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Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento

Renewed acquaintances the other night with U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye from Hawaii. The Senator was in Stockton to give an address at the Univ. of Pacific, and was feted that evening by the Public Affairs Institute of the University, and the Stockton JACL Chapter.

Sen. Dan Inouye

A gathering of some 200, including many Stockton and French Camp JACLers, were at the Stockton Golf and Country Club to meet Dan.

His dinner address dealt with the highly controversial issue of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, presently being considered for the United States. His remarks were hard hitting, and frankly communicated his opposition to this system. An invitation to escalation of the nuclear arms race, at a time when aggressive attempts to get Soviet Russia to the negotiating table seemed vital, was seen as the major objection to plans to implement the ABM.

The tremendous cost to our country, and the resulting diversion of funds to cure the sicknesses of our cities, was another objection.

Another was the possible temptation of leaders of both countries to play "one upmanship" in this kind of situation, ultimately deluding themselves that one or the other has the foolproof system, which then could encourage the foolhardy notion to "push the button."

Keeping in mind that the issue of which he spoke has two sides, it is interesting to note that Senator Inouye is a much decorated combat veteran, who left an arm in Italy; who evidently believes that the answer to world peace is not mutual arms escalation.

The Senator's recent comments on the possibility that the admission of Red China to the United Nations may be one prerequisite to true peace suggest, to me, a kind of understanding that at least gives me encouragement in the perspective of our national leaders.

Not completely missing the currently much-discussed issue of student dissidents, the Senator pointed out that the current generation of college students were all born under the clouds of war. They are still living on the thin edge of nuclear oblivion. The possibility that their impatience with injustice, their defiance of tradition, and their occasional reckless violence is psychologically tied to this "heritage," should be understood, not as an excuse for disorder, but as a possible prelude to better communication.

I was particularly struck by the Senator's concluding comment that we may not live to regret it, should we fail to accomplish meaningful negotiation to end the arms race.

My thanks to Chapter President Tsugio Kubota, Dinner Chairman George Matsumoto, and NCWNDC Governor Dr. Kengo Terashita for this kind invitation.

PCs AND PR

Just finished sending letters to every U.S. Senator and Congressman from states where JACLers reside, advising that they would henceforth receive a copy of the Pacific Citizen. This excellent public relations idea comes from the National Public Relations Committee and its chairman, Harry Takagi.

Although the costs of this are born by National JACL, I suggest that **every Chapter President write to his Senators and Congressmen letting them know that JACL is sending them the PC.** In this way, they will be directly aware that their constituents are involved, and the PC will not be treated as "junk mail."

CENTENNIAL FUND

With May 15 rapidly approaching, the Wakamatsu Fund Drive in the NCWNDC is less than 40% subscribed. If we are to reach the goal of $10,000, considerably more interest and support must be generated. One way to look at this is that a dollar per head from every JACLer in the NCWNDC will get us well over the top.

How about the Jr. JACL units in the District getting behind this drive? Certainly, this commemoration is a meaningful part of recognizing ourselves, and educating our fellow Americans to, our origin and our culture.

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Orange County all set for PSWDC conclave

ANAHEIM—Since Disneyland was established in 1955, JACL has held two district conventions here, but this is the first time that Orange County JACL is hosting what is now the 11th biennial PSWDC convention April 25-27. Believe it or not, it was East Los Angeles JACL which ventured in 1957 to host the first JACL affair with the great American amusement center as an attraction.

For many of the 5,000 JACLers in Southern California—Disneyland is but another of the great attractions exhilarating the metropolis and may not feel the amazing pull that draws tourists from around the world.

And to sustain local interest, Disneyland has continued to add new attractions within its 160-acre playland. There are also special days when a company takes over so that its employee families can enjoy all the rides without having to pay individually.

For conventioners, Disneyland has special discount tickets—which JACLers can purchase at the convention registration desk at the Disneyland Hotel and then ride the monorail into the amusement center. So for the JACL family—this coming convention (which has left Saturday afternoon free to visit Disneyland and the many other tourist attractions in and around Anaheim, such as Deer Park, Knott's Berry Farm, Wax Museum, etc.) looms as the most economical way of enjoying a big fun-filled day.

Two Main Speakers

But Orange County JACL and JAYs, as convention hosts, are banking on a huge turnout—not so much on Disneyland but on two great speakers, the acting president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and Yuji Ichioka, a founder of the Asian American Political Alliance in the San Francisco Bay area.

The best-known Japanese American today because of his firm stand against student dissidents, Dr. Hayakawa is speaking to JACL for the first time since moving to the west coast. He had addressed a Chicago JACL meeting during the war years and was to have spoken last February at the San Francisco JACL installation.

For Gordon Ikemori, banquet chairman, it was a three-month chase to have Dr. Hayakawa consent.

Jim Kanno, remembered as the first Nisei mayor of Fountain Valley and in California, will be banquet toastmaster.

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SEN. JACKSON KEYNOTES SEATTLE CHAPTER INSTALLATION BANQUET

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE — Board members and officers of the Seattle JACL were installed April 5 at the Hyatt House by Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith of King County. Jiro Aoki, businessman, is the new chapter president.

John P. Boyd, U.S. immigration district director here for the past two decades, was presented by the Japanese community with a plaque "in grateful recognition of meritorious services" and his leadership which exemplified the principles of fair play, justice and equality.

The coveted JACL sapphire pin was conferred upon Dr. Terrance M. Toda for ten consecutive years of active service at the district level. Dr. John Kanda, national 3rd v.p., in making the presentation commented:

"When you want the job done, you call on Terry." It typified Dr. Toda's dedication.

Keynote Speaker

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the keynote speaker, predicted nuclear power would eventually replace hydroelectric power in the Pacific Northwest, which currently generates 40 pct. of all hydro power in the U.S. through the Columbia and Snake River systems.

In order to meet the power requirement of the Pacific Northwest in the next 20 years, Sen. Jackson saw the need to invest $2 million a day and by pooling the resources of an integrated system of private, public and federal interests.

On the issue of metropolitan growth, the senator stressed the need to move away from the large cities. "Today," he said, "70 pct. of the population is crowded into 1 pct. of the land."

A Univ. of Washington law graduate in 1935, he was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1940 and to each succeeding Congress, serving in the Senate since 1953. He is a member of the Armed Forces, Interior and Insular Affairs committees and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

Scholarship Awards

Winners of the JACL scholarship awards were also announced.

$250 Minoru Tamesa Memorial—Elaine M. Aoki, 17, of Lincoln High, daughter of the Takao Aokis, 2305 Broadway East; and Marin Y. Hayami, 17, of Lincoln High, son of the Smith Hayamis, 2555 S. Juneau St.

$100 Rev. Emery E. Andrews Honor—Howard T. Onishi, 18, of Franklin High, son of the Tom Onishis, 4421-51st Ave. So.

$100 Awards—Steve T. Nakanishi, 18, of Rainier Beach High, son of the Ted Nakanishis, 9345-37th Ave. South; Linda K. Ichihara, 17, of Franklin High, daughter of the Albert (Lefty) Ichiharas, 7109-46th Ave. So.

The Minoru Tamesa memorial scholarship was established by Uhachi Tamesa for the Seattle JACL to administer. Minoru was salutatorian at Highline High who died in the prime of his life after a prolonged illness. The $100 scholarship funds were initiated by golf pro Don Page at Jefferson golf course and Johnson Shimizu on behalf of Tomoe Beauty Salon, followed by Elmer and Herbert Ogawa, George Iwasaki and followed up by the chapter.

Members of the Scholarship Committee:

Ted Sakahara, chmn.; Helen Akita, Tom S. Iwata, Richard Ishikawa, Dr. Minoru Masuda and Don Kazama.

Banquet Participants

Tak Kubota was banquet chairman and toastmaster. The Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps served as color guards. NVC Commander Kiyo Hashimoto led in the salute to the flag. Rev. Kaishin Nishigaya of Nichiren Buddhist Church gave the invocation and the Rev. Timothy Nakayama of St. Peter's Episcopal Church the benediction.

Consul General Yasue Katori of Japan and Mayor Floyd Miller of Seattle extended greetings as well as John Spellman on behalf of King County. Mrs. Uko Ishimaru sang, accompanied by Mrs. Hide Shimomura.

S.P. turns down $300,000 request

SAN FRANCISCO — The Southern Pacific railroad has turned down financier J. K. Choy's proposal asking the company to give $300,000 to the Chinese community here as a memorial donation at the May 10 centennial celebration of the completion of the transcontinental railroad.

While acknowledging the role of the Chinese laborers, D. J. Russell, chairman of the Southern Pacific board, said the request was unrealistic and felt Chinatown's problem are a challenge to the community as a whole.

The San Francisco Human Rights Commission supported the request intended to established job training and adult education programs, English and compenstory classes for students and new arrivals. (See Mar. 28 PC.)

SALINAS VALLEY JACL TO BEAUTIFY URABE PARK

SALINAS—The Salinas Valley JACL approved the purchase of trees to beautify Urabe Park here, which is having a name restoration ceremony on April 22, 4:15 p.m., according to Henry Hibino, chapter president.

Serving with him on the tree purchase committee are Harry Shirachi, Craig Yama and James Tanda.

Torii not dedicated

OAKLAND — The torii from Fukuoka Jaycees to the Oakland Jaycees was not erected in time for last Sunday's dedicatory ceremonies at Lake Merritt.

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MATHIS SKETCH — A conception by Sacramento artist George Mathis of the Japanese colonists planting mulberry trees at the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm in 1870 is presented to San Francisco Consul General Seiichi Shima (third from left). Others in the photo are James Murakami, chairman, Wakamatsu Colony Centennial celebration committee; Masao Satow, national JACL director; George S. Oki, treasurer, Wakamatsu Colony celebration committee; Zenji Motomura, deputy consul general; and Tom Fujimoto, Sacramento 1968 chapter president. The sketch was featured in the 1968 PC Holiday Issue. The NC-WNDC chapters are currently on a $10,000 fund drive for the monument site. Contributions may be sent to JACL National Headquarters.

Reagan to help dedicate Issei plaque

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Ronald Reagan will attend the ceremonies in El Dorado County on Saturday, June 7 at which a state historical landmark monument commemorating the arrival of the first group of Japanese immigrants to this country will be dedicated.

The centennial celebration committee announced that it had received confirmation of the governor's participation in the program at Gold Hill, near Coloma, where the monument and plaque will be unveiled.

The committee also announced Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, will be the main speaker at the dinner climaxing the dedication ceremonies at Sacramento's El Dorado Hotel.

The monument and plaque was authorized by the California state historical landmark commission nearly three years ago with the suggestion that it be erected this year as a centennial event.

The site selected for the monument adjoins the farm where the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony was established 100 years ago. A hillside grave of Okei-san, a member of the colony, is a short distance from the monument site.

Centennial Fund

As of April 3, a sum of $3,888.50 was acknowledged by George S. Oki, finance chairman, toward the $13,000 goal committed by the NC-WNDC chapters late last year. Many of the Northern California chapters have not reported as yet and local fund drive chairmen were being reminded of the upcoming May 15 deadline.

Sacramento JACL was the first chapter to surpass its quota of $887 with a current total of $992.50, Oki added.

Because only a 1,000 people can be accommodated at the dinner, those planning to attend are expected to make reservations early. Tom Fujimoto and Tak Tsujita, both of Sacramento, are in charge of ticket distribution to the chapters.

Henry Taketa, booklet chairman, reported a condensed version of the Wakamatsu colony story will be published soon.

Other matters noted at the committee meeting, chaired by James Murakami, were the awarding the contract for landscaping and placement of rock for the plaque to the Yamasaki Nursery. Hike Yego of Placer County said the moving of the huge rock will be made soon to the Gold Hill Elementary School very soon.

Are We Stumbling!

● To stage the Issei Immigration Centennial commemoration at Okei's Gravesite, the NC-WNDC chapters voted to raise $13,000 (One dollar per member by May 15, 1969:

Received as of April 9

$4,402.50

Remit contributions to: George S. Oki, fin. chmn., Wakamatsu Centennial Committee, P. O. Box 7118, Sacramento, Calif. 95826

Checks payable to: JACL—Wakamatsu (tax deductible)

All Invited to Contribute

JACL SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEES HAVE UNTIL APRIL 30 TO REPORT

LOS ANGELES—Nominees for the 15 National JACL undergraduate scholarship awards have until Wednesday, April 30, to submit their applications, documents and letters of recommendation, it was reminded by Alan Kumamoto, national JACL youth director administering their program.

Each chapter had until April 15 to nominate a single high school candidate for the awards, paced by the $500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship.

Meanwhile, chapters have until June 15 to nominate as many candidates as possible for the two $500 Sumitomo Bank of California collegiate scholarships.

PSWDC chapters to step up Title II repeal campaign; workshop planned

LOS ANGELES — To step up the JACL national campaign to have the Emergency Detention Act repealed, the PSWDC chapters will have a workshop on strategy at the Union Church, 120 North San Pedro St., on April 19, 2 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Bob Suzuki, PSWDC legislative chairman.

While the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the County Commission on Human Relations have already adopted resolutions urging Congress to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, Suzuki expects local chapters to further their efforts to have various civic groups, city councils and city boards adopt similar resolutions.

The workshop on strategy will also cover techniques involving effective letter-writing campaigns, informational workshop for the community and publicity writing.

Meanwhile, Dr. Suzuki, a Pasadena JACLer, has approached the Pasadena City board of directors to urge repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

A Southern California ad hoc committee on Title II is also contemplated to facilitate coordination of the repeal campaign.

'NISEI AS RACE INTERMEDIARIES' TOPIC FOR SAN GABRIEL PANELISTS

WEST COVINA — "Americans of Japanese Ancestry: Intermediaries between Blacks and Whites?" is the subject of a San Gabriel Valley JACL panel discussion slated for April 19, 8 p.m., at the local Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente.

This stance was suggested by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa in his speech in February before a Japanese community dinner in San Francisco.

Moderating will be Ed Tokeshi. Panel members include the Rev. Roy Sano of Centenary Methodist Church, George Mouri, office manager for a City of Commerce firm; Tom Takenouchi, member of Oriental Concern and CSCLA student; Dawn Shinmoto, Nisei Week princess last year and Redlands coed; and Tom Yamashita, local community and Buddhist Church leader.

Meeting is open to the public.

The chapter is also calling a meeting May 18, 2 p.m., at the same place to determine whether a Jr. JACL can be organized in San Gabriel Valley. Chapter president David Ito is calling upon youth, 14 and up, and adults interested in the program to attend.

Petition for library near USC granted

LOS ANGELES — A branch public library near USC has been the wish of the Rev. Paul Nakamura, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 36th and Vermont Ave., for many years. A petition to the Library Commission was supported by school officials.

This past week, as the Rev. Nakamura was hospitalized with a heart condition, the petition was granted.

