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CITY OF SEATTLE CRIME COMMISSION IS JUNE MEETING PROGRAM TOPIC

The monthly meeting of Seattle JACL has been called for June 16 starting at the usual time, 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Report from the PNWDC meeting to be held June 13 in Spokane at the Holiday Inn will be forthcoming as well as the issue on private clubs. Light refreshments being served during this year's meeting creates a right climate for making the evening worth while. Discussion of school bussing during May meeting absorbed considerable time. The interest was there. A question was asked from the floor: "What is the purpose of bussing?" The immediate answer was explained in terms of court ruling on de facto segregation in schools and the need for good education especially multi-racial education. The same question was rephrased: "What is the philosophy defining benefits of school bussing?" To this question school administrator Ben Nakagawa stated that desegregation is merely a numbers count. Integration will come about by the process of desegregation. The foundation of our country implies that we are united people. But this isn't so. We are separated and segregated and we are attempting to implement by bussing what we are supposed to be already. There were apprehension even among those sold on bussing that this program will play havoc with Asian self identity through the process of dilution.

Junius Rochester, immediate past president of Central Seattle Community Council and staff member of Economic Development Administration office here, will speak on "City of Seattle Crime Commission."

Remember to save June 16. Everyone is welcome. Come and get acquainted with JACLers.

1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN

Plans for a 16-day tour beginning in Tokyo on Oct. 4 and ending in Osaka on Oct. 19, were completed at a meeting on May 26 with Kinomoto Travel Service and Japan Travel Bureau officials, Mr. Jun Shiraishi and Mr. Hiro Hasegawa. A contemporary and colorful Japan Air Lines film highlighting the major cities included in the tour was shown by Fred Imanishi.

The initial deposit of \$50.00 has been paid by 25 persons. The complete schedule of payments was announced by tour chairman Connie Asaka as follows: An additional \$200.00 by July 1, \$200.00 by Aug. 1, and the balance by Sept. 1. Checks should be made payable to Kinomoto Travel Service and mailed to Connie Asaka at 2633 S. Morgan, Seattle 98108.

Anyone still interested in taking advantage of the Charter Flight to Japan may make inquiries to Dick Yamane (EA 2-0538), Connie (PA 5-3597), or Cherry Kinoshita (PA 5-0765).

SERVICE AND ACTIVITIES RECORDS TO BE COMPILED

In order that nominations for various JACL awards and honors may be made on an objective basis, the Recognitions Committee is undertaking an initial project of setting up Service and Activities Records for the Seattle Chapter. A form has been mailed to all officers, board members, and standing committee chairmen for the years 1971, 1970 and 1969 with a request that each person complete his record as to offices held, board and committee activities, district council and national service, and related community activities going back through the last 10 years. With these records as a base, card files will be established to be continually maintained and supplemented with names and activities of those currently active.

All chairmen of committees will be asked to submit a complete list of their active members toward the latter part of this year so that these data can be included and new names added.

"These records will not be restricted to only those who have held office, but we welcome data on all JACLers," said Cherry Kinoshita, Recognitions Chairman. "We would like to encourage everyone to fill out the form, and to do so without modesty or reluctance. Those who have received forms and have not yet returned them, should do so promptly to avoid receiving calls to jog them to action."

Although expense precludes mailing out forms to the entire membership, don't hesitate to ask for one by calling PA 5-0765. A supply will also be available in the desk at JACL office.

DONATIONS TO SEATTLE JACL

The Seattle Chapter of JACL wishes to acknowledge the following generous donations:
Mrs. Kiku Nishimura and family \$100.00 in memory of husband and father Ritoji Nishimura
Maekawa family \$25.00 in memory of father Zenzaburo Maekawa
Mrs. Billie Yoshioka \$5.00 in memory of father Kanjiro Tashiro
Dr. Ben Uyeno \$9.50

Donna Yee \$75.00 for the Asian Drop-in Center. The money represents the honorarium received by her for speaking at workshop.

Young Asian for Action \$195.00 for the Asian Drop-in Center (story in April issue).

NOBORU YAMADA PASSES

Noboru Don Yamada, 55, Assistant District Director of the State of Washington, Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. Treasury Department, died in his sleep June 2 in Portland where he had been serving temporarily as acting director of Portland I.R.S. District.

