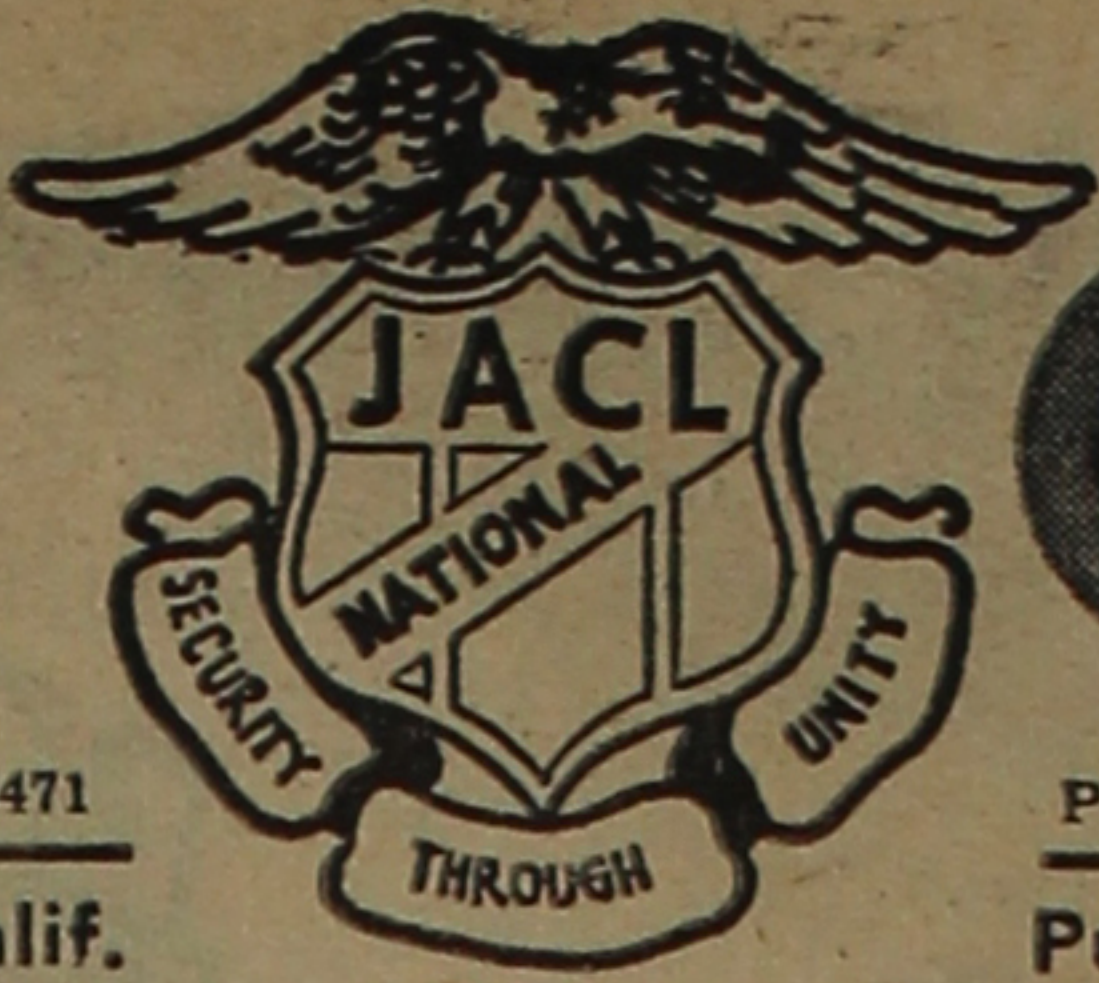


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 4471

Vol. 49 No. 9

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Aug. 28, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

The EDC-MDC confab we'll never forget

Two years ago it was our good fortune to attend the second EDC-MDC convention in Washington, D.C. Boosters and delegates preparing to converge on New York this coming week for the third joint parley will go home with the same feeling the previous delegates had: It was about the coziest convention we've ever attended and we'd like to go again.

JACLers making the trip from west of the Mississippi River will be inspired the camaraderie, that just isn't found in the more Japanese populated communities of the west coast. They will hope similar joint conventions of district councils might be organized and staged in the west.

Whereas our national conventions are heavily pitched with serious business as they should be, the so-called "odd year" conventions have sufficient agenda items to make the trip meaningful but also allow more time to get personally acquainted with fellow JACLers from other areas, swap ideas about chapter work and better realize the importance of district councils in the overall organizational picture.

These past weeks, Aki Hayashi as convention chairman for the EDC-MDC convention in New York has publicized the Sept. 4-7 affair as no other regional gathering has figured. New York JACL is literally laying the "red carpet" for all visitors. It will be the biggest Nisei gathering the Big City will host. Even more memorable will be the first public appearance of Congressman Daniel Inouye from Hawaii before a mainland audience since his election to the House of Representatives.

Aki called the 1957 joint parley "fantabulous". Well, we shall predict the 1959 version will be "fabulantastic"—if we may be permitted to switch the syllables. However, Aki, we feel, can come up with a better word.—H.H.

50TH STAR FLUTTERS

Hawaii now full-fledged state

WASHINGTON. — A dream long shared by the Japanese American Citizens League with the residents of Hawaii on their statehood finally came true this past week with the signing of the proclamation by President Eisenhower on Friday and swearing in of its senators and congressman on Monday.

For the first time since 1800, the Nation has run out of territories.

President Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii the Nation's 50th state, bringing to an end the nearly 60 years of territorial apprenticeship served by the islands.

Smiling and ruddy from his Gettysburg vacation, the President signed the proclamation in a 10-minute ceremony at the White House. He also affixed his name to an executive order adding a 50th star to the flag. The new design, to become official next July 4, retains the 13 red and white stripes, but the stars are

rearranged in nine alternate rows of six and five stars.

The President looked at the bright silk standard with obvious delight and remarked that this one would have to last for a while since he and his advisers have worn out their ingenuity in designing flags.

Impromptu Comments

After signing the documents, the President in impromptu remarks welcomed the Aloha State into the Union.

He noted that the occasion was truly historic and, referring to a similar ceremony held last January for Alaska, said that it was a unique experience to have two states admitted to the Union within a year.

"All 49 states will join in welcoming the new one—Hawaii—to this Union," he said.

"We will wish for her prosperity, security, happiness and a growing closer relationship with all of the other States.

"We know that she is ready to do her part to make this Union a stronger Nation—a stronger people than it was before because of her presence as a full sister to the other 49 states."

To Hawaii's two new Senators and one Representative, President Eisenhower wished "a very fine tour of service in the public domain."

"We know," he said, "that they will find their work interesting and fruitful for all of us."

The ceremony was held in the green and white Cabinet Room and the President sat at the table around which the Cabinet gathers for its meetings.

Signs with 12 Pens

The President used 12 pens to

sign his name, the place, Washington, D.C., and the date on the two documents. Then he passed the pens out to the dignitaries.

Edward Johnston, Secretary of Hawaii, represented the new Governor, William F. Quinn, at the ceremonies. He rushed to a phone held open in an adjoining room to flash the news to Honolulu, where Quinn, a Republican, took the oath of office.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon sat to the President's right and standing behind the President were Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Hawaii's Sen. Oren E. Long and Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, both Democrats, and other dignitaries.

Mr. Eisenhower entered the Cabinet Room promptly at 4 p.m. He first greeted Inouye, 442nd RCT veteran and first Nisei elected to Congress.

Sen. Hiram Fong, a Republican, arrived in Washington Monday, when the three new Congressmen were sworn in at noon ceremonies in the Senate and House.

Senator Fong's Luck

Senator Fong twice outlucked Senator Long and won both the title of senior Senator from Hawaii and a 5½-year term. Senator Long, in a separate drawing, drew a 3½-year term.

Vice President Nixon administered the oath of office to the two Senators.

Democratic Leader Johnson escorted Senator Long to the rostrum while Senator Fong was accompanied by Republican Leader Dirksen.

In the House Rep. Inouye, 34-year-old World War II hero who lost his right arm fighting in Italy, raised his left hand and took the

oath as it was administered by Speaker Rayburn. He was escorted to the rostrum by Democratic Leader McCormack.

Senator Fong won the title of senior Senator in a dollar-tossing ceremony in the office of Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate, which preceded the opening of the Senate.

Senator Long, on another flip of the dollar, won the right to make first draw for the longer term—one expiring in January, 1965.

The purpose of the coin-tossing between the Senators is to keep the Senate membership divided into thirds as nearly as possible so that one third of the Senators will come up for election each two years.

After the coin flipping Johnston offered the Senators the silver dollar, dated 1922, as a souvenir. Senator Fong claimed it "for my daughter."

Silver Dollar Souvenirs

Johnston then produced a second dollar which he presented Senator Long as a souvenir. Both Senators insisted on repaying Johnston with paper dollars.

Offices of both new Senators, as well as that of Rep. Inouye, were jammed with visitors, well-wishers, and exotic flowers for this day of the new State's getting full representation in Congress.

With Hawaii now the 50th State, the Senate for the first time will have a membership of 100. The House will have its largest number of seats—437.

Senator Fong told newsmen he is opposed to recognition of Red China. Many countries in Asia, he said, look to the United States for leadership and help. Recognition of Red China would drop their morale so low the United States would lose them.

While he believes there should be equal rights in this country, he realizes the difficulty of trying to change the customs of an area and doesn't favor rushing legislation.

Senator Fong, a 42-year-old rags-to-riches millionaire, is the first person of Chinese descent to be elected to Congress.

TOKYO. — Japan hailed President Eisenhower's proclamation making Hawaii the 50th state. The news was particularly welcomed by the nation's Nisei colony, many of whom were born in the islands.

It was seen as fresh evidence that the United States is a true democracy and served to alleviate a bit the adverse feelings growing out of the school segregation issue in the U.S.

'Over bushelful' of wires congratulate Rep. Inouye

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii said this past week he had recovered "over a bushelful" of telegrams from people of Asia, Africa, Europe and the United States congratulating him on becoming the first congressman of Japanese descent.

"The impact has been fantastic," Inouye replied when he was asked in an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting Network whether he thought his election would have any effect on public opinion abroad.

He said some messages he received expressed complete disbelief that anybody with Oriental ancestry could serve in the United States Congress.

Rep. Inouye appoints his administrative assistants

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Dan Inouye (D., Hawaii) has appointed two administrative assistants: attorney Alfred Laureta of Honolulu here and another attorney Morio Omori in Honolulu.

lieve integration in itself is a solution to the problem of civil rights."

Oratorical-Essay topic announced for 1960 confab

SACRAMENTO. — "Our Role as Japanese American Youth in the Future of JACL" was announced as the topic for the 1960 National JACL oratorical and essay contest to be held in conjunction with the 16th biennial JACL convention to be held here June 28-July 3, 1960.

The oratorical contest will be chaired by Dean Itano, while the essay contest will be chaired by Eugene Okada. The contest will be conducted in the same manner as in 1958, when winners from each district council were present in the national oratorical finals.

Rules and regulations for both the oratorical and essay contests will be published soon.

Pauline Nagao, daughter of EDC Chairman Charles Nagao of Seabrook, N.J., was oratorical winner last year and the Seabrook JACL has the first leg on the Dr. Roy Nishikawa perpetual trophy.

Nancy Fujita of Petaluma (Sonoma County) was the essay contest winner last year.

DR. RUSSELL WEHARA RETIRES AFTER 35 YEARS, ON FAR EAST VACATION

OAKLAND.—Dr. Russell WeHara noted Oakland optometrist and long-time JACLer, retired from active practice this month after nearly 35 years.

He and his wife Dorothy were scheduled to depart Aug. 27 for a three-month trip in the Orient.

Opening his office in Oakland in 1925, he was the first Japanese American optometrist, and by 1941 he had the largest optometric operation west of the Mississippi, maintaining three offices with a large staff of optometrists and technicians.

After the war, he first reopened his office in Berkeley and later moved back to Oakland. Dr. Jack Aikawa, who has been associated with him for the past five years, has taken over his office at 412 22nd St.

Dr. and Mrs. WeHara were honored last week by his Bay Area colleagues at the Hotel Claremont.

Nisei woman passes CPA exam in Washington

SEATTLE. — Kayko Arima was among the 50 successful candidates in the state of Washington who passed the certified public accountant's examination held in May. She was one of two women who passed the test.

Immigration director who facilitated Issei naturalization named to intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO.—Bruce Barber, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office here for the past 10 years, has been transferred to Washington, D.C., to be chief of intelligence for the service.

It was recalled that after the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act went into effect late in 1952, Barber greatly facilitated the processing of many Issei for naturalization.

Hundreds of Issei in Northern California communities had been

taking U.S. citizenship courses preparing for naturalization after the 1952 bill made them eligible for American citizenship for the first time.

Local JACL officials contacted Barber and he approved a plan to expedite the processing of Issei. He provided a staff for a number of mass examinations, handling several hundred at each session and permitted many Nisei volunteers to serve as clerks and interpreters for these hearings.

Thousands of Issei, not only from the Bay Area, but hundreds from San Jose and vicinity, Sonoma County and Stockton were processed here during 1953 and 1954.

Herbert D. Nice, who held Barber's new post in Washington, has been named the new director of the local office.

Washington Star greets congressman Inouye

WASHINGTON. — The Evening Star, said in an editorial Aug. 12 that it is a pleasure to welcome to Washington Hawaiian Representative-elect Daniel K. Inouye.

"He comes to us not only as a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, but also as a legislator with a refreshing modest disinclination to pass snap judgments on large and complicated issues . . . He has made clear for example, that he has reservations about home rule for the district and that he wants to study the problem in detail before making up his mind."

