



COLUMN LEFT:

What's so foreign about 'Aloha'

Our 1951 Webster New Collegiate Dictionary indicates a most popular word from Hawaii as foreign and not generally considered to be Anglicized. But these past few years surely have placed the salutation "aloha" with its prolonged and singing "o" as a regular vocabulary entry.

Flipping the pages of our much-used word book, we find such terms as: "hors d'oeuvre" (French), "kaki" (Japanese for persimmon), "kayak" (Eskimo), "aoudad" (Moorish for wild sheep), "nyanza" (Bantu for a body of water) and many other extremely exotic terms classified without the parallel bars, which are affixed to foreign words like "aloha" and to be italicized in printing or writing.

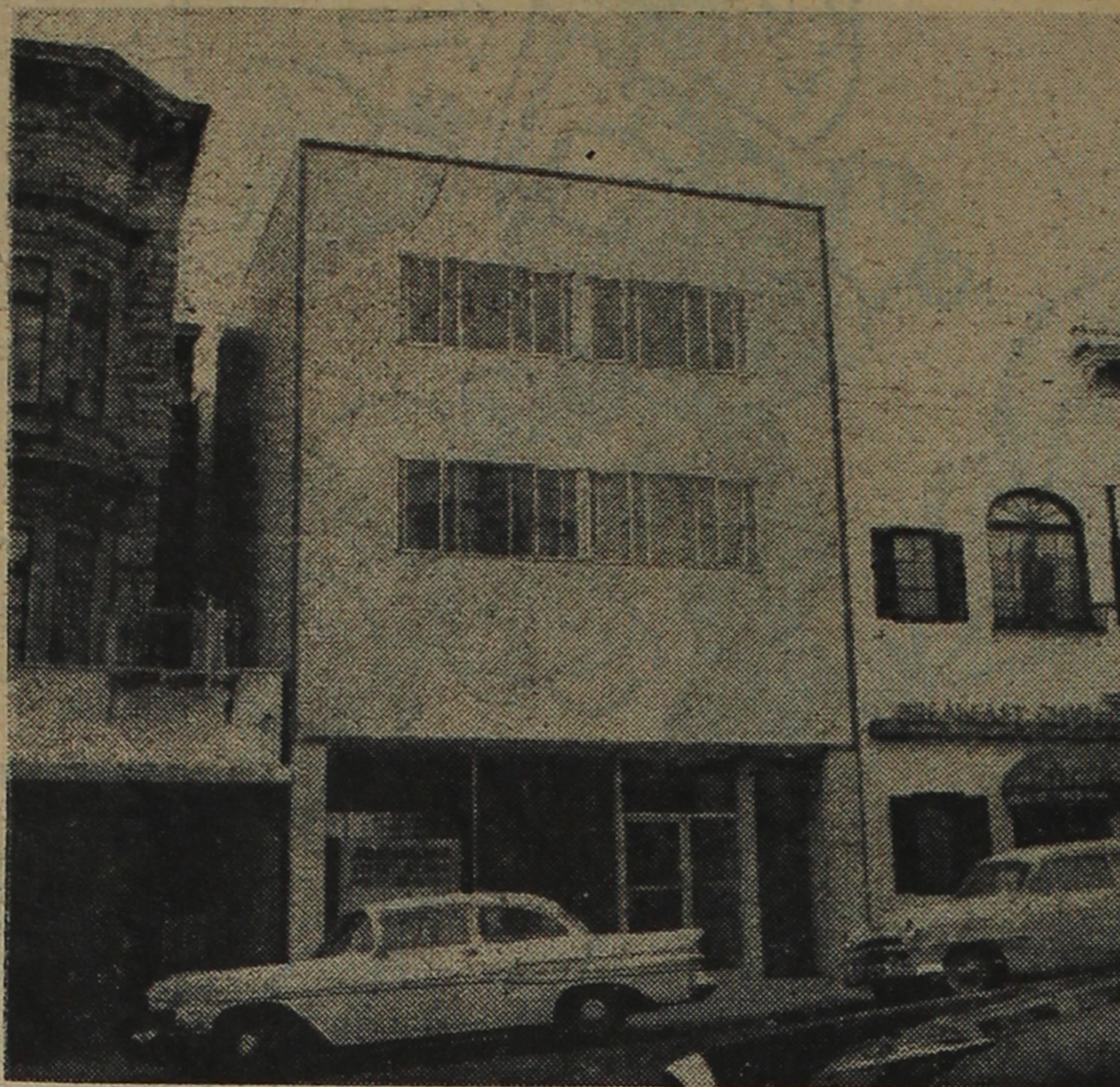
Even "maraca," a gourd-like rattle, from the Portuguese is not considered foreign. (This note is for the benefit of the local Hi-Co social chairman publicizing its cha-cha session, having misspelled in the flyer.)

The Italian word for a skullcap worn by ecclesiastics, pronounced "tsok-kat-to," might stump a spelling bee competitor — but "zucchetto" is not foreign according to the dictionary. There are several plainly Russian words entered as standard words: "kvass," "zemstvo," "kulak," etc. It is plain to see that the American language is quite cosmopolitan: "klister" is Norwegian, "geandelauffer" is German, "filibuster" is Spanish, "mitzvah" is Hebrew and "kontakion" is Modern Greek.

We're happy to find "poi," "hula hula" and "lehua" (floral emblem of Hawaii) are not classified as foreign, though of pure Hawaiian origin.

This could go on and on—since we're crossword puzzle fans—showing foreign words that become ensconced in the American language if not idiom. We only hope that with Hawaii becoming the Aloha State by tomorrow's referendum, the "foreign" designation is removed from "aloha."

—H.H.



The brand new building on Post St. between Laguna and Buchanan in San Francisco's Japanese town is the locale of JACL National Headquarters, which occupies the entire second floor. The entrance is at the right. The mailing address: 1634 Post St.

Pacific Citizen Photo

Call for rare B-Positive Type blood made to save life of Idaho Falls 2-year-old boy

SALT LAKE CITY.—Little Wayne Yamamura, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yamamura of Idaho Falls, has an opening in his heart between two lower chambers that must be closed by an intricate operation—or he does not stand a chance of survival.

The operation has been scheduled for July 2 at the LDS Hospital and 15 pints of fresh B-Positive Type blood is absolutely necessary to perform the operation. The blood must be drawn on July 1, between 1 and 5 p.m. at the LDS Hospital blood bank.

The Yamamuras, through the Salt Lake JACL, have appealed for donation of the rare B-Positive Type blood. Those willing to help may request to have a compatibility test made without charge by calling at the hospital and mentioning the Yamamura

case. The Nisei couple with four children are newcomers to the Intermountain area, the father being employed as a chemist by Phillips Petroleum at the Arco AEC laboratory. He is a graduate from Univ. of Hawaii and Iowa State.

5 Nisei awarded Opportunity grants

NEW YORK.—Four Hawaii-born and one California-born Nisei were among 52 persons awarded the 1959 Opportunity Fellowships from the John Hay Whitney Foundation last week. In the 10 years the program has been in operation, awards have been made to 59 Japanese Americans.

Winners this year are Henry J. Fujioka of Santa Maria, Calif., to pursue graduate studies in painting at New York; Lillian Y. Nakai of Honolulu, to begin Russian studies at the Univ. of Toulouse under the Fulbright program; Harry S. Tsuchidana of Waipahu, Oahu, to continue painting in New York; Helen Y. Yamada, of Mountain View, Hawaii, to begin Ph.D. studies in nuclear physics at the Univ. of Michigan; and George Y. Yamamoto of Honolulu, to complete his Ph.D. studies in sociology (patterns of career development among Japanese lawyers in Hawaii) at the Univ. of Chicago.

Freak accident kills Watsonville cyclist

WATSONVILLE.—Albert Y. Nozawa, 10, returning from the family mailbox on San Andreas Rd. was struck and killed instantly this past week by a car which then skidded and rolled across the road, throwing its driver to his death 125 ft. from the point of impact.

The car was coming around a curve on the road and police officers estimated the speed of the car as between 55 and 65 mph. The Sansei, who was riding a bicycle, was hurled more than 50 feet through the air by the impact. The motorist swerved just before hitting the boy and the car skidded sideways across the road, flipped, rolled over on its top and slid into the thick brush.

The boy was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nozawa, 482-B San Andreas Rd., and leaves five sisters.

NEED OF STRONG JACL ORGANIZATION CITED BY NISEI WHO FELT HOUSING BIAS

SAN MATEO.—Forthright action in enabling a Nisei war veteran family to fight racial discrimination and move into a house of his choice "proves once again the necessity of a good JACL".

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Yoshiwara, who sought to purchase a home in the exclusive Baywood area here and were rebuffed by 10 days of lame excuses and buck-passing, have been in their new home since June 1 and recently acknowledged the assistance provided by the San Mateo JACL.

In a letter addressed to Haru Ishimaru, chapter president, Dr. Yoshiwara was grateful for the invaluable aid in securing their home at 510 Kentucky Ave. "It has been two weeks since we have moved into our new home and both the children and we have already made many friends amongst the neighbors. We are fortunate that there are many young families just like ourselves in the immediate neighborhood with noisy children and pets," the happy Nisei couple wrote.

The chapter's effort in undoing an injustice on racial or nationality grounds was also praised in the letter. "We feel it was your efforts which made it possible to obtain our home so quickly and quietly. It is not until the JACL is called upon to act on such cases of housing discrimination that anyone realizes the importance of the organization itself," Dr. Yoshiwara commented. "It proves once again the necessity of a good JACL. We are most fortunate to have you as our local leader."

Seller balks in Beginning

Ishimaru revealed that Sacramento-born dentist had made a deposit in late April through his agent, J. Montgomery Reynolds, meeting the full asking price and cash requirements. The owner did not accept immediately, hinting there might be community objections to a member of a minority group moving into the "lily white" area of Baywood.

Reynolds then turned to the San Mateo JACL for assistance. The chapter enlisted community support from the Mid-Peninsula Council for Civic Unity, churchmen and minority group leaders, which discovered there were only three persons who raised objections, while the majority expressed a favorable attitude.

All objections were subsequently removed after Ishimaru met with the real estate broker who listed the Baywood property, the owner and others who were supposedly opposed to the sale. And the owner

agreed to sell.

Dr. Yoshiwara received his title a month after the deposit was made, moving in a week later with his family with four children.

"We shall be always grateful to you and your organization for your forthright action in our case," Ishimaru was told in the letter.

Happy to Assist

This past week, Ishimaru stated: "We are exceedingly happy to have been of assistance to Dr. Yoshiwara and his family. That they are willing to fight for equality is to their credit and we are proud."

"We believe that it is as important for Japanese Americans to seek justice and equality today as it was for them to fight for America and democracy in the last war. The San Mateo JACL chapter pledges its support to all persons who may have cause to feel that an injustice is being done because of race or national origin."

Still pending, however, is the tragic episode as reported in the May 30 Pacific Citizen with the dismissal of Reynolds from the Doud Realty Co. because of alleged pressures from the San Mateo-Burlingame Realty Board. JACL has promised to assist him in his bid for fair play.

Japanese Canadian history project given 'green light'

TORONTO.—The green light was given last week to initiate the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. project to write the history of Japanese Canadians with preliminary work scheduled to begin in September.

George Tanaka, history committee chairman, on behalf of the national JCCA executive committee, announced the confirmation of Ken Adachi, currently in Europe, to conduct research and writing of the history upon his return in the fall. The verdict of the executive committee was influenced by Adachi's calibre of writing, his 18,000-word history of Japanese Canadians in British Columbia (1877-1958) that was contributed to the B.C. Centenary History of Ethnic Groups and urgency to complete the project.

A public campaign beginning this September to raise from \$2,000 to \$4,000 to support the project was also announced.

Adachi was one time English editor of the New Canadian.

Orange County Cler heads poultrymen's group

ONTARIO.—Bill Okuda, 1000er and former Orange County JACL president was elected president of the Poultryman's Cooperative Assn. at its 28th annual meeting here recently. The group is a purchasing and marketing cooperative for over 1,500 members operating in the seven Southern California counties.

Denver youth awarded weather study grant

DENVER.—Robert Shiozaki, 13, of 1000 Grant St. was among three local youths winning the National Science Foundation grants to attend the intensive seven-week course in atmospheric sciences at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.

He was among 30 students picked nationally from 325 who applied.

Denver Issei dies

DENVER.—J. Zensuke Kanegaye, 72, Mile-Hi civic leader and four-year JACL 1000 Club member, died on June 20. Final rites for the ex-Stockton resident were held last Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, son Jack and two daughters, Sumako and Mrs. Yoshiko Sawada.

