

JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka

Seattle Chapter
Donald Kazama, President

November 1970
Vol. VII, No. 11

BOARD MEETING SET FOR NOV. 18 TO NOMINATE OFFICERS FROM THE FLOOR

President Don Kazama is calling the regular monthly Chapter members meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 South Jackson Street. Important items of business such as nomination, drop-in center and the special program for the evening are covered under separate headings. Everyone is invited to attend.

VIETNAM VETERAN TO SPEAK AND SHOW SLIDES ON THE HUMAN ASPECT OF THE WAR

Veteran of the elite Green Beret Special Service Forces who saw 2½ years of action in the Vietnam War, Capt. Roy Ogasawara, will be the highlight speaker of the Nov. 18 meeting.

"Vietnam is the most misunderstood conflict we have ever engaged in, and people generally have a distorted picture of what is going on," said Roy. Stressing that he could speak on only those views in relation to his own experiences, he will share his personal observation and show a collection of slides taken by him during his tour of duty with scenes of the people, country, terrain, the faces of the Viet Cong, and other human interest highlights.

The Sansei veteran was awarded three Bronze Stars with valor, two Air Medals with the reconnaissance forces.

Formerly of Hawaii, Roy received his Army Commission upon graduation from the University of Hawaii and served two major tours including Vietnam and Germany.

While in Yakima, he found the Pacific Northwest to his liking, influencing his decision to come to Seattle with his wife Michiko to take up permanent residence in January of this year. He is now associated with New York Life Insurance Company.

PRELIMINARY SLATE OF NOMINEES RELEASED FOR THE NOVEMBER MEETING

November meeting has been traditionally designated as nominating meeting. Additional nominations may be received at this time providing that 10 active members endorse the nominees from the floor or statement in writing by each endorsee is presented. Statement in writing from the nominees must be presented in absence of the candidate. 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.

The nominees for the following elective offices are:

President, Dr. Minoru Masuda (automatically elected to presidency without vote according to the Roberts Rule of Order); president-elect, Tomio Moriguchi; 1st vice president, Sam Shoji, Ted Taniguchi; 2nd vice president, Eira Nagaoka; 3rd vice president, Harold Kawaguchi; 4th vice president, Chris Kato, John Matsumoto; recording secretary, no nominees at this time; corresponding secretary, Yoneko Nakako; treasurer, Ben Yorita; district board delegate, Donald Kazama; historian, Lillian Sumii.

The nominees for Board Members-at-Large are:

GROUP 1--Helen Akita, Jiro Aoki, Tom T. Imori, Cherry Kinoshita, Tak Kubota, Kimi Nakanishi, Fred Takagi, Takako Yoda, Dick Ishikawa, Dr. Joe Okimoto; GROUP 2--Miyo Kaneta, Yuri Sata, John Sato, Tom Tsutakawa, Art Yorozu, Barry Matsumoto, George Iwasaki, Charles Z. Smith, Bob Ashley, Kay Mori; GROUP 3--Cullen Hayashida, Merrill Goshu, Tom Hirai, Sharon Fujii, Alan Muramoto, Ted Takaya, Susan Tomita, Eugene Uno, Barbara Yoshida, and Lloyd Hara.

The ballots will list the background and activities of each nominee on the slate.

Nominating committee which did such a fine job include chairman Tom S. Iwata, Art Yorozu, Tom Tsutakawa, John Sato, Victor Kihara, Richard Ishikawa, Ted Sakahara, Mrs. Yuri Sata, and Miss Takako Yoda.

FAR MORE ELABORATE JAPANESE AMERICAN EXHIBIT FOR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST?

Japanese American exhibit with the theme "Pride and Shame" co-sponsored by the Seattle Historical Society and Seattle Chapter JACL has terminated Sept. 29 after three months stand at the Seattle Museum of History and Industry. A faint hope that the exhibit will continue to be shown to various cities of the Pacific Northwest evaporated when the funds were not made available. More than 40,000 people saw the exhibit according to Tomio Moriguchi, chairman of the project.

Moriguchi also reported that Kent Hopkins of the State Capitol is looking into the possibility of tapping Federal Grant to help make traveling exhibit with a professional approach together with traveling attendants to give lectures to various schools and museums in the Pacific Northwest. The plan calls for tying all the Pacific Northwest JACL Chapters in the opening night ceremony. "It is a shot in the dark and we don't know how successful he will be. He shall get the results by next spring," Moriguchi said.