"Similarly, as a man whose Hawaiian background has made him well aware of ethnic and racial questions, Mr. Inouye has spoken as a moderate in declaring that 'I am certain that the people of the South have a story to tell, and I would like to listen to their story because I don't be-

COLORADO UNIVERSITY BACKS FAIR HOUSING

BOULDER, Colo.—A policy regulation requiring landlords of Univ. of Colorado students to observe the Colorado Fair Housing Act of 1959 was approved unanimously and without discussion last week by the school's Board of Regents.

The regulation would deny university listing services to any landlord who discriminated against students on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

Under the ruling, discrimination complaints will be referred to a special university committee. This committee will refer disputed cases to the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission.

West Coast Nisei among Montana quake evacuees

BOZEMAN, Mont.—A partial list of evacuees who left the southwest Montana earthquake area early last week, as obtained through the Red Cross, Montana Highway Patrol and U.S. Forest Service, included numerous west coast residents.

Among them were Frank S. Maeda and his wife Dorothy of 1779 Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles; and Kiyoshi Yemoto, his wife and a son, 9636 W. Shaw Ave., Fresno.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edit. - Bus. Office: 253 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 4-4471

Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WESt 1-6644Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

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

Official Notices

The draft of the National JACL Policy on Work with Youth (originally contained in the National Director's Report of May 29, 1959) was reviewed at the JACL Board and Staff meeting in June. Certain suggestions as to wording were made and following policy statements was adopted.

Policy Statement — National JACL Youth Manual

In keeping with its basic purpose of good citizenship, JACL feels that Japanese American communities as such, and particularly local JACL chapters as important component groups of their respective communities and its members as parents of youth, must assume a direct responsibility for the good citizenship of their Japanese American youth.

JACL heartily endorses the participation of Japanese American youth in the established program of organizations serving youth generally; in extracurricular school activities, local programs under the sponsorship and supervision of national youth organizations, local churches, service clubs, etc. JACL urges members to participate actively in such programs as volunteer leaders, officers, member of boards, and give generous financial support toward such worthy organizations and activities.

It is JACL's fundamental tenet that whatever activities are carried on under JACL auspices and sponsorship should not be a substitute for Japanese American young people participating in other worthwhile activities and programs of their choice and interest. JACL looks upon its role as that of complementing such ongoing activities in which Japanese American youth participate, and adding to their enrichment and development.

JACL believes that Americans of Japanese ancestry can make a distinctive contribution to American life out of their racial background and rich cultural heritage, and help strengthen our democracy out of their past experiences as direct beneficiaries of that democracy. JACL must help its youth become acquainted with that cultural heritages and past history.

While the American ideal to which JACL subscribes is the participation of individuals in groups composed of those of many racial background, JACL is also aware from a practical standpoint that many Japanese American youths may be more ready to participate in activities with others of their own ethnic background. Active participation in such groups is certainly preferable to non-participation in any group, since the fundamental function of such leisure time activity is the integration of the individual and his fullest development as a social being.

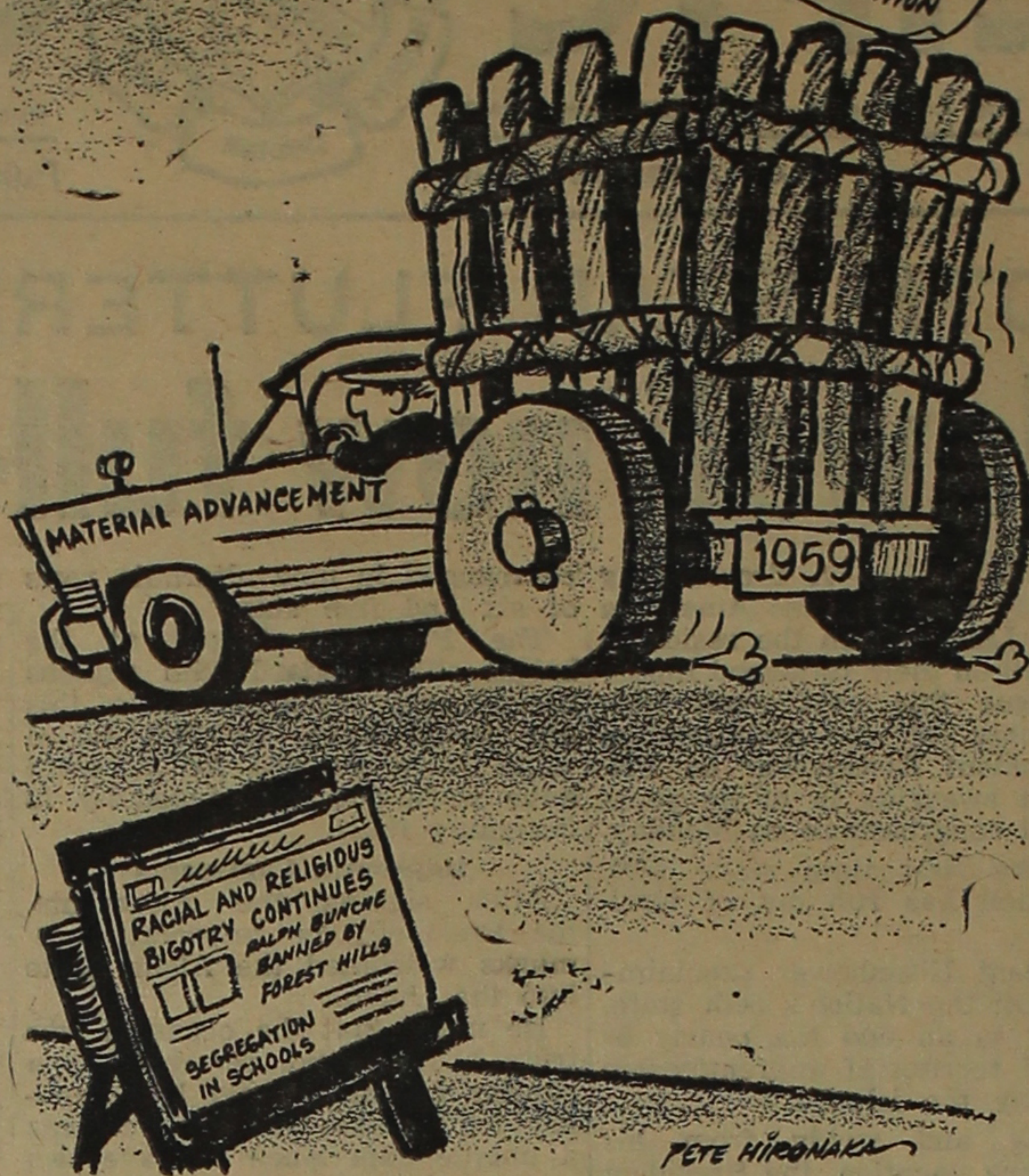
In some communities this places the initiative on the local JACL chapter in the absence of other Japanese American organizations and institutions. While in other communities where these do exist, the local JACL chapter must be one of many cooperating organizations working together for the welfare of Japanese American youth.

JACL hopes that its young people will eventually become actively affiliated with JACL, and add their enthusiasm and leadership to its strength and effectiveness toward the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in a strong democracy. The degree to which Japanese American young people add their resources to JACL in the future will be an indication of whether or not JACL will have effectively fulfilled its responsibility to youth.

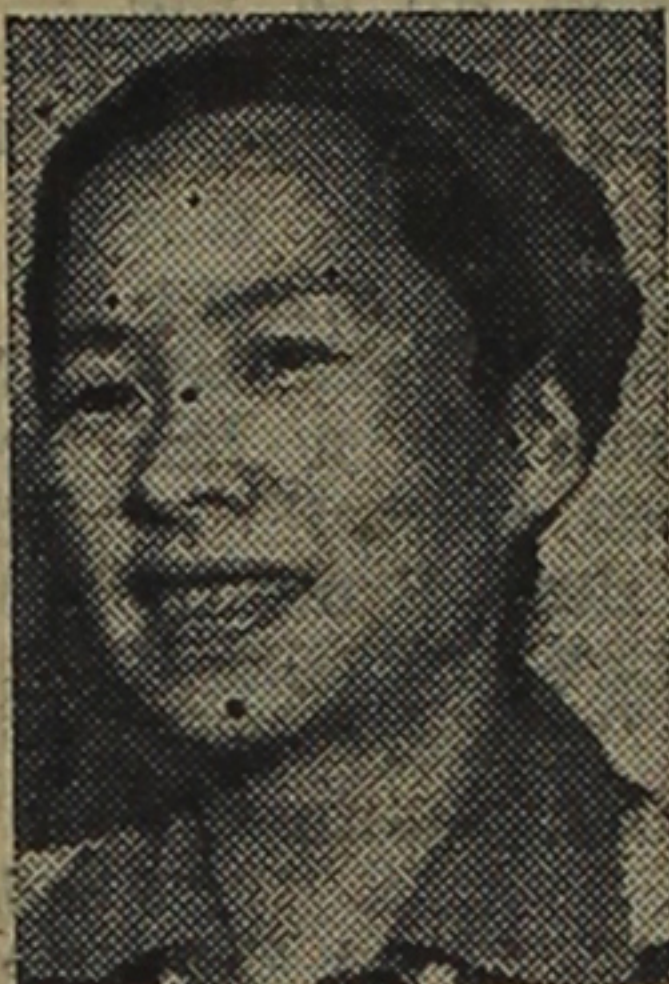
Ye Editor's Desk

CRITIQUE ON CRITICISM—A pair of poignant pieces on criticism and the art of criticism appeared in the Nisei vernacular press this past month. Seattle JACL president Takeshi Kubota devoted his column in the chapter newsletter published in the North American Post on criticism of successful individuals or leaders. And a reader of the New Canadian wrote to the editor on the art of criticism as it should be—as an art of subtlety... What both have to say deserves to be repeated.

(Continued on Page 6)



Today's Hybrid Model



SMOGLITES

By Mary Oyama

TEEN AGE "DREAMBOAT"

From PTA members and parents of teenagers, one often garners interesting bits of information regarding the Sansei and other youth of the so-called "younger generation". Early youth problems for girls seem to center on: dating (how soon, what age, and with whom), makeup: lipstick (from 12-years-old, Junior High school, 6th Grade?); mascara (yet "Wow"). Also: clothes: tight skirts, high heels, sheath dresses ("yet" again); going "steady" (how soon, with whom)—this with ramifications of inter-racial dating and "going steady" with teeners of other national and racial backgrounds.

A Nisei mother told of her 14-year-old daughter, let's call her Betty, became interested in a Mexican-American boy working at a service station located near the Junior High School. Betty and her girlfriend referred to this 17-year-old youth as "Dreamboat" because he was quite tall and good-looking, and both girls occasionally flirted with him in an innocent sort of way, walking past the service station, etc., but never getting bold enough to speak to him directly.

Eventually, however, the young fellow in a round-about way from other parties acquired Betty's phone number and began calling her. Although she was shy and rather at a loss for words, she politely engaged in conversation with him for several calls. Her mother, though totally disapproving of his boldness in calling one so young as her daughter, did not say anything. She simply hoped and trusted that this was a phase through which her growing daughter must eventually pass.

DAY OF RECKONING

His phone calls continued for several weeks, until one day, when Betty was taking a stroll she encountered Dreamboat face to face, sitting in a parked car "spooning" with another girl. Full of indignation young teener Betty denounced him to her mother as a "fickle, wolfie, no good". When her mother inquired "What did you do when you saw him?", Betty replied, "Oh, I just looked right through him and past him, like he was air—just like he wasn't."

That evening as if to explain the matter, Dreamboat called again but Betty spoke coolly into the mouthpiece, "Who's speaking,

please?" and when Dreamboat gave his name, she hung up on him with a very definite bang of the receiver. She also ignored subsequent rings, and THAT was the end of Dreamboat, much to her mother's relief.

A "FRIEND" OF TINA'S

Then a "hakuji" (Caucasian-American) mother told us of her going-on-15 Tina, who somehow started getting phone calls from a 19-year-old. Cute, well-bred, unsophisticated Tina like Betty, was also quite a loss for words to such "older men" but hesitantly polite. Sometimes, she would put her hand over the mouthpiece to ask her mother, "What shall I say now?" "What shall I tell him?" Finally one day, to help her daughter out, this mother answered the phone in a sweet, but cool polite tone, which somehow seemed to intrigue the phone-booth Lothario who asked in interested fashion, "Are you a friend of Tina's?" to which she replied, "Yes, in a way, you might say I am—I just happen to be her mother—and really, I prefer that you not call her any more." And he never did.

FREEDOM WITH A CHECK-REIN

Fortunately, both these mothers had their teenage daughter's respective problems solved: one by natural sequence of events without any prohibitions on the mother's part, and the other also by a natural sequence with the mother applying the veto at the proper time which presented itself. And both were intelligent mothers with intelligent, well-bred, comparatively naive daughters of the sheltered "ojo-sama" types.

But what if the girls had been the dare-devil "wild" types, or if the parents had been the extremely strict types who instantly forbade any and all telephone calls from would-be Romeos, and wire-wooding "boy friends"? What if the teener was the type who egged such boys on to making clandestine meetings on corners, or boldly made furtive dates? Then, there certainly might have been a hassle.

Elaborating further on this subject of vetoes, and when to "give enough rope", the mothers agreed that the slack rein was preferable to the instant veto at the wrong time. Timing was important, the wisdom to know when to slack and when to draw in firmly.

