

GENERAL NEWS

George Togasaki nominated president of Rotary International; Nisei in U.S. Civil Service well placed and paid; Minority Employment survey shows; Calif. FEPC rules against San Jose apartment owner for racial discrimination; Prop. 13 (eligibility of voters) election results by counties released in California Statement of Vote; First Nisei physician trained in U.S. dies.

NATIONAL—JACL

JACL and Politics placed on Interim National JACL Board meeting agenda; JACL orders third set of 1,000 books by Capt. Bosworth, "America's Concentration Camps";

DISTRICT—JACL

NC-WNDC to discuss JACL and Politics; PSWDC Committee chairmen appointed;

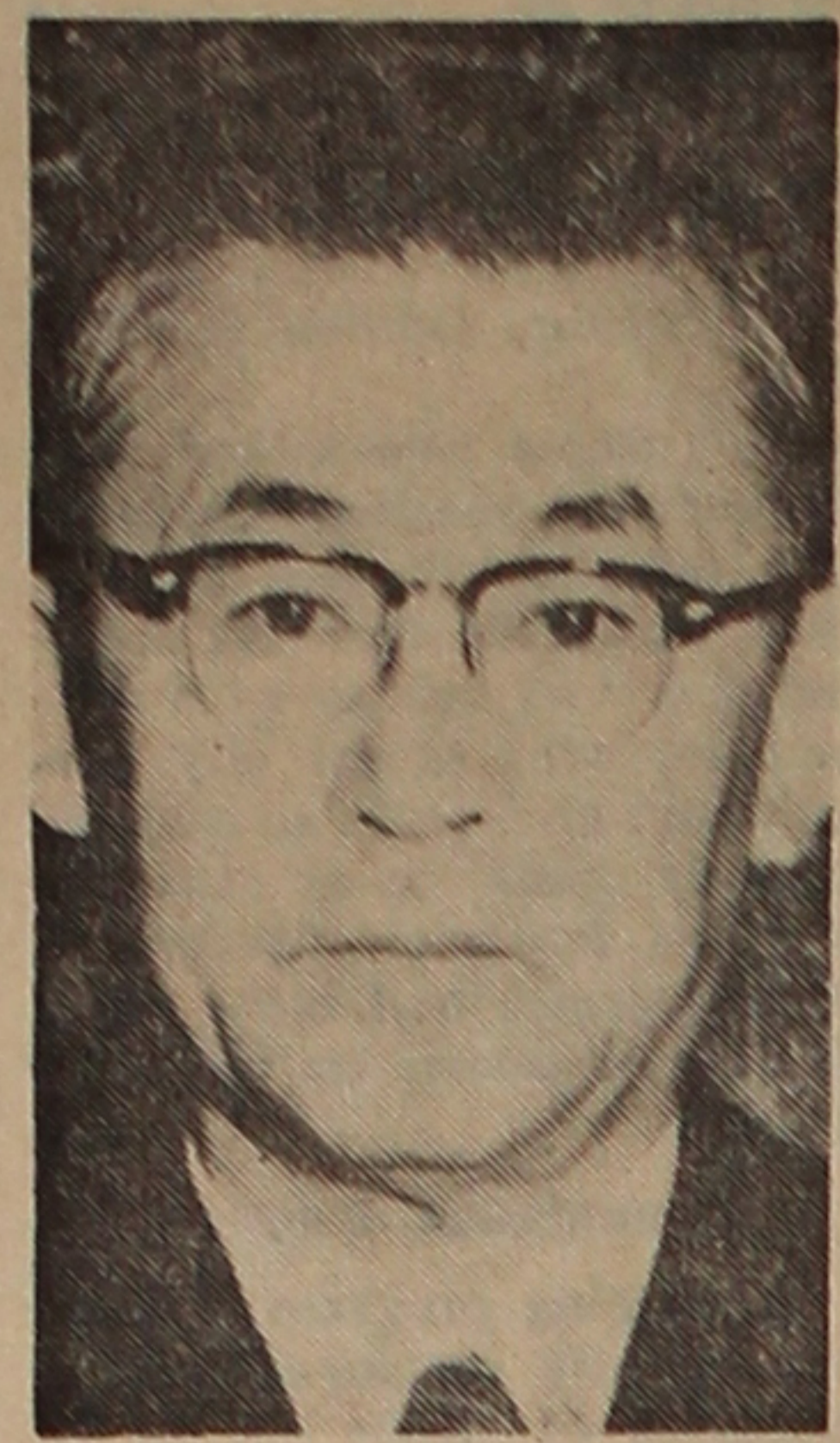
CHAPTER—JACL

Many chapters schedule 1967 installations;

COLUMNISTS

Enomoto: Educational Note. Masaka: Closure Ploy. Ogawa: Human Rights Commission. Hironaka: Coming Deadline. Matsui: Views of JACL. Gima: Gambling Showdown. Suzuki: Worst Blizzard of 1944. Murayama: Year of the Ram. Yu Ed's: 25 Years Ago.

Togasaki nominated Rotary president



George K. Togasaki

CHICAGO — Former Tokyo newspaper publisher Kiyoshi Togasaki was nominated last week for president of Rotary International.

Togasaki, president of Fuji Tours International, is a for-

mer director of the Japanese Newspaper Editors and Publishers Association and chairman of Board of Directors of the Japan Times.

The Rotary presidential elections will be held at Nice, France, in May of 1967.

The 11-member nominating committee was composed of Rotarians from Australia, Brazil, Italy, Canada, Singapore, Wales, and the United States.

He is the first person of Japanese ancestry to be honored as a nominee and is tantamount to election.

Togasaki was one of the founders of the JACL movement in the late 1920s and addressed the National JACL Convention in 1952. He was also decorated by the Japanese government as his father, the late Kikumatsu Togasaki.

San Francisco-born Togasaki graduated Lowell High School and UC Berkeley. He was associated with his father in the family business firm, Mutual Supply Co., now headed by his brother Susumu, in charge of their Tokyo office before World War II. He is also active with International Christian University, having served as its board chairman after leaving the Japan Times.

Nat'l. JACL orders third 1,000 set of Bosworth book

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL Headquarters has ordered its third supply of 1,000 copies of Capt. Allan R. Bosworth's latest book, "America's Concentration Camps," from W.W. Norton & Co., publishers.

The original supply of 1,000 autographed copies were sold out immediately and the second order of 1,000 has been disposed of within the month of January.

JACL members may purchase copies at the pre-publication price of \$5 by filling out an order form printed elsewhere in the Pacific Citizen. Copies may also be purchased at the JACL offices in Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The publishers have announced Feb. 24 as the publication date when stores across the country will have the Bosworth book on sale at \$5.95.

POSITION OPEN FOR N.C. JACL DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO — Position for an assistant to the National JACL Director to serve as No. Calif. JACL regional director and to assist on national program is open, according to Yone Satoda, national personnel committee chairman.

The salary is open depending upon qualifications and experience. Interested parties should submit credentials to Satoda, 109 Gladeview Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94131.

PSWDC committee chairmen picked

LOS ANGELES—Appointment of various committee chairmen in the Pacific Southwest District Council was virtually complete as the executive board held its first meeting of the year last Sunday at Kawafuku Restaurant.

Gov. Ron Shiozaki, who is being assisted by the same cabinet members as this past year, named the following chairmen:

Akira Ohno, recognitions; Tom Yanagihara, inter-chapter activity; Dr. Robert T. Oji, 1000 Club; Ben Shimazu, pub.; Mary Yusa, hist.; Harry Otsuki, fund-raising; Dr. James Toda, cultural relations; Dr. Rodger Kame, prog. and activ.; James Kasahara, memb.; Charles Yata, civil rights; Mike Hide, Clarence Nishizu, new chapter; Shiro Maruyama, Nisei Relays; Edward Kakita, Mable Yoshizaki, medical group insurance; Fr. Clement, Hi-Co; Tetsu Iwasaki, PC; David Wakumoto, budg.-fin.; Wilbur Sato, legal.

1st Quarterly

The board met to prepare for the first quarterly being hosted by Gardena Valley JACL on Sunday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m., at the Alondra Club, 16411 S. Prairie.

The JACL Regional Office also requested a complete roster of chapter officers for its records. It should contain the name, address and phone numbers of both business and residence.

Matsunaga sponsors immigration bills

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) since the opening of the 90th Congress has sponsored numerous private bills which would grant permanent residence to aliens, most of whom are living in Hawaii.

Said Matsunaga: "My study reveals that all of the persons for whom I have introduced legislation are deserving of relief and would make fine Americans if granted permanent residence."

NC-WNDC to air JACL & politics at Feb. 5 meet

BERKELEY — The first quarterly 1967 meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council is being held on Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Berkeley House at 920 University Ave.

Co-sponsoring this event will be the Contra Costa and Berkeley chapters, it was revealed by Yosh Hotta and Tak Shirasawa, co-chairman.

Presiding over the business session which will start at 1 p.m. will be Tad Hirota of Berkeley, newly-elected district governor.

Dr. Herbert Wong, noted jazz authority and principal of UC Berkeley's Laboratory of Washington Elementary School, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner. He will speak on "Jazz in the Classroom—It Can Swing", showing how jazz can be a part of school curriculum.

Afternoon Topics

Delegates, after the 4-3 p.m. business session, will divide into three separate groups for the balance of the afternoon to discuss:

1—NC-WNDC role in the Wamatsu Colony-Okei Grave project, which the State Legislature has designated as a historical landmark, and DC and chapter programs on cultural relations; Jim Murakami, DC cultural relations committee chairman, and Haruo Ishimaru, national cultural relations committee chairman, presiding.

2—A 2-year calendar listing host chapters for DC quarterly sessions and a proposal to reduce DC sessions to three per year by deleting the August meeting; DC Gov. Tad Hirota and Dr. Tom Takeda, sec'y to the National Board, presiding.

3—JACL and Politics, especially whether JACL national officers may properly endorse candidates and general issues during elections as private citizens; Jerry Enomoto and Yone Satoda presiding.

Registration starts at noon. Fees are \$8 for official delegates, \$6 for boosters.

The NC-WNDC will hold its executive board meeting currently at the Berkeley House with Shirley Matsumura, DYC chairman, presiding.

Data processing units installed by hospital

LOS ANGELES — With the City View (Japanese) Hospital operating at full capacity since the Medicare program became effective last year, electronic data processing equipment has been in operation since the first of January at the medical facility, administrator Edwin Hiroto reported.

The equipment, manufactured by Standard Register Corp., places machine-readable information directly on data cards, which are punched and placed into the pre-programmed memory banks, sorted and properly identified.

Each patient will have a more detailed explanation of the charges, fulfilling the requirements of the Medicare program.

City View is the first hospital in Southern California having installed a direct-reading input data unit at each nursing station.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

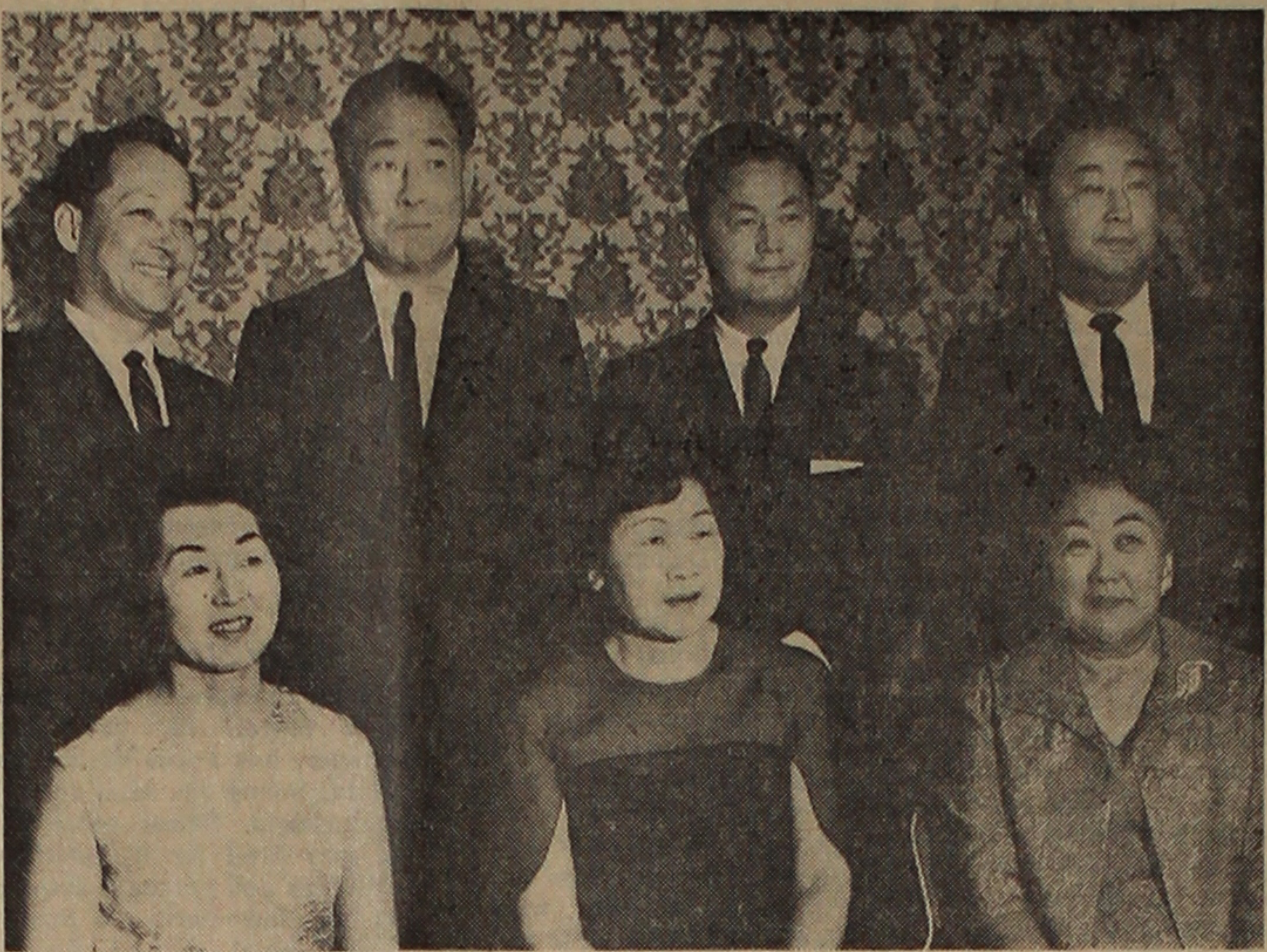
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ORANGE COUNTY JACL officers for 1967, sworn in ceremonies witnessed by 300 at Huntington Beach Jan. 14, are (from left): seated — Mrs. Sumi Akiyama, rec. sec.; Mrs. Ann Morita,

cor. sec.; Mrs. Mary Nitta, hist.; standing — Ben Shimazu, re-elected pres.; Frank Nagamatsu, re-elected 1st v.p.; Robert Nagata, 2nd v.p.; and Ken Hayashi, 3rd v.p.

