and ready for production and distribution.

5—Regional Office will maintain a register of social events to avoid conflict of dates among chapters.

6—District Council recognitions program honors persons of Japanese ancestry in the even-numbered years and other persons non-Japanese in the odd-numbered years who have made outstanding contributions to the Japanese American community. Persons to be so honored should be nominated one month prior to date of recognition.

7—District Council supports the following annual events: Christmas Cheer, Nisei Relays, Chapter Clinic, Long Beach concert.

8—District Council supports the following sustaining programs: Capitol Life Major Medical, registration of voters, "Sansei Concern", Community Relations Conference of Southern California, PSW Scholarship Foundation, Jr. JACL and District Youth Council.

9—District Council checks shall be signed by one of three authorized officers (Governor, Vice-Governor or Treasurer).

10—Use of PC mailing list for district council purposes shall be approved by the district council on a per-event basis.

11—No chapter shall be asked to host a DC session more than once in three years.

12—Deficit for hosting a DC session shall be covered by the district council.

13—Chapters shall support the quarterly district fund-raising campaign by contributing a door prize not in excess of \$10 in value with proceeds earmarked for the district scholarship foundation.

These are "Standing Rules" gleaned from the minutes within the past year. Further research will uncover more. For the new delegate, this summary of actions will prove a Godsend. It also eliminates reliance upon the memory of veteran delegates.

In spelling out under Rules of Order the functions of standing district committees, the newly appointed chairman will be duly guided and everyone will understand what each is to accomplish.

And rather than locking in excessive detail in the by-laws, as a Rule of Order minor changes in procedure can be effected without requiring a vote in excess of a simple majority—such as in methods of nomination.

As proposed, the PSWDC nominations committee will be comprised of three members selected by the Executive Board and chaired by the immediate past District Governor. It will meet after the third quarterly session and announce a slate 30 days prior to election at the fourth quarterly session. Committee members shall not be barred from becoming nominees for office. No chapter will have more than one member represented on this committee.

An important addition to the By-Laws is the section on the "Functions of the Executive Board." As proposed, the board shall: (a) Implement resolutions and mandates of the District Council; (b) Administer and execute programs consistent with the National Council; (c) Propose special assessments, when necessary, to implement special programs; (d) Prepare the annual budget; (e) Select the nominations committee; (f) Establish new chapters; (g) Remove board members for nonattendance of three consecutive meetings; (h) Elect temporary officers until next regular election; (i) Exercise such other powers as delegated for a specified period.

If delegates are business-like at district sessions, it is conceivable they would be likewise at national council sessions.

JACL-Heritage for the Future

By DEANN G. HOSHIDE
3rd Place, Essay Contest

Role playing is an action common to human beings and also to organizations. Whether conscious or unconscious, roles determine future action and direction. Objectives therefore need to be carefully formulated and then pursued. In the particular case of the JACL, the finite imperatives exist which need the organized support of such a nationwide organization for their ultimate realization.

First, let us examine the framework of these imperatives. The Japanese-American community has allowed itself to remain an insular entity despite the opening of the greater society. Assimilation is a major imperative. But the Japanese-American community has created an easy and believable rationalization—that assimilation means the break-up of Japanese tradition and ties. This rationalization very thinly disguises the real desire for continued community insularity, the proof being the tea ceremonies, flower arrangements, odori, and the Japanese language itself which have failed to maintain themselves as integral characters in our lives.

The JACL, as the largest Japanese-American organization, can move toward widening a peculiarly Japanese, slant-eyed view of the world. The end is not a movement of "Yellow Power"; there are no demands for a larger share in society's gains. The end is an awareness of the limitations of Japanese town, USA.

Japanese-town is a comfortable idea. We are insulated and safe. Ties are maintained; marriages are made; residence is centered. Unfortunately, the individual never learns how limited his world has been, how limited his ideas have become, how limited his acquaintances have been made.

The JACL objectives should become a philosophy as well as a program. Distinctions about assimilation are needed to bring out the "pros" and "cons" and "What can I do?" questions. An informal gathering I attended a few years ago brought together the Japanese-American presidents and leaders of various college organizations for this very purpose. A few questions were tossed out initially. One serious question was "What is your individual role as but one facet of the university?" Most admitted that the university setting was actually of secondary consideration, their main concern was to socialize by drawing together the Japanese-American collegians. Only a few related their participation and satisfaction with the greater university's activities.

