

# Kennedy Era

AMID an air of excitement and anticipation reminiscent of the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt more than a quarter of a century ago, the Kennedy Era dawned at noon today when the youngest elected president in American history was sworn into office. Retiring was the oldest ever to serve as Chief Executive.

Eight years ago, General Eisenhower was inducted into office with the glory and pomp of a military hero, with the Republicans particularly jubilant in regaining the White House after two decades of Democratic control. Four years earlier, though the Democrats were pleasantly surprised when their standard bearer won reelection, the personality, programs, and reactions of President Harry Truman were rather well known since he had succeeded to the office following the death of Franklin Roosevelt three years earlier.

This year, there seems to be the sense of urgency, of crisis, of imminent change in the incoming Administration, just as there was in 1933, although the emphasis on the emergencies involved are not quite the same.

Then, the domestic economic crisis was the major problem and the New Deal was conceived to deal with these matters, though militarist Germany and Japan had already embarked on their dangerous missions of attempted world domination. Now, though the domestic economic situation demands immediate attention, the single most important role of Government in this period of New Frontiers is that of survival, for the threat of the Imperialistic Sino-Soviet communist bloc is far more real than that posed by any other external "enemy" since the Republic was

organized in 1789.

AT NOON today, the pleasant days of the Eisenhower Administration passed into history, the era of the soldier-statesman, the father image, the period of relief which the Harvard historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., described as the "condition of national weariness produced by two decades of unrelenting crisis."

More than a year ago, when President Kennedy, then a United States Senator, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, he defined the Presidency as "the most powerful office in the free world" and declared that "through its leadership can come a more vital life for our people." In the Executive Branch, he predicted that "the most crucial decisions of this century must be made in the next four years."

During the presidential campaign, Candidate Kennedy stated over and over again that the 1960 election was between the "contented" and the "concerned." He successfully risked his political life on the proposition that



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

more Americans were concerned about the Nation's future at home and abroad, especially abroad, than were contented with the status quo efforts of the last Administration.

He considers that his slim margin in popular votes throughout the country is a mandate, those who voted against him but to push forward vigorously on all fronts of the New Frontier in order that even those who opposed him last November will applaud and understand his efforts in the coming four years.

THE LAST Administration was that of a great war hero whose entire adult life, up to the last eight years, had been spent in the military. The new Administration will be that of a young

and articulate legislator who has spent most of his adult life in politics.

Though never an outstanding Representative or Senator, in the sense of congressional leadership, there is no doubt that our 35th President has confidence in his ability to make the Presidency the center of power both for the Nation and for all the free world.

In a speech outlining his concept of the Presidency, then Senator Kennedy pointed out that the President is many things: chief executive, legislative leader, party leader, moral leader. He is both head of state, the ceremonial post, and head of government. On every fact of the Presidency, the new Chief Executive has some very definite ideas.

The test of the President, of course, is what he does, or fails to do during his Administration.

And, as John F. Kennedy assumes his difficult responsibilities as President of the United States, we know that Americans of Japanese ancestry join their fellow Americans in the prayer that he will provide this Nation with the mature and responsible leadership it must have in these tension-filled days if our way of life and government is to survive the challenge of totalitarian communism.

BECAUSE of the age factor, new Americans of Japanese ancestry will have personal contacts with leaders of the new Administration, for many Nisei either went to school or college with a leader or two in the Kennedy Administration or are intimately acquainted with friends and former school mates who personally know the new President and his "team."

Moreover, again because of the age factor, Americans of Japanese ancestry will have more of an understanding and a stake in the policy decisions of this Administration.

Thus, Americans of Japanese ancestry will not only play a more vital role in the incoming Administration but also will have more personal identification with its implications and ramifications.

When the New Deal was launched 28 years ago, Americans of Japanese ancestry were neither sure of their own status nor of the ambitious schemes of the Japanese military.

Now that Americans of Japanese ancestry have earned their status of acceptance and Japan is one of the principal allies of the United States in the Far East, we are confident that Americans of Japanese ancestry will continue to make their contributions to the welfare and progress of the Nation in greater proportion than their numbers in this land.

## San Francisco mayor 'surprised' housing 'segregated than ever before' as charged

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mayor Christopher said this past week he was "surprised" by the allegation that more San Francisco housing is segregated than ever before.

He challenged the charge, made by Frank Quinn, executive director of the Council for Civic Unity in his annual report, that "no new housing is created for non-white families" in San Francisco's rebuilding program.

"I think the number of non-white families that moved into San Francisco in the past decade exceeded the number of new housing units available," said Christopher. "I am not refuting Mr. Quinn's facts, but I was under the impres-

sion that non-whites are living in various areas of the city."

As for the rebuilding program, he specifically cited two low-income projects planned for the Western Addition tract, that, he said, would "probably include many Negro tenants."

There were the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union development and a Lutheran Church housing project.

"I assume these will be within the price range many non-white families can afford," he said, "and, of course, none of the housing in redevelopment projects will be segregated, if non-white families are financially able to rent them."

### CCU Report

Members attending the 16th annual meeting of the Council for Civic Unity Jan. 9 heard Mrs. Paine Knickerbocker, president, review the role of the Council in promoting interracial unity in the fields of housing, employment, education and other areas of tensions.

In her annual report, Mrs. Knickerbocker described the Housing Opportunities Program which has been in operation for two years. "Our basic approach is to help individuals learn what their rights are and what alternative solutions exist for their problem," she said.

Underscoring a new urgency in the work to bring about equal opportunity for all people, Frank Quinn, executive director of CCU, warned that "Racial discrimination is stunting the development of San Francisco" (as he appraised) local trends and developments in race relations during 1960.

"In the present Western Addition project most of the 6,000 non-white dislocatees went into public housing or the next oldest neighborhood. Now we hear proposals to tear down these blocks. Where will the people go next? San Francisco will not be able to renew itself unless we can solve this problem."

### Only Solution

Quinn saw the elimination of racial discrimination in housing as the only solution.

"Fair housing laws will help, but they are not enough by themselves. Even though we establish the legal rights to rent or buy a home without discrimination, we still must accomplish the fact.

"We have a legacy of segregation which exists in the minds of men and which is reinforced by residential separation. The habits of segregation are held by both whites and non-whites, and they will be a long time in withering unless private organizations such as the Council for Civic Unity take direct action against them," he said.

## Tulare County JACler named to irrigation board

VISALIA.—Hisao Yebisu was appointed recently to the board of directors of the Stone Corral Irrigation District by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors.

He will serve a four-year term. According to the supervisors, there was no need for an election as there was no contest for the posts. Yebisu is an active 1960 Clubber of Tulare County JACL.



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## DISCRIMINATION LABELED AS AMERICA'S 'MOST DESTRUCTIVE SOCIAL PROBLEM'

President's Committee on Gov't Contracts tells of 7-year experience

WASHINGTON.—Summing up its seven year experience in combating job discrimination, the President's Committee on Government Contracts last week labeled discrimination as America's "most destructive social and economic problem."

At the same time, it recommended that the Committee's scope of activity and authority be expanded to extend the government's policy of equal job opportunities into new areas.

The Committee, whose chairman is Vice President Nixon, was established by President Eisenhower on Aug. 13, 1953 in an executive order to administer the nondiscrimination clause contained in all government contracts.

### Recommendations

In the final report, the Committee recommended extension of the equal opportunity principle to:

1. Grant-in-aid programs, with particular reference to those involving education, training, recruitment or referral;
2. Programs where federal subsidies are involved in housing;
3. Agreements under which the Federal Government contributes

## Expansion of state anti-bias law in housing urged

SEATTLE.—The Washington State Board Against Discrimination last week adopted proposed legislation for the 1961 legislature that would prohibit discrimination by persons engaged in the business of selling or renting real property because of race, religion or nationality.

The present law is limited to "publicly assisted" housing or that which is financed by FHA or VA insured loans.

The action was taken after Joe Jones, Univ. of Washington football player, described the action of six apartment house managers who refused rental of an apartment to him because he is Negro.

Another amendment proposed by the board would prohibit racial discrimination in nonsectarian cemeteries.

The recommended amendments will be submitted to Governor Rosellini.

## NISEI ASSIGNED TO U.S. EMBASSY POST IN MOSCOW

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON.—Ichiro Mori, now of New York City, has been assigned to be an attache in the American Embassy in Moscow.

Believed to be the first Nisei to be named to serve in the Soviet Union, he is a permanent member of the Office of Foreign Buildings of the State Department. He has just completed a five year tour in Japan, where he served as the supervising architect for the United States consulates in Kobe, Nagoya and Fukuoka.

A former president of the St. Louis chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, he is now en route to Russia with scheduled stopovers for study and consultations in Bonn, West Germany, and Helsinki, Finland.

## How 5,200 50-star flags were flown over nation's Capitol last July 4 described

HONOLULU.—Fifty-star flags which flew over the nation's Capitol last July 4 are part of the Statehood treasure in Hawaii today.

The flags were purchased by Sens. Oren E. Long and Hiram L. Fong and Rep. Daniel K. Inouye for distribution to schools, government offices and veterans' organizations.

The flags in Hawaii are some of the approximately 5,200 flags which were flown in Washington during an eight-hour period Independence Day.

Others are flags which were flown from the Capitol August 21, the anniversary of the signing of Hawaiian Statehood by President Eisenhower.

### Buy Flags

The senators and representative purchased about 100 flags apiece for distribution in Hawaii, according to Inouye.

The July 4 flags were flown from 17 temporary flag poles which were lifted above the nation's Capitol for the 50-star flag occasion. Thirty Capitol employees worked in shifts running the banners up and down.

Every person or organization to get one of the 50-star flags also gets a letter of certification which testifies that the flag was flown July 4, 1960, the first day it was the nation's official flag.

monies to state and local programs. The Committee also renewed its recommendation for Congress to enact a permanent commission "to advance the cause of equal job opportunity for workers engaged in the performance of contracts or sub-contracts which provide the Government with goods or services."

The report told of the progress made by the Committee in its fight against discrimination during the period of Oct. 1, 1959, to Nov. 30, 1960, when an increase was noted in the percentage of plants employing Negroes at professional and technical levels as well as supervisory capacities.

### Improvement Noted

According to Committee findings, the percentage of government contractors hiring Negroes at the professional-technical level increased from 14 per cent in 1957 to 38 per cent in 1959. In 1957, an estimated 19 per cent of the plants surveyed reported Negroes in supervisory capacities and by 1959, it was 36 per cent.

In asking for legislation to create a statutory commission, the Committee noted that Congress had turned down such a proposal three times in the past two years. Nevertheless, the report said:

"One of the Committee's greatest handicaps has been a lack of adequate funds with which to employ a staff large enough to accomplish all its objectives. This fact has made it impossible to establish additional regional offices in sections of the country where Committee field work is badly needed."