The Week's Special Report: Nisei in federal civil service well placed and paid, tally finds

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — A "Study of Minority Group Employment in the Federal Government 1966", prepared by the United States Civil Service Commission, suggests that Japanese Americans are relatively well placed and paid, according to an analysis by the Washington JACL Office.

The study was of full time civilian employment and was carried out by the "self-designation" and the "head count" systems, depending upon the agencies involved. Its purpose is to further equality in the Federal Service, and includes in its scope Negroes, Spanish Americans, Orientals, and American Indians.

The study on Orientals does not break them down into Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, etc. However, it is presumed that the Japanese do not do worse than do other so-called Orientals.

The worldwide summary, as of June 1966, shows 2,303,906 persons in all the pay categories concerned. Of this total, 16,563 (0.7 pct.) were Orientals.

Category Breakdowns

In the Classification Act or similar pay categories, 8,224 (0.7 pct.) of the 1,126,985 employees were Orientals. In this category, Orientals comprised 0.6 of those in GS grades 1-4; 0.8 pct. of those in GS 5-8; 0.9 pct. of those in GS 9-11; and 0.7 pct. of those in GS 12-18.

In the Wage Board pay category, 4,904 (0.9 pct.) of the 537,681 employees were Orientals. In this bracket, Orientals comprise 0.8 pct. of those earning up to \$4,499 annually; 0.7 pct. of those \$4,500-\$6,499; 1.1 pct. of those \$6,500-\$7,999; and 1.3 pct. of those \$8,000 and over.

In the Postal Field Service including 4th class postmasters and rural carriers, 3,044 (0.5 pct.) of the 594,220 employees were Orientals. Of the PFS 1-4 category, Orientals comprised 0.6 pct.; PFS 5-8 0.3 pct.; PFS 9-11, 0.1 pct.; and PFS 12-20, 0.1 pct.

In all other pay plans, 391 (0.9 pct.) of the 45,020 employees were Orientals. In the earnings up through \$4,499, Orientals comprised 1.0 pct. of the workers; \$4,500-\$6,499, 1.1 pct.; \$6,500-\$7,999, 0.9 pct.; and \$8,000 and over 0.7 pct.

Since no worldwide survey of Oriental employment was made in 1965, no comparisons were possible.

In California

On the other hand, comparisons are given for June 1966 and June 1965 for the three selected states of California, Oregon, and Washington, for California only, for the Los Angeles-Long Beach Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, for the San Francisco-Oakland Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, for Oregon only, and for Washington State only.

Since California has the highest percentage of Oriental Federal Civil Service employees of any of the listed states, the California figures are presented, with 1966 data first and 1965 statistics second.

In June 1966, Orientals numbered 7,936 (3.2 pct.) of the 247,502 Federal Government workers in California, as compared to 8,768 (3.5 pct.) of 248,415 in June 1965.

In the total of Classification Act or similar pay categories, 3,210 (3.0 pct.) were Orientals in 1966, as against 3,122 (2.9 pct.) a year earlier.

In grades GS 1-4, Orientals comprised 2.6 pct. of the total in this category in 1966 as against 2.8 pct. in 1965; GS 5-8, 3.9 pct. and 3.6 pct.; GS 9-11, 3.2 pct. and 3.1 pct.; and GS 12-18, 1.9 pct. and 1.5 pct.

In the Wage Board category, it was 2,884 (3.6 pct.) of 80,611. Up through \$4,499 annually, it was 6.2 pct. and 6.5 pct.; \$4,500-\$6,499, 3.9 pct. and 3.8 pct.; and \$8,000 and over, 2.3 pct. and 1.7 pct.

In the Postal Field Service, it was 1,813 (3.2 pct.) of 56,269 and 1,933 (3.5 pct.) of 55,631. In PFS 1-4, it was 3.3 pct. and 3.7 pct.; PFS 5-8, 2.8 pct. and 2.2 pct.; PFS 9-11, 1.0 pct. and 0.8 pct.; and PFS 12-20, 0.8 pct. and 0.5 pct.

In all other pay plans, it was 29 (1.6 pct.) of 1,829 and 71 (2.3 pct.) of 3,024. Up through \$4,499 annually, it was 1.9 pct. and 2.5 pct.; \$4,500-\$6,499, 0.8 pct. and 4.3 pct.; \$6,500-\$7,999, 2.9 pct. and 1.9 pct.; and \$8,000 and over, 1.0 pct. and 0.7 pct.

Conclusions

While both the worldwide and California breakdowns suggest that those of Oriental

ancestry tend to be in the upper middle categories of the various pay scales, the Washington JACL Office points out that the data is not too meaningful since they are not further identified as to types of work done, positions attained in specific organizations, length of employment, etc.

As for the two-year comparisons of California statistics, the JACL Office points out that the period covered is hardly long enough for adequate and meaningful comparisons for Oriental workers and that reasons are not given for the increase or decrease in the number of employees in the various categories.

In a Seat of Power

The assignment of Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) to the House Rules Committee is assessed in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin editorial of Jan. 12. In a real sense, he is now in a position to help many bills in which JACL is interested.—Editor.

Honolulu

Giving Representative Spark Matsunaga a seat on the House Rules Committee elevates him to a position of power and influence seldom given to a third-term Congressman.

To pay for it, Matsunaga must give up his membership on two committees—Agriculture and Post Office-Civil Service—in which he enjoys some seniority privileges. Both of these committees are directly involved with legislation affecting Hawaii. But in his new assignment, Matsunaga, with the other members of Rules, holds a whip over all legislation in the House. His bargaining position is much enhanced as a consequence.

The Rules Committee is one of the most powerful and the most controversial in Congress. It is likely that Matsunaga's appointment was part of the price the conservative coalition had to pay to get Representative William M. Colmer of Mississippi into the chairman's seat, succeeding Howard K. Smith, the Virginia arch-conservative who was defeated in his 1966 primary. Colmer is said to be equally as conservative as Smith. Matsunaga has been a down-the-line supporter of liberal legislation and the Administration.

One Vote Advantage

The present membership of the 15-man committee gives a one-vote advantage to the liberals, but with the chairmanship in conservative hands, and with defeat of the 21-day rule, which permits committee chairmen to call up legislation the Rules Committee has refused to send to the floor, his advantage is offset.

Colmer got the chairmanship on the basis of seniority, with a strong assist from Speaker John McCormack, whose own position depends upon the "sacred principle" of seniority. He argued with other senior House leaders that "if they do it to Colmer, they might do it to you." He hardly needed to add, "and me."

Columnist Doris Fleenow suggests that the Speaker's

JACL and politics on Interim board meeting agenda

FRESNO — Politics and the Japanese history project were subjects of resolutions presented by the Central California District Council for consideration by the National JACL Board when it meets Feb. 17-19 at San Francisco.

The two are in addition to the resolution on budget allocation previously reported by the Pacific Citizen.

On politics, CCDC asks that the board delineate guidelines "as are necessary to enable the national officers, staff members and the Pacific Citizen to determine the limits of their political or partisan activities."

On the history project, the Board was urged to take immediate steps "to set up the necessary machinery to effect an early publication of the popular, historical account of the history of the Japanese in the United States".

The CCDC believes that "it is of utmost importance that all national officers and staff members of the JACL in their official capacities and the official publication of the JACL, the Pacific Citizen, reflect truly the nonpolitical and nonpartisan nature of the organization in all matters where the 'welfare and the civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry' are not directly involved."

Pointing out the nonpartisan and nonpolitical nature of the organization as directed in the national constitution except when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry are directly affected, the CCDC resolution cited there are no definite rules or guidelines in view of the statements made and articles written by some national officers and staff members that are apparently contrary to the constitution.

JACL, as an organization of members of all political beliefs, encourages independent and active participation of its members in the political and civic life of their respective communities, states and nation.

History Project

The CCDC resolution calling for early publication of the popular history of the Japanese in America stemmed from recent doubts in the minds of many contributors as to the ultimate publication of the general public.

The contributors were referring to a project report to the 1966 convention that placed the publication of a popular history edition in the "it is hoped" class.

On the budget allocation, CCDC urged consideration of a per capita allocation of all future budgets instead of the present Suzuki Family concept on an "ability to pay" theory.

Japanese okay but Negroes barred from apartment

SAN FRANCISCO — Evidence of alleged racial discrimination by a San Jose apartment owner against a Negro baker whose application for an apartment was rejected without explanation was submitted to a panel of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission recently.

The complaint of Lee Glover, 27, was filed with the FEPC under provisions of the Rumford Fair Housing Act, when the case came to a public hearing after the matter with Howard Ruth, owner of Royal Lanai Apartments, 2155 Lanai Ave., San Jose could not be conciliated.

While the Royal Lanai apartment manager has taken about 10 applications from 10 Negroes in the past year, none have been accepted for tenancy in the 354-unit building. But other minority groups, including Japanese Americans, have been admitted, according to the owner.

The FEPC on Tuesday ordered Ruth to rent his next vacant apartment to Glover and cease any further discrimination in renting.

In a Los Angeles case this week, Mrs. Martha Cartwright testified before the FEPC hearing she turned down a prospective Negro tenant for a Reseda apartment because of his association with another person who might cause harm rather than because of his race.

RECOGNITION

JACL SILVER PIN

Marysville — Bill Tsuji (Jan. 21).
SCROLL OF APPRECIATION
Alameda — Hon. Leland W. Sweeney (Jan. 21).
Contra Costa Jr. JACL — Irene Takahashi (Jan. 21).
Salinas Valley—Malcolm "Cottie" Keltner (Jan. 28).

PERSONALIZED J.A. CREED
Venice-Culver—Community Service: Ken Onishi (Jan. 21, 1967).
Reedley — Hon. Charles W. Edwards (Jan. 14).

CHAPTER AWARDS
Sonoma County — Community Service: Arthur Sugiyama (Jan. 7, 1967).

(Continued on Page 3)

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

AN EDUCATIONAL NOTE

The JACL has long been interested in higher education. More than anything else the insistence of our Issei parents that we go to college has been a major factor in the success of many Nisei. Most of us live in California so many Nisei and JACLers are Cal alumni. It is not irrelevant in this context to wonder just how many Nisei would have been able to gain that education, had it not been for the non-tuition policy.

Although generally successful and comfortable now, the Japanese in the days before World War II were economically hard put to survive. Many of us went to Cal while working or on the G.I. Bill. Few of us were born with a silver spoon in our mouth.

One of the reasons why the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council supported the fund drive of the USCA was to enable the Co-op to continue to provide reasonably priced housing for students who need it. History proves it is usually the minority group families who are usually in that position. Imposition of tuition will inevitably affect them most.

As an alumnus, I seriously question the wisdom of the tuition proposal of the new administration. I question even more seriously the recent firing of University President Clark Kerr, and the manner and timing of its occurrence. It is significant indeed that the action has met with the gleeful approval of the very extremists of the left and right, whose actions are so inimical to U.C. and to the citizens of California.

It seems to me that it is too much to expect thinking Californians to believe that this is not proof positive of the willingness of the present administration to continue to use our State University as a political football. Also as a matter of plain mathematics, if one entertains a 10 percent slice in the U.C. budget, common sense and administrative logic dictate that a "freeze" on admissions is a logical step, until the cut is clarified.

I cannot help but regret the evidence of the "quick draw, quick shoot, easy answer, make a big splash" approach, amply evident in the handling of the U.C. situation. This is a nonpartisan issue about which all Californians, and we in JACL in California, ought to be concerned.

MARYSVILLE

Last night (Jan. 21) we turned our car into an amphibious vehicle and splashed up to Oroville for the installation dinner of the Marysville Chapter. Aside from the weather, the dinner followed by a dance with excellent music from George Nakao's "Velvetones" was a well attended and enjoyable affair. The setting, picturesquely called the "Prospectors Village Motel", was as nice as any you will find in our more "urban" areas.

