PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Campus quiet, but SFSC crisis still at danger point

San Francisco

All has been quiet on the San Francisco State College campus since mid-December as Acting President S. I. Hayakawa gave 18,000 students an extra long Christmas break from Dec. 13.

He doesn't intend to have the uniformed police on campus when it reopens Monday, Jan. 6, but now a teachers' strike looms.

"Unless we get meaningful negotiations with the trustees before Jan. 6, we'll go on strike," declared Gary Hawkins, 31, speech professor and president of the campus American Federation of Teachers local.

"It could close the college," added Dan Adler, psychology professor and chapter president of the American Assn. of University Professors at San Francisco State.

The AFT leaders met Dec. 21 to pass resolutions urging firm support of the SFSC local, which has made 24 demands, 14 directed to the college administration, eight at the trustees and two upon the governor and state legislature.

The demands range from resolution of minority student grievances to negotiating for acceptable faculty grievance procedures. Meantime, many are working to avoid a teachers' strike: professional mediators, a citizens' committee, politicians, trustees, college administrators, etc.

AFT has been seeking collective bargaining rights off and on and the union chose to attack again while San Francisco State was under siege from dissident students.

The cancer of student unrest was spreading from college to the high school level this past month but the focal point remained here at San Francisco State.

San Francisco Mayor Alioto and the San Francisco Labor Council brought professional mediator Ronald Haughton of Detroit's Wayne State University to the campus to see what he can do.

Theodore Meriam, chairman of the State Colleges board of trustees, has appointed four of the trustees, all leaders in the San Francisco business community, to a consulting committee to work with college officials. Meriam made it clear that he will attempt to resolve the dispute without any intrusion by outsiders but said the trustees will not enter into any mediation until "violence and threats of violence" have ceased on campus.

Governor's Remarks

In Sacramento, Gov. Reagan took stock of the situation during the welcomed breathing spell and said it seemed obvious that the state had reached a point of confrontation and "must take a stand." Referring to Prof. Hayakawa, he believes the acting president is winning simply on the "basis of attrition."

Reagan was sharply critical of the professors who joined the striking students and now threaten to call their own strike.

Reagan maintained that despite his cuts in educational budget requests, state colleges will be able to set up ethnic study departments — as demanded by San Francisco State students and already set in motion by Dr. Hayakawa — by shifting faculty members from other subjects.

Enomoto Speaks

In Berkeley, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, addressing the JACL installation banquet here Dec. 6, declared his support of measures taken by Dr. Hayakawa to keep the college open for the "silent majority" of students and urged the latter to be more vocal in the present crisis.

Enomoto also deplored the destruction of property and assault upon people, in making his position clear. It was summarized in his statement of Dec. 8 (see PC Holiday Issue, page A-9).

While the Hawaii Young Americans for Freedom were here the second week of December to shower Dr. Hayakawa with leis in support of his stance to resist demands of students by force or violence, SFSC senior Paul Yamasaki of Los Angeles was addressing a Univ. of Hawaii rally cosponsored by the Black Students Union and Students for a Democratic Society.

TWLF Leader

Asserting the news medias have distorted the State College situation, Yamasaki told the rally the "strike is as strong as it's ever been and we have been getting significant support from the community." The support Hayakawa was receiving, he added, is limited to the "reactionary white community."

Yamasaki, head of the Third World Liberation Front on campus, explained the "third world" consists of Latin America, Asia, Africa and nonaligned nations as opposed to the traditional two world concept of free world vs. communism or old world vs. new.

California State Sen. Alfred Song, in Hawaii about the same time, said the SFSC "thing" is going to be resolved, "but it may have to be resolved by force." He thought it was unreasonable to demand that black students be admitted to the college, regardless of qualifications — a BSU demand (see PC, Dec. 13).

"It's a troublesome situation. It seems as though some of the militants — both black and white — are willing to destroy the whole system in order to make their point," Song said.

During the three-week Christmas break, several SFSC students were in Los Angeles consulting with the Japanese American Research Project and Oriental Studies Program at UCLA on ethnic studies curriculum.

The Third World Liberation Front members went into the local neighborhoods and ghettos to enlist their support. Some of the Nisei and Sansei leaders were gathered by the Hokubei Mainichi for its New Year Issue "zadankai" feature to discuss "Sansei Identity" and the state college crisis.

Ethnic Studies Set

UC Berkeley announced on Dec. 19 its experimental course on Asians in America. (Details elsewhere in this issue). San Francisco State will inaugurate its ethnic studies school in February.

Meanwhile, the jaunty tam o'shanter worn by Dr. Hayakawa has become a symbol for his supporters who mailed 200 of them Christmas week to top California officials. "Wear your Hayakawa hat in good health," urged the accompanying letter. "We hope it will be an added inspiration for the exercise of your leadership." It was sent to all state legislators, university chancellors, state college presidents, members of the University board of regents, state college trustees and coordinating council for higher education.

-:- PER SPEC TIVES

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento

Thirty years ago spending Christmas week in bed might have been a tragedy, now it was just plain miserable and painful, as I became one of the many who fell into the flu "bag" and celebrated the Yule-fide flat on my back. Anyway, it's one way to get a rest, so Merry Christmas to you too.

Christmas in Bed

Just before the bug bit me, I spent some interesting hours on the Sacramento City College campus discussing Japanese Americans in the United States, with several sociology classes. The students were well schooled about things Japanese by their instructor, Cliff Curtice, a Sacramentan who still recognizes a landmark off the Sacramento freeway that is all that remains of the old Walerga Assembly Center.

I met Cliff at the David Lubin Lodge of B'nai B'rith, where I had been invited to address the group about the history of Japanese in America.

Speaking about one thing leading to another, this is a classic. The chain of events ultimately led to JACL gaining a new member (Cliff) and P.C. another avid reader — he's doing some research on Japanese Americans.

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WAKAMATSU TEA & SILK COLONY

Joined Henry Taketa, George Oki, Mr. Nakatani and newly appointed Information Officer Bill Matsumoto at a press conference hosted at the Sumitomo Bank in Sacramento. A well chosen display of artifacts and photographs provided the backdrop for the presentation of historical background information on the arrival and fate of the Wakamatsu pioneers by Henry and George. The resolution proclaiming 1969 as the Centennial year of Japanese immigration into the U.S. was also read.

Sacramento Chapter prexy Tom Fujimoto introduced local architect, Ed Kato, who presented a sketch of the planned memorial to be erected at Gold Hill. As National President, I was privileged to be interviewed by Channel 13 TV on the historical significance of this event. We were indebted to Sumitomo Manager Mr. Satoh and Aki Muraoka, Asst. Manager, for their hospitality during the conference and the lunch that followed.

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BERKELEY

Although it now seems a long time ago, Joyce and I enjoyed the hospitality, and a few moments of reunion with old friends at the Berkeley JACL installation dinner just before Christmas. I particularly liked the chance to chat with people after the program ended, and it looked to me like the Berkeley Chapter has a lot of enthusiasm going for itself.

We ended up the evening wrapped around some drinks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saito, the Richard Kondos, George and Bess Yasukochi, Frank Yamsasaki and Tad Hirota.

Unhappily heard just recently that Tad took a temporary count due to illness. Up and at them again Tad, we need you in good shape.

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6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Asian Studies 100X for winter quarter set at UC Berkeley

BERKELEY — Limited to 80 students starting this month, an experimental course on "The Evolution of the Asian in America" has been approved by the UC Berkeley board of educational development, it was announced by the Asian American Political Alliance.

The first course on the Berkeley campus which will extensively cover the history of the Japanese in the United States with emphasis on the 1942 Evacuation will assess the historic and sociological development of Asians in the U.S.

Lecturer Paul Takagi in education and criminology will be principle instructor of the Asian Studies 100-X course. Teaching assistants are Richard Aoki, Allan Fong, Wai Kit Quan and Linda Chi Wang, all UC graduate students. Guest lecturers will be limited to one appearance, a regulation precipitated by the Eldridge Cleaver controversy.

Sansei students involved in proposing the course were Patty Hirota, Chiyo Maniwa and Ron Miyamura. Both Japanese and Chinese American students developed the course and applied for University approval.

To pay for course materials and guest lecturers, AAPA is requesting funds and should be sent to:

"Asian Studies 100-X," Asian American Political Alliance, 3rd Floor, Eshleman Hall, Univ. of California, Berkeley 94720.

Nat'l JACL pinfest entry deadline set

SAN JOSE — Bowling establishments housing Nisei leagues have been supplied with entry forms for the 23rd annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament to be held at San Jose, Mar. 3-8, 1969, it was announced by chairman Ozzie Shimada.

Tournament entry deadline is Sunday, Jan. 19.

Entry forms may be secured by writing Ozzie Shimada, 3866 Eastwood Circle, Santa Clara, Calif. 95050.

Tad Hirota stricken

BERKELEY — Tad Hirota, 50, of 1447 Ada St. suffered a stroke Dec. 15 and was under intensive care at Herrick Memorial Hospital. An insurance man by profession, the active JACLer was district governor for Northern California-Western Nevada several years ago.

Thousand Clubbers Donate $25 a Year

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Ye Ed's: Color Conscious Asians.

TREE WITH 1,000 TSURU—Hollywood JACL contributes 1,000 origami Tsuru to decorate a Christmas tree at the Universal Studio "Christmas Around the World" pageant continuing daily until Jan. 5. Members of the International Childrens Choir are watching Santa in the person of Ferdinand Zegal put star atop the tree. — Courtesy: L.A. Times Photo by John Malmin

A 1,000 Tsuru on a Tree

UNIVERSAL CITY — A giant 35-foot live deodar, trimmed with 1,000 origami tsuru (cranes), 500 glass wind chimes and 200 bamboo fans represented Japan in the 1st annual Christmas Around the World Festival held at the Universal Studio Entertainment Center here Dec. 13 to Jan. 5.

The tree, one of ten in the exhibition, was featured in the Los Angeles Times (photo above) to announce the opening of the festival in mid-December.

Designed by Muriel L. Merrell, immediate past president of Hollywood JACL, the spectacular tree honored Yasunari Kawabata, "Japan's human treasure" who received the Nobel Prize for literature. Among his noteworthy writings is the novel, "Thousand Cranes".

All of the cranes on the perpetual motion tree were handfolded by Hollywood JACL members, close friends of the chapter and interested relatives. Each of the finished birds had a 14-inch wing spread.

Approximately three city blocks of white freezer wax paper was used to construct them; 200 man hours to complete the 28,000 folds—28 for each bird—and, better than ½ mile of wire to attach the decorations to the tree.

A "cherry picker" was used to place the trim on the overhead branches. A special narration, written and taped by Mrs. Merrell on the holiday customs of Japan was played at the base of the tree via "cartridge" throughout the run of the show.

Shibui in concept, the design deliberately avoided the tinsel and glitter common to the season and stressed, instead the essence of Japan's quiet approach to beauty through subtleness, orderliness, and symbolism, Mrs. Merrell noted.

Among the crane makers was Barbara Endo, who appeared as Japan's 1968 Christmas Princess on the NBC TV color special, aired Dec. 14th starring Lorne Greene.

An added Festival feature were the programs given by each of the 10 participating ethnic groups. Japan Night on Dec. 22 attracted over 1,500 spectators—the largest attendance for any performance including the premiere which starred Greene, many international singing groups and the Marine Corps Band from 29 Palms.

Artists appearing on Japan Night program were:

Rokuka Hanayagi Dancers, the Miyoko Komori Dancers, the Avantes Caroleers, Hollywood Junior JACL singing group. Charles Kamayatsu, Pacific Citizen advertising manager, was Master of Ceremonies. Several hundred additional cranes were given to the audience at the conclusion of the performance.

Other ethnic groups represented in "Christmas Around the World" were Argentina, Czechoslovakia, India, Mexico, Philippines, Sweden, Ukraine Afro-America, and the United States of America. Four additional trees will be planted following the close of this year's festival for other countries who have asked to participate in 1969.

New York group challenges Emergency Detention Act in federal court; Berkeley Nisei among 16 plaintiffs

NEW YORK—The Law Center for Constitutional Rights and the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties are questioning Title II — the Emergency Detention Act—of the so-called McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 with a legal challenge on behalf of 16 plaintiffs against the U.S. Attorney General and the Federal Director of the U.S. Prison Bureau.

The suit was filed Nov. 18 in the wake of publication of Charles R. Allen Jr.'s "Concentration Camps — USA", a CCCL pamphlet describing use or disuse of campsites in 1966, which aroused fear that concentration camps could be revived for black militants and other kinds of activists.