The Committee has two regional offices: one in Chicago headed by Percy Williams and the other in Los Angeles headed by Eloise E. Klok. Thelma C. Hyogo is secretary at the Los Angeles office. Serving on the Committee's professional staff is John Yoshino, compliance officer, who has appeared before many civic groups including JACL conventions to explain the Committee's work. Yoshino is also active in JACL, having been re-elected president of the Washington, D.C. chapter this year.

## Emperor would give warm welcome to Ike in Japan visit

TOKYO.—Imperial Household officials said this week the Japanese Emperor would extend a warm welcome to President Eisenhower if he should visit Japan next September or October.

They said the Emperor would be following a precedent established by his grandfather, Emperor Meiji, who warmly received Gen. Ulysses S. Grant who came to Japan in July, 1879 as a past president of the United States.

They said the Emperor is appreciative of President Eisenhower's invitation to Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko to the United States last fall.

### Nisei student helps put out dormitory fire, gets burnt

PORTLAND.—Howard Kato, senior at Oregon State College, suffered serious burns on both legs just before the Christmas holidays. He was helping his friend put out a fire in a room at the school dormitory.

## How 5,200 50-star flags were flown over nation's Capitol last July 4 described

It was reported from Washington last June that the new flags would cost \$2.84 for a 3 foot by 5 foot flag and \$5.80 for a 5-by-8 flag if ordered through Representatives. The same flags cost \$3.50 and \$6.50 if ordered through Senators.

No reason for the price differences was given except that the House stationary room just happened to sell flags cheaper than the Senate stationary room.

## Selma Nisei preparing geologic maps for state

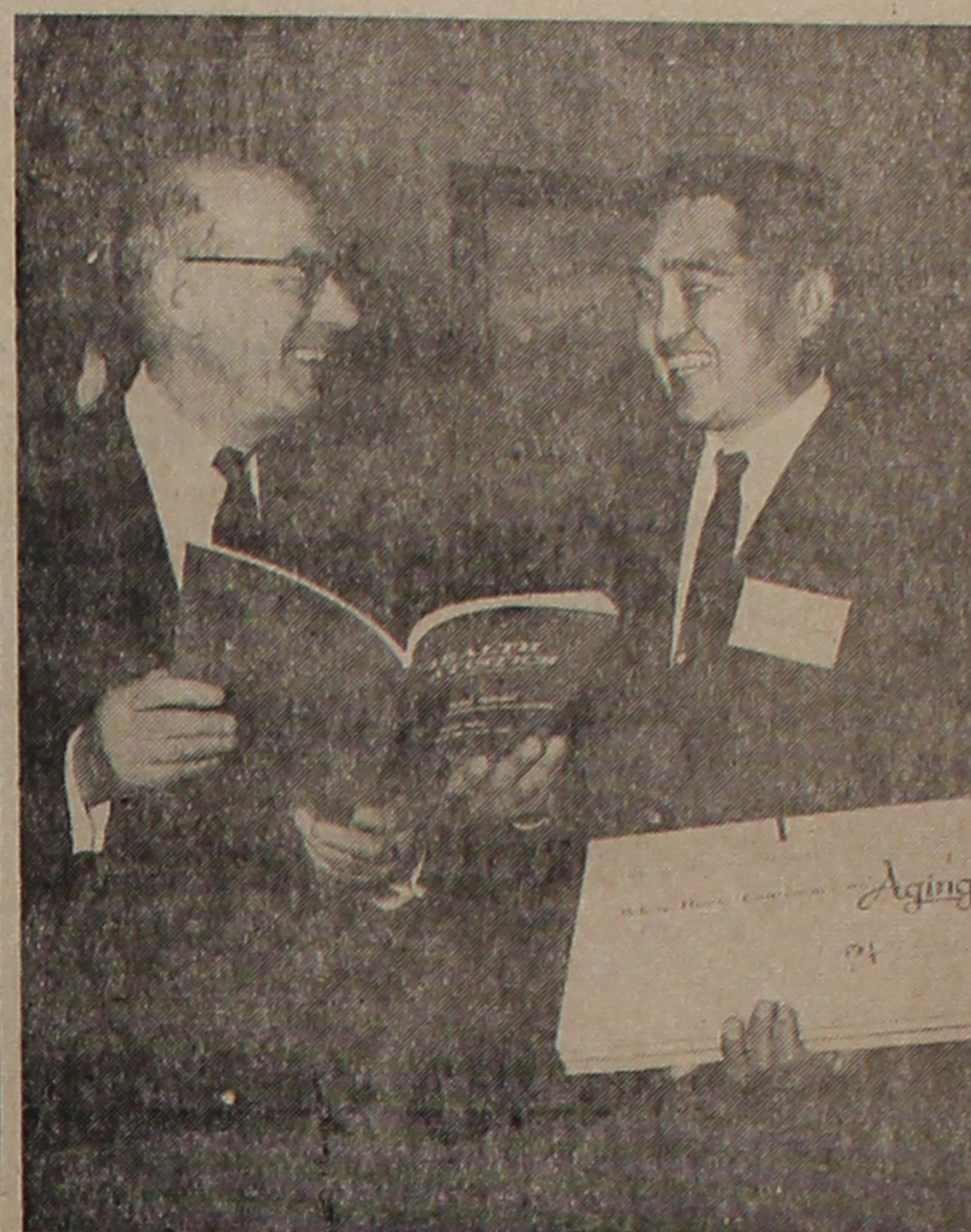
REEDLEY.—Thomas Iwamura of Selma, is now assisting in statewide project of preparing geologic maps of California.

He is a graduate of Reedley College where he started his studies of geology, completing his work at the Univ. of California. He is now employed by the State Department of Natural Resources.

For the mapping project the State has been divided into sections, each to be depicted on a geologic map showing the rock and ground formation. Only a few maps have been published so far.

Iwamura and his colleague have been working portions of the area around Ukiah to be shown on one map sheet.

## JACL policy on aging adopted by White House conference



GERIATRICS SPECIALIST FROM UTAH

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R., Utah) chats with Edward Y. Okazaki, member of the Utah delegation to the White House Conference on Aging. The Hawaiian-born Nisei represented the Senator at the conference as a geriatrics specialist and was chairman of the nursing home committee of the Governor's Conference on Aging held last year in Utah. He has been with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake for the past six years.

## Advocates of financing program for aged through Social Security in huge majority

BY JOHN YOSHINO (Special JACL Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—The White House Conference on Aging, which convened here last week, came to a close with victory for advocates of Social Security financing on the medical care for aged.

It was among the hundreds of recommendations which came out of the 20 sections of the Conference and reported to the 2,750 delegates at the closing plenary session held at Constitution Hall.

Although President-elect Kennedy did not attend any of the sessions, it was apparent to delegates that the President-elect and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marshall B. Folsom of the Eisenhower cabinet greatly influenced the conference to support the Social Security approach.

The section on income maintenance voted 170-99 in favor of President-elect's approach. At the same time, the section on health and medical care voted 165-122 to the contrary, declaring living Social Security and health care together was unnecessary and undesirable.

### Conference Rules

However, Robert W. Kean, chairman of the Conference's national advisory committee and former Republican Congressman from New Jersey, who mediated on the conflicting recommendations that under conference rules established months ago, the section of health and medical care had "no right to pass any recommendations on financing such care." Its task was to improve health care.

The differences were resolved when Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president-elect of the American Medical Association and chairman of the section on health and medical care, agreed to withdraw the objectionable section of the recommendation.

The recommendations will be sent to the President, who is expected to request Congress to enact enabling legislation to meet the great needs of the nation's aging population with reference to poor housing, inadequate medical care and insufficient income.

### Family Roles Confused

If grandparents, parents and children knew their proper roles in the family and kept them, there would be little need for the vast number of social programs that keep cropping up, according to Dr. Maurice E. Linden, director of Philadelphia's division of mental health.

Within most households, there are three "somewhat unhappy generations," the White House Conference on Aging was told. The elders were described as "often without status with ill-defined and ambiguous roles in life, socially impotent."

The parents were charged with "littie leadership, permissive and faltering disciplinarians with sex-reversed roles—the man too weak, the woman too strong."

And there are the youngsters

## Issei background cited as factor

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON.—On behalf of the aging Issei and their Nisei children, the Japanese American Citizens League proposed, and the White House Conference on the Aging adopted, policy statements that—

1. The cultural, language, and nationality backgrounds of our senior citizens should be recognized and due consideration should be given these factors in both public and private and national, state, and local programs for the aging.
2. Assistance should be made available to the aging on the basis of individual needs, and without regard to citizenship, race, color, creed, religion, residence, or "relatives' responsibility" laws.

The JACL was represented by Mike Masaoka, Washington representative. He was among the 2,700 state and national delegates who participated in the week-long conference last week.

### Social Services

Because of the numbers involved, delegates were assigned to sections and workgroups according to their backgrounds, interests, etc. Masaoka was assigned to the section on the Social Services.

Under the conference rules, voting on specific policy statements and recommendations were taken only in the sections and workgroups considering the problems assigned. Votes were not taken in the plenary sessions which were attended by all the delegates.

### Charter of Rights

A Senior Citizen's Charter of Rights was adopted by the White House Conference. The charter states that each senior citizen, regardless of race, color or creed, is entitled to:

- The right to be useful.
- The right to obtain employment, based on merit.
- The right to freedom from want in old age.
- The right to a fair share of the community's recreational, educational and medical resources.
- The right to obtain decent housing, suited to needs of later years.
- The right to moral and financial support by one's family so far as is consistent with the best interests of the family.
- The right to live independently.
- The right to live, to die, with dignity.
- The right of access to all knowledge as available on how to improve the later years of life.

## REEDLEY CHAPTER PUTS JACL PLAQUE ON CITY'S 'WELCOME' SIGN POSTS

REEDLEY.—The JACL plaque has been posted on the welcome posts at both entrances to the city of Reedley. This was one of the community public relations projects, which was suggested by National JACL President Frank Chuman when he spoke at the CCDC convention last month.

The project here was largely completed through the efforts of Eddie Yano.

(About 10 miles west, Selma JACL has posted the JACL emblem on the city's welcome posts situated on U.S. Hwy. 99. Selma was the first chapter to do this.)

## Denver Nisei chosen to '61 grand jury

DENVER.—Probably the first Nisei to be selected to a grand jury for a metropolitan area, Henry Vabe of 4732 Lincoln St. was among 12 selected last week.

A shipping clerk, Vabe was among 30 summoned by lot from the general jury lists. District Attorney Bert M. Keating questioned each one. Then District Judge Joseph E. Cook made several inquiries. Both retired to discuss the choices and designated 12.

This year, the grand jury will be busy, continuing the probe of the Denver police and looking into other undisclosed matters.

## CHAPTER INDEX

The chapters listed below are those which met our Tuesday news deadline and have stories in this week's issue.

