

UCLA Japanese History Project

BY DR. T. SCOTT MIYAKAWA
From the Shin Nihonjin

Los Angeles—Immigration has profoundly influenced the development of the United States. Many scholars agree that the American history is a significant degree a story of immigration and immigration. In recent years, the study of immigration has become a major field of research in the United States has been able to integrate the immigrants, especially non-European, into American history and to foster their talents have come to affect not only the domestic well-being of the United States, but also its international prestige and position.

(A progress report on the Japanese American Research Project, covering the period of July 1 to Dec. 31, 1962, is being prepared for release—Editor.)

A number of the Nisei, aware of this American tradition, have long appreciated the magnitude of the task. Achievement and contribution to American economy and culture. These Nisei as well as Caucasian friends have expressed that no comprehensive scholarly study of the Issei and Nisei existed. Consequently, the Japanese American Citizens League to investigate the history of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

In 1958, the then National JACL President, Eiji Wakabayashi, appointed a committee to study the possibilities in consultation with outstanding scholars and civic leaders. The committee members were pleasantly surprised at the widespread enthusiasm for the study of Japanese ancestry in the United States, that is both the Issei and Nisei also had been in the labor camps during the war.

Typically, Professor Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University, an American authority on Japanese history, stated that a scholarly research on the Issei in America would have to investigate their relationship with the Nisei, as well as the Nisei as well. For example, which to know just how the Issei and Nisei were related.

Interdisciplinary Studies

Historians, as well as anthropologists, economists, political scientists, and sociologists recommended a comprehensive study not limited to history, but utilizing the appropriate social sciences. In addition, an understanding of the Issei achievement in the United States requires thorough analyses of the background of the Issei (cultural, motivation for coming to the United States, education, occupation, and other factors). The Issei lived as well as an investigation of Issei-families in American society which affected the Nisei. Some problems involved in such studies concern anthropology and sociology, other economics, still others law or demography or geography. This type of investigation is known among scholars as "interdisciplinary studies."

Because of its scope, the project seemed to require more funds than the JACL could provide alone. Nevertheless, the committee members felt strongly that because of the very advanced age of the pioneer Issei, the study would have to begin soon if ever it was to be recorded. The League, therefore, decided to raise a minimum of \$100,000 to support the project and to assure its financing. Under the agreement between the Univ. of California, Los Angeles, and JACL, the JACL was to transfer to UCLA \$100,000.

UCLA's Interest Shown

In turn, UCLA was to co-sponsor and administer the project without charge. The university was to supply the most universities charge from 10 to 25 percent of the project's bookkeeping and administrative costs. UCLA was not only expressing interest but also making a substantial financial contribution to the project.

Furthermore, after a preliminary budget based on preliminary plans is completed, the JACL administration was to seek actively for additional funds, in addition to the amount the JACL might raise, to complete the project.

The overall project may require about \$400,000, including salaries, expenses, and other costs. The public may be contacted about it. A classification



is important. The project is fortunate enough to secure adequate grants to supplement the funds contributed by the Issei and Nisei. The JACL, it will attempt to record and preserve the "Issei story," analyze sources, and publish Issei and Nisei experiences, and publish several scholarly volumes, including a comprehensive, coherent, and scholarly history of the Issei and Nisei as an important part of American history. Indeed, the project will actually consist of four or more major projects and several lesser projects.

The following seven "projects" together will constitute the "Japanese American Research Project." On the other hand, if not enough foundation grants are secured, we do everything mentioned below, the plans call for completing selected parts with the available funds.