PC Letter Box

RE: DAN INOUE

Editor: The inclusion of Hawaii as our 50th State has raised considerable interest in the political field among the Nisei in the United States. In the House of Representatives is Daniel Inouye, whose legislative work will be observed by fellow Congressmen, by the press, radio and television news outlets, by peoples of other minority groups, and above all, by people of Japanese ancestry on the mainland.

This is a real pressure situation, much like a rookie pinch-hitter at bat in the majors with the bases loaded, but I feel confident that he will carry the tremendous responsibility with commendable results.

Success here will reflect favorably on other Nisei who aspire to political office to the extent that racial bias will become a lesser factor in determining the outcome of elections, while sound qualifications and personal ability will become the more pronounced factor.

JOE KADOWAKI

Cleveland.

Ito Shell service

SACRAMENTO. — Chewie Ito, active Sacramento 1000 Club member, is managing another Shell Service station at 8th and Riverside Blvd. His first station is at 5th and P Sts.

Southwest Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

DR. ROY NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
1237 W. Jefferson (7) RE 4-8090

Sacramento Business-Professional Guide

"Flowers for All Occasions"
East Sacramento
Nursery and Florist
58th & Folsom Blvd. GL 5-8298

Ito's Shell Service Stations
Dealer SHELL PETROLEUM Products
Chewie Ito
5th & P 8th & Riverside

L & M CO.
KANJI NISHIJIMA
2219 - 10th St. GI 3-1346

Royal Florist
"Flowers for All Occasions"
2221-10th St., GI 2-3764—Roy Higashino

Trutime Watch Shop
Guaranteed Repair Work
DIAMOND SPECIALIST
Tak Takeuchi
1128 - 7th St. GI 2-6781

WAKANO-URA
Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 - 10th St. — GI 8-6231

Greater Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

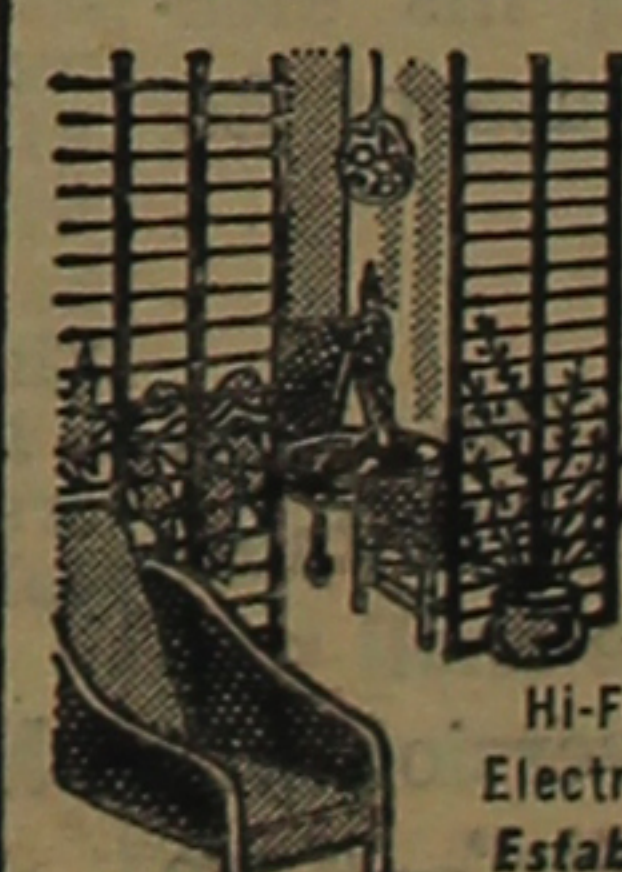
Financial Industrial Fund
A Mutual Fund
GEORGE J. INAGAKI
Area Manager
514 W. Olympic (15) RI 7-8008

Flowers for Any Occasion
Flower View Gardens
Member FTD
Art Ito (11th Yr 1000er)
5100 Los Feliz Blvd. NO 3-3140

Fuji Rexall Drugs
Prescription Specialists
STEPHEN H. OKAYAMA
300 E. First St. — MA 8-5197

NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
324 E. 2nd St. L.A. (12)
MADison 4-1495

oriental interiors

SHOJI SCREENS
CHOW TABLESFurnishings
For Home & OfficeRUGS 二
CARPETS 世Hi-Fi Equipment
Electric Appliances
Established 1936

NISEI TRADING CO.

Henry & Herb Murayama
(1000 Club Members)
348 E. First St., L.A.
MA 8-1275



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

PREDICTION—"Someday," the man said, "a Nisei will be elected to Congress. Just wait, you'll see."

It sounded fantastic. This was nearly 30 years ago. The nation was deep in the economic chaos of the Great Depression. For the Nisei, it was not a time of optimism. In their efforts to find a place in the sun they had to scale the high stone wall of discrimination in addition to the depressed economy.

The man who made the prediction was my father. I don't remember the circumstances of our discussion, but we must have been talking about opportunity and the future of the Nisei. Now, I can't recall whether he was trying to be prophetic or was just attempting to encourage me. But I do remember my reaction. As teenagers often do, I dismissed the parental prediction as a lot of unlikely bunk.

FULFILLMENT—I wish my Dad could have lived long enough to see Daniel K. Inouye, first member of the United States House of Representatives from the state of Hawaii, make his prediction come true. It would have made him glow with pride.

Congressman Inouye was sworn in early this week. A few days prior to the ceremony, he was among the special guests at the White House as President Eisenhower signed the papers that made Hawaiian statehood official. Photographs of these events were distributed to hundreds of newspapers and television stations in this country and abroad. They showed the newest congressman to be a photogenic young man with an engaging smile.

Perhaps the swearing in of Congressman Inouye was not extraordinary significance to the general public, but it was a memorable milestone in the history of Americans of Japanese origins.

The Japanese are among the youngest of this nation's immigrant groups. No large numbers of them arrived until shortly after the turn of the century. Of their offspring, the Nisei, relatively few have advanced beyond middle age. Most Nisei have yet to enter their most productive years. But even now their achievements are impressive. Their achievements are certain to grow in coming years.

ACHIEVEMENT — Name a field of endeavor and chances are you'll find a Nisei or Sansei has distinguished. Sports? Tommy Kono is an Olympic Games weightlifting champion. A few years ago Ford Konno knew no peers as a swimmer. Last New Year Day a couple of Sansei named Domoto and Furuta played football in the Rose Bowl.

The buildings that Minoru Yamasaki has designed and created will stand as a monument to his artistic genius for decades to come. On Broadway, the Great White Way that holds the dreams of millions of Americans, Pat Suzuki, a little girl with a rollicking gay voice, is helping to make show business history.

In the arts and sciences, medicine, business, research, agriculture, finance, trade — select the field, there's likely to be a Nisei making a name for himself.

A Nisei in Congress—he is a Congressman representing all the people, and only incidentally a Nisei—completes the picture. Someone once remarked that political activity is the finest essence of a democracy in action, and if this is so the growth to maturity of the Nisei would have been incomplete without it.

It is altogether likely that Congressman Inouye's election will spur political interest among mainland Nisei. I hope it will. Certainly the time is ripe and there are men of competent caliber. There is nothing standing in their way today except their own reluctance.

Paw would have been astonished and delighted to see how far we have come in so short a time.

Empire Printing Co.

English and Japanese

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Mid-Manhattan's power blackout taken in stride; mother tells ghost stories to children at bedtime, enjoyed by candlelight

NEW YORK. — Jungle darkness with its attendant insecurity and fears swept into mid-Manhattan as a major power failure killed all lighting in these areas Monday night last week. Six burned out cables plunged the West Side from 59th to 110th Sts. and the East Side from 74th to 110th Sts. into darkness.

The crisis was an indication of what could happen in the event of a major catastrophe, such as war.

The Hokubei Shimpo phoned a few local residents to see how they managed. Dick Komine, proprietor of DK Photo Supplies, reported that he happened to have a Coleman gas lamp which he used to use on vacation trips, so he turned this on for light. He supplemented it with candles. Where most people were without radio or television, he had a transistor radio with which he listened to all the news broadcasts. He knew better than most people in the affected areas just what was going on.

Among the reports he heard was that several places had been robbed, in spite of the fact that emergency forces of police and civil defense members were thrown into the affected areas.

When being called, he was on his way over to his shop to see if everything was all right.

Sitting in Dark Spooky

Kay Fujii, a legal secretary, arrived at her apartment after dark, and said she had to feel her way up the flight of steps to her apartment. She had been at the movies so was unaware of what had been going on.

When she realized what had happened, she went looking for candles and a flashlight down below 59th Street, but neither was to be had. It got too spooky sitting around in the dark unable to do a thing so she took refuge with her sister who lives on 111th Street, a block from the affected area.

She got the impression, from the way taxi drivers were so helpful, that people might be driven together and help each other in major crises such as this one turned out to be.

Bill Kochiyama, who lives with his family in a project, says his six children thought it was a ball. They had candles for light, and ran in and out of the house to an open hydrant in the street to get water. The tenants had no water because apparently a

pump which supplies the apartments had failed. At bedtime mother Mary told the children ghost stories which they seemed to enjoy.

Candlelight Service

One sobering fact was that he attended funeral services for Miss Hatsuye Tamanaha, who died of leukemia Aug. 9.

Services were read by the Rev. Hozen Seki of the New York Buddhist Church in Columbus Circle Funeral Chapel by candlelight, as the chapel too was without light except for an auxiliary unit that eventually failed.

James T. Yuzawa, proprietor of Park Central Florist with a lot of perishable flowers on hand, said it was "shikataganai." The flowers were kept in iced water within the refrigerated cases so he kept the doors closed and hoped for the best.

George Murakami of Oriental Lampshade Company was asked if anything exciting had happened in his business but he said he closed shop early. He reported that the Woolworth store manager next door had about \$6,000 worth of perishables on hand and was rushing them to other stores in the chain in his private car.

Zen identified with 'state where nothing of importance is left' says world's leading authority, one of self-discovery

HONOLULU. — The noble scholar, having spoken, said quietly, "Well, I think I have finished."

But for some 500 persons recently gathered at the Soto Zen Mission to hear the world's leading authority on Zen Buddhism speak, the scholar's topic question, "What is Zen?" had just begun.

Like most wise men, Dr. Dai-setsu T. Suzuki had made available new worlds of thought, and the questions lingering after him were meant to be equally as important as the chosen words themselves.

"Zen asks you, 'Who is it who is listening to this talk?'" the 89-year-old scholar told his audience.

ence. "If you find out him or her, then you know Zen."

Meanings

But this self discovery has no relation to the psychological, philosophical, meta-physical, religious, or intellectual meanings man has applied to the term, he said.

Zen is a religion in that one an identification with nothingness . . . a plunge into a state where nothing of importance is left . . . it is simply a dive into the very bottom of reality . . . it is the search for the original face . . .

Thus, the finding of the self has nothing to do with man's usual contradictions—good and evil, far and near, noble and humble, time and space.

Nor can Zen be learned from the Masters.

"Be free from philosophers. Emancipate yourself from those people. Do not follow them just because they are wise . . . Don't observe Zen because you have been taught it, but because you find in yourself that it is important."

Compassion

Zen is a philosophy in that it reaches a state of compassion for all aspects of life, he said. It is beyond the question of morality.

Its emotional drive comes from a certain insight, not from psychologically selfish motives.

(At this point he commented that "what is most dangerous in the Communist movement is that it has a religious aspect"—Communism's danger lying more in its emotional aspects than the intellectual reasoning behind it.)

en is a philosophy in that it does not need a philosophy, he said.

It is a shock treatment in that it does not need a philosophy, he said.

It is a shock treatment in that it is an attempt "to crush and destroy our partiality to rationality."

And it cannot be explained: "Language is the most disastrous thing human minds have contrived . . . It is very much needed, but at the same time something we don't need . . . Zen is independent of language and intellectual generalizations, but we have to use them."

"Poetry is really the thing we need," he concluded, "not philosophy or religion . . . without poetry this world is very dry . . . without moisture . . . without vitality . . . Poetry is life . . . something alive in it."

CALL FOR JAPANESE MAIDS ONLY DISALLOWED

SEATTLE. — A large Seattle motel requested they be allowed to hire Japanese maids only, but the Washington State Board Against Discrimination refused, holding it would be in violation of state law, its July Newsletter revealed.

The motel is not in the Oriental district, the board added, and there is no bona fide occupational qualification for such segregated employment.

Four Medal of Honor heroes feted by GI Forum confab

When the American GI Forum, a national veterans organization of Mexican Americans, held its annual convention here last week, four holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor were honored.

Three are still in service and the fourth is on a disability pension. They are Sgt. Jose Lopez, stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.; Capt. Jose Rodriguez of San Bernardino, Calif., stationed with the Army Security Agency in Arlington, Va.; Rudolfo Hernandez, retired from the army and living in Fresno; and Sgt. Cleto Rodriguez, now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office and American GI Forum have cooperated on several projects together in the past.

Nisei school teacher gets assignment in France

RICHMOND. — After one year of teaching children of U.S. Air Force personnel stationed in Tokyo and residing at Grant Heights, Mary Nobuko Hata has departed this past week to teach at a U.S. armed forces dependent school in France.

She is the daughter of the Rev. Taigan Hata, retired Buddhist pioneer minister, now living at 6028 Orchard Ave., Richmond.

Barbecue postponed

SAN FERNANDO. — The San Fernando Valley JACL barbecue, originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, is being postponed, according to Sam Uyehara, chapter president.

Thank You

★

✓ The first "SPECIAL SALES" on Ajinomoto has concluded on the 15th of this month with such success that we have completely exhausted our stock.

We owe this great success to you who have cooperated and responded so generously. To you we express our hearty gratitude. However, due to the tremendous response on your part, many have missed the advantage of the sale because of the shortage of stock, and we regret the inconvenience caused by this.

