

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

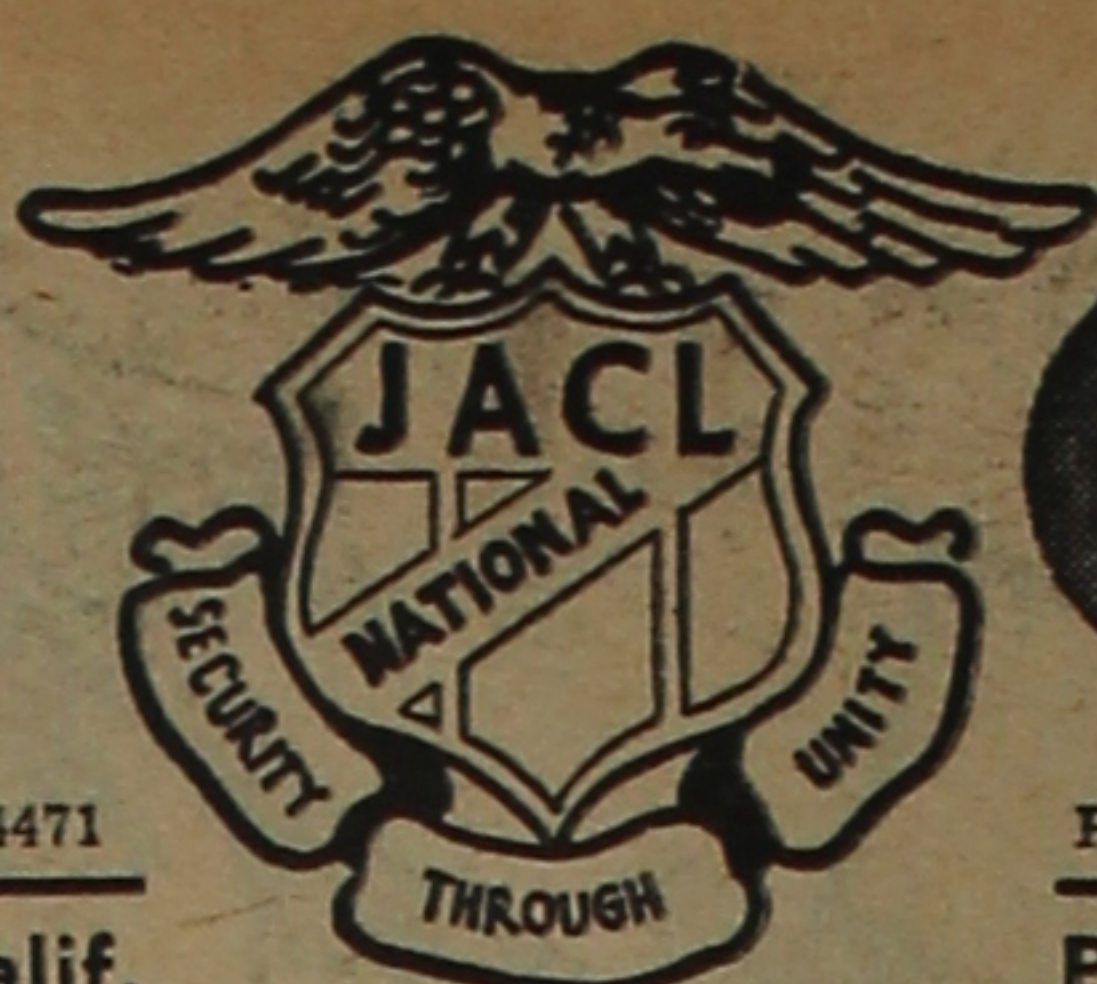
Vol. 49 No. 12

Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Sept. 18, 1959



COLUMN LEFT:

Southlanders welcome Dan

Li'l Tokio—where the largest concentration of Americans of Japanese ancestry resides on the mainland — and the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, Japanese American Citizens League and the West Jefferson Democratic Club welcome Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, first Japanese American elected to Congress.

Judging from the early bids for reservations for tonight's dinner at San Kwo Low, it may well be the biggest Nisei gathering along a political note though the nature of this reception is strictly civic.

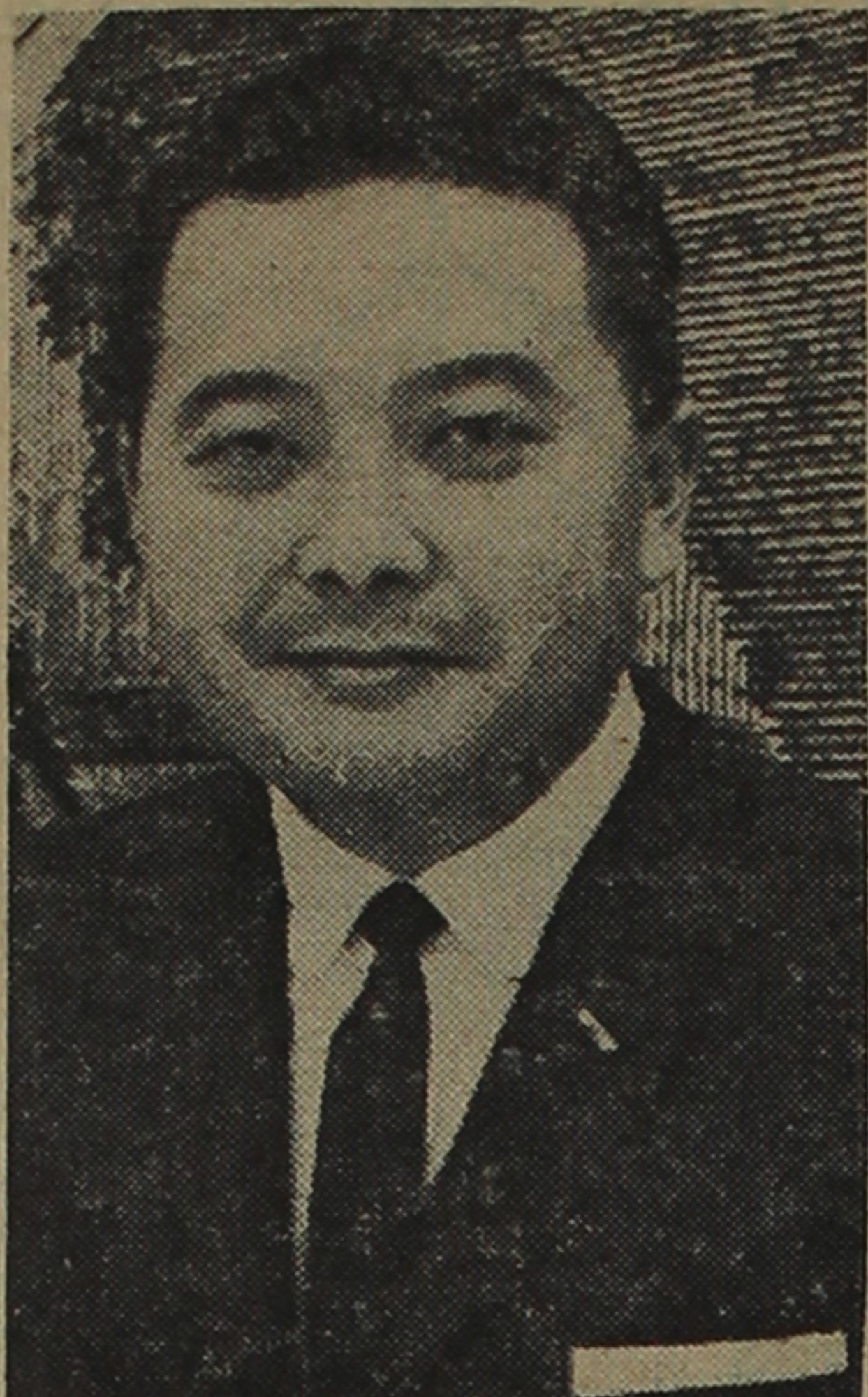
His appearance Labor Day weekend at JACL's joint Eastern-Midwest district convention bore a challenge to the Nisei, when many feel none of significance remains today. He warned against patting ourselves on the back. The Hawaii Democrat urged that we "concern ourselves not only with our ethnic group but also service to others." It shall be inspiring to hear them repeated tonight.

What was illuminating recently was the sharp editorial criticism by a Washington, D.C. newspaper over Rep. Inouye's "misinterpreted" comment on home rule for the District of Columbia. The Nisei congressman denied he was against it and the same paper the next day gave him credit for supporting it.

What Dan Inouye says, how he votes and acts will be in the limelight. Not only will his half-million plus constituents in the State of Hawaii carefully weigh them, but also by many Nisei — Republican or Democrat — on the mainland.

Important public issues before Congress — that never seem to phase Joe or Jane Nisei since it had no Japanese American tag — like labor, social security, foreign aid, aid to education, public works and national security will gain attention before their eyes. His election will help assimilate Nisei into the American political thinking.

—H.H.



Rep. Dan Inouye was the main speaker at the joint EDC-MDC convention recognitions banquet in New York. He urged Nisei to be of service to others. Tonight he addresses a Los Angeles dinner. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

L.A. WELCOMES REP. DAN INOUE WITH TESTIMONIAL

Distinguished local governmental and civic leaders will be on hand to honor Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and his wife at the community-wide banquet tonight at 7 at San Kwo Low, it was announced by attorney Frank F. Chuman, testimonial banquet chairman.

They include the Honorable Ernest E. Debs, member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Leslie Claypool, representing Mayor Norris Poulson; the Honorable Yukio Hasumi, consul general of Japan; Councilman Edward Roybal; and Don Rose, chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

The first Japanese American to be elected to Congress, Inouye will meet with members of the metropolitan and local vernacular press at a conference scheduled at the New Ginza prior to the dinner.

Representing Sponsors

Representing the four sponsoring organizations of the testimonial dinner will be George Y. Kuniyoshi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. California; Gongoro Nakamura, president of the Downtown JACL chapter, and Kango Kunitzugu, chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council of JACL; George Maruya, president of the West Jefferson Democratic Club; and Harry Yamamoto, Bob Hayamizu, Gerald Kobayashi, Toru Hirano, Hideo Okanishi, Eddie Shimatsu and James Mizuno, representing the various members in the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council.

Banquet hostesses from the various JACL chapters under the direction of Vi Nakano include Mrs. Merijane Yokoe, Downtown; Ritsuko Kawakami, East Los Angeles; Lily Kamiva, Gardena; Mrs. Fred Taomae, Hollywood; Michi Kataoka and Nancy Omata, Long Beach; Flo Wada, Pasadena; Mid Tanaka, Southwest Los Angeles; and Jane Yamashita, Venice-Culver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Umeda of Starlite Bakery are donating a special cake for the occasion. Flower decorations are being provided by Arthur Ito of Flower View Gardens.

SAN DIEGO.—Congressmen from Hawaii and Alaska joined in celebrating San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico last week and attended the Governors Day festivities Saturday.

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye and Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, from Hawaii and Alaska, respectively, were welcomed by John W. Quimby, Fiesta president. Both congressmen were accompanied by their wives.

JACL joins nat'l organizations for meaningful civil rights bill

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League last week joined 13 other national organizations affiliated with it in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in an effort to have the Senate reject any token civil rights bill that might be offered during the final days of the session prior to adjournment.

(Before Congress adjourned early Tuesday morning this week, it voted to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission two years beyond Nov. 8 and to provide \$500,000 in funds to carry on its work for the rest of this fiscal year.)

In a letter sent to most members of the Senate, friends of civil rights were called upon "not to yield to adjournment jitters, to filibuster threats, to cries for party harmony, or any other excuse for doing less than is morally justified at this crucial moment in the battle for human rights". The letter reaffirmed the support of the 14 organizations of a strong civil rights measure containing authority for the Attorney General to institute civil action on behalf of those whose rights have been denied.

The signers of the last-minute effort to secure meaningful civil

rights this session were:

American Civil Liberties Union—Patrick Murphy Malin, exec. dir.; American Council on Human Rights—Mrs. Aretha B. McKinley, dir.; American Jewish Committee—John Slawson, exec. v.p.; American Jewish Congress—Isaac Toubin, exec. dir.; American Veterans Committee—Irving Lechliter, exec. dir.; Americans for Democratic Action—Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice chmn. for civil rights;

Friends Committee on National Legislation—E. Raymond Wilson, exec. sec.; International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers—James B. Carey, pres.; Japanese American Citizens League—Mike Masaoka, Washington repr.; Jewish War Veterans—Bernard Weitzer, nat'l leg. dir.; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—Roy Wilkins, exec. sec.;

United Auto Workers of America—Walter Reuther, pres.; Committee on Civil Rights, United Steelworkers of America—Francis Shane, exec. sec.; and Womens International League for Peace and Freedom—Mrs. Annalee Stewart, Washington repr.