The evening's program was ably chaired by former District Council Board member, Shurei Matsumoto. One of our long time faithfuls in JACL, Bill Tsuji, was awarded the Silver Pin, certainly a well-deserved recognition. I was privileged to install Clark Tokunaga and his officers, and present the past president's pin to outgoing prey, George Yoshimoto.

SIDELIGHTS

It has been my wont of late to speak of where we are in JACL, and where we might think of going. Invariably I

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Cloture Ploy

Washington

When late Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, the Senate frustrated the unusual and complicated procedural maneuver by the liberals to force an early substantive vote on its controversial Rule 22, it lessened considerably the chances that the present cloture rule by which two-thirds of the Senators present and voting may end filibusters by willful minorities could be modified.

An hour after the Senate convenes at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 21, the cloture petition filed on Jan. 17 by Democratic and Republican Leaders Mike Mansfield and Everett Dirksen and 29 other Senators of both parties will be voted on. If two-thirds of the Senators present and voting at that time invoke cloture, then a majority of the Senators present and voting may amend Rule 22 to authorize three-fifths of all Senators present and voting to invoke cloture in the future.

The three-fifth proposal advanced by Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota and Republican Thurston Morton of Kentucky will be the amendment to be voted on if cloture can be invoked, and not the constitutional majority proposition urged by Republican Thomas Kuchel of California, Democrat Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, and 14 other lawmakers of both parties.

The present Rule 22, which in one form or another has been in effect since 1917, requires the votes of 67 Senators if all 100 are present and voting. Under the McGovern proposal, again if all 100 Senators are present and voting, 60 votes would be needed. Under the Kuchel proposition, 51 Senators would be required to shut off a filibuster regardless of the number of Senators present and voting.

The technical and involved five-hour parliamentary play on Jan. 18 began when Senator McGovern moved the adoption of his uniquely worded motion, which cited his constitutional authority for majority rule and provided specific procedural steps for bringing his Rule 22 amendment to a vote after two hours of debate.

Senator Dirksen, who is opposed to any modification of the present cloture rule, raised a point of order against the McGovern motion on the grounds that it was actually a "previous question (stop debate)" attempt clothed in legalistic language.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who in past Congresses as a Senator had always been aligned with those liberals who wanted to modify the cloture rule, as the presiding officer of the Senate held that, since the McGovern motion presented a constitutional question, he was permitting the Senate itself to resolve the issue.

In 1957, when Richard Nixon was the Vice President, he gave an advisory opinion that at the beginning of each congressional term the Senate by majority rule could adopt its rules. In 1963, when Lyndon Johnson was Vice President, he passed on to the Senate itself the right to determine whether a majority of the Senate at the convening of a congressional term could adopt or change its rules. In this sense, Humphrey was following the Johnson precedent.

Senator McGovern then moved to table the point of order, after hearing the presiding officer explain that he would hold that a successful tabling motion would be an affirmation of the McGovern motion, which would then be the pending business of the Senate.

An emotional and often bitter series of parliamentary inquiries and pointed and personal references to the Senate's "unique responsibilities" traditions, "principles," etc., followed, with Majority and Minority Leaders Mansfield and Dirksen, respectively, leading the pleas for rejecting the tabling motion and sustaining the point of order against the McGovern proposal. As might be expected, the Southern Dixiecrat bloc rallied to the support of their leaders.

Fighting to establish majority rule, in addition to Senator McGovern, were Senators Kuchel, Jacob Javits of New York, Clifford Case of New Jersey, Wayne Morse of Oregon, and Clark.

In the historic vote on the motion to table the point of order, 37 voted for and 61 against, with two Senators not voting. Of the 37 votes to table, 29 were Democratic and eight Republican. Of the 61 votes against, 33 were Democratic and 28 Republican.

Republicans Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Mark Hatfield of Oregon were the only "freshman" Senators to vote to table the Dirksen point of order.

Many States were divided on this procedural issue, such as California, with Kuchel for and George Murphy against; Hawaii, with Hiram Fong for and Daniel Inouye against; Idaho, with Frank Church for and Len Jordan against; Utah, with Frank Moss for and Wallace Bennett against; Montana, Lee Metcalf for and Mansfield against; Michigan, Philip Hart for and Robert Griffin against; Ohio, Stephen Young for and Frank Lausche against; and Maryland, Daniel Brewster for and Joseph Tydings against.

When the effort to table (postpone indefinitely) the point of order failed, it meant, as the next vote demonstrated, that the Dirksen point of order would be upheld, that is the contention that the McGovern motion was not a proper one.

By a decisive 59 to 37 vote, with four Senators not voting, the point of order against the McGovern motion was sustained. Thus, a precedent-setting breakthrough in the Senate rules was prevented.

As part of the price for the Jan. 18 votes, Senate Leaders Mansfield and Dirksen initiated the cloture petition which was signed by almost twice as many Senators (16) as required and filed on the day after the defeat of the liberals.

While Senator Mansfield has announced that he would vote for the three-fifth proposal to invoke cloture, a position that he has himself urged in the past, Senator Dirksen has declared his satisfaction with the present two-thirds rule. When cloture has been successfully invoked in recent years, as for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it has required the leadership of both Mansfield and Dirksen.

With the Illinois veteran opposed to any change in Rule 22, it is generally thought that the necessary two-thirds of those present and voting on Jan. 21 will not be recorded to permit a vote on the merits of the present cloture rule.

JACL remains committed to a liberalization of Rule 22. Its Washington Representative was in the gallery when the historic debate and vote took place. He intends to be present also at the Jan. 21 showdown, while in the interim working to try to secure assurances from more Senators that they will vote to facilitate the ability of the Senate to work its will.

NEWS CAPSULES

Agricultural

Naturipe Berry Growers celebrates its 50th anniversary at its Feb. 10 meeting at the San Jose Hyatt House. Oldest and largest strawberry cooperative in the U.S., it was founded as the Central California Berry Growers Assn and its brand name was adopted as the association name in 1960. Tad Tomita is general manager with headquarters at San Jose and branches in San Martin, Salinas, Watsonville and Anaheim. The group shipped over a million trays last year, grossing around \$64 million. Dr. Frank X. Ogawara, poultry scientist at UC Davis, received the National Turkey Federation 1967 award for outstanding research at the federation's convention last week in Omaha. It recognizes more than 10 years of research in the field of turkey fertility, much of it related to artificial insemination. Approximately 90 pct. of the nation's turkey flocks now utilize this method. He is also working with a Japanese quail-chicken cross, attempting to determine the cause of hybrid sterility. He holds a bachelor's degree in poultry husbandry and a doctorate in animal physiology, both from UC Davis.

Livingston Farmers Assn. will have a new sweet potato packing and shipping plant for year-round operation with Taky Tashima, San Jose State College graduate, in charge. The \$55,000 structure stands across the street with the association offices at 6th and D Sts., Livingston.

Entertainment

Distinguished soloist with the Martha Graham Co., Yuriko (Amemiya) Kikuchi appeared with own company at Kaufmann Concert Hall, New York, Jan. 22. Married to psychiatrist social worker Charles Kikuchi, originally from Vallejo, Calif., they have two children: Susan, a freshman at Rhode Island University, and Lawrence.

Danny Thomas and singer Jack Jones are chased all over Japan by Jonathan Winters in a Danny Thomas Special, "Guys 'n' Geishas", an NBC TV color show, slated for Friday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. PST. Romi Yamada, popular Japanese singer, will appear. Jack Soo, lead star of Flower Drum Song, has returned to Las Vegas to lead in "Naughty but Nice" revue at the Aladdin Hotel. Bach-Yen, 23-year-old songstress from Vietnam, is a co-headliner in the Jerry Schaefer show. Japanese producer Ishtar Kimura of Tokyo and Stan Seiden will coproduce "The Owl and the Pussycat" in Japan this summer. The Bill Manhoff comedy is being translated into Japanese and in a casting switch the actress will be a Caucasian and the actor a Japanese. Pat Suzuki is a headliner in Seiden's current touring company of the production.

Mako Iwamatsu has been nominated by the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. for a Golden Globe Award as best supporting actor for his portrayal in 20th Century-Fox film, "The Sand Pebbles". Competing in the same category are Richard Attenborough, John Saxon, George Segal and Richard Shaw. Awards will be made Feb. 15 and telecast over NBC-TV. Yoko Tsukasa, Toho star with a 12-year acting career, won her first professional award, the Tokyo Motion Picture Writer's 1966 Blue Ribbon as best actress, for her role in Shochiku's "Ki no Kawa". Comedian Hajime Hana won the best actor honors. "Shiroi Kyoto" (Dalei) was voted the best Japanese picture; "Un Homme et Une Femme", a French entry, was the best foreign film show in Japan during the year.

Sports

Melvin Wakabayashi, 23, of Chatham, Ont., who won all American honors while playing for the Univ. of Michigan ice hockey team, has signed with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. He is the first player of Japanese descent to play in major league pro hockey. He is 5 ft. 6, weighs 140.

The annual 36-hole No. Calif. Golf Assn. tournament, limited to 216 players, will be held April 29-30 at Del Monte and Spyglass Hill courses. The Nisei clubs in Fresno, Stockton and Sequoia will host the event. With some 700 members in the association, officials are considering formulas for entry applications on a pro-rata basis. San Francisco 49ers trainer Lincoln Kimura of San Jose and equipment manager Chico Norton were given bonus gifts the other day: roundtrip plane tickets to Honolulu. Linc plans to visit Japan also.

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Awards

The Fresno County Unit of California Elementary School Administrators will bestow its Golden Apple Award to Harry Hiraoka, lifelong resident of Fowler, for his contribution to welfare of youth in the Fowler area. Presentation will be made Feb. 17 at the Visalia Elks Lodge. Hiraoka served on the Fowler school board for 15 years and is director-at-large of the California School Board Assn.

Churches

The Rev. Paul Kato, formerly of Sacramento Parkview Presbyterian Church, is pastor of the Salt Lake City Presbyterian Church. The No. Calif. Japanese Church Federation held its 40th annual meeting Jan. 20-22 at the Pine Methodist Church, San Francisco, with the Rev. William Kobayashi of Fowler as moderator.

Western Young Buddhist League holds its 25th annual conference during the Easter school holidays, Mar. 24-26 at Asilomar Conference Grounds. Vance Packard will be guest speaker. Delegates from the Eastern and Northwest districts are also expected. The National Council of Churches observes Youth Week beginning Jan. 29. And at Rev. George Aki's Hollywood Independent Church that Sunday, the youth with their guitars, unison reading from Rev. Malcolm Boyd's book, "Are You Running with Me, Jesus" and two skits in place of a sermon are scheduled. The Chinese and Japanese languages were used in the Mass celebrated by Pope Paul on the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6.

Science

Dr. Alice Ota Robertson, 44, of Boulder, formerly with Dow Chemical Co. and now a patent agent, is a Colorado section chairman of the American Chemical Society. Born in San Francisco and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uhei Ota, she studied at Texas and Minnesota before being conferred her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Univ. of Wisconsin. Her husband, Dr. Dale N. Robertson, whom she married in 1951, is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn.

Two generations of mice which have lived their entire lives at a pull of more than twice the earth's gravity are helping a group of scientists headed by Dr. Jiro Oyama determine the effects of prolonged space life on humans. He is head of the physiology branch of Ames Research Center, Mountain View.

Business

Unit manager Ken Uyesugi for Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada at Costa Mesa attended an advanced underwriting conference at Montreal recently. Sumitomo Bank of California's new branch at Anaheim in the Japanese American Development Co.'s East-West Shopping Center at 2351 W. Ball Rd. is now open. Gold anodized screen work and generous use of tinted glass set off the 30-ft. tapered steel columns around the two-story structure.

Japan and the Soviet Union agreed Jan. 17 on a commercial contract between Japan Air Lines and Aeroflot concerning a direct Tokyo-Moscow air route via the Siberian air space. The 12-hour flight is expected to cause a major change in the existing international air service networks between Japan and Europe. The Soviet Union this week also granted Scandinavian Airlines System the right to fly across Siberia to Tokyo so Aeroflot can cross Denmark, Sweden and Norway, which own SAS, on its new routes to the United States. Li'l Tokio's 45-story Sumitomo Bank Bldg. has its toping off ceremonies Jan. 9 witnessed by civic dignitaries and workers. It took the construction crew 4 1/2 months to finish the all-Japan steel framework. Completion date will be in October.

The Japanese consulate general, Japan National Tourist Organization and Japan Trade Center, in separate locations in downtown San Francisco, will take up the first two floors of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center building now under construction, facing Laguna St., according to Roy Udow, executive vice-president of Kintetsu Enterprises of America. The \$15 million three-block complex is slated for an August completion. About 80 pct. of the space in the center has been set aside for Japanese tenants.

School Front

An former East Los Angeles school teacher, Shizuko Akasaki, was assigned as vice-principal at Elizabeth St. School in Cudahy of the Los Angeles City School District.

Fashions

When Japan Air Lines inaugurates its worldwide service Mar. 6, its stewardesses will be decked out in new uniforms styled by Hanae Mori, noted Tokyo designer. Made of azure colored woolen garbardin, the

uniform is set off with a pearl brooch in the shape of JAL's spread-wing crane emblem.

Mrs. Miyuki Kato, fourth semester design student at L.A. Trade Tech, won a \$250 scholarship in recognition of her talent in pattern-making.