1. Collecting, transcribing, and preserving interviews.

The first project will be concerned with the Issei and Nisei. The project will be conducted with selected Issei, Nisei, and other Americans who had substantial relevant information. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

The project will plan to interview more Issei and for longer periods than the Nisei or the non-Japanese. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

2. Collecting, cataloging, and preserving documentary materials.

The second project will be an attempt to collect and preserve documentary material. The project will be conducted with selected Issei, Nisei, and other Americans who had substantial relevant information. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

3. Analyzing important Issei and Nisei experiences.

This particular project may prove to be the most difficult. It will be conducted with selected Issei, Nisei, and other Americans who had substantial relevant information. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

4. Publishing important Issei and Nisei experiences.

This project will be conducted with selected Issei, Nisei, and other Americans who had substantial relevant information. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

5. Publishing other articles and books.

Depending on the material discovered during the overall study, the project will publish additional articles and perhaps books as well as other project. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

Civil rights in California, Utah up for improvement

By Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa

Second, the various social science analysts will begin to explain and at least three further light on some crucial events and developments.

How was it that the Issei who came from a society which was still partly feudal was able to adjust in many states despite strong prejudice—and in a single generation achieve a real measure of success, collectively and often individually? Systematic studies of the Issei and Nisei, somewhat like the usual national public opinion polls and surveys, although more detailed.

4. Publishing a comprehensive, scholarly social history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States, 1860-1960 (or to date)

This history should try to present a comprehensive, scholarly social history of the Issei and Nisei in the United States, 1860-1960 (or to date).

When the readers see the overall study, they will be able to understand the nature and scope of the Japanese American Research Project. The project will be friendly and non-intrusive. The project will be active in the anti-oriental movement.

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UCLA civil rights group prepare for 1963 legislature

SALT LAKE CITY.—Three acts of concern were enumerated in the Utah Civil Rights Act of 1962. The Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights, according to President Raymond K. Brown, Jr., is concerned with fair employment, fair housing and equal opportunity to eliminate job discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, and ancestry.

UCLA civil rights group prepare for 1963 legislature

The citizens group last September polled state legislators and found that 40 percent of the legislators indicated they would support the strong civil rights plank in their state platforms adopted last November. They also indicated support of the anti-poll tax amendment to the federal constitution.

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Allen Eaton Dies
The death of Allen H. Eaton, distinguished member of the New York JACL and author of "Heavy Burden," was announced on Dec. 1, 1962, by the Associated Press and the United Press.

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Cold fact on SR 21 loss explained

BY TAK KUBOTA

SEATTLE.—The complete results for the state election on the initiative Election of November 6, 1962, have just been released by the University of Washington. The results reveal the following: cold facts—

Our analysis of the complete election results indicates that 96,329 (67.18 per cent) of the 144,481 registered voters voted in the election. The results show that 96,329 (67.18 per cent) of the 144,481 registered voters voted in the election.

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Berkeley City Council delays action on ordinance prohibiting bias in housing

BERKELEY.—The Berkeley City Council has rejected a plea that it wait 90 days before doing anything about an ordinance, to ban discrimination in housing.

Berkeley City Council delays action on ordinance prohibiting bias in housing

After refusing to grant the chairman's plea, the council delayed action until Jan. 15, while city attorney Robert Atkinson prepared a bill to amend the ordinance.

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Under the proposed ordinance, discrimination would be a misdemeanor punishable by fine. Under a second, the proposed ordinance would make it a misdemeanor to discriminate in housing.

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Salinas to elect 10-board members

SALINAS.—Constitutional changes were adopted at the last meeting of the Salinas Valley JACL.

Salinas to elect 10-board members

The chapter will be governed by a 10-man board of directors with the outgoing president sitting in as the eleventh member from 1963.

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The board will elect the officers with the proviso that a person may not be elected to the same office for more than two consecutive terms.

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Nisei minister, 69, dies in San Diego

SAN DIEGO.—The Rev. George T. Yabuta, 69, beloved by his congregation, died Dec. 20 of heart attack. He had recently (11) been released from the hospital.

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He was to have been inducted into the ministry of the San Diego Japanese American Church on Jan. 13 for fulfilling 15 years of ministerial service in San Diego.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Next Wednesday, the 86th Congress convenes and the fate of the New Frontier might well be known by the rules it chooses. The political pundits have been setting the stage in dramatic fashion in their reports since Christmas and our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka devoted his Dec. 14 column explaining JACI's role in the nationally coordinated program to assure the new Congress will have an opportunity to consider civil rights, human dignity and other liberal legislation.

