

BOARD MEETING - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 AT JACL OFFICE.FATHER TIBESAR, FORMERLY OF MARYKNOLL MISSION, TO SPEAK ON CONTEMPORARY JAPAN AND HIS WORK

In a program to provide membership participation and for the interest of the general public, President George Fugami has announced that Father Leopold H. Tibesar will speak at the next regular monthly meeting.

Father Tibesar used to be the pastor at the Japanese Maryknoll Mission quartered here at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church at 17th and East Jefferson across from the Providence Hospital in the mid-thirties. It is interesting to note that Father Clement of Downtown Los Angeles Chapter who was awarded 1964 JACLer of Biennium used to be an assistant to Father Tibesar here. Father Tibesar is in Seattle for rest. He has been stationed in Kyoto. Kyoto was designated an "open city" during WW2 to protect its priceless art treasures. He will speak of his experiences in Japan and will bring us up to date in the latest thinkings on contemporary Japan trying to probe for a newer role in the area of international politics.

Only minimal time will be allotted for board meeting AFTER Fr. Tibesar's talk if time permits. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited!!

JACL PERSONNEL ADDITIONS IN CABINET NOTED: The board approved President George Fugami's request for the appointment of following five additional board members: Akira Aramaki, Nobu Kyono, James Matsuoka, Kay Mori, and Takako Yoda. Genji Mihara, Harry S. Kawabe, Heitaro Hikida, Tadashi Yamaguchi, and Uhachi Tamesa has been appointed as issei advisory board members. Rose Ogino, immediate past chapter corresponding secretary, has been appointed to the position of historian in the PNWDC. She has served in this same capacity with the Midwest District Council while she was with St. Louis Chapter until about three years ago.

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Seattle, Washington

April 2, 1968

Dear Members,

I am honored and happy to serve as your Seattle Chapter JACL president for the year of 1968. With the enthusiasm and cooperation that I am receiving from the fellow officers and the committee chairmen, I am looking forward to a greater and better year.

I urge all members not to hesitate to attend our monthly meetings and to express your opinions. We always have room for improvements. We must focus ahead to make this year a success and for the years to follow.

I will try my utmost not to discourage your efforts and to maintain the high standards of our previous presidents.

Let us work together for the JACL motto: "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Sincerely yours,
/s/ George Fugami
Seattle Chapter President

JAPANESE FESTIVAL AT FLAG PLAZA PAVILION JULY 12-14

A three-day Japanese Cultural Festival, bringing to life the ethnic drama, art, music of old Japan, will be held at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza Pavilion on July 12, 13, and 14.

The festival will also graphically explain the heritage of the Issei and Nisei, and their contribution to the American scene.

The festival will include daily demonstrations in flower-arranging; doll-making; calligraphy; origami, or the art of paper-folding; bonsai, the art of cultivating dwarfed trees; Japanese art-treasurers; Japanese landscaping; pottery-making; sumi-drawing; judo, kendo and go tournaments, the latter a form of Japanese chess. The festival will also feature a pictorial history of the Japanese-Americans living in the Pacific Northwest.

Additional events, according to the festival's general chairman, Dr. Minoru Masuda, will include the Nisei Queen Coronation, Japanese classical dancing, and a spectacular opening ceremony, for which details remain to be announced. Dr. Masuda, a University of Washington research assistant professor, is a Seattle-born Nisei.

Assisting Dr. Masuda are: Thomas S. Iwata, vice-chairman; William Ishii, treasurer; Jiro Aoki, ticket sales; Mrs. Kimi Nakamura, recording secretary; Mrs. Hiram Akita, ikebana and bonsai committee; Mrs. Minoru Masuda, dolls, origami and calligraphy; Thomas S. Iwata, the issei story; William Nishimura, landscape committee; Patrick Hagiwara, the Nisei story; Frank Hattori, Go tournaments and evening program; Thomas Mayeda, transportation; Roger Ford, Japanese governmental exhibit; Dr. Terrance H. Toda, displays and manpower; Kenneth Sorrells, Japanese Art treasurers; Peter Ohtaki, publicity.

