

San Francisco State issue splits Nisei community

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PER SPEC TIVES

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
Recent events make me hopeful that the sparse communications that always get in the way of progress, are opening up more and more. During one weekend, I was privileged to take part in two Buddhist Conferences.

The first was the Conference of the Northern California

Buddhist Teenagers and Adults

Young Buddhist League in Sacramento. Keyed to the Conference theme, "I Don't Know", about which I spoke, there were a number of small discussion groups following, and a wrap-up hour in which a number of issues were considered.

In drifting around to some of the groups, and noting my impressions of the overall afternoon, I noticed that Buddhist youth are no different from Jr. JACLers. In fact some belong to both groups. They discuss similar concerns about social issues, having a good time, and differences with their parents. In small groups they speak up, but in the large crowd very few do. A few articulate and aggressive kids stand out, and this too is a natural characteristic of any organization, youth or adult.

If generalizations must be drawn about our Sansei youth, I personally feel that they are generally conforming people, much like we of the Nisei generation.

I say this based only upon my observations, and without judgments of good or bad. Some may think that there is nothing wrong with being a conformist, as long as it does not cause you to stop thinking. Others may feel that there is too much emphasis being placed upon being different today — almost as if a youth had to be a nonconformist in order to be "with it". Still others believe that being a conformist automatically relegates you to a nonentity and supporter of the status quo.

One interlude that left a particular impression on me was with a youth who seemed pretty concerned about his communications with his father. It seemed that at a certain point in any controversial discussion, he was told to "shut up". From these experiences the youth was getting the feeling that he was neither respected as an individual nor was deriving any feeling of respect for his father's reliance upon arbitrary authority when views differed.

This is certainly not a new story nor an unusual one. It does, however, open up once again the old concern about adult-youth communications and the value of listening. In today's world, where youth so often perceives of adults as unfair and hypocritical, the less we reinforce that stereotype the better off we'll be.

The following day I drove down to Lodi to sit on a panel with Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, Mrs. William Kagawa, Rev. LaVerne Sasaki with moderator Kinji Hiramoto. This was the adults' Northern Calif. Buddhist Conference and it dealt with the theme, "Buddhism and Social Unrest". The Bishop delivered a keynote talk about the Church's need to be aware of, and tuned in to, the social unrest of the day and its causes.

It was my feeling that there are many similarities between the JACL's current move toward involvement, and the Buddhist Church's search for its role in the communities around it.

During the panel discussion there were a number of issues raised from the floor that resulted in some frank and stimulating talk. In fact more talk took place at that session than usually occurs under similar circumstances.

It is personally gratifying to me to see Japanese Americans, both Buddhist and Christian, breaking out of the cocoon of "Japanesism" long enough to consider other perspectives. Only in this way will it be possible to make our fullest contributions as Americans, with unique backgrounds, both culturally and religiously.

Sacramento, Calif. 95831
6310 Lake Park Dr.

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese American civic leaders circulated a petition supporting acting president S. I. Hayakawa's efforts to keep San Francisco State College operating.

The petition deployed "Unlawful methods used by extremists in an attempt to achieve their goals," but added legitimate grievances exist and "in most instances we are in sympathy with the Black Student Union's aims."

"We wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Hayakawa's belief that the educational process at the college should not be interrupted," the petition said.

The petition deplored "Uninformed efforts to counteract claims by a group called the Ad Hoc Japanese American committee concerned with the San Francisco State crisis. A statement issued by that group said Japanese American students supported the BSU's strike and opposed Hayakawa's stern measures."

"Many of us have been asked, why we are supporting the strike," said Steven J. Doi, 40, one of the groups obtaining petition signatures. "We are not. We thought we should speak up."

Signers included Masao Ashizawa, president of Japanese Town Redevelopment Corp.; Dr. Clifford Uyeda; Y. W. Abiko, editor of Nichibei Times; Howard Imazeki, editor of Hokubei Mainichi; and Yone Satoda, a political leader in the Japanese American community.

A spokesman for the petitioners estimated "at least 85 per cent" of the community supports Hayakawa, "not because he is of Japanese descent, but because we feel he is doing the proper thing at San Francisco State College."

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL board of governor is supporting the young Nisei San Francisco State college students in their effort to seek an ethnic studies department with courses in Japanese culture and history.

But they refuse to go further into the dispute now raging on the campus near Lake Merced.

At their regular board meeting the student crisis was considered along with a plea from Miyo Ota, representing the Asian American Political Alliance, to take a strong stand against the administration.

A letter to the board from a chapter member, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, urging full support of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, interim SFSC president, was read and it was reported sentiment was expressed against any action against the Canada-born Nisei because "he is a Japanese."

The general majority feeling of the Japanese community, usually very conservative, is probably with Dr. Hayakawa and the resumption of classes.

Mass Meeting

However, those supporting the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front demands announced plans for a mass meeting last week at the Christ Presbyterian Church at Post and Octavia sts.

A six-member panel composed of three members of the Asian American Political Alliance and three young Nisei students were to review the situation with three Nisei faculty members as resource persons. Panelists were:

Morgan Yamanaoka, sociology professor; Taiko Hara, instructor

Continued on Page 6

HAYAKAWA KEEPS HIS WORD BY REOPENING STRIKE-RIDDEN COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO — A dozen policemen were injured. A news photographer was knocked cold and scores of demonstrators were hurt or arrested. But classes were under way once more at San Francisco State College, where its acting president had refused to back down on a promise to get tough.

In some circles, feisty little Samuel I. Hayakawa had become a hero; in others, he was denounced as a puppet, a Fascist, a modern-day Uncle Tom. But Hayakawa, his unlikely taunt-o-shanter perched at a jaunty angle, noticed neither praise nor criticism. "I am determined," he said, "to break up this reign of terror established by the anarchists."

Silences Loudspeaker

The semanticist was as good as his word: When the campus was opened (Dec. 2) last week under the watchful eyes of some 300 policemen, student strikers were on hand with a sound truck that was blaring an appeal that classes be boycotted. Wading through a crowd of shouting activists, the 5-foot-6-inch Hayakawa climbed to the truck, ripped out the wires and silenced the loudspeaker.

Nearly 100 angry students descended upon him; he was cursed, spit upon, shoved and accused of violating free speech with a criminal act.

"Sue me" he replied, and stalked back into his office. He was being sued for \$25,000 for willful damage later in the week.

There, like a general in a battlefield headquarters, he resolutely stayed to plot countermeasures while the riots swirled and ebbed about him during a week in which students twice stormed his office to "get the puppet."

Monday was bad, with dozens of scuffles between dissidents and police. Outside Officers Called But Tuesday was worse, when more than a dozen persons were injured in the most violent day in the college's history. That day, with 450 San Francisco policemen on campus, order was not restored until 100 highway patrolmen and 100 other officers from nearby cities were called in.

Thursday brought not only new rioting but new elements to the disturbance: Police fired Mace at the attackers, a gun and the makings of a bomb were found in a briefcase dropped when a mob sought to drag Hayakawa from his office, and leaders of the San Francisco Negro community were arrested when they interjected themselves between police and the crowd they were trying to herd off the campus.

One was Dr. Carlton Goodlett, a dentist and publisher of the Sun-Reporter, a Negro newspaper. Goodlett was arrested as he sat on the shoulders of striking students, using a bullhorn to tell advancing police:

"You're going to have to do violence to arrest us—we do not submit to violence at this time."

At week's end, Hayakawa fulfilled another promise and announced that he was instituting a full-scale black studies department to be launched with the spring semester next February. He said the course has approval of Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, and that the Council of Academic Deans has approved immediate transfer of 11 teaching assignments to it.

A strike committee quickly scoured the plan and students continued to march around the campus shouting: "On strike, shut it down, on strike, shut it down..."

Committee chairmen and members include: Administrative Staff — Satoko Mune, rec. sec.; Ruby Seto, cor. sec.; Ray Matsunaga and Jim Inokawa, treas.; Phil Matsumura, pub.

Tournament Staff — Sayo Togami and Sachii Ikeda, women's; Ben Kobata, men's; Doris Ito and Agnes Okamoto, regis.; Kay Fujishin and Kiyo Yoshinaka, prize list; Mas'uo, rules; Vic Itani, Bryan Uyeda, Ken Hoshiko, Roger Haramoto, Gary Kurotsuchi, 2nd events; Herb Nakatsu, Roy Murotsune, Jim Inokawa, schedule; Don Uyeda, scorekeeper; Lil Hingua, tabulation; Tom Fujishin, Tubby Tsubahara, telecord; Larry Hirose, John Yamaji, Mashi Shimada, Toru Hirose, trophies; Bill Morimoto, Barbara Morimoto, Marie and Bob Ikeda, ragtime dbles; Toki Matsura, Geri Iida (women) Ets Ouchida (men), sweepers; Polly Sakamoto, Coira Suhama, Tada Handa, team; Terry Ninomiya, Kathleen Iwanaga, Misako Niimiya (women); Howard Okano (men), doubles; Michi Fujishin, Grace Yonemura, May Tsubahara, Rose Miyasaki (women), Robert Obata (men), singles; Lucy Minamishin, Sallie Jew, Aiyce Imamura, Tee Kawata (women), Fred Sugimoto (men), all-events.

Special Staff — Greg Yamamoto, book; J. U. Ito, Takata, Jeanne Mune, fashion show; Ken Namimatsu, Roy Yamada, housing; Terry Yamashita, booklet sec.; Jim



IN APPRECIATION—Dr. Walt Simon, assistant superintendent, of San Jose's Eastside Union School District presents plaques in appreciation of Jr. JACL participation in the Head Start tutorial program to Winston Ashizawa (center), and Governor Grant Shimizu of the NC-WNDC, which endorsed the project.

Japanese ethnic studies sought

SAN FRANCISCO — Establishment of an ethnic studies department with courses in Japanese culture and history, along with those of black cultural studies demanded by the Black Student Union, was being sought at San Francisco State College.

This is one of the aims of a group of Sansei students at San Francisco State College in supporting the BSU strike for immediate adoption of their 15-point demands.

Four members of the group were panelists at a meeting of the campus club in the Third World Liberation Front, a church. They were: Penny Nakatsu, Masayo Suzuki, June Tabata and Miyo Ota. Edison Ueno was moderator.

AAPA Members

Miss Nakatsu explained that they were members of the Asian American Political Alliance. The group is one of the campus clubs in the Third World Liberation Front. Two representatives from each group, including the BSU, voted on the policies of the TW-LF.