Bakersfield	Portland
Chicago	Reedley
Cleveland	Sacramento
Detroit	San Diego
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Milwaukee	San Jose
Monterey	Sonoma County

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## Ye Editor's Desk

### 'Living with JACL' Series

The extent to which Saburo Kido is taking to write his "Living with JACL" series each week deserves to be mentioned. He is adding pictures from his collection, the first of which was published last week. Last weekend, he interrupted his business trip to San Francisco to review the files of the old New World, New World Daily News, Hokubei Asahi and New World-Sun, which date back to 1913, now under lock and key at Hokubei Mainichi. These are the files which have an interesting story in themselves.

When World War II broke out, the federal government locked up the New World-Sun. With evacuation pending, the assets had to be sold as the Federal Reserve Bank did not permit the company to resume publication. To liquidate the assets, Sab stepped in as president of the company and at the same time acquired interest in the bound volumes of the old newspapers.

Upon his return to the west coast after the exclusion ban was lifted, he found the files in the basement of a Post St. print shop. They were transferred to the International Institute. Because of the historical value of the files, some attempts to have the Univ. of California Library microfilm them were made but they did not materialize.

When Sab decided to live in Los Angeles, he left the files with the Hokubei Mainichi since many of the staff members of the prewar New World-Sun were there.

Now that Sab has delved into the files, future columns of "Living with JACL" dealing with the prewar era will be adding specific details and make the series more interesting.

Sab's search for source material did not stop there. The next day, while visiting his old sidekick Sim Togasaki at Mutual Supply, he was surprised to learn from Bill Hosokawa (who was telephoning from Denver on another matter) that Mrs. Misao Sakamoto might have her late husband's files of the Japanese American Courier. We know she has them because Elmer Ogaawa has checked through the bound volumes on a number of PC assignments in the past.

And Sab's search for source material will find him constantly winning the old Nikkei Shimin and prewar PC files were available. A few copies of the PCs, when they were published before the war in Seattle and San Francisco, are in the "morgue."

About the most complete line of Japanese American events in Southern California can be found in the bound volumes of the Rafu Shimpō, which go back into the middle 1900s. The Kashu Mainichi also has its prewar editions on file.

Another valuable source, of course, are the files of National JACL Headquarters. Mas Satow has pruned away much of the routine correspondence when Headquarters moved from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, but the bulk is still astounding. Sab should know there is a mass of old correspondence of the prewar So. Calif. JACL Office in the basement of his plant.

Anyone trying to recall events that occurred more than a score of years will be hard-put for specifics, dates, names and circumstances. In Sab, we feel a one-paragraph item is enough to trigger a flow of memories to fill a page.

We have received some complimentary remarks about Saburo Kido's new series from local readers. Bill Hosokawa also told Sab he was enjoying the series. It's good to know that the new PC format, Kido's series and PC with membership were all rolled into one in the first week of the new decade upon us. As one man described it this decade will be remembered as the "soaring sixties." Some of the signs showed up in the PC, it seems to us.

### One More Column, Fred

In the midst of the accolade which Fred Takata richly deserves for his services as regional JACL director here the past three and half years that flowed last Sunday at his testimonial, we pinched a sore spot in Fred's life as regional director when he was reminded that another "Pointing Southwestward" was due before he assumes his new job as a travel agent.

Now, Fred was one of these rare individuals who could compose his thoughts better in longhand and then type out the manuscript. This laborious routine was indeed unique. And the man knows how to type the "touch system." It always beat me to see him labor over his column in this fashion. But he's met all the deadlines and he has one more to go.

Any contributor who keeps the deadline and submits fairly clean copy typewritten double-spaced has a warm spot in the heart of any editor. Fred was this way about his reports in the PC and, while not a journalist by training or desire, his columns have been entertaining—perhaps too much, because "much of the serious side of his office didn't reach print. But the imprint of his stamina and diligence as regional director was clearly evident last Sunday at the testimonial dinner when an overflow crowd came to honor the man, we still rely on to keep the PC bowling team in the winning streak. (Since the new year, we've lost only one game out of 12.) Fred's our anchor man—about a 165 average bowler.

One last word to Fred: remember us when you have any business announcements to make.

## PC Letter Box

### Format Reaction

The new look in PC is great. Enjoy it very much. SHIG SAKAMOTO Sacramento JACL.

I haven't received any favorable comments on PC's "new look". Much too large and some say it looks like a chain store ad. One of the advantages of the (tabloid) was the unique size — more easily read.

I can appreciate the economic value of the changeover but wonder if the overall advantage of the old presentation wasn't worth retaining.

JOE KADOWAKI Cleveland JACL.

### PC Name Change

Puh-lease! Don't change the name from Pacific Citizen to anything else! It's a good name—and deserving of posterity. DIXIE HUNT San Francisco JACL.

## Family evacuated from Indonesia aided by churches

SACRAMENTO. —A Dutch family evacuated from Indonesia to Holland some years ago is being assisted by three Japanese Methodist churches of the Central Valley District, according to the Rev. Lester Suzuki, pastor of the Pioneer Methodist Church here.

The family of Francois Dumas, 29, his wife and two daughters is scheduled to arrive here next week. The Japanese Methodists of Loomis, Florin and Sacramento are making arrangements to place this family in a home and to have a job for the machinist husband. Plans for furnishing household linen, kitchen utensils and basic foodstuffs will be made before their arrival, Rev. Suzuki said.

The family evacuated to Holland several years ago when the Indonesian Republic took over the former Dutch territory, but made arrangements to emigrate to the United States as Holland is flooded with refugees and cannot support them all.

## 'Jr. JACL' adopted by San Francisco Sansei youth group

SAN FRANCISCO. —The San Francisco Jr. JACL (formerly the Youth Group-JACL) will present an evening with "Panel of Americans" from San Francisco State College on Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., at U.C. Medical Center's Medical Science Auditorium at Parnassus and Third Ave.

The Panel of Americans was established in 1955 in New York City as an intergroup educational program sponsored by American colleges and universities for a general audience.

Douglas Ishii will be chairman for the evening.

Charles Junfor is president of the S.F. State College chapter and will give the history and program of the organization. Peggy Sasashima, student in International Affairs and one of the speakers of the 1960 National Convention Oratorical Contest, is a member and one of the speakers of the Panel.

Five Speakers  
The Panel is "based on the philosophy that thought and change can best be stimulated by exposing people of diverse backgrounds to each other's ideas. Teams of five speakers—Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Negro and American of other ethnic origin appear before campus and community audiences to discuss the differences that characterize the American cultural landscape. Audiences ask direct questions after brief statements from each student.

"The Panel's purpose is to examine the values that have made this free society of many diverse groups a unified, dynamic whole. Honest and searching exchange of ideas, and the highly personalized quality of each speaker's remarks, give the Panel of Americans its unique flavor."

### Ex-San Francisco Nisei bound for Brazil position

SAN FRANCISCO. —Kazuo "Frank" Fukui, local boy who made good in Japan, stopped here briefly last week enroute to Rio de Janeiro, to assume management of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha's branch office there.

Fukui's parents operated the Yorozu grocery store on the corner of Sutter and Buchanan Sts. before the war. He was active in scouting, being a leader of Troop 12.

Fukui went to Japan and studied at Hitotsubashi University.

His mother and younger brother live in San Francisco.

### Teen canteen

CHICAGO. —The Junior JACL of Chicago are sponsoring a Teen Canteen program for young people between the ages of 15 and 25 at the Olivet Institute gym every Sunday afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon includes records, dancing, ping pong, table games and refreshments.



Changing of the Guards

## HAWAII DEMOCRATS IN DILEMMA OVER '62 SENATE RACE: INOUE OR LONG

Long's short-term in Senate unexpected, he may want full term

HONOLULU.—Democrats in Hawaii in the coming biennium are beginning to wonder how a possible conflict between U.S. Senator Oren E. Long and Congressman Daniel K. Inouye may be resolved before 1962, according to Don Horio, Star-Bulletin staff writer.

Long's Senate term expires in 1962. He's reported to be anxious to run for re-election.

Inouye's second House term also expires in 1962. He's reported to be anxious to move up to the Senate to take the seat he had originally intended to run for in the first State elections in 1959.

There's been some speculation that Inouye is being pressured to wait until 1964 and to run against Republican Senator Hiram L. Fong instead of battling Long in 1962.

Postponement Unlikely  
That Inouye would bend to such a request seems unlikely at this point. Inouye denies he has made any promise to tackle Fong four years from now.

On the other hand, he has said he doesn't think he and Long would ever have to campaign for the same seat. At the same time he has said the prospects of his running for the Senate in 1962 are "within the realm of great possibility."

Inouye's remarks seem to indicate that he believes Long will eventually decide against running for a second term.

Reports indicate party leaders who maneuvered Inouye out of running for the House instead of the Senate in 1959 also are hoping the conflict may be resolved with a graceful exit by Long.

Behind-the-scenes politicos reportedly argued Inouye out of running for the Senate just before the filing deadline in the spring of 1959 by giving him a tacit promise for a shot at the Senate in 1962.

At the same time, Long reportedly was put up for the Senate by wresting from him a promise that he would bow out after one term.

Draws Shorter Term  
At that time nobody considered

that Long would draw the shorter of the two Senate terms. Today, it is reported, Long is taking the position that he deserves a full six-year term before retiring and that he thus is entitled to run again in 1962.

The conflict apparently sits in abeyance today, with the party's ticket-molders hoping Long's enthusiasm for the Washington whirl will wane before 1962.

Meanwhile, Inouye continues to build up a vote-getting reputation that by itself may "persuade" Long into taking an early retirement.

In 1959, Inouye racked up a vote that made him the first candidate in Island election history to poll more than 100,000 votes.

Last November, his margin was even more impressive. Inouye piled up more than 135,000 votes to defeat Republican Frederick J. Titcomb, who polled less than 47,000.

Prelude to Bigger Things

Observers noted that the reason Inouye pressed such an active campaign in a contest most politicians considered a "lost race" was to build up a following for big things in 1962.

Inouye terms this an "interesting observation." He explained his unrelenting campaign this way:

"Ever since I began running for office in 1954, I've always maintained that one should run vigorously if at all."

His interest in a Senate seat is obvious.

Among those who believe Inouye should try for the Senate is John A. Burns, last Delegate to Congress and Inouye's political tutor.

Burns said he probably will run for Governor again in 1962 if he runs at all.

### 442 Veterans Club elect G-2, 442 RCT veteran

HONOLULU.—Kenneth Saruwatari of Honolulu was elected 1961 president of the 442 Veterans Club here. He served with 2nd Bn. Hq. and Military Intelligence Service Language School. He is executive director of the Hawaii Cancer Society.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACED



DETROIT'S OLD WORLD MARKET

The popular annual event featuring cultures of various nationality groups at Detroit International Institute is known as the Old World Market, held each year in the late fall. In the picture of George Otsuji, Toshi and Ray Higo, and June Otsuji, 1960 co-chairmen. The Japanese American booth is manned by Detroit JACLers.

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By Henry Mori

## Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

### Bank promotion comes quicker than usual . . .

This week, Frank K. Omatsu who has been with the Sumitomo Bank of Calif. in Little Tokyo since June of 1956 was promoted as an assistant cashier.

