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Yokohama Specie Bank yen deposit claimants get final chance to file

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Every Issei and Nisei who ever filed a claim for the repayment of their pre-World War II yen certificate deposits in the Yokohama Specie Bank should write immediately to the Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League advised today.

All Yokohama Specie Bank depositors of yen certificates should write the Office of Alien Property about their claim including the name and address of the claimant and the claimnumber, if known.

According to Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, all Yokohama Specie Bank claimants should write to the Department of Justice even though—

(a) they may not have been a party to the successful law suit that resulted in the April 10 order of the United States Supreme Court that the Department of Justice reconsider and pay certain Yokohama Specie Bank depositors whose claims may have been withdrawn, abandoned and dismissed;

(b) they may not remember their original claim number;

(c) they may not now have in their possession or recall the registration or identification number of their yen certificates of deposit;

(d) they may have redeemed or converted their prewar certificates at the postwar yen exchange rate, or

(e) they may be the heirs or successors in interest to the claims of their parents or other owners of such yen certificates.

If in Doubt Write

"If in doubt, write in and leave the responsibility for determining eligibility to the government," Masaoka warned saying that "This is the only way in which to make sure that your rights are fully protected."

The only exception to the write-in advice applies to those Yokohama Specie Bank claimants who were involved in the successful court-ordered settlement of a few years ago and have been paid under the terms of that settlement, the JACL official said.

Following the successful law suit prosecuted by Washington attorneys Joe Rauh and John Silard and Los Angeles attorneys A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, Masaoka met with them and with the attorney in charge for the Dept. of Justice to discuss the most equitable settlement for the greatest possible number of prewar depositors.

At that time it was noted that the benefits of the Supreme Court decision should not be restricted to only those who were joined in the litigation but to all others who would qualify for repayment under the general understanding of the court order including those whose claims have been withdrawn, dismissed or abandoned.

Most Have Moved

At the meeting Masaoka noted that most, if not all, of the depositors were either Issei or Nisei, many, if not most of whom have moved several times since the filing deadline for these claims in the late '40s because of the West Coast Evacuation of 1942 and its subsequent relocation and resettlement movements. He judged that many of the Issei, perhaps most, had passed away or were now living with their children and hence could not be traced by their names as claimants alone.

In some cases he said that the children of the Issei and Nisei claimants may not even be aware that their parents had yen certificates of deposit in the prewar Yokohama Specie Bank on the West Coast and in Hawaii.

Masaoka also told the attorneys that many claimants cannot remember their original claim numbers while others have lost or misplaced their yen certificates of deposit.

Still others perhaps on trips to Japan had redeemed their certificates at the postwar exchange rate at the Bank of Tokyo, the successor institution, or converted it to current accounts, also at the postwar exchange rate.

Changes Unreported

In any event Masaoka made it clear that over the years many of the claimants have become discouraged and have failed to keep the Office of Alien Property informed of all changes in address. Often times too, their heirs or successors in interest did not report the death of their claimant parents and did not keep the government agency concerned informed of changes in their own address.

The JACL Representative reported that he found the Justice Department attorney to be most understanding and sympathetic and lawyers Rauh and Silard most anxious to be extend the benefits of the law case to as many depositors as possible.

One evidence of that interest and concern is the press release of the Justice Department last week inviting all possible claimants to write in to the Office of Alien Property about their claim.

Final Opportunity

In case of heirs or successors in interest, Masaoka said that they should write in and give the name and the last known address of the claimant and explain when and the circumstances of their survivorship.

"Because of the funds available, this may well be the final and last opportunity for Yokohama Specie Bank yen certificate holders to recover their money," Masaoka emphasized, "so every one who believes that he or she has a claim should write into the Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., immediately in order that the final processing of all legitimate claims may be begin within a reasonably short period."

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Satow: Fair Housing Hearing.
Ye Ed's: The East.

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

IT DID HAPPEN HERE

The Evacuation of 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry and their alien parents from the West Coast in 1942 was thoroughly dissected in a well attended symposium on the UCLA campus last Saturday

Assistant Professor of History Roger Daniels gave a hard hitting and engrossing account of "Why It Happened Here". Former state senator and attorney general, Superior Court Judge Robert W. Kenney added his own recollections and often amusing anecdotes from those days.

"Community Reactions and Life in the Relocation Centers" was the topic discussed by Leonard Arrington, Victor Goertzel, Joe Grant Masaoka and Togo Tanaka in a panel moderated by Dr. Harry Kitano. Some of Mr. Goertzel's experiences brought home again the warm and unfortunately rare friendship and hospitality extended by the American Friends Service Committee to evacuees before, during and after those trying times.

During the luncheon break I had the unexpected pleasure of briefly getting acquainted with Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi. This interlude also reminds of the number of Nisei and Sansei sprinkled through the audience as well as other ethnic minorities.

After lunch Dr. Kitano gave the group a very interesting and useful insight into the "Socio-Psychological Impact of the Evacuation". This was followed by a panel session in which Judge Kenney, Togo, Professor Daniels, Rev. William Shinto and I participated.

Personally I felt Reverend Shinto, a non-evacuee, made a good and appropriate impact upon all by his message about respect for the dignity of the individual and our responsibility to be committed to helping this come about. At least this was roughly the basic thing that came through to me.

To the question: How about a similar program in Berkeley? My reaction was that it would be well received and useful for several reasons — mainly **educational**. There is an understandable concern expressed that we not allow ourselves to use the Evacuation as a symbol to repeatedly bask in the "glory" of how good we are to have come so far after such a blow.

POSTCRIPT

I had the refreshing experience of having two young ladies express to me a serious interest in becoming involved in civil rights activity through JACL. I was able to get them together with Jeffrey and Alan and I am sure that PSW Human Rights Committee Chairman Charles Yata can well use some recruits.

Congratulations to UCLA Coordinator of Special Programs, Bob Conhaim, for a successful affair and our thanks for the refreshment so hospitably provided afterwards.

Enroute to the airport Joe Grant, Alan, Jeffrey and I enjoyed some chinameshi mixed in with JACL type conversation.

—

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

WATSONVILLE JACL PROJECT TO BEAUTIFY JAPANESE CEMETERY

WATSONVILLE — Some 350 Japanese are buried in Pioneer Cemetery in nearby Freedom, now under jurisdiction of the Santa Cruz County Cemetery District formed several years ago to assure perpetual care.

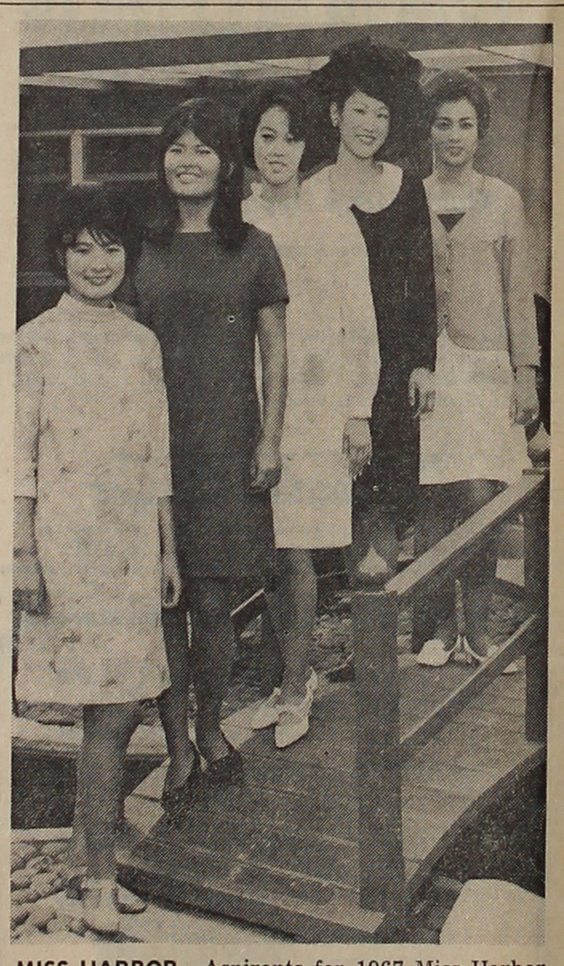
In the northwest corner, the Japanese section has been sadly neglected. Big old cypress and willow trees, which abound in the entire area, have caused tombstones to tumble. Almost a third of the Japanese tombstones are now down. Caretakers are unable to straighten them up because of the roots and steep slopes.

Adding to the problem are 90 wooden markers which were erected some 40 or 50 years ago. Almost all the names of these wooden markders are worn out an can not be distinguished at all. The official cemetery map has no record of these old wooden markers. It seems that almost all these wooden graves have no families in this areas as no fresh flowers were offered on the recent Memorial Day.

The Watsonville JACL had requested the Cemetery District to appropriate sufficient funds to improve and beautify the Japanese section. The board of director of the Cemetery District accepted the JACL request and asked the JACL to submit a plan to improve and beautify the section and an estimate of the cost.

The JACL Cemetery Committee is now studying a definite plan. The first thing to be done is to have the big old trees to be cut down andt o trees to be cut down and to have all tumbled down tombstones to be erected again.

The next problem to solve is what to do with those old wooden markers which present a very ugly sight in the cemetery. The committee decided to have the families who have those wooden markers to consult Fred Nitta, committee chairman, about the disposition of these wooden markers.



MISS HARBOR—Aspirants for 1967 Miss Harbor are (from left) Fumiko Craner, Susan Narita, Patricia Kanetomo, Barbara Ono and Yumi Stuhr. They will be introduced at a chapter garden party this Sunday and winner selected at the coronation ball June 24 at Edgewater Inn. —Art Noda Photo

* * *

Five Vie for Miss Harbor

LONG BEACH — Five candidates for Miss Harbor will be introduced at the annual Long Beach-Harbor JACL Oriental Garden party this Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at International Inn Hotel.

Chapter president Frank Hayashi has appointed Dr. Leo Nakayama and Mrs. Hideko Tanishita as co-chairmen of the party, which will be attended by civic dignitaries. Vying for the Miss Harbor title are:

Fumiko Craner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Craner; Susan Narita, daughter of Mrs. Nobi Narita of Long Beach and Mr. Mas Narita of Orange County; Patricia Kanetomo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kanetomo; Barbara Ono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ono; and Yumi Stuhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stuhr. All with the exception of Miss Ono live in Long Beach; Miss Ono is from Dominguez.

The party, a preliminary judging for the aspirants, will also include exhibits of sumi-e, crafts and games indiginous to Japanese culture and an Aikido demonstration. On the committee are:

Dr. David Miura, Master of Ceremonies; Kazuko Matsumoto, guests and invitations, Mitsuye Hamada, programs; Hiroshi Morita, photography, Steve Kobata, Haruo Ichikawa and Meriko Toma, refreshments, Mrs. Art Nakahara, judges; Mrs. Frank Sugiyama, hostesses, Frances Ishii, pub., and Dr. Elinor Makino, exhibits.

Final Miss Harbor judging will take place June 24 at the coronation ball to be held at Edgewater Inn Hotel.

Miss Nat'l. JACL Convention, 1968 being sought

SAN JOSE—The contest is on now in San Jose for the selection of Miss National JACL 1968. She will be the official hostess for the national convention to be held here in August 1968. Qualification are that the contestant:

1—Must be 18 years or older.

2—Must be single.

3—Must be willing to become a member of San Jose JACL or already a member. Membership in the Jr. JACL would qualify.

4—Must live within the county of Santa Clara.

Candidates are also asked to submit the following information to James Ono, 310 Sunnyvale Office Center, Civic Center, Sunnyvale:

Full name and address date of birth, height and weight, occupation.

Entries should be sent to him no later than July 30 1967. Candidates will be judged on upon appearance and personality. Winner will receive a $50 savings bond and will be crowned at the coronation ball on Aug. 19 1967.

UCLA Symposium on Evacuation:

Japanese tailor-made for Army order, says Kitano

BY JOE GRANT MASAOKA

Los Angeles

"Eugene V. Rostow, now presidential assistant, characterized Evacuation and incarceration as 'our worst wartime mistake' and Prof. A. Russell Buchanan of UC Santa Barbara argued it was 'the most widespread disregard of personal rights since . . . slavery' yet when you try to explain to students that it was one of the most popular wartime acts, many look at you with stunned disbelief," declared historian Roger Daniels, lead-off speaker at the day-long public symposium held at UCLA's Schoenberg Hall last Saturday, June 3, before an audience of 300.

"If American history is described as the 'literature of national self-congratulation' then we should so discuss Evacuation that it will be included in history" continued Daniels, author of "Politics of Prejudice", as he related the events of a quarter century ago from his paper, "Why It Happened Here".

On Dec. 19, twelve days after Pearl Harbor, Gen. De Witt proposed that the 40,000 Issei be interned but a week later he opposed the internment of the 117,000 Japanese in the Western Defense Command. However, then Major Karl R. Bendetsen and Provost Marshal General Allen W. Gullion, U. S. Army's top policeman, pushed for the mass evacuation of aliens and citizens.

De Witt See-sawed

Finally on Jan. 29 General De Witt, a supply specialist and no strong character, agreed to Evacuation.

