

NINE CANDIDATES UP FOR 'NISEI OF BIENNium'

Winner to Be
Announced at JACL
Convention Banquet

OMAHA—Japanese Americans from all walks of life have been nominated for JACL's coveted "Nisei of the Biennium" honors, according to K. Patrick Okura, national chairman, recognitions committee.

Nine have been nominated as of June 11, four days prior to the deadline for nominations, by JACL chapters. They are:

1—Kenji Fujii, 47, Hayward floriculturist, president of the American Carnation Society (Eden Township JACL).

2—Harry I. Hiraoka, 54, Lindsay fruit grower, work with youth in the community (Fowler JACL).

3—Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, deputy chief, U.S. Public Health Service Indian health division at Bethesda, Md. (Washington, D.C. JACL).

4—Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii), first Nisei woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives (Washington, D.C. JACL).

5—Hiro Okada, Salt Lake City, JACL past national president and currently Nat'l JACL credit union treasurer (Salt Lake City JACL).

6—Justice Stephen Tamura, ranking Nisei judiciary member on the mainland U.S. of the California appellate court (Orange County JACL).

7—Yoshihiro Uchida, San Jose State and U.S. Olympic judo coach, clinical laboratory bioanalyst, and Nat'l AAU judo official (San Jose JACL).

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Kumamoto to assist intergroup workshop

WHITTIER—Alan Kumamoto, National JACL youth director, is a visiting staff member of the Intergroup Relations workshop at Whittier College June 20-July 1. It was announced by Dr. Robert W. O'Brien, sociology dept. chairman, and workshop director.

Kumamoto is expected to discuss the "new look at the Oriental American community" scheduled June 24. The workshop will cover community climate, religious communities, the Negro, Mexican American, housing, education and employment. The workshop is being co-sponsored with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Remaining WW2 Injustice

Washington
One of the few unresolved inequities and injustices remaining out of the World War II mistreatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry is that involving the repayment of deposits in the pre-war Yokohama Specie Bank.

Prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, it was not an uncommon practice for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States to deposit their funds in Japanese banks, sanctioned by federal and state laws, payable either in dollars in this country or in yen in Japan. After Dec. 7, 1941, the Alien Property Custodian vested these deposits. And, after victory, in accordance with law, some 7,500 depositors filed their claims in 1946 for the return of their deposits within the statutory deadline.

More than ten years later, in January 1957, a Government Hearing Examiner ruled, after extensive hearings and investigation, that these claims should be honored at the pre-war conversion rate of about 24 to the dollar. Later that year, however, the Director of the Office of Alien Property, with the approval of the Attorney General, overruled the Hearing Examiner and held that the proper payment formula was the post-war conversion rate of \$360 to a dollar, or approximately 2 pct. of the actual value of these deposits at the time of their seizure.

The Office of Alien Property then wrote to each of these 7,500 claimants in 1958, offering to repay their deposits at the post-war rate. In addition, the Government arbitrarily demanded the surrender of the original deposit slips or signed cards withdrawing their claims. Of the 7,500 Yokohama claimants, about 1,800 sent in



PRETTY TEACHER — An active Tulare County JACLer, Joyce Suko will represent Central California District Council in the Miss Jr. JACL contest at San Diego. On the dean's list at College of Sequoia, she transfers in the fall to San Francisco State to major in elementary education.

Youth count at San Diego confab being requested

SAN DIEGO—As El Cortez Hotel, site of the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention, has requested a close approximation of the number of youth planning to lodge at the hotel and those planning to attend the various convention functions, July 26-30, a simple survey questionnaire has been distributed to JACL chapters this week.

The number of youth expected to attend the convention and how many intend to lodge at El Cortez on the basis of the number of nights are being asked.

Number of youth not purchasing a youth packaging deal but who plan to attend the delegate luncheon Tuesday (July 26), the youth banquet (July 27) or who plan to purchase the package deal (\$25) is also requested by Becky Urata, 4261 Blackton Dr., La Mesa, Calif. 92041.

Jr. JACL package deals may be purchased from Masato Asakawa, 4181 Lodi Way, San Diego. Checks are payable to the Jr. JACL Convention Fund. Chapters are also being asked how many adults plan to attend the youth luncheon and banquet.

SUPREME COURT JUNE 13 RULES INTEREST JACL

1965 Voting Rights
Act and Police
Questioning Cited

WASHINGTON — Two landmark cases of interest to JACL were decided by the U.S. Supreme Court this week (June 13).

A section of the 1965 Voting Rights Act permitting Spanish language schooling to qualify a person for voting was upheld in a 7-2 decision. The section provides a person successfully passing six grades of schooling in a U.S. or American territorial school using a classroom language other than English shall not be denied the right to vote in any federal, state or local election for failure to understand English.

The JACL had tried to have certain naturalized Issei included in the waiver on grounds that since they were naturalized as citizens under special rules for taking the examinations in Japanese, they should be allowed to vote if they could speak acceptable Japanese. Congress did not accept the proposal since the language was not studied under the American flag.

Police Questioning

Although many Japanese would not come under this kind of circumstance, the Supreme Court also ruled 5-4 that all criminal suspects, rich or poor, have a right to have a lawyer with them during police interrogation.

The decision sets up a new bill of rights for criminal suspects to insure that the right

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CREA will appeal Prop. 13 ruling

LOS ANGELES — California's real estate industry will appeal the State Supreme Court ruling that Prop. 13 was unconstitutional, confident that the U.S. Supreme Court would reinstate the controversial housing measure.

Burt E. Smith, president, California Real Estate Assn., said Tuesday briefs are being prepared. He also felt the issue will be a major one in the upcoming gubernatorial campaign. Gov. Brown actively campaigned against Prop. 13 and has been a staunch defender of the Rumford Act. Ronald Reagan, the Republican opponent, has said that if elected he would press for repeal of the Rumford Act.

Stronger civil rights bill sought in wake of Meredith shooting

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON—As the public outcry against the attempted murder of James Meredith on his "March Against Fear" in Mississippi recently spurred congressional activity on the Administration's 1966 Civil Rights Act, the Japanese American Citizens League joined with the more than 100 national organizations representing civil rights, religious, labor, educational, veterans, nationality, civic, and other groups of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, in urging the House and Senate Judiciary Subcommittees considering this legislation to add four strengthening amendments to the legislative package proposed by the President.

In the House, a ten-member Civil Rights, having completed public hearings, is considering the bill in executive session to determine its final form for its full Committee approval. Chairman of the Subcommittee is Emanuel Celler of New York, sponsor of the Administration bill in the House.

Others on the subcommittee are: Democrats—Peter Rodino (N.J.), Byron Rogers (Colo.), Harold Donohue (Mass.), Jack Brooks (Tex.), Robert Kastenmeier (Wis.), and James Corman (Cal.); Republicans—William McCulloch (Ohio), William Cramer (Fla.), and Charles Mathias (Md.).

In the Senate, an eight-member Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, is in the midst of public hearings. Subcommittee Chairman is Sam Ervin of South Carolina. Other members are: Democrats—John McClellan (Ark.), Edward Kennedy (Mass.), Edward Long (Mo.), and Birch Bayh (Ind.); Republicans—Roman Hruska (Nebr.), Hiram Fong (Hawaii), and Jacob Javits (N.Y.).

1966 Civil Rights Act
In brief, the Administration measure (HR 1465 in the House and S 3296 in the Senate) features four major provisions.

1—It is meant to prevent discrimination in the selection and service of state and federal juries where such discrimination is based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status.

2—It would provide additional means for facilitating the desegregation of public schools and other public facilities.

3—It would provide protection for Negroes and civil rights workers against any interference, by threats or violence, with the exercise of their constitutional rights in voting, education, housing, employment, jury service, travel, use of public facilities, public accommodations, and federally supported programs.

4—It would prohibit, as a matter of national policy, all racial and religious discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Amendments Proposed
The Leadership Conference amendments, which have the strong support of the JACL, are also four in number.

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2—We would propose a more automatic way of instituting procedures for ending jury discrimination.

A good analogy is the "automatic trigger" of the Voting Rights Act which authorizes use of its system of federal registrars where the number of voters in a state or political subdivision falls below a set standard.

4—We want the coverage of Title VII, the Equal Employment Section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, extended to state and local government employees, thus making it possible to integrate the staffs of courts and police stations and other institutions of justice. We also want to see incorporated into the new bill the amendments to Title VII, already adopted by the House, that would give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the powers other regulatory agencies have to issue cease and desist orders and enforce their laws more vigorously.

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Sacramento Superior Judge William H. Gallagher ruled in

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Court Reverses Itself
But in a companion Sacramento case involved in the May 10 ruling, Clifton Hill vs. Crawford Miller, the court reversed itself and filed a new opinion.

It emphasized again that the 14th Amendment prohibits only discriminatory actions by the states. The court pointed out that in the absence of state legislation or other state action, the 14th Amendment does not apply to the sale or rental of private property.

The state, by action of the Legislature or the people, may make private acts of discrimination unlawful, the court said. But it added that California has not chosen to do so except in the specific areas covered by the Unruh and Rumford acts.

Discrimination in business establishments is forbidden by the Unruh Act. Discrimination in the sale or rental of publicly assisted housing accommodations or of any private dwelling with more than four units is outlawed by the Rumford Act.

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Ye Editor's Desk

LONG HOT SUMMER

Two scattered loads of birdshot in James Meredith's back and head tightened the shattered U.S. civil rights movement in common cause this past week (June 6) on a Mississippi stretch of Highway 51 that runs from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico.

