

JACL REPORTER

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FROM THE BOARD:

The Seattle Chapter JACL meeting will meet this Wednesday, March 20 from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. with President Sam T. Shoji presiding. The Chapter will discuss strategies for the National JACL Biennial Convention to be shared with the Pacific Northwest District Council quarterly session set for Mar. 24 in Hood River. Dr. Minoru Masuda will bring up the resolution endorsing Henry Tanaka as the next National JACL president.

The February meeting "housekeeping" business has been accomplished in spite of the many roadblocks set up by the groups on both sides with divergent point of view. This is all very healthy. There were many abstainers in the votes count.

For instance Dr. Minoru Masuda resubmitted the resolution to retire the Japanese American Creed as an official expression of the beliefs and principles of the JACL as written by Mike M. Masaoka. Dr. Masuda believes the creed is "not befitting for the time and asks it be withdrawn." Shosuke Sasaki said, "It was a source of embarrassment since the day I first read it." Ben Nakagawa commented, "To retire (the creed) is a diplomatic term."

The resolution said in part:

"America has not 'granted me liberties and opportunities,' 'given me education befitting kings,' 'entrusted me with responsibilities of the franchise,' 'permitted me to build a home,' etc. These are rights that accrue to everyone, not to be regarded as dispensations of favor. To state the rightful acquisition of birthrights as a granting of privileges to minorities is to assume an improper position of second-class citizenship."

Another resolution which is treated in a separate article was the resolution to remove the American citizenship requirement for active JACL membership.

As previously noted last fall the University Students' Club made two \$300.00 grants to students for the National Training Lab for leadership training in addition to other \$400.00 scholarships. Seattle Chapter has granted \$300.00 to represent the Nikkei community slot for the NTL session to be held this summer. Greg Aramaki, Cleveland High graduate and a frosh at the Seattle University was selected by his peers through the subcommittee of the scholarship committee.

1974 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. under various Chapter sponsorship as encouraged by the National JACL, the Seattle Chapter has granted \$75 to help towards this end. Ann Fujii has applied to attend the Classroom. There will be a week of seminars, special briefings, meetings with important government leaders, and other academic and extracurricular activities in the nation's Capital.

Seattle Chapter voted to help support Mr. Jack Yamaguchi on his Minidoka camp project in a motion made by Don Kazama. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yamaguchi through slides presentations synchronized with sound (and the partially dubbed in Japanese commentary is superb) has been making appearances to various groups to educate the public on the finer points of evacuation life not publicized in current media. Mr. Yamaguchi was the photographer for the Minidoka Irrigator, a relocation camp vernacular.

Hito Okada Testimonial Luncheon will be held during the 23rd Biennial National JACL Convention. Among the presentations to be made will be a bound album of letters of tribute from his friends and admirers. Though he may not be known to those who joined the JACL in recent years, his story is the life of personal sacrifices and dedication. Letters to be inserted to the album should be written on official or business letterheads on one side only with the salutation addressed to Hito and shall be mailed directly to: Tom T. Shimasaki, chairman, Hito Okada Testimonial Album, P.O. Box 876; Lindsay, CA 93247. Deadline is May 15.

Reparation resolution as passed by the board last December and given to Regional Director Don Hayashi will be brought up at the PNWDC meeting this month. Henry J. Miyatake is chairperson.

Ben Nakagawa speaking for the elementary textbook project on the subject of Japanese Americans has progressed to the point of first layout with 100 photographs. There is room for 150 more photos and wants to borrow photographs to make copies on Issei from 1900 to 1970 with emphasis on Issei employment, social life, evacuation and immediately thereafter. You may mail the photo to Ben Nakagawa, 4347 13th Ave. S. Seattle 98108 or better still call 762-7824 and he will personally pick up the photos.

Don Kazama, membership cochairman along with Kimi Nakanishi and Tomio Moriguchi said he was "getting worried" at the hectic sign-up pace because he doesn't know what to make of it. Membership has passed the 450 mark in February, an increase of over 130 over previous check. Regular membership dues are \$12.00; couple membership \$21.00; student part or full time to age 23 \$6.00; 1000 Club \$28.00; 1000 Club + spouse \$37.00; 1000 Club Couple \$53.00; Make checks payable to JACL, Seattle Chapter, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle 98104. Membership includes a year's subscription to Pacific Citizen weekly and monthly Chapter newsletter.