Armed with De Witt's backing on Feb. 7 Bendetsen and Gullion recommended Evacuation to Secretary of War and Assistant Secretary McCloy who on Feb. 11 conferred with President Roosevelt and obtained the necessary authorization. On Feb. 19 Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 enabling De Witt to act.

"Serving under De Witt in December 1941 as a corps commander and in charge of the defense of Southern California was a real fighting man, the then Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, the famed 'Vinegar Joe' of the heart-breaking Burma campaigns. His diary of those hectic days gives an accurate and pungent picture of the hysteria and indecisiveness that prevailed at De Witt's headquarters:"

Dec. 8—"Air raid" at San Francisco. 4th Army kind of jittery.

Dec. 9—Fleet of 34 Japanese ships on California coast. Not authentic.

Dec. 11—Main Japanese battle fleet 164 miles from San Francisco. I believed it like a damn fool.

Dec. 13—Los Angeles attack imminent. General alarm being considered. What jackass would sound a general alarm warning all civilians to leave. Rule: the higher the headquarters, the more important is calm.

Dec. 18—Subordinate wanted to evacuate all Japanese from Terminal Island. We talked to midnight by which time he was pretty well calmed down.

Dec. 19—Soothed fears of an Air Corps Col. at the Mojave Desert bombing range who feared enemy parachute attack or L.A. Japanese coming to sabotage.

Just before Christmas Stilwell was transferred to Washington, D.C., where Gen. McNair told him that "De Witt has gone crazy and requires ten refusals before he realizes it is 'No' .'

Bendetsen-Gullion Instigators

"Clearly Bendetsen and his chief Gullion shaped policy and set the stage for the betrayal that was executed by their superiors. Bendetsen, who received the Distinguished Service Medal from a grateful nation for efficiently incarcerating his fellow Americans, admitted (perhaps the right word is boasted) that he 'conceived method, formulated details and directed' the mass evacuation of the West Coast Japanese.

"The Evacuation did more than commit a legal atrocity against 110,000 innocent people; measured against the total human cost of WW2 that wasn't so very much. Perhaps even more important as the late Morton Grodzins put it, was that the Evacuation gave 'precedent and constitutional sanity for a policy of mass incarceration under military auspices . . . That betrayed all Americans'," concluded Daniels.

Superior Judge Robert W. Kenney, who was a California state senator, 1939 - 1942, and the State Attorney General from 1943 to 1947, added the reminiscenses:

"Anti-Japanese hysteria was deliberately whipped up after Pearl Harbor . . . the Evacuation was artificially manufactured . . ." The hate makers were active. In January 1942 Sen. Jack Metzger's resolution to oust Nisei civil service workers was sent back to committee. In Congress Rep. Leland Ford proposed Evacuation. In February Attorney General Warren told the Tolan Committee the Japanese haven't done a thing so they're dangerous. When a Japanese submarine lobbed a few shells at oil derricks in Goleta, William Randolph Hearst's exit from his San Simeon castle with Miss Marion Davies was the first evacuation.

When Kenney called on Gen. De Witt to intercede for opening up the race tracks, the General said if he revoked a single order, what would happen to him wouldn't compare with what happened to Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel for the Pearl Harbor disaster. Later when Kenney met Gen. Delos Emmons, De Witt's successor, and talked about the Evacuation the General declared the "whole thing was nonsense."

In Petaluma the chicken raisers complained the evacuation of Nisei chick sexors was an economic disaster. In Central California the drugstore cowboys who shot into homes of returning evacuees got backing from a village banker who was custodian of evacuee holdings. Kenney's office prepared a case for the grand jury but a higher court intervened. The banker died of a heart attack.

Evacuation Myth

"I would like to correct one important myth about the Evacuation. This myth is one which goes something like this —Well if the Americans really knew about what was happening to the Japanese, it wouldn't have happened. This is simply untrue," asserted Prof. Harry H. L. Kitano, project director of Japanese American Crime and Delinquency, and Comparative Study and Mental Illness among the Japanese in Japan, Hawaii and the United States, at UCLA and author of "The Japanese American."

Kitano quoted a 1943 poll of 2,647 students in 17 colleges and universities who tested 63 pct. on the West Coast and 73 pct. in the Midwest as approving Evacuation. Only 6 pct. on the West Coast and 19 pct. in the Midwest felt that freedom, as in peacetime, should be allowed the Nisei. Attitudes towards the Issei were even more severe. Therefore, among college samples the overwhelming majority approved the wartime concentration camps.

Social psychologist Kitano propounded the question, "Why did the Japanese behave cooperatively, meek and humble during the Evacuation?" He went on to state, "For there is no question in my mind that if the U.S. Government wanted to run death ovens we would have marched quietly to our doom with only slight hesitation."

The ex-Topaz Relocation Center high school student cited as external reasons the racist pressures from anti-Japanese individuals and groups, the historical background of anti-Orientalism on the West Coast, the neutrality of liberal organizations, and the general ignorance about Japanese Americans.

Tailor-Made for Evacuation

Nisei professor Kitano set forth the factors which made for the high degree of compliance. Kitano offered the psychological background:

Lack of political power among Japanese—Issei were denied citizenship and the Nisei were just reaching voting age. There were no visible Japanese figures either on the

(Continued on Page 2)

ORANGE COUNTY JACL RETAINS PSW JACL NISEI RELAYS CUP

VENICE—Orange County JACL's power-laden squad in the open division with enough help from the lower divisions insured retention of the Pacific Southwest JACL Nisei Relays championship last Sunday at the Venice High School oval.

The Nishimoto brothers, sprinter Mark and Hurdler Paul, paced Orange County with double wins to cinch the open class title in the 16th annual relays, co-chaired by Bob Miyamoto and Bob Moriguchi of Pasadena and San Fernando Valley JACL, respectively.

Because wet grounds forced cancellation of the San Francisco JACL Olympics, the Reedley JACL contingent participated in the PSW Nisei Relays.

Only triple winner of the day was Alan Hamane of Pasadena in the 12-13 year-old midget class.

Three lower division records were broken and one tied during the day. Progressive Westside JACL made its initial appearance in the relays, taking the junior championship. Long Beach and Venice-Culver won the midget and cub titles, respectively.

The Capitol Life Insurance perpetual trophy to the chapter with most points scored in all divisions was won again by Orange County, which will host the 1968 Nisei Relays with Long Beach.

Gayle Sasaki, Miss PSW-DYC, and her court presented the winners with trophies and ribbons.

The summaries:

OPEN CLASS

100—Mrak Nishimoto OC), Don Kimura (R), Paul Nishimoto (OC), Glen Nagami (LB), 10.3s.

220 — Mark Nishimoto (OC), Ted Yamamoto (OC), Steve Inagaki (WLA), Robert Narita (LB), 24.9s.

440—Stan Terasaki (LB), Wayne Akiyama (OC), Steve Kato (OC), 55.7s.

Mile — Wayne Akiyama (OC), Doug Tanabe (SD), Robert Narita (LB), 5m.15.4s.

70 Highs—Paul Nishimoto (OC), Bob Koyama (OC), Phillip Ikuta (SFV), Dean Baba (LB), 9.5s.

120 Lows — Paul Nishimoto (OC), Bob Koyoma (OC), Phillip Ikuta (SFV), Dean Baba (LB), 14s.

BJ—Don Kimura R), Ted Yamamoto (OC), Doug Tanabe (SD), Steve Inagaki (WLA), 22 ft. 5.

HJ—Thomas Nagano (u), Ted Yamamoto (OC), Bob Koyama (OC), 4th pl tie, Cliff Miyoshi (SD) and Hike Ito (SD), 5 ft. 8.

SP—Gordon Arita (u), Robert Kazahaya (P), George Omata (PW), Kim Nakae (SFV), 41 ft. 5¼.

PV—Robert Miyoshi (SD), Clifford Miyoshi (SD), Steve Kato (OC), Dean Baba (LB), 13 ft. 6.

440 Relays — Orange County (B Koyama, T Yamamoto, P Nishimoto, M Nishimoto), San Diego, Long Beach, 46.8s.

Team Scores — Orange County 114, San Diego 36, Long Beach 28, Reedley 16, San Fernando Valley 10, Pasadena 6, West Los Angeles 2, Unattached 20.

JUNIOR CLASS

50 — Keith Mayeshiro (PW), Mike Hamane (P), Shin Asami (G), Tom Okabe (PW), 5.7s. (Mayeshiro won prelim heat in 5.5s, tieing record.)

100—Ed Kanemoto, (LB), Mike Munemura (u), Paul Furukawa (G), Mike Hamane (P), 10.3s.

660 — Shin Asami (G), Marty Karatsu G), Alan Yata (LB), Larry Uyechi (PW), 1m.32.1s.

120 Lows—Ed Kanemoto (LB), Keith Mayeshiro (PW), Bob Imaizumi (NSD), Mike Munemura (u), 13.2s New Record. (Old record: 13.7s, Gary Harada, 1963, and Dick Fukuhara, 1962).

BJ—Paul Furukawa (G), Mike Hamane. (P), Jim Fukuzawa (SFV), Steve Iguchi (u), 19 ft. 9.

HJ—Kenny Watanabe (PW), Rod Emi (PW), Marv Kubota (SFV), Andy Nakamura (LB), 5 ft. 3½.

PV — Mike Kato (OC), Richard Imada (WLA), Rod Emi (PW), Bob Harada (G), 10 ft. 6.

SP—James Izumigawa (PW), Dan Inouye (PW), Bob Harada (G) Bob Miyako (SFV), 48 ft. 1¾.

440 Relays — Gardena (Mike Tanouye, S Asami, M Karatsu, P Furukawa), Progressive Westside, Pasadena, 47.3s.

Team Scores — Progressive Westside 64, Gardena 50, Long Beach 26, Pasadena 18, Orange County 10; San Fernando Valley 10, West Los Angeles 6, North San Diego 4, unattached 10.

(Continued on Page 4)

Stockton JACL honors scholars

STOCKTON — Stockton JACL scholarships of $100 each have been awarded to Ralph Ken Nitta of Stagg High and Gary Fujino of Edison High, both of this city.

Ralph Nitta, son of the Warren Nittas, 2658 W. Telegraph Ave., has received the California state, General Foods and Alma Simon Wood scholarships and will major in plant pathology at US Davis. A life CSF and National Honor Society member, he won a blue ribbon at the San Joaquin Valley science fair, attended the Stanford symposium on science and humanities and participated in the special program in plant pathology at UC Davis last summer under Dr. Joseph Ogawa.

Gary Fujino, son of Mrs. Shizu Fujino, 603 E. 7th, served as class vice-president for two terms, received the Marine Corps Reserve certificate for playing taps at 15 military funerals and plans to attend Delta College with a pre-teaching major. He was a member of the National Honor Society, French, Science, Math, Political Affairs and Key clubs.

Japanese Canadian Centre a $50,000 deal

TORONTO—The Japanese Canadian Cultural Center is a $50,000 a year operation, according to its latest revenue-expense report.

Income excluding donations and contributions amounted to $53,302 and expenses were $51,828 for the year ending last March 31, according to Centre executive director Robert Kadoguchi.

UC Berkeley accepts Japanese women student clubhouse on Hearst Ave.

BERKELEY—Recently, Judge Leonard Dieden, presiding judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County, signed a decree dissolving the Alumnae of the Japanese Women Student Club of the Univ. of California, a corporation, and ordered the distribution of the Japanese Student Club property on Hearst Ave., to the regents of the Univ. of California.

The deed to the student club property was delivered to the regents to set up graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships for women student at the UC Berkeley campus.

State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch, whose office supervises nonprofit, charitable corporations, filed the consent to the dissolution and the gift.

It is believed that the University will realize approximately $72,000 from the sale of the property for the purpose of funding the scholarships.

The gift culminates about three years of planning and legal proceedings on the part of the Alumnae headed by Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki who was assisted by:

Mrs. Fumie Nakamura, Mrs. Grace Uyeyama, Mrs. Barbara Takahashi, Mrs. Lillian Matsumoto, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Anne Miyoshi, Mrs. Kathleen Date, and Shizu Hikoyeda.

12 Weeks to Go — EDC - MDC Convention - Sept. 1-4
PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Supreme Court Rule

On May 29 the Supreme Court of the United States handed down two 5 to 4 decisions that have special significance to JACL and to persons of Japanese ancestry.

In Afroyim v. Rusk, the nation's highest tribunal declared that Congress lacks the constitutional power to enact laws depriving native-born and naturalized citizens of their citizenship without their assent.

In Reitman v. Mulkey, the court of last appeals ruled that the voters of California acted unconstitutionally when they voted to amend the State Constitution to repeal the State's fair housing laws.

* * *

Under the Nationality Act of 1940, most of whose provisions were codified into the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, it was provided that an American citizen should lose his citizenship by (1) obtaining naturalization in a foreign state, (2) formally declaring allegiance to a foreign state, (3) serving in the armed forces of a foreign state, (4) accepting or performing services in a foreign state or political subdivision thereof for which only nationals of such state are eligible, (5) voting in a foreign election, (6) renouncing American citizenship before a diplomatic or consular officer of the United States abroad, (7) deserting the military or naval forces in time of war, and (8) committing treason against the United States.