Remembered in 1962 as the young man who walked through a riot—with help of federal troops—to integrate the Univ. of Mississippi, Meredith got just across the state line from Tennessee before he was felled by the shotgun.

Only superficially wounded, Meredith was treated at a hospital and then flew back to New York City, where he is studying at Columbia University, to rest before resuming the march.

What started as a single man's walk to the Mississippi state capital at Jackson has become a small army as civil rights leaders from across the nation gathered in Memphis to continue Meredith's march. The quiet policy established at the White House Conference on Civil Rights two weeks ago that succeeded in freezing out the hot bloods of the civil rights movement was burned out in the blast of the shotgun and the Mississippi sun. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., joined the hands of Stokely Carmichael, the tough new leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Floyd McKissick of the Congress of Racial Equality and 17 other Negro leaders as they headed south on Highway 51.

King and his followers shouted, "Freedom, Freedom!", along the way while CORE and SNCC shouted "Uhuru, Uhuru!" (an African word for Freedom).

Meredith began his march to encourage Negro registration and help Negroes overcome their fears. And an enormous Negro voter turnout ensued but it failed to dent the all-white representation among primary winners in Mississippi.

The march continues and it's not expected to reach Jackson before the middle of next week. Because the route courses through much virgin territory for the civil rights movement and has nothing approaching the massive protection accorded the Selma-Montgomery voting rights march of 1965, the current Mississippi demonstration had drawn little public endorsement, not even from Meredith.

Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Whitney M. Young of the Urban League visited the wounded Meredith at Memphis but conspicuously failed to endorse the march. But Charles Evers, NAACP field secretary in Mississippi, supports the march.

This caution is well taken in view of the presence of SNCC, which has embarked on all-Negro political movements and de-emphasis of whites in the civil rights struggle. Late last week, several members of the Deacons, an armed Negro vigilante group, joined the march driving up and down the highway in a white Chrysler with a two-way radio and bumper stickers labeled "Friends of the Deacons."

As compared with the Selma-Montgomery march, there is no official resistance in Mississippi. In fact, local and state officers accompanied Meredith on his trek and quickly arrested the man accused of shooting him. The shooting was quickly condemned by Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson and the State House. The county prosecutor even said he would "prosecute the hell out of (Aubrey James) Norvell," the unemployed Memphis resident who is the alleged assailant.

Mississippi state troopers have provided security measures for the march so far but a greater influx of demonstrators would tax their resources.

If the march can be concluded without incident, the nation's conscience regarding civil rights may be resting easy so far as Mississippi is concerned, but the long hot summer is just starting in other parts of the nation. Race relations in the Northern cities will be subjected to the big test—and JACL's commitment to "better Americans in a greater America" strengthens the Eastern District Council bid of \$15,000 to the National JACL budget covering civil rights programs. The sum may well prepare the Nisei American to meet that day when he himself becomes personally involved in the Negro struggle for human dignity. We can't see how the Nisei can escape this crossroad of decision.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Nisei Republicans in California should take heart in a comment made last week by Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, who was asked why he campaigned for Goldwater two years ago. While Scranton headed his delegation to the nominations convention to show people that Goldwater's views didn't represent the whole party, he was able to support Goldwater when others didn't because he felt his "personal opinion was much less important than the two-party system." Scranton also added that "it was not personally painful but it was mentally difficult. I had trouble avoiding subjects on which I did not agree with Goldwater."

We believe in the American way of life—and a one party system is no way to sustain it.

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'He's hooked on LSD—Lure of San Diego.'

PRESS COMMENTS:

The Man from J.A.C.I.

D.C. News Notes
May, 1966

Among the frequent criticisms leveled at JACL is its preoccupation with the past and the concomitant apathy of its members. To combat this lackluster image, the JACL needs to keep in step with the times—or to use the present jargon, it must possess "pizzazz." My solution is for the JACL to become a secret organization and all the members will then become secret agents.

All agents will be required to memorize the identification words "jan ken po" and its response "ai kono sho" as the password for admittance into JACL functions.

All agents will be issued a newly developed, secret, kokeshi doll for use in emergencies.

If you push the head down, it becomes a mimikaki and if you twist the head it becomes a ballpoint fude. Now every month you will receive a single strand of udon which you insert into the doll's mouth, and you can read a projection of the D.C. News Notes on the shoji screen.

All Junior agents will be rigorously trained in the Junior JACL program where each Junior will learn how to be suave, debonair and charming, or glamorous, sophisticated and chic, as the case may be, just as their Senior counterparts are.

Once a year, members may be visited by James Bonsai, Agent Ichi - Ichi - Ni. All double-Ichi agents are licensed to bill, so pay him your dues. Zebra

Need for JACL Will Continue

San Diego JACL
There has been much written concerning the need for total integration and questioning the need for organizations such as the JACL.

Those who believe they, being Japanese, can be completely integrated into this culture, at this time, delude himself. As long as he is physically identifiable as being "different", limitations will exist. Not the debilitating social limits fostered upon the Negro. Not the strong religio-economic bigotry that slaps the Jew. The American of Japanese ancestry faces a version of all these prejudices. Perhaps, because of the subtle nature of this prejudice, it leads many to a conclusion that it may not exist. This is the insidiousness and danger inherent in it.

Man is a discriminating animal, because he must make choices between almost everything that enters his sphere of consciousness on a daily basis. He makes judgments, though they may not be permanent, upon those things which he sees, even for the first time. Excluding those neurotic individuals who have a hatred

for themselves, people tend to more readily accept those individuals who are most like themselves.

This will, in general, be true in direct proportion to a person's physical characteristics, personality characteristics being equal. The purple Martian with two heads is less acceptable than the one-headed Venusian with a chartreuse complexion; the Venusian is less acceptable than the Negro, to the Oriental, to the Caucasian. An oversimplification it undeniably is, but it is not basically true?

For many of those individuals living in other areas of the U.S., outside of the West Coast, they may not have felt the prejudice on a level with the Japanese American here. In the South, where the people of the relatively low socioeconomic levels fear the consequences of an equal and better educated Negro, the Westerners resent the competitiveness of the Japanese American.

Those living in the Midwest and East live among people relatively unfamiliar with JACL. (Continued on Page 5)



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Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

pellants of their deposits in the Yokohama Specie Bank command sympathetic consideration of their problem."

In a strong dissent, Circuit Judge Wright emphasized: "The power of the Government to take its 1935 position (that the war rate) and to change its position in 1963 (to compromise the lawsuit to its present war rate return), is incontestable. But the exercise of this power cannot become a means, whether intentional or inadvertent, whereby innocent persons who acted in reliance upon the Government's representation should be denied the opportunity to recoup moneys which the Congress wanted returned."

The pattern of events—the letter which discouraged filing of certificates because of the position (repayment at two cents on the dollar) taken therein, the failure of the vast majority of claimants to file certificates, the subsequent change of position and the payment, the exclusion of appellants from the benefits of the change of position—could hardly have been better designed to secure exclusion of most claimants from the relief Congress afforded them, and from the relief to which the Office of Alien Property now apparently agrees they were always entitled.

We have here a remedial and humane piece of legislation designed to secure the equitable return of property to American citizens. The purposes of the limitation period have been satisfied, and nothing in the Act's remedial scheme limits or precludes equitable extension of the limitation period.

The Yokohama Bank account, with over \$10,000,000 in cash, has more than enough to pay appellants the same rate paid the claimants in Abe (postwar rate) case. Under these circumstances, the Government should not be permitted to assert the statute of limitations as a bar to the suit. Appellants should be allowed to take advantage of the Government's new position.

The cases, Ayako Honda, et al, and Masaoka Kondo, et al, Petitioners, v. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, Attorney General of the United States, Respondent, are now on petitions for writs of certiorari (review) to the United States Supreme Court.

On June 1, the Attorney General of the State of California, Thomas C. Lynch, in an unprecedented friend of the court brief to the Supreme Court, urged the nation's highest tribunal to accept review of the problem, declaring in part that "it has been the policy of the State of California to redress as far as possible the unfortunate injuries suffered by Japanese American citizens during World War II . . . we are convinced that a sound legal and equitable basis lies within the power of this Court to continue that policy in the case at bar . . ."

California's Attorney General cited the legislative and litigative record both within the State and nationally since 1946 that have been taken "to ameliorate grievances suffered during the war years by Japanese American citizens."

The brief concluded: "California's concern, however, does not end with these petitioners. They represent subsequent generations of Japanese Americans as well. The injustice inherent in the decision of the lower court will leave its bitter imprint on these new generations unless this Court acts."

We are concerned as well with the petitioners who are not California citizens. California, though a sovereign state, is proclaimed by its Constitution an inseparable part of the American union. Over a hundred years of history reinforce that proclamation. California's people are firmly welded into the single economic and social fabric of the United States.

It takes the sincerity of local newspaper as well as the dedication of many tireless volunteers.

However, the primary election is over, let us continue to arouse the individual to take an interest in community affairs.

Democracy flourishes, if everyone should simply raise his sights and cared a bit about the common good. This was our mission. KAZUO UMEMOTO Los Angeles

PC Quarterly
Editor:
The Summer Supplement (PC: June 3) was such a surprise! Many of the JACLers here have commented upon this publication and have enjoyed it. It was very refreshing at this time of the year!

Tom Yee was very pleased with the issue; it was more than what he had expected.

