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## HEAVY SLATE AWAITS MEMBERS FOR REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING FEB. 17

President Minoru Masuda will preside at the regular Chapter meeting to be held this Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the JACL office. Everyone is welcome whether you may be a member or not.

The Board approved the \$250 for going ahead with the Queen selection project again this year in spite of the trade name of Seafair being dropped in preference for a new format. Judge Charles Z. Smith added a motion (exact wordings available in the minutes) that our participation in the Greater Seattle Queen Selection hinges upon the assurance that systematic exclusion of minority queens candidates will not be practiced in the future. These two notions were carried.

The Board approved the appointment of Dr. Terrance M. Toda, Alan Muramoto and John Cy Eng to the Chapter Board. Alan is YAA president and John is on its board of director.

Dr. Masuda announced the partial list of 1971 committee chairmen as follows: membership, Donald Kazana; JACL Reporter and one of representatives to Hokubei Hyakunen Zakura, Eira Nagaoka; youth concern, Dr. Joseph Okimoto, Sharon Fujii; Community Queen, Mrs. Noboru Yamada; directory, Tom T. Inori; cultural, Terio Moriguchi; 1000 Club, Dick Yanane; recognition and awards, Cherry Kinoshita; business opportunities, Toshi Moriguchi; public relations, Budd Fukei; monthly programs, Ted Taniguchi and Barbara Yoshida; scholarship, John Matsumoto; constitutional revision, legal counsel, Bob Ashley; Pacific Citizen, Fred Takagi, San Shoji; community involvement, Eric Inouye; newsletter mailing, Tom Hirai, Jr.; and JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan, Ted Sakahara.

Agenda for Feb. 17 Board and membership meeting follows:

1. Call to order
2. Approval of minutes
3. Treasurer's report
4. Chairmen's report
5. Committee's report a. installation banquet  
b. Group health plan c. Queen's committee  
d. 1000 Club Japan tour e. scholarship  
f. others
6. New business a. JACL office b. Seattle JACL Golden Anniversary c. others

The program portion of the meeting will have Phil Hayasaka, executive secretary of the City of Seattle Human Rights Department speak on current activities and problems.

So save the date for Feb. 17 at the JACL office.

## HEALTH COVERAGE TO BE EXPLAINED BY HARUO ISHIMARU DURING FEB. 20 MEETING AT JACL OFFICE

JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan has been adopted by the Northwest District Council, and all JACL members and their dependents up to age 65 may join regardless of past medical history. There will be a registration period ending about April 1. No medical statement will be required during this period. Previous medical conditions will be covered and applications accepted, however, if such participants are under medical treatment at the time of coverage, they will not be covered until they have been discharged for 30 days. Such cases may be subject to review. In the Major Medical benefits, pre-existing conditions will be covered after participants have been free of medical treatment for 90 days or 12 months, whichever comes first.

All adult covered persons except student dependents must be JACL members. Children are covered from birth, and dependent children in school will be covered until age 23.

The Seattle JACL recommends that all members who do not belong to any group hospitalization plans take advantage of joining this JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan since it is the cheapest way of getting your health coverage. For those interested, please attend the regular JACL meeting on Feb. 17 at 7:45 p.m., and the preliminary discussion will be held regarding the health plan at this time, and there will be a joint meeting with the Puyallup Valley and White River Chapters at 8 p.m., Feb. 20 at the JACL office when Haruo Ishimaru, the Coordinator for this health plan, will be here to answer questions.

## 1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN - OCT. 3-26, 1971

1000 Clubbers in the Seattle area who are interested in the Charter Flight had the opportunity to have their questions answered at a meeting held last Wednesday in the JACL office with Jim Iwasaki, travel representative of Azumano Travel Service. Despite misunderstandings concerning the Seattle fare, it was the consensus of the group that the round-trip fare at \$395 was still a bargain, and assurance was given by Iwasaki that this would be the firm price with no later increases. It was further clarified that only 1971 membership in the 1000 Club would be required to qualify a person and his immediate family (parents not included) to participate in this Charter Flight. A check for \$27.00 (\$25.00 for 1000 Club and \$2.00 for Seattle JACL Chapter) made payable to "JACL Seattle Chapter" should be mailed to Don Kazana, membership chairman, 3042 19th Avenue South, Seattle 98144, by MARCH 15, 1971.

