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TIME FOR NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE COMING ELECTION THIS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

November Chapter meeting has been designated as nominating meeting. Further nomination may be received during the meeting with 10 active members endorsement and statement in writing from the nominee accepting the nomination. After the November meeting the absentee ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible. Results of the election will be certified at the December meeting and announced in the January newsletter.

It should be apparent to all members the importance of voting. Direction of the Chapter in reference to key issue rests to a large degree upon who is willing to run and who is voted in. Other item on the agenda includes the district convention results, issei centennial celebration, procedure for Chapter delegate votes, and committee reports.

Additional copies of JACL's National Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act petition form to be submitted to Congress is available from Don Kazama 3042 19th South, Seattle, 98144. Ben Yorita, recent student to U of Hawaii's East-West Center on government grant, showed slides during October meeting. His study was capped with 6 weeks tour of Japan, Indonesia, and Malaysia. He found that young people in these countries interested in happenings all over the world especially the student movement.

President Jiro Aoki is asking for suggestions to be used for the Seattle Chapter. Opinions are welcome. Letters may be sent unsigned. All letters will be carefully read for new ideas and criticism. Along the same line we have already received verbally the suggestion that Seattle Chapter do something about the insurance problem. Issei are not able to cover for property losses. We feel at this point that this problem is beyond the scope of the Chapter. We know that residents in area prone to civil disorders are not getting the coverage. We also note with interest that State Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann's office is studying the Fair Plan where the state and federal aid be assigned risk pool for property insurance. The Chapter should look into this Issei insurance problem to obtain more specific information.

There should be a follow-up on law breakdown affecting Issei residents in Central Area to determine if the police department crime deterrent capability has reached its limit.

The complaints continue. And remember the meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 7:45 p.m.

PRELIMINARY SLATE OF NOMINATIONS RELEASED

The slate presented by the nominating committee will be presented during November meeting for additional nominations from the floor. Nomination committee include chairman Toru Sakahara, George Fugami, William Ishii, Sadamu Ishimitsu, Tom S. Iwata, Sally Kazama, Cherry Kinoshita, Kimi Nakanishi, Dan Ohashi, and Ted Taniguchi. The Constitution calls for maximum of 21 Board members. Number of votes from each group will be clarified at Nov. 19 meeting.

The nominees for the following elective offices are: President, Don Kazama; President Elect, Dr. Minoru Masuda; 1st V.P., Tomio Moriguchi; 2nd V.P., Eira Nagaoka; 3rd V.P., Helen Akita; 4th V.P., Dr. Joseph Okimoto; Recording Secretary, Lillian Sumii; Corresponding Secretary, Midori Uyeda; Treasurer, Thomas T. Imori; Historian, Kimi Nakanishi; District Council Delegate, Jiro E. Aoki.

The nominees for Board members-at-large are:

GROUP 1: James Baba Jr., accountant, past p Kyodai Group; Andy Coto, Mutual Funds Broker, Ballard Lions; Tom Hirai Jr., Art Process, Inc.; Glen Kobata, Westlake Chevrolet; Dick Matsuo, International Real Estate; Cathy Miyamoto, teacher, Peace Corps Philippines; Japanese Baptist Youth Group advisor; Judy Miyata, pharmacist, Univ. Hosp., Wash. St. Soc Hosp Pharmacists; Kay Mori, Pan American Airlines, Bd member; SCC alum; *Toshi Moriguchi, co-owner Uwajimaya; Harry Nishimoto, agricultural statistician; Daniel Ohashi, Wash Mut Sav & Loan; Bd of Directors Cr Union, Bd member; *Fumio Ikegami, Doug's Quality Cars.

GROUP 2: Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Paster Emeritus Japanese Baptist Church, Scoutmaster Emeritus Troop 53, Honorary Life Member NVC; John Furugori, owner-mgr Hirabayashi Nursing Home; Pat Hagiwara, electronics engr supervisor, Boeing, past comm NVC, UW Alumni Assn, Boeing Mgmt Assn; St. Peter's Church; Joe Hamanaka, Prod mgr Ricks-Ehrig Advt Agency, past comm NVC, Pacific Citizen columnist; Tak Ishii, Tak's Motors, v chrmn Nichiren Church, vp Okayama Club; Ben Nakagawa, vice principal Cooper Elementary, NEA, Seattle Principals Assn; Ben Yorita, Dept head social studies, Franklin High; human relations comm; Art Yorozu, Boeing Engr; Nisei Vets.