100 in Audience

Miss Ota, meanwhile, told the audience of about 100, including several whites and one black — that the Sansei students are involving themselves in the current strike because they feel S.F. State lacks

emphases on ethnic studies.

Miss Ota said the Sansei are frustrated because "we have lost our identity... we are not white, or are we black... We want to know of our historical background and our racial heritage." This, she said, is not being taught at S. F. State; hence, the frustration.

As Miss Ota put it, "The Sansei want to know who we are." They are not a lost generation.

No one on the panel, however, gave any satisfactory answer to the question of violent tactics being employed to force recognition and materialization of the strike demands.

Many students have been approached and asked whether they would be interested in a course on Japanese culture and more than 100 have indicated they would be, according to Miss Ota.

Asked how many Sansei students are in AAPA, Miss Nakatsu replied about 25. In answer to another question on the number of Japanese American students at San

Francisco State, Miss Suzuki replied "about 400."

Four Noncommittal

Asked why the group was so small, she said that with over 18,000 students on campus it was difficult to contact them.

The panelists agreed that in the face of the announcement by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, interim president, that faculty and students not showing up for classes from Monday will face suspension the dissenters face a difficult situation.

"Each one will have to make his own decision," they said. Asked whether they will stay away themselves, all four were noncommittal.

The Nisei parents in the audience were obviously impressed, one way or another, by the eloquence of these articulate young Sansei. There was no "devil may care" discrepancy shown by any of the panelists. They seemed intellectually honest and admirably sincere in attempting to resolve their ethnic frustrations.

Convention over, pinfest next for San Jose

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—The 23rd National JACL bowling tournament will be held in San Jose in the first week of March 1969 at the beautiful 42-lane Futurama Lanes, located in the westside San Jose. It will be under the sponsorship of local chapter JACL and the Nisei Bowling League.

San Jose hosted the 15th annual tourney in 1961 at the former Mel's Palm Bowl, now known as Fiesta Lanes, the home of San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn.

Ozzie Shimada heads the committees as general chairman, and all committees are now hard at work in planning the tournament events, housing, program booklet, transportation, fashion show and all other details involved in caring for the anticipated 150 teams.

Committee chairmen and members include:

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Sakamoto, Kaz Akiyama, Ann Teshima, Pat Tsuchiya, Mary Noto, Keiko Wakayama, Nori Yamashita, Terry Yamashita, Kiyo Yoshinaka, mixer; Dave Mishima, Myer Ichida, Keiko Wakayama, door prizes; Kin Mune, transp.

Awards Banquet

The tournament banquet will be held at the Fairground Pavilion where the spacious area would provide a ample room for a huge banquet and a large dancing floor simultaneously. Chairman Grant Shimizu is arranging the details.

The work of late Frank DeBarbarie of San Carlos, whose effort contributed ultimately to the removal of the "white only" clause in the American Bowling Congress ruling and the eventual sanction of the Nisei Bowling League is recognized.

DeBarbarie owned San Carlos Bowl, where a Nisei league started in 1949 is still in operation today, making it the oldest Nisei bowling league in the same location.

She is one of more than 500 Japanese children in the New York metropolitan area who attend special classes on Saturdays to make sure they do not completely forget their native language.

The classes were started five years ago by the Manhattan Nippon Club in response to requests by the families of the so-called Japanese "kaisha-in"—trade and business representatives from Japan. Many were afraid that by the time they returned to Japan, their children would have completely forgotten Japanese.

Every Saturday

Yoko, in the fifth grade, attends class every Saturday at the Roosevelt School in New Rochelle with 53 other children. She began about a year ago.

"It's kind of fun," she said, "but I don't like it so much because it's on Saturday." She also admitted Japanese was

and east are reminded that direct flight to San Jose can be arranged with the United Air Lines, while the participating board member of Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) took up the movement that led to the repeal of the discriminatory restriction on the ABC regulation.

Bowlers from Denver area

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Five Manuscripts

Wakamatsu had promised that the popular history for which the JACL had commissioned Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, would be ready in manuscript form the beginning of 1969.

Associate Professor Robert A. Wilson, project director, would follow in early 1969 with his manuscript on a scholarly history as would Associate Professor Masakazu Iwata with his manuscript on the agricultural history of the Issei.

Frank Chuman, former National JACL president and JACL legal counsel, who had participated in amicus curiae in several key legal decisions, has been assigned to write a legal history of Japanese.

Writing the capstone volume on the social history of the Japanese will engage the attention of Professor Levine in 1970.

HOLIDAY ISSUE

Chapter Boxscore

DISPLAY ADS

Total Last Year: 3,587 inches, Dec. 13 Totals: 2,976 inches

Bulk Rate Ordered

Alameda	160	Detroit	12
Chicago	160	Pasadena	12
East LA	160	San Gabriel	12
Gardena	160	Omaha	10
Fresno	160	Fovina Costa	9
Hollywood	160	Orange City	8
Sacto	160	Reno	8
Salinas	160	Milwaukee	6
San Jose	160	Reedley	4
Seattle	160	Arizona	4
Seabrook	160	San Jose	4
Stockton	160	Cincinnati	2
West LA	160	Clovis	2
DLA	120	Fowler	2
Eden Pp.	80	French Cp.	2
S Fern V.	80	Gr.-Trout	2
San Diego	80	Mid-Col.	2
Snake Riv.	80	Phila.	2
San Fran.	75	Portland	2
Monterey	45	Selacno	2
Tulare	34	Pasadena	20
Puyallup	30	NC-WNDC	12
Oakland	25	Midwest DC	7
Fresno	25	CCDC	6
Reedley	19	Mt. Plain DC	6
Twin Cities	18	IDC	6
Sanger	16	PC Adv.	283
Marysville	14	PC Adv.	283
Mill-HI	13	Office	35

ONE-LINE GREETINGS

Total Last Year: 954

Dec. 13 Total: 560

Detroit	94	Mont. Penn.	19
Portland	84	Phila.	18
Gr.-Trout	49	Salt Lake	17
Arizona	40	Phila.	17
Pasadena	30	Mt. Olympus	15
Omaha	25	Hexburg	15
Flacer	25	Cortez	14
San Benito	25	Sanger	13
San Diego	26	Twin Cities	12
Delano	20	White River	11
Marysville	23	Cincinnati	10
Milwaukee	22	French Cp.	7

Always require good identification when asked by a customer to cash a check.

NIMH CONTINUES SUPPORT OF JACL HISTORY PROJECT

\$91,751 for Fiscal Year 1968-69 for UCLA Study Granted

CHICAGO—Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL History Project Committee, announced that the Japanese American Research Project at the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, was given its third successive grant by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The current continuation grant of \$91,751 for the 1968-1969 fiscal year follows \$118,594 for 1967-68 and \$221,690 for 1966-67. Continuation grants are made after review of the progress of the research. On the basis of examination by the NIMH and a council of social scientists the Project was adjudged worthy of support.

Under the aegis of JACL headed by the History Project Committee a nation-wide subscription drive was launched



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

END OF THE LINE—A mimeographed letter arrived the other day together with a check for \$55.94. The letter explained that stockholders of a certain corporation had voted to dissolve it after years of unprofitable operations. Each share of stock, after all debts had been paid, was worth \$1.1875, and the check was the return on 50 shares of stock.

I had almost forgotten about that stock. But the check brought back a host of memories. That stock represented my mother's first and probably only venture into the securities market. This was back in the early 'Thirties, more than 35 years ago. The stock market was depressed from the big crash of '29, but that seemed to be all the more reason for speculators to be active, trying to pick up an underpriced stock in the hope that some day it would be restored in value. There were a few people making money in this kind of speculation, and the stories of their success was exciting to Iseii who were struggling to make ends meet.

A friend of the family was a stock broker, and one day he came to the house with a suggestion that my folks invest in a new stock issue. The stock was being floated by a firm that had some interest in wells that produced carbon dioxide gas, and this gas was to be used to manufacture something quite wonderful called dry ice. There was alleged to be a limitless market for dry ice, and once production was under way, there was a great deal of money to be made.

My folks knew nothing about either dry ice or investing in securities. But they knew the man who was selling this stock and they trusted his judgment. He said he believed enough in the future of the company that he was investing a considerable sum of his own money in it. So, after a great deal of debating and soul-searching, my mother decided to buy 50 shares. Its issue price was \$10 a share, so she went to the bank and withdrew \$500 which, come to think of it, must have been all she had put away. Today, \$500 is not a great sum of money. But in those days it represented a small fortune, especially for her since she was squirreling it away a few dollars at a time over many years from the money she could save from her job which paid her something like 45 to 50 cents an hour.

She bought the stock in my name because I was the oldest son. Money had never come easily to her, so quite realistically she did not expect to make much on her investment. But she hoped that in time the stock would appreciate in value and I might realize some small gain from the investment she was making for me.

Well, that was more than 35 years ago, and the \$500 she spent on the stock would have been enough to buy a new automobile. That company never really got off the ground. It limped along from year to year, making a few dollars some years but more often running into the red. And so finally the stockholders and the directors decided to call it quits and the \$500 my mother invested brought back a return of \$55.94. In those years inflation nibbled away at the buying power of the dollar so that even if the full \$500 had been recouped, it would not have bought nearly as much in goods or services as the same sum would have when she invested it.

What if she had left that money in a savings bank at 3 per cent compound interest, or whatever it was they were paying back then? I'm not enough of a mathematician to figure that out, but it would seem the original sum would have more than doubled, maybe even tripled by now.

My mother died more than 20 years ago. If she were living today, chances are she'd be quite philosophical about her venture into the mysterious field of investments. She'd probably say something like "nothing ventured, nothing gained," or "it was a good lesson," or "we sure guessed wrong on that one." Come to think of it, 55 dollars and 94 cents is still a pretty good chunk of dough, even in today's inflated money. It's a lot better than nothing.

By the Board

Membership Appeal

By AL HATATE
PSWDC Governor

Los Angeles
The duties and responsibilities of a District Governor, in my opinion, is stated too lightly in the District Constitution. The burden of the office is already being felt, although it is only a couple of weeks since I was elected to the office. I salute all of you who have held the office of a District Governor. I now know what you have been through.

Two things that are not my cup of tea is speech-making and article-writing. But, if contributing an article is a duty of a District Governor, then I must take a crack at it.

By the time the chapters should have started on their membership drive for the coming year. If not started, at least the membership chairmen must be planning their strategy for a successful drive. Although the membership is rising every year, the work of the membership chairmen and their committee is a hard and thankless chore.