Final extension of deadline for payments: Checks should be made payable to "National 1000 Club Charter Flight" and mailed to Azumano Travel Service, 200 S.W. 4th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204, for receipt by the following dates - \$100 per person with application and signed contract form by March 1, 1971; \$200 per person by April 1, 1971; and \$95 per person by May 1, 1971. (Continued top of page 2)

JAPAN CLUB MEMBER FLIGHT (Cont'd): The following have already signed up for the 65 seats allotted to the Pacific Northwest: Mrs. Ayako J. Kawai, Marsing, Idaho; Robert Soga, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Watari, Mrs. Thelma A. Brown, Portland; Mr. & Mrs. George Ota, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Shigio, Sumner, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Somekawa, Wayzata, Minn.; Roy Ota, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Alice Hager, Benicia, Calif. Those in the Seattle area tentatively planning to participate are: Tom & Takeyo Inori, Mrs. Yuri Matsuda, Mr. & Mrs. James Hara, Hiram & Helen Akita, Esther Kashiwagi, Dr. & Mrs. Kelly Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Namba, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Arasaki, Dr. & Mrs. T.T. Nakamura, John & Connie Asaka, Mas & Cherry Kinoshita, Shig & June Mochida.

Local participants may join the tours arranged by the National 1000 Club or take advantage of other tour arrangements to suit their preferences if they wish. A meeting will be held in early March to discuss tours available. Interested parties may call any of the following for further information: Tom T. Inori (PA 5-9886), Connie Asaka (PA 5-3597), Cherry Kinoshita (PA 5-0765).

COUNCILWOMAN LAMPHERE'S SOMBER NOTE ON GOVERNMENT FISCAL PROBLEMS  
MATCHED WITH MERRIMENT OF SOCIALS PROVIDED DURING ANNUAL DINNER

For the second straight year the Chapter's installation and awards banquet held at the Royal Fork Restaurant on Jan. 23 used the low key approach. About 130 attended. Chairman Judy Motoyama, a Sensei, ably handled this difficult assignment and was able to draw amply upon the youth power for her committees. Dr. Calvin Takagi kept us entertained with his jest.

The highlight of the awards program started with Certificate of Appreciation and Recognition together with the JACL Creed scroll was presented to Sad Ishimitsu posthumously. Brother Kaz Ishimitsu accepted for Mrs. Vicky Ishimitsu who was unable to attend. The citation read: "Presented to Sadamu Ishimitsu in grateful recognition and appreciation for many years of loyal dedicated service."

Silver pins were awarded to Tom S. Iwata, Takako Yoda and Ted Sakahara. Tom S. Iwata, according to Don Kazama who made the presentation, "is a hard working Chapter member. 'Don't worry, we'll do it. We'll get it done.' He is an eternal optimist always." Tom received the pin in recognition of unselfish loyalty for JACL. Tom served as 1000 Club chairman, senior member of 1000 Club, chairman of dance committee, 1000 Club Whingding committee in 1962 National Convention, Chapter president, chairman of Issei appreciation banquet, vice chairman of Japanese Cultural Festival, past president advisory committee, public relations committee chairman, voters registration committee, scholarship committee, and Issei-Nisei story book committee.

Takako Yoda served as board member for four straight years, Chapter secretary on three different years, queen committee, land law repeal committee, and other committees too numerous to mention. She has faithfully helped on the mailing committee for newsletter.

Ted Sakahara has been a member for more than 20 years. He served on Issei citizenship committee, national convention committee, board member three consecutive years, scholarship committee chairman for three years, float committee for 6 years and many others.

City Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere was set to speak on the women lib movement. And demonstrating that she need not be compelled to follow any structured program in the spirit of her newly found freedom, she switched her topic on the impact of federal revenue sharing on the local citizenry and government. She said she was prompted to respond to the State of the Union message by the President the previous night.

"Lots of local responsibilities will have to be relinquished to coordinate with other federal agencies," Lamphere warned. "Local government have myriads of overlapping jurisdiction and responsibilities. Local government must also get their own house in order. And out of this must come the leadership that respond to the citizenship problems that plague the metropolitan area." In order to achieve this goal, Lamphere felt that reorganization of government at all level is an absolute necessity.

The program closed with a brief social hour. Taro Aoki played the piano. Record playing amplifier was set up for dancing. All in all, everyone had a good time.

Program: flag salute by NVC Commander Jiro Namatame; musical selections, Miss Lynn Yamada, Japanese community queen; installation officer, PNWDC Governor Tak Kubota; and benediction, Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Visitation Minister and Pastor Emeritus of Japanese Baptist Church.