The revised edition of traveling "Pride and the Shame" exhibit which started the year's presentation in the lobby of Sea-First Building ~~lobby~~ during January made their next stop at Yakima Valley Community College from Feb. 4-16 with Yosh Hata as coordinator. The

panel consisted of Mike Kozu, Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi and Dr. Minoru Masuda. The exhibit moved to Moses Lake on Feb. 17-19 in conjunction with President's Day celebration with Ed Yamamoto in charge. Washington State University will see the exhibit from Mar. 18-22 with Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi. The exhibits will participate in the Ethnic Week at Cleveland High School Mar. 25-29.

JAPANESE CULTURAL/COMMUNITY CENTER COMMITTEE MEETS WITH COUNCILMAN CHAPMAN

Delegates representing the Japanese Cultural and Community Center project met Feb. 14 with City Councilman Bruce K. Chapman in the conference room complete with free tea and coffee in the City Council complex. The meeting with Councilman Chapman was very cordial.

Two years ago Councilman Chapman approached the Asian community to encourage feasibility study for the Asian Cultural Center in the International District and the study was made. In the meantime the ad hoc committee chaired by Chuck Kato made a similar feasibility study of the Japanese American Cultural/Service Center. The meeting with Councilman Chapman was to compare notes between the Japanese Cultural/Community Center with the similar plans set by the City Council in the form of Asian Cultural Center to be built in the International District. We were aware that \$200,000 seed money was set aside from the revenue sharing fund for the City Council planning. Were we in possible collision course?

Councilman Chapman said that the International District was not being forgotten as indicated by the proposed future works plans for bus shelters, trees, cement concrete sidewalk, another park known as Kobe Terrace Park and possibly a garden park. He has realized that mixing Filipino, Chinese and Japanese ethnicities into one Asian stew is now out of the question. Councilman Chapman envisions a huge International District Asian Cultural Center complex each with separate buildings but in the same approximate locations. There will be sharing of certain recreational and theatre facilities. However, Councilman Chapman wants the Japanese Cultural Center project to hold up the revised resubmittal of the proposal until July. By that time the City Council will know the financial practicality of securing the necessary land to start work on this proposed site. Chapman promised that he will use the weight of the City in trying to secure Federal fundings to match the cascading real estate cost.

The following attended the two hour meeting: Genji Mihara, Edward Hidaka, Ben Nakagawa, Bill Ishii, Chuck Kato, Henry Miyatake, Ken Nakano, Tak Kubota, Barbara Tanabe, Don Kazama, Aimee Akutsu, Tomio Moriguchi, Dr. Minoru Masuda and Eira Nagaoka.

KIYO SAKAHARA CANDIDATE FOR FREEHOLDER POSITION NO. 2

Elections on March 26 will decide whether the Seattle City Charter shall be rewritten. At the same time 15 Freeholders will be elected by position from 151 candidates. If voted in, the 15 Freeholders will have a year to present a new Charter to the City. This is a non-partisan, public service position, with all candidates to be voted at large, not by district.

The City Charter was rewritten in 1946 and has had nine amendments since then. Those who defend the present Charter claim it is a proven model for good city government and that it needs few changes. Those who want it rewritten, claim it is unwieldy, unrealistic and outmoded. If the electors reject rewriting the Charter, the elected Freeholders will not have a job to do. However, if it passes, it is very important that a slate of responsible and objective people be elected.

Kiyo Sakahara has filed for Position #2. A life long resident of Seattle, active in many community affairs, she has proven her ability in serving on so many board of directors. She lives in the University District. Her husband is Toru Sakahara, attorney. She has three children and two grandchildren.

Funds for this campaign are being raised by "Citizens Committee for Kiyo Sakahara" with Takeshi Kubota as Chairman.

