The oriental slant of America as it concerns Oriental Americans is, indeed, slanted — not straight forward. — H.H. Hoenig

**COLUMN LEFT:** An Oriental slant of Hawaii's election

The election of Sen. Fong and Rep. Inouye to Congress from Hawaii was widely publicized in Asia, Kyodo, Japan's largest news-gathering agency, having already dispatched a reporter from Washington after Rep. Inouye won the other House seat. But there were some misconceptions in the interpretation of the story.

For one thing, it was the result as "unbelievable in face of 50 years of American history, both against the Japanese." Obviously, the Kyodo writer was unfamiliar with Hawaii's politics and the role many Nisei have had there. For years, Hawaii has been electing Americans of Japanese ancestry to the legislature and local governments. And Nisei have been appointed to Hawaii courts, including its supreme court, where Maasoka, Korean or any other kind of ancestry, is the deciding factor. The last election showed the extent of prejudice on the mainland.

The 1924 exclusion laws were mainly of economic origin— urged by organized labor to protect itself from under-pricing in the labor market. Isolated instances of bias do exist, but it is important to identify that relations have been cordial since recent years.

The Kyodo writer, should bring himself up to date on the facts of Hawaii. There are no different human relations in the United States and especially in Hawaii. He will find nothing "unbelievable" at all about electing people of Japanese, Chinese, Korean or any other kind of ancestry. In Hawaii, the last election clearly showed a man's abilities, not his race or ancestry — is the determining factor. The same can be said of the four Nisei Americans who were elected to office, like Fountain Valley and Union City, Calif., and the Japanese communities with Nisei mayors.

The oriental slant of America as it concerns Oriental Americans is, indeed, slanted — not straight forward. — H.H. Hoenig

**Blich:** Nomination: Hawaii law in 1935

The 1935 Hawaii law has been a major issue in Hawaii politics this year. The bill, which authorized the State to intervene in the so-called "white only" election, has been the subject of much debate. The law has been interpreted in different ways, with some arguing that it allowed for racial discrimination, while others contend it was intended to ensure fair elections.

**JACI nominates Rep. Inouye as 'outstanding young man'

Two scholarships offered for Masaoa

DeVry Institute training in electronics

CHICAGO. — Of interest to the Nisei and Sunnii who desire to enter the electronics field is the National Electronics Training Institute (NETI), a vocational school in Northbrook, Ill. The school offers a two-year associate's degree in electronics, with a choice of concentrations in electronics, computer programming, or computer science.

The school was established in 1960, and has since grown to become one of the largest electronics training institutions in the United States. It currently offers over 100 different courses and programs, ranging from basic electronics to advanced computer systems.

The school is located in a state-of-the-art facility, equipped with the latest technology and equipment. Students have access to fully-equipped laboratories, state-of-the-art facilities, and a dedicated faculty of experienced professionals.

The school's mission is to provide quality education and training to individuals seeking careers in the electronics industry. The school offers a variety of programs, including associate's degrees, certificates, and continuing education courses.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis, and admission is based on academic qualifications and career goals. Financial aid options are available, including scholarships, grants, and loans.

For more information about the National Electronics Training Institute, please visit their website or contact them directly.

**Garden Grove Lass Home from Vienna**

GARDEN GROVE. — Foreign exchange student Shiloh Osugi, a 19-year-old sophomore at Garden Grove High School, is expected to return home from her 10-month stay in Vienna, Austria, this month.

Shiloh was the first student selected by the Santa Clara County, Calif., sister-city scholarship committee to study in Vienna. Her trip was supported by the Santa Clara County Foundation and the County Board of Supervisors.

For more information, please contact the sister-city scholarship committee at 555-1234.
ART OF CRITICISM—(By E. Sumida of Hope, B.C.) Due to the fast changing pace of today's world conditions, we are called upon to challenge, reject, or accept criticism on their status quo. An asset well poised having to do with criticism. Let us examine based on criticism and its application.

The art of criticism is the art of subtlety. To justify its purpose, critical reasoning requires that it be constructive and performative. For this reason, techniques of criticism and performing have become a basic precept of effective criticism. However, like a built aqueduct, effective criticism is only useful if used correctly. Reputing to blind by oblique inference has less alienating consequences if applied with care. Criticism is an art, and the art of criticism is the art of subtlety. To justify its purpose, critical reasoning requires that it be constructive and performative.

The American Legion, an organization that portrays to serve with the voice of American patriotism, has demonstrated once again to be an effective group to do so. At a convention in Minneapolis, the Legion's delegates believed that the nation is hoeing the United Nations. American Legion's President Vogel, speaking at the conference, said: "The American Legion is a powerful force for good in our nation, and the United Nations is a powerful force for peace. Together, we can work to make the world a better place to live in." The conference was attended by thousands of delegates from all across the nation, and a strong spirit of unity was palpable in the air.