The Pacific Southwest District is proud of its accomplishment in this year's membership drive. According to the final membership bulletin for 1968, out of the 23 chapters within the district, 12 had attained their All Time High and 6 chapters exceeded their 1967 membership. This is indeed a very impressive record and the membership chairmen of these chapters should be proud of their accomplishments.

Partially the success may have been due to the usage of the membership kit. I have heard that the chapters in this district utilized the kits the most as compared to other chapters in other districts and

those who have used it were able to increase their memberships.

If you have not used the kit, I urge you to give it a try in your coming membership campaign.

With most chapters imposing an increase in membership dues next year, I hope that it will not create a hardship for the membership committees. If the general membership reads the Pacific Citizen each week, they should realize the reasons for the increase. National, district and chapter programs are becoming expensive to carry out. We must pay our efficient staff personnel adequate salaries to retain their services and we need more qualified ones.

Think of this way—what national organization can you belong to and receive all the benefits you are receiving where you pay an annual due of less than one dollar per month. Most of us belong to other organizations where the dues are many, many times greater than ours. Yet I do not hear any complaints when it comes to dues-paying time.

Also at times I have heard of some sad excuses for not renewing their membership. "No one contacted me," "I didn't get any notices," "These are indeed sad excuses. May I ask that this time when you receive your membership solicitation envelope—be prompt in mailing your dues back or when a membership committee approaches you for renewal, give it to him without too much trouble. I know that all of you will.

To all membership chairmen and committees, good luck to you all and may you all attain your chapter's All Time High.

Ushijima answers his critics of radio-TV film on reporting what happened during Democratic Convention

By GEORGE WAKIJI

Chicago
According to the critics, a film produced by Henry Ushijima, veteran film maker from Park Ridge, presenting Chicago's official version of the disorders during the Democratic National Convention, offered scant new information and showed little of police clashes with demonstrators.

In an exclusive Chicago JACL interview we spoke to Mr. Ushijima about the film ("What Trees Do They Plant?"), the criticisms, and his reactions to them. He describes the trials and tribulations in his attempt to complete the job in record time.

Q. WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CRITICISMS MADE OF THE FILM?

A. For example . . . they (the critics) accused me of running scenes backwards so that it appears that people are backing up, which I wouldn't ever think of doing . . . They accused me of cunningly, cleverly editing footage so that just before the club comes down . . . I cut (it) . . . These things can be done, but I had no time to do any of that. If they saw any of that, then it was edited that way by the sources from whom I received the film.

Q. WHO WERE THE SOURCES?

A. The sources of the film were all local TV stations: WBBM-TV, WLS-TV, WMAQ-TV, and WGN-TV . . . I believe that the footage they gave me was what they wanted to because much of what we wanted was missing, for example, the famous scene of violence that the networks picked up from the canopy, where the major confrontation took place in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. No station would release it to me, or either . . . they were told not to release it.

No Time to Edit

We really did not have the time to edit . . . in the real sense that I would consider film editing. In other words, we took whole sequences and ran them just the way we received them . . . (Some) raw footage from the stations was

not very much . . . their cameramen were back a safe distance from the action. The Illinois National Guard footage—there was seven rolls given to me . . . We processed it and looked at it and there was very little . . . their troops being inspected, getting ready, etc. Very little in the way of "violence" shots, so to speak . . . most came from the news media. UPI contributed footage that was 2nd or 3rd generation prints. Whether they contributed everything they had, it's not for me to say. I do know that we ultimately ended up with 12 to 13 hours of total footage.

I was even accused of falsifying putting in derogatory words in what was otherwise a peaceful scene. I did not do that; I put in voices and murmurs or silent scenes of groups, here and there, but nothing to indicate that they were making derogatory remarks. It was just presence of people there to give it a little believability. Anything of the actual violent nature—almost all of that footage was indigenous sound I received from the stations along with the footage.

Tapes Received

Nothing was permitted to be taken out of the studios . . . anything we wanted we could go there and screen the stuff, and they transferred it to tape and let us take the tape, but not the film.

Q. ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE WAY THINGS TURNED OUT?

A. I can't say that I'm not satisfied. I could give an awful lot of excuses. I wished I had more time— we did this in about 100 to 120 hours total work, in itself tremendous . . . a monumental task. Even the WGN people who cooperated so graciously . . . still are shaking their heads.

In fact we only had 2 or 3 days to get interviews. We did not have adequate time to really search out the two factions. Some of the dissidents we called refused. We were not permitted to interview some of the witnesses— employees of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in which we very much wanted to do. Other witnesses, time didn't

permit for us to locate. We only had 6 days from the date I was given the assignment to get the thing on the air. There were one or two news photographers who were beaten, who said to forget it; they didn't want to testify. We did get a Negro photographer from the Daily Defender and one Tribune photographer . . . You know, to go around seeking these people and getting the crew physically moved to cover the stuff, in one day, we could only cover 6 or 7 interviews and perhaps 5 may be totally no good. We photographed some eyewitnesses— two lawyers from La Salle St.— spent a couple of hours interviewing them, but what they had to say didn't amount to a hill of beans. Professor Wade, we used, saw it from the Blackstone Hotel, and he thought both sides were wrong.

Perspective Sought

My whole intent of the thing, and I think I said it throughout the week in interviews on TV and radio, "For crying out loud, let's show the whole thing in total perspective and pretty much let the people judge for themselves. At least then, they've seen the whole thing and know a little bit about the before and after." Whereas the way the networks put it, when these gods of the news industry sit up in their ivory towers watching the boob tube and see this violent confrontation— these guys watching it, going "Gestapo tactics"— right away they've condemned the whole Chicago police and Chicago and what Mayor Daley did, for the entire nation without any explanation. Without knowing the facts, they made judgment of what they saw. That is not integrity with reporting. They could have said, "Gee, that looks awful—but we will not make any conclusion. Let's get the whole story and then we'll report it."

Regardless of the criticism, Mr. Ushijima feels he is "not ashamed of anything I've done . . . Regardless of whatever anyone says, I did it the way I felt it should be done. I feel it was a fair, impartial program in total perspective and I have no apologies."

—Chicago JACLer

Over quarter-million photographs of Pres. Johnson reported, all work of Nisei cameraman Yoichi Okamoto

WASHINGTON — How many trucks will it take to haul President Lyndon B. Johnson's snapshot album to Texas?

This question was posed this week by the New York Times staff here as they pointed out there are reportedly 250,000 photographs of Mr. Johnson on file in an unmarked photo laboratory in Georgetown.

This largest collection of candid pictures ever made of an American President is largely the work of one man whose name is never seen on the White House daily appointments list.

Yet, Yoichi Robert Okamoto, a photographer born in Yonkers, N.Y., has been Mr. Johnson's shadow for virtually his entire administration.

\$250,000 a Year
The New York Times said his operation has been estimated by other photographers to cost the government \$250,000 a year.

One man who has seen it at first hand calls the figure "on the low side." He estimated that just the salaries of Okamoto, two assistant presidential photographers, a researcher and about 20 on the laboratory staff might total about \$230,000.

Some people are appalled by the size and expense of Mr. Johnson's picture operation. Others believe the price is little enough to pay for pictures that will be priceless to historians.

They depict the President alone, with his family, with other world leaders at moments of critical decisions, in his most light-hearted moods, showing himself to the public and withdrawing into intimate scenes.

Future Famous Photos

"These pictures will someday be as famous as Mathew Brady's pictures of the Civil War," said one government official who disapproves but cannot help seeing the historical value of the collection.

Those who know Mr. Johnson say his motivations are bound up in his great sense of history and of his role in it. Some mention his vanity and his wish to have day-to-day control over the selection and release of pictures.

In addition to those photographs that the President will keep, probably winding up in the Lyndon Baines Johnson library at the University of Texas, there are uncounted tens of thousands of others.

These, too, have been processed at the lab in Georgetown, which is locked and under tight security. Even a White House pass will not gain entry for a visitor, the Times report said.

This second category of photos would include the prints Mr. Johnson has autographed and given away.

A single congressional reception at the White House, for example, could result in more than 500 pictures, snapped of each member of Congress as he shook the President's hand and signed later by Mr. Johnson.

Highly Prized

They are highly prized, and Mr. Johnson has been extraordinarily generous with them, Okamoto, nicknamed "Okie," is a highly respected and gifted photographer who has been with the government since his army years during World War II.

He began taking pictures of Mr. Johnson when he was Vice President. His subject so admired his work that he brought Okamoto to the White House shortly after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In February, 1964, Okamoto was dispatched back to his regular job at the United States information agency by an embarrassed Mr. Johnson. The reason was that word leaked out that he had snapped 13,000 shots of the President in his first seven weeks in office.

Shortly after the presidential election in November, 1964, Mr. Johnson brought

him back to the White House. He has been the President's personal photographer since.

"There has never been a photographer with the position of Okie and there probably never will be again," said one colleague. "He has been in on everything, even top-secret meetings."

The huge collection of photographs that Okamoto has amassed during the Johnson Administration is by far the most important and extensive record of its kind, capturing the intimacy of the Presidency. Further, it is considered to be of consistently and exceptionally high quality.

Okamoto says he has no idea of how many pictures he has shot and printed. Furthermore, he said recently, "I don't want to know." The slender, 52-year-old photographer has a probably spent more time with the President than any man, except Mr. Johnson's closest advisers.

Earlier Efforts

His devotion to the job has been such that his wife, a former fashion designer in Vienna, once said, "I haven't seen much of him" since he went to the White House.

Although this has been Okamoto's most significant assignment, his reputation was established long before. One of his portraits was included in Edward Steichen's magnificent "Family of Man" collection of photographs, exhibited at New York's Museum of Modern Art and nationally.

Born of Japanese parents, Okamoto was graduated from Colgate University and worked on the Syracuse Post-Standard. He enlisted in the army immediately after Pearl Harbor and served as photographer officer for Gen. Mark Clark in Europe during and after World War II.

He came to USIA in 1954, and was first "loaned" to Mr. Johnson in August, 1961, for a vice presidential trip to Europe.



FOR KEIRO HOME—Mrs. Denby Nakashima, West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary president, present \$5,000 check for the Keiro Nursing Home to James Mitsumori (right), chairman of the Keiro Nursing Home board of trustees. At left is Shig Takeshita, outgoing West L.A. JACL president. The Auxiliary raised the funds through sale of their popular cook book, East-West Flavors.

RIGHT TO VOTE AT 18 WOULD GIVE YOUTH DIGNITY, CHURCHMAN SAYS

HONOLULU — A local religious leader said Hawaii's voters were wrong to refuse 18 year olds the right to vote.