Dr. Minoru Masuda added that this program is in the realms of public relations. "It's not just something they look at but to discuss. In a sense it is people talking with people. The local people will sponsor it and they will help put this thing on," Masuda said.

The board approved the plan for further exploration.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE RECOMMENDATIONS APPROVED EXCEPT FOR ONE

The Chapter approved most of the ad hoc committee recommendations for constitutional changes. Recommendation calling for the presence of 7% of the total current active membership to constitute a quorum failed due to inability to clearly define the exact count. The changes in the constitution meeting approval included 1) succession of president-elect to president at the conclusion of his term of office as president-elect 2) clarification of the filling of vacancies of elective offices with special attention to president (cont'd. next sheet)

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES (Cont!):

3) changes in the preamble of the constitution including American citizens without restriction as to race and national origin.

Members of the ad hoc committee were Cherry Kinoshita, Dr. Terrance Toda, and Fran Wada.

WASHINGTONIANS RECEIVE COVETED SACRED TREASURE AWARDS

Japanese Government has awarded four Sacred Treasure decorations for Washington State residents on Japanese Culture Day (Bunka No Hi) for their outstanding contributions in bettering United States-Japan relations. Recipients named were the Rev. Emery E. Andrews, 5th Order; Sosaki Suyama, 81, of Seattle; Nobui Nishibue, 76, and Mainichi Yamaguchi, 70, both of Spokane, all receiving Sixth Order. Suyama, businessman, has been a staunch supporter of long standing with the Seattle Chapter JACL. The Rev. Emery E. Andrews is current member of the Chapter Board and has previously received citation from the Pacific Northwest District Council JACL.

REV. ANDREWS HAS LONG LIFE OF SERVICES TO GOD AND COMMUNITIES

The Rev. Emery E. Andrews, native of Modesto, Calif., received theological training at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and attended Los Angeles Junior College. He believed in sports and was proficient in the game of basketball. He received B.A. in sociology at the UW and later returned to earn another B.A. in education. He became Nisei pastor at the Japanese Baptist Church in 1929. Just before the evacuation, some of the Japanese farmers were unable to deliver vegetables to the wholesale market due to war hysteria. Andy was there to drive the truck and somehow managed to make deliveries. He was evacuated with his flock to Twin Falls, Idaho. He made over 55 round trips to Seattle and Portland for various business and personal errands. In spite of the angered neighbors in Twin Falls, his home became a temporary refuge where the evacuees braced themselves to the outside world away from the barbed wire compounds in preparation to seek new life in various cities across the country.

In 1949 and again in 1951, Andrews made trips to Hiroshima with Floyd Schmoie of the American Friends Service to help rebuild homes destroyed during the war with funds raised by the Service.

In addition to pastorship with the Japanese Baptist Church, Andy has been in scouting 50 years overall. He has been with Troop 53 since 1929 and is Scoutmaster Emeritus. He has received the Silver Beaver Award. He is an honorary member of NVC. To this day he teaches Sunday School, finds time to be active in various church committees and administers to the problems of the Japanese brides in this area who married servicemen. He is the father of daughters Melverna, Betty Jean, Arlene and son Brooks, all married with fine families.

HIRING PRACTICE OF SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGES SHOW DISPARITY TOWARDS MINORITIES

George S. Iwasaki, past Seattle Chapter JACL president, has been active in urging the Seattle Community College administrators to become more sensitive to fair minority hiring practices. Iwasaki has emphasized the lack of Oriental administrators in the community college system. He is attempting in his own way to get as many Orientals into the teaching staff of the various community college systems in the state.

In communication with George C. Corcoran of the district office of the President for the Seattle Community College, Iwasaki was able to learn the breakdown of only 16 Blacks, 11 Orientals, 1 East Indian, 3 Chicanos, 1 Hawaiian and 1 Philipino among 421 instructors.