INOUYE PAINTS GRIM PICTURE OF A-BOMB RACE

Hawaii Senator Speaks to Stockton JACL, Public Affairs Institute

STOCKTON — The terrifying reality of a Soviet Union-United States nuclear arms race that must be ended before it leads to the destruction of both nations was hammered home to a group of Stocktonians last week (April 8) by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Inouye addressed 200 persons at a dinner co-sponsored by the Public Affairs Institute and Stockton JACL in the plush Stockton Golf and Country Club.

And he left them somber, reflective, and perhaps a little stunned as he verbally paraded this nation's ultrasophisticated weapons of destruction before them one by one:

They added up to 20,000 megatons of destructive force.

Or the equivalent of 20 billion tons of TNT.

WW 2 Explosives

To further emphasize the awesome power involved, Inouye noted that all the bombs, mortar shells, artillery shells, grenades, mines, and booby traps exploded during World War II had a total destructive force of less than two megatons.

Each of our 54 big Titan missiles carries a five megaton warhead. Our other 1,656 missiles each carry warheads of one megaton or slightly more.

And Russia, Inouye said, has an arsenal of similar magnitude: big enough to kill at least 120 million Americans on an initial strike. Big enough to knock out 60 per cent of this nation's industrial capacity in a cloud of mushrooming smoke.

"In all practical terms," Inouye said, "this is total destruction."

Against this ominous background, Inouye predicts that President Nixon's decision to develop and deploy the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) may well spur a new round of escalation in the nuclear arms race.

Inouye, who said he will fight to get the President's plan defeated in Congress, also predicted that the proposed ABM system would be:

1—Obsolete and ineffective by the time it is deployed, "a nuclear Maginot Line." No expert had predicted that the ABM could knock out more than 70 per cent of the missiles in an enemy attack, Inouye said. This means that if four missiles are sent toward San Francisco, only one will get through — "the people of San Francisco could comfort themselves that they were killed only once, not four times."

2—Exhorbitantly expensive, at a time when the United States needs all its resources to combat serious domestic problems. Inouye predicted the ABM system will ultimately cost $100 billion and noted that Sen. Stuart Symington, a former Secretary of the Air Force, predicts that the price tag could go as high as $400 billion.

Missed Opportunity

Most importantly, Inouye said, with his decision to deploy the ABM, President Nixon "missed a rare opportunity to take this earth one step away from the threat of nuclear war and one very important step closer to peace . . .

"While an ABM system cannot guarantee security, it can, and most certainly will, trigger an escalation of the nuclear arms race. The deployment of an ABM system in our country will most likely motivate the Soviet Union to develop more and better offensive nuclear weapons . . .

"Thus begins the dreaded and costly arms race, a race where all participants suffer and lose. There are no winners in this race."

The Alternative

As an alternative to constructin the ABM, Inouye urged that the United States direct all its efforts toward negotiating with the Soviet Union on the reduction of offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

"A decision to delay the initiation of such talks today may be a decision we will not live to regret," he concluded.

Earlier in the afternoon, he met with students at the Univ. of Pacific.

The last time he came to Stockton, it was a Democratic dinner in October 1968.

Expo '70 bill signed

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gov. Evans signed the Expo 70 bill on Mar. 19, which authorized some $975,000 for construction of a Washington State pavilion at Osaka's world fair.

How ladies passing 50 can look younger

By DICK GIMA

HONOLULU — Ladies, would you like to look perenially young like Yoko Kozakura, the famed Japanese actress-health enthusiast?

The mother of screen star Yuzo Kayama, who sang here during the Cherry Blossom Festival, said in an interview here:

"It's possible for any woman to look young—if she really tries."

Though Miss Kozakura celebrated her 50th birthday last March 4, she looks like a woman of 30.

A pre-war matinee idol of Japanese films, she's still active in TV on a part-time basis.

To look and feel young says Miss Kozakura, a woman must:

1—Choose her food carefully.

2—Exercise moderately and regularly.

3—Always be happy instead of angry.

Raw Vegetables

Shell fish like shrimp and lobster and green-leaf vegetables, parsley especially, are good for the care of skin, she said, "but the vegetables must be eaten raw."

Miss Kozakura also recommended starch in the form of rice or potatoes, but these, she emphasized, must be taken moderately. "Too much is not good."

Fresh fruit juice is good, too, she said, and lots of water. She herself drinks about 10 glasses of water a day, but she frowns on boiled water.

"Protein is necessary," Miss Kozakura said, and while she condones the use of a little oil in cooking, she is definitely set against the use of animal fat.

For the Bosom

Many American women, unlike their Japanese counterparts, don't eat oyster or abalone, she said.

But for those women interested in developing their bosoms, she suggested that they eat the liver of the oyster or abalone.

"It must be seasoned with fresh lemon and Tabasco," she explained. "Do this two times a week for a year, and a woman will be amazed with the results."

How does Miss Kozakura, at age 50, keep from having any gray hair? "I eat a lot of seaweed and konbu (tangle)," she replied, "but I don't use salt with it. Powdered seaweed is good, too, but again no salt should be used with it."

As far as exercise is concerned, Miss Kozakura said, one must exercise twice a week — one hour at a time. "There are 23 ways in which I exercise," she said.

"I believe in the saying 'A merry heart doth good like a medicine'," she said. "It pays to be happy — and to have happy thoughts—at all times."

Eight Hours of Sleep

She recommends eight hours of sleep daily.

Miss Kozakura's health reform methods are not based on Zen or Yoga, she said, "but those teachings have some very good points."

Her book on health, which enjoys wide circulation in Japan, Hawaii, Los Angeles and in Brazil, is being translated into English and will be ready in the fall, Miss Kozakura said.—Star Bulletin.

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Ethnic Studies

A tremendous movement is now underway in educational circles—and rightly so, and long past due, in our opinion—among many activists, militants, and dissidents in colleges and universities throughout the country for the instiution of so-called black studies and the establishment of separate departments featuring such special courses.

Because Japanese Americans know from bitter personal experience how distorted and jaundiced the history of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States may be, when that relatively short epic is ever acknowledged at all in the history and sociology books, we can be certain that the 350-year-old saga of the black American is even more prejudiced and bigoted, as well as being more sparse and scarce, when written by the so-called dominant white majority.

Accordingly, we can easily identify with that just request.

* * *

At the same time, however, we must confess to some uneasiness regarding these special studies and departments.

Granting that the history and sociological texts have treated the Negroes unfairly, if not ignoring them almost completely, how and who is to correct these deficiencies. And, how many are truly qualified to teach such courses at this time.

And, what should these special classes emphasize. Should black courses be the inclusion in the traditional format of data, historical and sociological, that is relevant to black Americans. Or, rather, should such courses be a means of making black students relevant to the black community, particularly to the poor, disadvantaged, and denied black community.

Jack Massie, a former leader of the Black Student Union of George Washington University here in the nation's capital, explains that "Traditionally, education has been designed to equip students to assume a slot in the system, to make money, to become 'successful' according to white standards.

"But, education for black students, if it is to be relevant to their needs, must equip them for leadership in the liberation and development of the black community."

* * *

Though Massie does not directly advocate separatism as such for Negro students, as most of us are aware, there are many militants in the colleges and universities who insist upon such self-enforced and self-demanded segregation.

We in the JACL who have for more than two decades since the end of World War II worked, through the courts and through the Congress and the legislatures, to desegregate the public schools and to integrate the student bodies are very much disturbed and concerned about this recent tendency toward American-style apartheid.

In 1954, we joined in hailing the Supreme Court of the United States decision holding that the post-Civil War doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities in the public schools was unconstitutional because such was not, and never could be, the case.

And, at least here in Washington, we are inclined to agree with the principle first enunciated by Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and then by James Farmer, formerly executive director of CORE and now the Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, that black courses should not exclude white students.

Last January, Wilkins declared that the NAACP would appeal to the courts if necessary to block the creation of autonomous and segregated black studies programs. And, this past month, Farmer stated that "It is just as important for white students to learn about black history as it is for black students. Such courses of studies must not exclude whites."

Early last month, HEW's civil rights office warned all colleges and universities to keep their courses and dormitories open to all students or face the loss of federal financial assistance.

* * *

Just as we believe that there should be black studies and separate departments featuring such specialized activities, open to all, so we too believe that there should be similar classes—again open to all—for Japanese, Chinese, and other Oriental and Asian studies, as well as for Mexican American, Indian Americans, and all other racial or ethnic or religious groups who have a legitimate requirement for such special courses.

We know, for example, that most American histories and sociology books do not begin to mention the many and great contributions made by those of Japanese ancestry to the United States, and even fewer acknowledge the "truth" about the forces that caused the World War II Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

This Centennial Year of Japanese immigration to this land might well be the appropriate opportunity to launch a national campaign for Japanese and other Asian-American courses and studies to be taught in colleges and universities of the United States, and possibly too in the secondary and primary schools.

The time has come when a JACL responsibility, to not only those of Japanese ancestry but to all Americans, should be the availability of documents, texts, and books that relate the accurate story of the Japanese in America. The JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project is a step in the right direction, but only the first, halting steps toward what is really needed to provide Americans with the "facts" about the Japanese in this country.

* * *

Late this past February, the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council in Stockton unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the establishment of Asian-American studies at the University of California at Berkeley and providing token financial assistance for these new classes.

The same DC meeting also voted unanimously for a resolution calling upon JACL to launch a national campaign to try to persuade the educational system in this country to establish Asian-American courses of studies and Asian-American departments to coordinate and supervise such classes and studies.

We applaud these resolutions as indicating the appropriate JACL response to the need for more accurate and representative histories and other information on the Japanese in America.

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W.L.A. JACL co-sponsored Japanese cultural fete May 3-10 at Westwood

LOS ANGELES — The Westwood Village Japanese cultural festival May 3-10 will be co-sponsored by the Westwood village merchants and West Los Angeles JACL.

The home of UCLA, the village is celebrating its 40th birthday this year and the festival will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to America with opening day parade starting at 4 p.m. comprised of the Nisei Week queen and her court, 200 ondo dancers, musical groups and marchers.

Exhibits of Japanese art, fashions, dolls, swords and demonstrations of origami, calligraphy, bankei, tea ceremoney, flower arrangement, doll-making and sand painting are scheduled through the week at Kirkeby Center restaurant and Bullock's Westwood.

At the pre-Festival dinner-dance, May 2, at the Beverly Wilshire, guest of honor will be William F. Spears, recently retired executive manager of the Westwood Village chamber of commerce.

Establishments in the village will be festooned with kits especially ordered from Kyoto. Local restaurants are to offer Japanese cuisine and kimono-clad ladies will serve tea and cookies in patio settings during the week.

The ondo dancers will reappear on May 9.

Woo finishes 41st in Jr. College trustee election

LOS ANGELES — State corporations counsel David B. Woo garnered 32,173 votes in the April 1 junior college board of trustees election, ranking 41st in a field of 133 candidates. The first 14 are to run off for the seven seats May 27.

Top vote getter Edmund G. Brown Jr., son of the past state governor, had 186,901 votes—50,000 more than his closest rival.

Woo was the lone Oriental on the JC board ballot and was actively supported by the Council of Oriental Organizations, which was cooperating with the Concerned Citizens for Community Colleges to prepare a slate of eight candidates including Woo, until the Oriental voting power was minimized.

It was charged that "other groups could exert more pressure than the Oriental community," which miffed COO officials to label the Concerned Citizens groups as "racist." (See Mar. 7 PC).

San Francisco in belated inaugural

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL held its belated installation dinner, April 17, with Alan Nichols, attorney and vice president of the San Francisco Board of Education as guest speaker.

Nichols' topic was: "Education in the Grade and High Schools in San Francisco: Quality/Equality Education."

New officers and board members of the chapter led by Wesley Doi, president, and its women's auxiliary who re-elected Sandra Hamamoto president, were installed.

The dinner, originally scheduled in February with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as speaker, was cancelled because of disagreement among board members concerning propriety of inviting the controversial acting president of San Francisco State College.

Sakura Debs ball

LOS ANGELES — The fifth annual Japan America Society Sakura Debutante Ball, chaired by Mrs. Henry Aihara of Garden Grove, will be held at the Los Angeles Hilton on April 26. Fifteen girls are expected to make their bow to society.

CALENDAR

April 19 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Panel discussion: "Nisei as Racial Intermediaries", Comm Ctr, West Covina, 7:30 p.m.
April 20 (Sunday)
San Diego—Japanese movies, VFW Hall, National City.
French Camp—Community picnic, Micke Grove, 10 a.m.
Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, Kennedy High cafeteria.
April 21 (Monday)
Berkeley-Oakland-Contra Costa—Civil right mtg, Berkeley Buddhist Temple, 7:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
April 22 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Civil rights mtg, Christ United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
April 23 (Wednesday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL office.
April 24 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
April 25—27
PSWDC—Dist. Convention, Orange County JACL — JAYs hosts, Disneyland Hotel; Sat. banq. spkr., Dr. S. I. Hyakawa.
April 26 (Saturday)
Chicago—YJA potluck dnr, at Joyce Inouye's, 6:30 p.m.
Al-Co—Goodwill visit, Napa State Hospital.
San Jose — Jr. JACL sports night.
April 26—27
IDC—Boise Valley hosts; 2nd Qtrly Session, Plaza Inn, Boise; Sat. 1 p.m. til Sun. noon.
April 27 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Spring social, International Institute.
May 1 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Panel discussion: Narcotics, Montebello YMCA, 2000 Beverly, 7:30 p.m., Evergreen's CARE staff.
May2—4
Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.
May 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—2nd Quarterly, Livingston-Merced and Cortez JACL co-hosts.
Stockton—Community picnic, Micke's Grove.
May 6 (Tuesday)
Oaklnd—Bd-Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.
May 10 (Saturday)
Imperial Valley—Issei Keiro-kai, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, El Centro, 7:30 p.m.
May 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
May 14 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Aki Abe's res, 8 p.m.
May 16—24
D.C.—Carnival.
May 18 (Sunday)
Stockton—Kabuki Theater - Restaurant party.
San Gabriel Valley—Jr JACL survey mtg, Comm Ctr, West Covina, 2 p.m.

Deaths

Magotaro Hirose, 82, of San Francisco, pioneer laundry and dry cleaning shop operator, died April 1 after a long illness. He came from his native Yamanashi prefecture in 1906 and opened a laundry. Surviving are w Shigeno, s Rev. George (Lewiston, Mont.), Jack, Frank (Palos Verdes), William, d Motoko Kanzawa (Hammond, Ind.)

