

JACL REPORTER

Seattle Chapter
Don Kazama, President

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FIRST MONTHLY MEETING OF 1970

Plans and ideas for the 1970 year will be presented for discussion. The new officers and Board members are urged to attend. We need new ideas also. All should feel free to express their opinions.

The President would like National Officer, John Kanda, M.D., and District Governor, Tak Kubota, to attend monthly meetings as special guests and as often as possible.

FOR THE SEVENTIES

Don Kazama

My hope for 1970 is to try and effect an organization which will be flexible and human to meet the needs of the 70's and the future. If we are to live up to the motto of the JACL, Better Americans in a Greater America, we must have such an organization. We must look to the future. We must think of the larger community. We must look to the Sansei and the Yonsei and beyond.

To look to the future we must have involvement, not only by members but by the community. We must involve ourselves in the parts of society which affect us. We must involve ourselves individually and as an organization. Many of you have offered to involve yourselves. We must involve as many of the membership as possible. There is much to be done.

The concept of community councils is gaining in popularity and strength. Witness the legislation passed during the last legislature. Mayor Uhlman has expressed a strong interest in such councils. This is an expression of citizens, the average person, getting involved in what matters to them. The JACL in a sense represents a "community" with our particular and peculiar interest.

I see a two-fold direction which the Seattle Chapter ought to take; one, programs and activities which are identified within our ethnic community and two, programs and activities which take us as an organization and individuals into the larger community. We have and we can and we must make a larger and significant contribution to our community. I believe that there is a vast reservoir of talent in the Japanese American community which has not been tapped or even uncovered. We must find this talent.

I am interested in developing programs and activities in several areas: Cultural, with all the different facets, or in a narrow sense; Issei concerns with its implications; Human Rights, which encompasses more than civil rights, which means all that affects us in our daily lives; Youth, in two ways, a "Jr. JACL" type of program, and concerns for the disadvantaged and disenfranchised; Education, which also can be as large or as narrow as one would wish; the Young Adults, a meaningful program related to their needs which might mean such as marital relationships, child rearing, leadership training; and finally a look at the Chapter, past, present and future, in terms of direction and/or philosophy for the organization, locally and perhaps nationally. This Chapter must be representative of all individuals within the Japanese community.

Join us and make it so !!!! Join us and be involved !!!! What's your thing?

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS

Mineo Katagiri

Dr. Bradford Smith noted in his book, Americans from Japan, that no other ethnic group made a better adjustment to American life than the Japanese in one generation. This is a great compliment paid by a sociologist to the Isseis and Niseis. The path to the building of such a record has not always been easy. But with great courage and patience Japanese Americans have labored to win a place for themselves in American society. A glorious hundred years of Japanese immigration is now over: the second hundred years lies ahead.

Today's America is confronted by challenges unimagined by the America of 1870. What forces will most influence the developing life styles of Sanseis and Yonseis? Are there particular gifts that they can bring to urban America where most of them now live? What must Sanseis and Yonseis do to build on the heritage that is theirs?

I do not presume to know the answer to these questions. I do think the Sanseis and Yonseis should be challenged to give thought to the questions here raised. Rapid social change including the racial revolution is a dominant factor in this country. Are there insights out of our history that we can bring to it? My heart responds when I see the names of Japanese Americans flash on the TV screen as those responsible for the art work, acting, or whatever it may be of a particular program. The creative arts are wide open to Sanseis and Yonseis because Oriental art is much in demand. In an age of science and technology there are real contributions that can be made. Are there values in the Oriental life style that would be valuable to urban America?

Another way of saying this is: how can we move from a sub-culture into the mainstream of American life? The answer seems to me to lie in identifying the challenges

(cont'd next page)

and problems and participating in the struggle for answers. Sanseis and Yonseis must utilize their heritage to help develop an America that will give LIFE to all persons. My concern is therefore to assist our young men and women to become conscious of their Asian heritage and to utilize its virtues in helping to build a good society. And that can only be done through involvement in the issues and struggles now shaping society.