The Kennedy Administration's first two years can be regarded as dazzling when you consider the Democratic victories in both the House and Senate last November. How much of it can be translated into votes for the New Frontier, however, is another question.

Aside from the fight to change Senate Rule 22 and to adopt the so-called "21-day rule" in the House which were explained in Masaoka's column, another struggle to watch is over the House Ways and Means Committee, where the Medicare anti-extension of unemployment compensation died in the 87th Congress. There are now three vacancies in the committee, which has jurisdiction over whatever tax bills the Administration sponsors. Much depends on how these vacancies—two Democrats and one Republican—are filled. A shift of only one or two votes is needed to guarantee that both Medicare and unemployment compensation will be brought to the House floor, where approval would be almost certain.

COMMUNIST TRIAL

Two Mondays ago, while in the midst of preparing our 1962 Holiday Issue, an unprecedented event took place when the Communist Party of the United States was convicted for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

It took over 12 years for our government to bring the Communist Party to trial but only 35 minutes for a federal jury in Washington, D.C. to convict it. Presiding Judge Alexander Holtzoff imposed the maximum fine of \$120,000.

However, the matter will be pursued by the party for it announced plans to appeal the case and failing there, to take it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department plans to prosecute the leaders of the Communist apparatus for failing to register with the government, the first two being Guy Hall, national secretary, and Benjamin Davis, national chairman. Many others have been ordered to register, but they have refused to do so by challenging the government's right, contending that such orders are unconstitutional and that their civil rights and political beliefs are being violated.

Not only do the Communies die hard, but they exhaust every possible recourse provided by our liberal legal system and the Constitution which they seek to destroy.

Now, the conviction of the party stands as a matter of record that it is a tool of Kremlin. It was a long fight but a rewarding judgment from where we sit.

1962 HOLIDAY ISSUE

As of this writing, a final accounting of the Holiday Issue just published is not available but we shall be lucky to meet last year's gross receipts. However, two bright stars loomed in publishing the 1962 edition: the full page ad from Seabrook and the full two-page spread of ads from Snake River Valley.

Both of these chapters represent a Japanese American community which is thoroughly assimilated in the general community, if we can gauge the variety of advertising obtained. An editor of a Jewish weekly was pleasantly surprised to find a merchant obviously of the same cultural and ethnic background extending his greetings in the Pacific Citizen in the big block of ads from Seabrook. A printer at Ernest Printing Co. in Snake River Valley country was slightly nostalgic in seeing names of shops and stores and especially that enlarged map of the area.

These examples might be followed by other chapters. We'll remind the chapter solicitors for assisting us as in the past. We also want to thank the contributors who submitted articles of interest to make our 40-page edition another success to our way of thinking.

your ideas on stocks

—How do they compare with our Research Department's "Hot Shots"? To find out, phone for our current MARKET REVIEW, or mail the coupon below.

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 and other leading security and commodity exchanges
JERRY T. NOMURA
 1400 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif. TE 4-5733

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

1st Session, 88th Congress

Washington, D.C.
 Although the First Session of the forthcoming 88th Congress is not scheduled to convene officially until next Wednesday, January 9, the struggle for power in both the House and the Senate between the so-called liberals and the so-called conservatives is already well underway.

These power struggles will reach their peak in the early days of the new session, when the floor will go through not only the First but also the Second Session (1963 and 1964) will be adopted.

On the outcome of these struggles much will depend, the liberal and congressional election of 1964, since both parties will have to run on the record conducted in the 88th Congress.

IN THE HOUSE, the fight will be over the Rules Committee and the authority to control the legislation to be considered by the House is key.

The liberal effort will be to try to retain the membership of the Rules Committee at its present 10 Democrats and five Republicans, instead of reverting to the eight and four membership that the 87th Congress had, by a five-vote margin, the membership was increased to 10 Democrats and five Republicans.