One correction must be made: The Lion Dancer (pg. 2) is Michiya Hanayagi (Mrs. Shigeru Kubota of Oakland), born and educated in Japan, whereas Jumasaga Hanayagi (Mrs. Marjorie Iwasaki Nakajima of San Jose) is a Samsai with a teaching credential. Michiya Hanayagi teaches at the Hanayagi Dance School of Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

About the article on the Dance of Japan, so many parents have commented how much they appreciated it since their children are studying the Japanese Dance.

MARIE KURIHARA San Francisco JACL

cial unit which constitutes our great nation. An injustice to any American citizen is of great concern to the people of California. We are convinced that the ruling of the lower court is erroneous and represents a regression to an unfortunate era, an era we had hoped had ended several years ago.

In an editorial entitled "It's Their Money" on June 5, the San Francisco Examiner applauded the Attorney General's brief, stating in part that: "While the Government readily admits full responsibility is just, and \$10 million is set aside for that purpose, the process is hung up . . . on an indefensible technicality . . . After all, the petitioners are not asking for a handout. It's their own money they want."

The Los Angeles Times in an editorial entitled "Ancient Wrong Should be Corrected", on the following day, June 6, declared in part that:

The Attorney General's move for equity is a welcome gesture which may help erase at least in part a very black mark in our history. The (Evacuation) constituted a massive violation of constitutional rights which shocked the nation and which has left a bitter aftertaste. The Times agrees with Lynch's view that the lower court decision is "erroneous and represents regression to an unfortunate era we hoped had ended."

Even before the United States Supreme Court acts upon the petition for review, the knowledgeable attorneys in the case have advised us that the Attorney General of the United States has the authority to compromise and settle the case at any time he deems appropriate.

If this is the situation, and we have no reasons to doubt Attorneys Rauh and Wirin, both of whom are considered among the leading constitutional experts in the land, we call on the Attorney General to exercise his discretion and compromise and settle these claims on the same basis of one hundred cents on the dollar, without interest, as his earlier compromise and settlement of similar Yokohama Specie Bank claims.

More than a quarter of a century has passed since these deposits were vested as a wartime expedients, and more than 20 years have passed since the claims were timely filed. The Government has acknowledged that these claims are timely filed and

that it has the necessary funds to pay off these claims at 100 cents on the dollar. Only a technicality that can be waived by the Attorney General stands in the way of returning to these depositors their lawful deposits.

These remaining claimants will not receive any interest, for 25 years and more of having their own money withheld from them. Why, then, must they be forced to wait for possibly several more years while their claims move slowly through the litigative channels.

As the San Francisco Examiner puts it so well, "After all, the petitioners are not asking for a handout. It's their own money they want. So, why, Mr. Attorney General, don't you wipe this remaining inequity and injustice off your books by returning to loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry the money that they put into a bank some 25 years ago, money that you still have in custody but which belongs rightfully to these Japanese Americans?"

Naturalization

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As proof of your citizenship you are entitled to a certificate of derivative citizenship. To obtain it, apply to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for Form N-600. This contains all the necessary instructions as to what documents you are required to submit in support of your application. A fee of \$5 is charged for this certificate.

Information about this and other questions dealing with naturalization is contained in "How to Become a Citizen of the United States", a book published by the American Council for Naturalization Service. Copies at \$1 each may be obtained from the Council at 20 West 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10018.



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Editor:

It is difficult to find all the words to express my deepest gratitude for timeless effort and precious inspiration given to me during the long hard campaign.

It takes the sincerity of local newspaper as well as the dedication of many tireless volunteers.

However, the primary election is over, let us continue to arouse the individual to take an interest in community affairs.

Democracy flourishes, if everyone should simply raise his sights and cared a bit about the common good. This was our mission.

KAZUO UMEMOTO Los Angeles

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

COMMENCEMENT TIME—The main thing I have against graduation exercises is that they are so darned hot. There seems to be something about them that attracts heat and humidity, just as football games draw cold weather. Perched on the unyielding benches of a crowded and sweltering gymnasium to watch our Pete being graduated took place 33 years ago. That's a third of a century, a staggering period of time.

"My gosh," exclaimed our Christie who will be a junior come fall, "that's more than twice as many years as I've been alive." And so it was.

RECOGNITION—I don't think a deserving young man should be denied recognition in a column simply because his father conducts it. So it is being reported here that Pete was called on to stand on three occasions during the ceremonies for public recognition of his achievements, namely being chosen his high school's outstanding senior, for his services as vice president of the student body, and for placing in the top 5 per cent academically of his class of something like 530 young men and women. Later, he was awarded a modest scholarship by the local Rotary Club.

It was a proud evening for Pete's folks, for he worked hard and sometimes worked even stubbornly to make his grades and serve his school and his class. Perhaps one reason for his good marks is that he seldom called on his parents for assistance, preferring to work out his problems on his own. This only confirms his astuteness. In view of all the strange and wonderful things youngsters are learning in high school these days, beyond the comprehension of his folks, they couldn't have helped Pete much anyway.

ONE TO GO—Pete is the third of our brood to complete his high school education. Three up and one more to go. His big brother Mike, now well on his way to a doctorate, has been teaching and was promoted to an assistant professorship this year. His big sister Susan is just one semester away from her degree, and this time next year she'll be shopping for a teaching job. Pete, being the practical one of the family, is planning to take a business administration course at the University of Denver and learn to make money, something no one else in the family has been able to do with any great success. And in two more years Christie, too, will be ready for college.

We've been fortunate in that none of the children has had to be persuaded on the value of a college education. They just assumed it was smart to get as much schooling as they could, which is a good way to look at it.

At a time when high school dropouts are a widespread problem and many youngsters seem to be going to college to learn to read and riot, any parent can consider himself fortunate if the kids retain a respect for some of the old-fashioned values. The Issei, including my folks, put a great deal of stock in education and passed up a good many personal comforts and pleasures to give the Nisei a chance to get some schooling. The record of the Nisei as a group is proof of the wisdom of Issei sacrifices.

I thought about these things as Pete walked up to get his diploma, and the only pang of regret was that Grandpa and Grandma weren't around to share the moment of pride and anticipation of greater things in the future.

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Newsweek magazine's life & leisure dept. tells of 'Japanese gardeners'

Los Angeles — Earnings of \$15,000 per year are commonplace for many Issei-Nisei gardeners who have clients in Beverly Hills, according to an article in the June 13 issue of Newsweek Magazine under the Life and Leisure feature.

The article begins, "In Los Angeles' Beverly Hills, homeowners returning after a late

party often nod sleepily to the Japanese gardeners already at work manuring the lawns."

Having the services of a Japanese gardener is almost a status symbol in Beverly Hills and other high-income suburbs.

A host, proudly pointing out an immaculate garden will tell his guests, "My Japanese gardener did it."

The article continues, "Actually, the term Japanese gardener is a something of a misnomer. Many are Nisei or even Sansei. All belong to the Southern California Gardener's Federation, 99 percent of whose members are of Japanese descent."

A television producer, who employs the Japanese gardeners says "It's the biggest monopoly in California," according to the Newsweek story.

There is no question that the Japanese gardeners set high standards for the business because of the knowledge each carry regarding their trade.

"But," says the article quoting Mike Fujizawa, president of the federation, "the success of the Japanese gardener can be attributed to elbow grease."

Newsweek cited the case of Ben Kiyohara who gardens six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. He handles five houses a day and may be paid by the owner of each house as much as \$150 a month. The prices are not exorbitant in the words of Kiyohara.

Many of the gardeners are now starting nurseries of their own... and sending their children to expensive colleges.

"This may mean the end of the Japanese in the field in the future," concludes the article.

Prop. 14 —

(Continued from Front Page)

favor of the landlord and Hill appealed.

The Supreme Court's original decision May 10 reversed the trial court. But by reversing itself last week, the Supreme Court in effect upheld the landlord's action because there was no state law prohibiting it and the federal 14th Amendment did not apply to such a private action.

Eviction Through Courts

In one of the other cases decided May 10, Wilfred and Carola Eva Prendergast vs. Clarence Snyder, Los Angeles Superior Judge Martin Katz had refused to enforce an eviction on grounds of race because it would violate the 14th Amendment.

The Supreme Court affirmed Judge Katz in that instance. And if the Hill-Miller case had reached the point of court enforcement of the eviction, the result might well have been the same.

Retired Justice Thomas P. White, sitting temporarily in the Prop. 14 cases in place of Justice Stanley Mosk, and Justice Marshall F. McComb, wrote separate concurring opinions in the new Hill-Miller decision.



James Nishio



Sandra Jean Kuge

CCDC honors Sansei scholars, leaders

FRESNO — The 1966 Central California District Council scholarship and achievement award winners were announced this week. There were 37 applicants for the four awards, according to scholarship committee chairman Dr. James Nagatani of Delano.

Sandra Jean Kuge of Sanger Union High and Joanne Masako Yamamoto of Clovis High won the \$125 scholarships. Jon Hirasuna of McLane High, Fresno, and James N. Nishio of Chowchilla Union

High were named for the school achievement plaques.

Sandra Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuge, 2114 Fifth St., Sanger. She hopes to major in elementary education. Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yamamoto, 9863 N. Minnewawa, Clovis and a potential English major in college.

Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirasuna, 1485 N. 11th St., Fresno, and looks forward to a mathematics major. James is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Nishio, 605 N. 8th St., Chowchilla, aspiring to a career in medicine.

