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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

TRIBUTE

Last week's PC carries the first report of a "New, Old Experience", from the pen of our legal counsel, Bill Marutani, now in the "wilds" of Mississippi and Louisiana. This is the second year that Bill is giving a little more than most, by donating his talents to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee for three weeks. Because of this, a few more Negro Americans will at least get their day in court.

It is no overstatement, or over dramatization, to say that Bill risks his neck in places like Jackson, Miss. and Bogalusa, La. People have been killed in such places. The question of why he chooses to so involve himself, when he could be with his family and tending to a successful law practice, only Bill can answer.

Very few of us have talents that can be practically utilized in this way, nor will we ever get to the Deep South. Our individual inclinations will decide what each of us will do in the area of civil (or human if you wish) rights.

The wrongs in our Democracy are not limited to the Deep South. Whether our service is dramatic and useful, like Bill's, or undramatic but useful, like service on a human relations council, is unimportant. What is important is how we feel about involvement in some way, on some level, somewhere.

I personally pay my respects to Bill, a most deserving recipient of the Dr. Randolph Sakada Memorial Award as JACLer of the Biennium last year. JACL is fortunate that, in him, it has a vehicle upon which to be directly involved in the civil rights struggle for the first time, through financial sponsorship.

CLEAR DUTY

California Attorney General Thomas Lynch's firm decision to argue against the appeal of the recent State Supreme Court ruling, declaring the late (unlamented) Prop. 14 unconstitutional, is both legally appropriate. He points up that the chief legal officer of the State is obligated to forcefully defend this decision of the Court.

BY THE BOARD

I want to congratulate my fellow Board members for the evident thinking and honesty communicated when their turn to bat comes up. I particularly note the recent columns in which our vice presidents expressed their opinions about where we are going, and how we should get there. Certainly there is a diversity of opinion among us but, as our 3rd V.P. Henry Kanegae wrote, the give and take of open discussion gives hope that differences can be resolved. Whether all can be or not, at least some vital issues are being faced.

TRAILS END

A very pleasant evening in Stockton two weeks ago marked the last of a series of visits to chapter installations. Judge Bill Dozier, installation officer emeritus of the Stockton JACL, did the honors, and Richard Yoshikawa emceed the program. Another of our old time JACL friends, Elizabeth Humbarger, was honored, and many in the group remembered and appreciated her as a teacher. To George Matsumoto our best wishes to a most conscientious JACLer, for a successful year ahead for Stockton.

Recuperating

CHICAGO—Mrs. James Michener (nee Mari Sabusawa) has been hospitalized since January after her appendix ruptured, the Chicago JACLer reported. She was seriously ill for a time but is now on the road to recovery. She is recuperating at the Doylestown Hospital, Doylestown, Pa.

7 JACL bowling records broken at Los Angeles

BY TOSH KINJO
(A PC Exclusive)

LOS ANGELES—Early Saturday afternoon, with the conclusion of the singles event, the 21st annual National JACL Nisei bowling tournament passed into history.

And it turned out to be pretty much a home town production as Los Angeles kelpers scorched the Holiday Bowl lanes with some impressive scores.

Perhaps, the most outstanding individual performance of the week long tournament was turned in by Amy Hayashi, establishing two records en route to winning three titles.

Her effort in the singles, 732 series, topped the mark of 674, set by Nobu Asami of Richmond in 1964, was a crowd pleaser. After a 197 first game, Amy really poured it on and the spectators roared with every strike. And she threw a lot of them. She had two strings of eight strikes over the final two games.

Record Setters

This happened late Friday night, and when she reappeared on scene the following day, she was still in a fog. Happily, she said, "Pinch me, I'm still numb."

In winning the All Events with a total of 1844, Mrs. Hayashi erased the mark of 1827 set by Muts Lym in 1964. She also paired with Pauline Louie to cop the doubles title and proved to be a popular and gracious winner.

It was a tournament for letties, too. It all started with Tak Rikimaru winning the Ragtime Doubles with Ken Matsuda of Denver. Incidentally, Matsuda's 770 series in the ragtime was the highest series during the week of the tournament.

