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San Jose JACL plans new bldg.

BY PERRY DOBASHI

SAN JOSE—A cultural service type building is seriously being considered by the San Jose JACL building committee to replace the present structure.

A meeting with other community organizations has been called for June 30 at 17 West to discuss plans. Present estimates for a new building were placed at \$250,000. Richard Tanaka, local architect and JACL board member, was asked to submit renderings.

Other actions taken at the last JACL meeting included support of Norm Mineta to the vacancy on the San Jose City Council, announcement of a testimonial dinner for John Hayakawa on June 21 at Leinger Hall and establishment of a Toshi H. Taketa scholarship fund of \$100.

Hayakawa is retiring as a civil service employee with the City of San Jose.

Sherridan Tatsuno, son of the Dave Tatsunos, who won the JACL chapter scholarship, plans to major in marine biology at Yale.

Liv.-Merced garners S.F. JACL Olympic crown

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite the postponement, San Francisco JACL Olympics held June 11 at Washington High attracted about half of the 150 athletes originally registered.

Livingston - Merced JACL dominated the open division to win the NC-WNDC perpetual trophy with an aggregate of 141 points. Six other chapters competed, amassing the following overall points within the four classes of competition:

Reedley 72, San Francisco 58½, San Mateo 52, Cortez 31, San Jose 24½ and Eden Township 14.

Double winners were the rule of the day in the top class: Shoji Nishida of Livingston-Merced in the 100 and 220, John Kajiura of Livingston-Merced in the 880 and mile, Ron Ishizaki of San Jose in the 70 high and 120 low hurdles and Don Kimura of Reedley in the broad jump and discus.

Summaries: CLASS AYE

100—Shoji Nishida (LM), Russ Ichimaru (SM), Don Kimura (R), John Kitzumi (SJ), Robert Sakai (SF), 10.8s.

220—Shoji Nishida (LM), Robert Sakai (SF), 24.6s.

(Continued on Page 4)

NC-DYC to meet at Squaw Valley

BY ROBERT KITAJIMA

HAYWARD — Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council's summer conference at Squaw Valley, site of the 8th Winter Olympic, will be hosted by the Al-Co Jr. JACL over the June 23-25 weekend.

The host chapter reports 100 young people have registered for the meeting which has "Enter the Young" as its theme. Conference fees are \$27 which covers lodging, dinner, two breakfasts, two lunches and registration.

Conference speaker Dr. Herick from DeWitt State Hospital will speak on LSD during the Saturday morning session. Free time plans include a broom hockey games at the ice rink.

Delegates may also hike, fish, swim, ride the ski-lift, go horseback riding and attend a movie theater on the grounds.

The conference agenda: June 23 (Friday) 7 p.m. Registration, 9-12m. Social hour and hootenanny, Village Hofbrau.

June 24 (Saturday) 8 a.m. Late registration, breakfast; 9:30 Speaker Dr. Herick, DeWitt State Hospital, on "LSD", film, Q&A and discussion; 12n. Lunch.

1 p.m. Contemporary art; 2:30-5 Free time, ice rink available, broom hockey games; 5 p.m. Dinner, 8-12m. Conference dance featuring the "Electric Explorations."

June 25 (Sunday) 8 a.m. Breakfast; 9-12m. Free period. Church services: Catholic Mass 12n, Protestant services 7, 8 and 9.

World Law Day contest

LOS ANGELES — Wilshire Bar Assn. of Los Angeles, 3198 W. 7th St., announced a slogan and essay contest in the Japanese language for World Law Day and World Peace Through Law.

Essays must not exceed 200 words, any number of entries can be filed and is open to all. Edwin M. Rosendahl and Chiyoaki Sakamoto, Japanese speaking members, are judges. Deadline is June 22. Chief Justice Masatoshi Yokota of Japan is honorary co-chairman of World Law Day, observed on July 10.

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

'ENRYO' SYNDROME?

Reflecting upon Harry Kitano's analysis of some aspects of the Nisei personality during the UCLA Symposium on the Evacuation leaves me with mixed feelings.

Is the self-effacing, reluctance to accept praise and withdrawing nature, often characteristic of Nisei, indeed a syndrome? Isn't this quality primarily responsible for the favorable image we enjoy today? Isn't this "nice" stereotype, after all, to be preferred to being perceived as aggressive, "pushy", arrogant, demanding and similar traits, generally attributed to the successful middle class person in our culture?

Although its existence has been a part of the Nisei success story, I must agree with Harry that the concept of "enryo" too often costs us too much. To me, it is at the root of a basically unhealthy and "phony" approach to inter-personal relationships. To that extent it qualifies as a syndrome.

How often do we say, or hear, the phrase "don't enryo" when we offer, or are offered, refreshments. The message being that we shouldn't refuse if we really want it.

Why, we might ask, should anybody refuse something if one really wants it? The answer to that has to do with something inherently "good" about being reluctant to admit wanting something, being "modest", not being seen as aspiring to anything. Granted the illustration is overly simplified, but I believe the interpretation holds.

Personally, I looked at myself and long ago realized the impact of this kind of influence, both good and bad on me. Without doing an injustice to the positive implications, the negatives need looking at. Reluctance to admit ambition, or need for self-satisfaction, inability to accept honest praise gracefully, difficulty in saying "no", trouble in handling people's hostility, not because you are necessarily considerate of their feelings, but because open conflict is embarrassing, and a host of other items you can think of.

How often have we shared anecdotes like, it is refreshing to be with "Hakujin" because of their openness (for lack of a better term). Why is it natural for the "Hakujin" (when it is appropriate) to ask a waiter for separate checks, but often necessary for a Nisei to insist on picking up the tab for everybody?

The underlying current seems to be an exaggerated desire to look good to others, and this is an ingredient of the enryo concept. All these factors tend to place an unconscious premium on "phoniness", in the sense that it militates against open, "gut level", honest, inter-personal communications. It is apparent by now that the business I am in, having to do often with people interaction, has made this kind of self-examination necessary to survive. Thus, my fascination with Harry's thesis.

If "enryo" is an individual Nisei trait, it may be productive to examine its collective influence in that most respected of Nisei groups—the JACL. Let's not "enryo".

Unemployed husband kills wife, daughter

RENO—A Reno man who left letters saying it was "difficult to love two women in the same house" shot and killed his wife and her 16-year-old daughter before committing suicide on May 21.

James Wesley Bradley, 40, shot his wife Aiko Iwasaki Bradley, 42, twice as she was preparing breakfast.

He then shot down his step-daughter, Candace Lynn after chasing her out into an alley back of the house as she fled from the bathroom where she had been drawing water for a bath.

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TEN CENTS

All mixed marriage bans lifted

WASHINGTON—Another myth of white supremacy was eradicated in one sweep by a 9-0 decision of the United States Supreme Court June 12 when it declared Virginia's anti-miscegenation law and similar statutes in 15 other states unconstitutional.

A unanimous court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, upheld the legality of marriages between whites and non-whites, terming freedom to marry "one of the vital personal rights essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men".

The Japanese American Citizens League lauded the unanimous decision as miscegenation was one of the last fundamental racial segregation issues remaining before the court. JACL, it is recalled, participated as a friend of the court in the historical oral arguments, in which its legal counsel William Marutani of Philadelphia stressed the anthropological and racist aspects of the laws barring mixed marriage. See PC April 14).

Basic Rights of Man

Warren declared: "Marriage is one of the 'basic rights of man', fundamental to our very existence and survival. To deny this fundamental freedom on to unsupportable a basis as racial classification embodied in these statutes, classifications so directly subversive of the principle of equality at the heart of the 14th Amendment, is surely to deprive all the state's citizens of liberty without due process of law."

"The 14th Amendment requires that the freedom of choice to marry not be restricted by invidious racial discriminations. Under our Constitution the freedom to marry, or not to marry a person of another race, resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the state."

There was nothing in the opinion that could be taken as lending encouragement to the idea of interracial marriage.

15 Other States

The 15 other states that have anti-miscegenation laws are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

At one time or another, 38 states banned interracial marriages, but state legislatures and courts gradually wiped them off the books.

California's anti-miscegenation law was invalidated by the state supreme court in 1948. Most recently, the Maryland legislature abolished its 300-year-old law banning interracial marriage (See PC Mar. 10). JACL participated in both instances in the repeal movement.

JACL also participated in the repeal efforts of similar laws in the states of Nebraska and Utah in 1963 and in Wyoming in 1965. The Nevada courts ruled its anti-miscegenation

law invalid in 1958 after Harry Bridges married his Nisei secretary.

The Lovings Case

At issue was the validity of the marriage of Richard Loving, white, and Mildred Jeter, a Negro, both residents of Virginia (they now live on a farm south of Fredericksburg). Because of the state's anti-miscegenation law, the couple were married in the District of Columbia nine years ago.

The couple ran into trouble when they returned to their Virginia home as the state's ban against interracial marriage applied to Virginians of different races who went outside the state to get married and then returned and lived together.

The Lovings were indicted by a county grand jury, and pleading guilty, they were sentenced to a year in jail though the judge suspended sentence for 25 years on condition they left the state and not return together for that period.

The judge's statement at the time epitomized prevailing Southern thinking on interracial marriages. He said:

"Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow, Ma-

lay and red, and he placed them on separate continents. And but for the interference with his arrangement there would be no cause for such marriages. The fact that he separated the races shows that he did not intend for the races to mix."

The Lovings moved to Washington, but in 1963 they went to court to challenge the laws under which they had been convicted. Eventually, the Virginia state supreme court upheld the anti-miscegenation statute and affirmed the convictions.

The Lovings then turned to the U.S. Supreme Court. By (Continued on Page 6)

Supreme Court won't review U.C. FSM sentences

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review the convictions of Mario Savio and 564 others arrested during the 1964 disturbances at UC Berkeley.

Among those arrested Dec. 2 were three Japanese Americans: Carol Murayama, Patti Iiyama and Mae Takagi.

Savio was the leader of the Free Speech Movement which sought greater political activity on campus. Demonstrations issued leading to the arrest and subsequent sentences by the municipal court ranging from probation to 120 days in jail. Fines ranged from \$25 to \$400.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, two constitutional issues inherent in large-scale political or civil demonstrations were claimed: (1) constitutionality of trespass statutes when applied against passive demonstrations in non-sensitive public locations, especially in educational centers; and (2) constitutionality of resisting arrest statutes when applied against refusal to cooperate actively in post-arrest removal procedures.

Contempt Convictions

In another key case on the nonviolent movement, the same court was divided 5 to 4 in upholding the 1963 contempt convictions in Birmingham, Ala., of Dr. Martin Luther King and seven other civil rights leaders.

The case stems from the 1963 Easter weekend marches, when Dr. King and others sought a permit to conduct their marches but were refused on grounds that only the full city commission could give them the permit. They charged discrimination, though according to court testimony, no effort was made to get permits from the full commission.

The lower courts held Dr. King and his followers had violated a subsequent Alabama circuit court injunction requested by the Birmingham city officials to stop the marches.

Justice Potter Stewart, in writing the majority opinion, said: "One may sympathize with (the leaders') impatient commitment to their cause. But respect for judicial process is a small price to pay for the civilizing hand of law, which alone can give abiding meaning to constitutional freedom."