Because of the particular economic and social situations confronting Nisei in the pre-World War 2 era, several thousand Japanese Americans were stranded in Japan during and after the Pacific War. Following the end of hostilities, many of these stranded Nisei attempted to return to the United States, only to be told by the American consular officials that they had lost their United States citizenship because they had (a) voted in Japanese elections, (b) served in the Japanese army or navy, (c) accepted employment available only to Japanese nationals, or (d) been involved in a combination of these proscribed activities.

After much investigation of the plight of the stranded Nisei, JACL found that those who had lost their citizenship only because they had voted in the elections during the period of the American Occupation probably deserved special consideration. These Nisei, who somehow had managed to retain their United States citizenship through all the war years, voted in the elections held under the auspices of the Occupation authorities because they wanted to demonstrate the election process to the Japanese people, to help elect pro-American public officials, and to retain their right to food and other ration cards. In most cases too, American officials urged these Nisei to participate in the elections—local as well as national.

In any event, JACL was able to persuade former United States Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah, then the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Immigration Subcommittee, to sponsor and the Congress to enact special legislation to provide for the restoration of American citizenship to such Nisei through expeditious naturalization procedures. This was about in 1954.

Although not a party to the litigation, JACL was also very much interested in the test cases in which Nisei were forced to serve in the Japanese military because of their dual nationality status. In the late fifties, the Supreme Court in the Nishikawa case held that Americans who were forced to serve in enemy forces in World War II against their will and under duress (as being a dual national) did not thereby automatically lose their American citizenship.

The May 29 decision apparently now restores American citizenship to all the stranded Nisei still in Japan, except those who by voluntary action on their part renounced their United States nationality and accepted Japanese citizenship.

Perhaps it is coincidence that Edward J. Ennis of New York, who served as special counsel to the Washington JACL Office in the immediate post-war years when JACL was so involved in corrective and remedial national legislation and litigation, was the successful attorney for Beys Afroyim, a Polish-born 73-year-old painter who became a naturalized citizen in 1926 but, while a temporary resident of Israel, voted in an election for the Knesset or parliament.

* * *

JACL was officially a partner in the electoral effort to defeat so-called Proposition 14, which would, in effect, repeal California State's fair housing statutes and authorize individuals in their "absolute discretion" to sell or rent housing on a racially discriminatory basis, if they so choose. Perhaps coincidentally too, now National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento was the State JACL Chairman for the coordinated efforts of the 50 chapters and three district councils in California in the unsuccessful November 1964 effort.

The California Supreme Court held that the voter-approved Proposition 14 was unconstitutional because it establishes "a purported constitutional right to privately discriminate on grounds which admittedly would be unavailable under the Fourteenth Amendment should State action be involved." The California Court found that Proposition 14 "unconstitutionally involves the State in racial discrimination and is therefore invalid under the Fourteenth Amendment."

The United States Supreme Court held that "There is no sound reason for rejecting this judgment" of the State's highest court.

Because of this May 29 decision, the Attorney General of Maryland is studying the efforts of three major groups to force a referendum on that State's recently enacted limited open occupancy law. JACL was among the supporters of this fair housing statute.

Under the Maryland Constitution, petitions bearing the signatures of three percent of the total number of voters in the last governorship race can suspend the effectiveness of new legislation enacted by the General Assembly (State Legislature), pending its approval or rejection in a referendum.

The required number is expected to be signed to petitions by the June 30 deadline, but the State's Attorney General is studying whether the United States Supreme Court's ruling in the California Proposition 14 matter would cause any referendum attempt in Maryland to be unconstitutional.

* * *

These two cases, among others, indicate JACL's continuing effort to overturn or reverse the Supreme Court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the 1942 Evacuation.

In both the citizenship and the housing opinions, the high tribunal reversed long-standing precedents regarding the constitutionality of these two governing principles.

In the light of the latest decisions and the seemingly established trend, it seems quite probable that if a proper case can be found and properly presented, the Supreme Court of the United States may well reverse its historic and "dangerous" Korematsu ruling that the mass military Evacuation of 110,000 Japanese, two-thirds of whom were native-born citizens, was a valid exercise of the presidential war powers.

NEWS CAPSULES

Music

Yoshimi Takeda, assistant conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra since Sept., 1964, has been rehired for the 1967-68 season. Takeda was signed for the new season before the symphony's board of directors named the orchestra's new musical director, **Robert La Marchina.** Takeda came to Honolulu after completing an apprentice conductor's fellowship with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Government

Kaigo Saito is an air-monitoring analyst for the Seattle-King County Health Dept., which is surveying the city's air pollution problem . . . Defeat of the Los Angeles police bond issue in the May 31 elections may have delayed construction of a new central supply center and garage, now occupying the area adjacent to 12 property owners who hold land on the northside of East 1st St. This one-block parcel is the center of discussion between the City of Los Angeles and the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. as to its future use. Passage of the police bond measure would have facilitated relocation of police facilities to another area at an early date.

Flowers-Garden

Some Southern California flower growers are eyeing a possible move to Hawaii to raise blooms for the Mainland market. This word comes from **Kenneth Otagaki,** head of the State Agriculture Dept. During a recent Hawaii Fresh Vegetable Conference he told farmers and wholesalers that smog and general atmospheric conditions in Los Angeles and adjoining areas is hitting the flower industry hard. Otagaki said that jumbo cargo jets would make a Mainland flower operation here very feasible. He thinks the Big Island with its vast sections of unused lands coupled with the direct jets to Hilo would be ideal for them.

Architects

Berkeley architect **Hachiro Yuasa,** recently elected to fellowship in the American Institute of Architects, designed the new Consumer Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc., addition at Corte Madera, which opened last March .. . **John Y. Sato & Associates,** Seattle, designed the new $150,000 Union Vista apartments recently completed.

Medicine

Dr. Jerry K. Aikawa of Denver, associate professor at the Univ. of Colorado Medical School, was elected to membership in the American Society of Internal Medicine . . . **Dr. Kelly K. Yamada,** graduate of Illinois College of Optometry, was elected president of King County Optometric Society, Seattle.

School Front

Dr. Seiichi Adachi, acting director in charge of research for the New Careers Project at Seattle University funded by anti-poverty, was appointed director of counseling and testing center at Pacific Lutheran University. He will also be assistant professor in psychology. He is a graduate in counseling and guidance from Columbia Teachers College.

Business

Toorn Takahashi of Los Angeles and Nogales, Ariz., was elected president of the West Mexico Vegetable Distributors Assn. He is a pioneer in raising and shipping vegetables from the west coast of Mexico and a principal in the Kitty's Vegetable Distributors, Nogales.

The 14-story Miyako Hotel at the east end of San Francisco's Cultural and Trade Center is scheduled to open in December, according to Charles McCaffree, currently executive assistant manager of St. Francis Hotel. Building will be owned by Kintetsu Enterprise and managed by Western International Hotels of Seattle.

Hutch Aoki of Salt Lake City, president of ARRCO Industries, outlined marketing plans for national snowmobile sales with Polaris Industries at Rosseau, Minn. Also with him were representatives of firms interested in the participation of Japanese manufacturers in the snowmobile industry . . . **George K. Tsuchiya** of Oakland has opened Automated Management Systems office in Albany, Calif., latest of some 100 offices throughout the country using computer techniques to service accounts receivables. AMS was designed to assist the medical profession, Tsuchiya said.

Press Row

A Honolulu newspaper editor said the Japanese are very confident their nation will become the leader in the business world within the next 10 to 15 years. **Larry Sakamoto** of the Hawaii Hochi said, "They are even confident that Japan's economy will surpass that of the U.S." He was one of five Americans of Japanese ancestry completing a U.S. Army friendship mission to Japan.

Crime

James H. Kamio, 18, of Gardena was booked on a charge of driving under the influence of dangerous drugs by police last week. He had slammed his car during the noon hour into a telephone pole at 162nd and Western, shearing the pole at the base.

Evacuation —

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

political or national front, such as Joe DiMaggio among the Italians. Imagine the outcry and indignation to have a national baseball hero evacuated.

The Japanese were too poor for easy mobility—they did not avail themselves of the opportunity for voluntary evacuation.

The FBI roundup of Issei broke up ethnic family and community solidarity.

The traditional obedience to authority enabled U.S. Army to get cooperation.

Low expectations for any break in America which made the Japanese view the Evacuation as validation. ("What else can a poor Japanese expect in America?")

The "shikataganai" attitude decreed the fate of an individual as tied to forces beyond man's control.

The statement "I'll become an even better American—I'll cooperate more than 100 pct. to prove it" showed the high need for love and acceptance among many Japanese according to their perception of expectations of those in authority.

There was the denial of reality—the attitude which says "it can't happen to me." This phenomenon is found among soldiers on the battle line, among the Buchenwald Jews and among the Japanese—a naive belief that nothing was really going to happen.

Finally, there were no models of resistance or rebellion—Caucasian friends counselled cooperation. The "enryo" syndrome was a part of this acquiescence.

Kitano's Summation

Kitano summed up by observing, "With no one to turn to, with their structures and institutions dismantled, with little political or economic power, with cultural norms and values emphasizing conformity and non-conflictual behavior, with a lack of feasible alternatives and facing the awesome power of the United States Government, the Japanese marched into camp. Could they have really done otherwise?"

Participating also on the panel were: Jerry Enomoto national JACL president; Leonard Arrington, visiting professor of history, author of "The Price of Prejudice;" Victor Goertzel, research psychologist and WRA guidance director; Togo Tanaka, publisher of School-Industrial Press, prewar English editor of Rafu Shimpo, WRA documentary historian; Rev. William M. Shinto, pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church; and Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator for the Japanese American Research Project.

Personalities

William C. Carr, Pasadena realtor who put up his property in the Masaoka alien land law test which together with Sei Fujii as companion cases brought the California Supreme Court's ruling voiding the 39 year old law . . . **George Takei,** TV actor, asking why didn't the Japanese resist evacuation . . . Mako whose performance in "Sand Pebbles" won him an Oscar nomination taking in the symposium . . . Noted Hollywood cameraman **James Wong Howe** commenting he was going to make a movie of a Nisei love story about the Evacuation . . . **William E. Kent,** insurance broker who led his Hollywood American Legion Post into accepting WW II vet Harley Oka as a member and adopting a resolution for tolerance in 1945 thereby incurring the censure of the district commander and public reprimand of Dr. John R. Lechner of the Americanism Educational League . . . **David Reynolds,** doctoral student on Japanese who commented the symposium was nicely balanced between the views of Rev. Shinto for complete integration and Jerry Enomoto of the JACL for the need of a spokesman organization for Japanese Americans.

— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

June 10 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi — Scholarship banquet-dance, Cosmopolitan Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Berkeley — Benefit movies, Garfield Jr. High, 7 p.m.
Puyallup Valley—Graduation banquet, Poodle Dog, 6:30 p.m.
Twin Cities—Jr JACL School-out dance.

June 11 (Sunday)
Long Beach—Oriental garden party, International Inn.
Stockton—International Day, Civic Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Contra Costa—Scholarship award-Oratorical contest, Point Orient Restaurant, 5 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Community picnic, County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.; movies at JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls—Annual picnic.
Portland—Jr JACL family potluck.

June 13 (Tuesday)
Prog Westside—Bd Mtg.

June 14 (Wednesday)
New York—Bd Mtg, Japan Society, 6:30 p.m. supper.

June 15 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon Mtg, San Kwo Low, 12n, Tug Tamaru, spkr.

June 16 (Friday)
Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.

June 16—17
Eden Township — Benefit bazaar, Eden Community Center, San Lorenzo.

June 17 (Saturday)
North San Diego—Graduates dinner, Marty's Valley Inn; Dr. John MacDonald, pres, Mira Costa College, spkr.
Seabrook—Installation dinner, Le-Fevre's Restaurant, Vineland; Rep. Charles Sandman, William Marutani, spkrs.
Berkeley — Graduates dance, Helmet Club, 9 p.m.
Mt. Olympus — Graduates dinner, Chuck-a-Rama, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee—Graduates dinner.
Sequoia—Movie benefit.
Sonoma County—Graduates potluck, Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.

June 18 (Sunday)
Twin Cities—Picnic, Phalen Park.
Salinas—Graduates barbecue and Picnic, Bolado Park, Pit No. 8, Hollister.

June 20 (Tuesday)
Prog Westside—Gen Mtg.
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.

June 23 (Friday)
Downtown L. A.—Dodger Night, (Giants).
San Diego—Bd Mtg.

June 23—25
NC-WNDYC: Squaw Valley conference.

June 24 (Saturday)
North San Diego—Community picnic, Live Oak Park, Fallbrook, 11 a.m.
Long Beach—Miss Harbor coronation ball, Edgewater Inn Hotel.
Watsonville—Graduates dinner, Westview Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.
Stockton—Gen Mtg, Calvary Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Patsy Noble, spkr.
Prog Westside—Crazy Night, Statler-Hilton Hotel Embassy Room, 9 p.m.