HONOLULU

Akita, Jack T., 55: Waimanalo, Feb. 4—w Jane, s Roy, Gary, d Carol Kiyabo, b Alex, Waichi, Heiji, 4 gc.
Fukuda, Mrs. Katsuko, 35: Jan. 20—h Nobuyuki, s Melvin, d Pauline, m Naka Kaneko (Tokyo), 4 s, 6 b.
Ikezawa, Masao, 67: Feb. 8—w Sue, s Henry, Bert, b Yoshio, 4 gc.
Inouye, Machiko: Feb. 3—f Kumataro, b Herbert, James, Yukiji.
Ishikawa, Jenshin, 80: Aiea, Feb. 6—w Kame, s Norman, Hiroshi, George, John, d Hattie Takeuci, Helen Leu, Jean Uyeno, 23 gc, 6 ggc.
Kawagoe, Chester K., 63: Feb. 11 w June, s Francis, Gary, Jerry Gilbert, d Mrs. James Kim, Mrs. Herbert Kurosu, b Kazumi, 10 gc.
Kimitsuka, Mrs. June, 397: Feb. 4—h Satoshi, s Curtis, d Cay, m Guji Nakasato, s Yuriko Kato, Toshiko Kato, Tomie Miyashiro, Yoshiko Ishikawa, Janet Nakasato, b Minoru Shotoku.
Kimura, Mrs. Chiyoko, 46: Feb. 11—h Takeo, s Jerome, Mark Ishikawa, d Jessie Sato, Amy Yoshimura, Karen, Sarah, Iris, Alma, b Tsuneo Yoshitake, s Asayo Miyamoto, Osuma Tanka, 3 gc, mother.
Kosaka, Mrs. Hichi, 93: Waikapu, Maui, Feb. 10—s Kameto, Mitoku, Yorito, Masaharu, d Mrs. Yoshimi Aoki, Ichiko Morioka, Haruko Nakashima, Tokue Torres, Tomie Watanabe, 44 gc, 47 ggc.
Matsuyama, Charles, 70: Kaneohe, Feb. 7—w Tsuma, s Takashi, d Mrs. Hiroshi Takemoto, Mrs. Milton Lee, 5 gc, b Harold, Masato, s Kimiko Ikeda.
Murakami, Kenzo, 82: Feb. 11—s Robert S.
Murayama, Yojiro, 73: Feb. 1—w Shime, s Muneo, Herbert, Roy 3 gc.
Nakasone, Harold K., 48: Okinawa, Feb. 10—w Elsie, s Nelson, Lloyd, m Muta Nakasone, b Robert, David, s Joyce, Mildred Parker, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Mrs. Seizen Oshiro, Mrs. William Young.
Nijzawa, Morito, 61: Feb. 3—w Chisao, s Clarence, Richard, Harold, Roy, d Mate, Myra, 2 b, 1 s, 6 gc.
Nishitomi, Kenji, 42: Jan. 31—w Kurt, Kris, d Katherine, Kacie, Kurk, Kris, d Ktherine, Kacie, m Raku Hirotsu stepfather Masujiro Hirotsu, stepsister Setsuko Matsumura.
Okada, Mrs. Kakuyo, 80: Los Angeles, Jan. 26—s George Abe, d Shizue Toguchi, Kay Kiyoshiro, 5 gc.
Okura, Sakuzo, 79: Feb. 4—s Richard, d Edith Koide, Mrs. Richard Hanai, 4 gc.
Onouye, Edward S. 57: Feb. 6—w Laura, s Edward, Roy, s Harumi Michihara, Ruth Otake, Ellen Koike.
Oshiro, Chogiu, 84: Lanai City, Jan. 20—w Uto, s Danny, Chiyoshi, Chogoro, Choroku, Richard, d Kameko Higa, 13 gc, 4 ggc.
Sakyu, Hikosui, 72: Feb. 7—survived by a cousin.
Santo, Mrs. Shizue, 85: Hilo, Feb. 5—s Tsuyoshi, Tsukasa, Nobuchika, d Mrs. Jordan Furukawa, Mrs. Yasuji Nagamoto, Mrs. Joe Tanaka, Mrs. Seiki Furusho, b Masao Murakami, 21 gc, 8 ggc.
Sugai, Toyotaro, 76: Aiea, Feb. 1—w Shin, s Dael, Michael, d Mrs. Rowland Frendo, Mrs. Harry Sakai, 7 gc, 3 ggc.
Takita, Mrs. Tatsu, 74: Kahului, Jan. 14—h Asashi, s Kenji, Bob, Jimmy, Walter Fujio, d Mrs. Raymond Roque, Mrs. Peter Hatchie, Mrs. Mike Tatia, Mrs. Richard Lau, 13 gc, 3 ggc.
Tanaka, Mrs. Kimie, 69: Feb. 9—s James, Thomas, Mitsuichi, Mineji, Richard, Harry, Walter, Ernest, Kelvin (Los Angeles), d Mrs. Kiemon Shigematsu (Japan), Mrs. Harry Kawasaki (San Mateo), Mrs. Tom Wakida, Mrs. Raymond Nahahara, 3 3gc, 24 ggc.
Tanaka, Mrs. Take, 78: Jan. 25—h Chozo, s Tomoichi, Kinichi, Rex, Joe, d Mrs. Tatsuo Teruko, Mrs. James Nakamura, Mrs. Francis Fujita, 17 gc, 3 ggc.
Unten, Mrs. Kane, 77: Kailua, Oahu, Feb. 4—h Yeiko, s Stanley, Dick, Frank, d Kikue Tanabe, Ivy Toma, Grace Fukuda, b Ryoki, Ryojin, Ryuko Higa, s Mitsuko Tasato, 10 gc.
Watanabe, Chushiro, 79: Jan. 26—w Tatsu, s Glenn, Thomas, Rowan, d Kiyoko, Ethel Kusumoto, Helen Okumura, Frances Tamura, Leatrice Shinno, 18 gc.
Watanabe, James N., 65: Feb. 7—w Harue, s Wilfred, Harold, George, Thomas, Roy, Wayne, d Joyce Borke, b Walter, Calvin, Fred, Glenn, s Sasayo Katahara, Dorothy Russell, Doris, Winifred Tanaka.
Yoshioka, Mrs. Sho, 66: Kapaa, Kauai, Feb. 10—h Masakazu, s Tom, Masaichi, Charles, d Mrs. Howard Ishii, Mrs. Roy Fujimori, Hatsuyo, Elsie Yoshioka, b Shinichi, Louis Mukai, s Miyo Imado, Dorothy Ono, Umeyo Tamashiro, Mildred Goto, 14 gc.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Incumbent San Jose councilman **Norman Mineta** picked up 52.4 pct. of the vote (17,754) in the April 8 primaries to become the the only man to gain election to the city council. He faced six opponents. Six other candidates will hold a run-off in June for the other three seats. Less than a quarter of the city's eligible voters participated. Mineta, who was selected JACL's 1967-68 Nisei of the Biennium, was appointed to the city council July 10, 1967.

Thomas McLaren, whose campaign manager was **Jordan Hiratzka**, won one of the four Berkeley city council seats in the April 1 election, finishing second in a field of 18 with 13,527 votes . . . While state laws require changes of mayors every two years in cities incorporated like Gardena, the city council on April 9 voted **Edmond J. Russ**, 41, as successor to **Mayor Ken Nakaoka** for the coming year. Both are Gardena Valley 1000 Club members, incidentally. Russ, an attorney in private practice, was elected to the city council last year, and his former law partner, **Donald Davidson**, was renamed mayor pro-tem. Councilman **Harvey Chapman**, who nominated Russ, noted he was the only one of us who hasn't been mayor and "we have been changing position every year for some time."

Eight members of the Japanese American Republicans of So. Calif., led by president **Toshi Yamomoto**, attended a $100-a-plate dinner honoring Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke April 11 at the Hollywood Palladium. Gov. Reagan was principal speaker.

Sister Cities

Tad Hirota was named chairman of the Berkeley-Sakai sister city board of directors for 1969.

James Nakagawa, an associate with Fukui Mortuary, was named chairman of the Los Angeles-Nagoya "Sister City" Affiliation, which celebrated its 10th anniversary Mar. 21 at the Dept. of Water and Power banquet room . . . Monterey Park, a Los Angeles suburban community, wants to name an undeveloped park in recognition of its Japanese Sister City of Nachikatsuura (southeast Wakayama-ken) and to develop a Japanese garden there, a park bond issue June 10 will need to be adopted.

Stockton-Shimizu affiliation will celebrate its 10th anniversary in October with the Stockton Sister City Commission planning to invite the mayor of Shimizu and its port director for the commemoration in Stockton. **Frank Kosugi** and the **Rev. LaVerne Sasaki** are members of the Sister City Commission . . . A Japanese teahouse and garden conceived five years ago by the **Hiraoka-Glendale** Sister City committee was approved last week for construction at Brand Park by the Glendale city council. It will be called Hiraoka Gardens although the city in Japan was merged with Osaka two years ago and is now Higashi Osaka.

Government

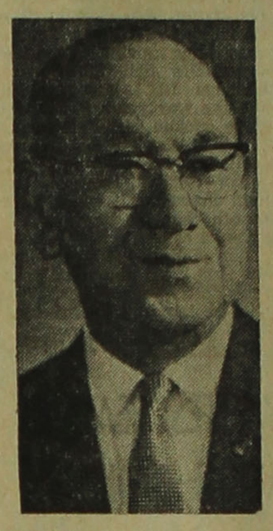
The attorney for **Doctor Thomas Noguchi**, fired as county coroner last Mar. 18, has charged the county has failed to supply him with requested information to prepare for the May 12 civil service commission hearing. Godfrey Isaac, the attorney, said Noguchi was being denied "fundamental due process of law" in his effort to regain his job. Isaac asked, "Has the Bill of Rights been suspended for the convenience of the Board of Supervisors and the Chief Administrative Officer? At least the courts protect a litigant's right to discovery, the privilege to know the names of persons making charges, documents, statements, dates and the like."

Noting it wasn't her "major" piece of legislation last year, Calif. **Assemblywoman March Fong** (D-Oakland) said she received more than 2,000 letters supporting her proposition to outlaw pay toilets in public buildings. She hopes to dramatize her position now by striking the first blow against pressure brought on by pay potties. Her plan: to smash a pay toilet on the Capitol steps.

Military

Capt. Arthur Y. Kishiyama, 27, son of the Kay Kishiyamas of Santa Maria, was commended as the Outstanding Junior Officer of the Year at Tuy Hoa Airbase, South Vietnam. Holder of a master's degree in architecture from Oklahoma State, he is chief of engineering and construction with the 31st Civil Engineering Squadron.

Organizations



Takito Yamaguma, 69, (above) is trying to expand the sights of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president this year, by infusing young blood into the organization. He has launched a one-man campaign to increase membership by corralling a dozen or so new members from the ranks of Nisei businessmen and Japanese business interests.

Kas Kataoka, operator of Aki Travel Service, was elected president of the San Francisco Nikkei Lions, succeeding **Tosh Ogawa** . . . **Itsuo Uenaka** of Cupertino is tour leader of the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen's Japan Tour Nov. 2-15 . . . **Edward Ide** was re-elected president of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. He is also president of the National JCCA.

Donald Negi, attorney with the City of San Francisco, was elected president of the Nisei Voters League, succeeding Edison Uno during whose term it conducted sale of Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" and reprint edition of "Prejudice, War and the Constitution."

Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki of Ann Arbor, immediate past governor of the Michigan District, Optimist International, was honored as Distinguished Governor in recognition of the 1967-68 Honor District record. The district met its quotas and was cited for honors for the first time under current rules. (He is also an active Detroit JACLer.)

Saburo Aoki, branch manager of the Mitsui Bussan Co., San Francisco, was elected president of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Isao Yamasaki, president, Sumitomo Bank of California.

Gardena's newly-activated YWCA found a home of its own at last — the former office of **Dr. Masaru Horii**, at 1723 W. 162nd St., consisting of a small office, reception room for small meetings and a pantry room with refrigerator.

Courtroom

Mrs. Charlotte Chang, 96, of San Francisco filed a suit to prevent demolition of the historic Kong Chow Temple at 520 Pine St. but **Superior Court Judge Raymond J. Arata** ruled the Kong Chow Benevolent Assn., owners, had a perfect legal right to destroy the 115-year-old Chinatown temple. Mrs. Chang, daughter of Yee Ah Tye who gave the land to the association in 1852, claimed there was a stipulation that the land would not be sold. The family lost their legal documents in the 1906 Fire.

School Front

Mrs. Eiko Sakamoto of Loomis became the third person in her family to receive the PTA honorary life membership award for unselfish work to the community recently. Her husband, **Cosma**, and brother-in-law, **Walt Sakamoto**, were similarly recognized. Cosma is a charter member and past president of Placer County JACL. Mrs. Sakamoto has been active with the John A. Stacker Post 775, American Legion Auxiliary, for the past 20 years, and always in the background doing the things in PTA that had to be done without a word of complaint.

Joining the Volunteers in Asia program this summer are two Stanford co-eds, **Carole Koda** of South Dos Palos, who will be in Japan and **Laura Masunaga** of Denver who will be in Hong Kong. Most of the VIA volunteers will serve as English teachers. Program was started at Stanford in 1963 . . . **Allan Ishida**, son of the Bill Ishidas of Lindsay, was elected first vice-president of the Fresno State College student body by a slim 139 vote margin. He is a junior majoring in business administration.

San Gabriel Valley JACLer **Deni Y. Uejima's** article, "Motivation and Satisfaction," was published in the national IBM field engineering education magazine, "Viewpoints," for March. He is associate field engineering instructor at the Los Angeles Education Center of IBM, teaching in the System/360 Model 25 program.

Prof. Masao Miyoshi, assistant professor of English at UC Berkeley, was named to a seven-man faculty committee by Chancellor Roger Heyns to advise him on selection of a chairman for the proposed UC dept. of ethnic studies. Miyoshi, an authority of Victorian literature and poetry, was born in Japan and after graduating from Tokyo University in 1951, came to the U.S. to earn his Ph.D. in English at New York University.

Susan Dobana of Edison High, Stockton was elected president of the Junior Girls Leadership Conference at Asilomar, attended by 260 junior girls from 30 Northern California and Central Valley high schools. She is the daughter of the Masaru Dobanas of Stockton.

Richard S. Takahashi, v.p. for business affairs since 1963, will take over Apr. 6 as acting pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii. Acting Pres. **Robert W. Hiatt** will become director of the Univ. of Hawaii Research Corp.

Churches

When Pope Paul named 35 new cardinals on Mar. 28, **Archbishop Stephan Kim Sou Hwan** of Seoul became the first Korean elevated to the high Catholic post. Also designated was **Archbishop Paul Yu Pin** of Nanking, who lives in Taiwan.

Toku Miyao, lay member of San Francisco Buddhist Church, was elected president and chairman of the board of the Japanese American Religious Federation, comprised of clergymen and lay leaders of ten churches of many faiths and denominations serving the San Francisco Japanese community. It was organized last year to construct housing for middle income families and senior citizens in the Western Addition A-2 project . . . The **Rev. Ryogen Yoshimura** has joined the San Francisco Soto Zen Mission here from Hokkaido and will be stationed at the Zen Mountain Center to direct activities at the former Tassajara hot springs resort in Monterey County.

Sports

Aki Kanamori, student at Cal-tech, won six straight games to capture first prize in the West Coast Open Chess championships completed March 23 at Santa Monica. In late rounds, he met and defeated the two highest graded players in the tournament, defending champion Tibor Weinberger and Julius Loftsson, both of Santa Monica. The tournament drew 113 entries and was sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Chess Club.