Joining Stewart were Justices Tom Clark, John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Hugo L. Black. Dissenting in three separate opinions were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Abe Fortas, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

By raising Alabama's judicial ruling "above the right of free expression guaranteed by the federal Constitution," Brennan charged that the court let loose "a devastatingly destructive weapon for suppression of cherished freedoms heretofore believed indispensable to maintenance of our free society."

In Atlanta, Dr. King commented that "use of the injunction as a crippling device . . . could very well break the back of the nonviolent movement", thus setting a "sinister precedent".

Israeli-Arab issue unnerves Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO — Widely-read columnist Herb Caen of the Chronicle includes amusing or informative bits in his column but last Friday (June 9) an item "between the headlines" reported:

Fr. Clement to be transferred to Pa.

LOS ANGELES — Veteran Maryknoll missionary Fr. Clement Boesflug is being transferred to Maryknoll's House at Clarks Summit, Pa. (near Scranton), effective July 1, it was announced by Fr. Michael McKillop, local superior.

Associated with Maryknoll here since prewar and chaplain at several WRA centers during the war, Fr. Clement will be honored at a party hosted by the Maryknoll Mission, 222 S. Hewitt St., on Sunday, June 25, 3 p.m. In recent years, Fr. Clement has usefully donated his time and talents to both the JACL and Optimists.

Fr. Clement was honored as the JACL's of the Bicentennial for the 1962-63 after a distinguished year as chapter president in 1963. He has served as chapter and district chaplain for JACL for over a decade.

Joining the local mission will be Rev. John Kelly Walsh.

Too popular with kids, Urashima Taro fenced in

SACRAMENTO — Urashima Taro set at Fairytale Town in William Land Park, a gift of the Sacramento Japanese community, has proved too popular with the children visiting the area and has been retained as a play area and has been roped off for viewing only.

The set was beautiful when it was presented to the city, but constant romping of the children had made it impossible to maintain in its original state, according to park officials.

Several members of the original committee who planned the set agreed the fencing off had merit.

ISSEI, EVEN though not naturalized, may join the 1000 Club as long as they are resident aliens.

Subversive activities executive quits post

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU—William B. Sutherland, executive secretary of the State Commission on Subversive Activities resigned his post, "because I feel that the attitude of everybody connected with the commission and responsible for the commission is such that they don't really want one—from the Governor to the Legislature and on down."

Sutherland, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, took the \$10,800-a-year-commission post last Oct. 1. It was during his tenure that the commission scored the Nichiren Shoshu (Sokagakkai) politico-religious organization. Sutherland will be succeeded by Edward F. Higgins.



Norm Bobrow and Jo Miya

Jo Miya Latest 'Colony' Find

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle Pat Suzuki, Norm Bobrow, Jo Miya are three names linked together in lot of the Seattle night crowd talk these days.

Bobrow is remembered as the hometown boy, ex-disk jockey who graduated to ownership of the Colony, and more than 10 years ago yanked Pat from a walk on part of a "Teahouse" road show, and after three years of gaining recognition at the local stand, launched her off to Broadway stardom in "Flower Drum Song" and national recognition in all entertainment media.

When Jo and Norm came to Seattle (she for the first time) in early April this year, she made her first big audience appearance here in singing the National Anthem opening day at the ball park. Where to introduce the new Japanese singing find but at the Colony, now known as Jack Baird's.

From Li'l Tokio

Old and new friends, and skeptics had their viewpoints saying that Norm was just trying to repeat the old success formula. Japanese singer? "Aw, she's more Spanish than anything else" was one opinion. "More Italian than

Cultural groups will be welcome at S.F. trade center

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, responding to the May 22 editorial in the Hokubei Mainichi, assured the cultural aspects and trade will be intertwined at the center, scheduled to open this fall.

In the early stages of development, the center was reluctant to involve the Japanese community groups in extensive plans because of the necessarily uncertain nature of the building schedule, it was revealed by Masayuki Tokio, president, National Braemar, Inc., developers. "It was my intention by this holding off to spare Nihomachi organizations and dignitaries possible embarrassment and time-consuming changes," he added.

"We welcome Japanese American community groups in the Center and will cooperate with them in every way we can," he said.

Groups having cultural exhibits have been invited to call on Franklin Tokioka, 1732 Post St., to make arrangements for the opening day festival. The editorial had asked for a policy statement on the role of community groups in connection with cultural activities at the center.

Queen Contest

San Francisco JACL is handling the Contest to select a queen to reign at the opening day festival. She must be 18-25, live in Northern California and sponsored by an organization (JACL, service club, church groups, business groups, etc.). Sponsoring organization must pay a \$50 entry fee and the number of candidates will be limited to 12.

The festival is tentatively planned for Oct. 20-22.

EDC-MDC CHICAGO SEP 1-4 '67 A Quarter Century After

Pulchritude and Unique Fashions

By Ross Harano

Chicago Juniors.) Each Junior chapter is busily selecting their candidates for the contest. Chicago's candidate is Linda Shigehira.

Interested in Fashions?—A well-known Chicago television personality will serve as commentator for this show. (Theme: "Wear, but in Chicago . . .") featuring fashions complementing the Chicago scene by way of colored slides on a rear-projection screen serving as the colorful backdrop for our own Nisei mannikins.

The audience will view fashion made by Hanae Mori of Japan (through the courtesy of Couture, Ltd. on Walton Street) who recently was commissioned to design the new stewardess uniforms for Japan Air Lines. Miss Mori's fashions feature the delicate silk and rich brocades of the Far East combined with the Western influence of dress design. In addition, local designers will show their own specialties modeled by tots and adults, plus a flair for the unusual from Caravans of Old Town, and rich furs from Kinsey Furs of State Street.

Those attending the luncheon-fashion show will be eligible for door prizes of a mink boa, cultured pearl necklace, other surprise gifts, and even door prizes for men.

A unique fashion show, "Wear, but in Chicago . . ."

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

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Takeso Shimoda

Washington
Since the week-long Mid-East war happily appears to be over, even though difficult political, economic, and diplomatic problems remain to be resolved, and since there were no apparent special Nisei angles to that Israeli-Arab confrontation, we shall devote this Newsletter to Takeso Shimoda, who is scheduled to arrive in Washington early next week to assume his post as Japan's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States.

The 60-year-old Shimoda succeeds Ryuji Takeuchi as Japan's envoy to Washington. He will be the sixth post-World War II Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

The new Ambassador joined the Foreign Office in 1931, after graduating from Tokyo Imperial University. In addition to having been the Minister of the Embassy here a decade ago, Shimoda has served in such posts as Chief of the Treaties Section, Ambassador to Belgium, Ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, the highest post in the Foreign Ministry available to career diplomats.

In an address to the America-Japan Society of Tokyo and the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan late last month, the new Ambassador outlined his thoughts regarding the relationship of Japan and the United States, as he prepared to leave for his latest assignment.

Noting that "various changes have occurred in the relationship between the United States and Japan, as well as the situation in Asia" in the ten years since he was last stationed in Washington, the new envoy declared that, "During this period, Japan completed the process of normalizing its relations with other countries, with a few exceptions including Communist China. This whole process took more than 20 years and was concluded, curiously enough, by normalizing its relations with its closest neighbor, the Republic of Korea. Emerging from its so-called postwar era, Japan has entered a stage where it attempts to formulate and carry out foreign policies on its own from a new point of view.

"Parallel to such renewed foreign policy activities on the part of Japan, there are trends in Asia which have been so aptly described by Secretary Rusk as the 'new wind in Asia'. What, then, is this 'new wind' in the eyes of the Japanese people?

"The most notable aspect of this 'new wind' is that, in spite of their differences in political and ideological views or positions, neighboring countries of Asia are making concerted efforts towards the most fundamental goal common to all Asians, namely, the conquest of poverty. Asians can look back upon a period in their history, thousands of years ago, when their civilization enjoyed a position of preeminence in the world. They have now resumed their steps towards the long-term goal they share of rebuilding an Asia which would enjoy an improved standard of living, as well as a high standard of social and cultural achievement, an Asia which would be worthy of its tradition and history."

Shimoda then went on to summarize Japan's participation and leadership in the cooperative regional programs that have been established for the economic, social, and cultural development of the area, expressing the hope that "the United States would continue its support to and cooperation with the efforts of Asians, since the United States does have a great stake in peace and stability in this region."

Explaining that the "Peace Constitution" of Japan distinguishes the relationship with the United States, as compared to American relations with the Western European nations, the new Ambassador emphasized that "Japan is unable to make any military contribution to collective security measures within or outside the United Nations." At the same time, however, Japan is lending "cooperation in the economic field or in the field of social welfare, including medical care, for the purpose of peaceful construction" in Vietnam "as a part of the broader cooperative efforts towards the achievement of the common goals of Asians."

Turning to specific Japanese-United States relations, Shimoda noted that, "What is characteristic to the recent relationship between Japan and the United States is the continuing shift of emphasis in the subjects of their communications from bilateral issues to multilateral questions with broad international implications. It is not that bilateral issues have disappeared before us. There are, for example, problems concerning Okinawa or difference of our interests in fisheries. Emphasis, however, has come to be placed on consultations concerning such subjects as the Vietnamese questions or the question of Chinese representation which have extensive international implications, or on such multilateral negotiations as the one concerning the treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons or the Kennedy Round negotiations."

While conceding that "discords and differences are bound to exist between two independent countries," he declared that, "We have always succeeded in resolving differences between us and coming to mutually satisfactory settlements. The question of fundamental importance in this regard is whether, despite these differences, the two governments and the two peoples are willing to make their efforts to understand and respect each others standpoint through frank exchange of views. So far as our relations with the United States are concerned, I need hardly repeat here that the Japanese Government and the overwhelming majority of its people would answer this question in the affirmative.

"We can derive further encouragement from the fact that today there are hardly any Japanese who have prejudices against the United States due to their memories of the war or who, on the other extreme, regard the United States as a unilateral protector in view of their experiences during the occupation period. In their place has arisen a generation which has been brought up free from memories of war and which has been nurtured in the political and economic environment of a new, developing Japan. Without having any prejudice against the United States, they would speak out in the international arena in a most forthright manner. They also expect their country to act on the basis of a strong sense of independence and responsibility fitting to a country of the first rank. These are the people who can form the genuinely solid foundation for establishing a new partnership between Japan and the United States.

"I think that we are now at a point where we should return to the clean slate, so to speak, to the time when we first established diplomatic relations one hundred years ago, and to develop a new friendship between us, marching forward together, sharing joys and sorrows in this world filled with hardships and respecting independence and freedom of action of each other."

NEWS CAPSULES

School Front

Mrs. Janet Matsuyama of Fullerton is president of the California Business Education Assn., Southern Section, for the 1967-68 term. A business education instructor at Fullerton Jr. College, she is current first v.p. of the 700-member organization. It was not until her youngest son, Thomas, was nearing completion of Yale Medical School that Mrs. Esther Asaka Aoki, 56, felt free of responsibilities to attend school herself. For the past four years after helping her husband, Shigeo, during the day at the noodle factory and fixing supper at home, she scoured out of the house to catch up on education. This past week, she received her high school diploma from McClymonds High evening school. She was naturalized a citizen in 1953, a year before her husband, and also raised two other sons, Edward and James, through college.