"The 'no' vote on the proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 was the wrong response," said the Rev. Seido Ogawa, executive director of the Hawaii Council of Churches.

Rev. Ogawa was one of four speakers who addressed the Central Union Church fall lecture series Nov. 13 on the panel topic, "Has the Church Failed?"

He noted that the fundamental task of people and the church today is to "stand up for humanity . . . to work for the dignifying of human life."

"Citing the recent 18-year-old vote refusal by Hawaii's voters as an example of not fulfilling this task, Ogawa said:

"(It (the vote refusal) was wrong because it refuses to extend dignity and belonging to a generation of youth who, more than ever before, deserve and need to feel this dignity."

"As adults," he said, "we should have no doubt that today's youth are better educated, more involved and concerned than we were in our youth."

"Who, as parents of teenagers or as fellow students with today's youth, has not been impressed by the knowledgeability and sophistication of youth today?"

Narrow Gap

"The discomfort we experience is the discomfort of being so close to each other and yet so far," said Ogawa.

He said that the gap exists because of our inability to accept the young generation on an equal basis.

He emphasized that the present young generation is closer to the older generation than any generation before it.

Ogawa said that beneath all of youth's disenchantment and protest is a desire to truly be "participating members of the human family."

"It is my considered judgment that the church (and the community) is failing youth and falling itself in not taking youth seriously enough," he concluded.

Japanese communities warned on invasion of swindlers from Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—The Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco last week (Nov. 19) warned the Japanese community against invasion of swindlers from Japan.

A spokesman for the consulate said that a group, which purports to represent an international goodwill organization, is in the Northern California area to solicit names for awarding organizational honors to well-known Japanese community leaders, particularly in rural areas.

This organization, the spokesman said, claims that it is in the process of publishing an "overseas Japanese book-

let to recognize and honor" community leaders.

"We are very doubtful of the sincerity of this group," the spokesman said.

"We have no record of this organization registering with us to do any soliciting in this country."

Similar groups were recently reported to be working their trade in the Seattle, Denver and New York areas.

JACL, VFW co-sponsor San Diego year-end gala

SAN DIEGO — The Japanese American Memorial Post 4851 VFW and the San Diego JACL Chapter will co-sponsor this year's New Year's Eve Dance at the newly acquired VFW Post hall at 541 E. 24th St., National City.

Music will be provided by the "Creations" and there will be a catered midnight free buffet.

Tickets are \$8 per couple; \$5 single, staggettes free.

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10th Year — Sacramento: Dr. Hitoshi Uchiyama.

11th Year — Pasadena: Bob Miyamoto.

12th Year — Pasadena: Bob Miyamoto.

13th Year — San Diego: Abe K. Mukai. Chicago: Jim T. Sakamoto. Puyallup Valley: Mrs. Emi Sekemawa.

14th Year — Puyallup Valley: Joe H. Koss. Hollywood: Jeffrey Y. Matsui. Chicago: Ben Terusaki, Teruo Yoshihara. Monterey: George Y. Uyei. Ken Y. Kono. Sacramento: Ted Miyahara, George S. Okie. San Francisco: Maury A. Schwartz.

15th Year — Twin Cities: Toshio W. Abe. Orange County: Dr. S. Douglas Arakawa. West Los Angeles: Ken Sonoda, Cathy Sonoda, Peggy Sonoda. Contra Costa: Joe Yasaki.

16th Year — Alameda: Mrs. Yuri Uchiyama.

17th Year — Sacramento: Dr. Hitoshi Uchiyama.

18th Year — Pasadena: Bob Miyamoto.

19th Year — Pasadena: Bob Miyamoto.

20th Year — San Diego: Abe K. Mukai. Chicago: Jim T. Sakamoto. Puyallup Valley: Mrs. Emi Sekemawa.

21st Year — Puyallup Valley: Joe H. Koss. Hollywood: Jeffrey Y. Matsui. Chicago: Ben Terusaki, Teruo Yoshihara. Monterey: George Y. Uyei. Ken Y. Kono. Sacramento: Ted Miyahara, George S. Okie. San Francisco: Maury A. Schwartz.

22nd Year — Twin Cities: Toshio W. Abe. Orange County: Dr. S. Douglas Arakawa. West Los Angeles: Ken Sonoda, Cathy Sonoda, Peggy Sonoda. Contra Costa: Joe Yasaki.

23rd Year — Alameda: Mrs. Yuri Uchiyama.

24th Year — Sacramento: Dr. Hitoshi Uchiyama.

25th Year — Pasadena: Bob Miyamoto.

26th Year — Pasadena: Bob Miyamoto.

27th Year — San Diego: Abe K. Mukai. Chicago: Jim T. Sakamoto. Puyallup Valley: Mrs. Emi Sekemawa.

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Sansei Slant

By PAITI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles
Nothing to do on a Saturday night? Take a cruise on Sunset Strip in Hollywood. This excursion will be a few gallons of gas which will take you through a visual and audio human experience.

Before you start, take a friend along. Maybe he can fully drive so that you can fully

Cruising

enjoy the sights and sounds. The first thing to remember is to roll down the windows and allow the noises of the street to fill the boundaries of the car.

Now join the other shiny metal and glass vehicles in the street.

Careful!
Feel the restless rumbling of the nearby engines? Be sure not to miss anything that is happening.

The important thing is to watch the other people on the sidewalk. It is almost like a sidewalk circus with concrete, steel and bright neon as tents. But the exhibits aren't freaks; they are real people.

You will see many different things. A lone man may be standing in front of an unlit shop, practicing a song at the top of his voice. Next door is a movie theater that is showing a popular movie. The human line is long as they wait patiently for the box office to open.

Further down is a boutique shop. There are no displays in the window, only a girl and boy sitting together, watching the cars and people go by. They smile and wave at you if they see that you are watching them. Just return the gesture, it is a friendly thing to do.

If you're lucky, you may see a troop of Zen Buddhists standing on the corner. Fully dressed in long robes and with shaved heads, they sing and sway to the music of a Buddhist chant. One plays a hand drum. Another plays a cymbal. Still another holds a banner with a colored picture of Buddha pasted on.

Sometimes there is a sidewalk art exhibit with pictures propped up against the buildings on the cement and sometimes mounted on motorcycles parked by the curb.

Be sure to head toward the hills by Westwood (near UCLA). You can see the glittering lights of the city below.

When you decide that you have seen enough for one night, stop off at a coffee shop and fill up an empty stomach. Again, observe the people as they walk in. Maybe you'll see a Negro and Caucasian couple, miniskirts and bell bottom pants, African natural hairdos, beards and long hair. Notice the prim old ladies in the corner, whispering to each other as they watch the people.

What is that you say? Scary? Repulsive? Too weird? Maybe so, but that's life. That's reality.

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Jr. JACL image on campus failing

This is the first article in the series planned on college campus activities.

By HIROKO OKADA
Vice President
Santa Barbara Jr. JACL

Since the new youth page editor, Karen Sumida, resides in Santa Barbara, we introduce the Univ. of California Santa Barbara. The Santa Ynez Mountain Range forms the backdrop for UCSB, which is situated about 10 miles north of Santa Barbara, and is often referred to as the "campus by the sea." The College of Letters and Science is the main academic unit; in addition, it has a College of Engineering and a School of Education.

With an approximate enrollment of 12,500 students, it was until recently a serene campus. October 14, 1968, has become a memorable day for that is the day UCSB awoke to the fact there were minority students with grievances enrolled in school.

BSU Complaints

The Black Students Union felt their complaints were being ignored by the administration; therefore, they took over North Hall and the Computer Center and renamed it Malcolm X Hall. There was no violence but the event had far-reaching repercussions for everyone and for the future of higher education.

One of the features of Homecoming 1968 was the Glenn Yarborough concert. Unfortunately, the acoustics of the gym were poor; however, even that could not drown Mr. Yarborough's resonant voice. His songs by Rod McKuen were greeted heartily by the audience. By the way (no, I didn't forget), the UCSB Gauchos lost their homecoming game to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 24-14.

A problem I'm sure most Jr. JACL chapters encounter is membership, and it is a particularly difficult one here in SB. There are very few Japanese families living here, hence, few available prospective members. Thus, the officers of the SB Jr. JACL thought it would be beneficial if we announced our meetings in the UCSB newspaper. But in proportion to the number of J-A students on campus (about 150), the response was poor; and the problem of locating and recruiting new members remains unsolved at present.

JA Club?

A few weeks ago a notice appeared in the school paper announcing the formation of a Japanese club. One can imagine the reaction of many J-A students, "A Japanese Club?"

OPEN LETTER:
PSW described as dynamic youth district council

The following is an open letter to the PSWDC which appeared in The Link (PSWDC Newsletter).

Dear Friends,
With the memories of the 1968 National Convention taking on an evening glow, the mind wonders what the coming morning will bring. As I stop to think of where Jr. JACL has been, I can't help but to wonder where you will take it tomorrow.

Names like Takashima, Hamano, Asakawa, Kawasaki, Izuno, Kumamoto and countless others flash through my mind when I think about the PSWDC. If one word could describe your district, I think it would be "Dynamic." You are fortunate to have had such outstanding leaders in your organization, and more important, you are fortunate to have such an outstanding membership.

The member: yes, you are the very person for whom the entire structure exists. For you, countless hours have been spent in planning activities, projects, and goals. You derive the benefits of these hours of dedication from your leaders, but you must contribute to them what your needs and wants are. Your leaders are there to serve you, and they have served you well. I suppose you have communicated with them well.

If you hope to remain Dynamic, you must continue to communicate. If communication leads to one thing, it is involvement. What involvement is, is up to you to define for yourselves.

Your definition may well begin with the question of "Who Am I? . . . Where Am I going?" Who are you to yourself, to your family, to the Japanese community, and to the other communities? They are not easy questions to answer, nor will they be answered in a short period of time. Perhaps, the answers will change as you grow older, perhaps not.

Many things kept me going in Jr. JACL. Among them were friends, a sense of duty, a sense of necessity; but most important among them was the smile on your faces and glow of hope in your eyes.

Hope! Yes, hope that somehow, in our own way, we could make the world a better place to live for ourselves and others. You have turned hope into reality. I thank you for this and so do the many whose lives you have enriched.

Since new friends never say good-bye, I'll say best of luck for the coming years and I'll see you soon!
RUSSELL OBANA

The initial meeting drew a group of 20 students, half J-A and half Caucasian. Each prospective member was asked why he came.

One Caucasian student answered, "I wanted to see what kind of Japanese student would be initiative enough to organize such a club. Most Japanese I know are so quiet." Ironically, the club was organized by Caucasian students who felt it unfortunate that J-A students ignored each other on campus.