I have great faith that the Sanseis and Yonseis will do just that. By the time the next hundred years come to an end Japanese Americans will have made significant contributions and will have won for themselves an indispensable role in this society. As a Nisei I seek only to give the Sanseis and Yonseis a helping hand as they start on that journey.

A CHALLENGE

Joe Hamanaka

The telephone rang. A voice asked would I write a piece on: What the JACL should do in 1970? On problems to tackle and projects in which to be involved.

OK. Seems like a tempting offer. The voice hangs up.

An "outside" point of view, because I'm an inactive, and the local JACL has not yet moved me. Or, for that matter, the "majority" of the Nisei in Seattle. The Chapter counts 200 actives out of 600 members. And one of three Nisei is a member? Some such percentage.

The most common comment made about the current image of the local chapter is that it is "intellectual." The Chapter is moving, but also removing.

Social scientists, academic people and "do-gooders" have taken over the Chapter's faucets. The many faucets are running hot and cold, here and there. Like trying to be everything to everybody. Like a Model City program.

The group is basically heterogeneous. The only real commonness is being Japanese Americans. Interests run many directions. The intellectuals bring with them certain complicated sensitivities.

Soon, if not already, the many "chiefs" will begin bumping heads.

A month ago, another phone call; another JACL voice. Would I consent to being listed as a nominee for a Board position?

We want to get new faces, outspoken people, new ideas, new projects, new directions, said the voice. Why me? I've never been to a meeting. The voice went on and on, and like I'm busy as hell at the office, so...OK. The voice hangs up.

But parenthetically, he really said: We want to oust the Old Guards of the local JACL. Dump the establishment. A new social awareness. Involve. Get moving.

Bit of politicking in the local. Seems the Old Wheels are not turning nicely the way the new "chiefs" want. Hear the wheels rubbing.

I don't have any quarrels with anyone. But I don't like the new JACL profile. The new scene. Their style. And I don't like to be hung-up with "do-gooders" looking around for projects and intellectuals looking around for problems to solve.

Purely personal. I was invited to write. If you were expecting to hear nice things and praises, then you've asked the wrong guy.

MORE ON FIRST MONTHLY MEETING OF 1970

The regular monthly meeting will be held Jan. 21 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Plans and suggestions for the 1970 term will be presented for discussion. Some of the ideas are presented in this issue. All members are welcome to attend. If you do come and find the proceedings not to your liking, just remember you can always leave quietly.

Last December meeting was a complete surprise. Nancy Motomatsu, associate supervisor of learning resources services for the curriculum and instruction division for the State of Washington, was able to draw the girl folks out to the meeting in full strength. There were special refreshments provided by volunteer donors.

Motomatsu, who studied last summer at Sophia University through Japan Air Lines-JACL Scholarship spoke of the student assaults on the establishment in Japan, especially the school system. On the local level she explained the facilities available in her department for samples of curriculum materials and books for emphasis on ethnic teaching, especially on the culture of Japan to be used in public school. (Her by-lined article was in holiday issue of Pacific Citizen on page C-1.) Further report on her talk made during the Chapter meeting will be published in the February Reporter issue.

Fred Takagi reported that one full page for holiday issue of Pacific Citizen was filled with Seattle advertisement. Fred Takagi with the help of Ute Hirano, Hippo Sakahara, Bob Matsuura, Roy Seko, Kay Yamaguchi, and Jim Matsuoka has done an excellent job of filling ad space. One-line personal greeting ads had to be shifted to another page. Seattle was well represented.

To clarify the duties and function of Chapter delegates to National and district Conventions, the following resolution as recommended by the ad hoc committee appointed by Chairman Liem Eng Tuai, was passed by the board:

"Any officer or his delegated representative shall not, in his official or represented capacity, comment or undertake to commit the Chapter to any action, responsibility, or obligation, etc. without the prior consent by the Board. This shall not be construed as denying to any officer the right of action as an individual."