Sumio Matsuda, 39 an East Los Angeles College instructor, became the 100th person to be awarded a Ph.D. in English at USC since the first one was granted in 1933. A graduate of Chicago's Hyde Park High and Roosevelt University, he served with the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan before joining the L.A. school system as a teacher. His doctor's thesis was on the symbolism and rhetoric of fiction in Hemingway's novels.

Churches

Rev. Tokaku Kuroda is the first member of the Long Beach Grace Presbyterian Church to be ordained a minister. A graduate of Long Beach Poly High and Park College, Mo., he continued at McCormick Theological Seminary and is presently with the church's national office of Interpretation and Stewardship in New York. He is married to the former Ruth Enomoto of Los Angeles.

Nishi Hongwanji, about to construct a new temple at E. 1st and Vignes St., announced Tom Makino as its architect. A completion date by summer of 1968 is anticipated, according to Rinban Ryuei Masuoka. It is ridiculous to consider the use of LSD a religious experience, a high ranking Zen master Sasaki Joshu from Los Angeles declared after a recent meeting in Vancouver, B.C. "Healthy people have no need for any drugs at all," he said. "People who take LSD probably do so because they feel lonely and insecure." Zen Buddhism stresses the achievement of satori, a flash of enlightenment into the self, which is achieved through years of meditation. Joshu is the first master of the Rinza sect of Zen to carry the faith outside Japan.

Awards

Ronald K. Baba, of Stockton, has been awarded a graduate fellowship of more than \$9,000 by the Rossmore-Cortese Institute for the study of retirement and aging at the Univ. of Southern California. A graduate in architectural design at Illinois and USC, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Baba of 32 Lynda St., Stockton, is involved in the design of a combined nursing home-nursery school complex as a portion of the Watts community health program.

Campbell High student body president Robert G. Taniguchi, whose mother Shizu is a school employee, won the \$200 Two-axe Memorial scholarship

awarded annually by the California School of Employees Assn. . . Dr. Irene Uchida, Nisei geneticist in Winnipeg, was among 11 prominent living Canadians named "women of the century" by the National Council of Jewish Women. Dr. Uchida has specialized in the genetic nature of certain childhood disorders.

Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu, San Francisco physician recently decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, by the Japanese government, was honored by some 300 at a dinner co-sponsored by the UC Japanese Alumni, Nichibei Kai, Japan Society of San Francisco and the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The citation was for his long service in the community and fostering goodwill between U.S. and Japan.

Business

OSK-Mitsui Line has sold America Maru and Africa Maru to Hongkong-based shipping firms. Both were employed in carrying Japanese emigrants to South America since the war. In 21 sailings, the ships carried a total of 20,000, mostly farmers. . . Japan Air Lines plans to establish a network of hotels, starting with one in Waikiki because of the high percentage of passengers using JAL stopover in Hawaii and because of the hotel shortage there. Hongkong and the west coast of the U.S. were likely possibilities for other JAL hotels.

The Los Angeles County has agreed in principle to purchase the Seibu Dept. Store for use as a paleontology museum. The Tsutsumi family in Japan, which constructed the 3-story edifice at Wilshire Blvd. and Fairfax for \$6 million in 1962, offered it to county for \$4 million and promised a \$1 million donation. Prehistoric bones of animals found in the nearby LaBrea Tar pits and other geological exhibits are being planned for the museum. . . Pan-American Airways will start serving Osaka from the west coast three times a week beginning Aug. 1 via Honolulu and Tokyo.

Press Row

Tamotsu Murayama, Japan correspondent for the Pacific Citizen, is hospitalized at St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo. Though the nature of his illness was not reported, he is expected to be confined from two to three months.

Toshio Oda, Hilo High graduate, was named editor of the Los Angeles City College campus publication for the fall '67 semester. He is the first Japanese American to be appointed editor. He is also a member of the Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism society, and has been on the Collegian staff the past three semesters. . . Asian Adventure, a bi-monthly magazine, made its debut June 8 with an initial run of 100,000 throughout U.S. and Canada. It is published by the Ueyehara brothers, James, 34, and Mitoshi, 38, both of Los Angeles who founded the Black Belt magazine five years ago. The Nisei publishers said of their new venture: "We feel the East doesn't have to remain mysterious and inscrutable except to those who continue to learn nothing about it."

Sports

George Yonekura, 1345 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley, was elected to the U.S. Figure Skating Assn. executive committee at its recent governing council meeting in Buffalo, N.Y. He is the father of active figure skater Lynn Yonekura in west coast competition and is active with the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club in Berkeley.

Curt Ando, who set some 30

school and league records as a swimmer at Santa Monica High during his three years of competition, was named to the High School All America team by the National Inter-scholastic Swimming Coaches of America. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Koshi Ando, he enters UCLA on an athletic scholarship this fall. . . A Nisei women's golf association is in the making in Los Angeles. Organization meeting will be held June 28, 8 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Crenshaw Branch conference room. . . L.A. produce wholesaler Fred I. Wada, 59, has donated a million yen (about \$2,700) to the annual All-Japan Sports Meet being held in 1971 at his native prefecture of Wakayama. Wada has worked behind the scenes raising funds for the support of Japanese athletics, especially the Olympics, since 1949.

Top names in the Nisei Bridge world assembled during the regional duplicate tournament staged at the Ambassador Hotel over the Memorial Day holidays. The open pairs championship required 32 sessions for the 900 pairs entered. Place winners included Robert Nozaki, Keiji Taira of San Francisco; Josie Yamanouchi, Dr. Kats Uba, Bonnie Sakamoto, George Kambe, of Los Angeles; Dr. George Hiura, Nancy Sakuda of Palo Alto; Mike Morimoto, Reno; Mike Iwatsubo, Fresno; Sach Miki, Don Oakie, San Jose; Mitsuko Rustad, San Diego; Florence Niwa, Tujunga; Jeanne Okamoto, Torrance; Susie Takashita, Livermore; W. Nakamura, Downey; Kiyoko Tomomatsu, Van Nuys.

Ernest Kunitake, 23, has been riding in the Pikes Peak Meadows track near Colorado Springs in recent weeks. In the same family are two other jockeys, Jon Kunitake and Larry Kunitake.

Flowers-Garden

Los Angeles Bonsai Club displays its rare masterpieces raised by its members June 17-18 at the Union Church, 120 N. San Pedro St. Ben T. Suzuki is club president; Frank E. Iura, adviser. . . Seven collegians in floriculture were granted scholarships totalling \$3,500 from the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Foundation. Doris Y. Ogawa of San Francisco City College was the lone Japanese American honored. Foundation was established a little over two years ago, the top two awards are \$1,000 each. . .

Music

As a foreign nation's tribute to American composers, Capitol Records has released "On Parade" (ST 10480) featuring the Japan Self-Defense Force Band, which UPI comments as having a "smoothness in style and an uncanny rapport for American march music". The band deserves a heavy round of applause of its rendition of Anchors Aweigh and She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.

Books

Dr. Richard I. Tanaka, vice-president of the Anaheim-based California Computer Products, is co-author of "Residue Arithmetic and Its Applications to Computer Technology" (McGraw-Hill), which is an up-to-date look at the number theory in context of computer techniques.

Dr. Leon Hollerman, professor of statistics at Claremont Men's College who is one of America's top authorities on Japanese economy, is author of a book just published by Princeton University Press, entitled, "Japan's Dependence on the World Economy: The Approach toward Economic Liberalization." He evaluates the development of Japan's economic growth which has been expanding at an unusually high rate since World War II, and draws attention to the internal conflicts and structural difficulties which became critical in 1965.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

June 17 (Saturday)
North San Diego—Graduates dinner, Marty's Valley Inn, 7 p.m.
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 pot-luck, Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.
June 18 (Sunday)
Orange County—Interclub Council Judo Carnival, Garden Grove

Ex-Topaz WRA co-op reunion draws 60

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixty former Topaz WRA Co-operative workers and their families held their first reunion in 25 years June 3 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Evening was highlighted by the attendance of Walter Honderich of Woodburn, Ore., and his daughter Valerie, who was born at Topaz, and Mrs. Eleanor Gerard Sekerak, Topaz High teacher, who were co-op advisers. Jiro Nakaso was emcee. Toby Kuruma, Shig Kamiya and Dave Tatsuno introduced special guests and former workers.

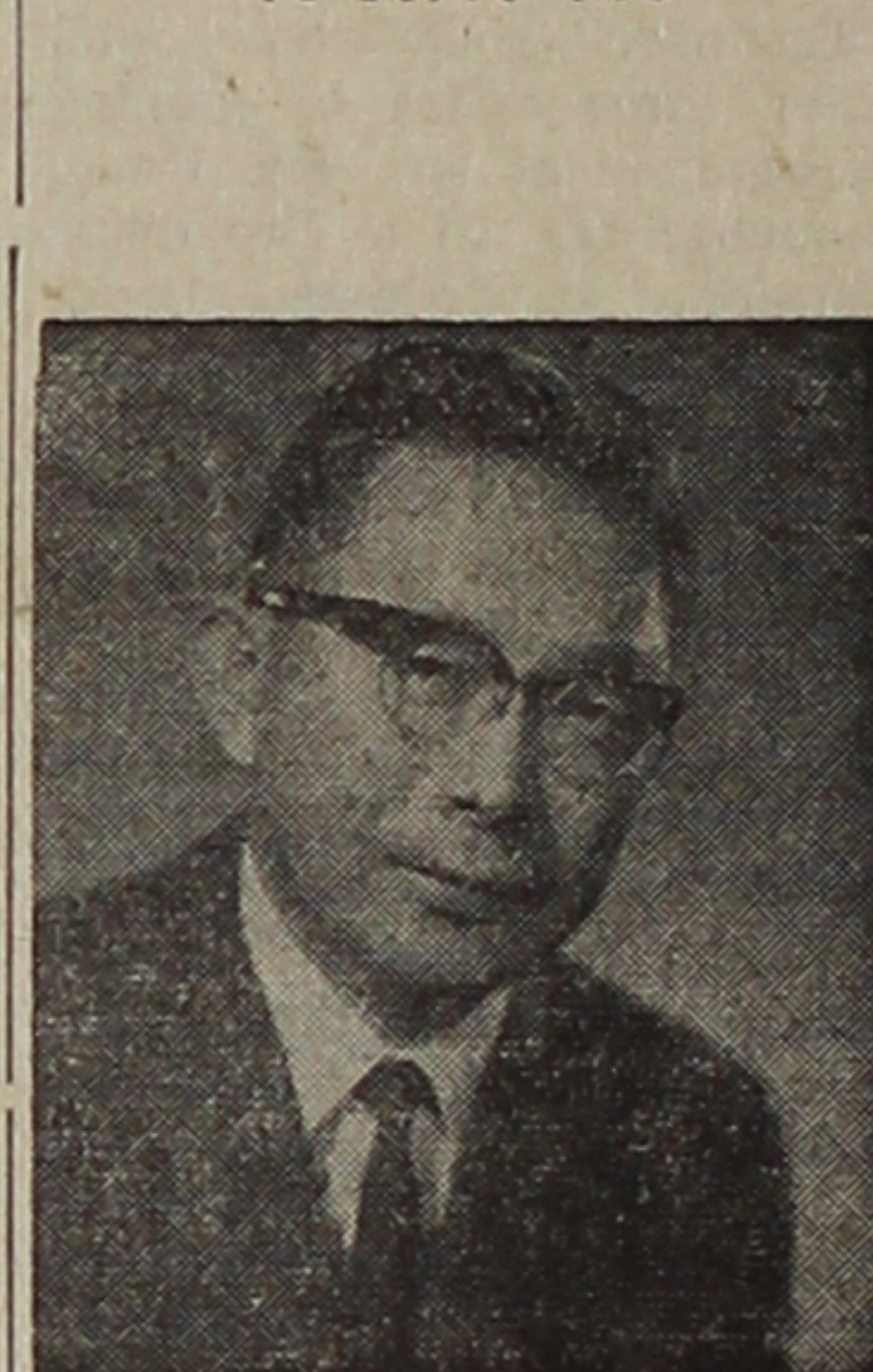
New Advertiser

Monterey Beauty College, 614 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, is the latest weekly advertiser in the Business-Professional Guide (page 5). Owned by Evelyn Ogawa, the college features complete, progressive training in cosmetology. Information brochures are available upon request.

