

JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter
Dr. Lindbergh Sata, President

November 1975
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SEATTLE CHAPTER MEETING SET FOR NOV. 19 WITH NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS TAKEN FROM THE FLOOR

The regular JACL Chapter meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the JACL office. Dr. Lindbergh Sata will preside. Cherry Kinoshita will propose an Amendment to the By-Laws of the Seattle Chapter JACL. This will also be the day for the nomination of officers and board to be taken from the floor. Though at the risk of sounding redundant we will continue to say that the course and direction of JACL may be determined by the nomination slate presented by the committee and the additional nomination which may be received from the floor. The meeting for October was brief. Some of us were unable to be at the meeting for the full portion and missed out on some pertinent issues that may have been on the agenda. The newsletter have correctly implied that the meeting will be held Oct. 22 because the mailing date was moved up to Oct. 15 on the calendar of events. A phone committee worked Oct. 15 to notify persons who attend the meeting that Oct. 15 date will not be the date, had carried out the assignment. But at the eleventh hour a frantic call was made to reverse the decision since an important item had to be passed regarding the Japanese American Cultural/Service Center Committee. President Lindbergh Sata presided. Arlene Oki continues to do a bangup job in taking care of the minutes. Tom Koizumi in his revised schedule finds certain evening conflicting with his job commitments.

Cherry Kinoshita will be handling page 5 of this newsletter. We know this will be a refreshing and enjoyable change of pace.

Since the November meeting is designated as nominating meeting, the slate of nominees will be released during session. Nominations will be received from the floor. If the person to be nominated is not present in person, 10 active members may endorse the nominees from the floor or statement in writing by ten members will be required. The nomination will be closed after the November meeting for all the filled slots. Absentee ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible following the November meeting and the results of the election will be certified at the December meeting. The announcement of new officers will be in the January newsletter. Art Yorozu is chairman of the nomination committee.

The Chapter passed the resolution strongly recommending that Executive Order 9066 (it's still legal) be repudiated by the President of the United States and assurance be provided that no future executive orders be implemented without due consideration for the Constitutional rights of those affected; that consideration and provisions for economic restitution be extended to those affected by Executive Order 9066 and subsequent implementation Acts; and that a copy of the resolution be transmitted upon adoption by the Seattle JACL Chapter to the Governor of the State of Washington to solicit his support and assistance in bringing this matter to the President of the United States.

Art Yorozu said the Employment Opportunity Center is having membership drive in trying to raise \$15,000 goal. Individual and family membership is \$10 and \$25 respectively.

There will be an enclosure for giving to the Pacific Citizen Holiday Edition personal greeting ads. Last year the price was \$3.00 per greeting insertion.

Recognition committee ^{meeting} was held Oct. 17 and chaired by Takako Yoda. In attendance besides the chairman were Ken Nakano, Henry Miyatake, Tak Kubota, Helen Akita, Midori Uyeda and Eira Nagaoka. Kimi Nakanish was unable to attend but was present in the previous meeting.

Helping at the newsletter mailout Oct. 15 were the following: Kimi Nakanishi, Clifford Eng, Doreen Eng, Nobu Takahashi, Moises Castillo, Mari Eng, Joanna Eng, Fred Imanishi, Brian Eng, "Bradley," George Ohgi and Hiro Nishimura.

Don't forget to make plans to attend the Dec. 6 and 7 Pacific Northwest District Council sessions to be hosted by Puyallup Valley Chapter. The tentative nomination slate for the coming election has Ed Yamamoto, president; Homer Yasui, vice governor; Paul Seto (Puyallup) treasurer; Miyuki Yasui, historian with Cherry Kinoshita as 1000 Club representative.

NEW CENTRAL KITSAP BUILDING DIRECTOR TO ASSUMES POST

Theodore K. Nakashima assumed his new duties as Director of Facility Planning and Construction for the Central Kitsap School District Oct. 1. Seattle JACL had shown displeasure to the previous School District for passing him up for promotion as outright sign of discrimination. Nakashima really likes it in his new positions and finds everyone so cooperative.