Members were also asked if they would be willing to meet occasionally and even possibly merge with the Jr. JACL. However, one girl objected on the grounds she felt the JACL was discriminatory by including only Orientals and they were geared to just social activities. Moreover, she felt the objectives of the two groups were incompatible since the new club was interested in cultural activities, films and even practicing Japanese conversation.

Jr. JACL Image

One deplores this misconception of the JACL, and this serves to clarify the need to clearly define and to publicize the objectives of the JACL. But, the question as to how, remains to be answered.

Nevertheless, in this particular situation, future meetings offer the possible opportunity to explain JACL goals since this writer was not present at the initial meeting.

CHAPTER CHATTER

The Youth Page proudly announces the birth of a newly born chapter . . . Gardena Valley Jr. JACL. Congratulations!

Portland

Portland's new Jr. JACL cabinet has been named: Rod Toyota, pres.; Ken Kinoshita, v.p.; Sandy Kagawa, rec. sec.; Sharon Fujimoto, cor. sec.; Joe Naemura, treas.; Ann Nakadate, hist.; and Doug Onchi, sgt.-at-arms.

Rod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toyota, is a sophomore at Portland State College where he is majoring in pre-law. He has been active in the Portland chapter for the past several years and he hopes to implement new programs and activities to supplement the chapter's present format.

An installation dinner is being planned for some Saturday. Diane Nakashinada is chairman of the event.

Don Hayashi, past president of Portland, spent his summer in Los Angeles and California where he was employed for three months in a newly initiated National JACL Intern Program. He was able to observe and even to direct some of the various functions of the National Youth Program and the Southern California Regional Office.

During his absence, Portland was cared for by Steve Okazaki and Pam Tamura. Many thanks go to Mr. Tera-da, adviser, and the Portland JACL for its active support and timely advice to provide activities for their local youth programs.

Valley of the Sun (Ariz.)
by Georgette Pullenza
On Sept. 7, 1968 the Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL held its installation dinner where the new officers were introduced, and trophies, from the bowling league our Jr. JACL sponsored, were also given out at that time.

The newly installed officers are: President Ron Watanabe, Vice President Junke Kawamura, Secretaries Shirley Tanita and Georgette Pullenza, Treasurer Jacque Tanita, Social Chairman Judy Motoyoshi and Glenn Tanita. Historian Reiko Kuhara, DYC Rep. Tom Tanita, and Bruce Hirose, advisor.

Santa Barbara
by Vickie Nishihara
On the second of November Santa Barbara Jr. JACL sponsored an Origami Night, the first of our cultural activities.

With the skillful hands of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harzfeld, the many who attended made everything from a sanpan to a star. A social followed with everyone entwined playing "Twister". With what energy they had, the more vigorous went bowling.

Many new faces from UCSB as well as old members resulted in a most successful and fun-filled evening for all. The parent and Junior JACL held their second annual Pioneer Night dinner honoring the Issei Nov. 9. The Jrs. were in charge of entertainment. With the theme of "Childhood Days" and cultural heritage in mind, the Sansei, as monkeys, acorns and eels sang in Japanese and danced to the enjoy-

Youth Page

A Walk Along the Beach

A walk along the beach
A look up at the sky
The moon and stars just in reach
How wonderful — just you and your guy.

The sounds of the waves
The cool breeze of the night
Suddenly you feel so brave
As you share everything in delight.

Side by side you walk on further
Thinking of how lucky that you have met
And are thankful for the moments you are together
All these things you shall never forget.

KAREN SUMIDA

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Our Man Stan . . .

Stan Kiyokawa, current Pacific Northwest District Youth Council Chairman, was elected National Youth Council Representative from the Pacific Northwest DYC. He will succeed Paul Tamura, who has served for the past four years.

Stan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tio Kiyokawa of Portland, and he has been active in the Portland Junior JACL and in the PNWDYC. A sophomore at Oregon College of Education, he is a starter on the school's baseball team.

Election of the new NYC Rep took place in Spokane recently. The Pacific Northwest District includes the Mid-Columbia, Portland and Spokane Junior JACLs.

Lovely Loraine . . .

Among the ten finalists for the San Jose State Homecoming Queen was Loraine Kitajima. She is a sophomore occupational therapy major and was sponsored by Waffle Towers, a coed dorm. Her activities include the Jr. JACL and Spartan Oriocci.

The Queen, Carolyn Beece was crowned at a Homecoming dance following the San Jose-Idaho football game.

Active Ann . . .

Miss National Jr. JACL, Ann Nakadate, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James K. Nakadate of Portland, is a popular and attractive senior at Woodrow Wilson High School. With an accumulated grade point average of 3.94, this outstanding student is serving as president of the National Honor Society, as well as participating in other extra-curricular activities such as the varsity rally squad, Trojans dance squad, Mu Alpha Theta math honorary and the Fujinamikai

Sansei delegation sought for Japan scout jamboree

LOS ANGELES — Nineteen Boy Scout leaders from the Southern Japanese community met Nov. 18 to discuss plans to arrange a trip for Sansei scouts to attend the 1971 World Jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

Sadamu Ejima, charter scoutmaster of Koyasan Troop 379 and recipient of the Silver Beaver, was named chairman of the special contingent. He is also a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

It is hoped that units with Sansei scouts would submit names of candidates to join the special delegation to attend the World Jamboree, which is expected to attract some 15,000 scouts from over 100 countries. Names may be sent to Frank Chuman, 257 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 90012. Chuman is presently a member of the Los Angeles Area Scout Council executive board.

Other attending the meeting were: Masanori Fujimoto, Yoshio Imoto, Dr. Richard Iwata, Ted Koseki, James Nakagawa, Harry Osaki, Tom Sakiyama, Hiro Yamamizaka, Henry Toshitake, Robert Kishita, John Tomita, George Harada, Frank Myamoto, Mas Dobashi, Yeiki Matsui, George Narumi and Ray Takeyama.

ment of all. The origami folded by the Jrs. made attractive and colorful table decorations.

At the Nov. 17 general meeting, our previously scheduled Christmas party was changed to a New Year's Invitational dance for Jan. 11. It was decided that our general meetings will be held the first Sunday of every month. At the December meeting nominations for new officers were made. A volleyball social followed.

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Potshots

Don Hayashi



Minority Groups

Being a product of mass education and an urban college, I am involved in discussions in places formerly held by professors reading boring lectures in a monotone. This progressive change has enabled students to interact and learn in new ways.

The course entitled "Minority Groups" has over one hundred students, and so to provide individuality and more meaningful learning, it was divided into seven discussion groups. Surprisingly, everyone "got with it," and got down to the "nitty gritty."

Three interesting points were brought out in the discussion:

1—Many were "up tight" (deeply annoyed) with the Black Power and Black Pride movements. Even those who said that they were for Civil Rights, felt that these "radical" movements were detrimental to the cause of the Negro and "went too far." Feelings of alienation from the Black community, resulted in many finding it difficult to go along with the drive for equality.

2—These same students saw a Japanese as one of those "nice" sailors or peculiar, camera-carrying immigrants. "Besides you're accepted, and now you're just like us Whites," one said.

3—The question of Evacuation brought an immediate response of complete allegiance to the U.S. One stated that the decision was one made for the protection of the Japanese . . . to protect them from some 'hateful' Americans who would do anything to get back at the Japanese. "After all, you did look like the enemy."

These observations of a college (supposedly academic) class reflect the feelings of the White community, and have interesting comparisons with those of Japanese Americans. I find that most Japanese Americans agree with the feelings about Black Power and Black Pride. They take the fact of acceptance as a high compliment of hard work on their part, and the third observation must be a real shock.

These observations and reactions call JACL and the Japanese community to respond to them. The fact of the acceptance of Evacuation, as a protective necessity, indicates a need to better educate the Whites. Even in academic circles, where those born since World War II are concerned, the traditional view of Evacuation are still held.

The first two observations indicate a feeling by most Whites to convert Yellows and Blacks into "White Americans" . . . to accept their values and their culture, while losing our own.

Possibly we have been dreaming too long, because we cannot become White Americans until we willingly give up our identity. I think we can all agree that the preservation of Japanese cultural iden-

ity is a major emphasis of JACL, and we should encourage Junior JACLs and adult chapter to respond to this area.

Likewise, we should look at the Black Pride and Black Power movements in a similar manner.

Though many of us do not believe in militancy, we must agree that out of destruction, new opportunities have arisen. Looking more positively, with more opportunities before violence erupts, racial tension and open hatred would not occur. We would reward good and not violence.

JACL, as a community organization, must respond in massive ways to alleviate the social problems today. It must initiate dialogue which leads to understanding of other minority groups — the Blacks, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. It will be through these efforts that harmony can exist in our complex and disjointed society.

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—R. Thomas, LA Times

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

was "dismayed" by parts of the deathavalanche petition being circulated by 29th Brigade soldiers. He said that although he sympathizes with the desire of the petitioners to return to civilian life, there are parts of the petition he opposes. Inouye said he was "dismayed by the unfortunate suggestion made by the author of the petition that it would be acceptable for draftees to waste six months or more of their lives" and serve in a combat situation, but unacceptable for reservists to do the same.

GI protests

Honolulu
More than 1,500 soldiers in Hawaii's 29th Brigade, Schofield Barracks, have signed a petition to protest their call to active duty in Vietnam. This is the first major unified protest by the Hawaii National Guard and army reserve troops since they were called to active duty May 13. There are 4,600 soldiers in the 29th.

U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong said here on Nov. 24 that the petitioning soldiers in Hawaii's activated 29th Brigade "have a valid cause for complaint." Fong noted that if Hawaii on a national call-up basis had been treated equitably, only 89 men would have been eligible for activation and Vietnam duty.

Arthur Rutledge, local labor leader, told Univ. of Hawaii students Nov. 22 that "a large segment of this community is beginning to recognize this campus as a pigsty for piglets." He was one of several community leaders invited to speak at an all-day forum on the campus. When a student in the audience started to protest his accusation, Rutledge said, "Just a minute, buddy, I'll take my time and you then get your head behind us here." Rutledge criticized the faculty "who are scared stiff and interested only in their tenure" and students for "bringing scum here to say the people who support you and this country are pigs and you sit there and say nothing.

"You set the time and place for confrontation and I will get guys 25 or younger who know what it's like to earn a living, and you take your baseball bats and the quicker you get your heads bashed in the quicker you'll go back to school and learn something!"