However, even amidst the support for the United Nations, there were those who questioned the organization's motives. The American Legion had long been associated with conservative politics and had been known to oppose civil rights and social justice efforts. Some feared that by supporting the United Nations, the Legion was simply using it as a tool to advance its own agenda.

Despite these concerns, the convention proceedings were characterized by a sense of purpose and determination. Delegates spoke passionately about the need for international cooperation and the importance of peace. The American Legion's stance on the United Nations was seen as a positive step towards greater unity and cooperation among nations.

In the end, the convention reaffirmed the American Legion's commitment to serving the nation and the world. As delegates returned to their homes, they carried with them a renewed sense of purpose and a commitment to working together for a better future.

The American Legion's efforts demonstrate the power of effective criticism in driving change and promoting progress. As we navigate the complexities of our world, we must continue to challenge those in power and strive for a better future for all.

Press Comments
The New York Times: "The American Legion's support for the United Nations is a positive step towards greater unity and cooperation among nations. As we continue to face the challenges of our time, we must work together to build a better world for all."
Continued from Front Page

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YOUNG HEART PATIENT
RECOVERING

RECOMMENDED FOR: 50 WEEKS TO REST

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brame, many ways, and must make their
meetings to come here, said she became active
in this country.
Choral group for youth considered

SALT LAKE CITY — Kuki Mura

was appointed by Salt Lake JACL board to be special projects chairperson in handling with the recommend-

ations recently announced by the chapter youth committee.

First project considered was the revival of the choir that rendered the JACL Hymn at the 36th bi-

annual convention in

While local Nisei groups supply simple sports and social activities for youth, it was believed that community choral project would prove of general interest.

Richard Potter, who did a super job with the convention choir in a short time, is being asked to organize the group. He is now working for his B.A. degree at the Univ of Idaho and is a member of the famed LIXE Tabernacle Choir.

Pasadena JACLers to see Miss Universe contest film

PASADENA — It will be Movie Night for Pasadena JACLers meet-

ing on Thursday Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Lamps hail.

If on the other hand, the selection of JACL staff people should not applaud how well the applicant can meet these needs.

The current emphasis on civil rights, in my opinion, will be a right organization.

Our present favorable status was undermined of the results. A wrong formula, hence, we may or find ourselves in an irrefutable class. At any rate, there is no escaping our reality, hence one of JACL's prime functions should be the continued financial guardianship of our civil rights.

Better internal public relations. Essentially, I believe that JACL's public relations have been good. This is due primarily to our excellent staff and to a few alert officers who understand, and among the Japanese community the public relations program is too much to be expected. There are other outstanding public relations about the JACL. We have all heard those capable officers who did the JACL as a political group — a social group — always trying to raise money — takes credit for where they have been much more than credit for all of us ...

Better internal public relations, possibly based on an educational program could clear up a lot of these misapprehensions.

Better internal patronage.

Better internal closeness.

Better internal financial and community.

We are and realize that this will vary with each chapter and each community. Some chapters do very well in this field. In some, general membership will accept this. This may be simply a matter of financial circumstances, and the internal public relations and education so good that the in-

ized membership has, would present no great problem. I suggest JACL's public relations take pride in the privilege of joining the JACL.

Program-over-Plan for all Members.

This seems to obvious a necessity that it seems true to mention it. If we are to become "Great Americans in America," this program must receive high priority by all chapter. It is of the utmost importance to the National and better implementa-

(Continued on Page 7)
Suggest Washington Office be dropped, National be liaison between chapters

(Ref to the Henry of the Five Week for 1976) have disappeared for Kangyo Kusumoto, who turned out a masterful souvenir book. By the time he had finished his research, he was too happy to publish them in subsequent weeks. It is this exchange with the Department of this convention that is discussed, and it may benefit and better prepare delegates.

BY KANGO KUSUMOTO

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is a general study in order to determine the future course of the organization, the forthcoming decade. A group called "The Future of the JACL" was created last month in this connection, and it is expected that this subject will be made the theme of the 1969 national convention.

National president Shig Wako was announced as chairman of the committee and that "The JACL's past program of the early years and the ways upon existence and problems were been removed. I submit our future course would logically be one of these rights we have won so far, and participants in our defense.

Names two areas of improvements:

1. The large number of Japanese Americans are more interested in the policies that the JACL is turning towards.
2. The JACL is the largest national publications. Whether this will materialize in New York City. By the time the Pacific Citizen had published the most important issues, the collection was dispersed.

It is true that history may repeat itself and we may find ourselves in a situation similar to the past, but it is good. I think sometimes we look back too often, and it leads to color of our view of the study.

In analyzing the JACL's national program today, it appears that the organization is getting into the mainstream of the organization. This is a step in the right direction only because it will make it easier for the JACL's programs to be of more definitive purpose and to be more effective than they do now.

Where the JACL was created last May, it was a step in the right direction. It is to get the association of Japanese Americans into the mainstream of the organization. This is a step in the right direction only because it will make it easier for the JACL's programs to be of more definitive purpose and to be more effective than they do now.