Yamada was a native of Seattle. He served in the Pacific Theatre as a captain in the intelligence service during WW2. Following his graduation from the U. of Minn. in 1948 majoring in business administration, he started to work for the I.R.S. in Minneapolis, Minn. It wasn't long before his capability in management was being recognized. He was promoted to his present post in Seattle from Minneapolis in 1963. He was a JACLer and active with Mercer Island Kiwanis Club and served as treasurer.

Less than two weeks ago, his daughter Queen Lynn Yamada of the (Cont'd on page 5)

UNTOLD STORY SCORED BY CHAPTER AD HOC COMMITTEE

(Ed.'s note: Dr. Minoru Masuda, president, appointed Don Kazama as chairman to select members of this committee including Sansai, Nisei, Chinese and Japanese, Buddhist and Christian and according to Masuda, "the rationale being to account for diversity of views along the lines of greatest objections." The findings were presented to the board May 19 and approved amid objections by some board members on passing judgement on a book which they haven't read.)

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT ON JAPANESE AMERICANS: THE UNTOLD STORY

1. The committee members selected for reviewing this book were Molly Takeoka, Diana Wong, Barbara Yoshida, Ted Taniguchi, Bill Ariyama, Fran Wada. Bruce Dong, who read the book and the accompanying papers was unable to attend the meeting.

2. All members of the committee had specific or general objections to the book regardless of the corrections, deletions, etc. Generally there were two objections: (1) concern about the kind of impact upon 5th and/or 6th grade emotional and intellectual development, and (2) the tone of the book not relevant to the present.

3. In relation to the first, this book continues the stereotypes of the Nisei. It sounds as if written by a Nisei apologist. It sounds like a personal history of a small segment of Japanese Americans. It is not representative. It contains nothing of value about females, even to the extent that March 3rd, Girls Day is omitted. The stereotyping can prevent asking for help or can prevent giving help. The expectations are unfair.

4. Mr. Ken LaCrosse, Chairman, Social Studies Department, Capuchino High School, San Bruno, Calif. states in his evaluation of the book that he must look at the story dominated by the fact that he works with students in a high school nearly 100% Caucasian. The attitude formation of these Caucasian students is what concerns him. Mr. LaCrosse further states that this book "does not come across as history. It is more romance and aversion, as though we can't stand the facts." It is an insult to the intelligence.

5. The second point of relevancy which particularly the young raised has been partially explained above. This book does nothing to further understanding between the Chinese and Japanese. The committee did not see how omissions and revisions did anything to enhance this aspect because the thread of comparing the two groups was continued throughout the book. The implications of the attitudes this book places on Chinese youngsters is appalling. This book places the Chinese youngsters in an apologetic position.

6. The Buddhist Churches Association is opposed to this book in two respects. One is that again, revisions and omissions cannot remove the implications of the inferior status of Buddhism. Secondly, concerns the implications of this book on Buddhist youngsters. The Buddhist also question the emphasis placed on the religious aspect which seems to permeate this book. This like reference to the Chinese, scattered throughout the book and technically impossible to correct.

7. Therefore, the committee recommends the Board not approve this book for introduction in the California schools and also express disapproval of this book being even considered as a resource material, anywhere. The committee further recommends that such disapproval be communicated to appropriate individuals and organizations.

--Don D. Kazama, Chairman

STATE BOARD AGAINST DISCRIMINATION POLICY AND RECOMMENDATIONS ON EXCLUSIONARY CLUBS

(Ed.'s note: The following summarized policy and recommendations are on June 16 agenda for discussion and possible adoption by the board.)

Pursuant to the authority granted to it in RCW 49.60.110, the Washington State Board Against Discrimination hereby adopts the following policy and recommendations:

I. POLICY

An "exclusionary club" for purposes of this policy and recommendations is a club or fraternal organization that excludes persons from membership because of race, creed, color or national origin when these qualifications are not relevant to the general purpose of club.

Discrimination against any person because of race, creed, color, or national origin anywhere in this state under any circumstances violates the rights of that person, injures the peace and security of all inhabitants of the state, and is contrary to the public policy of the State of Washington.

Sound public policy must have respect for both freedom of association and freedom from discrimination. We should seek a course that promotes each to the maximum extent consistent with respect for the other.