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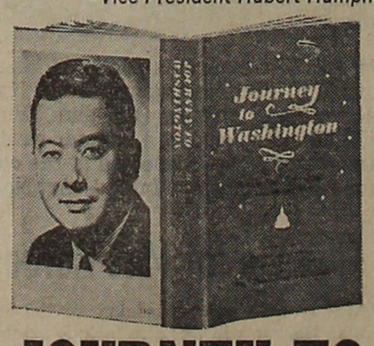

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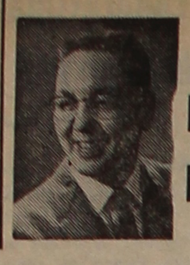

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE LONG ROAD — A few hours ago we climbed into the sedan and drove up to Boulder to pick up our Susan. From where we live the most direct route to Boulder stretches northward along the foothills of the Rockies. Recent rains have greened the fields, and it is a pleasant 40-minute drive. We have driven the route many times, but it has not lost its charm. At sunset the peaks are a sawtooth silhouette against the sky. On the homeward leg, the lights of Denver stretch across the horizon, winking and twinkling in the distance.

This day is a special occasion, for Susan has completed her schooling at the Univ. of Colorado and we are bringing her home. It seems incredible that we took her there on a hot September Sunday nearly five years ago and delivered her to a dormitory bustling with other excited freshman girls and their somewhat bewildered parents. But now those five years are irrevocably gone, and to show for it Susan has a diploma testifying to the fact that she has earned a bachelor of arts degree, a certificate entitling her to teach school, and a few hours toward a master's degree for which she will continue to study as she teaches.

And so the second of our brood has become, as the Japanese say, "Ichi-nin mai," meaning literally "one person's portion," an oddly expressive phrase. It's been a long road.

* * *

WORD FROM THE NORTHWEST — Just yesterday we had a letter from Mike, the first of the fledglings to leave the nest. No fledgling now, he has a family, status of sorts, ambition. He has been granted a fellowship at the Univ. of Oregon, and so he will move down from Portland where he has been teaching at Lewis and Clark College and study for his doctorate. In his business, education, a doctorate is a journeyman's card, and so he will be wise to qualify for it as soon as he can. More power to him. He'll have to study, take care of his family, teach a few classes, and study some more. It will be a long grind, but he is halfway to his goal already so it won't be as tough as if he were starting afresh. Still, he writes:

"Among the courses I have to take is a three sequence course in statistics. This should be a real challenge for an aspiring engineer who has done many problems with second year algebra. (He became a teacher instead.) I haven't had any math since I took second semester geometry as a high school junior, and then it was from the football coach."

Well, it won't be easy either.

* * *

TWO TO GO — Two out of college and two more to go. Pete is winding up his freshman year at the Univ. of Denver. He is the practical one, good at figures, working math problems that I can't even read. He's interested in business administration, a field where a graduate with top grades can just about write his own ticket. Pete is getting practical experience at the same time he learns theory, working afternoons in a bank after his classes are over. He'll do all right.

Christie, the last of the brood, is winding up her junior year in high school. She's not quite sure where she wants to go to college, or what she wants to study, but how many high school juniors do? She's busier in extracurricular activities than the others were, which is saying quite a bit because they were all deeply involved.

Two out of college and two more to go. They've done pretty darned well, and we're proud of them. We talked about that as we drove up to Boulder, watching the sun dropping beyond the peaks to the west.

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Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Seafair Queen Candidate Call

Seattle

An important "job opening" was announced last week by Arden Aegerter, managing director of Greater Seattle, Inc. The selection of Seattle's emissary of beauty and charm—the Seafair "Queen of the Seas," s fast approaching and candidates are urged to apply now.

Seafair queens are chosen without the carnival hoopla; cheesecake, bathing suits or other approaches. Not even the usual "measurements" are given. It is a position of social prestige and rank in this city.

One year a Sansei candidate just missed "by a whisker" in the final judging, but was made first lady in waiting. It could happen again, and Seattle's Japanese community has a lot of young ladies well qualified in every respect.

As in the past Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hattori are doing the bulk of the work in accepting applications, arranging "charm school" lessons with a professional instructor, and taking care of the multitude of details, not the least of which is coaxing promising candidates to join up, and to discard the sometimes too prevalent sense of false modesty.

Format Altered

The Seafair operating under a new format this year, will feature the coronation of the Seafair Queen the very first day of the jumping ten-day festival, instead of the middle of the week as in the past. The coronation will take place during the Lawrence Welk show at the Seattle Center Coliseum, Friday night, July 28.

Under sponsorship of the Community Queen committee and the Young Adult Group of the Seattle JACL chapter, interviews and the selection of local queen and court will be made at the Bush Garden, from 1 p.m. June 17. Call the Hattoris at EA 4-5050—it's a 24-hour line which rings both home and office. The Hattoris just do not have the time or energy to do the usual individual coaxing—it is up to the girls themselves to just step out—past candidates although they did not win were unanimous in saying that the experience was of great personal benefit.

There are 10 to 15 candidates signed up as this is written on June 4. A good sign. The Japanese community made its best showings when the queen was selected from a large field of candidates. The year Nancy Ann Sawa made the high court, there were 28 in the local screening.

Eligibility Rules

Now as to the official poop on eligibility. The successor to the current "Queen of the Seas," Miss Erika Hokanson will be chosen from candidates nominated and sponsored by a recognized agency, business activity or community in the greater Seattle area. Each candidate is automatically designated a "Seafair Princess" and will take part in many activities during the Seafair festival July 28 through Aug. 6, the date of the Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane races.

The $50 fee required which goes into scholarship funds for Seafair royalty is provided by the local JA community fund, and in addition, up til now the Japanese Community has been the only local sponsoring group which provided a scholarship for its own local queen.

As we have said, the local queen contest will be held at Bush Garden June 17. The decision of the judges (from Greater Seattle and the JA Community) as to which will be queen and court, will not be announced until the Coronation Ball which is to be held at the Snoqualmie room of the Seattle Center, Friday, June 23 from 8:30 p.m.

During the following season there will be other selections made for a "Miss Seattle" and a Miss Teen Age (Seattle) which culminates in a national title—so come along—you can do it—just make yourselves known to your public right now.

Snake River area Sansei grads shine

BY HIDEO HARADA

ONTARIO, Ore. — Japanese communities within the boundaries of the Snake River Valley JACL Chapter are mighty proud of their Sansei in their scholastic achievement.

From the eight high schools in the area, five Sansei have been named as either valedictorian or salutatorian. This is a remarkable record as the Japanese American percentage of students in these high schools ranges from one to five percent. The leading graduates are:

VALEDICTORIANS

Nyssa High—Bob Okano, son of the Hiroto Okanos, Nyssa, Ore.; Fruitland High — Mike Sasaki, son of the Roy Sasakis, Fruitland, Idaho (Also an all-around athlete); Adrian High — Barry Fujishin, state president, Future Farmers of America in Oregon, son of the Sam Fujishins, Homedale, Idaho.

SALUTATORIANS

Payette High — Carl Inouye, son of the Tadao Inouyes, Payette, Idaho; Weiser High — Gary Saito, son of the Frank Saitos, Weiser, Idaho.

Rexburg JACLer main speaker at Boys State

BOISE—Tommy Miyasaki of Sugar City, Idaho, will be the main speaker at the graduation ceremonies of American Legion Boy State, June 10, at Boise College.

Boys State is one of the top Americanism programs of the American Legion.

Although Tommy lost his eye sight in the service, he is one of the most active JACLers, in great demand as a speaker and has been featured at several of the high school commencement exercises in the area.

Hero Shiosaki, active Pocatello JACLer, is president of Gem Boys State, Inc.

Duffers' holiday draws 76 to Arizona golf meet

PHOENIX — An excellent turnout of 76 golfers participated in the annual Arizona JACL golf tournament at the Indian Bend Country Club with Fillmore Hirohata taking low gross at 77.

Bill Childers took low net with a 66 and Jackie Jagger won the ladies' low gross and low net with 98-63. Mits Tanita and Roy Moriuchi were event co-chairmen.

The recent Issei day picnic chaired by Mary Tanita was attended by some 230 people. Recognized by the chapter for his assistance to the Issei was Tom Kadomoto, past chapter president who has served as interpreter and translator.

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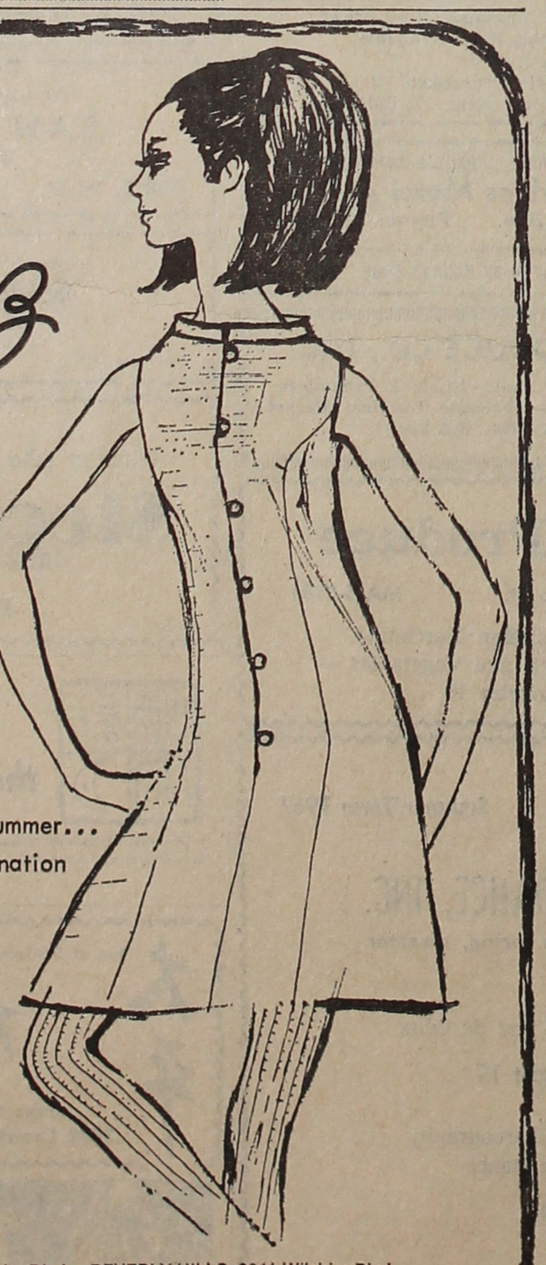

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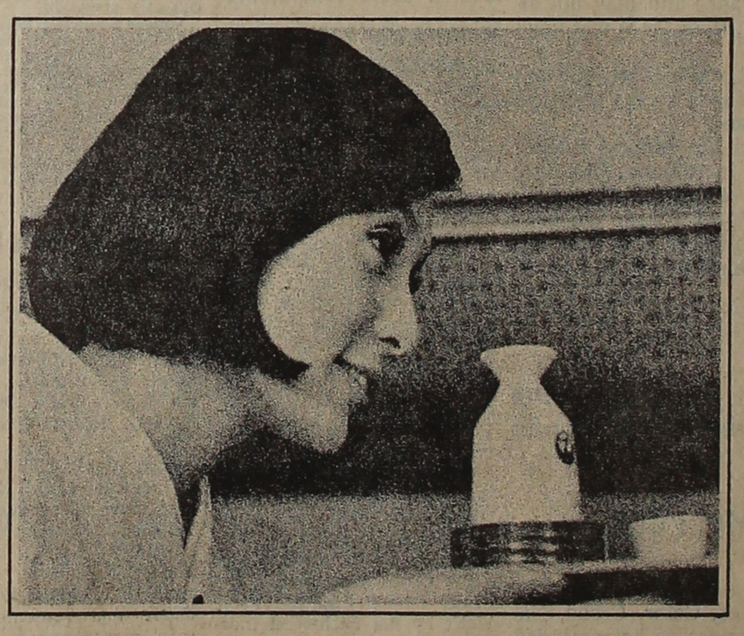

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Stepping Stones

For many people, groups and organizations are like pebbles and rocks on a beach varying in size, composition and number. Some make fine stepping stones, others help to landscape a garden and still others wash back with the changing tide.

When Japanese Americans assemble, questions are raised about the value of ethnically oriented groups. Aside from JACL which is the only nationally organized group looking after the welfare of its own ethnic group, what about other groups currently involved in the extraordinary phenomenon which appears as the trend-setting Nisei "community service" club? This may be a peculiar Southern California sight because of local Nisei demography.

Are such clubs stepping stones to somewhere, an intermediary step, before a Nisei or Sansei totally integrates as some Japanese Americans have done in other parts of the country? Or are such clubs a sense of security for the Nisei? But further, will the Sansei carry on?

It would appear today the trend is away from all-Japanese American groups as such. We find that with affluence and a degree of status-seeking on the part of the Nisei, the Nisei engage in service and philanthropic activity in the belief of meeting community needs, though some cling to being identified ethnically in the process.

As for the Sansei, their attitudes are mirrored thusly: Why do the Nisei have to compete and be the best chapter or local? Why can't they just have fun and be of service to the community? (Of course, which community is the question). Are Japanese American groups to concentrate on their own ethnic kind or are they to expand to the greater community? Or are they to balance their programs to cover both communities?