Farm labor program resumed in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Close to 1,500 Japanese contract farm laborers are working in California, according to the local office of the Japanese Supplementary Farm Laborers Welfare Assn., a semi-official Japanese government agency handling arrangements for importation of temporary workers.

It was revealed that 357 workers were brought here from Japan since the reopening of the program by the United States this year after a one-year halt.

About 300 are due to complete their three year stay by September and their replacements will be permitted to come.

Chicago girl vying for 'Miss International Fair'

CHICAGO.—Susan Yamatsu of 5831 W. 109th Pl. was selected as Miss Japan, one of 22 attractive girls who will form the International Court of Queens to reign over the 1959 Chicago International Trade Fair here at Navy Pier July 3-18.

Miss Yamatsu, an office worker, will vie for "Miss International Fair" on July 11.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

OUR COLLEAGUE in the Northwest (and we don't mean Elmer Ogawa) who edits the North American Post was in doubt about George Shibata of Garland, Utah, being the first Nisei appointed to a military service academy. And they remember with regional pride that their own Tak Yoshihara of Renton, Wash., going to Annapolis "as the first mainland appointee".

Well, the facts are these (from the PC files): Shibata entered the Point in 1947, graduating in 1951 and assigned to the air force, completed his jet pilot training at Bryant AFB the following year. He flew 30 combat missions with the 58th Fighter Bomb Wing in Korea. He resigned with a first lieutenant commission in 1955 to pursue a law career, studying at the Univ. of Southern California.

More recently, he has gained popularity with his role as Lt. Eddie Ohashi in "Pork Chop Hill" and has been a subject of a Larry Tajiri's column. Shibata was appointed by the late Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah).

Yoshihara, on the other hand, was the first Nisei appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, entering in 1949 and graduating as an ensign in 1954 and being promoted to lieutenant (jr. grade) the following year. He was temporarily assigned to the Port Hueneme (Calif.) School for officer training in civil engineering upon graduation and then took graduate studies at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute near Albany, N.Y. He was appointed by Rep. Thor C. Tollefson (R.) of Washington. We have no word as to his present assignment.

WHILE ON THE subject of service academies, Wilfred C. Motokane, Jr., of Honolulu, was the first Nisei appointee to the Air Force Academy in 1955—the year it was first organized and trained at Lowry AFB for a half year, resigning in February, 1956, due to eyesight deficiency.

Since 1947, more Nisei have entered the service academies. At the Air Force Academy, Ben Tadashi Furuta of Denver is in the class of 1960, to be the first Japanese American graduating from the newest of service colleges at Colorado Springs, Colo. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Furuta (now of Los Angeles), he was graduated from Denver's Manual High and appointed by Rep. Byron Rogers. A letterman in high school football and wrestling, he is currently on the cadet wrestling team. Another Air Force cadet is Teney Kunio Takahashi of the 1961 Class from Waianae, Oahu. He is a 1956 graduate from Honolulu's Iolani High, attended Univ. of Hawaii for two years before winning his appointment. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeno Takahashi, he was on the Rector's List, honor roll and a member of the Quill and Scroll while in high school. Arthur Shiro Kubo of Honolulu, son of a police crime prevention bureau detective, was appointed in 1955 and was graduated earlier this month from West Point. By this time, he was the fifth Japanese American named to the Point. Others who went through the rigorous studies at West Point include Glenn Matsumoto of Bakersfield; his younger brother Robert J., who graduated in 1958; and George Iwanaga of San Jose. This year, two more report: Gerald Nakashima of San Jose and Mas. Yamashita of Caldwell, Idaho. When Robert Matsumoto entered the Point in 1954, it was the first time in West Point's history that a young cadet replaced a brother, who graduated in 1954 as the second Nisei. Glenn was last reported in Okinawa and Robert is a paratrooper. Another Nisei at West Point was Kenneth K. Ikeda of Honolulu, who was the first AJA from Hawaii, entering the academy in 1951 and graduating in 1955 as a second lieutenant in the artillery. At Annapolis, Irving Goto of Aiea, Oahu, was appointed in 1954; Robert Shimizu, son of Cincinnati JACLer Yoshio Shimizu, reported in 1957; and Alan E. Yabui of Lahaina, Maui, was nominated last year.

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Never Too Early to Prospect for Ways and Means to Attend

PRESS COMMENTS:

No Need to Apologize

Lethbridge (Alta.) Herald, May 30, 1959

The United States has just completed legal and financial restitution to its citizens of Japanese ancestry for actions taken against them following Pearl Harbor. This is therefore an appropriate time to review the situation of Japanese Canadians, many of whom reside in this area.

The relocations of 1942 involved more people in the United States than in Canada, but a much smaller percentage renounced their citizenship after the war, possibly because the U.S. was quicker to realize and remedy some of the errors it had committed in the name of national security. Two Nisei fighting units gave many young Japanese Americans a chance to show that they were Americans first.

The war in the Pacific was almost over before there was a move to utilize Japanese Canadians in our military intelligence. Even the opportunity for military service in either country was a left-handed apology. But American restitution for wartime acts is now accomplished, and is probably the more complete for having taken longer than ours. In a sense, of course, restitution can never be complete, even for the wartime events, let alone a half century of unhappy history.

Anti-Oriental Riot

Many of our first Japanese immigrants did not intend to stay long, and nobody worried much about them until their numbers, almost 5,000 by 1901, began to have an influence in the British Columbia labor market. The animosity engendered by this development finally erupted in the anti-Oriental rioting in Vancouver in 1907 and led to the appointment of a royal commission.

The commissioner's name was W.L. Mackenzie King, then federal deputy minister of labor, and this is important, because it was Mr. King, 36 years later, whose government uprooted the Japanese Canadians in British Columbia. He, however, succeeded in satisfying all parties in the dispute, and established himself as a friend of the Japanese in Canada. They remember it yet, and have forgiven much because of it.

Following a series of restrictive and repressive measures taken by the federal and British Columbia governments between 1908 and 1925, a reversal of attitude apparently began in 1934, when naturalization was made possible for Japanese Canadians.

Pearl Harbor Disrupts

By 1941 they had become quite a different group from the one Mr. King first dealt with. They were now 17,000, and they had

taken largely to agriculture as they were displaced first from common labor and then from fishing. They were at last on the road to integration. But Pearl Harbor put a bomb crater in their path which took five years to cross. Came the evacuation from the coastal area between February and September of 1942. Southern Alberta didn't really want a group of displaced persons dumped on its doorstep, and the Japanese group certainly didn't want to be moved—here or anywhere else. It was an uncomfortable situation for all concerned and remained so for five years.

The fortunes of the Japanese Canadians were at low ebb in 1946, and 3,964 of them left the country. But the repeal of restrictions began in January 1947 and was virtually completed in 1951. By then there were 3,300 Japanese Canadians in Alberta (numbering about 3,000 today), compared with 600 just 10 years earlier. Most of these were, and still are, in the South. What is their situation?

Generally, they have taken the attitude that there was no time to spare for lamenting their losses in British Columbia. They started over again and have succeeded in making their way.

Credit to Japanese

For this integration much of the credit must go to the integrated. The role of the Occidental majority has been largely passive. We have said, in effect, "Go ahead. Prove to us that you can compete for a place in our scheme of things and fit in when you've found that place."

They have proved it, willingly and convincingly. So well in fact, that we won't need a ceremony, such as the United States recently held to wipe off the bitterness of 1942.

French Camp girl wins state sewing contest

FRENCH CAMP. — Helen Shiromizu, 17, is the state winner of the National Grange Sewing Contest in the age 15-17 bracket and competed in the national finals at New York last weekend. She copped similar honors last year.

Graduating this past week from Stockton's Edison High, she was class salutatorian and will enter Univ. of California at Berkeley on a Gail Calemerton scholarship.

Miss Shiromizu sponsored by Mrs. Harlan Seegers, local Grange member. A requirement in entering the contest was that contestant must either be a Grange member or be sponsored by a Grange member.

PC Letter Box

PEE WEE BASEBALL

This being our third year of participation with the San Francisco Golden Gate Optimist Club program, we in Berkeley had the largest turnout of boys.

In the Pee Wee League we had 27 boys taking part. In the Big League there were 21 boys who turned out. One of the most encouraging things about this activity was the growing number of spectators who came to watch the boys play. The excitement and enthusiasm of the fans certainly gave the boys extra desire to play the game well.

Many of the boys following the conclusion of our softball league step immediately into Little League and Babe Ruth League competition. It's been a joy to see these boys develop confidence, learn the science of the game and above all, become a good sport whether the game is won or lost.

JIRO NAKASO

Berkeley JACL.

PAST PRESIDENTS

I am sending this confirmed list of the past presidents of the Arizona JACL from 1940 because there is a slight discrepancy from the list published in the Holiday Issue.

1940 — John Hiro — Mas Tsutsu-hata
1941 — Dr. Paul Tan — Sam Okuma
aka 1952 — John Tadao
1942 — Bill Kajikawa — Mas Inoshita
1943-45 — Tom Ikeda — Tom Kado-
1946 — Shig Tanita — moto
1947 — Ken Yoshi — 1955 — Min Taki-
oka — guchi
1948 — Carl Sato — 1956 — Mutt Yama-
1949 — George Saito — moto
1957 — James Ozasa
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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'An Evening of Rare Pleasures'

The other night, at the Seven Arts Center in New York City, that theatrical phenomenon known as Sessue Hayakawa opened in an entertainment titled "An Evening of Rare Pleasures." It was Hayakawa's second New York opening of the season, since he was seen (with Ben Piazza) in a two-character play called "Kataki."

Hayakawa's career has bridged two generations. It started in downtown Los Angeles nearly a half-century ago, in 1912, when he and a resident company of Japanese performers presented a drama called "Typhoon." The play didn't get anywhere, but a director from Hollywood's fledgling movie industry saw the young Japanese. Hayakawa was signed for a role in a two-reel drama—longer features were still rare at that time. Hayakawa was soon a star, though he was cast most often in villainous roles than in romantic characterizations.

Hayakawa was starred in "The Cheat" with Fannie Ward in 1915 and his sinister portrayal created considerable controversy among the Japanese on the west coast, then concerned with the rising tide of anti-Japanese activity in California. In the film the ageless Miss Ward played a woman who offers to become Hayakawa's mistress in return for a sum of money. She later reconsiders the offer but Hayakawa, angered, brands her on the shoulder. The women's husband attempts to kill Hayakawa and is brought to trial. He is acquitted when the wife bares her shoulder at the trial, showing the branded flesh. Efforts were made by groups of resident Japanese to buy up "The Cheat" from Famous Players Lasky, but not enough money could be raised to halt circulation of the picture.

In their book, "Prejudice, War and the Constitution," co-authors tenBroek, Barnhart and Matson recalled that the fuss over "The Cheat" apparently had its effect on Hayakawa. The actor stipulated in his contracts for later films that "he shall not be required to threaten the peace of certain international relations." Hayakawa also complained to interviewers against the casting of Oriental actors in roles which tended to stimulate race hatred.

Hayakawa became one of Hollywood's top stars of silent films, being one of the first to get into the \$5,000-a-week circle. He entertained lavishly and guest lists of 500 were not uncommon at his Sunday afternoon teas. He gradually forsook villainous roles for more romantic parts, although Deems Taylor has noted that "because of racial prejudice . . . he always had to relinquish the girl in the final reel." Vivian Martin, one of the leading film actresses of the day, was often cast romantically opposite Hayakawa.

(Since Hayakawa, Hollywood has had no Japanese actor in romantic leads, although a succession of actresses of Japanese ancestry have been projected into romantic variations of the Madame Butterfly plot. But in Sam Fuller's drama of Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, "The Crimson Kimono," which is scheduled for August release, James Shigeta is involved in a romantic affair with Victoria Shaw. The difference in Hayakawa's movie generation and Shigeta's is that the Nisei, playing a Los Angeles police officer, gets the girl.)

Hayakawa was one of Hollywood's top stars for more than a decade. He organized his own company, producing and starring in his own pictures, one of them being "Typhoon," the Japanese drama which first brought him to Hollywood's attention.

When his popularity started to wane in silent films, Hayakawa went on the stage. He was starred in a drama with an Oriental setting, "Love City," in which he played in New York and Chicago. Then he took a play called "The Bandit Prince" out on the old Orpheum circuit.

Hayakawa left the United States for Paris about the time of the advent of the talkies with Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" in 1927. He made pictures in France. Two of them, "Le Battle" and "Yoshiwara," were objects of controversy, only this time it was the Japanese government which objected.

