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DR. MORISHIMA TO SPEAK DURING MAR. 17 CHAPTER MEETING

Chapter members meeting will be held Mar. 17 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office.

Membership drive is in full swing. Applications are being received for JACL-Blue Shield Health Plan. Queen committee has already met on Feb. 25 and Mar. 3. Scholarship committee is getting ready to receive applications for both the local Chapter and the JAL-JACL Summer Fellowship grant. Hyakunen Zakura translation project has started its fund drive to raise \$15,000 to cover expenses of translation and publishing the history of Northwest Issei. But the issue of interest will be the recent OSU confrontation. We are sure that representatives will be here to explain details and to field questions.

Ted Taniguchi and Barbara Yoshida, cochairmen of program committee, announced that Dr. James K. Morishima will be the speaker for the Mar. 17 meeting. Dr. Morishima is the Director of Institutional Educational Research at the UW and has been teaching a course on "The Japanese Americans." He will discuss his observations of the young people taking this course, based upon the interests shown by them. Although an evening class was announced for the Winter Quarter, there was insufficient registration to conduct the class.

A highly recommended film will be shown at the April meeting. A film series on historical landmarks of constitutional interpretation has been called to cochairmen's attention, particularly the film on "The Constitution and Military Power." According to the descriptive brochure -- "Two celebrated cases involving issues of military-civilian relations during wartime highlight the problems of individual rights as against governmental powers in emergency periods: The Civil Way case of Ex Parte Milligan and the World War II case of Korematsu v. United States."

Dr. Minoru Masuda will preside. The program portion will start after 8:30 p.m. Save the date for Mar. 17 and invite your friends to attend.

1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT TOUR MEETING SET FOR MARCH 23

With the recent heightened interest shown locally, the quota of 65 seats allotted to the Pacific Northwest for the Charter Flight to Japan this October has now been oversubscribed. All late comers are now being placed on a waiting list with first priority given to them in the event of any cancellation.

A meeting is scheduled with Kinomoto Travel Service at the JACL office on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss tour arrangement for individuals and group preferences. Travel literature and sample tours will be available and questions on passport, visas, medical requirements, etc. will be answered.

Additional names of those from Seattle planning to join the flight are: Mrs. Shin Kurata, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Iwana, Mrs. Tsuneko Clader, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujihira, Dr. M. Paul Suzuki, Mrs. Hosoe Kodama, Mrs. Michiko Young, Dr. and Mrs. George Yorita, Chick Uno, Eira Nagaoka, Mrs. Miyo Yamamoto, Roy and Joan Seko, and Mrs. K. Seko.

OPEN ENROLLMENT PERIOD FOR GROUP HEALTH PLAN EXTENDED TO JUNE 15

Haruo Ishimaru, JACL-Blue Shield Group Health coordinator was here Feb. 20 at the JACL office to explain the plan recently adopted by the PNWDC. The joint meeting was attended by delegates from White River and Puyallup Valley Chapters.

The plan is open to all JACL members and their dependents up to age 65. All adults covered except student dependents up to age 23 must be JACL members.

The open enrollment period has been extended to June 15. However, if you are enrolled by April 1st, the coverage will start on April 1st. For later enrollment up to June 15, the coverage begins July 1st since the premium is paid on quarterly basis.

Open enrollment means that no statement of health is required. During this open period the 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.

JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan is considered competitive with any other group health plan in existence. There are many businessmen, salaried employees of small firms, agricultural workers and persons self-employed who have not had the privilege of joining money saving group health plan. Now JACL makes it possible for you to join the plan with considerable saving from the individual plans. In these days of sky-rocketing medical expenses, you can't afford to be without coverage.

DUES: First quarterly dues including first-time only \$1.00 registration fee:

Male only	\$26.60	Two party	\$57.80
Female only	\$32.50	Three or more	70.80

REGULAR QUARTERLY RATES: (Including JACL administrative fees)

Male only	\$25.60	Two party	\$56.80
Female only	\$31.50	Three or more	69.80

Duplicate registration cards, letter size, will have to be filled. Information needed is your name, address, zip code, social security number, and date of birth. Your annual earning information may be left out. You may receive the cards and brochure by writing to Ted Sakahara, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Seattle 98104. Make sure the cards are signed.
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Enclose payment in checks only. Mail registration and payment to Ted Sakahara, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Seattle 98104.