The JACL could easily sponsor such youth forums, the awareness instilled and the frank opinions shared being the objectives. (Resolutions or conclusions seem less desirable because they frequently imply a rigidity of thought and a false suggestion of finality.) By drawing from the membership, the JACL forums also include business men, teachers, attorneys—men and women with experience as well as opinions. The questions that need to be discussed are: "What does it mean to be a Japanese-American?" "Do you feel you've

Re-elect Nisei -

(Continued from Front Page)

Senator Inouye, the first Japanese American ever to be elected to the Congress, was elected to the National House of Representatives in 1959 when Hawaii was admitted into the Union as our 50th State. After serving one and a half terms in the House, he was elected to the Senate six years ago. A national political leader, he is now the Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention. At this time, he is not only a member of the Armed Services Committee and of the Public Works Committee but he is also Assistant Majority Whip or Leader, as well as a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and of its Legislative Review Committee. Honored as the Nisei of the 21st century, Inouye is a member of the JACL and of its Thousand Club.

Representative Matsunaga was elected to fill the House of Representatives six years ago when he successfully was elected to the Senate. He was active at the recent Democratic National Convention when he was selected to be one of several speakers on the platform debate. He is a Vietnam policy. He is one of the more popular and influential members of the House of Representatives, being a member of the Rules Committee, often considered one of the most important committees in the House because it must clear all major legislative and appropriations bills before they can be considered by the floor. He is also the secretary to the House Democratic Steering Committee. Like Inouye, he is a member of the 42nd Regimental Combat Team. He also served with the Military Intelligence Service at Fort Snelling in Minnesota and during his tour there he traveled throughout that area for friendly and successful resettlement of Japanese American evacuees. He too is active in JACL and its Thousand Club. He was recognized for Distinguished Community Leadership by JACL in 1964.

Representative Mink is seeking his third term in the House of Representatives, having been first elected in 1964. He was given Hawaii after reappointment. The first woman of Asian ancestry ever to be elected to Congress, she is particularly active in education and child welfare matters. As her membership on the Committee on Education and Labor, on the Select House Committee on Education, and on the Ad Hoc Subcommittee on War on Poverty Program attest. She is also secretary of the 29th Democratic Caucus for the House member of the Washington JACL Chapter. She was named the Nisei of the Biennium 1965-66.

been inhibited by the community's insularity?" "Do you feel that opportunities do not exist in the larger community?" "Would you prefer to remain within the Japanese community?"

The JACL focus must be on the individual. Without a broadly based support, any program must fail. But perhaps it is a mistake to even call it a program, it is more a plan for the future heritage of every Japanese-American. Its actuality, or even partial

realization, will touch every Japanese-American. And prodded or awakened into action, each one of us must begin to make a stand in the American community.

To be forward-looking is the goal of all organizations. The JACL is no exception. Through its realization that the world is quickly changing, and that each individual must find his place in society or be swallowed in anonymity, the JACL can work to establish the Japanese-American

identity. How? By recognizing that assimilation is inevitable and that a smoother, faster transition is within the JACL's power. By recognizing that the Japanese culture and traditions must be revitalized by new interest and participation with each succeeding generation. By recognizing that some ties will be broken, some rebuffs met, but that these are inconsequential if the individual is prepared to take risks.

Kato -

(Continued from Page 3)

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND CRIMINAL VIOLENCE

The violence on the campuses last year and in the ghetto areas last spring and this summer is not admissible within the delicate framework of a society seeking justice for all its citizens. In the last ten years, more than at any other time in our nation's history, we have become aware of the injustices in our society and we have endeavored to do something about them. All admitted that it would take another generation. But in the wake of violence and rioting we realize, with sadness, that it may require yet another generation to rebuild the confidence and goodwill amongst our nation's peoples.

Molotov cocktails will never bring that equality which the black man or the poverty-stricken fights for and deserves. Only the conscience of the people can accomplish it. And this conscience is present in America today. It is that conscience that has faith in the diligence of the law as it seeks justice. If that faith is not kept, the wrong people will die in the wrong way at the wrong time in America.