Among the 16 plaintiffs are leaders in sharp dissent with government foreign and domestic policies, some of whom have been summoned by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Plaintiffs

One plaintiff is Gail Nakahara Unno of 1419 Allston Way, Berkeley, who was born and raised in a War Relocation Authority center. Other plaintiffs are:

Barbara Bick, Washington, D.C., of Women's Strike for Peace; Carl Braden, Louisville, Ky., exec. dir., Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc.; David Dellinger, New York, chmn., National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam Committee; William Epton, New York City, member, Progressive Labor Party; Phil Hutchins, New York City, program sec., Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Michael Klonsky, Chicago, nat'l sec., Students for a Democratic Society.

Key Martin, New York City, chmn., Youth Against War and Fascism; Charlene Mitchell, New York City, member, Communist Party, USA; Michael Myerson, New York City, director, Tri-Continental Information Center; Walter D. Teague III, New York City, member, U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, Coalition for an Anti-Imperialist Movement and SDS; Reies Lopez Tijerina, Albuquerque, N.M., pres., Alianza Federal de los Pueblos; Jarvis Tyner, New York City, nat'l chmn., W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America; Willard Uphaus, New Haven, Conn., co-chmn., Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, and director, World Fellowship; Frank Wilkinson, Los Angeles, exec. dir. and field rep., National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities; and the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

The suit requests nullification of Title II because of its 'chilling effect" on the First Amendment. Plaintiffs also contend that once the Emergency Detention Act is invoked they would be deprived of all constitutional guarantees of due process. Title II can be invoked by the President in the event of:

1—An invasion of the United States or territories;

2—A Congressional declaration of war; or,

3—Insurrection in behalf of a foreign enemy.

The Attorneys

The suit was submitted by attorneys Philip J. Hirschkop of Washington, D.C.; Dennis J. Roberts, Morton Stavis, both of Newark, N.J.; Arthur Kinoy, Paul L. Ross, both of New York City; and Howard Moore Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Plaintiffs Dr. Uphaus, Braden and Wilkinson have served jail sentences for refusing to cooperate with the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Tijerina and Epton are facing charges relative to their activities. Meyerson, Teague and Martin are familiar figures in anti-war activities.

Dellinger, Hutchins, Klonsky and Miss Bick have faced HCUA invesigations.

Born in Topaz

Mrs. Unno is only plaintiff not involved politically. She was asked by ex-UC Berkeley roommate Anne Cummings, currently a Boston University Law School student, to permit

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Japanese meter aboard Apollo VIII

TOKYO—The Apollo-8 spacecraft of the United States, which orbited the moon, was equipped with a special photometer made by the Minolta Camera Co. of Japan.

The device, named "Minolta Spacemeter," has been developed by the special staff, headed by Director Ichiro Yoshiyama, at the request of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It is designed for use both in spacecraft and on the surface of the moon, the company says.

Firmly secured in a special aluminum case, it resists high heat and high pressure.

An astronaut can obtain correct exposure values in succession while looking at the object to be photographed and all graduations at the same time through the finder.

Wattle's Gardens in Hollywood due teahouse

LOS ANGELES—A teahouse, 10 by 21 ft., will be constructed by Japanese carpenters at Wattle's Garden in Hollywood (near Grauman Chinese) in October, 1969, to mark the 10th anniversary of the Los Angeles - Nagoya Sister City Affiliation, it was jointly announced by Mayor Sam Yorty and Consul General Kanji Takasugi Dec. 18.

The gift from the City of Nagoya was offered by its mayor Kiyoshi Sugito on behalf of Takabumi Yoshida, a sixth-generation tea master of the Omote-Senke School.

Downtown installs Kiyoshi Kawai as '69 president

LOS ANGELES—Holiday decorations lent an appropriately festive atmosphere to the party room at Man Jen Low on Dec. 5 when the Downtown Los Angeles JACL held its annual installation banquet.

Under the freewheeling chairmanship of emcee Frank Suzukida, Kiyoshi Kawai, public relations officer of Sumitomo Bank of Los Angeles was installed president by Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the national JACL board.

Kawai accepted the gavel from outgoing president Al Hatate, who was recently elected governor of the Pacific Southwest District Council. Hatate was presented the past president's pin from Kawai as well as the sterling silver pin for meritorious service on the chapter level for 10 consecutive years from Tats Kushida, recognitions chairman.

Hatate and Frank Tsuchiya were also recognized for outstanding achievement in membership recruitment.

Takito Yamaguma, a former president of the chapter, then presented a plaque of appreciation and commendation to members of the Nanka Nikkei Fujinkai for their active participation in community activities. Mrs. Tetsu Hitomi, president, accepted. Almost a quarter of the nearly 100 people present at the dinner were members of the Fujinkai.

Main speaker for the evening was Henry Kanegae, national first vice-president, who spoke on "Civil Rights — You and I."

Invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. John Doami of Hompa Hongwanji.

JACL CHAPTERS CAUTIONED ON HAYAKAWA ISSUE

Ethnic Concern Comm. Introduces Third Element into Issue

LONG BEACH — JACL chapter presidents this week were cautioned by the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee before making any pronouncement for or against the student strike at San Francisco State College.

Focus on the San Francisco State campus has been keen within the Japanese American community by virtue of the appointment and subsequent actions of its acting president, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, who is also of Japanese ancestry.

Ethnic Concern Committee chairman, Dr. David Miura, in a general memorandum to chapter presidents, urged consideration of the "third" question before any action is taken on the part of any chapter, district or national group. The question:

"Will any action taken by your group enhance better understanding among minorities or will it add to greater distrust and antagonism?"

The Ethnic Concern Committee said it was not a question of whether Dr. Hayakawa was deliberately appointed because of his ancestry in the current struggle between black dissenters and the white administrators that JACL should consider first.

Neither was the question whether Dr. Hayakawa is right or wrong in his actions a primary consideration for a JACL group, the Ethnic Concern Committee added.

The committee, established by National President Jerry Enomoto last May because of the growing deterioration of relations between the Japanese community and other minorities, reminded chapter policy statements or actions should be in accord with the principle of improving understanding among minorities.

The Los Angeles-based Ethnic Concern Committee, which has been meeting regularly over the past half year, is currently undertaking programs to alleviate some of the misunderstanding and misconceptions prevalent today among minority groups.

One of its first programs has been the exchange of the JACL membership publication, the Pacific Citizen, with minority groups and leaders. Over 80 subscriptions have been ordered.

WARTIME NATL' JACL SPONSORS

Norman Thomas, R. Gram Swing

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — Tolling the passage of time, the week before Christmas witnessed the passing of two distinguished Americans who served the cause of Japanese Americans during and after World War II.

Norman Thomas, dean of American socialism and six times unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, passed away on Dec. 19 at the age of 84 and Raymond Gram Swing, nationally known radio commentator and later Voice of America political analyst, passed away on Dec. 23 at the age of 81.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative who knew and worked with both men, sent condolence telegrams on behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League to their respective families.

Norman Thomas is one of the great political figures of the century who, although defeated in every attempt to be elected president, lived to see many of his grat ideas for a better and more meaningful society become reality through law, court tests, and social activity.

Protested Evacuation

Honored at a special testimonial that featured the National JACL Convention in Detroit in 1964 as one who had contributed much to the welfare of Japanese Americans, Masaoka recalled that Norman Thomas was among the very few nationally recognized leaders who spoke out against the arbitrary mass military Evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the spring of 1942.

Thomas challenged the right of the President to authorize such a mass movement and questioned its constitutionality. Though a Socialist, he was among the first who demanded that the government compensate the evacuated Japanese Americans for their personal and property losses suffered as a consequence of that Evacuation.

He early urged the return of the evacuees from their camps to so-called normal communities and, once that decision was made by the War Relocation Authority, rallied the resources of the many organizations to which he belonged to help find housing and employment for the evacuees. He wrote several pamphlets regarding the Evacuation and the Japanese Americans.

After World War II, he was among the leadership that called upon Congress to enact claims legislation for evacuee losses and naturalization opportunities for resident alien

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HOLIDAY ISSUE Chapter Boxscore

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DISPLAY ADS

Total Last Year: 3,587 inches.
Dec. 20 Totals: 3,529 inches.

*** Bulk Rate Ordered**

San Fran.	*240	Marysville	14
Alameda	*160	Detroit	12
Chicago	*160	Pasadena	12
East L.A.	*160	Omaha	10
Gardena	*160	Contra Costa	8
Fresno	*160	Arizona	6
Hollywood	*160	Reno	6
Sac'to	*160	Boise Valley	5
Salinas	*160	Idaho Falls	5
San Jose	*160	Milwaukee	5
Seabrook	*160	Spokane	5
Seattle	*160	Orange City	4
West L.A.	*160	Phila.	4
DTLA	*120	Cincinnati	2
Stockton	*120	Clovis	2
Eden Tp	* 80	Fowler	2
S Fern V	* 80	Florin	2
San Diego	* 80	French Cp.	2
Snake Riv.	* 80	Gr.-Trout.	2
Monterey	55	Mid-Col	2
San Gabriel	34	Portland	2
Tulare	34	Selanoco	2
Puyallup	30	PSWDC	20
Oakland	29	NC-WNDC	12
Long Beach	28	Midwest DC	7
Selma	28	CCDC	6
Reedley	27	Mt Plain DC	6
Wash. D.C.	22	IDC	6
Mile-Hi	19	Pac. NW DC	6
Twin Cities	18	PC Adv	291
Sanger	17	Office	39

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ONE-LINE GREETINGS

Total Last Year: 954
Dec. 20 Total: 725

Detroit	94	Wash., D.C.	20
Portland	84	Phila	18
Gr.-Trout.	49	Salt Lake	17
Arizona	47	Santa Bar.	17
Puyallup	46	Phila	17
Orange Co.	32	Dayton	16
Pasadena	30	Mt. Olympus	15
Omaha	28	Rexburg	15
Placer	26	Cortez	14
San Benito	25	Sanger	13
Delano	20	Twin Cities	12
Marysville	23	White River	11
Milwaukee	22	Cincinnati	10
Venice-Cul.	22	French Cp.	7

Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

* * *

OLD YEAR, NEW YEAR

Washington

As one looks forward to the new year, and ponders what it may bring, one can hardly ignore the incredible events of the past year, especially of the last week.

Over Christmas week, three American astronauts circled the moon, and thereby signaled the dawn of the age of space. The American prisoners of war who were captured a year ago with their intelligence ship, the Pueblo, were finally released by their North Korean captors. As President Lyndon Johnson and his family spent their last Christmas in the White House, President-elect Richard Nixon continued his careful preparations to assume office on Jan. 20.

Members of the 91st Congress, First Session, were beginning to arrive in the nation's capital as the National Legislature prepared to convene at noon, Jan. 3, with the Chief Executive of one party and the Congress of another for the first time this century following the election of a new President. And the Supreme Court moved into its final months under Chief Justice Earl Warren, promising more landmark decisions affecting the lives and the lot of America and Americans.

* * *

The spectacular orbit of the moon, witnessed by millions over the marvel of television, underlined again how mankind, and Americans particularly, have managed to advance so far and so fast technologically in the physical sciences but how laggard and primitive we still remain in the social sciences and man's inhumanity toward man.

Hopefully the new Nixon Administration may be able to find the key to peace not only in Vietnam but also throughout the world and to solve the major problems that divide and degrade Americans. The President-Elect has completed the selection of his Cabinet Secretaries and most of his top White House staff. Though many Japanese Americans may have voted against his election last November 5, all are united in the hope that he will be able to provide the leadership that will enable the peoples of this nation and of earth to live in peace, harmony, and prosperity. Certainly in the tradition of fair play, Japanese Americans will give the next Chief Executive and his Administration every opportunity to "make good" on his campaign promises.

January 20 too will mark the end of the Johnson Administration, five years of extraordinary leadership, especially insofar as internal, domestic progress was concerned. And, for Japanese Americans, it meant the meaningful extension of more civil rights legislation than an any previous Administration, the final enactment of statutes that recognized Japanese and other Asians for immigration purposes on the same basis as Europeans, and the promulgation of the so-called Pacific Era in which our country promised to give the problems of the Far East the same priority as previously given only to Western Europe.

* * *

A more conservative Congress, still under the control of the Democrats, may — after the traditional "honeymoon" with the new President — reassert its controversial leadership role in formulating United States policy — external and internal.

And, if the political realities permit, the JACL may take the national initiative in seeking to repeal or modify 1950 legislation that authorizes the establishment of so-called detention camps and the incarceration of certain Americans under certain conditions in virtual concentration camps that may prove to be more onerous and arbitrary than even the Evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans in World War II.

At the same time, JACL—having spearheaded for the years since the end of World War II equality in naturalization and immigration opportunities for all the nations and peoples of earth — may have to be particularly vigilant that the hated national origins quota system will not be revived under the guise of providing for certain emergency situations innocently caused by the operation of the 1965 amendments.

