

To You Under 30

Long Beach is constantly working with the film industry, television, radio and news media to see that records are set straight and an accurate picture of the "Nisei" is projected.

Textbooks, magazine articles, and books with the help of JACL are giving a more accurate story about the Japanese American. The Japanese History Project is an ambitious project undertaken by JACL to have a very scholarly and accurate document for posterity so that writers of textbooks and articles in the future would have a reliable source of accurate information.

The projection of this "degree of acceptance" nationwide assists our Washington representative in our constant battle for just laws, and has helped to undo some of the discriminatory laws of the past.

If at this point you are not convinced that there is at least some justification for the existence of JACL, you might as well stop here.

Why does JACL need you? It seems evident that JACL will be in existence for the foreseeable future, whether you like it or not, because of its stature in the eyes of the communications media and the legislative bodies, what JACL says and stands for will be interpreted as an expression of Japanese Americans in general.

Organizations of this size change very slowly. If the old guard is allowed, by default on your part, to make all the decisions and plans for the future, you will inherit an organization completely out of tune to your needs and hopes.

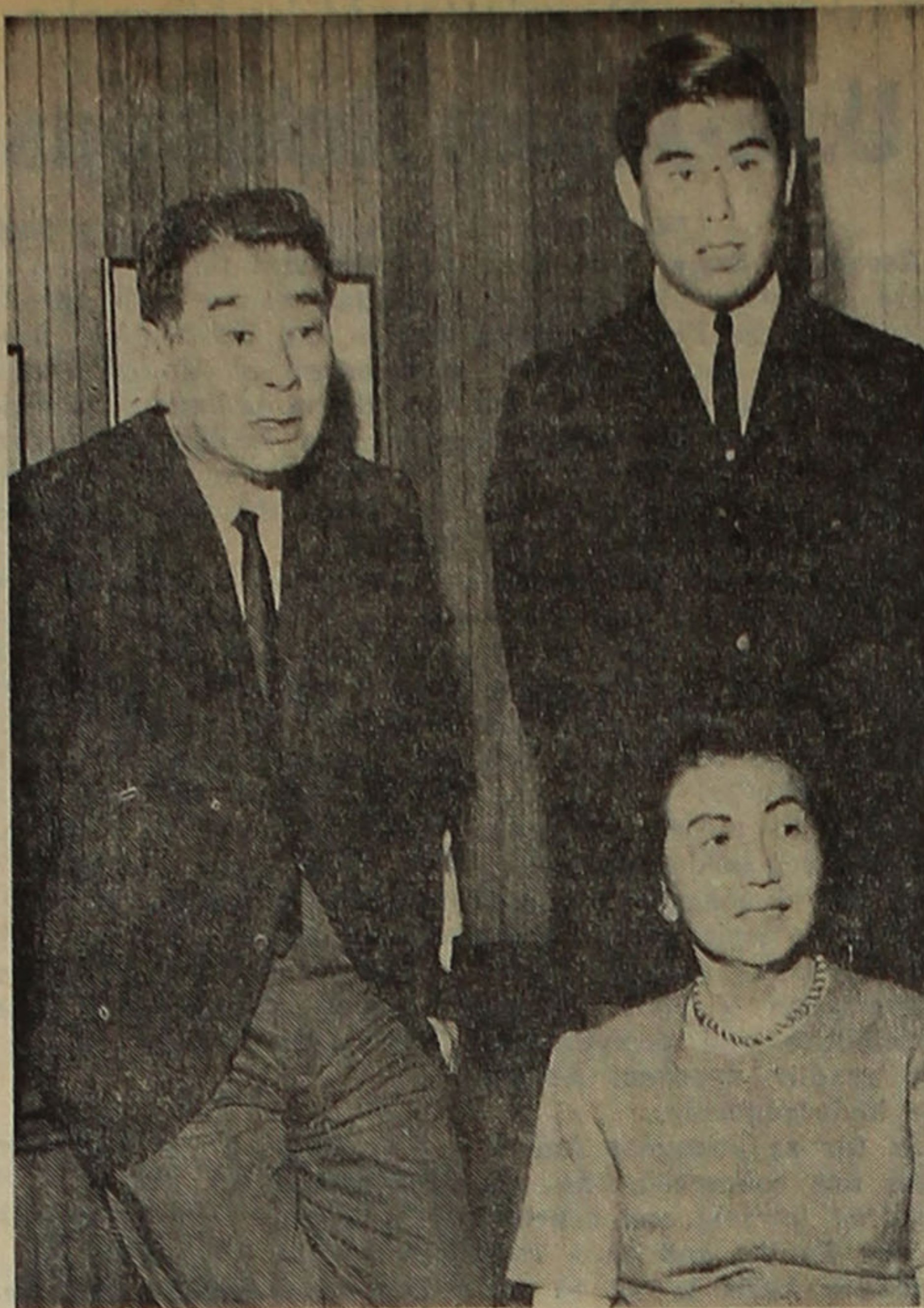
Now is the time for deep thought and resolute action on your part. JACL needs to become meaningful to your generation and it can evolve into the kind of organization that you want it to be only with your help.

JACL needs your help at the Chapter, district, and national levels. It cries out for your thoughts and ideas. If I can stir but one of you to express your views to your chapter, or write a letter to your district chairman or national president, or express your thoughts through this paper, I shall feel most gratified. If you prefer to write me care of the PC, I will see to it that your viewpoints are channeled to where they would do the most good.

Geared to Protect Image

One of the objectives of JACL is to project this good image nationwide into areas where personal contact is lacking or nonexistent, so that we might travel anywhere in this country without fear of discriminatory policies, and so that discriminatory laws are not passed in remote (to Nisei) areas, or introduced in Congress by such states as JACL is the only organization geared to do this.

"Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" is a recent example of this type of work. JACL



FAMILY PORTRAIT OF FRANK H. OGAWA FAMILY
With new councilman: wife Grace, son Alan

Oakland councilman was once rejected

(This article and photograph appeared in the Oakland Tribune Sunday edition, April 10. Our PC readers know of the new city councilman Frank Ogawa as an active JACL member. Oakland Tribune reporter Bill Martin now adds a personality sketch and a description of the city council, which meets twice a week for which each councilman receives \$15. —Editor's Note.)

BY BILL MARTIN

Oakland
For 48-year-old Frank H. Ogawa, today is a long cry from those hate-filled days of World War II.

Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Ogawa, his new wife and his father-in-law were rounded up and confined in a relocation center.

They spent three years behind barbed-wire fences at Topaz, Utah. And there, a 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogawa died of an illness.

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May 25—National JACL Officer nominations.

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Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School project assessments. (see PC: Apr. 15).

(Continued on Page 3)

Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

In Memoriam

Los Angeles AT SEA LEVEL

Last week's PC covered the untimely death of Bob Mukai. Bob was an active participant in the IDYC (Intermountain District Youth Council), when it was in its growing-up stages. Later Bob became District Youth Commissioner for Intermountain and had continued to provide advisorship for the area. His untimely death will be a loss to JACL.

Ron Inouye, the past IDYC Chairman, dropped into Los Angeles last week, and we discussed the intermountain youth situation as well as the National Interim Youth Council future. Seems that Ron who is doing a graduate work in public administration came into Los Angeles in conjunction with this schooling. Bob Mukai, naturally came up in the conversation. And although Bob retired as District Youth Commissioner with Raymond Uno replacing him, Bob participated in the Youth Program by taking charge of the Advisor's Handbook.

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi

Fabulous Beach Weather Here

The absolutely fabulous beach weather we had here in San Diego this past week has everyone even more excited about convention plans. For tradition says beautiful beach days are exactly what you can expect during your July visit. However, weather like this tends to make one forget about such things as board meetings.