Fine Arts

Sumie Art Center director Hisashi Ohta of West Hollywood will conduct a class in Oriental brush painting for UC Extension beginning June 20 at UCLA Dickson Art Center. He studied under Baikei, master of the Korin school in Tokyo, and is a member of the Japanese Watercolor Society.

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June 25 (Sunday)
San Diego—Awards dinner, Islandia Hotel, 7 p.m.
Hollywood—Graduates Gala, Cultural Institute, 3929 Middlebury, 5 p.m.
Hollywood—Ikebana, Flower View Garden, 2 p.m.
Dayton—Picnic.
Sonoma County—Community picnic, Doyle Park, 10:30 a.m.
June 27 (Tuesday)
Prog Westside—Bd Mtg.
July 1 (Saturday)
Hollywood—Origami, Flower View Gardens, 2-4 p.m.
Sonoma County—Jr JACL rummage sale.
July 4 (Tuesday)
San Diego—Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.
San Fernando—Community Center picnic.
Contra Costa—AFSC carnival.
Chicago—Jr JACL pre-convention mtg.
Sequoia—Giants Night, Candlestick Park.
Omaha—20th Anniversary banquet, Schimmel Inn; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
San Jose—Giants night (Dodgers).
July 8 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends Central School, 2 p.m.
July 9 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Dinner reception for Jerry Enomoto, Forest Inn, Ambler, 5:30 p.m.
July 15-16
EDC—Spcl Mtg, Washington, D.C., hosts.
July 16 (Sunday)
Chicago—Milwaukee—Pre-EDC-MDC conv rally, Illinois State Park.
Arizona—Bowling tournament.

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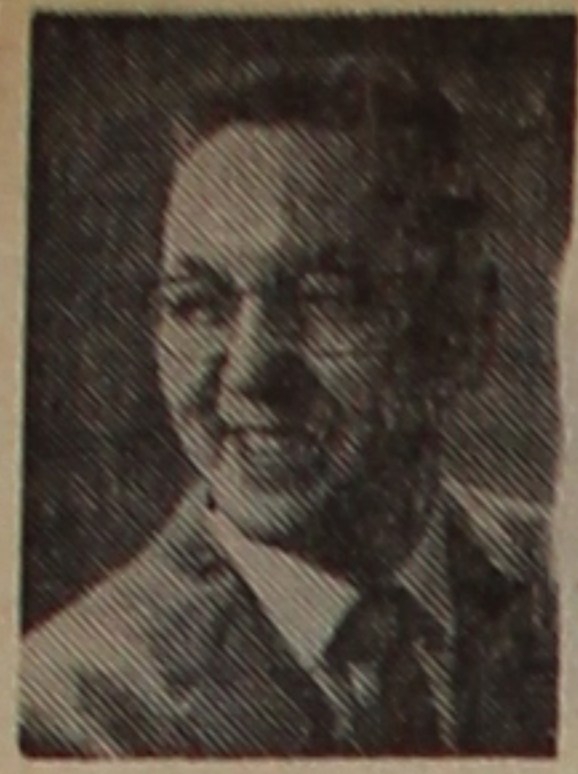
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE ART OF PRINTING — Those of us whose reading is oriented primarily toward daily newspapers and magazines are inclined to overlook the enormous strides being made in the printing of books. A few years ago we thumbed through some art books in Hongkong flawlessly printed in Red China. More recently we saw samples of fine printing in the Soviet exhibit at Expo 67 in Montreal, and some spectacularly beautiful color printing in the Czechoslovakian pavilion. Obviously the Communist nations are making a good deal of progress in the art of fine printing; they are turning out quality as well as quantities of propaganda material.

All this leads up to a visit the other day by Katsuhiko Sakiyama, the young assistant vice president of Kodansha International, the American outlet of one of Japan's most distinguished publishing houses. Kodansha International has set up offices in Palo Alto, Calif., and is distributing a number of remarkably handsome volumes, most of which have to do with some aspect of Japanese or Oriental culture.

Many of Kodansha's books are not cheap. For example, its prize-winning "Decorative Arts of Japan," with 112 color plates, sells for \$32.50. The two-volume "The Arts of Japan," translated by Prof. Glenn Webb of the Univ. of Washington, is \$25 per volume or \$42.50 for the set. However, for one who appreciates good printing or is a student of the Japanese arts, these volumes are collectors' items.

POSTWAR PROGRESS — Good printing requires a good many skills — the skill of the paper-maker, the skill of the typographer and pressman, the skills of the binder, the color engraver, the layout designer — and it is obvious the Japanese printing industry has developed each of these skills.

There was a time before the war when Japanese publications left much to be desired. They were much like the products of other Japanese industries — shoddy, substandard. The paper quality was low. Antiquated type faces were used. Sometimes rusty staples were used to bind the pages.

Kodansha's books are proof that the printing industry has been upgraded in the same fashion as Japan's automotive, electronic, shipbuilding and other industries. They take back seats to no craftsmen anywhere in the world.

IN AMERICAN ENGLISH — Equally as impressive as the quality of printing in the new books from Japan is the quality of writing. It used to be that Japanese scholars with an inadequate command of English tried to tell us about such complex matters as the Noh drama, flower arrangement or woodblock prints. Americans who tried to translate Japanese manuscripts simply did not know enough about the subjects to do an adequate job.

Not so any more. Both Japanese and American scholars are well-enough acquainted with their respective subjects that their writing is both lucid and readable.

Books such as these should be of particular interest to Nisei who, if you'll pardon the expression, in middle age are demonstrating a brand new curiosity and concern about Japanese cultural arts. Men and women who ignored or resisted exposure to Japanese culture have developed an interest in learning more about Japan's contribution to the world's store of beauty. One need not thumb through a volume such as Torao Miyagawa's "Modern Japanese Painting" to understand how contemporary Japanese artists have combined ancient and modern techniques with strikingly beautiful results.

Kodansha's fall catalogue includes some 45 titles ranging from the arts to sports, fiction to sports, cooking to folk tales, and they all look interesting.

Arizona CL hands four scholarships totalling to \$1,400

PHOENIX — Four scholarships totaling \$1,400 were presented by Arizona JACL at its sixth annual Sara Hutchings Clardy scholarship awards and graduates banquet at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale June 3.

Awardees were (1) David Tanita, son of the Tadashi Tanitas, \$500; (2) Carol Tomooka, daughter of the Masataka Tomookas, \$400; (3) Ronald Masunaga, son of the Harry Masunagas, \$300; and (4) Linda Miyauchi, daughter of the Dr. Yukio Miyauchis, \$200.

Mrs. Clardy, in whose name the chapter scholarships are granted, taught in Glendale, Ariz., for some 40 years. Her longtime friendship and counsel to persons of Japanese ancestry during wartime without any thought of remuneration and later assisting Issei in Americanization classes for citizenship resulted in the chapter naming the awards in her memory. She died in 1962.

Dr. Richard Matsuishi, chapter president, welcomed the local area graduates present. David Tanita, Jr. JACL president, commented on the youth program and past scholarship winners were introduced by scholarship committee chairman Harry Masunaga. Mas Inoshita was emcee. Justice Lorna Lockwood of the state supreme court was principal speaker. Mrs. Carl Sato was banquet chairman, assisted by:

Mrs. Mas Inoshita, reserve; Mrs. Jack Takesuye, decor.; Yo Watanabe, floral dec.; Mrs. Sato Tanita, inv.; Jr. JACL hostesses.

San Francisco scholar selected

SAN FRANCISCO — Janice K. Ogi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ogi, of 432 Broderick St., is the winner of the 1967 San Francisco JACL scholarship.

Miss Ogi received the prize of \$250 from J.A. Perino, principal of Lowell High School at the school's annual awards assembly.

Miss Ogi is a member of the California Scholarship Federation and has won numerous other honors during her high school career.

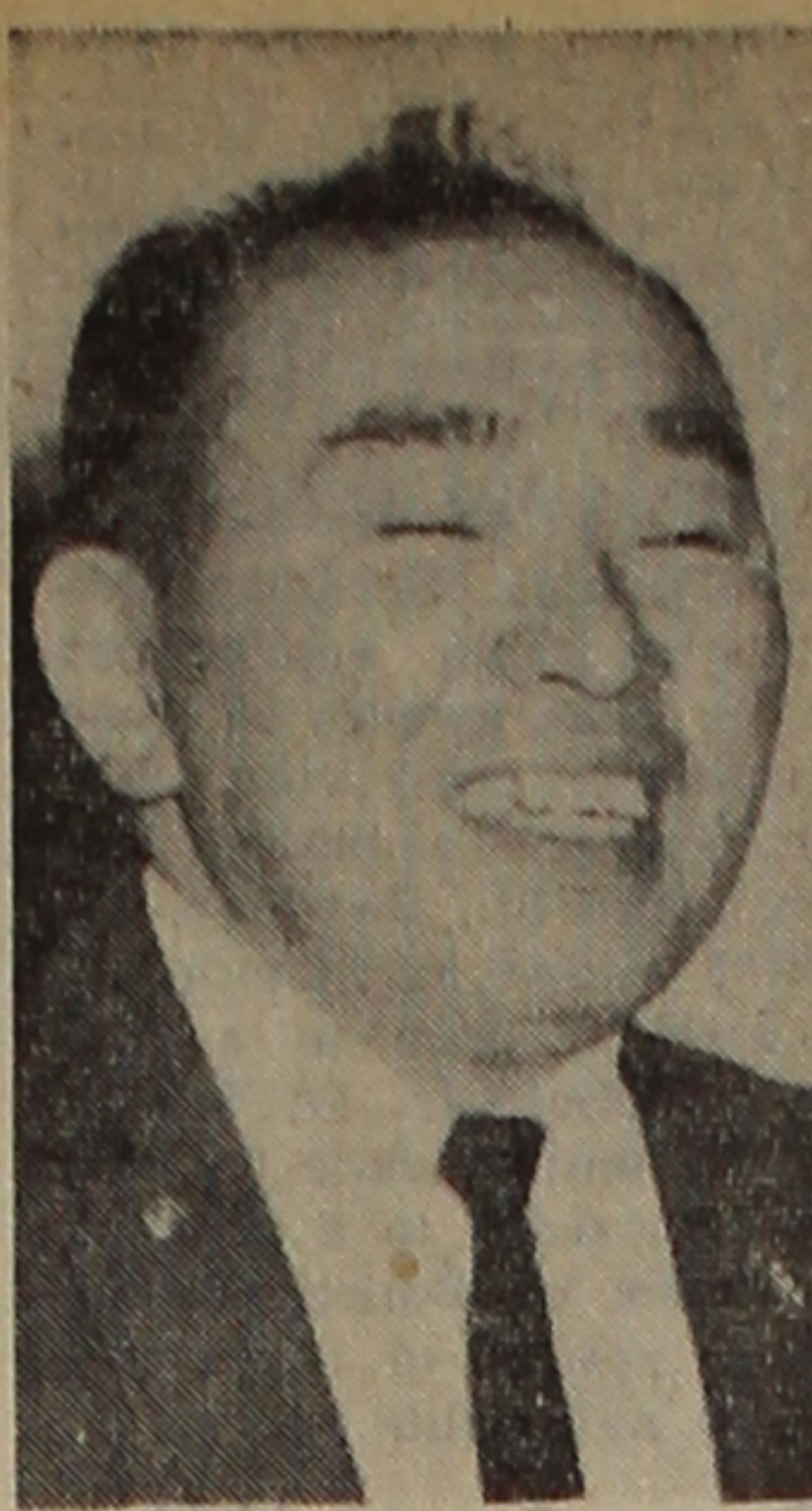
She is also active in community activities, belonging to the Junior JACL and having been an outstanding junior volunteer at the Southern Pacific Memorial hospital.