The law against discrimination prohibits discrimination in all places where charges are made for goods or services, but exempts a "bona fide club, or place of accommodation, which is by its nature distinctly private, including fraternal organizations, though where public use is permitted that use shall be covered." We interpret this to mean that racial discrimination by a truly private, social and fraternal club is not prohibited, but that there are organizations in the form of clubs which are not bona fide and distinctly private, and which are not exempt from the law against discrimination. Government must represent all the people, or face the prospect of the excluded ones disavowing our common covenant to abide by majority rule.

The posture of government toward exclusionary bona fide clubs should be one of tolerating them despite the harm they do, in order to preserve freedom of association. Government should not subsidize exclusionary clubs economically, should not legitimize them with patronize or official recognition, and should not accord them special privileges. The proper posture should not be neutrality but tolerant disapproval.

II. RECOMMENDATIONS

TO ALL PUBLIC OFFICERS AND AGENCIES:

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1. Public officers and agencies should not use the facilities of exclusionary class for meetings or other official business.

2. Public officers and agencies should not use the facilities of exclusionary clubs for office parties or other recognized staff activities.

TO LEGISLATORS:

1. The Legislature should not change the provisions that exempt bona fide clubs from the law against discrimination in places of public accommodation 2. The Legislature should enact a law declaring that exclusionary club should be eligible for a Class H Liquor License. 3. Legislators should refuse the guest passes that the Olympia Elks Club hands out to all legislators during each legislative session.

TO OFFICERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT: They should avoid membership in exclusionary clubs, and ought to resign from any of which they are now members. The Washington State Liquor Control Board should not grant Class H liquor-by-the-drink licenses to exclusionary clubs, and should not renew the licenses now possessed by exclusionary clubs.

TO JUDGES: A judge who is a member of an exclusionary club ought to disqualify himself from every case involving a person who is a member of an excluded group, and every case involving the rights of members of an excluded group.

TO ALL PERSONS OF GOOD WILL: 1. Persons who are members of clubs that have no minority members should find out if this is the result of exclusionary practices. 2. Persons who belong to these clubs should determine whether their principles will be better served by resigning or by staying in and working for reform. 3. White majority Americans should work to persuade their friends in the majority community that their support of exclusionary clubs is aggravating racial tension and preventing a peaceful society based on respect for the worth of individual persons.

Adopted at the regular Board meeting on 21 Oct. 1970

Alfred E. Cowles, executive sec.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Gene Yamashita, 15, son of Jack Yamashitas, Cordell Hull Jr. Hi, and of Troop 324, became an Eagle Scout June 7 . . . Cathy D. Hirata, daughter of Hajime Hiratas, and of Sharples Jr. Hi, was named co-winners in American Heritage Essay Contest. She receives \$25.00 savings bond. Mrs. Ann Kashiwa of Sharples Jr. Hi was among judges in contest open to students in Seattle Junior High Schools . . . Karlyne Hiranaka and Wayne Hiranaka were named among top scholars at Kent-Meridian High. Peter Yagi and Alan Yanagimachi were among Tye High's grand honor graduates . . . Recognized for inspirational awards at Metro League spring banquet at WAC May 25 were: Cleveland--Brian Ogishima, golf; Gary Yee, tennis; Garfield--Jim Hob, tennis; Ingraham--Jim Namba, track; Rainier Beach--Seijo Oi, baseball; Philip Ono, golf; Dennis Wong, tennis . . . In the Metro North and South Division showdown May 12, Gary Yee, the two time Metro singles champion from Cleveland, won his singles and doubles matches but his team lost city title. Playing for Cleveland in the championship matches were Gary Yee, Bill Kodama, Gary Hanada, Steve Shoji and Bill Hamasaki . . . Kyle Kinoshita of Rainier Beach High and son of Masao Kinoshitas, was named Boy of the Month by the Rainier Rotary. He is editor-in-chief of the Shield, member of cross country track team, and the Honor Society. Kyle has been honored for two strong editorials this year, one exposing the public to the use of narcotics agents in Seattle Schools, and the other concerning drugs and the PTA. He hopes to attend WWSC or PSU to major in sociology . . . 12 top Chinese high school seniors were honored May 14 at the Chinese Baptist Church. They were Evan Shu, Benson D. Wong and Peter Tsai, Franklin; David Kwong-yu Tang, Roosevelt; David Cheng, Chief Sealth; James Hoo, Garfield; Paul Se Ng, Trina Jan Woo, Gary Yee, Frederick Dong, Judy Ann Eng and Elaine Ko, Cleveland. Mmes. Shu, Tsai and Ko are Nisei. Mrs. Robert Chim was chairman . . . Three Seattle area students were top scorers for this region in the 1971 National Mathematics Contest for high schools. Awards were made May 19 at the Seattle Acturial club luncheon. Evan H. Shu, son of Dr. Evan H. Shus, was among winners. Mathematics Assn of America are among sponsors . . .