Let's see, I was going to tell you all about the carnival mixer scheduled for the opening day, Tuesday, July 26. It will be held in El Cortez at 9:30 p.m. The carnival, naturally is planned as the first social to get everyone to meet each other. There promises to be plenty of refreshment, music and merriment (our answer to wine, women and song!).

Our chairman for the event comes, we think, quite qualified as a director of mirth and merriment. During the past sports season, Karen Tani, a junior, served as a cheer leader for Sweetwater Union High School. This leader of cheer is being as-

Hi-Co Conference took place the Apr. 15-17 weekend in the San Juan Capistrano Hills. To say it was "woodsy," "buggy," and "dirty," (there was dirt all over) would be an understatement. But, Joe Grant Masakawa, Frank Chuman, Jun Mori, etc., kept the program going as speakers. Many, many people and many, many hours were spent in preparation. General chairman Sueko Yamaguchi and Art Ito provided the leadership, keeping tight reins on their committee. Donna Aratani, Gail Kusudo and Arleen Kawagoye, to name a few, were also wielding the whip.

An evaluation meeting was held on April 25 at Sueko's home and all the signs seem to point to a successful conference and preparations are now starting for next year.

THIN AIR VOLLEY

Following the Hi-Co Conference, came the Intermountain Collegiate Student Spring Conference at Peaceful Valley

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mission. He has resigned that post and also his directorship on the Oakland Chamber of Commerce—just to avoid any possible conflict of interest incident, in the latter case.

He has been active in such varied pursuits as the Boy Scouts, businessmen's clubs, and professional organizations linked with his own business—a wholesale nurseryman.

"I felt I should be interested in all these things and to contribute something to society," he says.

'We Should Listen'

Oakland's minority race problem is Ogawa's major concern at this time, and he endorses freshman Mayor John H. Reading's new program to open up communications between City Hall and the minority races.

"These people want to be heard," he says, "and we should listen to them."

He adds, "Because I'm a member of a minority race myself, I know how it feels."

He recalls the post-World War II days when he returned to California. "They didn't want us back... restaurants had signs: 'No Japs wanted here'... We ate there anyway."

Penniless, he and his family lived in an East Oakland Methodist Church until they could regain occupancy of the home they owned.

He borrowed \$3,000 from a relative to restart the business he formed in 1941. His nursery today is a major supplier to retail nurseries throughout Northern California, doing a \$700,000 annual business.

(Continued on Page 2)

Harry Iseki named mayor of Parlier

PARLIER — Harry H. Iseki, Parlier JACL 1000 Club life member, was elected April 19 by the City Council to be its new mayor, succeeding J.E. Greenfield who died April 15. Iseki had been acting mayor two years during Greenfield's illness.

A new councilman will be appointed at the May meeting. Earlier this month Sho Tsuboi was re-elected to the city council.

Parlier's population is 1,366.

MAINLAND TRAINING ASKED FOR 100TH INF.

WASHINGTON—Morale of the men now in the 100th Infantry can be boosted by sending them to summer training on the Mainland, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga, who once served with that battalion.

The unit currently spends its two weeks summer program at Schofield Barracks and Kahuku Training Center. Maj. Roy T. Nakamura is commanding officer.

Booklet ad deadline

SAN DIEGO—Advertising for the San Diego JACL convention booklet will be accepted until April 30 for all except full page. The full page ad deadline is extended to May 7, according to Paul Hoshi, booklet ad manager.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PSWDC to cite 16 Nikkei

Role for Nisei in human rights to be detailed

LONG BEACH — A recognition program inaugurated last year by the JACL to honor meritorious service to the chapter and contributions to the welfare of Japanese Americans completes its first cycle at the PSWDC pre-convention rally this weekend at Edgewater Marina Inn.

Last year, there were 16 Caucasians honored by 11 chapters, many of honorees being remembered for their longtime friendship and encouragement from prewar years.

This year, there are 16 Japanese Americans being honored by six chapters for distinctive contributions to community welfare. They are:

Downtown L.A. JACL:

Toraiichi Sumi—For over 50 years of community service. His gift of an auditorium to the junior high school of his native city, Nagasaki, and his contribution to U.S.-Japan friendship.

Hollywood JACL:

Rev. George Aki—His dedicated services, far beyond the confines of his Hollywood Independent Church and the Japanese community, have immeasurably raised the stature of Japanese Americans.

Long Beach-Harbor Dist. JACL:

Misao Kobata—For her heart warming friendliness and devotion to others through her active participation in the Grace Presbyterian Church and Harbor Fujiki.

Kimi Sugiyama—For her cheerful participation and leadership in all phases of community life. The community is especially grateful for her services as interpreter in legal transactions and court appearances.

Kazuko Matsumoto—For her untiring services over the years for the community through the Buddhist Church, particularly when ever a community program called for her for the mass preparation of food.

Shinako Nakamura—For her special skill in preparing Japanese "gochiso" in quantity has been indispensable to the Japanese community food affair.

Kikuro Odama—For her many years of helpfulness to the Japanese community through the Long Beach Buddhist Church and the Nikkei Fujiki, whose board she has served continuously since 1953.

Orange County JACL:

Seikichi Aihara—For his efforts for the community over the years. His foresight in founding the Garden Japanese Language School and organizing the Orange County Judo Dojo has contributed to the cultural enrichment of the Nisei.

Genko Nakashima—One of the first Issei in this area, he gave early leadership through the Meltzer Japanese Assn. and the Talbert Japanese School. Inspiring has been his longtime dedication to the Wintersburg Presbyterian Church.

Shosuke Nitta—The foresight and guidance of this Issei pioneer have long been invaluable to the Nisei of this area. Early recognizing JACL's place in the community, he has been its most ardent supporter locally as well as nationally.

Tokuichi Ochiya—For helping to organize this Japanese community, he has been its most ardent supporter locally as well as nationally.

Masami Sasaki—For his long time leadership in the Nisei of this community, assisting in the original formation of the Orange County JACL. He is a recognized leader of the Issei in Southern California.

San Fernando Valley JACL:

Kunizo Higashida—For contributions to the welfare of Japanese Americans as a member of the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center and president of the San Fernando Valley Japanese School.

Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL:

Rev. John Misao Yamazaki, D.D.—For 53 years in his varied roles as a builder, counselor, organizer and coordinator, this distinguished clergyman has focused his spiritual teachings for the betterment of all mankind.

The PSWDC recognitions program honors non-Japanese in the even-numbered years, the Japanese in the odd-numbered years.

JACL chapter scrolls of appreciation will be presented at the banquet tomorrow, according to Kats Arimoto, recognitions chairman.

Guest Speaker

William Marutani of Philadelphia, National JACL legal counsel, will be the main

speaker, relating his experiences last summer as a volunteer attorney defending civil rights workers in Bogalusa, La. He will also moderate the civil rights panel discussion on Sunday morning.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade will extend greetings of the city. Convention chairman Mas Hironaka and convention queen Kay Ochi are scheduled to invite delegates to the 19th biennial at San Diego July 26-31. Mike Shimizu of Venice-Culver is dinner chairman;

Dr. David Miura, PC Board chairman, will emcee. Mike Hide of Santa Barbara is contributing flowers for the banquet.

A dance will follow. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Package deal covering the two-day registration, dinner-dance and event is \$12, which includes Sunday luncheon.

Business Session

PSWDC business sessions will start at 1 p.m. Saturday with DC chairman Akira Oh-

no presiding. Reports concerning matters to be discussed at the national convention highlight the agenda. District reports, 1965 chapter of the year award, Nisei Relays, group health plan and civil rights are also included.

Three candidates are vying in the PSW oratorical contest following the Sunday luncheon, according to Ted Tsukahara, DC youth chairman. There are also three candidates bidding for the Miss PSWDC title.