Text of Letter

The letter itself read: "It is a tragic thing that at this late date, on the eve of adjournment of the present session, the Senate has not yet had an opportunity to pass meaningful civil rights legislation. Like a broken record, the same theme has been played again and again. (Continued on Page 8)

Immigration law liberalized to reunite family units, bill on President's desk

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — Among the last major pieces of legislation approved by the Congress prior to its adjournment was a bill to liberalize the provisions of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952 to facilitate the reuniting of families.

The bill, sponsored by Congressman Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, is presently at the White House awaiting the President's signature.

It includes a special section requested by the Japanese American Citizens League to authorize non-quota status for the wives and children of almost a thousand Japanese "refugees" who were admitted into the United States several years ago under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

It also includes an amendment which the JACL urged to extend the deadline for benefits in order that Japanese and other Asians might take advantage of their new status under the Walter-McCarran Act. Several thousand Japanese are expected to become eligible for admission to this country as non-quota immigrants under its amended provisions.

Concerning Japan

According to the Washington JACL Office, the Walter bill as amended by the Senate has five

sections of special interest to the Japanese:

1. Spouses and minor children of aliens admitted into the United States under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 will be permitted to enter this country outside the quota of petitions in their behalf were filed and approved by the Attorney General before Jan. 1, 1959.

2. Preferential immigrants (parents, brothers, sisters, and adult but unmarried children of U.S. citizens and spouses and minor children of lawfully resident aliens—second, third, and fourth preference categories of the immigration quota system) who are registered on consular waiting lists under dates preceding Dec. 31, 1953, are made eligible for non-quota visas, provided that the Attorney General, prior to Jan. 1, 1959, approved their petitions filed by their relatives. The Senate extended the deadline for benefits from Dec. 24, 1952, provided in the original House bill to Dec. 31, 1953, with the approval and consent of Congressman Walter, in order that Asians who were excluded from immigration prior to the effective date of the Walter-McCarran Act (December 24, 1952) might also benefit from this amendment.

3. Alien unmarried sons and daughters (over 21 years of age) of U.S. citizens are moved up from the fourth to the second preference classification under the immigration quotas (now reserved for alien parents of U.S. citizens).

4. Alien unmarried sons and daughters (over 21 years of age) of immigrants admitted to this country for permanent residence are placed in the third preference classification under the immigration quotas, which is the same preference category as that which minor children of such immigrants enjoy at the present time (adult children of permanent residents have no preference under existing law).

5. The spouses and minor children accompanying either brothers or sisters of U.S. citizens or alien adult married sons and daughters of U.S. citizens are being included in the fourth preference category for immigration purposes. The inclusion of the immediate family of the preferential immigrant in the same category in which he is classified will permit the immigration under the quota system.

Orphans Bill Signed

While hailing the latest general amendments to the Walter-McCarran Act as "constructive, needed, and humanitarian", the Washington JACL Office also announced that last week the President signed into law another JACL supported bill which extends until June 30, 1960, the authority for the non-quota admission of orphans adopted, or to be adopted, by United States citizens and until June 30, 1961, the discretionary authority of the Attorney General to admit tubercular patients who are relatives of American citizens under proper safeguards.

SALT LAKE CHAPTER TO INCORPORATE

SALT LAKE CITY.—Members of the Salt Lake JACL were advised this past week with a public notice in the Utah Nippo of a special meeting Sept. 25 at the Kiwanis-Felt Boys' Club for the purpose of incorporating as a non-profit corporation under the state laws of Utah.

The notice was signed by Ichiro Doi, chapter president, with Mas Yano as legal counsel.

School teacher wins \$1,000 librarian award

BERKELEY. — A school teacher for the past two years after graduating as a Phi Beta Kappa from Univ. of California here, Mrs. Yaeko Iwawaki Shinomiya won a \$1,000 children's librarian fellowship in the U.C. School of Librarianship from the California Congress of PTA.

Pioneer Issei mother of Ted Ohashi dies

STOCKTON. — Mrs. Ume Ohashi, 76, wife of Kanzo Ohashi of 214 W. Washington St., died after a long illness on Sept. 11. She was among the longest U.S. residents among Issei women, having come to this country in 1904. Married in 1909, the couple celebrated their golden anniversary last Aug. 22. Their son Ted was recently named executive secretary of the Oakland Central YMCA.

SEABROOK JACL EARNS EDC-MDC CHAPTER PLAQUE

SEABROOK, N.J.—Seabrook JACL chapter received the spotlight at the joint Midwest-Eastern District Council convention Sept. 6 at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York.

The Seabrook chapter was acclaimed the EDC-MDC Chapter of the Biennium and was presented with an award in recognition of its outstanding achievements and activities during the past two years.

Charles Nagao, of Seabrook, EDC chairman, was presented with the sapphire pin in recognition of outstanding service to district and local chapters during the past 10 years.

George Noda and Dick Kunitzima were awarded silver pins for outstanding contributions to the Seabrook chapter during the past 10 years. And Miss Marion Glaser, formerly of Seabrook chapter but now a member of the New York group, also received a silver pin.

Two Seabrook members were elected to offices: John Fuyume was elected a vice chairman and Mrs. Josie Ikeda was elected recording secretary of the Eastern District Council. The term of Nagao expired and William Marutani of Philadelphia, was elected district chairman.

Pauline Nagao, of Seabrook, national oratorical contest winner repeated her address before the 300 delegates.

President Keigo Inouye received the chapter award in behalf of the Seabrook chapter.

Nearly 30 members of the JACL from Seabrook, including delegate Dr. Paul Morita, attended the convention.

CCDC convention committees to meet

SANGER. — The Central California District Council convention committees will be met here on Wednesday, Sept. 30, according to convention chairman Fred Hirasuna.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edit. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

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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

(From National JACL Director Mas Satow)
(To All JACL Chapters)

FILM - "THE CRIMSON KIMONO"

Columbia Studios has asked the cooperation of the JACL in promoting the film, "The Crimson Kimono". The National Board has decided to cooperate to the extent of providing Columbia Studios with a listing of our chapters. However, what any local chapter does in relation to the promotion of the picture after being contacted by local distributors and exhibitors of the film, is a matter to be decided entirely by the local chapter. The movie does not contain a "message" about Japanese Americans, but it does expose viewers of the film to something about Japanese Americans in a more or less favorable light. Chapters should keep in mind that Columbia Studios and local exhibitors are primarily interested in the commercial aspect of the film.

Briefly, a Japanese American detective with the Los Angeles Police Department (James Shigeta) solves a murder case with his detective pal, Sgt. Bancroft; meets a girl, who is a witness in the case (Victoria Shaw); traps the killer and gets the girl too. His chief rival for Victoria's hand is his detective pal. This is probably the first time in a Hollywood film that a Japanese American boy gets the American girl. The picture was filmed on location in "Little Tokyo" in Los Angeles and contains shots of Nisei Week, also has a shot of the monument dedicated to the 442nd in the Los Angeles Evergreen Cemetery.

Ye Editor's Desk

1960 PRESIDENTIAL RACE—Weekend radio-TV programs originating in the Nation's Capital currently have the knack of pressing the guest on the show who might be their favorite 1960 presidential candidate . . . The biggest contest appears in the Democratic ranks with Sen. Kennedy as a front-runner at the present time . . . But would-be presidents might take note in historical coincidence. If there is anything more than coincidence in certain numerical relationships, 1960 might be a fateful date to the man who succeeds President Eisenhower.

Starting with 1840 when William Henry Harrison was elected and died after a month in office, every 20 years afterward the President then elected also has died in office: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin Roosevelt.

Had not Daniel Webster despised the office of vice president, he could on two occasions have realized his dearest wish and become president. In 1840 and 1848 he refused the second place, which the Whig conventions of those years would gladly have given him . . . Both times the Whig President died. Because of Webster's pride, his name is not on the roll of presidents but does include John Tyler and Millard Fillmore . . . In 1920, Sen. Hiram Johnson of California could have been Warren G. Harding's running mate. He declined and thereby lost the presidency three years later to Calvin Coolidge.

There is no certainty in these things, but the long arm of coincidence may be at work . . . A presidential candidate with gambling instincts might take a chance on a 1960 vice-presidential nomination. For one way to reach the White House is to be elected vice-president and then have your running mate die in office.

PASSIM IN PASADENA—The pasha of Pasadena (better still—the Gaijimo of Del Monte Ave.) with his papier-mache "choomage" held court Sunday by his pool with Thousand Club trustees . . . Jazzing it in the style of "Dotounbori" (we forgot to ask what that means) were its chapter president Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, who paced his coterie of ondoists and guest performers including Sab Kido, Kango Kunitsugu and Fred Takata; past chapter president Harris Ozawa, whose contribution to the party was a bright red torii that may be a permanent fixture at the Tom Ito pool gate; two more Kens—Dyo and Utsunomiya, and many more . . . The ladies of the chapter overworked our tastebuds with delicacies a la Japonaise: chicken and beef kushiyaki, celestial shrimp tempura Ueda, sashimi, maki and inari sushi, chirashi (has thirds on that), onishime, green bean goma-ai, Harusame salad, kimpira gobo, ika-no nutta (stuffed squid), kenten, kamaboko, tsukemono—the only item on the buffet table which didn't require personal attention were the fortune rice cookies . . . The Japanese theme in visuals was enhanced by the paper carps on poles, lanterns, landscaping and flowers . . . This was the chapter's third annual 1000 Club shin-dig, we are happy to recall—having been an invitee on previous occasions . . . One of the gals confided they were running out of suitable themes for another party. We can freely suggest something Latin American next year—as the gang didn't take it amiss to do the samba and as for the bill of fare: beef marinated in chili sauce, frijoles, tortillas and peppers should make anyone's mouth water—or look for water but quick . . . Some of the Pasadena 1000ers have vacationed in Mexico City and Acapulco in recent years, so the prime ingredients for repeat success are there . . .

EDC-MDC CONVENTION—If it appears we're playing favorites with the just concluded EDC-MDC convention this week because of the splendid layout of pictures, it can be accounted simply by the masterful photographic job turned in by the new EDC vice-chairman Tomio Enochty of New York . . . We had notions of running a special four-page graphic, and perhaps encourage others to submit photographs so that the Pacific Citizen might embark on a monthly pictorial section . . . The crimp is always the lack of extra funds for such a project.



Dirty Barrel

Long-time friend of Issei-Nisei hailed on 90th birthday by Seattle community

(The Japanese American community of Seattle has often been favored with human interest stories in its metropolitan press. This past week, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer assigned one of its top reporters, Dan Coughlin, to observe a practice that is not uncommon among persons of Japanese ancestry.)

BY DAN COUGHLIN

SEATTLE. — A man who remained a steadfast friend of Seattle's Japanese Americans during long, dark years of war and tension, when their friends were few, was honored this past week.

Dozens of persons of Japanese descent shook the hand of the Rev. U.G. Murphy, Methodist missionary to Japan in the early years of the century and loyal friend of Seattle's Japanese, in a reception Aug. 30 at the Japanese Community Service Hall, 1414 Weller St.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy observed his 90th birthday Aug. 26, and the reception was attended by some of the many Japanese Americans whom he had helped, physically or spiritually, over the many years of his work here.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy is known to many of them as "Father" Murphy, a title he relishes, despite his Methodist background, for its unspoken connotation among a people, friendless in a strange land, whose battles he helped fight and win.

Friend When Needed

Mrs. Kaz Naito, 119-18th Ave., who with Mrs. Chitake Yamagiwa, 10101 Renton Ave., and Mrs. Kaz Shoji, 516-25th Ave. S., helped organize the reception, said it would be against custom for the persons present to say just what they felt about the Rev. Mr. Murphy. She said:

"Let's say that when the Japanese needed a friend he was there."

The Rev. Mr. Murphy retired from his missionary work when he was 72 years of age, but his pace has not slowed.

He served in Japan as a missionary from 1893 to 1908.

While there he vigorously fought the contracts which bound some Japanese girls to a life of prostitution. The movement he founded laid the groundwork for Japan's anti-prostitution law. He returned to the United States because of ill health. He recalled:

"The doctors said I might live a few years if I went to a good climate."