What is so significant of his promotion?  
It's just that Omatsu went into the banking business to prove a point, that eventually, Nisei employees in a Japanese institution will be getting the same breaks in advancement as long as they can prove their worthiness.

Omatsu, who serves as treasurer (how appropriate) of the used to work for an importing and exporting firm. When he made his changeover, we asked him: Frank, do you think you're doing the right thing?

Omatsu, after four and a half years of hard work, proved he did the right thing. With his new responsibilities, more work will pile on him, no doubt. But he's shown many of us what patience and perseverance can do for a man who wants to get up in the world.

Ko Miwa, branch manager for Sumitomo here, said promotion for Omatsu came quicker than for others but "he's shown a lot of promise and ability which none of us can ignore."

So at the San Francisco board of director's meeting, they upped the rank for Omatsu, a loan officer at the First and San Pedro Sts. bank. No more heavy brief cases, yeh, Frank!

Time to make C. of C. scholarship meaningful . . .

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce has announced its fifth semi-annual competition for Winter 1961 high school graduates.

## Bakersfield JACL prepares for CCDC session of Feb. 5, supports AID program

BAKERSFIELD.—Full support of the local AID program was announced by the Bakersfield JACL after its first general meeting of the year Jan. 15 under the chairmanship of Joe Ono, 1961 president.

Mike Torii, membership chairman, announced the chapter had 66 members, including six Totsanders, to surpass last year's total.

CCDC Luncheon

The chapter will host the next CCDC meeting here on Sunday, Feb. 5. Mrs. James Monji, cor. sec., was accepting local reservations. Tom Kuwahara volunteered to fill the office of treasurer, vacated by Bob Kawahara who has moved to Visalia. Mrs. Guy

### Downtown L.A. JACLer earns bank promotion

Promotion of Frank Omatsu, active Downtown L.A. JACLer, as assistant cashier at Sumitomo Bank of California's branch at Los Angeles was announced this past week by manager Ko Miwa after his return from the director's meeting in San Francisco.

The promotion, which was unanimously approved by the directors Jan. 10, makes Omatsu the third Nisei to be appointed an officer of the Los Angeles office.

Omatsu, 36, is a graduate of UCLA, joined with Sumitomo Bank in 1956 as a field representative. His main duties now on will be as loan officer.

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## 11 children aided during 1960 by Shonien program

Eleven children spent all or part of 1960 in Shonien's "group home for children," the Shonien Board of Trustees was informed Monday by home director Mike Suzuki. It represented 2,732 around-the-clock "days of care."

While Shonien is licensed by the Dept. of Social Welfare for care of children between the ages of 6 and 11, with special clearance, those children assisted during the past year, and in age from 5 to 16. The yearly average of ages of children cared for during 1960 was between 6 and 8.

Children cared for included referrals from ministers, lawyers, school authorities, adoption agencies and direct placements by county welfare agencies.

When a child is accepted upon direct application by the family, Suzuki explained, a monthly board and care fee is arranged on the family's ability to pay. Shonien received \$4,165.07 from parents and the county for board and care payment with the balance met from Shonien's general fund.

## Reedley JACL to aid alien registration

REEDLEY.—The Reedley JACL chapter will assist in registering all Japanese aliens on Monday, Jan. 23 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Japanese Hall.

Five members of the Reedley JACL have been appointed to make a study on various activities for the local chapter in 1961. They are Kiyo Kawamoto, chmn.; Tak Naito, Kay Kitahara, Caroline Ike-miya and Ed Yano.

The Reedley Japanese Community Picnic plans will be underway with Hiromi Shimizu and Hiro To-giooka as co-chairmen. During the picnic committee meeting which will be held on Jan. 27, the chairman of other committees will be selected.

The newly completed trophy case is now in the Japanese Hall with all of the JACL trophies. This trophy case was donated by Kimura Trucking and Ben Uyeda.

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By Larry Tajiri

## Vagaries

Latest from Broadway

New York City

PAT SUZUKI, who became a Broadway star in "Flower Drum Song", is developing a pattern for her future professional career. Pat (Mrs. Mark Shaw) became a mother seven weeks ago, and her home life will come first.

"I'm planning to take only a few engagements a year," Pat said. "This spring I'm going to the Waikiki Shell in Honolulu for the Hana-Matsuri. I have two weeks at the Chi-Chi Club in Palm Springs and six weeks in Las Vegas with Joe E. Lewis." All this past week Pat was busy rehearsing her part in the pre-Inaugural Gala which was staged last night in Washington. Pat appeared in the "Ode to the Inauguration" finale with Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante, Harry Belafonte, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Ella Fitzgerald and others.

The coming engagements will be Pat's first since she left last May when "Flower Drum Song" took to the road.

"FLOWER DRUM SONG" has exited the St. James Theater and "The World of Suzie Wong" and "A Majority of One" are also on tour. West 44th Street isn't Oriental alley anymore and Broadway's Asian phase seems over for a time. At one time some two dozen performers of Japanese ancestry, mostly Nisei, were performing in three theaters side by side on West 44th. Some are still with the shows on tour. Others are back at non-theatrical jobs, waiting for the next Oriental surge.

The New York theater periodically interests itself in subjects Oriental. There was a time, shortly after the turn of the century when musical comedies, such as "Geisha", were in vogue. Then there was the World War I period down in Greenwich Village when the problems of cultural conflict obsessed playwrights and Katherine Cornell, then a young actress from Buffalo, made her first New York appearance in "Bushido" and Michio Ito was featured in Rita Weiman's "String of the Samisen". Later on, the aspects of interracial romance involving Japanese was explored in a drama called "Uptown West" and in "Love City", which starred Sessue Hayakawa more than 30 years ago.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" launched the most recent cycle, and proved there was sufficient theatrical talent to cast even the more demanding Oriental roles. Mariko Niki played the feminine lead in the New York company, and later Michi Kobi and Reiko Sato portrayed the geisha, Lotus Blossom. Then came "Flower Drum Song", "A Majority of One", "Auntie Mame", "The Pleasure of His Company", "The World of Suzie Wong" and "Kataki", in which at least one actor of Japanese ancestry was cast.

"Holiday in Japan", which played last fall at the Latin Quarter, was performed mainly by a cast from Japan, although there were several Nisei replacements. Since then Broadway, for the first time in several seasons, hasn't had a single Nisei on the boards.

There is not, at the present time, any shows with Oriental roles with the possible exception of "13 Daughters", the musical about Hawaii, which is now in rehearsals. Another musical, Mark Bucci's "The Girl from Outside", the story of a commoner who marries the crown prince of Japan, was a possibility for a time but production plans appear in suspension at the moment.

### -ANNUAL MEETING-

## National JACL Credit Union

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1961 — 7 P.M.

Hy-Tone Club, 4981 S. State St., Murray, Utah



Buffet Supper

Business: Reports, Election of Officers  
Dancing

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## CAL-VET RIGHTS FOR EVACUEES TO BE ASSURED

Bill introduced in  
State Senate by  
Farr and Arnold

SACRAMENTO—Japanese American veterans of World War II who joined the armed services after being evacuated from California in 1942 will benefit if a bill, introduced this past week in Sacramento is adopted.

Resident California Nisei who enlisted from relocation centers or from other states after being evacuated have been able in most instances in securing California G.I. benefits upon establishing proof of their previous residence in this state.

However, this new bill would qualify such Nisei veterans for Calvet farm and home loans whether or not they received bonuses from other states.

The bill, S.B. 52, was introduced last Monday in the State Senate by State Sen. Fred S. Farr, D., Carmel, and State Sen. Stanley Arnold, D., Susanville.

The bill has been referred to the senate's committee on Military and Veterans Affairs.

### Text of New Bill

This committee is headed by State Sen. Carl L. Christensen, D., Eureka.

The bill reads as follows: "Section 1. Section 980.1 is added to the Military and Veterans Code, to read:

"980.1. The term 'veteran,' as used in this chapter, also includes any person of Japanese ancestry who during World War II was evacuated from California pursuant to Presidential Executive Order Number 9066, dated February 19, 1942, and who enlisted in the armed forces from a state other than California, regardless of whether or not such person has received a bonus, compensation, or benefit from such other state on the basis of his service in the armed forces."

## Nal' Nisei VFW reunion at Anaheim

ANAHEIM—The 11th annual national Nisei VFW convention will be staged at Disneyland Hotel, Feb. 17-19, with Seiji Yamauchi as general chairman. The recently organized Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post 3670 of Orange County will be hosts.

Doris Fujino, who rode the 1961 sweepstakes winner in the Tournament of Roses, will greet veterans as official hostess. She was sponsored by the post in the last Nisei Week queen contest and was selected "Miss Tomodachi" by the candidates. The float, "Green-eyed Dragon", was sponsored by Helms Bakeries.

## MARYKNOLL BISHOPS AND PRIESTS CONFERRED JAPANESE DECORATIONS

TOKYO. — Two bishops and two priests were among 298 Americans recently honored here as benefactors of Japan.

They are Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., of Lawrence, Mass.; the late Bishop Patrick J. Byrne, M.M., of Washington, D.C.; and Fathers Leopold H. Tibesari, M.M., of Quincy, Ill.; and Leo J. Steinbach, M.M., of Charleston, Iowa.

The benefactors were honored for their contributions to the progress of Japan during the past century by the Japan-U.S. Amity and Trade Centennial Association.

(Father Tibesari, who was stationed in Los Angeles and Seattle before the war, joined Seattle evacuees at Minidoka WRA Camp. Father Steinbach, who was in Los Angeles, ministered to Japanese evacuees at Manzanar. Both are in Japan today.)

## Tulare County JACLer on citrus society board

OROSI. — Don Kurihara, active Tulare County JACLer, was elected recently to the board of directors of the California Citrus Nurserymen's Society in Riverside.

The organization is concerned with the propagation of orange seedlings and improvement of varieties in conjunction with the research program conducted by the Univ. of California citrus station at Riverside.

