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Chapter Presidents
Roll Includes 60
Women, 8 Non-Nisei

By HARLEY HONDA
Los Angeles

There will be close to 1300 names appearing in the Chapter Presidents list for the 1960 Pacific Field List. The list, which will be published in the November issue of this number, close to 60 are men, eight non-Nisei and six are women. The list is being compiled by the National Japanese American Citizens League, Inc. The list is being compiled by the National Japanese American Citizens League, Inc. The list is being compiled by the National Japanese American Citizens League, Inc.

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Before and After
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11-Year President
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Nisei Week Coronation
LOS ANGELES—The 28th Nisei Week coronation dinner will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, Aug. 24. It was announced by quilt committee chairman Roy Haskins. The event opens a week-long calendar of events highlighting Japanese culture continuing through the end of the year.

Other Contributions
Matsuo Wakagami, current president of the JACL, has been elected to the post for a second year. The list is being compiled by the National Japanese American Citizens League, Inc. The list is being compiled by the National Japanese American Citizens League, Inc. The list is being compiled by the National Japanese American Citizens League, Inc.

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Salt Lake JACLers visit long forgotten grave of Japanese POW at Ft. Douglas

By ALICE KASAI (Special to the Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY—Major Sadao Nagata called from Ft. Douglas on Sunday Memorial Day to inform his JACL friends of a long Japanese prisoner of war who was buried in the post cemetery. He further explained that their Post Service would have representatives from the German and Italian American groups. There were chapters from the Catholic and Protestant churches and the Jewish Rabbis on the program. Major Nagata thought it would be the first time a Japanese POW was present and perhaps offer a prayer over this solitary Japanese grave. He invited the Italian American group. There were chapters from the Catholic and Protestant churches and the Jewish Rabbis on the program. Major Nagata thought it would be the first time a Japanese POW was present and perhaps offer a prayer over this solitary Japanese grave.

Sansei scouls lay wreath at Arlington

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JACL units support Rep. Walter fund

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Mountain-Plains DC group insurance plan under study

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Honolulu, Hawaii
SOUTH PACIFIC—In a few weeks a friendly, balding man with the intriguing name of Y. Baron Goto will climb onto an airplane and fly to Guam. There he will take another plane for Lae, a tiny dot of an island in the vast Pacific. There will attend the sixth conference of the South Pacific Commission, representing the government of the United States in a situation intended to discuss ways of improving the lot of the people of Pacific island territories.

Goto is no stranger to the exotic lands of the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. He has been a visiting member of the United States on the beaten paths of these areas for nearly 15 years as a foreign aid consultant, agricultural expert, and more recently as vice chancellor for the Institute of Technical Education at the East-West Center in Honolulu. The South Pacific Commission is just one of his incidental activities.

Mr. Goto—the title is honorary; he never had time enough to complete his doctoral studies—holds forth in a respect-ful corner office at the East-West Center, an institution of international education established by the government of the United States in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. But he is not in his element shuffling papers; he would rather be moving about, talking, doing, working with people.

He likes to take visitors out on the balcony outside his new law firm's view of the Japanese garden that is a particular pride. It is a tangible product of the technical program. When the Center was being built he persuaded some 20 Japanese business firms to contribute \$7,000 for the garden. With the money he hired three Japanese garden experts. Then he brought in nine landscape architects—five Americans, and one each from the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia and Thailand—to work with the Japanese, learning not only the techniques of building, but the spiritual and esthetic essence of Japanese gardens.

The 12 men, artists all, worked together for two months, sketched the beautiful garden, and then returned to their respective homes to share with others what they had learned. What did the Japanese learn? The use of labor-saving machinery, such as portable cranes for moving heavy rocks, enabled them to complete the work in one-third the period time.

THE GOTO STORY—Baron Goto's father came to Hawaii in the turn of the century, returned to his native Fukui to marry. When Baron, whose Japanese name is Yasuo, is seven months old, the Goto family moved back to plantation life in Hawaii. Thus Baron was technically an alien but volunteered for military service in World War II and was given his citizenship.

On his first day in school the Caucasian teacher gave up to pronounce Yasuo, named him Baron after a Baron who happened to have been newsworthy enough to be mentioned in the newspapers the previous day.

Goto, a plant pathologist and probably one of the world's best experts on coffee growing, joined the Hawaiian agricultural extension service in 1928 and eventually headed a program. He was ticketed for the artillery in the war when war heads tapped him for the Japanese language and military intelligence. He served in the Pentagon after the surrender went to Japan with the Strategic Bombing Survey.