He came to Seattle in 1915, and began his years of work with Japanese immigrants, who had become the object of hostility as anti-Japanese agitation swept the Pacific Coast.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy was one of the few persons in Seattle who could speak Japanese. He recalled:

"Let's say I did counseling work."

Assisted War Brides

In addition, the Rev. Mr. Murphy took care of many homeless children, World War II war brides and others, coming to the United States fresh from their homeland and caught in the collision between their Eastern and the new Western culture.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy's wife, who also spoke Japanese, died in 1943. He said:

"I feel her death came partly as a result of the Japanese evacuation from the West Coast during World War II. She just gave up when that happened."

At 90, the Rev. Mr. Murphy is still working hard on matters that will affect the Japanese—supporting an Alien Orphan Adoption act which would allow Americans to adopt orphan children, including Japanese, without regard to their homeland, and anxious to open New Guinea to immigration by Japanese whose home islands have become hopelessly overcrowded.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy lives at 1633 Boylston Ave. He has two sons, Floyd, in Philadelphia, and Grant, Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Henderson, director of the Washington State Health Council.

"Father" Murphy smiled and bowed as his friends filed past to wish him well. Post-Intelligence

U. of W. homecoming

SEATTLE.—Japanese student clubs Valeda and Synkoa on the Univ. of Washington campus will sponsor a homecoming dance Oct. 17 at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Hall. Highlight of the alumni event will be the selection of a campus co-ed to reign at the dance.

PC STORY ON EDC-MDC CONVENTION CORRECTED

The report contained in last week's issue concerning the presentation of Scrolls of Appreciation to national JACL sponsors at the EDC-MDC luncheon was in error. The citations that were read by Tom Hayashi and Dick Akagi served as introductions of the principals and extolled the efforts of each guest of honor. The Pacific Citizen regrets any personal embarrassment sustained by the misinformation. —Editor.

Optometrist tells of own supermarket plans in Fresno

FRESNO. — Dr. George Miyake, optometrist and active Fowler 1000er, announced plans this past week for construction of a million dollar supermarket at the southwest corner of N. Blackstone and Holland Ave.

Dr. Miyake said the one-story reinforced concrete block building will have 40,000 square feet of space and will be operated by Continental Markets of Atherton, under a 25-year lease.

Construction is scheduled for completion around Mar. 1. The supermarket will open with 50 employees.

Dr. Miyake said the market front will have 110 feet of plate glass with mosaic tile facing, and landscaping. More than 24,000 square feet will be devoted to the merchandising area.

The four and a half acre site adjoins Uncle John's Pancake House which recently was erected by Dr. Miyake.

FIF offices merge

George J. Inagaki and Matao Uwate, executive managers for the sales and servicing of Financial Industrial Funds, merged their offices and staff last week and will be co-district managers of FIF Associates, 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles. Both have been members of the FIF Associates' President's Club for 1957-58.

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President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

'UNITY BUT NOT CONFORMITY'

Chicago

As the plane wheeled out of La Guardia Airport over the busy harbor scene of New York, I thought of the vivid contrast of this panorama of the world's largest city to that of peaceful Monterey Bay. Within the space of a short month I have had the opportunity to be on both sides of the continent on JACL business, having previously attended the 3rd quarterly meeting of the NC-WN District Council in Monterey.

The contrast was not only in the picturesque surroundings but also in the general atmosphere that prevailed at both locations. The 3rd biennial joint EDC-MDC Convention was supercharged with the impetuous tempo that only New York City can impart to its participants. On the other hand, the Monterey meeting was a relaxing affair with the suggestion of a retreat from the hurly-burly of urban life—a manner of living which was almost forgotten by this country lad turned city dweller.

These reflections on my ride back to Chicago served to illustrate the wide range of geography and modes of Nisei life within which our National JACL operates as an organization.

It occurred to me as I looked out the window that the blue of the Atlantic was the same blue of the familiar Pacific. "Unity But No Conformity," the theme of the 3rd biennial EDC-MDC confab, though used in a much wider context, was also appropriate in the narrow sense that I refer.

Despite the diverse environments in which JACLers meet, there is nevertheless an unmistakable unity among all of us. Shut out all the distractions of the outside world and you will find in the closed chambers of JACL council meetings the same intent in purpose, the same concentration and concern for the future welfare of our minority group.

This spirit was evident in Monterey at the Casa Munro Motel, where the massed delegates from 25 chapters were joined in discussions dealing with youth, civil rights, future of JACL, etc., as well as at the Park Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan, where JACL delegates from the eastern half of the United States convened to consider the pros and cons of identical problems.

The heartbeat of the Nisei can be heard amidst the give-and-take of these district council sessions. It matters little whether the thoughts are simply or artfully expressed, for the intuition of our unity, the unvoiced aspiration that wells at the heart of all who have taken the time and interest to attend these conventions, is the driving force that shall enable JACL to be of greater service to our fellow citizens.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Important to look back to past as well as to future in all types of planning, Wakamatsu tells CLers at EDC-MDC confab

New York
Marking the recent joint EDC-MDC convention "as the convention that will mark the start of a national discussion on JACL's program for the next decade", national president Shig Wakamatsu in his main address before the delegates at the Saturday luncheon honoring the 15th anniversary of the New York chapter, said "it was important to look back to the past as well as to the future" in all types of planning.

Declaring that the existence of the New York chapter has "a very special meaning to our national organization", Wakamatsu recalled it was in New York in 1942 "that National JACL won its first decisive victory for the cause of democratic principles" after the disaster of Pearl Harbor and the subsequent mass evacuation.

"Our goal was to arouse public opinion against what was happening on the West Coast," he continued. The battlegrounds were the editorial rooms of the influential newspapers and magazines in New York.

"As a result of this action, we—Japanese Americans—have been endowed for all time with a legacy—a legacy of an inspiring example set by a group of Americans during our most critical hour. The New York chapter is a result and a symbol of this gift by great Americans of this city," Wakamatsu explained. He was referring the many national JACL sponsors.

How It Started

Describing how this legacy came about, Wakamatsu laid the scene in the fall of 1942 in Manhattan where two men had met. One of them was Mike Masaoka, then national JACL director, who had traveled from San Francisco to the Nation's Capital. The other man, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, was one of the few Nisei of that era professionally active in public relations.

(Dr. Miyakawa is now associate professor of sociology at Boston University.)

Dr. Miyakawa, alarmed at the influence of West Coast hysteria creeping into the editorials, headlines and articles of newspapers and magazines being published in New York, on his own volition early in 1942 began to protest to his friends and contacts of the various newspaper and magazine staffs.

However, not having all the facts to counteract the lies of the times, his results were limited. The meeting with Masaoka enabled him to get the facts and make effective use of them. Dr. Miyakawa immediately accepted the post of JACL's New York representative at a salary of \$100 per month and began to devote full time to the work at hand.

"It was a tight, desperate situation not only for Japanese Americans," Wakamatsu added, "but in its deepest sense, for the whole concept of democracy, in that while we were defending it abroad, democracy was being threatened from within."

Dr. Miyakawa pointed out to the editors: "Substitute the word Jews for Japs in these West Coast headlines, and you'll have an identical situation of Hitler Germany."

Great Americans

"From this meeting between Miyakawa and Masaoka originated the first steps to halt the tide of hysteria and hatred. In the short busy weeks that followed, Mike's and Scotty's work brought into play the great Americans whose names we all revere," Wakamatsu said.

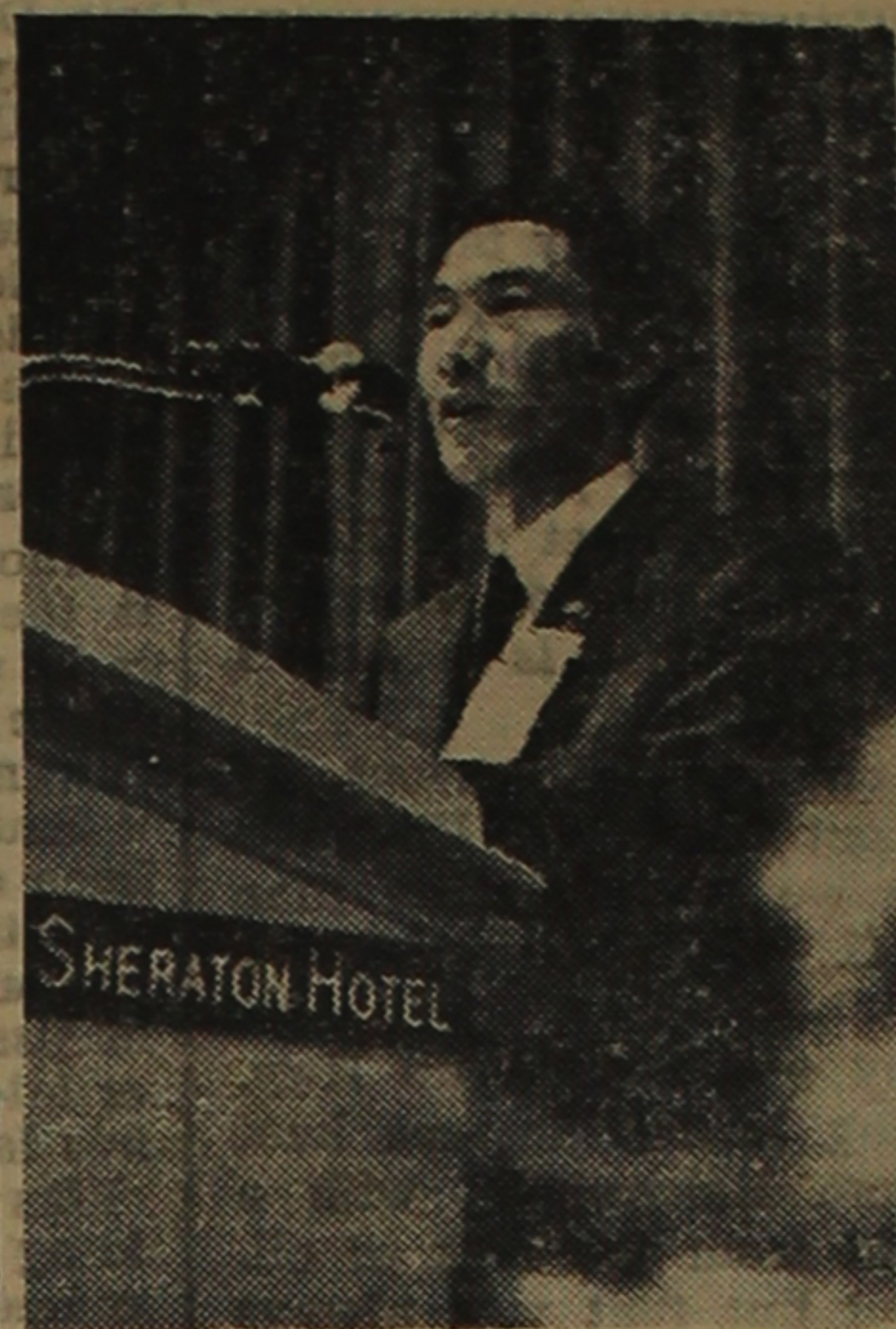
Among those national JACL sponsors mentioned were Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Pearl Buck and her husband, Richard J. Walsh; Dr. John W. Thomas of the American Baptist Mission Board; Roger Baldwin of the American Civil

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SHIG WAKAMATSU
Address EDC-MDC Luncheon
—Elmer Ogawa Photo

Liberties Union; Norman Thomas; Monroe Sweetland of the CIO Welfare Department (now Oregon state senator and Milwaukie Review publisher); Read Lewis, director of the Common Council on American Unity; Hilda Anderson, its secretary; Bishop James E. Walsh and Father McCrea of Maryknoll; and Annie Clo Watson of the National YWCA Council.

"Our strategy and tactics were formulated to achieve our goal of an aroused public opinion with the active help and advice of these men and women," Wakamatsu continued. Pearl Buck, for instance, was especially helpful in gaining entrance to the editorial staffs of influential newspapers and periodicals. JACL was able to secure support from the New York Times, Herald Tribune, New Republic, New Leader and the Harper magazine, "enough to check the tide of West Coast propaganda and to assure the eventual victory for our cause of justice and fair play".

The problem of resettlement of evacuees in the East and Midwest was the next hurdle. Bishop Tucker, Pearl Buck, John W. Thomas and Roger Baldwin were the first signers of a letter that was sent to prospective sponsors in all parts of the country.