Honored Guests: Rev. Emery E. Andrews; Consul-General and Mrs. Shigemi Hayashida, Consul-General of Japan; Vice Consul and Mrs. Yasuo Takahashi; Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Hamasaki, Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps; Terumitsu Kano, JAL; H.T. Kubota, editor of North American Post; Tak Kubota, Gov. PNWDC; Yoshio Machida, President of Shunju Club; Jiro Namatame, Commander of NVC; Yoshihiko Tanabe, Puyallup Chapter president; and Mr. Genji Mihara. Also in attendance with Queen Lynn Yamada were the Princesses Corinne Maebori and Arlene Naganawa.

Banquet Committee: Committee chairman Judy Motoyama; publicity and tickets Harry Nishimoto, Midori Uyeda, Eira Nagaoka, Budd Fukei; hosts and hostesses--Connie Asaka, Takako Yoda, Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Moriguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Akita, Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Iwata, Cherry Kinoshita, Midori Uyeda, Dr. and Mrs. Terrance Toda; program JoAnn Aoki, Mel Asato, Helen Akita; social hour Andy Goto, Linda Tsuchida, Julie Murakami; bartenders Robert Motoyama, Andy Goto, Tetsuo Miyata; photography Henry Miyake and program covers courtesy of Terumitsu Kano, Japan Air Lines.

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Single member \$10.50. Husband or wife of member \$8.50. JACL weekly PACIFIC CITIZEN and monthly JACL Reporter comes with membership. You are needed for support.

POSSIBLE THREAT TO INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT BY DOMED STADIUM ON KING STREET SITE

Eric Inouye, community involvement chairman of the Chapter and coordinator for the International District Improvement Association (Interim) spoke on "King Street Stadium: Its Possible Effects on the International District," during the regular Chapter meeting for January.

He noted the recent development where the City Council's decision to use \$8 million of councilmanic bonds for a parking facility on or near any multipurpose stadium site within the Seattle city limits. He also noted that Stadium Commission decision recommending to the King County Council that the multipurpose domed stadium be located at King Street site.

Inouye outlined the possible effects of such a stadium at King Street.

There will be demands for hotels, restaurants, night clubs, specialty shops and other operations serving people attending sports events and conventions to a tune of \$1.5 million based on 10,000 people @ \$150.00/day. Opportunities will be created for new business large and small and improvement for existing businesses.

Increased access roads and transportation system such as rapid transit and bus system and improved parking facilities will follow. There will be a rise in property values and taxes. And worst of all the International District may be taken over by outside interests which may possibly destroy the district as a potentially unique Oriental business and living community.

Benefits to the International District may be in the form of more stringent design and zoning controls adoption and enforced by the City Council for the International District so that its Oriental qualities are preserved and enhanced, according to Inouye. People who live and work in the District, as well as people who presently patronize it, will work together to make sure that the mayor and the City Council act in the best interests of the District. He mentioned of outsiders already here making speculation and taking survey for future business sites.

On the plus side for the people as a result of International District Improvement Association Inouye made this observation: "It was a way in and we got the foot in the door to tell the City Council what we think in the ways of improving this area. We have been short changed too long. We have been the low man of the totem pole when it comes to betterment of the area in the form of releasing of city funds for improving this District."

One of the findings found by his predecessor Mike Conlon and Inouye was that they were able to separate the area of the possible from the area of theoretical. He is able to concentrate the pressure where the most good can be done. This is quite an accomplishment when we know that Eric came from Hawaii.

TRADITIONS OF JAPANESE ART: SELECTIONS FROM THE KIMIKO AND JOHN POWERS COLLECTION

The exhibition of selections from the Kimiko and John Powers collection of Japanese Art will be exhibited at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, through Mar. 21, and represents the major aspects of Japanese art from prehistoric times to the more recent past.

The rare art treasures have been selected from the largest and most important private collection of Japanese art outside Japan. They include superb and outstanding examples in various media of Japanese art, and illustrate some of the foremost religious, social, intellectual and aesthetic elements of Japanese civilization. Ancient Buddhist sculpture and paintings, so rarely seen outside Japan, ink paintings of the Muromachi period, decorative screens and other paintings of the Momoyama and Edo periods, as well as paintings of various other schools, ceramics, lacquer and other artifacts including calligraphy will be seen in this unusual and remarkable exhibition.