Flowers-Garden

Poinsettia, a traditional Christmas flower, may be a Mother's Day attraction with the pink and white varieties, according to Mike Hirao, a major distributor in the Puget Sound area. Discoverer of the pink poinsettia is George Kawachi, operator of the Floralcrest Greenhouses, Seattle, who found a single pink bloom on a single plant in a shipment from an Ashtabula, Ohio, grower in 1963. He slipped it and from this he grew 36 plants.

Politics

Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa, 49, has filed for his present seat in the April 17 municipal elections. He was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy last April. The Nisei nurseryman has been a city park commissioner for five years prior to the appointment.

Government

San Francisco social worker Earl Shiroy, 25, fired last October, has appealed his dismissal before the civil service commission. Shiroy contended he was fired for his political activities and personal animosity on the part of Ronald Bron, social service department director. Masaru Kunimura of 143 S. Monterey St., Gilroy, was reappointed for a four-year term on the Gilroy Park and Recreation Commission by the city council.

L.A. City Human Relations Commission chaired by Taul Watanabe, is asking double of its current operating budget of \$49,309 for the coming fiscal year.

Vital Statistics

Dr. Masahiko Ralph Takami, 54, a New York rheumatologist, died Jan. 14. He was the son of a pioneer Issei, the late Dr. Campbell Toyohiko Tagami, born in Brooklyn, graduate of Princeton in 1934 and from the NYU Medical School, served in the Korean War and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Tokuhiisa Thomas Matsudaira, 74, of Seattle died Jan. 12, father of 9 sons and 3 daughters. He came from Ishikawa-ken in 1910, worked as foreman in Alaska salmon and oyster canneries for 25 years. He was a charter member (pitcher) of the Tombois, first Japanese baseball club in the U.S.

The Rev. Shika Tokunaga, Tenrikyo Church minister at Denver, died Jan. 7. She was 70. The Rev. Daitetsu Hayashima, who served as bishop of the Los Angeles Honpa Hongwanji from 1957-1962 when he resigned due to ill health, died of heart attack in Los Angeles Jan. 17.

Chief coffee blender with MJB Co. in San Francisco for some 45 years, Motojiro Kamiya, died Jan. 14. He was 74. Richard Takamoto, 51, operator of a judo school near Oakland, died Jan. 17. A native of Hawaii, he moved to California in 1952.

Books

Appearing in time to provide a strong background for understanding the Jan. 29 Diet elections in Japan is the Yale Univ. Press edition of "Socialist Parties in Postwar Japan" by Dr. George Oakley Totten of USC, longtime specialist on Japanese affairs; Dr. Allan B. Cole of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Cecil H. Uehara, now with Vietnam section of AID.

Organizations

George Mio is the outgoing president of the Harbor Japanese credit union, which is holding its annual meeting Jan. 28 at 1766 Seabright Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Masuo Mitamura was re-elected president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California. Paul Nielsen of Monterey succeeds Roy Kato of Monterey as president of the professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California, comprised of 11 local associations in Diablo, East Bay, Marin, Mid-Peninsula, Monterey, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo,

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By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Human Rights Commission

The Seattle Human Rights Commission was formed under the direction of Phil Hayasaka in the summer of 1963. The immediate task of the commission was to draft a non-discriminatory open housing law which was to have been submitted to the voters in a March special election in 1964. It was presented to the voters and defeated by a vote of approximately 2-1.

In many quarters it was considered quite a slap in the face and a repudiation of this idealistic new branch of the city government set up by the

Nisei soldier returning samurai sword to owner

TORONTO — A Willowdale (Ont.) Nisei soldier, who picked up an ancient samurai sword during his service in the South Pacific plans to return it to its owner in Japan this year as his personal Canada Centennial project.

The soldier, Maj. George D. Suzuki of the Canadian Reserve Army received the sword from a naval officer while serving on Sumatra in 1945 when the Japanese officially surrendered to the British Army.

Nearly 22 years later, through efforts of the Toronto Japanese Consul General the owner of the sword was located. He is Shinzo Maeda of 278 Wakabayashi-cho, Setagaya-ku in Tokyo. In an official letter to the Consul General, Maeda was reported as being anxious to have the sword back in his possession.

Nihongo class

LOS ANGELES — Weekly classes in Japanese language and culture start Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the West Los Angeles Gakuen, 1913 Purdue Ave.

News Deadline Tuesday

Stockton and Watsonville. Haruo Ishimaru has been executive secretary of the group for the past five years.

Military

Sp-4C Kent Watanabe, son of the William Watanabes of Idaho Falls, serving in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry as an aircraft maintenance man in the transport battalion, was wounded when a mortar shell exploded near the tent he and several other soldiers were occupying.

Youth

Entry of David Okazaki, 17, of Fowler High was selected by Fowler Lions for the \$50,000 Lions Peace Essay contest.

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then mayor, Gordon S. Clinton.

To people who looked with big orbital question marks in the direction of city hall, it was explained that the Commission was set up as a permanent wing of the city government and would go on functionally operating as usual. In fact an assistant director, S. Eichelberger, and more office help was added to the HRC staff.

Commission Program

A training program was set up for city employees and a program of liaison set up for all interested organizations, as the Univ. of Washington, Urban League, Anti-Defamation League.

In the employment area, the Commission initiated the job market, a nonprofit organization that works with local industry and small business to

Hilo Lanes tourney calls JACL bowlers

HILO, Hawaii—A "let your hair down" 10-day tour of Hawaii was announced this week in hopes of attracting JACL bowlers to participate in the Hilo Lanes annual international invitational handicap bowling tournament June 9-10. The tour follows until June 18. Tour costs will be \$338 including air fare, hotel, tours on Oahu, Maui and Hawaii, picnic, teahouse party, etc. Tournament bowling fee of \$18 is additional and includes a luau.

Further information is obtainable from:

In Northern California: Jane (Bubbles) Keikoa, 1522 4th St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.
In Southern California: Mrs. Jean Tabata, 3787 Wellington Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90016.



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Perhaps most significant is the Commission's dedication to education in moderating differences of opinion about town. The program of education was the long way around the "right now" demands of many marchers and demonstrators. The educational program by the very connotation of the word, eliminates the pushing of "right now" and "power" angles.

Educational Phases
Education is a two-way street as it promotes goodwill in what this corner believes to be one of the most interesting manifestations of progress in what had otherwise grown to be a touchy problem.


There are now so many seminars, forums, discussion groups at the neighborhood level and on radio and TV that this corner will have to set up a separate file to remember all of them.

Included in the activities are the Central Seattle (Jackson Street) Community Council under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Brandwein, the Urban League, and the new Federal Economic Agency which is conducting TV discussion program under the leadership of Ken Latholia, formerly boss of the Jackson Street Council.

Grass Roots Forum
Seattleites, like people in lot of other cities, have been hearing a lot about threatened riots, and the like of that, but now recently the Central Seattle (Jackson St.) Community Council sent out a news release as follows:

"The Grass Roots Forum will present 'Seattle's Scheduled Race Riot?'" Some of the questions to be explored will be: What starts a riot? Is a riot inevitable? Can it be prevented? How?"

The level of intelligent approach to problems, and the kinship of neighbor to neighbor have made great strides since the days of "Burn, baby, burn" and it is this corner's belief that a great deal of credit goes to Phil's erudite choice of policy after the first rebuff.



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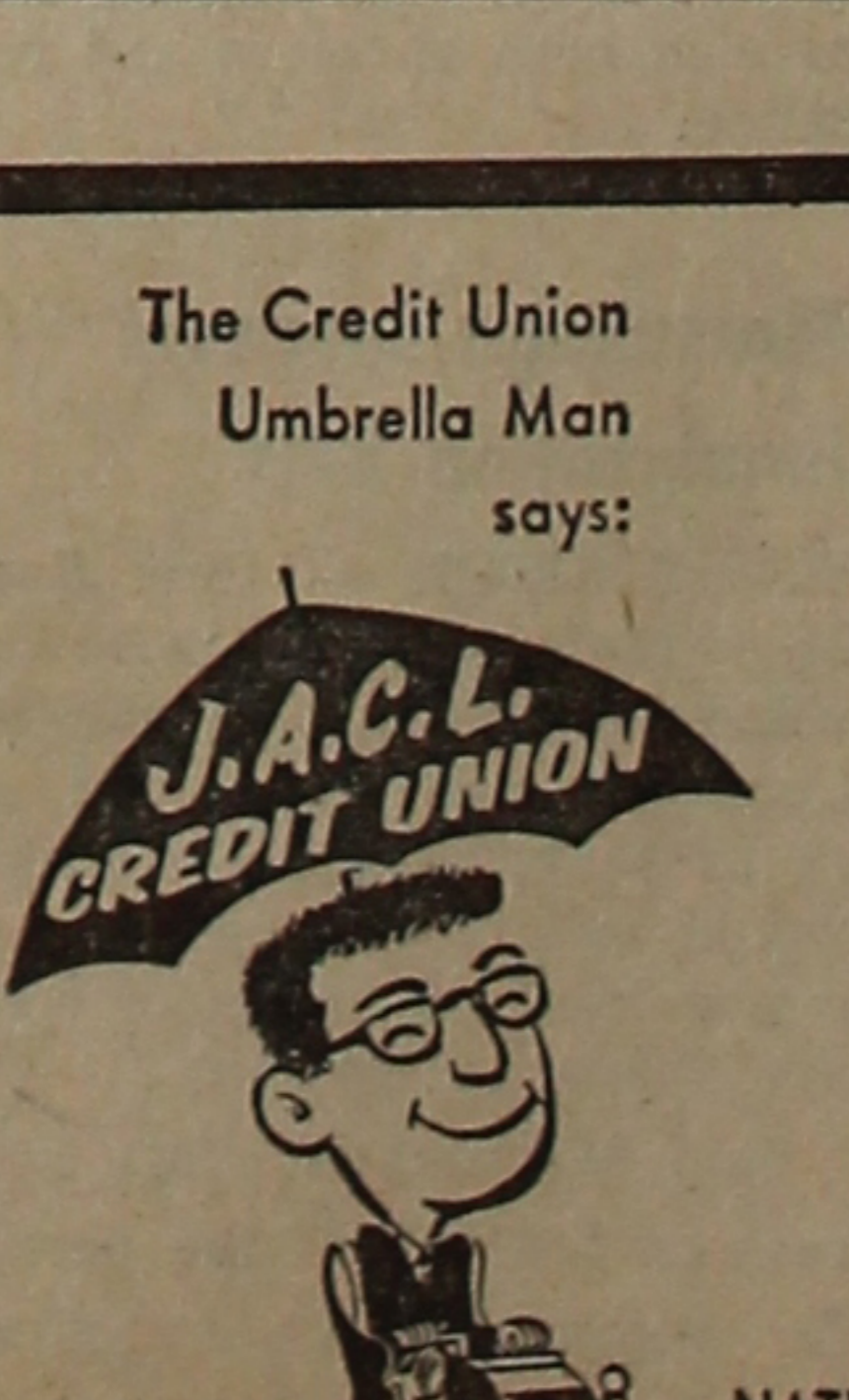
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

COMING DEADLINE — Time moves so swiftly these days it may be difficult to think back to 1960, when the ruling Liberal Democratic party in Japan was wrestling with passage of the U.S.-Japan Mutual Defense Treaty. This pact was a cornerstone of American policy in the Far East, and we were deeply interested in having the Japanese Diet approve it. The Liberal-Democrats, with an absolute majority, could have rammed it through the Diet. But that isn't the way things are done in Japan.

So there was a great hullabaloo, with Socialists making inflammatory speeches to hundreds of thousands of college students demonstrating in the streets of Tokyo. In the end the treaty was approved, but in the process President Eisenhower had to cancel his visit to Japan and the Kishi government was toppled.

Japanese-American relations fell to a postwar low during this period, a matter of no little concern among the Nisei. And now the time for renewing the treaty is approaching, time to consider some of the problems.

VISITOR—What brings the treaty issue up in this corner is the recent visit to Denver of Keiichi Ito, director of information of the Japan Defense Agency. He had been in Washington for conferences with his American counterpart, Arthur Sylvester, and was en route home with his American escort, Lt. Col. Masato Inouye, USA, a California Nisei.

Ito's point was that although the treaty expires in 1970, it is extended automatically from year to year if no action is taken. Japan, he indicated, might prefer to handle the issue on this basis, thus avoiding internal dissension. Whether such a course would be acceptable to the United States is another matter. The question, then, is whether a definite extension of the treaty is important enough for the U.S. to rock the Japanese boat by urging that government to seek such action.

We shall see. The turmoil in Red China and the war in Vietnam, as of this moment, make the Far East of paramount importance to us. And Japan is a key factor in our planning and thinking.

WITHIN JAPAN—The American-approved constitution that Japan adopted after the surrender outlaws war as an instrument of national policy and bans a military establishment. However, the constitution does not prohibit self-defense, so Japan has a Defense Agency with 171,500 men in a self-defense Army, 30,000 men in a self-defense Navy, and 40,000 men in a self-defense Air Force—a total of just over 250,000 men.

Is this force the first step on the road back to militarism? Ito thinks not. He points out that the present commanders are men who have tasted defeat and know the futility of military aggression. The younger officers are no longer the military elite, but men who are getting the same education as civilians plus military science, and who are dedicated to civilian control of the military.

Will the defense forces fight effectively? Ito replies with logic that no one knows since the men have not been tested, and he hopes they never will be tested. But, he points out, if they are called into combat, it will be in defense of the homeland—not in aggressive adventures overseas—and it is expected they will perform valiantly to protect their families and their people.