Only time and the washing tides will reflect the outcome as to whether or not these pebbles and stones on the beach will remain, be picked up or wash away. Nisei groups, like stepping stones, may make distinctive contributions in leading the way to somewhere for the Sansei, who hopefully believe it's not a blind path to nowhere.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

It Did Happen Here

Last Saturday I attended an enjoyable and extremely interesting all-day symposium at UCLA titled "It Did Happen Here: The Japanese Evacuation of 1942."

An interesting part of attending the symposium was to see the audience reaction to speakers and to newly acquired information.

Betty Yumori, past president of the Venice-Culver Chapter, found me resting peacefully during the afternoon break and immediately started telling me how "pushy" I was. She kept saying, "Jeffrey, you're just too pushy" as she very nearly pushed me off my seat. Betty was referring to the fact that just prior to the break, we heard Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of Social Welfare at UCLA, respond to a question by saying that the Japanese from Hawaii were much more "pushy" than their mainland counterparts — and thus inferred more conflict with the larger community.

Rev. William Shinto of the Evergreen Baptist Church was a participant in the panel discussion and was by far the most popular of the panelists as evidenced by the frequent applause that interrupted him. I joined the Caucasians, Negroes and young Sansei in applauding many of his statements.

But when he cutely belittled the Issei-Nisei accomplishments and says the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution are just pieces of paper and may not always be counted on in the future, then there was need for further thought.

Why try to shatter the past when there appears to be such a crucial need for youths to accept and take pride in being Japanese Americans?

And if we cannot believe in the general fidelity of the law, then we can believe in nothing. Our only protection is the law — without it there is absolutely no hope for any group that's 1/4 of 1% of the total population. Being a Christian minister, I'm sure the Reverend did not mean to promote negativism or to lose faith — just sounded like it.

K.I.S.S. Yosh Hotta

We Are People

We hear so much about Race, Color, Creed, National Origin, that sometimes we need to be reminded that we are people; we aren't an organization, but a group of people.

Attending the hearings on housing in Sacramento, we were impressed with Assemblyman McMillan, Chairman of the Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee. The night before, he had just lost again, a fight of 15 years, to abolish capital punishment in California and here he was conducting a hearing, fairly and impartially, in a charged atmosphere, patiently hearing every view.

Perhaps that is the sign of maturity, listening to all sides and without haste, coming out with a solution that is workable. We believe the people, "the great unwashed", are in the long run able to find solutions that are liveable.

The Pacific Citizen carried its first dissent article the other day. We gather that the author was saying that his way makes him more patriotic than others. Somewhat as expressed in the "Animal Farm"—"All pigs are equal, only some are more equal than others."

Being a parent, and people too, we sympathize with the Nisei tigers looking for a suitable mate for their cubs. We just have to remind them: two wongs never make a white. Or like that friend of ours who being told by his doctor: "You have a cataract", said: "No, I have Rincon Continental."

Now that the JACL Tour is closed, all we can say is: have a nice fright!

Distaffers nab San Diego JACL scholarships

SAN DIEGO—This year three talented girls hogged all the honors as the San Diego JACL scholarship awards committee made public their final selections.

Donna Hashiguchi of Crawford High, one of the recipients at the same time was named the chapter candidate for one of 12 National JACL scholarships. She is the daughter of the Henry Hashiguchis, 3655 Knoxie.

Other two winners were Reiko Kubota of El Cajon Valley High and Vickie Takashima of Castle Park High.

The scholarships will be presented at the annual awards banquet to be held on Sunday, June 25, at Islandia Hotel. Joe Owashi chaired the scholarship committee, assisted by:

Donna Hashiguchi graduates 9th in a large class of 1,107 seniors. She is ASB Commissioner of Student Affairs, section editor of yearbook, Inter Club Council, S. D. Associated Student Council representative, Stirrups, Quill and Scroll, Teen Board, Crawford H.S. Coed of the Year, city winner of the Elks Leadership Contest, Mayors Youth Conference, PSW Youth Council, Jr. JACL National Convention Board. She also attended a two week seminar in Washington as a selectee of Rep. L. Van Deerlin. Donna is a lifetime CSF-er and plans to go to UCLA and major in political science.

Reiko Christine Kubota, daughter of the Robert Kubotas, 580 W. Chase Ave., El Cajon, will attend UC Berkeley as an English ma-

(Continued on Page 6)

Berkeley JACL offers two $300 scholarships

BERKELEY—Two $300 scholarships are being awarded by the Berkeley JACL, it was announced by Vernon Nishi, chapter president.

One of these is the second annual Issei memorial scholarship, won last year by Philip Omi, currently a student at the Univ. of California. The grant is for college level students and based largely on scholarship and leadership. Eligibility is restricted to members of the Berkeley Chapter or the Junior JACL and their family.

Judges for the Issei Memorial Scholarship are City Councilman William T. Brown; Felix Stumpf, Administrator of the U.C. Continuing Education of the Bar, and Paul Yamamoto, former president of both the Berkeley and Oakland chapters.

Application forms are available from chapter Board members. Deadline for filing is June 22, with Paul Yamamoto, Selection Committee, 1041 Norwood Ave., Oakland, or George Yasukochi, Scholarship Committee, 1656 Sacramento St., Berkeley.

The other award is the third annual Berkeley JACL scholarship presented to a graduating senior at Berkeley High School on the basis of scholarship, need and contribution to intergroup relations. The selection is made by the High School Scholarship Committee headed by Vernon Wenrich, without regard to race, religion or nationality. The 1966 winner was Amy Nehira and the 1965 winner Virginia Dare.

Contra Costa scholarship winners announced

RICHMOND — The eighth annual Contra Costa JACL scholarships will be presented to Luana Morimoto of Harry Ells High and Lesley Ann Kawaguchi of Richmond this Sunday, 5 p.m. at Pt. Oriente Restaurant.

Miss Morimoto by winning the first place $100 cash award is the chapter candidate for the National JAL scholarships. Of the 61 Sansei graduates in the county 12 were contenders for the chapter scholarships, according to Sam Kitabayashi and Sumio Yoshii, committee co-chairmen.

Candidate is the daughter of the Eddie Morimotos, an accomplished pianist and plans to enter UC Berkeley. The runner-up is the daughter of the Thomas Kawaguchis, recently named Student of the Week by the Richmond Independent.

Karen Ijichi will be cited with the Jr. JACL recognition award for her leadership the past two years. Seven are competing in the chapter oratorical contest. They are:

Karen Noma, Lesley Kawaguchi, Sharon Gin, Leonard Kam, Irene Takahashi, Wilma Sakai and Rodney Tanaka.

On the judging panel:

E. Harrison Hall, director of counselling at Contra Costa College, Joe Yasaki, attorney, and Richard Komatsu, architect.

On the program committee are:

Kosuke Ijichi, toastmaster; Dennis Imazumi, Pledge of Allegiance; Mrs. Fuki Abe, Mrs. Soyo Takahashi, Jack Hamahashi, program; Karen Noma, Leonard Kam, Sandi Ishizawa, Doreen Okada, oratorical, Michael Sasaki, microphone.

Record Turnout

PENRYN—A record turnout of 6,000 appeared for the 19th annual Placer County JACL community picnic and homecoming on Mother's Day.

Join the 1000 Club

Chapter Call Board

Progressive Westside

Crazy Night: Fun and frolic —strictly crazy—have been ordered for the Progressive Westside JACL stag-staggette affair June 24 9 p.m. at the Statler-Hilton Embassy Room to introduce Darlene Hiroto chapter candidate in the 1967 Nisei Week queen contest and to honor Ed Kakita, JACL-JAL summer fellowship winner. Roy Fujino is evening chairman.

The queen candidate is the daughter of the Fred Hirotos of Long Beach, employed by Merit Savings and Loan in Li'l Tokio and the pretty model in Japan Air Line ads appearing in national magazines and newspapers.

Pancake Breakfast: As the main fund-raiser Progressive Westside JACL's pancake breakfast on Sunday, July 30 at the Food Giant market lot on Crenshaw has combined the breakfast with free prizes for $1. Top prize is a trip to Hawaii for two.

Watsonville JACL

Graduate Dinner: The Watsonville JACL will honor the 1967 high school graduates from the local area with a potluck supper at Westview Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 24, from 6:30 p.m.

Graduates from Watsonville, North Salinas, Soquel and Santa Cruz high schools have been invited. Tak Higuchi and Shig Hirano are co-chairmen for this event.

Stockton JACL

International Day: Stockton JACL Women's Auxiliary and Jr. JACL are joining the community International Day program this Sunday at the Civic Auditorium to raise funds for the Volunteer Bureau of Stockton. Mrs. Yone Nakashima and Aeko Yoshikawa are co-chairing the JACL unit, which is manning a food booth and entering a group in the folk dance program.

Dr. Kengo Terashita, active JACLer, and James Darrah are co-chairmen of the civic event.

On Narcotics: Policewoman Patsy Noble will address the joint Stockton JACL, Women's Auxiliary and Jr. JACL general meeting June 24, 8 p.m., at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. She is an expert on juvenile problems and narcotics.

"The Living Arts of Japan" and "Nisei: the Pride and the Shame" will be shown. Assistant National Director Yosh Hotta will be guest for the evening. Mmes. George Matsumoto and James Tanji are chairing the refreshment committee.

Chapter Bowling

ALAMEDA—Mits Ikeda, Rose Imazumi and the pairings of Meri Ikeda-Sosh Baba and June Kadota-Mas Kadota won the men's singles, women's singles and ragtime, respectively, of the Alameda JACL bowling tournament held recently at Mel's Southshore, Jug Takeshita, tournament chairman, announced. The summaries:

Men's Singles: Mits Ikeda 579-50-629, Hi Akagi 548-74-622, Ernie Tasaki 569-48-617, Mas Kadota 563-44-607, Shig Imazumi 534-72-606, Jug Takeshita 551-46-597, Ken Okamota 539-52-591.

Women's Singles: Rose Imazumi 537-102-639, Cookie Takeshita 528-96-624, Betty Akagi 507-114-621, Nobu Asami 583-36—619.

Ragtime Doubles: (tie for first) June Kadota-Mas Kadota 1073-152, and Meri Ikeda-Sos Baba 1051-174—1225, Mits Ikeda-George Matsuura 1123-96—1219, Helen Momono-Hi Akagi 1022-161 — 1183, Cookie Takeshita-Nobu Asami 1048-132—1180.

Sakura debutante ball to introduce 16 Sansei

LOS ANGELES — Sixteen young ladies will make their debut at the 1967 Sakura Debutante Ball of the Japan America Society June 10 at the Beverly Hilton Grand Ballroom.

John Gavin, TV-film star, will emcee. Lloyd Hand, former chief of protocol during the Kennedy administration, is honorary ball chairman. Mmes. William S. Tsuchiya and Yo Takagaki are dinner-dance and presentee chairmen, respectively.

New York JACL

Board Meeting: New York JACL has changed its monthly board meeting date this month to Wednesday, June 14, at Japan Society, 250 Park Ave., Rm. 1621, to prepare for the EDC meeting and the Jerry Enomoto visit in July.

Sonoma County JACL

Giants Day: Sonoma County JACLers will go by chartered bus to Candlestick Park on Sunday, July 30, to watch the Giant-Pirate game. The $5.50 charge covers reserved tickets and bus fare from Santa Rosa or Petaluma.

Community Picnic: Enmanji Temple and Sonoma County JACL are co-sponsoring the June 25 community picnic at Doyle Park, Santa Rosa, with festivities starting at 10:30 a.m. Free drawing, games for tots and ice cream will be provided by the two groups.

Jr. JACL Rummage: Sonoma County Jr. JACL's major fund-raiser is the July 1 rummage sale at Santa Rosa. The youth asked they be called by June 17 for pickup of items for the sale. Committeemen include:

Petaluma: Bob Shimizu 763-1892, Gerry Shimazu 795-4271, Steve Miyano 762-4219; Santa Rosa: Shirley Sugawara 545-6923, Kathy Oda 546-4739, Ron Morikawa 833-5921; Sebastopol: Randy Okamoto 823-2792, Donna Furuzawa 823-4390, Lynn Fujii 823-7981.

News Deadline Tuesday

Nisei Relays —

(Continued from Front Page)

MIDGET CLASS (12-13 yrs.)

50—Alan Hamane (P), Eddie Miyashiro (VC), Glen Goto (OC), Doug Sugano (LB), 5.9s. New Record. Old record: 6.0s, Glen Nagami, 1963).

100—Alan Hamane (P), Doug Sugano (LB), Glen Goto (OC), Glen Kanemoto (LB), 11.5s.

HJ—George Ito (SD), John Marumoto (LB), David Kimura (SFV), Arthur Ishiwata (WLA), 4 ft. 9.

BJ—Alan Hamane (P), Randy Yoshimura (NSD), Doug Sugano (LB), Eddie Miyashiro (VC), 17 ft. 3.