Resettlement Problem

It attracted others to the cause. Other dedicated New Yorkers rallying to JACL included Godfrey Lowe Cabot, who underwrote all expenses of JACL's briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court; former ambassadors to Japan Cameron Forbes and Joseph C. Grew; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr; George Lundquist of the Resettlement Committee of the Federal Council of Churches; and Charles Eighlehart of Union Theological Seminary.

Also assisting in the resettlement problem were Clarence Pickett and Reed Cary of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, which did an outstanding job in student relocation; Jerome Green of the Harvard Corporation in Boston—and many more.

The exploits of the 442nd RCT and Nisei intelligence men in the

Pacific were beginning to appear in the daily press at about this time. "The responsibility for disseminating one of the most dramatic stories to come out of World War II, the story of the sacrifices and valor of the men of the 442, fell upon the JACL representative in New York," Wakamatsu said.

Mike had joined the 442nd as its first volunteer and Scotty left New York to teach Japanese to air corps personnel in Missouri. Teiko Ishida succeeded Miyakawa as New York representative.

The final step, Wakamatsu noted, was the creation of the New York chapter and both Teiko Ishida and Peter Aoki were instrumental in this regard. Members of the Townsend Harris Club formed the nucleus of the newly organized chapter and with the arrival of hundreds of evacuees from relocation centers, it began to serve the new arrivals.

With cooperation from the War Relocation Authority and the Resettlement Committee of the Federal Council of Churches and with financial assistance from the Japanese American community, the chapter thus started to operate.

"These were the series of events which led to the formation of our New York chapter, whose 15th anniversary we are observing this year."

First chapter president was Al Funabashi, elected in mid-1944 and serving through the following year. Succeeding him were Yurino Takayoshi (Starr), 1946; Tom Hayashi, 1947-48; Akira Hayashi, 1949-50; Frank Okazaki, 1951; Woodrow Asai, 1952-53; Sam Kai, 1954-56; William Sakayama, 1957; and Kenji Nogaki, 1958.

George Kyotow is the current chapter president.

New York JACL is the oldest chapter of the Eastern District Council, composed currently of four chapters: Seabrook, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. The New England chapter in Boston was organized in 1948 and deactivated five years later.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL TO ASSIST PREMIERE OF 'CRIMSON KIMONO'

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco JACL is taking active part in launching the world premiere of "Crimson Kimono" starring James Shigeta, Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett and a cast of several Japanese actors.

Members of the board of governors will attempt to sell enough tickets to fill the 2,000-seat Paramount Theater for the grand opening on Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m.

The local JACL feels that this is a worthwhile picture, which will cultivate and promote a better understanding of the Nisei in America.

The picture was previewed by the San Francisco JACL board by invitation from George Yoshinaga, Columbia studio publicity man for the Sam Fuller production.

Tickets are available from any board member of San Francisco JACL and National JACL headquarters at \$1.50.

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By George Inagaki, Past Nat'l President

Anyhow the rest of the trip up to Choppy's was a repetition of the drive from Bakersfield. The kids took everything leisurely. Up at about 8 o'clock, on the road from 9:30, lunch at noon

(Continued on Page 6)



winay
wendy

By Wendy Watanabe

We pause here for a moment of drooling as we recall the fashion magic brewed by Midori immediately after the luncheon.

To Aki Hayashi and his crew—huzzas and salaams. We can only look forward to the day we can again give our regards to old Broadway and say that we'll be there ere long.

BY ALICE KASAI

Too Big an Area

Tado Kuwana, however, expressed the need for a chapter to give their young people better opportunities to know each other and Tad Abo felt it was not impossible to recruit 25 members for starting a chapter. There is also a matter of re-educating their friends out of the negative feelings that now exist toward JACL.

Convention Previews

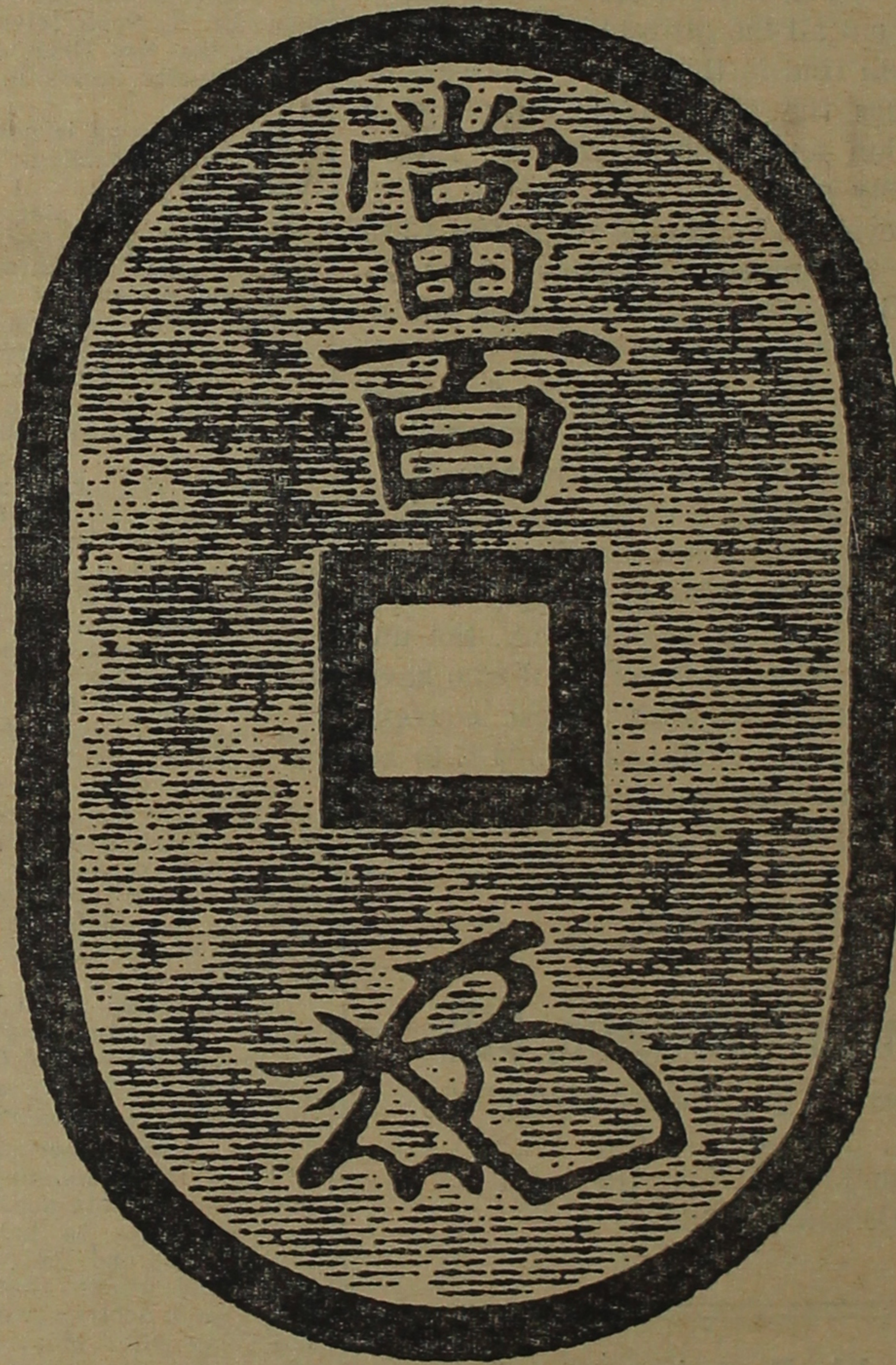
Sud Morishita of Idaho Falls was appointed nominations committee chairman, with Lou Nakagawa and Dr. Kenji Yaguchi assisting.

All chapters reported a busy sum-

George Tamura.


mer with community outings, youth

Pocatello and Boise have had junior programs and Idaho's four chapters have contributed to a statewide Hospital Memorial Park project. Idaho Fall sponsored a delegate to Boys State and have contributed to a food-stricken family. They also thanked Salt Lake for its support of little heart patient Wayne Yamaura.



船の税金は（香港及び羅府から）
 横浜までエゴニーッウリストクスドミナリ
 （手荷物二五〇斤まで無料）
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Memories of Convention

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

New York

"It's the early bird that gets the worm" is an old expression familiar to all of us. Two of the earliest arrivals in New York to attend the EDC-MDC Convention over the Labor Day weekend were Lily and Pat Okura from Omaha. They had driven cross-country in their Thunderbird and managed to get to New York in time for the "Early-Bird" activities. What a worm they dug up.

Selected at random from the Wednesday matinee studio audience (Sept. 2), they became contestants on "The Big Payoff", a CBS network quiz program with Bob Page as the master of ceremonies. The format is simple: the husband is the smart one and answers the questions; the wife lends beauty and charm to the program. Our Lily and Pat were on two days, and although they didn't win the big prize, their winnings nevertheless were profitable. Lily won a complete new wardrobe: 4 cocktail dresses, 2 street attire, 2 suits, 5 blouses, 4 hats, 3 pairs of shoes, 2 pieces of Monet Jewelry, a Helbros wrist-watch with an expansion bracelet, luggage—just to name a few.

They assuredly will always remember this trip to New York. As soon as Lily gets back home, she will write a column describing her experience, her emotions, her reactions on the TV show. All this couldn't have happened to a nicer couple than Lily and Pat!

Speaking of winners, at the 1000 Club Whing Ding on Saturday night, Sept. 5, the three Pat Suzuki albums were won by Dr. Warran Watanabe of Philadelphia, Lucille Kubota of Chicago, and Kay Kushino of Twin Cities. They were mighty happy people.

The first prize in the Baby Bonanza was won by Chris Haines of 431 Orchard Drive, Dayton, Ohio. The second and third prizes were captured by Edna Latson of 685 Carroll, St. Paul, Minn. and George Kuwada of 461 Central Park West, New York City.

The "EDC-MDC Chapter of the Biennium Award" was won by Seabrook JACL, which has the distinction this year of having a naturalized citizen as the chapter president. Keigo Inouye was a picture of elation as he received the plaque and as he paid tribute to his fellow JACLers from Seabrook. Seabrook JACL certainly deserves this honor and recognition.

To all winners we offer our congratulations and best wishes.

Another early arrival, a most unexpected one, was Elmer Ogawa of Seattle. His "Northwest" column is familiar to all JACLers and to PC readers. He had his camera with him, and was snapping pictures all over the place. Elmer explained that he had never attended a JACL convention, and suddenly on the spur of the moment, decided to visit New York again after an absence of some 12 years. It seems he has spent about 20 years here in the big city right up through 1947, before he headed for the west coast.

This is the first time we met Elmer, and we hope to see him again at some future JACL convention. His easy-going pace, the soft approach, the ready smile, all made an indelible impression. The trouble with us New Yorkers is that we always go in high speed, just tearing along, on a perpetual merry-go-round that never seems to stop. It is high time we slow down, and we should take our cue from fellows like Elmer.

On Friday afternoon, National Prexy Shig Wakamatsu, EDC Chairman Charles Nagao, MDC Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari, and your reporter were interviewed by the Voice of America. The entire proceedings were taped and will be beamed overseas to Europe and Asia. We were told that our voices and our comments will be heard by millions. The VOA is the Broadcasting Services of the U.S. Information Agency.

The JACL Fashion Show was a real professional job. Just simply "fantabulous." There are no superlatives to describe the beautiful, breathtaking creations that Midori Shimamoto designed especially for this occasion. Seated in the audience were women who had been to the fashion shows during Nisei Week in Los Angeles and during JACL conventions in

San Francisco and Chicago. They were unanimous in saying that our show was the sort of a presentation you expect in New York, the world's fashion center.

The affair was covered by the fashion editors of New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, and Women's Wear, and by the buyers of some of the smart Fifth Avenue stores. We could not help but overhear their comments after the show. They all agreed that Midori is just terrific.

We congratulate Midori for a job well done. We predict that her future is a bright one. She has already won all kinds of recognitions and honors in her chosen field, but there assuredly is more to come.

Congressman Dan Inouye was met at the Newark Airport by Shig Wakamatsu, Masao Satow, Tomio Enochy, and yours truly. On the ride back to the hotel, our distinguished guest wondered aloud about the chauffeured Cadillac limousine in which we were riding. The same query was asked on the ride out to LaGuardia Airport, from where the Inouyes departed for Washington on Monday afternoon. We jokingly explained that this JACL car was reserved for the VIP's.

(Continued on Page 6)

Fashion show guest list adds film star

SAN FRANCISCO.—A famous Japanese movie star, Mitsuyo Hosaka, will be among special guests attending San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary fashion show tomorrow at the Fairmont Hotel.