In this sense, Ito says, combat will be but an extension of a duty the defense forces have been called on to undertake often—help the people in time of flood, typhoon, earthquake and other natural disasters. As for their technical competence, Ito reports that the Japanese have proven themselves capable missile technicians and pilots of the supersonic American F104, a plane with which the West Germans have been having considerable trouble.

Ito says that the military elite in most countries are rewarded by either status or pay. In Japan, he says, they receive neither.

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Prop. 15 official count by counties disclosed

LOS ANGELES—The California Statement of Vote, compiled by the Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, of the last general election Nov. 8 was released this week.

Prop. 15, which would have provided the naturalized Issei who on June 27, 1952, was at least 50 years old and a U.S. resident at least 20 years the right to vote without having to pass the state's literacy test, was rejected:

Yes—2,334,084; No—2,986,829.

A proposition that had JACL support, the voters in seven scattered counties of the state's 58 carried No. 15 with in their areas. They were: Fresno, Kings, Lassen, Riverside, Sacramento, San Benito and Sierra.

Most of the opposition for the measure appeared in the San Francisco Bay area counties, whereas in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley areas, the gap between yes and no counts was closer.

Justice Tamura

Voters in six counties (Imperial, Inyo, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego) comprising the Fourth

Appellate District were asked: Shall Stephen K. Tamura be elected to the office (for justice, District Court of Appeals, Division 2) for the term prescribed by law?

The ranking Nisei judiciary officer on the Mainland U.S. carried all six counties as follows:

| For Justice Tamura | Yes | No |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Imperial | 9,328 | 3,568 |
| Inyo | 2,654 | 944 |
| Orange | 200,379 | 71,812 |
| Riverside | 59,411 | 19,404 |
| San Bernardino | 98,647 | 36,445 |
| San Diego | 216,667 | 76,196 |
| TOTALS | 587,086 | 208,369 |

Hillings Write-In

Another count of interest to Nisei was the write-in campaign of Pat Hillings in the 19th state senatorial district. The former U.S. congressman who authored amendments in 1954-55 to expedite payment of evacuation claims had 11,719 votes. H.L. Richardson (R) won with 111,930.

The Hillings write-in campaign was instituted by moderate Republican forces in the district who were chiefly opposed to Richardson's connections with the John Birch Society.

CALIF. PROP. 15 (1966)

Eligibility to Vote Amendment (Complete Returns)

| (Far North) | | |
|-------------|--------|--------|
| Counties | Yes | No |
| Del Norte | 1,809 | 2,067 |
| Humboldt | 11,972 | 14,837 |
| Lake | 2,568 | 4,343 |
| Mendocino | 5,666 | 7,786 |
| Napa | 9,992 | 14,594 |
| Sonoma | 20,429 | 35,353 |

(North-Eastern)

| Counties | Yes | No |
|-----------|--------|--------|
| Alpine | 75 | 88 |
| Amador | 1,807 | 2,032 |
| Calaveras | 1,643 | 2,677 |
| El Dorado | 5,666 | 6,443 |
| Inyo | 2,306 | 2,372 |
| Lassen | 2,414 | 2,283 |
| Mariposa | 1,029 | 1,237 |
| Modoc | 1,060 | 1,205 |
| Neuro | 577 | 672 |
| Placer | 3,657 | 5,380 |
| Plumas | 11,075 | 11,463 |
| Shasta | 2,274 | 1,928 |
| Sierra | 10,786 | 11,948 |
| Siskiyou | 481 | 410 |
| Siskiyou | 4,998 | 5,297 |
| Tuolumne | 3,767 | 4,427 |
| Tuolumne | 1,291 | 1,294 |
| Tuolumne | 2,632 | 3,949 |

(Sacramento Valley)

| Counties | Yes | No |
|------------|--------|--------|
| Butte | 10,881 | 20,954 |
| Colusa | 1,493 | 1,865 |
| Glenn | 2,093 | 3,364 |
| Sacramento | 95,410 | 90,861 |
| Solano | 14,392 | 23,110 |
| Sutter | 4,498 | 6,665 |
| Yolo | 10,755 | 11,476 |
| Yuba | 3,584 | 4,664 |

(Bay Area)

| Counties | Yes | No |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| Alameda | 122,799 | 191,847 |
| Contra Costa | 64,158 | 102,280 |
| Marin | 29,945 | 33,733 |
| San Francisco | 81,673 | 130,935 |
| San Mateo | 74,274 | 95,801 |

(Central Coast)

| Counties | Yes | No |
|----------------|--------|---------|
| Monterey | 24,337 | 26,221 |
| San Benito | 1,435 | 3,156 |
| S. Luis Obispo | 13,084 | 14,777 |
| Santa Clara | 96,224 | 166,366 |
| Santa Cruz | 14,927 | 22,434 |

(San Joaquin Valley)

| Counties | Yes | No |
|-------------|--------|--------|
| Fresno | 54,047 | 53,359 |
| Glenn | 42,040 | 44,044 |
| Kings | 6,966 | 6,581 |
| Madera | 5,043 | 5,365 |
| Merced | 9,051 | 11,166 |
| San Joaquin | 27,107 | 46,957 |
| Stanislaus | 21,702 | 22,920 |
| Tulare | 18,114 | 25,025 |

(Southern California)

| Counties | Yes | No |
|----------------|---------|-----------|
| Imperial | 5,831 | 9,264 |
| Los Angeles | 910,219 | 1,008,051 |
| Orange | 148,501 | 204,147 |
| Riverside | 58,863 | 52,162 |
| San Bernardino | 59,803 | 98,779 |
| San Diego | 127,376 | 220,721 |
| Santa Barbara | 30,061 | 38,937 |
| Ventura | 34,973 | 45,137 |

Yes—2,334,084
No—2,986,829

Mme. Butterfly sought in worldwide contest

TOKYO — A worldwide competition open to all female singers of "Mme. Butterfly" with a million-yen (\$2,778) first prize was announced for Tokyo and Nagasaki, Mar. 15-21. Application forms are available at Japanese embassies.

Eight finalists will give a public concert at Nagasaki and the top three will then be presented in concerts throughout Japan. Winner will also receive the Miura Tamaki Memorial award, named for the famous Japanese soloist.

It is a signal honor for the relatively young Congressman, and a distinct gain in Hawaii's Congressional influence.

—Star-Bulletin

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Matsunaga-

(Continued from Front Page)

suggestion of Speaker Sam Rayburn, the committee was enlarged from 12 to 15 members, permitting the appointment of two Democrats who would support the Kennedy program.

The role of the committee—whether it should be merely a scheduling committee or the agency of the majority leadership or a largely autonomous body passing on the merits of legislation—has been a recurrent subject of debate over the past half century.

The power of the Rules Committee is based on the fact that it provides the most efficient and promising procedure for bringing to the House floor a bill which has been approved by a legislative committee.

Other methods are provided, but they either require more votes for passage or offer more opportunities for opponents to kill the legislation through parliamentary tactics instead of on the merits alone.

Powers of Committee

The committee, for example, can give a bill a closed rule, which permits no floor amendments, or an open rule, permitting unlimited floor amendments.

The Rules Committee has a second very important power—to decide whether bills passed by the House and Senate in different forms may go to conference and then to final enactment.

In this instance, the committee's power springs from the fact that unanimous consent of the House is required to send a bill to conference or to take up Senate amendments to a House bill. A single objection by a member is sufficient to block unanimous consent, and, in effect, kill the bill. It can then be revived only if the Rules Committee reports, and the House adopts, a resolution to send the bill to conference or to take up the Senate amendments. An alternative method, requiring a two-thirds vote, is seldom used.

Thus, Hawaii's Representative Matsunaga, in addition to providing the liberal majority of the Rules Committee and support for President Johnson's program, occupies a seat of power from which he can influence legislation affecting Hawaii in all other committees of the House.

It is a signal honor for the relatively young Congressman, and a distinct gain in Hawaii's Congressional influence.

—Star-Bulletin

who sang the Puccini role more than 2,000 times in Japan, Europe and America.

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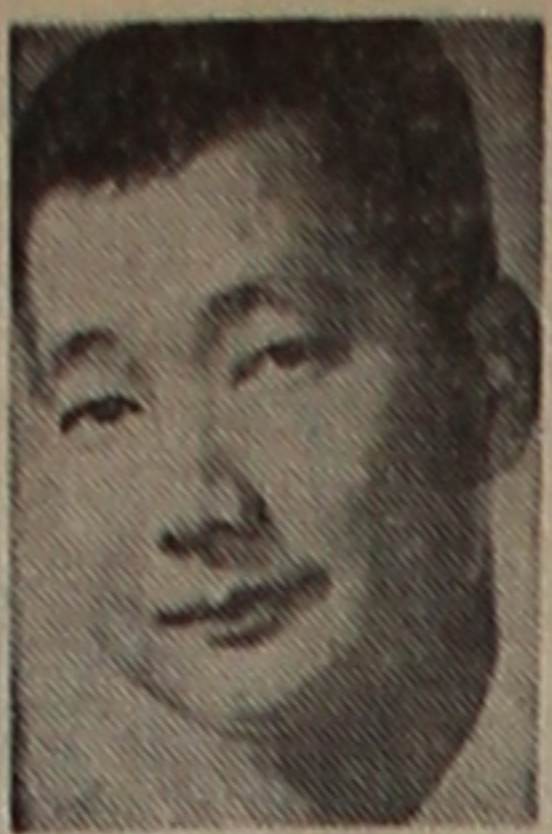
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By Jeffray Matsui

Sounding Board



This will be the last discussion of my interviews with individual non-members as well as JACL members during the past two months.

Since there were many interviews and only one column left to report them, I thought it best to simply form three group categories according to how the interviewee viewed the JACL. The statements made for each group are not from any single person or interview but are composite replies for that group.

GROUP I—This group is represented by members who say JACL doesn't have to prove anything to them because it already has. These members say if nothing happens — fine, but if the Japanese-American community should again be singled out as the target for mass prejudice and persecution then we darn well better have a JACL around. So we'll pay our dues as we do an insurance premium 'til the day we die.

And we will fight off any young whippersnapper who comes in to change or confuse the purpose of JACL; otherwise the day of crisis may arrive only to find the organization too confused and divided in purpose to act with resoluteness and speed.

GROUP II—There is a much larger second group that states, "We no longer need the JACL for purposes other than social . . ." "History, insofar as Evacuation and mass prejudice against those of Japanese ancestry, will not repeat itself . . ." "The JACL is like poor Don Quixote dressed in fine armor and riding his steed ready to do battle with dragons when there are no dragons . . ." "We have been accepted as equals and even given roles of leadership in the larger white community . . ." "Our sons and daughters don't think they're Japanese; they think they're white. And this is great, we don't want them to grow up segregated . . ." "Isn't it true that the ultimate goal for success for any minority group is to be integrated into the larger community? The very existence of JACL works against this goal. I'll take that back, JACL can remain in existence if its primary purpose was to promote the culture of Japan — flower arrangements, dances, rock gardens. Now these are all positive reasons for existence unlike your present negative goals. Weren't you people pushing for a No vote on Proposition 14 a couple of years back? . . ."

GROUP III — There is also a very small group whose voice in the J.A. community is hardly more than a faint whisper. I will, however, report the opinion of this group not merely to be democratic but also because it makes for interesting reading and may even serve as food for thought.

What JACL is not: "The role of JACL is not simply to represent a specific program or a tangible goal—that would be only a part-time job and the Organization would be through when its programs were completed or its goals reached. Maybe that's why so many people are saying JACL has outlived its usefulness now that the evacuation claims have been settled and all the Alien Land Laws repealed."

JACL's Single Purpose: "JACL's single aim and purpose for existence is to provide leadership. The JACL must lead! The organization cannot be like that leader in the French Revolution who said 'There go my people. I must discover where they are going so I may lead them.'"

"It's probably true that the JACL doesn't want the job but as it must have learned 25 years ago, like it or not, the responsibility of leadership falls heavily on JACL as the only organization representing those of Japanese ancestry from New York to California."

JACL Leadership Needed: "It is said that each generation builds the road for the next. The road thus far has been well built and across almost impossible terrain. But what kind of roads will the young Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei be building for the future generations?"

Cause for Concern?: "Many Sansei boast of being completely integrated with the white community but a closer look reveals that the Caucasian group has not been effected at all by his presence whereas the Sansei has become more Caucasian than Caucasians. So it appears he has not integrated but disappeared. Now it can't be that all of our present customs and practices are inferior to that of the white community. So the major joint of concern is — are we growing weaker in our ability to make value judgments as this was once considered one of our strong points."

The J.A. community desperately needs to be led to face up to the reality that like all peoples on the face of this earth, we have our social problems—our poor, our criminals, our retarded, our divorcees, our delinquency rates. But any individual making these obvious facts known is ostracized for "rocking the boat." If the boat is so sensitive to movement, then it should be fully tested now while the shoreline is still in sight. Because we are headed on a long sea voyage and there will be a lot of rocking.

We may in part blame the white community for promoting this escape from reality by repeatedly stating how we made it in the larger community through our accomplishments and lack of social problems and thus perpetuating our feeling that we have been accepted because we have all pluses and no minuses.

As we become more integrated into the larger community, our social problems will not lessen but increase and it is essential to the community as a whole that these problems be recognized and dealt with immediately. We look to JACL for this leadership.