GROUP 3: William Ishii, Ishii & Pitkin, CPA's, Chapter treasurer '63, '64; First Hill Lions; Richard Ishikawa, attorney; 2nd VP '63; Bellewood PTA; First Hill Lions, Bd Trustees-Legal Services Center; Cherry Kinoshita, comm loan closer, asst secy-Firstbank Mortgage, Chapter bd mem, secy '67, '68, NVC Aux, Rainier Beach PTA; John Matsumoto, purchasing dept Boeing, past comm NVC, Chap bd mem; Rose Ogino, accountant, sec '66, bd mem, PNWDC historian; Roy Sakamoto, R.S. Auto Rebuild, bd mem, Kiwanis, St. Edwards Church; Roy Seko, Bush Garden, bd mem, directory chrmn '67, '69; First Hill Lions; June Shimokawa, soc worker, bd mem, human relations comm, Model Cities Welfare Task Force; Theodore Taniguchi, bd mem '65, '66, direc pharmacy, Univ Hospital, Wash State Pharm Assn; sec Seattle Buddhist Church, sec Buddhist Churches of America; Liem Eng Tuai, City Councilman, judge pro tem King County Superior Court, Chapter bd mem, Citizens Advisory Council, First Hill Lions. *Selected but not

DISTRICT CONVENTION BRIEF

Tak Kubota was the surprise winner for the position of governor in the PNWDC election. Others include Dr. James Atanabe, Spokane, v gov; Bessie Matsuda, Portland, sec; Thomas T. Imori, treas; Rose Ogino, hist; 1000 Club chrmn, Ed Fujii, Troutdale-Cresham. (Cont'd page 4)

as of Oct. confirmed

CHAPTER HEARS WRITER OF ORIENTAL PROTESTS ARTICLE

Ray Inouye, staff writer for The Seattle Times, who by-lined the Oct. 12 article "Should Orientals Join Blacks in Racial Protests?" was "called to the carpet" during October JACL meeting. The article was the subject of much discussion in the community, especially the earlier edition showing picture of picket sign reading "Japanese American Citizens League." The later edition switched to another photo of less impact showing sign reading "JACL."

Inouye described his article as an opinion page trying to cover all points of view ranging from conservative to the extremely militant. He said he tried to get a fair cross section of the Japanese community opinion which he thought was adequately done.

One of the problem was the timing for the release of the article. This was solved by the flareup at the construction site on the University of Washington in protest for the lack of minority workers.

"The article was very bland and innocuous piece and very superficial. I was surprised people called up quite concerned about the article," he said. "I had few other complaints that it did not have much depth. The complaints centered in the use of picture which showed 'JACL' sign very prominently," he said. The article referred to Don Kazama, president-elect of the Seattle Chapter as "participant in the U. U. demonstration." The Seattle Times later retracted this statement.

Picture in Filipino Forum

Oct. 17 issue of tabloid sized Filipino Forum, Filipino community vernacular, devoted the full page with no less than four pictures containing "Japanese American Citizens League" picket signs among the seven photos of the September demonstration together with script of ACE's confrontation in Mayor Floyd C. Miller's office on police brutality which turned briefly into a shouting match. The testimony included those of Allen Nakano, Jim Takisaki (member of Central Area Contractors Association), Rev. Can. Lincoln Eng, Mrs. Rosalie del Fierro, and Dr. Joe Okimoto.

Filipino Forum in addition to supplying community news refers to itself as "Spokesman for United Minority Action" and gets involved whenever injustice is done. As an example the headline of this issue reads "Repeal Emergency Detention Act!"

THE RULE OF MAJORITY

The rights and duties of JACL district council delegates were clarified. The question came to the floor Nov. 1 during Portland session. This was in reference to resolution passed during Seattle meeting without first being discussed at the Chapter level.

The matter was referred to the committee under chairman pro-tem National 3rd vice-president John Kanda, M.D. appointed by Gov. Henry Kato. Attorneys Walt Fuchigami and Raymond Uno, Don Kazama and George Fugami were on this committee. Their findings were so clear-cut we wonder if the question would ever have arisen if each delegate had a copy of the PNWDC By-Laws.

The By-Laws under Agenda reads:

"Section 3. Measures not included on the agenda, except for amendments to the Constitutions and By-Laws, may be introduced from the floor at any meeting of the District Council Provided that no objections shall be made (or if objection arises, then) a two-third majority vote shall be necessary to permit the introduction of the measure discussion and action."