Condensed summary of her community activities include: Active in JACL as secretary in 1947, Seafair Float & Queen's Committee, in 1961; National JACL Convention Queen's Committee chairman 1962; 1947 organized teen age group Bellamis starting with over 40 Sansei from relocation camps, advisor over 10 years; International Relations Social Adult Group sponsored by YWCA; served on Y-Teen Committee, YWCA, chairman 2 years; YWCA Board of Directors, 1953-56; Board of Directors on Family Counseling Service 6 years; Board of Neighborhood House; Jackson Street Community Council steering committee; Seward School PTA executive board; Cub Scouts Den Mother; University Heights PTA, treasurer, 1954 and president in 1962; Brownie and Girl Scout leader, Troop #1894 (22 girls), served on Totem Council; Mary Pentland Unit, Spastic Aid Council, chairman in fund raising dinner and Tea House tours; Spastic Aid Council, Executive committee and chairman research committee; Children's Home Society of Washington Board of Directors from 1963-69; Cedarcrest Women's Golf Club, assistant captain 1968 and captain in 1969; John Marshall PTA; Roosevelt High PTA (1957-74); 1968-74 Japan America Society and serving on committee; 1974--trustee, Washington State Women's Public Links Association.

IKENOBO SOCIETY OF FLORAL ART EXHIBIT AT THE SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Seattle N.W. Sakura Chapter of Ikenobo Society of Floral Art will present its annual exhibit of Japanese Flower Arrangements April 5th and 6th at the main Seattle Public Library auditorium. Theme of this year's exhibit will be "Signs of Ikebana," with exhibitors interpreting their zodiac signs in terms of plant materials.

Hours are 9:00 to 6:00 Friday the 5th, and 9:00 to 5:00 Saturday the 6th. The school is directed by Senior Professor Patricia Swerda. The show is open to public. No admission charge.

SEATTLE CHAPTER WANTS CITIZENSHIP REQUIREMENT IN JACL STRICKEN

Dr. Minoru Masuda drafted the resolution to abolish citizenship requirements for membership in JACL to be submitted to the National JACL Convention. The National must change the requirements before this ruling can be implemented at the Chapter level. The issue has been brought out openly and questioned in previous meetings. The immigrants who enter this country become members of the family and shall be accorded full respect and consideration. There was a time when immigrants were brought in as a source of cheap labor but such is not the case today. This is not to say that exploitation was justified in the past.

The portion of the resolution to remove American citizenship requirement for active JACL membership and taken out of context reads:

"It is not our intent to demean nor downgrade the meaning and the value of American citizenship. There is no question of love and loyalty to the land of our birth or the country of choice. We address ourselves only to the challenge for change for JACL, the expansion of our needs and concerns, the cognizance of a changing society, and diminishes in no way the true meaning of citizenship, only its narrow and demagogic facet.

"The Seattle Chapter sees the citizenship requirement as an unfair restraint, denying to those non-citizens, desirous of membership and fully compatible with JACL goals and purpose, the right to become a full and active member. By this exclusion, we had for many years barred our own Issei parents; we have excluded recent immigrants not yet citizens; and we have excluded Japanese business people based here in the U.S. To those who would protest that an associate membership for non-citizens is available, we say that to those so excluded, there is a perception of second-class membership with not the real sense of partnership in endeavor and access to office.

"When the Seattle Chapter supports the fight to eliminate discrimination in state and city employment because of citizenship requirements; when we fight to eliminate citizenship bias in the fight to aid Asian immigrants to social, health, and welfare services; when we are concerned over discrimination in housing and employment for all Asians; when we are desirous of establishing more cultural, social, and educational interchanges with Japanese business people and their families; the citizenship membership requirement does not fit our sense of Asian brotherhood and humanism . . ."

TO ENSURE NOTIFICATION OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAM DATES

Job description books on the many different kinds of positions in the City of Seattle are available in the Civil Service Department. At your convenience, you may review them and fill out an interest card for each position you would like to consider applying for when an exam is advertised.

When the exam opens, the City will notify you by mailing the card, so that you will know applications are available. Cards will be kept for one year. You may extend your interest for a longer time by filling out a new card after the end of a year.