"The Floating World 1970" a stainless steel sculpture by Seattle artist George Tsutakawa, was presented to Franklin High by 1970 class May 28. The work will be placed in the hallway where students may touch it or make strange music vibrating its oval sheets of metal. According to Tsutakawa who spoke to the students, the name "floating world" or Ukiyo in Japanese dates back to 17th Century Japan. Graduates paid for the work. Edwin Lee, 1970 class president made the presentation and Queen Susan Mochizuki, 1971 student body president, participated in the ceremony . . . Susan Tomita among "Top Ten" of her class at Franklin High and daughter of Yoshio Tomita, received \$250.00 scholarship from the Civil Service League of City Employees. Two such awards were presented by Mayor Wes Uhlman on the eve of May 19 in the City Council Chambers. Evelyn Hayashi was named among near-winners and received the runner-up award. She is the daughter of George Hayashis . . . A student in each of the Seattle and Shoreline high schools has been presented "Service above Self" awards by the University Rotary Club and among recipients were Peggy Yaplee, Cleveland and Evelyn Hayashi, Franklin . . . Bruce Naito, son of Motoi Naitos, and Cleveland High junior, will attend the Evergreen Boys' State June 13-20 on the campus of Gonzaga University . . .

Unofficially we hear that Kamekichi Shibayama, chairman of the Japanese Apartment and Hotel Owners Assn and Yoshito Fujii, past president of the same organization, moderator of the Seattle (Betsuin) Buddhist Church and past president of the Hiroshima Club, have each received the Order of the Sacred Treasurer 6th Class on Tenchosetsu Day, April 29 . . . Ceremonies at Seattle Center May 22 marked the 20th graduation of probationary fire fighters into the department's permanent ranks. Included among the 17 new firemen was Michael M. Nakamichi who became the department's first Japanese American fireman . . . Unofficial returns of May 25 election of 10 new citizens school councils showed 13,400 adults voted. Among winners (including student representatives) were: Cleveland--Samuel T. Shoji, Theodore L. Choi, Trudy Hayashida, Donald D. Kazama, Joanne Fujita, Gregory Aramaki; (Cont'd next page)

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd) Citizens School Council: Franklin area--Kenso Koura, John Cy Eng, Bruce Long, Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata; Lincoln area--Betty C. Kozai . . . Mrs. Shuzo Takeuchi was elected to the board of League of Women Voters of Lake Washington East . . . Northwest artists were previewed for members of the Brandeis U. national women's committee, Seattle Chapter, at the Gordon Woodside Gallery May 22. Highlight: sealed bid auction for a Paul Horiuchi painting . . . Teachers honored Mrs. Sumiko Kuriyama, outgoing president of Alpha Sigma State, Delta Kappa Gamma, at a recent meeting of the honorary. Dr. Mary Lou Wyse, presented a research project on women in school administration . . . 32 U.W. faculty members and students were initiated into the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific-research honorary. Elected and promoted to full membership include S. Marr Sumi, Hitoshi Mohri, Koiti Tatani and Gary T. Sakagawa . . . was initiated into associate membership . . . Cake decorating show at the Hutchinson Recreation Center held May 20-25 was Mrs. June Shimizu in the adult division. Kimi Terada was among most original and border work winners. Mrs. Betty Mochizuki, professional cake decorator and mother of Queen Susan, was one of four judges. Night student Mrs. Nobuko Sugita was awarded first prize in commercial cake decorating class in another contest at SCC . . . The Rhododendrom Tea, an annual event sponsored by the U.W. Alumnae Club, honored 16 scholarship recipients including Dorothy Teruko Ogata of Franklin High May 20 at the home of Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, the U.W. president . . . One of the six free recitals by the U.W. music students scheduled in May was Masako Nakatani, pianist, playing music by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, Bach and Scarlatti May 16 in the Music Bldg auditorium . . . The engagement of their daughter Patricia to Wayne T. Miyahira to be married June 27 has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Akita. Miss Akita, a WWSC graduate, is a teacher for the armed forces in the Azores. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Miyahira, Maui, Hawaii, is the U. of Hawaii graduate recently discharged from the U.S. Army . . . Linda Ann Ramstad, daughter of Clifford H. Ramstads of Tacoma is engaged to be married to Gary Dean Tachiyama, son of Jack I. Tachiyamas. The bride elect is a senior at the U.W. Tachiyama is a U.W. grad and member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity . . . Wedding is planned for Donna Sueko Hashimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Hashimoto, to Glenn Namatame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teijiro (Jiro) Namatame. Glenn attended the U.W. . . .