The above portion within parenthesis is not included in the By-laws but similar words to this effect were recommended by the pro-tem committee for insertion at the next session.

All this may give rise to another thought: "If District Council can bring a measure to vote, maybe we can still defeat its implementation at the Chapter level."

Most unlikely. Under Section 4 of the same heading, we read:

"Section 4. The actions of the Executive Committee and/or District Council shall be binding upon all member Chapters. All actions shall become effective immediately unless otherwise provided."

The protem committee recommended in addition the use of official parliamentarian and the distribution of ample supply of mimeographed sheet for study prior to bringing unfamiliar motion from the floor.

Following the chain of events starting with resolution, "picket episode," and the clarification of By-Laws, there is still reasons for concern. In the past any district council measures voted upon were kept pretty well within the family. During these turbulent times, issues in the District Convention may have a repercussion in the whole community. Executive Session of the National JACL will have been meeting Nov. 7-9 in Los Angeles and will have a chance to review this happenstance. Statement of policy to this effect may be forthcoming applicable to any future situation of this nature.

As a sequel there is an interesting sidelight in the announcement of the Jewish group's Pacific Northwest regional board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith voting to support the federal-court suits of the Central Contractors Association.

IMPERIALS HOST SPONSORING REPRESENTATIVES IN THEIR ANNUAL REPORT-DINNER

"We stress investment in youth. We are proud to be associated with this organization. If anybody can't be proud they should have their heads examined," so spoke Bob Oki, business manager of Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps. Oki spoke at length on the self-discipline of the corps. "If you know of anybody who is remotely interested in joining, they are welcome.

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But we demand discipline." During the trek into Wyoming and places East, the one big impression blazed in their tracks was the discipline not to mention the able performance of the band. The public looked upon this as a precious rare commodity. Translated, discipline meant how well the kids behaved which can be stretched to mean many things as everyone is well aware.

Oki spoke of one black mother who asked him whether he will be willing to underwrite her youngster. The mother was later quoted to say, "Ever since he joined the Imperials, he has changed. You know I once harbored resentment against the Japanese. This merely points to only one facet of the program," Oki said.

At the present time the Corps is ranked 20th nationally among the 84 bigtime drum and bugle corps group in the United States. And this was accomplished in the very short year of existence. According to Oki, the corps will compete in Casper, Wyo. again. The VFW national for next year will be held in Portland. Membership is open to the Little Diplomats feeder corps in ages 10-13. All Girl Color Guard are open to anyone not over 21 years of age. The corps is ready to make huge investments in instruments.

Sponsoring organization representatives for the Imperials were invited to a steak dinner at the Bellevue Black Angus Oct. 17. Moving pictures of recent competitions were shown with the annual report. Harry Koba, past officer; Tomio Hamasaki, publicity; and Oki represented the Imperials. Organizations represented were Ballard VFW Post 3063, Seattle First Hill Lions, Cathay Post 186 American Legion, Nisei Veterans Committee, Rainier District Optimist, & JACL.

Anyone interested in the corps should contact Oki (PA 5-1664).

NEWS JOTTINGS: Franklin High has named Brian Aburano as Boy of the Month. He is son of Paul F. Aburanos . . . One of the bright spot of celler dwelling Rainier Beach Vikings coached by Fred Sato in the Metro Football League is qb Rick Kusunose who ranks tenth among 16 teams in total individual offense with 366 yds and 7th in passing sporting 363 yds in 24-82 completions . . . 24 scholarships were awarded to UW journalism, advertising and broadcasting students totaling more than \$8,000 Oct. 30 during UW Communications School's 11th annual Honors Convocation. Allan Hikida, senior, was awarded \$399 Beatty Stevens memorial scholarship. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Heitaro Hikida. Heitaro is member of One Thousand Club . . . Alpha Delta Gamma held a breakfast at Clark's Northgate Nov. 1. Miss Nancy Motomatsu, associate supervisor of the Learning Resources Services of the Washington State Department of Public Instruction was the speaker . . . King County Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith has been appointed to the men's committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, New York. The Committee aids in the development of International Christian University, Tokyo, and stimulates the interest of Americans in the university. Others in committee include Gov. Dan Evans, Elliot N. Couden, Albert D. Rosellini, and the Rev. Daniel D. Walker . . . Washington State Chapter of the American Public Works Association at its 13th annual meeting in Spokane, elected Yoshio Kosai, traffic engineer, Tacoma, and active JACLer for Puyallup Valley Chapter as sec-treas . . . Iwao Matsushita, 77, of 1919 S. Jackson St. was one of 11 Japanese Americans who received 6th rank of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese Government. Matsushita was awarded for promoting the welfare of Japanese American in this country and furthering better relations between Japan and U.S. A UW graduate, he works as librarian and conducted Japanese classes for many years . . . Cheryl Sakaguchi and Gregory Jon Wagner were married Sept. 14 in Bellevue's First Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Takeshi Sakaguchis. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Wagner, attended the UW . . .