Miss Hosaka is representing Japan in the Pacific Festival. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Misa Hiroshima.

Sumi Utsumi, invitations chairman, announced that other guests include:

George Yoshinaga, Columbia Pictures Masao Satow, Uat'l JACL dir.; Steven Doi, San Francisco JACL pres.

Invitations have also been extended to:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Imazeki of Hokubei Mainichi; Mr. and Mrs. Yasuko of Nichibei Times.

Marie Kurihara, in charge of hostesses, named the following to serve on her committee:

Mrs. Carl Hirota, Terry Ishimaru, Marie Kogawara, Mrs. KKay Okamoto, Mrs. Yasuko Wada.

Ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd for this affair which, in honor of the Pacific Festival, has been titled, "A Festival of Fashion."

Portland bazaar

PORTLAND. — Tentative date for Portland JACL's bazaar was announced as Sunday, Oct. 11. Rowe Sumida is chairman.

The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow



San Francisco

EDC-MDC CONVENTION—The EDC-MDC joint convention, originally conceived as an experiment, is now here to stay as a permanent highlight of JACL's biennium. The New York Chapter demonstrated what is possible when a Chapter dares to commit itself to the major undertaking of hosting such a gathering, but uncovering in the process a pleasantly surprising response in local support, talent and resources. This is in no way to ignore the inevitable anxieties, headaches and irritations, but they serve only to heighten the lift of an enthusiastic response and the satisfactions in a job well done. All credit to hard working Chairman Aki Hayashi and conscientious Chapter President George Kyotow and the many New Yorkers who assisted them.

Highlight of the Convention was Congressman Dan Inouye in his first public address. His introduction evoked Mike Masaoka's finest eloquence. The Congressman's charming wife, Maggie, is definitely one of his greatest assets.

The organizational portion of the Convention was ably planned and presided over by Charles Nagao and Kumeo Yoshinari, outgoing Chairmen of the two Districts. We welcome their successors, Bill Marutani and Joe Kadowaki, to the National Board as two tried and true JACLers who will continue to give EDC and MDC strong representation.

Nothing like a convention to renew acquaintances with many JACLers and meet others, especially chapter officers who heretofore have been but addressees and signatories of correspondence. It was especially pleasant to meet again with old friends who came to join in for the 15th birthday of the New York Chapter—Dr. John Thomas, Cliff Forster, Bob Benjamin, George Rundquist; and meet for the first time wartime sponsor George Schuyler of the Pittsburgh Courier. It must have been most satisfying to them to see us in more fortunate circumstances, thanks to them and others who stood by us when Japanese Americans were not so popular.

Conventioners were stimulated by the articulate views of Dick Akagi, Bill Marutani, Dr. James Taguchi, and Henry Tanaka, with respect to JACL's program at the forum moderated by Abe Hagiwara, and by President Shig Wakamatsu's comments in the carry over session.

Congratulations to Seabrook for winning the Chapter of the Biennium honors over the other very active chapters of the East and Midwest. The Chapter of the Biennium Committee "borrowed" Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda on vacation from West Los Angeles as one of the judges.

National Board members present plus a number of National Committee Chairmen sat through an extra day to discuss rather informally a number of matters, some of which are still in the planning stage. The meeting adjourned just in time to see Pat Okura, National Planning Committee Chairman, win a considerable number of wardrobe items for National Board Secretary Lily Okura on TV's "Big Payoff". The Okuras from Omaha, Sonodas from West L.A., Lucy Adachi from San Francisco, Elmer Ogawa from Seattle, Cappy Harada all the way from Tokyo, Mtn.-Plains District chairman Tak Terasaki and Mitchie, and Bob and Chiyo Horiuchi from Denver, extended the convention flavor beyond the east and midwest.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION—Our return from New York was via Los Angeles for a meeting of the California Advisory Board to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to discuss the report of the Commission released just that day with Mrs. Carol Arth, Executive of the Commission. This was the final meeting of the present Advisory Board, but we agreed to meet once more unofficially to discuss the report more thoroughly and its implications for California.

ED HOWDEN OF CALIFORNIA FEPC—We applaud the appointment of Ed Howden as the executive of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission, especially since we were among those who urged his appointment as the best qualified in view of his services with the San Francisco FEPC and his background in the human relations field. Now that the San Francisco Commission has been superceded by the State FEPC and will go out of existence, a delegation from our Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House called upon Mayor George Christopher this week to sound him out on a Mayor's Commission on Human Relations. We found the Mayor most favorable, said he had contemplated such a Human Relations Commission two years ago in the event that the San Francisco FEPC had failed of passage.

National Public Relations Chairman Tats Kushida together with Gongoro Nakamura have been working on a **bequest brochure** in English and Japanese which should be ready for distribution to the attorneys shortly. This program was originally suggested by Oakland JACLer Mas Yonemura.

Arrangements have been completed for **pictures of all our National JACL Presidents** to grace the walls of National Headquarters. The Board stipulated the pictures should be as of the tenure of office, so we will have a young looking group of National Presidents.

With our supply of 1000 Club certificates just about depleted and the special 1000 Club membership card now in effect, the 1000 Club certificates to new members will be discontinued as of the end of this month.

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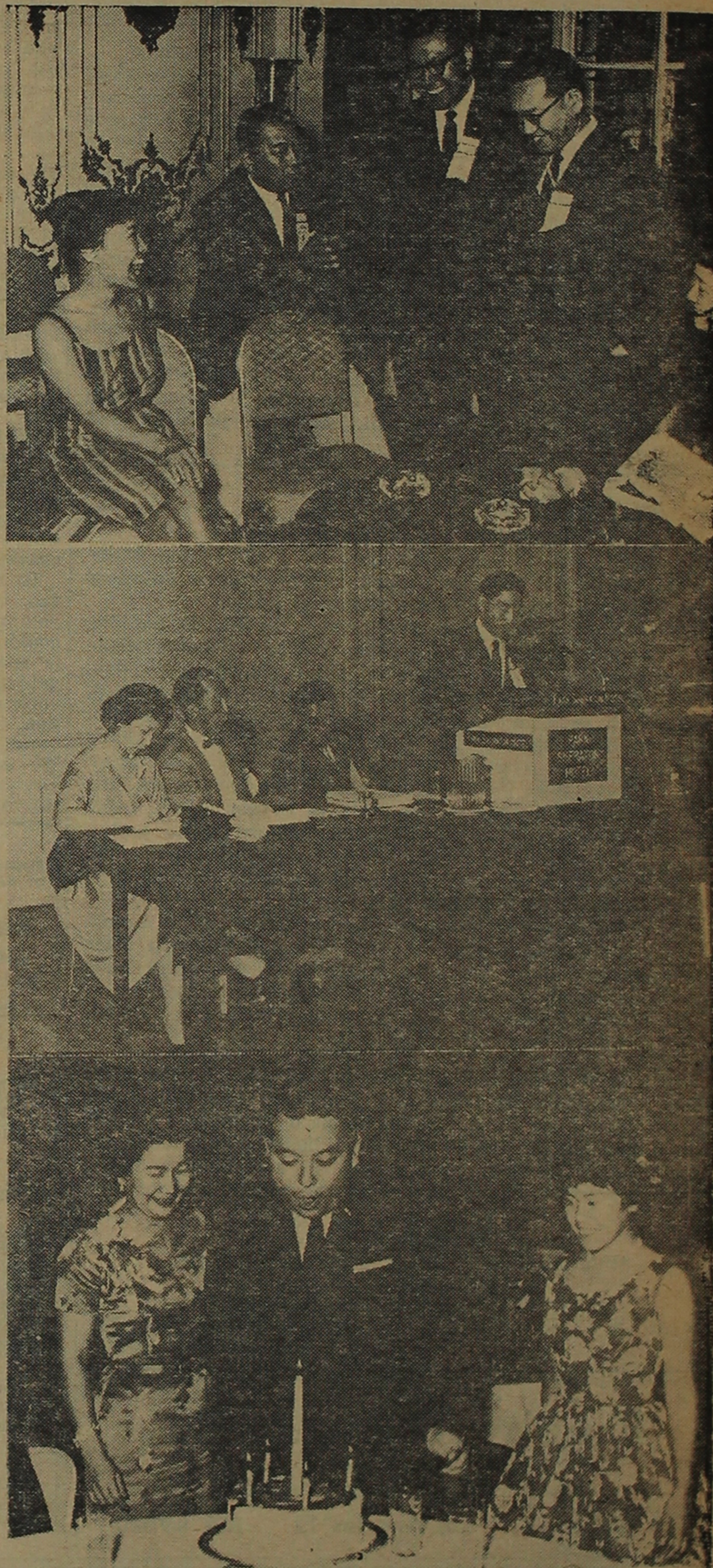
929-943 S. San Pedro St.

MA 7-6686

Los Angeles 15

EDC-MDC Convention Pictures

by Tomio Enochy



TOP—Relaxing before the convention luncheon are (from left) Pat Suzuki, star of "Flower Drum Song" and Miss New York JACL; Pat Okura of Omaha; new MDC chairman Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland; Mas Satow, and Lily Okura, secretary to national JACL board.

MIDDLE—Joint EDC-MDC session hears Shig Wakamatsu (standing) making his report, while Ruth Kuroshi (seated at left) of Washington, D.C., records minutes. Past district chairmen Kumeo Yoshinari of Midwest and Charles Nagao of Eastern councils listen.

LOWER—Surprise birthday cake for Congressman Dan Inouye is presented by JACLers. Pauline Nagao of Seabrook (right) made the presentation, while the congressman's wife, Maggie, looks on.

sPortsCope

Previewing Central California Nisei Football

Larry Iwasaki, 19-year-old Nisei junior from Reedley, is one of the leading candidates for first string fullback position on the Fresno State College football team this year. He lettered at Fresno State last year and was hampered by excess weight. This summer, he shed 15 lbs. and is now giving veterans Jim Kuhn and Nick Masich a strong battle for fullback job. Prior to his coming to Fresno State, Iwasaki was one of the outstanding halfbacks for Reedley High School and Reedley Junior College. He was the first San Joaquin Valley Nisei chosen to participate in the North-South game in Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. He was chosen on the Nisei All Americans High School football team.

Cecil Coleman, new head coach for Fresno State College, has 15 lettermen returning, headed by Little All American halfback Dale Messer, and Fred Raco, formerly of Fowler High and honorable mention for J.C. All American end. The Fresno State "Bulldogs" open a strong 10 game schedule against Brigham Young University, a Skyline Conference favorite in Fresno's Ratcliff stadium Sept. 26; Santa Barbara Oct. 3; San Diego Marines Oct. 10; San Jose State Oct. 17; San Diego Oct. 31; Los Angeles State Nov. 21. . . . The games away from home are: at Cal Poly Oct. 24; at College of Pacific Nov. 7; at Long Beach State Nov. 13; at Hawaii Nov. 28.

George Omata, 230 lbs. lineman from Hanford High School, is trying out for College of Sequoia at Visalia. . . . Lynn Fujii, 190 lbs. lineman is the only Nisei letterman at Fowler High School. Ronald Mayebo, jayvee backfield, is trying for the varsity squad this year. . . . The Fowler Kittens jayvees have Roy Nakamura at fullback; Chris Teraoka, Dennis Takahashi and Ronald Ashida battling out for first string positions for the Jayvee squad.

—By Thomas Toyama.

Chicago Japanese Welcome Pan American Games

Chicago Japanese participated in the opening ceremonies of the Pan American Games recently concluded in Chicago. Approximately 100 children, women, and men of the local Japanese Community decked out in kimonos and happi-coats paraded in the impressive pageant depicting the myriad nationality backgrounds of Chicago residents. Rev. Gyomei Kubose and Hiro Mayeda were color bearers. . . . Sixteen Brazilian Nisei, all members of the Brazilian baseball team, were welcomed and feted with a Chinese dinner at Old Cathay restaurant on Sept. 1, by representatives of the Chicago Japanese community. Noboru Honda acted as master of ceremonies and Corky Kawasahi extended greetings. . . . General chairman was Kenji Nakane of the Japanese American Service Committee, assisted by Lincoln Shinadzu of the JACL and Corky Kawasaki of Japanese American Council. Other committee members were Haruko Kanemoto, Suzie Mizukami, Mrs. George Taki, and Hiro Mayeda.

BY THE BOARD:

(Continued from Page 4)

and a motel with a swimming pool by 3:30. I was lucky to make 200 miles per day. Took us seven days including the Bakersfield episode to go a thousand miles.