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Dr. Masuda introduced the copy of 1100 page historical \$10 publication written in Japanese by author Kazuo Ito. The publication is a culmination of five year program by the Seattle Japanese Community Service committee headed by Genji Mihara.

Dr. Minoru Masuda states that Japanese Immigration Centennial bronze medallions are available for collectors at \$2.50 each. Extra banquet programs for the Centennial celebration will be available by calling Masuda evenings at EA 2-0691. We also like to acknowledge Midori Uyeda who worked so hard on the committee for Centennial Anniversary and whose name was left out inadvertently.

More than 4500 copies of Greater Seattle and Vicinity telephone directory was assembled and prepared for mailing Dec. 20. The telephone directory with a red color design were published under the co-chairmanship of Roy Seko and Dr. Terrance M. Toda. The early crew who assembled loose leafs and stapled the books worked from 9 a.m. and the job was finished by 1 a.m. the following morning. Showing up for the final onslaught before mailing were the following:

Connie Asaka, Frank Hattori, Al Hirai, Shobo Ideta, Tom Iwata, Don Kazama, Sally Kazama, Cherry Kinoshita, Tak Kubota, John Matsumoto, Eira Nagaoka, Kimi Nakanishi, Ted Sakahara, Lillian Sumii, Terrance M. Toda, Roy Seko, Joan Seko, Paul Tomita, Mrs. Paul Tomita, Midori Uyeda, and Takako Yoda.

Well, remember to attend the January meeting, Jan. 21 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office.

ELECTION RESULTS RELEASED; DR. LINDBERGH SATA TO SPEAK DURING INSTALLATION BANQUET

Don Kazama, president-elect last year, will head the Chapter programming for 1970. Kazama, supervisory social worker for the Veterans Administration Hospital, has been active as chairman for the Chapter and PNWDC Human Relations Committees. He is the vice president of Central Seattle Community Council. He has been one of the many responsible for the Chapter's "new look." A veteran of WWII, he had already earned his B.S. in pharmacy at the UW. Making a complete turnabout following the war, he earned his Master's Degree at the Graduate School of Social Work at the UW.

Probably there are some who will not believe in his approach to the JACL program. But the avenue is always open for members to help steer the Chapter program in any direction by participation in membership meeting. The new Board is loaded with new names and faces which will intrigue us no end. This should be an exciting year.

The election result for 1970 term was released at the December meeting by Toru Sakahara, Nominating and Election Committee chairman. Sakahara wrote to President Jiro Aoki: "I would like to mention to you that notwithstanding limitations of the busy lives that all of us lead, the members of the Nominating and Election Committee were very conscientious, their attendance was very high and they gave a great deal of thought to the responsibilities of the Committee." He also gave thanks to all the candidates who had consented to submit their names and hoped that JACL can somehow find a place for services and talents from those who did not get elected.

The election result follows:

President	Don Kazama
President Elect	Minoru Masuda, Ph.D.
1st Vice President	Tomio Moriguchi
2nd " "	Eira Nagaoka
3rd " "	Helen Akita
4th " "	Joe Okimoto, M.D.
Rec. Secretary	Lillian Sumii
Corr. "	Midori Uyeda
Treasurer	Thomas Imori
Historian	Kimi Nakanishi
Dist. Council Del.	Jiro E. Aoki

Board Members-at-Large

James Baba, Jr.	Rev. Emery E. Andrews	William Ishii
Dick Matsuoka	John Furugori	Richard Ishikawa
Tom Hirai, Jr.	Pat Hagiwara	Cherry Kinoshita
Cathy Miyamoto	Joe Hamanaka	John Matsumoto
Judy Miyata	Ben Nakagawa	Roy Seko
Kay Mori	Ben Yorita	Ted Taniguchi
Dan Ohashi	Art Yorozu	Liem Eng Tuai

