

BOARD MEETING. An important meeting will be held Wednesday, October 20th, at the JACL office when the Nominations Committee will present a slate of candidates for next year's cabinet, for the approval of the membership. Other important matters to be cleared up before the end of the fiscal year will also be on the agenda. This is a "must" meeting for all members.

DANCE CLUB. A dance party the early part of November will kick off the new "social season", according to Kay and Dot Fukuma, Dance Club co-chairmen. Members can also look forward to a gala New Year's Eve dance which will be chaired by Tak and Mary Yoshijima. They also state that plans are under foot for new dance classes in the near future. The new co-chairmen will be assisted in their program by Lucy Hayasaka, secretary; Nachi Hayashi, music; Ruth Hayashi, dance class coordinator; Hiro Imori, refreshments; The treasurer and membership chairman will be named in the very near future.

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB. Plans for a Women's Golf Club are rapidly shaping up with the announcement that the following people have been named as temporary officers. They are Kazie Sasaki, captain; Kiyo Sakahara, tournament chairman; Mary Nakagawa, handicaps; Miye Ishikawa, treasurer; Gloria Hikida, secretary; Flo Teshima, publicity; and Helen Akita, Fumi Yamasaki, Gloria Hikida, June Kumasaka and Chiye Kusakabe, membership. An initial fee of \$5 will be assessed each member and the annual dues will be \$5. Plans are being made to have six tournaments each year from April through September. Prospective members are invited to attend another meeting on October 20th at the home of Kazie Sasaki when the constitution and by-laws will be discussed and voted upon.

YOUNG ADULT GROUP. ATTENTION! Calling all young adults! You are all invited to the first orientation meeting of the JACL Young Adult Group to be held Tuesday evening, October 19th, starting at 8 o'clock at the JACL office (International Realty, 526 South Jackson). Activities for the coming year will be discussed and planned. A special invitation is extended to out-of-town students attending Seattle area colleges to come out and get acquainted with the group. Students without rides are asked to contact Olivia Kinomoto, EA 4-8153, for information about a car pool.

PNWDC CONVENTION. The Pacific Northwest District Council Convention will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 4 and 5, at the Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, Washington. The package plan for registration will cost about \$9. Kumeo Yoshinari, National JACL President, will be in attendance. The main emphasis will be on Junior and Young Adult JACL as well as the Anti-Alien Land Law measure. Joe Kosai of the Puyallup Chapter is Convention chairman. Start making plans now to attend this regional convention which comes every other year.

AI IKU GUILD DANCE. The Sixth Annual Dance, "Forever Thirty-Niners", will be held at the Senator Auditorium, 704 Union Street, on Saturday, December 4, from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. Tickets are now available from Guild members. Admission will be by a donation of \$6.00 per couple. Ken Kloud's orchestra has been engaged for this gala event.

PNWDC MEETING. The quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council was held at the Benson Hotel in Portland last Sunday, October 10. Some of the topics discussed were the translation of the Federal Medicare provision for the benefit of the Issei and the exploration of the need of the young adult group as a separate group. (They are too old for the teenagers and too young for the older adult JACL members. . .) The Spokane Chapter reported that Moses Lake High School has 12 students in their Japanese language class. Mrs. Nobi Tsuboi is the new PNWDC Youth Chairman. Issei Story Project progress report shows that Seattle has 27 completed Issei interviews and surveys. Large delegates from Seattle included Jiro Aoki, Phil Hayasaka, George Iwasaki, Tak Kubota, Jim Matsuoka, Eira Nagaoka, Elmer Ogawa, Toru Sakahara, and Dr. Terrence Toda.

DONATION. The Seattle Chapter JACL gratefully acknowledges a generous donation received from Mrs. Kotaka Uomoto of 951 Davis Place So., in memory of Mr. Hyokichi Uomoto.

MEMBERSHIP. A postscript has been added to the success story of the 1965 Membership Drive, headed by Chairman Jiro Aoki. The last count stood at 450 paid up members, 29 more than last year. This is a new postwar record for the local chapter.

By Y. Philip Hayasaka

On October 4, 1965, the City of Seattle began a six week pilot program on human relations, involving 100 employees from the management and supervisory levels representing nine City departments.

Under the sponsorship of the Human Rights Commission, and in cooperation with the Mayor's Office and the University of Washington, this training course on human relations was developed to help City employees better carry out the intent of the Mayor's Executive Order on Fair Practices.

