

JACLers to participate in Memorial Day ceremonies

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Following a custom of 21 years, the National Japanese American Citizens League will present a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery during the national observance of Memorial Day, May 30.

The JACL is one of the few non-veterans organizations that is permitted to participate in the morning-long ceremonies at which wreaths, beginning with that of the President of the United States, are placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers of World War I, World War II, and Korean War.

The JACL recalls that four-star General Jacob Devers, who was Commander of the Army Field Forces, once declared that "The Unknown

soldier of World War II might well be a Japanese American."

Washington, D.C. Chapter Chairman Paul Ishimoto will present the official National JACL wreath. Norman Ikari, chapter treasurer and a veteran of E Company, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, will present a wreath on behalf of the 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California.

"Not only are Japanese Americans privileged to be among the recognized as being worthy of presenting wreaths in these colorful and meaningful national ceremonies, but JACL is provided the opportunity to once again remind all Americans of the sacrifices made by Japanese American troops, especially in World War II under unique circumstances," Ira Shimazaki, chairman, National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee said in revealing the plans for JACL's participation this year.

Previous Participants

Shimazaki disclosed that the following had been featured in the past in these annual wreath laying ceremonies on behalf of the National JACL: 1948—Kazume Ichijima; 1949—Sada Onoue; 1950—Fuku Yokoyama; 1951—Mrs. Claire Minami; 1952—Sadao Kumagai, Ira Shimazaki; 1953—Yohko Sumida, Ensign Tad Yoshihara, Lt. Ruth Tanaka; 1954—Miyeko Kobayashi, John Kato; 1955—Ruth Kuroishi; 1956—Kathleen Iseri, Ben Nakao; 1957—Lt. Col. Suzie Sakato, Harvey Iwata; 1959—Special services for the interment of the unknown soldiers of World War II and of Korea

in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building. National JACL wreath presenters: Hisako Sakata and Jack Hirose. 1959—Hisako Sakata, Ira Shimazaki; 1960—Chisato Ohara; 1961—Mrs. Akiko Iwata, John Yoshino; 1962—Mrs. Emily Sano, Ensign Ken Tagawa; 1963—Henry Goshu; 1964—Key Kobayashi and Toro Hirose for 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California; 1965—Harry Takagi; 1966—Charles Pace; 1967—Kaz Oshiki; 1968—Col. Glenn Matsumoto and Joe Ichijima for 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California.

Nov. 11 Participants

In addition, Shimazaki recalled that Jack Hirose, Carol Tsuda, Cpl. Florence Imazumi, and Don Komai had participated in wreath ceremonies on Veterans Day, November 11, when it was called Armistice Day, 1947 to 1951.

He also recalled that National JACL President Patrick Okura of Omaha presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers on June 2, 1963, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Japanese American military service in World War II and that National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento presented a wreath on July 16, 1967, when special memorial services were held by the Eastern District JACL Council. He remembered too that his Committee had arranged for Henry Tanabe, Commander of the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post, and the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps, to participate in special ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers on August 28, 1966.

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO Nat'l JACL President

Some couple of months back, Gloria Sakamoto, president of the Young Japanese Americans of Chicago, wrote to me and attached a piece entitled, "Where Have All the Saneis Gone?", which was later published in the PC "Pepper Pot" (April 11). I just reread the article in the light of subsequent talks with

To Young Adults

a number of Saneis, and a letter that I received from a Saneis college student in the East, who couldn't get the feel of what his western counterparts were getting at around this Asian identity bit.

Although hardly a profound discovery, I realized that Saneis youth were no more homogeneous than any other group.

We in JACL who tend to identify our youth as filled with zeal and concern for all minorities, and as enthusiastic liberals, forget that their ranks include many who are unconcerned and uncommitted. Perhaps we tend to project wishfully the broader perspective and social concern upon our young people, that we have failed to carry ourselves.

The fact of the matter is that I suspect a minority of older Saneis are concerned and committed to the concept of cultivating true brotherhood, and eliminating social injustice. Inasmuch as I also believe that a minority of Nisei, in and out of JACL, are really in the same bag, we need to help each other.

The question of "Where have all the Saneis Gone?" is less an indictment of JACL, than it is an important question for young adult groups like the YAs of Chicago to help us answer.

The JACL is a respected organization which is trying to be relevant in a fast-moving and tough society. It can be a more effective vehicle for helping effect needed social change, with the active concern and energy that only youth brings.

Instead of asking for us to make JACL fit youth, it may be useful to ask youth to mould JACL in the patterns it feels are relevant. Of course, this doesn't happen overnight, and I realize that JACL is still a Nisei organization. It will not continue to see young adults interested enough to speed the advent of Saneis into the leadership ranks of this organization.

Although the Saneis have little patience with the past, he sees the relevance of the past to the present around the issue of the repeal of Title II. He sees less relevance in the experience of his parent generation in "relocation centers," than in the grim possibility that fellow Americans, with unpopular ideas or objectionable tactics, might be locked up without due process. Thus we see a lot of youthful interest in the repeal campaign.

Although many Nisei may not really understand this Asian identity thing, it is one phenomenon that has helped project Japanese Americans into the American eye and conscience.

Just as Dr. Hayakawa has given us a public identity, a minority of Nisei and a larger group of Saneis have complicated that identity by their views. In so doing they have helped to move us a little way from the one dimensional stereotypes in which we have always been cast.

JACL TO HONOR NISEI WAR DEAD OF THREE WARS IN MAY 25 SERVICE

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — For the first time, Nisei war heroes of three wars will be honored when the Japanese American Citizens League conducts its annual Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery this Sunday morning, May 25, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, in Section 34, according to Ira Shimazaki, chairman, National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee.

In addition to the 22 Nisei who were killed as members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World II, S/Sgt. Ichiro Shimomura who served in the Korean War and Lt. Grant Henjyoji who was recently killed in the Vietnam War will be honored in these new traditional rites that have been observed since 1948, when the first Nisei war dead were interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

Shimazaki noted that this is the first time that the annual Memorial Day services, one is that, as mentioned earlier, Japanese American war dead of three wars will be honored.

Another is that the services will be held in Section 34, where in addition to Lt. Henjyoji, Pvt. Stanley T. Oba, Pvt. Roy K. Shiozawa, T/4 George Yamaguchi, Sgt. Haruo Ishida, and PFC Tamotsu T. Kuge are buried.

Still another first is that the tribute to the Nisei war heroes will be delivered by a Navy Officer, Lt. Comdr. Makoto Araki of Honolulu, Hawaii. Now with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations here in the Pentagon, he was commissioned in the Navy in 1956, after receiving his BS and MA degrees from the Univ. of Hawaii. He has been

in the national capital area for about six months.

Jr. JACLers

And another first is that the Junior JACL will participate in the official activities, thereby demonstrating that they too understand and appreciate the supreme sacrifice made on behalf of Japanese Americans, Shimazaki said.

Key Kobayashi, a former Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter Chairman and a veteran of G-2 service in the Pacific, will officiate at the May 25 services that will be held at the gravesite of Sgt. Haruo Ishida, in Section 34.

Other participants will include Paul Ishimoto, Chapter Chairman, Lt. Comdr. Araki, and a bugler from the 3rd Infantry Regiment, the President's ceremonial troops. Wreaths will be presented by the National JACL, the local Junior JACL whose chairman is Robin Omata, and the 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California.

Floral Tributes

Following the gravesite services, JACL members and friends will pay floral tributes at the graves of all 24 Japanese American war dead interred in the nation's most hallowed cemetery.

Shimazaki observed that though the National JACL contributed funds for the wreaths and floral tributes, this past year the Oregon Nisei Vets contributed \$25, the 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California \$40, and Mr. Chosei Kuge, whose brother lies in honored glory in Arlington, \$15. He welcomed additional contributions to this annual event which honors the Japanese American war dead of three wars.

Bishop Tsuji to Keynote S.F. Rites

SAN FRANCISCO — Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America will be keynote speaker at the annual Memorial Day Services at Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno. The services will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Friday, May 30, in Section R of the cemetery. These services are annually sponsored by the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 8979, Japanese American Citizens League, and cooperation of the Veterans of Military Intelligence Language School.

Following the services, the graves of 89 Japanese American war dead will be individually decorated with flowers with the assistance of San Francisco Boy Scout Troop 29.

PROGRAM

Chairman—Harry Tanabe, Past Comm., S. F. County Council, VFW; Invocation—Archbishop Nikodemus, Nishiren Churches of America; Honor Roll Call—Fred Okamoto, Comm., Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post; Introduction of Guests of Honor—John Yasumoto, NC-WN DC Exec. Board, JACL; Memorial Day Address—Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji; Benediction—Rev. Nicholas Iwaya, Christ United Presbyterian Church; Taps—BSA Troop 29.

Serving on this year's Memorial Day Services are: Fred Abe, Wesley Doi, Fred Okamoto, Masao W. Satow, Melvin Tomimaga, and John Yasumoto.

Sac'to State ethnic study center endorsed

SACRAMENTO — The Ethnic Studies Center being planned at Sacramento State College has been endorsed by the Sacramento JACL, according to chapter president Robert Matsui.

Previously, the local JACL supported similar ethnic studies being planned at UC Davis and Sacramento City College.

The Asian American studies at Sacramento State will be a part of the Ethnic Studies Center, which will cover the life, history, problems and prospects of American ethnic groups. Initially, three programs are contemplated: Asian American, African American, and Mexican American.

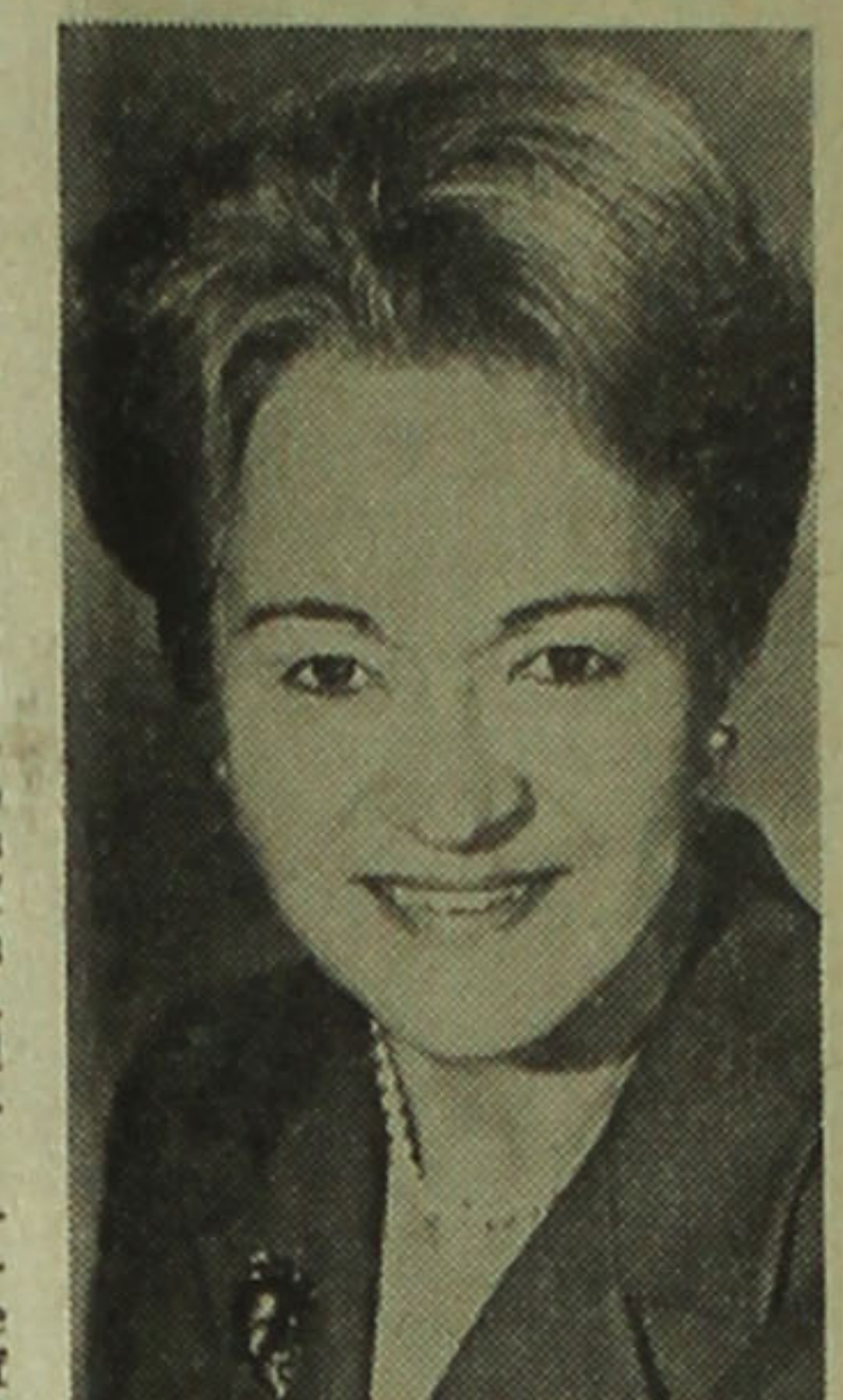
SACRAMENTO — The \$13,000 goal established by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council (based on a \$1 per member contribution) to inaugurate the JACL celebration of 1969 as the Japanese immigration centennial year was expected to be met by its May 15 deadline last week.

As of May 9, committee finance chairman George Oki acknowledged the total at \$11,162.90. Sacramento JACL stood out among the chapters with a "whopping" total of \$3,620.50 — nearly four times over their "quota" of \$887.

Florin, Salinas Valley and Stockton chapters also surpassed their quotas.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the State of California, will represent the state during the formal banquet of the centennial celebration at El Dorado Hotel here June 7, 6 p.m., committee chairman Jim Murakami revealed.

Only woman in California history to be elected among



Ivy Baker Priest

the top seven constitutional officers of the state, Treasurer

Racist strategy charged in Noguchi hearing

LOS ANGELES — Because of the attempt by the County to build their case around the World War II period — the cold, cruel, power-hungry, violent, sadistic Oriental, JACL chapter presidents in Southern California were being encouraged by Jeffrey Y. Matsui, national associate director, to personally witness the current Civil Service Commission hearings over the dismissal of Dr. Thomas Noguchi.

Remaining schedule of the hearings was May 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 27, and 29, all starting at 9:30 a.m. at the County Hall of Administration. Exact room number should be obtained at the Information Desk, as rooms are subject to change, Matsui advised.

As leaders within the JACL, chapter presidents have a responsibility and obligation to encourage others to get first-hand information on the case and not depend entirely on the news coverage in the press, radio or TV, Matsui added.

Fears Substantiated

The So. Calif. JACL Office had obtained a copy of the final charges from the county against the deposed coroner several weeks ago. After reading them, Matsui related his fears at the PSWDC Convention.

"Our worst fears were verified on the opening day of the hearing this week as Martin Weekes, deputy county counsel, made his opening statements," Matsui told the chapter presidents. "He spoke emotionally as he showed Dr. Noguchi as a man who smiled gleefully as he viewed the charcoaled remains of a helicopter crash, made secretaries crawl, threatened other employees with physical harm. It was also implied that Lewis Sawyer, a Negro coroner's aide whom Noguchi used as his chauffeur, died last week because Noguchi had worked him to death."

Matsui further charged that after the first three hearings, the coverage in the press and TV "have been slanted to make the doctor appear as an Oriental ogre."

Those who have attended the hearings were as shocked as Matsui by the way the hearings have been reported, since testimony of the county witnesses have been full of contradictions and hearsay.

Nisei Secretary

As an example, Matsui recalled the testimony of the Japanese American confidential secretary to Dr. Noguchi.

Mrs. Ethel T. Field, the Nisei secretary, testified according to the news media that Dr. Noguchi had said he "hoped" Robert Kennedy would die. What the news media failed to add was that in the cross-examination conducted by Godfrey Isaac, he corrected herself by saying Noguchi's actual statement was that he "knew" Robert Kennedy would die.

"There is quite a difference in knowing Senator Kennedy was to die rather than hoping," Matsui declared, "although Mrs. Field did not think so. In the cross-examination, Mrs. Field was asked what made her change her mind from a month ago when she was an avid supporter of Dr. Noguchi (she even started a petition in her office protesting Noguchi's dismissal). She said she changed her mind after getting the 'facts.'"

"It was Isaac who elicited the testimony from Mrs. Field that she got the 'facts' from reading the newspapers and talking to Mr. Weekes and Mr. Herbert McRoy," Matsui continued. McRoy, administrative dep-

ty in the coroner's office and the No. 1 assistant to the coroner, appeared to Matsui as the "chief witness in the case against Noguchi."

Such is a sample of where testimony of a county witness was destroyed by the defense but not reported in the media, Matsui pointed out.

"This is more than just a case of persecution against one individual who happens to be of Japanese ancestry,"

Ivy Baker Priest served eight years in the Eisenhower administration as Treasurer of the United States.

The Utah-born leader, who is now a Beverly Hills resident and married to realtor Sidney Stevens, has long been interested in governmental and community affairs.

Her contributions to society have earned her several high nominations including one as among the 20 most outstanding women in the 20th Century by the women's newspaper editors and publishers.

Gov. Reagan will participate in the unveiling of the state historical monument plaque earlier in the day at Gold Hill in El Dorado County.

Morning Ceremony

With Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, a Placer County JACL member, as emcee, the program starts at 11 a.m. Other participants include: Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji, Buddhist Churches of America, in-

voice; Henry Taketa, Sacramento, history of Wakamatsu colony; singing of "Okei Lullaby" by a children's choir; Japanese Consul General Seiichi Shima of San Francisco; Jerry Enomoto, JACL national president; William Penn Mott, Jr., director, State Dept. of Parks and Recreation, presenting the plaque; Mrs. Nancy Reagan and Mrs. Shima, unveiling; Mrs. Gladys Akin, pres., Gold Trail Union School board of trustees; Rev. Taro Goto, ret., benediction.