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye said here Nov. 25 he

Traffic fatality . . .
Valerie Gushiken, 17, of Koloa, Kauai, was killed and six others were injured Nov. 22 when a car struck a utility pole just west of Puhi town, Kauai police said the cause of the accident was unknown. The six injured were reported in satisfactory condition at Wilcox Hospital. The death toll on Hawaii roads this year will exceed 150 dead. Last year Oahu traffic claimed 17 lives between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve. At year's end 107 persons had died on Oahu roads and highways.

Oahu's traffic fatality total reached 100 Nov. 20 when a Kailhi woman died of injuries suffered Nov. 19 in a two-car crash which critically injured her 18-month-old daughter. The woman was Mrs. Rodney Kunewa, 32, of 2129-H Kalena Dr. The highway death toll for the same period in 1967 was 90. Mrs. Mildred Sumiyo Owen, 43, of 607-B Kuaiaina Way, Kailua, collapsed and died at the wheel of her car Nov. 18 while driving to Kailua High School to pick up her daughter. The city medical examiner's office said death was due to a heart rupture.

Univ. of Hawaii
Robert W. Hiatt, acting president of the Univ. of Hawaii, told Hilo branch students Nov. 25 that their two-year program should be expanded to a four-year liberal arts curriculum. Hiatt also recommended that Hawaii Technical School eventually be given community college status.

Chas. K. Oyagi, a retired school teacher from Lihue, Kauai, has been installed as grand standard bearer for the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Calif. and Hawaii. This is the first time the honor has been given a resident of Hawaii.

Two gunmen sprayed seven women and a man with blinding tear gas after tying them up Nov. 25 in a \$100,000 robbery at Grossman-Moody Inc.'s Walkiki jewelry store. None was injured, but all suffered the sting and eye redness caused by the aerosol chemical spray, police said. The robbery took place at 1:35 p.m. on the ninth floor of the Walkiki Bank of Hawaii building, located at Kalakaua Ave. and Lewers St.

Joanne Yokoyama, who was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu and Wakaba Kai societies, was named the Univ. of Hawaii's homecoming queen Nov. 23. She was honored at halftime ceremonies of the UH-UNIC of Nevada football game which Hawaii won, 21-0. Theodore (Ted) Kagoshima, who has been with Aloha Airlines for nine years, has been named to the new position of mgr. of terminal services for the airline.

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San Jose NBA pinfest pacesetters — Sandy Kaya's 1855, Nobu Asami's 1764

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
Unofficial results from the San Jose Nisei Bowling Tournament showed the Nelson's Richfield team from Sacramento and the Save Mart No. 1 team from Stockton tied for the top honors in the Men's five-man Team Event.

Richfield scored 2853 scratch and added 256 pins handicap while Save Mart tallied 2895 plus 214 pins handicap for 3109. Close behind the dead

THE FOUL LINE

The overall competition, the only scratch event, was captured by Sandy Kaya from East Bay. Sandy put together sets of 551, 659, and 645 for 1855 and the all-events title.

In the women's all-events, Nobu Asami, veteran competitor and one of the top Nisei kaglerettes in the country, stroked consecutive series of 582, 632, and 550 for 1764. Incidentally, Nobu's 632 set was the highest three games for a woman in the entire tournament.

Aside from these regular events, the tournament committee staged a special ragtime mixed doubles. This event was won by Keiko Wakayama and Kiyo Yoshinaka, both from San Jose, as they registered 1285 for the six games. Right behind the champs were Agnes Okamoto and Sandy Kaya with 1282 and Edie Tsukamoto and Kiyo Yoshinaka (again) with 1279.

The Northern California Nisei Bowling Federation will now move on to San Francisco and Serra Lanes for the next tournament on their schedule.

BOWLING SHORTS—My thanks to Aggie Okamoto, Herb Nakase, and Roy Yamada for sending me some of the Northern news. In the North, Hashimoto Drugs is currently leading the San Jose Nisei Classic. They have a narrow edge over Summit Bank Co. in the San Jose Women's Classic, the Ricksha holds the league lead followed by Senator Fish Market and Nelson's Richfield.

Down at Fourth St. Bowl John Kurazawa had a near perfect in the 878 Scratch League. He finished with a 297 single and a 689 set. Back in the Los Angeles area, my congratulations to Chyo Tashima and her husband Roy as they celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary last week. Best wishes for another twenty-five.

The W.L.A. Nisei Five Game Sweeper started this weekend and results will be published as soon as they are available.

Congratulations to a fellow Gardena Kay Tsurusato. He and his wife Akko are now the proud parents of their second son Robert, born on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The two-man team event saw Ted Ito and Dick Sanjo from Sacramento combine efforts for 1351 and a first place finish. Runner-ups Max Mizuhara and Bob Yamabe from the Bay City fired a steady 602 and 609 scratch series plus 134 pin spot for 1345. Roy Ota and Rich Mori recorded 1330 to show. The ladies' doubles was completely dominated by San Franciscan as the first three places were awarded to Golden Gate entrants. Norma Ono and Helene Iwasa paced the duets by rolling 555 and 567 respectively for 1122 scratch block. Their 122 pin handicap boosted their total to 1310 enough for the doubles crown. In second place was Michi Yamato and Dolly Hanamoto with 1285 while the tandem of Grace Wada and Akiko Ogawa displayed 1272 for third place honors.

ROCK-CULTURE—In the scant decade and a half of its life, rock music has become a prime cultural force, one that has definitely captured the attention and emotions of the younger generation.

To understand what rock culture is, one must take a little bit of country and western to lend a touch of sadness and a sense of being free from a crowded society, add some rhythm and blues for gut feelings, add some folk for social protest and companionship, and finally add a touch of jazz for surprise; and there you have rock-culture.

It all comes out loud and clear, a driving force, a direction, and a release of youthful energy. It encompasses almost everything the youth need for today—they can communicate their feelings about the way society is, about war, the system, about relationships, but the most important thing is communications in their own special language. And, therein lies one of the secrets to communicating with the younger generation of today—understanding the language of rock-culture.

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Except for JAACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JAACL policy.
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, Dec. 13, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

NEXT WEEK—H.I.

Over the past several days, the Pacific Citizen staff has been edgy—the ideas of December are here. Like the other ideas of the year that beckons one's affirmation or disavowal of a principle, the ideas of December for us is complete attention to the mammoth Holiday Issue. By the 15th, we know how well the chapters have assisted in securing greetings for the H.I. (as we label it within the office).
The supplement, containing the JAACL Reference material, has been changed slightly in format to the extent that the 1000 Club honor roll will be moved into one of the 8-column standard page sections. In its place (in the center-fold pages) will be the JAACL Constitution as revised by the 1968 Convention. And we have instituted a new "Recognitions Who's Who" feature—listing persons whom National JAACL has honored over the past two decades with presentation of the Scroll of Appreciation, Certificate of Recognition or Japanese American Creed (personalized). Beside the name are the reasons for the award and where and when it was made.

Some of the most revealing sketches of Japan today are being presented by the four 1968 JAACL-JAI summer fellowship winners... The story of a Nisei girl who didn't comply with Gen. DeWitt's order of 1942 to be evacuated is a lead from one of our staff members... An esoteric piece on the voting behavior of Issei-Nisei-Sansei in Los Angeles and Portland (where some serious studies have been initiated) should excite some political science student to review the 1968 election insofar as the Japanese American vote was concerned.

A major piece in the 1968 H.I. delves into the history of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony of Gold Hill, established in 1968 by the first group of Japanese immigrants to settle in the United States. The occasion will be commemorated next year by Northern California groups—including JAACL.

A Sansei novelette makes its first appearance in a Holiday Issue—"Quiet Dignity" by Howard Henjyoji of Portland, a National JAACL scholarship winner now at Univ. of Oregon medical school... And there are the traditional convention reports of the Washington Representative Mike Masaoka and National Director Masao Satou that appear in the H.I. of even-numbered years.

Again, artist Michi Kataoka (Mrs. Charles Asawa) is contributing two pieces to illustrate stories by contributors Jim Henry and Allan Beekman, Michi has been graciously lending her talents to JAACL projects and it is only in recent years that her artistry uplifts the gray-appearing pages of our H.I.

By the time this issue reaches the local area readers, the entire PC staff and our professional colleagues next door (Jeffrey and Alan) will be wading through reams of galley proofs, page proofs and copy of all sorts. This tiny production crew will be happy to see Dec. 20 come—for we will have had another H.I. put to bed.

To the hundreds of chapter people who have been pounding the pavement and dialing their friends to extend their Season's Greetings next week in our H.I., our acknowledgement of a job well done. All the ads are still to be accounted, but we have trust in their meeting last year's efforts.

This is the kind of push that the ideas of December generate... and while we disavow the chores involved, we do affirm there must be an easier way for we all believe in the principle of the H.I.—that it spells the difference between your Pacific Citizen operating in the black or red in a given year.

THIS PAST WEEK

Our attention to the H.I. was not that commanding as to overlook an even edgier situation at San Francisco State College this past week. Professor S. I. Hayakawa (we can't get accustomed to calling him "Mr. President") has found that "actions speak louder than words" — which may sound exaggerated for a tactician of the word.

Yet we adhere to the old proverb, "the pen is mightier than the sword." The pen symbolizes the word. It appears it is the sword that has been taken up by Hayakawa's antagonists. What the semanticist-turned-interim-administrator has done this past week was to create two camps: those who believe in him and call him saviour and those who detest him and call him devil. The issue is so charged that we find very few people noncommittal one way or the other—yet it is in the gray areas of the dispute between striking students and college administrators where the answers are to be found. To deny this gray area is like denying one has gray matter in his head.

It was only going to be a family birthday party for our girl turned six last week with some chow mein in a Little Tokyo restaurant (since it was most convenient for daddy in midst of Holiday Issue work). What ensued was fit for kings—a 12-course epicurean delight none of us shall ever forget.

We had asked the day before that the chef make the selections when making our table reservations. This we seldom do except for occasions for we prefer to order a la carte.

As the dishes were served leisurely one by one, we wondered when the chow mein was coming. The exquisite abalone-chicken soup sort of foretold something special was in store. Next came quail eggs served with mushrooms of the kind we have never seen before, then peppery hot chicken bits sauteed with minced Chinese vegetables and Virginia peanuts; steamed whole chicken (including the head as a conversation piece, no doubt) topped with slices of ginger, mushrooms and a tasty sauce.

Space limits us from continuing to describe the other specialties but they included steamed rock cod, sweet-sour pressed duck, broccoli beef, almond pudding—so we didn't have room for Patti's birthday cake. No white rice was served—just three tastier

Colorful custom enhances gifts at Christmas time

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo
Noshi and mizuhiki go with Japanese customs as colorful ribbons go with Christmas. The Yule season is an ideal time to give this old Japanese tradition a try.