Make sure your JACL dues for 1971 is paid to Don Kazama, 3042 19th Avenue South, Seattle 98144. Chapter dues are \$10.50 for single member and \$8.50 for husband or wife of member.

For further question contact Ted Sakahara or JACL-Blue Shield office, 1634 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 or Coordinator Haruo Ishimaru, P.O. Box 716, Cupertino, CA 94115

DONATIONS:

A check for \$245.00 received by Dr. Minoru Masuda from John Kanetomi, representing the South Park Japanese Association. The story of this community was carried in the last Holiday Issue of Pacific Citizen.

Mrs. Lillian Iwata in memory of Tom and with thanks to the Chapter, \$100.00.

Robert Akita \$5.00; Yetsuro Asaba \$4.50; Ted Hayashi \$6.00; Joanne Kawamoto \$5.00; D. Kazama \$4.50; C.L. Meyers \$5.00; Henry Miyake of Takano Studio \$25.00; Katsu Sakai \$5.00; Tom Sakai \$4.00; Mrs. Shizuka Sata \$10.00; George Sumida \$5.00; Elmer Tazuma \$10.00; Ann Tokita \$25.00; Tom Tsubota \$10.00; Mid Uyeda \$5.00; and Skip Yamamoto \$4.50. The Seattle Chapter gratefully acknowledges the above generous donations.

CHAPTER BOARD BACKS OSU DEMANDS FOR HIRING OF ASIAN ADMINISTRATORS

Seattle Chapter Board of Governors endorsed the Oriental Student Union request for the hiring of Asian administrators Feb. 17. The OSU demonstration took place Feb. 9. Copies were sent to Gov. Dan Evans, Washington State Board Against Discrimination, and to the Community College Board in Olympia in addition to SCC board and presidents. The text follows:

RESOLUTION

1. There is a distinct need for Asian administrators at the Seattle Community College central campus with its large Asian student population which has unique educational needs. There is not a single, full-fledged Asian administrator on the staff to administer these needs.
2. The Oriental Student Union has made representations and requests to the S.C.C. Board of Trustees as well as to the presidents of the three campuses for the immediate hiring of Asian administrators to fill the long-felt need and to rectify the five-year history of neglect in this matter.

The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, therefore, adopts this resolution which recognizes the legitimacy of the above and supports the request of the Oriental Student Union for the immediate hiring of Asian administrators at the Central campus of the Seattle Community College

Adopted by the Board of Governors of the Seattle Chapter JACL on February 17, 1971

ASIANS RECEIVE APOLOGY FROM SIEGAL

50 to 70 participated in the Oriental Student Union demonstration March 2. Demonstrators entered the building to see if they could find an Asian administrator as demanded in a Feb. 9 demonstration and proceeded into main office complex. \$1,747 in damage and cleanup cost was reported. Board chairman of SCC stated to the press that OSU will be prosecuted and had asked the assistant attorney general to investigate and prepare a civil suit. The board of trustees met for several hours Mar. 4 with 13 representatives of the Japanese Asian community. In the article of Mar. 6 P.I., chairman of the SCC board of trustees, Arthur Siegal, released an open letter to the Asian Community and to the press saying he had "overreacted."

MEETING OF SCC BOARD WITH ASIAN COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES SHOWS PROMISE

Thirteen representatives from the Asian Community met with the Board of Trustees of the Board of Trustees of the Seattle Community College March 4 to discuss the discriminatory hiring practices and advancement procedures of SCC. We find that out of 90 administrative positions of SCC, 87 Caucasians and 3 Blacks fill these positions. There are no Asian administrators despite the fact that Asians constitute the largest minority group on the Central campus.

A failure to resolve this issue in discussion over the last six months resulted in a sit-in demonstration on Mar. 2 by the Oriental Student Union. Because we feel that this issue affects the entire Asian community and that a failure to resolve this issue may lead to further escalation, we feel that it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to take positive action in the hiring of Asian administrators.

Among the concerns discussed with the Board were the following;

1. The lack of Asian representation in administrative positions at SCC.

The Board has agreed to freeze, for Asians, available administrative positions over which they have direct control. The Board has also agreed to use its influence to insure the hiring of Asians in other administrative positions over which they do not exert direct control. In addition, they have agreed to expand the Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Hiring to include additional Asians, other minorities, and the Oriental Student Union, in order that the recruiting within these minority groups can be intensified.