The huge 17-ton granite boulder, upon which the bronze plaque is to be mounted, is now in place at its home near the gravesite of Okei, member of the ill-fated Japanese immigrant group which came in 1869.

Road Directions

Issei groups are expected to converge at the plaque dedication by chartered busses.

Northern California chapter presidents now have road directions to the dedication site in Gold Hill. The memorial plaque will be in the Gold Trail Union Elementary School grounds on the county road between Coloma and

Gold Hill.

There are two approaches from Sacramento to the site: VIA INTERSTATE 80 — Take State Hwy 49 at Auburn to Coloma, turn R on County Road to Gold Hill, 2 mi to Gold Trail School. (Total of about 52 mi from Sacramento).

VIA U.S. 50—Turnoff at Lotus road sign, turn R after crossing overpass and go 7.5 mi toward Lotus, turn R (egg sheds on right side) on County Road and go 2.5 mi, turn L (Gold Hill Nursery across street) for Gold Trail School.

Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto of Florin suggests those attending the plaque dedication leisurely spend the afternoon visiting the Marshall Monument and Coloma State Park and Museum, and climax the day at the centennial banquet, where Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, will be principal speaker.

The Centennial Committee is also encouraging all Japanese churches to mark June 8 plaque as the centennial tribute to the Japanese pioneers of America by means of prayer, sermon or messages.

Opening talks preview scope of hearing

LOS ANGELES — During the first week of the Civil Service Commission hearings in the Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi case, it was the county government's show.

Somewhere in the second week which began last Monday (May 19), it would be the suspended coroner's turn to unwrap his defensive.

And in the final week, there will be a review from both sides and the three-member commission will take the case under advisement. At some future regular Wednesday meeting of the commission, a decision can be expected.

Because of the widespread public interest in the Noguchi case, the Civil Service Commission broke with tradition to let radio and TV reporters cover the quasi-judicial proceedings. The commission had ruled twice against them but reversed the ban only days before the hearings began on May 12.

Opening Statements

In their opening statements, Deputy County Counsel Martin Weekes detailed the charges which led to the suspension of Dr. Noguchi last Mar. 18 from his \$31,104-a-year job; while Godfrey Isaac, attorney for Noguchi, replied the charges were not true and cannot be proved. Isaac called them a "smokescreen."

The naturalized Japanese American coroner, still under six-month probation at the time of the late Sen. Robert

Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles, was described in the opening statement by Weekes as a man in need of psychiatric care as Dr. Noguchi danced in his office while waiting for the senator to die.

"I am going to be famous," Weekes quoted Noguchi as telling associates who were present, "I hope he dies, because if he dies then my international reputation will be established."

To the contrary, Isaac said in his opening statement, Dr. Noguchi revered Robert F. Kennedy and "if he could have given part of his life for Kennedy to live, he would have."

Kennedy Autopsy

Noguchi did perform the autopsy and won praise for the manner in the handling of the case. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn called it "probably the most thorough medical and scientific examination ever made on an individual." Los Angeles County was not about to have the repercussions that accompanied the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the Warren Commission.

And after the second of two helicopter crashes with a heavy loss of life, Weekes told the commission Noguchi did another "dance in the flames" and said "Isn't it nice... isn't it nice?"

That two big airlines fell into the ocean near the airport. "And the number of bodies was growing larger and

larger" as Weekes put it. But all this work for the coroner's office still did not satisfy Noguchi, who had by then become fixated by a "magic number" of 14,000 deaths to have been processed since being named coroner in December, 1967, the county counsel continued.

During Budget Time

"As sickness ravaged" Noguchi confided to associates "we need another air crash. I hope we have another air crash... I pray, I pray that there is another air crash," Weekes continued in spelling

out the charges.

Noguchi's talk about disasters was at budget talks in his office and he was only saying what he feared might happen. Isaac countered during his opening statement.

According to Weekes, Noguchi said he hoped two Boeing 727s would collide in mid-air or that a 727 loaded to capacity would crash into International Hotel. "And amid the flames, I. Thomas T. Noguchi, stood, and the press was there." This was regarded as the "final evidence" when "sickness" overcame the Japanese coroner.

Yet Weekes also injected another incident to show Noguchi was not always this way when he first joined the coroner's office as deputy medical examiner in 1961. He once received a victim. But this was before "sickness set in," Weekes said.

Mental Illness Issue

Noguchi's attorney said he was prepared to meet the mental illness issue "head on" with testimony by experts that Noguchi is not abnormal and

Continued on Page 6

Seattle may have Nisei councilman in Rev. Katagiri

SEATTLE — The Rev. Mineo Katagiri was among those eight formally nominated to the seat vacated in the City Council by the late Paul Alexander.

The City Council was to begin voting last Monday (May 19) until a successor was selected — voting once per day until a replacement was determined.

A member of the Seattle Economic Opportunities Board, Urban League, the Hawaiian-born minister has been working on a number of U.S. campuses and is now with the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry here.

Alexander died of a heart attack while attending the American Public Power Assn. convention in Washington, D.C., during the week of May 5.

Nearing the Goal, Drive Not Over Yet

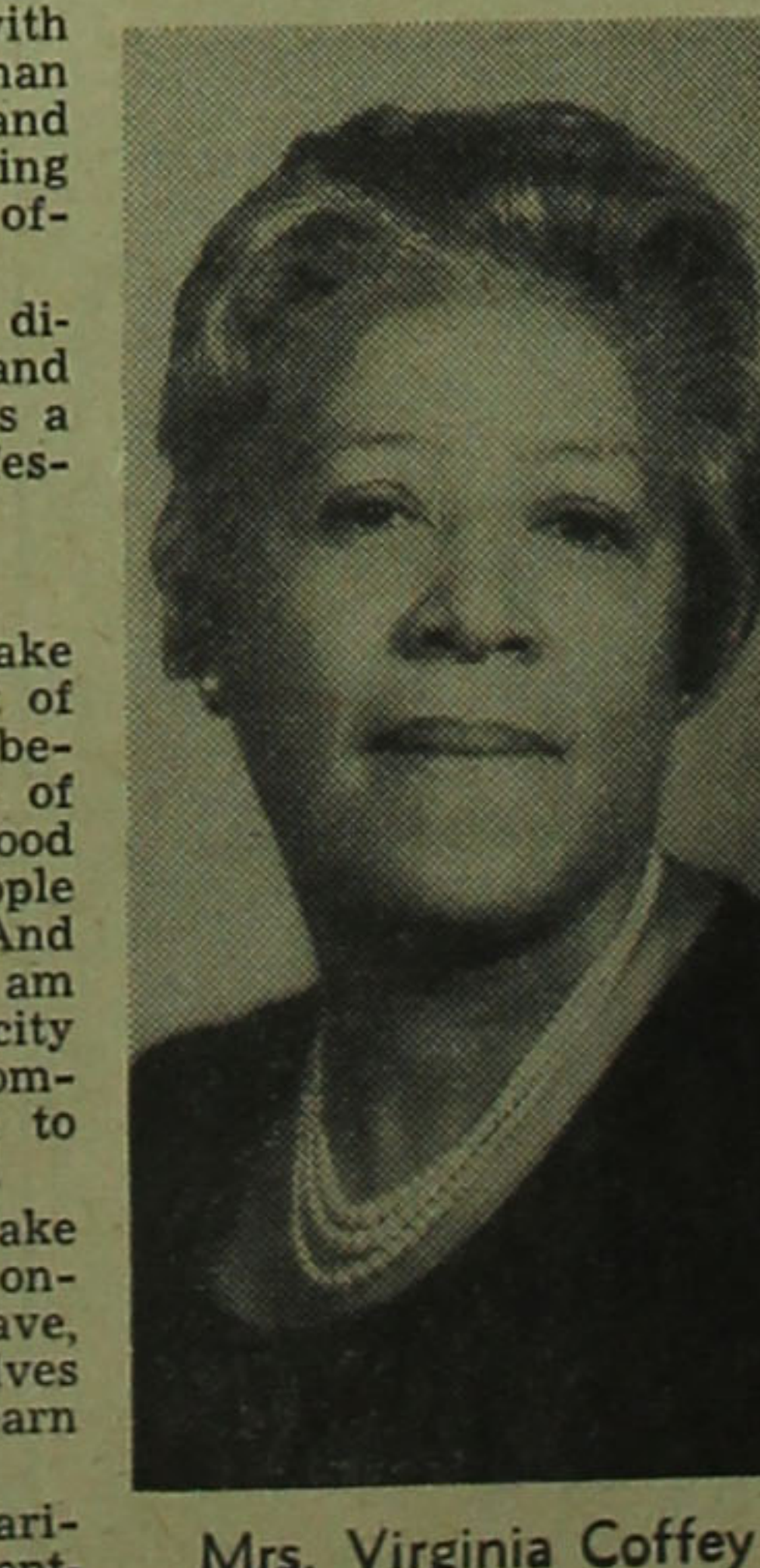
To stage the Issei Immigration Centennial commemoration at Okei's gravesite, the NC-WNDC chapters voted to raise \$13,000. One dollar per member by May 15, 1969.

Received as of May 9

\$11,162.90

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



Mrs. Virginia Coffey

Generation gap

BOSTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, urging responsible action from both sides of the "generation gap," May 6 said that society's main concern "should be more with those who 'cop out' than with those who confront," according to the UPI. Inouye spoke on "Youth and Dissent" before the National Microfilm Assn. convention.

by Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Bill of 1969 Introduced

Little noticed in the headline news last week of President Nixon's statement of policy in relation to the Vietnam War and of Associate Justice Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court was that some 20 Senators had introduced a bill entitled the Civil Rights Act of 1969.

As outlined by Democratic Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, its leading sponsor, it is a four section package in which Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic Whip, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican Whip, and Jacob Javits of New York joined the Michigan liberal in drafting. It would:

- 1—Establish safeguards against discriminatory selection of state court jury panels.
- 2—Give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to enforce its findings with cease and desist orders.
- 3—Extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act, due to expire in August 1970, for another five years.
- 4—Eliminate an existing appropriations ceiling for the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Almost all of the proposal in the bill have been advanced before, in earlier bills that were defeated by filibusters by conservative Southern Democrats and by conservative Midwestern Republicans.

Senator Hart declared that the four titles of the 1969 bill should be considered as needed, unfinished business if Congress is "to honor its commitment in laws already passed to prohibit barriers to equal opportunity for all."

JACL, as an active charter member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, endorses the civil rights package and urges its early passage.

Though the attitude of the new Nixon Administration for such omnibus legislation in the area of civil rights is not yet known, the Department of Justice is reportedly considering its own bill to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission not only authority to issue cease and desist orders but also powers to mete out penalties to employers who violate its orders.

The provision in the bill on juries would permit the Attorney General of the United States to file suits against states which allow discrimination in the selection of jury panels. At present, the Attorney General may not file such suits himself but can only intervene in suits by individuals.

Enforcement powers for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission were proposed when the Commission was first established by Congress in 1964, but that proviso was eliminated from that year's legislation in a concession to appease opponents of the Commission.

The suggestion to eliminate the appropriation ceilings for the Civil Rights Commission would permit its budget to be adjusted on a year-to-year basis as Congress does with other governmental agencies. Last year, in extending the life of the Commission for five additional years, Congress limited its funds to the 1968 figure.

Extension of the Voting Rights Act beyond August 1970 would continue the suspension of literacy and other special tests devised to discriminate against persons seeking to cast a ballot.

Senator Hart, noting that 1.2 million black citizens have registered to vote since the 1965 Voting Rights Act in 11 Southern States and that several hundred black citizens have been elected to various public offices since that law was passed, said: "It would be tragic, indeed, if the Congress, through default, allowed this exercise in democracy to terminate abruptly."

In this connection, Howard Glickstein, acting staff director of the Civil Rights Commission, urged in testimony to a House Judiciary Subcommittee that the ban on literacy tests should be extended beyond the Southern States. He reminded the Subcommittee that 13 non-Southern states still require that a citizen prove his literacy in order to cast a ballot—Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming.

The acting staff director noted that studies have shown that Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians all over the United States have poorer schooling than others and thus less chance of meeting the literacy tests to become eligible to vote.

"Literacy tests should not be permitted as long as any group in the population is given an inadequate education," Mr. Glickstein said. "It is unfair, moreover, to deny a voice in their own government to those who cannot read or write. The lives and fortunes of illiterates are no less affected by the actions of local, state, and federal governments than those of their more fortunate brethren."

Co-sponsors of the first civil rights package in the Congress this year are, in addition to Senators Hart, Kennedy, Scott, and Javits, Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Alan Cranston of California, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Warren Magnuson of Washington, Eugene McCarthy and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Lee Metcalf of Montana, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Stephen Young of Ohio.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 23 (Friday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL Community Recognition Banquet, Hyatt House, 7:30 p.m.; Mike Suzuki, spkr.
Contra Costa—Reno trip, San Diego—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
May 24 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Golden Palace Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Melo-Mac's Combo.
Santa Maria—Installation dinner, Merrill's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.; Jeffrey Matsui, Alan Kumamoto, Patti Dohzen, spkrs.
May 24-25
NC-WNDYC—Contra Costa Jr. JACL hosts: Qtrly Mtg. Holiday Inn, Point Richmond, 8 p.m.
May 29 (Friday)
D.C.—Memorial Day services, Arlington National Cemetery.
Salinas Valley—Memorial service, Columbarium, 10:30 a.m.; Yamato Cemetery, 11 a.m.
June 1 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Picnic, Elk Grove Park.
June 2 (Monday)
Chicago—JJA Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
June 3 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Bd Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.
June 4 (Saturday)
NC-WNDYC—Wakamatsu Colony plaque dedication at Gold Hill Elementary School; Issai Immigration Centennial banquet, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento.
Milwaukee—Graduates banquet, Limestone.
Salinas Valley—Graduates banquet, Italian Villa, 7 p.m.
June 8 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Nisei Relays, Venice High.
June 10 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
June 11 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Special program, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Interior Secretary Hickel reforms for Micronesia lauded by Rep. Mink

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink commended Interior Secretary Walter Hickel for proposing reforms in Micronesia similar to those sought in the Mink Bill on the Pacific Trust Territory.

Secretary Hickel's proposals were similar to provisions of the Mink Bill which would:

- 1—Give Micronesians a greater role in their government by preference in hiring, equal pay, and special training.
- 2—Encourage economic growth by removing duties paid on articles imported into the United States from Micronesia.
- 3—Provide for a longtime partnership with the U.S.; create a better judicial system; and cut travel restrictions.

Mrs. Mink said, "The United States has never met its responsibility to the 90,000 Micronesians whose islands we administer under a United Nations trust. We should lay no longer in beginning to achieve the progress envisioned under that charter, and I welcome Secretary Hickel's new participation in this effort."

Bright future seen for Pacific tourism

SAN FRANCISCO — The international travel trends of Americans are changing—expanding—and air travel between the United States and Japan will double within the next six years, Shizuma Matsuo, president, Japan Air Lines, said.

Matsuo was here to speak on promotion of Pacific tourism at the second general meeting of the Pacific Basic Economic Cooperation Committee, May 15-17, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Matsuo also declared his firm is seeking a 35 per cent reduction in group round trip fares between San Francisco and Tokyo.

The new fare, available to groups of 40 or more, would be \$400. The present fare is more than \$600.

The proposal will be presented at a meeting next month of the International Air Transport Association. Approval by the Association after negotiations usually means approval by the governments concerned.

Keiro Nursing Home

LOS ANGELES — Volunteers are being sought by the soon-to-open Keiro Nursing Home, Los Angeles, for patient care, clerical and office assistance, according to Mrs. Miki Fukushima, in charge of the volunteer aide program. Issai, Nisei, Samsi may inquire for additional details by calling her at CA 5-1501.

Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO
Ino, Mumei, 71; Jan. 18; Kuni-saku, s. Edward, d. Gwen Sandow, Jean Tsuchiya, sis Miya Kikuchi (Los Angeles).
Inori, Kunihiko, 78; Salinas, Jan. 31—w. Ekimi, s. Paul, Calvin, d. Grace Takagi, Florence, Seto.
Kunimoto, Fukuichi, 81; Forestville, Jan. 18—s. Takao, Tookio, Haruo, d. Miyoko, Midori, Shinobu, Mariko, Cyane Okuma.
Mori, Masato, 30; Richmond, Dec. 22—m. Kabue, br. Keizo, sis. Mitsuo, Helen Yano, Alice Shibata, Mary Hirotsu.
Oshita, Masu, 75; Salinas, Jan. 16—s. Katsuo, Takuo, d. Kimiya Sato, Sadako Mitani.
Takamoto, Fumiko, Jan. 21—h. George, d. Teri, s. Isaga Ochi, br. Phillip, sis. Ariye (Chicago).
Takano, Tamazo, 91; Sunnyvale, Feb. 23 (Los Angeles)—w. Takako, s. Kaoru, d. Fusae Iwanoto, Miyuki, Ann Sakamoto, Rose Hijikata.
Takayama, Yukiko, 46; San Mateo, Dec. 27—h. Tom, s. Kenneth, Dennis, Jeffrey, d. Sharon, Suzanne, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Matzuo Yoshimoto.
Tanaka, Isaku, 94; San Mateo, Feb. 1—s. Yoshio, d. Naoki, m. Yamaguchi, Masako Imai, Melko Har, br. Kojuro.
Takeda, Suekichi, 82; San Jose, Feb. 1—w. Misa, s. William, Bob, Edward, d. Aiko, Sumiko Matsumura, Takako Higuchi, 18.
Uchida, Gensuke, 87; Mountain View, Jan. 10 (in Japan)—w. s. Genichi, Hiroshi, Kiyoko, 2.
Takemoto, Ito, 73; Watsonville, Mar. 24—w. Tomie, s. Satoru, Teruo, Kiyoshi, Hiromi, Isamu, d. Shizue Kuratono.
Tokuda, Steve H., 2; Feb. 23—p. Mr. and Mrs. Minoru m. Yaeiko Tokuda, gr. Hiroaki Takumoto (Japan).
Uyemoto, Tetsuji, 63; Mar. 14—s. Hideo.
Watanabe, Roy, 56; Feb. 4—w. Chiye, s. Glen.