## Left-turn divider causes auto mishap, four injured

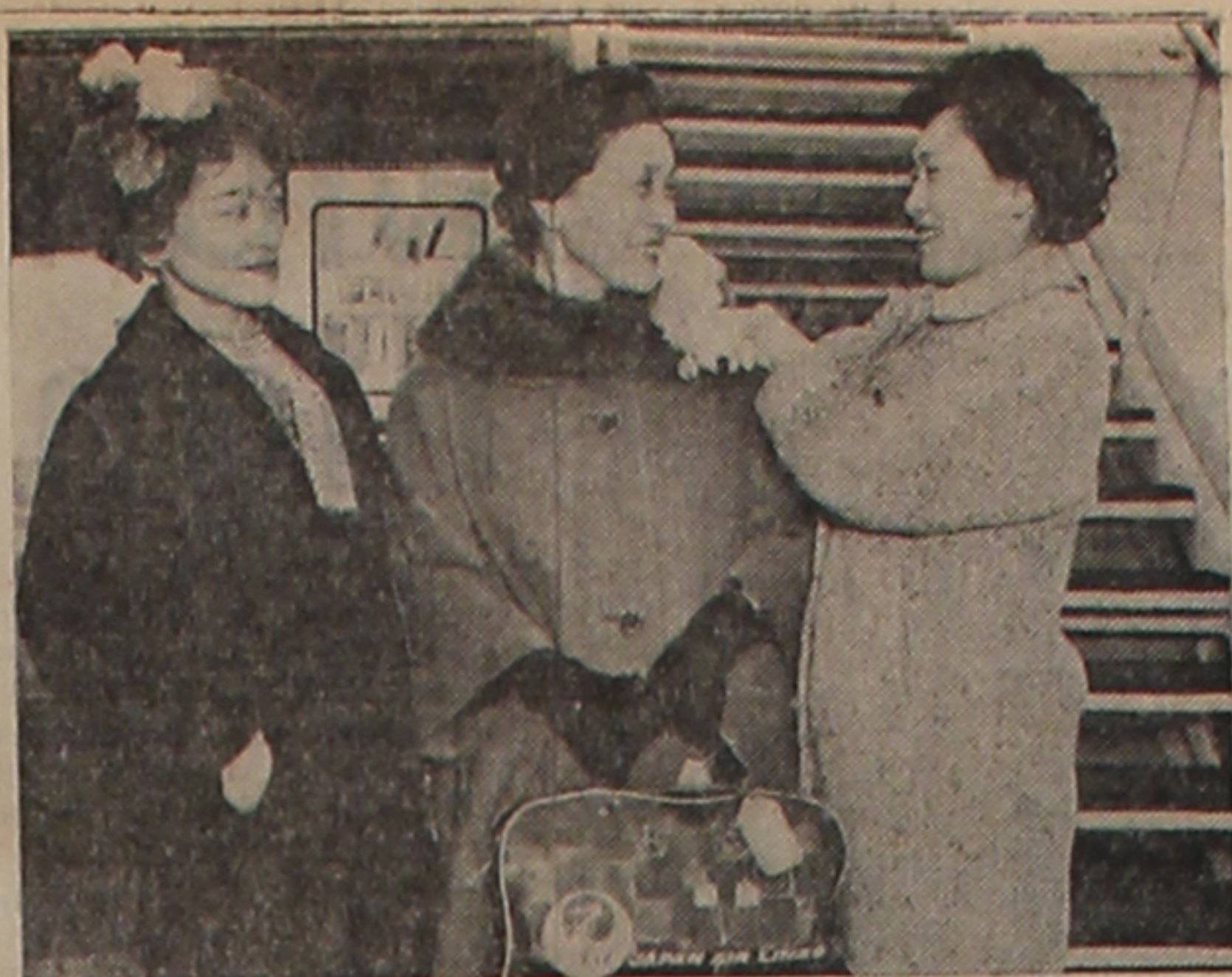
MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Four Japanese Americans were injured earlier this month when the car they were riding struck a left-turn divider on State Hwy. 11-G, skidded into the ditch, struck a culvert and overturned once.

Driver Nobuo Moriawaki, 39, who received an injured pelvis was charged by state police with negligent driving. His companion Frank Koba, 42, was hospitalized with a broken back. Skid Arita, 30, and James Minatani, 50, had minor injuries and were not hospitalized.

## NEW QUARTERS PLANNED FOR PHILADELPHIA I.I.

PHILADELPHIA. — Friends of International Institute, including local JACLers, attended a reception last week at the Locust Club, 13th and Spruce Sts., which will be the future headquarters for International Institute.

Increased services and need of additional space precipitated the plan to purchase the Locust Club.



### ATTENDS EMPEROR'S POETRY PARTY

Mrs. Chino Koga (center) and daughter Kuni (left) of San Francisco attended the Imperial New Year's Poetry party, Jan. 12, at Tokyo. At right is Mrs. Satomi Ishida pinning a corsage on her mother. Kuni is an active JACLer. —Japan Air Lines Photo.

## Issei Poem Read Before Emperor

TOKYO. — A San Francisco grocer's wife heard her prize-winning poem read before the Emperor of Japan on Jan. 12. She wept.

Mrs. Chino Koga, one of the 17 first-place winners in the Emperor's annual poetry contest, attended the poetry reading ceremony at the Imperial Palace.

"It was so impressive. It will remain the best memory of my life," said the 55-year old woman.

## U.S. 'dollar policy' rapped by JAL head

HONOLULU. — Seijiyo Yanagita, president of Japan Air Lines who addressed the 10th annual conference of the Pacific Area Travel Assn. here last week, said the recent U.S. "dollar policy" suggests an informal American boycott of foreign carriers.

As a former banker, Yanagita recognized the motivation for the policy, "but in the long run, such a policy hits at the very core of international trade."

He predicted that just as American dollars have flowed abroad, "so can other strong currencies be channeled to the United States." Because international trade and tourism are not one-way streets, he believes that tourists from throughout the world would reciprocate in like number the visits paid their respective countries by Americans.

American discrimination against foreign carriers "can vitally affect the economic strength of some of America's closest friends," Yanagita added.

## Yamasaki on jury to pick architectural honoree

SAN FRANCISCO. — Five United States and South American architects were named last week to select the recipient of the 1961 R.S. Reynolds Memorial Award for distinguished achievement in architecture.

Among the four U.S. jurists is Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham, Michigan. A member of the AIA, he received an AIA First Honor Award in 1959.

The award jury was announced by Edmund R. Purves, executive director of the American Institute of Architects, which administers the \$25,000 annual international award for "a significant work of architecture, in the creation of which aluminum has been an important factor."

Yamasaki is an active 1000 Club member of the Detroit JACL chapter.

## So. Calif. Gardeners add 20th group to Federation

The So. Calif. Gardeners Federation selected Jerry Hashii as 1961 president at its annual meeting Sunday at its federal headquarters, 125 Weller St.

The group now has 20 chapters, the latest being the Azusa Gardeners. The federation represents some 3,000 members.

## Nisei appointed to high university post

BOULDER, Colo. — The Univ. of Colorado Board of Regents announced the appointment of Dr. James I. Doi, director of institutional research, as associate provost.

Working with Provost Oswald Tippo, Doi will have responsibility for studies and action in several academic areas. These include:

1. Educational experimentation to improve teaching methods.  
2. Faculty utilization, work loads and academic management, including such problems as class size and new courses.  
3. Preparation and analysis of budgets for academic units and programs.

4. Liaison with academic deans and others in the Assn. of State Institutions of Higher Education. Doi has conducted extensive research and published many articles on utilization of space, finances, academic planning and program analysis. He will continue his work as institutional research director.

He came to CU in 1957 from the New Mexico Board of Educational Finance, where he was budget analyst, assistant to the chancellor and assistant chancellor. He holds master's and doctor's degrees from the Univ. of Chicago.

The appointment was announced on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Koga spoke with emotion about returning to her native country after 35 years in the United States.

"I am so glad to be here," she said. "I started to write tanka (31-syllable verse) more than 15 years ago." This was during the war when her family was sent to a center in Texas.

Mrs. Koga said she sent poems to the Imperial contests in 1957 and 1958 but failed to place. She is the third Californian to be invited to the poetry party, held each year shortly after the New Year holiday.

Lucille Nixon, a school principal from Palo Alto, and Mrs. Fumiko Ogawa, wife of Los Angeles hotel owner, heard their poems read in January, 1957.

Mrs. Koga was accompanied to Japan by a daughter, Kuni.

This is Mrs. Koga's winning poem:

"Urawakaku watarikitarishi  
America-  
Itsukishika futarino  
Soboto waganaru."

In English, this means:  
"At a tender age  
Across the ocean to America—  
And now I find myself  
The grandmother of two."

## Publisher's wife beaten by thugs

A publisher's wife, Mrs. M.B. Akahori, was brutally beaten by a thug who attempted to rob her last week while she was waiting at E. 1st and Clarence Sts. for her husband who publishes the Town Crier, a Lil' Tokio mimeograph daily.

The Issei couple had left the nearby Japanese theater with Mrs. Kikuyo Samishima, a companion. Her husband walked around the corner to get his car. Because of some difficulty in driving the car out of the lot, Mrs. Samishima decided to go home on a street car.

When Akahori returned, he failed to locate his wife. He checked the theater and then called police who couldn't find no trace of her. Further investigation resulted in his finding her at White Memorial Hospital, suffering from concussion and skull fracture.

## Great Kato dies after wrestling bout in Canada

Funeral services for Stanley S. Mayeshiro, 42, who wrestled under the name of The Great Kato, were conducted Sunday at the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple.

Mayeshiro died following a wrestling match in Vancouver Jan. 14.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

San Jose  
Arakaki, Henry—boy Jeffery Kunio  
Doi, Masaaki—girl Gayle A., Dec. 17.  
Eto, George—girl, Dec. 17.  
Uchi, Hiroshi—boy William, Nov. 2.  
Gyotoku, Seito—boy Brian, Dec. 20.  
Hada, Takuzo—girl Diane L., Nov. 13.  
Hirahara, Toshiro—girl Lisa Takakura, Nov. 7.  
Honda, George M.—girl Cynthia N., Nov. 30.  
Imura, Willy M.—girl Roxanne L., Dec. 4.  
Iwakiri, Ben T.—girl, Nov. 20.  
Kawashima, Fred—girl, Dec. 4, Santa Clara.

Kinoshita, Tad T.—girl Robin Yukie and boy Kenneth Reigi, Nov. 21.  
Kubo, Sam—boy Kenyon Akira, Oct. 19, Cupertino.  
Kiyama, George—girl, Oct. 25.  
Kuroki, Yohsuke—boy, Nov. 28.  
Miyakusu, Tom K.—boy Byron, Dec. 12.

Minagawa, Frank H.—girl Patricia Jo, Dec. 8.  
Nakamatsu, Nobo—boy Scott Rikio, Nov. 26.  
Namura, James M.—girl, Linda E., Nov. 15.  
Nakano, George K.—girl Denise L., Nov. 18, Sunnyvale.  
Nakao, Iwao—girl, Nov. 20, East Palo Alto.

Nakashima, Ichiro—boy, Nov. 1, Mtn. View.  
Nakashima, Sadao—boy Lex, Dec. 16.  
Namba, James T.—boy Erick C., Nov. 14.  
Osaki, Katsumi—girl, Nov. 11, San Mateo.  
Shimomoto, Ken—boy, Nov. 24.