Supporting organizations for the Japanese Cultural Festival are: Office of Governor Evans, Office of Mayor Braman, Japanese Consulate of Seattle, Seattle Chapter Japanese American Citizens League, Seattle-Kobe Affiliation Committee, Japan-America Society of Seattle, Seattle Art Museum, Ikebana International, Japanese Community Service, Minoru Yamasaki Associates, Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc., Seattle Center, Seattle Nordic Festival, Osaka Expo '70, Seattle Go Club, Shodo-Kai, Seattle Kendo Kai, Seattle Japanese Community Float Association, Miyagi Kai, West Seattle Judo, Seattle Dojo, Japanese Gardeners Association, Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps., Seattle Buddhist Boy Scout Troop 252.

POSTAGE RATES--We all have recognized the increase in rates. Our readers are requested to notify us of address change. Each copy returned with incorrect address costs us 15¢. Thanks.

YOUTH'S PROTEST AND REVOLT TO BE TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

Symposium on "Understanding Youth's Protest and/or Revolt and the Subsequent Responsibilities of Youth, Parents, Society, and the Church," will be presented to the general public by the St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Friday, May 10 starting at 8 p.m.

The subject matters covered will include drugs usage, hippies, and other manifestations of youth protest in our contemporary society.

Dr. Edwin Severinghaus of University of Washington Dept. of Psychiatry; The Rev. Alfred Cramer, Episcopal Chaplain, Campus Ministry for the University of Washington students; and The Rev. Murray T. Release, Canon, pastor of Seattle's St. Mark's Cathedral will be on the panel. The Rev. Timothy Nakayama, Vicar of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will act as moderator.

Mesdames Jiro Aoki and Hero Matsuoka, members of Women's Christian Social Relations Committee, are co-chairman. There will be no admission charge.

JOE GRANT MASAOKA AND DR. LEVINE GIVE HISTORY PROJECT REPORT DURING PNWDC MEETING MAR. 3

Joe Grant Masaoka, coordinator for the Japanese History Project at UCLA, gave a report during quarterly session of PNWDC in Seattle March 3 in the Olympic Hotel. He said that many alien Japanese who had lost the residential rights in the United States as "treaty merchants" after WW2 and having raised American-born families were threatened with deportation. JACL successfully fought for the bill in Congress for the "suspension of deportation." And again nisei soldiers were able to bring in Japanese war brides only after the JACL worked to have the "soldier's bride bill" passed in Congress. Under the existing law at that time even Canadian nisei were not eligible to marry American soldiers and take up residence in the United States. This caused one Southern wag to say that the law was forcing Nisei to marry white girls. Masaoka also reported on the discovery of Umekichi Takahashi's grave dated 1867 near the present site of University of Nevada. The Issei Story should be ready by the end of 1968.

Dr. Gene N. Levine, principal investigator for the issei-nisei-sansei interview project, reported that he will be on the job till at least 1970. National Institute of Mental Health which is part of Health, Education, and Welfare Department, has allotted \$440,000 to continue this study. Due to Vietnam crisis, it was very unusual to receive this large fund. This was possible through the support of Western states senators.

Whither Sansei?

Sansei study which is the continuum of nisei study seems to be following a startling pattern and becoming a worrisome question, according to Dr. Levine. Sansei are becoming Americanized at such a startling rate that they don't know who they are, as revealed by data being turned in. Sansei may become a sociological problem resulting from this high pace of acculturation. Nisei don't know enough about Japanese cultures and language and they in turn wish sansei would take more interest. There is now enough yonsei, especially in Hawaii, to take sampling interviews.

JAPANESE AMERICAN HISTORY PROJECT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LIBRARIES

By Mrs. Sally Kazama

The University of Washington Libraries are collecting source materials to document the role of Japanese Americans in U.S. history. Although many useful studies have been done already, most of the most significant source materials have not yet been collected. When it has been, many more authoritative studies will be made. The University of Washington Libraries is collecting these source materials for this purpose.

For example, of the kind of source materials that historians particularly consider indispensable there are the following: correspondence, diaries, memoirs, pamphlets, newspapers, photographs, and certain types of business and organization records. Among business and organization records the executive correspondence, minutes of meetings, periodical reports, technical reports, profit and loss statements and balance sheets are among the most important.