To take advantage of the interest card procedure, you may come in to Room 200, Municipal Building, 405 Cherry Street, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Civil service exams filing deadline at 200 Seattle Municipal Bldg.: Phone 583-2682 for additional information. Steam engineer and senior life guard, anytime; plumber March 19; programmer March 20; microbiologist March 21; golf ranger March 27; golf course maintenance supervisor April 2; public health dental hygienist April 4.

NEWS JOTTINGS (late add); Seattle born Sansei brothers Bruce and Irwin Yoshimura who opened the Japanese restaurant The Mikado three years ago in March has added 7 tatami rooms each with temperature control and facilities for future personalized cooking . . . Representative Sparky Matsunaga is set to arrive in Seattle Mar. 29 hopefully in time for Multi-Ethnic week at Cleveland High . . . Title VII Nutrition program serving Japanese lunch for Issei elderly became operational Mar. 4 at N.V.C. Hall for 40 shut-ins with project manager Edna Tanigawa, outreach coordinator Jack Yamaguchi and volunteer coordinator Massie Tomita . . .

ASIAN AMERICAN ADVISORY COUNCIL NEWSLETTER EXTRACT

Council's New Name -- Same Mission: The Governor's Asian American Advisory Council, created by Executive Order in April 1972, has been established as a statutory agency by the State Legislature. The enabling act (House Bill 1169) establishing the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs was passed by a House vote of 75 to 20 in Jan. 25, and by a Senate vote of 35 to 9 on Feb. 7. The legislature also approved a \$57,126 supplemental budget, making a total 1973-75 biennium appropriation of \$84,593. HB 1169 was introduced in response to a 1973 legislative mandate which required the Council to stand the test of legislation. Sponsors were: Representatives Williams, Chatalas, Conner, Maxie, Brown and Eng.

Asians at the State Capitol: During the last session of the legislature, the Council office was visited by several familiar and new faces working on campus. Among them were: Al Kurimura, Intern with the Senate Research Center assigned to the local government committee; Christine Yorozu, assistant to the minority organization leader-Rep. Sid Morrison; Frankie Lee, Counsel to the House Education committee; Eddie Yoon, Assistant Attorney General assigned to the Department of Highways; State Representative John Sy Eng from the 37th District; State Representative Dick Kishimoto, newly appointed from the 49th District.

Recent Appointments: Dick Sugiyama of Seattle appointed to the Region IV Advisory Committee by the State Department of Social and Health Services; and Rey Pascua of Yakima appointed to the Yakima Area Manpower Planning Council by the State Employment Security Department. ---o---

ASIAN BASKETBALL TOURNEY IN SEATTLE APRIL 11, 12, AND 13

Breathing life into the Asian sports event left dormant since the all-Oriental American National Tournament in the late 40's, eight teams were selected for the first Pac Asian Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in Seattle's Cleveland High School gym April 11, 12, and 13 (spring vacation).

The tournament is sponsored by the incorporation of the Nisei Veterans Committee, Filipino Youth Activities and the Seattle Chinese Athletic Association.

Teams entered include: Los Angeles (Marutama Kamaboko), San Jose Zebras, San Francisco Saints (Chinese), Vancouver, B.C. (Chinese), Sacramento Betsuin Stars, Seattle N.V.C. Class A All-Stars (Filipino, Chinese, Japanese), Penthouse Cleaners (Seattle N.V.C. Class A league champion), and one Filipino team from the Bay area.

Player eligibility restricts participants to high school students of 1973-74 school year and having played or playing on an Asian basketball team. High school varsity players are ineligible.

Game schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 11--Game No. 1, 5:00 p.m.; Game No. 2, 6:15 p.m.; Game No. 3, 7:30 p.m.; Game No. 4, 8:45 p.m.; Friday, April 12--Game No. 5, 5:00 p.m.; Game No. 6, 6:15 p.m.; Game No. 7, 7:30 p.m.; Game No. 8, 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, April 13--Game No. 9 (consolation), 1:00 p.m.; Game No. 10 (3rd place, winner's bracket), 2:15 p.m.; Game No. 11 (2nd place or championship), 3:30 p.m.