440 Relay — Long Beach (D Sugano, Steve Yata, John Marumoto, G Kanemoto), Orange County. (No time recorded).

Team Scores — Long Beach 32, Pasadena 30, Orange County 16, San Diego 10, Venice-Culver 8, North San Diego 6, San Fernando Valley 2, West L.A. 2.

CUB CLASS (10-11 yrs.)

50 — Robert Kakehashi (VC), Alan Kawamura (LB), Robert Marumoto (LB), D. Inahara (OC), 6.6s. (Kawamura won prelim heat in 6.2s, new record; old record 6.4s by Wayne Yamamoto, 1963).

BJ—Robert Kakehashi (VC), Randy Ashimine (PW), Dean Aihara (OC), Tommy Sato (PW), 14 ft. 8½.

HJ—Randy Ashimine (PW), Robert Marumoto (LB), Tommy Sato (PW), Steve Haruki (VC), 4 ft. 2.

440 Relay — Long Beach (R Marumoto, Tom Aoki, Zino Nakasugi, A Kawamura), Venice-Culver, 58.6s New Record. (Old record: 60s, Venice-Culver, 1960).

Team Scores — Venice-Culver 20, Long Beach 28, Progressive Westside 20, Orange County 6.

AGGREGATE TOTALS

Orange County 144, Long Beach 116, Progressive Westside 82, Pasadena 54, Gardena 52, San Diego 46, Venice-Culver 38, San Fernando Valley 23, West Los Angeles 17, North San Diego 10, Reedley 16.

Marutani, New Jersey congressman to address Seabrook installation fete

SEABROOK — National JACL Legal Counsel William M. Marutani of Philadelphia and Rep. Charles W. Sandman (R-N.J.) will share the podium as speakers at the annual installation dinner of the Seabrook JACL on Saturday, June 17, at Le Fevre's Restaurant in Vineland where both new officers and current graduates will be feted simultaneously.

Marutani recently won nationwide attention when he was invited by the United States Supreme Court upon the merit of his outstanding brief to present oral arguments on behalf of the JACL on the historic Loving case, thereby becoming the first Nisei attorney to argue a civil rights case before the nation's highest tribunal.

For Congressman Sandman it will be his first attendance at a JACL function since his successful election last November to the House of Representatives.

Another significant feature of the dinner will be the community-wide recognition for senior citizen, Masuichi Kamikawa, 78, who as an outstanding Issei pioneer, has been awarded Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Japanese government on the occasion of the Emperor's birthday.

Represented by Mrs. Kamikawa and his son, Juichi Kamikawa of Washington, D.C., the elderly recipient was presented the award at special ceremonies held at the Japanese Consulate in New York on June 5. At the installation a special tribute will be paid by Dr. Shoyu Hanayama of the Seabrook Buddhist Church who will also represent the clergy in the invocation.

Eastern District Council Governor Kaz Horita will officiate during the ceremonies.

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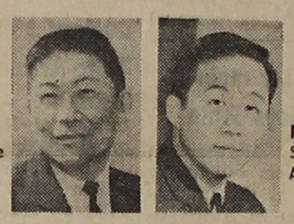

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1000 Club Notes

May 31 Report: A total of 50 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships was acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters for the second half of May as follows:

16th Year: Marysville—Bill Z. Tsuji.

14th Year: Chicago—Paul Seto.

13th Year: Livingston-Merced—Norman M. Kishi.

12th Year: MPDC—Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto; Sacramento — Dr. James J. Kubo.

11th Year: Chicago — Dr. Ben T. Chikaraishi, George Teraoka; San Francisco — Takafusa Fujisada; D.C. — Robert S. Iki; Detroit — Roy T. Kaneko; New York—Mitty Kimura; Fresno—Dr. Sumio Kubo; San Diego — Shig Nakashima.

10th Year: East Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Mittwer; Arizona — Mrs. Hatsuye Miyauchi; Snake River — Harry Morikawa; San Jose — Dr. Robert S. Okamoto; Gresham-Troutdale—Kaz Tamura.

9th Year: West Los Angeles—David Akashi; Seattle — Elmer Ogawa.

8th Year: Alameda—Jim Yumae.

6th Year: Orange County — George Chida; Philadelphia—Kaz Horita; Long Beach-Harbor — Frank S. Sugiyama; Sacramento —Howard Yamagata.

5th Year: Snake River — Bill T. Chikuo; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. George T. Kato; D.C. — Dr. Raymond Murakami; Dayton — Mrs. Matilde Taguchi; Orange County —Justice Stephen K. Tamura.

4th Year: West Los Angeles — Mrs. Mary Akashi; Arizona—Jack E. McManus; Salt Lake City — Tubber T. Okuda.

3rd Year: Detroit — William Adair; Snake River — Thomas Nishitani; Alameda — Mrs. Sugino Ushijima.

2nd Year: San Francisco — Mas Yanase.

1st Year: Milwaukee — Mrs. Diane Aratani; Marysville—Randell M. Howard, Ronald E. Rudge; San Jose — Bob H. Kubo, Koji Murata; Berkeley — Sho Matsuoka, Yoshinori Tanada; San Francisco — Richard Nakano; Orange County — Ben Okamoto; East Los Angeles — Frank Sakamoto; Stockton — Dr. Kengo Terashita; Pasadena — Mack M. Yamaguchi; Downtown L.A.—Bruce A. Yasuda.

The month end total was 1,792—coming closer to the goal of 2,000 earlier announced by Sir Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Nishio, Kiyoshi, 58: Culver City, May 11—w Mitsue, s Alan T., d Jane M., m Kinu, sis Mitsuno, Kiyoko Yasuda, Harumi Marui.

Nomoto, Joseph K., 63: May 23—w Miyeko, s Hisayoshi, d Emiko, Sumiko Mukogawa, 3 gc.

Oki, Tsunejiro, 84: May 24 — w Iso, s Paul K. (Yuba City), George K., Hugh S., Jack S., d Virginia T., Irene Tateishi, Sally Tanaka, 19 gc, 2 ggc.

Ono, Kunimitsu, 61: April 25 — w Asako, br Shigeyuki, sis Chiyko Maeda, Kimiko Matsushita.

Osumi, Steve, 25: May 22—w Joanne, d Tina J., p Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susumu, gp Mr. and Mrs. Namihei Osumi, br Jerry, Tim, John Yoshimura.

Otomo, Rokusuke, 85: May 3—s Haruo, d Yoneko Endo, Natsuko Takenaka, Mary Teruya, Rose Goto, 19 gc, 10 ggc.

HONOLULU

Yamamoto, Seichi, 67; May 25 — w Mrs. Masao Yamamoto; s James, George, Ernest, Edward, Harry, Thomas; d May; b Toichi, Kameishi, Otoichi; sis Mrs. Shina Kuromoto; 2 gc.

Yoda, Shuji, 75; Pearl City, May 20 — w Alice, s Henry, Kenneth, d Martha Horimoto, Ethel Yoda, 8 gc.

Yoshida Ichiro, 80; May 22 — w Ichi, s Chikaku, Stan; d Melvia Ikeda, Janice Nakamura, Jane Yamamoto, Elaine Nakatani, 21 gc, 2 ggc.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Distinguished visitors . . .

Honolulu Crown **Prince Akihito** and **Princess Michiko** spent a busy 22-hour stay in Honolulu last week. The prince visited the Aquarium, Bishop Museum and Foster Gardens, the latter accompanied by the princess. Some 500 persons greeted the royal couple in a reception at the local Japanese consulate.

The City and County has announced that it will build an $861,000 community recreation center in Aiea—"the largest and most complete recreational facility in the state. The center will be built on the site of existing facilities in Aiea. It will include a gym, swimming pool complex, and paved basketball and tennis courts . . . Ewa Plantation, which has operated its own medical facilities since 1890, is going out of the hospital business. The company has signed an agreement with Kaiser Foundation Health Plan for medical and hospital benefits for employees covered by the present contract with the ILWU . . . Sears store in the Ala Moana Center is now the biggest in the whole Sears chain of 801 retail stores across the US.

U.H. radicals . . .

U.S. Attorney **Herman Lum** planned May 31 to forward to the Dept. of Justice a news release from a student organization at the Univ. of Hawii supporting "radical and revolutionary elements" who seek to infiltrate and sabotage the U.S. armed forces. The statement was received in the mail by the Star-Bulletin. A copy was shown to Lum who immediately asked for the original and for the envelope it had arrived in. Lum declined to speculate on what action might be taken except to say that the statement would probably be investigated by the FBI.

Kekua Arthur Fernandes, 16, Kalani High School junior, has been praised in the Congressional Record by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga. Matsunaga praised young Fernandes for his four years' work with mentally retarded children, for which the Kaimuki teen-ager received a Distinguished Youth Service Award in May. The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fernandes of 4152 Pahoa Ave. . . . **Andrew H. Wong** will retire June 30 as magistrate of the Wailuku District Court although his present term of office will not expire until next year. He has served continuously on the bench under both Democratic and Republican administrations for a period of more than 31 years . . . Lifeguards can now arrest persons who surf in restricted zones off Honolulu beaches. The authority to make the arrests was given May 31. In the past, lifeguards could only warn surfers away from restricted zones set up by the State Harbors Division.

The Painters & Sculptors League has elected **James Rosen** president. Four new members have been voted into membership. They are **Roger Lintault, Toshiko Takaezu, Jean Williams** and **John Wisnosky** . . . **Dr. Michael Okohiro,** neurologist of Straub Clinic, will head the medical advisory board for the recently formed Hawaii chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The new president of the Hawaii State Society of Washington, D.C., is **Harold Bailey,** a Navy Dept. civilian employee who moonlights as a hula teacher. The Kam School graduate was elected at the annual meeting of the 400-member organization of former residents of Hawaii. Other officers are **Joe Dittmeier,** 1st v.p.; **Ray Fernandez,** 2nd v.p.; **Kazuo Shimabukuro,** treas.; **Kitty Muller** sec.; and **Marie Nakanishi,** historian . . . Five Univ. of Hawaii students were in Chicago recently to represent the university at the combined sessions of the National Restaurant Assn. and the American Hotel Assn. They were **Terry Ann Behrens, Jerry Fukida, Kathy Kawakami, Errol Kimura** and **Lazlo Ravatz.**

Sharon Imai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki Imai of Wailuku an da 1966 graduate of Baldwin High School, has been named winer of a $250 scholarship awarded by the Hawaii chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. . . . **Gregory Kobayashi** and **Andrew Hiroshi Kuniyuki,** both high school seniors, will represent Hawaii at the National Youth Science Camp June 25 to July 15 in Pocahantas County, W. Va. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Kobayashi of Ookala on the Big Island, and Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuniyuki of 340 East Hind Dr. . . . **Katherine Aratani,** chosen "outstanding chemistry teacher in Hawaii," received a plaque from Dr. David Miles, Hawaii chairman of the American Chemical Society. She is a teacher at Kamehameha Schools.

AJA Veterans Council . . .

Alvin Planas of Club 100 was installed as president of the AJA Veterans Council June 3 at Kanraku Tea House. Other officers are **Katsugo Miho** of the 442nd Veterans Club, v.p.; **Sohei Yamate** of the MIS Veterans Club, sec.; and **Charles Kawakami** of the 1399 Veterans Club, treas. **Dr. Chandler Howe,** president of Hawaii Loa College, spoke.

Stephen Murashige, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Murashige of 2157 Eheu St., has won a free trip to the Orient. The McKinley High School sophomore was one of the national winners in the 1967 Harold Harding memorial essay contest, sponsored by the Propeller Club of the U.S.

Dr. Oliver M. Lee, Univ. of Hawaii political science professor, said on May 31 that he has been recommended for tenure—what amounts to a lifelong job at U.H. if he wants it. Lee said this gives him a feeling of security, and no doubt will do the same for teachers who have supported his position. **Robert G. Alderman,** president of the Waikiki Lions Club and a sharp critic of Lee, said the granting of tenure to Lee was no surprise . . . The first edition of the "Hilo Shopper," a tabloid size advertising publication being put out by striking newspaper unions in Hilo, made its first appearance May 31. In addition to advertising, the shopper included Big Island news and pictures.

Scholarships . . .

Winners of GEM stores' $2,560 freshman scholarship program at the Univ. of Hawaii are **Michael Y. Nakano** of Leilehua and **Gwendolyn Y. J. Kam** of Kalani High School. This marks the ninth year GEM stores have awarded scholarships to outstanding students in Hawaii . . . **Albert Itadani** has won a $300 scholarship for first place in the high school division of the model home contest, sponsored by the Home Builders Assn. of Hawaii . . . **Charles T. Ushijima,** assistant v.p. of the First National Bank, was elected president of the Hawaii State Jaycees during the week end convention last week on Kauai. Ushijima, president of the Japanese Jaycees, succeeds **Robert Valle** July 1 . . . Financier **Chinn Ho** has been named the 1966 Salesman of the Year by the Hawaii chapter of Sales & Marketing Executives - International. He became the 10th recipient of the award.