The installation dinner will be held Jan. 24 at the Royal Forks Buffet Restaurant, 2465 76th S.E., Mercer Island. The highlight of the program will be the keynote speaker Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata. A native of Portland, he graduated from University of Utah and did his graduate work and doctoral there. He went to South America as the American Psychiatric Association (APA). He was an Associate Professor of Psychiatry, The Psychiatric Institute, University of Maryland School of Medicine. In 1968 he was appointed Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Dept. of Psychiatry, U.W. School of Medicine. In 1969, he was appointed Assistant Dean, U.W. School of Medicine and Associate Medical Director, Harborview Medical Center.

He will speak on the subject of general interest covering Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

Andy Goto will be the M/C for the evening. Elaine Aoki, Seafair Princess for the Japanese Community, will give musical selections.

Make your reservations now. No host cocktail hour from 7:30 p.m., and dinner at 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 per person. -----o-----

NOTES ON THIS ANNUAL POST HOLIDAY COPY

If you had a sneaking hunch that this issue had a different format, you will be entirely correct. Elected President Don Kazama has consented to fill pages with by-lined articles while I was on visit to Hawaii. Articles by Joe Hamanaka, the Rev. Mineo Katagiri and Don Kazama were added in addition to full page publicity on installation banquet. I wish to thank the writers and the artist who helped to brighten up the copy and to add stimulation and change-in-pace. An overprint of 300 copies will be made for this issue to be left at churches and apartments for general distribution.--editor

CITY COUNCIL SUPPORTS REPEAL OF TITLE II BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Resolution was passed during December Chapter meeting requesting that City Council of Seattle consider supporting the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Liem Eng Tuai, Chapter Board member and chairman of Legal Legislative Committee, assured that the draft will be made up to be presented to the City Council. The copy of the letter and resolution was presented to the City Council on Dec. 19. The City Council on Dec. 22, by an unanimous vote, passed the resolution. Almost coincidentally the Senate was passing the bill to repeal Title II in the same afternoon.

The copy of the letter to the Council and the Resolution No. 22320 follow:

Dec. 19, 1969

The City Council
City of Seattle

Dear Members:

"Attached is a Resolution for your consideration. I would recommend that the City Council of Seattle consider the same for passage at an early date.

"The Japanese American Citizens League has taken the lead in seeking the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Concentration Camp authorization, on a nationwide basis. The Seattle Chapter of the JACL is wholeheartedly supporting that effort. Americans of Japanese ancestry are in the forefront working for the repeal of the law because of the internment of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast during World War II.

"Americans of Chinese ancestry are also advocating the repeal of the law. Their concern has been given impetus by remarks attributed to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation before a House Sub-Committee appropriation hearing in April, 1969. He is quoted as saying:

"We are being confronted with a growing amount of work in being alert for Chinese Americans and others in this country who would assist Red China in supplying needed material or promoting Red Chinese propaganda. For one thing, Red China has been flooding the country with its propaganda and there are over 300,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment either through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives in Communist China . . ."

"There is presently before the United States Senate, having been reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee on December 6, 1969, Senate Bill No. 1872, which will repeal Title II. The Bill is co-sponsored by 27 senators. There is similar legislation before the House of Representatives (HR 11825) which was co-sponsored by 129 representatives . . ."

"The undersigned, in recommending the passage of the attached resolution, would second the statement of Mr. Kleindienst when he stated that Title II has aroused unwarranted fears among citizens that 'outweighed any usefulness it might have in a future domestic crisis,' and that its repeal 'will allay the fears and suspicions - unfounded as they may be - of many of our citizens. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the Act may provide in a time of internal security emergency.'"

Respectfully submitted,
Liem E. Tuai, City Councilman

RESOLUTION NO. 22320

A RESOLUTION supporting the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act).