Kauai pharmacist put on 1½ yr. probation

HONOLULU — Pharmacist Donald K. Tada, 56, was ordered Oct. 8 by the State Board of Pharmacy to stop selling pharmaceutical items for six months and put on probation for 18 months in the board's most severe action in some 20 years.

Owner of a drug store at Nawiliwili, Kauai, the crack-down leaves Tada with only one prescription drug store during the suspension period. Tada was licensed in 1936. He was disciplined for operating without a permit since Jan. 1, 1961, and selling a prescription drug to a resident without a prescription from a physician.

New insurance rates for L.A. area gardeners

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. announced substantial savings in the automobile insurance rates for gardeners effective Dec. 1.

The multiple car rate credit, gardener's liability and other coverage can be added to the policy at low cost.

Further information can be secured through Casualty Insurance Assn. members: Aihara Insurance Agency, Anson T. Fujioka, Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Hirohata Insurance Agency, Inouye Insurance Agency, Tom T. Ito, Minoru "Nix" Nagata, Steve Nakaji Insurance and Sato Insurance

Japanese musical art subject of talk at Feb. 4 Detroit JACL installation

DETROIT — Final plans for the 21st annual Detroit JACL installation dinner-dance have been announced by George Kubo, co-chairman. The joint installation of the Jr. JACL and Detroit Chapter will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Downtown Detroit.

Installing the new cabinets will be MDC Governor Hiro Mayeda. Also expected to attend is Elaine Yamada, MDCV chairman. Featured speaker is Dr. William P. Malm, Univ. of Michigan professor of music literature, speaking on "The Practical Approach to Japanese Music," in which he will explain in his inimitable manner the foundation of Japanese musical art.

Min Togasaki will serve as toastmaster for the evening. Reception hour is planned for 6:15 p.m., dinner at 7 in the Statler room No. 1. Dancing will follow to the music of Joe Glenn and his orchestra at 9:30 p.m. Dinner-dance admission is \$7.50 per person, \$5 for juniors, and \$2 per person, dance only.

Committeemen include: Dick Fujioaka, co-chairman; Shirley Satow, Pete Fujioaka, host-hostess; Yoshiko Inouye, seating; Satsu Fujioaka, reserv.; Roy Oda, flyers; James Oshika, gen. arr.; Dick Fujioaka, George Kubo, programs; Elaine Akagi, Kathy Shimamura, Jr. JACL; Bill Adair, orch.; Doris Fujioaka, pub.

North San Diego JACL

Installation: North San Diego JACL will swear in both JACL and Jr. JACL officers at Marty's Valley Inn, Ocean-side, on Saturday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Dean James Soules will be guest speaker on the topic, "Leadership."

New York JACL

Installation: New York JACL has scheduled its 1967 installation dinner for Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Park 100 Restaurant (Brass Rail), 40th St. and Park Ave.

"We hoped by this time we could announce who the featured speaker would be, but circumstances beyond our control force us to keep our silence," Jack Ozawa, 1966 chairman, said. "Rest assured—it will be an outstanding personality."

Reservations may be made with Murray Sprung, Joe Ha-

CALENDAR

Jan. 28 (Saturday)
French Camp — Installation dinner, Japanese Comm Hall, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose — Jr. and Jr. JACL installation, Leninger Hall, Kelley Park, 7 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
East Los Angeles — Bd Mtg. Ritsuko Kawakami, 2 p.m.
Sequoia — Potluck dinner, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
San Francisco — Credit Union annual meeting, Kuo Wah Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
San Diego — Jr. JACL membership dance, El Toyon Comm. Ctr., National City, 8 p.m.
Chicago — Jr. JACL food baskets, Salinas Valley — Installation dinner, Italian Villa, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Tom Taketa, spkr.
Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Ramada Inn, 6:30 p.m.
D.C. — Installation dinner-dance, Key Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel, 6 p.m.

Jan. 28-29
IDC-IDYC — Quarterly Mtg. Mt. Olympus JACL hosts, Ramada Inn, 1000 S. Main St., Salt Lake City.

Jan. 29 (Sunday)
Hollywood — Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Jan. 31 (Tuesday)
Seattle — Human Relations Mtg. JSCC, 8 p.m.

Feb. 2 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley — Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Earl Meracle, spkr. "Fish and Game"

Feb. 3 (Friday)
Fowler — Japanese Movies, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; Jules Crane, spkr., "Miocene Fishes."

Feb. 4 (Saturday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mtg.
Monterey Peninsula — Installation dinner, Mark Thomas Inn, Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.

North San Diego — Installation dinner, Marty's Valley Inn, Ocean-side, 7:30 p.m.; Dean James Soules, spkr., "Leadership."

Detroit — Installation dinner-dance, Statler Hilton; Dr. William P. Malm, spkr.

Feb. 5 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — Quarterly session: Contra Costa and Berkeley JACL co-hosts, Berkeley House Motel, 8th and University.

Idaho Falls — Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 7 (Tuesday)
West Los Angeles — Bd Mtg. Community Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hollywood — Bd Mtg. PC Office, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 (Thursday)
New York — Bd Mtg. Japan Society, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 (Friday)
San Francisco — Installation dinner, A. Sabella's Restaurant.

Philadelphia — Mtg. Nationalities

Feb. 11 (Saturday)
Santa Barbara — Installation dinner, Bray's 101 Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Feb. 11-12
PSWDYC — Snow outing, Big Bear.

Feb. 12 (Sunday)
PSWDC — Quarterly session: Garden Valley JACL hosts; Alondra Club, 164th and Alondra, Gardena, 9 a.m.

Feb. 15 (Wednesday)
Seattle — Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17-19
San Francisco — National JACL Interim Board Mtg. Hilton Inn.

Feb. 19 (Sunday)
Chicago — Brotherhood dinner, Francis Parker School, 330 W. Webster Ave.

West Los Angeles — Earth Sci field trip, Gem Hill

rada, Joe Imai and Ozawa. The chapter board meets Feb. 9 to elect 1967 officers. Board meetings are held the second Thursdays of each month at the Japan Society office, 250 Park Ave., 6:30 p.m. with buffet dinner and business from 8.

French Camp JACL

Installation: French Camp JACL installs its new officers at its annual New Year dinner Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m., at the French Camp Japanese Community Hall. Ted Itaya, general chairman, will serve as toastmaster.

Dr. Kengo Terashita of Stockton, member of the NC-WNDC executive board, will swear in George Komure as president and other cabinet members.

The dinner will be potluck with Mrs. Tom Natsuura of the women's auxiliary in charge.

Santa Barbara JACL

Installation: Both JACL and Jr. JACL officers of Santa Barbara chapters will be sworn in during the annual installation dinner at Bray's 101 Restaurant, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., according to Richard Tokumaru, 1966 president.

San Jose JACL

Installation: San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL will hold their installation banquet on Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Leninger Hall in Kelley Park. Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be guest speaker.

Also present will be honored guests whom the San Jose Japanese will long remember for their kind-heartedness during the WW2 years.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Installation: Jerry Enomoto will be guest speaker at the Monterey Peninsula JACL installation dinner Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Mark Thomas Inn, Monterey. Ted Durein will be master of ceremonies.

Elected officers include Dr. John Ishizuka, pres.; Dr. Tak Hattori, v.p.; Haruo Nakasaka, treas.; and Yoshio Satow, exec. sec.

Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

March of Dimes: Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Toy Kanagai, West LA JACLers will again walk the area bounded by Sepulveda, Santa Monica, Bundy and Olympic Blvd., on Jan. 31 for the March of Dimes, the Chapter's first community service of the year.

Assisting as section leaders are:

Grace Seto, Stella Kishi, Virginia Tominaga, Aiko Takeshita, Edith Yamamoto and Amy Nakashima.

Last year, nearly 80 members covered the area and collected in excess of \$800 to help the cripple children. Persons wishing to help may call Mrs. Kanagai, GR 7-1782.

Idaho Falls JACL

Winter Carnival: Because of a conflict of dates, the Idaho Falls JACL Winter Carnival, usually held in mid-January at the National Guard Armory, will take place on Mar. 4.

Sam Sakaguchi, Eli Kobayashi and George Nukaya are co-chairmen of the annual fund-raising project, which has been sanctioned by the local chamber of commerce.

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William Tashima, chmn.; Steve Nakashige, v.c.; Bryan Ikeda, treas.; Laurie Nakashige, sec.; Mariene Dol, hist.

DETROIT JACL
Art Morey, pres.; Mary Kamidlo, v.p.; bd. membs. — (2 yrs) Dr. Dan Anbe, Mrs. Faye Dol, George Fujiwara, George Kubo, Chiyoko Togasaki; (1 yr) Mrs. Kiyoko Ball, Bill Ikeda, George Kubo, Bill Otsuki, Norman Sunamoto, Tom Tagami, Ken Takemoto.

DETROIT JR. JACL
JoAnn Shimamura, pres.; Shirley Mitsunaga, v.p.; Elaine Nagano, 2nd v.p.; Alice Fujioka, rec. sec.; Judy Takemoto, cor. sec.; Nitta, treas.; Susan Sano, hist.

FRENCH CAMP JACL
George Komure, pres.; Frank Koushi, v.p.; Mitsu Kagehiro, 2nd v.p.; Ted Itaya, treas.; Fumio Nishida, rec. sec.; Mrs. Richard Itaya, cor. sec.; John Fujiki, del.; Mats Murata, alt. del.; Lawrence Nakano, pub.; Mrs. Ken Yamasaki, hist.

RELOCATION ART FOR CHI EXHIBIT SOUGHT

CHICAGO — Artifacts and crafts produced in relocation centers during World War II will be exhibited as a part of "A Quarter Century After" Story of the Evacuation at the Joint JACL Eastern-Midwest District Convention here, Sept. 1-3.

Persons knowing of unusual and extraordinary works of art which should be in the exhibition are asked to notify Chiye Tomihiro, 900 W. Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60657. "Please do not send in the objects. Photographs, however, will be appreciated," Miss Tomihiro said.

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San Francisco JACL installation set

SAN FRANCISCO — Newly-elected San Francisco JACL president, Mrs. Yo Hironaka and her board will be installed at the chapter's annual installation banquet set for Friday, Feb. 10.

It will be held at the newly-completed A. Sabella's at Jefferson and Taylor Sts. at Fisherman's Wharf.

Several previous chapter installation events were held at the old A. Sabella's which was destroyed by fire some two years ago.

New officers of the chapter Women's Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Toyoko Dol and the local JACL cabinet, led by Glenn Watanabe, will also be installed.

Mrs. Hironaka will be the second woman to lead the San Francisco chapter in its 37 year history. Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, now in Lafayette, held the post in 1947.

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Episodes of Evacuation:

The Blizzard of 1944

(The Pacific Citizen invited its readers to recall some poignant episodes during Evacuation and life in the Relocation Centers for our last Holiday Issue. We are keeping the invitation open and hope this new feature will be among the more popular in the years to come.—Editor.)

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA
Chicago

It was 5:30 Sunday morning in midwinter of 1944 at Camp Granada, Colorado. The worst blizzard of the season was whistling through our barracks.

I was awakened by a series of sharp knocks at my door—11K, 2E. Thinking it was just noises of the storm, I turned over and tried to go back to sleep. But then I heard a neighbor woman call out my name: "Berry-san! Berry-san!"

I jumped out of bed, put on a bathrobe, and opened the door. There stood Mrs. Koga, apologizing profusely for this untimely interruption. She begged me to call the camp hospital to find out the condition of Yuki-chan (not her real name).

Yuki-chan was a young Kibei girl with no family ties. Mrs. K and her husband had taken her under their wings and looked after her as best they could.

But Yuki-chan was a lone-some maiden and naive as they come. She was led astray by a travelling Nisei salesman, a purveyor of Japanese foods from the nearby town of Rocky Ford. In spite of pleadings from Mrs. K and others that he do the honorable thing by Yuki-chan and marry her, he adamantly refused, claiming he wasn't the sole recipient of her favors.

So that morning when Mrs. K implored me to go over to the emergency phone box in the next block and inquire

about Yuki-chan, I felt some misgivings.

Whoever answered at the other end might want to know why I was so anxious to learn her condition. Would I become a prime suspect? Would I be pointed out as the real culprit?

Tossing aside such thoughts as uncharitable, I put on my pea coat and dashed over to phone the hospital.

"Oh, yes, Yuki-chan is in fine shape," replied the hospital attendant (Mr. Kiyoshi Monma, 11K resident). She gave birth to a lovely baby girl shortly after midnight and they're both OK."