SEVEN GIRLS (from left) standing with Valley; Seiko Inouye, Hollywood; and their right foot forward are seeking the Sue Shiraki, Venice-Culver. Parti Ito, 1965 Miss Nisei Relays, and Sandi Iwa-Phyllis Mio, Long Beach; Janis Hanafusa, Gardena Valley; Evy Hasegawa, Westside; Lucia Marie Brandt, West Los Angeles; Connie Nakao, San Fernando Inn by Long Beach Marina.

—Photo by Kei Kato.

HISTORY PROJECT:

An 1870 item on Schnell Colony

Los Angeles

On a lonely meadow near Gold Hill Rd., a few miles from Placerville is a little headstone inscribed with the words "In Memory of OKEI, Died 1871, Aged 19 years. (A Japanese Girl)."

Around her headstone has grown legends, romance and even controversy in recent years. She is acknowledged to be the first Japanese girl who died in the United States.

Recently a news story from Tamotsu Murayama, daitelined Tokyo, reports that Dr. Terry Hayashi, San Francisco dentist and JACL pioneer, has proposed plans for purchase of the Okei cemetery site. The story raises questions on what it was that brought Schnell here almost a century ago.

To obtain authentic information from contemporary sources, Professor Robert A. Wilson, Director of the Japanese American Research Project headquartered at UCLA, obtained the Sacramento Daily Union issue of Saturday, Dec. 31, 1870.

The report of the United States Surveyor General for California is reproduced on page 3 and includes extensive mention of the Schnell enterprise. Schnell, actually a Dutchman, brought Okei as a nursemaid for his children from Japan in 1869.

The Surveyor General's Report mentioned the State of California in 1866 offered a premium of \$5,000 for the first 100,000 silk cocoons. This premium gave an incentive for the growth of the young industry and presumably encouraged Schnell to bring a party from Japan to engage in mulberry culture and rearing of silk worms.

The report follows:

Schnell, a German, who has resided ten years in Japan has set up 50,000 mulberry trees near Gold Hill in El Dorado county. He is the same person who has a tea plantation at the same place.

It is situated in El Dorado county, about half a mile north of Gold Hill, a small mining town, and about half way between the larger towns of Placerville and Coloma, places famous in the early history of the gold discovery. The foothills of the mining region rise in successive benches toward the foot of the higher Sierra, and that of Placer-

ville, Diamond Springs, etc., is about 2,400 feet above the sea, about 600 or 700 feet above the American river at Coloma, and is just below the first heavily timbered belt of the Sierra Nevada. In a shallow basin near the summit of the general plateau is the tea plantation of J. H. Schnell, a gentleman of German origin, who has resided about ten years in Japan, an attaché of the German Legation, and is married to an intelligent Japanese lady. He has his family here with him, and his assistance on the farm are mostly natives of Japan.

600 Acres Purchased

Schnell has here purchased for \$5,000 the possessory title to about 600 acres of land, upon which he found a comfortable two-story house, barn, sheds, wine-house, vineyard, orchard and garden. He has about 120 acres inclosed which includes the above and some farming land. He has also some 100 acres partially fenced and the remainder is broken mining ground not yet inclosed. The land is in the southern part of township N. R. E. Mt. Diablo meridian, but the township has not yet been subdivided. It will be done during the present fiscal year. Until it is done Schnell may be annoyed with intrusions growing out of an inchoate title, and the interference of mining claims.

He has planted about 400,000 young tea plants which he brought with him from Japan. These he has planted in small hills or groups containing three plants each, and he intends to have them grown up, as it were, into one bush. The particulars of distance of hills and rows and other details he has given so fully in a letter to the Honorable Commissioner that I need not repeat them here. Many of Schnell's plants have apparently perished with the drought, and from this circumstances some superficial observers have pronounced the experiment a failure. This is a hasty conclusion, not warranted by the facts.

Tea Plantation

Schnell's Japanese experience had taught him that tea plants flourish best and produced a better flavored article when depending upon the natural rains than when stimulated by artificial irrigation. But not having had sufficient experience with our dry season, and especially with one of the driest of the dry, as is our present season, he neglected the proper precautions till it was too late.

He also did not sufficiently discriminate between the feeble powers of endurance of an infant plant and those of one of mature growth, and he seems not to have made quite sufficient allowance for the privations which the plants had suffered by the long voyage and detention at the Custom House.

In California many vines, orchards, trees, and small fruit bushes will thrive without irrigation after the second or third year, but if there is a long dry season, they need it during the first two or three years. Schnell has found some of his dried-up plants shooting up new sprouts from the roots, since he has applied irrigation to them, and he now thinks that out of his 400,-

000 plants he will save about 300,000. I think he may save about half. But if all his Japanese plants had perished Schnell has made a most successful experiment with his seedlings from seed planted here.

To these he applied irrigation, and also shaded them with pine boughs. They have grown to about six inches in height and the leaves and stalks have a most healthy appearance. Of these he will have several hundred thousand. I brought away a few of the plants to be transplanted in Folsom and to Oakland. I took upon these seedlings of Schnell's as the basis of a most important experiment for this State, as they will enable him to furnish the means to other cultivators of testing the adaptability of a great variety of soils throughout the different counties.

State Fair Exhibit

From the Japanese plants Schnell has gathered a small box of tea, which he exhibits in the recent fruit and flower fair in this city; and he has also several other parcels for exhibition at the fair in Sacramento.

Schnell states that the seeds of the tea plant, from the large amount of oil they contain, are peculiarly exposed to decay, and are very few plantations in Japan exclusively devoted to the cultivation of the tea plant, but that the plant is generally cultivated by the individual planters around the outskirts of their fields, and in nooks not convenient for other cultivation. The leaves are gathered by the peasant and are taken green to some village artist skilled in the drying and roasting of tea, and he returns them about one pound of dried tea for seven pounds of green. He does not think the soil which he has here selected is the only kind adapted to the successful growth of the plants. It does best on well-drained, loose, gravelly soil, rather than on a stiff mucky soil retentive of much moisture.

Tea at Calistoga

Schnell had imported larger number of plants than he could conveniently transplant, and he disposed of a quantity to a gentleman at Calistoga, in Napa valley. He has planted them upon a rich valley soil, and represents those which are living as doing well. He showed me a phial full of dried tea, of good flavor, which he had gathered from the plants. Many of his plants perished owing to the privations of the voyage and long detention at the Custom House.

From these experiments and from all that I have learned elsewhere, I have no doubt whatever that the tea plant can be successfully cultivated throughout California except in the very dry and snowy mountains where frosts might destroy the plants, but in any climate where wheat and barley will grow.

By "successfully" I mean that

(Continued on Page 3)

13 weeks to go

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

Ye Editor's Desk

Chairman — Committee

Two overworked terms in JACL administration are "chairman" and "committee". And there are times when a chairman or committee feels he or it is being overworked—but we are not about to comment on the latter prospect for now.

How far the National Planning Commission's suggestion will go to have district council chairman renamed "district governor" or "governor" (a proposal made previously by then CCDC chairman Frank Nishio in 1964) is still moot but one we feel will come eventually to clarify identity and lend dignity to the office. If this change is to be effected now, either the National Board or a District Council must propose an amendment to the JACL Constitution by June 14 (which meets the six-week deadline prior to the National Council meeting as required under the Constitution to offer amendments).