However, once we got to Hood River, the Yasuis and the Ray Satos took such good care of us that we stayed a whole week and forgot all about Canada. Went fishing every day, the sum total result of which for me was two six-inch trout, two five-inch bass and one mean looking catfish. No fault of Ray or Choppy, though. I'm just a lousy fisherman, that's all. The kids had a whale of a time. Patti liked the piano lessons she got from Joanie Yasui; yep, from none other than the Girls State Governor of the State of Oregon. Chris came back with three bags of marbles from Flippo Yasui and a real genuine "cawoty tail" from a coyote that Chop had shot. Me, I came back with ten extra pounds from all the good cooking of Dorothy Sato and Miki Yasui.

The return trip was much like the northbound route except that we didn't have to buy another new car although after the disastrous visit to Reno we figured that we would have been better off if we had bought another car instead.

It's a good thing we'll have a whole year to recuperate in before we tackle another vacation.

Well, she'd down to 99 degrees but still too hot to write another column so Mr. Honda, if you don't like this you'll have to chase me up to San Francisco because I've just decided that I have some unfinished business up there for the next couple of days. I just heard it's a cool 70 up there.

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Skyline —

(Continued from Page 5)

The truth of the matter is that the "pick-up-&-delivery" service was made possible through the courtesy and generosity of Toshi Miyazaki, president of the Miyazaki Travel Agency and a 1000 Clubber to boot. During the war, Tosh served with G-2 in the Pacific theatre.

Congressman Inouye enjoyed a Sunday afternoon baseball game at the Yankee Stadium. Baltimore Orioles defeated our Yankees. Attending the game with the Congressman were JACLers Pat Okura, Tokuzo Gordon, and Cappy Harada.

Lucy Adachi of San Francisco was one of the surprise guests at our convention. She had just spent her vacation in Hawaii, but decided at the last moment to visit New York. She was taken on a special sightseeing tour of New York City by George Kyotow, formerly of San Francisco and currently the chairman of the New York Chapter. George, incidentally, did a terrific job as the toastmaster for the Recognitions Banquet.

Together with Esther Hagiwara and Sumi Shimizu, we drove out to LaGuardia Airport to meet Mrs. Shizu Sakada who arrived late Friday night. It was back in 1950 at the National JACL Convention in Chicago that the late Randy Sakada took a personal interest in this delegate from New York and spent quite some time with us. In 1952, at San Francisco, we renewed our friendship. It certainly was good to see Shizu at our convention.

. . . And so they came from all over the country. We were really overwhelmed by the presence of so many JACLers here in New York. The final count is yet to be tabulated and to be officially announced. We also received wires of greetings from those people who were unable to attend, but whose thoughts were with us. The one that came from the most distant point was signed by Marie Kurihara in San Francisco, who for so many years served the New York Chapter well and who is now most active in the San Francisco chapter. A very distinguished signature was that of Norman Thomas from Detroit where he was attending a national convention.

To those who came to our con-fab, all we can say is thank you for coming. To those who could not come, all we can say is that you missed a wonderful get-together. If you wish to receive our 120-page souvenir convention booklet, just send us your name and address on a post card. We will be very happy to send you one as long as our present supply lasts.

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ACTS FOR BERKELEY JACL TALENT REVUE INCLUDE DANCE BY 4-YEAR-OLD

BERKELEY. — Several acts secured for the Berkeley JACL Talent Revue, to be held Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 p.m., at the Berkeley High School's Little Theatre, were revealed by Mrs. Hisa Hirota, program chairman. Among the performers will be a four-year-old and a dance studio teacher.

Diane Wada, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Wada, and a student at the Judy Davis Studio of Berkeley, will perform a tap dance.

Mrs. Barbara Muramoto, of Whitney Street in Oakland, will play the koto. She plays the koto in the fast tempo style employed by the Azuma Kabuki players. From the Hanayagi Odori Studio several numbers will be presented. A solo odori will be given by Miyeko Yanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Yanabe of Summer Street, Berkeley. Michiko Takata, Christine Katayama, and Patty Hirota, all of Berkeley, will be seen in a group dance act. Other dances will be performed by Hanoyo Yamasaki, 4-year-old Aileen Kubota, and Sherrie Hirota. Madame Ichiya Hanayagi, odori teacher and director of this studio, has consented to perform during the evening's program.

Steak dinner for \$1.50 offered by Hollywood

For \$1.50, a full-size sizzling steak dinner is being offered by Hollywood JACL and Hollywood Community Center at their annual steak bake tomorrow between 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Griffith Park Area No. 4 to the left of the Vermont Ave. entrance.

The little ones in the family who want only half portions will be assessed 75 cents.

Special guests will be the coaches and members of the Hollywood JACL Midget and Junior baseball teams, which finished play in the local CYC leagues.

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Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

PINEAPPLE SHRIMPS

1 lb. shrimps
1 med. sized can pineapple
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. salt

Sauce

1/2 cup pineapple juice
3 tbsp brown sugar
1 1/2 tbsp. starch
2 tbsp. vinegar
1/2 cup water

Shell and clean shrimps. Slice in half if they are large. Add flour and salt showly to beaten eggs and mix well. Add shrimps to this thick batter. Fry shrimps in deep fat until light brown. Garnish shrimps with small pieces of pineapple. Cook ingredients for sauce until done and pour over pineapple and shrimps.

(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.)

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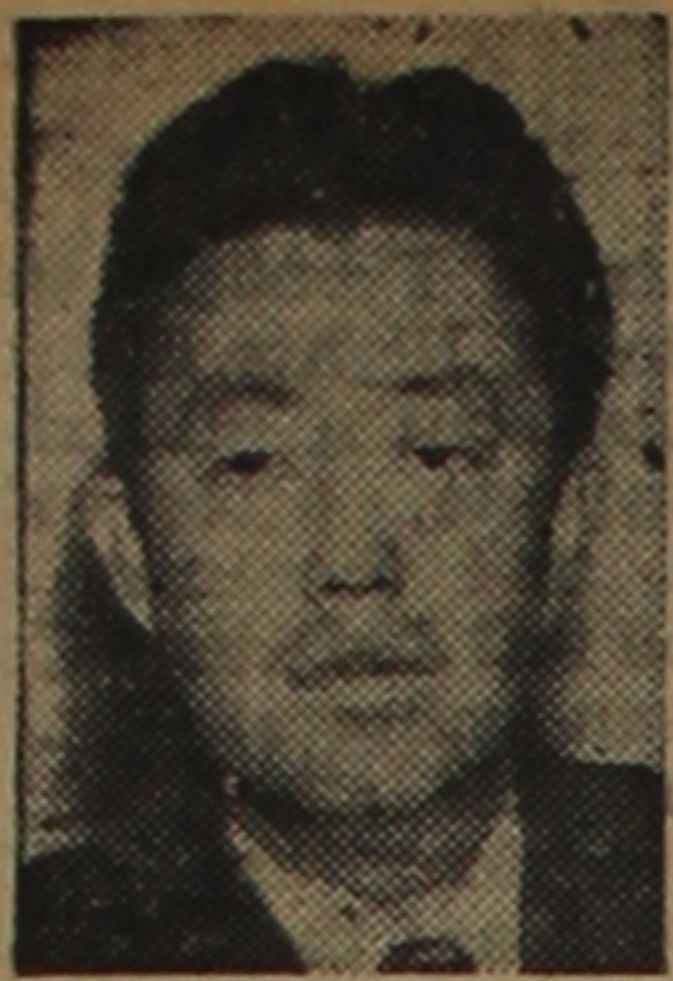
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AJI-NO-MOTO



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

\$100-a-Plate Attendants

You have to credit Mr. Gongoro Nakamura, Downtown Los Angeles JACL president, for the terrific job of gathering 31 Japanese American community leaders to attend Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee dinner slated Sept. 27 at the Beverly Hilton. The program indeed is for a worthy cause. Funds raised through the gala banquet will go to the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research in Denver.

We know our Downtown Chapter president Nakamura did a good public relations work inasmuch as the dinner is a \$100-plate affair. And we are quite surprised to see the wonderful response through his community leadership. However, it always seems to boil down to one factor: the Issei are still the great donors in any worthwhile program.

There must be many second generation Japanese in the community who would miss 100 bucks like we would miss a dollar but they won't shell out—not even for a good cause. It usually ends up that they "must be out-of-town that evening" or have "another important meeting to attend."

Naturally, a \$100-plate won't digest too well with the average working man. But then there must be ways in which organizations can muster up the contribution and send a delegate if they hustle enough.

Among the Nisei personalities we know who will be attending the banquet are Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, Soichi Fukui, David Nitake, Carl Tamaki, Togo Tanaka, Fred Wada and George Kuniyoshi, to name a few.

Nakamura, who is reservations chairman for the local community, said "persons of Japanese descent are indebted to Mrs. Roosevelt for her understanding approach to the Issei and Nisei plight, especially at the outbreak of World War II when they were forced out of their west coast homes."

It was Nakamura and Tanaka who made a special trip weeks prior to Pearl Harbor to Washington to assure her of the loyalty of first and second generation Japanese. Although there was no war between the two nations at that time, the mission no doubt served some good later for all of us.

Tonight, Issei and Nisei leaders honor Congressman Daniel I. Inouye (D., Hawaii), at a community banquet at San Kwo Low in Li'l Tokio. The first person of Japanese ancestry to be elected to Washington will be accompanied by his wife, Margaret.

This event recalls to our mind the time we attended the testimonial dinner for Judge Aiso, then of the municipal court, some years ago. He became the first mainland Nisei to attain judgeship during the time Goodwin J. Knight was serving as the state's governor. These "first time in history" events recorded by Nisei inspire others to attain goals which were unthought of before the war. It may not be too long in the future before we see a Japanese American state assemblyman or a senator pop out of our midsts.

Bennett returned to school Monday as an upper first grader.

There is something ceremonious about the "first day" treatment for the kids. The old man gets up an hour earlier to warm up his car while mom briefs the child on courtesy, cleanliness and in our family case telling him not to talk too much.

Dana, 4, who still has another year to wait before entering kindergarten, gets an unexpected free ride to school and with another summer gone life rolls on.

Could it be that we are getting old?

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

Other highlights of the Convention were the sparkingly attractive dresses designed and featured at the fashion show by Midori Shimamoto, the inspired 15th anniversary of the founding of the New York Chapter address of our hard-working, sincere National President Shig Wakamatsu, the recognitions accorded to a number of distinguished New Yorkers who helped organize the New York chapter a decade and a half ago, and the repeat of her National JACL Championship oration, "What the JACL Means to the Japanese American Youth", by Pauline Nagao of Seabrook, New Jersey.

Out of the district council sessions, the most heartwarming decisions had to do with financial support for the campaign to eliminate the Washington State Alien Land Law. The MDC went on record to contribute at least \$200 through its various chapters and the EDC voted to contribute at least \$50 per chapter to the JACL effort in the Pacific Northwest. With the smallest district council in the organization, the EDC, contributing the most per chapter to eliminate a racist law that does not affect them at all because it is a statute that is on the books of a state all the way across the continent, it is hoped that other district councils and chapters will be activated to help provide the necessary funds for a winning campaign. Truly, this is the spirit of JACLers all across the nation pitching in to help their fellows do a job that, in its ramifications, affects us all.

To past chairmen Charles Nagao of the EDC and Kumeo Yoshinari, congratulations on the successful terminations of their respective terms; to incoming chairmen William Marutani of the EDC and Joe Kadowaki of the MDC, best wishes for another biennium in the best traditions of their respective councils.

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Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

EDC-MDC

(From the Back Page)
public relations to eliminate ignorance and prejudice. Such projects as a lending library, film exchange, participation in local parades, and organizing a freedom or patriotic fund to aid such projects as the restoration of Independence Hall (Philadelphia) will certainly help to favorably influence the public's minds.

JACL may no longer have big 5-11 fires of injustice and inequality to fight, but there are many smaller "brush fires" all around us which JACL, as a responsible organization, cannot continue to ignore.

Final Analysis

In the final analysis all minority groups will be incorporated and become part of any given community. Therefore, JACL—at the local chapter level—has a responsibility to involve itself in the life of that community, so stated Tanaka, who made a strong case for a program of community service and community involvement as one program alternative for JACL. Tanaka felt JACL has a responsibility to its members and persons of Japanese ancestry in general.

Because of its composition, history, and background, it can make a unique contribution to any American community, if it chooses to do so—such projects as representation on civic groups organized for the betterment and general welfare of its citizens, participation in civic affairs by presentation of its cultural talents and working closely with other Japanese organizations will help to bring about greater stability and security to all persons of Japanese ancestry, the panelist from Cleveland added.