Oriental faculty staff members were listed as: CENTRAL CAMPUS--Roy Kobayashi, marine carpentry; Peter Koshi, sociology/history; Henry Mar, mathematics; Gregory Tsang, counselor; and Ben Yorita, history; NORTH CAMPUS--George Iwasaki, electronics; Hanna Kozasa, exploratory; DISTRICT CAMPUS--Henry Aoyama, instructor for Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Furthermore, Corcoran said he welcomed any suggestions from any responsible Japanese American or Chinese American group which may assist the administration in advancing employment opportunities for the minorities.

Iwasaki was hopeful that changes will be made. He has volunteered to act as a middle man or counselor for any party interested in applying for any position in the community college system whether it be office work, teaching or administration. Inquiries may be made to Mr. George S. Iwasaki, 15112 3rd N.E., Seattle 98155. Phone: EM 2-6609 (home) or 643-4407.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLASS PROVES POPULAR AT ASIAN DROP IN CENTER

Exchange teacher from Kobe has been volunteering to conduct the Japanese conversation class at the JACL's Drop-in Center twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. Shizuo Takeuchi who teaches the Japanese language at Cleveland High School in daytime hours, has been kind enough to offer his services to help the Sansei. In Kobe, he has been a supervisor of foreign languages at the Board of Education. He also teaches high school English in Kobe. Seattle is not new to him for he has been here 10 years ago as a leader of student delegation.

He hopes to stay at least one year in Seattle.

Sansei students, he said, finds understanding Japanese much easier than speaking. As for the generation gap, he finds this a universal phenomenon afflicting the whole world, including Japan. We watched him in the classroom and his method of presentation is polished, highly systematic, and efficient so unlike the technique of old. He has a great rapport with his students and his likeable personality makes the classroom situation enjoyable. He admits to using the same technique of teaching as the American schools.

Eventually when the conversational dexterity improves, there will be an attempt to present elementary plays for the benefit of Issei. Quite a project, we think.

* * *

The other class conducted by the Asian Drop-in Center is the calligraphy class taught by the Master Chikuji Katayama of the Shodokai. Classes are held each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. at the Center. These projects aims to enhance the Sansei identity.

REFLECTIONS :Residue of Wartime Propaganda Still Persists

by Eira Nagaoka

The talk program on AM Radio Station KIRO on Nov. 4 featured Chinese American and Japanese American panelists. The two spokesmen from Seattle Community College and from high school in Seattle were prepared to answer queries on Asian Ethnic Studies recently added to their curriculum. But it wasn't long before questions went "What about the Japanese students here who went back to Japan before Pearl Harbor and joined the Japanese Army?" implying that they helped with the cause of Japanese espionage. Doesn't that have a familiar ring? There were other callers asking questions in the same vein.

I thought this whole mess was dead and buried. This was the same line of propaganda perpetuated by irresponsible columnists, news commentators, magazines, and race baiters and was played to the hilt in an attempt to discredit the Japanese Americans and to brainwash the American public opinion. Their efforts eventually led to the evacuation episode.

I would suggest that any ethnic studies programs and public relations lecturers give high priority in counteracting this beliefs still imbed in the minds of people.

Extensive arsenals of research materials, datas, testimony by security agencies will have to be stockpiled. As an example we cite briefly Attorney General Francis Biddle's memorandum to FDR May 1942 which said in part: "We have not found a single machine gun nor have we found any gun in any circumstances indicating that it was to be used in a manner helpful to our enemies. We have not found a camera which we have reason to believe was for use in espionage."

The Department of War, the FBI, the Department of Justice and other related agencies have all given the Japanese Americans a clean bill of health. Not one act of sabotage by the Japanese Americans before, during and after the war has ever been recorded.

Effort should be made to wipe this dangerous stereotype for all time.

VETERANS TO MARCH ON FOURTH AVENUE ON NOV. 11

Cathay Post 186 American Legion were set to participate in the Veterans Day parade Nov. 11 starting from 4th Avenue and Virginia Street and proceeding south to the Memorial Plaza. Services including speeches and Burning of the Scrolls were part of the program. Jack T. Uno, immediate past commander of the First District Washington Legionnaires, was assisting the parade chairman.

ICHIHARA FETED AT NVC OPEN HOUSE

Open House event was held at the NVC Memorial Clubhouse Oct. 10 upon completion of the third phase which included the completion of the acoustical ceiling, new lighting, new maple flooring, and installation of Mahogany paneling on walls. The evening turned out to be an appreciation night for Albert "Lefty" Ichihara in recognition for his many years of service to NVC and the clubhouse. Co-hosting the open house were the Seattle Japanese Gardeners Assn., International Sportsmen's Club, Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps, NVC Dance Club and the Franklin Investors, all users of the building facilities.

CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL BENEFIT DANCE

Ai Iku Guild will be sponsoring their 11th annual Christmas dance to raise fund for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Filipino Community Center, 5740 Empire Way S., from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Les Beigel's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$6.50 per couple. Mrs. Min Tai is ticket chairman; Mrs. Yoshi Kanemori, secretary, Mrs. Martha Imabori, publicity; and Mrs. Tom Sakai, general chairman.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSIGNED TO WORK WITH ASIAN DROP IN CENTER

Ted Toyoji, graduate student School of Social Work at the UW has been selected by Robert Mears, members of faculty staff, to work with the JACL's Asian Drop-in Center. Mears who spoke during October meeting, explained the working arrangement of the UW with JACL when he said that this plan to tie in social work method and community work method to help neighborhood society in recognizing societal changes.

Field placement of social workers similar to medical school will help community do what they want to do. Toyoji will be assigned field work two days a week part time and would be hired as a staff by the school. His job description will be other than secretary, bookkeeping or janitorial.

Dr. Minoru Masuda had asked speaker Mears whether they can help out the YAA (Young Asians for Action) group even though they are not part of JACL. Mears said it was too late for this year but exploration of this possibility for next year may be started now. The program will emphasize sensitivity training, helping the kids find himself and at the same time tapping the resources of the community for support.

CHAPTER DUES ARE PAYABLE FOR THE NEXT TERM

1971 members drive continues with Kay Mori as chairman. Rates were set at the last October meeting with single member, \$10.50 and \$8.50 for husband or wife of member. Thousand Club remains the same at \$25 and \$2 additional for Chapter dues. The national JACL weekly Pacific Citizen and the monthly Chapter Reporter are sent to members. Dick Yamane is chairman of One Thousand Club.

Checks should be made to "JACL" and sent to 526 South Jackson Street, Seattle 98104.

YOUNG ASIAN PROGRAMS BEGINNING TO JELL

JACL's Asian Drop-in Center at 2524 Beacon Avenue South is coming along beautifully. Electric light, water and the heating problems have been solved. Psychedelic posters grace the formerly drab basement. The pool table is being constantly used. Young Asian for Action (YAA) which is also headquartered in this building, is continuing (Cont'd next page)

to provide various services to the Issei parents.

YAA had an informal get-together in the Montlake district Oct. 31 where many of the students from the UW (among them many Hawaiian Orientals) and members of the YAA enjoyed refreshments, dancing and getting acquainted. Another activity by YAA is set for Dec. 5 is the tea party for the elderly to be held at the Collins Playfield Recreation Center, according to Susan Tomita. Other plans include fund raising project such as Christmas card sales and sponsoring dancing possibly at the Norway Center. Alan Muramoto is president of the group.

* * *
Methodist Church Conference of which Blaine Memorial United Methodist is member, attempt is being made to allocate conference fund in the Asian community here. Request has been submitted to be effective in one year, according to Don Kazama.

Ray Uno, National JACL president, was quoted as saying that San Francisco Chinatown Youth Center has been allocated \$100,000 from Health, Education and Welfare Department for the social, rehabilitation and the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Don is looking in the same direction as a possible source of fund to be used here.

THE AWAKENING YOUNG FILIPINO COMMUNITY

Fred Cordova, newspaperman, staff member of Seattle University's public relations and information section, and prime spokesman for the awakening Filipino community, talked on "Filipino Americans -- Now" on Oct. 21 in a most candid and thought provoking session ever here on the minority problems.

Chapter members and the board, prone more towards breast beating than self adoration were somewhat at a loss at the onset when Cordova said that Filipinos are 50 years behind the Nisei. But it wasn't long, however, before the listeners were bracing themselves for a new resolve.

Cordova is a product of Stockton ghetto which has the largest concentration of Filipinos in the United States. He came from the migratory stock and followed asparagus and tomatoes which he referred to as a ghetto situation. He remembered when Japanese were herded into a truck and carted away. The town became even more ghettoized, Cordova said. His wife attended Maryknoll School in Seattle where the curriculums were geared to serve the Japanese community. Much of the Japanese cultural traits and attitudes rubbed on her and she in turn taught Fred the appreciation of her learning. Cordova is also familiar with the personnels working with the Jackson Street Community Council.