Fred Yoshikawa, one of the leading Nisei golfers, was named to the Fresno Baseball Hall of Fame. He was catcher of the prewar Fresno Japanese club and toured the Orient with an all-star Fresno aggregation in 1937.

Agriculture

Two Nisei researchers at UC Davis were among top experts addressing a Prune Day conference on campus. **Dr. Kay Uriu**, pomologist, discussed the ways of correcting side-cracking of the growing fruit. **Dr. Joseph Ogawa**, plant pathologist, reported the brown rot problem in prunes may be wiped out by a new spray still being tested.

The Agriculture Workers Fredom to Work Assn., headed by Gilbert Rubio, president, and Jose Mendoza, general secretary, was set up as a rival to Cesar Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, it was charged Mar. 3 by Jerry Cohen, attorney for UFWOC, who said a group of California growers and members of the John Birch Society were instrumental.

Fine Arts

A collection of contemporary Japanese printmakers will be on exhibit at Talisman Print Gallery, Laguna Beach, from April 19-May 4 (gallery hours: Wed.-Sun., noon to 5 p.m.).

Issei wed 65 years

LOS ANGELES—The Otokichi Miyatas, 85 and 88, respectively, who were married in 1904, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary April 12. Longtime residents of Imperial Valley, Mr. Miyata came to the U.S. in 1905 and Mrs. Miyata 8 years later.

Henry, Nobuo, John, Tom, one Entire family of four sons, daughter Mrs. Fumi Hanami (Rexburg), and seven grandchildren hosted the affair.

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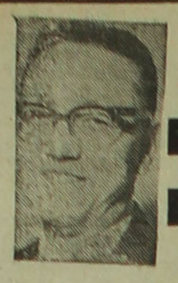

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THEY CAME TO SING—The Wagner Society Male Choir was in town last week and—would you believe it?—they turned out to be 40 clean-cut and intensely serious students from Keio University in Tokyo. They had sung in an international competition at the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts in New York, visited a number of other campuses and stopped by Denver University on their way home.

Keio's Wagner Society was established in 1902, the first musical organization in Japan outside a musical academy, and named for the German musician, Richard Wagner. The Society has three organizations within it, a male choir, a female choir and an orchestra. The full male choir is made up of 120 members, but only 40 were able to come to the States.

How seriously the choir takes its singing is evident from its practice schedule. Here they were in Denver on the tail end of a very successful tour, at a stage when one could expect them to taper off a bit. But on the day of the Denver concert they cut short their sight-seeing to practice for more than two hours in the middle of the day. That evening they showed up at the concert hall an hour and a quarter before the scheduled curtain time. Then they went through calisthenics like a professional football team warming up for a league game—bending, stretching, jumping to loosen their muscles and get the blood surging.

After that they went through a half hour of vocal drills, hitting the notes high and low, testing their volume, studying the acoustics. And so when they appeared on-stage before the audience for the first time, there was no monkey business. Prof. Tamotsu Kinoshita in a tailcoat marched to center stage, raised his hands, brought them down, and the choir boomed off into the **Star Spangled Banner** in a rousing fashion seldom heard in these United States. And that was followed by **Kimigayo**, the Japanese national anthem. You didn't have to understand the lyrics to appreciate the spine-tingling power and majesty of an anthem that has the elements of hymn.

At the end of an hour and a half of singing—everything from German classics and Japanese folk songs to a stirring rendition of **Battle Hymn of the Republic**, the visitors received a standing ovation from an audience that had come largely out of curiosity. Professor Kinoshita and the student director, Masatoshi Sakaida, played the 40 voices as if they were pipes in a wondrously versatile organ. As one knowing observer remarked, "What a magnificently disciplined chorus of voices. Individually there were few if any oustanding singers, but working together, they are splendid."

Only one of the group was as old as 24, another was 23 and most were 20 and 21, meaning all had been born after the end of World War II. They knew nothing of the war first-hand, of course, and few if any could possibly have personal memories of Japan's privations after the surrender. So these were indeed members of Japan's ebullient postwar generation, accustomed to an economy that seems to grow as a matter of course at the rate of 10 per cent a year, a society of plentiful material things and many creature comforts.

Still, they had disciplined themselves with a schedule that, in season, calls for singing practice from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, with day-long sessions at special training camps in winter, spring and summer. It was evident that only such dedication could produce the near-perfection of their music. And if their music is any basis of judging a people, then a nation that can produce organizations like the Keio Wagner Society Male Choir is a force to be reckoned with in whatever field of endeavor it chooses to tackle.

"We sincerely hope that you will come to have a better understanding of choir music in Japan through our singing," one of the students said. They offered much more—an understanding of the will of the Japanese people.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Time Now for Golf!

* * *

Seattle

Suddenly, the winter "blahs" are gone, and we've sunny weekends at long last. Time now for golf!

Seattle's Japanese community has taken to the game with great enthusiasm. Considered a "minor" sport in our youth, golf now claims nearly 500 active Buddhahead participants.

The Puget Sound Golf Club is the big one in the Japanese community. Membership: 160. Four flights, playing every second Sunday of the month throughout the year, rain or shine.

Handicaps go from Wayne Kaneko's 4 (he's Mac's boy) to Ed Otsuka's 36. And Peter Yagi (Koichi's son) who is 15 years old to George Suzuki, Tad Yamaguchi, K. Shioji who are over 75 years young, and still going strong. One big family.

There's Korean David Sonn and Chinese Ted Jue. Issei, Kibei, Nisei, Japanese nationals, Sansei. We've lawyers, mailmen, salesmen, gardeners, merchants, Boeing engineers. All together in one big club. 160 Oriental golfers.

PSGC's 1968 expenditures went nearly $5,000. Including a $366 bill from the Seattle Park Department for starting time reservations. A paid secretary. A monthly bulletin. Several banquets a year. Prizes for the year totaling $3,200.

Puget Sound Golf Club came into being after WW II. In the early 1920's, the club was called Seattle Japanese Golf Association. Then came the Nippon Golf Club. Then Evacuation. Before the war, membership was around 40—50 at most.

PSGC is a member of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, along with Portland's Oregon Nisei Golf Club (90 members), Spokane Nisei Golf Club (50 members), Ontario, Ore., Snake River Nisei Golf Club (30 members) and Vancouver, Canada, Pacific Golf Club (50 members).

Each year, over the Labor Day holidays, the five clubs take turns hosting the Pacific Northwest tournament. These meetings date back to 1931. This year's tourney in Spokane will be the 35th annual. The play is over 36 holes in one day, or two days, as the host club designates.

Attorney Thomas Masuda, now of Chicago, was one of the organizers of the Northwest Association. He served as its first president. Now there is no election, since the host club's officers do double-duty as Association officers.

* * *

And no story on golf in Seattle is complete without a mention of "The King"—Erv Furukawa. He was the kingpin of the West Coast, possibly the country, from 1951-56. Furukawa was 5 times PSGC champion, 3 times Pebble Beach California Nisei champ, and 3 times Pacific Northwest champion. He won golf letters at the Univ. of Washington. Probably the only Nisei ever. He was good enough to make the local team to several National Publinks tourneys.

* * *

Besides the PSGC, there are other smaller clubs in Seattle. Like Bayview Golf Club (36 members), Mint Golf Club (28), Evergreen Golf Club (24), Shunju Club (50), Donko Club (12), NCA Club (16). Then there are Nisei members of the Post Office and Boeing golf groups. And there is a ladies' golf club called Tokiwa, with nearly 30 members. Plus, 50 or 100 more playing strictly "open" or independently. It's a big community of golfers, nearly 500.

The Seattle Chinese have their own Cascade Golf Club. Perhaps 75 members. And they too are organized into a Pacific Northwest Association and play Labor Day tournaments in Portland, Seattle and in Vancouver.

PSGC is getting bigger, what with no limit to its membership. And even now the officers are finding it difficult to arrange for good starting times. Smaller clubs are forming, for it is easier to find starting times for 6 or 7 foursomes than for 40. And we are going further and further out of town, to the "country" courses, to the semi-private ones.

* * *

With so many Japanese golfers, one wonders why we don't have our own course. Where's our get-up-and-go? It's late, maybe, but not lost. It'll take about $250,000. Gee, that's only $500 from 500 golfers!

ORIENTAL STUDIES AT FRESNO STATE SLATED FOR FALL

Seek Candidates to Fill Full-time Post of Studies Chair

FRESNO — The Fresno State College Oriental American Students Club, which has been demanding an Oriental ethnic studies program at their college, is now searching for candidates to fill the full-time position of Oriental American Studies Chair to coordinate the program starting this fall, according to Izumi Taniguchi, asst. professor of economics at Fresno State.

Writing in the Fresno JACL Newsletter this month, Taniguchi said two ethnic studies programs are currently in existence at Fresno State — the Black studies and Mexican American studies.

Explaining the popularity of ethnic studies programs in American colleges and universities, Taniguchi recalled a number of academicians had been talking about the need for such programs for years but support for such programs was lacking till recently.

Urgency leading to establishing "crash-type programs became evident when deep rooted confusion appeared as to what kind of society America ought to be, Taniguchi said.

The Old Ideal

The ideal had been for an "integrated" society—one implying increasing incidence of intermarriages and an eventual disappearance of the color barrier, the Nisei professor continued. "This implies the eventual creation of a new mixed race, an American race, with everyone living under a single set of values." This, many felt, bordered on the ridiculous.

As America continues to develop, there are a number of distinct sub-cultures with a strong reluctance among its individuals who are for not blending the ethnic groups, Taniguchi pointed out. In lieu of what may seem to be de facto segregation, two alternatives are being noted by the college students.

One is "assimilation", where all minority groups adopt the value system of the white majority, but that has been regarded as a form of white domination by the students.

The other is, quoting UC Berkeley educator Dr. Paul Takagi, who is chairing the Asian studies program there, is the pluralistic system whereby all groups live in a heterogeneous America with respect and dignity for all. "To be a better American, one needs to have positive identity and self-respect. The 'better American' (of which JACL constantly speaks about) is not an imitation White," Dr. Takagi has pointed out.

Student Demonstrations

This is what the students have been trying to say through their demonstrations, Taniguchi continued. The crash programs in ethnic studies being established on many campuses are merely symptoms of the fact that the Establishment is beginning to see the light.

"These ethnic studies programs will be a way in which the minority groups can assert their independence from White domination, define and practice their own values and be proud of their respective identity," Taniguchi declared. "We are just as good Amer-

Continued on Page 6

Ray Uno to visit San Francisco bay area

BERKELEY — Raymond Uno, national JACL civil rights coordinator, will meet with the San Francisco Bay Area civil rights committees on April 21-22 to discuss local civil/-human rights problems and issues, and what the JACL's role should be.

On Monday, April 21, Uno will meet with the East Bay chapters, including Berkeley, Oakland and Contra Costa County, at 7:30 p.m., Buddhist Temple of Berkeley, 2121 Channing Way.

On Tuesday, April 22, Uno will meet with the San Francisco civil rights committee at 7:30 p.m., Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1500 Post St.

PSWDC–

Continued from Front Page

Frank Nagamatsu, convention chairman, expects a record attendance of over 700 at the Disneyland Hotel at the Saturday banquet. Tickets are $10 per person, which includes admission to the dance following with the Disneylanders providing music.

To assure a seat, Nagamatsu urges using the "will call" desk for tickets as set up through registration chairman Ernest Tsuji. Checks payable to Orange County JACL will be accepted by Tsuji at 11122 Wasco Rd., Garden Grove 92641. Orders should be sent now so that the banquet committee can indicate the number of dinners to be ordered by Tuesday, April 22.

For the Jr. JACLers, banquet tickets are $7.50 and may be ordered through the youth registration chairman, Margaret Sugita, 2442 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton 92631, by April 22.

The other guest speaker, Yuji Ichioka, will address the convention at the Sunday luncheon being toastmastered by Alan Nomura of the OC JAYs.

AAPA Founder

The organization, which he help found as a UC Berkeley student last summer, is the leading Oriental American group concerned with many of the causes espoused by so-called militant students.

But the main thrust of AAPA has been to resist the imposition of white standards and to gain the right of self-determination and self-definition for Asian Americans and all Americans.

AAPA members, it is recalled, were present at the San Jose national convention last summer, passing leaflets at the civil rights open forum. AAPA was also instrumental with the Third World Liberation Front in organizing the now successful Asian studies course at UC Berkeley this past winter quarter.

It was AAPA also which issued a position paper on Dr. Hayakawa last December when the student strike at San Francisco State was at its height, condemning the "violent police state tactics" on campus and rejecting him "as one of our own".

Tickets for the luncheon are $5 for adults, $4.50 for youth.

Concurrent Programs

The convention programs for adults and youth are being scheduled concurrently during the weekend except for the banquet luncheon. The fashion show-brunch on Saturday is also open to both adult (except for official delegates who will be in business session at the time) and youth. Climaxing this event will be the selection of Miss Nisei Relays. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3.50 for youth.

Agnes Kanno will chair the fashion show while Leslie Inaba emcees the queen contest. Event will be held in the Magnolia Room.

Separate Events

Adults and youth will have separate mixers on Friday night, the adults starting with a buffet supper and ending a hilarious 1000 Club whing ding. National 1000 Club chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago will preside along with Frank Omatsu and Harry Nakamura, who have been lining up specialty acts from participating chapters, which will compete for the "Aki" awards.

The youth will be jiving in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel the same night with "Thee Society" providing the rhythms. Open to the public, the attire will be sporty dress. Admission is $2.

With accent on relaxation, business sessions for delegates (adult and youth) are scheduled during the morning hours Saturday and Sunday. The afternoons are open for enjoying Disneyland and other nearby tourist attractions. There will also be time for those inclined to play nine holes of golf at the Riverview course in Santa Ana.

Some are saying that the next time Orange County JACL hosts a convention at Disneyland, it will be a national JACL convention. The forthcoming district convention, therefore, appears to be a test-run for bigger things to come for the 25,000 JACL members across the country.

10 compete for Miss Nihonmachi San Francisco

Coronation Apr. 19 at Kabuki Theater

SAN FRANCISCO—Ten beauties are vying for the Miss Cherry Blossom Queen title in the second annual Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival April 18-27.

Eight local girls and two from out of the city will seek to succeed Terry Iwasaki, winner of the 1968 title, and gain the top prize of a free trip to Tokyo via Japan Air Lines.

According to Roy Oml, chairman of the JACL committee in charge of the contest, the 10 entries and their sponsors are.

1—Jo-Anne Miyamoto, Sacramento JACL, Nisei VFW Post 8985.
2—Barbara Sagiri Imoto, Miyako Hotel.
3—Carol Matsuo, Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
4—Betty Taketa, San Francisco YBA.
5—Sharon Kimoto, Golden Gate Optimists.
6—Joyce Satow, Kikkoman International.
7—Cheryl Yoshimura, Japan Foods.
8—Mayumi Yamamoto, Tokyo Electronics.
9—Carol Uchiyama, San Jose JACL.
10—Maki Asaeda, Hara Imports.