Chairman Frank S. Fujii, the prime mover for the tourney, was motivated to keep in alignment with the growing Asian ethnic awareness throughout the Pacific Coast towards promotion of goodwill, Asian pride and togetherness. Sports tournament along with the community support is one area where we can rally in this direction.

Tournament will be financed by advance ticket sales and souvenir booklets.

Chairman Fujii and the committee has formulated extensive responsibility structure. Cooperating on this project is the Seattle Park Department, Pacific Northwest Referee Association, Asian Multi-Media, reserve securitymen, medical doctors from the Asian community, to mention only portion of the involvement personnels.

Members of the board of directors are John Ogishima, Calvin Fung, Edward Wong, John Ra udas, Alan Scharer and Sam Mitsui. The incorporators were Mack Shoji, Willie Chinn, Don Tekawa and Mark Fugami.

Assisting chairman Fujii on the tourney committee are Dave Belmonte, Cal Fung, Hideo Hoshide, Cary Kodama, Joe Nakatsu, Bill McIntyre, Eira Nagaoka, John Ogishima, Jerry Shigaki, Alan Scharer, John Ragudas, Shig Tsutsumi, Sam Mitsui, Ed Wong, Larry Wilkins, Bob Yamagiwa and Glen Yee.

The tournament championship play will be followed by a dinner-dance at the Downtown Hilton with Tamaraw Rock Jazz Group (Asian combo).

PAGODA CONSTRUCTION FOR HING HAY PARK DELAYED

The public may begin to use Hing Hay Park in the International District in April without the Chinese-style pagoda. Last year the City Council of Taipei gave Seattle about \$16,900 toward the pagoda. It was to have been built in Taiwan and transported to Seattle but the supplier in Taiwan had problems. David Peterson, park designer from the firm of Sakuma/James/Peterson, landscape architect, said the pagoda now will be designed by his firm or a Chinese architect. The pagoda will have a stage for outdoor activities and will serve as a shelter and there may be benches inside the structure. The park, whose name means "mini-heaven," is at S. King St. and Maynard Ave. S.

U. OF W. RECEIVES JAPANESE STUDIES GRANT

The U. of Washington received a \$1 million "mokuroku", a letter of transfer, from Japan so the university can enlarge its program of Japanese studies.

"The sweat and tears of Japanese taxpayers are embodied in this grant . . . and they will watch how it will be utilized," Yoshiro Yasui, consul-general of Japan in Seattle, told Dr. Phillip W. Cartwright, U.W. acting president. The U. W. was one of 10 American universities and colleges selected to receive \$1 million each for Japanese studies and to promote better understanding between the two countries.

The money will be used to pay for such things as faculty salaries, student fellowships, library acquisitions and publications of books.

Presently the U.W. offers an undergraduate program leading to a bachelor of arts in Japanese language and literature. The U.W. also has the highly ranked Institute of Comparative and Foreign Area Studies.

CONTINENTAL SHELF DEVELOPMENT HOPEFUL:

Since 1970, Japanese petroleum development enterprises have been carrying out full-

scale oil field exploration in the continental shelves existing around Japan approximately 100 meters deep. As a result it has been found that the gas oil field off Aka on the Japan Sea coast of Honshu contains a deposit of about 10,000,000 kilo-liters and that there exists a gas field of a gigantic scope off Japan on the Pacific coast of Honshu. These findings were indeed good news for Japan which is now plagued with an oil crisis.--NHK news.

DEE JUDGED TOP YORKIE IN FIRST VISIT

New York City-- Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Hattori, a Seattle realtor, flew into New York Saturday night with her Yorkshire terrier, Ch. Clarkwyn Double Eagle. On Sunday she watched the 6-pounder win the national specialty at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

"It's the first time either of us has been in New York and now I have a real affection for your city," said the Coast fancier, who is of Japanese descent.

Dee, as the tiny dog is called, was handled by Paul Katzakian.

A champion in this country and Canada, the Yorkie was shown only three times in 1973, winning two groups and a specialty in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The chief awards:

Best of Breed--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hattori's Ch. Clarkwyn Double Eagle.