AJINOMOTO COMPANY
OF NEW YORK, INC.

Los Angeles, Calif.
August 18, 1959.



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

ANOTHER NISEI WEEK COMES TO A CLOSE—With the biggest parade and crowd in the history of the event, the 19th Annual Nisei Festival came to a close last Sunday night. More than 25,000 spectators lined the parade route cheering and applauding the beautiful queen and her attendants from the various Southland communities. Beautiful Queen Faith Higurashi, who is the pride and joy of the Southwest L.A. Chapter, was beaming with all her beauty on the last night of her reign as queen. With many representatives from all of our chapters riding with their Nisei Week candidate, it appeared to us as a JACL parade in itself.

Grand Marshal of the parade was Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson together with Assemblyman Don Allen. Also riding in the lead cars were Frank G. Bonelli, Chairman, County Supervisor; Consul General Yukio Hasumi and Mrs. Hasumi, City Councilman Ed Roybal, and Nisei Week General Chairman, Frank Hirohata.

The parade this year was headed by the 379 Boy Scout Drum & Bugle corps., followed by the Monterey Park Girls Drum & Bugle, the L.A. Chinese Drum & Bugle, and the State Champion Maryknoll Drum and Bugle Corps. These four musical groups have all finished on top in the State competition and the Festival was fortunate in having the very best in the State adding color to the parade. The finishing touch to the two hour parade were the 600 ondoists wearing their traditional Japanese kimonos and doing the Japanese dances. The Nisei Week is becoming one of the biggest attractions in the Los Angeles area and we wouldn't be surprised to eventually find this annual event in the Los Angeles Coliseum or the new Sports arena.

LONG BEACH-ELA LUAU—We joined the Long Beach-ELA Luau at the beautiful Royal Palms Grove, the site of the 1954 Convention outing, with more than 500 JACLers and friends attending. The weatherman was cooperative in that it was one of those real unusual Southern California days when you could see all the way across the channel and Catalina Island . . . We understand a whole steer was purchased to feed all of the hungry "tummies" that made the trek to this beautiful seaside spot. It reminded us of the Convention outing when we were in charge of feeding all the delegates, only the Long Beach Chapter was well supplied to handle the group. We remember back in '54 we were feeding some of the late comers beans and weiners, ugh!

The evening was concluded with entertainment by the ELA members, who are noted for their notorious "Hams!" There was dancing under the stars with the so called "older group" on one end and the young Hi-Co group on the other end of dance floor. Of course being young in spirit we managed to jump from one end to the other. Due to the success of this outing, it looks like it's going to be an annual affair, but we'll lay you two to one there'll be an even bigger crowd next year.

Since we're talking about the Long Beach Harbor District Chapter, we want to mention their snappy Chapter bulletin, "The Tideings". They are now reproducing actual photographs on to mimeo stencils that can be run off on regular duplicating machines. The results are about the same as pictures appearing in your daily newspaper. This interested us so much we checked into the price of this new electronic wonder machine, but were quickly discouraged about getting one when the price quoted ran around \$2,000. The cost now is \$3 per stencil for any number of pictures, and just recently the Hollywood Chapter Bulletin came out with a large picture of their Nisei Week candidate Diane Yusa on the front page. It seems the Chapters are really going to give the PC competition with their flashy looking Chapter bulletins. It's well worth while joining the Chapter to receive these bulletins that goes to each member free of charge.

HOLIDAY ISSUE TIME AGAIN—We have sent out the preliminary letter to all the Chapters as regards to our Annual Holiday Issue, and they should be receiving their kits in the very near future. The rates for this year's Holiday Issue ads are the same as last year's with the regular greetings display going for \$5 per column inch, and one line insertions at \$2. Chapter commission will remain at 15 per cent for each ad solicited. As in previous years, there will be no commissions on Chapter Ads.

We were happy to receive word from Frank Oda of the Sonoma County Chapter, that they were already started on their ads with the forms left over from last year. We hope that we can count on all of you to work in the same spirit, to help make this year's Holiday Issue one of the very best ever.

If You're Planning To Move

And want to read your Pacific Citizen
each week without fail . . .

Notify the Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept. at least two weeks in advance, sending both OLD and NEW ADDRESSES by post card or letter. The Post Office has special forms available for this purpose.

STOCKTON, FRENCH CAMP CHAPTERS PUSH NEW JAPANESE GARDEN PROJECT

STOCKTON. — A \$50,000 Japanese garden will be built at the San Joaquin County Micke Grove Park near Lodi this year, it was disclosed here last week.

Plans to raise \$5,000 among Issei and Nisei residents of this county as a gesture of community goodwill were outlined at a meeting here of local area Japanese community leaders.

Representatives of the Stockton JACL, Issei Kai and Stockton Gardeners club met to map plans for a fund drive. The three Stockton organizations will participate in the campaign with the Lodi Nisei Civic League and French Camp JACL.

The garden will be located in the well-known recreation area donated some years ago to the county by W.G. Micke, Lodi philanthropist.

Project Detailed

Duke Yoshimura, head gardener at the county park, released details of the proposed project.

He said that Micke will furnish the use of two acres at the northeast corner of the park and donate necessary construction materials.

He also disclosed that county officials agreed to furnish equipment needed for construction work

and will maintain it.

Nagao Sakurai, noted Japanese landscape designer, has already prepared preliminary plans for the garden and will supervise its installation, Yoshimura said.

The \$5,000 to be raised among the Japanese communities will be used to pay Sakurai's fees and expenses and also to import a number of stone lanterns from Japan.

To be Top Attraction

Plans for the garden are designed to make it one of the outstanding beauty spots in the state.

Several goldfish ponds, bridges and waterfalls are to be constructed and more than 1,000 tons of selected rocks from nearby mountains will be brought to the park to create the proper effect.

It was also disclosed at the meeting that Harry S. Hayashino, Stockton Issei Kai chairman, will head a special donations committee in the Stockton, Linden and Delta areas.

George Baba, Stockton JACL president, will head the general Issei-Nisei drive committee in the same area.

Lodi Nisei Civic League has already pledged full support of the Issei-Nisei residents in their area it was reported.

French Camp CLers

The French Camp JACL will handle the fund solicitation in the southern part of the county, including Tracy and Manteca.

Issei and Nisei gardeners of Stockton and Lodi will support the project and plan to donate their time and talent, it was announced by Hiroshi Ogino, local Japanese Gardeners club head.

Representatives of the Issei and Nisei groups expressed appreciation to Micke for making such a project possible in which the Japanese residents of the county would be able to take an active part.

Fresno microbiologist wins \$4,000 scholarship

FRESNO. — Senior microbiologist James I. Murashima of the Fresno County Health Department has won public health graduate study scholarship at the Univ. of California School of Public Health. He has been with the Fresno health department for the past nine years and is expected to stay in public health work two years after his studies.

Pocatello to host Sept. 13 IDC meeting in southern Idaho

POCATELLO.—The third quarterly session of the Intermountain District Council, being hosted by Pocatello JACL, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, at Burley in Southern Idaho, 80 miles west of here.

With hopes of stimulating the formation of a chapter in Southern Idaho, the IDC is using the pattern observed at its last meeting hosted by Salt Lake JACL at Ogden which hailed the formation of the Northern Utah chapter as well as revitalized the Ben Lomond chapter.

There was a Magic Valley chapter in southern Idaho during 1943-44 made up of evacuees who resettled in the area from nearby Minidoka WRA Center.

"Insist on the Best"



Kanemasa Brand

Ask for Fujimoto's Ede
Miso, Frewar Quality, at
Your Favorite Shopping
Center

FUJIMOTO & CO

302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. EMpire 4-9271



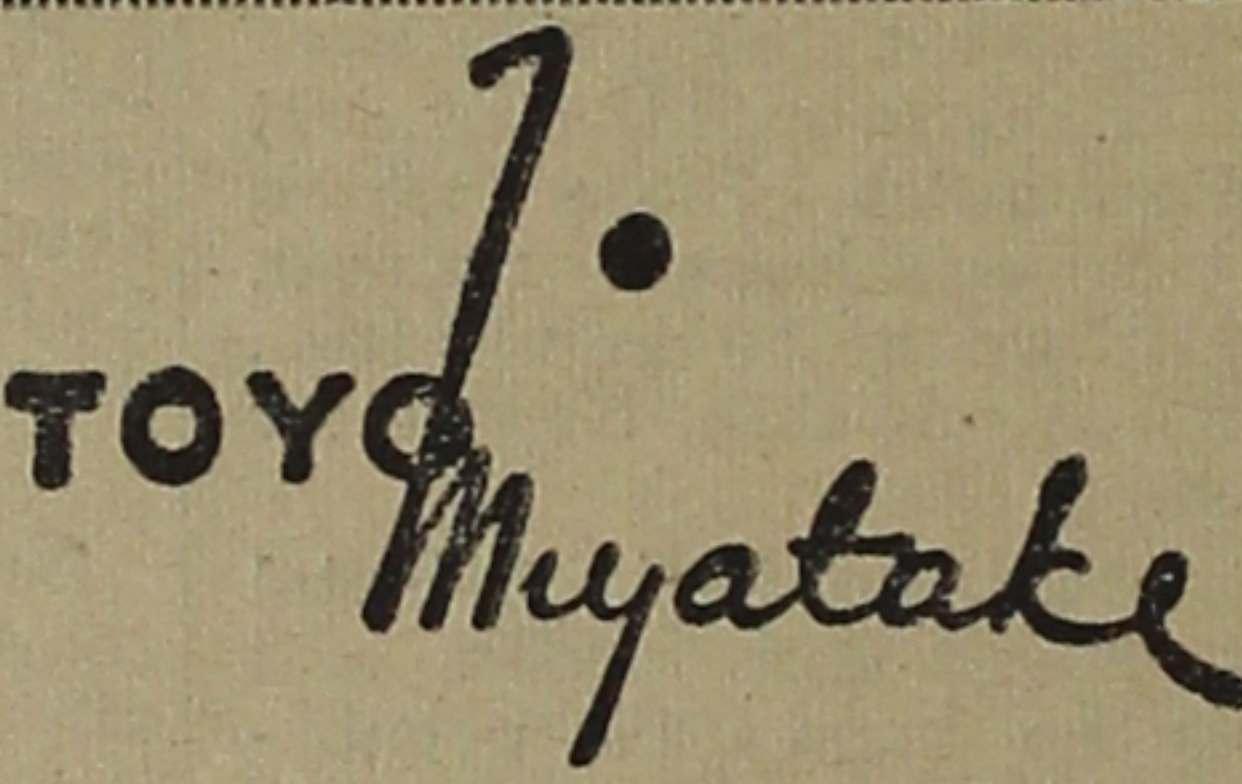
One of the Largest Selections

East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117

West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121

JOHN TY SAITO

Fred Kajikawa Ed Ueno
Kathryn Tarutani Philip Lyou
Verna Deckard Tek Takasugi
Emma Ramos Salem Yagawa
Sho Doiwchi



STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

ORIENT TOURS, INC.
Domestic & Foreign Travel By Air
or Sea — Las Vegas-Mexico-Hawaii
Orient

Far East Travel Service

258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
MA 6-2584 — Eiji E. Tanabe

**Los Angeles Japanese
Casualty Insurance Ass'n**
Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Insurance Agency
Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita
114 S. San Pedro MA 8-9041

Anson T. Fujioka
Room 206, 312 E. 1st St.
MA 6-4393 AN 3-1100

Funakoshi Insurance Agency
Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka
218 S. San Pedro St.
MA 6-5275 HO 2-7406

Hirohata Insurance Agency
354 E. 1st St.
MA 8-1215 AT 7-8895

Hiroto Insurance Agency
318½ E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396 MA 4-0758

Inouye Insurance Agency
15029 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Calif. UN 4-5774

Tom T. Ito
669 Del Monte St., Pasadena
SY 4-7189 MU 1-4411

Minoru 'Nix' Nagata
497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park
AN 8-9939

Sato Insurance Agency
366 E. 1st St., L.A. 12
MA 9-1425 NO 5-6797

Bank by Mail

- We invite your bank account by mail . . .
- Postage-paid envelopes supplied . . .
- Ask for information . . .
- Each deposit insured up to \$10,000 . . .

Always at Your Service

THE BANK OF TOKYO

Of California

SAN FRANCISCO—160 Sutter St. (11)—YUkon 2-5305
LOS ANGELES—120 S. San Pedro St. (12)—MADison 8-2381
GARDENA—16401 S. Western Ave.—DAVIS 4-7554

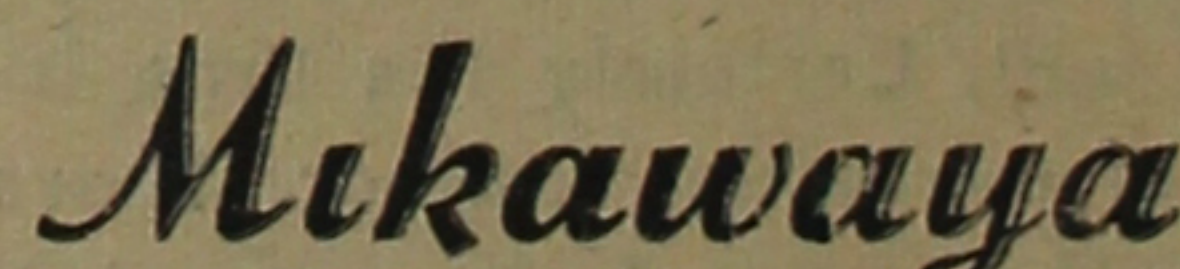
— Lower Cost Auto Financing —

at your credit union

Saving on a NEW and USED CARS

— See Us Now —

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST JACL CREDIT UNION
258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 MA 6-4471



LTL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY
244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935

Fukui Mortuary

"Three Generations of Experience"
SOICHI FUKUI JAMES NAKAGAWA
707 Turner St., Los Angeles MA 6-5825

By the Board

By Lily A. Okura, Secretary to Board

All I can say is that Ye Editor is on the ball and I have to admit that I'm NOT! 'Tis a good thing that he has the foresight to remind us of our deadline or you would have had a nice white blank column . . . My memory wanders back to June, when we held our first JACL Board and Staff meeting in San Francisco. How does one female feel amongst 21 male specimens? GREAT, but insignificant! Seriously, it was a wonderful experience working with members who are vitally interested in the present, as well as future of the JACL movement. Meetings were held way into the early mornings, but I can assure you that I was not about to show any signs of the so-called "weaker-sex".