With a more conservative House and Senate, JACL will also have to be more alert than ever that the hard-won rights and opportunities for many of the disadvantaged and denied will not be restricted by limited funding, reorganization or repeal.

Then again, with the increasing maturity of Japanese Americans as a political entity and with the growing recognition of the ability and talents of the Japanese American society, JACL will have to increase its efforts to secure high and responsible posts for those of Japanese origin in government.

It may well be that this year may witness the nomination and confirmation of the first American of Japanese ancestry to be a federal judge.

As Japanese Americans, moreover, the challenge to demonstrate their willingness and capability to promote understanding and goodwill between the land of their citizenship and the land of their ancestry may well become real and meaningful, for not only may the Pacific Era of Lyndon Johnson be minimized but the remarkably unique relationship between the United States and Japan that has existed for almost a quarter of a century may be in for some drastic revisions. Japan is now a major industrial nation third only to the United States and the Soviet Union and the principal challenger in the field of world trade and commerce. And, the special security arrangements that evolved out of the surrender and occupation of two decades ago are up for review and either termination or extension.

* * *

For JACL as an organization, the Japanese American Research Project may begin to show its first tangible results in the publication of William Hosokawa's popular history of the Japanese in America for the past hundred years and of Dr. Robert Wilson's more academic and definitive research work.

The centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States will also be celebrated, as JACL undertakes what may well be its greatest national public information and education effort regarding the many and great contributions of the Japanese of this country.

And, for the first time, many local chapters and district councils may become involved in the human problems of their respective communities, as JACL enters its 35th year of national existence under the able, dedicated, and meaningful leadership of Jerry Enomoto.

National JACL Credit Union Serves All Members

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Frances Fumi Itow, daughter of Mrs. Haruko Itow of Los Angeles, has been appointed a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county. Admitted to the State bar in 1967, Miss Itow is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from UCLA and received her law degree from there in 1966.

In a Hawaii landmark case, Circuit Court **Judge Masato Doi** and jury in Honolulu decided a thief may be charged for the retail value of the goods he steals and not the wholesale vlaue. The case involved David Seiji Goto, charged with first degree larceny (felony) for allegedly taking nine muumuus from a store. The muumuus retail around $20, while it wholesales around $7. Question before the court was whether to calculate the theft at retail or wholesale value. Goods valued over $100 makes such theft a felony.

Mrs. Alice Fujisawa of Fresno has filed a $100,000 damage suit in Merced against Alfred Ogle and Richard Ford for injuries she sustained in a traffic accident Nov. 22, 1967, on Highway 99 near Livingston . . . **Mrs. Mary Masuda** and her three sons filed a $300,000 wrongful death suit in Stockton against Ida-Cal Freight Lines, Inc., and driver Justin C. Mills, 28, of Twin Falls. Plaintiffs are the widow and children of James Koichi Masuda, 46, who was killed in a car-truck collision Oct. 16 at Highway 99 and Waterloo Rd.

Government

Fred I. Wada, importer-exporter and market owner, was appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty to the vacancy created by the resignation of **Taul Watanabe** on the Harbor Commission. Watanabe joined the commission three years ago and was president at the time of his resignation announced Dec. 20. He was credited for bringing major Japanese interests to the Port of Los Angeles. In recent months, Taul has been engaged in development projects in the Pacific Northwest.

Sports

Argentina's **Nicolino Loche** won the world junior welterweight championship Dec. 12 when **Paul Fuji** refused to come out for the 10th round before 10,000 amazed fans at Tokyo's Kuramae Sumo Stadium. Fuji's second defense of his title ended when trainer Tad Kawamura stopped him because both eyes were swollen shut. Fuji intends to continue boxing.

Randy Fujishin of Campbell High, San Jose, was named to the West Valley all-league first team offense backfield. A tailback for the Campbell Bucs who won the loop's second straight championship with a 9-0-0 season, Randy carried the ball 796 yards on 82 carries for a 9.7 yd. average and 7 TDs. Son of the Mike Fujishins also is student body president and was acting mayor of Campbell on student government day last Nov. 12. His mother, Helen, is San Jose JACL corresponding secretary.

Fine Arts

Artist **Takaaki Kuwayama** of New York was among 30 painters and sculptors working in the New York area named a recipient of a $5,000 grant from the National Council on the Arts. Awardees are selected on the basis of "promise, achievement and need".

Flowers-Garden

A Japanese teahouse will be constructed by Gearhart and Spivery Co. at San Jose Kelley Park's Japanese Friendship Garden for $77,904. Some bids ranged as high as $93,000, the city revealed.

School Front

Two Nisei faculty members at Colorado School of Mines are **Dr. Arthur Y. Sakakura**, asst. professor of physics, and **Elwyn Shimoda**, asst. professor of chemical and petroleum engineering . . . **Ted Tsumura**, science instructor at Denver's Manual High, was cited with honorable mention in the annual statewide Teacher of the Year Award.

Dr. Kumiko Takahara, assistant professor, and **Willie Nagai**, instructor, both from Japan, and **Joe Y. Sano**, instructor, are faculty members teaching Japanese of the newly organized Univ. of Colorado Dept. of Oriental Languages. Nihongo has been on the curriculum at Colorado since 1946. Dr. Takahara is a graduate of Sacred Heart University, Tokyo, and received her doctorate at Indiana.

Gary Ogimachi, 17, son of the Henry Ogimachis, active San Fernando Valley JACLers, was elected student body president for the spring semester at Polytechnic High School, Sun Valley. He represented the school at Boys State last summer . . . **John Sugiyama**, 1968 recipient of the JACL Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Sugiyama of Fremont, was elected UC Berkeley freshman class vice-president.

Business

Carl Kato, 29, was named trade & commerce manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Dec. 18. Son of PNWDC Gov. and Mrs. Henry Kato, he majored in East Asian Studies at the Univ. of Oregon and Sophia University (Tokyo) and was on assignment in Japan for the Cascade Corp. before joining the chamber staff. He is married and has two children.

Japan Air Lines international passenger and cargo traffic increased 24 and 25 pct. respectively in 1968 as a result of new routes, new aircraft and added flights.

The **Edward M. Otanis**, owners of Farmers Supply and Variety Store in Reedley, revealed plans to construct a 10-acre shopping center next year on land they purchased from the Kings Canyon Unified School District for $80,000 at Manning and Reed Aves.

Purveying gifts and fashions from the Far East at the House of Kim in a suburban Detroit shopping center at 11 Mile and Lahser Rds., Southfield, is **Kim Chiba** (in private life, Kim Malecki), who works with rich material imported from Japan. She is a granddaughter of a retired Japanese governor of Okayama. Before coming to the States, she was a jewelry and and women's fashion buyer for a Tokyo department store.

The **Sumitomo Bank of California** is increasing its capital funds by the issuance of $5,000,000 of convertible subordinated debentures, it is announced by Isao Yamasaki, president. The debentures are due Dec. 15, 1988 and will bear interest at 5½% per annum. The Sumitomo Bank Ltd., Japan, has agreed to purchase $2,900,000 of the debentures at par and to convert them immediately into capital stock of The Sumitomo Bank of California at the convergent price of $40 per share. The remaining $2,100,000 of debentures will be underwritten by Dean Witter & Co., together with a group of other security houses.

Harry M. Akune, CLU of Torrance was awarded the National Quality Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters for the eighth year. Akune is a member of the South Bay Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co.

Crime

San Francisco homicide inspector **Dave Toshi** was one of two police officers on the scene last week of a murder of a young girl by 10 "hippie-types" who were jailed after a three-hour orgy that left Ann Jiminez, 19, dead in a Haight-Ashbury district apartment house.

Agriculture

First shipment of Japanese tangerines to come to the Pacific Northwest in 23 years arrived here in time for the Thanksgiving Day table. Nearly 2,000 4.4-lb. crates arrived and another 10,000 crates was expected this week for distribution to stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. A Nisei supermarket operator, the late **Minoru Kimura** of Seattle, was instrumental in having the 1947 American ban lifted.

Entertainment

Hotel New Otani, Tokyo, inaugurated a closed circuit TV program for its guests this past week with an all-English schedule of 6½ hours per day. It is believed to be the world's first foreign language closed circuit TV station.

"Hawaii ni Ikiru" (Life in Hawaii) produced to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the Okinawan emigration to Hawaii is out after three years of shooting in Honolulu. The 1 hr.-45 min. documentary includes scenes of the Aloha Week parades, cultural festivals, stills from the state archives and carries no English subtitles.

Medicine

Research grant of $18,090 to finance a three-year study of treatments for deficiencies of the middle muscular layer of the heart wall was granted to St. Barnabas Hospital, New York, by the John A. Hartford Foundation. The research will be directed by Dr. Charles P. Bailey, director of the hospital's thoracic and cardiovascular surgery department, and **Teruo Hirose**, attending surgeon. Both reported results of a new operation last May to relieve coronary artery obstruction and pain of angina pectoris by joining the mammary artery to the coronary artery beyond the site of the obstruction to restore the supply of blood and oxygen to the deprived parts of the heart.

Dr. Masao Nakamoto is president-elect of the medical staff at White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, for the coming year . . . UCLA immunologist **Dr. Paul Terasaki** has been credited for the successful kidney transplant of an Arizona girl, whose cases was complicated and required referral to his computerized tissue-type information. A San Francisco patient had died, wiling his kidneys to the hospital. Since there were no kidney patients nearby matching closely enough, the call was made upon the computer, which has information on tissue types of patients in the U.S. and Canada. Up came the name of the Arizonan, Marcia Gould, 19, of Phoenix, who was flown to San Francisco for the kidney transplant.

An all-cereal diet, laced by Zen philosophy, is reported to be a new food craze in California by **Dr. Mary Murai**, assistant clinical professor, UC Berkeley School of Public Health. Already the cause of a number of starvation deaths, this Zen-inspired diet is being promoted as a cure-all for physical disorders ranging from arthritis, cancer, epilepsy, polio to leprosy and countless other maladies. Dr. Murai said the foods of the Zen macrobiotic diet are harmless in themselves but the diets are dangerous.

Military

The 442nd Assn. of Southern California will install **Nori Sekino** (G) as its 1969 president Jan. 11 at Man Jen Low. Lt. Col. Donald G. Moore, professor of military science and tactics at UCLA who saw service in the Pacific during WW2 and occupied Japan, will be guest speaker.

Pfc. Robert M. Kadowaki, 19, son of the Ben H. Kadowakis, 6300 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam.

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CALENDAR

Jan. 3 (Friday)
Chicago—Ski Trip rally, JASC Bldg, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 (Sunday)
Dayton—Bd Mtg, Dr. James Taguchi's, 2 p.m.
Jan. 6 (Monday)
Seattle—Human Relations Comm, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Jan. 11 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Montebello Country Club, 901 N. Via San Clemente, 7 p.m.
Jan. 14 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Nihongo Classes, JASC Bldg, 7:30 p.m. (12-week course commencing).
Jan. 15 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Jan. 18 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Installation dinner, Hotel Claremont, 6:30 p.m.
Orange County — Installation dinner-dance, Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Jan. 25 (Saturday)
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner-dance.
Daton—Gen Mtg.
French Camp—New Year Party and installation, French Camp Hall.
Venice-Culver — Installation dinner, Marina del Rey Hotel, 7 p.m.
Jan. 26 (Sunday)
Gresham-Troutdale — Bazaar, G-T Hall, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Feb. 1 (Saturday)
D.C. — Installation dinner-dance, Twins Bridge Marriott Hotel.
Feb. 1—2
Chicago—Ski Trip, Indianhead and Powderhorn.

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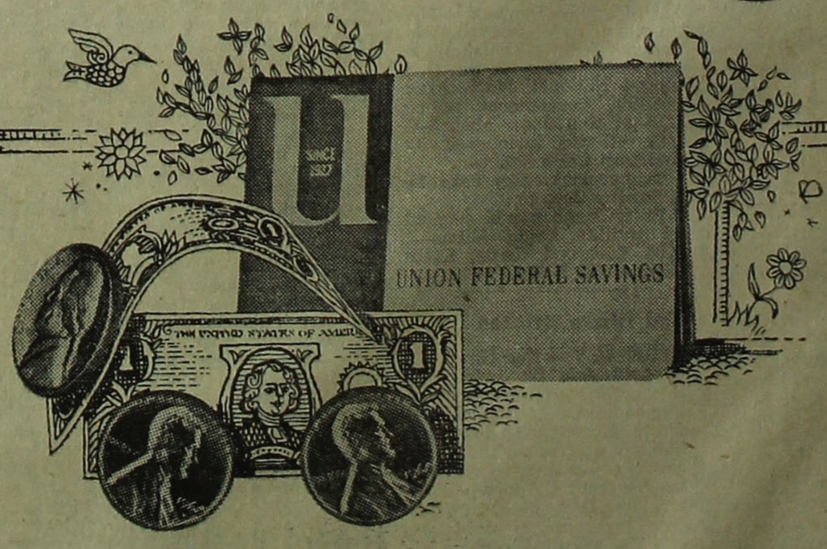

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Student radicals too 'radical' for Socialists, Reds

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo

Inside and Straight: Both the Japan Socialist Party and the Japan Communist Party have disassociated themselves with the student radicals. Although all have the same goals, including the controversial issue of opposing visits to Japan by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, the disgraceful behavior of the students in recent violent riots and demonstrations has caused them to lose favor with their fellow countrymen. Seems at last they're getting their just deserts.