WHEREAS, the public policy of the City of Seattle is to create an environment which will encourage and foster mutual understanding and respect among all peoples of the City; eliminate prejudice and discrimination; and guarantee equal rights and opportunities for all, regardless of race, religion or national origin; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Seattle finds that the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) authorizes the summary arrest and detention of citizens during periods of "internal security emergency"; and

WHEREAS, Title II of the Internal Security Act does not provide for the rights of due process or trial by jury and infringes upon these constitutional guarantees; and

WHEREAS, such a law has ominous implications for the racial and ethnic communities because of past history with particular relation to the World War II detention experience of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and because of its approach to justice in collective rather than individual terms, contrary to the basic concepts and ideals of American justice; and

WHEREAS, adequate laws do exist to provide for the internal security of the United States;

Now, Therefore, (Cont'd on page 6)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEATTLE:

That we do hereby go on record as endorsing and supporting the immediate repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be immediately transmitted to the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, the President of the United States Senate, the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and to each member of the United States Congress from the State of Washington.

ADOPTED by the City Council this 22 day of December 1969, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its adoption this 22 day of December, 1969.

Charles M. Carroll, President of Council

Filed by me this 22 day of December 1969

City Comptroller and City Clerk

NEWS JOTTINGS: Four Franklin High students have been honored by the Rainier District Optimist Club including Linda Suyama, daughter of Noboru Suyamas and Edwin Lee, son of Mrs. Pansy Lee . . . Diane Mari Narasaki, daughter of Richard Narasakis, was among six Seattle area students recently named among outstanding high school students of English in the nation by the National Council of Teachers of English. She will be graduating from Renton High in January. A total of 872 finalists was chosen from the more than 8,000 nominees for the annual achievement award in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the American preparatory schools abroad . . . Jiuji G. Kasai of Tokyo, 84, was here Dec. 10 to visit friends, among them some he had known since he was a student at Broadway High from 1903 to 1909. Kasai, a former member of the Diet, was among those who helped write a new Japanese Constitution after WWII. He recalled that he was the only Japanese student in his class of about 50 at Broadway High . . . On Dec. 2, Fred Takagi, owner of Imperial Lanes, bowled the first 300 game in his 25 years of trying. Just nine days later, Dec. 11, Ray Ko, matched the effort in league play to bring him his first perfect game in seven years on the maple lanes. Takagi and Ko also has the honors of registering the first 300 games in the Seattle's South End this season. Ko's series was 178-300-198 for 676, topping Takagi's 188-300-184 (672) by four pins. Takagi bowls for Rainier Vending while Ko bowls for the team sponsored by Bush Garden, both in the Nisei Commercial League. Takagi chaired the National JACL Bowling Tournament held in Seattle's Imperial Lanes in 1968. Ray Ko also participated in this tourney. Jack Shiota bowled a perfect-300 last Feb. 11. Takagi and Ko will be receiving honors at the National JACL Bowling Tournament as did Shiota last year . . . Steve Kubota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Kubota, was ranked 14th recently in the Men's Single Division by the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association. Steve was a 3 year letterman in tennis at Rainier Beach High under Coach Ebo Okiyama when they were winning three straight Metro League title . . .