After returning to Omaha and reviewing my shorthand notes, one could see the vast amount of business that was covered during the four days of meeting. Chapters receiving copies of the Minutes can observe from the discussion that took place, that the money was well spent in bringing the Board together.

Those of you who are planning to attend your respective District Conventions will note how well informed your District Council Chairman are in their discussions. Much more is accomplished by such periodic meetings of the Board, rather than through correspondence.

As our National Director has announced, an informal National Board meeting will take place in New York. It should be noted, however, that the majority of the members attending are traveling on their own expense because of their interest in the Organization. Then too, we know that we can look forward to a wonderful time in New York, because of the hospitality we will receive from the members of the New York Chapter.

The middle of July took me to Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Florida, where I attended the 15th Annual Convention of the National Secretaries Association (International). In June, I found myself attending a meeting with all men and then July, I was swarmed with over 1,000 women. Five full days of business sessions and you won't believe it, I had half an hour to spare to take a dip in the ocean. Who said the "weaker sex"?

Visitors to Omaha: During the past few weeks, several active JACLers have paid us visits. Mr. and Mrs. Kish Otsuka from Sedgewick, Colorado; Min and True Yasui and their 3 daughters from Denver; and this coming week-end we are looking forward to a visit from Tak and Mitchie Terasaki of Denver, who are enroute to the EDC-Midwest Convention. We'll be taking off in a few days to join them. The Mountain Plains District will be pretty well represented by our Chairman, Tak!

Adios for now—New York, here we come!

1000 CLUB NOTES: by William Matsumoto

Best DC Confab We've Enjoyed

It was our pleasure attending the most colorful district council meeting (we've seen) in Monterey on Aug. 8-9. Our hats off to Senor George Kodama and his crew for a job well done . . . DC 1000 Club Chairman Ken Fujii did a swell job of arranging the 1000ers luncheon, where a good time was had by all. Thousander Kay Nobusada of the Ginza threw the kitchen doors open and a good hearty meal was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to "sandbagger" Archie Uchiyama for coping the 1000 Club golf trophy at Del Monte. No offense, Archie; anybody who wins is considered a sandbagger.

The next DC meeting is scheduled for Reno and 1000er Fred Aoyama assures all who are planning to attend there's money in them thar hills for you to leave or take. Seriously though, he says they have a full program planned for us.

In looking at the reports from New York, I see the Midwest and Eastern district councils have a fun-packed schedule for the Labor Day weekend. Thousanders in-and-around should make a point to attend as Aki Hayashi has pointed out—nobody leaves New York without stating that it was one of the finest meetings ever attended. Brother Tom Hayashi is chairing the 1000 Club shindig. I can assure you a fine job is in the making.

Despite the fine job the 1000 Club chairmen are doing, the latest 1000 Club report shows we are still short of our goal of 2,000 paid members. The latest count shows 1,255 current memberships and we have about 10 months to pick up 745 before we convene for the 16th Biennial at Sacramento in June, 1960. The same report discloses over a 1,000 with lapsed memberships. I'm sure we can pick up a few there and a few new ones to make our dream come true. What a celebration we will have at the convention whing ding with 2,000 in the fold . . . Incidentally, 1000er George Tambara tells me they have some real doings planned, so we can't afford to miss the convention whing ding. The dates are: June 28 through July 3, 1960.

Active East L.A. JACler elected JAY 1959 - 60 president

East Los Angeles JACL president for two terms, Roy Yamadera, was announced last week as head of the Japanese American Youth, Inc., established early last year to cope with Nisei and Sansei juvenile problems.

One of the charter members of JAY, Inc., Yamadera succeeds Kenji Ito, past president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Other new officers of the board of directors include Gongoro Nakamura, 1st v.p.; Saburo Hisayasu, 2nd v.p.; Soichi Fukui, treas.; Archie Miyatake, asst. treas.; Ronnie Sugiyama, English hist.; Victor Ikeda, Japanese hist.; and Eiji Tanabe, aud. Pending confirmation is the election of Shigeji Takeda to serve on the board as second auditor.

Ito and Kei Uchima were selected to serve as legal counsel. Tetsu Sugi of the Church Welfare Bureau and Mike Suzuki, director of the Shonien, will be social welfare consultants.

Heckscher's music for fashion show

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ernie Heckscher's orchestra will provide the music for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon-fashion show to be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Heckscher, whose band plays regularly in the Fairmont's Venetian Room, has been likened to the famed Meyer Davis because he is, in the West, as Davis is in the East, the undisputed favorite of the haute monde when it comes to society music.

No debutante would consider her debut complete, no society matron would think of giving a really important party without having Ernie Heckscher provide the music.

From his bandstand, he has watched the great and near-great—royalty, diplomats, statesmen, stars of stage, screen, TV—rumba, fox-trot, cha-cha their way through his sparkling rhythms.

His two best-selling albums, "Dance Atop Nob Hill" and "At the Fabulous Fairmont", have spread Heckscher's fame across the country and beyond; his popularity now extends to Europe.

The Auxiliary counts it a rare privilege to be able to present the distinguished music of Ernie Heckscher at its September 19 style show which will feature fashions from the equally illustrious Saks Fifth Avenue.

Tickets are now available from Auxiliary members and at National JACL Headquarters.

CCDC fashion show arrangements told

FRESNO.—Fashions from I. Magnin and Co. will be featured at the 1959 Central California JACL District Council convention fashion show here on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Robert Kimura and Dr. George Suda, co-chairmen, announced this week that arrangements have been completed with the merchandiser of high quality clothing in California to have the store sponsor the fashion event.

Plans are being made to make the show larger this year. A record attendance is expected at the event to view the latest fashionable styles in women's clothing.

JACL chapters within the district council will be cooperating to make the show informative, colorful and entertaining, the co-chairmen said.

Harbor Hi-Co dance to honor new cabinet

LONG BEACH.—Tickets are selling fast to the Long Beach Harbor Hi-Co Installation Dinner-Dance tomorrow night in the Pageant Room of the Long Beach Wilton Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m., and the dance follows at 9.

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
3316 Fenkell Ave. — UN 2-0658
Detroit, Mich.

NEW YORK SKYLINE:

Unprecedented Success Forecast

BY SAM ISHIKAWA

(Pinch-hitting for Convention Chairman Aki Hayashi)

Under the able leadership of Chairman Aki Hayashi, final preparations for the Labor Day weekend EDC-MDC joint convention is now at a near-frenzy pace. With Hawaii's first Congressman Daniel Inouye giving his nod to deliver the main address at the Recognitions Banquet, the Convention Board is jubilantly confident of unprecedented success. Although Ambassador Koichiro Asakai has been called to a high level diplomatic meeting in London, the Acting Japanese Ambassador Takezo Shimoda has graciously consented to participate in his stead by addressing the banquet.

To add to the festivity of the occasion, Pat Suzuki, Broadway star of "Flower Drum Song", has been designated as Miss New York JACL. Possibilities are good of having other Broadway celebrities attending, such as Kana Ishii, of "Majority of One" and the wife of JACLer Buffy Murai.

The New York JACL will take advantage of the convention to pay tribute to Gotham's Issei leader and benefactor Tokichi Matsuoka. He has not only been active in Issei affairs, but also has been the moving force which has made it possible for good relations between the Issei and Nisei here. This civic leader has been president of the Japanese American Association of New York for 12 years. The New York chapter is proud to pay our respects to this outstanding Issei leader.

Glamour will reach a high point when the convention is treated to the fashion show in the heart of America's fashion center. Midori Shimamoto, who has an established niche in the fashion world will show us her 16 creations which will include lounge wear, daytime frocks, cocktail and afternoon dresses as well as suits and coats. Her creations have a definite oriental influence and feature some fascinating uses of Nishijin fabrics.

The fashion commentator will be Herma Werner, well known columnist and fashion coordinator. Gowns will be modeled by Mitsuko Morigai, one of Japan's leading models and presently a featured star at the Latin Quarter; Lorraine Hong, model and sister of former JACL chapter board member Mrs. Betty Toyota; Soames Bantry and Sally Pryor, professional models.

This fashion show is something not to be missed. It has caught the ears of fashion editors at the New York Times and the Herald Tribune, and some of the Fifth Ave. high fashion stores.

Convention board takes special pride in the activities planned for the Sansei, who will be attending. Under the dogged effort of Kenji Nogaki, N.Y. chapter's immediate past chairman, a coordinating committee for youth activities has been organized. Fortunately for the Sansei, this group is made up of the leading youths of New York. The committee is made up of leaders from the Buddhist and Christian churches. It includes Bun Yoshikami, Hoshin Seki, Penny Takada, Mary Sugimura, Teddi Marita, Hitoshi Tanaka, Shozo Narita, Elaine Watanabe, May Shimizu, June Kasuga, Lillian Kozuma and Kay Komai.

Activities planned by the Coordinating Committee for Sansei are: Friday, Sept. 4—Mixer and dancing with a three-piece combo; Saturday, Sept. 5—Boat trip and outing at Rye Beach; and Sunday, Sept. 6—Church hour in the morning, six guided tours in the afternoon and joining other JACLers at the Sayonara Ball in the evening.

After the tours in the afternoon, the six groups plan to meet at the hotel to exchange experiences. For these youth events, the costs are kept at a minimum and the convention board has provided special rates suited to their youthful pocketbooks.

The New York chapter is particularly pleased with the enthusiasm and zest with which the Coordinating Committee has undertaken their activities. We hope this close liaison as a part of chapter activities will continue into the future.

Those of us who have been close to the planning of this convention are fully appreciative of the hard work which its chairman Aki Hayashi has given. It is without exaggeration to say that without his sacrifices and those of his family this convention could not have been held. Our chairman has devoted his full time and effort to make the convention a good one. Our thanks go to Aki and his family.

We hope everyone will come to the convention early and stay long. For the early birds we will set up Convention Headquarters at the Park Sheraton Hotel starting Sept. 2, Wednesday. Headquarters will be in charge of two live-wires: Ricki Suzuki and Kenji Nogaki. For the early comers, tickets for TV shows, special discount tours and other enjoyable activities have been set.

If you are driving and are worried about parking, the convention has designated the Carnegie Hall Limousine Service, 108 W. 56th St., as the convention garage. Here you will be given courteous service at reasonable rates.

If you have procrastinated and didn't send in your reservation, just come. We'll manage somehow to take care of you at the convention.



MIDORI SHIMAMOTO

NEW YORK.—Fashion designer Midori Shimamoto, known professionally as "Midori," will exhibit fashions, specially created for the EDC-MDC JACL Convention's "Fashion Show," at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5. Her dresses will be shown by professional New York models.

Midori, who is a graduate of the famed Parsons School of Design in New York, was born in Pasadena, Calif. She attended Parsons as a scholarship student and in 1952, while still in school, won an award in "the best evening wrap" category. She also took top honors in the Jacques Heim contest in Paris for designing a "Dress and Coat Ensemble."

In 1955 she went to France and Italy to do research on costumes; in 1958 she traveled to Japan to study color and period costumes. Since 1952 Midori has been designing for a New York dress firm. She is the chairman of the "Fashion Show" for the EDC-MDC Convention, which is scheduled for the Labor Day weekend in New York.

NEW YORK DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE

Wonderful opportunity. Established thirty years in Midtown Manhattan. Fully equipped, also lab and living quarters. Reasonable.

Inquire
Meriko Tsuchiya
59 W. 71st St., New York 23
New York

For Things Japanese
Gifts - Magazines - Records

THE YOROZU

Wholesale and Retail
322 "O" St., Sacramento 14
Prompt Mail Service
EUGENE & HAROLD OKABA

sPortsCope

Tom Matsunaga Wins Nisei Week Golf with 78-8-70

Despite muggy weather, scorching sun and varying breezes, scores were good in the Nisei Week golf tournament at Montebello Municipal Course last Sunday. Tom Matsunaga emerged championship flight winner with 78-8-70, besting R. Morimoto and Ted Nakao in the low net playoff. Hank Furukawa also carded a 70 net but was deadlocked with B. Kim for low gross with 76s. Hank won in the playoff . . . The South team defeated the North 11½ to 3½ in the Saturday match play. Erv Furukawa with a 74 downed Frank Yoshioka of San Jose 2 and 1; Gee Ige shutout Jim Uyeda of Monterey 3 and 0; George Wada defeated Jim Nishikawa of San Francisco 2 and 1; and Tom Matsunaga with a 77 blanked Henry Kiyomura of Palo Alto 3 and 0.

San Francisco JACLers Hold First Golf Tournament

Wally Hamada, George Miyamoto and Sophia Okamoto coped the top trophies in the annual San Francisco JACL golf tournament played over the Sonoma Golf and County club course Aug. 16. Hamada shot a 85-10-75 score to take the men's first flight honors while Miyamoto scored a low 67 net for second flight honors with his gross 95 and 28 handicap. Miss Okamoto won the women's flight trophy with a 103-33-70 . . . Sam Sato was chairman for the tournament.