Miss Uchiyama was San Jose JACL's convention queen last year.

The queen contest and coronation wil be held at the Kabuki theatre-restaurant on Saturday, April 19, at 6 p.m.

The evening will consist of a full-course dinner, kabuki and grand revue show, the coronation and dance, which will last until 11:30 p.m.

The $15 ticket includes all of the above plus tax and tip. The ticket does not include drinks.

Marysville JACL offers two scholarships

YUBA CITY—Two Marysville JACL scholarships, amounting to $250 and $150, are being offered by the chapter to members or their children who are attending college in the fall, according to Helen Manji, chapter scholarship chairman.

The $250 award is reserved for graduating high school seniors. The $150 is reserved for a collegiate student who has completed two years and carrying a 3.5 grade point average or better. Application deadline is April 30.

Lester Yoshida

Merced elects Nisei councilman

MERCED—Lester Koe Yoshida, onetime Livingston-Merced JACL chapter president, was the pacesetter in the Merced city councilman elections April 1 with 1,846 votes.

A Merced resident for the past 20 years, Yoshida has been active with the Lions, California Assn. of Nurserymen, United Fund, Boy Scouts and the chamber of commerce.

He is a past deputy district governor in the Lions International, on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and member of the NAACP, Trade Club and was charter president of the Parade Sponsors Assn. of Northern California.

San Fernando Valley JCC marks 10th year

LOS ANGELES — The San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center will mark its 10th anniversary April 19 at the Pacoima center, which has been "home" to several organizations including the San Fernando Valley JACL.

The organization was founded in 1951 but its new center was completed in 1959.

Keiro-kai

EL CENTRO — The Imperial Valley JACL will honor the Issei at its annual Keiro-kai on Saturday, May 10, 7 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

Convention Schedule

Friday—April 25 (Magnolia Rm.)
5 p.m.—Registration
6:30—Social Hour
7:30-9:00—Buffet Dinner
9:00-1:30—Whing Ding program and dancing.

Saturday—April 26
(FOR DELEGATES)
8 a.m.—Registration
8:30—Coffee Hour
9:00-12n—Business Session (Embassy Rm.)
Afternoon—Open
7 p.m.—Social Hour
7:30—Convention Banquet, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, spkr.
10:30-1:30—Dancing
(FOR BOOSTERS)
10:30 a.m.-1:30 — Fashion Show, Nisei Relays queen contest, brunch.

Sunday—April 27
8:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
9:00-12n—Business Session
12:30-2 p.m.—Luncheon, Yuji Ichioka, spkr.

Youth Schedule

Friday—April 25
6 p.m.—Registration
7-12m.—Youth Mixer (games, food, dancing).

Saturday—April 26
7 a.m.—Registration
9:00-11:00—General Meeting
10:30-12n.—Brunch, fashion show.
12n-2 p.m.—Nisei Relays queen contest.
2:00-6:00—Free time.
7:30-10:30—Convention Banquet, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, spkr.
10:30-1 a.m.—Youth Dance with "Thee Society." (Open to public, $2 per person).

Sunday—April 27
9-11:30 a.m.—Business Meeting.
12:30-2 p.m.—Luncheon, Yuji Ichioka, spkr.

CONVENTION FEES

Adults: Whing Ding, $10; Banquet, $10; Luncheon, $5; Fashion Show-Brunch, $5; Golf Tournament, $5.
Youth: Mixer, $1.25; Fashion Show-Brunch, $3.50; Banquet, $5.50; Luncheon, $4.50.

REGISTRATION

Adults: Ernest Tsuji, 11122 Wasco Rd., Garden Grove 92641. (Make checks payable to Orange County JACL).
Youth: Margaret Sugita, 2442 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton 92631. (Make checks payable to Orange County JAYs).

EARLY RESULTS OF HEART SURVEY OF HAWAII ISSEI, NISEI COMPARED

By TOMI KNAEFLER

HONOLULU — Preliminary data emerging from the long-range Honolulu Heart Program show:

1—The death rate among Oahu's Nisei men aged 60 to 64 is almost 55 per cent higher than the rate among their Issei counterparts here.

This puts the ratio to more than three Nisei (Hawaii-born Japanese) deaths for every two two Issei deaths.

2—The death rate from arteriosclerotic heart disease among that category of Nisei is nearly three times greater than their Issei counterparts on Oahu.

3—The stroke death rate also is slightly higher among this group of Nisei than among the Issei:

Those are part of the statistical data contained in the first of an expected series of reports rising out of the Honolulu Heart Program sponsored by the National Heart Institute to study Oahu's male residents of Japanese ancestry born between 1900 and 1919.

It is part of three cooperative heart studies of Japanese males of the same age group now under way to determine environmental risk factors for arteriosclerotic heart disease.

The studies include evaluations of social, dietary and physical measurements of these men over a prolonged period of time.

Cooperative Research

One branch of the study is being done in Hiroshima and Nagasaki under the direction of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission and a third component is being run in San Francisco Bay area by a group from the Univ. of California School of Public Health and the Heart Disease Control Program of the Public Health Service.

The Hawaii-Japan-California cooperative project is expected to zero in significantly on the role that environmental and behavioral factors play in causing coronary heart disease.

The key goal of the study is the possibility of formulating preventive programs against heart and blood vessel diseases, which appear to be most prevalent in affluent societies.

Preliminary phases of the Oahu study have been concerned with identifying all Oahu residents eligible for the program and enlisting their participation.

Hawaii Survey

The search for the eligible men was begun in 1963 through letters sent out in conjunction with the U.S. Census Bureau. Even with two follow-up letters, the response rate was a low 48 per cent.

Finally, 12,417 questionnaires were mailed out in 1965.

A total of 9,887 completed and returned the questionnaires. They made up 68.5 per cent of the estimated total of eligibles.

Of that group, 82 per cent or 8,116 men have now completed the first examination phase of the program.

Cross Checks

The validation of the sampling group is to be cross-checked in several ways including comparisons with the 1970 census, driver re-registration file, a mortality and morbidity surveillance of the eligible population and a special study of children of those who responded to the questionnaire.

The latter will be a part of the project to study family patterns of cardiovascular disease.

Morbidity (illness rate) studies will begin soon and will include data on cancer in addition to heart disease.

The mortality (death rate) studies were started in 1965 of local death certificates and included a daily review

Continued on Page 6

'TOUCH OF SPRING' FASHION SHOW

Orange County's Most Sophisticated

* * *

ANAHEIM — Against a lavish background of spring flowers and festive table decorations, the brightest fashions from the most sophisticated fashion houses and boutiques of Orange County will be shown at the "Touch of Spring" fashion show to be held on Saturday, April 26, from 10:30 a.m.

It will take place in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel as part of the PSWDC Convention — bringing together from 21 stores, the latest fashion including millinery, furs and lingerie. Florence Smales, fashion director of Ed Harrell, modeling agency and one of Southland's most sought-after fashion coordinators, will do the commentary. While a delightful brunch is being served, the music will be provided by Frankie Ortega, TV personality on "Rosey" Grier show.

An unusual array of table favors have already been beautifully packaged by Agnes Kanno, chairman. Her committee includes:

Decoration — Jane Yamamoto and Betty Oka; tickets — Ruth Goya; door prizes, Mary Uyesugi; program — Gladys Tsuji; fund—Yasuko Okazaki; hostess — Nobi Kobayashi and publicity—Sumi Akiyama.

Many lovely gifts have been received for door prizes from:

Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo, McKinley's Dress Shop, Mattingly's Dress Shop, Pola Cosmetics, Shi's Gift Center, Jewel Box, Pagoda Salon, Lynn Gay's Wig Shop, Jeri Little's Cosmetics, Hikaru Art & Gift Shop, Kyoto Nursery, Japanese Deer Park, Movieland Wax Museum, Knott's Berry Farm, Blue Note Music Co., First Western Bank, and Kyoto Oriental shop.

Tickets are $5.00 for adults; juniors (under 21 years) $3.50 and may be purchased from Mrs. Tach Goya, 137 Laxore St., Anaheim 92804.

The queen contest will follow to determine the queen for the annual Nisei Relay in June. Richard Hiroshima, president of Orange County JAYs, will be in charge.

PSWDC Convention Tickets

Orange County JACL **(Submit by April 22)**
c/o Ernest Tsuji, Regis. Chmn.,
11122 Wasco Rd., Garden Grove 92641

Enclosed is check/money order for adult tickets to be reserved at the Convention "will call" ticket desk for the following events:

_____Whing Ding $10 each _____Saturday Banquet $10 each (Jr. ticket: $5.50)

_____Brunch Fashion Show $5 (Jr. ticket: $3.50) _____Sunday Luncheon $5 each (Jr. ticket: $4.50)

Enclosed check for $_____

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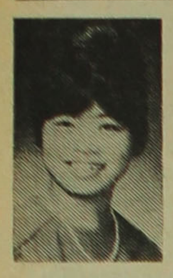
Youth Page



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

An Open Letter to Junko

Los Angeles

Recently, I visited the Valley of the Sun chapter in Phoenix, Ariz. While Alan Kumamoto and I were there, Junko Kawamura, chapter vice president, expressed her frustration in the lack of chapter participation and raised some pertinent questions concerning Sansei identity and racism. One particular question she posed to me seemed important enough to expand upon in this column.

* * *

Dear Junko,

You asked me why I remained in Jr. JACL when I last saw you in Arizona. I could easily say that I remain because it is a Japanese organization and I am Japanese. I could also answer by saying that as chairman, I have a two year commitment. These two reasons would be part of my answer.

But my main reason is based on fear for the Japanese community. By our failure to acknowledge our existing situation and by the feelings of the other minority groups.

First of all, we feel that we have been accepted in the white community. While it is true that we do enjoy the same economic status as the white people, we have yet to assume the same administrative and political positions. Statistics show that incomes among the Japanese American are low in respect to the amount of education received.

This so-called form of acceptance may be termed more accurately as toleration. For if we were truly equal, there would be no reason why we should be still trying to repeal the detention camp act, nor would there be a "fat Jap" issue today.

I realize that most Sansei, have no interest in a statute that was enacted 25 years ago, nor are they phased when they hear the term "Jap". For a long time I felt the same way.

But I first began to understand why the Nisei reacted so strongly in protest when my government professor repeatedly used the term "Jap" in his lecture. I recall the anger and shock I felt at the time. The 25-year span plus JACL's "Please Don't" campaign did not dispel this man's use of that derogatory term. This personal incident has made me realize that we must not fall into an apathetic void, and shut out the injustices that prevail.

We have been living an illusion of acceptance and equality. Our status remains stable only as long as Japan and the United States maintain compatible relationships. At present, it is very tense and shaky.

Japan is demanding the return of the Ryukyu Islands (including Okinawa). However, the U.S. is reluctant to do so, particularly Okinawa because of its Air Force Base. If the U.S. does not concede, a conflict would occur affecting the outcome of the upcoming 1970 renewal of the Japan-United States Security Treaty.

As a treaty of mutual trust and security between nations, it also allows the United States to maintain air force bases in Japan. Any repercussions will directly affect the Japanese-American populace.

Because of the fact that many Japanese enjoy a certain amount of economic success, black and brown consider us as part of the white establishment, rather than a minority race.

As a result, we stand a good chance of becoming victims of their riots.

While this is all personal speculation, they could easily become a reality unless we begin to realize and understand the situation that faces us. Too few of us are aware of these factors that can endanger our community unless we work together and come out of our neutrality bag. I remain in the organization because we as juniors will soon be adults and the more aware we are to the facts, the more capable we will be in handling the situation.

—Patti

BY GIVING A DAMN

HOW JR. JACL GETS INVOLVED

By RICHARD OKABE
MDYC Chairman

CHICAGO — Over the March 22-23 weekend, the Midwest District Council and MDYC hosted the first district-wide Human Relations Workshop. Two delegates from each Junior and Senior Midwest chapter assembled in a ghetto neighborhood in the Near Northside to discuss JACL's involvement in the area of human relations.

The major question to be answered was not "Should Jr. JACL get involved?", but rather "How should Jr. JACL get involved?" Our country has reached a crisis which has no precedent and it is a matter which deeply affects all of us.

As members of a minority group which "has made it," we cannot take it easy and lean on past accomplishments. The appointment of Raymond Uno to coordinate the National Civil Rights Program indicates that the time for action has come.

The weekend began with five hours of sensitivity training under the supervision of four professional group leaders. Through various games and discussions, the quiet and reserved Japanese traits gradually disappeared until we were all able to open up and express our thoughts freely.

Communication is often hampered by the various roles we must assume in our every day contacts with people.

How many of our friends and acquaintances de we really know well? We learned that interpersonal relations can grow only by freely expressing one's feelings and emotions.

The increased self-awareness and sensitivity towards others served as the stimulus for discussing Jr. JACL's role in human relations.

With the exception of Chicago, none of the MDYC chapters have human relations programs. Several reasons were given but the common problem seemed to be a lack of chapter support and motivation and an unclear notion as to how to get involved as a group.

In chapters with an average membership of 35, there may be only five or ten who seem interested in working in human relations. It is this group which should form a nucleus human relations committee and lay the groundwork for the chapter program.

It was decided that projects should start on a small scale. Why become frustrated by trying to tackle a job which is beyond the capabilities of a chapter's resources?

Since all chapters have annual service projects such as Christmas parties for orphans and clothes drives for the poor, it was suggested that these be used as bases around which more extensive programs could be planned.

Specific details have to be worked out locally to meet individual chapter situations but the main point is to make a definite commitment and then follow through.

The areas of involvement are many, although working with children seems to be one which Jr. JACLers can most easily handle. The Chicago Jrs. have a twice a month recreation and tutoring program for low-income White Appalachian children which has met with much success. Again, the idea is for a commitment over a sustained length of time.

The workshop served as a catalyst for getting human relations programs going in the Midwest chapters. Nucleus committees have been formed and are to report their progress at the St. Louis district meeting.

The weekend was a long but enlightening one and the enthusiasm it created helped show that the MDYC does give a damn.

OPEN LETTER:

To Miss Penny Nakatsu

* * *

Dear Penny,

On Feb. 9, 1969 at the first Quarterly Meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council —I gave a report on the activities of the NC-WN District Youth Council.

In this report, I explained the various programs that Jr. JACLers were interested in and involved in. Chapter programs encompass a wide-range of activities in the areas of community service, civil rights, human relations and cultural heritage as well as social activities. The programs were mentioned based upon reports from the chapters as to what activities they were engaged in.

Immediately following my report, you participated in a panel discussion regarding the strike at San Francisco State College.

In your presentation, you made a reference to the Jr. JACL which was uncalled for and was a clear distortion of what I had reported previously. You stated that, based on my report, it appears that Jr. JACLers are interested mainly in social activities. This was a distortion of what I had reported. Social activities were mentioned only in passing and I distinctly emphasized the fact that the Jr. JACLers are more interested in the whole area of civil rights and human relations than ever in the past.