Miss Ogi will attend the Univ. of San Francisco in the fall.

George Yamasaki, Jr., was scholarship chairman, and the judges were:

Helen Hori, Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Teiko Kuroiwa, Jack M. Mayeda.

News Deadline Tuesday



Tommy Miyasaki

Idaho Falls graduates honored by JACL chapter

BY TAKA NUKAYA

IDAHO FALLS — Seventeen high school graduates of eastern Idaho were honored by the Idaho Falls JACL at a dinner held May 31 at Stardust Restaurant.

Tommy Miyasaki of Sugar City, active Rexburg JACLer, gave an inspirational message centering on integrity, courage, self-respect, loyalty to fellow men and country and faith in God. Haruo Yamasaki, chapter president, welcomed the graduates. George Kobayashi, vice-president, presented each with a gift. The honorees:

Bonneville High—Lucy Furukawa, Gary Marshall, Robert Marshall, and Roger Mayeda.

Idaho Falls High—Janice Honda, Wendy Johnson, Cecil Nagashima, Gene Ochi, and Linda Tokita.

Skyline High—Roger Haga, Michael Kuwana, Brian Morishita, Diane Nishikawa, Victor Sakaguchi, and David Shelton.

Robert High—Jay Nukaya.

Snake River High—Clayton Nil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jun Nukaya was dinner co-chairmen. Mrs. Fred Ochi gave the invocation. Mrs. Kii Nil entertained with a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Yukio Inouye.

Scholarships awarded to Portland area youth

PORTLAND — Five scholarships were awarded at the recent Portland JACL graduation banquet at River Queen restaurant. Jean Nakadate of Wilson High received the chapter's first scholarship award.

Other recipients were Douglas Katagiri, Oregon Nisei Veterans scholarship; Larry Naito, Velela scholarship (both from Lincoln High); Kris Shimomura of Grant High, Portland Fujinkai scholarship; and Raymond Akagi of Jefferson High, Portland Nikkei Jinkai award.

Karen Okino of Gresham High was awarded the citizenship trophy.

Spokane JACL adopts major medical plan

SPOKANE — The Spokane JACL Board has adopted Capitol Life Insurance Co.'s JACL major medical plan for its membership. It was announced by Sam Nakagawa, chapter president, and Edward M. Yamamoto, insurance committee chairman.

It is the first chapter outside of the three JACL district councils (Pacific Southwest, Central California and Mountain-Plains) to secure the Capitol Life group major medical plan designed for JACLers.

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'67 Travelogue: Saburo Kido

On Our Way to Japan

Our trip to Japan was made possible through the generosity of hundreds of friends who participated in the testimonial luncheon held as part of the program of the National Convention in San Diego, last July. Thus, instead of writing a report to each individual, I obtained the permission of editor Harry Honda to have our travelogue printed in the Pacific Citizen. This would be a tremendous help.

It was a fortunate thing that I did not make any commitment about the time of submission of the installments. All during the trip, I was reminded of my promise to Harry; but somehow, the urge to sit down and recount the day's happenings did not arise. It may have been better this way since I enjoyed the three weeks without worrying about a typewriter or what to jot down or the interesting occurrences at the end of each day.

When the two round-trip tickets were given to us at the banquet, it was a complete surprise. I had not heard anything about the plans for such a gift. Even the family circle members and close friends were keeping this mum. Considering the number who were involved, it is a wonder to me that no one slipped up about the secret and divulge what was afoot.

Of course, I am most grateful to the special committee which undertook this special program for my benefit. It must have been a herculean task.

Via Kankodan

Instead of making the trip by ourselves, we decided to go with a "Kankodan." We thought this would be something new for us.

The group which gave me the best schedule as to the time of departure was the Miyako Travel Service. When the itinerary was announced, we discovered that there were too many "hot spring visits."

My sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Harada of Sacramento who had agreed to join us when we had decided on the date of our departure, was going to visit Japan for the first time. Consequently, we thought we had to depart from the schedule of the tour to some extent.

When April of this year ap-

proached, we wondered whether we should defer our trip or not when the JACL announced the plans for the special tour party. I had either forgotten about the decision made at the convention or had not heard about it. In any event, since there had been two attempts made in the past which had failed, I thought the safest step would be to follow the plans already made. Who would have dreamed that this third attempt would be the charm and that more than 100 would apply to exceed the goal?

Vaccinations

There are many things which have to be done prior to the departure. We went to have our small pox vaccination. Every time we have made a trip out of the country, we had gone to Dr. Paul Yamauchi's office for the necessary shots, carrying with us the yellow certificate card.

We were told that the typhoid shots were no longer necessary, especially if the trip was to be confined to Japan. We had a booster for the tetanus shot as a precautionary measure. And we had the customary three shots for typhoid, too.

We remember when we made our first visit to Japan back in 1952. We had the same typhoid shot reaction like we did when we were preparing to go the relocation camp. The second shot gave us a stiff arm and fever. But this time, we did not have too strong a reaction from the shots.

When we were advised that we can go to Bangkok with the addition of \$40 per person, we decided to join the Aki Tour of San Francisco, with Martha. For this, we had to have the shot for cholera.

This may be something for the JACLers to keep in mind for the future when they make another visit to the Orient. This coming tour may be the forerunner of other visits to come. \$800 is the round trip plane fare to Bangkok, which will include stopovers in Hongkong, Taipei, Manila and Okinawa.

Passports

Those who apply for their passports through the Los Angeles office will find that photos can be taken nearby. Also, the passport office has moved to the new Federal Office Building on Los Angeles St. In the years gone by, there

used to be the time when witnesses had to accompany the applicant to vouch for the person's identity in addition to the birth certificate. We have been told that this is no longer necessary.

It is wise to allow adequate time to obtain the passport. This is most applicable to those who are making their first trip abroad. There may be unexpected complications.

For instance, there are many among the older Nisei whose births were not registered with the Board of Health. Thus, many had to go to the Courts to have the fact of their birth established through court hearings. There is a special procedure prescribed under

der the laws of the State of California.

When the birth certificate is based on such a judgment of court, the passport may not be a simple matter. This was the situation which confronted our sister-in-law. She had the passport issued barely on time to be able to join the party.

One reason why the fare is cheaper than the ordinary tours for the JACL tour is that everyone must go and return together. The customary kodan leave together, but everyone can select his own time as far as the return is concerned.

(To Be Continued)

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Journey to Edo: 1857

By Joe Grant Masaoka

Fortuitous discovery led to findings of two important sets of documents on Japanese history: (1), when UCLA's librarian found the French manuscript of "Japan Journal, 1855-1861" in the Netherlands; (2), when Mike Masaoka recently queried the Japanese ambassador in Washington and located "Japanese Diplomatic Documents, 1860-1906" in the Foreign Ministry archives.

Prof. Robert A. Wilson, director of the JACL-initiated Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, was co-translator of the "Japan Journal," diary of the secretary to Townsend Harris.

When Perry opened a reluctant and feudal Japan for the U.S. in 1854 he gained access to the port-town of Shimoda and assurances for shipwrecked sailors. When U.S. Consul General and Ambassador Townsend Harris came to Shimoda in 1856 he sought to negotiate a Treaty of Amity and Commerce. His secretary-interpreter was 24-year-old Henry Heusken.

Contemporary America: 1857 — In the U.S. it was three years before the Pony Express. The Civil War had not yet erupted. The West was traversed by the six-horse stage-coach. The diamond stack railroad locomotive was still in the East. The cattle drives of the West has not started and the wild cities of Dodge City and Deadwood were not yet born.

In Japan Perry noted in his diary that Japanese are a people of form. Heusken wrote: "It seems that the Japanese do everything they must at the same time, prescribed by law. They take their breakfast, lunch, and dinner all exactly at the same hour. They change clothes four times a year on the same day. One day everybody is busy drying fish; another day is to dry fabrics woven by the women. Apparently they go even further, for today everybody without exception has a cold, certainly by order of the government."

Foreigners Not Welcome — The Shogun government was a stickler for formality but after 13 months yielded to Harris' insistence that he personally deliver the President's letter to the Pre-

mier in the presence of the Shogun. The governors faced with Harris' ultimatum added, "... we may not be able to meet again in such a pleasant manner." Harris was angered with what he took as a threat but later learned that the governors might have to commit hara-kiri if they could not convey satisfactory answers to the Tokugawa authorities who wanted no foreigners in Edo.

Finally Harris and Heusken could journey to Edo and conduct direct negotiations at the capital. Heusken describes their outfit: "We mount our horses in order to avoid for as long as possible being enclosed in our 'norimon'. Kikuna, an Imperial officer of the second class, precedes us followed by a soldier bearing his pike, and the other persons of his retinue; then comes the Ambassador on horseback, preceded by a standard-bearer and followed by two samurai, a man armed with a huge umbrella and a shoe-bearer. Then comes his Excellency, the Most Serene Mr. de Heusken on his steed, followed by two samurai, etc., etc.

"The government had ordered that no one should be on the road while we were passing... The Great Tokaido, the great highway of Japan, usually crowded with a multitude of travelers, 'norimon', horses, priests and mendicants, and with the immense retinues of princes, was absolutely deserted...

"... our heralds continually repeated 'Shita ni iro, Shita ni iro', kneel down, kneel down, and all the common people, men, women and children knelt down and remained in an attitude of the deepest respect until we had passed... even in the remotest parts of the forests or on the tops of the mountains where there was no one, as if the trees and plants should pay homage to the Embassy of the Republic Par Excellence..."