• • •

Notes at Random: Underground cinema has made the scene here in Japan, too. A theater in Shinjuku has introduced the cinema feel-in. No, it isn't what you think. At a cinema feel-in the film is shown directly on the guests themselves, thereby giving them the feeling that they are a part of the movie. It's a strange world . . . The Japanese National Railways is seriously studying the effectiveness of chewing gum as an "awakening drug" after learning that several motormen have overcome sleepy spells by using it. Seems they got the idea after learning that workers at a beer company in Yokohama used chewing gum to hold off sleeping spells. Makes one kind of suspicious as to how they got sleepy? . . . Anatomically speaking, you are worth no more than ¥1,000 ($2.75). According to a doctor here who frequently appears on TV, the human body is made up of about ¥500 worth of blood, barely enough iron to make one nail, and sufficient fat for manufacturing seven cakes of cheap soap.

• • •

Here and There: Folks in Fukushima Prefecture have had it with the local bear population, having been bitten, chased, mauled and scared. The men and bears are now at war. Government officials are offering $13.89 to anyone bringing them a bear. A dead bear. Bounty money amounting to $693.89 has been set aside for this purpose and if there are more bears in the mountains than money in the bank, funds will be increased . . . Production of the new batch of "mamushi sake" (poisonous snake wine) has begun at the Academic Institute for the Study of Snakes in Yabuzuka-Honmachi, Gumma Prefecture. The snakes are washed and cleaned before being put into a stainless vessel to be preserved for three years. Fourteen kinds of herbs are added to the alcoholized snakes to complete the process. Officials expect to put out about 36,000 liters of wine in the current batch using 10,000 vipers. The wine is reportedly great for your health but needless to say, quite strong . . . There are still some bus companies that charge 10 to 30 per cent extra for runs along uphill roads and roads with many curves although road conditions have been greatly improved since 1948 when the extra fares were approved. The government may soon intervene.

SAKURA SCRIPT

STATE APPOINTEE—Mrs. Toshiko Yamamoto, operator of Toshi Barber Shop in East Los Angeles, is the first woman to serve on the State Board of Barber Examiners, appointed by Gov. Reagan last Oct. 30. The appointment pays $25 for each day spent on board business. On the chair is Henry M. Shine Jr., director, California State Dept. of Professional and Vocational Standards .—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Japanese Americans turning white racist, says Nisei history prof

LOS ANGELES — "Racism is the white man's projection of his failures into a rejection of the black man," commented Dr. Ronald T. Takaki assistant professor of history at UCLA, as a member of panel on racism which concluded the first presentation of a UCLA Extension lecture series, "Race in the Mind of America."

Other panel participants included Lou Smith, co-founder of Operation Bootstrap; George Farmer, assistant professor in the School of Education, USC; and James Robberson, UCLA undergraduate student.

"If you are a person of color and are advocating pride in your group because of color pigmentation, then you are a racist in our Calvinistic-oriented American society," Dr. Takaki added in his definition of racism.

Smith commented that "Racism is the damndest inferiority complex I ever saw," and described today's scene as "a collision course between black pride and white racism." He also said "Racism in the United States is what happens when you put dollars ahead of human beings."

While Smith felt that society could be reconstructed without necessarily having scapegoats, he wondered whether "the white man can allow the black man to reach his full potential without feeling threatened."

Racism in California

Dr. Takaki discussed the history of racial prejudice in California, stating that the reasons California wanted to keep California "white" were economic.

He feels that the Japanese who were "once the victims of white racism" have now become "an instrument of that racism."

"The white American is saying to the black man, 'Look at the Japanese. They worked their way up by their bootstraps.' And what is even worse, some Japanese are participating in this."

Dr. Takaki joined the UCLA faculty last year. He hails from Hawaii and is a specialist in Negro American history.

Dr. Farmer charged that the majority of inner-city programs fail "because the white power structure traditionally and historically assigns whites to run them even though many colored may be more qualified.

Whites, he said, idealize on a middle-class, Anglo-Saxon level and can't think on the same level as coloreds.

Whites and blacks have different goals, Dr. Farmer said. Goals of blacks include economic and social security, food, shelter and the power to guide your own destiny. White goals are mainly emotional security, romantic love, affection, marriage.

"Our goal is not to intermarry. Assimilation with the Anglo structure is not the focus of any of our programs or activities."

Smith agreed. "I don't want in . . . I'm no longer interested in integration. Integration means that I would have to act like you. I'm not interested in ending up on a psychiatrist's couch."

"Race in the Mind of America," a series of in-depth lectures on the history of blacks and other minorities from slavery until present, will be presented again by UCLA Extension in Torrance.

It will be held Monday evenings, beginning Jan. 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. UCLA Extension may be contacted for enrollment information.

Eden Township JACL holds Christmas party

SAN LORENZO — Some 200 adults and children enjoyed the 20th annual Eden Township JACL Christmas party here Dec. 21 that featured a proram of local talent, refreshments and Santa's visit.

Mrs. Masako Minami was program chairman. Tosh Nakashima, president-elect, extended the welcome. On the committee were:

Jean Kawahara, Ich Nishida, Mary Iyemura and George Nomura.

Georjean Nomura directed four dance numbers for youth ranging in age from 4 through 14. The performers were:

Linda and Sharon Mori, Terry Yoshioka, Lisa Tsuchiya, Nancy Ishida (4-7); Anita and Elena Tsuchiya, Shari Arai, Lisa Matsuda, Robbin Takagi, Ann Kawahara, Lisa Monomo, Donna and Diane Kurotori, Stephanie Lee (8-10); Marlene Ogawa, Janet Tsujimoto, Kathy Ito, Thais Takagi, Nancy Kawahara, Jody and Terry Nakashima, Roxanne Nomura, Sharon and Karen Hamasaki (10-13); Lynn Hirata, Robbin Kawabata, Joyce Arai, Anny and Amy Yanagi, Dagne Nomura (14-15).

Others on the program included:

Sandy Thomas, Michael Greenberg, Victor Davis, accordion; Mrs. Kazuko Muramoto, Shirley Muramoto, Wendy Naruo, Diane Wong, koto, flute and violin; Gail and Aileen Tsuneishi, vocalists; Allen Tate, Rickie Shinoda, drum and piano; Aileen Tsuneishi, piano.

Okei-san missing from 1870 census

By HENRY TAKETA

SACRAMENTO — Two pages from the 1870 U.S. Census covering the Coloma Township in El Dorado County and listing 26 persons who composed the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony of Gold Hill do not carry the names of Okei Ito, Matsunosuke Sakurai and Kuninosuke Masumizu.

These names are already well known to researchers and, in the light of a 1870 Census primary report uncovered last September, the supposition today is that they arrived shortly after the census month of June, 1870.

The census reveals the births of Frances and Mary, infant daughters of John H. Schnell and his Japanese wife Jou, as having taken place in California. The American birth of Frances, age 2, appears to be somewhat questionable but that of Mary, who was born in April, 1870, is beyond any doubt.

55 in 1870

The 1870 census shows a total of 55 Japanese in the entire United States and of this number, 33 were in California, 22 in El Dorado County, which correspond with the recently discovered pages of the Coloma Township census at the California State Library archives.

The federal census total reported entry of eight Japanese females in 1869 and the presence of the same number in 1870 in the United States. The Coloma Township report reveals that the colony also had eight females, of whom six were housewives and two were minor children of colonists.

Newspaper articles of the period also indicates that the colonists were traveling, however infrequently, between Gold Hill and Japan in the interest of their tea and silk farm.

Entries in the primary census report were made by Enoch N. Stroub, assistant marshal, who covered 29 dwellings in the area on July 1 and 2, 1870.

The Roll

The census report reads as follows: (Script as read by Editor from Photographic Reproduction of the two pages.)

115th Dwelling

100th Family: SCHNELL, JOHN H., 29, (W) Farmer, born in Hesse-Darmstadt; JOU, 24, (Japanese), Housekeeper, born in Japan; FRANCES, 2, (W), born in Calif.; MARY, 2 mos. (W), born in Calif.

101st Family: NISHEJAWA, TANK, 18, (J), Laborer (for a Swiss winemaker living in same household).

116th Dwelling

102nd Family: KINGDELYRO, 29, (J) Carpenter; MRS., 24, (J), Housekeeper; DAIDJIRO, 46, (J) Carpenter; MRS., 42, (J) Housekeeper; TAKIDADO, 2, (f-J), born in Japan.

117th Dwelling

103rd Family: TOMODJARO, 29, (J) Farm Laborer; SINSIA, 43, (J) Farm Laborer; MRS., 40, (J) Farm Laborer; SINDYOO, 23, (J) Farm Laborer; MRS., 20, (J) Farm Laborer.

118th Dwelling

104th Family: TASNEZERO, 31, (J) Farm Laborer; KINTARO, 25, (J) Farm Laborer; JUMJARO, 19, (J) Farm Laborer.

119th Dwelling

105th Family: FLYZERO, 23, (J) Farm Laborer; UOZEZORO, 32, (J) Farm Laborer; AMANIN, 30, (f-J) Farm Laborer; Child, 7, (f-J); MORZERMON, 26, (J) Farm Laborer.

120th Dwelling

106th Family: UOZEZORO, AMESABRA, 23, (J) Farm Laborer; PAKEYEE, 23, (J) Farm Laborer.

GOLD HILL GRADE SCHOOL

Seeks Name Changed to 'Okei San'

• • •

GOLD HILL, El Dorado County—Trustees of the Gold Trail Union School District in Gold Hill have asked Supt. Andrew Kovach to investigate the possibility of changing the name of the school to Okei San School in honor of the first Japanese girl to die in America.

Okei San came to America in 1869 with the first Japanese colony to be established in California.

The colony had intended to establish a tea and silk industry at Gold Hill, but the enterprise failed.

The Japanese girl was taken in by the Veerkamp family at Gold Hill. She lived with the family until her death in the spring of 1871.

Poignant Story

"Okei San was important to the history of Gold Hill and her story is a poignant one," Kovach said.

"The trustees felt that it would be fitting to name the school for her and they asked me to investigate the procedures involved in a name change," Kovach said.

The school trustees have agreed to permit the Japanese American Citizens League to erect a monument to the girl on school property.

The monument is to be dedicated in June 1969, 100 years after the coming of the Japanese colony to Gold Hill.

The erection of the monument was approved two years ago by the California State Historical Landmarks advisory committee with the suggestion that the actual dedication be deferred until the centennial year, 1969.

Deaths—

Continued from Front Page

Japanese.

To the end of his life, Thomas spoke out boldly for proposals to restrict or outlaw thermonuclear war, sought world disarmament "down to the police level" and called for an end to conscription. He denounced in strongest terms the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Raymond Swing, who used to be known to his national radio audiences in the late thirties and the early forties as Raymond Gram Swing, was among the few radio commentators with a nation-wide following who protested the Evacuation in the spring of 1942. Later, he was among the first to begin talking about the exploits of the Nisei servicemen in Europe and the Pacific over national radio.

And, he was a powerful voice in urging his fellow Americans to open up their homes and find suitable employment for the evacuees when the WRA began its program to resettle Japanese Americans in communities outside the Western Defense Command.

Both Norman Thomas and Raymond Gram Swing became National JACL Sponsors, in order that their respected names, with those of other distinguished Americans, would be helpful to the JACL in its program to expedite the resettlement of the evacuees outside the centers, to help these evacuees return to their former homes and associations on the Pacific Coast after World War II, and to lend their prestige to the congressional effort after the

Continued on Page 6

1969 JACL Officers

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Lucinda Sakota, pres.; Darwin Sakota, v.p.; Gary Miyasaki, treas.; Lily Hikida, sec.; Carolyn Sakota, hist.

CASHING OF CHECKS

Temporary operator's license should not be accepted as valid identification, because criminals may apply for a driver's license under a fictitious name and present the temporary license as identification.

New chapter dues for 1969 revealed

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL announced retention of the $10 individual membership dues for 1969 but increased couple memberships to $17.