ROLE FOR THE NISEI—As American foreign aid consultant and adviser, Goto has traveled to Thailand, Laos, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Nepal, New Guinea, Vietnam, and other corners of Pacific islands, showing people how to live better through better agricultural methods. Goto is convinced that Nisei scientists and technicians do a better job than Americans of European extraction these areas for the simple reason that the Nisei look like them. There is no doubt that he is a shining example of what the Nisei can do for their country.

VOTING RIGHTS AMENDMENT MAY AID HAWAIIANS

Non-English Speaking Voters Educated in U.S. Territory Affected

HONOLULU—Several thousand non-English speaking Hawaii citizens may be able to vote in Federal elections, although they cannot vote in territorial elections. This was the subject of a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Daniel K. Inoué last week. The bill would allow non-English speaking voters who had received their education in the United States to vote in Federal elections. The bill was introduced by Rep. Daniel K. Inoué last week. The bill would allow non-English speaking voters who had received their education in the United States to vote in Federal elections.

It was designed to permit Puerto Rican Americans educated in an American high school in any language other than English to show their educational attainment as proof of ability to participate in the voting process.

Meaning of 'Territory'

Inoué, who supported the amendment, said it was intended to clarify the effect of the measure on persons educated in Guam, American Samoa and the Philippines.

Robert M. Mangos, Deputy Under Secretary of the Interior, advised Kennedy that the word "territory" as used in his amendment included American Samoa and Guam. He said that the word "territory" in such areas will be entitled to the protection of this amendment.

Inoué advised Kennedy that, although the amendment did not mention the Hawaiian Islands, it was clearly encompassed by the amendment.

The measure, Inoué said, would allow non-English speaking voters who had received their education in the sixth grade level in a Territory and who speak English to vote in Federal elections although they cannot speak English in Hawaiian and cannot pass a literacy test.

Local Laws Differ

This depends from local voting laws which require an ability to speak, read and write the English of Hawaiian language before voting in Hawaii.

Kennedy advised Inoué he would like to see that the questions on his amendment are clarified in the debate on the House floor and the conference committee report.

Auto collision draws \$70,000 death suit

SAN JOSE—Tom Murasaki, 20, San Jose State college student, and his mother, Mrs. Mitsuko Murasaki of Anaheim, have named defendants in a \$70,000 wrongful death lawsuit filed in Santa Clara County Superior court. The suit was filed by Santa Clara County Superior court. The suit was filed by Santa Clara County Superior court.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL was the 1964 Chapter of the Year Award for the Northern California-Nevada District Council. John Yamamoto (left) of San Francisco, award chairman, presents plaque to Mike Sando, chapter president. In middle is Paul Ichiki, emcee of the banquet where presentation was made.

-Voice of Northern Cal- Role of the Women's Auxiliary

BY YOSHIO TED IYAYA Chapter President

French Camp JACL Originally conceived to support the French Camp JACL in its community activities, the French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary enjoys a unique role in many respects today.

The auxiliary is an integral part of the parent organization with women members holding various elective offices in the chapter. However, the Auxiliary chairman is appointed by the chapter president and Auxiliary business meetings and activities are reported at special chapter meetings.

The chairman this year is Mrs. Robert Ota, organizer and program of all Auxiliary activities. Auxiliary meetings are not limited to women JACLers. In fact, they have encouraged many non-Nisei as well as non-JACL Nisei to participate and they come. A recent meeting featured the scenic demonstration of how to make takemomo, konjaku, kani and kurumashi.

For a long time, chapter business meetings had no appeal with women members and their absence might be said to have initiated this separate but on-going unit.

Primary Objective

Its primary objective is to encourage active participation of its members in JACL community programs, thereby stirring interest perhaps in other JACL activities and objectives.

Auxiliary programs are aimed at the primary function of involving members to become active in the local community. A recent example is the raising of funds to furnish the kitchen of the newly constructed French Camp Community Hall.

JACLers were highly instrumental in financially supporting the construction of this hall by the French Camp Educational Society. The chapter has been a primary school board.

Automatic Transfer of Credit Union Payment From Banks Started

SAN FRANCISCO—A new service has been instituted for members of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union who have checking accounts with either the Bank of Tokyo or the Sansei Bank.

Ichiro Sugiyama, secretary-treasurer, has necessary forms authorizing banks to automatically transfer whatever monthly amount a member wishes to have credited with the credit union.

As of April 20, credit union assets exceeded \$200,000.

Presents diplomas

DAHO FALLS—Active JACLer Dely Harada had the recent honor of presenting diplomas to graduates at the Fifth High School commencement. He is a member of the chapter's high school board.

Rep. Feighan introduces immigration bill to eliminate both Asia-Pacific Triangle and National Origins Quota System

WASHINGTON—On June 1, Cleveland Democrat Michael Feighan, Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, introduced legislation to eliminate both the National Origins Quota System and the Asia-Pacific Triangle by establishing a new selective immigration system.