In 1933 Hayakawa was brought back to the United States by Paramount, his old studio, to co-star with Anna May Wong in "Daughter of the Dragon." The film wasn't a success and the picture was the last Hayakawa was to make in Hollywood until 20th Century Fox started work on "Three Came Home" in 1950. A key role in the picture was that of the Japanese prison camp commandant. Someone at Fox remembered Hayakawa and he was brought back from France for the film. Then came "Japanese War Bride" and "House of Bamboo." Meanwhile, Hayakawa had gone to Japan where he had starred in some pictures. He was there when Sam Spiegel asked him to do Colonel Saito in "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Hayakawa's portrayal of the Japanese colonel in "Kwai" was the best performance of his career and, suddenly, the actor, well into his 60s, had a brand new career. He was nominated for the Academy Award and deserved to win, although it was Red Buttons in "Sayonara" who got the statuette.

Hayakawa was brought back to the United States for the lead in the NBC Kraft Theater production of Simon Wincelberg's "The Sea Is Boiling Hot," a drama involving two castaways, one a Japanese officer and the other an American GI. This drama later was converted by Wincelberg into "Kataki," in which Hayakawa opened in New York in April. "Kataki" is an odd play, since there are only two characters in the drama, and the GI speaks only English and Hayakawa speaks only Japanese.

The critics liked Hayakawa's performance in "Kataki" and it looked for a while that the play would catch on. But it lasted only three weeks.

(Continued on Page 7)



'58 SOUTHWEST QUEEN PASSES TITLE TO '59 QUEEN
Margaret Nakai (left) places crown on Faith Higurashi

Photo by Steve Mayeno

Faith Higurashi, stately 5 ft.-5 in. beauty, wears Southwest L.A. hopes for queen title

The Cinderella hour (near midnight) last June 13 found the Old Dixie ballroom crackling with anticipation while the orchestra was silent and the dance floor dark. It was time to introduce Southwest L.A.'s candidate for Nisei Week queen.

Kango Kunitzugu, emcee, stepped onto the stage and introduced in turn, SWLA JACL chapter president Joe Yasaki, 1958 candidate Margaret Nakai, jeweler Charles Remer who donated the rhinestone tiara, and the judges.

Head judge Ben Abrams called for the sealed envelope containing the winner's name, opened it and read her name. And from a seat in the far end of the ballroom, an excited and effervescent Faith Higurashi, 19, arose and strode across the floor toward the stage. A spotlight captured her for the admiring audience. And with a short, impressive ceremony on stage, Miss Southwest L.A. of 1959 was crowned.

The new queen is a stately 5

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY QUEEN ASPIRANT CHOSEN

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. — Shizuko Nakamura of Sun Valley was crowned "Miss San Fernando" last Friday and will compete for the 1959 Nisei Week title, being crowned by Jean Yasui, local candidate who became the 1958 Festival queen.

Kazuko Nohara of North Hollywood was runner-up.

Hollywood still looking

Although a number of girls have been considered, the Hollywood JACL this week revealed that the search is still being conducted to enter a Nisei Week queen candidate this year.

ft.-5 in. graduate of Dorsey High School who attended UCLA for a year before working for So. Calif. Gas Co. She plans to resume her studies to become a teacher. She also cuts a nice figure as a bowler. (Her uncle Harley is among the few Nisei with a 300 game). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Higurashi, 3866 Cherrywood Ave.

MIDORI SUNAIRI SELECTED 'MISS PASADENA 1959'

PASADENA. — Midori Sunairi, 19, was introduced Sunday as Pasadena's choice for "Miss Nisei Week" at the Pasadena Japanese Gardeners picnic at Brookside Park. It was a happy coincidence for she was sponsored by the gardeners.

She was accompanied by her court: Joyce Furuya, 19; Naomi Chuman, 19; and Linda Nakatsuka, 19.

Midori stands 5 ft. 3½ in., studying to be a legal secretary at Pasadena City College. Active at both school and church, the Pasadena beauty lists fishing, bowling, swimming, pop and jazz music as her hobbies.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Sunairi, 163 N. Vernon, Pasadena.

The local contest was conducted by the Pasadena JACL at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Abe. Dr. Tom Omori, Fred Takata and Miss Kow Kaneko were the judges with Florence Wada in charge of the contest.

Working in Paris

TORONTO.—Marge Umezaki, former editor of the New Canadian here, is currently employed by the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Issei programs due for Southwest JACL

Two Issei citizen-board members Matsunosuke Oi and Kotaro Sakakura are providing the push in the Southwest L.A. JACL to stage two programs in the near future, the Southwestern chapter newsletter disclosed this week.

One will be a special movie night including a Japanese film and the "Challenge", which many Issei have not seen. The second program will be an Issei variety-type show.

Meantime, the chapter will sponsor a second series of dance classes on Wednesday, from 8-10 p.m. July 1, running for 10 weeks. Ben Abrams, head judge of the 1959 Queentime Ball, is instructor. Class is limited to the first 15 men and 15 women signing at the Guys and Dolls Studio.

A fall series of bridge instructions by Carl Tamaki, Hisashi Horita and Dr. Katsumi Uba, all master bridge players, is also taking shape.

WEST LOS ANGELES AUXILIARY SEARCHING FOR QUEEN CANDIDATE

BY EDITH YAMAMOTO
(Auxiliary Reporter)

The West Los Angeles Japanese American Citizens League Women's Auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. George Kanegai to plan an active summer program.

Mrs. Milton Inouye is busily preparing plans to enter a Nisei Week Queen candidate, whom the Auxiliary will co-sponsor with the West Los Angeles JACL.

The Auxiliary will be hostesses to their sponsoring Girl Scout Troop 923, July 11, for an outing planned by Mrs. Tom Watanabe and Mrs. Robert Fujimoto. In August they will get together with their families for their annual potluck outing.

Amid all this planning the Auxiliary women are industriously clicking their knitting needles in preparing afghans for the Old Folks Home.

Issei crosses street against signal despite police caution

SAN FRANCISCO. — Teruo Hamakaka, in his late 60s, was thrown 50 ft. when struck by a car at Post and Buchanan Sts., after ignoring warnings from two police inspectors not to cross the street against a red light Tuesday last week.

The officers were sitting in a parked car near the intersection, when the elderly Issei started across. They yelled at the man and sounded the horn, but he did not turn around. Driver of the car was not cited.

Japan Air Lines open new office in Seattle

SEATTLE. — In preparation for direct air service between Seattle and the Orient beginning June 27, Japan Air Lines last week opened a striking new office at 1302 Fourth Avenue, with 1000er Peter Ohtaki as district manager.

The new ground-floor office is decorated in modern adaptations of authentic Japanese motifs.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

Board Meeting Aftermath

The National Board meeting continued for another two weeks for Board Secretary Lily Okura in transcribing her notes of all the talk-talk. Now to edit and reproduce the minutes so individual Board members can digest the discussions, follow up on their respective assignments, and so chapters can have a record of the proceedings and be filled in on the details.

JACLers can be reassured of the loyal devotion of their National Board members, their sound thinking, and their fine spirit throughout the physically rugged three day confab. In turn, Board members are grateful to the membership for this opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and more familiar with all the phases of our National operations. Our coming together pointed up again that a single meeting is infinitely more profitable to the organization than the constant interchange of memoranda, no matter how frequent or voluminous.

Sincere thanks to the San Francisco Chapter Executive Board for thoughtfully providing a breath of relaxation by hosting a dinner for the Board in Chinatown. This gathering was enlivened by the presence of our top JACL women bowlers assembled in San Francisco on the eve of their matches in Hawaii, and served as a nice official JACL sendoff for them.

Our appreciation to Frank Quinn, executive director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, for his organization's half hour TV program on the local Japanese community, nicely timed with the National Board luncheon on Sunday. Incidentally, radio KPFA of Berkeley is gathering material via tape recorder for a future documentary program on Japanese Americans.

GOLDEN GATE MEMORIAL SERVICES—A good group gathered for the simple but impressive Memorial Day services to honor the 75 Nisei war dead at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, co-sponsored by JACL and the Nisei Golden Gate Post VFW. Former JACL Regional Director Joe Grant Masaoka recalled the burial services for the first Nisei in this hallowed ground, and Father Joseph Guetzloe added a warm touch by briefly addressing the gold star parents in Japanese.

THE CHALLENGE—National Board members viewed "The Challenge" during their meeting and decided to obtain two prints for use by local chapters. At present, the one copy at Headquarters is available for chapter showings.

MEMBERSHIP—Thirty chapters have now done better than last year on the current membership drive, and 15 of these have reported the highest totals in their chapters' history. Commendations to the following chapters which have turned in more members than last year during the past month: Clovis, Long Beach-Harbor District, Orange County, Salt Lake, Snake River Valley, and Selma. . . In the three way larger chapter membership effort to see who gets doused by whose water as of June 30, San Francisco leads with 1,172 over Chicago's 995 and Southwest LA's 913.

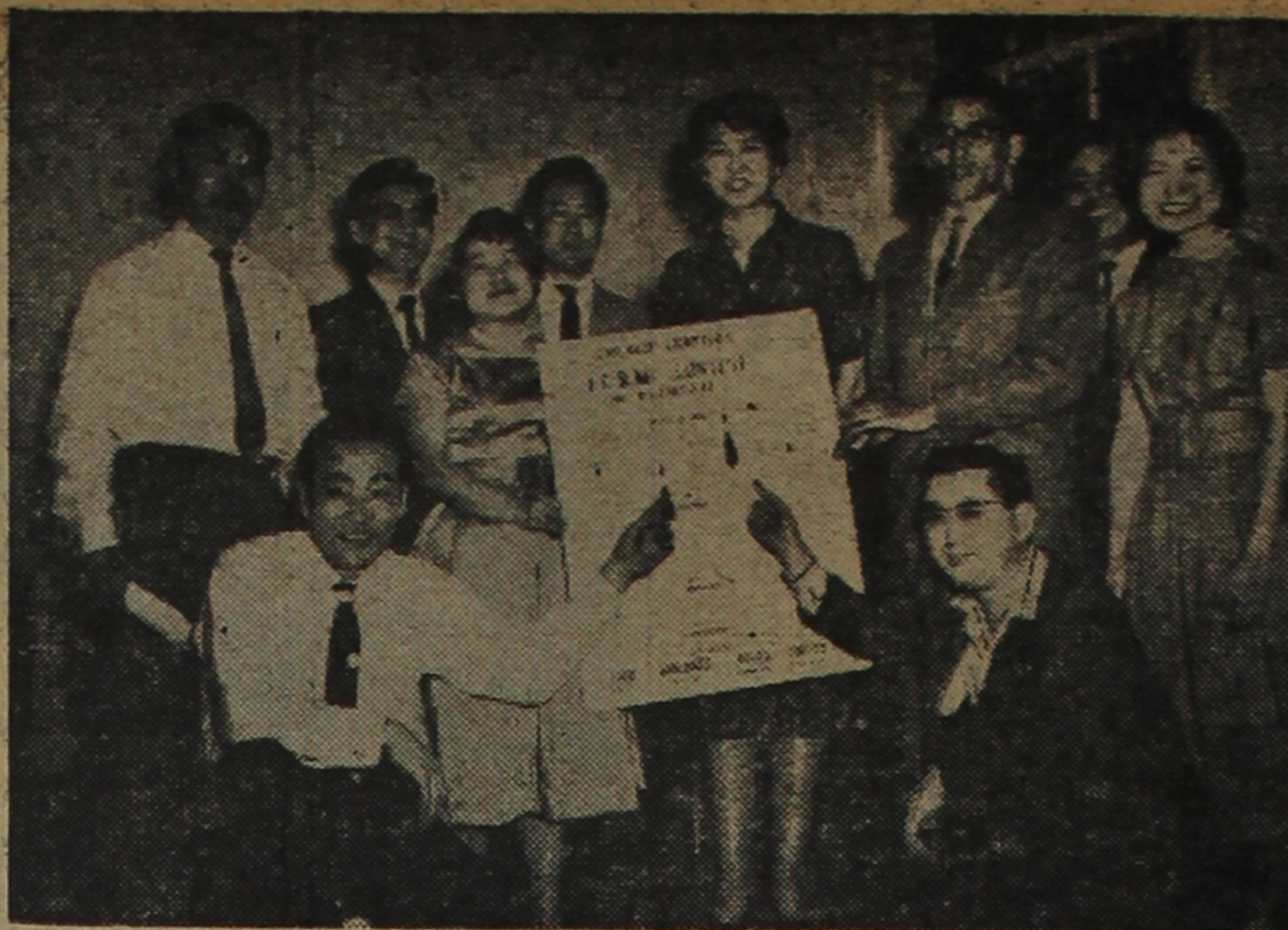
ALOHA LAND—Our one week FOB jaunt to Hawaii was in the nature of a vacation, but we should report that our JACL women's all star bowlers—Judy Sakata, Dusty Mizunoue, Kayko Harada, Lois Yut, and Nobu Asami—won a host of friends and admirers with their superb bowling and charming sociability. The National Board meeting caused us to miss their initial Island appearance, but we heard all about the turnaway crowd and people packed solid into the adjacent lanes. As a matter of fact, the girls outdrew the famed Falstaffs in their appearances. Governor Quinn came to the first match and even serenaded the girls with a song. Later in the week we were all privileged to sit with the Governor and his family at Iolani Palace to view the annual King Kamehameha holiday parade.