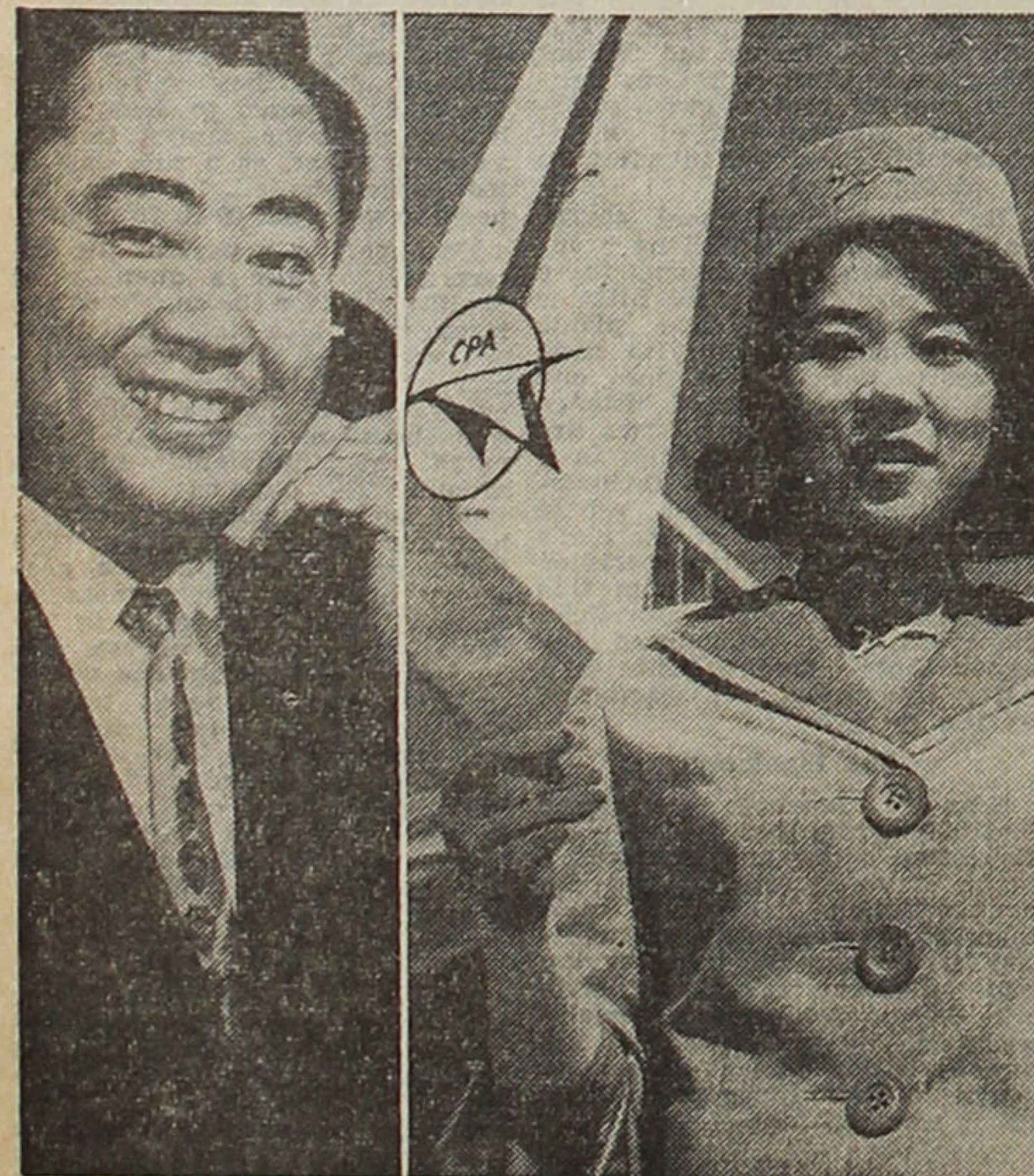
Further clarification of identity for the chief executive officer at the chapter level might be pursued with a distinctive choice of a word so that the entire JACL organization would only have one president—its national president. Chapters operating under a board system call their leader "chairman" while others electing the entire cabinet label the top office "president". Our practice has been to stay with the latter but designating the bounds of authority by prefacing the term with "chapter".

Under the civil line of authority, after "president" and "governor", it is natural to call the third man in rank "mayor" but we cannot raise any enthusiasm personally to compare a municipality which calls its chief executive "mayor" with an organization such as a chapter.

If we are to reserve the term "president" for the national president, then "mayor" it might be for the chief executive at the chapter level. Yet the prospects of some confusion when addressing the chapter mayor arise when a city mayor is present, so we may conclude with "chapter chairman".

To reserve the term "chairman" at the chapter level for the chief executive, those in

If all this fails, let's say this was an exercise with the thesaurus.



Why Should I Fly Canadian Pacific?

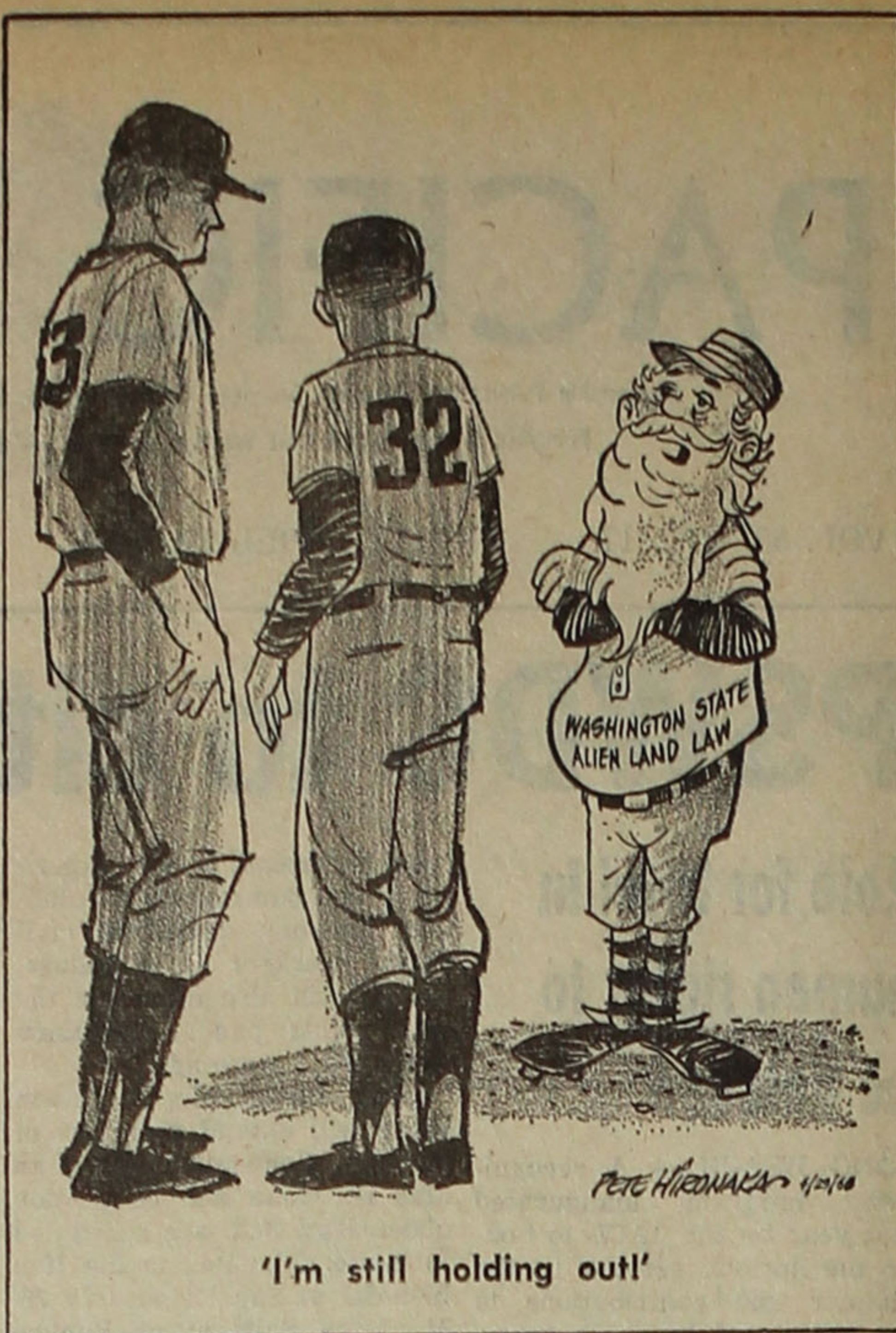
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An International Meeting

This special report on the 3rd U.S.-Japan Conference on Educational and Cultural Interchange, held in Tokyo, Mar. 2-7, is of primary interest to inform PC readers what an international conference is like. The author represented the JACL as an observer-adviser. —Editor.