MILESTONES: Kinzo Tada, 83, Oct. 11. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Seattle Japanese Community Service. Formerly member of Japanese Grocery Association. Operated City Cash Grocery until retirement in 1962. Survivors include: w Takeyo; s Takeshi "Tuk," Shigeru (Bellevue); Kazuo (Lincoln, Neb.); d Mrs. Kenzo (Carol) Moriguchi, Mrs. Louis (Yoko) Yamauchi, and Mrs. Walter (Norma) Heen, both Honolulu . . . Eddie S. Teramoto, Funeral Oct. 14. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Club, Hiroshima Club. Husband of Aya. Father of Kenso (Seattle) . . . Hitoshi Shimizu, 79, Oct. 18. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Shinano Dojin Kai. Husband of Kimime. Father of Kazuko, Seattle; Toru, San Diego; Akira, Santa Ana; Masaru, Seattle; Mrs. Jack (Yoshiko) Koga, Seattle; Mrs. Fred (Atsuko) Osaka, La Mesa, Calif. . . . Kyuhachi Yamano, 91, Oct. 23 . . . Masao Akiyama, 81, Oct. 24. Okayama Club of Portland. Husband of Koshige. Father of Mrs. Manabu (Anne) Fujino and Mrs. William (Kimi) Hirata, both Seattle; Mrs. Jo (Jane) Nishikawa, Alderwood Manor . . . Matsujiro Kitano, 73, Oct. 24. Seattle Buddhist Church. Husband of Kimi. Father of Osamu and Tom T. Kitano, both Seattle . . . Tony K. Tainaka (Moses Lake). Died Oct. 30 following farm machinery accident. Life member NVC. Burial at Washelli, Seattle . . . Yoshitaro Higo, 85, Nov. 1. Seattle Buddhist Church, Men's Fellowship, Kagoshima Club, Seattle Japanese Service Club. Husband of Seki. Father of Tatsumi "Ray," Detroit; Kasuma, S.F.; Mrs. Sadami (Kazue) Tanabe, Boise; Mrs. Minoru (Ruth) Yoshino, Mayko, Kinuko and Yoshiko all Seattle . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: A \$2.6 million recreational complex on over 200 acres planned by John Graham and Co. for its client Olympia Brewing Co. received an honorable award from Business Week magazine at a banquet in Plaza Hotel, N.Y. Oct. 29. John Graham and Co. made the overall plan. Sasaki, Walker Associates, landscape architects was among supporters . . . Two-story buildings at 14305 and 14817 Whitman Ave. No. was sold to Minoru Fujii by Trygve Flksdal for \$428,180 . . . A two story, 16-unit building at 535 16th Ave. E. was sold to Milan Pazourek by K. Horita for \$134,180 . . . The Lee West Apartments, 318 Lee St., was purchased by T. Wataoka from E.D. Lasecki for \$93,000 . . .

Stan Kiyokawa was elected PNWDYC chairman, Leonard Noji of Mid-Columbia co-chairman. Carla Honda of Spokane is new sec-treas. Spokane Chapter received certificate for recognition in membership drive for its all time high of 142. Seattle won the Chapter of the Biennium Award and 9" bronze plaque for its all around general programming. Youth budget of \$240 submitted by Nobu Tsuboi, Kay Mori, and Don Hayashi was approved. Attending from Seattle were Jiro and Shea Aoki, George and Florence Fugami, Norma Fugami, Tak Kubota, Kay and Kathy Mori, Y. Philip Hayasaka, Don Kazama, Alan Yamamoto and Eira Nagaoka.