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Outlook--The outlook for the future is very much. We felt that specific civil rights are for the JACL, and we felt that they would be too long in coming if they were not for the JACL's general right for civil rights; that is, the idea that there is no one else going to do it.

There is no denying that this is a great problem, and we face our perspective toward specific Japanese American civil rights issues and helped in obtaining them within the JACL's framework. The facts of the past, and the fact that conditioned to upholding civil rights as civil rights concern this is also part of the solution.
Watsonville Issle processing apples all his life experimenting with pears

WATSONVILLE — A new activity is being tried by Issle himself in his Watsonville apple processing plants.

The Frank Hull plant, 105 Beach Rd., which for 50 years has been processing Watson Valley apples, is now handling pears from the Issle property.

The plant has been running two shifts and the processing is expected to continue for two more weeks in the press department on this size.

Issle said his plant is handling 200,000 bushels of pears from the Voseum Dry Co. of Oakland. The company delivers the pears to the plant and picks up the press.

Actual work done consists of peeling, cutting into slices and precooking the peaches in order to make a more palatable product for the consumer.

Guest Columnist:

U. of W. ‘Daily’ Editor

By BERNIE S. JACOBSEN

Seattle

It was a long way back, 1911, for Issle and the young man who started the first department of Washington Daily.

That was the beginning of the Jefferson school of classes and study and he worked his way through school, checking the 11 p.m. edition of the Daily which was turning up page one of the next day's edition. The Ohio Daily was the Big Thing.

Issle, who was born 3,000 miles away as Welly Shishita, and that's the way they referred to him in the Daily.

But Welly wasn't his real name. His parents had given him the name of Toyo Shintaro in Yokohama. He had been to Seattle with his parents for a short spell on a destroyer and he barely remembers the fear of being “scooped” on the campus of the University of Washington.

Sometimes he feels in his early days of high school that he was more of a student than a professor from the book room. But Welly's ability was noticed by the Daily Daily was the Big Thing.

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VITAL STATISTICS

WEDDINGS

Aiko-Shige-Kyosuke

Yoko-Sekinari-Takayuki

SEATTLE

Yoshiko T., Takayuki T., Aug. 9, San Francisco, Calif.

DEATHS

Kawamura, George Y., 66, Los Angeles, Aug. 17, Mrs. Kame Shimabukuro.

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(Continued from Page 1)

WASHING ToN.

By Mike Moroses

(Continued from Page 1)

HAWAII'S THREE-MAN congressional delegation was swar­

ked for statehood by the Majority Whip, Thomas H. O'Nan, who recently reported to his Democratic colleagues that “as an expository” spot, saved only for chiefs and push-pull patrons of the House.

James Shugart offers the basic principle, lobbying, clipping, ordering postage, answering the phone and the fist of all, not being there on your hour on the hour. It is the dream baby of Steve Parker who went to work on the Hill when he was in high school. “I decided this was the kind of job I wanted,” he said, “after getting into the job. And in the ‘73 election’ to tap some Nipponese talent. Parker, a friend-in-law of actress Shirley MacLaine, has brought 69 per­formance-cum-automatic-room-temperature-hot-water-touch. customer, medical instruments, authenticating stage swords, and the constant kudos交往 with them.

For a Nisei viewer who can understand some Japanese, the extravagance can be more delightful because the nati­ve tongue is used in many spots although Shugart comes forth with a good poker voice, and at one point, the Oriental today is complete without some Yankee song. long since out of reach from the tiny stage. We found this in white. If our guess is correct, she probably doesn’t speak anymore English than that—but we liked it.

We were guests at the Exxon bash. where naturally, our hounding dream for wealth overnight drove us to the out­landed bands—the class machine.

One worry we did not have through the 300-mile trip was whether we would find some slack in the shoe s. Our wear­ings were complete without some gal singing a Yankee song. long since out of reach from the tiny stage. We found this in white. If our guess is correct, she probably doesn’t speak anymore English than that—but we liked it.

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The Washington Post editorialized that Inouye and Fong had been "misunderstood in their efforts to win the votes of their constituents." The editorial went on to say that the two senators were "intent on winning the votes of the people of the District of Columbia." The editorial did not mention that Inouye had been a member of the Senate since 1959 and Fong had been a member of the House since 1949.

The editorial criticized the two senators for their "lack of respect" for the people of the District of Columbia. The editorial accused the senators of "insulting" the people of the District by not listening to their concerns.

The editorial also criticized the senators for not "showing enough respect" for the people of the District. The editorial said that the senators had been "disregarding" the people of the District by not "listening to their concerns." The editorial pointed out that the senators had been "ignoring" the people of the District by not "showing enough respect" for their opinions.

The editorial ended by saying that the senators should "pay more attention to the people of the District of Columbia." The editorial said that the senators should "stop ignoring" the people of the District and "start listening to their concerns." The editorial said that the senators should "show more respect" for the people of the District.

Congressman Inouye misinterpreted by reporters on D.C. rule, criticized in editorial; defended by Neuberger in Senate

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