SEATTLE
Hamaoka, George, 80; Mar. 23—w. Sameko, d. Fumiko Kawamura (Hawthorne, Calif.), Teiko, Mitsu (Gardena), Sachiko Yamamoto (Torrance).
Hirabayashi, Sanae, (f) Apr. 4—s. Henry, d. Edna, Matsubaru, br. Ichi and Saburo Nunoto.
Hirayama, Gumpel, 91; Mar. 17—Nobuo, Noble, Norio, d. Helen Mizuki, Sally Dykoff (San Francisco).
Nishisaka, Miyono, 77; Mar. 17—Noboru, d. Nobu Kano, Kazuma Fujita.
Saito, Shogo G., 82; Mar. 20—w. Yayo, s. Akira, Isao (Alaska), d. Mary Harada.

SPOKANE
Sato, Taneyo, May 9 (f)—h. Masahito, d. br. 3 sis (Japan).
Terao, Richard M.; Apr. 11 (f)—w. Marceline, s. Rick, Takeo, Michio, Leon, d. Kikue, Marlene, br. Ben (Chicago), Robert, Fred, Roy, Bill (all Seattle), s. (in Japan).
Yoshida, Mrs. Sho, 83; Jan. 19—s. Harry, George (Seattle), Ryozo (Japan), d. Miyo Katsuhira, Sumi Okamoto, Kimi Nakata, Asako Katayama (Bellevue), 19 gr. 11 grs.

SALT LAKE CITY
Kariya, Shozo, 83; Ogden, Feb. 17—w. Tama, s. Tatsuki (Idaho), Shigeo, Thomas, Teruo, Harold, d. Yoshiko Mori (Hawaii), Hi-saye Yaguchi (Puyallup), Kiyoko Sipes, Irene Kuntz (Wisc.), 24 grs.

Nakamura, Hirochi, 66; Feb. 9—s. Kiyohiko (Japan), Shoji (San Pedro), s. Fusaye Kano, Iguchi (Japan), 10 grs.

Shiozawa, Chiyoatsu, 86; Feb. 8—br. Heihiro, sis. Etsu Shiozawa (Japan).
Uragami, Lulu, 48; Clearfield, Feb. 4—h. James, s. Ronald, Steven, d. Geraldine, Marilyn Lew (San Francisco).

DENVER
Yamamoto, George, 57; Feb. 13—w. Mary, s. Dennis, br. Jim K. CHICAGO
Karkomi, Pvt. Stanley Jr.; Feb. 27 (at Washington, D.C.).
DETROIT
Osaka, Mrs. Sumi, 78; Mar. 8.

NEW YORK
Matsuda, Junshiro, 84; Newark, N.J., Mar. 20.
Okamura, Gosaku, 76; Feb. 21—w. Hideo, s. Eisaku, d. Michiko Miura.

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Thomas I. Hamai, supervisory computer programmer at the U.S. Air Reserve Personnel Center, was presented the State of Colorado meritorious service citation for his contribution to employment of the handicapped. The ex-Shera-driple since he suffered a spinal injury four years ago. He is a 15-year veteran in the federal service.

Two more honor Samsi students cited in the National Merit scholarship include Allen K. Oshita of Salt Lake City's South High, s. of Ben Oshitas and Mimi A. Futaba of Pittsburgh (N.Y.). High d. of the Shimpel Tathasis. Allen received a \$1,000 award.

A Hawaii Legislative Reference Bureau researcher has been named as a finalist for White House Fellowships. He is George K. Ikeda, 28, who was recommended for the program by Herman S. Doi, LRB head, and Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor of government. More than 2,000 persons apply for the program each year, and Ikeda has been named one of 30 finalists. He will now compete in Washington, D.C.

Dale T. Saito, son of the Joe T. Saitos of 625 N. Madison, Los Angeles, of Belmont High received a \$100 cash award and a medal from Merit Savings & Loan Assn., in cooperation with the California Savings and Loan League program. A 4.0 average student, he is active with several on-campus clubs, orchestra and tennis team.

Politics

Los Angeles mayoral candidate Thomas Bradley was in Little Tokyo May 15 to brush in the eyes of a Dharma doll as a mark of an auspicious future. Sekkei Ozomori, calligrapher, wrote "Good Luck" on a ceiling-high scroll during the Japanese ceremonies staged by his bipartisan Nisei committee of supporters. George Takei emceed the affair.

Music

Edward Yasuhara, 25, a tenor of Japanese-Hawaiian ancestry, has won the \$500 prize in the Hawaii auditions for the San Francisco Opera Co.'s Merola Fund Opera Training Program, to be held this summer. Yasuhara was one of seven finalists who took part in the contest.

RCA-Victor has released the latest recording of conductor Seiji Ozawa and the Chicago Symphony playing Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and Moussorgsky's "Night on the Bald Mountain" . . . UC Berkeley's most promising musical alumna, Miss Hiro Imamura, is scheduled to appear with the Boston Pops Orchestra and with the National Symphony of Washington on its east coast tour, before returning to London to prepare for the Leeds competition in September. A recipient of the Hertz Fellowship, she has been studying in London for the past three years . . . Keiko Shiba, 18, of Los Angeles held a farewell recital at a Japanese pop night show before leaving for Japan to record for Victor.

Crime

A bandit shot to death a Univ. of Miami student only a month away from graduation. Stanley Kadomiyas, 21, on May 9. He was the son of the Yasugo Kadomiyas, Oriental take-out restaurant proprietors at nearby Liberty City. Operating since 1951, the restaurant had been victimized repeatedly in recent years. Stanley was helping over weekends as usual when a bandit held up the father and robbed him of \$150 and as he was escaping, fired two shots fatally wounding his son.

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Press Row

From the Star-Bulletin:
"The acting pres. of S.F. State College, S. I. Hayakawa, is getting to be quite a figure in Calif. Every time the protesting students protest, Dr. Hayakawa's popularity goes up a notch. He's so well known that folks are making up jokes about him. One Honolulu resident was heard to comment that Dr. Hayakawa is 'anti-semitic'."

Business

Doug Kato is art director and designer for So. Calif. Carton Co., Gardena, which specializes in hold colors and off-beat packages. When the company went after Neilman-Marcus account, it had a box shaped like the Houston Astrodome, covered wagon boxes, containers resembling 10-gallon hats and oil well box for umbrellas were created. Firm, founded in 1961, now boasts sales over \$7.5 million a year.

Internationally-known engineer and scientist Dr. Thomas T. Omori of Pasadena announced as a consultant to Japanair Corp. by its president Robert Black who is preparing for the show slated this fall at Anaheim convention center . . . "Samsi Employment Counseling" Center opened in Berkeley with Gayle Momono and Wayne Wong in charge. The office is successful, "we plan to expand to include all Asian youths", Miss Momono said.

Shigeru D. Nagai, 46, of Los Angeles was appointed field manager of Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., one of the world's largest real estate development firms engaged in urban renewal projects and land development. A graduate of Santa Monica High, he was active in real estate for the past 13 years. He is also president of Holiday Mortgage Co. As field manager of Boise Cascade, Nagai will also supervise and recruit personnel and executive level liaison. Boise Cascade is primarily a lumber and paper products company, owning more than a million acres of timberland and cutting rights to 44 million more.

To introduce its new Mayverick, the Ford Motor Co. called upon Mme. Fujima Kan-uma, noted Los Angeles classical Japanese dance teacher, and her troupe, to create the Japanese background for its color TV commercial. The one-minute spot took two days to produce. While Ford doesn't say it in words, its intentions were to curb some of the foreign competition for the U.S. small car market.

Yoshi Nishida, who attended Sacramento City College and joined the Sumitomo Bank of California seven years ago at its Sacramento branch, was promoted and transferred to the Crenshaw L.A. office as loan officer. It was announced by Isao Yamasaki, president. His promotion brings to 38 the number of Nisei officers in the bank, more than half the total number of 60 officers.

British Overseas Airways has appointed first Japanese representative, Yoshiaki Hori, in San Francisco. He has been with BOAC in Japan for nine years starting as a loader at Tokyo International Airport and then working in the accounts department and later as a reservations assistant.

Exhibiting at the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers show May 5-9 at the Chicago International Amphitheater were machine tools, industrial equipment and tools of YAMAZEN Co. of Osaka, with U.S. offices at Skokie, Ill.

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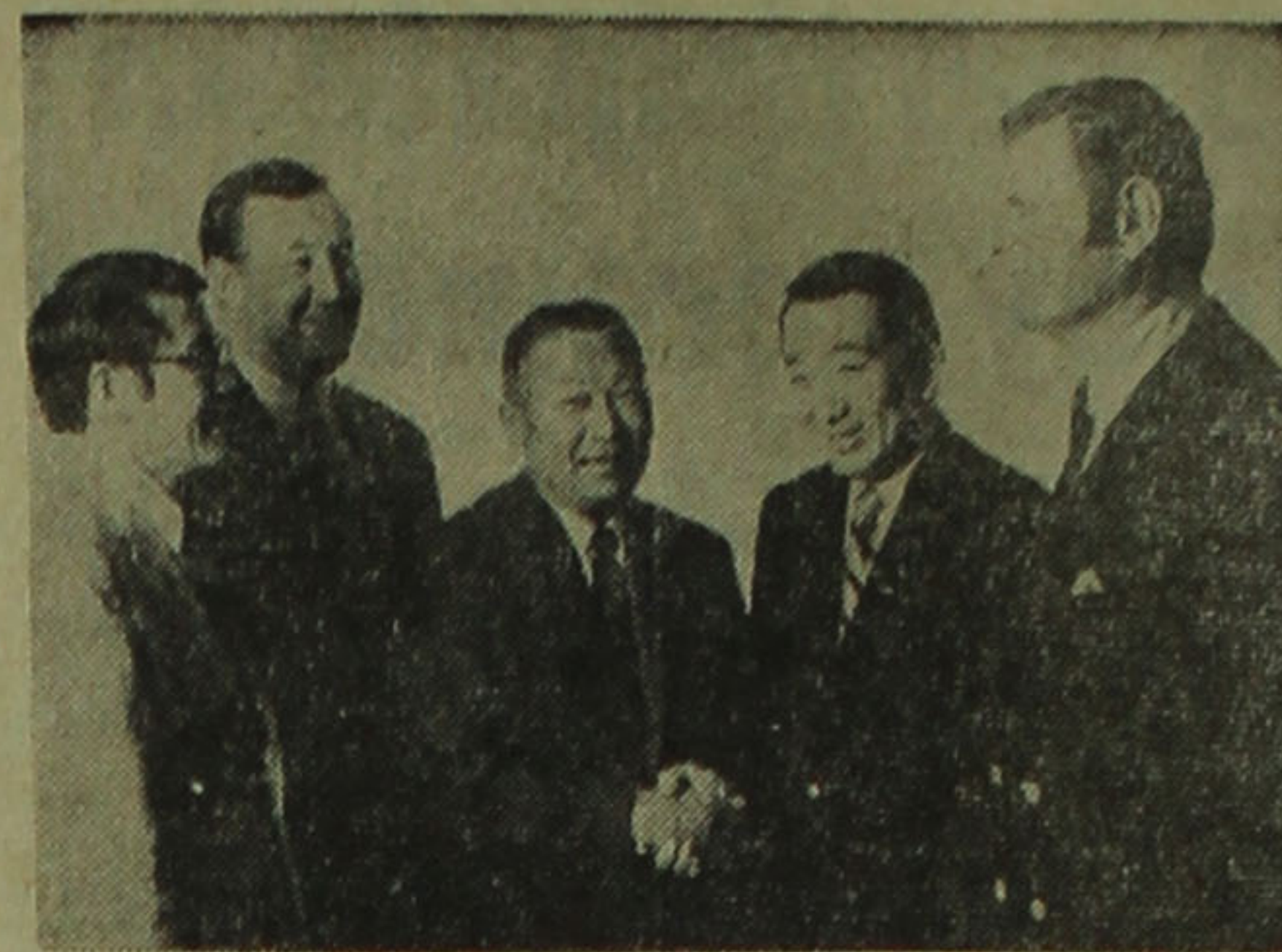
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AUTO RENTALS—Executives of newly-formed Auto-Ready, Inc., an automobile renting and leasing firm with head offices at 354 E. First St. in Little Tokyo are (from left) William H. (Mo) Marumoto, v.p. and sec.; William P. Greene, execu. v.p.; Satoshi C. (Cy) Yaguchi, bd. chmn.; Tad Ike-moto, pres.; and Irving B. Gordon, v.p. and treas. A branch office is located at 1371 Fifth St., San Diego.

Fine Arts

A one-man show of paintings by Mas Konatsu will conclude May 25 at the Shaha Gallery in San Jose. A native of Orosi (Tulare County), he studied with Stan Wachtel, Anna Ballarlan and Robert Goudy. He is active with Group 21, West Valley Artists and the Los Gatos Art Assn.

Dr. Masami Kuni, associate professor of drama at Cal State Fullerton, unveiled his new choreographic work, "Modapard", May 8 at the College Little Theater. A humorous parody on the relatively short history of modern dance in the U.S., it begins with the death of the classic ballet as satirized by the abrupt demise of the title character of "Swan Lake" and then traces the dehumanization of body movements to the complete abstract that seek to stimulate instant spectator reaction. Dr. Kuni still maintains his Institute of Creative Dance in Tokyo, has published 12 books, studied art history in Europe and esthetics at Tokyo Imperial. He joined Cal State Fullerton in 1964.

Organizations

District 530 Rotary International held its annual conference at San Diego's Bahia Hotel May 1-3 where Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was the main speaker before some 800 members and wives. Among the Nisei present were: Taro Kawa, President of the Montebello Club; Shogo Iwasaki, Monterey Park; John Inadomi and Manuel Inadomi, Belvedere Club; Ed Ouchi, Paramount; Mas Nagata, South El Monte; Dr. H. James Hara and Willie Funakoshi, East Los Angeles.

Beauties

Elly Rin Oda, 17, daughter of the Hayai Odas of 2430 Grant St., was selected "Maid of Berkeley" a Jaycee-sponsored beauty pageant. She will represent the city in county-state functions and will compete for the "Maid of California" title . . . Kikuyo Usuga, 18, of Nagoya was chosen Japan's representative in the Miss Universe pageant upcoming at Miami Beach in July. She measures 33-23-33.

Entertainment

Lynn Hitomi Nakada, 15, of San Mateo High was conferred the Natori title of Kanhiro Sanjo at San Francisco, making her one of the young "pros" in classical Japanese dancing circles in the U.S. She has been a pupil of Mme. Kanya Sanjo of Los Angeles and is the daughter of the Hiro Nakadas.

NBC-TV producer Thomas Tomizawa is a nominee for an Emmy award for his "First Tuesday" segment on "College for the New Generation".

and epee. He also competed in the Mexico Games in 1968 and finished among the top 15. He has countless west coast and local championships.

Takao Sakurai, southpaw bantamweight tist from Japan, makes his American boxing bow in a 12-round at the Forum in Inglewood May 23 against Ruben Olivares, No. 1 contender from Mexico City. Sakurai was a gold medalist in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics in the bantamweight class. On the same card will be Shinichi Kadota, promising lightweight, in a 10-round against Antonio Roldan, 1963 featherweight Olympic gold medalist from Mexico.

Known as "Denver's Dr. Baseball" is Dr. Herb Maruyama, 39, orthopaedic surgeon and team physician for the Denver Bears in the American Association. Born in Hilo, Hawaii, and graduate of Northwestern University medical Center in orthopaedic training. A feature story on him appeared in the Denver Post Sunday "Empire" magazine April 27.

Flowers-Garden

The Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Foundation awarded scholarships totaling \$5,000 to 11 collegians (none were Nisei this year). Trustees were gratified with applications received from 14 states. The scholarship is administered by the California State Florists Assn., San Francisco.

Military

Lance O. Ozaki, 17, who will graduate this June from American High School in Tokyo has been accepted as a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Reporting by July 1, he was the 1st alternate of Sen. George Smathers. Son of Sgt. Maj. Mike Ozaki, now in Vietnam, and Mrs. Ozaki of Tampa, Mike originally hails from Seattle and volunteered into the Army from Minidoka WRA Center.

Pfe Rick Yamashita, USMC, 19, of Detroit was fatally wounded in Mar. 13 in action at Quang Tri, South Vietnam. He passed away on the medical ship USS Sanctuary which plies the South China Sea. He served with the 3rd Marine Division. Son of the Sam Yamashitas, he is also survived by five brothers and sisters, Rodd, Fred, Mrs. Geraldine Rogers, Frances (Kansas City, Mo.), and Joni.

Sports

Jesse Kuhlaua (Takamiyama), the sumo star from Wailuku, was promoted from No. 8 to No. 3 Maegashira in the new ratings announced May 3 by the Japan Sumo Assn. for the 15-day tournament opening May 11 in Tokyo . . . Fred M. Furukawa, 37, formerly of Honolulu, has been named head freshman basketball coach at Sacramento State College. Furukawa currently is on the athletic staff of San Fernando State College.