A native Washingtonian, Nakashima was born and raised in the Seattle area and has worked as a building facilitator for various school districts throughout the state. He also acts as architectural consultant for Waldron and Pomeroy architects. Before accepting the director's position he was Facilities coordinator for the Lake Washington School District where he was responsible for the building program involving 11 schools. He has also been the architect in-charge-of-building projects for the Mukilteo, Edmunds and Seattle school districts. Taking an active part in community and civic affairs as well as school committees, Nakashima served on the alternative solutions for school projects, elementary and secondary planning, management groups, and citizens for affirmative action committees in the Lake Wash. District. Nakashima is a member of the government's Rules and Regulations Advisory Committee on Environmental Health concerning schools, and Facility Needs for the Handicapped. He attended the University of Washington's Architectural College.

ANNUAL SOCIAL AND SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECEPTION

The University Students' Club, Inc. will hold an annual homecoming social and a scholarship award reception on Nov. 15, Saturday, at the Kawabe House, 221 18th Ave. S., 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Hiro Nishimura, president. This year, the club will have its largest number of recipients, 13. The 83 awards to date since 1965 totals \$30,680.00

The board hopes that the Oldtimers of all ages will come out, remind your colleagues to join in and congratulate the award winners. The following as announced in June are the 1976 recipients with each student receiving \$350.00:

Neil P. Asaba, Franklin, U.W. senior; 2. Nellie K. Fujii, Franklin, U.W. freshman; 3. Colin H. Funai, Bothell High, U.W. freshman; 4. Lori L. Ikeda, Woodrow Wilson High of Tacoma, U.W. freshman; 5. Dean A. Kato, Rainier Beach, U.W. freshman; 6. Michael K. Kozu, Franklin, U.W. junior; 7. Mark Nagasawa, Rainier Beach, U.W. sophomore; 8. Cheryl M. Ooka, Ellensburg, U.W. freshman; 9. Margaret C. Sato, Rainier Beach, U.W. freshman; 10. Patricia J. Shimomura, Franklin, U.W. senior; 11. Carol A. Tsuchida, Lake Washington High of Kirkland, U.W. freshman; Judy H. Watanabe, Rainier Beach, U.W. senior; 13. Alan M. Yamamoto, Garfield, U.W. senior.

We leave you now with Ken Sato's haiku he wrote in October 1971:

As autumn leaves fall,
The astroturf remains green,
While campus turns gold.

Hideo Watanabe is reception chairman for the homecoming.

ROKKA SKI SCHOOL

Skating lessons will begin Jan. 4 for the Rokka Ski Club with Dr. Paul Suzuki as ski school director. Standard and graduated length methods will be taught at both Snoqualmie Summit and Crystal Mountain slopes. Forms for club membership and ski lessons are available at the regular ski club meetings as well as at Imperial Lanes and wajimaya. Bus transportation will be available during the six-week ski school lessons. The cost will be \$30 for Snoqualmie Summit and \$34 for Crystal Mountain. The next Rokka Ski Club meeting will be held Dec. 5 from 8 p.m. at Glaser Beverage, 2300 20th Ave. S.

SATAKE AND OHGI HEAD JAPAN ENTERTAINERS IN SEATTLE CENTER ARENA MUSICAL

Autumn Japanese "Enka" musical festival held at the Seattle Center Arena Oct. 24 was one of those rare aesthetic treat which could be enjoyed too rarely in Seattle. The entertainers were here to help raise funds for the redevelopment of the Kobe Bell Area at the Seattle Center. Frank Hattori emceed the opening phase of the program. Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps played the national anthems of both United States and Japan. Mayor Wes Uhlman and Consul General Sono Uchida sent greetings. Mayor Uhlman said the program was appropriate recalling this occasion marked the United Nations Observance Day.

Hiroko Ohgi was the first to come on stage starting with the blues which was her specialty. Her repertoire standard and popular numbers, and there were many, included Hibotan Blues, Girls Blues, Hibotan Tobaku, Uramachi Ginsei, and Sumida River. The other female songstress was young Hiromi Takeoka. Hideo Ohki was dressed in white and picked on popular tunes and folk music including the Soran Bushi. The best was saved for the end as Bob Satake sang the military favorite "Senyu" and teaming up with Hiroko Ohgi in "Sendo Kouta."

The program was sponsored by the Seattle First Hill Lions Club. The next attraction in the series will be held early next year under Kawabe House programming.