Let us for a moment look into the purpose of JACL. Perhaps this will clarify the nature of the involvement on the part of the Juniors. The JACL is not an organization established for a single purpose. It is structured to provide for the Japanese American a wide range of interests and involvement including political, social, and cultural issues.

The Juniors are involved in all of these areas in one way or another. One often takes issues with regards to what constitutes "involvement." For many of the Juniors, involvement now is a learning process. Many Juniors are becoming more aware of the social and political issues confronting them today.

The first stage in "active involvement" is becoming "aware." I have had the opportunity to talk with many of the Juniors and it is quite evident that they are not preoccupied with "social activities." In fact, as stated in my report, there is an increasing interest in the area of ethnic identity.

I hope that I have been able to clarify any misinterpretation that might have occurred. I admire you for your earnest involvement in the area of ethnic identity and civil rights. There are a very few people who are as "actively involved" in a just cause. You have consistently shown your sincerity in this respect. Involvement however comes in many ways. The Juniors are sincerely concerned and involved.

JOHN SUGIYAMA
NC-WNDC Chmn.

Jr. JACLers aiding San Diego State for ethnic studies

SAN DIEGO—Tom Imaizumi, David Takashima and William Wong, former Jr. JACLers here at San Diego State College were named to the student-faculty committee of minority concerns on campus.

The committee was organized to:

1—Improve the opportunity of minority students seeking a possible credential.
2—Improve the curriculum by suggestions from this committee.
3—Provide a network for communications between the college and the minority communities of San Diego.

Representatives from the Black Students Union and Mexican American Youth Assn. also serve on the committee.

CONTRA COSTA

Contra Costa chapter will be hosting the Second Advisory Board meeting on April 20 at the El Cerrito Community Center. Those who attend the Advisory Board meeting are being invited to Contra Costa JACL's Issei Appreciation Night for dinner.

UC Berkeley commends Asian Studies 100X, re-offered for spring quarter; continuation class also slated

BERKELEY — The Asian American ethnic studies course at UC Berkeley, known as Asian Studies 100X, was proclaimed "academically meritorious" by the University's Board of Educational Development (BED) and is being offered again during the new spring quarter, which began April 3.

Professor James Jarrett, chairman of BED stated, "We found the course Evolution of the Asian in America academically meritorious and recommended to its administrative officer, Assistant Chancellor Machlis, that it be offered again during the Spring Quarter, 1969."

It is unprecedented for an experimental course to be offered more than once. Asian Studies 100X was one of eight experimental courses conducted during the winter quarter.

In addition, there will be two other Asian studies courses given in the spring quarter. Asian Studies 100X-B will be a continuation class for further individual study and research. Also, a new course on "Student Revolutionary Movements in Asia" will be given.

Asian Studies 100X

Asian Studies 100X was designed to analyze the Chinese and Japanese in the United States from 1840 to present. Special emphasis was on the evolution of the Asian: the land of origin, early settlement, community organization, contemporary issues and problems, and the effects of this heritage upon the second and third generations.

The faculty sponsor (Dr. Paul Takagi), four teaching assistants (Richard Aoki, Alan Fong, Waikit Quan, Ling Chi Wang), and interested students (Patty Hirota, Ron Miyamura, Chiyo Maniwa, Mizuko Morimoto) organized the course, prepared a bibliography, contacted guest lecturers, and obtained course materials.

Over 70 students pre-registered for the course; over 150 appeared for the first day of class; and after the class was moved to a large auditorium, over 200 students attended the class. Asian Studies 100X was undoubtedly one of the more popular course electives during the winter quarter.

The class met 20 times during the quarter, two hours of lecture plus three hours of discussion per week. There were a number of memorable lecturers — presentations by Yori Wada, Karl Yoneda, George Woo and Larry Itliong received standing ovations.

"Our experience in Asian Studies 100X certainly lends support to the idea that the University needs to establish closer ties in the community, as it has a great deal to offer to student learning," said Dr. Takagi.

Since the Governor severely restricted funds to the University, a number of adjustments had to be made to make Asian Studies 100X a reality. For example, the faculty sponsor, Dr. Takagi, volunteered his time and energy; expenses for course materials and honoraria for guest lecturers were generously contributed to by individuals and organizations in the Chinese and Japanese communities.

JACL Support

The Japanese American Citizens League supported the course. The National organization, the Northern California-Western Nevada District, and the Berkeley and Oakland chapters all contributed funds for the course.

Dr. Takagi, on behalf of the teaching assistants and students, thanked the community people and organizations for supporting the concept of Asian American ethnic studies, and for donating funds to make the course a reality.

In the future, Asian studies will become part of the proposed Department of Ethnic Studies. The first major step in the creation of a Dept. of Ethnic Studies was the announcement last week by Chancellor Roger Heyns of the appointment of a seven man faculty committee to recommend a chairman for the proposed department.

Masao Miyoshi, assistant professor of English, was named to this advisory committee, which includes two whites, two blacks, one Mexican American, and one Chinese American. T. Y. Lin, professor of civil engineering, will serve as chairman.

TWLF Role

Considered particularly significant was Heyns' statement calling upon the committee to "work promptly" so the new department will be operative when the fall quarter starts. Heyns has already met with the committee and the group is now conferring with leaders of the Third World Liberation Front.

The Third World Liberation Front, which includes the Asian American students, suspended their strike on March 14 to "aid negotiations." The TWLF conducted an eight week strike to back up demands for an ethnic studies college. Three Japanese American students were arrested and one Japanese American student was placed on "interim suspension" for participation in the TWLF strike.

Jr. committees on civil rights need to be organized

By STAN KIYOKAWA
NYC Representative

Portland

Civil Rights and Human Relations have been sorely neglected . . . Junior JACL is an ethnic organization, and therefore each chapter should concern themselves in these areas.

Patti Dohzen, National Youth Chairman has urged each chapter president to organize a committee on civil rights/human relations. The purpose of this committee would be to keep Junior JACLers informed on issues concerning the Emergency Detention Act, Asian studies programs, student strikes, Asian role in the minority struggle and understanding the black and brown situation.

Senior JACL has fought for the civil rights of Japanese since it was founded in 1930. Evacuation was a thorn in the Japanese Americans' side, an example of rights denied. That the constitutional rights of any American is not secure as long as the rights of any are in doubt should be of concern to Senior and Junior JACL.

The Japanese youth have experienced almost total assimilation with white society, thus they are unaware of the huge amount of work to be done in the area of civil rights and human relations. Projects in this area should be considered by each chapter. "Do your thing"—get involved.

SPOKANE

The Spokane Jr. JACL, in the words of their reporter Linda Takami, "hopes to get rolling real soon" after being hampered by the winter weather. Right now the Juniors are busy making all kinds of plans for spring. Their future plans include an Issei Appreciation night in May.

* * *

SANTA BARBARA

Our annual Easter Egg Hunt which was scheduled for April 5 was unfortunately and unexpectedly "rained out"! To the little tots—we're sorry that the "rittle labbit" didn't want to get his ears wet.

However, the colorful Easter eggs and individually created Easter baskets which were made by the chapter did not go to waste. They were distributed Easter Sunday to the children at the churches.

Our upcoming fund-raising activity will be our great Udon Day on April 20 at the Bethany Church. Everyone will be "Sippin' it up!"

WEST L.A. WOMEN BEGIN CANCER DRIVE APRIL 21

LOS ANGELES—Members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary will direct the American Cancer Society drive April 21 with Suki Uyeno and Mrs. Eiko Iwata as co-chairmen. It is the Auxiliary's 11th year of participation.

Area captains include:
Haru Nakata, Yuki Sato, Taye Isono, Mmes. Chiye Harada, Amy Nakashima, Elsie Uyematsu, Marian Susuki.

Assisting in the door-to-door appeal will be members of the Vikings, Knights, Hi-Y and Jr. Hi-Y.

Nisei Ambassadors in debut April 26

CHICAGO — Rated by the Drum Corps World as the "most improved", the Nisei Ambassadors open their 1969 season at the Chicago Armory on Sat., April 26, 7:45 p.m.

Competition this year for the predominantly Sansei group includes the World Open in Philadelphia in mid-August, nearly 20 parades throughout the state of Illinois and American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars meets.

Seattle Japanese fete scheduled for 1970

SEATTLE — The Japanese Cultural Festival staged for the first time last year at Seattle Center will be planned for 1970 with Tom S. Iwata as new chairman. Tomio Moriguchi is vice-chairman.

Benefit movies

CHICAGO — Two Toho features, "The Rabble" (samurai) and "Tokyo Century Plaza" (modern adult comedy), will be shown at the Chicago JACL movie benefit April 27, 2 and 7 p.m., at Francis Parker Auditorium, Clark and Webster Sts. Admission is $2.50.

* * *

SAN DIEGO—Japanese movies will be shown for a San Diego JACL and Meiji Club benefit April 20 at the National City VFW Hall.

Plant Exchange

SEATTLE — The 16th semi-annual plant sharing and exchange, sponsored by the Central Seattle Community Council, will be held April 19 at Collins Field house, near the Buddhist Church.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Stadium falling apart

Honolulu

Honolulu Stadium trustees are trying to make repairs faster than the termites eat up the wood. "We're hanging on her by our fingernails," **Msgr. Charles Kekumano,** chairman of the stadium board of trustees, told the City Council's legislative committee Apr. 2. The 44-year-old stadium's condition and how much longer the stadium can be used were described in a special hearing called by legislative committee chairman **Brian Casey,** who is trying to drum up support for a new sports stadium which would be built with municipal and State funds. His plan runs directly counter to Mayor **Frank F. Fasi's** goal of finding private developers to build a new stadium at no cost to the city.

Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns is expected soon to appoint Attorney Gen. **Bert Kobayashi** to fill a vacancy on the state supreme court. He is also expected to send to the State Senate for confirmation the name of former State Sen. **Benjamin Menor** to the Big Island circuit court bench. Neither is expected to draw opposition in the State Senate. Kobayashi would fill a vacancy created by the retirement of **Jack H. Mizuaha.**

U.S. Sen. **Daniel K. Inouye** on Mar. 29 urged **Gov. Burns** to run again in 1970 for a third term as governor of Hawaii, but Burns declined to pick up the bait. Inouye spoke at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, where 2,300 state officials, political colleagues and friends gathered to wish the governor a happy 60th birthday.

Inside the Capitol

The legislature has passed and sent to Gov. Burns a bill which permits seasonal workers to enjoy the same **unemployment benefits** as do year-around workers. The action was in sharp contrast to previous sessions of the legislature when similar bills encountered sharp opposition from the business community, and the pineapple industry in particular. The bill, if signed by Gov. Burns, would liberalize benefit mainly for intermittent workers.

A strong plea to maintain the Univ. of Hawaii **school of medicine** has been made by Congressman **Spark M. Matsunaga.** Writing from Washington, Matsunaga told State Rep. **James Wakatsuki,** chairman of the House Committee of Finance, that the school should be continued and expanded.

The House Committee on Public Health, Youth and General Welfare on Apr. 2 recommended that the House pass a bill that would make Hawaii one of six states in the nation with a **liberalized abortion law.** The report said the bill would allow abortions on three grounds—when there is substantial risk the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, when there is substantial risk the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects and when the pregnancy resulted from rape, incest or other felonious sexual intercourse.

The State House of Representatives on Apr. 2 adopted a report recommending passage of a bill which provides that "all non-resident students at all campuses under the jurisdiction of the Univ. of Hawaii **shall pay not less than $850"** per academic year. If this bill becomes law, it will mean that no longer is the Univ. of Hawaii the only state-supported university in the nation that doesn't charge out-of-state students more tuition than state residents pay.

U.S. Senator **Hiram L. Fong** has entered the dispute over the curtailment of firewood and of heating and cooking facilities in the National Park cabins of Haleakala on Maui. Fong said a survey team from San Francisco will investigate the problem . . . **Sen. Fong** has introduced a bill in Congress to authorize the continuance of reduced air transportation fares for persons 21 years of age and under. He took the action as a result of a proposal before the Civil Aeronautics Board to eliminate the standby, cut-rate prices for youth. The CAB mantains that the cut fares re "unjustly discriminatory."

Student unrest

The ferment of nationwide student unrest has reached Maui's **Mauna Olu College** and seems to be coming to a boil soon. Central to the college's travail is student dissatisfaction over the firing of two popular faculty members —**Robert Baehr,** associate prof. of English, and his wife, **C. J. Baehr,** lecturer in speech and associate professor of English.

Hippie problem

Kauai is "suffering" from the hippie problem. The question is what to do with the hippies? The police arrested 18 of them on Mar. 26, but these are only few of the many scattered all over the island. They consider themselves God's children, dedicated to living off the land without lifting a hand to earn their way. When rounded up by Officer **Albert Kaohi,** they told him they had no means of support and did not care to be employed. "When we rounded them up, they even suggested we let them live at the jail," Kaohi said.

Vietnam KIA

Pfc Glenn T. Shibata, 21, of the Big Island, was killed in action Mar. 29 in Vietnam. His parents are the Richard Shibatas of Kealakekua in Kona.

Call the cops!

Police Chief **Dan Liu** on Mar. 14 announced promotions of eight officers to sergeant rank. They are Harold Kawakami, Edwin Uyeda, Albert Souza, James Kauanui and Joseph Avelro, who will be Honolulu sergeants; Robert Maxwell, Wahiawa; Allen Claney, Pearl City; and David Benson, personnel division.

Several Honolulu police officers were transferred or promoted Mar. 15. Capt. George Kishi will go to the night command, Lt. James Kendrick to the juvenile crime prevention division, Capt. Takeo Sato to the criminal investigation division, Capt Harold Falk to the metropolitan area, Capt. Abraham Aiona to the Pearl City area, Capt. Orby Groves, to the V-Task Force, Sgt. Hugh Doss to lieutenant, Leslie Moon to detective and Apolinario Yoro to detective.

Property assessment

Property recently sold in Puna and Kona for thousands of dollars has been assessed for tax purposes at only a few hundred dollars, and the county government doesn't like it. As an example, **Mayor Shunichi Kimura** pointed to a 462-acre Kona parcel sold last April for $3.5 million. It has been assessed as worth only $113,283. Kimura said on Apr. 2 that the county has formally protested 14 such assessments with the State Dept. of Taxation's Board of Appeals.

Deaths

Garfield C. McCullen, 40, former State Civil Service Commission chairman, died Apr. 2 at his home in Aina Haina. Police listed McCullen's death as "probable suicide." The body was found inside his car, with a hose leading from the exhaust. McCullen lived at 5253 Kalanianaole Hwy., a short distance from The Academy, of which he had been principal since 1964. He is survived by his wife, Julia, and five children.

Anna F. Kahanamoku, 57, wife of Sargent Kahanamoku, died Mar. 29 of a stroke at her home on Monterey Drive. Mrs. Kahanamoku was a former legislator and chairman of the State Board of Education, local executive of Pan American World Airways and a participant in many civic activities.