Cordova said, "You have made your policy of self continuity. We don't have any language teacher, no dentist, no Uwajimaya, no sociologist, no journalist, no drum and bugle corps, and no car salesman. Yet if we want any type of plumbing or to fix cars, we can't turn to ourselves. We have squandered our generation. Our power structure rests with the Filipino Issei and the Filipino community is fragmented by 35 different organizations."

Lighting the Crusading Spirit

Cordova stated that Japanese, Filipino and Chinese young people see what the Blacks are doing and they want piece of that action. "Who is going to give that crusading spirit?" Cordova asks. "For us, we have to start from the beginning." He was speaking of the history of Negrito, Indonesia, and Sumatra to establish some kinship there. Chinese came to Philippines in 200 A.D., Japanese came in 654 A.D. In 13th century the Philippines had strict laws, respect for laws and authority, and had 16 letter alphabet. The young people will have to be told that you have a civilization and that Spain didn't give that civilization. We had our own civilization before the 350 years of Spanish rule. And we had to resolve the 50 years of American rule or 400 years of Colonial servitude, Cordova said.

Cordova mentioned in closing that there are many things that sets us apart but there are many things that keep us together. And we all agree that we don't want to get submerged by the majority society.

SATA TO HEAD MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

A Community Mental Health Center, supported with federal, state, county and city funds, will begin operating at Harborview Medical Center Jan. 1.

Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata, an assistant dean and associate professor of psychiatry at the UW School of Medicine, was named executive director by Robert Olson, president of the Harborview Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sata also has served as psychiatrist-in-chief and associate medical director at Harborview.

The mental health center will provide inpatient care, outpatient care, parttime hospitalization, walk-in emergency service and consultation and educational help.

The center eventually will be housed in a new \$2.3 million facility near Harborview.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Dr. Fred Hasegawa of Mercer Island, president of the Washington State Society of Dentistry for Children, was an official delegate to the 1970 annual meeting of the American Society of Dentistry for Children Nov. 6-8 at Las Vegas . . . Businessmen in the midst of United Good Neighbors drive in the Rainier Valley Business Division has Herbert M. Tsuchiya as section chief for Rainier Valley . . . Women of United Methodist Churches in the Seattle area will have a rummage sale Nov. 12, 13, and 14 at Pike Place Market from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. the first two days and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. the last. Money will be raised to help Atlantic Street Center which aids troubled youths and is staffed by professional social workers under the direction of Tsuguo Ikeda . . . Paula Minato, daughter of Paul Minatos and Sam Sugiyama, son of Mrs. H. Terao of Spokane, were married Sept. 19 at the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church . . . Jeff Chikusa was married to Laurie Anne Besel Sept. 11 . . . Diana Lee Maeda and Army Lt. Richard Hiroshi Suyimura were married Oct. 17 at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. The bride, daughter of Milton Maedas, is UW graduate and studying for her master's degree at OSU. She joined Totem Club and Omicron Nu honoraries. Suyimura, son of James Suyimuras (Cont'd next page)

of Portland, is OSU grad where he affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. . . Judy Lynn Nakashima and Willard Robert Maxwell, Jr. both Vashon Island, married Oct. 10 in Vashon Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jiro Todo of Vashon and Hiroshi Nakashima. The bridegroom is the son of Willard R. Maxwells of Vashon Island. Both graduated from Vashon High School. Judy has also graduated from beauty school in Seattle . . .

An exhibition of screens and paintings by Paul Horiuchi, internationally known artist, opened Oct. 30 for 3-week run at Gordon Woodside Gallery, 803 East Union Street. The exhibit is open 3-9 p.m. Sunday and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily except Monday . . . Multi-media offerings by Fred Takasumi are on view at Daniel Louis' shop, 522 Union St., during November.