"It is certainly an excessive honor to see all the beauties of Japan on their knees before oneself; but this honor did not please me; if I had been allowed at least to kneel with her, this thing would have had a different complexion..."

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Man for All Seasons

Finals, for the most part, are over and graduation time is here and for some most important of all—summer is here at last. The anticipation is gone and the pace of activities will increase, decline or will shift emphasis.

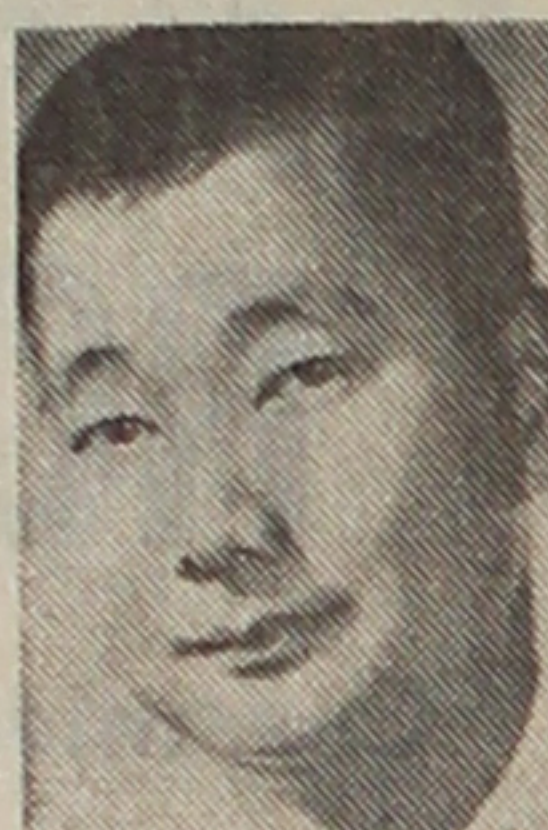
How many Sansei drift apart from school friends who may have appeared as close, intimate friends, during the year after school has closed? For some Sansei youth, Jr. JACL activities by and large will increase in number, if not in tempo.

Is Jr. JACL that gap which can fill a void of meeting and greeting many friendships and new challenges? Perhaps it is the opportunity for some to work with fellow Sansei, whom they very seldom meet at school, church, or community situations. To others dealing more frequently with Sansei, Jr. JACL may seem to be old hat. Yet, when they find themselves in Jr. JACL, it is a wider circle than just their school, church, or community.

Jr. JACL seems to prosper better in the summer months than in the winter. Hopefully, most of the youth chapters are polishing up their activity calendars with balanced programs and keeping an eye on a prospective new member, who can answer the call and help pitch in and make Jr. JACL what it should be and not just a dream.

And, in passing, do Japanese American youth sometimes wonder who they are, what they are—seek self-identity? Do they question the friends they have and the people they meet and deal with during the summer months? Are they the future leaders of tomorrow, "A Man of All Seasons," dealing consistently and fairly with the same circle of friends or do they shift from group to group with the tempo of activities varying with the season or finally is this all part of growing up?

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



PSW Potpourri

Let's talk this week about what's been happening in the Pacific Southwest District.

Although the PSW is running a poor second in membership for the 22nd consecutive year, we have one very bright spot in the West L.A. Chapter. Membership chairman, George Nakao, has made the chapter, with 604 members, Ichiban in the district and fourth nationally behind San Francisco, San Jose and Chicago. I guess this calls for a bottle of champagne... At the other extreme, Coachella Valley Chapter has had only one member for the past seven years. And this calls for a bottle of Listerine.

NEW CHAPTERS — It seems almost a certainty now that the San Gabriel Valley Chapter will be re-activated into our 90th chapter. Twenty-five members have signed up and a committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution. Temporary officers elected are Dave Ito, chairman pro-tem; Marvel Mivata, secretary; and Deni Uejima, treasurer. Pasadena is the sponsoring chapter.

There is also another chapter taking form in the Riverside-San Bernardino area. The first organizational meeting was held on May 29 with eight members of the sponsoring Orange County Chapter attending along with Dave Miura, 2nd National Vice-President; Ted Tsukahara, District Vice Governor; James Kasahara, National Membership Chairman; Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director, and myself.

PENNSYLVANIA BOUND — The District will suffer a tremendous loss at the end of this month when the much loved and respected JACler, Father (Clement) Boesflug will leave for his new assignment in Pennsylvania. Reservations or inquiry may be made regarding the JACL sponsored dinner at 6:30, Thursday, June 22 by calling the Regional Office at 626-4471. Maryknoll Mission is holding a send-off party at 222 Hewitt Street at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 25.

San Francisco —

(Continued from Front Page)

440—Rick Kajiura (LM), Dan-ry Yamamoto (E), Ron Ishizaki (SM), Emerson Uematsu (LM), Ken Hara (SF), 54.75.
880—John Kajiura (LM), Dan-ry Yamamoto (E), Rick Kajiura (LM), 2m.55.
Mile — John Kajiura (LM), 4m.39.15.
70 Highs — Ron Ishizaki (SM), Emerson Uematsu (LM), Calvin Okuda (LM), Gary Tanji (LM), 9.45.
120 Lows — Ron Ishizaki (SM), Calvin Okuda (LM), Russ Obana (SF), Shoji Nishida (LM), Gary Hamaguchi (LM), 15.55.
880 Relay — Livingston-Merced, San Francisco, 1m.40.15.
HJ—Russ Ichimaru (SM), 5 ft. 4.
8. Discus—Don Kimura (R), Gary Hamaguchi (LM), Russ Obana (SF), Bob Kawasaki (LM), Ken Hara (SF), 114 ft. 6.
SF — Gary Hamaguchi (LM), Emerson Uematsu (LM), Bob Kawasaki (LM), Gary Tanji (LM), Russ Obana (SF), 42 ft. 6 1/2.
PV—Calvin Okuda (LM), 7 ft. 7.
BJ—Don Kimura (R), Ron Ishizaki (SM), Russ Ichimaru (SM), Dan Yamamoto (E).
TEAM SCORES — Livingston-Merced 66, San Jose 18, San Francisco 17, Redley 15, San Mateo 13, Eden Township 10.
CLASS BEE
50—Ted Suiishi (SF), Glen Ishida (SM), Kenneth Abe (R), Russ Sano (R), Brad Ueda (R), 6.15.

West Los Angeles JACL
Auxiliary Meeting: Mrs. Sonja Lough, Southern Counties Gas Co. home economist, will present ideas for buffet entertaining at the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Monday, June 19, 7 p.m., at the gas company building, 300 Rose Ave., Venice, it was announced by program chairman Mrs. Shig Takashita.
The Auxiliary also announced two teen-age teams from West Los Angeles in the Optimists Girls League have been outfitted adding to their list of philanthropies.

Chapter Call Board

Philadelphia JACL

Reception for Jerry: Philadelphia JACL will have a dinner reception for national president Jerry Enomoto at the Forest Inn, Ambler, on Sunday, July 9, 5:30 p.m. Reservations are requested with checks payable to the chapter by July 1. Dinner is \$4.50 per person, \$4 for youth.

Chapter Picnic: The Philadelphia JACL picnic with the youth group making arrangements will be held at Friends Central School on Saturday, July 8, 2 p.m.

Oakland JACL

1st Scholarship: Oakland JACL is awarding its first chapter scholarship amounting to \$100 to a high school graduate belonging to the Al-Co Jr. JACL or who is living with someone in the chapter. Entries are to be submitted to Yosh Iseno by July 10.

Giants Day: Oakland JACLers are treating the first 30 youth signing up for a free game outing June 19 at Candlestick Park when the Giants meet the Redlegs.

Hollywood JACL

Graduation Gala: With Hollywood Jr. JACLers, the Avantes, in charge, the second annual Hollywood JACL potluck party for local graduates will be held at the Japanese Cultural Institute, 3929 Middlebury St., on Sunday, June 25, 5 p.m.

No charge is being made for the indoor cookout. Just bring the eating utensils.

Origami: Hollywood JACL is initiating origami classes which will meet on the first Saturdays, 2 p.m., at Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western Ave.

Classes are restricted to regular members and associates. No class fees are being asked.

Portland JACL

Telephone Directory: Portland JACL is distributing its new telephone directory to those listed. Ex-Portlanders interested may write to Portland JACL, 560 Milburn Court, Lake Oswego, Ore., 97034.

Chicago JACL

Graduation Party: Chicago

Fowler JACL presents

\$100 scholarship

FWLER—Rick Holland was recipient of the Fowler JACL scholarship, granted to a deserving Fowler High School graduating senior without regard to race, color or creed. Chapter president Harry M. Honda made the presentation of the \$100 award.

The JACL scholarship is one of the oldest at the high school and has served the chapter well as a PR project.

George Shunsuke Uchiyama, a farmer and one of the first Issei to present annual scholarships locally, presented his own \$100 award to Jim Lemon. The grant is made to a student entering the law or the professions. Other recipients honored at the commencement were:

Robert Okazaki, valedictorian, and recipient of \$650 UC scholarship; Steven Nakamura, \$150 Fresno State and C. D. Simonian scholarships; Satomi Kamine, \$100 San Parnagian scholarship.

Chapter picnic

FREMONT — Michi Handa took first prize in the shoe kick contest, a highlight of the recent Fremont JACL family picnic at Vascon Lake Park, Los Gatos, by a hefty 72 ft. thrust that made all the husbands feel sorry for Ace. The women's tug-of-war showed unbelievable strength to the chorus of "yoisho, yoisho" that paled the men watching.
Close to 100 members and friends attended. Honored guests included the Haruo Ishimarus of San Mateo.

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JACL graduation dinner-dance will be a potluck affair at the JASC Bldg. on Saturday, June 24.

Highlight will be presentation of six awards to local seniors, including the naming of the chapter candidate for the National JACL scholarships.

Downtown L.A. JACL

For Fr. Clement: Downtown L.A. JACL will honor Fr. Clement, former chapter president and longtime chaplain, at a dinner meeting June 22, 6:30 p.m., at Man Jen Low, it was announced by Ed Matsuda, president.

Eden Township JACL

Benefit Bazaar: Eden Township JACL's fourth annual benefit bazaar this weekend, June 17-18, at the newly built Eden Japanese Community Center in San Lorenzo will feature Japanese and American food booths and games to attract all ages, according to Aki Hasegawa and Ich Nishida, co-chairmen.
The committeemen include: Ailyce Fujii, foods; Kair Fujii,

Salt Lake JACL scholar selected

SALT LAKE CITY — Ogden High's Nancy Ryujin, daughter of the Roy Ryujins, was announced winner of the Salt Lake JACL chapter scholarship and will vie in the National JACL scholarships.

Presentation of the chapter award was made June 6 during the benefit movie performance by Raymond Uno, IDC youth commissioner. Fred S. Sayama of Bear River High was named alternate candidate.

On the honor roll for four years, Miss Ryujin has received scholarships from the Univ. of Utah and Carlton College.

Nancy has received Certificate of Merit from Time Magazine on Current Events, was a member of the Pep Club, National Honor Society, secretary of American Field Service—Guilford Assembly Council, and participated on many assemblies all in her senior year. She was also active with the Art and Drama Guild, Student Council, Girl's State, Book Club, was student body V.P. in 9th Grade, placed 1st in school and regional Mathematical Assn. of America, Washington Jr. High and Miss Home Economics.