On the committee were: George Abe (Seima), Toru Ikeda (Reedley), Lloyd Kumataki (Bakersfield), Hiro Kusaka (Fresno), Dr. George Miyake (Fowler), Tom Nakamura (Sanger) and Tom Shimazaki (Tulare County).



Masako Yamamoto

San Diego graduates win JACL scholarships

SAN DIEGO—Winners of the 1966 San Diego JACL scholarship will be presented their awards at the National JACL Convention, it was announced by Joe Owashi, scholarship committee chairman. Honored are:

Karen Matsumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto, Chula Vista High, straight A student for 4 semesters; Connie Yamaguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seito Yamaguchi, San Diego, No. 2 at Morse High, chapter nominee for Masaoka scholarship; and Blake Sonobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sonobe, San Diego, No. 3 at Morse High, and Air Force Academy appointee.

Valedictorian

WATSONVILLE — Judy Higuchi, daughter of the Tak Higuchis, addressed the Watsonville High commencement as valedictorian last week. Top ranking student in her class of 510, the largest in the school's history, she has won over \$3,000 in various scholarships and is the local JACL chapter's nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship.

Patricia Nakayama, daughter of the Masayuki Nakayamas, graduated 8th in the same class and has won some \$2,200 in scholarships.



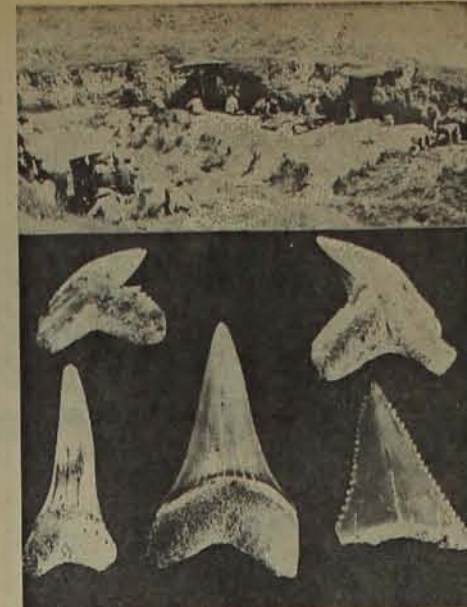
Jon Hirasuna

Seattle JACL initiates recognitions high school scholarship program

SEATTLE—Based on recommendations from school teachers and counselors, four Sansei high school graduates were named recipients of the first annual Seattle JACL recognition scholarships this week.

The winning nominees are: Geraldine Furuta, Garfield H.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furuta, 1800 E. Union, Gladys Mihara, Cleveland H.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Mihara, 2057 - 19th Ave. S., Nancy Shioji, Evergreen H.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Shioji of 1044 - 1st Ave. S., Wayne Yoda, Franklin H.S., son of Tetsuya Yoda, 2102 S. Spokane St., all of Seattle.

Awards were made in recognition of high scholastic and citizenship achievements. Each nominee received \$100 each from a scholarship fund initiated by the local chapter and two individuals: Donald Page, Jefferson Course golf pro, and Johnson Shimizu of Tomoe Beauty Salon.



SHARK TEETH DIGGERS—West Los Angeles JACLers dig into fossiliferous earth (top photo) for shark teeth. Specimens gathered (lower photo) are Gyrae occidentalis, upper two; Isurus hastalis, lower left pair; Caracharodon arnoldi, lower right.

100 dig for fossilized shark teeth

LOS ANGELES—Group study and identification of fossils collected from Shark Tooth Hill, Barker's Ranch and Marble Mountains, sites of three field trips conducted by the West Los Angeles JACL earth science section earlier this year, highlighted its May meeting in a simulated classroom lab session.

The group of 80 present found what was thought to be identical no longer appeared similar with the morphologic knowledge gained during the evening study.

Mrs. Marian Susuki explained to a group who were unable to make the previous fossil collecting trips how rocks and minerals are cut and polished.

For refreshments, a sheet cake decorated with sketches of the Marble Mountain field trip was enjoyed. Art Goertzen depicted the field trip highlights on the cake.

There were 94 persons camping in the group's first overnight field trip at Marble

Mountains last month. For many it was the first camping under primitive conditions: no sanitation, water, tables or trees. Among specimens collected were trilobites (some 450-million years old), petrified remains of marine algae and samples of hematite in both massive and crystal forms.

This past week, the section engaged in an overnight trip to Kennedy Meadows in the high Sierras. The monthly meeting June 17, 7:30 p.m., at Stoner Ave. Playground features James Shields, mining engineer, who will display his rare mineral collection from Latin America.

Rev. George Aki given honorary Doctor of Divinity

BERKELEY — The Rev. George Aki of Hollywood Independent Church of Christ, was conferred an honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the Pacific School of Religion at recent commencement exercises.

Although Rev. Aki completed his seminary training at PSR, it was the first time he added a commencement exercise at the school to receive a degree as in 1942 when he was evacuated to Tanforan assembly center two days before graduation day.

The 52-year-old Livingston-born minister attended schools in the Fresno area and received his B.A. from Fresno State College in 1939. He was ordained into the ministry at Tanforan in June, 1942.

Serves as Chaplain
 After a stopover at Topaz WRA center, he was moved to the Jerome WRA center in Arkansas from where he worked for Congregational Church social action council's committee for war victims by making speeches to service clubs and churches throughout the Midwest and South.

In 1944 he volunteered as an army chaplain and served with the 442nd RCT until his discharge in 1946 as a major.

He then served as the minister of the Japanese Congregational Church in Fresno until 1949 and at the Christ Congregational Church in Chicago until 1960 when he moved to Hollywood.

He and his wife, the former Misaki Iijima, also a PSR graduate, have three children, Joanne who just graduated college, Glen and James.

Naval Chaplain

MONTEREY—The Rev. Henry Shimozono of El Estero Presbyterian Church reports to the U.S. Navy chaplains school in Connecticut June 29. He has been active with the Monterey Peninsula JACL youth work, the Red Cross program and has been here for the past five years.

Taul Watanabe heads harbor control board

LOS ANGELES — A complete reorganization of the stricken Los Angeles County Harbor Design Control Board has resulted with financier Taul Watanabe emerging as the board's new chairman.

A constant critic of the board's leadership, development and operation of the Marina del Rey area since being appointed to the Commission two years ago by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Watanabe was elected head of the four-man board.

The controversy, involving the board of supervisors, leasees of the harbor area, and harbor commissioner, centered in the belief that the board has not been acting in the best interests of the marina and its development.

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Don't Confuse Me with Facts

Philadelphia

Blind liberals, like blind conservatives, are reactionaries and stifling: both are unmoving, adamant and thus static; both "react" to efforts to get them to consider another's viewpoints. Both adhere to the cliché: "My mind's made up so don't confuse me with the facts."

Now, I'm not sure where the bulk of Nisei-dom stand in this spectrum of left to right; I don't know any blind liberals or blind conservatives among Nisei although there certainly must be some of each somewhere.

For myself I prefer what I'd call the "inquisitive conservative" because that's where I like to believe I stand. Being in the field of law where tradition, certainly, and evolution (as opposed to "revolution") are guidelines, this writer, by training and experience, tends to be cautious and conservative. However, being a conservative does not, and certainly should not, foreclose a willingness to listen, to be inquisitive, to examine and carefully analyze and evaluate current mores, problems and causes. And come up with some conclusions. Truth can withstand searching scrutiny, particularly by an "inquisitive conservative." Truth has nothing to fear of anyone.

SO WHAT'S THE SQUAWK?

On the matter of Negroes and civil rights, there appears to be prevalent an attitude which might be briefly characterized as follows: "Well, we've given the Negroes everything they've demanded—desegregation of schools, equal employment laws, civil rights act, the voting rights bill. Now, why can't they act like us, be decent, clean and law-abiding?" We've all heard it, and we'll hear it again.

You've also heard blatantly false statements which were innocently repeated, and it caused you to frustratingly grit your teeth while your stomach did a turn? Well, toss this one into that barrel.

So let's make a frank and honest appraisal of that statement. Truth has nothing to fear.

JUST THE FACTS, M'AM

To begin with, the statement itself has the ring of verity which peals with a dull thud: it's patronizing; it speaks as if we've done the Negro a great big favor by "giving" him (in diluted and limited form, incidentally) what we've wrongfully withheld from him: the basic God-given rights of every American, and this American has been here 350 years, long before the Mayflower groped its way toward Massachusetts shores.

The statement also expresses naive disappointment in that the Negro, having been shackled for 350 years and in effect kept out or behind society's race, is now suddenly expected to have the financial, social, cultural and educational musculature and tone, first, to catch up to us (while we continue to cruise along at the same pace) and, then, keep up with us. And after 350 years, this is to be done overnight. We can't understand it: "Why can't they act like us?"

The statement also assumes that merely by enacting laws, this remedies everything—an assumption which motorists who travel in a 25 mph street in my neighborhood have consistently, invariably and long ignored. By enacting laws one does not thereby change society, nor the hearts of men. Those of you who've read the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. (yes, they have one, believe it or not) were undoubtedly surprised by its high-sounding phrases; and that's about as far as it goes.

Far from simply having remedial laws, there continue to be numerous laws which continue as shackles. To take one state, Louisiana, for example: Separate ticket offices and entrances are required for Negroes and whites; interracial activities which may involve personal or social contacts are prohibited; separate seating and other facilities are required (and I've seen them this past summer); interracial marriages are out; Negro and white families may not occupy, for example, the same apartment building; nor may a Negro build a home in a white section (subject to a penalty of having his house torn down), etc.