Jack Matsumoto of Stockton One-Putt Club and Don Bilar, president of the Stockton Nisei Golf Club, both received hole-in-one trophies for their recent aces. Matsumoto used a 4-wood on a 180-yd. second hole against strong wind on Swensen's course last April 13, hooking his drive for an ace. Bilar smashed a 7-iron on Stockton Municipal Course's 17th, a short 190-yard hole . . . Bill Takano of Seattle's Puget Sound club won his second club championship in a row with 70-71-10-131 at Jefferson two Sundays ago.

10th Inning Bunt Hands Nisei Trading 4-3 Victory

A bunt by Mac Murakami squeezed home Frank Yanai from third in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Nisei Trading a 4-3 victory over their cross-town rivals, Li'l Tokio Giants, at Will Rogers Park last week. The game, divorced this year from Nisei Week festivities, saw a mean pitchers' duel between Giant's Henry Ota and Trading's Ben Kimura and Herb Isono. Right-hander Ota struck out 16 and allowed 9 hits; while Kimura fanned 8 and allowed 2 hits in four innings to be relieved by Isono who whiffed 9 batters and held the Giants to 3 hits.

Eight Teams for Lodi Tourney Announced

Invited to play over the Labor Days at the state Nisei baseball championship tournament at Lodi are Lodi Civic Club (host team), Los Angeles Nisei Trading, Li'l Tokio Giants, Fresno Nisei, Mayhew A.C., San Francisco Nisei, San Jose Nisei Tigers and Sacramento Valley All-Stars . . . Nisei Trading are defending champs. First round starts Saturday night, Sept. 5.

Oakland Nisei in Semi-Pro Play at Wichita

Eddie Takei, one of the top Nisei ball players to come out of Oakland, is now in Wichita, Kan., playing second base with the Fresno police department team. However, Takei has suffered a finger fracture on the first play of the game and had to be replaced. The Fresno police team is entered in the National Baseball Congress semi-pro tournament in Wichita. The team won its first game 6 to 0 over Idaho . . . Takei, with Visalia in the California League earlier this year, returned to his former semi-pro outfit, Southern Pacific Stores of Oakland, in the Central California Baseball managers' tournament in the East Bay area. Takei had played with the Espees the year previously when they went through all competition in their semi-pro league and on to capture the tournament title. The Espees this year didn't fare so well and dropped out mid-way.

Nisei Bowling Enterprise in Sacramento Set

A modern, fully automatic 20-lane bowling and recreation center will be constructed along West Sacramento's fabulous "motel row" by the El Rancho Enterprises, Inc., a Nisei organized corporation. The plush layout will feature the latest in AMF equipment, automatic pinspotters and accessories. Included in the 21,000 sq. ft. building will be a coffee shop seating 50, cocktail lounge and a spacious children's room.

The fully air-conditioned establishment is situated on West Capitol Ave. across from El Rancho Motel . . . This has been described as the first Nisei venture of this type in the Sacramento area. On the board of directors are Bill Matsumoto, Toko Fujii, Henry Taketa, Kanji Nishijima, Kay Hamatani, Fred Takagi's Main Bowl in Seattle will remain open till mid-October, when it is expected to shift his new Imperial Bowl alleys.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

Continued from Page 2

PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP—(By Takeshi Kubota) This old world for some reason or other has often placed a high penalty on leadership. Nearly always people who live in the white light of prominence have been the object of ridicule and jealous jabs. For some unexpected reason it seems that certain people have a natural affinity for throwing stones at any prominent person or leader in the same way little boys seem to like to throw stones at objects that are prominent.

There is an instinctive urge in every normal person to want to be somebody, to want to rise above the level of mediocrity, to succeed, to achieve and to accomplish. And by the same token it's only natural, too, for the leaders of any organization the leader in its field. And when an individual or an organization has the initiative, ability and leadership to forge ahead it must recognize that a certain amount of criticism will have to be endured merely because they have succeeded. Psychologists tell us that there is a relatively small percentage of people who positively refuse to give due praise regardless of how worthy a project or person may be.

It seems to be a part of a few people's make-up to want to ridicule, to criticize and belittle all successful individuals regardless of whether they know them. In every society there is a certain number of people who seem to derive a peculiar

(Continued on Page 7)

Placer JACL nine nels last-half title

AUBURN. — The Placer JACL baseball team pounded out a 19 to 10 victory over Wheatland at James field here Aug. 16 to capture the Foothill league's second half championships.

Placer suffered only one loss in seven outings in the second half to earn the title.

Sacramento, Florin

Methodist plan merger

SACRAMENTO. — Merger of the Florin Japanese Methodist Church and the local Pioneer Methodist Church was urged by a joint survey-study committee of the congregations. Dave Noguchi of Sacramento and Bill Kashiwagi of Florin were named chairmen of the merger committee.

Among factors prompting the merger were the redevelopment plans in Sacramento having transplanted members from the west end of the city to the South Sacramento area.

Maryknoll drum corps

enters nat'l VFW contest

The Maryknoll All-Girl drum and bugle corps will enter the national competition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Wrigley Field Sept. 2. The unit has won the American Legion state junior championship title in 1958 and 1959.

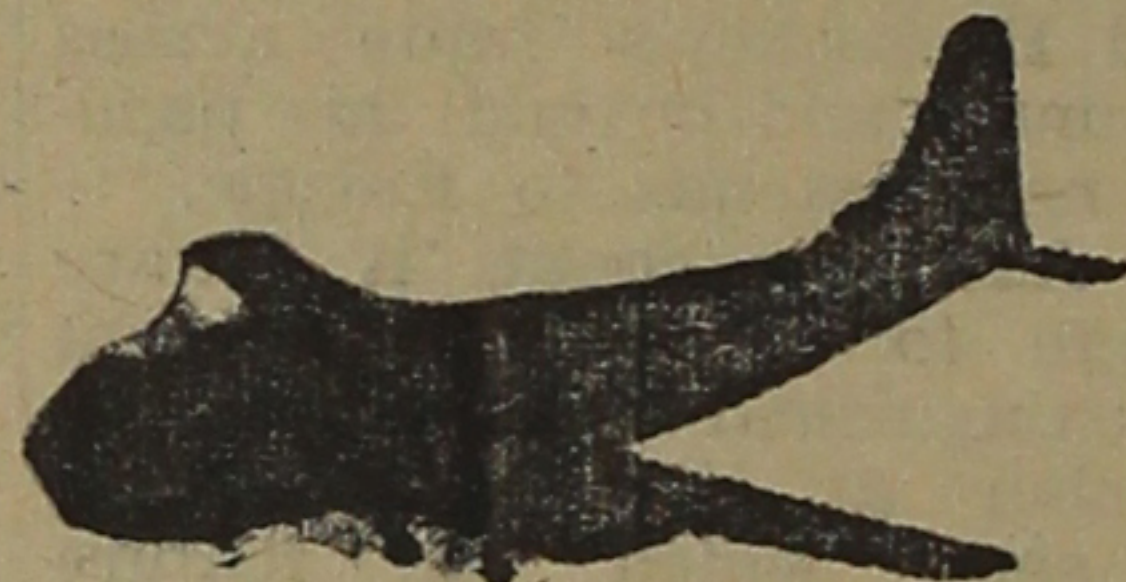
Donation received

SANTA ROSA.—Ed Ohki, Sonoma County JACL president, acknowledged a \$100 donation from the Enmanji Buddhist Association as a gesture of appreciation for the assistance rendered by the JACL members in staging the church's annual barbecue held last month.

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES
Los Angeles — MA 4-2953
320 East First Street
Phone Orders Taken



ASIA TRAVEL BUREAU

AGENT FOR STEAMSHIP AND AIRLINES
Complete Travel, Advisory Service and Ticketing

301 E. 1st. St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-3232

STOCKS-BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Listed Securities
Unlisted Securities
Monthly Purchase plans
Mutual Funds
Reports free upon request

Call for . . . Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA

SALES AND ANALYSIS

Members New York
Stock Exchange
and other leading
security and
commodity exchanges
SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO
520 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

PHONE or
WIRE
ORDERS
COLLECT
MA 9-4194
TELETYPE
LA - 999
CABLE ADDRESS
SHCOTANAKA

When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko Nev

— Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. —

Bonded Commission Merchants
Fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

SUKIYAKI

Serving Five

- 1 lb. meat sliced thin
- 1 cup bulb onion (halved and sliced)
- ½ cup mushroom (sliced)
- 1 cup bamboo shoots (sliced)
- 1 cups watercress (cut in 1½-inch length)
- 1 cup green onion (cut in 1½-inch length)
- ½ bunch long rice (washed and soaked in hot water for about half an hour)
- ½ block tofu (cubed)
- 1 tsp. butter
- 3 rsp. sugar (heaping)
- ½ cup shoyu
- ¼ tsp. Ajinomoto

Heat skillet, melt butter, add a few slices bulb onion, stirring often to prevent burning. Add meat and stir. When meat is about cooked, cover with sugar and shoyu. Let it come to a boil without stirring. Add bamboo shoots, bulb onion, mushrooms. Add greens last so as not to overcook them.

Add long rice; when about cooked, add tofu and Ajinomoto. Break an egg in a bowl and beat slightly with chopstick. Dip cooked sukiyaki in beaten egg and eat it with rice.

HELPFUL COOKING HINTS

1. To pan broil or pan roast sesame seeds, heat frying pan or heavy saucepan, put seeds in, shake pan until seeds pop and brown.
2. Cheaper grade of tea is delicious when pan roasted (like sesame seeds) until browned.
3. A little uncooked rice roasted in the same way and mixed with the tea leaves adds to the flavor of the tea.
4. Mulberry leaves dried in the shade, crumpled, and pan roasted make good tea. It is said to be good for high blood pressure.
5. The addition of a slice of green papaya to the barbecue sauce will help tenderize the meat. This makes it possible to use cheaper cuts of steak.
6. Rubbing the skin of chicken with lemon will help cleanse and tenderize it.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luaus, Cantonese cuisine and sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7803—Editor.)



Harry Inaba, Associate Chairman of the EDC-MDC Convention, in charge of convention's social activities, a native New Yorker and longtime JACLer, is a graduate of New York University, owns the famed "House of Pearls". According to Aki Hayashi, Convention Chairman, Harry "is probably the best Nisei golfer on the Eastern seaboard and carries a 6 handicap". Midwest and Eastern golfers will have a chance to match strokes with Harry at EDC-MDC golf tournament. He is married to Toshiko "Kris" Nozawa of Los Angeles. —Tomio Enochy Photo.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN
YOUR PC RENEWAL?

Look for this brand
for Japanese Noodles



Nanka Seimen

Los Angeles

Stocks and Bonds On
ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Report and Studies
Available on Request

WALSTON & COMPANY
Members New York
Stock Exchange

550 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

OPEN YOUR
BANK ACCOUNT
BY MAIL



Ask us now for free information

加州住友銀行

Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EX 2-1000

101 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles — MA 4-4911

1400 - 4th St.
Sacramento GI 3-4411

Ask for . . .

'Cherry Brand'

Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

Toyo Printing Co.

Offset - Letterpress
Linotyping

309 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles — MA 6-8153



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

THE AUGUST 14 PC contained items of special interest to this corner and herewith are the comments as long as time and space will permit.

We were so very happy to read that Pat Suzuki is to be "Miss New York JACL" as reported by Akira Hayashi in the NEW YORK SKYLINE column. We so heartily concur with his observation that "The whole place just seemed to light up with hundreds of incandescent bulbs" when she entered the room. We also have been electrified by the Pat Suzuki personality, and were further carried along by the description of the cute little caricature which goes with her signature. After watching the former art student make the caricature so many times in Seattle's Colony Club, we wondered how she would ever continue the custom when under pressure to write so many autographs. This, however, was a special occasion, for sure.

As a one time New Yorker, (1928-1947) we were happy to see that the citizens of the big city produced a significant recognition, and in return asked her to honor the local organization in a manner in which the Seattle Japanese community utterly failed.

It was brought to our attention a long time ago, that the Japanese community in Seattle "never did nothing" in the way of a testimonial, a recognition banquet, or even a luncheon for Pat.

WE ONLY BRING this up to point out that something is ailing in the concepts of this community in which we were brought up.

We have heard catty remarks concerning clothes which we are sure must have come from the wives of those who made the remarks. And we'll just stop here on such reporting lest we blow another gasket.

It is so characteristic among the little people to take pot shots at those who are on their way up; to take gossip shots at people who even attain such a small accomplishment as getting a job in another city (bigger than Seattle).

Well, the consensus of opinion will be that the commentator needs to get adjusted. Everybody's out of step but—hah!

HAVEN'T QUITE DONE our job of reporting that PC issue, but as the hour is late and deadline approaches in its own inexorable way, we would just like to call the attention of the faithful reader to the quote from Hawaii Rep. Inouye, in Mike's column—"Hawaii is much more interested in what we can contribute to the general welfare of the nation than in what we can expect the nation to contribute to us." This worthy remark deserves a little thoughtful contemplation from all of us.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

Continued from Preceding Page

pleasure in knocking and belittling all who rule and govern, regardless of their worthy accomplishments.