NEWS JOTTINGS: State high school swimming and diving championship was held Mar. 2. Among first place winners was the 200-yard medley relay team from Wilson High (Tacoma) which included Tom Tanaka on the team . . . Linda Hoshide was among four U.W. School of Art students who won awards in the national 1974 Franklin Prize Competition, the major graphic design contest. A graduate of Franklin high in 1969, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hoshide. She received the Silver Award and a \$25 bond. There were more than 500 entries from 40 schools in this year's competition. Prize winning designs were on exhibit at AIGA Galleries in New York from Jan. 21 to Feb. 1 . . . Honors reigned late February on the U. of W. School of Medicine with two faculty members and one film project getting recognition. A project of Dr. Richard J. Blandau, professor of biological structure and Roy K. Hayashi, photographer of the Dept. of Biological Structure, was judged best in its category at the 1973 International Film Festival in Tehran, Iran . . .

The Seattle Atlantic Street Center held its 65th annual meeting Mar. 6 in the Langston Hughes Center. The agency provides counseling to Central Area youth in conflict and their families. The Center also provides consultation and advocacy services to agencies and people, helping them deal with systems. Ms. June Shimokawa, program manager of the Special Counseling and Continuation School, was honored with the agency's "Service to Youth Award" for her services helping young women to continue and complete their high school education during pregnancy . . . William Yorozu was the speaker at the Arboretum Foundation's Unit Council Feb. 21 at the Second Point Community Methodist Church. Yorozu was the prime landscape contractor for the Arboretum's Tea Garden . . . Paul T. Nishimura was among the 155 successful applicants to become certified public accountants in Washington state as released by the State Board of Accountancy . . . Hideo Hoshide, past N.V.C. commander and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, was recently initiated into the Elks Seattle Lodge No. 927 ^{emphasizing love of God and patriotism.} In March 14, 1970, the same lodge was picketed by 25 Asian Coalition for Equality members and 10 members of the Eastside Human Rights Council because of Nisei Veterans Committee patronage of the club and the Elks Club restrictive membership policy at that time . . . Wesley Tao, International District businessman, attended a special White House meeting for ethnic leaders of American Heritage Groups. The invitation from the White House stated that the program is designed to cover key domestic and international issues with time for questions and answers. Several top federal government officials was on hand for the program. Tao is a board member of the Heritage Groups Division of the Republican National Committee . . .

MILESTONES: Kishino Yamagata 75, Feb. 14. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: niece Mrs. Ritsuko Hamamura, Auburn and a nephew in Japan . . . Frank T. Fukai 83, 420 Maynard Ave. S., Feb. 15 . . . Mary M. Arita 54, Feb. 19. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Survivors include: brother Koichi "Skid" Arita, Moses Lake . . . George S. Kumasaka 71, Feb. 24. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church . . . Thomas T. Sakahara (Fife) 77. Services Mar. 7. Whitney Memorial United Methodist Church of Tacoma. Survivors include: wife ^Kazue. Father of Toru and Ted A. Sakahara, of Seattle; Hideo Hattori of Japan; Hiroshi Sakahara of Texas; Mrs. James T. (Taeko) Akamatsu of Oregon; Mrs. Neil T. (Kazuko) McCormick of Massachusetts. Thomas T. Sakahara was one of those rare Issei breaking away from ghettoized enclosure to develop keen interests in the cultural-political pulse both locally and nationally as well as participating fully in the Japanese community activities . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: The Taiyo Kobe Bank, Ltd. of Japan, opened the Seattle Branch in the Bank of California Center. Managed by Takashi Bando, it is the first foreign bank to open a branch under legislation passed in Washington State last April . . .

ON THE MULTIPLE ARMS OF GODDESS

One alert JACL board member brought his car in for the 30,000 miles check-up Mar. 6. Rather than wait at the servicing shop he thought he would browse at the Frederick & Nelson book department. As he was headed for the 6th Avenue entrance he was horrified to see in the display window the statue of the Goddess of Kwannon also known as the Goddess of Mercy with multiple arms. Only in this case the arms were loaded with various kitchen utensils! The board member acted swiftly and asked the whereabouts of the man in charge of window

display. He was directed to one Mr. Stevens who was informed that the use of Kwannon was offensive to both Hindu and Buddhist. How would the Christians react with the similar sacrilege of the Mary and Her Christ Child? The board member received the assurance that statue will be removed from the window the next day. The promise was kept.