In coming up with conclusive answers, particularly answers which affect our attitudes toward fellow citizens, put all the factors into the hopper. This is the "conservative" way of doing things: Doctors, mathematicians, chemists, scientists do it. And are they not each an "inquisitive conservative?"

Let the facts clear up any confusion.

Wanted: JACL Regional Director

- A CHALLENGING position as Los Angeles Office Regional Director is open for a properly motivated and qualified individual.
- PRIMARY duties are: Helping to build up chapter strength and membership, and cooperating actively with District and National JACL programs. Some Public Relations work is also involved. Good speaking, writing ability would be an asset.
- PERSONAL qualities desired: ability to work with people, good judgment, perseverance, initiative, patience and diplomacy.
- MUST be able to do some traveling and attend some evening meetings.
- COLLEGE graduate preferred—but not absolutely necessary—depending upon other qualifications.
- STARTING salary: Open. Depends upon experience and qualifications.

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PLACE TO VISIT—JACLers going to the San Diego National Convention July 26-30 will find the panorama of San Diego Bay and the city skyline breathtaking from Point Loma's Cabrillo National Monument (shown above.)

Chapter Call Board

Eden Township JACL

Benefit Bazaar: Eden Township JACL's third annual bazaar starts from 6 p.m. tomorrow and winds up on Sunday, 10 p.m., with various games and food booths to delight people of all ages at the newly-built Eden Japanese Community Center, 701 Delano St., San Lorenzo.

Co-chairmen Sam Kawahara and Yutaka Kobori are being assisted by:

Alice Fuji & Kazuo Sakai, foods; Harry Kawabata, tickets; Al-Co Jr. JACL children's games; Ken Fujii, Aki Hasegawa, George Hatake, George Minami, Min Shinoda, adult games; Sho Yoshida, prizes; Ted Kitayama, electrician; Moses Oshima, Sam Kuramoto, Paul Yoshino, donations; George Nomura, Ben Tanisawa, construction; Tets Sakai, Y. Kobori, finance; G. Hatake, S. Kuramoto, Y. Kobori, S. Yoshida, equipment; John Koyama, Fred Miyamoto, barbecue; Ham Hamasaki, posters; Machi Tomoto, A. A. system; Masako Minami, pub.

Washington, D.C. JACL

Bowling Awards: The 10-team JACL Bowling League dinner is set for June 18, 6 p.m., at the Governor's Room, Bethesda.

Milwaukee JACL

Graduates Dinner: Five Sansei graduates will be honored at the Milwaukee JACL dinner at the Lime House June 18, 6:30 p.m. The Scarabs, an R&R group, will entertain in the after-dinner dance. Guests include scholarship judges: Dr. Norbert B. Veerkamp, U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; R. W. Schaus, South Milwaukee Schools; Ed. Edward Batterman.

West Los Angeles JACL

Japanese Prints: West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary will have original Japanese prints by contemporary artists on exhibit for purchase at its regular meeting next Monday, June 13, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kishi, 1920 Stoner Ave. The club's philanthropic endeavors for the year and the contemplated Holiday Fair to be held in November are on the club agenda, according to Mrs. Robert Watanabe, auxiliary president.

Contra Costa JACL

Graduates Dance: Contra Costa Jr. JACL honors its area high school graduates at a dance June 18, 9 p.m., at El Cerrito Community Center. With the Bold Rebels providing the music for the dressy sports affair.

Progressive Westside

Summer Dance:

For the "so-phisticated" and younger set are the tempo and mood music of the Strangers, who will appear at the Progressive Westside JACL Premier Summer dance at General Lee's in Chinatown (Man Jen Low) on Saturday, June 25.

Apparel is cocktail dresses for the gals, suit & tie for the fellows. No admission is being charged.

Florin JACL

Youth Forum: Florin JACL's annual youth forum this year features Mrs. Hilda Gan Dours, public health nurse, who will talk on "Sex and the Teenagers", June 25, 7:30 p.m., at the local Japanese Methodist Church, according to chairman George Furu-kawa.

Meeting is open to teenagers and their parents.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Blue Cross: Under new benefits effective July 1, the Monterey Peninsula JACL members may reinstate their dependent students between the ages of 19 and 23 under the family plan.

Annual enrollment of new Blue Cross applicants will be held during the latter part of August, it was announced. About 30 Issei have applied for the Blue Cross-65 supplementary plan to Medicare.

Language School: The Monterey Peninsula JACL Japanese language school has tentatively slated conversational Japanese and calligraphy for its summer session. The fall semester resumes Sept. 10.

Berkeley JACL

Graduates Dinner: Berkeley JACL will honor graduates June 24 at Anchors Restaurant.

Hollywood JACL

'Soul Searching': Hi-Co and the Avantes (a Hollywood Jr. JACL group) will sponsor a joint dance for collegians and young adults at Rodger Young Auditorium on Saturday, July 9, 9:30 p.m. The Ambertones and Enchantments will provide the music for the dance themed, "Soul Searching". Bids are \$2 per person and available from Marilyn Hamano, chairman (666-5533).

Seabrook JACL, Jr. JACL to install 1966-67 cabinets

VINELAND, N.J. — Washington Representative Mike M. Masacka will deliver the keynote address at the Seabrook JACL installation and graduates recognition dinner June 18 at Le Pevre's Open Hearth restaurant here. Dr. Richard Ikeda of Chadds Ford, Pa., will serve as toastmaster.

Metallurgical engineer Masacka, newly elected chapter president, as well as C. Scott Nagao, president of the recently formed Jr. JACL, along with their cabinet members, will be installed by EDC Chairman Kaz Horita of Norristown, Pa.

Coka, a graduate of Bridge-ton High and Drexel Institute of Technology and who is with the Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, succeeds Henry Kato as the new chapter president.

An evening feature, which has grown into a tradition in recent years, will be the recognition of some 40 graduates of member families from grammar, high school and colleges, as well as the recipients of various chapter scholarships and awards for the current year. Jr. JACL adviser Harvey Morita will introduce the graduates.

Musical interlude will be provided by talented pianist Patricia Oye of Vineland High School.

Chapter Awardee
Ronald Nakayama, student at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., was named recipient of the \$100 Seabrook JACL scholarship grant for the past school year.

A 1965 graduate of Bridge-ton High, Ronald is the son of active JACL members Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Nakayama, 1315 Second St., Seabrook.

Ronald, who will be a sophomore next September, is a mathematics major. His sister, Peggy, graduates this month from Goldey Beacom Business School in Wilmington, while another sister, Samiko, is a graduate of Wood School in New York and is employed in that city.

A FUNDAMENTAL obligation of American citizenship is that every citizen register and vote.

Attention Convention Delegates and Boosters

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—19th Biennial JACL Convention, San Diego, Ca.—
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NOTE: Additional names for registration may be written on a separate sheet. Include \$2 (or full fee) for each person listed.

Send registration form with \$2 fee (or \$1 Jr. JACL) to Mrs. Maxine B. Jones, Director of Convention Service, San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 A St., San Diego, Calif. 92101.

Mampitsu: by Ken Kuroiwa

Spring in Europe

Istanbul, Turkey
In order to bring the account of my European travels up to date and not to let current experiences fall further and further behind in the reporting, I am for the time being skipping the second trip to Berlin and the Christmas vacation trip to England.

Our VW endurance run, lasting 66 days, encompassing large parts of southern, eastern, and northern Europe, and laying back some 12,000 kilometers or 7,500 miles, had been in the planning since September. We would be liberated from academic bondage at the end of the Winter semester in late February and return to our studies, if such a thing would then still be possible, at the beginning of May.

For a trip of its magnitude and content, it would really be quite inexpensive, although in absolute terms, granted, no small sum. Here, however, was another "opportunity."

As with a number of other "opportunities" in recent years, not only money and time were to be taken into consideration, but also the potential dividends of such a venture. I look at it as a long-term investment and the completion of an education, itself a costly long-term investment.

My own inclinations are very strong in the direction of travel—nothing unique—but I also have the far-sightedness of my parents, who do not look for immediate returns in their investments, but who rather see returns over a period of 20 and more years, perhaps even beyond their own lifetimes, to thank for this. It is with this kind of attitude that I myself have staked my own money and time on such ventures.

Faraway places . . .

Unless you travel as part of your profession, you'll do it, looking at it purely from the standpoint of adventure, only when you're young. Unless then, the dream of Everyman, of going to "those far-away places with strange-sounding names," will more than likely remain just that.

The first such opportunity came in 1960, the Boy Scout Jamboree near Colorado Springs, Colorado, which probably first introduced me to long-distance traveling and "meeting people."

The second opportunity, which returned uncommonly high dividends for the initial investment, was a one-month trip to Japan with Explorer Post 12 of San Francisco in 1962, a trip which completely "re-oriented" my life, renewed interest in my heritage and in the land and people of my ancestors. Also stimulated anew was interest in the language, which in me, although still alive and usable, had been rather dormant.

From that began a process of self-instruction in reading and writing and in the speaking of good "Tokyo standard dialect" as well as regional and historical variations, a process which continues today and which has spread to other languages.

A whole new world opened up. When I found that physics and like fields weren't exactly for me (my grades put it a little more bluntly—what aspirations!), I had to ask myself two questions: 1—what are you interested in? and, as a matter of survival in the university system, 2—in what do you get good grades? Fortunately, the answer to both was the same, German, and more generally, languages. Still fresh from my language experience in and after Japan, I became interested in linguistics; and so on and on up to the present situation.