2. Inaccurate reporting of the demonstration and labeling of students as irresponsible and juvenile:

Chairman Siegal will release today (Mar. 6) a retraction and clarification of his statements made over the last few days which have damaged the Asian students.

Although we are encouraged by the response of the Board of Trustees, the ultimate test of their sincerity is the actual hiring of Asian administrators. The achievement of that goal will be the continuing effort of the Asian Community.

--Father Ocana, Filipino-Americans Concerned for Equality; Rev. Stanley DePano, Beacon United Methodist Church; Rev. Yugo Suzuki, Blaine Memorial Methodist Church; Robert Santos, Catholic Interracial Council, Filipino Community; Rev. Lincoln Eng, Asian Coalition for Equality; Dr. Lindbergh Sata, Asian Community; Jim Takisaki, Asian Coalition for Equality; Larry Matsuda, Minority Affairs, University of Wash.; (to pp. 3)

THIRTEEN ASIANS MEET WITH BOARD OF TRUSTEES, SCC--MARCH 4

by Susan K. Tomita, Asian Social Workers

The meeting with the Board of Trustees on Mar. 4 was a beautiful example of how a community can act together on an issue that affects all of us. AS Rev. Lincoln Eng, our spokesman, told the Board, our mere presence at the meeting showed community support. The issue of discriminatory hiring practices and advancement procedures of SCC is a community one, and students are not alone when they express concern.

Within the two-hour meeting period, Chairman of the Board Siegal agreed to retract his statement to the press that the Mar. 2 demonstration was "ill-advised" and "juvenile." His excuse for having made such a statement was that it was written at 2:00 in the morning and he was tired! He himself was juvenile and irresponsible, we felt. For those of you who read the newspapers and watched the news on TV and felt the demonstration was a violent one with the Oriental Student Union leaders being irresponsible, we hope you now think otherwise. The rally was a peaceful sit-in that was carefully planned, and was the result of six months' of futile talks and negotiations by Michael Tagawa and Allen Sugiyama, OSU leaders with the Board. We Asians should be glad we have hard-working individuals who acted bravely, far before the community came out to support them in unison.

As stated in the press conference we held the following day of this meeting, we were glad to report that Chairman Siegal agreed the Board would freeze vacant administrative positions for a reasonable length of time until an Asian can be found for it. This however, we warn, is only a promise in writing, and we cannot let the matter drop completely. As responsible citizens who are just as affected by unfair hiring practices as the students who risked themselves, we must continue to apply pressure on the Board until they fulfill their promises. We know for a fact that the Board members are smooth-talking crafty people who are capable of giving anyone the run-around.

This meeting with the Board was not fun nor relaxing. We all tried to use restraint, logical discussion, and to be civil. But when one has ignorant Board members giving one excuses, so-called "documented proof" and the usual statements that they do not have money, it is not so easy to stay cool and calm. The presence of all thirteen Asians was a truly beautiful happening. Every single Asian spoke up appealing on behalf of the community and its students, and pinned the Board down whenever they made inconsistent and irrational statements. We must do this more often!! It showed strength and solidarity. From now on, let's all get together and not just talk. Time is running out and we need everyone's help.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

John Matsumoto who heads the Chapter scholarship program is following last year's committee suggestions that each high school be asked to present the roster of Japanese students who would be graduating seniors. The letter of application will be sent each eligible students. In the past the students were left to their own initiative to make application. There will be two \$250.00 Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship and one \$100.00 Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship. All scholarship applications shall be returned to John Matsumoto, 3207 16th Avenue South, Seattle 98144.

Applications for JACL-Japan Air Lines 1971 Summer Fellowships at Sophia University set for July 10-Aug. 21 is now being received. The Fellowship includes round trip to Japan, tuition and fees for 6 weeks study, educational tours in and around Tokyo, and weekend trips to Nikko and Hakone. Classes will be held in English. It will be open to all members of JACL, including Junior JACL members who have not reached their 21st birthday by Apr. 2, and who will not have attained their 31st birthday of Aug. 21. Applications may be received from Takeshi Kubota, 9817 55th Ave. S. Seattle 98118. All application forms must be in hands of District Governor Takeshi Kubota by April 2, 1971. Nancy Motomatsu of Olympia and board member Barbara Yoshida won successive fellowships while representing the Seattle Chapter.