Thousand Club dues through the chapter are $30 with $5 being retained by the chapter, it was announced by Tak Ochiai, 1000 Club chairman, who has set a goal of 200 in support of the valiant effort now to reach a national mark of 3,000.

• • •

WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C., JACL dues for 1969 are $8 single and $15 couple, it was agreed at the general membership meeting Nov. 23.

COO Service Center

LOS ANGELES—The Council of Oriental Organizations service center with Kay Kokubun as coordinator has been established at International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., AN 5-2606.

Evacuation camp experience to be aired

SAN FRANCISCO — Phil Nakamura and George Okada will appear on the Jim Dunbar television show at 6-8 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 8, Channel 7 (San Francisco), to discuss Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act).

They will relate the Japanese American experience of 1942-1945 to show that concentration camps can exisit in the United States. Viewers will be invited to telephone in questions and comments.

Nakamura and Okada are members of the JACL Committee for Repeal or Amendment of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. In addition, both are active members of the San Francisco JACL. Nakamura is the civil rights chairman and Okada is youth adviser for San Francisco JACL.

Sandra Hamamoto, San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary president, made the arrangements for this appearance.

Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 is the law which permits the Attorney General to incarcerate people in detention camps under conditions similar to the Japanese American experience.

Renew JACL Membership

Bill Hosokawa will resume his "Fryer" columns next week. He was busy over the Christmas-New Year week finishing his book on the Japanese in America.

KOKUSAI TRAVEL

Holiday in Japan/Orient—March 28 or 29, 1969

Hawaii - Tokyo - Nikko - Hakone - Nagoya - Pearl Island Katsuura - Shirahama - Kyoto - the Inland Sea - Shikoku Island - Miyajima - Hiroshima - Beppu - Amakusa - Unzen Nagasaki - Fukuoka - and the Orient - Taipei & Hong Kong

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Kokusai's Shikoku/Kyushu Tour—April 5, 1969

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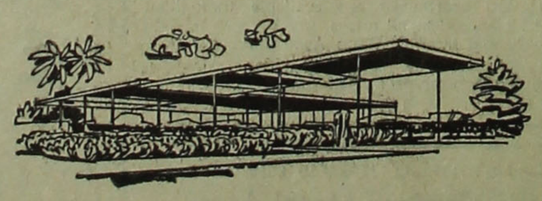

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Youth Page

Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles

The following is a paragraph of philosophical advice that pertains to all mankind. Select one which has the most significance to you. Work on that idea for your New Year's Resolution.

DESIDERATA:

Go placidly amid the noise and hate and remember what peace there may be in silence.

New Year's Resolution

As far as possible, be on good terms with all people. Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare with others you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortune of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is in the world, many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the Universe, no less than the trees and the stars. You have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be.

And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusions of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

—Found in old St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, 1692

Listen to youth, Sen. Inouye warns; their credentials high, patience low

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye called today's youth "the concerned generation" and said their protests must be given attention.

"They are not only better educated, better informed, more secure than their parents —they are also less patient," he said. "They must be reckoned with and listened to."

Inouye spoke to some 450 persons at a luncheon at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders which ended its convention here Dec. 6.

"The college student of today is the leader and spokesman of tomorrow," he said. "Sometimes, of course, it seems that he doesn't want to wait until tomorrow.

'Credentials Excellent'

"Sometimes it seems that his desire for instant gratification of urgently worthwhile desires is in danger of destroying the very goals for which he strives.

"Yet, on balance, his credentials are excellent and his motivations rooted in the most moral precepts — even though his vision may sometimes be narrow and his methods misguided.

"Basically they seem to have three goals, goals with which no fair-minded person can argue — an end to racial injustice, an end to the war in Vietnam, and a significant voice in the affairs of the country in which they play an increasing role."

These young people want to be heard, he said.

"If we, the members of the establishment, the system, do not give them a legitimate means for making themselves heard, they will resort to illegitimate methods.

"The plain truth is that in too many cases extremist action has resulted in reforms long overdue and overlooked.

"At Columbia University, for example, the violence has diminished, but the effect of the violence is a new administration apparently much more willing than the previous one to listen to responsible students' voices and to respond to them.

Against Violence

"It is our duty to provide a legitimate outlet for legitimate protest and constructive criticism. It is equally our duty, however, to point out that this establishment has paved the way for exactly the kind of constructive action that clear-thinking youth so loudly demanded."

Inouye warned that violence and destruction should not be the implements of change.

"We cannot tear down laws, institutions and traditions simply because they are there," he said.

"All the values which came before us cannot be rejected automatically, nor can poverty and prejudice, violence and disorder, be eradicated overnight simply because we wish them to be gone.

"We must reject violence as a means of protest. We must also reject those who would hide racism behind the cloak of law and order.

"I have infinite faith in the capacity of the youth of America to reject destruction for its own sake, to bring about constructive change in an orderly, workable manner, and to build a bright new future on the firm foundation of the glowing achievements of the past.

"The youth of America have greater resources and therefore bear greater responsibilities than any previous generation. I am sure they will not take these responsibilities lightly."

EDYC donates to migrant camp

By SUSAN OHAMA

Willow Grove, Pa.

The Eastern District Youth Council met at Washington, D.C. this past Thanksgiving weekend for an eye-opening and rewarding experience. After viewing a filmstrip about migrant camps, the juniors visited a camp in Fredericks, Maryland.

The DC, Philadelphia, and Seabrook chapters had collected games, toys, books, and clothes for the migrant laborers as the EDYC service project.

Rev. Brunkow, the minister of Trinity Methodist Church in Fredericks, briefed the Jr. JACLers on the migrants' lives. Afterwards, he showed the juniors the migrants' living quarters. The conditions were deplorable. One family lived in one small room. If the migrant family came early, they might get a room with a stove. The facilities were very inadequate.

The juniors left with a better understanding of the social problems of the camp and a feeling of satisfaction, knowing their contributions will be put to good use.

Potshots — Don Hayashi

An Investment

Portland

Most JACL and Junior JACL chapters around the country are holding their installation of officers this time of the year. At a recent joint installation for three Greater Portland area chapters, Dr. John Kanda, National Third Vice President, did the honors. Saying a few but deeply meaningful words following the administration of the oath, Dr. Kanda urged JACL and its chapters to take a more active role in Civil Rights. He called on the new officers to "get their chapters involved" in new programs to make JACL more meaningful. These words speak to every youth and adult JACLer and Junior JACLer in some way.

Certainly such action will prove too radical and "earth-shaking" to some members, and it is easy to say that it would harm the organization. The question of being divisive immediately is brought up, and it requires a response. Whenever there is any doubt of question in anyone's mind, isn't it better to talk about it, rather than just brush it aside? Taking a stand on the important questions can unite a group in many more ways than divide.

Then comes the question of offending and losing members who may not agree with the stand. True, some may leave, but how many have we offended or not bothered with **by not** getting involved? Are we using JACL as a protective umbrella to shade us from the world around us? Is it better to keep silent or speak out? Are we afraid to speak out when our future is at stake?

. . .

If JACL is to become relevant to the Japanese American community, it must begin to deal with the problems of our times, or we will once again miss the boat.

Speaking out on issues may cause us to think more about who we are, what we say we stand for, and as the youthful organizer says, "Where it's at!"

To do this, it will cost us money, manpower, and time. It will not be easy to do some of these things, and we may be turned down or shut off.

And yes, it would be easier to sit at home and watch violence in Vietnam, student demonstrations, racial unrest, and other "not so nice" things on television. But that is why these conditions do exist today in our country today. That is why the proper programs and legislation are never considered by the Congress.

It will take guts . . . money . . . and you to make this possible. But wouldn't it be nice to see something constructive done to improve America and make her Great? Well then, JACL, do your thing.

Portland area JACL officers installed

PORTLAND — Gresham-Troutdale, Portland JACL chapters and Portland Jr. JACL officers were installed Dec. 13 by Dr. John Kanda, national 3rd v.p., at a joint dinner held at Portland Motor Hotel.

The new presidents are Dr. Harry Mishima, Gresham-Troutdale; Rowe Sumida, Portland; and Rod Toyota, Portland Jr. JACL.

C. Allan Hart of the ACLU was guest speaker. Dr. George Hara was toastmaster. The Rev. Francis M. Hayashi delivered the invocation and benediction. Frank Okita led the Pledge of Alegiance and PNWDC Gov. Henry Kato made several presentations.

Jeanne Crawford, accompanied by Richard Moffatt, entertained with selections from the "South Pacific".

On the dinner committee were:

Lillie Kiyokawa, Diane Nakashimada, Kats Sunamoto, co-chmn.; Lillie Kiyokawa, April Kinoshita, decorations; Don Hayashi, Ken Kinoshita, Nobi Tsuboi, gen. arr.

If you plan to attend holiday parties — and if you plan to drink at these parties—make plans to have someone else drive you home.

Nelson Nagai and parents honored

STOCKTON — Nelson Nagai and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kats Nagai of Stockton, were honored at a dinner on Dec. 18, by the Sumitomo Bank of California.

A student at Stanford, the 1968 recipient of the National JACL Collegiate scholarship donated by the Sumitomo Bank will attend Keio University as a summer exchange student in 1969.

Aki Muraoka, assistant manager of the Sumitomo Bank of Sacramento, paid tribute to Nelson's parents.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

Dec. 13 Report: JACL 1000 memberships renewed during the first half of December and acknowledged at National JACL Headquarters include:

20th Year — Hollywood: George S. Ono; San Diego: Joseph Owashi.

18th Year—San Jose: Yoshio Katayama; Sanger: Tom Nakamura; Detroit: Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki; Livingston-Merced: Frank T. Suzuki.

17th Year — San Luis Obispo: Masaji Eto.

16th Year — Gresham-Troutdale: Kazuo Kinoshita; Salinas Valley: Tom Miyanaga; Fremont: Kazuo Shikano.

15th Year — CCDC: Mats Ando; Chicago: Dr. Susumu Hasegawa; Snake River Valley: Thomas Itami, Abe Saito; Fresno: Dr. Henry H. Kazato; Seabrook: Kiyomi Nakamura; Puyallup Valley: Daiichi Yoshioka.

14th Year—Boise Valley: Seiichi Hayashida; San Francisco: Kenji Ishizaki; West Los Angeles: Dr. Toru Iura; Chicago: Roy Iwata; Orange County: Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; Marysville: John K. Sasaki; Pasadena: Albert Takata; Delano: Sadawo Yonaki; Placer County: Roy T. Yoshida.

13th Year—San Francisco: Mrs. Yo Furuta, Harry Korematsu, Jack S. Kusaba; Salinas Valley: George Higashi; D.C.: Mrs. Thelma T. Higuchi; Seattle: Thomas T. Imori; Fresno: Dr. Akira Jitsumyo; Twin Cities: Henry K. Makino; Sanger: Tom H. Nagamatsu; Delano: Edward Nagatani; Orange County: Jim S. Okuda.

12th Year — San Francisco: Edward Y. H. Chung; New York: Richard T. Hirai; Seattle: Mrs. Takeyo Imori; Chicago: George Tanaka.

11th Year—Fowler: Kazuo Hiyama; Fresno: Jin Ishikawa; Venice-Culver: Dr. Iwao G. Kawakami; Puyallup Valley: Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu.

10th Year—Sequoia: Dr. Hunter Doi; Portland: John Ito; Gardena Valley: Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata; Marysville: George Matsumoto; Cincinnati: Fred Morioka; San Jose: William K. Sasagawa; Cleveland: Masayuki Tashima.

9th Year — Philadelphia: Tsugio Hamada; Orange County: Clarence I. Nishizu; St. Louis: Joseph Tanaka.

8th Year — Mid-Columbia: Taro Asai; Detroit: Hideo Fujii; Placer County: Harry Kawahata, Ellen A. Kubo; Snake River Valley: Ben Tsukamaki; Downtown L.A.: Harry Yamamoto.

7th Year—Chicago: Mike Hori; Snake River Valley: George Maeda; Marysville: Shurei Matsumoto; Placer County: Kunio Okusu.

6th Year—Berkeley: Dr. Roy S. Hamaji; Seattle: Y. Philip Hayasaka; Milwaukee: Dr. Wilbur M. Nakamoto; Oakland: James J. Nishi; San Francisco; Eugene Sasai.

5th Year—Reedley: Henry Hosaka Downtown L.A.: George N. Matsumoto; Cleveland: James T. Matsuoka; Twin Cities: Howard Nomura.

4th Year—Snake River Valley: George T. Okita.

3rd Year—Twin Cities: Eimi Kuramoto; Pasadena: Mrs. Thelma R. Stoody.

2nd Year—Orange County: Dr. Samuel R. Maehara; Gardena Valley: Mas Miyakoda.