To say nothing of friendships stemming from a background in languages and travel. It

gives you something in common with such a diversified range of people. My closest, most unique and most interesting friendships are based largely upon or have started from language and ethnic backgrounds and not only with Japanese: a Greek-American and an American (white) with a background in Chinese, and of course a number of lesser friendships, close acquaintances.

Summers in Chicago . . .

Initial investment returning multiple and multiplied dividends, "ever-expanding horizons," to say it trivially. Such was the case again with two working summers in Chicago. A fair lump-sum was required to get out there and back, but a good net profit could be advanced toward a futher goal: that of a year's study in Europe.

Just being in Chicago was a rewarding experience. There you find a different kind of Japanese American, something about which I may have a lot more to say some other time. The small-town boy went to the real "big-city." I be-

came familiar with a new industry, Chicago, the city of my birth, is now also my hometown; and "Each time I leave, Chicago's tuggin' my sleeve . . . each time I roam Chicago's calling me home." (Some Chicagoans wonder at a Californian who says this.)

Being there, I was able to go over to Detroit and spend a day at the JACL convention, where I participated in an interview of Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and prepared a subsequent article. (Detroit, incidentally, marked the beginning of this column.) With that brief background on the then current civil rights issues, I travelled the remaining third of the United States as the JACL delegate to the National Teenage Conference on Human Rights at Princeton University.

Now, as a major in Linguistics and German, it is only too obvious what a year at a German university would do for me. Travelling through Europe would be a still greater and more extensive linguistic and cultural experience, first hand and not as it had always been, from textbooks.

(Continued on Page 5)

Sansei Hates Japanese Tradition

HONOLULU — Teenagers of Japanese ancestry have unique problems. In a recent "advice to teens" column written by Ele and Walt Dulaney and syndicated daily throughout the country, one Sansei youth writes:

Dear Ele: I know you said you're Japanese, so you're sure to have an answer for me. I'm also Japanese and my parents continue many of the Oriental customs at home.

For instance, we have a small family shrine in the living room, and when guests come, they're asked to leave their shoes in the foyer and put on house slippers to wear in the house itself.

I feel sort of funny about bringing friends home because of this. I think our family ought to either eliminate these practices or set aside a private room for them. Am I wrong?—Sansei.

Dear Sansei: I disagree heartily! Your Oriental home can tremendously enrich the lives of your friends. When friends visit, go out of your way to explain the meaning behind the various objects and customs at home. (This may require some study on your part. If so, fine! Everyone

ought to be informed about his people's customs.)

As for the "shoes off at the door" routine, that's a bit of Oriental wisdom that's found its way into many Western homes.—Ele.



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• JACLers allowed Convention Rates, from \$10 single, \$14 double or twin, \$35 suites and up. Include \$10 Deposit and send to San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 A St., San Diego, Calif. 92101. Bureau will confirm. Encircle rooms desired.

• Special Dorm Rates for Youth Delegates at El Cortez Hotel ONLY. Three to a room: \$5. Four to a room: \$4. Encircle type desired.

Ex-Japan princess sums up 2-year stay in U.S., lauds women's independence

WASHINGTON—Former Princess Suga summed up a two-year Washington stay recently by criticizing the "uniformity" of American life but praising women here for their independence of thought.

The youngest daughter of the Emperor, Princess Suga who renounced her title on marrying Hisanaga Shimazu has been residing in Washington since 1964. Shimazu has been with the Japan Export-Import Bank office here.

She said in a press interview that her stay away from Japan had given her a sense of pride in Japan's history and culture which she had not been able to appreciate before.

The over-all impression of Mrs. Shimazu and her husband was that Americans were friendly people but "there is a certain uniformity in their lives," brought about perhaps by sameness of television and other mass media in the United States.

"Up to a certain point it is easy to become friendly with the American people," Mrs. Shimazu observed, "but beyond that point it is very difficult to get to know their real nature."

"I have the feeling that they have a strong character behind a smooth facade."

She said that after her return home on June 14 she intended to encourage Japanese women to express their opinions and thoughts just as women in the United States.

Mrs. Shimazu also said she was having difficulty in finding a gift which would give pleasure to the Emperor.

Time was running out "and I am getting rather worried about it," she added. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Shimazu was probably the best known member of the Japanese royal family to the general public as she had her own radio disc jockey program.



FOR SJR 20 FUND—Keiko Kimura (left), kotoist, and Akiko Yamanouchi, vocalist, perform at Seattle JACL's SJR 20 fund variety show. Yone Sakahara (inset) offers contrast with her swinging guitar.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Variety Show Brings Back Memories

Seattle. "squeeze box" offering. And then there was Kathy Fugami of the Franklin High School Bel Canto Choir which is still about \$6,000 short of their \$80,000 budget to tour Europe this summer. Seattleites and Franklin High graduates have been contributing heavily. One of her offerings was a "Hi Lee, Hi Low" song which we had heard Pat Suzuki sing so many times.

In those days, and I put the date at 1923, when Paul J. Gates was the Nisei pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church, we Baptist Sunday schoolers put on a minstrel show at Nippon Kan. The late Tom Arai who passed away May 20 this year, and I were the end men. Tom, with the off-beat sense of humor which could never be duplicated no matter how the best imagination might try, was the star, and I just went along as the patsy because everyone in the community knew we were partners.

There were many other shows, some in which we (Tom and I) participated and some in which we didn't. The thought just comes back to me now and this why we take up so much space to relate a 1923 amateur show. How would this international community react today to a black-face show put on by a bunch of teen-agers with Oriental faces?

As Cicero said: "O Tempora, O Mores", and if you do not know what we mean, consult some first year high school Latin student for a translation.

SJR 20 Benefit

But we were about to make a sketchy report on the talent show that the Seattle JACL staged at the Buddhist Auditorium in the interest of fund raising for the anti-alien land law repeal, SJR 20 as it will be known on the Washington state ballot Nov. 8.

In the old days (exempting the Issei who helped our programs) we Nisei who participated in these programs, were for the most part, a pitiful collection of clowns.

But this collection of talent was different. To start off, and during pauses in the program, Mrs. Hide Shimomura gave out with the "portable" organ a repertoire that would have done credit to an organist of a major theater.

Keiko Kimura, a Japanese graduated from the U. of W. and presently engaged in medical research, put out with the koto in a manner, in which I can emphatically say I've never seen a superior in my 60 yrs. as a Nisei. Later on, a Miss (I guess) Akiko Yamanouchi joined in a vocal rendition.

Teams of old timers contributed bamboo flute offerings, but one of the swingingest deals came when Yone Sakahara with long lovely hair streaming down her shoulders put out with the guitar. It was an impression—what a contrast the passage of years has brought about.

There were others, the likes of which we have never seen in the old time shows—for example: Masae Obayashi in her

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Integration for the sake of integration should not be our goal. For, by our desire to become integrated we have had a tendency to lose some of those fine traditions that we take for granted.

"Complete integration" with a loss of traditional virtues, in exchange for the right to be "acceptable", is much worse than the state of partial integration.

Let those who shout, "You should have total integration now, because I do", have their Frederico Fellini-Mary Poppins double features. Reality lies on the middle ground.

Let's work for integration, but at the same time, let's strive to keep our worthwhile traditions —Borderline

LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the 1000 Club is a lump sum payment of \$500.

Kuroiwa —

(Continued from Page 4)

In any case it was to be a working vacation (but the best-laid plans . . .) First of all there was a mess of read-

World Should Be Overgrown by This Kind of 'Corn'

SACRAMENTO — Man's "not often noted" push for order and goodness was a subject of James J. Brown's column in the Sacramento Bee recently, when he talked with Gary Murata, 16, of Encino High School who graduated this month with only one B in English during his three years of study.

After accepting the Sacramento Optimist Club's student of the month citizenship award, Murata was talking about future plans: "I'm not sure what I want to go into. Medicine or science. Either way, I want to do something that will serve people. Maybe it sounds corny but I want to help make it a better world."

Brown quickly added: "Corny? The world should be overgrown by such corn." (Gary represented Sacramento JACL in the NC-WNDC oratorical contest last month.)

Nun heads U.S. anthropological study on Ainu

WASHINGTON — Four anthropologists, headed by Sister M. Inez Hilger, will spend a year in an Ainu village on a National Geographic Society research project to learn more about the Ainu.

The Ainu, most of whom have light, almost ruddy complexions, round eyes, heavy beards, and wavy black hair, live among Mongoloid people but look more like Europeans. They speak a language unrelated to Japanese.

The Ainu dress in brightly colored grass-cloth robes and decorate their straw hats with bear skulls.

Some anthropologists believe the Ainu descended from the Caucasoid race that roamed northern Asia. A few thousand of the Ainu survive on Hokkaido. Like the American Indians, the Ainu are fast disappearing, giving way to intermarriage and disease.

The four anthropologists will live a year in an Ainu village, researching and collecting artifacts. Sister Inez is an expert on Indian cultures. She has written articles on ethnographic studies and taught anthropology in three Japanese universities, including Tokyo Imperial.

Supreme Court —

(Continued from Front Page)

against compelled self-incrimination is meaningful. The dissenting justices held that law enforcement would be severely impaired.

JACL's interest in this case is noted in a comment by Washington Representative Mike Masaoka, who said:

"And, wouldn't Evacuation been something else again if each Evacuee could have asked for counsel, personally retained or court appointed?"

Box Lunch Social
PHOENIX—Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL staged a box lunch social last month at Verde River with Steve Suda as chairman. Pat Watanabe's was the best decorated box.