BY TAKEHIKO YOSHIHASHI
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Washington
The third United States-Japan Conference on Educational and Cultural Interchange met for four days during March 2-7 period in the spacious conference hall of the Japanese Foreign Office. The theme was "The Role of Universities in Mutual Understanding: Japan and America."

There were 14 U.S. delegates headed by:
Hugh Borton, pres., Haverford College; Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, Charles B. Fahs, U.S. minister for cultural affairs, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo; Harlan Hatch, pres., Univ. of Michigan; J. E. Wallace, Sterling, pres., Stanford University; Charles Frankel, asst. Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs; and others.

In attendance representing the Japanese side, headed by Tatsuo Morito, a former Minister of Education and President Emeritus of Hiroshima University, were:
Shigeharu Matsumoto, International House, Tokyo; Kazuo Okochi, pres., Tokyo University; Nobushige Ukai, pres., International Christian University; Nobumoto Ohara, pres., Waseda University; and others.

Hugh Borton, the chairman of the U.S. delegation, in the opening address explained that the purpose of the Conference was "to find those areas in university education where we can help each other to improve the form and content of our higher education, to discover new approaches to problems of mutual concern, and to fill these gaps in our educational needs which will make understanding a lasting and vital force."

During the session delegates directed their comments and suggestions toward four agenda topics: Development of Mutual Understanding, Binational Approaches to University Education, Development of Bilateral Faculty and Material Resources, and The Visiting Foreign Students. For each topic two keynote speeches, prepare by a delegates from U.S. side and Japan side, were printed and circulated in advance.

President Okochi of Tokyo University voiced his views in a similar vein when he observed that the so-called liberal arts courses which have come to occupy an important part in Japan's postwar college curriculum suffer for want of a clearer definition of their objectives—whether they are intended merely to add to the students' fund of knowledge or to constitute a more integral part of the students' intellectual and emotional maturity.

President Okizumi of Sophia University stated that, since in the postwar college system two out of the four years were devoted to liberal education, it left only two years for professional training, whereas in the view of the experts this took at least three years.

Orientation
Several Japanese delegates stressed the fact that the differences in ideological orientation between the United States and Japanese scholars may pose a problem in promoting mutual understanding between the U.S. and Japan. This was especially true in

the Japanese attitude toward Marxism. It was their contention that it would take the American scholars a great deal of time before they could assume an understanding and tolerant attitude toward Japanese sentiments and way of thinking.

To these remarks, Chairman Borton and Professor Morley of Columbia suggested that scholars from the U.S. needed much longer residency and more frequency of visits in each other's country.

Citing as the areas in which Japanese and American scholars could readily engage in joint research projects, Pendleton Herring, president, Social Science Research Council, enumerated such fields as urbanization, child development, international organization, economic development, labor mobility, political theory, theories of learning, etc.

President Ukai of the International Christian University cited the prevalent practice of inbreeding (meaning unduly large segment of the faculty of a given institution staffed by its own graduates) in Japanese universities, which in some instances was as high as 90 percent.

Certain Japanese delegates were quite vocal about the necessity of Japan's foreign language training placing far more emphasis on oral-auditory approach if the students were to be able to utilize their foreign language knowledge effectively when studying abroad.

From the Japanese side, there were expressions of the lack of library facilities due to either inadequate funds or improper budgeting on the part of some universities.

American delegates were informed that the main value for the Japanese students was not so much in acquiring an American degree as they do not necessarily contribute toward enhancing the chance of gaining more desirable positions but as a means to enrich their background and to broaden their experience.

Thus, there was concerted interest expressed by both sides in the plan to reduce airline fares for the students by utilizing empty seats, since it has been estimated that as high as 40 percent of the seats

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

U.S.-Japan Relations and Nisei

Washington
Recently, there has been more publicity and public discussion on the Far East than at any time since World War II. And, at that time, the focus was destructive, to defeat then enemy Japan. Now, fortunately for Japanese Americans, the emphasis is constructive, what the United States and others may do to help the newly independent, less developed nations of the New Orient gain economic growth, political stability, and national dignity.

And, in all these projections, the positive and constructive role that Japan may assume is a prime topic, especially in the nation's capital where appreciation of New Japan's capabilities and potentialities are readily apparent among the knowledgeable.

As far as Japanese Americans are concerned, the revival of interest and concern in the Pacific and on a constructive basis is all to the good. For too long, and too often, America seemed to be too preoccupied with the problems of Europe—and understandably so—to the neglect of Asia.

The establishment of the Asian Development Bank, with Japan matching dollar for dollar the United States contribution to its fund, is one of the more significant indications of greater interest and called this Bank the "economic Magna Carta for Southeast Asia".

Another is the Declaration of Honolulu, enunciated by the President several weeks ago, outlining American aims in Southeast Asia in particular and for the newly emerging countries generally, that Vice President Humphrey has described as having as much significance for the future of Asia as the Atlantic Charter had for Europe. In his words, "What was said in this declaration was a pledge to ourselves and our posterity to defeat aggression, to defeat social misery, to build viable, free political institutions, and to achieve peace."

The Vice President, who has become a principal Administration spokesman for its Asian policies since his recent visit late last year and earlier this year to all the major Asian countries except China and those associated with Peking, stated that the Honolulu Declaration offers "a tremendous new opening . . . for realizing the dream of the Great Society in the great area of Asia, not just here at home."

He himself felt that it suggested "an American relation with Asia as fundamental as the United States associations with Western Europe . . . that we can't be a great power like America with a half world or . . . a world power with a half-world involvement, or a world power with half-world knowledge."

During the Senate Foreign Relations Committee public hearings last month re-examining American policy in the Vietnam war, George Kennan, former State Department specialist on communism and former Ambassador, urged that the United States achieve a peaceful solution or cease-fire in that troubled area because of its impact on the Japanese, whom he described as the major American source of Asian partnership and cooperation, who would be pleased with such an eventuality, while continued fighting

and bombing would only tend to disenchant them.

As far as we can recall, that is the first such pronouncement of United States dependence on Japanese goodwill by a leading American and former Government official since the end of World War II.

And, only last week, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who had just returned from a trip with the President to Mexico City, urged a "direct confrontation across a peace table" between the United States, North Vietnam, Red China, and "essential" elements in South Vietnam, with no better place for such a talk to end the war than in Japan, Burma, or some other Asian setting.

For many of us Japanese Americans, the miracle of New Japan is a source of both wonderment and pride.

Only two decades ago, Japan was a devastated, defeated, demoralized country. Today, Japan is the fifth leading industrial nation in all the world, and America's second largest trading partner. Japan does almost five billion dollars worth of exporting and importing with the United States. Japan has been accepted again in the family of nations, as her status in the United Nations, its Security Council, and its various agencies attest, as well as in many other international federations, such as the International Monetary Fund as various other multilateral economic and social organizations. In many of these, Japan is the only non-Western nation participating.