The exhibition is further enhanced by the scholarly book-catalogue prepared by the faculty and graduate students of Harvard and Princeton Universities under the direction of Prof. John Rosenfield and Prof. Shujiro Shinada, respectively. The publication provides scholarly essays and comparative material on the objects in the exhibition.

The fully illustrated catalogue of 394 pages is in keeping with Powers' interest in scholarship and his close association with publishing. The cost of publishing this beautiful book printed by Kodansha, Ltd., Tokyo, was largely underwritten by Mr. Powers who served as President of Prentice-Hall Publishing Company from 1954-1964. He and his wife, Kimiko, are collectors both of Oriental and American contemporary art and maintain homes in New York City, Aspen, Colorado, and Tokyo. They have developed a seminar program in Japanese Thought for the Aspen Institute which has been held every year since 1966.

Special Docent tours will be offered at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and also at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights. The Museum is also trying a "voluntary contribution" plan for this important show, as an alternative to charging admission of everyone.

COUNCILMAN TUAI DECLINES TO STEP UP TO MUNICIPAL JUDGE POST

City Councilman Liem Eng Tuai turned down an appointment to be Seattle Municipal Court Judge Jan. 14. Mayor Wes Uhlman, had been urging Tuai to accept the job. It was an attractive offer which would have meant \$2,173 a year salary increase. But Tuai felt leaving the job after only a year would have been unfair to his supporters.

"I feel I have an obligation to stay on the job a little longer," he said. Tuai said it was his wife who finally convinced him to stick by his decision to remain in the Council.

A source outside City Hall said that a list of acceptable candidates for municipal judge submitted to Uhlman by the Seattle-King County Bar Association included William J. Wong, who has served as an acting municipal court judge.

Tuai was appointed to the council in May 1969 to succeed the late Paul Alexander and won the election last November. Three former Municipal Court judges, James Noe, Walter McCovern and Charles Z. Smith who is on Seattle JACL Board, have been able (Cont'd page 4)

to use post as a stepping stone to Superior and Supreme Court Benches.

Tuai was a lawyer in private practice and was a former assistant prosecuting attorney. Tuai is the outgoing Seattle JACL Chapter board member and chaired the legal counsel committee.

SOLID SLATE OF PNWDC BUSINESS AWAITED DELEGATES

PNWDC meeting was hosted by Puyallup Valley Chapter Jan. 17 at the Golden Door Motel in Fife. Seattle delegates included Dr. Minoru Masuda, Connie Asaka, Jiro and Shea Aoki, Midori Uyeda, Tom and Takeyo Imori, George Fugami, Tak Kubota, Don and Sally Kazama and Eira Nagaoka. (This may be the time to mention the delegates to National JACL Convention in Chicago last summer. They were Don Kazama, Mas and Cherry Kinoshita, Tom and Takeyo Imori, Jiro and Shea Aoki, Mary Kashiwagi and Eira Nagaoka.)

Masao Satow who spoke to the district council said that \$5 national dues for persons up to 23 years of age is being considered to draw the younger age group.

Blue Shield Plan: Sumitomo Bank will do all the accounting. Non JACL will have six months waiting period to screen out applicants who had been fishing for hospital policy. There will have to be a minimum of 100 subscribers in the whole PNWDC district by April 1. For insurance coverage of man and wife, both will have to be JACL members.

Joint PNWDC-Intermountain District Council District Convention this year may be a possibility. The proposed site might be Nampa, Idaho. Dr. John Kanda said, "They are interested. Many of their problems are similar to ours and we will benefit by this joint convention."

Puyallup Valley Chapter told of their participation in proposed forum at Steilacoom Community College for 6-week course. Three JACL members will participate each week as panels. Subject matters include cultural traditions, political relations in Japanese American community and the values held most important in Japanese community.

No host dinner for PNWDC delegates was held the night before the convention at the Poodle Dog and later invited to a social at the home of Yosh Tanabe, Puyallup Valley Chapter president.

RACISM WAS TOPIC OF OPEN MEETING SPONSORED BY JACL

JACL sponsored an open meeting with Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of social welfare at the University of California at Los Angeles on the topic of "Institutional Racism," on Jan. 28. Dr. Kitano was greeted with a full house at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Helen Akita was chairman.