Heizaburo Okawa, 29, Japan's hope for the 1969 world fencing championships, gave up his amateur status to become fencing master of Mori Fencing Academy, Beverly Hills, the school founded by the late Torao Mori. Okawa was a student of Professor Mori in 1965 after competing in the Tokyo Olympiad in foil.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

JENNIE'S BIOGRAPHER—Ralph Martin's name probably doesn't ring bells with today's crop of Nisei and Sansei, but it should. He is the biographer of Ben Kuroki, Nisei hero of the Army Air Force in World War II. Martin, Stars and Stripes correspondent and Yank Magazine writer, told of Ben Kuroki's struggle to win acceptance in the armed forces of his own country in the memorable book, "Boy From Nebraska". It was one of the first, if not the first time a Nisei had been the subject of a book distributed nationally. Perhaps the book was bit a bit ahead of its time and memories of the war were too fresh. At any rate it enjoyed only moderate success, which is the fate of most books, and Martin went on to other writing chores.

His latest book, the 19th as I recall, is "Jennie," the story of Winston Churchill's mother. It is enjoying phenomenal success, ranking at the top or near it on various best-seller lists, and has gone into its eighth printing. No one, not even Martin, expected it to do so well, although he had enough confidence in his material to cancel his contract with a publisher and take it to another who was willing to commit himself to issuing a second volume on Jennie's later life.

Martin was in town for personal appearances to promote his book, and he recalled over a sandwich that he had been deep in work on it when his good friend Larry Tajiri died. In earlier visits they had discussed the book, and it seemed only fitting that it should be dedicated to Larry. And so it is. We talked about Larry's marvelous talent and mourned that it was snuffed out so soon. Martin and Tajiri had planned to collaborate on a play, but that's about as far as they got. Both were struggling to make a living; neither had the means to take time to work on such a gamble.

But with "Jennie" doing so well, Martin just might be able to invest the time necessary to write a play. It may not be the one he and Larry talked about, but again it just might be. It just might.

PULSE-TAKING—Shortly before Martin's arrival, we were visited by another writer of long acquaintance, Masaru Ogawa, senior editor and director of the Japan Times, Tokyo's largest English language daily. California-born and reared, Ogawa went from Columbia University to Japan in the late 'Thirties to pursue his education, and there he became one of Japan's outstanding editors. Ogawa is traveling through the States—Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco—on a pulse-taking tour at the request of the Yoshida International Education Foundation.

Mostly he is interested in American public opinion about Okinawa, the U.S.-occupied island roughly midway between Japan proper and Taiwan. The United States has acknowledged the "residual" sovereignty of Japan in Okinawa, and now Japan wants to know when she can regain administrative control. Ogawa says hardly a day goes by without some kind of Okinawa story appearing on the front page of Japanese newspapers. Okinawa has become an issue heavily charged with emotion among the Japanese, particularly the leftists. The government of Prime Minister Sato realizes that something must be done, and the shape of that something may be a timetable for Okinawa's return.

The Nixon administration is well aware of Japan's desires. Much of Foreign Minister Aichi's visit to Washington next month is expected to be concerned with the Okinawa issue. But Ogawa is likely to find on his tour that the rank and file of Americans are preoccupied with many matters that have a higher priority than Okinawa. Ogawa was too polite to say it, but general ignorance on the Okinawa matter may well be the fault of this media. The newspapers and TV commentators have virtually ignored the subject. Chances are we'll be hearing a good deal more about it before long.

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ISSEI APPRECIATION NIGHT—Tosh Nakashima (left), Eden Township JACL president, handled the emcee duties at the Issei Night dinner marking the 100th anniversary of the Japanese Immigration to

America. Singled out were the oldest man and woman in the area: Mrs. Juko Nakashima, 77, and Kaku-saburo Korematsu, 92. —Hayward Daily Review.

Kurata asks for reconsideration

TORONTO—Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney said the Ontario Provincial cabinet should reconsider its "hasty" decision to remove Judge Lucien Kurata from the bench.

The Toronto judge was dismissed earlier this month after a report tabled in the Legislature found him unfit to serve "by reason of misbehavior."

Maloney, one of two lawyers who represented Kurata at a public inquiry before Justice Donald Keith, said the haste in firing Kurata was as hard to accept as the report that condemned him. He asked that Kurata be allowed to appeal before the cabinet to argue the commission verdict.

"There are many appealable grounds in the report and I greatly hope the cabinet will reconsider and allow us to draw their attention to them," Maloney said.

"I got a bad, deal, a bad deal," said Kurata, who resigned as reeve of Swansea shortly before his appointment to the bench in 1966. He said he was "not greatly surprised" at Keith's decision.

Three Charges

Justice Keith held eight days' hearings in March to inquire into charges that Kurata, 46:

1—Tried to kill himself Sept. 1 last year;

2—Mistook Policewoman Marlene Watson for a prostitute, invited her into his office and indecently touched her; and,

3—Propositioned thief-prostitute Kathy Lonsberry, promising he could use his influence to help her in court in return for sex.

Keith's 221-page report was presented by Attorney General Arthur Wishart to the Legislature. It said Kurata was guilty on every count, that he lied under oath to the inquiry and that he was unfit to hold office.

The attorney general presented, along with the report, an order-in-council firing Ku-

rata. Kurata, now fears the same ground of misbehavior will be used against him by his fellow lawyers to debar him when he resumes the private practice of law. The first Canadian Nisei jurist claimed if the inquiry were conducted as a court trial, he would have been acquitted.

Maloney said Kurata should have been given an opportunity to comment on the report to the cabinet—which issues orders-in-council—before the final decision was made.

"The decision to fire Judge Kurata without giving us an opportunity to appeal to them," said Maloney, "was hasty and high-handed." "Cabinet meetings, of course, are secret but there is a procedure that allows interested groups to present briefs to them. Various labor bodies do that sort of thing, for instance."

Unprecedented Step

"I'd like to see us allowed to present a brief to the cabinet, to all of them, to part of the cabinet or maybe to a committee of the cabinet."

"Unprecedented? Maybe so. But so is the procedure that resulted in Judge Kurata's dismissal."

Kurata was thoroughly roasted in the report which said he "did not frankly testify ... created a credibility gap ... his story is childishly preposterous."

Justice Keith's report also took broad swipes at Maloney and lawyer Bernard Cugelman who appeared as a witness for Kurata.

At the inquiry, Kathy Lonsberry testified Kurata invited her into his office Nov. 1 sometime before court opened at 10 a.m. She was sitting in a corridor outside a courtroom waiting for trial on a theft charge. She said, when Kurata approached her, she said Kurata, once in his office with her, made indecent advances and she fled, badly shaken by the experience.

Cugelman, a young lawyer two years out of law school, testified he was defending a man who was charged along with Mrs. Lonsberry and he met her about that time. They talked quietly and normally, he said, and she certainly didn't seem like a woman who had just been through a frightening experience.

Justice Keith described Cugelman's testimony as "having no value whatsoever. His demeanor and deportment in the witness box did nothing to enhance my opinion of his veracity."

Would Do It Again

Justice Keith referred to Cugelman as "the ineffectual Mr. Cugelman."

Cugelman commented that it was "the commissioner's prerogative to accept the evidence of a common prostitute and drug addict against that of myself and Judge Kurata."

"If I found myself in the same position again I would still come forward with my evidence in spite of the roasting I received from the commissioner both in the court and in his report."

Justice Keith was critical of Maloney for not asking Mrs. Lonsberry if she recalled speaking to Cugelman.

Disturbed

"I'm particularly disturbed," said Maloney, "that the commissioner failed to understand that Mrs. Lonsberry was on the witness stand, told her story, was cross-examined by me, then left the hearing ... all this happened before Mr. Cugelman came to me to tell me about his conversation with her."

Maloney, usually affable, clashed with the commissioner several times during the hearings. At one point Justice Keith accused Maloney of "studied insolence" and said he would deal with him later.

Maloney claimed in his senior police official—he didn't name him—who resented Kurata's not-tough-enough attitude toward some criminals.

The commissioner found the police acted properly.

When he received the report Kurata was a combination of the glum and the fatalistic. Since the end of the hearings in March he's been at home, doing nothing. He's both a mining engineer (Uni-

versity of Toronto '45) and a lawyer (Osgoode Hall '48).

"Well, I guess it's not the end of the world," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do ... well, we'll just wait and see."

Findings

Justice Keith said: "His (Kurata's) story with respect to the reason, Policewoman Watson was in the room is childishly preposterous and not to be believed for one moment."

Justice Keith's report is an inch thick and goes into the testimony of each witness in detail seldom found in even the most searching Supreme Court case.

It concludes with a half-page titled simply: "Finding."

"For the reasons set out in the foregoing report and the conclusions which I have arrived at, I find that Provincial Judge Kurata is by reason of his misbehavior unfit to serve as a judge, and hence is liable to be removed from office before attaining retirement age, pursuant to the Provincial Courts Act, Statute of Ontario 1968, Chapter 103, Section 4."

No Hesitation

Justice Keith said he had no hesitation in accepting the evidence of Policewoman Watson, who he described as "of unblemished character, married, young, a respected member of the Metropolitan Police Force, engaged in the protection of women and children from assault, indecent and otherwise, whose evidence with respect to matters while she has observed in the course of carrying out her duties is regularly accepted in courts such as those over which Judge Kurata presides."

Continued on Page 6

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Volpe slights Chinese at Gold Spike rites

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chinese Six Companies last week (May 13) urged President Nixon to give proper recognition to the 12,000 Chinese workers who built the Western link of the transcontinental railroad.

"Their monumental deed was monumentally mangled" by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe in the principal address May 10 at the Gold Spike Centennial celebration, said Dennis Wong, president of the Chinese organization, in a telegram to the White House.

Wong said Volpe's speech, in which he described the railroad building as "a triumph of American knowhow," was "a deliberate distortion of American history."

Volpe's failure to make any mention of the Chinese work crews of the Central Pacific Railroad stunned a San Francisco delegation from the Chinese Historical Society of American sitting on the same platform at the Promontory, Utah, celebration.

Glaring Omission

Wong said "it was deplorable that the men who built the impossible railroad were not recognized" after historians and the Chinese Historical Society had spent years preparing to use the occasion of the centennial to pay a tribute to them.

"In this day of concern over student unrest," he said, "we are equally concerned that a department of Government fails to relate truthfully at a national celebration the contributions of every minority group to the building of this country."

"Does Volpe speak for the Administration?" "We petition to your great office for a redress to correct the record for history for the benefit of all Americans."

Wong said the Six Companies, a national Chinese public service and legislative body, spoke for 300,000 Chinese in the United States. The formal name of the organization is the Consolidated Chinese Benevolent Assn.

SAN FRANCISCO—Assemblywoman March K. Fong demanded a public apology last week (May 12) from Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe for ignoring the thousands of Chinese who labored in the building of the transcontinental railroad.

The Oakland legislator, the first woman of Chinese descent ever elected to the Assembly, was outraged by Volpe's neglect of the Chinese workers in a May 10 speech at the Promontory, Utah, centennial celebration marking completion of the railroad.

"As you must know," Mrs. Fong said in a telegram to Volpe, "many of these workers performed their labor under virtual servitude and to slight them now, 100 years later, must be termed either

an oversight or an insult. "As an elected representative of the State of California, I implore you to make public apology to the Chinese community."

12,000 Chinese

Mrs. Wong, a former teacher and a four-generation Californian, said that more than 12,000 Chinese worked building the Central Pacific over the Sierra to its meeting point at Promontory with the Union Pacific.

Volpe's failure to give any credit to the Chinese laborers, who used pick and shovel and blasting powder to carve out the difficult Sierra crossing, infuriated a San Francisco Chinese delegation sitting on the platform at Promontory as Volpe spoke.

The principal orator at the Gold Spike celebration, the former Republican Governor of Massachusetts, hailed the joining of the rails as "a triumph of American knowhow."

He spoke of the formidable work of boring the Sierra train tunnels and said, "who else but Americans could chisel through miles of solid granite?"

Other speakers did make some passing reference to the Chinese railroad workers and to the Irishmen who largely built the Union Pacific.

Members of the San Francisco Chinese delegation on the platform were Chinese Consul General Chou Tung-hua, Philip P. Choy and Thomas W. Chinn, the latter two being leaders of the Chinese Historical Society of America, which dedicated plaques at Sacramento and Promontory in tribute to the Chinese who worked for the Central Pacific.

Unlike Sec. Volpe, the three were well aware that none of the Chinese railroad workers were Americans. In fact, foreign-born Chinese were barred for years from becoming citizens.

Jack London's houseboy counted the words

SEATTLE—A visitor here this past week was Tokinosuke Sekine, 77, of Tokyo who was Jack London's houseboy for three years.

Describing the San Francisco-born author as a very common man but a big man, Sekine worked at the Glenn Ellen (Calif.) ranch home, which is now a memorial to the writer.

"It was my job to wake him up in the mornings so he could write," Sekine recalled. After the manuscript was finished, his wife would type it and "I counted the words" and sent it to the Hearst Publishing Co. And it was Sekine who found his employer unconscious on the fatal morning of Nov. 22, 1916, in his bed.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

4— Friday, May 23, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM

By 1970, virtually every major college or university in the country will have a special Black Studies program, devoted to the study of the Negro past, the Negro psyche, and the Negro accomplishments in politics, the arts, literature, and public affairs. Many of these courses will be taught by men and women who will not have advanced college degrees or other conventional academic credentials.

Five years ago, only a handful of the institutions of higher learning offered such courses.

Similar emphasis for Asian American studies has emerged in recent months on various campuses in California.

If the Black Studies program is to be that fashionable by 1970—like the fashion of other exciting concepts, one wonders if it will fade away as fast. The "God Is Dead" thesis flashed in and out, if you remember.

Further, the experience at San Francisco State suggests a black studies program exclusively for blacks is not that durable. It attracted more than 500 enrollees for 11 courses in the 1967-68 fall-winter quarters when it commenced. Within a year's time, the size of classes had shrunk to a fifth or less of their original enrollment. Of course, many of these students by this time were manning the barricades for a more urgent reason—to establish an Ethnic Studies department as a declaration, one might say, of independence on the part of black university students.

It is our hope that once the dignity of the Black American is restored in the academic grove and keener awareness to the significance of racism in the American experience is developed, the need for Black chauvinism can be radically reduced so the natural curiosities of students—blacks and non-blacks—will erode the distinction between black studies and ordinary course work.

While Black Studies may drift from American college campuses as quickly as it paralyzed them, the anger and frustration that explain it as a phenomenon are certain to find other means of expression.

On the other hand, if the Asian American courses continue to grow and hold fast, the social scientists in another decade may be in an undesirable position of avoiding the trap of comparing these two ethnic studies programs.

VERY TRULY YOURS

That chap from Japan is still around in the Ice Capades—the West Company, that is. Unbeknownst to me at the time we reviewed Mitsuko Funakoshi's glittering performance in Los Angeles with the East Company, the high-flying Sashi Kuchiki was in Honolulu dazzling the audiences. Sashi also has married a member of the corps, Christine Wood of Toronto, and they plan to make Toronto their home when not traveling, according to Star Bulletin reporter Dick Gima, who straightened out my misapprehension . . . PC circulation manager Yuki Kamayatsu has an eye for arranging flowers with a mod dash and her innovations have decorated the office over the years. This past week, two artichokes which husband Charles thought he was raising for his salad dish were mouth-watering pieces in a vase on top of a filing cabinet. Only the mayonnaise was missing!

Too good to skip: Our education-minded wife Micki tuned a TV special on seals and penguins last week for our daughters to watch. As soon as Micki went back to her chores in the kitchen, Patricia (in kindergarten) switched channels to watch "Truth Or Consequences" instead. Ten minutes later, Micki returned and Patti flipped back on the special; "Mommie, you can watch your seal and penguin show now." The generation gap has started in our household.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

A question has been raised as to what "selected organizational groups" comprise in order to qualify for the special gift subscription rate of \$2.50 per year. In the main, these are organizations working with JACL in the area of civil rights and human relations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, Urban League, NAACP, etc.

Gift subscriptions by chapters or individuals to schools, teachers, libraries and other "educational institutions" are \$4.50 per year with added savings if a longer period of subscription is desired.

Chapters have also been urged to send gift subscriptions to state and local public officials at the special rate of \$2.50 per year by the National Public Relations Committee, which has initiated its project to send the PC to all 100 U.S. senators and those representatives who have JACLers among their constituencies. By 1971, it is hoped that the chapters will pick up the Public Relations Committee project and their own.

The current rate schedule.

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Warren still mum on his role as Evacuation pusher

By GUY WRIGHT

San Francisco
An apology from Chief Justice Earl Warren for something he did long ago—that is the goal of a determined band of Japanese Americans here. Whenever Warren visits the Bay Area, these pickets of conscience appear to remind him of his role in the wartime internment of their people and to offer to accept his apology. For a very special reason we'll discuss in a moment.

GUEST COLUMN

they want that apology before he retires from the Supreme Court next month.

So far, they say, he has declined to give it.

Warren was here three weeks ago (April 11) to speak at Berkeley. His topic, "Human Rights and Racial Discrimination," lent an extra piquancy to the presence of the 25 Japanese Americans who seated themselves down front—and remained seated when the rest of the audience gave him a standing ovation.

Later some of them caught up with him outside and braced him about his role in the wartime roundup.

They quoted published comments attributed to him at the time:

"We don't want to have a second Pearl Harbor in California . . . If the Japs are released no one will be able to tell a saboteur from any other Jap."

According to various accounts of the impromptu encounter Warren brushed aside the demands for an apology, saying:

"I never apologize for a past act. Besides, that is just a matter of history now."

To Edison Uno, Ray Okamura, Mary Anna Takagi and the 100,000 others who were rounded up and shipped off to desolate "relocation centers," it is more than just a matter of history.