The Symposium was brought to a dramatic and inspiring conclusion with Pauline Nagao of Seabrook, New Jersey—winner of the 1958 National JACL Oratorical Contest, repeating her speech "What JACL Means to Me" before a cheering and appreciative audience.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Magsayo, Edward (Grace T. Fujioka)—girl Karen Michiko, July 24.
Masushige, George (Natsuko Matsumoto)—girl Judy Keiko, July 22.
Modrachek, Robert (Tomiko Tanimoto)—girl, Aug. 4, Reseda.
Miyagawa, Muneto (Lillian Y. Tani)—girl Tammy S., Aug. 2, Long Beach.
Mori, Raymond H. (Kunie Sasaki)—boy Bryan Yoshiyuki, July 28.
Murano, Roy Y. (Hisako Ishii)—boy Mark Mamoru, July 27.
Nagao, Walter (Ethel Mori)—boy Paul, July 18, Compton.
Nakamoto, Hideo (Masaye Kataoka)—boy Paul Takashi, July 4.
Nishida, James F. (Shirley K. Isono)—boy Ward Takao, Aug. 1.
Nakashima, Steve S. (Joyce Tokuda)—girl Susan Toshiko, July 26.
Nishitsuji, Arthur (Itsuko Mayemura)—girl Diane A., July 17.
Ogawa, Steven I. (Terry Muraki)—boy Curtis Y., Aug. 4.
Okamura, Henry M. (Carrie K. Doi)—boy Clint M., Aug. 5.
Oshita, Edward K. (Alice R. Hanamura)—boy Guy Sadao, July 29.
Ota, Mike S. (Iris Y. Katayama)—boy Brian, Aug. 1.
Otsuki, Roy K. (Yasuko Kitahara)—boy Christopher Ken, Aug. 3.
Shimatsu, Rokuro (Seiko Ishino)—boy Scott Toshio, July 30.
Shiroma, Gene K. (Betty H. Teraoka)—girl Joyce Chieko, July 31.
Taguchi, Tsutomu (Hozumi Takai)—boy Derek Jun, July 30.
Takagi, Victor K. (Tamiko Matsuoka)—girl Noriko Jane, Aug. 2.
Takebayashi, Kenichi (Michiko Tanaka)—girl Joanne Mika, July 19.
Tanibata, Kiyoshi (Mitsuko Kurita)—boy Gary K., Aug. 5.
Tatsui, Paul (Sumi J. Kawana)—girl Christine S. L., Aug. 5, Montebello.
Tokashiki, Paul Y. (Helen S. Shinagawa)—girl Mari, July 26.
Tong, Kam D. (Betty K. Sakata)—boy Bernard Bing, Aug. 4.
Tsujiuchi, Elliot Y. (Jane H. Yoshino)—boy Stephen Takeo, Aug. 4.
Watanabe, Kenji K. (Ruby S. Kakuta)—boy Paul K., Aug. 5, Harbor City.
Yamamoto, Tokumi G. (Tomiko Uye-mura)—girl Lori Michiye, July 23.
Yonemoto, Hide (Sumi Nagasawa)—girl Miyo Janet, July 11.

ENGAGEMENTS

Iida-Asami—Hideo, Hawaii, to Richard, Redley.
Okamoto-Marumoto—Barbara C., San Francisco, to Wendell H., Honolulu.
Washizuka-Sasano—Naoki, Gardena, to Allan, Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

Wada-Yamada—Aug. 22, Ben K., West Los Angeles; Agnes R., Santa Barbara.
Yasumoto-Yahiro — Aug. 15, Allen Menlo Park; Lillian, Watsonville.

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Anti-Discrimination Board takes testimony in Seattle golf bias case

SEATTLE. — Bill Wright, 1959 national public links champion, a Negro, was barred from the Seattle 1953 City Amateur Golf Tournament, his father testified last week at a Washington State Board Against Discrimination fact-finding hearing.

The hearing was held in the Arcade Bldg. Evergreen Hall to determine whether non-whites are virtually excluded from the private clubs using public golf courses recognized by the Seattle City Golf Association. Membership in the association-recognized club at each public course is a requirement for participation in major golf tournaments.

(Wright was eliminated in the first round of the USGA championships by Bob Knowles of Aiken, S. C., 2 and 1 Monday at Colorado Springs.)

Robert B. Wright, father of Bill Wright, told the board, chaired by Sidney Gerber, that his son was a junior at Franklin High School and the No. 1 player on the school golf team in 1953.

Bill Wright entered the City Amateur Golf Tournament with his teammates, played on the first day of competition and on the second day his \$3 entry fee was returned him with the information he could not play because he did not belong to a recognized club, his father said.

Teammates Allowed

Wright, a mail carrier, said he questioned his son's white teammates and they held no club memberships except the honorary memberships customarily given high school golf team members by the private clubs on public courses.

Paul V. Brown, park superintendent, told the board that in 1958 the Park Board ordered the Jefferson Park Men's Golf Club, the Jackson Park Men's Golf Club and the West Seattle Men's Golf Club and their associated women's clubs to either open their membership to players regardless of race or religion or stop using the names of the public courses.

They subsequently became Beacon Hill Men's Golf Club, the Olympic Hill Men's Golf Club and the Bayview Men's Golf Club. The women's club at Jefferson became the Beacon Hill Women's Golf Club. The West Seattle Women's Golf Club and the Jackson Park Women's Golf Club opened their membership to persons of all races and all religions and retained their old names.

Brown said that, though he personally opposed discrimination, he could not officially inquire into the membership of a private club, using a public course, as long as it did not use the name of the course as its name, implying a connection between the two.

1960 Tournament

He said, however, that if the Park Board asked his opinion he would recommend against the proposed use of West Seattle Golf Club as the location for the 1960 City Amateur Tournament if club membership conditions were unchanged.

Jack R. Newton, president of the Bayview Club, and Arthur Ford, president of the Beacon Hill Club, both assured the board that their clubs did not reject members because of race or religion. No one appeared for the Olympic Hills Club.

J. Edgar Green, president of the Seattle City Golf Association, said that "obviously" restricting a qualified golfer's privilege to compete in tournament play for racial or religious reasons was "bad."

"I think everybody is aware of the problem and trying to work it out," he asserted. "I'm sure something will have to be modified somewhere along the line. It's been done in other sports. It can't be done by closing our eyes."

Mrs. Robert J. Block, Park Board member, said the board would take another look at the situation. Gerber said his board would probably release a written statement on its findings in two weeks.

Most of the questioning was done by Wing Luke and Elihu Hurwitz, assistant state attorneys general assigned to the anti-discrimination board.

Sonoma County JACL slates benefit movie

SANTA ROSA. — Another activity has been added to the September calendar of the Sonoma County JACL Chapter as it sponsors two evenings of Japanese movies on Sept. 25 and 26 at the local Memorial Hall.

Proceeds will be used for the many events planned by the chapter for the balance of the year. Chapter president, Ed Ohki, has asked that local public support. Tak Kameoka is benefit chairman. The JACL Women's Auxiliary will sell home-made refreshments during the intermission.

Nisei participate in all-Western bridge play

SAN FRANCISCO. — A number of Nisei placed in the Labor Day Weekend all-Western Contract Bridge championships at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Don Oakie placed second in the four overall team event. Dr. George Hura, life master from Palo Alto, took part in 12 events and picked up points in 10.

Other winners included Hiroshi Honda and Shozo Mayeda of Redwood City, Jr. Twin Peak pairs; Sue Takeshita and Walter Takeshita, San Mateo, Seal Rock pairs; Tatsuo Sano, Vacaville, Redwood pairs.

About 10,000 bridge players participated.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Khrushchev Visit

Washington D.C.

THOUGH THIS IS the week that the Soviets hit the moon with a cosmic rocket and emphasized its lead in the scientific exploration of space, and the First Session of the 86th Congress finally adjourned until Jan. 6, after the longest session since the end of the Korean War, the big news here and throughout the nation was the visit of the communist chieftain, Premier Khrushchev.

Though many leading citizens deplored the visit, and many more were skeptical of any good coming of it, nevertheless the American people were united in the hope that the face-to-face meetings between the two leading advocates of their respective ideologies, the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, would lead to the lessening of world tensions and eventually to peace with honor.

Elaborate security measures were taken to assure the safety of the "boss" of the world's red forces who for so long has listed a visit to the United States as one of his primary objectives.

And, though it is generally accepted that his visit will represent a real propaganda victory for the communists and lend some respectability to his regime, the calculated risk was taken in the hope that the unchallenged leader of Russia would be so impressed with what he sees and hears in this country that he will not risk a war. It is the consensus among the knowing in the nation's capital that neither Hitler nor Tojo would have risked a war with the United States had they known of the great productive capacity and the unity of the American people. It is the minimum hope of the Eisenhower Administration that Khrushchev's visit will result in no comparable miscalculation on the part of the communists.

What Khrushchev sees and hears, says and does, during his 13-day tour of the United States will be most important to the future of the free world, and especially in terms of cold war tensions.

Unfortunately, for us, he comes at a time when a crippling steel strike has immobilized a great part of the industrial might of the nation. Unfortunately too, he comes at a time when the Congress in unseemingly haste to avoid inviting him to address them in the traditional courtesy joint session has adjourned after token approval of a watered-down, compromise civil rights measure which points up our racial problems, particularly in the South. He comes too just after the latest Soviet scientific triumph, the planting of the hammer and sickle on the moon, which has not only added immeasurably to the prestige of the country he represents but warns of Russia's capabilities with the intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Still, if he looks and listens impartially and honestly, he cannot but be impressed with the vigor and the vitality of the American people, with our love of peace but our greater love for freedom, with the richness and the productivity of the land which through two world wars has served as the arsenal for democracy. True, he may gain some insight into the weaknesses of our way of life. But, more, he should not lose sight of the vision and the potential of democracy as lived and practiced in these United States.

From his visit to the United States, and the President's visit later this fall to the Soviet Union, there is hope that understanding will come and that co-existence based upon mutual cooperation for a more peaceful and prosperous world—with justice and dignity for all—will become not a catchword but a reality.

EDC - MDC Convention

BEFORE TOO MANY weeks pass, we want to add our congratulations to Aki Hayashi and the New York JACL chapter for sponsoring the Joint EDC-MDC Convention over the Labor Day weekend.

It had some loose ends that somehow never seemed to be drawn together, as all conventions have, but in spirit and goodwill it certainly ranks with the best in JACL's 30-year history. And, every New Yorker who had anything to do with the arrangements and the hospitality should be proud of having performed to the credit not only of the Big Town, USA, but also of JACL. We've heard nothing but bouquets from delegates from Tokyo, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, and from all the chapters in the Midwest and the East. It was a national convention in everything but size.

AS WITH MOST conventions, the highlight was the Recognitions Banquet, where we heard Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii exhort a record crowd to live up to the spirit and the record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in and with our lives. We heard too from Minister Plenipotentiary of Japan Takeso Shimoda in tribute to the many and great contributions made by the Issei to the land of their adoption. We saw Tokichi Matsuoka of the Japanese American Association of New York honored for his years of community service.

We were glad that the Seabrook JACL chapter won the first Chapter of the Biennium Award, for it demonstrated anew that even the smaller chapters can and do sponsor outstanding programs of community activity and education.

But, most of all, we thought that the surprise presentation of a birthday cake to Congressman Inouye, right after midnight on Sept. 7 when he attained his 35th anniversary, was typical of the JACL spirit that marked the whole conclave. It was just a few hours before the presentation that it became known that the first Nisei Congressman would have a birthday on Labor Day, yet, though it was late Sunday night, the New Yorkers still managed to find an appropriately decorated cake and candles.

(Continued on Page 7)

JACL CAN'T AFFORD TO PULL BACK NOW, SYMPOSIUM TELLS EDC-MDC

NEW YORK.—The most eagerly awaited business session of the joint district convention of the East and Midwest District Councils was the Symposium held on Sept. 5 to discuss JACL's future program.

Four outstanding JACLers, representing the two district councils, participated in the discussion: They were Richard Akagi of New York—formerly Midwest Regional Director, William Marutani of Philadelphia, Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, and Dr. James Taguchi of Dayton. Abe Hagiwara of Chicago presided.

The Symposium was designed as a "brain-storming" session to provoke the thinking of the delegates. Therefore, it did not come up with any specific recommendations dealing with the future program of JACL. There was, however, general agreement among the four speakers that JACL should be maintained as a national organization, the Washington Office continue to serve in its present strategic role, expand national program services to strengthen local chapters, and to consider long range plans to develop trained staff to serve the organization.