From these sources historians and some social scientists will be able to tell in authentic detail the problems and adjustments of the first immigrants and their descendants, nisei, sansei, and the younger generations, showing their gradual assimilation into the mainstream of American culture. Because Japanese Americans have been of special importance in the settling and growth of the Pacific Coast states particularly, we consider this project to be of great importance.

If your family or organizations with which you are associated have papers of the type noted above, please contact Mr. Richard C. Berner, University Archivist, U.W. Librarian (phone 543-1895) or Mrs. Sally Kazama, Coordinator for Japanese American History Project, 3042 19th Ave. So., Seattle 98144 (phone PA 5-3472).

YOSHITO "SALTY" MIZUTA TO LEAD NVC FOR 1968-69 TERM

Newly elected officers and committee chairmen of NVC were duly installed at the annual installation dinner-dance held Mar. 23 at the Hyatt House. Seattle Times columnist John Reddin was the speaker. Everyone enjoyed the New York steak and the music of Bob Elwood Quartet.

Officers installed by Joe Martineau, attorney, included Yoshito Mizuta, commander, succeeding Masao Tomita; Kiyo Hashimoto, 1st v comm; Eira Nagaoka, 2nd v comm; George Tanonaka, rec sec; Richard Narasaki, corr sec; Hajime Fujitomi, treas; John Ogishima and Kaun Onodera, exec council. Standing committee chairmen are Patrick Hagiwara, membership; Yutaka Hirano, publicity; Hideo Hoshide, newsletter editor; David Katagiri, social; Tom Onishi, bazaar; Yoshio Tomita, recreation; Jiro Namatame, special services; Ben Sugawara, athletics; Frank Nishimura, chaplain; Bill Yokobe, historian; Ken Tanaka, sgt. at arms. Kaun Onodera was emcee. Rev. Emery B. Andrews gave the invocation. The Imperials presented and retired the colors. (Continued top of page 4)

NEWS JOTTINGS: Penne Mamiya was named Cleveland High School Girl of the Month by the South District Lions Club. She is the daughter of Masami Mamiyas . . . Joyce Izumi, a senior at Cleveland High School, was presented the Metropolitan Soroptimist Club's \$100 citizenship award Mar. 13 at the Olympic. Joyce has been active in Girls' Club, Inter-High Council, as well as working with the Red Cross Youth program for four years. As a local winner, Joyce becomes eligible for the Soroptimist Foundation National award of \$2,500. Joyce was also among 4 winners of University Rotary Club's "Service Above Self" awards . . . In the second annual U.W. Relays with U.W., Whitworth, WWSO, CWSC, Portland State, and SPC participating, Greg Hayashi of Spokane's Whitworth College won the 100-yard dash (invitational) race in 10.2 seconds. Steve Arai, 2350 19th Ave. S., was among two Seattle and one Lapato architecture students at the U.W. winning the annual design of an art pavilion to be erected on the campus for Parents' Weekend, May 17 and 18 . . . Gary M. Masuda was one of eight U.W. students receiving \$2600 research fellowship award from National Institute of General Medical Science, an arm of the National Institute of Health . . . In recognition of academic accomplishments Isaac Namioka, mathematics, was promoted to the rank of full professor and Hiroaki G. Kakiuchi, geography, to the rank of associate professor, by the Board of Regents, U.W. . . . **TO HONOR:** Dr. Paul Chihara, assistant professor of music at the UCLA, was feted by Dr. Leota Willis at a party Mar. 30. He has been presenting his work in Japan . . . The handicraft exhibit held Mar. 28-Mar. 31 at the Cascade Gallery in the Seattle Center and sponsored by the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Division, Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped was headed by general chairman Mrs. Allen Koch. Mrs. Tsuguo Ikeda was among twelve assisting . . . Herbert Tsuchiya, pharmacist, together with Clay Yost were leaders of protest meeting called by the Rainier Businessmen's Club as the city hall tries to ban parking from Atlantic to Edmunds Streets on Rainier South . . .