Hiroshi Shinmoto chosen French Camp JACL prexy

FRENCH CAMP—In its election held recently Hiroshi Shinmoto was chosen new president of the local JACL. The new officers will be installed at the annual New Year's party to be held at the French Camp Japanese Hall, Jan. 25, under the chairmanship of Bob Ota.

Mrs. Rose Tominaga chaired the annual Christmas party held Dec. 20, assisted by:

Dorothy Ota, Florence Shiromizu, refr.; Eiko Hamamoto, French Camp JAYs, decoration and entertainment; Michie Egusa, sec.

The French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary purchased a piano for the Japanese Hall by raising money through sushi, tamale and needle-work sales.

Kathy Komura and Fumiye Higashiyama headed the piano purchasing committee. Helen Ueda, Shizue Nii, and Chizu Nonaka are to make a cover to protect the piano.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

City administrators

Los Angeles

City dept. heads who may or may not be retained by Mayor-elect **Frank Fasi** in his new administration include city managing director **Robert F. Ellis**, city prosecuting attorney **John Peters**, information officer **Brian Casey**, budget director **Fred Kwock**, civil defense director **Ralph Neal**, civil service director **Richard Mossman**, **Dick Howard** of the auditoriums dept., finance director **E. Hinano Cook**, acting medical director **Dr. Richard Wong**, parks dept. head **Douglas Sakamoto**, municipal librarian **Barbara Hoefler**, model cities director **Arthur Akina**, planning director **Frank Skrivanek**, urban renewal coordinator **Robert Nui**, traffic director **William Hong**, bldg. dept. director **Tsutomu Izumi**, corporation counsel **Stanley Ling**, city engineer **Yoshio Kunimoto**, police chief **Dan Liu** and fire chief **Richard L. Young**.

Mayor-elect **Antone K. Vidinha** generally will maintain the status quo when he takes over as mayor of the new Kauai county government under charter next year. Vidinha's appointments to county posts include **Anselm K. Liu**, finance director; **Tad T. Miura**, administrative assistant to the mayor; **Toshio Kabutan**, county attorney; **Mrs. Hilda Sanchez**, private sec. to the mayor; **Jeremiah Kaluna**, county engineer; **John Arzadon**, deputy county engineer; **Raymond Toguchi**, fire chief; **Sakae Hatakeyama**, convention hall manager; **Joseph Chu**, inventory clerk; and **Burt Tsuchiya**, economic development director.

Maui's Police Chief **Edward J. Hitchcock** was reinstated in his job Nov. 26. At the same time **Claro Capili**, chairman of the Maui Police Commission, resigned his office. Hitchcock upon being reinstated agreed he would make a public apology to the members of the commission for having used swear words at them, in particular to Capili and commissioners **Edwin Ige** and **George Kondo**.

Deaths

Lue Tauvaga, 19, of 45-230 Halemoku Place, Kaneohe, a dishwasher in a Honolulu seafood restaurant, leaped 200 feet to his death Nov. 19 from the Pali Lookout. A witness to Tauvaga's leap was Robert McDaniel of Detroit, who told police officers he was at the lookout with his wife and four others when he turned to see the youth in mid-air. Tauvaga was the 22nd person to die by leaping from the Pali since 1936.

Campaign Expenses

Candidates who won seats on the new city council for the next two years spent a total of $120,000 for their successful campaigns. **Walter Heen** led the expense list —$8,308.81 in the primary and $13,162.96 in the general. The second most expensive race was run by **Brian L. Casey**, who reportedly spent $11,918.51 in the primary and $8,246.73 in the general. Lowest expenses were reported by **Toraki Matsumoto**, who spent $1,244.35 in the primary and $2,672.13 in the general. Other successful candidates and the amounts spent: **Chas. M. Campbell**, $4,038.16 in the primary and $1,547.57 in the general; **George Koga**, $12,325 for both elections; **Clesson Y. Chikasuye**, $3,764.38 in the primary and $4,749.22 in the general; **Ben F. Kaito**, $7,938 in the primary and $4,215.33 for the general; **Herman J. Wedemeyer**, 7,131.26 in the primary and $11,116.75 in the general; **Mrs. Mary George**, $3,534 in the primary and $5,706.78 in the general. The post of councilman pays $10,000 a year. The council chairman's salary is $12,000 a year.

Republican **D. G. Anderson** said he spent a total of $200,273.93 in the election campaigns, and mayor-elect **Frank F. Fasi** listed campaign expenses of $155,804.48. Both statements for the mayoral race were received by the city clerk.

Big Island mayor-elect **Shunichi Kimura** spent more than $20,000 in his fight to win the first four-year term as mayor of the Big Island. His first year salary as mayor will be $25,500 . . . Mayor-elect **Antone Vidinha** of Kauai reported expenses of $25,752, and Maui's mayor-elect **Elmer Cravalho** spent $15,889 for election campaigning. Vidinha and Cravalho were elected to two-year terms . . . **Kenneth K. Yamamoto** has been picked by the new Kauai County Council to be its new clerk.

Name in the news

Mike Grilikhes, Polynesian Cultural Center director, and his wife, **Larraine Day**, were in town recently to scout talent for the Ed Sullivan Show to be shot here in Decemeber.

Franklin Y. K. Sunn, Honolulu engineer, estimates that he spends 320 hours a year reading various periodicals to remain informed in his profession. Based on a 40-hour week, that comes to two months of the year spent in reading . . . **Tsuneo Watanabe** has been appointed a district mgr. for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, it has been announced by **Iwao Ino**, agency mgr . . . Central Pacific Bank has announced the promotion of **Roy Ganiko** as assistant cashier and **Roxford Orikasa** as assistant mgr. of the Moiliili branch.

Potpourri

"The Animals," British vocal quartet, were in Honolulu recently after breaking a performance contract in Japan. A spokesman said he did not know what caused the British singers' sudden change of mind . . . Both **Maunakea** and **Mauna Loa** were snow-capped Nov. 15. The snowfall extended to about the 12,000-foot mark on both Big Island peaks . . . Four rare **"Missionaries"** stamps were auctioned off Nov. 16 for prices ranging from $2,100 to $4,000 at the Robert A. Siegel auction at Hapex II, the Hawaiian Philatelic Society's stamp show at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

Prices of textbooks and supplies at the Univ. of Hawaii bookstore are on the rise because of shoplifters. According to the Ka Leo, the campus newspaper, an estimated $18,000 worth of goods will be shoplifted this year. Most of the items are easily concealed things such as pens, pencils and paperbacks. In order to make up the loss, the bookstore is compelled to boost prices on its inventory, manager **Stanley Nelson** said

Deaths

John S. Ando, 67, of 3031 4th Ave., Los Angeles, died Dec. 26 after being stricken by flu. A prewar Los Angeles JACL chapter president, he is survived by Sue, Carolyn Fukunaga and Marian Tonai.

Renyu Higa, 59, of Los Angeles died Dec. 26 due to stroke. A newspaperman from Peru, he worked with the Japanese section of the New Japanese American News here for over a decade. Survivors include w Haruko, s Dr. Edwin Yamauchi, d Alice, 1 br and 4 sis.

SEATTLE

Funakoshi, Toku: Spokane, Aug. 31 (f)—s Ray, d Masako Fukai, 5 gc.
Ichikawa, Rev. Tatsuya, 65: Sept. 23—w Yasashi, s Satoru, Kazuya (Anaheim), Akira (Canada), Shinya (Ann Arbor), d Mmes. Herbert Osaki (Portland), Milnes Kurashige (Culver City), Lockwood Dennis (Newton, Mass.)
Koura, Moyo, 87: Sept. 6—br Otohiko, sis Soyo Omaru, s-d Mmes. Hatsuko Koura, Tomiko Furukawa.
Kumakura, Yae, 74: Oct. 4—s Haruo (Milwaukee), Harry K., d Dorothy (New York), Mrs. Shigeruo Momoda.
Kumasaka, Satoru, 81: Oct. 13—w Masami, d Roy (Washington, D.C.), Henry (Bangkok), d Mrs. Frank Nishimura.
Nakata, Shotaro, 94: Aug. 28—d Mariko Nishikawa (Portland).
Nosho, Jimmy Z., 52: Sept. 18—w Setsuno, s Terry, Jimmy Jr., d Suzanne Yoshitomi, sis Masako Yamamoto, s-f S. Ishii, s-br Ben, Sam.
Okazaki, Yukiye, 75: Oct. 8—s Tom T, Raizo, d Mmes Nobuyuki Kawata (L.A.), Junpei Mine, Robert Kikuchi (both Skokie, Ill.).
Osawa, Tane, 73: Oct. 19—h Carl, s George, Henry, d Mmes. George Yamada, Harry Kataoka, Koichi Nakashima.
Yasui, Mrs. Ishi, 78: Oct. 11 — s James, d Mmes. Harry Ota, Kenji Kaneoka (Los Angeles), Harold Yamagata (Chula Vista).

Chit-chat on bowlers and bowling spice year-end festivities and ideas

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles

The holiday season is a time when many of us will be gathering with friends and relatives to share the excitement of the year-end festivities. During these get-togethers the topic of bowling is sure to arise. Consequently, this week I hope to provide a variety of facts in an effort to stimulate these tenpin conversations.

THE FOUL LINE

Did you know:

1—That recent rulings regarding the shape of the pins have led to a re-distribution of weight, which, in turn, has caused more pin action for the bowler.

2—That a 3 lb. 4 oz. plastic coated pin that has the "new shape" will fly at the same speed of a 2 lb. 12 oz. pin made of solid wood and constructed in the old fashion.

3—That A.M.F. lanes will usually produce higher scores than Brunswick establishments.

4—That Fuzzy Shimada is the only bowler to complete the "JACL Cycle" by winning every event in the JACL National Tournament.

5—That most bowlers who roll a "flat ball" are acclaimed as being extremely accurate.

5—That the only authentic "tap" is the solid eight pin and even some of those are questionable.

7—That of all the Nisei bowlers I have seen, Ken Matsuda ranks as one of the top pocket shooters and one of the finest sparemakers.

8—That the second arrow shot is rapidly becoming obsolete as bowlers are now shooting from the more extreme angles.

9—That the amount of hook a bowler throws is conversely proportionate to the distance from the foul line at which the ball makes its initial break.

10—That when you get a "brooklyn strike", you have actually missed the ultimate target by one foot.

11—That a single pin spare, excluding the seven and ten pins, is actually a target of over twenty inches.

12—That there may be two Nisei State Tournaments in California in the same year due to the revisions in the Northern California Nisei Bowling Federation tournament schedule.

13—That a smart bowler should have a variety of angle for some of the more difficult spares. In particular, the 1-2-4, 2-4-5, 3-6-10, and the baby split.

14—That it takes a good bowler only one frame to make an adjustment after moving to a new pair of lanes.

15—That the Southern California Nisei Bowling Association tournament circuit will change their prize fund distribution. They will now allot 80% of the prize fund for the handicap payoff and 20% for the scratch list. Previously the distribution was 65% and 35%.

16—That under average conditions on a pair of lanes, the right or even-numbered lane will hook slightly more than the odd-numbered lane.

17—That one ounce of side weight is usually more devastating than three ounces of top weight.

18—That the Southern California Nisei All-Star League is classified as a 966 scratch and the highest team average to date is 924. There is actually one team below the 900 mark.

19—That you can detect the cause of a solid ten pin by watching the pins as they leave the deck.

20—That there is actually a few defensive aspects in tenpins.

21—That I'm wishing all of you the merriest Holiday Season and a new year filled with prosperity and great scores.

BOWLING SHORTS

In the Ladies Five Game Sweeper recently held at Holiday Bowl, **Emogene Furukawa** captured the top honors after rolling a 990 scratch set and adding 180 pins handicap to total 1170. **Elaine Saito** finished as the runner-up with 1128 and **Vickie Nogumi** was third with 1122. In the scratch division, **Dusty Mizunoue** fired 1041 to breeze into the first place spot while **June Inouye** had a second-place 998. **Janet Kumura** finished third with her 976 score . . . Across town at Jefferson Bowl, the men staged their five gamer and saw **Dennis Matsunami** lead the scratch field with 1618. **Yours Truly** got an early Christmas present when Santa put a 1148 under the tree.

Next on the SCNBA schedule is the Gardena Tournament. Mens' events will be held at Gardena Bowl and South Bay Bowling Center while the women will compete at Missile Bowl.

Stopped by to watch the Junior League at Gardena Bowl last Saturday morning and saw 3' 6" **Byron Sugimoto** come up with four consecutive freak frames. He left the 1-7-10, came back with the 4-6-8-10, then the 1-2-4-7-10, and lastly the 1-3-6-7. What an exciting bowler . . . **Judy Sakata** came close to being a finalist in the Western Womens' Bowling Grand Championships recently held at Canoga Park Bowl. Judy totaled 2348 for the 12 game qualifying and was only 2 pins short of the cut. She picked up $85 for her 17th place finish.