American Society is greatly influenced by the kind of parochialism dominated by "Anglo-Saxon" traditions, customs and mores, and therefore in develop-

ing a rationale for JACL, Akagi cautioned the delegates against conformity and loss of individual identity as persons of Japanese ancestry. As long as this situation exists in America, there is a collective destiny for Japanese Americans as a group. Such factors as group identity, cultural pride, and war-time experiences have banded the Nisei together through JACL. Akagi felt JACL cannot afford to pull back now, but to move boldly ahead.

Professional Approach

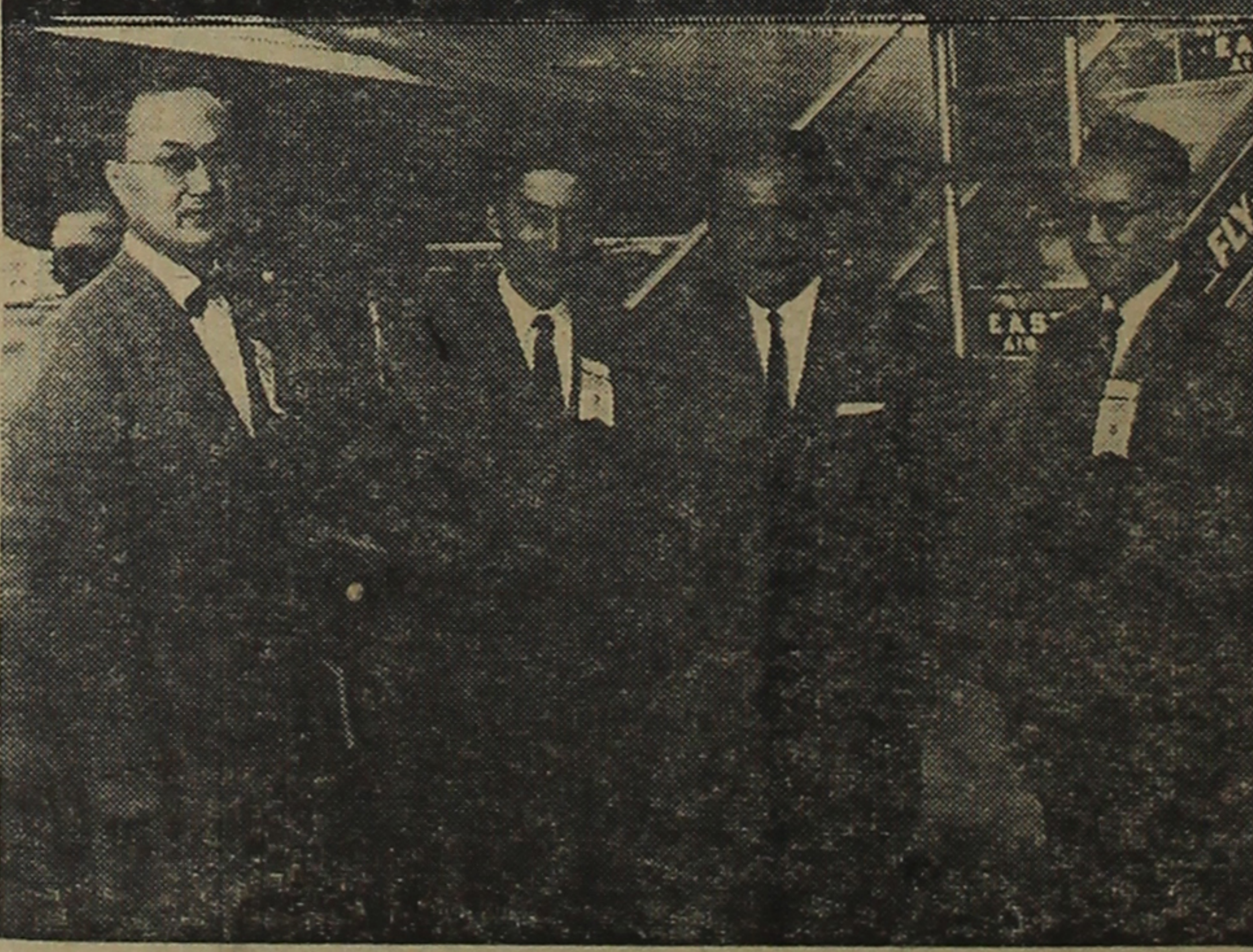
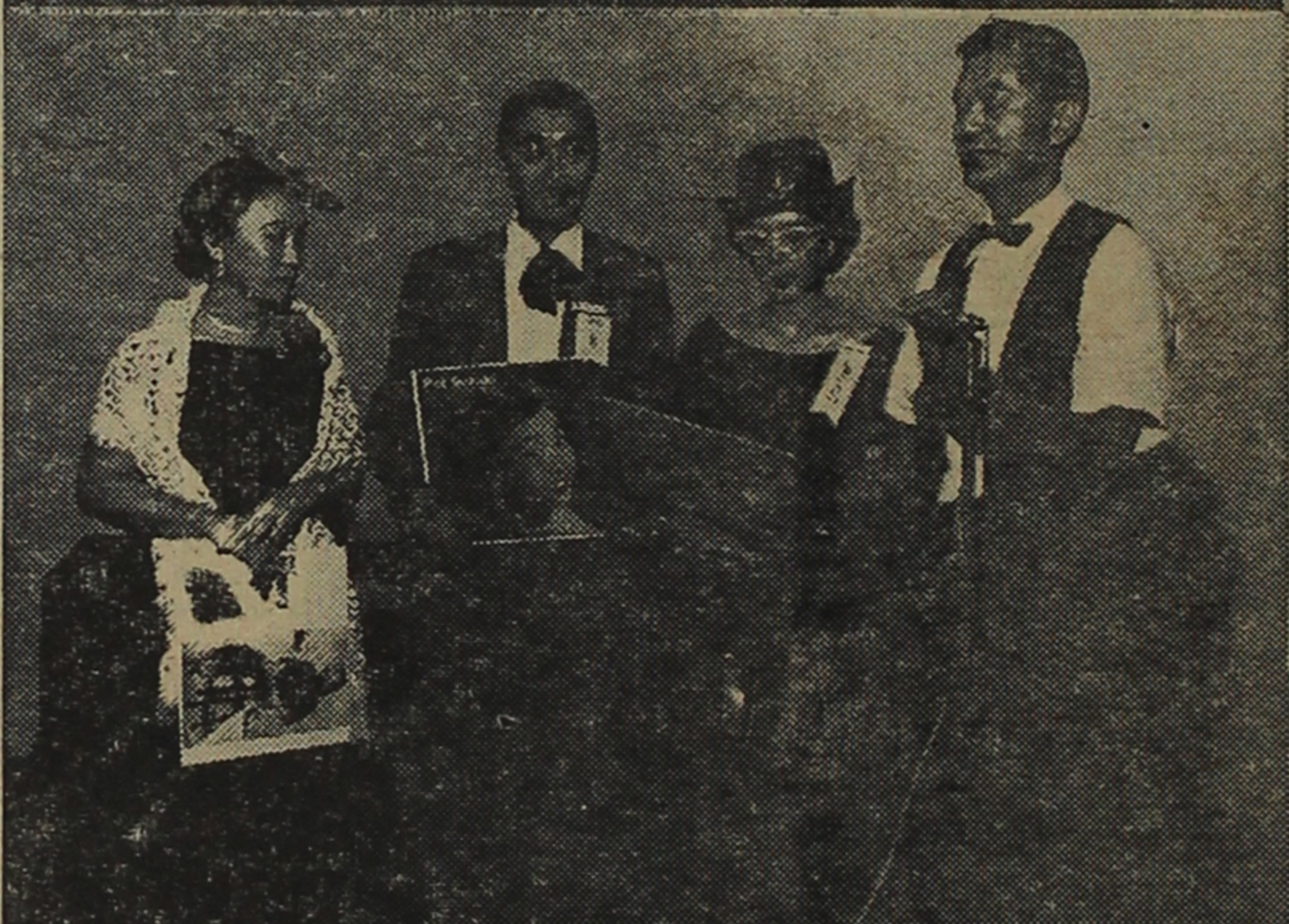
Recognizing that the laymen cannot work up an attractive program for local chapters, Dr. Taguchi suggested JACL use a more professional approach implemented by paid personnel to solve many of the organizational and administrative problems. In order to expand our national budget, Dr. Taguchi recommended a review of our present national membership policy with respect to dues and eligibility, including the Pacific Citizen with every individual and family membership, and provide additional program services to the local chapter.

Marutani felt JACL's most important objective was moulding of minds, particularly, the public's image of persons of Japanese ancestry. Therefore, he recommended a program of education and

(Continued on Page 7)

EDC-MDC Convention Pictures

by Tomio Enochy



TOP—Keigo Inouye, Seabrook JACL's first naturalized Issei chapter president, accepts first EDC-MDC "Chapter of the Biennium" award from Dr. James Taguchi of Dayton, committee chairman.

MIDDLE—Winners of the autographed Pat Suzuki albums at the 1000 Club whing-ding are (from left) Kay Kushino, Warren Watanabe and Lucille Kubota. At the microphone is Tom Hayashi.

LOWER—Aki Hayashi, convention chairman; Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president (on leftside); and Mas Satow (at right), national director, greet Congressman Dan Inouye of Hawaii at airport.

Civil rights —

(Continued from Front Page)
The Constitutional Rights Subcommittee has voted out a bill, albeit woefully inadequate, after extensive hearings, and thereupon the filibuster in the full Judiciary Committee has been going strong.

"In light of this situation, we welcome the actions which have been taken to bypass the Judiciary Committee. It now appears likely that through one route or another the Senate may have the opportunity to act on civil rights legislation before it adjourns.

"Because of the timing of the probable action, however, we are greatly disturbed over the possibility that the Senate might feel compelled to accept so little substantively that the final product would be a civil rights bill in name only. If the issue comes to the floor of the Senate just prior to an announced adjournment target, we urge the friends of civil rights not to be stampeded into accepting a token civil rights bill.

"Although men of good will may disagree on the last details of a 'meaningful' bill for 1959, we think that there really is no room for disagreement on the imperative need to include in any bill provisions for explicit and substantial implementation of the school desegregation decisions which have now been the law of the land for more than five years. The most effective provision thus far proposed towards this end is the Part III which was struck from the 1957 bill. Events since then have only underlined the need for this provision giving the Attorney General authority to institute civil actions on behalf of those whose rights have been denied.

"Part III is included in the amendment to S. 2391 which Senator Hennings has already offered to the Senate for calling up at any time and on any bill. This amendment, as a matter of fact, includes all of S. 810, the Douglas-Javits-Humphrey-Case bill. We support this amendment as the most complete and meaningful 'package' of civil rights proposals and earnestly request your support for it, and, if the parliamentary situation should develop that way, against tabling it.

"The newspapers have been speculating for some time now about a possible 'package' which will be offered by the leadership of the Senate on both sides of the aisle. We cannot, of course, appraise a proposal which has not been unveiled. We feel compelled to state, however, that if the press reports of its probable contents are accurate, this token bill will be opposed by the civil rights groups of the nation. No other proposal, written or rumored, packaged or separate, which omits backing for the law of the land as contained in the Hennings amendment we endorse can win the backing of those seeking vindication of rights protected by the Constitution of the United States.

"Regardless of the particular parliamentary situation which may develop, we call upon the friends of civil rights not to yield to adjournment jitters, to filibuster threats, to cries for party harmony, or any other excuse for doing less than is morally justified at this crucial moment in the battle for human rights."

Fraternity bias

WASHINGTON.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, heretofore restricted to white males of Christian birth, last week announced its 148 college chapters can now select members without regard to race and creed.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 25-26
Sonoma County—Movie benefit, Santa Rosa Memorial Hall.
- Sept. 26 (Saturday)
Sequoia — JACL Bridge Club open bridge party, Sequoia YMCA.
- 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.
- Sept. 30 (Wednesday)
CCDC—Convention committee meeting, Sanger JACL hosts.
- Oct. 3 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary "Aloha Night", Monica Hotel, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 8 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10 (Saturday)
Detroit—Japanese movies, Eden Township—Barbecue.
- Oct. 10-11
East Los Angeles — "International Days", Int'l Institute.
- Oct. 22 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting.
- Oct. 24 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Fall Festival.
- Orange County—Silver Jubilee Ball.