Son of the Kazuo Sayamas, Tremonton, Fred's grade point average was 4.0. His academic interests were math and physical sciences. He plans to attend the Univ. of Utah to major in electrical engineering. At school he served as president of Chemistry Club, active with the Stage and Pep bands, Future Farmers of America, was Honorary representative and stagecrew member. He is active with the Explorer Post, MIA and YBA. Honors include all-state member, Univ. of Nevada State Band Festival at Reno, honorable mention, Northern Utah Regional Science Fair, Bausch-Lomb Science Award, Mathematical Assn. of America, \$300 scholarship and \$700 grant from Univ. of Utah.

Modern art

PHILADELPHIA — Wallace Peters, who teaches art, addressed the Philadelphia JACLers at their June 9 meeting at Nationalities Service Center on "How Hip Is Our Modern Art?"

At the same time 10 JACLers and youth who repainted the walls and woodwork at the Service Center's social hall last April were recognized by Eric A. McCouch, president of the center. Contributing their efforts were: Herbert Horikawa, Richard Horikawa, Kaz Horita, Bunji Ikeda, Laurel and Nancy Marutani, William Marutani, Mas Miyazaki, Howard Okamoto and George Oye.

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Tok Hironaka, tickets; Ben Tanisawa; George Nomura, construction; Shio Yoshida, Fred Miyamoto, games, prizes; Yo Kasai, Al-Co Jrs., booth games; Ted Kitayama, electrician; Moses Oshima, donations; Tetsu Sakai, Yutaka Kobori, fin.; Ham Hamasaki, posters; Masako Minami, pub.

Berkeley JACL

Scholarship: Berkeley JACL's scholarship applications for two \$300 awards is June 22, reminded committee chairman George Yasukochi, 1656 Sacramento St., Berkeley.

First award in memory of the Issei is open to a Berkeley JACler, Jr. JACler or family member while the second is awarded to a graduating senior of Berkeley High without regard to race, religion or nationality.

Orange County JACL

Judo Carnival: Orange County JAYs are sponsoring this year's Orange County Interclub judo carnival at Garden Grove Park and Bolsa Grande High School on June 18, noon-10 p.m., it was announced by Allan Uyesugi, JAYs president. Twelve veteran, business, social, church and civic groups are participating.

Proceeds are earmarked for two \$300 scholarships offered by the Interclub Council to local high school graduates of Japanese ancestry.

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San Jose JACL

Giants Night: Tickets for the San Jose JACL's chartered bus baseball trip to Candlestick Park for the Giant - Dodger game of Friday July 7 are now available from Phil Matsumura (258-4400).

Sonoma County JACL
Graduates Potluck: Local area graduates are honored guests of the Sonoma County JACL potluck dinner on June 17, 6 p.m., at Enmanji Memorial Hall.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima, Japan: Tamotsu Murayama

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

6 -

Friday, June 16, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

WHEN TO DECENTRALIZE

Though not of prime concern at the present time, the question of JACL's organizational structure has been attracting more attention than usual. A sum of about \$500 was authorized to study the communications problem within the organization last year—pointing up the gravity of the situation. A specialist was employed to sift through the maze of communication lines existing within the organization, who recommended several steps to unravel or improve the lines. But more fundamental is the structure.

The structure as designed by the JACL national constitution is not the problem. It appears to be the execution or implementation of mandates and handling the every day problems that arise.

Asked by Jerry Enomoto to prepare a draft for executive reorganization by July 1, we have had to brush up on principles of management, trying to elicit ideas from several current texts on the subject that can be applicable to JACL administration.

We may arrive at three organizational charts—one detailing the relationship between chapters, district councils and national board; another charting the lines of command and roles of service within the national organization; and one establishing the structure of the JACL professional staff itself. At this point, a complex diagram combining all three charts seems highly improbable to project so that it can be readily understood.

As an organization made up of people, it is a basic principle that each member within the organization participates and shares in the business of striving for the objective for which JACL has been organized—"security through unity" and "better Americans in a greater America"—which we interpret as simply "more members".

It is also incumbent upon the organization that its members know what to do, what its share of the task at hand is, and help them acquire the necessary skill or knowledge to do the job.

JACL's stated policies, programs and activities help to motivate members to get more members. The responsible officers and members of the organization are then charged with fulfilling the various functions that make an organization tick.

The primary functions of JACL are already specified by the establishment of on-going national committees. Some are more basic to the business of getting more members, while other committees provide service and assistance to improve the means of enrolling more members.

As a national organization which has continued to grow in size (additional staff has been hired, salaries have been increased, more frequent travel has been approved), burden on the top executives never abates, multiplication of programs affects quality and the need for decentralization becomes more real.

Our free time with the textbooks leads to us to one conclusion for the present: organizational executive charts can be changed at will and each organization must custom make its own charts.

A FORTNIGHT OF FAREWELLS

Starting with the three-day Maryknoll School carnival this week, JACL's chaplain and my onetime Father Confessor, Father Clement Boesflug will be saying goodbye to the hundreds of acquaintances he has made during his near 30 years in Los Angeles, four of them in the various War Relocation Authority camps during the bleak era following Pearl Harbor.

Father, who spent his early years as a missionary in the Kyoto area, hails from Bismarck, N.D., and on the occasion of his silver jubilee as a Catholic priest had his parents present here at the Maryknoll Mission on Hewitt St. for the celebration several years ago. Because his German surname was a tongue twister among the Japanese with whom he worked, they called him Fr. Clement; those in Japan affectionately called him Fr. Hiroshi, which also means clement.

Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue readers have long seen his by-line with stories about Christmas. JACLers across the country were unanimous in his selection of JACLer of the Biennium at the 1964 national convention in Detroit. The only "padre" to be elected a JACL chapter president (1963 for Downtown L.A.), he donated his free day for several years handling the paper work, editing and typing out the chapter newsletter and maintaining the chapter address files. Yet he continually abhorred publicity, quietly going about his duties for the good of the Japanese Americans in general. He was an "associate member" of a number of JACL chapters in the Pacific Southwest, caring for chaplaincy duties when asked.

His first brush with JACL came in 1954 when he pinch-hit for Fr. Hugh Lavery, then superior of the Maryknoll school and church here, who was being cited by National JACL for his work with Japanese during the war years. Since then, Fr. Clement has managed to show up at every JACL national convention. His Roman collar and clerical suit stood out no matter where in the Nisei world, in which Catholics are but a privileged few.

So, before July 1, his friends here will be saying "so long for a while" to Fr. Clement. The Maryknoll Mission is holding a farewell reception on Sunday, June 25, 3 p.m. We shall wish him success on his new assignment at the Maryknoll House in Clarks Summit, Pa., and know that our paths will cross again in the future. It's the nature of missionaries to get around—and if he isn't able, we'll have to rely on a newspaperman's getting around.

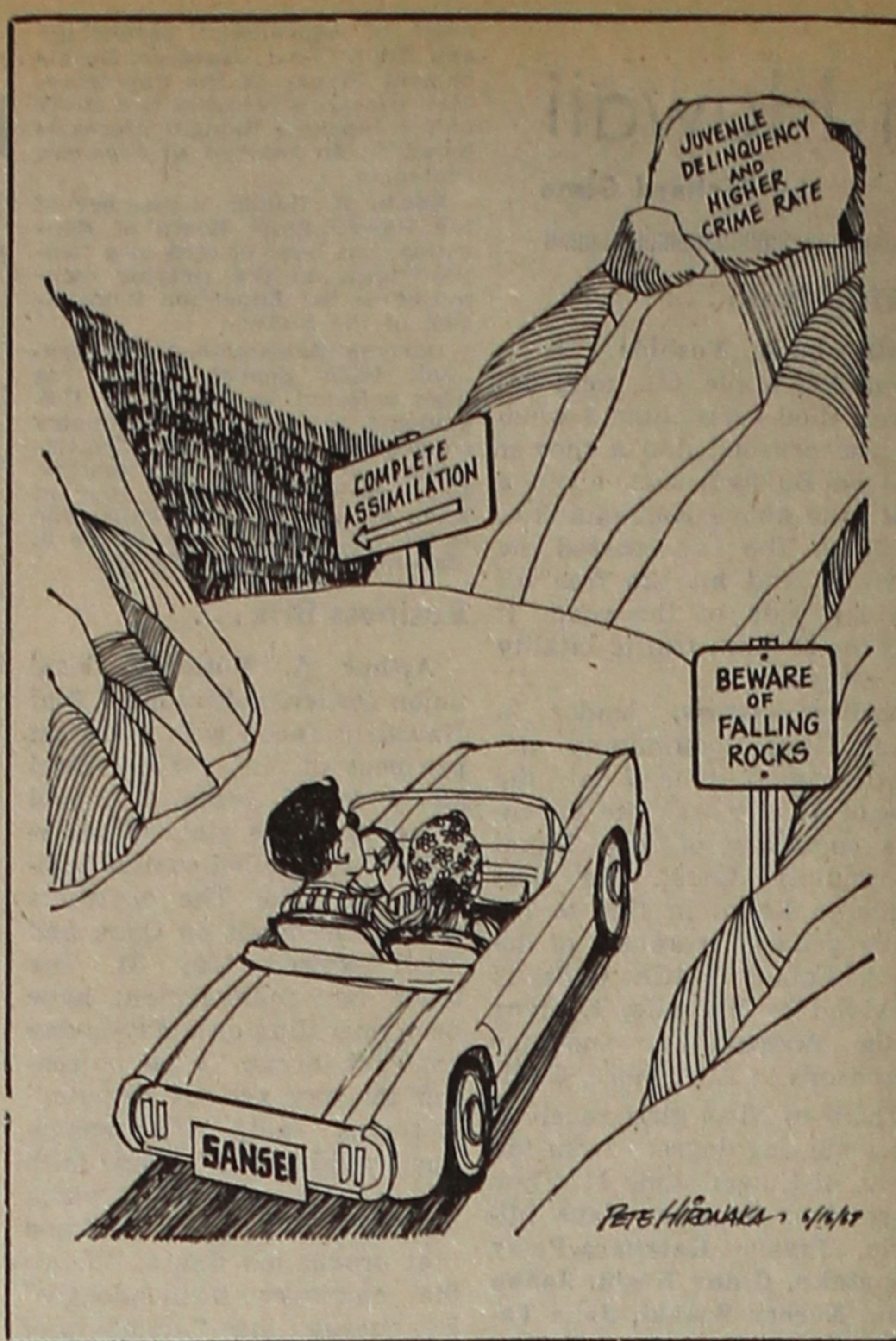
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JOE ITO



- Letters from Our Readers -

Concert Japoneseque

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your encouraging words, (PC, May 26), in regard to Concert Japoneseque that our chapter sponsored recently. Financially, we did not come out too well due to the great expense involved; however, since \$15 of every patron ticket (\$25), was designated toward this fund regardless of the outcome, we are happy to report that a contribution will be made soon.

We had hoped that a substantial amount would be realized so that a portion of the proceeds could be retained by our chapter, but because of the nominal amount the Board of Directors voted to earmark the entire proceeds for the District to administer toward cultural activities. With this as a starting point it is our hope that other chapters will be stimulated into sponsoring programs whereby the youth in our community may be awakened to our wonderful cultural heritage as well as be encouraged to pursue careers in the arts field.