A prominent philanthropist is credited with saying that he never felt completely safe from bodily injury at any time. He believed that there was a certain number of people who would have rejoiced at any misfortune or physical harm which came to him simply because he was rich. It is difficult to name a nation or country today that does not provide bodyguards, and police protection for its elected leaders. Prominent people in public life admit they dread newspaper conferences and interviews primarily because they know there is a small percentage of writers who make a practice of consistently misconstruing, misrepresenting, twisting the facts and putting the wrong interpretation on statements. It is done in such a way as to appear that the reporters are writing to get revenge and from a desire to punish those they interview, because they have attained success. Entirely too many people appear to enjoy the discomfiture of public officials from the highest to the lowest office holder. It is hard to explain this feeling. Perhaps it is an inferiority complex, or it could be that those who have not been as fortunate dislike the idea of being outdistanced. Regardless of where one goes it seems that among those who surpass others in any form of competition—from a game of fun to business for profit—there are those who refuse to be good sports. As poor losers they appear to want to make up for their loss by attacking anyone who wins or goes ahead.

The late Woodrow Wilson wrote, "To be criticized, vilified, and misunderstood is a part of the penalty for leadership, and every leader knows it."

(To Be Continued Next Week)

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

the Labor Day weekend. Space too prevents us from listing other events of interest to the convention, though the deliberations, jointly and separately, of the two district councils should not be overlooked by those who are concerned with the future plans and program of the JACL.

During the past biennium, Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago and Charles Nagao of Seabrook, chairmen of the MDC and the EDC, respectively, have done outstanding jobs in their difficult positions. Whoever is elected to succeed them will have big shoes to fill.

See you in New York over the Labor Days.

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd. — OL 6-1750

Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

Nuclear physicist Yukawa sees computers will replace human brain in experiments

HONOLULU. — At the East-West Philosophers' Conference at the Univ. of Hawaii recently, Robert Rossow had recommended attention to electronic computers as being workable models of communication, as well as time savers in complex reckonings.

Even so mild a recommendation was unwelcome. But last week in the paper submitted by Nobel prize winner Hideki Yukawa, of the Research Institute for Fundamental Physics, there was far bitterer bread.

In his paper "Modern Trend of Western Civilization and Cultural Peculiarities in Japan," which in his own absence he sent to the conference, Dr. Yukawa made such forthright statements as these:

"We must take the possibility into account that, quite in the same way that human labor and skill have almost completely been replaced by mechanistic apparatus in the domain of experimental physics, most of the labor and skill of the human brain is to be replaced by electronic computers."

Less and Less

"The human intellect and insight will in future play less and less part in the act of theorization, and accordingly mankind will be able to be proud only of the human ability to devise complicated computing mechanisms."

"Not only the worship of the mystery of the physical universe

is in the process of decay, but the dignity of human existence, the part properly played by activities of human origin, seems to be less and less important."

The conference members had no intention of taking this attack lying down, but Professor Charles Moore besought their attention to the passages more directly relating to Japan.

These, however, also brought not peace but a sword, for Yukawa wrote crisply of the cultural peculiarities of Japan:

"The Japanese mentality . . . has the tendency to sidestep as far as possible any kind of confrontation. It seems to avoid any form of rational compromise based on the selection from alternative possibilities."

"The irrationalism of Japanese style . . . is so queer and contradictory that even a Japanese himself can hardly understand it."

Some of the Japanese members pointed out that Yukawa was himself Japanese, so there must be some scientific rationality available in Japan.

Side by Side

Professor Gray L. Dorsey of the Law School of Washington University, St. Louis, pointed out that rational and irrational elements exist side by side in any country.

He gave as example the difference in the logical or (apparently) illogical approaches of trial lawyers to appellate courts on the one hand, or juries on the other.

Three-month public showing planned for 1959 Research House in Encino

One of America's foremost demonstration homes—Research House 1959—is open for a three months' public showing until October 28 in Encino Estates on the south rim of San Fernando Valley. Announcement of the showing was recently made by Togo W. Tanaka, publisher of School-Industrial Press, Inc., sponsors and owners of the \$85,000 field test laboratory house.

The 1959 Research House (at 16701 Aligned Place) features the best work of professionals selected under Tanaka's direction: William M. Bray, AIA, architect; Wallace F. McDonald or North Hollywood, builder; Delena Constantine, AID, interior decorator; and Warren E. Lauesen, president of the American Institute of Landscape Architects, in charge of landscaping.

Of contemporary design, the custom-built house represents the materials and products of over 100 leading building manufacturers. In design, layout, decorating, and landscaping, Research House 1959 incorporates new ideas for home-conscious Southern Californians. Site for this year's house is a hillside lot in Encino Estates developed by Earl L. White & Sons.

Hillside Home

National promotion of Research House is an annual program of Architectural Products, monthly

directory and publication. Over 100,000 visitors are expected at Research House during its open house this summer and fall. The 1959 house is the fifth in a continuing series. The last previous Research House, designed by John Lindsay, AIA, was built at Flintridge. A spectacular hillside structure suspended on laminated beams, it drew widespread attention, sold for \$105,000.

"This year's Research House," say its sponsors, "is a much more credible—and more popular model than any of the previous houses." Anthony Bros., one of the world's largest builders of swimming pools, have designed an entirely new concept in outdoor pools for Research House 1959.

Togo Tanaka is publisher, among other publications, of Architectural Products, Industrial Editor, Technical Communications, Research House, American School News, in business at School-Industrial Press, 636 N. San Vicente Blvd. He also produces and or sells Hotel Greeter of America, Key to Europe, Executive Steward, and various industrial house magazines.

Tanaka divides his time between Los Angeles and Chicago and is a member of the JACL Thousand Club through the Chicago chapter.

Islands of western Pacific once under Japan considered essential to America

Uncle Sam, who traditionally likes to stay away from colonialism, and considers imperialism a nasty word, found himself holding many Pacific Islands at the close of World War II.

And it looks like he'll have them for some time to come.

Stretching out from Japan through the Western Pacific, some of the islands are a boon, and others are a headache.

All of them are considered essential to the defense of the Pacific.

Three Categories

The Islands fall into three categories:

1. Closer to Japan are the Bonins, Ryukyus, Volcano and Marcus Islands. There were ceded to the United States for administrative purposes by the 1951 U.S.-Japan peace treaty.

2. Further south, and then slanting toward the East are the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines. These islands were once mandated to Japan by the League of Nations, but at the close of the war became a United Nations responsibility.

At present they have been formed into the Trust Territory of the Pacific, and are under control of the United States.

3. Other islands in the area are

Guam, Wake and Midway. All three are U.S. possessions. Two of the island groups have been a source of conflict between Japan and the United States.

One is a major base for U.S. armed forces in the Pacific, and the other a tiny dot just 500 miles from Japan proper.

Okinawa as U.S. Bastion

Okinawa in the Ryukyus, located about halfway between the southern tip of Japan and Formosa, is the larger island, and is used as an important U.S. Army and Air Force Base.

The smaller island is Chichi Jima, one of the Bonins.

During World War II Chichi Jima was one of Japan's land-based aircraft outposts.

It now houses a small U.S. Navy detachment and about 130 natives of unusual racial background, tracing

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Cirrone, Umberto (Chieko Oishi)—boy, July 8, La Puente.
Eichel, Burton (Mariko Yoshimi)—boy, July 4, Torrance.
Fong, Raymond (Akiko Ikezoe)—boy, Michael, July 9.
Fujimi, Shigeru (Grace Nishizaki)—girl Cathy M., June 29.
Hanami, William K. (Clare C. Sato)—girl Lori, July 7.
Hasegawa, Tadashi (Masaya Hasegawa)—boy Arthur M., July 11.
Hirata, Yutaka (Jeanette M. Tanimoto)—boy Bryan Taka, July 7.
Ifune, Ben (Lydia Fujimura)—boy Eric Teiji, July 7.
Iseri, George (Stella Nakada)—boy Greg Yoshio, July 10.
Ito, Yoshimi (Misayo Nakamura)—boy Stanley W., July 2.
Kayashima, Ben (Rogee Masunaga)—girl Nedra Taki, July 23, Pomona.
Kimura, Yoshimichi (Marilyn Lui)—boy Stephen M., July 10.
Lizama, Jesus B. (Kikue Hiratani)—boy Ralph H., July 5.
Mabry, Gerald D. (Mariko Ogawa)—girl Pamela, June 27, San Pedro.
Matsumoto, Ayao (Florence Oshiro)—girl Vicki Aya, Aug. 7.
Matsunaga, Richard T. (Amy Miyashita)—boy Gary Kazuo, July 7.
Medeiros, John (Masumi Nishimura)—boy Steven Susumu, July 10.
Milligan, William (Akiko Akasaka)—boy, July 11, Torrance.
Nambe, Albert (Dorothy Okamoto)—boy, May 28, Gardena.
Richards, George P. (Helen Inatomi)—boy Michael, July 3, North Hollywood.
Shishima, Robert (Edith N. Zakabi)—boy Eric Kenichi, July 7.
Takahashi, Bob T. (Misae Yamamoto)—girl Julie Tomoko, July 5.
Takeyama, Roy T. (Sumie Kawamoto)—boy Rick, July 9, Gardena.
Tani, Newton (Emi Fang)—boy Joseph, July 7.
Yamashita, Henry (Tomoe Nii)—twin boys, Aug. 13.
Yoshimi, Ichiro (Sachiko Nakamura)—boy Jon Masami, July 7.
SAN FRANCISCO
Sakaguchi, Minoru—boy, July 23.
OAKLAND & EASTBAY
Hayashi, Arthur—girl, Aug. 7, Berkeley.
Hirakawa, Harry Y.—boy, June 19, Albany.

CHICAGO

Mayeda, Harry (Toshiko Kuki)—girl Sylvia Miyeko, July 26.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ito-Yasukochi—Nancy to Tom, both San Francisco.

DEATHS

Akiyoshi, Jutaro 84; Oakland Aug. 5.
Azukizawa, Ryuko, 34; San Francisco, Aug. 3.
Kato, Frank K., 63; Los Angeles, Aug. 8.
Kiyama, Chiyeiko, 38; Los Angeles, Aug. 7.
Kushi, Mrs. Masa, 71; Sacramento, Aug. 11.
Maruyama, Harry H., 69; Los Angeles, Aug. 6.
Matsumoto, Isaku, 85; Watsonville, Aug. 8.
Mitsuuchi, Takamaru, 73; Santa Ana, Aug. 14.
Mitsuyoshi, Shigeichi, 70; Armona, Aug. 5.
Moriyama, Baylock, 42 days; San Jose, Aug. 7—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuru, (b) Mark, Craig, (s) Cherry.
Noda, Sachiko, 73; Turlock, Aug. 6.
Okawa, Toichi; Portland, Aug. 1.
Ogawa, Ken, 70; Los Angeles, Aug. 6.
Sakai, Rokuro, 58; Berkeley, Aug. 5.
Shintani, Kanichi 75; Salinas, Aug. 11.
Takenoto, Shigenari, 45; Los Angeles, Aug. 11.
Takeno, Ben T., 25; Orange, Aug. 12 (at Camp Roberts)—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Rikinosuke, (b) Roy, Harry, (s) Mmes. Sumiko Nagai, Toshiko Uye-kawa.
Yoshida, Henry S., 58; Los Angeles, Aug. 7.

ing back to 19th century Hawaii. Japan wants both of the islands back, and is concentrating right now on Chichi Jima.

Japan's Consul General in Honolulu, Hisaji Hattori, says Japan wants the right to administer the islands as well as permission to return 7,700 Bonin Islanders now living in Japan to their home islands.

Repeated requests of this nature have been made by the Japanese since early in 1953, but the United States has always refused.

In 1947, some 130 former Bonin Islanders who are descendants of early American, English and Hawaiian settlers were allowed to return to one of the islands, Chichi Jima.

They were judged special hardship cases because their mixed racial background was making their lot in Japan especially hard.

Fugetsu-Do

Confectionery

315 E. First St., Los Angeles 12
MA 5-8595

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

929-943 S. San Pedro St.

MA 7-6686

Los Angeles 15



Washington

NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

EDC-MDC Convention

Washington D.C.

THOUGH BILLED AS the joint conclave of the Eastern and Midwest District Councils of the Japanese American Citizens League, the forthcoming Third Biennial Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention in New York City over this Labor Day weekend bids fair to rival a national convention in everything but size.

From the time that official and booster delegates from Chicago, the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, and St. Louis of the MDC and Washington, Philadelphia, and Seabrook, as well as New York, of the EDC, together with other JACLers from the West Coast and the Mountain Plains and even from far-off Japan, begin to participate in the "Early Bird" pre-convention activities on September 2nd until the last of the National Board and Staff members depart on September 6th, the host chapter has programmed an attractive and constructive full schedule of events.

FOR MOST OF those who attend, the highlight will be the address of Congressman Daniel K. Inouye at the Recognitions Banquet on Sunday evening, September 6th, in the historic ballroom of the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The bemedalled, one-armed hero of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team who has become the national symbol of the loyalty and acceptance of Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country is not only the first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the United States Congress but also the first citizen of the new 50th State of Hawaii to be seated in the National House of Representatives. His address to the assembled JACLers will probably be his first formal speech to any mainland group since his arrival several weeks ago. Accordingly, whatever this inspiring personality will have to say to his fellow Nisei in the United States is being awaited in real anticipation.

The JACL plans to present a special award to Congressman Inouye in recognition of his achievements which prove anew the great American dream that any worthy citizen, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin may be elected by his fellow Americans to represent them and other citizens in the National Legislature.

SHARING RECOGNITIONS WITH Congressman Inouye at the Sunday Banquet will be Tokichi Matsuoaka, a naturalized citizen who was decorated by the Japanese Government several years ago for his efforts to promote friendship between Japan and the United States and whose record of community service as president of the Japanese American Association of New York for more than the past decade is in the best tradition of Issei concern for the welfare of his fellow Japanese.