In explanatory remarks to the House, Congressman Feighan described his new selective immigration system as one "with qualitative and quantitative controls commensurate with our domestic needs and our international commitments."

He suggested that his bill be repealed from the hearings which his Subcommittee has conducted for several to the Western Hemisphere and repeal of the system of sending refugees into the United States.

Fixed Ceiling

To replace both systems is proposed a fixed ceiling of 225,000 immigrants per year for all former quota countries and for all purposes. A maximum ceiling of 20,000 would be set, as proposed, exempting from that country ceiling only the husbands.

The JACL representative noted that probably more than any other member of the Congress, the Chinese American Senator had published the inquiries and the injustices of the Asia-Pacific Triangle and that he had contended through to refusing the charges that increased immigration would bring about increased unemployment.

Now that the French Camp chapter has increased its size with new members living in Tracy, Lathrop and Manteca and Lodi as well as French Camp, the Auxiliary extends an open invitation to women in these areas to enjoy the activities planned for the rest of the year.

The JACL spokesman also said that he was late President Kennedy for being the first Chief Executive to submit a specific proposal to eliminate the National Origins System and the Asia-Pacific Triangle, and to President Johnson for effectively and eloquently persuading the Congress to enact this legislation.

JACL Document

The Acting Chairman, in calling Masako to testify, noted that the JACL Submission of more than a 100 pages was an outstanding research document that would be of great interest to every Senator.

Subsequently, on behalf of Senator Feighan, at the conclusion of the testimony, the Acting Chairman highly complimented Masako and the JACL for its years of effective leadership in securing immigration and naturalization rights for those of Japanese and Asian ancestry and for actively contributing to the common cause of all Americans for civil rights and equal opportunities not only for themselves but for all other citizens.

He explained that because government officials would not accept the proposition insofar as the countries of the New World were concerned, his new system would apply to all countries except those listed by the Administration. Among the countries he listed, he listed the JACL (see PC, May 28).

The Subcommittee Chairman said that he was "adamazingly" immediate and outright repeal of the National Origins Quota System together with repeal of nonquota laws of countries existing only to countries outside the Western Hemisphere, which will continue to enjoy nonquota status.

The major provisions of the Feighan Bill provide for: 1. Immediate repeal of the National Origins Quota System and of the Asia-Pacific Triangle concept in law.

2. An annual ceiling of 225,000 immigrants from countries external to the Western Hemisphere, including nonquota classes which are repealed.

3. A ceiling of 20,000 a year from any one country, not including non-quota classes.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD KIMA Honolulu

Bill Hosokawa, popular associate editor of The Denver Post, made a deep impression on Honolulu during his recent trip to this city.

Bill, who conducts a column in this newspaper, The Pacific Citizen, was a guest speaker at an Asia-Pacific Triangle women's conference.

John Okada, Baldwin High School senior and son of Mrs. Sumiko Okada of Wailuku, Maui, and Maria Ito, Kailua High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Ito, of Kailua, Oahu, have been selected among 121 national candidates as Presidential Scholars in the nation.

Selection was made on the basis of results of the National Merit Scholarship tests. Both will free trips to Washington, D.C.

Attorney Clarence Y. Shimamura is the newly-elected president of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii, the voice for 80 Japanese groups.

Baby Girl Welcomed

WASHINGTON—Subaru and Capri were the first contributors welcomed their first born child, Ann, on April 29. She weighed 7 lb. 6 oz.

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By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

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his remarks... "After the election...
...this little yarn about the Allen...
...dozens of activists for JACL and Japanese to answer in part, those...

SJR 20 committee at Tacoma formed

TACOMA — The Puyallup Valley JACL has organized its local SJR 20 committee to repeal the Wash- ington state anti land law in the 1966 general election...

Centro Costa to award two scholarships

RICHMOND—Centro Costa JACL announced winners of two scholarships being offered by the chapter to outstanding Seattle high school graduates this week.

OHV trophy race

LAS VEGAS—Scott Brown flying LAS Vegas—Scott Brown flying OHV trophy race, the fourth Hawaii Open, took place last Saturday.

Buddhist women attend international conference in New York

BY MITSU YASUDA
NEW YORK—More than 50 delegates from the U.S., Japan, Canada, and Hawaii attended the second annual International Buddhist Women's Conference...

A highlight of the affair was a special observance of Vesak, the triple celebration of the birth, enlightenment, and death of the Buddha...

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NHK awards gold medal to announcer Chok Yoshii

BY TAMOTSU MIYEMAYA
TOKYO—Charles Hideo Yoshii of Portland was awarded a gold medal last week by the Japanese Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of overseas broadcasting...

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