PHILLIP HAYASAKA HONORED BY FRIENDS AT A RECEPTION

Phillip Hayasaka, director of the Seattle Human Rights Departments, was honored Oct. 9 at the Bush Garden Restaurant. The committee for "The Friends of Phil Hayasaka" were John Allen, Father D. Harvey McIntyre, Bob Santos, Charles Z. Smith, Jim Takisaki, Frank Trevino, Bernie Whitebear and Ben Woo.

Dean Charles Z. Smith cited Hayasaka for his accomplishments and referred to him as "a statesman." Phil also received a set of golf clubs.

Hayayaka serving as director of Seattle's Human Rights Agencies, left the post Sept. 12 after telling the press he was "just burned out after 12 years and I need a change in scenery." He believed that creation of the full city department out of the old commission and staff system was "a milestone." He believed the city's affirmative action enforcement program accomplished more in employment equality thru the selective certification process than any other city in the nation. He conducted the human relations workshop in the school system and various city departments. He was cited by the Washington State Human Rights Commission for "providing outstanding guidance and leadership in the field of human rights." The role as a director was not an easy one. He had his full share of hate mails and hate phone calls and his life had been threatened on occasions. He stood abuses from every segments of the community.

It seems almost unfair to list even partially of his involvements with the community organizations for there were many. He belonged to the Central Area Community Council, Garfield Community Council and JACL. Also Governor's Asian American Affairs Committee.

He was past president of the Seattle Chapter JACL and member of the committee at the National level. He received citation from the National board for his work with alien land law repeal. He organizaed human relations workshop at the district level of JACL. He founded the Seattle

HAYASAKA (Cont'd): Chapter human relations committee when the civil rights movement was starting to get into high gear and when it was still considered venturesome. As far as we know he was the first Nikkei to head a city department here.

He will leave a void in the Nikkei community particularly from the public relations standpoint. His many, many lengthy articles and appearances in the media can attest to that. We thank Phil Hayasaka for his services and wish him best of luck in his new venture.

JAPANESE BAPTISTS ATTEND ASIAN AMERICAN CAUCUS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Japanese Baptist Church sent large contingent of lay delegates to the Asian American Baptist Caucus meeting in San Francisco Oct. 24-26 including Yosh Nakagawa, Masao Tomita, Dr. Akira Ishimaru, Yuko Ishimaru, Bob Yoshihara, George Yamane, Steve Ishimitsu, Ted Tsue, Shirley Yabuki, Yo Ishimitsu, Cathy Mah, and Eira Nagaoka. Also Yosh Tomita, Daisy Tomita, Carolyn Yabuki.

Dean Charles Z. Smith, President-elect of the American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A. gave the keynote address. This was followed by more addresses, workshops, discussion groups as well as the general sessions. The meetings were held in the Chinese First Baptist Church in San Francisco joining in their celebration for the 95th anniversary.

Resolutions passed included concerns for the expanded Asian immigrants ministry, curriculum developments, bi-lingual Christian Education Workshop, recruitment and training of Asians for church vocations, and endorsing the efforts of "E.O. 9066" to seek reparation for those removed from the West Coast and incarcerated during World War II.

The new officers together with the steering committees selected on the regional basis nationwide include: James Chuck, chairman; Sam Tanomura, vice chairman; Frances Tsuneishi, treasurer; Edward Tong; Phil Young; Paul Nagano, ex-officio; Charles Z. Smith, ex-officio; Jitsuo Morikawa, consultant; Bill Shinto, consultant. Executive steering committee includes Peter Quey, Max Atienza, Roy Ishihara, Iku Watanabe (Amatatsu of Bainbridge), Charles Hayase, Bruce Dong, Yosh Nakagawa, ex-officio, Wally Choy, Tai Shigaki, ex-officio, Allan Lee, ex-officio.

DR. SANO CREDITS ETHNIC CHURCHES FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE INVOLVEMENT

Dr. Roy Sano, director of Asian Center for Theologies and Strategies (ACTS), was one of the speakers for the Asian American Baptist Caucus in San Francisco, speaking on "The Wider Ecumenical Thrust of Asian American Christians." Dr. Sano is Associate Professor of Theology and Asian American Ministries at the Pacific School of Religion.