SEATTLE CHAPTER JACL'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY will be celebrated this fall. Concept of JACL movement began in 1921 and we are known as the Pioneer Chapter. JACL has over 25,000 members.

AUTO STRIKES GIRL: We were sorry to hear of Sheri Hirai, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Hirai, Jr., being hit by a car and rushed to the King County Hospital by Fire Dept. aid car Feb. 22. She remains in critical condition. Tom is on the JACL Reporter staff chairing the newsletter mailing crew committee. We pray for Sheri's complete recovery.

INSENSITIVITY TO RACIAL MINORITIES EXISTS IN SPITE OF TEN YEARS OF CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM

Y. Philip Hayasaka, executive director of Human Rights Department for the City of Seattle spoke during February members meeting.

"What we do and how we do it, the Human Rights Department has received publicity when it's a negative thing," Hayasaka said. HRD is set up to eliminate discrimination by a two-prong program, namely through education and information and through the enforcement of City ordinances. He spoke of the contract compliance program where construction contractors winning city bid must show sworn statement and proof in hiring of minorities and the practice of non-discrimination. The community relations program consists of 26 neighborhood human relations council formed to join in collective action. The Human Rights Commission arm acts in advisory capacity.

Hayasaka said that minorities are no longer going to present grievances. (Cont'd page 4)

through established channels as this did not result in meaningful progress. Chicano groups are joining in coalition to fight racism. Indian groups are interlocking various Indian Boards. And this is just beginning with the Asian groups, Hayasaka continued. We are observing parallel movements of self-help and the movements to establish identity. What is frightening is that in spite of civil rights movement beginning in the last decade and in spite of violence there is still insensitivity to racial groups by majority society. Chicano is getting uptight since they are getting cut out of the picture. This is happening with the Indians. Yet the majority society responds only to group being confronted.

CHANGES IN HIRING PRACTICE SEEN AS A RESULT OF OSU CONFRONTATION

As an aftermath of OSU confrontation of Feb. 9 (this was written before Mar. 2 outbreak) some sort of breakthrough has been achieved in SCC hiring practice. An OSU ad hoc committee is being formed for the purpose of monitoring school budgets, available vacancies, creation of new positions, and to assure generally that Asians would not be bypassed in the future.

Two Japanese custodians have been hired. Symbolically this is a start. In addition to administrators, OSU is interested in filling lesser positions in teaching, technical, custodial, clerical and secretarial.

Any Asians desirous of seeking positions now or planning for the future with the Seattle Community College (Central, North and South Campuses) should notify George S. Iwasaki (634-4407) 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or EM 2-6609 as soon as possible.

NEWS JOTTINGS. (Many items will be held for future issue): Franklin High entry in the Seattle Metro League basketball clinched the South Division champ with 18-1 but went down in the showdown with North Division champ. Frank Fujii is in his third year as head coach for the Green Waves . . . Patricia Shimomura, senior at Franklin High and daughter of Mrs. Hide Shimomura, was named for the NVC Auxiliary scholarship on Feb. 22 . . . William J. Suzuki, a zoology major of Dupont, Pierce County was one of two U.W. senior cadets in ROTC awarded Army Fellowships for graduate study after receiving commission last June . . . Edward Yoshida was among 29 UW student initiated into Tau Beta Pi national engineering scholastic honorary. Selections are made from the top 1/8th of the senior and top 1/5th of the junior. All have 3.5 gpa . . . 93 passed the State Bar Association examination including 43 Seattleites. They were sworn in Feb. 24 at the King County Court House. Included was Seattleite Yoshihiko Ito . . . Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma featured program which presented gifts to three charities--World Services Fellowship, the Indian Center, and Florence Crittenton School program. Mrs. George Yanagimachi was among committee members . . . The Japan-America Society Jan. 20 elected Walter B. Williams president of the organization during the annual meeting in the Olympic Hotel. Williams is a former State Senator and is president of Continental, Inc. He has lived in Japan and speaks Japanese. Four chosen vice presidents are William F. Breiten of Peoples National Bank; William Y. Mambu of Mambu and Wong, attorneys; James Q. Paull of General Steamship, and Koichi Sato of Mitsui and Co. James K. Fukuda of Weber Industries was elected secretary and V.E. Rasmussen of Evergreen Memorial Parks was chosen treasurer . . . Organizations interested in preservation of this area's heritage gathered with officials of the Seattle-King County Tourist and Convention Bureaus at the Olympic Hotel Feb. 26. Bob Ashley, president of the Northwest Seaport (formerly Save Our Ships), moderated the meeting. Ashley said Northwest Seaport has come up with a physical model of a park designed by Bob Lacalli, NS board member, that could be developed on the site of the old gas works on Lake Union. It would include a parking lot, historical railroad, a museum, public docks, a lighthouse, and mooring facilities for the Seaport's renovated historical ships. Bob Ashley is on the JACL Board. For membership to Northwest Seaport, see Midori Uyeda . . . NVC has earmarked \$100 from its general treasury to solicit contributions from NVC members and the general public. Donations can be made out to Medic 1 and mailed to NVC, 1212 S. King St., Seattle 98144. George Abe is general chairman . . .