We had heard of the all-out Island hospitality, but our hosts simply overwhelmed us, and it is a wonder the girls bowled as well as they did with so little shuteye. Our sincere thanks to Sho Torigoe of our National Advisory Board on Bowling who conceived the tour, Bill Kinzie who made the arrangements, Dot Andrade, and especially Pop and Mom Stagbar. The girls earned the trip, but the hardest work we were called upon to do was to execute a solo hula loaded under a dozen leis from Mom Stagbar before some 500 natives who gathered at the luau to honor the girls.

We were especially happy to get acquainted with Mom Stagbar, affectionately recognized as the "Queen Mother" of bowling in the 50th State. With Pop this remarkable woman founded the first commercial bowling establishment in Hawaii in 1938 and is responsible for organizing women's bowling there. In 1945 she returned her Women's International Bowling Congress charter in protest to its "whites only" restriction and fought at every WIBC meeting for the inclusion of all races within WIBC membership. Her faith in the democratic ideal was vindicated in 1950 when the WIBC together with ABC eliminated race as a qualification for membership.

We managed to sneak away from the tight entertainment schedule for a few hours with Tets Oi, the able executive of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, to discuss some matters of mutual concern. For the information of JACL newcomers, through leaders like Tets Oi the Japanese people of Hawaii contributed \$90,000 toward our national legislative efforts in 1947, '49 and '51.

LOYAL MEMBER PASSES—We are saddened this week by the passing of Z. Kanegaye of Denver, one of our most loyal members and ardent supporters. Mr. Kanegaye was never too busy to give JACL a helping hand and was instrumental in building up JACL support throughout the far flung Mt. Plains area through personal visitations.



CHICAGO CELEBRATES—1,000 MEMBERS

The Chicago JACL completed its push for 1,000 members and celebrated at a membership committee social at Olivet Institute last April 18. Some of the team captains and workers surrounding their ICBM membership derby poster are (from left): standing—Harry Sabusawa, campaign co-manager; Hiro Nakamura, Masako Inouye, Yosh Yamada, Tommi Kakita; Mrk Yoshizumi, co-manager; Henry Terada, Setsuko Katayama; kneeling—Joe Sagami, memb. chmn.; and Hiro Mayeda, chapter pres.

CLEVELAND CHAPTER ESTABLISHES NEW MEMBERSHIP RECORD WITH 328

CLEVELAND. — Eclipsing its former record of 326 members set in 1952, the Cleveland JACL reported 328 in the 1959 rolls this past week and the canvass of the city and suburbs still remains to be finished.

Mike Asazawa and Jiro Habara, campaign co-chairmen, noted the all-time high this year was significant in face of the huge reduction of membership potential since 1952. Also encouraging was another record of 23 Thousanders signed this year, surpassing the goal of 20 set earlier this year.

The door-to-door campaign was a time-consuming effort but it also rewarded the campaigners who were able to sit down and have an "old fashioned bull-session" with many old-timers who were critical of JACL activities, policies, programs, etc. The discussions also gave the committee an opportunity to explain JACL's position to newcomers.

Many of the members told the committee they were appreciative of the chapter's public relations program and its well-edited newsletter. (Masy Tashima is its present editor.)

Asazawa and Habara also added that many Issei members and supporting memberships were gained this year, having followed the JACL program in the Japanese section of the newsletter.

Solicitations are expected to close this month, but membership will be accepted at anytime thereafter.

Community Picnic

Issei-Nisei organizations locally will sponsor the 12th annual community picnic this Sunday at

HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER TO HONOR GRADUATES

Hollywood area graduates will be honored tonight at an outdoor supper-square dance at Elysian Park Lodge from 6 o'clock by the Hollywood JACL, according to Mike Suzuki, chapter president. The event is open to the public.

As the initial summer activity, square dancing will start from 8 with Fred McMasters of the Los Angeles Recreation Dept. doing the calling.

Boy Scout Troop 90 will also hold its court of honor prior to the square dance.

FREMONT CHAPTER TREATS GRADUATES TO DINNER

HAYWARD. — Two university and 15 high school and grammar school graduates were guests of honor of the Fremont JACL at its annual graduation dinner last Friday at the newly completed banquet room of Holiday Bowl here.

Henry Kato, emcee, was assisted by Satoshi Sekigahama, dinner chairman; Kiyoshi Katsumoto, Kiyoko Sekigahama and Bill Matsumoto. The honored graduates were:

Univ. of Colorado—Ted Kitayama, San Jose State (Feb.)—Alice Takizawa, Washington Union High—Carolyn Tsutsui, Eileen Masuda, Atsuko Matsumoto, Joyce Sekigahama, Emily Kato, Amador Union High—Vivian Ajimura.

Irrington School—Larry Nakanishi, Sunol School—Dan Miyakawa, Michi Miyakawa, Mark Miyakawa, Ann Teshima; Newark School—Jane Yonekura; Centerville—Kenneth Nagata, Fred Masumoto; Alviso—Wayne Murakami.

Weigand's Lake Park. Swimming, dancing, boating, undo-kai, prizes, concessions and a talent show are to be featured.

Last Friday night, the chapter held its first annual scholarship award dinner at the Park Lane Villa. The Rev. John Bruere of the Calvary Presbyterian Church was the principal speaker. Abe Hagiwara, former Midwest District Council chairman, of Chicago also attended.

Gene Takahashi was toastmaster.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP FOR BLOOD BANK URGED

LONG BEACH.—Charter membership in the Harbor District Japanese Community Blood Bank was announced with a June 30 deadline by the local JACL newsletter "Tide-ings" this past week.

Non-charter members joining the plan after this date will be subject to a 30-day waiting period before becoming eligible for benefits, it was explained.

In charge are Mac Kozawa, Jim Okita and Gene Sugiyama, blood bank co-chairman.

Bakersfield chapter fetes local area graduates

BAKERSFIELD. — A weiner bake honoring local area graduates was held at Beale Park on June 13, it was announced by the Bakersfield JACL. There were five senior high and seven junior high school graduates, who were each presented a gift from Lloyd Kumataka, chapter president.

The graduates honored were: High School—Alan Aoki, June Aoki, Dave Kinoshita, Gene Kinoshita, Go-hay Uyeda.

Junior High—Chuck Aoki, Barbara Kinoshita, Douglas Kumataka, Connie Kuwahara, Larry Miyaji, Marlene Tatsuno, and David Sogo.

Sid Kinoshita was party chairman, assisted by Don Nakamoto in charge of refreshments. Pens were presented to all graduates at the party.

HIROSHIMA MAIDEN STORY TO BE TOLD

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Richard Day, who directed the home hospitality program for the 25 Hiroshima Maidens here, will bring the stories of the girls up to date with colored slides she took when she visited them in Japan at the New York JACL installation dinner tonight at the Empire Hotel.

Charles Nagao, EDC chairman, will be the installation officer. Dick Akagi will be master of ceremonies.

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SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL CLAIMS 1,010 MEMBERS

*Vi Nakano, membership chairman of the Southwest L.A. JACL, in a letter to the general membership published in the Southwestern, chapter newsletter, this week revealed there were 1,010 members for the year.

Miss Nakano thanked the volunteers who assisted energetically in the recent campaign.

CATALINA EXCURSION SET FOR SOUTHLAND JACLERS

The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, composed of six local chapters, invites all members to its "Trip to Catalina" excursion scheduled for Saturday, July 25. Sam Hirasawa, council chairman, said the boat fare round trip will be \$6.52 from Wilmington.

Departure time is 9:30 a.m. from Wilmington and 5 p.m. on the return from Avalon. Reservations are being accepted until July 17 at the JACL regional office, 258 E. 1st St.

CAPITAL JACLERS OUTING TOMORROW

WASHINGTON.—The Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter will hold its annual community picnic in the city's Rock Creek Park June 27. Outdoor play equipment for both adults and children will be available. Games for children will be directed by Mrs. Lily Noguchi and Ellen Yamasaki. Graduates of the local schools will be recognized at the picnic.

Santa Maria picnic

SANTA MARIA. — An outing at Waller Park on July 4, starting at 1 p.m., is being sponsored by the Santa Maria Valley JACL.

President of Year

SACRAMENTO. — Dr. Akio Hayashi of the Senator Lions (all Nisei) was designated "Lions President of the Year" for his district, which includes 37 Lions clubs.

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By the Board

By Dr. Jim Nagatani, CCDC Chairman

DELANO—Being a neophyte member of the National Board, it was quite a thrill to sit with such a distinguished group of JACL leaders from all parts of our country at the San Francisco meeting. The presence of the will to meet head on and resolve the many JACL problems of National scope followed by profuse exchange of ideas, thoughts, and incidences was quite a stimulating experience.

Of the nearly thirty items considered on the agenda, the foremost emphasis was directed toward the objectives of JACL for the next decade.

In as much as this important phase of the organization is open for discussion to the district, the chapter, and the general membership, I may as well inject my personal feelings about this at the present state of evolution. The past goals and achievements of JACL have been magnificent and I'm certain these will be difficult to equal, let alone surpass. But the challenges were of spectacular, and what appeared to be, insurmountable nature; and what's more important, the challenge that faced all Americans of Japanese Ancestry were of singular and equally high intensity: i.e. racial discrimination; hence we were all unified.

We now face a different sort of situation and challenge. The problem now is the lack of an obvious and flashing unified purpose. As someone put it—"Has the JACL reached the point where it has worked itself out of usefulness?" We may be heading in that direction and I hope we will reach it ultimately. However, as long as there is racial distinction and human frailty, we must remain vigilant and on guard.

Therefore, on the National scope the main function of the JACL should be one of watchfulness with the present general structure kept intact; especially with an active Washington representative to keep us advised of situations that may affect Americans of Japanese ancestry. The keeping of the general structure on regional and local chapter levels coordinating with the National office is important in case of emergency and with problems of larger than the chapter area. On the chapter level, JACL should endeavor not only to participate in the social, welfare and civic aspects of its community, but also to aid and inform the youths of Japanese ancestry the history and contribution of JACL to America and the role they could play as its members.



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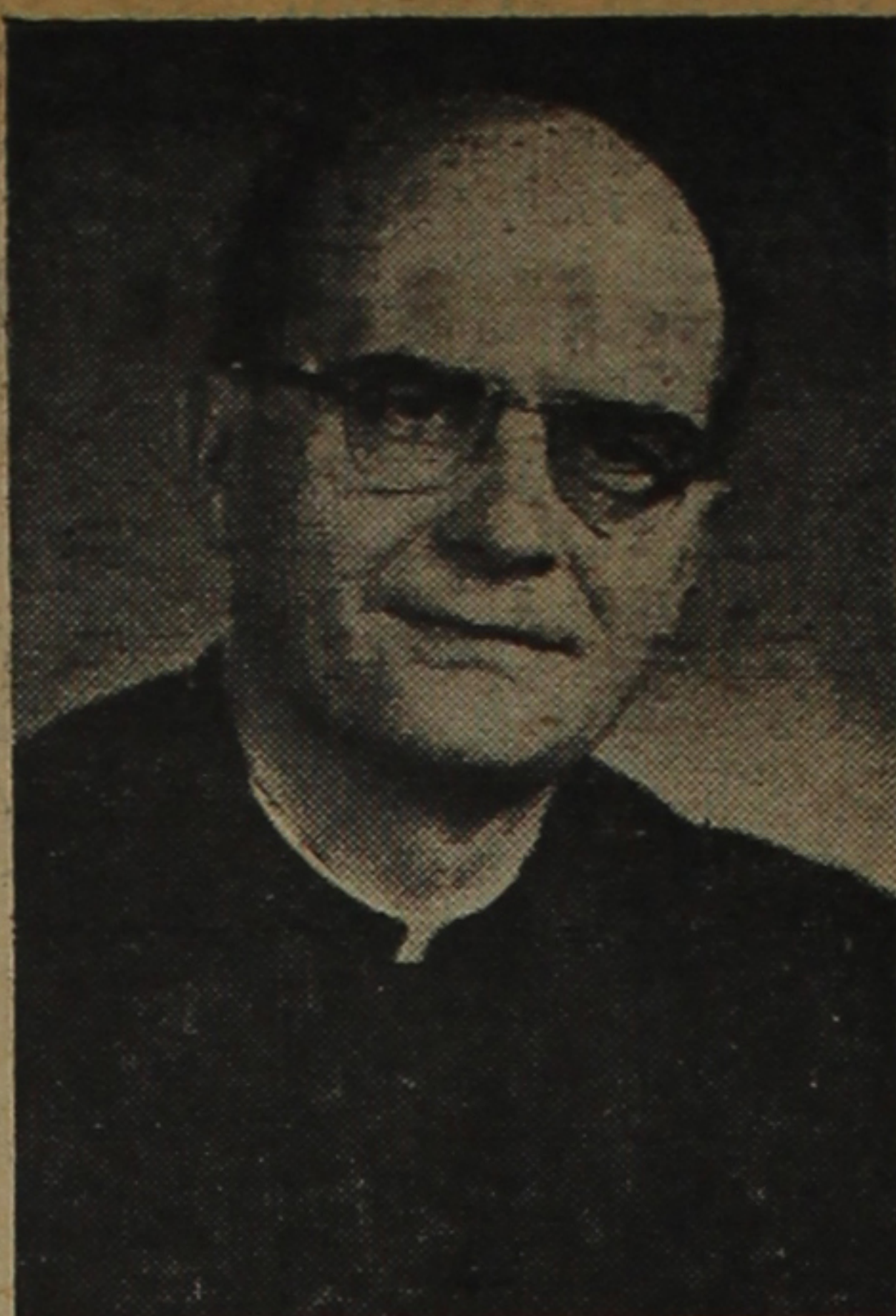
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FATHER CLEMENT
Celebrates Silver Jubilee