Chapter Call Board

Delano JACL

Graduates Fete: Delano JACL will honor local area graduates at a potluck supper this Sunday with Mrs. Sadawo Yonaki, social chairman, in charge. Among the honorees are:

Junior college—Sadie Yonaki, high school—Howard Nagatani, Ellen Nakagawa, Diane Kawasaka, Lorna Kawasaka, Karen Okasaki, grammar—Sally Naito, Marie Yonaki, and Dennis Yonaki.

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ing to do for the summer semester. I was determined not to get snowed-under by studies like last semester (keep this in mind—could be famous last words). Then there was a backlog of PC articles.

Bound for Athens . . .

Plans called for us to leave on Feb. 24 after we had escaped our personal hells of final examinations (written and oral). In the beginning there were two of us; then three; then four; now three as far as Athens, Goettingen was cold, cold, cold and we were desperate to begin our quest for the sun.

The 24th dawned and we packed the car and headed for the travel bureau. Already there we ran aground. Our visas for Russia still hadn't arrived and we couldn't leave Germany because our passports were also with the Russian consulate in Bonn. We had the travel bureau call them and ask them to pretty please get the lead out.

That was Thursday. And Saturday still no dice. We killed time by making a short excursion to the East German border, a friendly area with barbed-wire, mines, and armed guards. We watched and photographed East German soldiers putting up new barbed-wire and preparing the no-man's land for a new kind of mine. They weren't too hot for our kind of PR. A second excursion was a nice country drive up the Weser River to Hameln (Pied Piper). Although we were certainly getting to see some beautiful German countryside, it was still no substitute.

Come Monday, we were prepared for drastic action. Our passports and visas, we were told, were still with the consulate. We ordered them to make sure our passports were there and to tell the consulate to hold them there; we were on our way to pick them up.

Racing against time, we headed south on the Autobahn to Kassel, west cross-country via Paderborn to the Hagen-Cologne Autobahn, 75 on the straight-aways, 85-100 on long downhill slopes.

A lady driver . . .

But those crazy drivers! Speed is one thing (and nothing unique on the speed-limit-less highways), but it's fairly safe if you drive intelligently

and know the capabilities of your car. Most of all, intelligent driving. The trouble is that European drivers drive offensively. We're in the passing lane on a downhill slope at 90, moving up on two cars and getting set to pass. Suddenly without signaling and obviously without a look in the rear-view mirror, the second car pulls out right in front of us, going at about 70. Paul slams on the brakes and I begin to reach for the emergency brake as we decelerate closer and closer.

It was one of those infinity-long moments, like the trolley car incident in Berlin, when you see the totality of an impending tragedy slowly unfolding before your eyes. It's almost beautiful.

One heck of a deceleration. We're both thinking it's going to be all over. When it was all over, we were about three feet behind the other car, and the lady driving it, scared like Judgment Day, pulled timidly back into the other lane. Paul and I looked at each other and managed a questioning "Well?"

Let me say this: after logging a couple thousand miles on two trips to Berlin and a trip to England in the back seat of a VW behind a guy with long legs, sandwiched in with three to four other guys, after undergoing accelerations, centrifugal forces on a million hairpin curves, crushing decelerations like this one, emotional stress in dangerous situations and the like, and with thousands and thousands of miles to go before the year is out, I damn well better be first in line for the Apollo moonshot.

Having thus failed in our docking maneuver on the back bumper of the Opel, our little two-man Gemini capsule sped on toward the Bonn suburb of Rolandseck. A gas station attendant told us that our goal was two hours away. Our main fear was that we would not make it within the often peculiar hours of a Russian consulate. We figured we had until 4 o'clock. It was 2:30, Monday. We could leave Tuesday at the very latest without serious damage to our schedule. The consulate was closed Tuesday. It was today or never.

We turned off the Autobahn headed cross-country toward the Rhine over eight miles of twisting downhill roads. We covered that stretch in under

ten minutes. The Grand Prix should be fairly simple for us now. A ferry took us across the Rhine to Embassy Row in Rolandseck. It was now 3:40. We had come two hours of road in a little over an hour. Relief—almost. We told the consulate officer our story and that the travel bureau had told us that our passports and visas were here. No, Curtly, briefly, succinctly, eschewing verbosity, NO. Merry Christmas to you too, Charlie!

500-mile trip . . .

Our passports were there, but had already been sent out on Thursday special delivery. They should be with our travel agency; if not, surely tomorrow morning. (That's special delivery?) A 500-mile round trip for six! Dear travel bureau . . .

If it's going to be this hard for us to arrange to get into Russia . . . oy weh!

Tuesday morning I was sitting in the travel bureau, lying in wait for the mailman. I attacked him the moment he walked in the door, when I saw the special delivery stamp

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on the package in his hand. I grudgingly paid the remainder of our bill, went back to the car, and showed the beauties to unbelieving eyes. We kissed our prodigal passports, which we had scarcely expected to see again, and the three of us, Paul, Dottie, and I, lit out for Salzburg, Austria, first stop, via Munich.

So began our trip. As far as it was concerned, we had gone nowhere, done nothing, and had travelled over 800 miles.

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June 18 (Saturday)
Berkeley—Jr. JACL pool tournament, UC Games & Rec. Rm., Contra Costa—Jr. JACL graduates dance, 707 Cerillo Community Center, 707 Mooser Lane, 9 p.m.
June 19
D.C.—JACL Bowling League dinner, Governor's Room, Bethesda, 8 p.m.
Mid-Hi—Graduates dinner, Cosmopolitan Hotel.
Milwaukee—Graduates dinner, Lime House.
Mt. Olympus—Graduates dinner, Hanna House.
Seabrook—Installation and graduates dinner, LeFevre's Open Hearth Restaurant, Vineland; Mike Masacka, spkr.
Seattle—Dance club, VFW Post Hall, 3601 SW Alaska.
June 18-19
Chicago—Jr. JACL car wash, Eden Township—Bazaar, Eden Japanese Community Center, San Lorenzo.
June 19 (Sunday)
PSWDYC—Ed Mtg. San Diego Jr. JACL hosts.
Arizona—Community picnic, Long Beach—Miss Harbor garden party, International Inn Motel, 5 p.m.
Mile-Hi Youth Mtg. Tri-State Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.; Dave Misaki, spkr.
Pocatello—Community picnic, Sonoma County—Community picnic.
June 20 (Monday)
Livingston—Merced—Graduates outing, Rotary Cove, Lake Yosemite, 5 p.m.
June 21 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Young Adult Mtg. JSCC Office, 8 p.m.
Seattle—Jr. JACL Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
June 24 (Friday)
Berkeley—Graduates dinner, Anchor Restaurant.
June 24-25
San Francisco—Benefit variety show, Marina Jr. High, 8 p.m.
June 25 (Saturday)
CCDC—Pre-convention youth rally, Tulare County Jr. JACL hosts, Visalia Buddhist hall.
D.C.—Scholarship benefit talent show, Leland Jr. HS, Bethesda, 8 p.m.
Ft. Worth—Youth Forum, Japanese Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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Some 750 guests helped celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation at the new Dept. of Water & Power Bldg. June 10. Eli Tanabe was cited for his role as first chairman of the affiliation in April, 1959. Mayor Sam Yorty and Si Rusek, current chairman, greeted guests as they entered the 15-story building which is illuminated day and night.

Churches

Okinawa's only junior college, the Christian Institute at Naha, installed the Rev. Osamu Taira as its second president. He studied at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. The "Billy Graham" of Japan, the Rev. Koji Honda will be in the U.S. from late August through September, according to the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society, a Nisei group based in Los Angeles. The Pacific Seminar on Buddhism at Asilomar July 15-17 will have its first Bhikkhu from Ceylon as speaker, the Ven. Anuruddha now studying at Yale. The Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Akamatsu, longtime minister of the United Church of Christ in New York, is theme speaker at the Japanese Canadian United Church conference June 23-25 at Bolton, Ont. He will speak on the "Future of the Japanese Church" and the "Future of the Nisei Church". Key issue will be proposal of the Anglican and United Churches in Canada.

Art and Mary Hiraga of Anaheim, Calif., sold their home and departed this week for the jungles of Bolivia. They have offered their services to the Maryknoll Catholic missions and Lay Mission Helpers to administer aid to several thousand displaced Okinawans and some Bolivians who as pioneers have volunteered to colonize a 450 square mile area of reclaimed jungle land. Hiraga's job will be primarily as instructor in the various building trades as well as assisting in the school program. He hopes to establish a credit union and aid in their cooperative rice project. Mrs. Hiraga will serve as lab technician. The couple will take along their three children ranging in age from 10 to 12.

The Salt Lake Japanese Church of Christ is losing its ministerial personnel. Issei pastor Rev. Kenji Kikuchi has submitted his resignation and Nisei pastor Rev. George Hirose has accepted a call to serve the Presbyterian churches in Hilger and Roy, Mont. The Rev. Waichi Oyanagi leaves his Portland ministry to study clinical psychology this summer at the Univ. of Minnesota. He was also Portland JACL newsletter co-editor.