Under the old eight-member version, the ranking Democrats, Virgil Goode, Howard W. Call, and William C. Cramer, were the only Democrats on the committee, which has jurisdiction over whatever tax bills the Administration sponsors. Much depends on how these vacancies—two Democrats and one Republican—are filled. A shift of only one or two votes is needed to guarantee that both Medicare and unemployment compensation will be brought to the House floor, where approval would be almost certain.

Under the new 15-member version, the ranking Democrats, Virgil Goode, Howard W. Call, and William C. Cramer, were the only Democrats on the committee, which has jurisdiction over whatever tax bills the Administration sponsors. Much depends on how these vacancies—two Democrats and one Republican—are filled. A shift of only one or two votes is needed to guarantee that both Medicare and unemployment compensation will be brought to the House floor, where approval would be almost certain.

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because of last November's election results.

Representative Washington, who also championed to many of JACI's legislative endeavors in the past few years immediately after World War II, will be among the moving.

Others, who over the past decade and more have been most helpful in the House to the JACI and who will not answer the call, are the January 9 include Democrats Sid W. Yates of Illinois, Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts, D.E. Smith of Utah and Republican Gordon M. Donaghy of California.

On the Senate side, Democrats John Carroll of Colorado and Orrin Long of Hawaii and Republican Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin will be among the missing who have been particularly helpful to JACI.

The JACI believes that the majority should be allowed to work its legislative program through the legislative committee, and that a willful minority should not be allowed to frustrate the will of the majority.

JACI also believes that there are sufficient safeguards in the congressional procedure to protect the legitimate rights of the minority without the abuses that have been developed in the House Rules Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

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Vagaries

By Larry Tajiri

Women in Spaceships

THE producers of those Japanese science fiction movies have decided to say about it, the first time to ride a spaceship to the moon and beyond may be of Japanese origin. It's just a coincidence, of course, but two movies have pictured the ride of Japanese to outer space. The first had actresses of Japanese descent in the leading roles. The second was a Japanese movie.

The first of the two movies was "The Girl Named Tamiko" (a "Girl Named Tamiko" are excellent but the plot borders on the ridiculous, particularly for a Japanese audience. The film was made in Hollywood and the cast includes a number of Japanese-Americans, including Bob Oatsuki who portrays a famous Japanese artist whose paintings become the cure of a country.

A JAPANESE film company, Shinkai, sent a company to Hollywood some time ago to make a picture about Nisei and Issei. The picture, "Sengai" (Mother Country), is the first Japanese picture which is devoted to Nisei volunteers in the U.S. army.

The plot involves two families in Hawaii, one Issei and one Nisei, and of the deepening chasm between the immigrant generation and the second generation.

Another Japanese picture, "The Girl Named Tamiko," is a picture made by a Hollywood company recently filmed in Europe. It is a picture about a Japanese actress who goes to Hollywood to make a picture.

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How San Francisco Nihonmachi was redesigned

By KENJI KASAI

34000 square with our own power. The Agency people are given us the right to build a new Nihonmachi. The A-1 project area, however, the neighboring Japan Cultural and Trade Center is to be developed under Federal aid. The entire area was demolished and the lands have been sold to developers who are to construct buildings under fixed conditions and design.

In the A-2 project area, however, Nihonmachi will be reconstructed with the residents and the city cooperating with each other.

Tad Masaka's Role

Before the tentative design was set forth for the new Nihonmachi, Tad Masaka, a San Francisco architect, had been in the community some time ago, making plans.

The one in particular I wish to mention here is Tad Masaka, a younger brother of Masaka Masaka. Tad Masaka is a San Francisco architect, a member of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

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City official reverses his stand in favor of San Francisco's Japanese Trade Center

San Francisco. — Supervisor William C. Blake, who voted in the past for the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, has reversed his position.

Blake, who has been a member of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center since 1958, has now decided to support the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

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