In the Holiday Bowl Doubles, **Stan "The Jockey" Nishimoto** and **Tok Ishizawa** collected the weekly high prize with a 1428 total score. Stan, returning to form but still a bit out of "shape," racked games of 234, 255, and 241 for a 730 set. Tok deposited 668 into their pin bank.

JACL entries are now available and bowlers are reminded to submit their entry blanks and advance room reservations as soon as possible.

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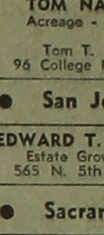

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

THE COLOR-CONSCIOUS ASIAN

It didn't take a Ceylonese newspaperman covering the United Nations in New York more than two months to discover how color conscious Asians are. Lucien Rajakaruna, in an article for the London Observer, blames it on acceptance of middle-class standards and being weaned on traditions that regard black as inferior.

Back home, the Asian supports the black man's struggle in the United States. Students and trade unionists make declarations of solidarity with Black Power. Intellectuals and "progressive" politicians speak and write at length on the justice of the black man's struggle.

But he now wonders how tenacious such expressions are. The Asians he has met in New York—be they Indians, Pakistanis, Nepalese, Malaysians, Thais, Japanese or Ceylonese — are suspicious and fearful of the Negro American. Many of them do not enjoy the prospect of being invited to black functions and receptions. Many of them even talk with contempt of the black man's struggle to win equal rights, although most of them come from countries free from white man's rule after a protracted and bloody battle.

In fact, the more one observes fellow Asians among themselves, the more one is forced to the conviction that the Asian in America has persuaded himself that he somehow is more human than the black man and having reached this conclusion he is embarrassed by the color of his own skin.

The Asian, he reports, has begun to look at himself as superior to the black man in America while openly denouncing the position of the white segregationist or racist. Even during the recent presidential election, the Asian was in loud support of "law and order" of both Wallace and Nixon. He even found many Asians who tried to rationalize and justify the racial demands of George Wallace on the grounds that the Negro American is asking for too much, too soon.

The Asian explains his dislike for the black people by saying they're impolite, uncultured, crude, indecent, vulgar — all epithets that upper-crust Asians reserve for the lower-paid workers, the shanty dwellers, back-alley kids and low caste people in their own countries.

"Slowly, but surely, the black man in the United States is beginning to recognize this attitude of the Asians towards him. So far the blacks have been friendly toward Asians, they smile with him and offer assistance when an Asian is in difficulty. But the more sensitive among them, the militant black youth, the Black Power groups and the new black leaders who yearn for quicker and greater change, are realizing that the Asian is, in fact, not his ally," Rajakaruna observes.

This observation should make Americans of Asian ancestry wary — for how does one physically distinguish one's citizenship? One cannot detect whether an Asian is naturalized, native-born American or not by looking at one's face alone.

This is another aspect that JACL committees on public relations and civil rights must weight in mapping out programs. Not only must we work with the black communities but also reserve efforts to educate and promote understanding of black man's struggle with other Asians — native born or no. It would be tragic to limit our efforts among Americans of Asian ancestry only. Our programs could be easily disjointed by the unknowing newcomer from across the Pacific.

Concludes the Ceylonese newspaperman: "Many of those Negroes whom I have met have seen through the thin veneer of Asian friendliness where it exists and they have begun to dislike the supercilious attitude of nonviolent Asians as much as they scorn the Negro girl who has straightened her hair."

* * *

POST-CHRISTMAS ITEM

Among the colorful array of cards received during the Christmas season were some from our Buddhist friends with stickers, "Bodhi Day — Enlightenment," on the envelope. And it enchances the Christian tradition of December 25—peace and goodwill.

Bodhi Day marks the beginning of Buddhism for that full moon night of December Prince Gautama, at age 35, became a Buddha — a perfectly enlightened one — as he sat cross-legged under the Bodhi tree and the final enlightenment took place as the morning sun replaced the moon.

This December feast of the Buddhists (as well as the Jewish feast of Hannukah of the same month) during the period when Christians are preparing for their great Holy Season prompts one to realize that peace and goodwill is everyone's desire irrespective of creed.

This optimistic spirit shall free men from those inner chains that keep him from knowing true freedom.

* * *

1968 HOLIDAY ISSUE

The final accounting is still due on the 1968 PC Holiday Issue but we are overdue in expressing our appreciation to chapters and individuals in making our last issue another successful venture. During the closing hectic moments of putting the pages to bed, a few greetings were inadvertently omitted and these are being included in this issue—see page 3.

Raders wanting to send the 1968 Holiday Issue to friends may do so by enclosing name, address and 50 cents. We have about 400 office copies on hand.

Unhappy students in college riot rather than read

By ELLEN ENDO
Rafu Shimpo English Sec. Editor

Los Angeles

There was a time when the only kind of "riot" a young college student had to worry about was the one which might occur at the close of a semester if he brought home failing marks.

College and university studies, it would seem, aren't as rough as they used to be, judging from the amount of leisure time today's collegians have for locking administrators in offices and ransacking classrooms.

* * *

We speak, of course, with regard to the disturbances which have plagued campuses for the past two years and will continue to disrupt the educational processes unless something is done to rekindle a respect for authority among youths.

We realize that the words "respect for authority" simply do not exist in the average college student's vocubulary, but SOMETHING is needed besides the "sock it to 'em" philosophy which seems to have taken over.

We had been under the impression that college was a place where one went to broaden his knowledge of the arts and sciences by reading books, listening to lectures and doing homework. But learning seems to be only secondary.

Today, college is a place where one can find a large number of energetic young men and women who are willing to do just about anything to break the boredom of learning.

The whole attitude of the aspiring anarchists who stir unrest on American campuses is somewhat warped. They seem to believe that if you make a big enough noise you can lead the world. All of us would be in serious trouble if that were true.

* * *

This columnist, for one, is tired of hearing about students all over the country who continually use violence as an answer to alleged problems.

Apparently the college education they are supposed to be obtaining isn't effective enough, since they haven't learned that there are much easier, less hazardous, and more quiet ways of changing an undesirable situation.

Institutions of higher learning aren't meant to be winter resorts; however, they aren't prisons, either. Individuals attending schools such as Columbia Univ., Berkeley or San Fernando Valley or San Francisco State most certainly weren't forced to choose those insittutions. And . . . if they find they are unhappy with conditions . . . they are free to leave anytime they want.

To enter a college or university in this country, it is desirable to have good grades from high school or junior college and some money. To leave, only requires a well-planned walk in the opposite direction.

* * *

Now that the Harris and Gallup pollsters are through for the moment with the popularity of political candidates, we think they should turn their survey sheets towards a poll of the type of students who is riot-prone.

For instance, it might be interesting to find out how rioting students stack up scholastically.

We suspect that the survey would reveal such students have poor study habits (spending most of their time at meetings) and are simply looking for a way to get thrown out of school before report cards are issued.

—Rafu Shimpo

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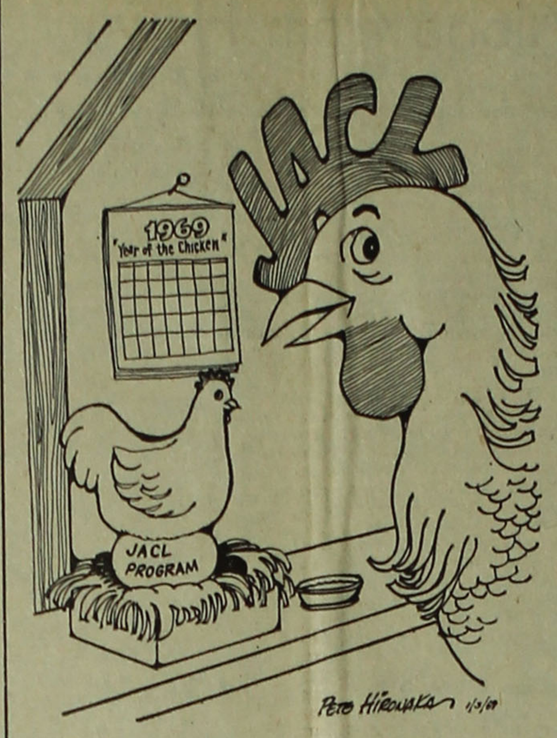

'Let's hatch something that we can crow about.'

Deaths—

Continued from Page 3

war to secure corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

* * *

Messages of Condolence

Family of Norman Thomas
c/o Commupnity Church
New York City

Americans of Japanese Ancestry join our fellow Americans of conscience and goodwill in mourning the passing of Norman Thomas. Aside from all his many other activities that made him a respected and beloved humanitarian, he was among the first to oppose World War II Evacuation and mistreatment of Japanese Americans. He was first to urge government compensation for property losses suffered because of evacuation and internment. He also urged modification of immigration and naturalization laws to provide Japanese and other Asians with immigration and naturalization opportunities. He was a champion of equality, dignity, and opportunity for all Americans and we of Japanese ancestry are among the beneficiaries of his lifelong service for a better world.

Mrs. Raymond Swing
316 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Americans of Japanese Ancestry join in mourning loss of Raymond Swing, distinguished journalist and public servant. As nationally known radio commentator of World War II, he was among few who raised voice against arbitrary mass military evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from west coast in spring 1942. Thereafter he with other outstanding Americans became National Sponsors of Japanese American Citizens League and helped in relocation and eventual return of Japanese Americans to former homes and associations on Pacific coast. For his courage and conviction now vindicated by history, we of Japanese ancestry shall be ever grateful.

(Both messages were signed by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative).

- Letters from Our Readers -

Selective Service

Dear Editor:

Dr. John Kanda's "By the Board" (PC, Nov. 29) on the Selective Service System needs rebuttal. His conclusion perhaps typifies the unreality of his comments: "Yes, I agree, if there was no war, there would be no need for a standing army, voluntary or selective service." Hardly anyone but the most ardent pacifist would see the absence of need for a standing army a realistic alternative. Surely, this cannot be the only reason why the Selective Service System must be changed if not eliminated. It's like saying since no one can be morally perfect, everyone ought to lead a life of crime.

There is much to be said against the very selectivity of the system. Who does the selecting? Are the American people aware of the way the system determines what occupations, what education, what responsibilities are more important to our national life than others? How is it that this vast power is delegated, without check or balance, to a tiny minority? What is the significance of the decision by a Tulsa draft board to change a student's deferment to I-A solely on the basis of his political activity? Does the system determine what kind of political affiliation is important to our national life as well?

The question of civil rights is far more urgent than that indicated by Dr. Kanda. It is not simply that students receive deferments. It is that quotas are established on the basis of the number of I-A candidates available, so that draft boards having more I-A candidates also have higher quotas. This means that fewer I-A candidates are drafted from suburban than from inner-city draft boards, which is to compound the inequity.

Dr. Kanda says very little about the very reasonable proposals for change in the draft which were supported by Senator Edward Kennedy. The random selection, or lottery, is just one part. A significant second part is to start drafting at the youngest age, so that people who escaped the lottery when their 19th birthday arrived could, within a few months following, assume that they would not be drafted and plan their lives accordingly.

Dr. Kanda also fails to mention the denial of legal counsel when a candidate appears before the draft board, which in essence is the denial of due process. Legal counsel comes into play only when you have refused induction, which is something of an irony. You can obtain due process only by breaking the law and placing yourself in jeopardy of a 5-year prison term.

When the Roman Catholic bishops finally spoke out recently in favor of selective conscientious objection, a stand which goes all the way back to St. Augustine, Selective Service Director General Hershey accused them of being "political" rather than religious. The fact of the matter is that the Selective Service Act is in total opposition to the historic position of the Christian church in its refusal to allow selective conscientious objection.

The JACL should help kids in trouble with the System, and should take a strong stand to have the law brought into accord with sound democratic and religious principles.

WILLIAM HOHRI
2032 West Eastwood
Chicago, 60625

* * *

My brother, Hogan

Dear Harry:

My brother, who was 55 years old, recently passed away just a scant five month after my mother who also died of cancer.

Hogan (his lifetime nickname) was quite sportsminded in his youth as noted in the obit (PC, Dec. 6). He was also a longtime JACLer having been a member since prewar days in Fife and Tacoma, Wn. He was quite active in the Boise Valley Chapter and was usually the "Sewanin" for most of the funerals for the Issei and Nisei in the Boise Valley.