"The church is the most crucial organization in the (ethnic) communities. Why call it community organization?" Dr. Sano asks.

"They met the immigrants when they arrived, they were the quasi hospitality house, they gave lodgings, they helped find lodgings. After the people arrived, church functioned as quasi employment agencies. It was a center for social life where women got together, men got together, children were gathered. At this social center also provided some of the most important recreational activities that these people had because they could not participate in other existing programs. This social center also offered a school not only for the children but even for adults teaching women how to shop, how to deal with post office, how to cook new kind of food, etc. It was also functioning as political center because it helped train them for citizenship. What do you call an organization that does that type of activities?"

He refers to the ethnic churches as having a rich heritage. "There is no other community organization in our Asian American communities that has the history in working in all the areas I have mentioned," Dr. Sano said. "There is simply no other organization that has worked with the persistence of the churches in those areas."

Dr. Sano continued:

"If you looked at the church records there is simply no other community organization that embodies the memories, the hopes, the hurts, the struggles, the triumphs as this community organization has and it has produced the leaders of our communities as no other organization has. Whether it is professional, whether it is vocational, whether it is economic, political, you look at every other community organization in Asian American church and community, I would expect no other organization has provided leadership that your church has in your respective communities. And so when we say the church is the most crucial community organization in our Asian American community, that's no exaggeration."

U.W. ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES DIRECTOR RESIGNS

The U.W.'s ethnic-studies programs took another blow Oct. 22 when Dr. James K. Morishima, director of Asian American studies program, resigned to be effective June 15, 1976. Morishima has headed the program since it was founded in 1970.

Morishima said demands on his time from the university and ethnic and nonethnic groups both on and off campus have been "an inordinate drain upon my physical energies."

In a resignation letter to the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Morishima said, "Some mutually acceptable mechanisms . . . must be found to make the lots of the ethnic studies director more bearable."

KITASAKO RETIRES AS EDITOR OF PORT OF SEATTLE "REPORTER"

John Kitasako, editor of the Port of Seattle "Reporter" and a member of the port's staff for 25 years, retired Nov. 7. Kitasako came to the port in 1950 as a public relations assistant. He was appointed editor in 1963. The publication he inherited consisted of four pages of ships' sailing schedules; its circulation was 700. Under Kitasako's direction, the publica-

KITASAKO (Cont'd): tion blossomed into a 36-page magazine with an international circulation of more than 13,000.

In addition to producing the "Reporter" every month, Kitasako designed and produced brochures, pamphlets and special publications and advised other port departments on writing and graphics presentations. He managed many projects, including the port's annual Anchor Awards contest for maritime journalism and photography.

Kitasako's civic and professional affiliations included the Japan-America Society of Seattle, in which he served in many official capacities; Japanese American Citizens League; Seattle-Kobe Affiliation Committee; Puget Sound Maritime Press Association, for which he was secretary-treasurer and the reliable workhorse for many years; the International Association of Business Communicators, and the Pacific Northwest Business Communicators.

Prior to coming to the port, Kitasako was a member of the editorial staffs of military intelligence for the Dept. of Defense in Tokyo and the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Ken Takei 18, has been accepted by the U.S. Air Force for extensive training involving radar navigation equipment. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chikashi Takei. He graduated from Cleveland high. He is presently at Lackland A.F. Base, San Antonio, Tex., for his basic training . . . Gary Shimizu 19, and sophomore at Seattle Community College, was the only contestant among the 25,579 fifth-week participants submitting an all-right score. He will receive \$1,000 from The Seattle Times. Shimizu said he uses no special system to compile his picks, other than the Grid Log which appears in The Times every Tuesday . . .

Ken Teramoto, cubmaster of Pack 252 was playing tennis with his friend Ted Yoshino on Feb. 13, 1974. Suddenly, Yoshino suffered a heart attack and stopped breathing. Ken immediately sent someone to get aid and began Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, continuing until Medic I arrived. His action resulted in saving his friend's life. The National Court of Honor of Boy Scouts of America awarded the National Award of merit to Ken Teramoto in recognition of his action. Ken is in his second year as Cubmaster. His older son Stuart is in Troop 252. His younger son, Michael, is a Wolf Cub in Pack 252 and his wife Margaret is a Den Mother for Pack 252 . . . The first recruits hired since 1972 will join 22-week training session at the Seattle police academy. 2,100 had applied. The recruits included 11 caucasians and 10 minority men including Michael Hori . . . By beating The Seattle Times Coinword puzzlemaker, Steve Terada is \$1,900 richer--money he'll use for two years of school in Japan . . .