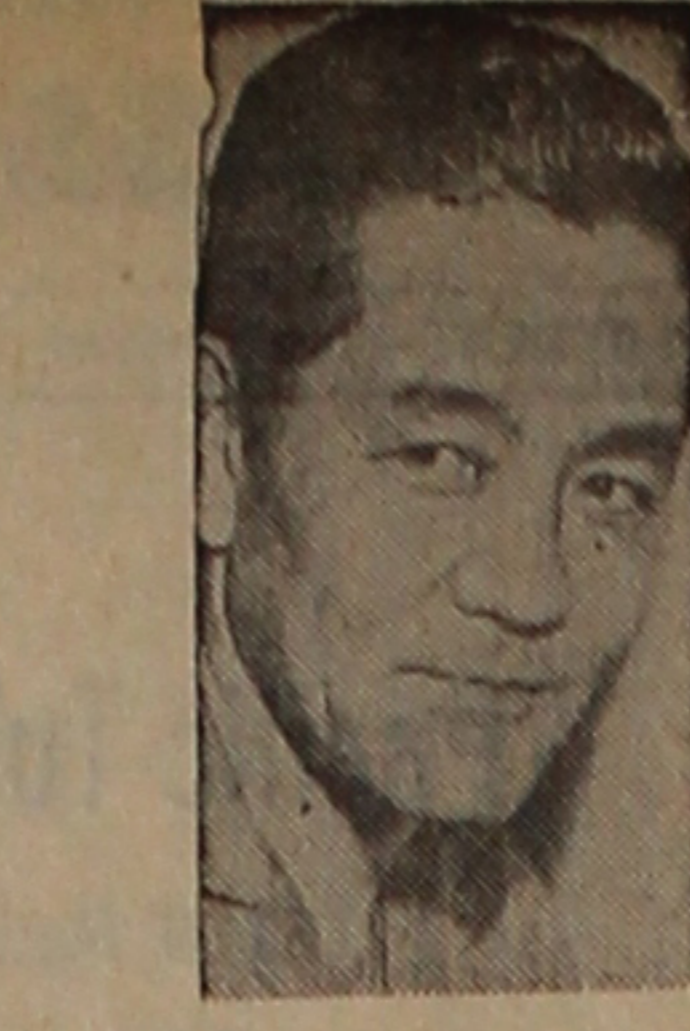
"Thanks!" I said, and hurried back to give Mrs. K the good news.

Were there many babies born out of wedlock in our relocation centers? Did camp life affect the morals of the Japanese? I do not recall any statistics on this matter. So far as I know, Yuki-chan was the only unwed mother in our block.

Mrs. K and the other Issei ladies in 11K rallied to Yuki-chan's aid. They succeeded in persuading an older Kibei bachelor to marry her and give the baby his name.

On all sides was heard this refrain: How generous of him to marry Yuki-chan! What a wonderful person he must be to take on the task of supporting another man's child! etc., etc.

I do not know where these people relocated. Wherever they are, I hope life has dealt kindly with this couple and their baby—born in the worst blizzard of winter '44.



Gambling Crackdown

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell on Jan. 16 formed a special task force to combat professional gambling, and Police Chief Dan Liu named a lieutenant to head a beefed-up gambling squad. Blaisdell said he instructed Liu and Prosecuting Attorney John H. Peters to launch a coordinated crackdown on gambling.

Hawaii's AFL-CIO Hotel Workers Union and the ILWU—both seeking to expand their holds in the tourist industry—are involved in a battle over control of employees of the Waikiki Hotel on Maui. The Hotel Workers filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board Jan. 16 asking for an election at the hotel. The AFL-CIO union maintains that the hotel workers are disenfranchised with the ILWU, which has represented them since late 1965.

About 80 persons are expected to take part in Hawaii's first ski meet Mar. 4 and 5 atop Maunakea volcano on the Big Island. Maunakea is a 13,796-foot-high mountain.

Richard I. Fujioke, 55, of 2446 Puunoo Place, Palolo, slipped backward off a scaffolding and fell 35 feet to his death Jan. 16 while working on the Financial Plaza of the Pacific construction site in downtown Honolulu. The site is the mauka-ewa corner of the project at King and Fort Sts.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said in Washington Jan. 16 he would sponsor a bill to exclude from service in Vietnam battle zones any man who loses a member of his immediate family in the war.

"One death in one family is a heavy burden to bear," Inouye said. "Two is more than this country should ask."

One Hawaii family has lost two sons in Vietnam. The only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao I. Sagon of Waimanalo were killed within six months of each other in 1965. They were Rudy, 20, and Stanley, 25.

Club 100 and the 442nd Veterans presented a check Jan. 20 to Guido G. Salmagari, Italian consul in Hawaii, to help Italian flood victims.

Arline Kido, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kido of Keauau on the Big Island, has been named winner of a \$350 nursing education scholarship awarded by the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cherry Blossom Festival... The Kikugoro Grand Kabuki will be the featured entertainment during the Cherry Blossom Festival to be held Mar. 3-11 at Honolulu International Center Concert Hall. The 60-member Kabuki-za troupe from Tokyo will include Onoe Baiko VII, Onoe Kikunosuke III and Nakamura Kanazaburo XVII, according to Nelson Kawakami, import show general chairman.

W.D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will read from his works here Jan. 27 to climax the 19th annual Pacific Speech Assn. convention at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

Julie Fleece, 16, a Kalamoi High School senior, is the 1967 Junior Miss of Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Fleece of 4623 Kilauea Ave. She will represent Hawaii at the National Junior Miss Pageant Mar. 8-10 at Mobile, Ala.

Chaminade College, it has been announced, will offer Japanese language and culture classes with the beginning of the fall semester. Five appointments to armed services academies were announced Jan. 16 by Rep. Patsy T. Mink in Washington. They are:

Air Force Academy—Glen S. Nishimura of Hilo and Ralph Kinichi Tamura of Kilauea, Kau-

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

at Naval Academy—Robert L. and Henry A. both of Honolulu; Military Academy—James R. Methered, Honolulu.

William A. S. Akana of Waiala Homesteads, Kaula, has succeeded Walter Brant, Jr., as new president of the Kaula Chamber of Commerce.

May M. Nakamura and Charles Sakaguchi are winners of First Insurance Co.'s "Man of the Year" awards; each will receive an expense-paid island vacation.

Masao Kojima has joined City Bank of Honolulu as an assistant vice-president and loan officer.

The Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. presented its Silver Rose Bowl Award at a home office meeting in Toronto last week.

Senator Winston L. Prouty of Vermont will be the principal speaker for the Lincoln Day dinner of Hawaii Republicans next month.

E. Stanley Jones, 83-year-old "missionary to the world," will return to Hawaii for a week-long series of meetings Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

Sgt. Edward B. Wilson retired Jan. 15 after 27 years of continuous service with the Maui County Police Dept.

A \$50,000 reward has been made by the mother of Michael Cannon for information, leading to the discovery, finding or whereabouts of her son. He's been missing since Christmas Day.

The number of students seeking advanced degrees at the Univ. of Hawaii in the first semester was 21 percent greater than the number in the fall of 1965, a university spokesman has announced.

Biggest increase was registered by the college of business administration.

U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark was to address the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the council's 57th annual dinner meeting Jan. 25 at the Ilikai Hotel.

Astronaut Owen K. Garriott, who is scheduled to be one of America's first men on the moon, plans to visit the Univ. of Hawaii Feb. 11, the university reports.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said in Washington Jan. 17 that Hawaii's Federal-State highway construction program must be cut by more than 50 percent during the next six months because of a freeze on funds.

In a letter to the President, Inouye said the freeze by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads had created a "distressing situation" in Hawaii and asked for special consideration of Hawaii's "uniquely disadvantageous position."

Pacific Medical Center... Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga introduced legislation Jan. 17 which would authorize a Pacific Medical Center in Hawaii for study of tropical diseases.

He said one reason such a center should be located in Hawaii is the growing prestige of the Univ. of Hawaii.

Last week's Top Ten Times: 1—I've Been Lonely Too Long; 2—I'm a Believer-Stepping Stone; 3-Bittersweet; 4-Pretty Ballerina; 5-Sit Down, I Think I Love You; 6-How Do You Catch a Girl? 7-The Beat Goes On; 8-Pretty Flamingo; 9-Snoopy Vs. the Red Baron; 10-98.6.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong has announced that Ralph K. Tamura of Kilauea, Kaula, is his principal nominee for the next class at the U.S. Military Academy.

three other Ti Root Okolehao products... Lawrence K. Koseki, 31, a staff member of the Honolulu Community Action Program, was appointed executive director of the State Commission on Children and Youth, effective Jan. 1.

He has been one of two area coordinators on Oahu under CAP director Yukio Gotanda since the anti-poverty agency was started 20 months ago.

Sports Scene... The Tokyo Orions pro baseball team will conduct its spring training at Puunene, Maui, beginning Feb. 23.

Wally Yonamine, former Maui athlete, has been named batting coach of the Orions, who will train on Maui until Mar. 16.

About 230 executives of the National Football League are expected to come to Honolulu for the NFL convention Feb. 20-25, Max Winter, president of the Minnesota Vikings, said here Jan. 20.

Results of basketball games last week: Honolulu Intercollegiate—St. Louis, 60; Kaimuki 23; Punahou 68, Mid-Pacific 39; Roosevelt 56, University High 50; Damien 59, Maryknoll 47; Kanehama 54, Farrington 45; Kalani 35, Iolani 29.

Rural Oahu Intercollegiate: Kailua 49, Castle 34; Waianae 60, Alea 57; Kahuku 64, Waipahu 49; Radford 49, Campbell 43; Lihulehua 58, Waialua 52.

Richard M. Aguirre, former Univ. of Washington star, has been appointed head football coach of Punahou. He succeeded Ralph Martinson, who has resigned.

Don Parker, an all-star selection while attending Punahou, has signed a contract with the San Francisco 49ers at a salary reported in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

This is the most lucrative contract ever signed by an island athlete. Parker, co-captain of the Univ. of Virginia team competing in the world championship tournament in Tokyo. They are Barbara Perry, Miki Briggs and Fanny Hoepoia.

Society Pad... Patricia Ann Harrison became the bride of Dr. Dennis Issel Maehara Jan. 14 at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harrison of Dequincy, La. Parsons of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maehara of Honolulu, who were present at the wedding.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco, where Maehara is serving his internship at the South Pacific Memorial Hospital. He is a graduate of Tulane Medical School.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carolyn I. Amal, daughter of Mr. and

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College in the San Joaquin Valley in Calif. They are George Kawai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kashiwa of Wailuku; Karen Kusunoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuaki Kusunoki of Wailuku; and Gen. Aruna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Asuncion of Lanai City.

Deaths

Shinichi Tamura, 68, of 55-491 Kamehameha Hwy., Laie, died Jan. 13. Kiyoto Iwasaki, 78, of 3719 Kurekure Place died Jan. 13. Jay Juichi Yamashita, 54, of 1990 10th Ave. died Jan. 13. Kengo Fukushima, 43, of 2204 Star Rd. died Jan. 13.

Yachi Yonehara (also known as Yachi Hamura), 78, of 1750 Huna St. died Jan. 15. Mrs. Kiyoko Go-to, 83, of 3224 Chace died Jan. 15. Kihichi I. Saito, 47, of 16-N Housing, Pearl City, a former member of the 442nd Infantry, died Jan. 14 at Tripler Hospital.

Goichi Morikawa, 62, of 1817 N. St. died Jan. 14. Mrs. Tsune Kusano, 97, of Hilo on the Big Island died Jan. 15. Yachi Nakao, 92, of 94-577 Pili-ma St., Waiipahu, died Jan. 14.

Teiki Miyashiro, 97, of Kukuila, died Jan. 13. Kiyoko T. Takai, home of a daughter, he was a retired laborer of McBryde Sugar Co.

Tetsuhei Saito, 62, of Hilo, died Jan. 15. Raymond T. Shirota, 37, of 428 Wainaku Ave., Hilo, was killed in Hilo Jan. 16 when a truck in which he was riding overturned when the driver swerved to avoid a dog. He was the first traffic fatality of the year for the Big Island.

Clarence T. Takai, 30, of 2183 Ala Mohana St. died Jan. 16. James I. Nakamura, 57, of 3167 Charles St. died Jan. 16. Juhachi Matsubara, 62, of 26 Kamana St., Hilo, a retired farmer, died Jan. 14.

Iwajiro Tamura, 87, of 733 Pensacola St. died Jan. 17. He was owner of Tamura Fish Market. Mrs. Itoyo Yumoto, 75, of Hakalau on the Big Island died Jan. 16. Mrs. Kikue Yamashita, 81, of Kailua-Kona died Jan. 15.

Teiji Nakashima, 75, of 1634 Nuuanu Ave. died Jan. 17. He worked for Hawaii Hochi Corp. in San Francisco. Olowalu, Maui, died Jan. 13 at Kuakini.

Mitsuyoshi Omoto, 70, of 3447 Pakuli St. died Jan. 18. One of his sons, Robert Y., makes his home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Yasuko Matsuo, 58, of 1411 Lalamilo St. died Jan. 18. Keami Miyahara, 39, of 67-226 Kailua St., Wailua, died Jan. 18 at Queen's after being pinned between two vehicles Dec. 10. Miyahara, a foreman for Gas Pro Ltd., was at Ft. Ruger as a National Guard master sergeant.

Carol Okafuji Suda, Hialeah, Fla., died Jan. 18. Mrs. Kikue Yamashita, 81, of Kailua-Kona died Jan. 15. Mrs. Teiji Nakashima, 75, of 1634 Nuuanu Ave. died Jan. 17. He worked for Hawaii Hochi Corp. in San Francisco. Olowalu, Maui, died Jan. 13 at Kuakini.

John T. Mashtia, 40, of 1538 Palolo Ave., a carpenter, died Jan. 20. Matsuchi Maruyama, 81, of 94-354 Niau St., Waiipahu, died Jan. 21.

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

6 — Friday, Jan. 27, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

25 YEARS AGO

What happened 25 years ago (1942) will be featured in a new section being inaugurated with this report. Items as gleaned from the Pacific Citizen will serve as our ready reference to the monthly PCs of that period. Not having a full-time librarian, this is about the only way we know of for establishing some kind of index to the important events and personalities as chronicled in our paper.