MILESTONES: Torao Osaki of Portland, Or., 92. Oregon Buddhist Church, JACL, Gresham-Troutdale Howa Kai. Father of Mark A. Osaki of Seattle . . . Roy M. Higashi, 50, Oct. 9. Cathay Post 186 American Legion, Kumamoto Club, JACL. Survivors include two sons Michael Roy and John Marion Higashi, both Seattle; mother Hatsune Higashi, Seattle; one brother and one sister, Akira Higashi and Mrs. Betty Y. Tanaka, both Seattle . . . Yuzaemon Nomaguchi 83, Oct. 16. Seattle Buddhist Church, Goji Kai, Kokufu Shigin Kai, Kagoshima Club, Japanese Community Service, JACL, Mimasu Kai, Hatsune Kai. Survivors include w Chiyokesa; one son George M. of Seattle . . . Sono Kumata, 92, Oct. 18. Seattle Buddhist Church . . . Asaji Doi, 77, Oct. 19. Japanese Baptist Church, Ehime Club. Survivors include w Hanako; s Arthur N. (Sacramento), Robert T. (Seattle); d Mrs. Shiro (Sayoko) Yamaguchi, Mrs. Albert (Kiyomi) Momohara and Mrs. Sueo (Yaeko) Fujioka, all Seattle . . . Frank N. Ozawa, 82, Oct. 21. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, Shinano Dojin Kai, Board Member Japanese Community Service; Board Member Japanese Language School, Representative Interchurch Council; JACL. Survivors include sons Dr. Roy T. and Harry H. both L.A.; Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Hirai, Kimberly, Ida.; Mrs. Sam (Hamako) Kawahara and Marie M. Ozawa, both Seattle; Mrs. Ray (Grace) Michihara, Huntington Beach, CA . . .

Kikuo Shioimi 78, Oct. 28. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Kumamoto Club. Survivors include d Mrs. William (Shizue) Watanabe, Seattle . . . Matsu Tanino, 90, Oct. 29. Seattle Buddhist Church. Survived by s Mitsumasa Tanino, Seattle; 5 grandchildren Ryomi, Katsumi and Matsumi Tanino, all Seattle; Mrs. Wakae Walts of Calif.; and Mrs. Jim (Tsukiyo) Ondo, Bellevue . . . Tsuruichi Okubo, 77, Nov. 1. Seattle Koyasan Buddhist Church, Hiroshima Club, Kokusei Shigin Kai. Survived by w Isami; d Mrs. Cyril (Mei) Hartman, Portland, and Mrs. Kunio (Kay) Yoshioka, S.F.; one brother in Japan . . . George M. Tashiro, 46, Nov. 1. Blaine Memorial Methodist. Survived by mother Mrs. Miyoshi Tashiro, Seattle; one brother, Frank, Seattle; one sister, Mrs. Sadao (Masayo) Dejima, Japan . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: The eleventh of the Benihana of Tokyo restaurant opened recently in the IBM Building. Imported chefs will preside over a big steel grill in the center of table cooking meals to order. The Japanese steak ceremony will be featured. Richard Radloff, a native of Seattle, is the owner. Jack Ichikawa, also a native of Seattle, who was manager of a Benihana in S.F. manages the Seattle's restaurant . . . Los Angeles: Mike M. Yamano, 33, is the head of anti-credit card ring and it's spreading fast. From its Los Angeles base, his United International Club Inc., has galloped from Okinawa to New York operating on a simple premise--cash. But with Yamano's card, the customer is entitled to discount from 10% to 40% on merchandise when paying by cash at participating business, more than 70 in Los Angeles alone . . . Building and parking lot at 1416 6th Ave. was sold to Albert Caplan by Ken Inahara for \$300,000 . . . 4.3 acres at 14013 16th Ave. N.E. was sold to I.B.S.C. for \$395,000 by the Roy Matsuzaki . . .

Calendar of Events

Nov. 12-14--Women of United Methodists rummage sale at Pike Place Market
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Frid.; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

18--Regular monthly members meeting. Talk and slide by former Green Beret.
Nomination for officers taken from the floor. Everyone welcome.

7:45 p.m. JACL office

Dec. 4--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122

5--11th annual Christmas dance to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital sponsored
Ai Iku Guild. Filipino Community Center, 5740 South Empire Way.
Les Beigel's orchestra. 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. \$6.50 per couple.

5--Tea for the elderly and senior citizens sponsored by the YAA at the Collins
Recreational Center

9--Newsletter mailing night

8:00 p.m. JACL office

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



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