Calendar of Events

- Mar. 15-17--Benefit Japanese movies sponsored by Japanese Baptist Church youth group, Fri.-Sat. 6:00 & 9:20 (2 times), Sun. 6:00 & 7:30 (1) times. Misora Hibari in "Unforgettable Melodies" and "Winds of Youth." Toyo Cinema, 5608 Rainier S.
- 16--The IVC annual installation dinner-dance at the Glendale Country Club, 13440 Main St. in Bellevue. Superior Court Judge Janice B. Niemi, speaker. "Tiki Lites", an Hawaiian combo, will provide dancing music. Polynesian revue will perform shortly after dinner. Social and cocktail hour from 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9:30 p.m. Tickets available from Yoshito Mizuta (PA 2-5763) or other IVC members at \$7.50 per person. Ben Sugawara, general chairman.
- 20--Regular JACL members meeting at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. Starts 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments.
- 22--Asian Student Coalition (U. of W.) sponsored Cabaret and Light Show, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Forway Center, 300 3rd W. \$3.50 advance and \$4.00 at the door. BYOB. Proceeds to Asian Free Clinic and Toyoji Memorial Scholarship.
- 23-24--Quarterly session of JACL PWWC meeting at Hood River Inn, in Hood River, Oregon. Starts 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. If planning to attend please call Sam T. Shoji.
- 24--Seattle Buddhist Church bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Church Auditorium, 1427 S. Main St.; Fred Suto, chairman.
- 25-29--First annual Multi-Ethnic Week at Cleveland High School to strengthen relationship between the students at Cleveland High and its community. International dinner on the 29th. The Pride and the Shame exhibit.
- 26--N.I.C.C. sponsored Nisei Interfaith Boys' Basketball League championship final at the Japanese Baptist Church gym. Preliminary game at 6:30 p.m., championship game at 7:30 p.m. and award ceremony 8:30 p.m. with Seattle First Hill Lions representatives.
- 26--Election on the question of City Charter and 15 Freeholders positions.
- 28-31--Greater Seattle Nisei Bowling Association sponsored 5th annual All-Oriental Bowling Tournament at Imperial Lanes. Jiro Hamatame, general chairperson.
- Apr. 5--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press release to: c/o (editor) Mira Nagasaka, 170 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122.
- 10--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m.
- 5-6--Seattle N.W. Sakura Chapter of Ikenobo Society of Floral Art sponsored exhibit of Japanese flower arrangements at the main Seattle Public Library auditorium. Hours are 9:00 to 6:00 Friday the 5th, and 9:00 to 5:00 Saturday the 6th. Open to the public. No admission charge.
- 6--Dinner-dance sponsored by the Kyo-Iku Guild to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center to be held at the Swedish Hospital. Dancing to the music by "Midnight Shadow." Dinner-dance \$18.00 per couple. B.Y.O.L. after 9 p.m. those attending dance only is \$8.00 per couple. Hiroko Ina and Yoshiko Tsujii, co-chairperson. For reservation call SU-9-2312.
- 11-13--1st Pac Asian Invitational Basketball Tournament at Cleveland High School. Four games on Thursday and Friday starting at 5 p.m.; three games on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Frank Fujii, chairperson.
- 26-27--Benefit Japanese Baptist remodeling benefit sukkiyaki dinner.
- May 19-26--Japanese Baptist Church 75th Anniversary Celebrations. Theme: "A Rich Heritage--A Glorious Future." Special speakers Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Dr. James Chuck of San Francisco and Michigo speaker Professor Kiyoshi Sakon of Tokyo Union Seminary.
- June 14-16--27th N.W. Buddhist Convention in combination with the N.W. Extension BCA Foundation 75th Anniversary Observances in Seattle
- July 23-27--National JACL Convention in Portland Sheraton Motor Inn.

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