A 32-member blue-ribbon committee to study the legislative process of the city, headed by Harold S. Shefelman, attorney and a U.W. regent, met Mar. 29. The study ends Oct. 1. The committee will study Council organization, procedures and staff and its relationship to executive branch and all city departments. The committee will also study the mode of selection of Council members, the number and their terms, and the manner in which vacancies are filled. Others in the committee include Warren Chan, attorney; the Rev. Frank M. Costello, S.J., Seattle U. who won JACL citation for his work in SJR 20; Arthur H. Yoshioka, Director of Planning and Research for the Port of Seattle; and Clarence F. Massart, former Council president and a JACler . . . Gwen Kawabata, 17, daughter of Yosh Kawabatas of Fife, is a member of the Royal Court of the 35th Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival held Mar. 30-April 7 . . . An early fall wedding is planned by Miss Cheryl Horike and Alan Hoshino. Parents of the couple are the Tsuyoshi Horikes and the Lake Hoshinos. Miss Horike is U.W. School of Nursing grad and her fiance also U.W. grad . . . Reiko Shimizu and George Beppu were married recently in the Seattle Buddhist Church. The bride is the daughter of Sengo Shimizus. Grant Beppus are the parents of the bridegroom . . .

MILESTONES: Toyota Maruhashi, 88, Mar. 8. Henjoji Buddhist Church, Okayama Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn. Operated hotels for 45 years among them Our Home, Globe, Nord and Rucker. Survivors include s Hiroichi, Spokane; Hisaichi and Yutaka, Seattle; d Mrs. Toshio Sumimoto, Seattle . . . Kinzo Asaba, 79, Mar. 12. Seattle Buddhist Church, Kanagawa Club; Hyaku Do-kai, Tengu Club, Japanese Community Service. He was co-owner of Sagamiya Co. Survivors include w Iku; s Wataru, Seattle; d Mrs. Max Iki, L.A., and Mrs. George Mamiya, Seattle; b Shuzo of Seattle . . . Michio M. Shinoda, 55, Mar. 15. Seattle Buddhist Church, Fukuoka Club, Seattle Dojo, NVC. A 1931 grad of Broadway High. Together with late Clarence T. Arai, attorney and co-founder of JACL, was instrumental in cracking open the railroad station red capping opportunities for the issei after the war. Served in WW2 in intelligence, CBI theatre. Held sandan rank in judo. Operated own dry cleaning plant. Survivors include w Kimi; s Franklin, Victory, Ronald; d Ellen, all of Seattle; b Ted of Culver City, Ca; sis Mrs. Ayako Matsumoto and Mrs. Miyo Taniguchi (Hawaii) . . . Torachi Seto of Tacoma, 79, Mar. 16. Whitney Memorial Methodist Church, JACL. Worked for Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. Later operated own wholesale produce. Survivors include w Kiyoko; s Matthew, Seattle; Paul and Hugh of Chicago; Dr. Thomas A. (Brooklyn); Dr. Joseph of L.A.; and David of Lagrangeville, N.Y.; d Mrs. Richard Y. Okita of Hawaii . . . Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 39, Apr. 4. Clergyman and civil rights worker who gave his life for the principle of brotherhood. PhD from Boston U.; Nobel Peace Prize 1964; Adherent of Mahatma Gandhi's teaching of non-violence and passive resistance. His eloquent voice rallied the Negro cause . . .

20 feet by 50 feet swimming pool complete with filter system to be constructed by private fund at 12th and Alder adjacent to Youth Service Center, was advertised for bid by the Board of King County Commissioner. The area covers approximate center of gravity for Nisei population in preWW2 days . . . Crisis Clinic, though not a suicide prevention agency, was established to deal with all crisis. Martial and family problems, anxiety and depression and suicide were the most frequent problems, in that order. Dr. Calvin Takagi, a board member and an associate professor at the U.W. School of Social Work, compared the Crisis Clinic to a police department. "We don't know how effective a police department is as a deterrent to crime, but we don't like to take a chance," he said. Seattle ranks second in the nation in the number of suicides, San Francisco is first and Tacoma is third. An average of 470 calls are received on peak months. Takagi said, "In effect, the Crisis Clinic is a social experiment based on the notion that the best kind of help is given now and the assumption that this kind of help is important." Dr. Takagi is a Seattle Chapter JACL board member . . .