It is a wrong that needs to be acknowledged, not only for its own sake but to prevent it from happening again.

The Japanese Americans in wartime California were rounded up in a wave of national hysteria. Not one shred of evidence of disloyalty has ever been found against them. We simply panicked—Earl Warren no more or less than the rest of us.

But the Japanese Americans feel there's an urgent reason why he should apologize now.

There is a law, Title II of the Internal Security Act, which would permit the same mistreatment of any other group in some future crisis, and the Japanese Americans, with a first-hand taste of injustice, are fighting to get it repealed.

They believe Chief Justice Warren's public apology before he retires would add tremendous momentum to their campaign.

As Attorney General of California at the time, Warren played a major role in the roundup.

More than a year ago Mr. Uno wrote to the chief justice, asking him to acknowledge his wartime mistake. Warren didn't answer. Instead, he turned the task over to an executive secretary, who wrote that "it would serve no good purpose to dredge it up at this time."

Three weeks ago Mr. Uno wrote again, urging Warren to make "a retraction or admission of your error in judgment."

"I have the highest respect and admiration for your contribution to the civil and human rights of all Americans. However, I believe that your greatness and stature as a statesman, libertarian and humanitarian would be completed by one admission of apology that you can easily make before your retirement," Mr. Uno wrote.

"Please, Chief Justice Warren, for the sake of history, expunge the records of the false statements that only you can forever right."

That was three weeks today. Mr. Uno has received no answer. —SF Examiner

Enomoto—

Continued from Front Page

A public forum in Berkeley, Calif. recently brought out the divergent views that are held by Nisei. Some of these views refuted the stereotype of the polite Japanese. Perhaps we are getting less interested in being polite and more concerned about being honest without, of course, sacrificing common courtesy.

Certainly some of this honesty and commitment is seen in JACL. Saneel, with their generation's natural impatience with injustice, and distaste for phoniness, can help us move faster.

This started out as a commentary upon an article that essentially asked JACL to pay attention to young adults. I guess what I'm asking is for young adults, who care enough, to make JACL pay attention to them.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

JACL letter backs S. 1872

Sounding Board

Jeffrey Matsui



Noguchi Hearings

Last week the Noguchi hearings began. Martin Weekes, deputy county counsel, made his opening statements in a low, emotional voice and it was immediately obvious the strategy the County of Los Angeles would employ to win its case. The County did not plan to bring out any specific charges of incompetence but would instead build their case on the public's memory of the Japanese stereotype of the World War II period—the power-hungry, cold, cruel, violent, sadistic Oriental.

It appears the news media caught on at the wink of an eye and have not been covering the hearings but have been selling the public the old stereotype of the "Jap." For this reason, it seems that some of the choice testimony against Dr. Noguchi has received little or no coverage because it did not fit the "correct" stereotype.

Godfrey Isaacs, Dr. Noguchi's attorney, has thus far done a fantastic job on cross-examination of the witnesses. He has in many instances virtually destroyed the testimony of the witnesses for the County. Unfortunately, it has generally gone unreported in the news media. Those who have attended the hearing, therefore, have a totally different view of Dr. Noguchi from those who have not. Many are shocked and disappointed at the local news media and "American democracy" within the County of Los Angeles.

The witnesses for the County that have provided testimony to establish Noguchi's bad image, insofar as the racial stereotype, have been other minority race people. In fact, looking at the county's list of witnesses would lead you to believe the Caucasian employees were in the minority.

Even the choice of Martin Weekes, an Afro-American, as the county counsel to prosecute Dr. Noguchi seems funny when you realize that out of the 58 professional employees at the County Counsel's office, only Weekes is non-Caucasian.

Ironically, the County's worst publicity and tried the hardest to make Dr. Noguchi look bad was the doctor's former personal secretary, Mrs. Ethel T. Field—a Nisei. She testified that Dr. Noguchi had said he "hoped" Robert Kennedy

would die. Under cross-examination she corrected herself by saying Noguchi's actual statement was that he "knew" Robert Kennedy would die. In the cross-examination, Mrs. Field was asked what made her change her mind from a month ago when she was an avid supporter of Dr. Noguchi (she cried when the doctor was first suspended, told Mrs. Noguchi the dismissal was due to racial discrimination, started a petition in the office to get the doctor reinstated). She said she changed her mind after getting the "facts". When Mr. Isaacs asked her how she got the "facts", she said she came about them by reading the newspaper and talking to Mr. Weekes and Herbert McRoy, administrative assistant to Dr. Noguchi and who is presently working with the county counsel to prosecute the doctor.

An Afro-American, Edward G. Day, a senior coroner's investigator who could not recall witnessing any abnormal behavior on the part of his former chief when questioned by an investigator working for Mr. Isaacs less than a month ago, testified for the County. He said Dr. Noguchi beamed with "joy" when he looked into his busy, overcrowded autopsy room during the height of the influenza epidemic last December. He also testified that twice before after great tragedies he had noticed a "look of elation" or a "slight smile" on Noguchi's face. Yet Mr. Isaacs had great difficulty in trying to have Mr. Day acknowledge the taped interview he had with his investigator.

We all have a stake in this hearing. Justice and fair play must be a part of our system of government. Without it racial ancestry will again be judged a crime as it was during the spring of 1942.

Hearings will continue on to May 22, 23, 26, 27 and 29, all starting at 9:30 a.m. at the County Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple St.

Also this reminder: While the County has unlimited funds (via our tax dollars) and personnel, Dr. Noguchi's defense must be privately financed. Therefore, friends of the doctor as well as concerned citizens have established a defense fund for him. You may help also by sending a letter of support or a financial contribution to: Defense For Dr. Noguchi, P. O. Box 774, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Wash Line

Roger Nikaido

Divorce:

Japanese Style

In the middle-class residential community of Garden Grove, Calif., a middle-aged mother and father of three married, college-graduate children are calmly discussing divorce proceedings in the living room surroundings. With dispassionate approval, both parents have decided that the same legal process of mutual consent which held them together for 24 years is about to separate them. And, with the diplomacy equaled only in a Geneva conference, the two parents tally, negotiate, and divide into two equal parts their property holdings, bank accounts, stocks and bonds, etc.

To many middle-aged American parents, whose loveless marriage was catapulted through a shotgun barrel during the immediate post-World War II era, the above scene has already become recorded history. For many others, a middle-aged and middle-class divorce is just around the corner.

Some sociologists have already described middle-aged divorces as a growing socio-economic trend in 21st Century America. They explain this trend in terms of harsh realities. In the first place, the parents were joined together not by the force of mutual love but by the forces of passion and abandonment. These two people, once obligated and duty bound to enter into matrimony, now find after a quarter century of sacrifices have fulfilled their responsibilities by raising their children to full adulthood.

A divorce in such cases almost appears as a pardon for good behavior and for having paid the price for committing a social crime. With the criminal bars removed, the mother and father are free to do as they damn well please.

While the above descriptive and brief analysis of a growing socio-economic trend in America is generally associated

with so-called White middle-class and middle-aged marriages, there is some evidence that this trend is catching on within ethnic communities. The same circumstances, with some deviations, which are causing White middle-aged parents to seek a divorce, exist in Nisei marriages.

It is not a highly kept secret, especially within the grape-vined streets of Nihon Machi, U.S.A., that after World War II, and for the Nisei the end of relocation centers, many marriages were hastily consummated with the general attitude of "shikata-ga-nai." Anyone able to count to nine, whether in Japanese or English, was privy to certain entertaining but useless gossip.

And, while most of this information is hearsay, it is general knowledge that whether a Nisei marriage was pre-arranged through friends or in the heat of the night, the Japanese custom of sticking it out, no matter what your feelings were toward your spouse, prevailed.

Now, twenty-odd years of marriage, diploma, in-hand and ring-on-finger, the Nisei parents find themselves unbound by duty and responsibility only to themselves. The comparison, however, ends here.

While the White-American parents will not hesitate in arranging divorce proceedings, again, because of Japanese custom or whatever, the Nisei will shy away from divorce courts. Indeed, official divorce rates for the Nisei are extremely low when compared to the national average.

Instead, these Nisei parents will perpetuate their marriage on the basis of "for better or for worse," and do what they damn well please. And, that is Divorce: Japanese Style.

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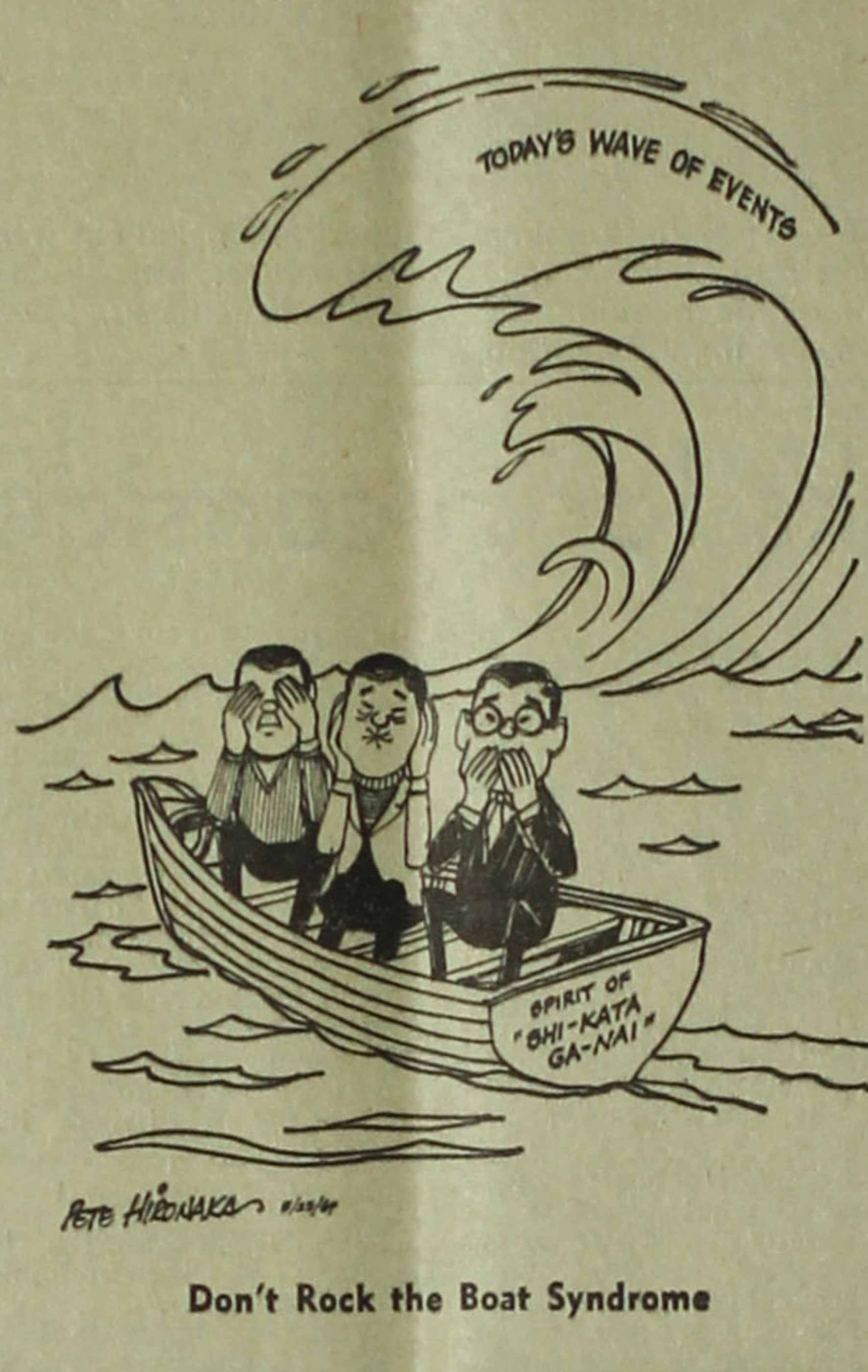
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- Letters from Our Readers -

Noguchi Hearing

Editor:

You've heard of "Tokyo Rose." Well, we seem to have a "Los Angeles County Tulip," who got on the witness stand for the county. If Godfrey Isaacs, Noguchi's attorney, can shake her testimony in cross-examination, as he did McRoy's, he's a genius.

The fact of Ethel Field's Japanese descent, added to her air of confidence, didn't go Noguchi any good; but I am confident that Isaacs has more than enough faith in his case to get the truth out of her. If Noguchi loses after all it will obviously be because the deck is prestacked against him, and not even Isaac could save him.

Ethel Field reminded me of a Nisei by the name of Betty Ogawa, who during World War II, was paid by the U.S. government to spy on her fellow Japanese, Issei in particular. She was assigned to follow designated persons (who, as it turned out, were perfectly innocent) even into churches, and report on their activities (if any). Her boy friend, a Caucasian, showed me her picture. And with great pride described his girl's VIP work for the government. What he took pride in just happened to turn my stomach.

Though I didn't go anything disloyal to the U.S. government (I always thought I was an American and tried to be a good one), I did draw the line as to how far I would go in "loyalty" to any country.

At that time (about 1943-44) my husband was stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky. He used to tell me to be mindful of the fact that his mail was often censored. So I wrote him about Betty Ogawa, and asked him, "Can you imagine anyone falling so low as to spy on her own people for filthy lucre?" Well, shortly afterward, Betty's boyfriend informed me that she no

longer had her job. He seemed non-plussed and let down after all the pride he took in what she was "doing for our country." He said he couldn't understand how she could suddenly lose the job she had for so long. That happened 25 years ago, but this Ethel Field (something about her) made me recall that incident of many years ago.

I suppose Ethel Field will now get \$100 a month raise, as did Michael Wood, after Noguchi got fired. And perhaps a promotion?

MARY TANI
2922 S. La Brea
Los Angeles 90016

Min-On Group

Dear Editor:

In the May 9 P.C. I saw the following paragraph on front page under the heading "Nihonmachi fete attracts 50,000."

"The Min-on group of 300 men in blue and white uniforms and 300 women in kimono was comprised of many races representative of the current membership of the so-called Sokagakkai in America."

For the record, the San Francisco Min-on group consisted of the 63 all men's Brass Band, the Rifle and Drum Corps (part of which were on their way to perform in Japan at the time) and the Women's Division Dancers. These 600 members who made up 2/3 of the 1,000 parade marchers, are members of Nichiren Shoshu, a religious organization. We are affiliated with Sokagakkai ("Creation of Value" Society) of Japan but do not use that name in the U.S.A.

Also for the record, this "so-called" organization has obtained something over 21,000 new members since January 1st of this year, up to the present time.

DEAN W. KNUTSON
1125 Vernon Dr.
Dayton 45407

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 20, 1944

WRA survey reveals most Japanese American evacuees have never visited Japan . . . 39 women evacuees return to West Coast homes with permission of Gen. Emmons . . . Civil Federation of Women's Clubs voice demand for exclusion of Japanese Americans from state . . . New coast group (American Federation) endorses legal ban against evacuees . . . 3 sisters plead innocent in Denver on treason charges . . . Methodist Conference in session at Kansas City urge restoration of full rights of Japanese Americans. Chicago leads in relocation of evacuees . . . Brooklyn hotel opens May 10 with arrival

of family from Gila River WRA Center; some neighbors welcome Nisei Americans' mass meeting protests New York mayor's stand against hostel . . . State of Washington initiates escheat action against evacuee-held farms in King, Spokane and Kitsap counties.

Nisei USA: Race-baiting Does Not Pay (on May 16 election results in California, Rep. Costello only incumbent defeated in primaries).

Editorials: (Letter from George Ishikawa in Wyoming jail); "Exit, Martin Dies" (on withdrawal of Congressman from race).

Continued on Page 6

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

GLASS HOUSE?

The Chairman of the United Republicans of California at a recent meeting of this group in Fresno called for militants to be placed in internment camps. Probably it has not occurred to him that under the right circumstances with Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act his group might also qualify.

Meantime, members of the Ad Hoc Committee for Repeal of Title II have been very active in speaking to various groups and have found considerable response for the Fact Sheet the Committee has worked up. An additional supply of the Fact Sheet has been printed up and are now available through the Ad Hoc Committee and National Headquarters. A leaflet on the subject is also in the offing.

WAKAMATSU CENTENNIAL

In preparation for the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial Monument Dedication at Coloma on June 7 and the evening Banquet at El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento following, members of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee have been regular commuters for meetings in Sacramento and Coloma for the past several months.

Besides a special souvenir program booklet, a commemorative coin for the Centennial of Japanese Immigration to the United States will be available. Government regulations limit the number of gold coins to exactly two, and a number of silver coins are being struck for presentation to special dignitaries.

GENERAL CENTENNIAL

In connection with the general Centennial, Chapters are being asked to dig up facts on the coming of the Issei to their respective areas, this information to be brought together in a general record in September which will be announced.

Some Chapters have a head start on this: Watsonville has a pamphlet on the Japanese in the Pajaro Valley by Eleanor Johnson; San Luis Valley can draw on the research of Morris Cohen of Adams State College; The Cortez story is historically outlined in an unpublished paper by Helen Yuge.

A number of other area stories have appeared in the PC Holiday Issue in the past: the Yamato Colony of Livingston in 1953; Arizona story in 1954; Fowler in 1956; Japanese in Idaho - Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Rexburg, in 1957; and the Japanese in the Rockies (Mile Hi) in 1958.