DTLA chaplain in 25th anniversary

The Rev. Clement Boesflug, M.M., will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a solemn High Mass on Sunday, June 28, 9 a.m. in the Chapel of St. Francis Xavier, administered by the Maryknoll Fathers for the Japanese in the Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Father Boesflug, an active Downtown Los Angeles 1000er and chapter chaplain, was born in Bismarck, North Dakota, Jan. 8, 1907. He attended the Maryknoll Junior Seminary in Mountain View, Calif. from 1926 to 1928 when he entered the Maryknoll Major Seminary in New York. Ordained in June, 1934 he was assigned to Japan where he remained until his recall to the States in 1939. During the war he acted as chaplain for the Japanese in the internment camps at Manzanar, Calif., and at Poston and Gila, Ariz., traveling as much as 100,000 miles during the three years he was carrying out his duties.

With the end of the war he returned to Japan and labored in Nara, Otsu, and Sakamoto. In 1951 he was reassigned to Los Angeles where he has since spent himself for the Japanese of the archdiocese.

For the last two and a half years, he has been conducting in Japanese the only Catholic Japanese radio program heard in the United States. It is broadcast on KBLA Sunday mornings at 10:45.

The parishioners of Maryknoll Chapel are tendering a buffet dinner in the afternoon in gratitude to Father "Clement", as they call him, for his years of labor in their behalf.

SAN LUIS VALLEY JACL TO PICNIC THIS SUNDAY

ALAMOSA, Colo. — The annual San Luis Valley JACL community picnic will be held this Sunday, June 28, at Trinchera Reservoir near here. It will be begin at 10 a.m., according to George Katsumoto, chapter president.

Lunch will be potluck and the committee has asked each family bring two dishes, one at least featuring a meat. Games and prizes for winners in all age groups are planned.

East Los Angeles JACL family picnic this Sunday

An open invitation has been extended by Sam Furuta, general chairman of the East Los Angeles JACL "family" picnic, to be held this Sunday from 11 a.m. at Belvedere Park.

The chapter will provide soda pop. Games and prizes for the youngsters are also planned.

SWLA cooking class

Frank Kamimura, who has conducted a number of cooking classes under sponsorship of the Univ. of Hawaii Extension Service before coming to Los Angeles three years ago, demonstrated Chinese and Japanese cooking at the Southwest L.A. JACL meeting last Wednesday.

It was an introduction to the six-weeks cooking class which will be under chapter auspices.

Medical auxiliary

SANTA ROSA. — Mrs. Tetsuro Fujii became the first Nisei matron elected to a post in the Sonoma County Medical Society Auxiliary, being installed recently as corresponding secretary.

Mountain-Plains JACLers feel U.S.-Japan problems not as crucial to Inland CLers

DENVER. — With respect to the problem of National JACL policy on International Relations (as it affects Japanese Americans and Japan), Min Yasui as district committee chairman of the Mountain Plains IRC reported that there was not a great deal of activity in regard to such matters in the Mountain-Plains region.

The Omaha JACL, reporting through Kaz Ikebasu, chapter president, indicated that K. Patrick Okura, formerly psychologist at Boys Town and now probation officer for the Omaha Juvenile Court, had contacted local TV stations as well as the Omaha World Herald, with reference to films and references derogatory to persons of Japanese ancestry, and has received favorable consideration.

The Ft. Lupton JACL chapter, reporting through Katy S. Koshio, corresponding secretary, indicated that since they have no local TV station and since films at theaters are not publicized early enough to lodge protests, that the Ft. Lupton area could do little in this respect. However, the Ft. Lupton JACL indicated support for a national JACL program of protesting derogatory references to persons of Japanese ancestry, either in films or in print.

Although no official report was received from the Mile-Hi JACL, it was indicated during the past two years, Dorothy Uchida headed a committee to contact local TV stations and theaters to protest showing of such films. Most TV stations expressed understanding of the concern of the JACL in such matters, but pleaded that bloc bookings of films prohibited their cancelling of such films.

Entertaining Visitors

With reference to entertainment of visitors, the Omaha chapter reported Japanese visitors were entertained on a purely personal and individual basis. The Ft. Lupton JACL reported that inas-

much as the JACL was the only community-wide organization of Japanese in the locality, the chapter felt that it would be proper for the chapter to provide entertainment and hospitality for visitors from Japan. It was noted that in the Denver area, the problem of Japanese visitors has been on a private, and personal basis only.

In summarizing the position of the Mountain-Plains region, Yasui indicated a feeling that protests should be continued to TV stations and newspapers, and that the national IRC committee or National Headquarters should alert local chapters to films derogatory to persons of Japanese ancestry. The problem of determining what films would fall within such category was raised, and further caution was indicated in the type of action to be taken by JACL chapters, to avoid any appearance of trying to impose a minority group censorship.

On Personal Basis

As to the matter of Japanese visitors, it was felt that most such occasions should be left on a personal, individual basis, but that whenever asked to participate by a government agency, such requests should be in writing and acted upon by JACL.

It was indicated that since the Mountain-Plains JACL region is an inland area, the problems of international relations were not of crucial or of recurring importance in this area.

An official report of the Mountain-Plains JACL was submitted to William Marutani of Philadelphia, as national chairman of the International Relations Committee.

Farm Bureau chairman

LOOMIS. — James Makimoto, active Placer County JACLer and orchardist, was elected chairman of the Loomis Farm Bureau Center, succeeding Kunio Okutsu.

NEW YORK SKYLINE:

'Early Bird' Activities Beckon

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

NEW YORK. — For those JACLers who are combining JACL business with their vacation pleasures and who are planning to arrive in New York before the opening of the EDC-MDC Joint Convention over the Labor Day weekend, a series of "early bird" activities is being lined up by Associate Chairman Harry Inaba, an old time New Yorker who knows his way around the big city.

The first of these "early bird" activities is planned for Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2. Out-of-townners are urged to circle the date on their home calendar and schedule their arrival in New York accordingly. Few words of explanation concerning some of these doings may help some of the fence sitters to make up their mind.

The first attraction is the Wednesday matinee at the world famous Radio City Music Hall, the largest theatre in the world. The finest in entertainment for the entire family is provided through the medium of motion picture and of stage show. The celebrated, precision-dancing Rockettes, the Corps de Ballet, the Radio City Symphony Orchestra, all combine to present a spectacular extravaganza. Anyone who comes to New York makes it a point to visit the Music Hall at least once.

Wednesday night is the traditional night out. Nightclubbing in New York, along the Gay White Way, will be an exciting experience for all out-of-townners. Even the native New Yorkers may take advantage of our special three-in-one offer, because assuredly this is a bargain. In the course of the evening, starting at 6:30, we will make the rounds of three night clubs, see three different shows.

The first stop is the glamorous Copacabana which features a big-name floor show and the famous Copa girls. Here we will enjoy a full course dinner, including a cocktail, dance, and really enjoy ourselves amidst the glittery, plush surroundings.

The next two stops will be selected from the following list: Hawaiian Room, Village Barn, Two Guitars, Sammy's Bowery Follies, Ben Maksik's Town & Country Club, Jack Silverman's International, and Le Cupidon. At

each stop, we will see the full floor show, so that by one o'clock or so, all the excitement, the glamour, fun-filled entertainment will make for a memorable night-clubbing in New York.

All the aforementioned is included in the price of \$16.95 per person. There is nothing more to pay. It includes taxes, tips, dinner, drinks, cover charges, and round trip transportation starting at the Park Sheraton Hotel. Any veteran of the night club circuit can tell you that it can cost \$16.95 to visit one night club, let alone three. Will you join us?

Thursday is the day for the family to journey some 45 miles east on Long Island in a chartered, air-conditioned bus to Jones Beach State Park, one of the finest bathing beaches on the Atlantic seaboard. The clean, white sand, the rolling surf, the hot sun, need more be said? Out-of-townners are reminded to pack their bathing suits and join the fun.

That same evening we will see the "Song of Norway", a musical extravaganza presented by Guy Lombardo and Leonard Ruskin at the Jones Beach Marine Stadium. It features Brenda Lewis, John Reardon, Helena Scott, Sig Arno, William Olvis, with a supporting company of over 300. This outdoor show is a regular nightly presentation every summer, and by general consensus of opinion, there is nothing like it anywhere. Take it from me, this is quite a show! Terrific!

The guided tour around Manhattan on Friday will include all the favorite spots: Empire State Building, United Nations, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Wall Street, Harlem, just to mention a few. We hereby assure the out-of-townners that everything possible will be done to make your stay in New York as enjoyable and as memorable as possible.

We urge all JACLers to write us today, immediately, to tell that you are planning to be with us. To make the proper arrangements, we must know approximately how many will arrive before the EDC-MDC convention starts to join us in the "Early Bird" activities. Our address is New York JACL, 9 E. 46th St., New York 17.

We hope to see many of you.

sPortsCope

Nisei Coxswain at Cornell

Credit the Post-Intelligencer sports section for bringing to light another Nisei coxswain at Cornell University this year. A photo shows Tatsuo Matsushita in a broom tug-of-war with rival helmsman Edwin McRory of the Univ. of Washington to relax nerves in the IRA Regatta last week at Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, N.Y. The largest and most important crew event of the year, the 57th annual last week was won by Wisconsin, ending Cornell's victory streak at four as well as eastern domination of this rowing classic. Cornell finished sixth—behind Wisconsin, Syracuse, Navy, California and Washington... This is one collegiate sport which has attracted Nisei in recent years—almost like racing jockeys. And coxswains are akin to the bang-tail riders, one might add.

68-Lb. Bluefin Landed by Angler

Largest fish ever caught in the \$25,000 San Diego yellow-tail derby put Hiro Hirabayashi of 1455 W. 41st Pl., Los Angeles, in front this week in the second qualifying period. His catch was a 68 lb.-14 oz. bluefin tuna.

California Golf Championships Set for Two Courses

The 1959 California Nisei Golf Championships will be played Sept. 26 and 27 at the Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses, announced Rod Kobara, president of the Garden City Golf Club, hosts for the blue ribbon classic of Nisei golfdom... The ninth annual tourney was slated over two courses in order to accommodate the ever increasing number of entries, many of whom would not be able to participate because of the player limit imposed by Pebble Beach officials, stated Frank Shimada, in charge of publicity.

Nisei Kegler Heads City Bowling Assn.

Gene Takei was elected president of the Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Assn. at its annual meeting recently. He has been active in the East Bay Nisei Bowling Assn. and has also served as its president. Effective Aug. 1 the name of the association will be changed to the Alameda County Bowling Assn... Nobu Asami of Oakland won the 1959 state women's bowling singles crown with a 643 series in a tournament held at Oxnard.

One of the largest Nisei invitational bowling tournaments, sponsored by the L.A. Buddhist Coordinating Council, has been set for Aug. 8-9, 14-16 and 21-23 at Holiday Bowl. Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC, Nisei bowlers in good standing in their respective leagues are eligible to participate in the handicap tournament. Entry forms and details are available by writing to Fred Yamauchi, chairman, P.O. Box 8897, Crenshaw Station, Los Angeles 8. Deadline is July 22. Cash prizes of \$10,000 are estimated.