Frank K. Miyashiro, 18, son of the Robert Miyashiros of 655-C Analu St., drowned off Ala Moana Park Mar. 30. Police said Miyashiro was surfing off the ewa end of Ala Moana when he fell from his board as he rode a wave past one of his friends. The friend, **Aaron Yanagawa,** 16, told police he saw Miyashiro begin swimming for his board and then disappear.

Traffic fatality

A three-car crash took the lives of a mother and daughter and seriously injured a 2-year-old child on Likelike Highway in Kalihi. One of the drivers, **Doris K. Kamaka,** 45, of 48-471-D Kamehameha Hwy., Waikane, died at the scene. Her daughter, **Mrs. Violet M. Kaleleiki,** 24, a passenger in the car, died about an hour later at Queen's Medical Center Mar. 24.

Two men and a woman died Apr. 2 in what police described as a double murder and suicide. The dead were identified as **Donna Warn,** 23, and **Benturado Aquino,** 28, both of 2470-B N. School St., and **Marvin Y. C. Tam,** 31, of 903 9th Ave., Kaimuki. Mrs. Warn and Aquino were lying on the front porch of the Tam house. Tam's body was inside behind locked doors.

Names in the news

Mrs. Daniel Inouye was to christen Matson Navigation Co.'s new 34,000-ton container ship—to be named the SS Hawaiian Enterprise—when the vessel was launched Apr. 9 at Sparrows Pt., Md. . . . **Dewey Allen** has been sworn in as Kauai's chief of police. He has succeeded **Edwin Crowell,** who had served with the Kauai police for 36 years. Allen took the oath before Magistrate **Norito Kawakami** . . . **Chas. Tong** of Hilo on Mar. 29 was named Volunteer of the Year of the Hawaii chapter of the American Red Cross. Tong and about 400 other Red Cross volunteers were honored by Gov. Burns at a reception Mar. 29.

Cities in Hawaii

Hawaii now has 92 designated cities, towns and villages. Under a 1963 law, the Dept. of Planning and Economic Development is empowered to establish boundaries to such areas in order to provide a uniform statistical base. The following represents the bigger cities in the Islands: **Honolulu,** 294,194; **Hilo,** 25,966; **Kailua** (Oahu), 24,402; **Wahiawa,** 15,512; **Kaneohe,** 15,291; **Schofield Barracks,** 14,873; **Aiea,** 11,436; **Waipahu,** 7,802; **Pearl City,** 7,072; **Wailuku,** 6,969; **Hickam Housing,** 6,454; **Mokapu,** 6,397; **Ewa Beach,** 4,627; **Kahului,** 4,223; and **Lihue,** 4,106.

13½-lb. catch wins Florin JACL bass derby

SACRAMENTO — Harry Yamasaki won the spring Florin JACL bass derby held over the April 6-7 weekend, in spite of inclement weather, with a 13½-lb. (31¼") catch, according to bass derby chairman Mac Goishi. Several hundred fishermen participated.

Names of door prize winners may be secured by calling Goishi at 428-0844.

The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Decline Seen in Nisei Tournaments

Los Angeles

The So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. recently voted to amend its prize distribution ruling by establishing an 80 pct. handicap and a 20 pct. scratch apportionment. Prior to this change, the total prize distribution was 65 pct. for the handicap prize list and 35 pect. for the scratch payoffs.

This new ruling, which will be in effect in the Orange County Handicap Tournament, has been devised in an experimental effort to study the increase or decrease in the number of tournament entries. This new ruling will be utilized for a period of one year, at which time the various tournament committees will convene to evaluate the results.

The Premiere Mixed Tournament Committee also has requested and received permission to stage an all-handicap tournament as part of this experimental tactic.

It is a known fact that tournament participation in the SCNBA sanctioned events has suffered a considerable drop, and this regulation is the organization's first move to curb this decline.

Mood Has Changed

Personally, I feel that the prize distribution ratio is not the primary cause for the decline of tournament entries. I agree that it has some effect, but that it is of little significance. I strongly believe that the overall trend has changed and bowling is now a more relaxed and social activity contrary to its competitive nature of years ago.

Consequently, if an all-out effort was made to increase the interest in serious bowling, I think the remedy would be found.

This attack on the inert senses of the bowlers should be primarily directed toward the young adult group. To now, they have shown little support in the SCNBA tournaments, yet, their leagues account for a tremendous number of bowlers. Why hasn't this mass group of individuals entered more SCNBA events? This is the question that should be asked. I think that one of the answers lies in the fact that they are not informed nor aware of the SCNBA tournament schedule.

Also, in this regards, I think that if the SCNBA requested the presence of a league representative at each of their meetings, this representative would act as an informative link between the governing body and its members. Tournament rules, dates, entry blanks, and major changes in tourament formats could be forwarded via this representative, while at the same time, his opinions could be expressed as well.

In the final analysis, it simply boils down to establishing a greater communication between the SCNBA and the Nisei bowlers. The task, by no means, would be an easy one. However, I think the efforts spent would be rewarding.

BOWLING SHORTS

Congratulations to **Mari Matsuzawa** for being nominated for the So. Calif. Women's All-Star Non-Professional team. Final selections will be announced at the So. Calif. Bowling Writers banquet to be held at the Hollywood Palladium on April 19. Ticket information is available at your local bowling center . . . At this 17th annual affair, **Chiyo Tashima** will also be officially installed into the So. Calif. Women's Bowling Hall of Fame. This should be quite an honor for Chiyo and a deserving one at that . . . The So. Calif. Gardeners Association tourney saw **Jiro Miyamoto** roll his way to blue ribbon honors with a handicap total of 1113. Close behind were **Jon Mouye** with 1111 and **Roy Nishitsuji,** third, with 1100 even. Top finishers received $200, $100, and $65 respectively.

Can't forget **Dennis Fujii** for winning his first high game pot in the Wednesday Classic league at Holiday Bowl. Fujii had games of 246 and 248 back to back, but only the latter took him to the pay window . . . Sign-ups are still being taken for the Gardena Valley JACL Instructional Bowling League. The class seems to be filling quite rapidly, so those interested are advised to make your reservation as soon as possible . . . The Gardena Valley JACL is now sponsoring a Nisei bowling team also. They have adopted the former Gardena Bowl #787 team composed of Yours Truly, **Hit Ohara, Ty Kajimoto, Tad Yamada,** and **John Suzuki.** After receiving their sponsorship, the JACL team has won both the tournaments they have entered. Must be some inspiration somewhere? . . . Although there are only a few teams traveling to Selma this year for the Nisei State Tournament, they should be informed that this tournament will be under the sanction of the Northern Cal Federation and thus, it will be an all-handicap prize list.

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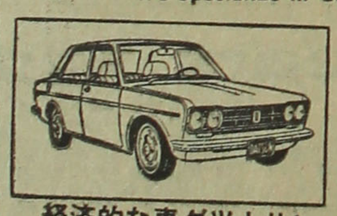

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

EVACUATION DAY

This coming week before the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, the National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act (Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950) will press for a resolution urging repeal of a bad law and then seek a similar stand from the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors.

A subcommittee of the Human Rights Commission has endorsed the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act and further suggested a national publicity effort to have April 25 remembered as "Evacuation Day."

"All JACL chapters could use this date of April 25," suggests National President Jerry Enomoto, "as a symbol to mount their own educational campaign" to have Title II removed.

* * *

Actually, the first movement of Japanese Americans marking the first Evacuation Day occurred Mar. 22 when a trainload of 2,100 volunteers departed from the old Santa Fe depot in Los Angeles for Manzanar Relocation Center.

It was on Feb. 19, 1942 that President Roosevelt signed Executive Order No. 9066 authorizing the Evacuation by permitting the Secretary of War or any military commander designated by him to establish "military areas" and excluding therefrom "any and all persons." On Mar. 2 Gen. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command, issued Proclamation No. 1 designating the military area and warned that all persons of Japanese ancestry would be removed.

JACL, then comprised of Nisei in their 20s mostly, held its historic Mar. 8-10 emergency sessions to confer with the military and government officials on the pending Evacuation.

On Mar. 21, the President signed Public Law 77-503, making it a federal offense to violate any order issued by a military commander under authority of Executive Order No. 9066.

(On the war front, Col. Doolittle led in the initial bombing of Tokyo April 18, the Battle of Midway of May 6 was the turning point of the war in the Pacific though Japanese were occupying the Aleutians about the same time, staying there till mid-August, 1943. Enemy presence in Alaska posed a threat to the Western Defense Command.)

By June 6, Gen. DeWitt reported 100,000 Japanese, excluded from Military Prohibited Zone (No. 1) were all assembled under military guard in fairgrounds, race tracks and temporary camps. By Aug. 7, the remaining 12,000 Japanese on the West Coast were removed forcibly from the Military Restricted Zone (No. 2) to either assembly centers or relocation camps.

* * *

During the spring of 1942, there were 108 differently dated civilian exclusion orders posted. Regardless of the date, the proposal for some kind of annual remembrance of Evacuation Day has evoked more than passive interest, especially as an adjunct to mount community-wide support for the Title II repeal campaign.

While we feel Evacuation Day should be observed on Mar. 22—a date already recognized by wire service almanacs—if the first actual day of Evacuation is to be remembered, some call for Feb. 19 when Executive Order No. 9066 was promulgated as being more logical since that started the infamous course of events for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

One unique idea calls for a simple, dignified moment of silence to be observed nationally at the same hour on May 1 — already respected as Loyalty Day when Americans rededicate themselves to the American way of life. The American Bar Assn. observes "Law Day" also on May 1 in the same spirit as Loyalty Day—all to counter the so-called May Day holiday of the communist world.

A moment of silence on a May 1 Evacuation Day to rededicate ourselves to the principle that America is the land of the free and no more concentration camps is the least demanding of efforts and can be most significant.

* * *

Perhaps it is critical to remember dates and year —history tests aren't complete without them—but it is more important to know what transpired in the United St ates in the spring of 1942. Univ. of Chicago historian, the late Morton Grodzins, commented: "Japanese Americans were the immediate victims of the Evacuation. But larger consequences are carried by the American people as a whole. Their legacy is the lasting one of precedent and constitutional sanctity for a policy of mass incarceration under military auspices. This is the most important result of the process by which the Evacuation decision was made. That process betrayed all Americans."

By observing Evacuation Day, Japanese Americans are warning that it can happen again because of such laws as the Emergency Detention Act and the Supreme Court decision in the Korematsu case that Evacuation was a justified exercise of the military.

The Emergency Detention Act provides that upon declaration of "an internal security emergency," the Attorney General may apprehend and detail any person who probably will engage in or probably conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage. The act authorizes the President to declare the emergency if the U.S. is invaded, if Congress declares war, or if there is insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy.

The danger to all American lurks in implementing Title II. One congressman has recommended the use of the Act to imprison black militants by linking them with Communists. In event of war with Red China, Chinese Americans are clearly covered by this law. There have been attempts to label Vietnam war protestors as "disloyal" and "aiding the enemy."

By repealing this bad law, we remove a powerful weapon from the hands of irresponsible people who would use it to achieve their own personal ends. Wasn't this the Evacuation in a nutshell?

Lincoln must have turned over in his grave

By JOHN M. KANDA
Nat'l 3rd Vice President

Sumner, Wash.

Usually one writes about something that has happened or is about to happen. But I want to take this opportunity to write about something that did not happen. It could have happened, but it didn't. Is there a moral to this story? Would any of you as an individual or as a group of you as a chapter have responded

BY THE BOARD

differently? Let's read on and see.

There have been "Civil Rights" parties going on all over Tacoma, a city of 160,000, in recent weeks that have caught the notice of the national press—e.g. National Observer, March 3, 1969. These parties were hosted by individuals, churches and ethnic organizations.

The unifying theme of all these parties was "Now, Mr. Lincoln, Now!" The theme was meant to be an attention getting, memorable phrase referring to the post-slavery Negro yearning for full participation in the economy of the United States.

One thing was common to all parties. The guests brought their checkbooks. The idea was to raise money while having fun. The host was to absorb the cost of the party, while the guests contributed $10 (more or less allowed) to the project. It was felt that an evening out with dinner and entertainment would add to $10 per person.

Whatever money raised (a goal of $50,000 was set) would go to a foundation organized by the local white and black businessmen to provide interest-bearing loans for black entrepreneurs in the Tacoma "Hilltop" area where most of the city's 12,000 Negroes live. These loans would be allowed for "seed" or "risk" capital for opening of new business or improvement of old business, where the business could not qualify for a conventional bank loan. This was a loan, not a gift, not a handout, not a welfare grant, to be repaid and put back into the fund for loans to other aspiring black businessmen.

* * *

The Puyallup Valley Chapter had previously scheduled a no-host, pot-luck Chinese dinner as a chapter social function in March. With the areawide publicity on the "Now, Mr. Lincoln? Now!" project, the chapter officers voted to request a $5 contribution from each adult attending the potluck dinner. The high hope was that some 25% of the chapter families would participate, grossing some $500 to contribute to the black businessmen's self-help fund.

Committee members started phone contacts to coordinate the dinner dishes to be contributed, as well as disseminate the purpose of the contributed funds.

Chapter President Yoshio Kosai wrote to each member family, urging participation by noting:

"We Americans of Japanese ancestry had to overcome many obstacles placed in our path through prejudice and hate and certainly should commiserate the plights of others. Although we have had to work and study hard to achieve the present standards of living, all the things we enjoy today would not have been possible if others had not cared enough to do something about it—teachers, employers, friends, clients . . . most of them Caucasians! I know we are all grateful and owe a debt of gratitude to many people for helping us reach our present standards of living. But, let us also become involved and concerned about the plights of others less fortunate . . ."

As the scheduled dinner date, March 29 approached, it became evident that there was much resistance to the project. Many variable excuses for not being able to attend came to the committee. There was some out-spoken opposition to the program.

Perhaps, in an effort to salvage the dinner from being a complete failure, the request for contribution phase of the dinner was withdrawn a few days before the event. President Lincoln must have turned over in his grave.

* * *

The Nisei in this area certainly seem to be a long way from understanding the plight of our black neighbors. We have much learning and educating to do amongst our own members, to eliminate, yes, even reduce, the prejudices we have developed over the many years, based strictly on the skin color of our unfortunate black neighbors.

If any ethnic group in the recent history of the United States had reasons to understand and help the black at this time, you would think that it would be the Nisei. We have received the fruits of labors of those who have crossed the color barrier in the past, when it was quite unpopular for these whites to be helping us come closer to the goal of just being a human, with dignity. Can we not do as much for our black neighbors?

Is it rather that we would like to be brothers-under-the-skin, yes with the whites, but not with the black? Or is it not that, what the recent experience amongst the Tacoma area Nisei was telling us?

'. . . and I also see more earth tremors when uniform dues are mentioned at the next JACL Convention.'