BILL HOSOKAWA BOOK

The JACL Japanese History Project Executive Committee recently decided upon Bill Hosokawa's books as appropriate to give to those who have contributed \$100 and more to the Project as promised. We regret to announce at this time that a goodly number have failed to make good on their pledges and may be disappointed.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Monomaniac Odyssey

A long one-sided adventurous journey is brewing in Los Angeles. The hearing of Dr. Thomas Noguchi by the Civil Service Commission to determine the reinstatement of the dismissed county coroner has entered into the second week of testimony with the defense building its case. The slant by the press and news media asserts Noguchi's guilt to the county's charges. Yet if one were to attend and listen to the very hearing sessions that are reported by the media, the individual would grasp a different perspective on the subject. Only by one's attendance can the flavor, furor and fragrance of the crowded hot room with testimony and rebuttal be preserved.

The hazards of the journey as one sees the day-to-day development is that the true and exact recital of the hearings are not preserved in the brief extract reported by the media. Thus what squeezes through the line are the sensational one-sided verses supporting the prosecution. To the casual reader, Noguchi is and must be guilty, especially when one scans the secondary sources of information.

MAYOR SAM YORTY ANNOUNCES Little Tokyo development advisers

LOS ANGELES—Names of 34 local citizens comprising the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee were announced May 9 by Mayor Sam Yorty. The committee was formed to assure maximum opportunities are provided for citizen involvement in the planning process, a requirement for all federally-assisted redevelopment program, Yorty explained.

Representing a wide scope of property owners, businessmen, service groups and other citizens active in Little Tokyo, they are:

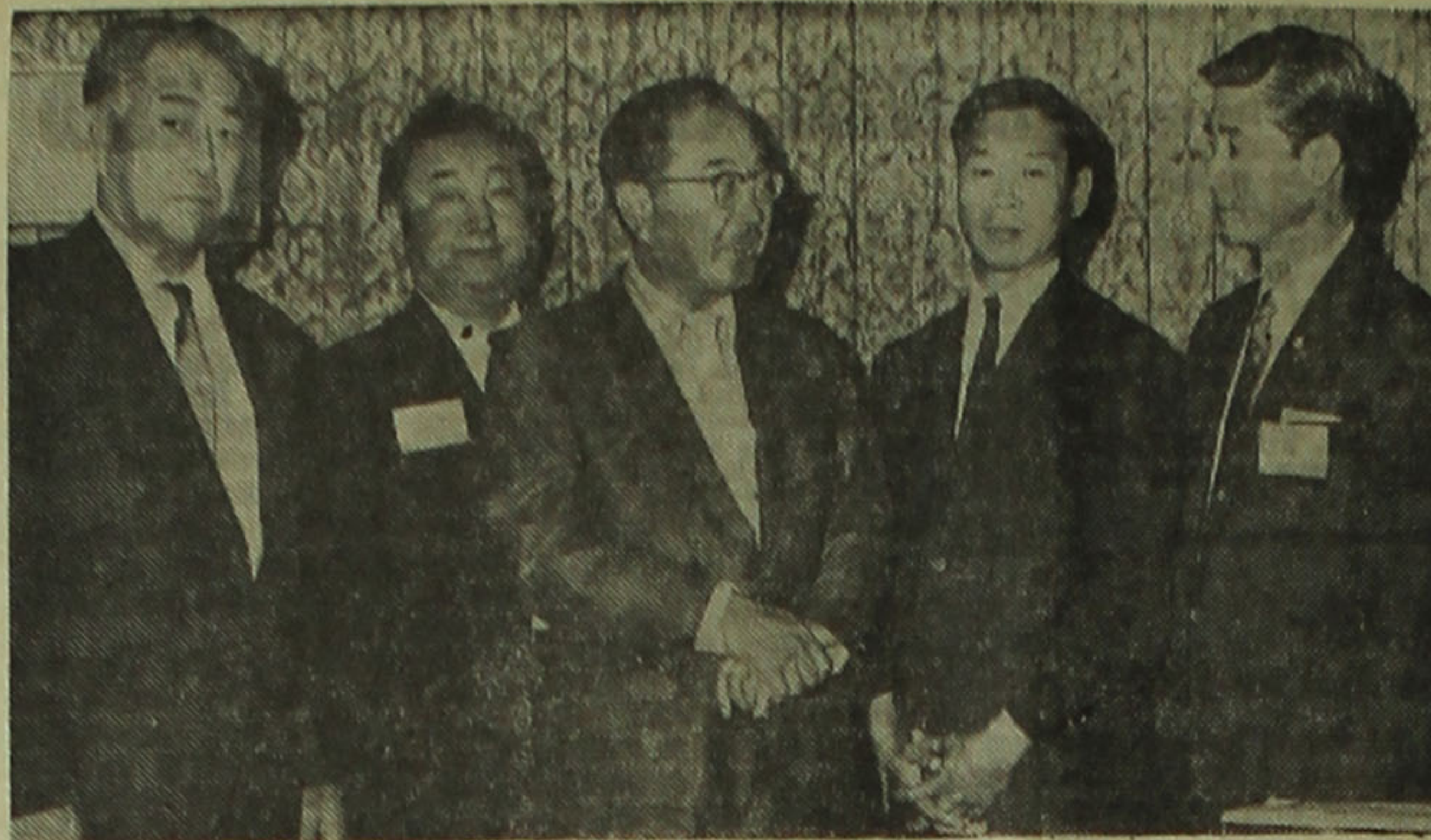
SOICHI FUKUI, prominent community leader and president of Fukui Mortuary, Inc.; ALFRED HATATE, governor of the Pacific Southwest Council of JACL and vice president of Merit Savings and Loan Association; FRANK HIRATA, executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California; FRANK HIROHATA, civic leader and president of Hirohata General Insurance Agency; EDWIN HIROTO, administrator of City View Hospital; and ROBERT KO HOSHIZAKI, president of Hoshizaki Investment Co.

ROY HOSHIZAKI, Nisei Week official and owner of the House of Photography; JOSEPH ITO, director of Merit Savings and Loan Association and owner of Joseph's Men's Wear; ED JUNG, property owner; BRUCE KAJI, former president of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Association and president of W.B. Realty Corp.; CHARLES KAMAYATSU, long-time resident of Little Tokyo and advertising manager of Pacific Citizen; TARO KAWAI, community leader and owner of the Enbun Co.; KIYOSHI KAWAI, president of Downtown JACL and public relations officer of the Sumitomo Bank of California; and AKIRA KAWASAKI,

JOHN Y. MAENO, attorney at law and property owner; WATARU MATSUNO, owner of Oriental Arts; ARCHIE MIYATAKE of Toyo Miyatake Studio and property owner; KATSUO MIKEDA, prominent community leader of Little Tokyo for more than 40 years; Mrs. YAE NAKAMURA, property owner; MORI NISHIDA, leader of Pioneer Project; HIROSHI SAISHO, proprietor of Magic Radio; KAZUO SEI, director of planning for Jennings Engineering Co.; MITSUHIKO SHIMIZU, prominent community leader and owner of Asahi Shoe & Dry Goods; TIMOTHY SPERL, lieutenant with Sheriff's Department and property owner; HAYAHIKO TAKASE, architect and director of Kajima International, Inc.; and PAUL TAKEDA, former executive secretary of JCC and currently an owner of an accounting service.

ROGER TAMAKI, property owner; KAKUO TANAKA, community leader and president of Koyasan Buddhist Temple; TOSHIKAZU TERASAWA, architect; MICHAEL TERAUCHI, architect and president of Japanese American Junior Chamber of Commerce; KOSHIRO TORII, president of Little Tokyo Business Association and of Marukyo Corp., Inc.; Rev. HOWARD TORIUMI, pastor, Union Church; KIICHI UYEDA, proprietor of S.K. Uyeda Department Store and property owner; and TAKITO YAMAGUMA, president of Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California and vice president of Bank of Tokyo of California.

Karate demonstration DAYTON — A program of karate and folk music will be featured at the Dayton JACL general meeting May 25, 2 p.m., at the Kettering YMCA. It was announced by Dr. James Taguchi, chapter president.



CONVENTION SPEAKER—Members of the Orange County JACL which hosted the biennial Pacific Southwest District Council April 25-27 at Disneyland Hotel greet banquet speaker Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College acting president. They are (from left): Frank Nagamatsu, convention chairman; Ken Hayashi, publicity; Dr. Hayakawa; Jim Okazaki, chapter president; and Jim Kanno, banquet emcee.

NISEI EDITOR'S VIEW OF HAYAKAWA'S ADDRESS:

How do Nisei stand?

By KATS KUNITSUGU Kashi Mainichi

Los Angeles We in the vernacular press have been saying recently that between Drs. Hayakawa and Noguchi, we don't have to worry about our headline story.

The former came like a whirlwind last Saturday (April 27) to the Disneyland Hotel to address the district JACL banquet, and people

force to see and hear this man for themselves.

A press conference was called from 6 p.m. before the banquet and my shiny pink police pass from the LAPD finally came in handy. A gimlet-eyed man, looking like an FBI agent inside a powder blue Disneyland Hotel jacket, was checking our press credentials very closely indeed.

Of course he had never heard of the Kashi Mainichi, and even though I was wearing my best mink-trimmed Helen Smith sweater like the member in good standing of the great American Middle Class that I am, the man gave

me a fishy look as though I had manufactured my pass in a dark basement somewhere, that once inside, I would fling off my disguise and emerge a militant radical intent on heckling and harassing Hayakawa.

Hayakawa-san appeared in a light blue-gray suit, with a blue shirt and bright yellow tie.

Before he reached his present prominence, I used to resent this man without ever having met him because of his gratuitous lectures to us Japanese on how to be more integrated. Who is he, who "made it" in the hospitable groves of academe, to tell us to be more integrated, I used to fume.

As he himself admits, Hayakawa now acknowledges that assimilation isn't the only life style, which makes him a more likeable man, as far as I'm concerned. How many men are big enough to admit sometimes that they were wrong? Not many, particularly among the militants.

But obviously, my feelings about Hayakawa are not shared by the militant young people who demonstrated outside the hotel Saturday night. "Hayakawa is a banana, yellow outside, white inside," said one of the more clever picket signs. Others in Japanese called him "Reagan's dog" and "Puppet of the right wing," which I think was uncalled for.

Dr. Hayakawa is human, after all, and naturally this type of action would hurt his feelings. No man likes to be called

ed names. It was understandable but regrettable that he gave in to his feeling and retaliated against the young people in kind.

In a voice dripping with sarcasm, he quoted from the Gidra, the local militant young people's newspaper, and dismissed it as "arrant nonsense." He referred to one author, a doctoral candidate from what I hear, as "this child," which certainly isn't conducive to mutual respect and understanding.

Hayakawa has a point in diagnosing the actions of the Sansei militants as "imitating the Negro." Of course they are. However, if Dr. Hayakawa's inference here is that a Sansei, who don't have it as bad as their black brothers, don't have anything to demonstrate about, then Dr. Hayakawa is wrong.

The militant Sansei are showing their empathy to the blacks. In a society in which we imitate the whites with a vengeance, a little imitating of the Negro is to the good.

But in imitating the militants — of whatever color who have already given up on our system and who would like nothing better than to disrupt and destroy — the Sansei are treading on dangerous ground. They should beware of slogans and chant, which can be rigid on the left as on the right.

Simplistic, hate-filled language of the type printed in the pseudo "Wanted" leaflets distributed in copious quantities at the banquet do nothing except to antagonize open minds and massage the ego of the "in" group of rebels.

One other major impression Dr. Hayakawa's speech left me is that he doesn't know the Nisei and Sansei too well.

He sounded like a typical white "friend of the Japanese" when he commended the Issei and Nisei for their "decorum and dignity" in relocation camps. We may have been acquiescent victims of racism in that situation, but we don't want to be praised for going into relocation camps.

And Dr. Hayakawa has more faith in the goodness of human nature than we do when he flatly states that "it can never happen again." As long as we are a visible minority, we can never be sure.

As for urging the Negroes to imitate the Nisei, Dr. Hayakawa is all wet. We may be "fantastic successes" in a white world, but only at white suffering. Middle class Negroes who have already "made it" in terms of good jobs and more than adequate income still find that in many white eyes, they are still "nigger."

At this stage of the game, it behooves us Nisei to consider just exactly what we applaud or condemn Dr. Hayakawa for.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Some of My Best Friends Are

A COUPLE WEEKS AGO with the children in tow and while visiting the restored colonial town of Williamsburg (Virginia's first capital, moved from Jamestown which was the first permanent settlement in America) the inevitable, but always unexpected, happened. Other school children were also taking advantage of the Easter vacation. Among the "sights" they viewed were my brood for I overheard stage whispers of "Look, look, Chinese kids." Of course, this has happened many times before and will continue to happen, unfortunately. And while we long ago have learned to take these things in stride and with aplomb (what else can one do?), it nevertheless got me to thinking.

REVERSAL OF ROLES

JUST SUPPOSE THAT the majority, dominant group in America were people with bronze faces (no other differences) and that white faces were in the distinct minority. Any variation of the following comments might be heard when a white face was among a bronze group, including the type of "innocent" prattlings of children referred to above: "Look, whitey kids."

THE WELL-MEANING DIG

THE "FRIENDLY" APPROACH would include: "Would you mind if I ask you a question? Now, if I'm out of line, you tell me. But when did you come from England? Oh, you were born in this country? (My, my). Why you speak English as well as we do."

"Say, do you operate a delicatessen? Well (ha, ha) it's just that I thought you might. I didn't know that very many of 'your people' were in chemical engineering."

"By the way, what does the name 'Jones' mean in English? I've often wondered what 'Jones' meant. Oh, it doesn't mean anything in particular? (Whaddya know about that?) Well, I knew a white family, or my family did, with the name 'Shoemaker' and one of their kids told me something about his family name."

"By the way, would you know this white family of Shoemaker? They're clean, hardworking, mind their own business. Yessir. They live in Oswego in New York. Don't know them and never heard of them? Well, I thought you'd know them. They're white."

"In fact, one of the Shoemaker boys married one of our bronze girls. She wasn't a tramp; she was a fine girl."

"Yessir, some of my best friends are white. No, we haven't seen the Shoemaker's for a couple of years although I think my wife said she saw one of them at the supermarket a month ago. Fine family. A credit to the community, yessir."

Yep, you white folks are a credit to our country. You've contributed a lot. Keep it up. Keep your crime rate down; not like us bronzes. And one of these days, you'll see, one of these days you'll get there."

WILL IT END?

NOW IF the foregoing sounds juvenile, trite and inane . . . it is. And sickening as it is, it's all too true. And more sickening is the unfortunate fact that we've not heard the last of such inane claptrap.

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(Partial List)

Little Tokyo Committee Office: 301 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif.



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
Two organizations have
cropped up during the past
year dedicated to the concerns
of the oriental American or,
in broader terms, Asian Ameri-
can. They assume the names of
Oriental Concern and Asian
American Political Alliance.

Supposedly, these two
groups are concerned with the

"Is There an Asian American

problems of the Japanese,
Chinese, Filipino, and Korean
American communities. How-
ever, activities have been con-
centrated heavily upon Japa-
nese and Chinese issues such
as Dr. Hayakawa and Noguchi
and Chinatown.

Symposiums and confer-
ences sponsored by these
groups have been geared to
those of Japanese or Chinese
origin despite the fact that
they are advertised as being
oriental, Asian or yellow.
More likely than not, the
speakers would be Japanese
or Chinese.

Close examination of the
ethnic membership make-up
of these two groups reveal a
predominance of Japanese
and Chinese Americans. The
Filipino and Korean Ameri-
can people are said to be
striated, factionalized and so
few in numbers, that there
is difficulty in seeking them
out for membership.

Yet, the people are there
and are confronted with the
same problems as the Japa-
nese or Chinese.

As a result, a clarification
of the words Asian and ori-
ental is needed. In due con-
sideration, it seems that an
Asian or Oriental organiza-
tion and its program activities
would emphasize Japanese
and Chinese interests and
skim over Korean and Fili-
pino interests.

On the same vein, Oriental,
or I should say, Asian Ameri-
can students have been work-
ing to establish Oriental ex-
cuse me, Asian American stud-
ies classes at L.A. State, UC
Davis, Sacramento State.

UCLA and Berkeley have
already initiated classes of its
own. Merits of these classes
can be questioned. In a recent
speech at L.A. State, Yuiji
Ichikawa, acting coordinating
instructor for the Asian Ameri-
can class at UCLA and past
coordinator of the Berkeley
class, has stated that there is
no qualified instructor or
textbook adequate for a
course in Asian American
studies. He bases his opinion
on the fact that the area has
not been fully explored. If
this statement is valid, then
there is also need to define
what exactly Asian American
studies should include.

Thus the problem posed to
members of Asian or Oriental
groups and those involved in
Asian American Studies. Due
to the fact that there is an
ethnic stratification of yel-
low people which does not oc-
cur among other minorities
such as the blacks and
whites, the term Asian and
Oriental must be clearly de-
fined and established into a
viable course of study.

This Asian Americanness,
of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino
and Korean if it exists, must
be determined instead of cov-
ering up for one or two.

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Straight 'A' high school graduates win Central Cal DC scholarships

By IZUMI TANIGUCHI
FRESNO — The two \$125
scholarships of the Central
California District Council
went to a straight 'A' and an
all 'A's high school graduate,
Dale Lynn Ikeda of Clovis
High and Linda Yemoto of
Fresno High, respectively, ac-
cording to Dr. James Nagata,
CCDC scholarship chair-
man.

Achievement plaques in
recognition of outstanding
records in scholarship and
citizenship were awarded to
Gordon Onaka of Ballard
High, Fresno; Karen Mihara
of Parlier High, both straight
'A's; graduates; Karen Y.
Azuma of Delano High; Dan-

1000 Club Notes

May 15 Report

National Headquarters ac-
knowledge 91 new and re-
newing memberships in the
1000 Club during the first half
of May as follows:

22nd Year: San Francisco—Ma-
sao W. Sato.
23rd Year: Wilshire-Uptown—Dr.
Roy M. Nishikawa.
24th Year: Sacramento—Joe Ma-
tsunaga.