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE: Kiyo Motoda is new owner of Tillicum House Apartments, a 156-unit development at Angle Lake on S. 192nd Street a block east of Pacific Highway S. The four buildings with swim pool was sold by Roy R. Toland in a \$2.1 million transaction. Gentarō Takahashi of Togo Realty Co. represented the purchaser and Henry C. Newbom of Vincent D. Miller Inc., the seller . . . (Cont'd in the middle portion of next page)

Earlier the Women's Auxiliary in their change of pace held their own installation dinner at Bush Garden on Mar. 1. The new officers are Dorothy Narasaki, p; June Momoda, vp; Lou Kashino, rec sec; Kimi Momoda, corr sec; Peggy Saito, treas; Tama Murotani and Kimi Momoda, advisors. Standing committee chairmen are Massie Tomita, historian and publicity; Kiyo Ono, membership; Kimi Ishii, Hide Yada and Tama Murotani, social; Chiz Hirahara and Sumi Minato, newsletter circulation; Mary Arai, youth activities; Edythe Hayashida and Yvette Susumi, bazaar; Mary Fujita, bowling; Aiko Shoji, Gold Star Parents; and June Momoda, legislative.

BLAINE METHODIST TAKES 1968 NICC HOOP CROWN

Nisei Interchurch Council concluded their boys' church hoop circuit Mar. 19 at the Baptist gym when Blaine Memorial Methodist team staved a furious fourth quarter Baptist rally to win 31-27 for the championship laural. Presbyterian walked home with the consolation prize in defeating the Faith Bible team 30-24. All-star teams were announced as follow: Bruce Kimura, St. Peter's; Larry Chin, John S. Monar, Jon Nagasawa, Faith Bible; Norman Suda and David Kumasaka, Presbyterian; Wayne Kawakami, Mike Kozu, Eugene Kato and Zen Maekawa, Blaine Methodist; Jon Shimada and Bob Minato, Baptist. Blaine Methodist received the good sportsmanship team trophy and the most inspirational player award went to St. Peter's Scott Sugawara. Calc D. Campbell, football coach at Rainier Beach High spoke and James S. Munn, attorney and Seattle First Hill Lions prexy, was emcee.

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): 32 acres fronting on Lake Sammamish south of Vasa Park sold by Masahisa Tanaka to Leonard Boas for \$300,000 . . . Masaru Uno sold an unimproved tract in Tukwila to the Wines Construction Co. for \$200,000 . . . Abie Label & Associates purchased Our Home Hotel, 71 Main St., which was built in 1895 and housed many early loggers and waterfront workers. The Our Home was purchased from Hisaichi, Mary and Yutaka Maruhashi . . . A new, three-story, 10-unit structure at 2003 Franklin Ave. E. sold by Harold J. Johnson to Pentson Sugamura for \$190,000 . . .

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 13-14--Sage Misho School of Ikebana and the Urasenke School of Cha-no-yu to present spring show at Buddhist Church Social Hall from 1-8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday.
- 17--Regular monthly board meeting will follow Father Tibesar's talk scheduled for 8 p.m. at the JACL Office.
- 21--Nisei Women's Golf Club will hold their first monthly tournament at the Jefferson Golf Course. Mrs. Kiyo Sakahara is the club captain.
- 30--Human Relations Committee meeting 8:00 p.m. JACL office
- May 3--News deadline for JACL REPORTER. Mail articles to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- 8--Newsletter mailing crew. We appreciate all help 8:00 p.m. JACL office
- 10--Symposium on youth protest and /or revolt. Dr. Edwin Severinghaus, Dept. of Psychiatry, U.W.; The Rev. Alfred Cramer; The Rev. Murray T. Release 8:00 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church
- 15--Regular monthly board meeting. Everyone welcome. 8:00 p.m. JACL office
- 19--Pacific Northwest District Council meeting. White River to host.
- 28--Human Relations Committee meeting 8:00 p.m. JACL office
- July 12-14--Japanese Cultural Festival at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza Pavilion
- Aug. 21-24--20th Biennial National JACL Convention at San Jose, California.

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