Southwest L.A. JACL Aids in Summer Ball Play

This past weekend saw some 500 boys, coaches and managers scramble for midget and junior league baseball championships at the Rancho Cienega and Evergreen playground diamonds under the Community Youth Council program. Southwest L.A. JACL is directing one of the two junior division leagues at Rancho with Thomas Shimazu, chapter administrative v.p., as league director... The junior league is for boys between the ages of 12-14, midget for lads 8-11 years old... Schedules call for games in all leagues until the third week of August. Other organizations of the CYC handling a league are Japanese American Optimists, Commodore Perry American Legion Post and Nisei Memorial VFW Post.

'Lefty' O'Doul at Pee Wee League Fete

Nearly 450 persons, including some 250 San Francisco Bay Area Nisei baseball players and their parents, attended the successful awards dinner and program for the recent Pee Wee and Big leagues Saturday night at the San Francisco Buddhist hall. The sponsors of the two leagues, the Golden Gate Optimists, were hosts at the award dinner.

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, noted local baseball star, made a hit with both the youngsters and all their parents. In his talk to the group, he told the youngsters he expected some Nisei, "maybe one of you," to make the grade in Big League baseball in the near future. Meanwhile, he told the youngsters to obey their parents and study hard. The former National League batting champion also gave the boys a number of batting tips.

Perpetual and permanent trophies, plus individual medals were distributed to the winning Berkeley JACL Bears and East Bay Indians. The outstanding player award went to Glenn Kaijima, hurler for the San Francisco Yanks.

Cy Towata of Alameda, Optimist baseball commissioner, expressed his appreciation to all the boys and their parents for their fine cooperation, both during the league season and for the awards dinner. Nearly all the parents of the Berkeley Bears accompanied their sons to the award dinner.

JACL Nisei Relays Recalls Winner's Trophies

Disciplinary action by the JACL Nisei Relays Committee this past week recalled the trophies and medals won by Bob Ikuta, who had competed with the Hobos in the recent track meet under the name of Eddie Itagaki. The committee took similar action against the Hobos, junior division champions, for conspiring in the unsportsmanlike conduct... Itagaki was recorded as the lone triple winner of the day, claiming the 120 lows, high jump and shot put, plus a second in the 50 dash—actually running away with the competition that day. It is conceivable that had Ikuta run under his own name and in his respective class, the Hobos would have retained the junior title and possibly snatch away the open division title... Credit goes to the Maestro of the Rafu Shimpō for sifting the strange details of the story... To show how much difference in classification there was, the track committee reported Ikuta had 255 exponents, 45 points beyond the junior division maximum of 210. Ikuta had contended he was denied an opportunity to weigh in for the junior division—but it is standard procedure for every junior to be double-checked on the morning of the meet... The team trophy will be awarded to the O.C. JAYs and the runners-up in the events will get the first place medals, the track committee added.

Seattle Scene: THE SINS WE DID IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM

Post-Intelligencer columnist Frank Lynch in his June 19, 1959, "Seattle Scene," was inspired by the recent Justice Dept. ceremony culminating in the restoration of citizenship to renunciants to call on Clarence Arai, one of the founders of the

Japanese American Citizens League as a national organization. That column was illustrated by two pictures of Clarence, tending his Victory garden in the wartime camp 15 years ago, and his latest with moustache and beard.

BY FRANK LYNCH

Seattle

There were a number of brave slogans coined during and for the last and unlamented declared war. One had something to do with our freedoms.

Freedom from want, freedom from fear—what the hell were the others?

We do remember this—To insure these four—or so we told ourselves—we violated freedoms that men had fought and died for down long centuries.

Let us consider the things we did to Clarence T. Arai, for instance.

Arai is an attorney, with offices at 316 Maynard. His father, Tatsuya Arai, was the second Japanese to come to Seattle. And if the father was old-country the son was not—but definitely not.

It was the custom of a half century ago, at least, for the newcomer to fight his way inside the doors of Rainier School. Arai was certainly an alien in an Irish neighborhood. As such he had to fight the school camp.

There are some who still remember the scrap—and the boy who emerged the new champion.

Arai worked his way through Franklin High and the U. of W. He worked on truck farms, berry farms and in canneries.

He came out of the U. with a law degree and his picture in the papers. He was the very first citizen of Japanese descent to win a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Arai organized the first Nisei Boy Scout Troop in this city. He was the first president of the Japanese American Citizens League. Later he became known as the "Paul Revere" of that group.

When the wars and rumors of wars began in the late 30's Arai had a wife, a son and a good law practice. He was a captain in the reserve.

Others with similar commissions were being called to the colors. Arai grew impatient. He wrote letters, he was told that if he wanted he could report to Fort Lawton for physical examination.

There he was told that his blood pressure was a bit high. He was sent to Fort Lewis for a second examination. His blood pressure was okay, they said there, but there was something else.

The old run-around? Well, Arai figured that, but it didn't prepare him for what happened next.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor the local Japanese were told that they could not leave their homes without permission.

Did the order include U.S. citizens of Japanese descent? It did.

Summer English class at Dorsey for foreign-born

Men and women in Southwest Los Angeles who would like to improve their knowledge of English may enroll in one of the summer classes at Dorsey Adult School offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting July 7 from 7 to 9:30, according to Mrs. Josephine Davis, principal.

There is no fee for instruction; however, a voluntary fee of 15 cents to payable to defray general expenses.

To enroll, go directly to Room C-113 for the beginning class, which will be taught by Michael Strumpf, and to Room C-117 for the advanced class, taught by Mrs. Ruth Kamii on July 7, 7 p.m.

Mt. Olympus fish derby

MURRAY, Utah. — The annual Mt. Olympus JACL fishing derby will be held on Saturday, June 27 at Strawberry Reservoir. Entrance fee must be in by 6 a.m. that morning at Clark's Camp. Kaz Namba and Kaz Kuwahara will be on hand to collect the fee. The contest will end at 6 p.m.

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Would Arai have to get permission to go to his own office? He would. He was a member of the Seattle Library Board. Would he have to get permission to attend meetings of same? Certainly.

There was a couple months of this. Then these people were told that they were going to be taken to an "assembly center." They were loaded into buses. Taken to the Puyallup Fair Grounds.

The bus that the Arais were in was crowded. On the way out they sang "God Bless America." When they came to the fairgrounds they saw the barbed wire. They saw the armed sentries.

Owen Ken Arai cried. He was only five, of course. But there were others who cried, and they were older and wiser.

There were 10,000 in the detention camp near Twin Falls. Some of the, ah, inmates used to say it was the second largest city in Idaho.

Perhaps the very saddest hour came with the first death.

The last services are very important to the older Japanese. Arai was given charge of the arrangements and he did the best he

could. There was one who had been a Buddhist priest in the camp. He said he would read the prayers. There was one cracked and faded picture of Buddha for the grave.

What to do for music? Well, there was a Boy Scout troop, and they had some bugles.

So the mourners gathered by a freshly-dug pit in the sand, and the ex-priest intoned and the Scouts played taps.

It was hot in the summer. There were dust storms. Still there was softball and gardens to tend.

Nothing much to do in the winters but to stand by the pot bellied stoves.

Then it was over. The internees were allowed to return. To start all over again from various nothings.

Recently Uncle announced that citizenship had been restored to the last of the internees. We thought that there was something pompous in the announcement.

Like maybe the scales had been balanced and the slate wiped clean. That is not true, of course. And let us hope that nothing like it will ever happen again.

'Complete Journal of Townsend Harris' bears no resemblance to recent movie

TOKYO. — Townsend Harris, the first American consul and minister to Japan, noted in his diary on Monday, Aug. 25, 1856.

"We were all much pleased with the appearance and manners of the Japanese. I repeat, they are superior to any people east of the Cape of Good Hope."

A year and five months later, on Jan. 25, 1858, Harris wrote in his diary:

"They (the Japanese) do not know the value of a straightforward and truthful policy, at least they do not practice it. They never hesitate at uttering a falsehood even where the truth would serve the same purpose."

The latter entry was recorded while Harris was negotiating a treaty that opened trade between the United States and Japan.

Harris often wished out loud that perhaps the best way to get Japan to sign the treaty would be for American gunboats to stand offshore until he could get the reluctant officials to sign on the dotted line.

Harris' colorful account of the first diplomatic negotiations between the U.S. and Japan have been published in "The Complete Journal of Townsend Harris," edited by Mario E. Cosenza with a preface by Douglas MacArthur II, present ambassador to Japan.

Spares No Details

MacArthur says in the preface: "It is a source of much satisfaction that the journal of this pioneer, which has been long out of print, has been made available again to the public through the enterprise of the Charles E. Tuttle Co., with the support of the Japan Society of New York and the American Club of Tokyo."

Harris spares no detail in recording how he was treated by his very reluctant hosts. He came to Japan a year after Commodore Matthew Perry's gunboat diplomacy convinced the Japanese that they couldn't continue their thousands of years of isolation from

the rest of the world.

Harris was a match for all the obstacles the Japanese threw in front of him. He persisted, in spite of his loneliness, ill health, and the miles of red tape Japanese bureaucrats forced him to cut through with his only weapon: dogged devotion to his goal and confidence.

Underestimated Dangers

He also realized that it was not the Japanese people who did not treat him well but that most of the obstacles were created by minor officials. He liked the people, and only asked that he be allowed to mingle with them.

It is also true, however, that Harris underestimated many of the physical dangers to which he exposed himself, and some of the officials were actually trying to protect him.

For one year and four days, Harris never saw one of his fellow countrymen. He was that isolated until the U.S. sloop of war Portsmouth put in to the harbor of Shimoda on Sept. 8, 1857.

The book is excellent and bears no resemblance to the movie, "The Barbarian and the Geisha," which paid little attention to historical facts.

There is no geisha in Harris' journal, though he tells of being offered women by Japanese officials who only thought it was part of courtesy to make the gesture.

The book went on sale in the U.S. last week and sells for \$7.50. It is 1800 yen (\$5) here.

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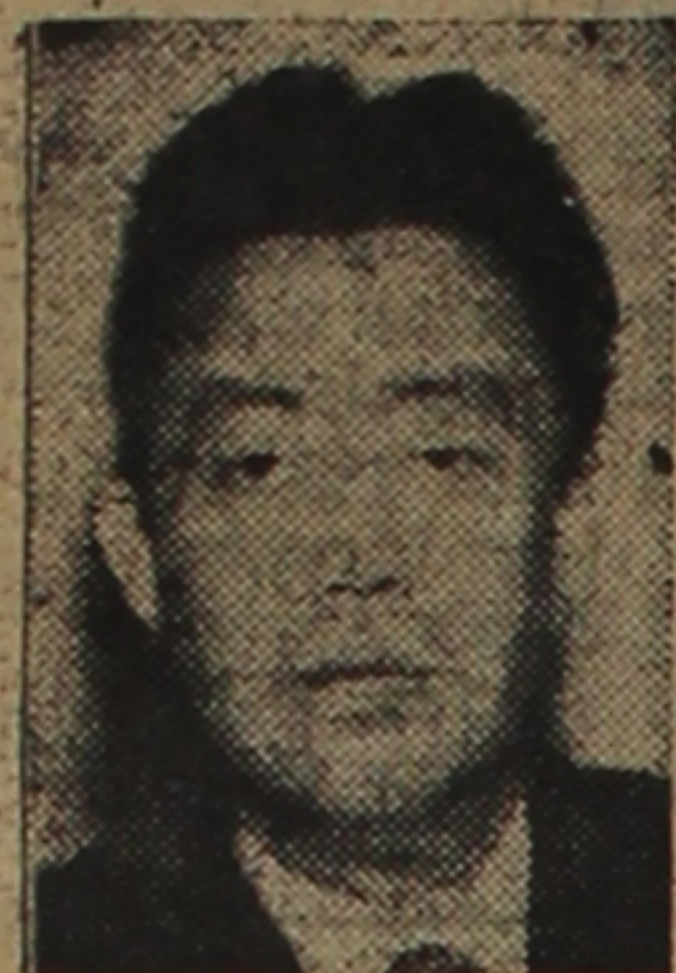
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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Scholarship Applicants

Last Saturday we had another one of those fruitful afternoons in which we were able to meet with the Sansei high school graduates to determine winners for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce \$100 scholarships of which seven were given out this June.

Just on the threshold of gaining a further foothold on education, the 19 candidates who had applied and present at a luncheon for an interview with the judges gave us a clear picture of what they expected out of life, their goals and ambitions.

And it wasn't only the winners of the \$100 grants who inspired us to think of what lies ahead for them. There was this one girl who wanted to become a teacher for the blind. A very quiet and modest person, she gave us a picture of sympathy, patience and thoughtfulness. Ted Tajima, an Alhambra journalism instructor and one of the jurists commented the young lady probably is the first of the Japanese ancestry to select the profession, locally. Her name was Lillian Hisaye Hata, of Montebello High School.