School Front

IDYC queen Iris Ogawa, 20, of Caldwell, Idaho, is one of 15 students participating in the interchange program at East-West Center at the Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu engaged in the intensive study of the Japanese language. Daughter of Boise Valley JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. Yossie Ogawa, 1608 Walnut, returns to the College of Idaho in September with a second year college level in reading, speaking and writing Japanese. John Oi was the lone Nisei graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this year. Tony Ishii, Reedley College student body president, is being succeeded in the fall semester by another Samsel, Steve Uyeda. Lois Yoshida, daughter of the Nobuo Yoshidas, 3609 Crestview Dr., Tacoma, was the Elks Lodge 174 most valuable girl student in an area-wide high school competition. She ranks on top of her class of 184 seniors graduating from Curtis High. She is Sunday school teacher and organist at the local Buddhist Church. Catherine Higashiohaka, San Mateo High honor graduate, won the U.C. Alumni Peninsula scholarship for 1966. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Higashiohaka, 18 S. Humboldt St., San Mateo. Sandra Komishi graduated as Rocky Ford (Colo.) High's salutatorian, recipient of several honors including the DAR Good Citizenship Award, Jr. Pacemaker, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komishi, active Arkansas Valley JACLers. Janice Shimamoto, 17, was Imperial High's salutatorian, winner of the DAR citizenship award, Bank of America award in liberal arts and Soroptimist club award. She is the daughter of the Edgar Shimamotos, Seelye. Ellen J. Kurihara and Daryl Osato were commencement speakers at Orosi

Sports

Logan High swim letterman Tommy Kitayama of Union City was honored at the Southern Alameda County Mission Valley Athletic League for setting a new 200 individual medley league record this year. He is the son of city councilman Tom Kitayama. Another son David also lettered in varsity swimming and is junior class president next year. Oakridge Little League in South Sacramento dedicated its diamond in memory of John Shintaku, who passed away two years ago. Some 1,500 persons were present for the ceremonies. John starred in many sports with his older brother Ben during the 1920s at Fresno's Edison High.

Coach Ebo Okiyama of Rainier Beach High's tennis team won the Seattle Metro League championship for the third straight year and the 29th straight team win. Dennis Hoshino and Steve Kubota play on the team. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Kubota (nat'l JACL 2nd v.p.). Glenn Kiyonaga, Randy Tada and Jerry Fujita play in the same loop with Cleveland High. Seattle Univ. made its debut in collegiate rowing competition against Univ. of British Columbia May 11. Coxswain for the 8-oared shell was Andy Kano, freshman from Honolulu.

Fine Arts

Gov. Robert Smylie announced the painting of Hagerman's Valley by Fred Ochi has been added to the State of Idaho permanent collection. U. of Hawaii sophomore Clifford Takara destroyed with a hammer his life-size sculpture which most people saw as a bayoneted soldier chained to a cross. It was his first effort and he thought it was lousy.

Bonsai Exhibition

LOS ANGELES—Rare masterpieces cultivated by members of the L.A. Bonsai Club, under direction of adviser Frank Iura, will be exhibited this weekend, June 18-19, at the Japanese Union Church.

NEW LAW RECALLS HAWAII AS IMMIGRATION POLICY MOLDER

BY ALLAN BECKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU—President Johnson's signing of the new immigration bill brings to mind the role the Hawaiian authorities played in evolving the former discriminatory policy towards Japan. For the sugar planters, who were the real rulers of Hawaii, though they looked to Japan as their chief source of labor from 1885, sang a different tune about immigration when it came to permitting Japanese labor to enter mainland America.

It had been no love for American democracy that had led the Hawaiian authorities to apply for annexation to America after having wrested the government of Hawaii from the natives in the revolution of 1893. The planters applied for annexation because they wanted American protection against the growing military might of Japan and because they wanted assurance that Hawaiian sugar would be admitted to America duty free.

Organizations

Snake River Valley JACL selected Mike Sasaki, son of the Roy Sasaki of Fruitland, Idaho, as Boys State delegate. Bill Nakakawa is the new president of the Aurora (Colo.) Rotary. Yukio Kumamoto, 55, is executive secretary of the No. Cal. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Sakae Hamada of Berkeley who has been serving in the post since 1953. Kumamoto has been with the Japanese consulate general's office since 1950, a U. of Washington graduate (1938), an MISLS instructor during WW2, and taught Issei naturalization classes in San Francisco. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Cal News Credit Union. Oregon's two Nikkeijinkai at opposite ends of the state in Portland and Ontario met together for the first time May 27 at Portland's Bush Garden. Dr. Kei Koyama, Portland unit president, hosted. Teiichi Ogami heads the Ontario group.

James Kai, life member of the Nisei VFW Memorial Post 9938, Los Angeles, is VFW 5th District Jr. vice-commander. Area covers 24 posts in the city. Jun Yamamoto, ex-Co. 1, 442nd vet, heads the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938.

Annexation in 1898

In the meantime they coped with the threatened law as best they could. When annexation was finally granted in 1898, the planters brought in as many Japanese contract laborers as possible before this source would be cut off by the descending hand of American rule.

One year after annexation, the planters imported 26,103 Japanese contract laborers.

On to the Mainland

Prior to this there had been some migration of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast of America where laborers were needed on the farms and railroads. Wages and working conditions were considerably better there, and these facts were made plain to the Japanese of Hawaii by mainland agents who came to recruit them.

Between 1901 and 1907, more than 37,000 Japanese left Hawaii for the Mainland.

For the most part, these immigrants were crude, unlettered men. They poured into San Francisco and Seattle, some wearing kimono and homemade gets. The labor unions were appalled, and their leaders began to buy at the heels of the Japanese like packs of vicious dogs.

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Tokyo's sumo stars, headed by Taiho and Kashiwado, have performed this week in Oahu and Maui and will be on the Big Island this weekend. They are being brought here by the 42nd Veterans Club. Harold Silva, former Kahuku High School coach, has been named athletic director at McKinley High School. He succeeds his brother, Larry Silva. The appointment was announced by Teichiro Hirata, McKinley High School principal. Kaimuki High School has tentatively scheduled to play the St. Francis High School football team in California next fall, it has been disclosed by Charles Henry, Kaimuki principal. The game has been set for Sept. 9 at Mountain View, Calif.

The Negro Memoirs

In his memoir of the Hawaii sugar strike of 1909, involving 8,000 Japanese, Motoyuki Negoro, who had been a key figure in the strike, analyzes the position of the planters prior to that time. "The planters always had influential representatives in Washington, and the Hawaiian policy of the Federal government appeared to be directed by the opinions of these representatives. . . . After the San Francisco earthquake (1906), the San Francisco school board excluded Japanese school children from white schools. They tried to accommodate them in a special school for Negroes and Chinese children. . . . On condition that the 97 Japanese children be restored to the white schools, Japan agreed to prohibit Japanese going from Hawaii to (mainland) America. . . . There is no doubt that the Planters Association was active behind the scenes."

Certainly the planters must have been jubilant at having the laborers thus bottled up in Hawaii. And the planters must have felt no cause for grief in the further provision Japan entered into, under the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907, which prohibited Japanese of the coolie class from going directly from Japan to mainland America. But perhaps the patience of Japan was exhausted with the Hawaii sugar planters. In an oblique way, Japan gave notice it had had enough.

Comment of the Times

Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, an astute observer of the period, writes of this final gesture of Japan in his "American-Japanese Relations." "The American government," he says, "in negotiating the exclusion of Japanese laborers, was chiefly concerned with the conditions on the Pacific Coast, and had little or no idea of extending to Hawaii the application of the exclusion agreement. "But the Japanese government, of its own initiative and volition decided to issue passports to Hawaii only to those laborers who were former residents, or parents, wives, or children of residents. This unexpected move on the part of Japan was by no means an agreeable surprise to the sugar interests in Hawaii and their allies on the Pacific Coast. . . . They had dreamed that the happy days were coming when the Japanese laborers would be completely at their mercy, accepting what wages the employers would deign to give."

No wonder the planters were

chagrined when Japan shut off the labor supply.

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

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Honolulu as new president of the Leeward Oahu Education Association. . . . Terence Y. Kimura is the new president of the Kailua (Oahu) Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Ronald Egami is the new treasurer.

Myles L. Akamine has been

presented the Honolulu Star-Bulletin's Best Soldier Award. He is a freshman at the Univ. of Hawaii and is a member of the university's ROTC. . . . Doris Obata, former editor of Shipyard Log, weekly publication of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, left Honolulu May 27 for New York where she will wed John J. Kumpel, Jr.

Sokagakkai, the militant

church organization, is planning to build a temple on Pali Highway "before too long."

according to Harry H. Hiram,

Hawaii general chapter chief of the Buddhist offshoot. The chapter now meets at 2729 Pali Highway.

Kamehameha School may

not receive ROTC funds

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — U.S. Department of Justice officials said it may be a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to pay the Kamehameha School for Boys with Federal funds for ROTC instruction.

The statement was made by John Doar, assistant U.S. Attorney General for the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, and Michael J. Lightfoot, attorney for the department's Western Section, in a letter to Mrs. Barbara Ekman. Mrs. Ekman last year tried unsuccessfully to have her Caucasian daughter admitted to Kamehameha School for Girls.

In May 1965, the Dept. of Defense announced that Kamehameha was one of 40 racially segregated schools for which ROTC funds would be banned. Later the order was rescinded.

Doar and Lightfoot say that payment of the salaries of nine Kamehameha ROTC instructors by the Federal government may be a violation of the law because the school admits only students of aboriginal, or part aboriginal ancestry.

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You can buy your auto insurance anywhere. No compulsory sales of insurance at the credit union.
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It's worth a trip or a letter to the credit union to get the straight answer on the financing and purchasing of a car.

NATIONAL J.A.C.L. CREDIT UNION

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