MILESTONES: Fusakichi (Frank) Konishi (Moses Lake), 83, May 7. Buddhist Church of Yakima. Husband of Tomi. Father of Mrs. Ned Osumi, Mrs. Tom Kikuchi, Mrs. Frank Koba, Mrs. Jack Hattori, all Moses Lake; Mrs. Akira Nakamura, Seattle; Mrs. Charles Bloom, Lewiston, Ida., Joe of Quincy; and Ichiro of Warden . . . Kyosuke Kay Fujioka, 54, May 7. Memorial service at Wedgewood Baptist Church, Aeromechanics Union No. 751. Survivors include wife May M., brother Tod Fujioka, Seattle; sister Mariko Fujioka, Chicago; father Hakuta Fujioka, Seattle . . . Buichi Yoshihara, 80, May 12. Japanese Baptist Church. Survivors include: wife Kotayo; sons Yukio, Bob, Paul I., John N. Yoshihara, all Seattle; Cmdr. Takeshi Yoshihara, U.S.N. (first Nisei in Naval Academy), Port Hueneme, Ca, George M. Yoshihara, Honolulu; daughters Mrs. Arthur (Aiko Kay) Abe and Mrs. Gensho (Emiko Amy) Ambo, both Seattle; Mrs. George (Florence) Fujiwata, Honolulu . . . Seiji Iwata, May 14. Nichiren Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Okayama Club, founder and past president of Spokane Vegetable Growers Assn, "Go" club, Bonsai Club. Survivors include: wife Masuko; sons Tom M., Seattle; Harry M., Baltimore; daughters Mrs. C.W. (Hatsuko) McGee, Marysville, WA, Mrs. Makoto (Yuki) Matsumoto, Oxnard, CA; Mrs. James (Sono) Magaki, Spokane; Mrs. Akira (Anne) Shimizu, Santa Ana, CA; Masa M. Iwata, Seattle, Mrs. George (Rose) Funatake, Portland . . . Kita Takagi, 85, May 20. Survived by husband Frank Kii-chiro Takagi, sons Harry I. Takagi, Springfield, VA; Dr. Calvin Takagi, Mercer Island, daughters Mrs. William (Michiko) Maebori, Auburn, WA; Mrs. George (Miyoko) Matsui, Edina, Minn.; Mrs. Harvey (Edith) Watanabe, Seattle. She was member of Seattle Baptist Church, Baptist Fujin Kai president, and Ginsha Haiku Club . . . Noboru Don Yamada, 55, June 2. See page 1 for article . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: The Mikado Restaurant under entrepreneurs Irwin Yoshimura and Bruce Yoshimura is scheduled to reopen June 11 with a new look following three weeks of remodeling. Irwin was finance chairman of the 1971 Greater Seattle Community Queen Committee. Bruce was also a member on this committee. . . . Seattle Chapter of the American Institute of Architect and The Seattle Times selected Home of the Month the Mercer Island residence of John H. Strasburger, designed by Richard W. Hobbs/David H. Fukui firm . . . Mrs. Masa Hirabayashi has been appointed manager of Pacific Northwest Bell public office in downtown Seattle. She joined the company in 1959 as a service representative. Her most recent assignment was staff assistant in comptroller's department . . . Revom Inc. is the Renton firm that is developing diesel rotary powerplant and has 36 employees, of whom 21 are former Boeing workers. Robert Ota, aerodynamics engineer, is its vp . . . Apartment to house low income families under the programs being financed under HUD-FHA insured programs, the Betsuin Housing Corp., organized by the Seattle Buddhist Church, plans rehabilitation of the Eleanor and Northern Apartments at 18th Ave. and E. Fir into a single El-Nor House of 55-units. The insides will be completely modernized including plumbing and electrical system . . . \$165,000 for a greenhouse and dwelling at 20831 77th S. sold to Central Pre-Mix Concrete Co of Spokane by Tadashi Kato . . . \$210,000 for a site of a Turnkey N. sold to S.J. Erickson by T. Yoshikawa . . . Y. Ushimaru has been named assistant to the vice president for sales and K. Fukaya assistant to the vice president for operation of the San Mode Freight Service, Inc. facilities in Seattle. It handles freight shipped from Japan to the U.S. through the Port of Seattle . . . Ikuo Sueki is new Seattle representative of the Yamashita Shinnihon Steamship Co. He succeeds Akira Moriya, who will return to Japan as assistant general manager of Yamashita's Osaka branch . . . Japan Air Lines reported recently that it has sold four Convair 880 jetliners to the Boeing Co. Boeing will refurbish the 110-seat planes at its Wichita facility and place them in the used airplane market . . . Japan Air Lines, one of The Boeing Co.'s biggest transport customers, plans to go ahead with its plans to buy 12 or 13 more Model 747s by 1972. JAL which already has announced orders for 16 Boeing superjets, will use the 747s for its expanding international traffic . . .