Noshi (the Japanese gift emblem), and mizuhiki (colorful wrapping cords), they enhance a Christmas gift threefold. They add a distinctive Christmas touch from the land of cherry blossoms, with a coating of foreign culture to boot.

SAKURA SCRIPT

The custom of affixing a noshi to a gift has been preserved as a national culture. Very similar to the four-leafed clover of Ireland.

Noshi-awabi commonly called noshi, is made from abalone meat, cut, dried in the sun, stretched into a thin strip and then put into a folded piece of paper. Such is the red noshi of bygone days. Today imitation materials are more often than not used.

Noshi dates back to 219 B.C. when Emperor Shih Hwang, founder of the Tsin dynasty in China, went to Japan in search of the elixir of life. This quest resulted in nothing but sear (abalone), which was considered to be very healthful and wholesome. To this day Japanese use noshi as a talisman.

Mizuhiki and noshi are similar in that they indicate that the package contains a gift, perfect for Christmas presents. Noshi implies a wish for good fortune or auspiciousness; mizuhiki can be used for various purposes.

Mizuhiki is made of five paper strings stiffened with glue and dyed red and white or golden and silver, signifying luck, or white and red or black, representing condolence.

In tying mizuhiki it is wise to watch knots and the way color are placed, for each connotes a different thing.

For example, Christmas presents should be loosely knotted with the red or golden half of the mizuhiki on the right. It's a giver's wish for good fortune or much happiness.

And that is exactly our wish to all you faithful readers from the land of Mt. Fuji.

PC Letterbox

Aloha from Hawaii

Editor:
Thanks for giving us often better coverage of Hawaiian events than we get here locally.

MAVIS AKIYOSHI
95-311 Ikaoloa Pl.
Wahiawa, Oahu

YJA column slated

Dear Editor:
I would like to begin by thanking you for publishing my article (PC, Oct. 25). My fame within the JAACL is bordering on the notorious, on the basis on one article.

Purpose of this letter, however, is twofold. First to thank you, and secondly to request space in the Pacific Citizen for a monthly column on the YJA's. The reason for this request is that the YJA's are beginning to look beyond the Chicago group and are working for the establishment of a national group similar to ours.

If we are to have any impact in the formation of similar groups, regular and frequent exposure will be necessary.

GLORIA SAKAMOTO
President, Young Japanese Americans
Chicago, Ill.

(Amen, Gloria... There will be space available once a month to the Young Adults in JAACL and persons interested in the movement can direct their questions to her via the Midwest JAACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago.—Ed.)

BOOK SHELF:

Prof. Obata tour of Japan sketched

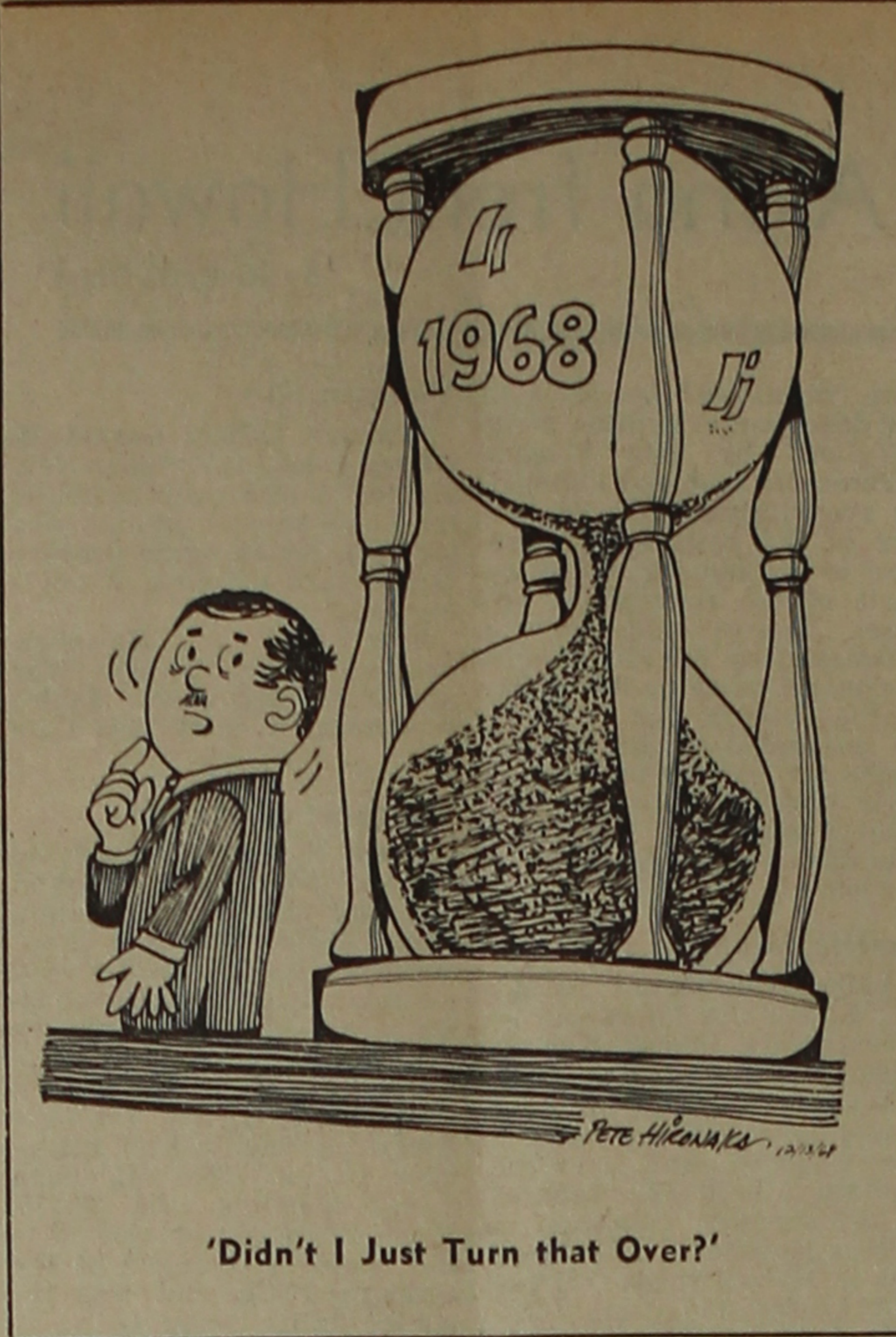
A perceptive interpretation of the many tour groups he led to Japan is presented by Prof. Chiruo Obata, UC Berkeley professor-emeritus of art, in his THROUGH JAPAN WITH BRUSH & INK (Tuttle: \$5).

Our Pacific Citizen readers are familiar with his style of Sumi-E (see the 1964 Holiday Issue). Accompanying remarks

versions cooked or fried with flair. And there was no shoyu on the table to mask the delicate flavors of the entire cuisine.

All the years we've been eating at Chinese restaurants, we have never stepped into the kitchen to personally commend the chef. Last week we congratulated him: Mr. Lim of the Fortune Cookie East (formerly Lem's Cafe). The proprietor, Mr. Chen, speaks beautiful Japanese. It was his Nisei wife who revealed that it was Mr. Lim's first party dinner since the restaurant opened earlier in the week—and he celebrated on us.

I know it cost us double of what we paid. The secret, I guess, is to look for a new Chinese restaurant and be lucky enough to order the chef's first party dinner.



'Didn't I Just Turn that Over?'

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Color Me Yellow

Philadelphia

We were chatting (PC, Nov. 29) about certain concepts being so oft repeated, usually from early childhood, that the concepts themselves attained independent sanctity as "incontrovertible truths". We indicated we'd chat a bit more about this.

Perhaps not unlike others, whenever I think of an American Indian in terms of color, "red" comes to mind although intellectually (if I may be so presumptuous) I know he's not anything crimson, not even pale persimmon. It may be that the first settler who spied a "red skin" observed the American Indian atop a knoll, basking in the reddish glow of a dazzling sunset which the Indian was contemplating. On the other hand, when the disparaging label got back to the tribe, the Indians evened up the score by solemnly proclaiming that the observed settler was so frightened that he could be described only as of "pale face".

NOT "KIROI"

The color to which I've been assigned, yellow, has somehow acquired certain derogatory connotations in the jargon of our culture:

"He's got a yellow stripe down his back", referring to the skunk which, as we all know, has a white stripe down his back.

The worst kind of journalism is "yellow journalism". In the area of labor, a "yellow-dog contract" is to be abhorred.

"Yellow fever" is a terrible sickness and the term "Yellow Peril", the very words seem to contain elements of overwhelming revulsion. (If you doubt this, try "White Peril" for size.)

But don't press too hard; so far, it's not yet "Yellow Monday".

What has always been a bit puzzling to me about all this is that I don't recall that my parents, or any of my forebears, had any voice in electing what the color of their banner (and thus mine) was to be. Now let me make it clear that I don't give one hoot, let alone two, what my, or anyone else's, pigmentation is. Or is supposed to be. What is, is. But if I were to be assigned the color "blue" (a fine color in our culture: "true blue", "blue-blood") but then the connotations were "blue journalism", "blue-dog contract", "blue stripe down his back", "blue fever", "Blue Peril" (and now add "Blue Monday") I'm not at all sure that I'd want to be known as a "blue-blood". Which I'm not in any event.

YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT PROBLEMS?

Things could be much worse, and they are for the Blacks. Let me list a few, without comment, for no comments are necessary as you'll readily see:

Black sheep, blackjack, blackmail, blackball, Black Plague (not simply a "Peril"), black widow spider, Black Maria, black magic (witchcraft), Black Hand (Mafia), black flag (pirate's pennant), Black Friday (stock market), not to mention all those black hats that only the "bad guys" wear on TV, making sure that the tiny tops gapping at the screen are imbued with "incontrovertible truths".

Even in your ladies' baking: Take white, bleached flour, add eggs, etc. and bake them into a fluffy cake and you have angel-food cake. Take the very same ingredients, this time add some flavorful chocolate, now what do you have? Devil's-food cake.

COLOR ME NEUTRAL

Without any pigmentation, no color, I guess I'd go beyond the pale of "white" and end up as an albino, which has its problems. But even stopping at white, one does not escape at least a few derogatory connotations. For example, one does not wish to be "white as a ghost", nor is it very "white of you" to be engaged in "white slavery". And the international symbol for capitulation and surrender is, of course, a "white flag". And the most disparaging, contemptuous insult that one can receive is to have a white feather left on the doorstep.