"Where do human rights begin? In the home, in the neighborhood, in those small places closest to the individual. If you cannot find them there you will look for them in vain on the larger map of the world." (Eleanor Roosevelt)

The rioter demolishes his street front when he should be organizing to scrub and repair it. The rioter looks rather than contributing to the fight for more and better jobs so that he may buy. The rioter burns the school, when he should be building it so that he may learn.

He quenches the voice of moderation in flames, but he will need the moderate—for he needs to be understood. He has successfully threatened safe passage for the slum worker who would enter the ghetto to help in order that others may leave it.

No man, no matter how justifiably angered, no matter how personally frustrated, can accrue to himself the right to shoot another man on the street or any place else. Hate is not an antidote for itself. Martin Luther King said that "hate is always tragic. It is as injurious to the hater as it is to the hated. It distorts and scars the soul." For the sake of the personality and the soul of this country we must condemn violence. Liberty is the right to defend your home, but not to burn your neighbor's. Liberty asks no license for riot, rebellion or anarchy; rather liberty issues an obligation to free men to insure justice.

of hopelessness, of angry fatalism, of specific recitals of harassment and persecution. And to these I had no ready answer; indeed no answer, ready or not.

After about an hour, conscious of the circuitry of our discussion, I suggested to them that there appeared to be no point in my further seeking to persuade them and I turned to take my leave. At this, the goateed youth, who appeared to be the leader, graciously put his hand out, formally introduced himself, expressed a simple but genuine thanks and we parted.

And so closed a lazy Sunday afternoon in California.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 25, 1943

Ban on coast return remains in force, says Gen. Emmons; must await "substantial change" in military situation, explains why Japanese in Hawaii were not evacuated. President Roosevelt commends role of Japanese Americans in national war effort in letter to Senate discussing WRA segregation program. JACL leader Joe Grant Masaoka speaks before social workers at Colorado Conference on Social Welfare. Utah State AFL seeks restrictions on evacuees.

Nisei instructors credited with success of U.S. Navy Japanese language project at Boulder, Colo. Military officials in Hawaii urging Nisei to improve their role as Americans, campaign against discrimination directed against Nisei. New York Times reports 13,000 being segregated for Tule Lake center by WRA. Teiko Ishida to open New

York JACL Office. Rei Kihara passes Idaho state bar, first Nisei woman lawyer. Nisei GI from Camp Shelby guards Nazi PWs during Alabama peanut harvest. Nearly 3,000 Gila River students start school. Pocatello Japanese provide hotel for evacuees. Minidoka camp population drops below 7,000; 1,500 expected from Tule Lake. Canada begins first sale of evacuee-owned goods. JACL closes Twin Cities resettlement office handled by Earl Tanbara.

Nisei U.S.A.: Malice in Wonderland. Editorials: We Cannot Fail (on Nisei rights); Tragedy at Tule Lake (on the segregated dialysis); Tempest at Smith College (on appointment of Japan-born professor).

Galen Fisher, article, "What Race-Baiting Costs America", in Sept. 8 Christian Century reprinted.

Ad Hoc Committee

The Pacific Southwest District Council's special five-hour civil rights workshop held a couple of Sundays ago was a big success which surprised most everyone who attended, including myself.

Over fifty people were present and most of them were board members of local chapters. Dr. David Miura, chairman of the President's PSW Ad Hoc Committee (which was created by JACL National President, Jerry Enomoto, in early May to look into problems facing the JA Community in Southern California), began the general session by answering the question, "Why are we here?" He then called upon past JACL president, Dr. Roy Nishikawa to explain "How the Ad Hoc Committee came to be and what we're doing." Thirty-one year old, bearded Mori Nishida followed Dr. Nishikawa to speak on "What's happening outside."

Immediately after Mori's presentation, everyone broke up into four discussion groups led by Henry Kanagae, 1st National VP; Kay Nakagiri, Secretary to the National Board; Mori Nishida, Progressive Westside Chapter; and Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, West L.A. Chapter (all members of the Ad Hoc Committee) to be kept behind closed doors for two

hours to discuss the "suggested discussion group questions" or any other relevant items that came to mind.