MILESTONES: Chozaburo Tsuchikawa 93, Oct. 11. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Ohmi Club. Survivors include: wife Chiyo; sons Masakatsu "Mud," Osao Tsuchikawa; daughter Mrs. Takeo (Mary) Yoshijima, all Seattle; one brother and one sister in Japan . . . Tetsue Hashimoto 63, Oct. 13. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship; Fukui Club, Seattle Hotel and Apt. Owners Assn, Hyaku Do Kai, Dai Ni Kokufu Shigin Kai. Survivors include: husband Sentaro Hashimoto; son George Hashimoto, Seattle; two sisters in Japan . . . Kamezo Naito. Beloved husband of Kane, died at Tokyo Oct. 14. Memorial services pending return of Kane Naito . . . Aiko Sakoda 53, Oct. 21. Seattle Buddhist Church and Young Adults Assn; Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: husband Shigeru; son Rick K. Sakoda, Seattle; daughter, Mrs. Steve (Carol) Sugiyama, Kirkland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyuzo Kido, Tacoma; brothers, George W., Kent; Jimmy Y., Sandy, Utah; Fred M., Edward K. and Tom T. Kido, all Seattle; Roy S. Kido, Des Moines; sister, Mrs. Roy (Helen) Marahashi, Troutdale, Ore. . . . Yone Kimura 76, Oct. 21. Services Oct. 25. St. Peter's Episcopal Church and its Women's Fellowship, JACL. Survivors include: husband James H.; sons Kazuya, Seattle; Joe T. Kimura, Chicago; daughter Mrs. Taka (Masako) Okada, Chicago; one sister in Japan . . . Tsuruki Nakamura 71, Oct. 21. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hyaku Do Kai, Kachi Kenjin Kai, Seattle Sen Ryu Ginsha. Survivors include: six sons Hideki Hiroshima, Carmel, CA; William Y. Hiroshima, Sacramento, Fred S. and Arthur M. Hiroshima, both Buena Park, CA; Kurt H. Hiroshima, Seattle; Arthur T. Hiroshima, Honolulu; daughters Mrs. Frank (Kiyoko) Chikazawa, L.A.; Mrs. George (Chiyeko) Hiraoka, Huntington Park, CA; 26 grandchildren, 27 grandchildren . . . Naka Kiyohara 86, Oct. 30. Resident of Green River Valley since 1915. White River Buddhist Church. Mother of Raymond M., Kent; Edward E., Seattle; Mrs. Henry (Mosi) Miyoshi, Auburn . . . Nobujiro Noritake 75, Oct. 30 . . . Jean Chiyoko Maniwa 61, Oct. 26. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Seattle Bonsai Club, JACL, Hiroshima Club, Nisei Majorettes Bowling League. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Robert (Amy) Seko, Mercer Island; brothers Toshio Morishima and Saburo Morishima, both Seattle; another brother in Japan; sisters Mrs. Shigekichi Hori, Seattle and another sister in Japan . . . Shigeko Hayashi 75, Oct. 31 . . .

CITY PARKS: Rainier Beach Community of S.E. Seattle's hope to turn the 22-acre Kubota Gardens into a Seattle park as its Bicentennial project, received a boost when the Seattle Park Dept. received a federal grant of almost \$300,000 to go toward purchase of the gardens. The Seattle Park Dept. is appraising the land and the Kubota family, which has owned the site since 1929, is having the landscaping appraised with its ponds, bridges and Japanese landscaping . . . Construction began last Sept. on Kobe Terrace, a mini park planned for the International District. The award of a contract to Spragues' Inc. of Seattle on its bid of \$54,770. The park, named in honor of Seattle's Japanese sister city, will be constructed on 1.4 acres west of Interstate 5 by Maynard Ave. S. and S. Main. Last month Mayor Wes Uhlman accepted a donation of two million yen (\$6,500) from the city of Kobe to add blossoming cherry trees to the park, which has terraced landscaping with 13 lookout benches, lights and a winding foot path system. The Japanese cherry trees will be planted this fall and will blossom in the spring of 1976 when the park will be dedicated. Kobe's Mayor Tatsuo Miyazaki plans to come to Seattle then to join Mayor Uhlman in the dedication.