Dr. Kitano spoke extemporaneously and without notes. A question was asked him on his opinion of the controversial book "Japanese American: the Untold Story." Kitano answered by saying: "One of the problems of racist structure we have is rather than attempting to erase the boundaries between white and non whites, we oftentimes turn against each other. This is one of the tragic consequence of the stratification system." He cited example of relatively small country of England being able to control large populations around the world in the past by using this same technique of division.

Forthcoming book on wartime evacuation was discussed. This book is different he promised. He noted that wartime evacuation books published in the past all followed party lines. "Party line of evacuation follows one general theme," he said, "and composed of Element No. 1, JACL; Element No. 2, 442nd and 100th Battalion; and Element No. 3, WRA; and every book on evacuation is interpreted from this point of view. Any competent historian can realize that obviously it can't be that simple." The writer of this book was able to uncover some materials in a series of Congressional Records and Documents.

The Little Brown Men

As a side note it was mentioned that advisors to the President of that era were extremely racist or at least anti-yellow. The belief was that "the little brown men couldn't possibly harm the great white power anyway" with implication that they can be pushed. There is enough current evidence that racism were practiced here in the U.S. against the Japanese diplomats who were treated with contempt. Kitano said that racism here inevitably affect the way we view country outside our continental shores.

He drew chuckles from the audience when he mentioned the race relations course at the University of Hawaii last summer and usually asking this question: "'How many of you face unfriendliness in attitude, etc.' And every white kids raised their hands. And every Asian kids say 'what are you talking about?'

"As I see it the stratification system we have here, the white and non-white may be at least temporary if that other group achieve that kind of power to reverse the stratification system. This whole idea of ethnic identity would not have gotten off the ground if one large ethnic group, the Blacks, did not overtly challenge this system," Kitano said.

Two recently completed educational filmstrip or slides and sound o evacuation and recently adapted for use in the Los Angeles and San Francisco public school system and written by Dr. Kitano were shown. The strip followed the origin of "yellow peril" hysteria in the early California days, the segregated schools to separate the Japanese students, denial of business licenses by local governments, denial of right for purchase of real estates and all this resulting from fear of Oriental hypercompetitiveness. This is a high quality production and geared to appeal to the present mood of society.

IMMEDIATE HIRING OF ASIAN ADMINISTRATORS IS GOAL OF ORIENTAL STUDENTS

by Alan Sugiyama, chairman of OSU

Oriental Student Union (OSU) spokesmen of Seattle Central Community College had a confrontation with the Board of Trustees and Campus Presidents of Seattle Community College District VI. The OSU request was for the immediate hiring of Asian Administrators at the school. Facts and figures on percentages of Asian Minority students (which numbers 425) at

at SCCC were presented. The board did not seem to understand our reasons for confronting them with this request. Their response, with the exception of Mrs. Vi Mar of the Board, was somewhat negative in that, they started telling of their difficulty in finding "qualified persons" and that this response from Asian was "not very good."

The point was then brought up by OSU members that Dr. William Moore, SCCC president, was recruited all the way from St. Louis, Missouri, as was the Dr. Cecil Baxter, president of North Seattle Community College president.

And the question was asked: "Why wasn't aggressive recruiting of this type done for Asians?" Mr. George Iwasaki, Minority Affairs Director, at Seattle North Community College, presented specific examples of systematic exclusion of Asians from the Administrative posts. Board chairman Arthur Siegal pointed out these incidents occurred four years ago stating that ". . . we're a different board now, and we have changed." But he wasn't able to document this "change."

The meeting was unproductive and reduced to verbal game. A follow-up meeting was held Jan. 29. OSU walked out of the meeting as no board members showed up except for the three campus presidents and their assistants.

The fellow students and the Asian Community will continue to struggle against any forces that would deny us total equality.

#### PACIFIC NORTHWEST JACL BLUE SHIELD PLAN--HOW IT BECAME POSSIBLE

PNWDC delegates unanimously voted to request permission of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council to join its health plan, according to Tak Kubota. The meeting of the eight chapters comprising the PNWDC was held in Fife, Jan. 17.

John Yasumoto, Chairman of the Plan's Administrative Committee, stated that when the PNWDC was allowed to enter the plan, all of the JACL district councils on the Pacific Coast (Pacific Southwest, Central California, Northern California-Western Nevada and Pacific Northwest) would be participants in the plan serving a potential of 80% of the total JACL membership covering the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona.