George Iseri, former resident of this area, and representing Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Churches, was elected and installed as president of the Buddhist Churches of America for 1971 during National Council meeting in San Francisco during Feb. 27-28 weekend. Iseri is in the insurance and travel agency business. Ted Taniguchi of the Seattle Buddhist Church was reelected as secretary. Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, head of National Buddhist Churches of America, was reelected to a 5-year term. Northwest Buddhists met during Washington Birthday weekend at Portland Hilton to hear Sparky Matsunaga, Congressman, keynote the convention. Ted Taniguchi is 1st vice president of Seattle JACL . . .

The Japanese Presbyterian Church was the setting Feb. 6 for the wedding of Matsue Itabashi and James M. Kikuchi. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Itabashi and the late Mr. Itabashi. The bridegroom is son of Isamu Kikuchis. He attended Seattle Community College . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Arthur of Fargo, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Jean to Kenneth S. Kajita, son of the Willard E. Grangruths of Auburn. Kajita attended the UW. A June 19 wedding is planned in Auburn . . . Engagement was announced for Reta T. Sakoda, daughter of Toshio Sakodas, to Aaron A. Scheffler, son of the late Alan Schefflers. Wedding is set for June 19 . . .

MILESTONES: Kazuo Kamihara. Funeral Feb. 18. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, NVC, Molders Union 158. Survivors include: w. Chiyo; d. Jean and Mary Kamihara; m. Mrs. Chiyono Kamihara, all Seattle; sisters Mrs. Kay (Fuyuko) Kiyokawa, Hood River; Betty Kamihara and Mrs. Harry (Teruko) Shigaya, both Seattle . . . Momono Hayami. Funeral Feb. 23. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Shigin Club. Survivors include: s. Smith Hayami, Seattle; two daughters in Japan . . . Giichiro Mizuki. Funeral Feb. 27. St. Peter's Episcopal Church and its Men's Fellowship, Toyama Club, Seattle Go Club, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Japanese Gardeners' Assn. Survivors include: w. Chiyo; s. James H., William S. and Paul Y. Mizuki, all Seattle; d. Mrs. Marion K. Fukuhara, Sunnyside, WA . . . Scot Eliot Maekawa. Funeral Mar. 4. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Pack No. 55 Webelos of Boy Scouts of America, Campbell Hill Elementary School. Sur

ART TREASURES OF JAPAN EXHIBIT INCLUDING WORKS DESIGNATED IMPORTANT CULTURAL PROPERTIES OF JAPANESE GOVERNMENT IN ITS FINAL WEEK OF SHOWING AT THE SEATTLE ART MUSEUM (VOLUNTEER PARK)

by Betty Bowen (Special to JACL Reporter)

The Namboku-cho (ca. 1356) Ten Kings of Hell and scenes of punishment, are two hanging scrolls painted in color and gold paint on rough silk. They have been designated as Important Cultural Properties by the Japanese Government, which has been allowed them out of the country only for Traditions of Japanese Art: Selected from the Collection of Kimiko and John G. Powers.

The eminent collection of superb paintings, screens, ancient Buddhist sculpture and decorative arts is on exhibition at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, through March 21. A contribution of a dollar or more is suggested as admission fee to see this remarkable group that brings more than 150 rare items which only will have been seen here, the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, and at the Museum of Art, Princeton University.

The scenes of punishment with their detailed descriptions of Hell appear in early Indian Buddhist literature and in Chinese Central Asian Buddhist painting in the T'ang period. The Ojoyoshu, the most widely read Japanese account of the Salvation of the soul written by Genshin, 985, also contains accounts of such torments awaiting those who failed to accept the saving grace of Amitabha.