The employees selected to participate in this program were chosen on a random sample basis, in order that a typical cross-section of the management and supervisory level personnel were represented. The participants were equally distributed into four classes, each class to meet two hours a week for six weeks.

The first week's session introduced the history and background of minorities in the United States, with Dr. Simon Ottenberg, Professor of Anthropology, University of Washington making the presentation and leading the discussion.

The second week's session will offer a look at the history and background of minorities in Seattle with Dr. Ernest A. T. Barth, Professor of Sociology, University of Washington, making the presentation.

The third week's presentation will go into the aspects of the Psychological and Sociological effects of discrimination, with Dr. William Chamblis, Professor of Sociology, University of Washington.

During the fourth week's session, Dr. Ezra Stotland, University of Washington's Professor of Psychology, will explore the topic, Dynamics of Race Prejudice.

In the fifth week, Mr. Edwin Pratt, Director, Seattle Urban League, will delve into the problems encountered in Negro-White Relations.

The final session will be the sixth week when Mr. Seymour Kaplan, Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, will direct the class in Role Playing Difficult Situations in Race Relations.

It is hoped that this course will enable the participants to gain better understanding of some factors that contribute to the success or failures of a productive and satisfying relationship with fellow employees and with the public.

INCREASED COMMUNICATION SOUGHT AT GRASS-ROOT LEVEL TO IMPLEMENT CIVIL RIGHTS

Los Angeles--The first of the series of exploratory meeting to improve Negro-Japanese communications at the grass-root level was started by L.A. County Commission on Human Relation in July 29 (the Watts riot began Aug. 11).

In the first meeting, William H. Bailey, director of Human relations with the L.A. City Schools, proposed that Negro and Nisei with common interests meet, such as educators, professionals, businessmen, etc. to expand communications at the grass-root level.

In the second meeting, Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr. who has studied job discrimination in California as counsel to FEPC, said the Japanese have been discriminated more than the Negro on the basis of background, talent, industriousness and all that follows because of the cultural heritage of the Japanese. "The Nisei have not benefitted in proportion to their abilities," Hartsfield believed.

The third exploratory meeting turned out to be a soul searching session for the Nisei.

The JACL was singled out as the proper organization to spearhead Nisei community efforts in the area of civil rights and human rights.

It was also brought out that Nisei generally lack a positive attitude on the problem of race relations, hence the problem of making Nisei more "social-action" minded is aggravated.

Mike Suzuki, state social welfare official, suggested that if a start were to be made in this area, the Nisei must declare their own prejudices so that the Negro community understands precisely what the problem is.

"I would feel uncomfortable about engaging in a dialogue on race relations with the Negro community under the present circumstances," Suzuki explained.

In coming weeks, the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations will attempt to implement the proposals discussed at the three exploratory meetings. (Condensed from Pacific Citizens)

CHAIRMAN OF CORE MEETS WITH HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

LOCAL SANSEI AMONG SEMI-FINALISTS IN NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Evanston, Ill.--Names of over 14,000 semi-finalists in the 1965-66 competition for merit scholarships were announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Sansei names in the state of Washington included: Seattle--Alison D. Yonehiro, liberal arts, Franklin High, and Grace S. Katagiri, undecided, Roosevelt High.

Tacoma--Marjorie A. Oda, civil engineer, Annie Wright Seminary.

Tests were administered last March to junior class students in over 17,600 schools nationwide. To become finalists, the students must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination.

CHAIRMAN OF CORE MEETS WITH HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee met in informal discussion with Walt Hundley, chairman of CORE, at their September meeting. Representatives from the Committee attended an October 6 human relations organizational meeting as J.A.C.L. observers.

George Iwasaki, president-elect of the Seattle chapter, among one of his many accomplishments, was acting as coordinator of the Japanese job survey project culminating in the publication of the 38-page limited edition "The J.A.C.L. Occupation Survey of the Japanese Communities in the Greater Pacific Northwest District." He was under the guidance of Tak Kubota, National J.A.C.L. 2nd Vice President and Chairman of the JAACL National Committee on Employment. Communities covered by the survey included Seattle, Tacoma, White River, Spokane, Puyallup Valley, Moses Lake, Mid-Columbia, Portland, and Gresham-Troutdale, which were made possible by the cooperation of JAACL chapters in these respective areas.

The book went on to say that "the purpose of this preliminary study is to determine the extent and trend of employment among Japanese American."