In the area of foreign aid, we understand that Japan donates one percent of her Gross National Product, the total of all goods and services produced, to foreign aid, which is almost twice as much, proportionately, as even the United States contributes in this area. In 1965, Japan contributed \$400 million for foreign aid, some 80 percent in Southeast Asia.

And, early in April, Japan invited East Asian nations which were once occupied by the Japanese military to meet in Tokyo to discuss a regional program for economic, social, and political development. Six nations accepted—Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Laos, and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Indonesia sent observers. At this ministerial level conference, Japanese leadership was recognized and acknowledged, so it may well be that Japan, with trade and aid, may accomplish what her mighty armies were unable to do within the so-called East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere in World War II.

★

As the New Japan, recovered economically and industrially and enjoying a growth rate unprecedented in world history for such a major nation, begins to assert her leadership more and more in foreign relationships in the diplomatic arena, several sensitive areas of possible disagreement with the United States suggest themselves. Among the more vital are those relating to Mainland China. At this critical juncture in world history, it is well for the future of both nations that each is represented by probably the most experienced and best-liked envoys in the postwar era. In Tokyo, American Ambassador Reischauer, born in Japan and a foremost

scholar in Far Eastern history, is probably the most loved United States Ambassador in recent times, certainly since the late Ambassador Joseph Grew of pre-World War II days. And, in Washington, Japanese Ambassador Takeuchi is probably the most effective and popular envoy from Japan since the Japanese Embassy was re-established here in 1952, and probably since Ambassador Saito of pre-World War II days or even earlier.

★

Among the more perceptive analyses of future United States-Japan relationships are those in the Final Assembly Report of The Southern Assembly, which was held in Biloxi, Mississippi, under the sponsorship of Tulane University late in January this year.

That Report declared that "Although it is in the interests of the United States to have Japan friendly and committed to the Western bloc, we recognize that this must be Japan's decision. In all dealings with Japan, the United States must therefore realize that it can suggest, bargain, or apply discreet political, economic, or other pressures, but it cannot force Japan to accept any foreign policy that is unacceptable to the Japanese themselves. American-Japanese relations in the coming decade will increasingly demand tact, diplomacy, and understanding."

"In the formulation of her foreign policy, we recognize that Japan may develop closer contacts with some powers that are unfriendly, or even openly hostile, toward the United States. For example, she may seek and find closer ties with the Peoples Republic of China due to continuing cultural affinities, domestic political pressures, or economic needs. If this should occur, the United States must reluctantly accept this development as gracefully as possible. To react otherwise would do far more harm than good."

The concluding paragraph succinctly states the American case: "The Pacific War of 1941-45 demonstrated forcefully that the United States and Japan both have much to lose when they fail to agree on basic foreign policy issues. The succeeding two decades reveal the mutual benefits that accrue from peaceful and harmonious cooperation. Our national interest demands that we retain the friendship and cooperation of Japan. It is incumbent upon every American to pursue this goal."

Oakland —

(Continued from Front Page)

Ogawa credits his wife, Grace, with helping to make the business successful.

Their son, Alan, a 19-year-old San Francisco State College student, is what Ogawa proudly describes as a "Sansei"—a third-generation Japanese American.

A Nisei—or second generation—Japanese American himself, Ogawa adds still another racial background to a city council which already has two members of Italian descent (Felix Chialvo and Fred Maggiora); a Negro (Joshua Rose); French-English (Howard Rilea); Irish (Robert Osborne); German-Norwegian (Paul Brom); Yugoslavian (Dan Marovich), and English (Reading). —Oakland Tribune

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

TOKYO NEWSLETTER—The last time I heard from Henry Tsuchiya, he was in Copenhagen on some high level mission. Now he writes from Tokyo, where he is on a three-month assignment under the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program sponsored by our National Science Foundation and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. Tsuchiya, who grew up in the Seattle area, is on leave from the Univ. of Minnesota where he is a professor in the departments of chemical engineering and microbiology.

Dr. Tsuchiya for the time being is at the Univ. of Tokyo "for mutual exchange of research ideas and methods with various Japanese professors." The exchange idea was initiated in 1961 under an agreement signed by President Kennedy and Premier Hayato Ikeda.

"My initial impression," Tsuchiya writes, "are that there are many qualified men in Japan under whom our young post-doctorals could well spend a year or so. Some of the research facilities are excellent, equal at least to those which we have in the States. Provided the individuals come with goodwill and willingness to learn, they will find a warm reception here. Having visited laboratories in England and the Continent on two trips to Europe, I would say the Nisei are passing up a good bet by not considering Japan as a country in which to study and visit. Both men and women would find excellent opportunities here for post-graduate study.

"Language problems are minimized by the use of a blackboard or a memo pad. I sat in a journal club recently and because my competence in Japanese is quite limited, Prof. Tomomichi Yanagita, in whose laboratory I have a desk, and his staff made extra effort to use English terms so that I would be able to follow the reports."

NISEI ANGLE—There is more than Tsuchiya's communication to give the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program a Nisei angle. I understand Dr. Taft Toribara, another former Seattleite and now professor at the Univ. of Rochester, and Dr. Harvey Itano of the National Institute of Health already have spent time working with colleagues in Japan, and there will be opportunities for others.

Tsuchiya reports he understands one of the federal agencies involved in the program is expected to have an opening in Washington for a person with some knowledge of the Japanese language (and an interest in helping the exchange program), as an assistant to the director. Dr. Tsuchiya, incidentally, can be reached in care of the National Science Foundation at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

I suppose this conclusion is belaboring the obvious, but it is a very interesting development that scientific knowledge is enjoying two-way passage across the Pacific. What an amazing contrast to the days when Japan's greatest claim to technological fame was an ability to produce cheap copies of American inventions!

CORRECTION—Mrs. Nelson Kobayashi of San Francisco, who was Miyuki Aoyama when I knew her, writes to correct me most graciously about an item which appeared in this space some weeks ago. She, and not Kay Tanouye, she says, was the author of verse about Wyoming winters quoted from the evacuee newspaper, Heart Mountain Sentinel. The verse goes like this:

Snow upon the rooftop, Snow upon the coal;
Winter in Wyoming— Winter in my soul.
We're happy to set the record straight and to apologize to both Mrs. Kobayashi and Kay Tanouye, a Sentinel reporter and innocent by-stander in this case. Memory is a treacherous thing, especially mine. Never trust it entirely.

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History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

a good article of the tea can be raised at most of our farmers' houses for the supply of the family and the neighborhood, and that it can be done with a sure guarantee against the poisonous manipulations and adulterations practiced in China. Whether tea can be successfully raised and prepared here for exportation to other parts of the United States and to foreign countries in competition with the product of the cheap labor of China and Japan is another question, that can only be decided by experiments of some years.

It is a question of labor, of tariffs, and of different ways and costs of transportation. For the cheaper qualities it may not succeed. For qualities bearing a high price depending upon a personal guarantee of quality and purity and under a brand well known, it may succeed. Schnell's is not the first attempt at the cultivation of the tea plant in the United States.

Attempt in South Carolina
Dr. Junius Smith succeeded in cultivating the plants at Greenville, in the uplands of South Carolina, in the years 1848 to 1852. But from the want of cheap and skilled labor, the cultivation was not continued. Mr. Schnell has the great advantage of the assistance of men trained to the

business in their native land, with whose language and manners he is familiar.

The tea plant is not the only foreign plant for the introduction of which we are indebted to Mr. Schnell. He has also planted 175,000 mulberry plants; they are five years old. These are of morus japonica—three varieties; and the morus papyrifera, from the inner bark of which a soft paper is made. From his mulberry trees he is raising cocoons and producing silk-worm eggs.