JAPANESE CENTENNIAL BANQUET NOV. 24

Preparations for the Japanese Immigration Centennial Banquet on November 24 are progressing on schedule, with prospects for a large attendance, according to Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman of the Centennial Committee.

The banquet will commemorate the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to this country and their contributions to the American life.

It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Washington Plaza Hotel, starting at 7 p.m. A no-host reception will be held in the Concord Room at 6:30 p.m.

Guest of honor at the dinner will be Isseis in this area who are 80 years of age or older. One of the highlights will be the presentation of special bronze medallions to all Issei guests.

Speakers will include Governor Daniel J. Evans; Shigemi Hayashida, Consul-General of Japan; and Genji Mihara, president, Japanese Community Service. Other guests expected to attend are U.S. Congressman Brock Adams and representatives of the Mayor's office, City Council and County Council.

Entertainment will be presented by dancers and musicians from the local Japanese community. An attractive souvenir program booklet is being designed by Bill Kawahara.

The JACL is being supported in this Centennial observance by the Japan-America Society of Seattle, Japanese Community Service, Shunju Club, Japanese Cultural Festival and Japanese Consulate-General. Serving on the Committee under chairman Masuda are Don Kazama, John Kitasako, Tak Kubota, Hana Masuda, Genji Mihara, Tomio Moriguchi, Kathy Miyamoto, Yone Nakako and Dr. Terrance Toda.

JACLers may purchase tickets by contacting Tak Kubota, ticket Chairman, or by mailing checks, payable to the Japanese Centennial Committee, to Mrs. Hana Masuda, 103 Erie Avenue, Seattle, Wash. 98122. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

DR. MASUDA TO APPEAR ON CHANNEL 9 ON NOV. 18

Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman of the JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee, will be the featured guest on "University Conversations" on Nov. 18 on Channel 9, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. He will present a pictorial narrative on Japanese immigrants.

"University Conversations" is a weekly feature on Channel 9 conducted by Dr. Nathaniel Wagner, professor of psychology at the University of Washington.

SANSEI PARTICIPATES IN THE TEA CEREMONY

At least 19 Sansei and visitors were in attendance at the tea ceremony demonstration by Mrs. Kazuo (Ruth) Arai Nov. 7. The ritual was complete with all the authentic paraphernalia. This ancient art was started by Zen Buddhists to keep their minds alert during long hours of meditation. Some would say that Zen priests used the ceremony to warm themselves and prepared strong tea to stay awake. The samurai warriors used the tea ceremony to calm themselves before the battle.

The ceremony started with wrist watches being set aside to help forget the present. Next was the purification ceremony for the bowls from which the tea is sipped. Conversations of flattery, politics, and scandals are taboo. Excess water poured back from the ladle to the tea pot has to sound just right. It was a full year of practice before the master instructor told Mrs. Arai that the sound of water was improving.

The tea ceremony then began in earnest with all the Sansei in participation.

After the ceremony it was customary to admire the quality of bowls, teapot, ladle and the kimono giving admirable comments on the quality of the earthenware and other objects used.

This program is conducted by JACL's Youth Concern Committee, Joe Okimoto, M.D. chairman. Miyo Kaneta directs the program. The program is geared to help the Sansei know more about their cultural heritage. There will be no program scheduled for December.

But Mr. Chikuji Katayama, member of the Shodo Kai (Japanese character writing club), who covered the world of calligraphy last October, will be back to demonstrate the writing of Chinese characters (and Japanese too since they have coined some of their own Kanjis) with the aid of brush, ink and space as an instrument of artistic expression. He will tie in calligraphy with New Year's celebration as practiced in Japan.

Mr. Katayama will appear on the next session of this cultural series Friday, Jan. 9 at the Japanese Baptist Church from 7:30 p.m. All Sansei invited. Parents furnishing transportation are welcome to sit in. -----o-----

QUOTES FROM PANEL DISCUSSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Seminar held in the closing hour of District Confab in Portland with the theme "Are We Willing to Put Ourselves on the Line" had Ray Uno, JAFL civil rights coordinator as moderator. The panel included Don Kazama, Stan Kiyokawa, Dr. George Hara, and Alan Yamamoto.

Excerpts from Nov 4 The Oregonian article by James Southwell has Uno speaking on black and white polarization. "'As black population swells in the cities, the whites are moving en masse to the suburbs. And where are the Japanese going? Into the suburbs, too,' Uno said. 'We must assess our life style and make changes; we must make non-negotiable commitments to fight social injustice,' Uno said.