A 17-year-old Kalihi boy was critically injured June 1 when he fell about 20 feet from a lifting machine to a roadway at Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery. In grave condition at Queen's Hospital was **Glenn Hisao Tanouye,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Tanouye of 1619 Ahihi St. Police said he was riding in a 50-gallon drum hoisted about 20 feet above Hart St. on a fork life machine driven by another employee . . . Showman **E.K. Fernandez** remained in fair condition June 1 at Queen's Hospital, where he underwent surgery in mid-May, then suffered a heart attack. The 84-year-old Fernandez, Hawaii's best known circus man and a local show business figure since 1905, lives at 2015 Ala Wai . . . A 21-year-old Kalihi youth, just back from college on the Mainland, vanished in the choppy surf off the Outrigger Club May 31. He apparently was Oahu's eighth drowning victim in less than two weeks. Missing and presumed dead was **Dennis Onishi,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Onishi of 937 Winant St. Onishi, a pre-dentistry junior at St. Louis Univ., had returned home for the summer May 25. He was a graduate of Iolani School . . . Searchers on May 31 found the body of **Darleen Lagrino,** 14-year-old Halawa girl who was swept away and drowned in rain-swollen Halawa Stream May 30. The girl was found near Saratoga Drive about 10:30 a.m. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Lagrino of 416-E Atlanta Drive.

Entertainment . . .

Karol Kai, singer-pianist, now is performing at the Pagoda Floating Restaurant's Lotus Cockatil Room. She's 22, has sung at major hotels here, and soon will cut discs.

George Kainapau, perhaps the top falsetto produced in the Islands, has been an attraction at the Hawaiian Restaurant in Long Beach, we're told . . . **Harry Owens** of Sweet Leilani fame arrived May 21 on his semi-annual visit to Hawaii. He now lives at Pacific Palisades, Calif., operating Royal Music Publisher. Owens still composes songs, his latest pair being "Welcome to Waikiki" and "For Everyone There Is an Island." His son, **Butch (Harry, Jr.),** has become a medical doctor and plans to go to Kotzebue, Alaska, for two years with the U.S. Public Health Service. He is finishing his internship at Stockton, Calif.

Kenji Goto, administrator of Kuakini Hospital, has been installed as president of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii. He succeeds **John I. Nishimoto,** who last year headed the society, which embraces 83 organizations with a total membership of 35,000. New vice presidents are **Shinsaburo Sumida, Raymond H. Inafuku, Dr. Ken Kuwata, Mitsuyoshi Akita, Yasuo Gushi** and **Yoshimasa Yonemoto. Tsuruzo Hasegawa** is treasurer . . . Five leaders of Hawaii's Chinese community, including former Lt. Gov. **Andrew Ing,** left June 5 on a 10-day visit to the Republic of China. The group, headed by **Hong Bun Chong,** included **Kenneth A. Wong, Peter J. Chun** and **Dr. David K.L. Pang** . . . **Edward Eu,** president of Universal Motors, was installed as president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii at the Ilikai's Pacific Ballroom June 1. Eu, who is vice president and director of the Chinese Cultural Foundation, succeeded **Peter J. Chun** as head of the Chinese Chamber.

Walter A. Dods, Jr., has been elected president of the Honolulu Jr. Chamber of Commerce. At 25 he is believed to be the youngest person to lead the Jaycees in the organization's 37-year history. Dods is assistant public relations director of Dillingham Corp . . . **George A. L. Yuen** has been appointed assistant chief engineer of Honolulu's Board of Water Supply. He is considered a comparative youngster on the board where long tenure is standard. He joined the department in 1947. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan where he received a BS degree in civil engineering.

Mrs. Helen Noda was selected as the Waipahu mother of the year May 13 at the Waipahu Community Assn. carnival. Her husband, Dr. Richard Noda, is a doctor at Waipahu Medical Clinic.

George T. Hara, former Honolulu postmaster, was honored May 12 for his service to the Hawaii Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Hara was the Christmas Seal Campaign chairman for Oahu in 1966 . . . **Dean John W. Shupe** of the Univ. of Hawaii's college of engineering is among 10 Purdue Univ. graduates to receive this year's "Distinguished Engineering Alumnus" awards. Shupe received his doctorate from Purdue in 1958.

Sports Scene . . .

Richard Lolotai, the all-star tackle from Iolani who was regarded as the top college prospect among local prep football players, has decided to accept a scholarship to Yale. He is the son of **Al Lolotai,** who played professionally for the Washington Redskins and the defunct Los Angeles Dons for five years . . . A former Kahuku High School football great has been named to guide the Red Raiders grid fortunes for 1967. He is **Famika Anae,** 35, a standout center at Compton Jr. College and Brigham Young. Anae will replace **Harry Kahuanui,** who becomes head football coach.

Masa Kaya, Hawaii's 1966 Public Links champion and a four-time competitor in the national municipal championships, was honored May 24 by the Oahu Public Links Golf Club at Holsum Bakery. Kaya left the amateur ranks recently to become assistant pro at the Francis H. Ii Brown course now under construction. He received a gold watch from the club which was organized two years ago.

Society Pad . . .

Faith Kimiyo Kondo and **Steven Brian Shibuya** were married May 13 at St. Alban's Chapel. Bride is **the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Kondo.** Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Shibuya. The bride received a degree in elementary education from Michigan State. Her husband is a senior at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Nakashima announce the engagement of their daughter, **Ann Michiyo,** to **Jiro Saito,** son of Mrs. Shizue Saito of Japan and the late T. Saito of Chula Vista, Calif. The bride-elect was graduated from San Jose State. She is an occupational therapist. Her fiance was graduated from San Diego State. He is studying for his master's degree at UC Berkeley after which he will work toward a doctorate in history. Wedding will take place June 18 in San Francisco . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks of Henderson, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Janet Louise Hicks,** and **Thomas Roy Nunotani.** Nunotani is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nunotani of Lanai City, Lanai, where Miss Hicks is a teacher at Lanai High School. She is a graduate of the Univ. of Kentucky. Her fiance graduated from Los Angeles State.

Karen Ritsuko Yonamine and **James Michael Ching** were married May 13 at St. Theresa's Church. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshin Yonamine of Kekaha, Kauai, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ching. Koren attended Cannon's School of Business, and her husband, a McKinley High School graduate, served three years in the U.S. Army . . . **Thelma Takako Tamura** and **Lt. Alfred Pasion** were married May 20 at the Honolulu stake tabernacle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yasuo Tamura, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Saturnio Pasion of Wahiawa. Thelma is a graduate of Church College of Hawaii, and her husband is a graduate of Brigham Young. Pasion, a 2nd Lt. in the Army, has been assigned to Germany where the newlyweds will live . . . **Lurline Akiko Terada** and **Thomas Kaname Matsumoto** were married May 20 at Central Union Church. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akinobu Terada, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Matsumoto. Lurline is a graduate of Chaminade College, and her husband finished Gale Institute in Minneapolis.

Doris Fumiko Tanisaki and **Kenneth Mitsuo Shiroma** were married May 6 at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sokichi Tanisaki of Nawiliwili, Kauai, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shiroma of Waipahu. Mrs. Shiroma is a graduate of the College of Commerce and her husband is an alumnus of McKinley High School. They are making their home at 724 Kamoku St. . . . **Karlin Kinuyo Gonhata,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Gonhata of 3018 Kalehua St., and **Abraham W. D. Cho** were married May 6 at First Methodist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Cho of 1436 University Ave. The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and Honolulu Business College. Her husband was graduated from McKinley High Schol . . . **Mrs. Howard Honda** was installed as president of Hui Manaolana May 20 at Kahala Hilton Hotel. Outgoing president was **Mrs. Herbert Higa.** The Hui Manaolana is an active Nisei women's civic club.

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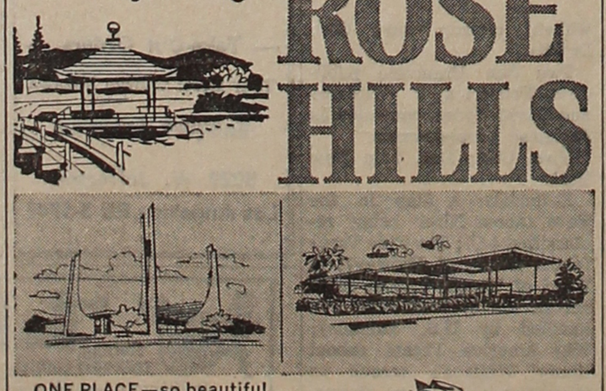

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

THE EAST

As young magazines go, the quality emerging from each issue of The East, an English-language periodical published in Japan, will no doubt rank the bi-monthly as among the best on the international scene. The informative articles, brilliant pictures in color and skillful layout have a timely gloss in the best magazine tradition but the spell of timelessness and the Oriental mystique also pervade.

The current issue (March-April, 1967), spotlights the classical theatre of Japan, the Noh. A director explains what he imagines the connection between Noh and religious rituals to be. A leading critic relates some of the problem and pleasures on Noh. An Illinois graduate teaching as a Fulbright teacher in Japan presents her impressions of Noh, confessing that the focal point was not the actors but the "orchestra" or musicians, the man beating the big hand drum in particular.

The editors astutely followed the articles on Noh with a rich spread on the new theaters of Japan, the Imperial Theater and the National Theater, completed last year in Tokyo.

A recently initiated feature, "Chinese Characters" or "Kanji", introduces the history of some of the interesting ideographs. The character for "man" is composed of two characters: "rice field" and "strength"—which may define the role of man in ancient Japan, using his strength in the rice fields. And commenting on curious combinations of Kanji, a man between two women and a woman between two men (both mean "to tease"), the East says "there is a slight difference in nuance as our readers might well suspect."

A popular feature since the East first came to our attention is the classical Japanese cuisine department, the dishes appearing in glorious color to set the salivary glands in motion.

Rounding out the magazine fare are short stories (the current series, "Wadatsumi", concerns a Nisei born at the turn of the century in Japan), graphic presentations of what to see in Japan, book reviews, historical episodes, interviews with the political, industrial and social luminaries of the Far East, and translations from literature.

Stamp collectors, artisans of Japanese craft, devotees of fine arts and Japanese detective stories will find the East catering to their tastes as well.

Thus, this magazine which has secured the services of an American magazine distributor this past month will receive the national exposure it deserves to help popularize the life and culture of Japan. As a reference series for JACL chapter cultural heritage committees, the East has our recommendation.

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

* * *

FAIR HOUSING HEARING — Thanks to the good group of JACLers, enough to be visibly noticed were on hand for the fair housing hearing in Sacramento. Our pitch on this stems out of our own Evacuation experience. Elected representatives of the people have a responsibility to abide by our democratic principles even though the majority of the people they represent may think otherwise as a result of misinformation or deliberate misrepresentation of the facts.

* * * *

A FRIEND IS HONORED — It was our pleasure to attend the annual meeting of the San Francisco Catholic Interracial Council where Edward Howden was cited with the third annual James Mitchell Award for consistent efforts toward realizing the American dream of full participation of all its people. Ed became the first executive of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, organized by those who had assisted Japanese Americans returning to the Bay Area and who were sensitive to the many problems of all minorities. He figured prominently in the campaign to establish the San Francisco Fair Employment Practice Commission, forerunner to the state FEPC. We were happy to join in recommending to the Governor that he become the first chief of the State FEPC, and its effectiveness since its establishment has been largely due to Ed's efforts. Deservedly, his wife, the former Ann Saito, was included in this recognition.

* * * *

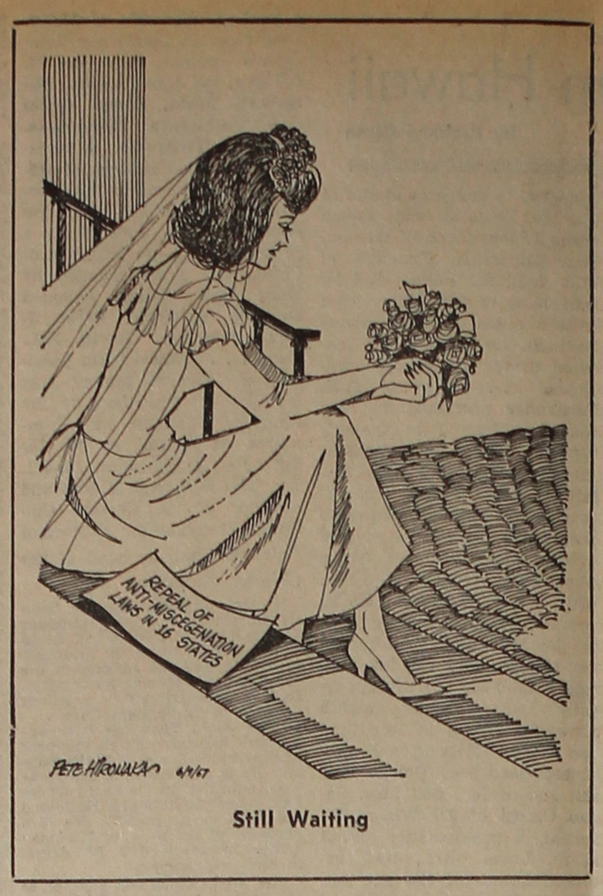
CHAPTER BIRTHDAYS — Congratulations to two Chapters celebrating their 20th Birthdays.