THE ASIAN DROP-IN CENTER for which the Seattle Chapter has a major stake, is continuing to remain active, according to Ruthann Kurose, supervisor. She is looking for someone to do the plumbing and seeking donations of old rugs, paints and furnitures. Calligraphy class is expected to resume. Friday Gung Fu class for junior high will be conducted by Rodger Kay who was the student of Bruce Lee (TV star in Mr. Kato). Trisha Tsutakawa, art major at the UW is accepting signup for Saturday, 1 p.m. class in art for girls 8-13. Cy Eng, newly appointed board member for JACL, has been taking Chinese immigrant kids on Wednesday for 6 p.m. swim at YMCA. Japanese conversation class is held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Seattle Chapter acknowledges the following generous donations to help sustain the volunteer activities in our community; George Nakagawa \$9.50, Tak Kuriyama \$1, Tosh Okamoto, Roy Seko \$9.50, David Smeed \$2, Takao Aoki \$1, Shoji Suko \$1, and Kiyomi Nomura \$4.50.

#### IN REMEMBRANCE TO TOM

Tom S. Iwata has been associated with community involvement for so long, we have taken him for granted. His ever smiling face was a continuing assurance that all was well with the world.

He had been a success in his business. We remember reading about his being in the \$1 million Club representing the value of policy sold for any given calendar year. But he did not let the business get the best of him. During the last cultural Festival, he allowed his business obligation to lapse so far behind we were beginning to feel uneasy.

He had the ability and influence to tackle major projects for he had backers who can be counted. He did not hesitate from tackling the sacred tenet of the establishment if he felt this was the way to go. We believe from the JACL point of view that his proudest moment came when he was able to see so many changing faces getting involved with the Chapter, some whom we suspected to be the last to join. "We need new faces in the organization!" was his battle cry. He has lived to see the dream come true.

His greatest asset was his ability to give sway with the total community as it were. There were the Issei, young Japanese immigrant group, Shunju Club, sports group, youth group, the business group, and the salaried people like ourselves.

We will miss Tom but we know that we will continue to reap the fruit of his work for a long time to come.--en

NEWS JOTTINGS: (Ed.'s note: Due to lack of space much of the material will be carried into March issue). Sharples, Mercer Junior Highs and Franklin High students washed automobiles at \$1 per car with proceeds going to Larry Heberts who lost two children and a home, Jan. 17. Nearly \$,000 was raised. Paula Togawa, 17, of Sharples student, was credit with the idea . . . The U. of W. Human Rights Commission which calls for firing of Jim Owens, head football coach and Dr. Joseph Kearney, director of sports program, includes faculty members and students including Gwen Funai and Cheryl Tokumaru . . . Sekio Matsumoto has been elected prexy of the Bayview Golf Club. He succeeds Min Hashimoto. Other officers are George Aoyama, vp; Ray Saito treas; George Tanagi, sec; Art Watanabe, social; Chuck Kinoshita, tourney chrmn; and Harry Yamada, rules and awards . . . Bellevue letter carrier Kiyoshi Yabuki is chairman of the Bellevue Post Office Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee chairman . . . At the 19th annual UGN meeting of the King County United Good Neighbors Fund elected 30 persons to three-year terms on the board of directors including William J. Minbu . . . 12 Silver Beaver Awards were presented by the Chief Seattle Council Feb. 2 at the 55th annual Scouters Recognition Banquet and Silver Beaver Awards at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall. It is given to those giving outstanding service to boys, above and beyond normal demands. (Cont'd page 6)

Feb. 13-15--The Schweitzer Basin trip for the Rokka's has shaped up to a full busload and many others are driving their own cars. All bus passengers will be contacted by Mike Muramoto or one of his committee with informations as to schedule and accommodations.

16--Nikkeijin Kai recognition dinner at Bush Garden, 6:30 p.m. to honor Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Sosaku Suyama for receiving Order of Sacred Treasure and to honor Uhachi Tamesa for receiving an award from Premier Eisaku Sato.

17--Regular JACL board and members meeting 7:45 p.m. JACL office

19-21--Benefit Japanese movie event sponsored by the Rokka's

20--Meeting to explain the Blue Shield Medical Plan to be sponsored by Pacific Northwest District Council JACL. Haruo Ishimaru to speak. 8:00 p.m. JACL office

28--Rokka Ski Club races to be held at Snoqualmie Summit from 1 p.m.