By now it should be apparent that all this business of myriad of colors is childish nonsense fraught with superstition and nurtured by envy and hatred. Colors are and can be beautiful. And necessary.

I recall once reading that the sun's rays are made up of a spectrum of colors, and this can be readily seen by refracting its rays through a crystal or glass prism, thereby casting the various colors on the wall; further, if any single one of these colors is removed from the composition of the rays, the ray is destroyed. And we no longer would have light.

Naturalization

Does a naturalized citizen endanger his American citizenship by living abroad?

Question: I was naturalized as an American citizen 20 years ago and have lived in the United States ever since. I am now required to receive social security. As a result, you can go back to a country with lower living expenses, but I do not wish to lose my American citizenship by living abroad permanently. What can I do?

Answer: In 1964 the United States Supreme Court in a decision of his birth loses his citizenship if he resides in a foreign country that the provision of the law, which says that a naturalized citizen who returns to the country of his birth loses his citizenship if he remains there continuously for three years, is unconstitutional. As a result, you can go back to your homeland, if that is what you wish, without endangering your American citizenship. A similar provision in the same law says that a naturalized citizen loses his American citizenship if he resides in a foreign country not of his birth or former nationality continuously for more than five years. While the Court's decision did not directly deal with this provision, the State Department has ruled that persons in this category also will not lose their citizenship.

Private tax service for Issei to be initiated

By ELMER OGAWA

Seattle
In a total community effort, remedial efforts are being made to relieve the dangers, fears and tensions existing because of lawlessness in Seattle streets. A hastily formed committee composed of Nisei and Sansei of every church affiliation in the community has been formed, which includes a cross-section of all organi-

NORTHWEST PICTURE

zations from JAACL, Lions, Kiwanis, Vets, and others.

All are acting as individuals, however; and not as representatives of the groups, as it is too late to set a lot of ponderous legislative machinery into motion seeking organizational sanctions.

The purpose is to provide some sort of relief for the disheartened and apprehensive Issei for whom appearance on the streets is regarded as hazardous, in view of the hundreds of armed robberies, muggings and purse snatchings which have proved to be too much for a police force of some eight or nine hundred to handle.

A nonaggressive defense program is now formed which will await development of public response to the fundamental program before developing the possible areas of expansion.

Nucleus Committee

Nucleus is a committee of 18 Nisei women of one of the orthopedic guilds who will work as a telephone committee with the help of an auxiliary group of baby sitters for the primary workers.

An ever growing group of husbands is indicating its willingness to act as chauffeurs for a portion of their business hours, and to perform as installers of door and window locking devices and other precautionary safeguards.

First plan is to provide transportation for shopping and business calls and for banking, which will naturally be a more active duty of the committee around the first of the month.

The Issei have been appealing for someone to do something, so this is the modest beginning, and expansion of activities will depend on the degree of response to this first activity.

A central information office has been set up.

Newspaper Support

In the meantime the vernacular daily, North American Post will be the principal medium to report daily development including the location of the information center and the "hot-line" numbers. In the meantime, readers and others wishing to make inquiries can call leaders of their respective organizations who are known to be well-informed.

During one period recently, the Teamsters' Union was threatening to withdraw all its drivers from this area after some drivers of delivery trucks had been robbed. It is that bad.

We haven't even begun to describe how some Nisei have become involved and probably never will with names and places.

But there have been harassments and attempted coercions of all kinds. Perhaps to the point where we could wish for a Capone type mob on our side. Law abiding citizens seem to be helpless.

San Francisco

Continued from Front Page
in nursing, and Tetsuden Kashima, part-time psychology instructor. Also in a letter to the editor a group "disturbed with the implications of statements of Dr. Hayakawa," said:

We challenge his statement that he reflects the views of the Japanese American community regarding the issues in question and that he has their unqualified support. We do not see his resort to dismissal and arrest as means of enforcing order as either creative or long-range solutions to the basic issues being raised.

We see the appointment of Dr. Hayakawa, because he is a member of a minority group, as an attempt by state officials to confuse the issues and prevent serious consideration of the relevant questions raised by the students.

We have discussed at great length with many Japanese American students and faculty the demands being made and are convinced that the 15 demands are of sufficient importance to be immediately accepted and implemented.

It was signed by:
Elko Aoki, Taika Hara, David Hawbecker, James Hirabayashi, Tetsuden Kashima, George Leong Penny Nakatsu, Donna Nomura, Rose Oda, Francis Oka, Miyo Ota, Mrs. Katherine Reyes, Masayo Suzuki, Jane Takeda, Edison Uno, Yori Wada, Stanley Wong and Aileen Yamaguchi.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



In and Around

Last week was an in and around Los Angeles experience.

University Concern is not so much a group but more a feeling that the Univ. of California is expressing in inviting JAACL among others to a three day conference in an appropriate San Francisco setting.

Their concern is in helping make accessible the university to the "disadvantaged" members of our society.

We are hopeful that when this coalition of administrators, businessmen and community representatives convene this morning that JAACL is there "telling it like it is" and "where it's at rather than speaking of the "achievement motivation" and "education levels" obtained by the Nisei. Education has long been cherished by the Oriental, as his tool for acceptance, but in the crisis-scene that we find the institutions today, we feel the so-called "positive" stereotyped success model of one who has made it, the oriental American should share the truth. The truth that all Orientals are not the same, that some Orientals should be included, not excluded, from certain enrichment programs—that we do have a dropout rate too, etc.

Ethnic Concern, the former Ad Hoc Committee established in the Pacific Southwest District area, designed to look into the Japanese American self-interest related to the racial situation has been speaking directly to the questions of involvement and getting its own community "straight."

Operation Bootstrap had its second annual businessmen's award banquet and the only single comment here is that Bootstrap is a visible symbol of success built from nothing but desire and the helping of fellow "brothers" black and white together.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido



Roger's Dodgers

S.I. or ISN'T I?—Since Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, English professor and internationally known semanticist, took over as acting president of the City's higher school of learning and unrest, San Francisco State College, and succeeded where his predecessor failed in reopening classes, he has gained the dubious award as the "Most Unlikely Hero" on the American academic scene.

This dubious honor was bestowed upon the Nisei semanticist on the basis of his unsatiable appetite for uncanny combinations. As one newspaper writer put it, "Dr. Hayakawa is a Canadian born, naturalized American citizen of Japanese ancestry who enjoys jazz and African art and wears an Irish tam o'shanter."

Quite frankly, while I may disagree with some of S.I.'s school policies, it is beyond my code of good judgment to attack a man on the basis of his nationality, personal interests and hobbies, and physical make-up, or a combination of these.

In S.I.'s case, this writer doubts whether you can find anyone else who has a homogeneous melting-pot of unconventionalities as HE IS AND NOT ISN'T.

VIOLETS ARE BLUE—

Since we are on the subject of San Francisco, it was learned that the flower children of its Haight-Ashbury hippy district have been evicted by elements of crime and vice.

Once the spiritual capital of the Love-Generation, it is now the home of criminals and vice-seekers, a perverse memorial to the flower children's hopes for a new America shaped in the petals of love and peace.

E.C. hosted a "People Get Together" workshop designed for "Getting Ourselves Together" on Dec. 1.

A fruitful intercourse of exchange, sharing and feeling that something is being done and we can still do more, if "we try harder," served as the "food for thought."

Oriental American Studies Center at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles may not be too far in the offering as a steering committee including JAACL met to try and iron out the "semantics."

We look towards the center in helping provide the kinds of clues necessary in determining the direction as well as the alternatives open to the Oriental American.

Generation Mix was the title of a two-day discourse exploring the world of the different generations, in an attempt to get them in tune with each other. Funded through a foundation; enlisting "high-caliber" professional personnel; and sponsored under the auspices of the Jewish Family Service, the program got a relevant bi-racial blast from the youth as to their lack of visible inclusion in planning and representation, but delightful in achieving the purpose of a "mix" with beneficial resulting rewards.

What started late in 1966 with long-haired boys and short-skirted girls spreading their message of communal love and peace, became a burial ground for the flower children community when a gaudy funeral procession was held by over 100 hippies in Haight-Ashbury streets to proclaim the death of "Hippie".

And, what has become of the original flower children? Many of them have moved to the Sierras, Vancouver, La Paz, and Europe hoping to find a better scene. There is even a rumor that many others have ventured to Alaska. Frozen flowers, anyone?

COLOR TV COMMERCIALS—

If you have the patience to watch TV commercials these days, you probably witnessed some "colorful" additions made by the advertising agencies, principally to appease the outspoken Afro-Americans who insist upon a fair representation of their race in commercials; but more important for the sponsors, it is geared to attract the buying power of a special group of American consumers.

There are even scant glimpses of Oriental faces, mostly children, to find a touch of international flavor. But when it comes to portray the adult Oriental, the image is still of the "Rising Sun".

One sponsor tries to appeal to the Oriental consumer by having one segment of its hair grooming commercial entertained by an Oriental man peering through slanted Venetian blinds while touching up his jet-black hair.

Another TV commercial shows a Mr. Moto-type character.

Continued on Page 5

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 13, 1943

Army reveals 100th Infantry participated with 34th Infantry Division in Tunisia battle for vital Hill 609... 100th now (Nov. 24) fighting in Volturno River campaign in Italy; German PWs surprised to see Japanese Americans... Lt. Gen. Leslie McNair, Army ground forces commander, inspects 442nd training at Camp Shelby... Lt. Hiro Higuchi second Nisei chaplain with 442nd.

Ninth Circuit Court upholds Gen. DeWitt's evacuation order; concurring opinion in Korematsu case by Justice Denman regrets action, hopes evacuees are compensated for losses... Twin Falls (Idaho) that town is a "Jap hot spot"; Twin Falls definitely not taken over... Western Growers Assn. opposes WRA administration of camps... Seattle Council of Churches upholds rights of citizen evacuees State Assembly committee to investigate activities of Pacific Coast Committee for American Principles and Fair Play.

San Francisco police puzzled over status of 17-year girl of Japanese and Caucasian parentage, found living with half-sister in Chinatown... Nisei wife of Seattle Chinese American receives Army permission to return home from WRA camp... Report congressional storm over WRA newsletter to evacuees to teach midwest farmers sanitation and efficiency... Joe G. Masaoka addresses National Farmers Union convention at Denver... Larry Tajiri writes "Farewell to Little Tokyo" in Des Moines... "Common Ground" center in Albany (on use of Nisei manpower in war effort).