We became quite wrapped in Jon Masaki Shinno, 17, of Loyola High School. At his tender age he has under his belt a few first ascents of some peaks in the high Sierras. He's interested, too, in music, prose and poetry. A mountain climber, writing prose? He has an honorary scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

From where we sat, he must have been a good six-footer. After school, he puts in good hours as head of 10 "bus boys" at a restaurant.

Naturally, it didn't take the seven-judge panel much deliberation to pick him unanimously as one of the seven winners.

If he is symbolic of our future leaders there won't be much to worry about.

We took an extra shine to Elsie Taye Taketaya of Bonita High School and Osamu Matsutani of San Pedro, two runners-up in the field of five chosen.

Elsie likes to teach in an elementary school. She said she was a Nisei and English wasn't the only language spoken at home. But, by her conversation, you'd never think she came from an Issei family. She spoke a charming English.

Matsutani says he plans to turn to farming. But he has a rich church background and we thought he'd make a good minister or a social worker. We prodded him about the rise in juvenile delinquency but he didn't think "all is lost yet." With little stronger parental guidance, he believes, youngsters today will turn up all right. The fact that he was commencement speaker and No. 2 in his graduating class had something to do with his positive thinking.

Attorney Kenji Ito, past president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who chaired the luncheon meeting and later the judging, said in part:

"We judges are far from being experts. Those of you who don't win shouldn't feel upset. The minute differences in the judges' opinions may defeat a potential winner."

It may sound very stereotyped but it's really too bad that all can't win. And in our books, there were also others who should have applied for such scholarships. They, too, deserve high praise for their scholastic and citizenship achievements.

The S'59 winners were Kenneth H. Kato, Fremont; John Kitasako, Arroyo Grande Union High School; Jean Yoshiko Muranaka, San Fernando; Ken Nakano, Los Angeles; Judi Yoneko Sakimoto, Long Beach Poly; Kenneth Yagura, Woodrow Wilson; and Jon Masaki Shinno, Loyola.

Runners-up, besides Miss Taketaya and Matsutani, were Stanley Tets Murayama, Mar Vista; Makoto Nakayama, Roosevelt; and James Ohi, Long Beach Poly.

To instill a JACL flavor, we like to say that Gongoro Nakamura, Downtown chapter president, was one of the judges, too.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

gate Burns, you took the path of a statesman and you avoided the path of demagoguery. I salute you for doing it."

Americans of goodwill join in that tribute. And particularly do Americans of Japanese ancestry who do not forget.

VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri

(Continued from Page 3)

"An Evening of Rare Pleasures," the current exhibit, is a combination of drama, music and dance, the latter being the specialty of the Kabuki dancer, Hideho Azuma, and the only other artist on the program.

This latest presentation is a tour de force involving Hayakawa, presenting him in a variety of dramatic moods, from the sinister to the romantic. "An Evening of Rare Pleasures" displays the various facets of a remarkable actor whose career his mirrored the whole history of entertainment in the first half of the 20th century.

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BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Amate, Kiyoshi M. (Setsuko Doi) — May 7.
Hatanaka, Ben (Betty Hirahara)—boy, May 2.
Hirami, Shunzo (Kimiye Hiram)—girl, May 7.
Hirose, Akira (Tamaye Hasegawa)—girl, May 2.
Hiura, Nobuo (Kinue Yoshimoto)—boy, Apr. 25.
Ichinose, Kenichi (Sumiko Watasaki)—girl, Apr. 28.
Igarashi, Henry S. (June Michiko Ari-kawa)—girl, May 7.
Ikeda, Robert M. (Yasuko Morita)—boy, May 4, Pasadena.
Izumida, Roy—boy, Apr. 21, San Gabriel.
Kaneta, Sukeshi (Motoko Katagi)—girl, Apr. 29.
Kiriya, George—girl, Apr. 29, Pasadena.
Matsumoto, Hifumi (Yukiko Inouye)—boy, May 4.
Murakami, Roy T. (Yotsue Yamamishi)—boy, May 5.
Nakamoto, Fusami (Nobuko Mori)—girl, May 8.
Nasu Frank, (Kaye Ogimachi) — boy, May 24.
Niino, Torao B. (Clara M. Kouchi)—boy, May 7.
Owamoto, Robert K. — girl, Apr. 5, Long Beach.
Shin, Jimmy W. (Masami Fukuyama)—boy, May 2.
Tanaka, Kenji (Alice Teruko Fukuda)—boy, May 3.
Wakamatsu, Joseph (Betty H. Wakamatsu)—girl, May 4.
Yamaguchi, Ken—boy, May 1, Arcadia.
Yoshino, Keiichi (Masako Sano)—boy, May 4.

TULARE COUNTY

Hayakawa, Ben—boy, Jan. 15, Oroquieta, Shigeomi—boy, Jan. 21.
Matsuda, Ray—girl, May 9, Visalia.
Tashiro, Kenji—girl, Jan. 20, Oroquieta.

FRESNO

Arikawa, Fred—boy, Feb. 3.
Ikemura, Joe—girl, Jan. 9, Reedley.
Iwasaki, Larry—boy, May 19, Reedley.
Kimura, Hidemi—boy, Mar. 24.
Kubota, Eiichi—girl, Mar. 2.
Kyono, Ray—girl, Jan. 12.
Morita, Robert—boy, Feb. 14.
Renge, Nobuo—girl, Feb. 3.
Sakoda, James—boy, Jan. 28.
Tagami, Roy—girl, Feb. 14.
Tajiri, Dr. Akira—girl, Feb. 25, Reedley.
Takahashi, Ted—girl, Mar. 11, Clovis.
Takemoto, Masashi—boy, Jan. 16.

STOCKTON

Honda, Nadoo — girl, May 5, Travis AFB.

KAWAMURA, YUKIO—girl, May 16, Lodi

SAN JOSE

Okuno, Art—boy, May 15, Saratoga.

SAN MATEO

Ikeda, Ray—boy, Apr. 29.
Tsunemoto, Yoshiaki—boy, May 2.

SAN FRANCISCO

Nakai, Hirokazu—boy, May 16.
Otoshi, Satoru—boy, May 11.
Suzuki, Tokuzo—boy, May 18.
Takahara, Tom—girl, May 20.
Tanaka, Terumi—girl, May 14.
Yamasaki, Kazuo—boy, May 5.

OAKLAND

Kimura, Teruo—girl, May 19.
Nakamura, Shigeharu—boy, Mar. 27, San Leandro.
Shoji, George—boy, May 13, Berkeley.
Tsukamoto, David M.—girl, Apr. 6.

RICHMOND

Nonaka, Masahide—girl, Apr. 9.

SACRAMENTO

Ikeda, Stanley—boy, Apr. 27.
Ito, Sam—boy, May 16.
Kashiwabara Fred—boy, May 2.
Kataoka, Jack—boy, Apr. 28, Woodlawn.

Kinoshita, Keigi — boy, May 2, Fair Oaks.

Matsuda, Fred—girl, May 20.
Matsui, Jim—girl, Apr. 22.
Nomura, Ken—boy, Apr. 19.
Okino, Tatsuo—boy, May 15.

Saito, Masazo—girl, May 20, Dixon.
Sasaki, Yoshio—boy, Apr. 19.
Toyama, Edwin—boy, Apr. 20.
Yamamoto, Tony—girl, May 17.

SEATTLE

Inaba, Henry—girl, May 12.
Kodama, Mitsuhiro—girl, May 4.
Nagasawa, Shigeo—girl, May 5.
Otani, Raymond—boy, May 10.
Shigihara, Ken—boy, May 11.
Shimabukuro, Jack—girl, May 9.

Tonokawa, Masayoshi—twin girls, May 7.

DEATHS

Awoki, Mary K., 75; Rigby, Idaho, June 2.

Ezaki, Hikonjo, 77; Los Angeles, May 15.

Fukui, Kazuo, 40; Los Angeles, May 21 (in Okinawa)—(w) Hisako, (s) Isamu, (d) Misako, Setsuko, m) Matsuno, (b) Fumio, Hideki, Shuji.

Hanaki, Ezio, 74; Chicago, May 23.

Hashimoto, Senzo, 89; Fowler, May 31.

Hayashida, Shuichi, 67; Minneapolis, May 21.

Hirabayashi, Shigeshiro, 73; Long Beach, June 7.

Imoto, Takeo, 41; Los Angeles, June 3 —(w) Betty, three daughters, mother, two brothers sister.

Kanda, Momoyo, 87; Watsonville, June 4.

Katayama, Mrs. Sadako, 32; Gilroy, June 2—(h) Mitsuo, two sons, (f) Senzuke Hirashima, two brothers, four sisters.

Kato, Heisaburo, 73; Florin, April 28.

Kobuchi, Fukashi; Portland, May 11.

Maeda, David, R., 4; Portland, June 1 —(p) Mr. & Mrs. Roy, (s) Carol A., Marilyn S., (b) Robert.

Matsushima, Hajime, 69; Hawthorne, May 31.

Miyagishima, Kiku, 58; Los Angeles, May 1.

Nakata, Fred; Shoshone, Idaho, May 31.

Nakashima Iwakichi, 75; San Jose, May 6.

Nakatani, Noriyuki, 58; Los Angeles, Apr. 30.

Noda, Toshiko, 38; West Los Angeles, May 30.

Oka, Shigeki, 80; San Francisco, June 5.

Oana, Henry I., 73; Los Angeles, June 10.

Sakai, Hideko, 59; San Francisco, May 16.

Sumida, Shigeko; San Mateo, May 27—(h) Kenichi, (s) Tamotsu, Shigeru.

Takai, Ikuo, 81; Los Angeles, June 7.

Takenouchi, Hisa, 70; Long Beach, May 1.

Terazawa, Tsuyu, 63; Los Angeles, June 8.



SMOGLITES

By Mary Oyama

The new Bay Shore Branch library, that is out Long Beach way—we visited there recently during the Open House and program in company with artist Taro Yashima's family. The trip was well worth leaving some undone domestic chores. Reasons? Well, we saw a beautiful new public building, the very latest in contemporary architecture; we satisfied our curiosity about our friend Taro's paintings which had been commissioned by the city of Long Beach for its newest public library, and we also gathered some interesting behind-the-scenes stories and facts.

Facing Alamitos Bay, and located at 195 Bay Shore Ave., the new branch has a cool airy, nautical or marine-like "feel" about it, without of course, any too obviously "aqua" theme. Though not large or obviously pretentious, the library is attractively impressive as the latest word in functional and artistic beauty. Certainly, it is an ideal model worth careful scrutiny and study, or for pure visual enjoyment. In the Boys' & Girls' Area are two panels and three paintings of a series, themed as: "Young Lives in the Sun", and entitled (1) "Children in the Air", (2) "Children in the Water", (3) "Children in the Sun". Most effective and appropriate, we thought, as we mingled with a highly appreciative and enthusiastic public which attended the opening.

Long Beach Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, city big-wigs, and library officials participated in the program which was well attended by a toney, well dressed audience.

"Suteki" was the appropriate word used by Akiko-san (Taro's niece from Japan) in describing the building and everything about it from furniture, clocks, windows, window-shades to something which someone said was a cupid(?) which we conjectured was perhaps for drying hands (?). Yokels that we were, we never did find out whether the man was kidding or not.

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE

To our pleasant surprise, when we inquired of Jane Bradley, the children's librarian, "Who was responsible for getting Mr. Yashima?" she replied, "Why, I was—because I liked his children's books so much, and because I was impressed by his painting 'The Window' in the L.A. County Museum exhibit in 1955." And when we remarked that Mr. Yashima must feel highly honored to have his paintings gracing such a fine edifice, she stated that the library was honored indeed to have his paintings as a permanent part of it "where I can enjoy them every single day!"

According to Miss Bradley, the feelings of stability, peace, and serenity which first impressed her in "The Window", are also evident in the "Young Lives in the Sun" series and these paintings set the proper mood in the reading-room for either relaxation or study. For any Nisei or Sansei who wish to view the paintings or visit the library, the Bay Shore branch is open from:

Ken Dyo guest speaker

PASADENA. — Active Pasadena JACler Ken Dyo was guest speaker at the Pasadena Horticultural Society last week. The landscape architect lectured on his recent tour of well-known gardens of Japan, accompanied by colored slides. The society is the oldest of its kind in the state.

Dr. Florence Uyeda

DENVER. — Among 19 graduating seniors from the Univ. of Colorado School of Medicine June 4 receiving honors was Florence Uyeda, 1190 Clermont St., who received the Mosby book award in obstetrics. She is the sister of Daisy Uyeda, administrative assistant at JACL Headquarters in San Francisco.