With the breakdown of the Heian aristocratic order, such scenes suddenly came into vogue, reinforced by a strong wave of Chinese artistic and religious influence in which a cult of the Kings of Hell was prominent, according to the impressive catalogue which accompanies the exhibition. The two paintings were done about 150 years after the importation of the cult to Japan. Every item in the exhibition relates to some facet of religious, social, intellectual and aesthetic elements of Japanese civilization.

There are three poem scrolls by Tawaraya Sotatsu and Hon'ami Koetsu, the masters of the Museum's own internationally famous Deer Scroll and a number of superb examples of calligraphy, fine examples of Zen sumi paintings both by celebrated artists and artist priests.

Two six-panel folding screens of paper covered with gold leaf from the early Edo period (ca. 1675) by Kasumi Morikage, who was active in the last half of the 17th century, also are listed as special treasures by the Japanese government, available for tours out of the country only for special periods of time in controlled surroundings. Painted in ink on silk, the paintings are mounted on screens of paper covered with gold leaf. Only one of the pair is shown at a time, one for the first half of the exhibition period, the other for the second.

Another six-panel folding screen in ink and light color on paper, Mid-Edo from the spring of 1783, by Yosa Buson (1716-1783), painted with floating rocks is greatly admired for its virtuosity and feeling of cosmic, weightless space. It was painted in the last year of the artist's life four months before he was taken ill. While he frequently made studies of isolated rocks, this is his only work where they are isolated without any setting whatever and it is admired for its originality.

Buson was also a haiku poet and there are portraits of three other haiku poets by Yokoi Kinkoku (1761-1832) on album leaves which have been mounted as hanging scrolls. The works are appealingly human and have an intimacy of feeling.

A nest of boxes (jubako) depicts Namban ships from the last half of the 17th century in lacquer with inlaid mother-of-pearl, one Portuguese, one Chinese, as they sailed into Kyushu, symbols of romance and far away lands to the native Japanese who flocked to see them. The glossy work is in mint condition and an enchanting piece from a land which had been so cloistered from foreign intrusion for such a long time.

Docent-conducted tours are offered daily at 2 o'clock (the Museum is closed Mondays), at 3:30 Saturdays and Sundays and at 8 Thursday evenings. A 50 cent donation is asked of students, with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

TOYOJI LAYING GROUNDWORK TO PREPARE FOR JACL FIELD PROJECT

Ted Toyoji, U.W. student at the School of Social Work, is interested in talking to Chapter members for ideas from board members and committeemen to "ascertain some of view point" in the initiating some form of communication. The U.W. may place a social worker for JACL as a field project for greater involvement of the Chapter with the community problems. Toyoji has been discussing this possibility with Don Kazama and Dr. Minoru Masuda since last fall. Toyoji is currently interviewing cross sectional members of JACL seeking source material for the proposed project.

FUND RAISING FOR ASIAN DROP-IN CENTER

Chapter's Asian Drop-in Center is awaiting the decision of the proposal submitted to Minority Funding of the United Methodist Conference. Since this is one of the first request from the Asians in this area, Dr. Joe Okimoto, co-chairman of the Youths Concern committee, is hopeful that approval will be made. Ruthann Kurose, supervisor of the Center, announces that fortune cookies are on sale for 50¢ per package. Any adult wishing to help with the Center such as hauling away the trash should contact Ruthann at the Drop-in EA 2-6647.