The reason I am writing is that for the past 25 years or so I have been hearing with almost monotonous regularity: "Say, are you related to Hogan by any chance?" when I am introduced. I have heard this at many JACL meetings and District Council meetings through the years. I have heard this from many in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and even as far away as Minneapolis and Los Angeles. I would like to notify all these people through the Pacific Citizen if possible.

JAMES M. WATANABE, MD
Pres., Spokane JACL

* * *

Our Tour Guide, Tommy

Dear Mr. Honda:

Sincerely wish you happiness and good health throughout the year, 1969 . . .

Many happy memories of the JACL Tour still remain fresh in our minds like yesterday's though more than a year has already elapsed since we first met. You and all the Tour members are always held deep in our thoughts.

Please extend our best Yuletide wishes to all the tour members we met here in 1967.

We don't know how we can thank you enough for sending us the Pacific Citizen (that) recalls for us many sweet memories as we find to our delight familiar faces and read of interesting news of the tour members.

Up to this moment, busy tour schedules have kept us from reading the PCs all carefully. We hope this winter will give us this opportunity.

S. FUTAMI
(JTB Tour Guide)
Asahi City, Chiba

* * *

Campus Discontent

Editor:

I attended the NC-WNDC convention in Florin on Nov. 3rd and was very surprised at the after dinner address delivered by Dr. Edwin Klotz on "Student Subversion".

His speech was a red-baiting attack on the students in the SDS, professors, psychologists, and the Supreme Court, full of inconsistencies, wild charges, and quotes lifted out of context. This simplistic approach of blaming "communists" for the intricate problems of student and minority group unrest has been discredited since the shameful McCarthy witch-hunts of the 1950s. It's a sad commentary of our times that presidential candidate George Wallace who approached the problems of war and continuing domestic discord with the same simplistic asumptions as Dr. Klotz polled as much as 13% of the national vote.

I feel there is a place for controversial speakers at our convention—but I would suggest that they be presented in a format in which questions and discussions could take place.

I was very proud of the delegate from Berkeley who voiced his feelings about the speech after its delivery. I think it's about time that Japanese Americans become more forthright about their convictions, and less worried about whether it's impolite, or unpopular, or "not the thing to do". It's hard to think of any minority group or civil rights organization that would have invited or listened impassively to Dr. Klotz's speech. I have been impressed by the honesty and openness of black leaders in their dialogues with the white community, and feel that we could learn from them.

In view of the amount of interest in the subject of campus discontent exhibited at the convention, I would like to suggest that our next D.C. meeting feature a panel discussion with student leaders, with time alloted for interchange of opinion and questions from the floor.

CHIZU IIYAMA
6035 Orchard Ave.
Richmond 94804

JACL sponsored Nihongo classes to start

CHICAGO—A 12-week Japanese course sponsored by Chicago JACL will commence on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the JASC Bldg. Tuition fee is $20.

The Rev. Zaishin Mukushina, superintendent of instructions and advanced class instructor, is being assisted by Mrs. Seiko Nakashima, intermediate; and Mrs. Elizabeth Sasaki, beginners.

Close to home at mention of Morningside Hts.

By JOE OYAMA

New York

A Nisei acquaintance of mine, a West Coast transplantee, but now a confirmed Brooklynite, told me this story:

He went to Japan on business, and he was in Kyoto, invited to the home of a very cultured, and suave businessman. The month was August, and they were sitting on cushions on the tatami of this home, elegant like the Tea House of the August Moon, drinking tea and looking at the moon through the open shoji.

Suddenly, the Japanese gentleman said in flawless English, "The view of the moon above your Morningside Heights must be beautiful!"

The Nisei said that he was nearly floored, and learned that he had attended Columbia University as a young man, and used to stroll along Morningside Heights . . .

* * *

New York—Kyoto

We had our first snowstorm today, the city dramatically under a thick mantle of white, and we could see the trees below in Morningside Park, stark limbed, coated on top, and the black smoke stacks above the Harlem tenements standing like rows of dark lonely sentinels.

The beauty of the park, somehow, accentuated the dark and drabness of Harlem and the trees below in the park was a reassuring sight.

The girl from Kyoto, studying English at Columbia, said that she, too, had been watching the swirling snow in between the buildings in the Housing Project, the grounds all covered with snow. She said that she had noticed the difference in the wind, that the trees in front of the Project were covered with snow both on top and the bottom, while in Kyoto she said that the snow drifted down on the limbs and the limbs on the trees would weigh down, and I thought of the parks I had seen on a hot July in Kyoto and imagined their snow covered sanctity,—a far cry from New York. Her Kyoto accent was as soft and gentle as the falling snow . . .

* * *

New York—Brazil

This thin fellow with a goatee, I always thought was goatee, I always thought, was thought that I was from Japan, too. So we were always polite to each other and spoke to each other in Japanese and bowed often. One day I asked him what part of Japan he came from and to my surprise he said, "Sao Paulo, Brazil." Then he asked me what part of Japan I came from, and I replied, "I was born in California." He, too, was surprised. After that we let our hair down and didn't find ourselves so polite to each other.

* * *

An AJA vs. Japanese

A Nisei I know told me that when he thinks in Japanese, he begins to think unless he guards himself, in hierarchial terms, that is—when he sees another Japanese that he knows, he will unconsciously rank him as a superior or as an inferior, looking down, say, at a restaurant man, and looking definitely up to a college professor, but when he thinks as an American the importance of rank diminishes. The Japanese place an almost exaggerated importance on a "Sensei" even if he is a ping-pong teacher.

MANHATTAN ECHOES

Detention camp—

Continued from Front Page

the use of her name in this action. She is a medical laboratory technician and is married to Dr. Kaz Unno, an optometrist. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nakahara Sr. of San Francisco, and was born in Topaz WRA Center, Utah.

The suit is a verified complaint for declaratory judgment filed by plaintiffs who consider themselves as logical victims should the concentration camp law be invoked. Mrs. Unno, according to the complaint, feels deterred from participating in programs aiding and assisting other plaintiffs in their efforts because of the existence of the "unconstitutional" Act.

The suit also recalls that Internal Security Act of 1950 was vetoed by President Truman and overridden by the 81st Congress on Sept. 22, 1950.

(The Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties is not a member of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House or the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, in which JACL is a charter member of both.)

Wash Line **Roger Nikaido**

Faces

While this column has never been adorned with the glitter and glamour of Hollywood motion pictures, there is a new movie that deserves mentioning here, not only because it has rejected the long established Hollywood success formula of top box-office stars backed by millions of sensationalism, but because it tells it like it is.

Directed and written by actor John Cassavetes, and stars his wife Gena Rowlands, "Faces" may not be as entertaining as watching Tiny Tim playing the starring role in "The Life and Lovers of Casanova" or Kate Smith dancing two bars of "Tip Toe Through Tulips", but is entertainment nonetheless, in the sense that it mirrors an annoying problem of our society—stale middle-aged, middle-class marriages.

There are thousands of middle-class marriages in the United States that just sort of glide along. The husbands and wives of these marriages seem to have everything including a big house, two cars, and a color television set, but all these physical comforts have made them passive.

Underneath the smiles and painted faces, there is the feeling of desperateness because these couples have lost the art of communications. What makes it worse, these same couples are not even aware they can no longer communicate with each other. And, this is the whole point of "Faces"—to show how few people can really communicate to each other.

In our modern and highly intellectual society, many of us would like to appear intelligent through our conversation: "How do you rate the new Nixon Cabinet?" or "How would you solve the dilemma at San Francisco State, if you were acting president?" And of course, most of us have our own pat answers. But when it gets down to the barefaced questions of "What's really bugging you?" and "Why can't you make it with your wife and kids?" or "Why do you refuse to recognize you have problems and confront them?", many of us have forgotten how to relate or respond.

Also, in this day of mass and instant communications, one would think that a simple thing as communicating with another person should be second nature; but the truth of the matter is that there is no real communication between people. Instead, it is a long winded story or the weather outside, or laughter, but nobody is really laughing. It is more an hysterical, joyless kind of sound.

* * *

Some psychologists describe 21st Century Americans as people who have not yet learned how to love themselves. We have the best intentions of helping others through our foreign aid programs, peace corps, and by fighting wars for others, but somehow it almost always seems to backfire in our faces. We think we are helping the world but we have no awareness of how to help ourselves.

And, when it gets down to our personal lives, for example, the American man appears to exist for confusion. He rushes around the office trying to make ends meet, grabbing a quick business lunch, and even when he has free time to dispose of, he must first make sure the wife and kids are occupied before dashing off to bowl three quick games. It all appears like empty and meaningless little actions that fill up the day.

With the American woman, it is simpler. Many of them can exist as long as there is a semblance of order and their fantasies are at least partially fulfilled. In "Faces", the middle-aged wife tries to seduce a younger man and is made to look ridiculous and pathetic trying, but the point is that she at least tried to make some of her fantasies come true rather than suffer and continue dreaming away in silence.

* * *

Since many of us are in the holiday spirit of giving, inspired either by the original meaning of Christmas or by commercialism, this writer would like to share that spirit by giving one sound advice—see "Faces".

At the cost of only $40,000, filmed in eight months, and shot mostly in the surroundings of the Cassavetes' home, "Faces" tells it like it is and should set new standards of excellence for the motion picture industry.

Would Nisei have Stayed anonymous without Hayakawa

By TAXIE KUSUNOKI
English Editor, N.Y. Nichibei

New York

Looked at from any one of its many angles, l'affaire Hayakawa vis-a-vis San Francisco State College is irony-covered.

Take one Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, eminent semanticist, swinging jazz buff, of avowedly impeccably liberal persuasion, and outspoken in his criticism of those persons he believes to have too-narrow interests. (For many years he has included Japanese Americans in general and the JACL

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in particular among "those persons.")

Having set himself up as a strong, verbal champion of rights for all and having previously castigated the JACL for not extending its energies and efforts to benefit other minorities (from ethnic to dissenting) he was, astonishingly, quoted as saying that he believed that the Japanese American community supported him in his actions as interim president of the embattled college!

That he was right in his earlier assessment was almost predictably proven when a small group of military Nisei students opposed his ascension and policy, thus sparking the circulation of petitions supporting Hayakawa by that element known as "prominent-community-leaders."

How right you were, S. I. Were you not of Japanese descent, the Nisei (Sansei?) militants would have remained anonymous members of the Asian American Political Alliance, and the "prominent community leaders" (Issei, Nisei?) would have gone their uninvolved way with maybe a shake of the head in the general direction of the campus.

* * *

For anyone to ask us now to believe that they (the community) interested themselves in the Hayakawa affair, not because he is Japanese, but because they "believe that he is doing the right thing" is like, well, ask not.

Where were they with their petitions when Berkeley was under siege? And Columbia? Not to mention Chicago?

Immigration

* * *

How can the wife of an American soldier serving overseas become a U.S. citizen?

Question: I am a soldier in the United States army stationed abroad. I was married recently to a girl born in the country where I am stationed. Will our marriage make my wife eligible for citizenship?

Answer: Before your wife can apply for citizenship, she will have to be admitted for permanent residence in the United States. You will have to file a petition on her behalf for a nonquota visa. The Consul will have to issue her an immigration visa and she will then have to come to the United States. Once she has entered, she will be able to be naturalized at once without any residence requirement, if you remain stationed abroad and she plans to re-join you there. Ordinarily the spouse of an American citizen must reside in the United States three years before being naturalized, but an exception is made in the case of soldiers overseas, and certain other citizens representing American interests abroad.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 1, 1944

Sgt. Ben Kuroki home in Nebraska after completing 30 missions as aerial gunner over Europe, North Africa and Middle East . . . Lt. Gen Mark Clark, 5th Army commander, commends 100th Infantry during front-line Christmas Day inspection.

Calif. Atty. Gen. Kenney rules Nisei (Misao Shiratsuki) entitled to vacation pay, missed annual leave due to Evacuation . . . Calif. State Personnel Board shelves dismissed cases of Nisei civil service workers for duration . . . First group of five Nisei WACs enter basic training at Fort Des Moines Nov. 27 . . . Evacuee youth Bill Izumi of West L.A. accepted as Civil Air Patrol cadet at Des Moines.

Two West Coast congressmen (Reps. Outland, D-Cal., and Magnuson, D-Wash.) dissent from bloc's attack on WRA . . . JACL Chapters raise funds for Hattiesburg USO for Camp Shelby Nisei trainees.

Nisei USA: "Politics and the New Year" (anti-Nisei campaign likely to intensify during election year).

Editorials: New Year's Day (on hopes for end to war and reestablishment of evacuees); Nisei and Jim Crow (on Nisei prejudice against Negroes); Hearst Revives a Lie (on need to fight racist doctrines of William Randolph Hearst); Kent's (Wash.) Honor Roll (on contradiction that a newspaper list Nisei in service while "We Don't Want Any Japs Back Here" signs prevail in community).