It is heartening to know that although the attendance was not quite as large as we had anticipated, the audience was a most enthusiastic and appreciative one, attested by its thunderous applause and request for an encore. Nothing but complimentary remarks have been received, and all indications show that the people who attended the concert will not only be back, but will definitely influence others to come along with them. A few merchants have even asked us for ad space in the next program, believe it or not! With this kind of warm response, the ensuing concerts should be bigger and better now that we've hurdled the difficulties of a first attempt.

MRS. GEORGE MIO
Concert-co-chairman
Beach-Harbor JACL
916 Frigate Ave.
Wilmington, Calif.

Kuroki's stand

Editor:

Am a bit old fashion, so

have to come to Ben Kuroki's defense. Seems everyone has been critical of Mr. Kuroki's talk of some month ago. Is it not possible the intent of his talk was misunderstood by many?

I see nothing wrong with being proud of my race, our parents and our background. Further, it is only natural and not wrong to want our children to marry within our race. Like him, I am proud of being a Nisei.

Because we feel as we do does not make us narrow minded and biased. Am just a middle aged Nisei concerned with the happiness of our children.

HENRY KANEGAE

P.O. Box 627
Nogales, Ariz.

Racist humor

Editor:

Lately in a couple of Japanese vernaculars, there has been a little ado about Japanese comedians and the pros and cons of their acts.

Having little sense of humor, we don't go in much for comedians. At any rate, there has been quite a little discussion on the so-called racist type of humor and the many implications of the same.

However, we attended the whining dig at the Pacific Southwest district council convention, hosted by the Venice-Culver chapter a couple of Fridays ago. And we caught two acts put on by the Pasadena chapter and the East Los Angeles-Downtown chapters, and we thought they were hilarious. They were definitely racist.

Come to think of it, we haven't rolled in the aisles from laughter since the hey days of Laurel and Hardy. The closest we've come to falling off our seats and failing to control our composure in recent years, is when we see the 4 Gents comedies—put on, we think, by Toho Studios. Man, those guys are funny.

We may be racist, but we don't dig American comedians.

KEN HAYASHI

Editor, Santana Wind
Orange County JACL

- Recent Books on the PC Shelf -

Popularity of things Japanese continues to grow and Nanae Moriyama introduces ink painting in SUMI-E (Tuttle: softcover \$1), which was originally published by the Japan Society of New York. Not a book for the serious student for there is much to learn from the masters of ink or brush painting, it is a good one for those wishing to inquire about the fundamentals of this medium of expression started by the Zen priests of China.

Jugglers and twirlers on the vaudeville stage were often Orientals, but Ron Humphrey, an American foreign service officer who chaired the baton twirling competition at Seattle's world fair in 1962, and teacher of juggling proves it can be fun for anyone in JUGGLING FOR FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT (Tuttle: softcover \$1.25). Notes Humphrey: "Juggling is an excellent eye exercise. You will rarely see a professional juggler wearing glasses." But one wearing glasses need not be deterred.

Strengthening the cultural understanding of American children about Japan have been Yoshiko Uchida's books. Latest is SUMI'S SPECIAL HAPPENING (Scribner: \$3.50), delightfully illustrated by Kazuo Mizumura, Japan-born illustrator now living in Connecticut. It's the story of young Sumi trying to decide what to give Oji-chan on his 99th birthday. One might ask the same question of a youngster before finding Sumi's an-

swer as it would make the story more fascinating

Interest in Micronesia, those tiny islands and atolls scattered across the Pacific ocean which were once under mandate to Japan, is continuing to mount and E.J. Kahn Jr. in A REPORTER IN MICRONESIA (Norton: \$5.95) candidly and perceptively relates what these islands are facing today under American trusteeship. With talk of Micronesia either becoming independent or an American state, Kahn introduces the personalities, customs and prospects ruling this vast area covering the same area as the continental U.S. but containing some 90,000 people settled on about 100 of more than 2,000 islands. Of JACL interest is the fact that its first high commissioner was the late Elbert D. Thomas, the Utah senator who entered the Japanese American Creed in the Congressional Record.

Supreme Court —

(Continued from Front Page)

this time, their case was being supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, 16 Roman Catholic prelates and the JACL. On June 12, that court ordered the convictions reversed.

Marutani, in arguing the case before the Supreme Court last April 10, was the first American of Japanese ancestry to address that body on a civil rights cause.

By the Board: Lily Okura

Our Pace Abates

Busy, busy, busy... the old saying is that the busier you are, the more you are asked to do... but I say, that it is a sign of weakness and you don't know how to say NO!

I am happy that April is now behind me and that I can breathe a little easier. Just finished chairing the Nebraska Welfare Assn. (for the third straight year) convention, chairing the Golden Anniversary celebration of the Altrusa Club and attending a three day conference in Rockton, Illinois.

Now to give more time to JACL matters... the JACL National Scholarship and the Mountain Plains District Convention, and in the meantime, dreaming and planning for the trip to Japan in October. (Harry, are you packed?)

Year 1967 started out as a most frustrating year, but it looks as though it will end on a more pleasant note.

JACL SCHOLARSHIP

We hope that the chapters noted the attractive format and folders which were prepared under the capable hands of Alan Kumamoto this year and the completeness of the scholarship applications. Much planning and thought went into this project this year and we trust that your reaction was favorable.

Alan informs me that we have had over 50 applicants this year. Judging will be done in Omaha, Nebraska this year and the judges will represent the college of medicine, parochial schools, university and high school. Biographical sketches of the judges will be released soon in the Pacific Citizen.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

This year, the Mountain Plains District convention will be held in Denver over the Thanksgiving weekend. The Mile-Hi and the Fort Lupton Chapters will co-sponsor the convention. Robert Fujimoto has been appointed Convention Chairman, and we look forward to a lively weekend. Additional plans will be reported in a later issue of the Pacific Citizen. Mas Satow and I shall be visiting with the Committee some time in July.

JACL JAPAN TOUR

This is the trip that the Mas Satows and Pat Okuras have dreamed about for the past five years. We never dreamed, however, that this would materialize into a JACL tour. We are counting the days, and looking forward to new friendships and being with old friends.

My first trip to Japan was in 1929, where I spent eight months touring with my parents and sister. I can well remember, that even then, the countryside was beautiful and picturesque and the cities glared with neon lights. While vacationing in the villages, my mother would dress me in the traditional kimonos and it was interesting to note that the natives could tell that I was from the United States, as they pointed me out to their children as "A-me-ri-ca-san."

This will also be Pat's second trip, having made his first trip in 1934, when he was appointed a delegate from UCLA to the First Japan-America Student Conference. He informs me that out of 62 students, ten were of Japanese ancestry. In addition to Pat, two other Japanese Americans were selected; namely, Dr. James Goto and Edith Kodama (Now Mrs. Divilbiss). Others came from Sacramento, Kent and Seattle, Washington, New York City and Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Dean Rusk, was also a member of this conference. I am also in-

formed that Dr. Scott Miyakawa was on board ship, but not a member of this conference.

Ironically, just a few days ago, I received an announcement from Portland, Oregon, which announced the 19th Japan-America Student Conference.

As I mentioned, the first was held in 1934 and disbanded in 1941 during the war years and presumably resumed in 1955. Yes, we are looking forward to the tour and we anticipate many, many changes. Our thanks to Haruo Ishimaru, chairman of the Cultural Heritage Committee, and Mike Masaoka for making special arrangements. These are some of JACL's fringe benefits.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

With all past Omaha Chapter presidents serving on the committee, Patrick Okura will serve as general chairman of the 20th anniversary celebration here. The banquet will be held on July 7 at the Schimmel Inn and the guest speaker will be our National President Jerry Enomoto. In checking back into the archives, we note that Pat Okura served as its first President and that Mike Masaoka was in Omaha to install the officers.

The Omaha Chapter is proud of its accomplishments and progress. All active past presidents continue to serve on the Board, and their experiences and knowledge are shared with incoming officers. I have noted too often that past presidents are "put away to pasture" and their talents are forgotten.

Nebraska is celebrating its Centennial Year this year and you see long beards and centennial gowns, no matter where you travel in Nebraska. The Omaha Chapter will join in with the spirit and carry out the theme for their 20th Anniversary.

SANSEI AND AMERICANS

In reading the May 19 Pacific Citizen, Jeffrey Matsui's Sounding Board reminded me about my little niece who visited us from Dayton, Ohio several years ago. A neighbor's child asked her, "what are you?" and she replied, "I'm an American." The neighbor's child was confused and during dinner time, she told her father about her conversation. The father explained, "she is an American just as you are." And the little child said, "No I'm not, I'm Catholic!"

OGAWA —

(Continued from Front Page)

the Seattle population which used to stop in at the Colony claimed individually to be the "discoverer" of Pat Suzuki. Our comment: "Let 'em come down and discover the new one."

In talking with Norm during the past week or two, it was inevitable that we touch upon comparisons.

Well, "talking baseball," Norm said: (There was that Flower Drum softball team in New York which licked the socks off the "Suzy Wong" cast with Pat pitching) "Pat's the type which would sock the seams off the pill not caring where it went just so it was over the fence... Jo's the type which would calculate her hits so they go to the point of best advantage, whether it's right, left or center field."

To our question, "In your managing career, anything you'd like to do over?" To which he replied, "My greatest personal regret is that I did not ask Pat Suzuki to marry me." As for more story? Perhaps another time when the space permits.

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, June 18, 1942

Evacuee workers save \$16 million Idaho beet crop, despite Idaho Gov. Chase Clark's public declaration that "Japs were rats".

N.Y. Mayor LaGuardia bans Nisei marchers in June 13 War parade.

Minoru Yasui case testing legality of military curfew for Japanese Americans opens in federal court June 18; evacuation evader Katsumi Chikase, caught hiding in Sacramento jungles, sentenced to 6 months in jail; Koji Kurokawa, who hid 23 days without food in basement of his employer's home in San Francisco to evade evacuation sentenced to 6 months; case of John Ura, 19, of Centerville who returned home from assembly center to get his typewriter is turned over to federal probation officer.

Ben Terashima, Salt Lake commercial photographer, arrested by FBI with possession of contraband, three cameras. Michigan Methodist Conference deplores Evacuation and "incarceration", as assembly centers begin to ship evacuees

to major relocation centers. President Roosevelt asks \$70 million to cover WRA expenses.

Pasadena Committee for Fair Play protests move to deny Nisei his voting rights. JACL leaders meet with Milton Eisenhower, WRA director.

Our Japanese Refugees, by Galen M. Fisher (background study of Evacuation in Christian Century).

James Mineo, 78, dies at Camp Harmony, Wash.; rescued at sea at age 11 and landed in Boston in 1875, obtained citizenship papers in late 1880s in Washington Territory and went to Alaska in 1890, staying until being evacuated.

Nisei USA: Comparative Democracy in Japan.

Editorial Titles: Politics as Usual (about Warren-Olson gubernatorial campaign); Evacuees to Arkansas (may have social and economic implications in the Deep South); Test Court's Verdict (Nisei voting rights case).

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