" . . . 'It came as a surprise to many participants when one speaker, Alan Yamamoto of the ACE on the UW campus, told the seminar that statistics show a large segment of Oriental Americans who fall within the government classification of poverty--earning less than \$4000 a year.'" Kazama was quoted as saying: "'As I sat here listening to the discussion, I began to feel negative. Are we maybe engaging in intellectual masturbation? In some ways the Japanese Americans still seem to be in a ghetto -- an emotional ghetto. With our detachment -- in our escape to suburbia with the whites, we have become apologists. But we are still ghettoized in our thinking.'"

OFFICERS NAMED FOR TOKIWA GOLF CLUB

Tokiwa Women's Golf Club released results of Oct. 12 tourney held at Maplewood Golf Course. The scoring was as follows: 1st Flight: 1. (tie) Eiko Otsu 100-25-75, Flo Teshima 103-28-75, 3. Helen Akita 97-21-76. LD Eiko Otsu, KP Helen Akita; 2nd Flight: 1. (tie) Kimi Tanaka 105-30-75, Bessie Okada 108-33-75, 3. Yoshi Hibiya 108-31-77. LD Mary Yoshijima, KP Jo Sakamoto; 3rd Flight: 1. Kimi Nakanishi 117-40-77, 2. Eva Chikusa 117-36-81, 3. Kimi Nakamura 117-34-83, LD Chiyo Hirota, KP none. Fumi Yamasaki was elected captain and Toyo Fujiyama co-captain. Others elected include Dorothy Umino, sec; Esther Kashiwagi, treas; Mary Furuta, handicap; and Eiko Otsu, newsletter. Eiko was also awarded "Golfer of the Year."

SUPPORT ASKED FOR THE PROPOSED MULTI-RACIAL LODGE

International Executive Club is nine months in planning to counteract the restrictive membership of the Elks, Eagles, and other similar fraternal organizations. The location is undecided. The project calls for an investment of three million dollars.

This will be a non-profit private club "to promote good relations among the various nationalities, age groups and races by providing common meeting place devoid of prejudice."

Coleman S. Mar, chairman of the Board of Trustees, feels that the community is capable of financing and supporting this club.

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 15--NVC dance club's third social at Country Kitchen in Bellevue. C.E. Brooks and his combo. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chet and Marty Murakami, chairmen.
 15--Syncoa homecoming dance at Seattle Center Olympic Room from 9:30 -12:30.
 The set-up is free. The public is invited. \$6 per couple. Chuck Kato, chairman.
 19--Regular monthly membership meeting. 7:45 p.m. JAFL office
 24--Japanese Immigration Centennial banquet. Washington Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom. Cocktail hour from 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. \$7.50 per person.
 Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman.
 27--Ecumenical Thanksgiving Union Service (Joint Methodist, Blaine Methodist Presbyterian, Baptist). Everyone welcome. 10:00 a.m. Church
 Dec. 4--International District Improvement Association meeting 7:30 p.m. 610 6th South
 5--10th annual Christmas dance by Ai-Iku Guild to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital. To be held at Filipino Community Center, 5740 Empireway South. Les Beigel's orchestra. 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$6.50 per couple.
 Call Mrs. Watson Asaba PA 3-8376 for tickets. Mrs. Ruth Hayatsu, chairman.
 5--News deadline for JAFL Reporter. Mail articles to:
 c/o Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
 10--Newsletter mailing night 8:00 p.m. JAFL office

CATHAY POST 186 SPONSORS VET DAY OBSERVANCES: Cathay Post 186 with assist from Post #1 and First District American Legion sponsored the observances Nov. 8. Participants in 12th Avenue parade to Volunteer Park included USS Kitty Hawk Color Guard, UW Naval ROTC Color Guard, UW Color Guards, S.U. Color Guard, S.U. ROTC firing squad, U.S. Coast Guard Color Guard; six VFW Posts and District Color Guards; six American Legion Posts and District Color Guards and NVC contingent. Marching unit included Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps and Little Diplomats.

Major Robert L. Brooks, Negro helicopter officer who served three tours of duty in Vietnam spoke on military history in Vietnam and expressed hope for the people of Vietnam. Committees: M.C. Jack Uno; cochairmen of program Dan Mar, Dr. John Uno. Others on committee included Dick Lew Kay, Commander David King, parade marshal Earl Stokes, & Tak Shigihara.

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