Along with marking its founding in 1947, Cortez will be meeting on June 23 to dedicate its JACL Building to the Issei. The first group of Issei went there in 1919 under the leadership of Kyutaro Abiko and pioneered the then wilderness into fertile farms. The Cortez Growers Association they established in 1924 for cooperative marketing added non-Japanese growers postwar, and today is a show piece of cooperative community effort. Jerry Enomoto will help dedicate the building.

Jerry will also participate in the Omaha Chapter 20th Anniversary on July 7 enroute to the east. Among the charter members of this Chapter were a number of non-Japanese, and this pattern has consistently been held in its membership ever since. The Chapter's well-known continuous Project Sukiyaki has been wonderful public relations for Japanese Americans in the heart of America as well as financially successful.

* * * *

JACL JAPAN TOUR — To the surprise of most, especially Japan Air Lines officials who found it hard to believe, the JACL Tour has been oversubscribed five months before departure with the minimum of promotion. There will be 110 JACLers making the trip this fall with a strong nucleus of those who have been very active in the Chapter, District and National levels.



Still Waiting

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Gentlemen's List

Tokyo

Konjun-Sha, publishers of the Japanese Who's Who, must be informed of Issei and Nisei from the United States who deserve to be listed in the next edition of its Shinshiroku.

The latest volume contains about 60 names of well-known Issei and Nisei.

The Shinshiroku (literally means "Gentlemen's List") contains the following mainland Issei and Nisei:

Los Angeles—Toraichi Abo, Kensuke Akimoto, Kenji Ito, Kunisaku Iino, Chuichi Ishii, Nozomu Otera, Saburo Kido, Takejiro Kusayanagi, Yasuji Kota, Choyei Kondo, Katsuma Mukaeda, Gongoro Nakamura, Teiho Hashida, Yasuo Hamano, Hatsuji Hara, Isamu Wada.

Pasadena—Masashichi Ogawa.

San Francisco—Shichinosuke Asano, Kakuzo Ichimaru, Tsunejiro Udo, Kenji Kasai, Taiyo Kawai, Keisaburo Koda, Nobutatsu Sanada, Tatsuichi Shibata, Teimei Hirai, Tetsuo Mikami, Sasato Yamate.

Gilroy—Kiyoshi Hirasaki.

Mt. Eden—Sayuri Shibata.

Sacramento—S. Aoyagi.

Oakland—S. Akahoshi.

Berkeley—Motoji Kitano.

Portland—Kazan Kyono.

Seattle—Yutaka Kinomoto, Takemitsu Kubota.

Weiser, Idaho—Sadaichi Ogami.

Salt Lake City—Rev. Nyoyo Ogawa.

Kansas City—Kenkichi Furui.

El Paso—Sadaichi Furugochi.

Houston—Yu Sano.

Webster, Tex.—Kiyoaki Saibara.

Denver—Isamu Ozamoto.

Chicago—Yoshiaki Iwamuro, Gyoichi Ozane, Ushitaro Otake, Chuichi Okuhara, Yagoro Kaneko, Mitsuro Kitagawa, Mikitaro Sato, Mannosuke Shiraichi, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Jun Toguri, Kenji Nakane, Eizo Nishi, Abe Hagiwara, Torao Hidaka, Harry Mayeda.

Hammond, Ind.—Yasuo Sato.

New York—Bunshichi Okuno.

The list, if submitted, must be prepared in Japanese showing occupation, education, publications and hobbies.

PRESS COMMENTS:

Nisei - Fine Americans

(The Sacramento Union, a Copley newspaper, featured the following editorial in the lead position of its May 31 issue.)

"Though the mills of God grindslowly, yet they grind exceedingly small . . ."

When Von Lagau wrote those words some 300 years ago the concentration camps into which the United States was to herd its citizens of Japanese extraction during the World War II panic certainly were not in his mind, however, prescient that mind may have been. But the words apply today to those concentration camps with peculiar significance.

To wit, the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that all monies seized by the United States from these Japanese American citizens—some $11.7 million of it—is to be returned to these citizens, if they can be found. It is money that these citizens had in various American branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd., impounded at the time these Americans were taken from these Americans were taken from their homes and placed behind barbed-wire inclosures, their businesses sold, their farms pre-empted, their homes and household goods auctioned.

The money will be returned in the full amount of the seizure—sharp contrast to the disastrous losses that these people took on their physical property losses up to 90 percent.

The mills of God grind slowly, yet grind they ever so fine they cannot ever make full restitution for the wrong of which America as a whole was guilty. Shame, humiliation, frustration, bewilderment, fear—these were the day and night companions of the quarter million "other Americans" who suddenly and literally found themselves at the point of a bayonet.

It is to the everlasting honor of these dispossessed Americans that, through it all, they never went sour on America. The dignity of these people in concentration camps was magnificent, their faith in the fundamental goodness of America unshakable.

And they proved it even while behind barbed wire when, in 1943, President Roosevelt had some second thoughts on the matter and opened the ranks of the American armed forces to Japanese American (Nisei) enlistments. Some 10,000 of these boys flocked to the colors, and the "Go for Broke" 442nd Regimental Combat Team came into existence—to become the most decorated of all our combat teams. Their "go for broke" slogan meant, literally, "win or die."

Out of the fighting record of these Japanese Americans was to take shape our 50th State of Hawaii, heretofore held in something of territorial bondage due to fear of these and other, island "outlanders". And Daniel Inouye, a full-blood Japanese, would take his place in the U.S. Senate. Mamoru Sakuma would become a highly respected Sacramento Superior Court jurist.

The $11.7 million held in federal impoundment will be returned to those who can be found with legal claim to it. But, after some 25 years, the Justice Department says many of these people have died or "just disappeared." To these we can make no restitution. However, thousands of those put in camps came from Sacramento County, and undoubtedly many of these will emerge as claimants of these impounded funds.

* * *

Nisei, we're sorry about yesterday. But you're a wholly integrated an indissolubly part of us today. Banzai!

SANSEI WORLD BOXING CHAMP TO FIGHT ON

TOKYO — Asahi Shimbun, commenting on the strong punches on Paul Takeshi Fuji that made him the first Japanese American world boxing champion in the junior welterweight division, recalled Karl von Clausewitz's "On War", who put great stress on spiritual strength.

"And one of the factors that make Fuji's punches seem like hammers in his strong fighting spirit," the Asahi said and quoted Fuji who said that he would keep on fighting "even if I die! Yamatodamashii!"

Continued the Asahi: "These are nostalgic words we are hearing for the first time in a long time. They have disappeared in Japan, but they remain fiercely alive in the heart of a Sansei in Hawaii."

Fuji floored Sandro Lopopolo of Italy in the 2nd round of the scheduled 15-round in Tokyo April 30.

By the Board: Tats Misaka

Introspection

Salt Lake City

Proper programming and meaningful planning have definite requisites. In any worthwhile organization these should and are carefully done and adhered to without deviations of human failings of rationalizations, improper justifications, and individual selfishness. Other areas too have definite requisites, without which, there can be no success.

In the youth of today lies the leadership and future of whatever organizations there may be. How can they have faith in the principles and purposes of JACL when we adults do not have the ingredients necessary in which they can put their faith.

I have said before and I still say that the late and slow start of the youth program of the JACL is the fault of the adults—not the youth. The contact and exposure I have had in working with various leaders and the youth in general shows to me that they have the ability if not the proper attitude to be better than we adults in many respects. Whatever may be lacking in their character and make-up is and has been our responsibility and our doing.

* * *

Of the JACL, many past works and accomplishments have indeed been worthy if not tremendous. But were it not for the great leaders with foresight and plain guts, without fear and reprisal, these would not have been done. The large balance of us cannot take much, if any credit here. My fear is that we may not be fortunate enough to have this dedicated and much appreciated leadership indefinitely.

In a nutshell, we the large majority of us have not done the things to provide the leadership and incentives necessary for the youth to have this faith in us and the JACL or any organization.

Then say you, what haven't we done and what need we do to correct this situation. What we need to do is examine ourselves and a prudent person with objectivity in mind will have the answer. This applies not strictly to organizational matters. Let us examine our relationship with society in general as being affected in a broader sense. Only through example and I mean constant example, not words and lip service, can we achieve improvement or overcome the situation we ourselves have created.

* * *

This may sound like a lot of generalizations and mere sounding off because you might say that there are no specifics on which I should elaborate. There are any number of specifics but **you** know them. All I ask is that you **THINK** and honestly examine yourself in introspect as to what you have or haven't done and then objectively analyze. How do you fare?

If you are still with me to this junction, I would like to say this—if this sounds like more hogwash taking up space, then I have failed to properly communicate my thoughts to you. But if you are still reading, then maybe —just maybe, it has made a point.

– Letters from Our Readers –

A fine evening

Dear Sir:

The other evening I attended a symphony concert in Gardena sponsored by the Long Beach JACL, an enchanting evening and at the same time a program that I would consider one of the most meaningful activities any JACL chapter has undertaken.

The "Concert Japanesque" exemplified in one evening's program many of the goals, indeed the very reason for the existence of such an organization as the JACL.

The public relations engendered by such an evening are obvious. The educational values of the program were twofold. To many of the Issei in the audience, it was perhaps their first and I'm sure very pleasurable introduction to the music of Puccini and Gilbert and Sullivan. For the Nisei, Sansei, and non-Nisei attending, it afforded a delightful savoring of the richness of Japanese music and the vitality of some highly talented artists.

An intangible, but in the long run perhaps the most significant result of such an evening is the encouragement it gives to the performing artists and the inspiration it may spark in a budding talent in the audience. And of course, it was a "fun" way of spending two hours of a Sunday evening.

I would like to extend my congratulations and thanks to the artists and the sponsoring chapter and hope that Long Beach's example would be emulated by other JACL chapters.

GEORGE TAKEI
Los Angeles

(Mr. Takei is a performing artist himself in the realm of film and television.)

Kuroki's stand

Editor:

Since Ben Kuroki criticized Nisei intermarriage at the Pacific Southwest District Council on Lincoln's Birthday, various rebuttals have appeared in PC's "Letters From Our Readers."

May I interject this personal observation. When Sgt. Ben Kuroki's World War II exploits over the Ploesti Oil Fields became known, all Nisei felt ten feet tall.

And when Sgt. Ben Kuroki delivered his memorable Commonwealth Club address in San Francisco, we Nisei thought the world of him. That one speech of his may well have facilitated our return to the West Coast and rendered easier our entry into the mainstream of American life.

But when our erstwhile hero reaches middle age and expresses some crotchety personal opinions which doesn't jibe with our notions of right and wrong, some of us are quick to pin his ears back.

I personally do not agree with Ben Kuroki's blast against Nisei intermarriage. But in this free country of ours, he has a right to his opinions, however biased they may seem.

Shouldn't we forgive his peccadilloes as we wish to be forgiven for ours?

BERRY SUZUKIDA
922 Leland Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Scholarship –

(Continued from Page 4)

jor with a music minor and her eye on a possible teaching career. Graduating as Class Salutatorian, Reiko is a Life Member of Calif. Scholarship Federation, on the All-Calif. High School Symphony Orchestra, Honor Band of the Music Educators National Conferenence (MENC), member of the International Club, Student Government, Concert Band, orchestra, and marching band. She plays the flute and piccolo, has received the John Morrow Memorial Music Scholarship, an alumni scholarship and a Grossmont District music award and scholarship.

Victoria Takashima, daughter of the Noboru Takashimas, 5484 Otay Valley Rd., Chula Vista, has much experience as a part-time employee of a veterinarian, will enter UCLA as a pre-veterinary medicine and continue studies at UC Davis. A life CSFer, she was active in the Trojanettes Drill Team, newspaper staff, tribune of election, Jr. Achievement, Soroptimist, and a senator.

Capsule highlights of the recipients:

Mrs. Shiz Maruyama, Mrs. Mari Kowase, Taro Matsui and James Yamate.

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, June 11, 1942

WRA prepares 8 relocation camps; Rohwer and Granada latest to be built. JACL confers with WRA officials in Washington on conditions of evacuee centers.

Nisei servicemen in Western Defense Command all transferred to inland posts (arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas and Texas.) Only three Nisei remain on special duty at Ft. Ord, says Gen. DeWitt in cautioning citizens to be on lookout for Japanese in U.S. Army uniform.

Swedish steamer Gripsholm docks in New York June 9 to return 1,500 Japanese diplomats and nationals to portuguese East Africa where transfer with a Japanese ship loaded with American diplomats and nationals in Japan was made 26 days later.

First phase of Evacuation completed within time and without mishap, says Gen. DeWitt.

Two San Francisco publicists, Frederick V. Williams and David Ryder, convicted as Japanese propagandists.

Nisei USA; Dec. 7 in New York.

Editorials: A Slap in the Face (about Nisei being reclassified 4-C); The Tide Turns (about Battle of Midway); A Word of Thanks (about manner in which Evacuation was handled by U.S. officials); Why America Fights (about Henry Wallace's speech on freeing peoples from oppression).

WRA camps open schools; first marriages in camps being reported; camp newspapers flourish; Salinas Assembly Center opens sumo ring; camp residents elect section leaders; high school graduates hold commencement ceremonies within assembly centers.

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