He has also introduced Bombyx tamamushi, a silkworm which feeds on the leaves of a species of white oak, the Summer Oak or quercus pedunculata. The worm may be fed in the field on the leaves, on trees themselves or upon the leaves and twigs brought into the house. The cocoon is of a light gray color and produces a strong thread, the silk being of a dull white, and has this peculiarity—that it will take no dye so far as experiments have tested it. This quality makes it valuable for weaving fancy figures into fabrics of the other kind of silk, the latter, taking their proper dye, and the farmer showing in relief a white silvery figure on the darker ground.

Rice and Sesame Planted

He also introduced and put under cultivation the upland rice, which has headed out and will produce a good crop this year. He has planted it in rows with a shallow run for irrigation by the side of the rows.

Ole '66: by Russell Obana Man, It's Out of Sight

San Francisco
Hi, man! Back again by way of another deadline. Many things have happened since my last article. The most notable of these was Alan Kumamoto's marriage. Congrats, Al! You no longer belong to the NC-WNDYC Bachelor's Stomach Club—turn in your belly button!

Besides Alan's marriage many things have happened up here in the Northern Cal. JACL chapter which was dormant last year has taken off like the U.S. space program under their fine adviser Mike Hamachi. San Jose and San Francisco are stronger than ever as are Al-Co, Stockton, and Placer. Monterey, Sacramento and Berkeley are not. The JACL is not in a bind as far as membership is concerned.

We have formed a new cabinet to assist in the planning and problem solving ventures of the JACL. The cabinet consists of all the chapter presidents and their advisers. They will assist the overburdened JACL board in order to create a more efficient and thorough planning machine.

At the next JACL meeting on May 15, we will hold a pre-convention rally meeting in which the official delegates will be briefed on the issues and proposals. All changes wanted by the delegates will be taken down in writing along with a discussion of each controversial issue. We of the NC-WNDYC will be prepared as I know all the others will be.

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Kumamoto —

(Continued from Front Page)

Lodge, just outside of Denver on April 22-24. The elevation was 8,487 feet. After an engrossing speech by Dr. Earl Swisher of the Asian Studies Department, Univ. of Colorado, speaking on "Contemporary Japan," the group began to unwind. All in all, all was not peaceful at Peaceful Valley Lodge. But I must admit that Janet Ida and some of her ICS group had a meditative and "funful time." The reason for the title, was that at sea level, the weekend before at Hi-Co, I didn't feel the strain as much as I did playing ping pong, shuffleboard, baseball, and of course, volleyball in the "Mile-high" country.

This is really a most valuable addition to our stock of grains. It is sown in April and ripens about the middle of September. A neighbor of his will also raise a small crop of it this year.

He has also introduced an oil plant, called goma in Japan; in Latin, sesamum orientale. It has a leaf like sage, bears a white flower something like larkspur, and produces a capsule filled with many small black seeds, having a fine, limpid oil, which may be eaten with salad and is useful for many other purposes. It is said to be the same as the oil known in Turkey as sesame oil. The plant grows luxuriously in the garden, resembling in appearance a bed of horse beans; when in bloom it is an excellent plant for bees.

Another plant introduced by Schnell is the ara, a plant with a seed, bearing fassel like that of millet. The grain is a nourishing food when boiled soft like rice.

He has also imported but not yet cultivated a quantity of bamboo plants of a choice variety; also a wax-plant. His efforts merit encouragement and protection from the government, and what this office can do by a legal subdivision of the land to enable him to procure a valid title, will be done as promptly as possible.

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Yoshihashi —

(Continued from Front Page)

(Continued from Page 2)
on some transpacific flights were empty.

Changing Moods
Chairman Morito of the Japanese Delegation candidly admitted that since the first conference was held four years ago there has been a gradual change in the mood of Japan. Generally speaking, Japan has become more nationalistic and assertive.

The delegates therefore recognized the urgent need for strengthening communication and cooperation between the

Freedom Festival
BERKELEY—Berkeley JACL will participate this weekend in the Berkeley Unified School District's Freedom Festival at Berkeley High School. Naoko Ito and Amy Maniwa are in charge of the JACL exhibit.

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Mme. Chiye Nakashima
Hostess

educational and cultural communities of the two countries on a continuing basis.

Thus, it was recommended in the final communique that in the interim before the next conference to be held in the United States within the next two years "independent sister committees on educational and cultural cooperation be created in the United States and Japan respectively to review, explore and facilitate joint United States-Japanese programs for exchange of information, students and teachers, and for closer cooperation in common educational pursuits and in joint inquiry in social sciences and humanities."

Piano Recital
SANTA MONICA — Fifteen Sanel students of Mrs. Claire Sauber will be presented in a piano recital this Sunday at the Woman's Club here. Mrs. Sauber taught at the conservatory of musical arts and Musart music school in New York.

Tri-C Event
PACOIMA—Christian Collegiate Conference sports night and hootenanny is planned for collegians and high schoolers May 14, 6:30 p.m. at the local Japanese American Community Center. Last year's Nisei Week queen Carol Ann Kunitoku is among steering committee.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

April 29—30
San Francisco—Jr. JACL Spring Show: Hanasaka Jiji, Marina Jr. High aud., 8 p.m.
April 30 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi—Nisei Showcase auditions, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.
San Jose—Ragtime Doubles, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
April 30—May 1
PSWDC—Pre-convention rally, Edgewater Marina Inn, Long Beach; (Apr. 30) William Marutani, bang. sprk. 7 p.m.; (May 1), district oratorical contest, 1 p.m.
May 1 (Sunday)
Fresno—Community picnic, Kearney Park, Oak Knoll section.
Livingston—Merced—Community picnic, Hagaman Park.
Marysville—Picnic, Sperbeck Ranch, 10 a.m.
Milwaukee—Japanese Festival, International Institute.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

City planner Peter A. Lynch, 34, a Democratic candidate for the 29th congressional district (Monterey Park area), is married to former Sumiko Kato of Kobe, whose father was twice decorated by the Japanese Emperor. Currently assisting in the campaign, the mother of three children said: "I'm just getting over my Oriental shyness and I have been encouraged by friends and neighbors to take an active part. They assured me that my being Japanese would not hurt my husband's campaign."

Yori Wada and Frank Chuman co-chair the California Japanese Americans for Governor Brown, recently organized at Oakland for the June 7 primaries. Rep. Bert L. Talcott (R-Calif.) addressed a Nisei political meeting Apr. 11 at Watsonville Buddhist Church, reporting on the Washington scene, Vietnam, farm labor, school prayer, school children's milk program and proposal to extend congressional terms to four years. Mits Nakashima, local farmer grower and Monterey County Republican Central Committee member, introduced the speaker. It was Watsonville's first Nisei political meeting, billed as a non-partisan affair. Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa was sworn into office April 7. He was appointed to a vacancy in the council by a 5-4 vote over Negro attorney Carl B. Metoyer.

Filing for county central committee posts in the June 7 elections are San Jose printer Samuel T. Takachi (R) for Santa Clara County and attorney Grayson Taketa (D) for San Jose 4th supervisorial district.

Li'l Tokio business and professional men are staging a Mayor Yorty testimonial dinner May 11, 6:30 p.m., at San Kwo Low for his continuous help in solving redevelopment problems. Frank Kurihara and Bruce Kaji are co-chairmen.

Nichibei Mainichi notes many overtures to forming a strong political group of Chinese and Japanese Americans in California and editorially asked April 21 for a group which might represent a potential million voters. Kazuo Umemoto, Democratic candidate for 21st district State Senate seat, was endorsed by the California Democratic Council. The Nisei architect served during WW2 in the 442nd and is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology. "One of my reasons for becoming a candidate," he said, "is to demonstrate to our younger people the fact that there are wide open opportunities to run for elective offices". His campaign will stress urban planning and effective rapid transit.