BY-LAWS AMENDMENT RE STANDING COMMITTEES TO BE VOTED ON

To clarify the long standing uncertainty regarding "Standing Committees", the following amendments to the By-laws were proposed in writing at the Sept. meeting, and will be voted on at the Nov. 19 meeting:

THAT ARTICLE VI, Committees; Sec. 1. be amended as follows: "There shall be the following Regular Standing Committees for the conduct of the Chapter's business and the implementation of its policies: Antidiscrimination/Antidefamation; Budget/Grants; Education/Political Education; Human Relations/Social Concerns; Insurance; Installation; Legal-Legislative; Membership; Nominations; Publicity/Newsletter; 1000/Fifty/Century Club; Pacific Citizen; Recognitions; Scholarship; Elderly/Issei Concerns; and Youth Concerns.

"Sec. 2. In addition, there shall be such other Special Standing Committees, not more than 5, as established by the President and approved by the elected Board."

THAT ARTICLE IV, Board of Directors, Sec. 3. be amended as follows: "All chairpersons of Regular Standing Committees and Special Standing Committees (not more than 5), and such additional and appointed Board members (not more than 5), subject to the approval of elected Board, shall have a vote on all Board decisions."

The above proposed amendments would establish the Standing Committees needed for the year-to-year operation of the Chapter, with such Standing Committees being defined as those required to conduct the normal business of the organization and to implement its policies, and which traditionally have been functioning continuously and consecutively, and will be needed indefinitely into the future. The president would still have the flexibility of naming 5 additional Special Standing Committees, and yet not be limited in naming as many committees as he desired, or be limited only to Board members for committee chairpersons. Those committees which have a vote would be limited to 16 Regular Standing Committees and 5 Special Standing Committees. With the additional provision that a president may appoint 5 Board members, the total number of presidential appointees having a vote would be 26. The total number of votes of the elected officers (excluding the president) is 10, which together with the 21 elected Board members totals 31 elective votes. If a president were to use his appointee prerogative to the maximum, the elective votes would still outnumber appointee votes by 5. The above amendment, listing the Regular Standing Committees by name may need to be revised from time to time; however, such changes would appear to be infrequent if the definition of Regular Standing Committees is maintained. If changes in the designation of such committees became necessary, then at such time a proper amendment to the By-laws could effect this change.

SURVEY ON TRAVEL PROGRAM OF SEATTLE JACL CHAPTER

Various Chapter members and District Council members have questioned why the Seattle Chapter has done little in the way of sponsoring charter flights to Japan, while numerous flights have been scheduled from California cities. Although the Seattle Chapter is anxious to meet the needs of Chapter and PNWDC members, in view of the competitive prices offered by those charters of other organizations in Seattle, the Chapter needs assurance of adequate interest and support in a JACL sponsored flight in order to take on the project. If you are interested in a JACL charter group, here's your opportunity to respond, so that the Board may take action. Currently, round trip fares from West Coast cities under JACL sponsorship have been running around \$465. Please fill in the following, add any comments, and return to: JACL Travel, 526 S. Jackson, Seattle, Washington 98104, not later than Dec. 1, 1975.

SEATTLE JACL CHARTER FLIGHTS

I am interested in a Seattle JACL charter (or group affinity) flight to Japan

	Yes	Possibly
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Air flight only Air flight & group tour(s)

Preference as to date: 1976: Fall
(Indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd choices by 1, 2, 3) 1977: Spring Summer Fall
1978: Spring Summer Fall

I am interested in a JACL group flight to other locations: (Circle one or more)
Europe East Asia Mexico South America Other
Preference as to date: _____

I am interested in attending the National JACL Convention in Sacramento, June, 1976, with a JACL group: Yes Possibly By air By chartered bus

Comments: _____

NAME: _____ JACL Member _____ 1000 Club _____ Nonmember _____

ADDRESS: _____ Phone: _____ No. in party _____

MEMORIAL THEME IS TOLERANCE

"The message of the past, and from your sacrifice, is that we need more tolerance and education to spread the feeling of aloha to every human being," said Barbara Tanabe at a memorial service at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. Ms. Tanabe was the keynote speaker at the 30th annual service commemorating the men who fought and died with the 100th Infantry Battalion during World War II.