After a chicken dinner (handed by District Human Rights Chairman, Charles Yata, who also took care of registration), the general session was resumed with the summation and recommendations by the four discussion groups. Closing remarks were made by Dr. Miura.

Four motions were made and passed on the floor: (1) Similar civil rights workshops be held each quarter, (2) JACL chapters organize similar ad hoc committees on civil rights, (3) Chapters seek representation or establish communications with local community section or human relations groups, (4) The District endorse the eight point program developed by the Ad Hoc Committee.

Walking back into the parking lot after the workshop, a young woman who had protected the ugly image she had of JACL very well in the past said after her first personal encounter with the organization, "It was so beautiful, I feel like crying."

Although I wouldn't go as far as the young lady, I'd say it looked pretty good to me, behind closed doors for two too.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Elections and Plans

Summer is over and now the days ahead call for a different pace. For some, it's a change of scenes and activities. In looking across the Junior JACL organization, election season is here for most chapters.

Officers play an important role in helping to shape and direct the coming year. Their selection process is not always the most ideal or theoretical. However, the individuals who are selected generally fulfill the fondest expectations of the electorate.

We also hope that parents can encourage their children into running for some of the positions and offices which the Junior JACL has to offer. The practice of having to take on responsibilities in such a group and follow through on projects and programs gives an individual experiences which he can never obtain in a book.

As far as the JACL National Youth Council is concerned, there was a meeting of the minds last Friday night between former National Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri, newly elected National Youth Council chairman Patti Dohzen, and myself. The session turned into an orientation on what to expect for the

coming two years as well as a general planning meeting.

Four basic planning sheets were used in drawing out the biennial plan of action: (1) an organization chart showing the various relationships was used; (2) a goals chart depicting immediate, short range, and long range goals was drawn indicating what the job is, the person assigned the task, and the deadline date; (3) a calendar of events showing when and where activities during the biennium are anticipated or are already planned; and (4) a general budget to show anticipated costs and income.

Further, the "organized Dohzen" is coming out with some clarifications to the San Jose National Convention Minutes (distributed last week to Junior chapters Presidents and advisers) along with her role clarifications as to her job description and that of her fellow council members.

Perhaps we can all follow the example, and plan our year with our outline of thoughts for action. It might not be that mad an idea to clarify lines of communication and the responsibility channels in our assigned or elected positions.

Wash Line

Roger Nikaido



Sansei Identity

There is a serious question directed at today's younger generation of Japanese Americans which has not yet been adequately answered to this writer's satisfaction, and suspiciously, to the satisfaction of others: "What is your identity?"

It has been established that the Sansei have inherited a wealth of history and culture from their parents and ancestors. It is also true that they have inherited a rich history and a conglomerated culture predominantly of the Western World from their American forefathers.

With this enriched inheritance of history and culture, it is reasonable to assume that the Sansei would have few doubts, if any, concerning their identity. However, this question of Sansei identity generated enough attention that it was chosen as the topic for the oratorical contest during the San Diego JACL Convention in 1966.

While the Sansei oratorical and essay contestants were well versed on the subject of JACL, they left a sizeable gap on the subject of Sansei identity. Inadequate answers plus the fact that today we find other racial minority groups in America searching for answers to the same question of identity and pride promoted this writer to reiterate the question to the Sansei.

icans, there is a desperate need for identity and self-pride. Our society has denied their young an important source of finding identity and self-pride through our school's incomplete history education.

Black American organizations have begun a nationwide campaign to educate its people of the energy, initiative, skill, and guts which their ancestors contributed in the building of this nation. An organization calling itself Pride, Inc. is waging a campaign to erase negative connotations of the color black, and have countered with its slogan of "Black is Beautiful".

On Sept. 16, the House of Representatives passed a bill to provide for the establishment of a Commission on Negro History and Culture. The Commission, which shall be composed of 11 members, appointed by the President from persons who are authorities on Negro history and culture, shall conduct a study of all proposals to create a better understanding and knowledge of Negro history and culture and shall make a recommendation to the President and to the Congress with respect to the legislative enactments which would be necessary to carry out such proposals.

The end result, hopefully, will give the American Negro a deeper sense of self-pride and identity.

Among today's Black Amer-

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