The job classification was divided into five groups with percentages for Seattle area inserted--(a) professional: 4 or more years of college required 9.4%; (b) skilled: 2 or more years of junior college, technical schools, e.g. electronic technicians, watchmakers, etc. 11.4%; (c) semi-skilled: occupation achieved through long experience e.g. construction workers, railway workers, etc. 16.1%; (d) unskilled 10.3%; (e) unclassified: housewife, student, retired, unemployed, etc. 41.6%. Self-employed accounted for 11.2%.

The top sixty occupations for 5146 adults in SEATTLE AREA are listed in numerical order: Housewife (only occu.) 1276, unknown 621, hotel/apt. owner, mgr. 281, self-employed (exclusive of hotel/apt. owners) 291, student (post high school) 244, salesclerk (retail) 163, steno secretary 143, general office worker 142, Boeing employee (general) 120, apparel industry 109, engineer 104, post office employee 93, gardener 90, teacher 73, general laborer, maintenance 71, automotive trade 48, restaurant helper 48, accountant 44, armed forces: serviceman and civilian 43, nurse 40, waitress 40, engineering technician 36, maid 35, produce clerk 32, shipping and receiving clerk 32, bookkeeping 31, factory assembler 30, hotel worker 30.

Also draftsmen 27, airline agents, clerk 26, federal gov't worker 26, cook/chef 26, printing employee 24, dry cleaning 23, machinist 23, foundry worker 21, delivery and routeman 21, utilities: customer serv. 20, medical technician 20, physician 19, research technician 19, railway worker 18, city gov't 18, dentist 16, laundry worker 16, carpenter-cabinet maker 14, illustrator-artist 14, pharmacist 14, cashier, payroll, treas. 13, railway clerk 13, business machine operator 12, housekeeper 12, life insurance agent 12, real estate agent 12, clergy 11, dental technician 11, recreation mechanic 11, dietician 10, gas station attendant 10, manufacture sales 10, bartender, barmaid 9, beauty operator 9, florist worker 9, iron and steel worker 9, pulp and paper products 9, radio-TV serviceman 9, factory inspector 8, poultry worker 8, tailor 8, truckdriver 8, airline mechanic 7, architect 7, computer operator 7, hotel, front office 7, restaurant mgr. 7, auditor 6, barber 6, electrician 6, optometrist 6, bank professional personnel 5, bank teller 5, painter 5, commercial artist 5, farmer 5.

Self-employed numbered 295 with the top twenty listed: cleaners 34, grocery, markets 33, cafe 26, import-export, variety 25, garages 22, greenhouse, nursery 20, florist 14, gardening 13, gas stations 11, barber shops 10, drug, pharmacy 8, produce 8, recreation 7, tavern 7, beauty shop 6, hardware, appliance 6, furniture 5, fish Co. 4, laundry 4, radio-TV 3.

SCHOOL SUPPORT COMMITTEE CITES REASONS FOR NEED OF SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY

Seattle Schools' "Day of Decision," Nov. 2, is "our annual recommitment to quality education," William Millington, chairman of the Seattle Citizens Committee for School Support, said this week. Millington urged a large voter turnout on the School District's 13.8 mill special levy and \$25 million school construction bond issue.

"The special levy funds have made possible smaller classes and up-to-date instructional materials and textbooks. They made possible libraries for elementary school children and broadened the range of subjects available to Seattle youngsters," said Millington.

Minimum starting salaries here for the 1965-66 school year for teachers with a master's degree were \$5,100. San Francisco paid \$6,090; Portland and Minneapolis, \$5,200 each.

On maximum salaries, Seattle's \$9,750 in the same master's degree category in 1965-66 was below six neighboring school districts headed by \$10,700 at Lake Washington School District.

More than 106,000 voters are needed to validate the levy vote.

"If we believe in a strong school system in Seattle, we will vote schools on November 2," Millington said.

SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD ISSUES CHALLENGE TO MOVE AHEAD IN SEATTLE WITH FULL EDUCATION
By Philip B. Swain

The Seattle School Board will submit a 13.8 mill special operating levy and a \$25 million bond issue for a Community College and other construction at the Nov. 2 election.

The 4.2 mill increase in the levy is necessary because of a reduction in State funds, higher costs for Social Security and Federal matching requirements, a computer installation, instructional improvements, and a salary adjustment.

The bond issue is the first phase in a new building program and will provide basic buildings for the Community College, which will open in the fall of 1966 with 5000 students.

The bond issue will also provide funds for new construction, remodeling, reconstruction of earthquake damaged facilities, installation of sprinkler systems to further increase safety in elementary and junior and senior high schools.