THE SERVICE is held on the Sunday closest to Sept. 29, the day the battalion suffered its first casualty, Sgt. Shigeo "Joe" Takata of Waiialua, Oahu. Ms. Tanabe, assistant news director at KHON-TV, spoke before a gathering of about 300 members and friends of the Club 100, an association of Nisei veterans of the highly-decorated battalion. The Japanese American newscaster described the service as an occasion to honor not only the men who had died in the war but those who had returned to help rebuild Hawaii.

SHE SAID THE SERVICE had a special meaning for her because she was in Japan shortly after the war. She remembered the food and money shortages there. And she said she learned about discrimination in Japan and the United States. She recalled how "Japanese stoned us for playing with other Americans" and how her father (a U.S. military intelligence service veteran) often was passed up for promotions.

Ms. Tanabe said those experiences made her "much stronger, independent and determined to succeed." "I feel very fortunate to have felt the intensity of human relationships and seen how we have grown in the past generation," she said. --Honolulu Advertiser

Calendar of Events

Nov. 15--University Students Club Inc. (SYNKOAA)'s annual homecoming social and award reception at the Kawabe Memorial House, 221 18th S. at 7:30 p.m. Hideo Watanabe, chairman.

19--Regular monthly JAACL meeting from 8 p.m. at the JAACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.

27--Thanksgiving Day services at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church starting at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dick Nishioka to give the Thanksgiving Day message. This is a Nisei Interchurch function.

28-30--Benefit Japanese movie sponsored by Seattle Buddhist Scouts Drum & Bugle Corps and All Girl Color Guard. Features "Touch of Love." Fri. & Sat. 6 and 9:30 p.m.; Sun. 6 and 7:30 p.m. Toyo Cinema.

Members of the parents committee for the current season include: Roy Omoto, chairman; George Taketa, corps. manager; Kim Kamimae, corps director; Joanne Yutani, treas.; Bob Hikida, transportation; Marian Asaba and Yuri Sata, color girl mothers, and John Fujita, quartermaster. Instructors are Gary Kubo, Phil Madden and Roger Westerholm.

Dec. 5--Deadline for JAACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle, WA 98105

5--Rokka Ski Club meeting from 8 p.m. at Glaser Beverage, 2300 20th S.

6--16th annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Ai-iku Guild to benefit the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center. The dance will be held at the Filipino Community Center, 5740 Empire Way S. Mrs. Sakaye Nakamura is general chairman and Mrs. Tami Tai is in charge of tickets (\$10.00 per couple). Tickets should be obtained from members prior to the dance. Ken Noreen's orchestra will provide the music.

10--Newsletter mailing night. JAACL office from 7:30 p.m. Please come and help.

Jan. 8--(Thurs.)--Benefit Suizenji Kiyoko Musical Show at the Seattle Center Opera House from 7 p.m. Kawabe House is the sponsor. Admission \$30.00 for main floor and boxes; \$25.00 for loge. Make payment to "Kawabe House - Suizenji Kiyoko Show" 221 18th Ave. S. Seattle 98144.

Dec. 6-7--Puyallup Valley Chapter to host PNWDC meet.

Add to calendar of events:

Nov. 14--The Wing Luke Memorial Museum presents 7th annual floating art auction of works by noted N.W. artists. 6:30 p.m. at Chong Wa Hall, 522 7th Ave. S. for drinks, Auction #1, dinner, auction #2. Then to the Museum at 414 8th S. for more refreshments and auction #3. Send reservation to Museum 414 8th S. \$10.00 donation.

URBAN REFLECTIONS: SEATTLE ARTISTS 1930s--1970's open thru Dec. 7 at the Pacific N.W. Arts Council gallery at 95 Yesler Way. Includes Kamekichi Tokita, Kenjiro Nomura, and P. Horiuchi.

Seattle Chapter

Japanese American Citizens League

526 S. Jackson St.

Seattle, WA 98104

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