### STOCKTON

Kurakazu, Ronald—boy, Nov. 15.  
Mayeda, Stanley—boy, Oct. 31, Lathrop.  
San Francisco  
Asano, Peter—boy Andrew, Dec. 26.  
Hayashi, Hideo—girl, Nov. 24.  
Inoue, Kenji—boy, Dec. 1.  
Iwata, Robert—boy, Nov. 28.  
Isone, Harold Y.—boy, Nov. 30.  
Ito, Howard M.—boy, Nov. 24.  
Tsuchihata, Allen Y.—girl, Oct. 28.  
Nakadate, Glenn—boy, Nov. 17.  
Oda, Michael Y.—girl, Oct. 27.  
Ogaki, James S.—girl, Nov. 7.  
Otsuki, David T.—girl, Dec. 20.  
Shibata, Tad—girl, Nov. 10.  
Iwada, Hisashi—girl, Nov. 21.  
Suzuki, Yoshida—boy, Nov. 28.  
Takayanagi, Hideo—girl, Nov. 30.  
Takeuchi, Minoru—girl, Dec. 11.  
Tamashiro, George—boy, Nov. 25.  
Tsuchihata, Allen Y.—girl, Oct. 28.  
Yamasaki, Fred S.—girl, Dec. 2.  
Yamauchi, Joe T.—boy, Nov. 25.

### SACRAMENTO

Hasegawa, Sam—girl, Dec. 12.

## CONGRESSMAN INOUE HEADLINES 15TH NATIONAL JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT AWARD DINNER MAR. 11

SAN JOSE. — The committee for the 15th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament here March 6-11, in keeping with the dedication of this tournament to the 50th State of Hawaii and the bowlers from Hawaii, is pleased to announce that Hawaii Congressman Daniel K. Inouye will feature the climax awards dinner-dance on Saturday, March 11, to be held at the County Fairgrounds.

National JACL Director Mas Saito announced that Mrs. Adelaide "Mom" Stagg, long considered the "Queen Mother" of bowling in Hawaii, will be honored with a special citation. An unusually large delegation of bowlers from Hawaii will be among the tournament participants, according to tournament co-chairmen Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all parts of the country with the entry deadline the Jan. 22 midnight postmark. Tournament treasurers are George Matsui, Jim Yagi, Lorry Hirose, and Masi Shimada; with May Kurasaki in charge of registrations.

Assisting on the tournament committee are Roland Santo, housing;

Bob Sakamoto, transportation; Dick Inouye, trophies; John Hotta, souvenir program booklet; Clark Tageta, publicity, and Helen Hironaka, the only Hito Nakagawa will head the men's division, with Sayo Togami and Sachi Ikeda supervising the women's events.

A pre-tournament mixer is scheduled for all participating bowlers on Monday, March 6, at Lou's Village, under the direction of Tak Abo. A special fashion show is planned for the visiting ladies on Wednesday noon at the Hawaiian Gardens.

### Bowling Schedule

All bowling events will be held at the 40-lane Mel's Palm Bowl. The Mixed Doubles event will lead off the tournament on Tuesday, March 7, with Mike Murotsune, Yoyo Hayashi and Agnes Okamoto in charge. Also starting Tuesday will be the Ragtime Doubles, the only handicap event in this otherwise scratch tournament.

The Ragtime Doubles will continue until the start of the tournament team events on Thursday. Tom Gyotoku, Satoko Mune, and Ruby Seito are responsible for this event. Wednesday, March 8, will feature the Men's 6-Game Sweepers and the Women's 4-Game Sweepers, headed by Saku Taketa, Lucy Minamishin and Peggy Okashima.

The Team events on Thursday, March 9, will be managed by Vic Hirose on the men's side and Lil Hironaga and May Kurasaki for the women.

The Doubles takes place on Friday, March 10, with Mas Ono in charge for the men, and Tula Ochitani and Sachi Inouye in charge for the women.

The Singles event on Saturday, March 11, will wind up the bowling schedule. Frank Sakamoto will conduct the men's Singles, while the women's will be under the direction of Kaz Sakamoto, Kumi Saito, and Kay Tachibana.

Practically all of the defending champions of the various events from last year's Denver tournament will be on hand. With the continual improvement of Nisei bowling each year, it is anticipated that a number of tournament records will be set. The prize money will be divided equally between squad prizes and main prizes.

## Sacramento bowlers continue to support JACL, three-fourths renew for 1961

### BY SHIG SAKAMOTO

SACRAMENTO. — Despite the fact that JACL membership requirement has been dropped for participants in the annual Nisei bowling tournament here, three-fourths of the local bowlers have renewed their JACL memberships this year.

It was good news to Bill Matsumoto, chapter membership chairman, whose heart probably skipped a couple of beats when it was decided to open the tournament to all Nisei bowlers and dropping the JACL requirement. It was under JACL auspices for the past 15 years.

This move makes the National JACL classic the only major tournament reserved for JACL members. It happens to be the only Nisei scratch tourney. Only restriction being placed by the local tourney officials under the new rule is that participants bowl in a Nisei league.

The local affair, to be held Feb. 4-5 at Country Club Lanes, 2600 Watt Ave., will be called the Sacramento NBA Invitational Handicap Tournament. Eugene Okada, 322 "O" St., is tournament chairman.

### 80 Teams Expected

About 80 teams are expected to participate in the Invitational with entries coming from the San Francisco Bay area, Santa Rosa, Loomis, Marysville, Lodi, Stockton, San Jose, Redwood City, San Mateo and Mountain View.

The teams will start rolling in two squads on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Singles and doubles are scheduled all day Sunday, Feb. 5.

Assisting Okada on the tournament are Dubby Tsugawa, Shig Sakamoto, Kenny Shibata, Ed Hayashi, Keiji Oshima, Larry Ishi-

## 298 game bowled by Detroit Nisei

DETROIT.—Thomas Fukuda had 11 strikes in a game at the Harbor Lanes in the Macomb Major Classic League and threw the 12th ball that came up a little high on the head pin to leave the 3-6 pins for a 298 game recently.

Fukuda had a 180-179-298 for a 657 series. On the same team with Tom, George Wong led with a 686 series.

Larry Iwaki on Dec. 23 at Melody Lanes fired a 714 series on games of 268-244-202.

## Fred Funakoshi

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## FRED TAKATA'S TESTIMONIAL ENDS WITH OVERFLOW OF PRAISES & THANKS

No successor named for regional office director in L.A.

BY HARRY HONDA

JACLers in Southern California practically took over the third floor of Kawafuku Sunday night to extend Fred Takata their heartiest wishes for success in his new venture and to extol his services as JACL regional director for the past 3½ years.

Since the Pacific Citizen moved to Los Angeles, one of the duties of the regional director was to serve as business manager of the PC. During the past nine years we have been on the staff, we've gone through two business managers—Tats Kushiida and now Fred Takata. As jobs go, the PC business manager's wasn't too strenuous except for the Holiday issues. Fred and Tats both serviced what few ads we had, mirrored several new accounts and had charge of the circulation and accounting departments, although the latter two sections have been in capable hands with girls as Mary Iman, Miki Fukushima and Pearl Mughishima assuming the chores over the years.

One of the additional assignments of the regional office was to write for the PC regularly. We publicly reminded Fred he owes us one more before he leaves the office come Jan. 31. In midst of all the fine words said of Fred, ours must have been a rude awakening that he still has a half-penn to go.

Emcee Joe Yasaki started the evening's flow of words with an incident that happened at the Sacramento national convention, where some fellows chanted the tag all night in Fred's room. Of course, to add a bit of spice to the story, Joe (who was part of the raucous mob in Fred's room) threw in some extra data and fluffed the tag-line in the process. This was the sole attempt to "embarrass" the honoree of the evening, for the parade of speakers who traipsed in their stocking feet to the microphone couldn't find enough different ways to tell Fred "thanks" and "good luck".

The 1961 presidents who were present at the banquet spoke on behalf of the chapter. It was their "maiden" speech before any JACL gathering and all were admirably lauded. The new leaders were Jack Matsueda, San Diego; Mark Kiguchi, Southwest L.A.; Soichi Fukui, Downtown L.A.; Jane Yamashita, Venice-Culver; and Henry Kanezawa, Orange County. Henry is a long-time JACLer, having served as chapter president in 1941-42.

Words of appreciation were expressed from National by Frank Chuman, president, who stated that work for JACL meant sacrifice and hard work. Other past national presidents present, George Inagaki, Sab Kido and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who serve as regional office advisors, also spoke.

Father Clement, Downtown L.A. 1000s, and chapter chaplain, said the prayer before delicious sushi-yaki was eaten. (The management, aware of Fred's waistline, gave him what seemed to be a child's portion.) Kango Kunitzugu, past

## CLEVELAND CHAPTER INAUGURAL POSTPONED

CLEVELAND. — The Cleveland JACL inaugural dinner has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m., at Skoutter's at 7th and Euclid, it was announced last week.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 21 (Saturday)  
Idaho Falls—Winter Carnival; Armory, 10 a.m.  
Salinas Valley—Installation dinner, Italian Village, 6:30 p.m.; Haruo Iadamaru, speaker.  
Bozons, Las Gatos, 7 p.m.  
Sacramento—Installation dinner, Hotel Sacramento, Jerry Ezumoto, speaker.  
Twin Cities—Installation dinner, New Foo-Chu Cafe.  
Feb. 1 (Sunday)  
Idaho Falls—Chapter and Auxiliary installation dinner, Kin's Tropical Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, speaker.  
Feb. 23 (Monday)  
Seattle—Allen registration, Japanese Hall, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 24 (Tuesday)  
San Francisco—Speakers' Club, Church of Christ Social Hall, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 25 (Friday)  
Seattle—Planting ceremony meeting, San Francisco—Jr. JACL Meeting, UC Medical Center, Med Sci Auld, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 26 (Saturday)  
Pocatello—Carnival, Memorial Hall, Venice-Culver—Installation dinner, Kin's Tropical Inn.  
Detroit—Installation dinner, Statler Hotel.  
Twin Cities—Credit Union annual meeting, JACL, 8 p.m.  
East Los Angeles—Installation dinner, Swalley's, 1331 S. Boyle, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 31 (Tuesday)  
(Last day for Issei aliens to file annual address report.)  
Feb. 2 (Saturday)  
Cleveland—Installation dinner, Stouffer's, 725 Euclid, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 3 (Sunday)  
Monterey—Installation dinner, Spindrift Restaurant, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 4 (Monday)  
JACL hosts.  
Feb. 7 (Tuesday)  
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute.  
Feb. 10 (Friday)  
San Francisco—Installation dinner.  
Feb. 11 (Saturday)  
Portland—25th Anniversary dinner.  
Feb. 12 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDX—Quarterly session, Contra Costa JACL hosts.  
Feb. 19 (Sunday)  
IDC—Quarterly session, Boise Valley hosts.  
Feb. 20 (Monday)  
Portland—General meeting.  
Feb. 21 (Tuesday)  
PSWDC—Chapter clinic, hosted by Coahuila Valley, assisted by East Los Angeles.  
Mar. 4-11  
San Jose—15th annual National JACL Bowling tournament, Mel's Palm Bowl.  
Mar. 17-19  
Los Angeles—Interim National JACL Board Meeting.

PSWDC chairman, extended a scroll in appreciation which he beautifully had drawn. Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC chairman, presented Fred an engraved wrist watch.

The scroll read, in part, "for fidelity, integrity and steadfastness of purpose with ability, dignity and devotion to duty—standards that the JACL has always adhered to—he has merited the lasting tribute of respect, confidence and esteem."