– Letters from Our Readers –

Re: the Sansei

Open Letter to Tokuo Yamamoto and Fred Hirasuna:

Messrs. Yamamoto and Hirasuna, you have been very critical of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto for being understanding to our Sansei college students. As a native Central Californian (Fowler, to be specific), and as a present Berkeley resident, I am appalled at your lack of sympathy for our own young people.

At the onset, let me state unequivocally and unconditionally that I am in full agreement with the concept, goals, and methods of the Third World Liberation Front at UC Berkeley and San Francisco State. Furthermore, I was one of the principal organizers of the anti-Hayakawa dinner picket line.

I do not know what you had to do with the Hayakawa dinner in San Francisco, and it is a mystery to me why you are making such a personal crusade out of it. The dinner sponsors were determined to show Japanese American support for Hayakawa. After the sponsors were turned down by the San Francisco JACL Board of Directors, the conservatives turned into dissidents, and they defiantly organized a private dinner. The pickets, on the other hand, were equally determined to show that there is a sizeable number of Japanese Americans opposed to the repressive tactics being used by Hayakawa. Both sides accomplished their purpose, so there is no point in prolonging the Hayakawa dinner argument.

Student Issues

Concerning Jerry Enomoto, I am disappointed he has not given unqualified support to the students. But I do give Jerry credit for seeking out the issues, and trying very hard to understand. Jerry has spent countless hours discussing the issues with the students. Indeed, as national president, it is his responsibility to understand all segments of the Japanese American community — young and old; liberal and conservative. After all, JACL is not an asylum for conservatives, and we cannot neglect our younger constituents.

However, Mr. Hirasuna, your passionate commentary on campus violence indicates that you have made no effort to investigate any further than newspaper articles. I say this because you make no mention of the issues involved. In order to find out what the issues are, I suggest the Central California District Council invite Sansei students of the TWLF to your next meeting. The Northern California and Pacific Southwest District Councils have heard from the TWLF students, and it was very helpful in bettering understanding. If the Sansei students at Fresno State College are not involved yet, the Berkeley and San Francisco State students will be happy to travel to Fresno.

After you talk with the students, you may be surprised to learn that what they really want is to know more about people like you, Messrs. Yamamoto and Hirasuna. They want to know how outstanding Japanese American growers and packers contributed to the development of California agriculture. This is a missing page in their history, and they are genuinely interested. And, they want to hear of your personal experiences in combating discrimination in the 1930s and 1940s.

Ethnic Pride

The students have heard of the British Empire and of the Greco-Roman Empire; they would rather hear of the great civilizations of China and Japan. The students have learned about the white man's conquest of the West, but they would rather learn about the pioneer Japanese and Chinese who built the West by sweat and blood. They remember Pearl Harbor, but they would rather remember how Japanese Americans were unjustly placed in concentration camps.

In short, this is a fight to assert our ethnic pride. The time has come to re-discover and emphasize our rich heritage as Asians in the United States of America. Our generation, the Nisei, has succumbed to the pressures for assimilation. The new generation, the Sansei, want to re-gain a lost ethnic identity, and are seriously challenging the blind acceptance of white middle-class values. And, if they see fit, they have the courage to behave in a "non-acceptable" Asian manner. The Sansei students are not subservient to the white man and they are demanding to be recognized for what they are.

The students have a lot to learn from you, Messrs. Yamamoto and Hirasuna, and maybe, just maybe, you have a lot to learn from the students.

RAY OKAMURA
1150 Park Hills Rd.
Berkeley, Calif.

Heart survey –

Continued from Page 3

and obituaries listed in Honolulu newspapers. These provide data on deaths that occur out of the State.

In the first Honolulu report —written by Dr. Robert M. Worth, professor of public health at the Univ. of Hawaii, and Dr. Abraham Kagan, director of the Honolulu Heart Program—it is noted that the higher death rates among Nisei in the 60-64 age group on Oahu is "a trend worth watching in the future for possible culturally related etiologic relationships."

Marriage a Factor

Data collected thus far show a high percentage of those dying were in the group that failed to respond to the questionnaires or who couldn't be located.

Further, of those who died, a significant number were men who never married or were separated or divorced.

The data suggest that those who are widowed or divorced run a greater risk of dying.

That fits in with other studies that indicate a major physiological breakdown often accompanies a crisis resulting in a drastic change of a person's life style.

The researchers say the study to date provides "encouraging evidence" that "non-genetic forces are present in our study population which have a marked effect on arteriosclerotic heart disease mortality."

Upcoming Studies

The upcoming morbidity studies are expected to nail down more clearly the non-genetic factors most closely linked with the risk of developing arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Significant inferences will result if the factors identified here are supportedly by findings in the sister studies in California and Japan.

—Star Bulletin

Enomoto –

Continued from Page 3

JARP

The week that this column appears, the Executive Committee of the "History Project" will be meeting in Los Angeles. With the publication of Bill Hosokawa's book late this year, a major phase of the project begun some few years ago, will be finished. JACLers like Akiji Yoshimura, Sim Togasaki, Yone Satoda, Frank Chuman, Mike Masaoka, Joe Grant Masaoka, Scott Miyakawa, and Mas Satow have contributed much to this project over the years.

The major creator, and later caretaker, for one of the most significant of JACL undertakings, Project Chairman and Past National President Shig Wakamatsu deserves the wholehearted acclaim of every JACLer.

* * *

6310 Lake Park Dr.
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Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES — Police Sgt. Stanley Uno, first Nisei policeman here has been hospitalized at Central Receiving Hospital with a heart condition.

JACL Brochure: best bet yet to tell our story

By HARRY TAKAGI
Nat'l P.R. Chairman

Springfield, Va.

We are happy to announce that KAZ OSHIKI has joined our Nucleus Committee, other members being Miss Cherry Tsutsumida, Joe Ichiuji, and Charles Pace. Kaz was born in Inglewood, Calif., and attended Santa Ana Jr. College, Wyoming, Drake (Bachelor's Degree), and Wisconsin (Master's Degree). He is currently employed as Administrative

SPEAKING OF P.R.

Assistant to Rep. Bob Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and as such brings Capitol Hill "know-how" to our group. He has been a former Board Chairman of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, and shares (with Cherry Tsutsumida) the distinction of having won the Masaoka Scholarship.

JACL Brochure

In our opinion, the official JACL Brochure is a terrific PR weapon which is not being utilized as effectively as it might be. This concise 24-page pamphlet, written by Bill Hosokawa and published by Litho-Art Printers, Spokane, Wash., is a highly readable and interesting history of our organization and its accomplishments, as well as an exposition of our particular problems as Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The JACL Brochure makes excellent reading for any individual who doesn't know a lot about us, and as such it deserves much wider distribution than it has received to date. National Director Mas Satow tells us that 25,000 copies were initially printed, most of which were distributed to JACL families in November 1967; that copies were also sent to U.S. Senators and Representatives in early 1968; that 17 chapters and one district council purchased 1,200 copies; and that approximately 1,600 are now on hand at National Headquarters (perhaps less than that now).

We are glad that the Brochure has been issued to our own membership, but from a realistic standpoint, the people who really need to read the JACL story are those who aren't acquainted with it.

Chapter PR Aid

Thus, we strongly urge each and every chapter, as a part of its own PR program, to make a start by ordering at least 100 copies for appropriate distribution.

For example, each new chapter member or prospective member should be given a copy to let him know what JACL is all about. Copies could be sent to local government officials, interested organizations, schools, etc. Graduating Sansei students could be presented with a copy of the Brochure when they are otherwise recognized and honored by a JACL chapter. Other uses will, of course, undoubtedly occur to alert chapter PR representatives.

We have found that presentation of the JACL Brochure is an easy, painless, and appreciated way to get our story across to anyone who asks about the nature and purposes of our organization. Since it is so effective for this purpose, we honestly feel that chapters are missing a real bet if they don't take advantage of this official pamphlet.

Price per copy to chapters (according to information from Mas Satow) is 20 cents each, if more than 25 copies are ordered. We can't think of a better PR bargain. If Mas gets so many orders that he has to have another 25,000 printed up, so much the better.

Paperwork

Since assuming the job of National PR Chairman, there's hardly a day goes by that the postman doesn't drop off several envelopes of letters, memos, bulletins, etc. from national officers, staff members, and other national committee chairmen. Seems that PR is directly and indirectly concerned with all kinds of JACL projects — planned, projected, and in being.

We're not complaining about all this correspondence—after all, we realize the necessity of proper communication in a group such as ours—and it's good to know how diligently others are working on JACL business, and to hear the various ideas each person has. Makes us appreciate what a fine organization JACL is, even though it has to rely principally on volunteer help to keep it going. Or maybe that's the secret of the whole thing?

Ethnic studies –

Continued from Page 3

icans as any and therefore we should be free to do what we like to do without having to apologize for it. All groups, minorities as well as the majority, should command the respect of every other group so that we can all practice the freedoms that we cherish so much with dignity and respect."

Thousand Clubbers
Donate $25 a Year

Accent on Youth — Alan Kumamoto

Flying High in Midwest

Somewhere Midwest

There is only one explanation for this column being written at 35,000 feet last weekend while jetting back to Los Angeles. We were busy scurrying about Chicago and St. Louis from meeting to meeting and people to people. Thus follows a cursory brief of what it means to get staff into the "field".

* * *

Our first hop tripped us into Omaha to check with Mtn.-Plains Gov. Lily and National Civil Rights Chairman Pat Okura to ask how things were, then on to Chicago.

Associate National Youth Commissioner and Chicago chapter president Ross Harano was on hand to greet us. A quick round of visits included informal sessions with Sir Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club National Chairman, and Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the Japanese History Project.

We spent several afternoons at the Midwest Regional Office with ever-working secretary Esther Hagiwara and at the Japanese American Service Center with ex-Junior leader Richard Yamada.

Youth related business in Chicago included meetings with the Chicago 1970 National Jr. JACL Convention co-chairmen Janet Nakai and Carol Nakagawa; Nobe graduate scholarship judging committee chairman Dr. Victor Izui, and sessions with Eastern District Youth Commissioner Alice Endo, talks with Ross Harano. Our other main job assignment is working as staff to the National Planning Commission, chaired by Kumeo Yoshinari.

Our Windy City a "go-go" lasted four days and it would be fair to report that JACLers should know Frank is packaging some special brew of enthusiasm for the Order of the Tie and Garter; Shig is helping conclude JACL's efforts in recording and reporting on the history of the Japanese in America; and Kumeo is etching form and format for JACL's future.

About the youth, Chicago is humming as they structure and organize thoughts for making the national gathering "the best"; and JACL scholarships will be explained and harmonized into an easier and understandable kit for the 1970s.

* * *

Pushing through Friday traffic we bounded in St. Louis and anticipated the Midwest District Youth Council spring workshop, "The Great American Stew". The weekend stew consisted of over 100 Midwest Juniors expressing and exchanging business, fashion views, workshop topics, passes (co-ed football) and dances for a profitable fun-filled experience.

We found tongues tipped with talk in the area of human rights and ethnic involvement by Juniors, advisers and adult JACLers.

* * *

Our final observation is that in becoming reacquainted with the Midwest after a two year interlude, we find the Midwesterners still as hospitable but becoming increasingly aware that JACL must rise from the woodwork and become some viable force with direction. It is gratifying to see a segment of our JACL family talking in sensitive areas with our next job to find where we can put our muscle.

Sounding Board — Jeffrey Matsui

Earl Warren

On last Friday's (April 11) NBC television newscast, a Sansei student was viewed confronting the distinguished visitor on campus, Chief Justice Earl Warren, to ask him why he did not publicly admit he erred and apologize for his participation in the Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast during World War II.

The Chief Justice appeared uncomfortable and embarrassed by the question and said he did not wish to answer at that time.

* * *

Quite a number of people, among them Nisei, would not agree that the youth's demand was necessary because they feel Earl Warren need not make any public statements as his liberal record as the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court show better than words that he's had a change of heart.

And some may even argue that his refusal to admit a grievous error in judgment is not a personal thing but the action of a dedicated public official not allowed the luxury of relieving his conscience at the expense of the public's welfare. For his admission would open the floodgate for criticism by the ultra conservatives against the "Warren Court" which has through its decisions enlarged the rights of all citizens and become the champion of constitutional guarantees.

But then can you blame the Sansei student for making his demand?

The very fact that Chief Justice Warren is recognized for his fairness and liberalism makes the Evacuation seem a more justifiable act.

It is, therefore, no wonder that many Nisei and Sansei feel that they can be best absolved of the stigma of the Evacuation by Warren's admission that his testimony before the Tolan Congressional Committee in 1942 was in error.

* * *

There was an article in last week's PC of the adoption of a resolution by the San Jose Human Relations Commission asking the City Council to urge repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The vote was 6 to 1. Commissioner Alfred Aram, an attorney, cast the dissenting vote after reading a prepared statement.

Referring to the Evacuation, Mr. Aram stated in part: ". . . I do not regret that we did it and feel no need to apologize for it . . . We did what we had to do, and we did it with humanity, consideration and generosity. **Perhaps it was well. For it there were quislings, it was better for the United States and especially better for our good citizens of Japanese race that we never found out."**

Mr. Aram is an educated attorney and a member of the Human Relations Commission.

What do we do now?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 15, 1944

Sec. of Interior Ickes denounces West Coast hate mongers as WRA transferred to Dept. of Interior . . . To assist relocation, WRA to ship business, farming equipment for evacuees . . . Neighbors protest presence of evacuee workers at Warren County, N.J. farm; five quit farm . . . Utah County to recruit 375 evacuees to work on farm and orchards.

Six Nisei GIs sentenced for refusal to obey orders at Ft. McClellan, Ala. . . . Draft evaders at Heart Mountain enter "not guilty" pleas . . . Heart Mountain Sentinel hits draft attitude of Nisei editor. . . . California initiates legal action to force escheatment of evacuee-owned farm land . . . L.A. County district attorney files action to seize 4½-acre truck farm held by Japanese . . . Missouri legislature blocks attempt to attach anti-evacuee rider on appropriation bill; would have barred employment of Nisei doctor (Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa) at state sanatorium.

Sgt. Tom Sakamoto of San Jose is first Nisei named in dispatch from South Pacific reporting on assault of Los Negros Island. . .Two division citations won by 100th Infantry in Italy, first Distinguished Service Cross awarded to Sgt. Joe Takata of Oahu . . . Judge Metzger rules against martial law in Hawaii, cites loyalty of Japanese Americans . . . JACL to file brief in Korematsu case . . . Capt. Jack Mizuha of 100th Infantry visits First Lady at White House April 6.

Nisei USA: "Press and the Nisei" (on papers and magazines telling the heroic story of Nisei GIs).

Editorials: "Democracy in Missouri" (on defeat of rider to dismiss Nisei doctor); "The Government's Pledge" (on Sec. Icke's attack against racism); "Toward Integration" (on Guggenheim Foundation fellowship to Dr. William Takahashi at Cornell); "Recognition of Nisei" (on singling out five evacuees working for Hammond, Ind., metals refining firm awarded the Navy "E").

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