Ken Shimomura, son of Mrs. Hide Shimomura, was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army at ROTC ceremonies held Dec. 19. He attended Beacon Hill Elementary, Asa Mercer Junior High, and is a 1965 graduate of Cleveland High. He also graduated last winter from the UW, where he majored in political science. He has been assigned to Ft. Gordon, GA., reporting on Feb. 18 for nine weeks of special training in the Signal Corps . . . A peace plaque in memory of the late Mich Shimomura, was dedicated during the worship service at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Nov. 23. The plaque bears the names of nine WWII war deads and the 14 men of the church presently in military services. It is hanging in the narthex wall as a reminder for all worshippers to pray and work for peace on earth. Shimomura was an active member of the church and an account executive with a pharmaceutical firm when he died in 1968. He served with the MIS as an interpreter during WWII . . . Sandra Yukiye Kihara and George Keizo Toriyama were married Dec. 6 in the Seattle Buddhist Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. Koichi Kihara, is a graduate of the UW, where she also attended Graduate School. Mr. and Mrs. George Toriyama of Martinex, Calif., are the parents of the bridegroom. He attended the UC and is a graduate of Calif. State Polytechnic College. He did graduate work at the USC. They will make their home in Schenectady, NY . . . Fred Kiga, lineman for the Garfield High football squad, won honors Dec. 14 during Garfield fall sports banquet. Kiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiga, was awarded the first Garfield P.I.E. Scholarship Trophy, an award presented annually by the Garfield parents . . .

1969 Honor Awards in design for outstanding architecture by the Seattle Chapter, American Institute of Architects were given Dec. 4. Hobbs-Fukui Associates was among Merit Award winners for the Graham residence . . . A team of Seattle fisheries specialists has developed a new net called a "shrimp-separator trawl." The net can strain out virtually all unwanted fish scooped up by the trawl and retain shrimp in prime condition saving industry money. Among those working for this Seattle exploratory-fishing and gear research base of the federal Bureau of Commercial Fisheries are Al Pruter, base director and Heater Heyamoto, deputy director . . .

MILESTONES: Tadashi Ted Matsushita, 51, Dec. 12. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Life Member of NVC, past president Bellevue Post Office Union, Independent Order of Foresters, Bellevue Seinen Kai. Served in the Army in Florida and in Japan. He had played baseball and later coached in the Bellevue Federal League. Survivors include: w Rose Y.; s Jon Steven, Patrick Alan; parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Matsushita and five sisters Mrs. Kikue Shiraishi (Chicago), Mrs. Albert Shaw (Oxnard), Mrs. Ted Semba (Tacoma), Mrs. Robert Cheeming (Pasadena), and Mrs. Ichiro Nishida (Vilas, Colo.) . . . Zengi Yahagi. Funeral Dec. 17. Seattle Buddhist Church. Survivors include: w Takano, s Hiroshi (S.F.), d Mrs. Katherine (Ryuko) Okumura (Seattle) . . .

(Cont'd next page)

Rev. Raishi Hino, 88. Funeral Dec. 19. Seattle Buddhist Church. A retired Buddhist priest. Came from Japan to organize Buddhist churches. Operated a grocery at 23rd and East Cherry. Restaurant at 12th and East Yesler. Became clock factory foreman in 1945 in Chicago. Assoc. priest in the Chicago Buddhist Church. Survivors include: s Frank S. (Seattle), Bob R. (Honolulu); d Mrs. Smith Morimoto (Seattle), Mrs. Mitsuo Mizuki and Mrs. Frank Shimizu (Chicago), Mrs. Tom Kinomoto (Ogden) . . . Masayuki Tominaga, 59, Dec. 27 . . . Moriya Saito, 92, Dec. 6. Seattle Buddhist Church. Retired dentist, life member of Seattle District Dental Society, Niigata Club, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Nippon Golf Club. Attended Loyola College and Chicago College. Father of Dr. Frank H. (San Leandro, CA), Kigo Saito (Mercer Island) . . . Misato Okada, 71, Wenatchee, Dec. 28 . . . Shigejiro Uyeno, 84, Jan. 1. Seattle Buddhist Church, Toyama Club, Hokubei Senryu Kai, Japanese Dry Cleaners Assn. Survivors include: w Hana; s Tom H. (Seattle), Dr. Ben T. (Mercer Island); d Mrs. Yutaka (Masako) Munakata, (Monterey); Mrs. Minoru (Kamiko) Moriwaki (N.Y.); one brother and two sisters in Japan . . . Ben Banzo Okada, 71, Jan. 2. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Hyakudokai, Seattle Japanese Apt & Hotel Owners Assn, Bd member of Japanese Language School, Japanese Community Service, Tokushima Club, Puget Sound Golf Club, Seniors Golf Club, Taiyo Club, JACL, Japanese Cleaners Assn. Came to Seattle in 1917. Organized Taiyo Athletic Club in 1926. Organized more than a dozen tours for study in Japan. Survivors include: w Kazuko; s Tyrus H.; d Mrs. Bernard (Joyce) Hata (S.F.) . . . Chikashi Fukuda, 65, Jan. 4. Nichiren Buddhist Church . . . Kame Iwana, 83, Jan. 7. Japanese Baptist Church. Mother of Jiro Jerry and Saburo Sam (both L.A.); Mrs. Mrs. Bart Lanzaga (San Pedro); Shiro Iwana and Mrs. Tom (Yoshi) Hirai, both Seattle . . . Keiji Kasai, 80, Jan. 7 . . .