15th Year: Marysville—George
Y. Okamoto; Twin Cities—Takuzo
Tsuchiya.
16th Year: San Diego—Paul Ho-
shi; Marysville—George H. Ino-
ue; Sacramento—Dr. Henry I.
Sugiyama.

14th Year: Long Beach—Harbor-
Dr. John E. Kashiwabara; Sacra-
mento—Dr. James J. Kubo; George
I. Matsuo; Chicago—Dr. Kenji
Kushino; Santa Barbara—Harold
Lee; Downtown L.A.—Lynn N.
Takagaki.

13th Year: Marysville—Robert
Kodama; West Los Angeles—Dr.
Toshiko Komai; Fresno—Dr. Su-
mo Kubo; Philadelphia—Garry G.
Oye.

12th Year: San Jose—Harry Ishi-
gaki; Dr. Robert S. Okamoto; Hol-
lywood—Paul K. Kawa; Kato; San
Francisco—Dr. William S. Kiyasu.
11th Year: Kiyasu; San Jose—Kiyasu.
10th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

9th Year: Chicago—Dr. George
T. Hirata; Selma—Alan A. Masu-
moto; Sacramento—Richard T.
Matsumoto; San Jose—Peter Ma-
kaha; Eden—Harry Dayton—Yoshi-
shi Shibata; Seattle—Charles C. To-
shi; Venice—Culver—Mrs. Betty S.
Yama.

8th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

7th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

6th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
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5th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

3rd Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

2nd Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

1st Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
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Onchi.

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bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-5th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-6th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Onchi.

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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Onchi.

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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Onchi.

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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
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Onchi.

-16th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-17th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-18th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
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-19th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
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-20th Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-21st Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
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Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-22nd Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

-23rd Year: Gardena Valley—Joe
W. Fletcher; Venice—Culver—Mrs.
Frances Kitagawa; Sequoia—Al-
bert Y. Nakai; Portland—Jim S.
Onchi.

ny Osato, of Oroshi High;
Nancy Kawamoto of Wash-
ington Union High, Fresno;
and Irene Hikiji of Sanger
High.

The scholarships were
awarded on the basis of
grades, citizenship and finan-
cial need. The achievement
plaques were awarded on the
basis of scholarship and citi-
zenship only. Highlights of
the winners' records:

Dayle Lynn Ikeda—Valedictorian, Elks MVS finalists, student body pres., football and wrestling letterman.
Linda Yemoto—State scholarship recipient, Honor Society pres., head of Warriortees marching group.
Gordon Onaka—No. 1 in class, co-valedictorian, regular exhibitor in Science Fairs (1968 entry was runner-up sweepstakes, National Merit honorable mention, school magazine editor).
Karen Mihara—No. 1 in class, student body sec., GAA v.p.; MVP tennis player.
Karen Azuma—No. 2 in class, Outstanding teen-ager, DAR good citizen award, yearbook editor.
Danny Osato—Class president three years, baseball-basketball-football letterman.
Nancy Kawamoto—No. 2 in class, state scholarship semi-finalist, Future Teachers pres., National Merit honorable mention, school magazine editor.
Irene Hikiji—Within top 2% with 3.87 GPA, Student Senate, American Field Service v.p.
(Space does not allow a more descriptive record of the accomplishments of these graduates.—Ed.)

Seven busloads go on Issei Pioneer Project

LOS ANGELES—Seven char-
tered busloads of Issei, ac-
companied by members of the
Issei Pioneer Project, spent the
day at Lake Elsinore May 10.

The outing, which included
seeing wildflowers in bloom,
drew some 300 highly appreci-
ative Issei. Funds for the
occasion were raised by a
rummage sale held in April.
Members of the Progressive
Westside and West Los An-
geles JACL Women's Auxili-
ary also participated.

5,000 anticipated for Sacramento picnic June 1

SACRAMENTO — Another
crowd of over 5,000 are ex-
pected at the Sacramento
community picnic June 1 at
Elk Grove Park, some 14 miles
south of here.

Program commences at 10
a.m. Entertainment for the
young, teenagers, games and
races for old and young alike
are on tap.

Midweek golf tourney for Gardenians slated

GARDENA—The 2nd annual
Gardena Valley Japanese
American Citizen League golf
tournament will be held on
Wednesday, June 11, at the
Alondra Park Golf Course,
from 10 a.m.

Entry fee of \$15 will also
include a buffet dinner and
prizes. Deadline is June 5.
Reservations are being taken
by:

Chairman Harry Nasu (320-8250
or 322-2015), co-chairman Bruce
George C. Onoda (320-8251) and
Dr. Paul Sumida (327-5270 or 323-
0780).

Nisei Relays queen

LOS ANGELES—Joyce Uyeda
of Gardena Valley will reign
as PSW Nisei Relays queen
June 8 at the track meet sched-
uled at Venice High. Assist-
ing her passing out medals,
ribbons and trophies to win-
ners will be:

Lori Yamashita, East L.A.; Ran-
di Shitani, North San Diego; Mae
Shinoda, Orange County; Cori
Masunaga, Pasadena; Yoshiko Hi-
rami, Prosser; Joyce Owa-
shi, San Diego; Julie Hatanaka,
San Fernando Valley; Vickie Ni-
shikawa, Santa Barbara; Lisa Na-
kamura, Selanoco; Ruth Hayashi,
Venice-Culver.

Panel: drug problem

GARDENA—A candid panel
discussion on young adults
and the drug problem is plan-
ned for the Council of Oriental
Organizations meeting May
26, 7:30 p.m., at North Gar-
dena United Methodist Church.
Mike Yamaki of Yel-
low Brotherhood will be mod-
erator.

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Dayton Juniors to tape school books

DAYTON — The Dayton-Cin-
cinnati Jr. JACLers will have
a unique service project this
summer — helping Wright
State University establish a
state library in the fall.

Hopefully, by the fall, all
the common curriculum will
be taped, explained Diane
Nakauchi, in charge of the
service project. The university
will supply the books and
tapes.

Masaoka —

Continued from Page 4

ings for detainees before ap-
pointed examiners of the At-
torney General clearly violate
due process.

Accordingly, when Title II
was proposed, first as a com-
promise-substitute and then
subsequently as an amend-
ment, to the internal security
bills then under Senate con-
sideration in the summer of
1950, JACL was among those
who opposed it. When the
Congress approved it, JACL
urged the President to veto it.
When the President did
veto it, JACL called upon the
Congress to sustain the presi-
dential action. Unfortunately,
in JACL's opinion, Congress
overrode the veto and enacted
the Internal Security Act of
1950.

Those were the days when
anti-communism was a fetish,
when investigations of alleged
Communists in government
were acclaimed, and when the
Korean War threatened our
Far Eastern security.

Since that day 19 years ago
when the Internal Security
Act became law, conditions
within the United States have
changed drastically, as well as
have the international rela-
tions of the nation. And, until
recently, it appeared that Title

Continued on Page 8

Shindler Clowns seek new faces

DAYTON — The Ohio Nurses
Assn. District 10 annual ban-
quet was entertained by the
Dayton JACL Shindler Clowns
May 18 at Stratford
Inn, head clown Frank Titus
reported.

The group (Ray Jenkins,
Fred Fisk and Titus) got so
carried away by it all that
they were on stage for nearly
45 minutes to the joy of the
men, women and children in
the audience.

The Shindler Clowns, per-
haps the only "organized"
clowning group within JACL,
are constantly looking for new
recruits from among its chap-
ter memberships. Titus added.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION ENDS IN BLOODY MESS

SEATTLE — Slipping at the
moment a karate instructor
planned to block the thrust of
a samurai sword, Akio Mina-
kami, 21, was being treated
in a hospital last week (May
14) for wounds through the
body that "missed vital or-
gans."

He was wounded by Julius
Thiry, 30, his exhibition part-
ner and also a karate instruc-
tor, who was demonstrating
before Cub Scouts at Loyal
Heights School.

The pair vowed to "slow
down the action" in future
demonstrations.

Chapter picnic planned

DAYTON — Dayton JACL pic-
nic will feature a chicken teri-
yaki supper at Eastwood
Park, where JACL last year
planted some 150 cherry trees
as a gift to the city. A chal-
lenge between the adults and
youth in volleyball has been
issued by the elders.

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WITNESSES TESTIFY AT NOGUCHI HEARING, CROSS-EXAMINED HARD

(Lack of space prevents a
more detailed coverage of the
testimony by the many wit-
nesses in the Noguchi hearing,
which ranks as the No. 1 story
of the year in Little Tokyo cir-
cles. As with stories of general
interest to the Nisei, we rely
upon other sources—in this case,
the reports in the Kashi Mail-
night by Mrs. Kats Kuntzugu.
The witnesses were being called
from the first day of the hear-
ing.)

Herbert McRoy, the first
witness called by deputy
county counsel Martin Weekes,
testified he saw Noguchi tak-
ing pills and that the ousted
coroner some times appeared
to be inebriated and irration-
al during working hours. On
cross-examination, Isaac ask-
ed what led him to believe Dr.
Noguchi was intoxicated.

McRoy replied sometimes
Noguchi would jump up from
his desk, run across the room,
slap a wall map and cry,
"This is my jurisdiction."

In a second look at cor-
ner's aide Sawyer's work re-
cord, Isaac had McRoy admit
Sawyer was not paid over-
time but had received 486
hours of compensatory time-
off and Isaac added that Saw-
yer could not certainly have
been "overworked" as charg-
ed.

Mrs. Ethel T. Field, the next
witness, was Noguchi's confi-
dential Nisei secretary. She
said she was shocked by No-
guchi's swearing. But Isaac
objected to Weekes' line of
questioning, pointing out that
it was not grounds for dis-
charge or censure and "if that
were the case, half of the high
county officials, including our
chief administrative officer,
would be fired."

Under cross-examination,
Mrs. Field admitted that on
April 15 when questioned by
Isaac's investigators and Mrs.
Isaac, she could not recall any
"erratic behavior" on the part
of Dr. Noguchi but that her
memory was refreshed after
reading the newspaper ac-
counts of the charges against
Dr. Noguchi and after con-
fering with Weekes and Mc-
Roy.

When it came to specific
charges against Dr. Noguchi,
her memory was sharp. She
had alleged that Dr. Noguchi
appeared "very upset and
kept saying he was going to
assassinate certain people in
the office and get revenge on
Hollinger (county administra-
tive officer) and certain mem-
bers of the Board of Super-
visors." But her answers, on
certain and full of "I don't
recall clearly" evasions when
Isaac pressed her for her
memory of kind acts per-
formed by Noguchi for her and
other staff members.

She broke down in tears
when Isaac asked her about
Sawyer. "Is it not true that
on August, 1968, Dr. Noguchi
changed Sawyer's Y-rating
(fixed rating with no chance
of promotion) to one of de-
puty with promotional oppor-
tunities . . . and that he en-
couraged him to go back to
school to take up photography
so that he could become an
investigator?"

After a five-minute break,
she also admitted that when
Sawyer became ill while driv-
ing Dr. Noguchi to the airport
in October, 1968, he arranged
for medical treatment and
later inquired about him when
he called his office from Wash-
ington, D.C.

Isaac also pointed out
through his questioning that
at the time of Noguchi's re-
signation in February, Mrs.
Field was very upset and had
typed a petition in her own
hand.

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"rise above political aspects"
of the case. "If one man is not
fairly treated, then all are in
danger."

Administrative Deputy

Isaac blamed many "lies"
about Dr. Noguchi on one
man—Herbert McRoy, admin-
istrative deputy in the cor-
oner's office and the No. 1 as-
sistant to the coronor. McRoy
turned on Noguchi "as Judas
did 2,000 years ago on his
leader," the attorney asserted.
Isaac was also highly critical
of Michael Wood, an adminis-
trative assistant in the cor-
oner's office.

When Robert Kennedy was
shot, he said, Dr. Noguchi
telephoned Wood's home at 1
a.m. and told Wood's wife that
he must speak to him about
the matter. But she refused
to awaken her husband. "This
28-year-old junior clerk re-
f

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Vice President Agnew

Honolulu

Vice Pres. Spiro T. Agnew said here May 2 that the Vietnam War is "de-escalating." He confirmed that secret talks are being held in Paris and said they are "yielding a bonanza of benefits to us." The V.P. made the remarks during a free-form question-and-answer session after an address to the Young Presidents Organization conference at the Ilika Hotel. In response to a question about the status of the Vietnam War, Agnew said that the South Vietnamese Army is getting better and that this should allow for further "de-Americanization" of the war soon.

Agnew said that unless college officials act against illegal campus protests, they're inviting a "new breed of vigilantes" to take the law into their own hands. He reflected the Nixon administration's tougher line against student protests, saying "the panorama of violence plaguing America's campuses" leaves the "vast faceless majority of the American public in quiet fury."

Seven islanders have been appointed by Pres. Nixon to important posts. The list follows: Shiro Kashiwa, asst. U.S. attorney general in charge of land and natural resources, Dept. of Justice; Dan Liu, special asst. to the U.S. Postmaster General for international relations; Laurence H. Silberman, solicitor, Dept. of Labor; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farrington, director of the Office of Territories; Edward Johnston, high commissioner, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands; Robert Fukuda, U.S. attorney for Hawaii; and Tamara K. Kaulakul, U.S. marshal for Hawaii.

Inside the Capitol

Despite the measure's defeat at the polls last Nov., the extension of voting rights to 18-year-olds was up for consideration May 6 before the state senate. If the senate bill passes both houses, the question would again be submitted to the voters in 1970 in the form of a constitutional amendment. Sen. John T. Ushijima's judiciary committee recommended the senate pass the bill.

The out-of-state tuition bill which the state house passed and sent to the senate would exempt military personnel and their dependents while in Hawaii on active duty. That measure, which calls for \$680 tuition by non-residents, also would exempt non-resident students enrolled this year at the Univ. of Hawaii, students from Micronesia, and non-resident students from states and countries which allow Hawaii residents to attend their public schools with no tuition differential.

Hawaii's 20-year-old Commission on Subversive Activities is about to be abolished as a result of a 15 to 10 vote by the state senate. A measure abolishing the commission now moves to the state house of representatives.

where sentiment against the commission was reflected recently in a budget bill which deleted funds for financing the agency. . . . The state senate has unanimously approved Gov. John A. Burns' 12 appointments to boards and commissions. Those confirmed are:

Robert K. Kalamakini, Mitsuo Akiyama and Hiroaki Choriaki, board of planning and economic development; Alexander W. Yuen, commission on transportation; Thomas K. Hugo and Albert Ramos, civil service commission; Ted Tsukiyama, Hawaii Employment Relations Board; Mrs. Eleanor Prendergast, Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission; Shinobu Oshima, and Haruo Taira, Advisory Committee on Flowers and Foliage; Mrs. Masako K. Kuwaye, Library Advisory Council; Hawaii Education Council; Mrs. Emma Y. Yamada, Hawaiian Homes Commission.

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has introduced legislation in Congress to allow shipping on foreign-built vessels between Alaska and Hawaii. Mrs. Mink on another matter has attacked the jail sentence for not answering some questions of the 1970 census as "unconstitutional."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has joined other Hawaii congressmen in urging that the Koko Head Job Corps Center be retained. . . . Rep. Spark Matsunaga recently urged his colleagues in the House to form a select committee to study all aspects of crime. In a speech on the House floor, Matsunaga said formation of the committee would be the first and important step in the direction of new legislative initiative to cope with the horrendous increase in the nation's crime rate.

The appointment of Mark C. Chun, son of Dr. and Mrs. Koek Chun, of Honolulu, to the U.S. Air Force Academy has been announced by Rep. Patsy T. Mink. Chun is a senior at Punahou School. The appointment of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has announced that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded the Univ. of Hawaii a grant of \$20,231. The grant is for research in planetary studies at the university.

Grapes vs. Pineapples

U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong has declined to support the boycott of California table grapes. Fong notified the Hawaii Table Grape Boycott Committee that while he supports the boycott, he would not join the boycott because of possible "further reprisals" by California.

Dole Pineapple Co., one of the state's biggest employers, has begun hiring laborers from California. Thirty of them began their first day of work May 2 on Lanai in an experiment that, if successful, could be the beginning of the end of the state's agricultural labor shortage. Although a similar experiment had failed on Maui last Dec., Dole officials and the workers themselves are optimistic that this one will succeed.

Night life

Dell-Fin Poaha Thursday, a former Miss Hawaii, currently is a piano-playing singing attraction at Grand Star Restaurant, New Chinatown, Los Angeles. . . . Akihiro Maruyama, Japan's leading

stage and movie female impersonator, performed May 7-11 at the Nippon Theater to celebrate the theater's 10th annual Shochiku Film Festival. . . . Debbie Gima, the current Miss Hawaii, returned May 8 during a two-week tour of Japan during which she introduced the papaya to the people of Japan. She danced the hula and sang Hawaiian songs at scores of Japan's leading department stores. Debbie said she made such a big hit in Japan that now she has two more offers to entertain in Japan—one by Japan Air Lines and the other in connection with a publicity for Expo '70. If she accepts the JAL offer, she will be Japan's first between June 12 and 18. The Expo '70 offer is for Oct.

The Princess Theater finally has closed its doors. Its manager, Stanley Miyamoto, has been shifted to the Kaimuki Theater.

Jack Hall

An aloha cocktail party for IL-WU regional director Jack Hall has been scheduled for June 6 at the Honolulu International Hotel. The affair is expected to attract 1,500 friends. Hall will move to San Francisco to take over the duties of the international labor organization. Hawaiian time Samsons is the party co-ordinator.

Rev. S. Shimabukuro of Shinagawa, Shimbukuro and Fukuda, Inc., has been elected pres. of the Consulting Engineers Council of Hawaii.