Mitsuyuki Kido, 59, state senator in Hawaii, helped build the Democratic party in Hawaii but his political idol was a Republican—Abraham Lincoln. A teacher by training, the Maui-born legislator is a real estate developer who has politics take up most of his time. He was elected to the Territorial House in 1946, to the County Board of Supervisors in 1952 and then to the Territorial Senate in 1956. He won the nomination for lieutenant governor in 1959 but lost to James Keoloha. In 1962 he was elected to the State Senate, where he still serves.

Organizations
Dave Tatsuno of San Jose, member of the national YMCA metropolitan board and its youth work committee chairman, installed the new officers of Kings County YMCA. Ernest Takeda is new president. K. Patrick Okura of Omaha was re-elected as board member of the Omaha Big Brothers Assn. and Omaha Urban League.

John Fukushima succeeds Frank Hirashima as president of the Los Angeles Japanese American Optimists.

It was Bike Safety Week for Westside Optimists who conducted a clinic for 100 youngsters at Santa Barbara Ave. School. Al Morita was chairman.

The United Okinawan Assn. of Hawaii created the United Okinawan Foundation to carry out a scholarship program for Island students who need help to attend the Univ. of Hawaii. Made up of 35 organizations, its membership of 7,000 elected Dr. Henry Nakasone, associate horticulturist at UH, as its president.

School Front
Mrs. Barbara Yoshimura, who teaches 8th grade at the Kalamianole School near Hilo, Hawaii and who drilled the two spellers, Karen Koyanagi (state champ) and Christine Onaga (runner-up), says it was practice, practice and more practice that did it. Mrs. Yoshimura was a Maui spelling bee finalist when she was in school.

Dr. Henry Takahashi of Berkeley was appointed counselor of the California Alumni Assn., representing the optometry alumni. As one of 13 ex-officio counselors who serve with 30 elected members, he helps govern one of the largest alumni groups in the nation. California has some 180,000 alumni, of which about 54,000 are dues paying.

James S. Kaneko, ceramics and design instructor, will be department chairman next year at American River Jr. College, Sacramento. Robert Terashima of Salt Lake City's East High was named 1965 Sterling Scholar in English and Literature, a highly coveted statewide honor among graduating seniors. Some 300 competed for the 36 scholarships of \$150 each.

George Y. Shimizu of Petaluma is serving on the 30-member Santa Rosa Jr. College citizens advisory committee. He is active with the Sonoma County JACL and Buddhist Church.

A total of 75 Sansei are among some 2,600 selected as California state scholars for the coming academic year. There were 23,000 applications for grants up to \$1,500 provided on the basis of grades and financial need.

Music
Kotoist Shinichi Yuize will solo with the N.Y. Philharmonic in forthcoming Promenade Concerts to be conducted by Andre Kostelanetz on June 3, 10 and 11, playing a concerto, "The Sea in Springtime," composed by his late teacher Michio Miyagi.

Cellist Ko Iwasaki, 21, from Tokyo's Toho Conservatory was accompanied by his sister Shuku in the Young Concert Artists recital April 18 at Carnegie Hall. He attended the Pablo Casals festival last year on a Puerto Rican state scholarship.

Yoshimi Takeda, asst. conductor of the Honolulu Symphony, will be guest conductor of some of Japan's top symphonic groups before appearing July 20 with the Cleveland orchestra in a midsummer concert.

Koyasan's Troop 379 drum and bugle corps is looking for buglers and drummers to replace older boys who have left and to prepare for a 1968 Japan goodwill tour. Corps practices Monday nights, according to Ronnie Sugiyama (AN 1-0600).

Churches
Senshin Buddhist Church dedicates its newly constructed temple in southwest L.A. this Sunday. Overall \$330,000 program includes a two-story educational annex, parking facilities and remodeling of existing structures at 1336 W. 36th Pl.

Dr. August Reischauer, retired scholar and the father of the present American ambassador to Japan, ex-

amines the chief tenets of world religions including the indigenous Chinese and Japanese faiths in "The Nature and Truth of the Great Religions" (Charles E. Tuttle Co.). Regarded as a western pioneer in the study of Oriental religions, he taught history of religion while in Japan before the war and at New York's Union Theological Seminary after the war until 1952.

Sports
Japan extended foreign domination of the Patriots Day marathon at Boston by capturing the first four places in the 70th running April 19. Kenji Kimihara, 26, of Osaka won in 2 hr. 17 m. 11s., being the 20th foreigner to win in the past 21 years. Final time was 38s. short of the course record set last year by Morio Shigematsu of Japan. Kimihara was 8th in the 1964 Olympic marathon. San Francisco Chronicle sports writer William Chapin said it was "girl" — an untranslatable word that depicts the acute sense of obligation—that pushed Kimihara to victory as he was among the hopefuls in Japan to score in the marathon along with Kokichi Tsuburaya, who was noted for second by Basil Heatley of England. The Japanese will win many marathon races, Chapin predicted, before undoing the Olympic loss.

Yamaha will sponsor the Dan Gurney race team in the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500 again. Yamaha is sponsoring five Eagle racers in the classic, according to Hideto Eguchi, Yamaha International vice-president.

Government
Working with a Stockton anti-poverty project ENABLE is Yoko Maye, professional social worker at Stockton State Hospital. A graduate of Kobe College for Women in Japan, she trained at Worden School of Social Service at San Antonio, Tex., and has worked extensively with parents in foster homes and adoptions. As the new community organization specialist (\$9,600 per year), she is developing a casework program for families in need of personal counseling. ENABLE stands for Education and Neighborhood Action for Better Living Environment.

Working as district organizer (\$400 per month) in San Francisco's anti-poverty program is Kay Sato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Sato, Los Angeles.

Taul Watanabe, president and board chairman of Civic National Bank, was appointed to the California Small Business Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Tai Shigaki is director of training for the Minnesota State Corrections Commission. In her new position, she is responsible for training of all employees at the state's correctional institutions from the custodian to the top administrator.

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strative officials... Gov. Morrison appointed K. Pat Okura for his sixth consecutive term to the Nebraska Committee on Children and Youth.

Agricultural
Mum Yamachi, who cello-wraps cauliflower for western and eastern markets, is co-owner of Patterson Farms near Modesto, one of the major state producers of the crop on 250 acres... High point for strawberry growers attending a U.C. Agricultural Extension tour of San Jose area were three Nisei operated farms: George Kawanami, president of Naturipe (state-wide association of berry growers); Kunio Shinta, whose 10-acre of a new variety called Tioga is also being tested for berry insect control; and George Nishimura.

Medicine
Jack Kusaba, NC-WNDC chairman and Sumitomo Bank of California officer, was elected to the San Francisco Tuberculosis and Health Assn. board of directors... Dr. George K. Kambara, chairman of the White Memorial Hospital eye department, was appointed clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Univ. of California College of Medicine, Los Angeles... A 4-story Fillmore Medical Bldg., across Mercy Hospital in Denver, is nearing completion, according to owner Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi. It will accommodate up to 40 offices.

Entertainment
James Shigeta and Ann Blyth co-star in Hawaii Civic Light Opera's summer production of "The King and I" from July 26. The opener June 28 is "Flower Drum Song" with Jack Soo, Miyoshi Umeki and Shigeta, Yuki Shimoda is directing and Carolyn Okada the choreography... Brigitte Bardot is in Japan making "The Secret Agent" with two of Japan's biggest stars, Toshiro Mifune and Keiko Kishi, as a joint French-Japanese venture... A top entertainer until her marriage Mar. 6 to Herb McDonald of Las Vegas, Del Webb Hotels veeep, Masako Darlene Yoshimoto, 22, of Honolulu was home briefly with her husband who was there for a meeting of the Hawaiian golf tournament. The singer had concluded a 53-week stint at the Royal Hawaiian until the week before her wedding.

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