The Board believes it has a tremendous challenge to move ahead in Seattle with a full range of education for all children and youth and many adults.

The Board believes that the citizens of Seattle want a quality education program which will keep Seattle vital and attractive to homeowners, labor and industry.

By Midori Kono Thiel

PROGRAMS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST THIS MONTH

(1). KCTS, Channel 9 beginning October 29, Friday at 7 p.m. Face to Face, a program on the problems of Seattle's Central Area, which will run every Friday for four weeks. The series will be put on by the Central Area Motivation Program.

(2). A monthly series of Grass Roots programs sponsored by Urban League and Jackson Street Community Council, on the third Tuesday of the month. This month, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Glaser Beverage Auditorium, 2300 26th South, near Sicks Stadium: "How Effective is the State Board Against Discrimination" with Kenneth MacDonald, chairman of the State Board, speaking in defense of its present policies and programs; Walt Hundley, chairman of CORE, stating the position of the Central Area Committee on Civil Rights, which has criticized the Board. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 16: "Are Central Area Schools Inferior?" We'll have more details in the next newsletter.

(3). The University of Washington Continuing Education service offers a Saturday Symposia on Protest and Desegregation: The Negro in America.

"This course will focus on readings and lectures which examine the Negro community in the light of its internal organization and in relation to protest and desegregation, with emphasis on discussions which deal with the implications of these matters on future race relations in this country." Coordinator for the course is Ernest A.T. Barth, Associate Prof., Sociology.

Saturday morning, 9:30-11:30, Oct. 2-Nov. 20. 1 sessions \$16 (\$25 family rate). Tel. 543-2140 for information.

* * *

BIBLIOGRAPHY ON JAPANESE IN AMERICA

There's nothing like looking back in history to gain a proper perspective. We are going through a constitutional crisis focussed primarily on the Negro in America, but involving all of us. In the torrents of newsprint and books on Civil Rights and the Negro, I suppose we all tend to forget that titles like "Democracy on Trial," "Democracy at the Crossroads", "The People Nobody Wants", "Problem People," "Japanese Are People Too," "Prejudice: Japanese Americans, Symbol of Racial Intolerance," and so on and on and on, abounded on the Japanese problem. People stuck their necks out for us. Don't we at the very least, have the responsibility of trying to understand the problems of another ethnic minority striving for human rights in this land we call free?

JACL has a bibliography of books and reference materials on the "Japanese in America," which are listed in the general catalog of the University of Washington and the Main Library of the Seattle Public Library. Copies (carbon) are available.

* * *

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you are interested in helping in the Madrona Preschool Enrichment Program, working with children on a regular (2-3 hr. a week) or occasional basis (particularly if you have special talents in music, creative art, creative dramatics; helping with transportation, telephoning and in organizational work call Virginia Rowell EA 5-7139, Judy Bradley CH 3-2264, or Carol Richman EA 4-7513.

-----o-----

HISTORY PROJECT INTERVIEWERS SOUGHT TO COMPLETE THE SCHEDULED SURVEYS

Anyone interested in the JACL Japanese History Project's local committee or wish to get assignments to do the interviewing should contact Mr. Fujii at Holland Hotel (Main 2-6491) day or East 5-2394 at the 1642 S. Weller Street residence. Interviewer will receive \$15 per interview.

Originally, there were 42 Issei selected at random as directed by the project staff at U.C.L.A. Substantial progress has been made in interview surveys assignments. However, there are enough uninterviewed Issei to make the completion of the project task still formidable.

According to Mr. Fujii, the serving on this committee will be a truly rewarding experience both from the historical and sociological point of view.

Yoshito Fujii and Terumitsu Kano are members of the chapter's Issei Story standing committee.

* * *

Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project Administrator, who was here last May declared that General DeWitt's book on the report for the necessity of evacuation is on the library shelves of thousands of colleges and universities. Films such as "Air Force," "Across the Pacific," "Lil' Tokyo, U.S.A.," and the list is considerable, all tend to perpetuate the myths and misconceptions on Issei and Nisei, according to Joe Grant Masaoka. "Sansei and other students with little knowledge of the journalistic and political hysteria in 1942, are prone to accept uncritically this particular account," he added.

SEATTLE CHAPTER

Japanese American Citizens League
526 South Jackson Street
Seattle, Washington 98104

-----o-----

Bulk Rate
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Seattle, Wash.
Per. #9180