Greater Seattle Japanese Community and a student at the U.W. was stepping down from her royal throne for the new incoming queen. His wife Iky was just winding up her complex assignment as chairman of the delightfully successful Queen Contest and Coronation with the emphasis placed on the younger set.

Yamada is also survived by another younger daughter Gail attending Mercer Island High School and two brothers, Susumu Yamada of Honolulu and Isamu Yamada of Seattle. We express our sympathy in this moment of sorrow.

ED FUJII OF 1000 CLUB CHAIRMAN FOR PNWDC ANNOUNCES INCREASED ACCOMMODATION SPACE FOR TOUR

To accommodate the 65 passengers plus the 14 passengers on the wait-list, and all other members interested, we have secured a Japan Air Lines charter flight for this October. We will solicit passengers from the Pacific Northwest with assurance from the Northern California and Western Nevada districts of assistance in filling the plane if it is necessary. All persons now on the "wait-list" are on a confirmed basis. Departure will be from Seattle on Sunday, Oct. 3, and the return flight to Seattle will leave Tokyo on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Cost is \$395.00 per person. If all 127 seats are filled, there will be a small rebate.

QUEEN SUSAN CROWNED AMID CROWDED AND GALA CORONATION

Miss Susan Mochizuki, 18, has been named the Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen in a Coronation held May 21 at the Norway Center. Queen Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto K. Mochizuki, will reign during the Seafair celebration this summer and will take part in civic and community activities. Also named were the Princesses Diane Narasaki, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Narasaki of Renton and Elise Iwasaki, 18, daughter of Mrs. Sam Iwasaki, also of Renton. These members of Royal Court are the representatives of changing Sansei.

Unlike the Nisei and the older Sansei who were preoccupied with keeping their heads above economic water, the current generation are reaching into new plateau of human endeavor. Candidates of immediate past years are having greater awareness in their young lives the need for social justice and for the need of Asian identity. They give priority in manifestation of their individual self. They are articulate and knowledgeable reflecting the calibre of school curriculum. They are the product of an affluent society.

Queen Susan, one of the winners of \$250.00 Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Award, is student body president at Franklin High and member of the debate team. She teaches Sunday School at the Seattle Buddhist Church and is secretary of the Northwest Young Buddhists of America. She hopes to attend Yale to study law. Mayor Wes Uhlman had the honor of crowning the Queen.

Miss Iwasaki of Renton High was active as cheer leader. She hopes to study microbiology at the U.W. Miss Narasaki, a freshman at the U.W., is active in school working with Drug Abuse Prevention Committee and is member of Legal Aid group to help prisoners of McNeil Island Penitentiary. She majors in pre-law.

The judges looked the part of United Nations. It wasn't planned this way. The panel of judges were: Mrs. Roberta Byrd Barr, critic, school administrator, TV commentator, and artist with multiple talents; Mr. Fay Chong, artist; Mr. Shoichi Ikeda, Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha Ltd.; Mr. James J. Symbol, Seattle Postmaster, and Mr. Sylvestre A. Tangelan, Filipino community president.

The Queen Contest and Coronation under supervision of Chairman Iky Yamada turned out to be a gala affair in every respect. There was the chance to watch the young generation find themselves at home with the seemingly complicated sound of the Sansei band "Nine Lives." Mercifully Howard and Sam Sakura was able to tap in the tape deck medley of songs starting from the mid-twenties such as "Moon Light on the River Colorado" and through the swing era of evacuation days.