In response, Fred felt a bit speechless but said he hopes to continue to help JACL and that he was not going to say "good bye" but "so long" and thanked the many friends for the evening.

George Fujita and Jim Higashi, who co-chaired the testimonial, felt the new Japanese rooms of the Kawafuku would be adequate. It has a capacity of 95 persons. But there were 140 attending and some had to be served away from the festivities. Those who appeared 15 minutes late were unable to find a seat. (But I managed because Mack Yamaguchi, new Pasadena JACL president, failed to appear to take his reservation.)

During the entertainment half of the evening, Frank Suzukiida emceed and called on Matao Uwate of Radio Lili Tokyo, Eiji Tanabe, Roy Yamadera and Joe Yasaki to render songs in Japanese. Mrs. Michi Shimazu, wife of past SWL president Tom Shimazu, added a beautiful feminine touch by dedicating "Because of You".

Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Masaru Takata, were also present. Fred will join the Taiyo-Do Travel Bureau. No successor has been appointed as yet.

1000 CLUB Notes

The new year began with 35 new and renewal members in the JACL 1000 Club, according to National Headquarters, for the period of Jan. 1-15 as follows:

**TWELFTH YEAR**  
New York—Thomas T. Hayashi.  
**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Santa Barbara—Dr. Yoshio Nakaji.  
Onahua—K. Patrick Okura.  
**TENTH YEAR**  
Berkeley—Masao Puli.  
Santa Barbara—Mrs. Lillian Nakaji.  
**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Philadelphia—Mrs. Teru Nakano, Yoku Nakano.  
Oakland—Mrs. S. Nomura.  
Eden Township—Tetsuna Sakai.  
Detroit—Minoru K. Togasaki.  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
East Los Angeles—Cy Yuchuki.  
Downtown L.A.—Takejiro Kusayana-gi, Lynn N. Takagaki.  
Long Beach—Mrs. Barbara Miura, Dr. David M. Miura, Dr. Masao Takashi.  
Seattle—Howard S. Sakura.  
Philadelphia—Charles Hirokawa.  
Sequoia—Hiroi Kariya.  
Gresham-Troutdale—Jack T. Ouchida.  
Sonoma County—George Y. Yokoyama.  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
Puyallup Valley—Dr. John M. Kanda.  
Cleveland—James K. Miyamoto.  
Mid-Columbia—Mrs. Mikie Yasui.  
**THIRD YEAR**  
Cleveland—Frank Yamamoto.  
Sequoia—Peter Nakahara.  
**SECOND YEAR**  
Gardena Valley—Jack N. Kobayashi.  
Seattle—Mrs. Ruth S. Matsuo, Ralph Shinbo.  
Mt. Olympus—Torao Nakagawa.  
Berkeley—Frank T. Yamasaki.  
Alameda—Jim S. Yumae.  
**FIRST YEAR**  
Puyallup Valley—Hiro Yaguchi.  
San Fernando—Dr. Sanbo S. Sakaguchi.  
Sequoia—Yosh Nishimoto.

## Portland JACL starts '61 membership campaign

PORTLAND. — The 1961 JACL membership drive is underway here with John Hada, treasurer, of 1134 E. Oak St., Hillsboro, accepting the fees of \$5 per person and

## Hope someday 'most successful lobbyist in Washington' will be decorated for his crusade to aid Issei and Nisei

BY SABURO KIDO

"The Most Successful Lobbyist in Washington" was the title given to Mike Masaoka by the Reader's Digest. From the standpoint of accomplishments, it is true. In fact, Mike attained greater heights in achieving success by having numerous legislation passed which benefited all persons of Japanese ancestry.

I was among those who thought that he deserved to receive some special recognition in conjunction with the Centennial celebration. No individual has done so much for persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Mike was working for the Japanese in this country. Whatever benefits those in Japan received were incidental. As an American citizen, he was interested in winning recognition for the Issei, the parent generation, and to help the local residents to enjoy the same rights and privileges as any other alien group in this country.

**Status for Japanese**  
The immigration and naturalization law, more commonly known as the Walter-McCarran Act, was a wonderful legislation for Japan and her people. It gave them a status comparable to aliens from any other country while doing the same for our Issei.

For the amount of money spent for lobbying, the achievements were miraculous. There was the Evacuation Claims Act which has returned to the evacuees millions of dollars. Even though it did not restore all what had been lost, the payments did help in recon-



PARADING FOR 'MARCH OF DIMES'

Linda Obayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Obayashi, and Jack Matsueda, 1961 San Diego JACL president (at the wheel) participated in National City's March of Dime parade last week. Other nationality groups were in the line of march. Linda is a student at Pt. Loma High School.

## Sonoma County chapter membership drive undaunted by increase in dues

SEBASTOPOL. — Despite the \$1 increase in national JACL membership dues from 1961, Sonoma County chapter is anticipating to surpass its current goal of 300 members this month.

Dr. Roy Okamoto, president-elect, Jim Miyano and Ed Ohki, in charge of memberships, said the current campaign locally would end Jan. 31. As of the first weekend of January, the chapter has turned in 282 memberships.

The early success of the membership drive was attributed to the hustling committee composed of: Santa Rosa—Ed Ohki, chmn., Jim Murakami, George Hanamoto and Arthur Sugiyama; Sebastopol—Dr. Okamoto, chmn., Charlie Yamamoto, George Yokoyama and Kaz Mukaida; Petaluma—Jim Miyano, chmn., Martin Shimizu, Tak Kameoka, Beth Yamaoka, Raymond Morita, Miyano, Rue Ueda, and Sam Miyano; Ukiah—John Hirokawa.

## Tentative Calendar

Outgoing and newly-elected board members recently met to plan the chapter program of activities for the year. The dates are all tentative.

Feb. 25—Crab feed.  
Mar. 17-18—Japanese movie benefit; Tak Kameoka, chmn.  
Apr. 8—Family Bowling Night; Shiz Kawaoka and Beth Yamaoka, co-chmn.  
April—Scholarship judging.  
May—Chow mein dinner for benefit of World Affairs Exchange Club, Tak Kameoka, chmn.; Bowling awards dinner.

## 'Kid basketball' success seen by Chicago Clers

CHICAGO. — With more than 50 youngsters enrolled, the Chicago JACL Youth Commission has started its first season of "Kid Basketball" last Sunday at Olivet gym. The boys range between the ages of 11 and 15.

All markings that the venture will be successful appeared as youngsters practiced for an hour in the gym under the direction of Shig Murao, basketball coach at Waller High School.

On the coaching staff are Sam Zaiman, Ralph Takami, Johnny Okamoto, Hiro Uchida, Tak Itami, Gary Ramirez, Tom Teraji and Tom Hayashi, who was a physical education teacher in Portland.

The lads were given a T-shirt and before the afternoon session was over a round of competitive play. They will meet on Sunday afternoons.

\$9 per couple. Past president George Gokami is campaign chairman.

## Chicago JACL credit union declares 4½% dividend

CHICAGO. — The Chicago JACL Credit Union has declared a 4½ per cent dividend for 1960, it was announced by Linggia Shimidzu, president. It is the largest dividend in the credit union's 13-year history.

The annual meeting will be held tonight at Como Inn. Members will elect its new board of directors. Candidates are: Esther Hagawa, Richard Hikawa, Noboru Honda, Shigeo Ino, Roy Iwata, George Kita, Ruth Kumamoto, Thomas Masuda, Ruth Nakayama, Akiye Oda, Thomas Okabe, E. Larry Oshima, Jack Ota, Lincoln Shimidzu and Dr. Roy Teshima.

## San Jose JACL elects E. Sakauye

SAN JOSE. — Eiichi Sakauye, first postwar chapter president of San Jose JACL after it was reactivated in 1946, will be installed as 1961 president tomorrow night at Golden Doors Restaurant in Los Gatos.

Other officers elected were Dr. Tom Taketa, 1st v.p.; Harry Ishigaki, 2nd v.p.; Wayne Kanemoto, treas.; May Kurasaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Tee Ajari, cor. sec.; Lillian Hinaga, pub.; and Grace Hane, hist.

Appointed chairmen of the standing committees were Dr. Robert Okamoto, Blue Cross; Norman Mineta, 1000 Club; and Mrs. Phil Matsumura, welfare.

Akiyo Yoshimura, past national JACL vice-president, of Colusa was announced as guest speaker of the evening. Henry Uyeda is banquet chairman.

When he was first beginning to show what he can do, many visitors from Japan discussed about Mike working to help create goodwill for Japan. He was considered as a public relations director. But his main client was the Japanese American Citizens League and its membership. The cause which the JACL was working for fascinated him. Consequently, with low pay, he stuck it out until the goal was attained. There were many better offers. However, he had promised to continue fighting until victory was realized.

Also, he had become the symbol of the Japanese in this country so he hesitated to represent the Japanese interests.

## JACL Shuffle

The time had to come for the JACL to shuffle its organizational set-up. I am glad that the transition was accomplished without any undue hardship.

I have repeatedly stated in the past, "If Mike Masaoka cannot represent the JACL, it will be time to close our doors in the nation's Capitol." This is what is happening today. This was an inevitable ending. The JACL chapters cannot sustain a budget which provides for an office in Washington, D.C. There is no burning issue under which the people could rally. In some ways, everybody is becoming too complacent about the friendly manner the Japanese Americans are being accepted.

I sincerely hope that we can continue to keep on with the new basis under which Mike is going to help us in Washington.

—Shin Nishibori

# Monterey hits all-time high in membership

MONTEREY. — The new officers for the Monterey Peninsula JACL and Auxiliary will be installed on Sunday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., at Spindrift Restaurant with National JACL Director Mas Satow as the installing officer and principal speaker, it was announced this week.

Frank Tanaka, long-time resident here and currently employed by the City of Monterey, was elected chapter president. Takeko Enokida and Alice Kamoku were elected Auxiliary co-chairmen.

## U.S. lagging on understanding of problems in Africa

BY EMILY HIGUCHI

WASHINGTON. — The United States seems to be failing in its responsibilities, or at least in its opportunities, in regard to Africa. "We have been very slow in providing tangible assistance to the underdeveloped states and in showing that we are sympathetic with their desire for self-rule," declared Congressman Barratt O'Hara, Illinois Democrat who was the principal speaker last Saturday at the Washington, D.C., JACL installation dinner.

The dinner was held at the Prince Georges Country Club in Landover, Md., where the chapter's new board of directors was installed by Eastern District Council Chairman William Marutani of Philadelphia.

On the board are John Yoshino, chmn.; Ruth Kuroishi, Paul Okamoto, Joe Ichijui, Chisato Ohara, Hisako Sakata, Harry Takagi, Hal Horiechi, Yoshio Sakauye and Aki-ko Iwata.

The congressman was introduced by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative. O'Hara is the chairman of the House Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa and had just returned from an inspection tour of Africa.

He pointed out that the current American attitude with regard to Africa was such that Africans tend to identify the U.S. with the colonial powers, their traditional oppressors.