Mar. 5--Newsdeadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:

c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122

7--Annual Seattle Buddhist Church bazaar

10--Newsletter mailing night 8:00 p.m. JACL office

20--Annual Nisei Vets installation dinner-dance at the Galaxie Ballroom of Sea Tac Motor Inn, 6 p.m. Dancing to be the Classics from 9:30-p.m. to 1 a.m. \$7.50 perpperson.

The exhibition, "Traditions of Japanese Art: Selections from the Kimiko and John Powers Collection of Japanese Art" to continue through Mar. 21 at the Seattle Art Museum. Closed Mondays. (See detailed article this issue)

**NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd):** Hideo Hoshide and George Uchida associated with Pack and Troop 53 sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Church were among recipients . . . Performers at the luncheon meeting of Ladies Musician Club Jan. 25 at D.A.R. House included koto playing by Mrs. Jinsei Takamura . . .

**MILESTONES:** Tomiko K. Shoji, 82, Jan. 19. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Chiba Club. Survivors include: s Mack S., Seattle, and Robert K., Portland; d Mrs. Larry (Mary) Tsuyuki, Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. Mac (Hanako) Porter, Tacoma . . . Seinosuke (Frank) Nishimura. Funeral Feb. 1. S Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Puget Sound Growers Assn. Survivors include w Miyoshi, s James T., stepson George H. Kikuchi, Seattle, step daughter Mrs. Kumao (Chiyo) Tanaka, West L.A. . . . Kisa Yamamoto. Funeral Jan. 28. Henjoji Hokubei Shingon Shu Bukkyo-dan, Kochi Club. Survivors include d Mrs. Noboru (Kinuko) Jinka and Mrs. Sid (Yoshi) Katayama, both Seattle . . . Funakubo Watsui, funeral Jan. 28 . . . Tom S. Iwata, 51, Feb. 1. Blaine Memorial Methodist United Methodist Church, Seattle First Hill Golf Club, Puget Sound Golf Club, Puget Sound Senior Golf Club, Japanese American Goodwill Golf Club, Seattle Japanese Cultural Festival Assoc., Japan-America Society of Seattle, JACL, National JACL 1000 Club, Seattle First Hill Lions Club, Seattle Life Underwriters. Survivors include: wife, Lillian, Seattle; son Thom K. Seattle; daughters, Barbara J. and Charlotte R. Iwata, Seattle; Mrs. Steve (Nadine F.) Shimada, Woodland Hills, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Nochi Iwata, Seattle; brothers, Ed T., Bothell; Kay Iwata, San Jose, Calif.; one grandchild . . . Kunazo (Jimmy) Kawasaki. Memorial service Feb. 4. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Fukuoka Club. Survivors include w Haruko, Japan; s Masataka Roy Kawasaki, Tacoma; one son and daughter in Japan . . .

**BUSINESS AND COMMERCE:** John M. Haydon, governor of American Samoa and managing director of first Japanese Trade Fair in 1951 was the guest of honor Feb. 5 at the Washington State International Trade Fair's 20th anniversary banquet in Seattle's Olympic Hotel. Haydon spent 10 years as member of Seattle Post Commissioner. 16 organizations participated and included Japan-America Society, Japanese Community Service, China Club, and Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Japan's Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba, one of Japan's foremost diplomatic experts on trade and commerce, addressed the banquet . . . The Stevens Hotel and last operated by Ryoichi Akada is an early day landmark with ample marble and iron grill decors with 125 rooms and built in 1890. It is being razed to make way for the new Federal Office Building . . . John Kitascko, editor of 28-page monthly magazine published by the Port of Seattle, received the 1970 Award of Excellence plaque by the Pacific Northwest Industrial Editors Association along with the associate editor Susan MacDonald, Jan. 19. The publication started 12 years ago with 4-page format now has 28 pages with a circulation of 9,000 . . . Dustin C. McCreary and Ronald T. Schaps have been named partners in the Seattle law firm of Bogle, Gates, Dobrin, Wakefield & Long. Peter M. Anderson, Barry D. Matsumoto, Steven H. Pond, Edward M. Archibald and Jay H. Zulauf were named associates. Barry, of course, is our new board member . . . 56,000 boxes of Japanese Mandarin orange arrived in Seattle last Dec. 7 according to Port of Seattle Reporter. The total import was much less than expected according to Taky Kimura, president of the Great Empire Trading Company of Seattle, Pacific Northwest distributor of the orange. Although Kimura said his firm could have distributed 200,000 boxes without problems but that typhoon damaged the fruit causing a severe curtailment in export . . .

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