For some of the longtime JACLers, the bits of information will stir some hectic memories. For the newcomers and younger generation, the sketchy sentences may only whet their curiosity. For us, it will augment the PC Chronology on file.

After the first week of June, "25 Years Ago" will appear each week as that was the time when the Pacific Citizen became a weekly publication at Salt Lake City under editorship of the late Larry Tajiri.

The PC was suspended for two months (April and May) when National Headquarters was in the process of relocating to Salt Lake City.

The early 1942 PCs were edited by Evelyn Kikumura, now Mrs. Joe Okamoto of Cheyenne, Wyo., who was an English editor of the old Shin-Sekai in San Francisco.

25 YEARS AGO (JANUARY, 1942)

JACL chapters and leadership pledge defeat of Axis powers, support of U.S. war effort and loyalty to America. Anti-Axis Committee organized in Southern California, Fred Tayama, chairman. Northern California follows suit (Dec. 21) with Coordinating Committee; Walter Tsukamoto chairman. Pacific Northwest organizes Emergency Defense Council; publisher James Y. Sakamoto, chairman.

National Headquarters moves to larger quarters at 2031 Bush St., San Francisco; Mike Masaoka, national secretary.

JACL institutes national membership, require proof of citizenship, with fees at 10 cents per member and 25 cents per family for Pacific Citizen.

Intermountain District Council holds first biennial convention at Pocatello (Nov. 1941); Idaho Gov. Chase Clark testifies to American loyalty of Nisei during panel discussion aired over radio KSEI; Bill Yamauchi of Springville, Utah, re-elected DC chairman. During conference of civilian defense officials, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt receives group of Tacoma area Nisei to hear first-hand report of Issei-Nisei conditions; Shigeo Wakamatsu, spokesman.

Messages affirming Nisei loyalty to America (reprinted in PC) received from: Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, U.S. Supreme Court; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; F.H. LaGuardia; U.S. director, Civilian Defense; Calif. Gov. Culbert L. Olson; Wyo. Gov. Nels H. Smith; Colo. Gov. Ralph L. Carr; Mont. Gov. Sam C. Ford; Ore. Gov. Charles A. Sprague; Utah Gov. Herbert B. Maw; Ray Lyman Wilbur, pres., Stanford Univ.; Donald R. Erb, pres., Univ. of Oregon; Robert G. Sproul, pres., Univ. of Calif.; L.P. Sieg, pres., Univ. of Washington.

Change in JACL name opposed by National Headquarters. Attorney General Francis Biddle addresses Conference of Mayors (Jan. 12) at Washington, promising justice to enemy aliens and protection against abuse or discrimination.

Federal government directives covering activities of Japanese nationals reviewed for PC readers. Nisei farmers warned against speculation in acreage by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Many new JACL chapters formed, awaiting recognition. Many contribute to Red Cross war fund, aid Civil Defense, purchase war bonds.

Mike Masaoka pens message: "Let This Be Our Vow for 1942—to Serve America."

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Year of the Ram

Following the stormy and rough Year of the Fire Horse (Hino-e-uma), the Japanese are welcoming the peaceful Year of the Ram (Hitsuji) this time.

While there were many air line accidents and natural disasters blamed on the Fire Horse Year, the Japanese generally consider the Year of the Ram as peaceful.

The ram is relatively quiet and defenseless—so the persons born this year are often marked with failure, not because of their own fault but because of the selfishness of others. However, persons of this year are tender and kind in nature. They are loved by all associates. But they are also too weak to sustain hardship or fight rivalry.

Peace Expected

In addition to their expectations of peace, the Japanese are happy over the forthcoming of a new holiday—Kenkoku Sai or National Founder's Day on Feb. 11.

Until the end of World War 2, that day was celebrated as Kigenetsu—the commemoration of the accession of Jimmu Tenno, the first emperor of Japan in 660 B.C.

With the occupation, General MacArthur dropped this holiday on grounds that this date was not accurate though Japanese historians argued

that the date was calculated from the Kojiki and Nihongi, the oldest written history of Japan.

It was after scholars and historians argued and discussed this issue in recent years as well as numerous surveys of public sentiment that the government promulgated Kenkoku Sai on Dec. 9.

Japanese socialists, communists, the Sokagakkai and Christian groups are strongly opposed to the revival of this holiday. Yet, the Japanese people are getting ready to observe the National Founder's Day in a peaceful mood and have the Rising Sun Flag hoisted in front of their homes and offices.

Japanese Calendar

Japan borrowed from China many things; some were discarded, others changed to her own needs. But the calendar has remained fixed.

In order, the years are named:

Ne (rat), Ushi (bull), Tori (tiger), U (rabbit), Tatsu (dragon), Mi (snake), Uma (horse), Hitsuji (sheep), Saru (monkey), Tori (fowl), Inu (dog), and I (boar).

Tradition holds that when Buddha died, the people and these 12 animals gathered. The cat was missing; legend holding that the cat had eaten the medicine for Buddha. So the cat is omitted from this list—so we are told.

POSITION OPEN

Assistant to JACL National Director

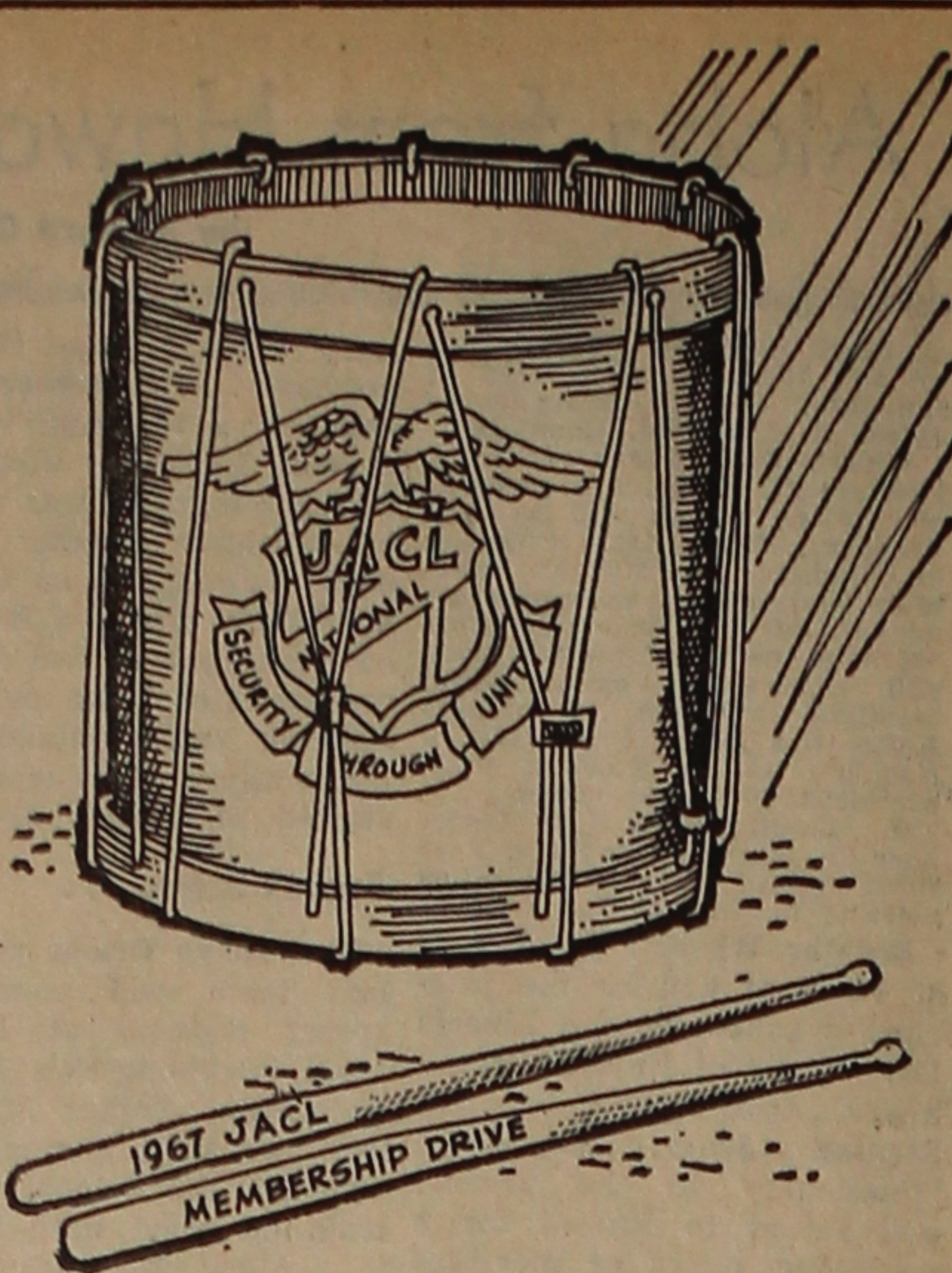
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Keep Beating the Drum

Letters from Our Readers:

Let's Understand JACL

Editor:

JACL as an organization was originated to safeguard the rights of all citizens of Japanese ancestry and to provide certain privileges to aliens of Japanese ancestry who were denied of that privileges by unjust legislation.

The preamble of the JACL Constitution states that "We, American citizens, in order to foster American democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure justice and equal opportunities for person of Japanese ancestry, do establish this constitution for the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America."

The basic intent of JACL was not organized primarily for social gathering or events among the Japanese ancestry. The united effort on the part of all elder Nisei had to occur during the early twenties due to political pressure against the aliens of Oriental ancestry, which had affected many Nisei indirectly.

The original organization was known as "The American Loyalty League" in California to develop leadership among the Nisei and to strengthen its public relations in the eyes of the general public. Many chapters became inactive and only the Fresno Chapter continued to exist under able guidance and leadership of Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

This desire for unity in thought for the best interest of all Nisei resulted into reorganization in the late twenties into what is presently known as "The Japanese American Citizens League". This desire for unity was the basic motive resulting into a creation of a motto, "Security Through Unity". This unity was vital during the years between 1930 and 1940.

The slogan, "For Better Americans in a Greater America" (Mike Masaoka), was added in 1941-1942 enhancing the basic objective of the American Loyalty League... to develop good citizenship among the Nisei.

Postwar Phenomenon

Much of the increase in social activities of the JACL, unfortunately, is directly due to existing condition after 1945. The JACL was the major Nisei organization to which the Nisei can attend to have fellowship with many other Nisei and to strengthen the professional and business life of many Nisei. Many Nisei returned to the Pacific Coast for this reason other than for closer social contact with the members of the Japanese ancestry.

JACL, presently, cannot continue this course of social-fellowship emphasis, since many Nisei are now overburdened with various civic, service, and social life of the total American community. This need of JACL for social life would become obsolete due to this greater assimilation of the Nisei and to increasing integration of Sansei into the entire American Community Life.

Presently, many Nisei and Sansei, probably, will have social events to mingle among each other; however, the attendance appears to be decreasing. Hence, the JACL as an organization cannot continue to attract members based on social events alone. There is this need of some other needs to induce the members to continue their membership and at the same time increase their membership.

Role in Public Relations

While the issues still remain sporadically throughout the United States, the major problem is unlike that of the condition prior to 1945. The greater the assimilation and

integration of the Japanese ancestry within the entire American society will result into lesser problems due to acceptance of the American society into the whole. However, we do still have a problem.

One, segregating ourselves to form an organization to let others believe that we want to get together among ourselves. This action does not help the public opinion about us without a close fellowship among the rest of the American society.

Two, we do lack the knowledge of Japanese philosophy of life to an extent that we are unable to contribute towards the betterment of American way of life.

Personally, I have felt that this is vital and essential to improve the public image about Japanese Americans that we are people who are willing to help others humanistically, for the American way of life has become too materialistic.

The American society in general is looking for a change in the way of life; however, the Japanese Americans would never know until one lives with them and know about their problems. They will try anything to know how to help themselves.

Unfortunately, persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Japanese in Japan accepting this Nordic culture would be unable to contribute to the entire American society the best of Japanese philosophy of life in the primary interest of good perfect health and longevity. Many of the ancestry of the Nordic race are totally conformed to their way of life since the beginning of the materialistic and mechanistic culture occurred after the Reformation, that they have a harder time to get themselves released from such an imprisonment. Religion does not provide this total answer. Scientists, too, cannot provide the answer.

Zen-Tai Philosophy

The answer lies in the philosophy of life which has existed for many centuries in China and Japan in its original form without adulteration or infiltration of Buddhist, Confucian, or Christian philosophy.

This means to understand Wholeness and Not Oneness in the form of Ch'uan T'i (or Ch'ian Ti), or in Japanese Zen-Tai.

Then to understand Tao in its purest form being accepted later by Lao Tzu as his basic philosophy of life towards the Yin principle of negativity, passiveness, and conformity.

Next, to understand the basis upon which Kami Nagara no Michi evolved in Japan in its purest form towards Yang principle of Tao... the positive, active and anti-conformity is important, for this is where good health and longevity lie, as well as enrichment of life.

The knowledge of Ch'uan or Ch'ian with the Japanese pronunciation being Zen, meaning whole, and Tao with the Japanese pronunciation being Tao meaning direction is important in the understanding of various philosophies evolved from these two.

Philosophical Goal

JACL then must concentrate in the development of and the reorganization of thoughts in regards to Japanese philosophy of life of the past without any adulteration of other religious beliefs, for Kami no Michi is preparation for life; while religion is preparation for death. We are not involved in any forms of religious belief, for what is considered as a basic philosophy of life.

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