**Lack of Initiative**  
He cited as an example of our lack of initiative in Africa, our failure to respond to Guinea's plea for aid in its first weeks of independence. He stated that our abstention in the recent vote on the U.N. resolution condemning colonialism was another instance of the sort of behavior which causes us to lose ground among Africans.

In Ghana, government officials avoid Americans, according to O'Hara, and his own appointments with officials were all broken on various excuses.

In Liberia, on the other hand, he found a sympathetic attitude towards the U.S., due in large part to the many Americans who have taken part in the development of Liberia.

He also visited states whose international affinities had just begun to form—the colonies of Tanganyika, Kenya, Zanzibar, and Uganda that are now moving toward self-rule. He expressed the hope that these four areas would be able to unite in a single republic for the sake of freedom and security of their peoples.

Nigeria, Morocco, and Guinea were other countries on his itinerary. O'Hara said that throughout Africa, the idea of tolerance needed to be taught and emphasized.

**Comments on JACL**  
In closing, Congressman O'Hara, who has long been a supporter of the JACL, described the JACL as being the most effective and respected of the minority organizations in this country.

Congressman and Mrs. Dan Inouye of Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Myer (he was head of the War Relocation Authority during World War II) were the other special guests for the evening.

John Yoshino, who was re-elected President of the Chapter, was presented a Post-Resident's Pin for his services during 1960. Chisato Ohara, charter member of the Chapter, was awarded a special citation for her fine work over many years.

Hal Horiechi was toastmaster for the evening. Mrs. Claire Minami and Mrs. Susie Ichijui were in charge of all arrangements for the dinner and dance. One hundred and twenty-seven members and friends attended the affair.

## Idaho Falls JACL carnival tomorrow

IDAHO FALLS. — All is set for the annual Idaho Falls JACL "Winter Carnival" tomorrow at the newly remodeled Armory Bldg.

Doors open at 10 a.m. There will be homemade noodles, Oriental box lunches, chow mein, bazaar and game booths.

At the chapter's first meeting of the year, Jan. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Martin of the local Cancer Society presented a film on cancer and Dr. T.H. Carr answered questions during the discussion period that followed.

The business portion of the meeting concerned the selection of committee members for the Winter Carnival.

Last week, the JAYs and JACL members heard Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Bush talk on juvenile delinquency. It was preceded by a pancake supper.

Other chapter officers are Masao Yokogawa, v.p.; Alice Kamoku, exec. and rec. sec.; Harry Menda, treas.; Mike Sanda, social; Susumu Uyeda, newsletter; Hoshito Miyamoto, pub.; Aki Sugimoto, del.; George Kodama, alt. del.; Clifford Nakajima, Boy Scout I.R.; George Y. Uyeda, hist.; James Tabata, hall; and Alton Ohmoto, bldg.

Other Auxiliary officers are Joanne Nishi, sec.; Ida Shintani, treas.; and Shiz Torabayashi, Sunshine Girl.

## Membership High

Henry Tanaka and Harry Menda have completed their big push for '61 memberships and acknowledged the efforts of the committeemen as follows:

Pacific Grove—Paul Ichijui, James Tabata, Archie Miyamoto.  
New Monterey—Haruo Nakasako, Frank Tanaka, Johnny Uyeda, Roy Sakai.  
Monterey—Juniko Watanabe, Alton Ohmoto, Stanley Honda.  
Seaside—Kaz Yamamoto, Cliff Nakajima, George Kuwatani, Bill Yokota, Aki Sugimoto.

No figures were reported but Monterey Peninsula JACL has exceeded its 1960 roll of 230 members, which was its all-time high. Menda is continuing to accept '61 memberships.

Members are also invited to enroll in the chapter Blue Cross group and to check with Kaz Oka or Harry Menda. Enrollment notices must be made by next April 1.

**Biggest Chapter Board**  
The 1961 chapter board of directors is composed of 42 members, representing five districts embracing the chapter area, as follows:

**NEW MONTEREY DISTRICT**  
Upper Pine Street—Harold Tauchi, George Uyeda, Ichi Miyagawa, Lower Pine Street—Barton Yoshida, Ishio Enokida, Henry Nishi, Haruo Esaki, Frank Tanaka.

**MONTEREY DISTRICT**  
West of Washington St.—George Esaki, George Kodama, Mike Sanda, Yoshio Tabata, James Takigawa, Yoshio Satoru.

**EAST OF WASHINGTON ST.—Hoshito Miyamoto, Kenneth Sato, Taiju Watanabe, Rini Nakajima, Elsie Katahira, John Hamamura.**

**SEASIDE DISTRICT**  
South of Broadway—Royal Manaka, Clifford Nakajima, Jack Nishida, Henry Ono, Hasao Yokogawa, Dean Ichijui, Henry Tanaka.

North of Broadway—Kaz Sugawara, Tad Ogasawa, George Sakai, Aki Sugimoto, Bill Yokota, Key Hori, George Kunitani.

**PACIFIC GROVE AND CARMEL**  
Paul Ichijui, Masami Higashi, Miki Ichijui, James Tabata, Mas Shintani, Jimmy Uyeda.

**MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TO ADDRESS DETROIT JACL INSTALLATION**  
DETROIT.—Justice George C. Edwards of the Michigan State Supreme Court was announced as the principal speaker at the 15th annual Detroit JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 28 at the Statler-Hilton.

The dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and the dance at 10 p.m. Admission will be \$6.50 per person for both the dinner and dance and \$2 per person for the dance only. Sirloin of beef will be the main entrée.

Reservations are being accepted by Yori Kagawa, Sumi Kanoko, Laura Miyoshi, Sue Oguro, Dorothy Okamoto and Mary Togasaki.

**FIRST SESSION OF 1930 JACL CONVENTION**  
The opening session of the first biennial National JACL Convention was held in 1930 at Seattle's Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The author of "Living with JACL" is seated on the fourth chair from the left. What should catch the fancy of those who've attended JACL conventions in recent years is the presence of cut flowers on the tables—a gay item now reserved for gay affairs.

**Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido**  
**Eve of the 1st Biennial**

**PART TWO: Continued**  
There were six of us men deciding to ride on Tom Yego's Dodge to Seattle. Having arranged to meet him at Sacramento, we took the train and stayed overnight at a Japanese hotel there. Tom drove down from Newcastle to pick us up. Thus, the trek to the first national JACL Convention, which was to start on Aug. 29, 1930, began.

Those who went with me from San Francisco were Lloyd Enomoto, Ryuzo "Ruzzy" Maeyama, Akira Horikoshi, Jerry Isonaka and Saiki Muneno. Miss Toshi Takao, the other delegate from San Francisco, went to Seattle by train. Traveling by plane was still a dream in those days.

(Seven men in one car! The thought has me wondering whether another car was involved. I called up Jerry Isonaka, who is now living in Los Angeles, and asked him if he remembered some of the details of that trip. He replied that he didn't so let's presume the trip was made on one car.)

We were young in those days. I would not dare repeat such a trip again. I am too old even if I act young. It was a long ride but we enjoyed the scenes of virgin forests through Oregon and Washington. Since I didn't know how to drive, I did not have to assume the chore of taking the wheels during that 750-mile journey to the Pacific Northwest. This was to be my first and only trip to Seattle by automobile.

It was towards evening when we arrived at our destination. On the way, we had lunch at Portland. We did not know anyone there. Consequently, we walked and drove around the Rose City to take in the sights.

**Search for Source Material**  
The outlook for source material does not look hopeless as it did when I was asked to write this series.

Last week I went to San Francisco to secure material for the "Japanese Who's Who of America," which the Shin Nishibori is planning to publish. At the first opportunity I had, I visited the Hokubei Mainichi. I knew they had the bound volumes of the New World, New World Daily News, Hokubei Asahi and the New World Sun, each succeeding the other until the outbreak of the Pacific war.

The reason I knew the Hokubei Mainichi had them was because I gave the bound volumes. I have often humored chief editor Iwao Shimizu, who has charge of the Japanese section, that if they were in my possession today, they would never be relinquished.

I have become president of the New World Sun in 1942 to liquidate their assets in preparation for evacuation. The directors were being detained at the Silver Ave. Immigration Station. Consequently, they had to hold a director's meeting there to appoint me as president. I had been a columnist and their attorney for many years so I presume it was natural that they pick me. Everybody else, especially the Issei, was afraid to get involved during those hysterical days.

There are other newspaper files which will assist me.

I know the Rafu Shimpo has its files in tact. During the evacuation claims processing days, I obtained permission to check the classified ad section to prove that gardeners' routes were being sold and to establish a value. Whether there is adequate coverage of JACL news remains to be seen. At least, there should be something since its prewar English editors, Louise Suski, George Nakamoto and Togo Tanaka were strong JACL supporters.

I also have talked with Yasuo Abiko, whose parents owned the prewar Japanese American News, the largest Japanese vernacular in the country at one time. Yasu, who still retains his deep interest in JACL, said there had been two big fires which destroyed whatever files his newspaper had.

**Seattle Convention**  
The volumes of the New World contained reports of the 1930 Seattle convention. I do not know who dispatched these reports or remember whether we were responsible for them.

The Japanese of the State of Washington had raised \$1,400 for the convention. "Not a single dull moment, a brilliant and perfect four-day program," the New World said of the convention.

That convention opened on the morning of August 29. Convention chairman Clarence Arat extended the welcome message. The Boy Scout buglers blew "To the Colors" and the audience then sang "America" after the Pledge of Allegiance.

Wylie Hemphill, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, extended greetings on behalf of the city. Other greeters were Mr. H.H. Okuda and Mr. J.J. Donovan.

The roll call showed 20 delegates from California. There were 58 registered from Hawaii, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Illinois and New York. Almost every town in Washington and Oregon were represented besides many other interested Japanese and American people who were not delegates. In all there were 181 registered.

Responding for the visitors on the opening day were Saburo Kido and Tasuke Yamagata, the Phi Beta Kappa student and banker from Hawaii who was highly regarded by the delegates.

For many of us it was the first time we had met a Nisei Phil Beta Kappa. He had the key, showing he was bona fide honor student during his college days.

Among the resolutions passed at the convention were:

1. Requesting Congress to amend the Cable Act by repealing the provision which automatically deprived citizenship in case a citizen woman married an alien "ineligible to citizenship."

2. Petitioning Congress to grant naturalization privileges to Japanese veterans of World War I.

3. Having each JACL district compile a list of Japanese American voters.

4. Designating the sites of the next conventions: 1932 in Los Angeles and 1934 in Honolulu.

**First JACL Constitution**  
It was a loosely-knit organization that the delegates had organized. The national group was to be called the "Japanese American Citizens League" as no other appropriate name could be conceived. Despite the hyphenation in the title, it was felt that the name was self-explanatory of who its members were and of what its nature was.

The first JACL constitution called for no elected national officers. The president of the chapter hosting the next convention was to be recognized as the "national" president and his secretary and treasurer were to be similarly recognized. The district chairmen were to serve as vice-presidents.