Thus, the Recognitions Banquet will honor an Issei and a Nisei whose lives should be an inspiration to the rest of us that there is no more rewarding work than public service.

Ambassador Koichiro Asakai of Japan, who had accepted an invitation to pay tribute to those of Japanese ancestry in the United States and who has since been ordered to London on a diplomatic assignment, will be represented by The Honorable Takezo Shimoda, Minister Plenipotentiary of Japan.

THE CONVENTION LUNCHEON on Saturday afternoon, September 5th, is to commemorate the 15th Anniversary of the organization of the New York JACL chapter.

National President Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago is slated to give the principal address, which will combine the Convention Theme "Unity But Not Conformity" with some thoughts regarding JACL's future in the 1960-1970 decade. Those who have not heard our National President before will be persuaded that here is one of the more dedicated and devoted individuals ever to serve the JACL. Those who have heard him previously will receive renewed inspiration from his sincerity and his selflessness.

Charter members of the chapter and those distinguished Americans of national repute who lent their names as National JACL Sponsors in the New York area in World War II and thereby assured responsibility and acceptance to our Organization in those darkest days for Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country are among those to be honored at the Luncheon.

FOLLOWING THE LUNCHEON, there will be a "fashion show", featuring the latest creations of Midori Shimamoto, outstanding dress designer among many nationally recognized designers of Japanese ancestry in the world's fashion center.

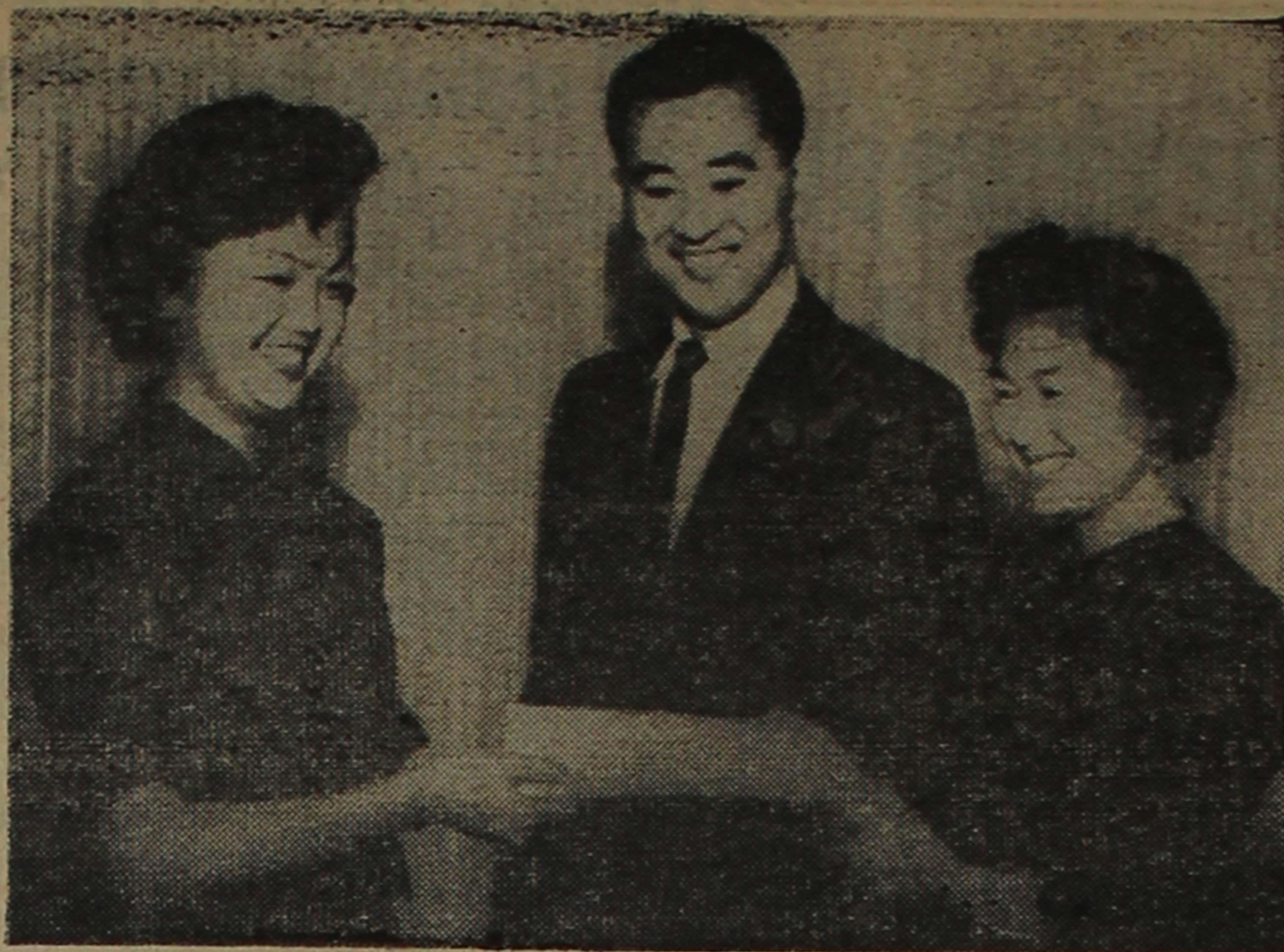
It is reported that Miss Shimamoto's dresses, which will be shown at the Convention, have already been purchased—sight unseen—by one of the most exclusive 'ladies' dress houses in the nation, a tribute to her originality and artistry.

PAT SUZUKI, SENSATIONAL Nisei singer of songs and star of the Broadway musical "Flower Drum Song" and of many nationally broadcast television shows, has been named as Miss New York JACL. She will add her charm and vivaciousness to the conclave, though, unfortunately, her theater commitments will not permit her to participate in the Thousand Club Whirling on Saturday night.

Still, with Tom Hayashi in charge and with all of New York's ingenuity available, this should be the fun-highspot of the weekend.

AKI HAYASHI, NATIONAL JACL Treasurer, is general chairman of the Convention Committee. This assures a well-planned, lively, worthwhile Convention, especially since his assistants are the type that have succeeded in New York's rugged competitive world. None will be named, since space is limited, but the results of their cooperative activity will be evident throughout

(Continued on Page 7)



San Francisco JACL's first annual scholarship winner is Toyoko Sumida (left) of Lowell High School. With her are Steve Doi (center), chapter president; and Mrs. Yo Hironaka, scholarship committee chairman.

Girl going to study medical technology wins San Francisco JACL scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO. — The first annual San Francisco JACL scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Toyoko Sumida, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Sumida, 1462 Haight St., according to Mrs. Yo Hironaka, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Miss Sumida, a June graduate of Lowell High School, was the unanimous choice of the panel of judges for her outstanding academic achievements and extracurricular activities. She was secretary of the Block "L" Society, member of the Calif. Scholarship Federation, the Shield and L Honor

Society, Science Club, past president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Big Sister Organization.

She plans to enter San Francisco City College this fall to major in medical technology.

Judges on the panel were Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Fred Hoshiyama, Yukio Wada, Mrs. Edna Shirota and Mrs. Alice Nishi. The scholarship was established this year by the local chapter for the purpose of aiding a worthy and deserving student preparing for college. The sum of \$250 will be awarded annually.

Disabled Nisei veteran, disfigured by napalm bomb in Korea, finds his niche

SAN FRANCISCO.—Masato "Dick" Nakamoto, a World War II veteran who came out of the Korean conflict disabled, winning a Silver Star, has begun to prove to himself and to America he is a useful citizen to society.

Nakamoto's parents were born in Hiroshima and migrated to Hawaii. They raised their eight children with a deep respect for the land of their ancestors, but made it clear that they owe allegiance to America alone.

Came World War II, father Nakamoto told son Masato that now was the time to show he'd fully understood the meaning of his parent's words. With this encouragement, Dick volunteered for the U.S. Army and was shipped to Europe.

Action in Korea

Dick returned to Hawaii but when the Korean conflict erupted, father Nakamoto reminded him again that his country needed the

service of its faithful citizens.

This time, Cpl. Nakamoto was awarded the Silver Star for heroism during an assault on an enemy-held hill.

In October, 1951, Dick attacked another hill, supported by U.S. planes. But the U.S. bombs fell on our own lines instead of on the enemy. A napalm bomb made a human torch out of Dick, disfiguring his face and hands.

For five years doctors, mostly in San Francisco's Ft. Miley Hospital, tried to give Dick again the appearance of his former self. They did wonders on his face, but were unable to change his hands.

From Hawaii father Nakamoto and Dick's hometown sweetheart, now wife, Dixie, said that napalm bombs, like the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima, were dreadful inventions but that they sometimes have to be used when the welfare of America is at stake.

Personal Campaign

But Dick still had to prove that loyal, but disabled, citizens can still be useful. And he has a foothold in this personal campaign.

After majoring in insurance and graduating from City College of San Francisco early this year, Dick became an agent of the Mutual of New York Insurance agency and is now a field underwriter for Leonard Stiller in Daly City.

Stiller says of Dick: "It is the policy of this agency to appoint as our representatives, men who have established a reputation of good character and integrity among the people they serve. In Dick Nakamoto we have a living asset . . ."

Dick himself smiles, "I haven't sold many policies yet, but I have been able to convince quite a few people, who asked me why I look the way I do, that allegiance to America is a great thing."

HOLLYWOOD GIRL NAMED AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL

WASHINGTON.—Reiko Nagumo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Nagumo of 1646 N. Hoover St., Los Angeles, was commissioned a foreign service office, the State Department announced this past week. She will serve as vice-consul and secretary in the diplomatic service in Cambodia.

Miss Nagumo is a graduate of John Marshall High School, and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at UCLA in 1956 and 1959, respectively. She attended the Foreign Service Institute here prior to her appointment.

D.C. JACLers lay plans to honor Issei pioneers

WASHINGTON. — A banquet to honor the elder Issei residing here is being planned by the Washington, D.C., JACL for Sunday, Sept. 27, 5:30 p.m. at the China Doll.

The program will be entirely in Japanese, including the traditional entertainment it was pointed out by Tad Masaoka, banquet chairman.

"Our Issei parents have done a magnificent job in bringing us Nisei through economic hardships, the war and evacuation, and the transition to our resettlement," commented Hisako Sakata, chapter president.

"At the same time they have helped us to understand our Japanese culture and ancestry while developing our loyalty to America. We are truly grateful for their love and devotion and feel that it is really our honor to have this banquet for them."

Assisting on the committee are: Hal Horiuchi, inv.; Frank Baba, emcee and program; Hisako Sakata, spkr. inv.; Jack Hirose, printing; Alice Endo and Mrs. Takeshita, ent.; Lily Noguchi, flowers; Motoko Grabowski, reserv.

Scholarship award presented at outing

MURRAY, Utah. — Presentation of the National JACL scholarship to Elaine Mitarai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitarai of Elberta, was a highlight of the annual Mt. Olympus JACL canyon outing Aug. 15 in Storm Mountain.

Over 150 persons attended the all-day affair. Food prepared by the chapter members with Kiyo Matsumori and Yuki Namba as co-chairmen included chicken teriyaki, rice balls, salads, relishes, corn on the cob, punch and tea. Lillian Sueoka and Shoji Sugaya were outing planners.

Lou Nakagawa, chapter president, presided at a short business meeting at which time a nominating committee was selected as follows: Shoji Sugaya, Lillian Sueoka, Mas Namba, Min Matsumori and Helen Oniki.

Miss Mitarai was nominated by the Mt. Olympus chapter for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship. Last year, Ronald Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuku Inouye of American Fork, nominated by Mt. Olympus, won the Masaoka scholarship.

"We are indeed fortunate to have such outstanding Sansei in our area," commented Nakagawa.

CALENDAR

Aug. 30 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Barbecue picnic, Rancho Park, 1 p.m.
Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Lake Minnetonka, 4 a.m.-12 n.
Sept. 4 (Friday)
Sonoma County — Chapter meeting, Memorial Hall.

3rd Biennial EDC-MDC Convention
New York City, Park Sheraton Hotel
Sept. 4 (Friday)
8 p.m.—Convention mixer.
Sept. 5 (Saturday)
7 a.m. — Boosters golf tournament, Greenwood C.C., Riverdale, N.J.
11:30 a.m. — Reception for luncheon guests.
12 n.—Convention luncheon, Shig Wakamatsu, spkr.
2:30 p.m.—Fashion show.
3:30 p.m.—Symposium.
7-11 p.m. — 1000 Club Whing Ding, Schrafft's, 21 W. 51st.

Sept. 6 (Sunday)
9 a.m.—Separate council sessions.
12 n.—Lunch (On your own).
1:30 p.m.—Separate council sessions.
3:30 p.m.—Joint council session.
6 p.m.—Recognitions Banquet.
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.—Sayonara Ball.
Sept. 7 (Monday)
9 a.m.-12 n.—National Board meeting.

Sept. 5-6
Long Beach—Community carnival.
Sept. 10 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting.
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

Sept. 12 (Saturday)
Detroit—Japanese movies.
Sept. 13 (Sunday)
IDC—Quarterly Meeting at Burley, Idaho; Pocatello JACL hosts.
Eden Township—Beach party.

Sept. 19 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary luncheon fashion show, Fairmount Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Detroit—Teen Club Variety Show.

Hollywood—Steak bake, Griffith Park at Vermont Ave. gate.
Sept. 26 (Saturday)
Berkeley — Community talent show, Berkeley H.S. Little Theater, 8 p.m.
Sept. 27 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Benefit fishing derby, D.C.—Issei Recognitions banquet, China Doll, 5:30 p.m.