The Queen Committee acknowledges the following generous donations to help defray the cost of Coronation and the \$500.00 scholarship to queen and lesser amounts to the Princesses:

(Second installment of donation list) Patricia A. Akita, apo NY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashida, Atlas Hotel (Masato Terada), Robert D. Ashley, Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Aoki, Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Akizuki, Mr. & Mrs. Takao Aoki and Elaine, Bliss Attorney Supplies (Edward S. Bliss), Mr. & Mrs. Charles Furuta, Shiro Fujihara, Mr. & Mrs. George Fugami, Ed S. Hidaka, Norio Harui, Shigekichi Hori, Hideo Hoshide, Dr. & Mrs. Akira Horita, Takeo Hashiguchi, Tom Hidaka (Jackson Furniture), Mrs. Ruth S. Hayatsu, Mr. and Mrs. George Iwasaki (15112 3rd NE), Mr. & Mrs. Fred Imanishi, Mrs. Tom S. Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. George Iwasaki (George's Lakeshore Appliance), Mr. & Mrs. Mas Kinoshita, David Katagiri, Mr. & Mrs. George S. Kashiwagi, Kiki's Beauty Salon, Inc., Mr. & Mrs. H.T. Kubota, Mr. & Mrs. Takeshi Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. George Kawachi, H. Murakami, Mr. & Mrs. Satoshi Masuda, Mrs. Sue Mori, K. Murotani, John H. Matsumoto, Yoshito Mizuta, The Mikado Restaurant, Kimi Nakanishi, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Nishiguchi, Mr. & Mrs. William K. Nakako, Rose Ogino, Osami Namba (Osami's Barber Shop), Oriental Janitorial Service (Mamoru Sudo), John Sato, Shunju Club, Councilman and Mrs. Sam Smith, Tad Sato, Mr. & Mrs. Koichi Sumida (JAL), Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tsukiji, Tsubota Steel & Pipe Co., Mr. & Mrs. M. Tanaka, Tom's Grocery (Mr. & Mrs. T. Sakai), Uhachi Tamesa, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshio Tomita (NVC), Dr. & Mrs. Ben T. Uyeno, Mr. & Mrs. James M. Unosawa, West Coast Printing Co., Dr. & Mrs. Kelly Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Art Yorozu, Mr. & Mrs. Hideo A. Yabuki, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Yada and Dick Yamane. (Donations made at Coronation is still being processed).

Movie fund raising by chairman Connie Asaka's committee to assure sufficient funds for Queen and her Court scholarships is proving popular. Movie will continue through June 11, 12, and 13. Time schedules for Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m., 8:55 p.m., 10:15 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 p.m., 5:55 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The showings will be at the Toyo Cinema, 5608 Rainier South with features "Feuding & Fighting" on modern theme and "Country Samurai," with Nagato Isamu. New and past Courts will be assisting. Free coffee and tea. Connie Asaka requests that tickets be turned in to her at 2633 S. Morgan St., Seattle 98108 and make checks payable to Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee by June 15.-----o-----

- June 11, 12, 13--Benefit Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen Committee benefit movie. Friday, Saturday 7 p.m., 8:55 p.m., 10:15 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m., 5:55 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free coffee & tea. Toyo Cinema, 5608 Rainier South. PA 2-9368.
- 13--Pacific Northwest District Council meeting at Holiday Inn, Spokane., 10 a.m. Agenda 1973 bowling tourney, 1974 national confab, 1000 club charter, Blue-Shield-JACL Plan. All JACL members invited to attend and participate. Gov. Tak Kubota chairing.
- 13--The annual Seattle Dojo picnic for members and friends especially former members. The picnic starts at noon on the northern end of Lincoln Park. Free ice cream and pops.
- 16--Regular JACL meeting 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. Junius Rochester speaking.
- 27--V.I.P. exhibition of the Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps and The Diplomats together with other marching units from 1-4 p.m. at the Renton Stadium. Sponsored by Imperials to show expression of thanks to all supporters of this organization.
- July 9--Newsletter deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122.
- 14--Newsletter mailing night starting at 8 p.m. at JACL office. Please call chairman Tom Hirai, Jr. if you can help.
- 18--Annual NVC picnic at Johnson's Hi-Dive Resort on Lake Surprise near Milton. Jack Shiota, chairman.
- 18--Benefit sukiyaki dinner sponsored by the Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps at Bush Garden
- 23-25--Nichiren Shoshu Buddhists (Sokagakkai) annual convention with 10,000 delegates. Min-on show at Seattle Opera House on 23rd and on 24th the Third Annual Student Congress at the Opera House and fireworks over Elliott Bay at night. Fourth Avenue parade from Spring Street to the Center on 25th.