CHAPTER LOOKS TO NEW PROGRAM FOR 1970

Chapter officers met Jan. 7 at the JACL office to probe into possible area for further involvement. Tomio Moriguchi suggested that we work even closer with the Seattle Japanese American Service organization which takes care of the Japanese language school and Consular activities for Ceremonial reasons. A new committee for Feasibility Study for Japanese Cultural Center was also suggested by Moriguchi. He admits that this is not a new idea. The new development is that Federal fund may be made available for study if the committee can be formed.

Dr. Minoru Masuda would like the JACL to continue the collection of Issei biography and autobiography to leave a true life story of pioneer life. Don Kazama would like to spend more time on Sansei and Yonsei problems of ethnicity and cultural ties. He was also thinking in terms of rising delinquents and drop out rates.

Nothing definite was decided. Suggestions will be brought out during regular January meeting. \$3,000 will be required to carry out Chapter activities for the coming term.

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 18-- Okayama-kei Club New Year's party, 3 p.m. New Chinatown Cafe, 527 S. Main St. Okayama-kei means anyone connected with the ken. This even is open to non-members of the club; for more information please call Mrs. Toshi Okamoto, EA 3-6522
- 21--Regular monthly membership meeting 7:45 p.m. JACL office
- 24--Annual JACL Installation & Awards Banquet at Royal Fork Buffet Restaurant, 2465 76th SE, Mercer Island. No host cocktail hour 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Lindbergh Sata to speak. For reservations call Chairman Helen Akita EA 4-1670, Jo Anne Aoki PA 3-6061, Toyo Fujiyama PA 5-3434, Judy Miyata AT 3-8708. \$4 per person
- 28--Annual installation dinner for Japanese American Service. Iwao Matsushita, recent awardee of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, and who has taught Japanese language at the UW and private schools for many years will be honored. \$5 per person. 6:00 p.m. at Bush Garden
- Feb. 6--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- 11--Newsletter mailing night 8:00 p.m. JACL office
- 18--Regular monthly membership meeting 7:45 p.m. JACL office
- Mar. 14--Annual NVC installation dinner-dance in the banquet hall of Elks Seattle Lodge 92, located on the west shores of Lake Unions. Tosh Okamoto, social chairman

IMPERIALS CORPORATION HEADS NAMED

New officers of the board of trustees were named recently as the Imperials drum and bugle corps and the Little Diplomats made plans for another year of competitions and public appearances. Delvin H. McMillan will be the new president of the corporation, and Tod Nogaki, the vice president. Dr. John Uno and Ronald Yoshida will be serving their second year as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Other members of the trustees are D. n. Mar. Al Rasmussen, Yosh Mori, Bob Reed, Bob Kurimoto and Bob Oki. Sherlock Shinbo is the retiring corporation president.

Seattle Chapter
 Japanese American Citizens League
 526 South Jackson Street
 Seattle, WA 98104

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