12 noon to 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed, Thurs., on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. but, please NOTE—Closed on Fridays and Sundays.

CONGENIAL KINDRED SOULS

After the Open House, we gathered at the home of Mrs. Aiko Sakimoto for coffee. Mrs. Yashima confessed to the tensions she suffered while "sweating out" Taro's last-minute changes (some of which were made as late as 17 hours before the formal opening, Taro told of his hassle in getting the paintings properly transported by truck from Los Angeles to Long Beach, and children's author Clyde Bulla who mingled with the public to catch its reactions, told of the small girl who embarrassed her mother by remarking that she "liked the old library better than the new one," and how the mother "shushed" her in proper horror. Taro laughed the loudest at the revelation.

Our hostess Aiko and her husband were gracious, congenial people: literate, artistic and truly "simpatico". Their four attractive children, their friendly dog Prince, all added to the relaxed atmosphere of a happy home where even first-time visitors could feel cozy enough to forget swift passing of hours. When Taro at 11 p.m. announced that he was leaving with Mr. Bulla for Santa Barbara that evening, all we could do was echo rather inanely, "Now? What for?"

Yes, "now" Taro repeated, "We're giving lectures in S.B. tomorrow at a brunchon engagement". Such was the life of authors and artists.



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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

East-West University

Washington D.C.

DURING THE CONGRESSIONAL debates leading to Statehood for Hawaii earlier this session, much was made—by its proponents—of Hawaii's cosmopolitan population and the unique contributions which its people could make to a better understanding and appreciation of the many problems of the Pacific Basin, that vast area around whose perimeter more than half the peoples of earth reside and where the next great development in civilization may well take place.

To implement this reality, Hawaii's Delegate John A. Burns joined with Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson to introduce legislation authorizing the establishment—as an extension to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu—of an East-West University to serve as the cultural, educational, and informational center for both the Occident and the Orient.

Such a University would not only provide facilities for scholars and educators but more for public officials, civic and religious leaders, businessmen, sociologists—for people in all walks of life—to meet in an "aloha" atmosphere for the full, free, and frank exchange of thoughts and ideas. Only in this way may those of the East and the West understand each other.

To many of us who have for decades past deplored what we considered the understandable but undue preoccupation of our country with the problems of Europe, while too often overlooking or minimizing those of Asia, this East-West University concept comes as a welcome suggestion that, at long last, a balance may be provided in public discussion of the concerns of the world, East as well as West, to the mutual benefit of both.

TO THOSE WHO know Delegate Burns' passion for better relations between the United States and the Pacific nations and his devotion to his fellow Americans of Asian ancestry in Hawaii, his sponsorship with the most influential member of the United States Senate of this thoughtful proposal is not surprising.

To Washingtonians, Delegate Burns' all-Hawaiian staff, including Nisei as his administrative assistant and as his chief secretary, was unprecedented back in 1956, when he first came to Congress, but only a forerunner of his positive position on the Americanism and loyalty of all Hawaiians regardless of their Asian background. Instead of minimizing or trying to explain away the preponderantly Asian character of Hawaii's population, he translated this into a major argument for Statehood: a new citizenry whose background would better enable the United States to understand and cope with the momentous problems arising out of Asia.

AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ancestry particularly cannot forget Delegate Burns' solicitude back in the dark and grim days following the attack on Pearl Harbor when sympathy for those of Japanese ancestry was not a popular reaction. As a captain in the Honolulu Police Department and the chief of its espionage division, he worked with the FBI and others in authority to allay the fears of the Hawaiian population against their neighbors of Japanese ancestry. By his bold and determined defense of the loyalty and integrity of Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry, he may well have been responsible for the lack of hate and hysteria in Hawaii such as that which developed on the West Coast and precipitated the mass and arbitrary evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry—aliens and citizens alike—from their homes and associations.

We on the mainland have heard stories of his efforts to help Japanese Americans regain their morale and confidence; how he helped channel the activities of the Issei and the Nisei into contributions to the final victory. We know too of his immeasurable support which made possible the activation of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and the sending into battle of the 100th Infantry Battalion, thereby making possible an epic history of military gallantry which more than any other single factor accounts for the current welcome acceptance accorded all persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere in the land. The record of the Nisei units in combat also, made possible Statehood for Hawaii by putting the lie to the racism of those who would deny equality of status to the Island Territory.

CAPITOL OBSERVERS KNOW of Delegate Burns' courageous and visionary decision only a year ago to allow Statehood for Alaska to precede that for Hawaii. By his statesmanship, he made it possible for both territories to achieve Statehood, though we are aware of the criticisms and even ridicule that he received.

In that fateful hour when Statehood for Hawaii was assured by allowing Alaska to move ahead, he showed the same kind of courage and Americanism that he showed in the troubled and tragic days after December 7, 1941.

In the public hearings on the Hawaiian Statehood bill this past winter, Republicans vied with Democrats to acknowledge the debt which all Americans owe to Delegate Burns for enabling Hawaii to achieve full-fledged Statehood.

The writer who himself was a witness at the final hearings before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee on Territories recalls with a thrill the bipartisanship that marks the vitality of our way of life when every member of that Subcommittee, Republicans and Democrats, paid special tribute to Delegate Burns for his statesmanship and leadership in the Statehood battle.

Especially remembered are the remarks of California's Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, assistant Republican leader: "Dele-

(Continued on Page 7)

6,500 Japanese immigrants admitted as permanent residents to U.S. in past fiscal year; 4,800 are wives of U.S. citizens

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Dept. of Justice has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that in fiscal year 1958 (ending June 30, 1958) 6,500 Japanese immigrants were admitted into the United States for permanent residence.

Of this total, 155 were regular quota immigrants and 6,388 were nonquota immigrants. Of this latter number, 4,841 were the wives of United States citizens, 171 were husbands of citizens, 492 were the minor children of citizens, 79 were so-called refugees, and 748 were beneficiaries of the JACL endorsed amendment sponsored by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) that was enacted in 1957.

Forty-four were ministers, their wives, and their children, and three were the spouses or children of natives of the Western Hemisphere.

The total number of immigrants admitted from Asia in the period July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958, was 19,867, of which 4,280 were quota immigrants and 15,587 nonquota.

Name Gallup Sansei to honor studies

GALLUP, N.M. — Edward Shibata, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shibata, 704 W. Hill, and student at Gallup High School, was one of 15 top ranking students attending a nine-week summer science and mathematics training program at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

The course, which started June 8, is supported by a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, designed to enlarge scientific interests of carefully-selected students. There were 98 applicants living throughout the United States.

The young Sansei scored 99 pct. to stand at the top of the all-New Mexico high school chemistry examination conducted by the American Chemical Society.

He is also active in the Episcopal Youth Club, a DeMolay officer, Key Club district secretary-treasurer, varsity football player, Boys State delegate and a straight "A" student for the past 5 years.

KADOWAKI KEEPS BUSY SPEAKING ON NISEI BEFORE BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

CLEVELAND. — Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland JACL president and national JACL program & activities committee chairman, spoke on Nisei problems and Hawaiian statehood before three luncheon groups recently. He addressed the Hi-12 businessmen's club, Veterans Businessmen's Club and Mercator Club, a national organization of businessmen.

He also spoke briefly at the local St. Lawrence Seaway celebration, honoring nations of the Far East, here last June 1. Kadowaki told the audience that Cleveland would benefit more than economic gains as foreign ships dock in its ports since the Seaway opened new horizons in human relations with peoples of the world.

Mrs. Yoshiko Baker, active Cleveland JACLer, supervised the preparation of the sukiyaki luncheon. Mrs. Kiyoe Semonco and Mrs. Baker were also hostesses at the civic luncheon.

Barley acreage irrigated, yields more grain than unwatered areas by 25 pct.

MARYSVILLE. — Advance planning for irrigation of barley paid dividends this year for the Oji Brothers, who farm south of here at Tudor.

Mas Oji reported the partnership brought in a yield of 4,300 pounds of barley per acre from a total of 1,100 irrigated acres.

Although no exact results were scaled in the field, observations were that unirrigated portions of the planting were heading out with 20 to 25 per cent less grain.

"We don't hope to make this an annual practice," the longtime Marysville 1000er commented. "It was merely done this year to meet what we felt was an apparent need, basing our thinking on the

China (including Formosa) has the highest number of entrees next to Japan with 3,213, followed by the Philippines with 2,236. Israel, which is included in the computations for Asia, was the country of departure for 1,681 immigrants for permanent residence.

On a world-wide basis, 253,265 immigrants in all were admitted

into the United States for permanent residence, of which 102,153 and 151,112 were quota and non-quota immigrants, respectively.

Europe led the field with 138,311 quota and nonquota immigrants, followed by North and South America with 80,788, Asia, Africa with 2,040, and Australia and New Zealand with 937.

Mt. Olympus nominates Elaine Mitarai as candidate for Masaoka scholarship

MURRAY, Utah. — Elaine Mitarai, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Mitarai of Elberta, Utah, was chosen as the Mt. Olympus JACL candidate for the 1959 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship.

A recent graduate of Payson High, Elaine has maintained an "A" average throughout her high school years and graduated with high honors. She received the honor of being a commencement speaker and was awarded a scholarship to the Univ. of Utah. She is also recipient of the Danforth Award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Elaine was a member of the Student Council. She was sophomore class officer, Jr. class officer and Sr. class officer. In addition to this, she was Jr. Prom queen, chairman of the Jr. prom assembly, Sr. representative for girls day committee, chairman of the Sr. hop assembly, on the yearbook staff and a member of the Pep Club.

Elaine is also talented in the literary field. One of her essays was published in "Student Life" a national student publication. She was also finalist in the regional commercial contest.

Outside of school she is very active in church and is the organizer for the Young Women's Mutual

Improvement Assn., an organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Among her hobbies she lists piano, tennis and bowling.

MIYAMURA HONORARY VFW CONFAB CHAIRMAN

GALLUP, N.M. — Hiroshi Miyamura, only living Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was honorary convention chairman for the 26th annual VFW Dept. of New Mexico convention here June 4-7.

Some 500 VFW members from throughout the state attended.

SANATORIUM FOUNDED FOR JAPANESE TUBERCULARS EXPANDED TO HOSPITAL

MONROVIA. — What began as a sanatorium for Japanese tuberculars here over 30 years ago and founded by Dr. Daishiro Kuroiwa has been transformed into a new Maryknoll Hospital and Sanatorium.

Solemn dedication by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, Sunday included acknowledgements to the Japanese Gardeners Association and to a committee headed by Kiyu Yamato who volunteered the landscape work.

As the work became too large for Dr. Kuroiwa, the Maryknoll Sisters were asked to take over the responsibilities. A public campaign among Southland Japanese was conducted to construct the new \$1,000,000 plus hospital. Sister M. Angelica is administrator; Sr. M. Mark, superior.

Consul General Yukio Hasumi, Dr. Kuroiwa and Eiji Tanabe were among those extending greetings at the dedication.

CALENDAR

June 27 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus—Fishing derby, Strawberry Reservoir, 6 a.m.
Chicago—"New Horizons IV" dinner-dance, Shoreland Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Pasadena—Benefit movie, Cleveland School, 7:30 p.m.

June 27-28
San Fernando Valley—Sun Valley carnival booth.

June 28 (Sunday)
San Luis Valley—Community picnic, Alamosa.
East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Belvedere Park, 11 a.m.
Cleveland—Community picnic, Wagon's Lake.
San Francisco—Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park.

July 1 (Wednesday)
Downtown L.A.—Nisei Week Candide dinner-dance, New Ginza, 7 p.m.

July 3 (Friday)
Watsonville—Benefit movies.

July 3 - 4
Sacramento—VFW-JACL bazaar, Nisei War Memorial Hall.

July 4 (Saturday)
Santa Maria Valley—Community picnic, Waller Park, 1 p.m.
St. Louis—Chapter picnic.

July 5 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Community picnic, Doran Park.

July 8 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club Master Point tournament, Okamura Hall, Redwood City.

July 9 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

July 11 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary outing for Girl Scouts.

East Los Angeles—Beach party.
Watsonville—Post-Independence Day dance, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Sacramento—Chapter queen dance, Masonic Temple.

Philadelphia—Community picnic, Friends Central School.

July 12 (Sunday)
Hollywood-San Fernando—Joint beach party, Playa del Rey.

July 19 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Chapter picnic, Whitman Park No. 2.

San Francisco—Auxiliary picnic, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos.

July 25 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Coordinating Council "Catalina Trip," lv Wilmington 9:30 a.m.

July 26 (Sunday)
Denver—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.

Twin Cities—Community picnic, Wirth Park, Minneapolis.