Names in the news

The Rev. Paul Miho, executive director of the University YWCA for the past 22 years, will resign his post Sept. 1 "because I find it impossible to meet the needs of the job at this age (52)." Miho's job includes overseeing the Atherton House, the first campus dormitory built in 1932. In confirming his resignation, he alluded to a climate of philosophical clashes between himself and student activists. He said, "This generation of students is so different. At times, I can't communicate with them. I agree with many of their ideas, but I disagree with their methods."

Revocato Medina, who has been active in Oahu's labor circles for more than 15 years, has been appointed to the Aloha United Fund professional staff. He will serve as labor representative on the funds staff in a full-time position. Theresa Schaffer, daughter of the Frank Schaffer of 92-604 Auwahi, St. Makaka St., was named champion speller. She will represent Hawaii in the national contest next month in Washington, D.C. Theresa's mother is a native of Yokohama.

Lucky Luck, Hawaii's kamaaina disc jockey, died April 24 at 42 as an island radio personality. Luck, who was born in Hawaii, will become a manager of an AM-FM radio and TV station complex in Anchorage. Luck was married to a woman named Hawaii when WW2 ended in 1945. He stayed in the islands and first worked for KGGI.

Kent H. (Kau) Bowman, noted for his Kau'uanua records, has joined The H. Davis & Co. Ltd. as manager of the department. He succeeds John K. Thornton, who has been mgr. since 1964. Bowman, formerly of the Honolulu Japanese Air Lines in Honolulu, has been promoted to director of the H. Davis & Co. Ltd. Al all-out effort to find a successor to Daniel K. Aino, a retiring executive director, is being made by the 16,000-member Hawaiian Government Employees Assn. The search is being extended to the mainland, according to Moody M. Kellihomala, Jr., HGEA pres. . . . Julian Kalelepu, a police officer, was arrested recently and charged with negligent homicide following an indictment by the grand jury. Kalelepu, who has been on duty at least a year, was the driver of a car in which Norma Ah Hee died Feb. 16. He was off duty at the time.

Twenty men have been nominated for the Federal Man of the Year honors. They are Russell A. Apple, Robert R. Barra, Joe Wah Chang, Yau Look Chun, John M. Coppinger, George F. Felt, Fred Y. Hirayama, Bernard M. Ito, Kiyoshi Matsuo, Stanley S. Miyake, Raymond Morikawa, Henry Nakamura, Tamotsu Ono, Edward Sagarang, Ronald M. Schurr, Robert W. Seese, John E. Silva, Sylvester Sonorenzini, Francis Stack and William J. Tallaferro.

Deaths

Henry Abilla, Jr., 20, of 46-104 Nahiku St., Kaneohe, and Thelma Y. Uemura, 19, a receptionist, died as the result of separate traffic accidents May 4 and 3, respectively. The deaths put Oahu's traffic toll at 30 lives so far this year, one fewer than by the same date last year. Miss Uemura was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Gladys P. Amaral, 43, of 3150 Brokaw St. She was charged with drunk driving and with driving without a license. . . . Robert Baldwin, 70, of 453C Wai'anue Ave., Hilo, died May 5 at his home after suffering a heart attack. He was a retired Hilo High School teacher and librarian and was a longtime resident of the Big Island. . . . William M. Rooney, 33, of 315 Hobron Lane, a hotel construction carpenter, fell 200 feet to his death May 7 at a project in Waikiki. He was working on the 18th floor at the Holiday Inn, Paokalani and Kalakaua Aves.

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The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Bowling's First Fundamental Stance

One of the most important phases of the fundamental approach is the bowling stance. This preparatory stage, which includes the positioning of the body and the ball, is of the greatest significance in delivering a proper shot. The stance not only affects the bowler's pushaway and armswing, but also the footwork and release as well.

To briefly explain the make-up of a correct stance, I will develop the ideal positioning for a right-handed, four-step bowler.

This bowler must first consider the placement of his feet. His left foot should be pointed straight forward with the right foot used as a square off the hips in relation to the bowler's spot.

If the bowler is rolling an "out and in" line, his right foot should be pointed toward the right so that his hips and shoulders are properly aligned at a 90-degree angle to the line of delivery.

The body pressure should also be evenly distributed on both feet in order to provide for consistency in the first step and to prevent a complete transfer of weight during the initial stride.

The placement of the hands present another problem in creating the proper stance. As a general rule, the hands should be held in the most comfortable position, however, a few factors should be considered in doing so.

Firstly, the ball should neither be held further left than the center of the body nor to the extreme right extending outside the body. Bowlers who hold the ball in these unfavorable positions will tend to have difficulty in acquiring a straight and consistent swing.

Secondly, the right hand should be held in the same position as the ball is released. Bowlers should not "cup" the ball unless this is the manner in which they hold the ball throughout the swing and delivery. Likewise, the right wrist should not be "broken" unless the release calls for the same.

The weight of the ball should be balanced in both hands. Holding all the weight in the right hand many times causes the bowlers to grip the ball too tight. With all the weight in the left hand, there is again an entire transfer of

weight on the pushaway causing an inconsistent swing.

Other Factors

Three other factors are studied when analyzing the correct stance. These are the shoulders, the arms, and the head.

The shoulders should be straight across with as little drop as possible. The right arm, especially near the elbow, should be held close to the body and remain there during the approach. Lastly, the head should not be tilted in any direction. It should remain upright as if standing at attention. This provides for a maximum amount of balance in the stance since the head controls the body equilibrium.

I should point out that each one of us is physically unique and because of this, we all cannot "stance" in the same manner. However, regardless of the way you stance, relaxation is essential. This relaxation added to the fundamentals we have discussed should provide a smooth and consistent pushaway and approach.

Bowling should keep in mind that the above text is merely an ideal stance and not suited for everyone. Though this is the case, it should be brought out that the stance serves as the trigger for the entire approach. Without a correct start, the final delivery has little chance to turn out favorably. Bowlers should remember, too, that smoothness and consistency are the key factors which are stressed. Anything a bowler tries in an attempt to alter his stance should strive for more consistency. The latest bowling ball to hit the resale market seems to be a real good one. They call it the "Rotator" and it features three separate weight blocks instead of the one block used in most major brands. The material is a very hard rubber which provides the maximum impact on the pin deck. Some bowlers have even thought that the impact is too strong!!!

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Sakura Script

"Book Burning"

By Jim Henry

Early this year, during the prolonged dispute at the Univ. of Tokyo, radical students set fire to an exhibition hall of the engineering building on the school's Hongo campus and burned research facilities. In the law school many books and microfilms — some of which are said to be the only specimens in the world — were severely damaged.

The folly of burning books was revealed as early as the 213 B.C. when Shih Huang Ti, first emperor of the Chin Dynasty and well known for building the Great Wall of China, ordered the burning of many books. To maintain his empire he sought first to consolidate the people's thoughts. Therefore he ordered all books burned except those on medicine, the art of divination, agriculture and history of the Chin Dynasty. The order was so sweeping that anyone who opposed it was buried alive.

Shih Huang Ti was a powerful man who set up the first centralized government in China. But by enforcing such a foolish policy as book burning, the rule of Chin col-

lapsed on the Emperor's death.

While the Chinese Emperor may have had his reasons for burning books, the students at the University had no reason for doing so. A few of the students claimed that they were too busy to give thought to books during the pitched battle with police. But this argument could hardly hold water.

A few other historical examples give an interesting parallel to this situation that such students would do well to note.

In the Ashikaga Era, warlord Hosokawa Yusai offered his collection of valuable books to the enemy when he realized he would lose the battle and his castle was about to be set afire. About a century ago, Enomoto Buyo, a Shogun's retainer, saved books in a similar way when the Goryokaku Castle in Hokkaido was about to fall.

Ultraradical students are elated with revolutionary spirit. But as long as they are students, they should realize that destruction of culture will eventually lead to the destruction of mankind.

LITERATURE IN JAPAN NEVER HIT HEIGHTS OF HEIAN, TOKUGAWA ERA

HONOLULU — In Japan no piece of literature has reached the heights achieved during the Heian or Tokugawa periods. Literature in Japan is, in fact, "probably declining and weakening."

This is what Nobel Prize winner Yasunari Kawabata told about 500 persons who attended his lecture, "The Existence and Discovery of Beauty," at the Univ. of Hawaii recently.

The Japanese author, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1968, spoke in Japanese while UH Professor Valdo H. Viglielmo delivered an English translation.

Kawabata praised the works of Tokugawa poet Basho (1644-1694) and Heian author Shikibu Murasaki who wrote "The Tale of Genji," considered a Japanese classic.

He was pessimistic about the worth of literature in Japan since their time.

"It would be truly a heartening thing if Japanese literature were actually improving and a new Murasaki Shikibu or Basho were on the horizon," the gray-haired author said.

He added that the "great men of letters" who appeared after Basho and Murasaki spent their youthful time and energy in the study and trans-plantation of Western literature.

"Many of them were busy enlightening their fellow Japanese during most of their lives and were unable to reach maturity in their own crea-tions ground in Japanese and Oriental tradition," Kawabata said.

He called these writers "vic-tims of their era," and mourned that they had not retained their Japanese background while studying the Western novel.

Kawabata said that every nationality has an obligation "to present itself to the world state," sharing its wealth and inviting others to "enter its spiritual realm."

The noted author added that he wondered "whether the age of the novel might not be coming to an end."

"I question whether the novel is the most suitable art form or literary form for the present age," he said.

He often amused his audi-ence with light-hearted re-marks about his own writings and his habit of speaking too long on some subjects.

Earlier in his lecture, he called that the "ichigo ichie" unique encounter in his life was when he discovered the beauty of light twinkling on drinking glasses at the Kaha-la Hilton Hotel, where he is staying.

He apologized to the audi-ence for dwelling "too long and tediously" on this when he intended to speak about "The Tale of Genji."

"This sort of thing is a sign of the crudeness of my litera-ture and is quite character-istic of me and my life," he said.

Kawabata is now a resident scholar at the Univ. of Hawaii where he teaches a graduate course on "The Tale of Gen-ji." He will return to Japan in June—Hawaii Herald.

JACL letter —

Continued from Page 6

It had become another "dead letter", an obsolete and un-enforced authorization.

Need for Repeal

Within the past two years, however, because Title II has remained on the statute books as a melancholy reminder of another era when repression and suppression was the dom-inant theme, rumors have been spread to the effect that concentration camps were being prepared for the militants and the activists among the disillusioned and the disad-vantaged.

Certain black militants have taken advantage of these rum-ors to foment greater unrest and even fanned the flames of revolution and destruction in urban ghettos. Certain others have used these rumors to threaten Vietnam War pro- testers. Still others have re-sorted to these rumors to es-calate the confrontations and violence on campuses.

Many of these rumors were given credence and validity when the House Committee on Un-American Activities issued its report on "Guerrilla Warfare Advocates in the United States" on May 6, 1968. Then Committee Chairman Edwin Willis claimed that "Mixed Communist and black nationalist elements are today planning and organizing para-military operations and that it is their intent to instigate ad-ditional riots, which will pave the way for a general revolu-tionary uprising." He argued that these militants have es-sentially declared war on the United States and, therefore, should lose their constitutional al rights and be imprisoned in detention camps. He cited Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 as the appro-priate legislation which au-thorizes such detention.

Though he subsequently tried to clarify his remarks, among those who may be most affected by the potentialities of Title II about all that is re-membered are the former Chairman's initial statements concerning concentration camps in the context of to-day's social, educational and economic unrest and upheaval.

Of course, there are those who insist that no President or Attorney General would ever invoke Title II, regard-less of the circumstances. While JACL hopes that this will be true, we cannot forget that, even without statutory authority, a humanitarian Franklin D. Roosevelt did, in the spring of 1942, authorize the mass evacuation and de-tention of some 110,000 per-sons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast be-cause their individual loyalty to the United States was sus- pect.

JACL believes that the im-mediate repeal of Title II is justified because it unneces-sarily provokes and intimi-dates, and threatens and cir-cumscribes, those who legiti-mately disagree with condi-tions as they are and desire to correct them. JACL may not necessarily agree with their analyses or alternatives, but JACL believes that the constitutional guarantees must apply to them equally as they must apply to those who would defend the status quo.

And if among those who dissent, or protest, there are those who violate the laws, including those relating to in-ternal security during times of grave national emergencies when a foreign enemy threat-ens our existence and sur-vival as a nation, JACL is confident that there are other laws that will safeguard our enemy and our institutions more effectively and more adequately than Title II, and without making a mockery of our traditions and heritage.

May we, therefore, in con-clusion assure you and your associates that JACL will do everything possible to help in seeking the early repeal of Title II of the Internal Secu-rity Act of 1950, the Emergen-cy Detention Act, secure in the knowledge that such a repeal will advance, and not hinder, the cause of true in-ternal security.

MIKE MASAOKA

Washington Representative Japanese American Citizens League

(Reprints of this letter, to-gether with the introductory re-marks of Sen. Inouye made when he introduced S. 1872 on April 18, will be available for public distribution through the National JACL Ad Hoc Com-mittee to Repeal the Emergen-cy Detention Act.)

TOP-OF-THE-WORLD BORROWER

Seattle Library Aids Alaska Nisei

By EMMET WATSON

SEATTLE — The Seattle Li-brary's most devoted — and satisfied — book borrower — and to be that lonely feller 'way up there in Ugashik, Alaska, who has paid the \$5 non-res-ident fee for the past 13 years. Ugashik is a small salmon fishing village on Bristol Bay, about 300 miles from Anchor-age. The borrower, Fred Matsuo, orders his books through the library — which makes all selections. Herewith another of Fred's annual let-ters to the library's Verda Hansberry:

BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

Big biz dominates Japan

BIG BUSINESS IN JAPA-NESE POLITICS, by Chitoshi Yanaga (Yale University Press, 371 pages, \$8.75), an-alyzes the role of Big Bus-iness in postwar Japan.

When Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur entered Japan as Su-preme Commander of the Al-lied Powers, in 1945, he brought with him a directive to disarm Japan and another to dissolve the economic mo-nopolies — the Zaibatsu — which had assisted the Japa-nese militarists.

The Japanese were sick of war and sick of militarism; they cooperated with the dis-armament policy. Many even regarded the Americans as liberators.

On the other hand, the Japa-nese were apathetic to-wards the program to destroy the Zaibatsu. A "symbolic re-lationship between business and government" had begun when Japan had opened its ports to the West and started down the road to becoming an urban, industrialized soci-ety. There had never been any sentiment for trust-busting in Japan.

The Occupation froze the holdings of 14 major families

of the Zaibatsu, and restricted 1,189 firms linked in the sys-tem to Occupation approval of the transfer of assets. Then the program began to founder.

When the Communists took over China in 1949, the Occu-pation began to regard Japan as an ally, and to entertain kindly feelings for Japanese big business. When the Ko-rean War began in 1950, America utilized Japan's in-dustrial capacity to prosecute the war. Despite existing anti-monopoly legislation, private monopoly grew.

Zakai Developed

Business thrived on such circumstances, formed into new combines — the Zakai — and rushed in to fill the vacu-um caused by the destruc-tion of the Zaibatsu. The Zakai differs in spirit, structure, and operation from the Zaibatsu, but resembles its pre-decessor in concentration of economic power.

Japan is ruled by political party government, admini-strative bureaucracy, and or-ganized business—the Zakai, dependent, and the top mem-bers tend to be related by lin-These three groups are inter-dependent, and the members tend to be related by lin-eage or marriage. Despite the influence of the first two groups on government, that of organized business, is supreme —exceeding the influence ex-ercised by the Zaibatsu before the surrender of Japan.

The wishes of organized business "are tantamount to commands . . . the power of organized business brings down a government when it concludes that the Prime Min-ister has outlived his useful-ness . . . Once organized busi-ness withdraws its support, the collapse of the government follows . . . Yoshida, Hatoyama, and Kishi all had no re-course except to yield to the irresistible pressure of organ-ized business."

Since the 1950s, Japanese diplomacy has been subordi-nated to achieving a viable economy.

The bilingual author, pro-

fessor of political science at Yale, has chiefly derived his material from Japanese lan-guage sources. He has concen-trated on the period 1951-1960, but inevitably the events of this decisive decade mirror what occurred before and foreshadow what has occurred since.

Technological Burst

"The postwar technological revolution has greatly accel-erated urbanization . . . Me-chanization of agriculture . . . has reduced the number of farm workers to approximat-ely 25 per cent of the gainfully employed." This trend is ex-pected to continue.

The resurgence of organized business has been paralleled by the growth of the national economy. To go beyond the author's text, the Japanese economy, for the past decade, has been growing at an aver-age rate of 10 per cent a year. During the same period, Japa-n has increased its exports from \$3 billion to more than \$10 billion. Though Japan is only 21st among the nations of the world in per capita in-come, her gross national prod-uct for the fiscal year ending in March is expected to sur-pass that of every nation ex-

cept that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Despite the flourishing eco-nomy, Japan spends less than one per cent of its national income for defense — propor-tionally less than practically any other nation. This over-success of the Occupation's disarmament policy causes re-gret among those who believe Japan should bear more of the burden of mutual defense.

Balance of Power

The author points out, how-ever, that Japan's reluctance to rearm may be to the ad-vantage of America. Japan holds the balance of power in the Far East and the Western Pacific through economic means; her influence in Asia is in inverse proportion to her military power.

The United States is Japan's best customer; next to Cana-da, Japan is the best customer of the United States. But success of the Occupation's disarmament policy causes re-gret among those who believe Japan should bear more of the burden of mutual defense.

Yanaga suggests it would be realistic for America to change its Far Eastern policy from military confrontation to promotion of economic devel-opment. Thus could Japan best help to keep the peace in Asia.

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