MILESTONES (Cont'd from page 4): of America, Campbell Hill Elementary School. Survivors include paternal parents Mr. and Mrs. William K. Maekawa, sisters Elaine K. and Beverly J., both Seattle; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.Z. Maekawa, Auburn, maternal grandmother, Masaye Urakawa . . . Yoshi Murakami. Funeral Mar. 4. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship. Survivors include five sons, Shigeru, Puyallup; George, Sumner; Dr. Ken, Donners Grove, Ill.; Yoshio, Thousand Oaks, CA; and Wash, Seattle; five daughters, Mrs. Shigeo (Chiseko) Nagaishi, Mrs. Seichi (Hinako) Dogen, Mrs. Seigo (Mitsuko) Otani and Mrs. Yutaka (Sue) Fujikado, all Seattle; Mrs. Faro (Isoko) Yoshihara, Ontario, Ore. . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Ex-Beau Arts Theatre and renamed Toho Theatre, held its grand opening Feb. 25 under management of Terry Nakano . . . A 3-story 15 unit building at 9025 35th SE was sold to Hosoe Kodama by John Hemphill for \$195,433 . . . Apt sales of \$322,000 for a 3-story, 46 unit at 524 Boylston Ave E and sold to Gene Parrott by Johnson Shimizu. The sale was part of a package with Shimizu taking a 3-story 13 unit bldg at 411 N. 63rd St in trade for \$131,000 and then reselling it for \$134,000 to D.B. Deierling . . . Using the Burlington Northern's modern auto loading facility at Pier 88 and regular high speed freighter service, the movement of 900 Datsun automobiles were delivered to Chicago on the fourth morning after leaving Seattle. This cuts the time in half the trip from Japan and normal routing by ship through Panama Canal to New Orleans, then by rail to Chicago . . . Patrick Shimizu has rejoined the architectural staff of DeHart, Lands and Hall, in the Lyons Bldg., after three years of work in Tokyo. While in the Far East, Shimizu worked for Antonin Raymond, a Frank Lloyd Wright scholar. Although Raymond worked for Wright during the construction of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, today he follows a modern, direct styling rather than copy the past. Shimizu has adapted many of Raymond's design concepts and feels they fit in well with the approach of DeHart, Lands and Hall. "Architectural beauty comes from eliminating unnecessary detail and taking an honest, simple direction," explained Shimizu. "The truly functional design, utilizing materials most natural to the area, is often the most compativle with the environment, as well as economical." . . .

Calendar of Events

- March 12-14--Benefit movie sponsored by the Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps at the Kokusai Theatre. Featured are "The Hired Hoodlum" and "Bachelor Girl." Tickets at \$1.75 available from Corps member and parents.
- 14--Rokka's bus trip to White Pass, 6:30 a.m.
- 14--Kokufu Shigin program and tourney to honor 24 Shigin and Ginbu dancing group delegates from Japan. Starts 12 noon at the Seattle Buddhist Church auditorium.
- 17--Regular JACL board and members meeting. Dr. James Morishima of University of Washington to speak on Japanese Americans. Meeting 7:45 pm JACL office
- 19-21--Second annual All Oriental handicap tourney of the Greater Seattle Nisei Bowling Assn at Imperial Lanes. Entry deadline Mar. 12. Jack Shiota chairman.
- 20--Annual installation-dance at the Galaxie Ballroom of Sea Tac Motor Inn, 6 p.m. social and cocktail hour. The prime rib dinner served at 7 p.m. and dancing begins 9:30 p.m. with the Classics. Joe Nakatsu is toastmaster. Bob Roberts of Radio Station KVI will speak. \$7.50 per person. Bill Nishimura is general chairman and Keiji Sato is ticket chairman. Sponsored by Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc.
- 21--Rokka's bus trip to Mission Ridge, 6:15 a.m.
- 23--1000 Club Charter Flight Tour meeting with Kinomoto Travel Service in the JACL office starting 7:30 p.m.
- 23--Nisei Interchurch Council basketball. Preliminary game 6:30 p.m., championship game 7:30 p.m., award program 8:30 p.m. all at the Japanese Baptist Church gym.
- April 2--Rokka's last meeting of the year and election of new officers. 8 p.m. at Glasers
- 9--Newsdeadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- 10--Open House and Picnic Party at Rokka's Crystal Mountain Lodge. Bring food, skis, and sleeping bags. No charge for over nighters.
- 11--Easter morning benefit pancake breakfast sponsored by Troop and Pack 53 of Japanese Baptist Church from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for 10 years and under.
- 14--Newsletter mailing night from 8 p.m. at the JACL office
- 17-18--Rokka's two-day bus trip to Whistler Mountain, Canada. Mar. 19 deadline
- 23-24--Benefit sukiyaki dinner at the Japanese Baptist Church for remodeling program. Dinner served from 6-8 p.m. Entertainment program and exhibits. \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 11 and under. Sadao Tanaka is chairman.
- Your last chance to see the exhibition "Traditions of Japanese Art." Exhibit continues through Mar. 21 at the Seattle Art Museum. Closed Mondays. (See detailed article page 5).
- A photographic collection, "Chinese Pioneers of Seattle," being shown for three months at the Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 8th Avenue South. Open Friday-Sunday 1-7 p.m.

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