SEATTLE JACL GOLDEN JUBILEE COMMITTEE met May 25 for the fifth time to continue plans for the celebration calling attention that the Seattle Chapter being the oldest chapter in its 50th year and to recognize the progress made by the JACL. Budd Fukei has been commissioned to write 500-word history of Seattle JACL. Terry Nakano will be in charge of decorating the hall and Tom Tsutakawa is working on poster. Frank Hattori is making study of banquet sites and submitted his proposals. Complete roster of committee numbering almost 30 has been verified but the progress has been slowed in finding name speakers. Tomio Moriguchi is general chairman.

MAILING CREW FOR JACL NEWSLETTER for the April issue and headed by Tom Hirai Jr., ran into unexpected bonanza when the Golden Jubilee Celebration committee joined forces with the Queen Committee who were on hand to assist in mailings. The work was completed in relatively short order with the following present: Mmes. Connie Asaka, Mary Furuta, Cherry Kinoshita, Lovett Moriguchi, Michi Maebori, Mary Naganawa, Hanna Masuda, Nobu Tsukiji, Midori Uyeda and Iky Yamada; Messrs. Tom Hirai, Jr., Don Kazama, Minoru Masuda, Toru Matsumoto, Tomio Moriguchi, Eira Nagaoka, Tom Tsutakawa, and Irwin Yoshimura.

LAST MINUTE ITEMS: Midori Kono Thiel, former JACL board member, was elected to the board of directors to the University District Community Council; June Shimokawa, social worker with the Model Cities Program, and past JACL board member, was appointed to the Seattle Women's Commission, which is under the Mayor's office.

COOKIE DONATIONS were received for packaging to be sold during the Queen's Committee movie fund-raising during the two week-ends at Toyo Cinema. Chairman Mary Fujita expressed her thanks to the many participants for the response in spite of the last minute notifications. 33 packages of sembe and 90 dozens of cookies were donated.

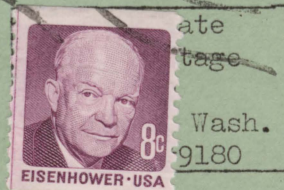
Donors were: Helen Akita, Connie Asaka, Mary Fujita, Sharon Hayashida, Miye Ishikawa, Karen Iwasaki, Cherry Kinoshita, Tina Masuda, Tama Murotani, Mary Naganawa, Betty Mochizuki, Kimi Nakanishi, Yone Nakako, Dorothy Narasaki, Rose Ogino, Toshi Okamoto, June Shimokawa, Lillian Sumii, Jean Sakahara, Chis Takagi, Kiki Tsutakawa, Nobu Tsukiji, Midori Uyeda, Linda Visaya, Sally Yamada, Molly Yoneyama, Takako Yoda, and Barbara Yoshida.

ASIAN FESTIVAL AT THE U. OF W. was held the week of May 16 (with time out for Malcolm X Day). Special speakers were Pat Sumi, L.A.'s community activist and the Rev. A.C. Ubalde, S.F.'s Third World minister. Dancing featured "Nine Lives." A Chinese play, Chinese Dance Troupe, a Japanese film on Red China, "Report from China," Ruth Arai's flower arranging demonstration, Filipino Drill Team, Gung Fu, and various booth displays including Asian Drop-in Center were shown. James Lee in the May 14 "U.W. Daily" said: "We've been stereotyped as nice, quiet, easy going minorities--the model minority." He suggests that Asian American affinity with white America has led the minority as a whole to be jammed into a racial "buffer status" between whites, blacks and Chicanos. Few Asian Americans are in top management positions in major United States companies. Especially frustrating, Lee said, is the subtlety of such a brand of discrimination. "You can't come out and scream 'racism.' Racism is a vague term. It's not easily defined in our case."

MANY ARTICLES WRITTEN WERE WITHHELD such as detailed Coronation committee acknowledgements; YAA articles, Drop-in Center discussion of May meeting, Japanese Baptist chapel dedication, etc.

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