JAL fellowship applications due April 7, reading list suggested

SAN FRANCISCO — Recommendations that applicants for the JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship read standard reference books and attend Japanese films, plays or presentations that embody the problems, emotions of the value of the country were strongly urged by Akiji Yoshimura, national chairman of the fellowship committee.

Each JACL district council is accepting applications from JACL members (at least 21 years of age) until April 7. Announcement of the winners of the four fellowships will be made by May 1. Recipients will depart via Japan Air Lines from either New York or San Francisco on July 6 and return Aug. 14.

The fellowships provide round-trip air transportation, fees for the 1967 summer session in Asian Studies at Sophia University, Tokyo, room and board, and educational tours in the area.

For those who do not have too much time, Richard Story's concise "History of Modern Japan" (1960 Pelican paperback) is recommended. Theodore deBary's "Sources of Japanese Tradition" (1959 Columbia Univ. Press) provides a deeper acquaintance with the culture in general.

The psychological problems of the Far Easterners as seen by a Japanese scholar is found in Hajime Nakamura's "The Ways of Thinking of Eastern People: India, China, Tibet, Japan" (1964 East West Center Press, Honolulu).

Main purpose of the Sophia University summer studies is to contribute new dimensions of understanding and enlightenment of a culture that would provide greater insight and tact when dealing with the subject of Japan in the future.

Sophia was founded by the Jesuits of several nations in 1913 and is located in the Chiyoda sector, less than 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Its full-time faculty numbers over 300, has a student body of over 6,000 in the arts.

Three lectures to promote citizenship planned by Chicago JACL for 1967

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) CHICAGO — To promote good citizenship, one of the basic tenets of JACL, the Chicago JACL under program chairman Omar Kaihatsu has announced a set of three lectures to be given later this year.

They will deal with property rights, individual rights in terms of duty to one another, and criminal law.

Promoting the general welfare will be viewed through chapter activities in the area of human relations. The chapter has organized a human relations committee with Kay Yamashita and Mari Aki as

co-chairmen. Masako Inouye, Chicago JACL women's auxiliary chairman and youth adviser, was recently honored by the Japanese American Service Committee's Volunteer of the Year for her entertaining students who work in the Chicago slums, the human relations committee reported.

The chapter also is planning programs in management problems, investment and parental behavior.

On the lighter side are the graduation ball, inaugural dinner-dance, theater groups, bowling, golf and fish fry.

Then in the men's doubles, a pair of porters, Rikimaru and Shig Nakagiri, were the winners. And in the final day of competition, rolling early in the morning, Mas Kinoshita, former USC southpaw pitcher, cracked the Singles record with a sizzling 738, despite blowing two spares in the third game. The old mark of 715 was set by veteran Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara.

Kinoshita had taken quite a ribbing following his disappointing 517 performance in the team event. Even after winning the singles title, his teammates were still giving him the needle, "just an individualist."

Number of events went right down to the wire. Judy Sakata doubled in the tenth frame of the last game to stave off Heidi Inouye to win the four game sweep.

And Gary Yamamuchi had to overcome Harley Kusumoto's final game of 279 to nail down the men's six game event. Gary responded with a solid strike in the tenth to put it away.

Then in the women's doubles, the winners, Amy and Pauline, had to sweat out the tenth frames of Rose Yamasaki and Alice Fong tandem. Alice needed another strike in the final frame to win, but she stuck a solid seven pin.

Two Which Got Away

The titles that got away from Los Angeles were in the men's team event and all events. Craig's Automotive Parts out of Honolulu won the team title with a 3004, and George Hirabayashi of Sacramento took the all events crown with a record breaking 1980. This eclipsed the old standard of 1938, held by Taro Miyasato of Hawaii.

The sixth record that went off the boards was the women's team event. As expected

in most quarters, Jewels by George, a solid pre-tourney favorite, easily won with a 2870, topping the old mark of 2843, set by the Holiday Bowl team of 1964.

When the Nationals were held in Sacramento in 1964, the record book was completely rewritten. The bowlers came back saying, "Those records will probably stand forever." And yet, just barely three years later, six of those "impossibles" are wiped out. The old saying, "records are made to be broken" still stands true.

We imagine the tourney went off as smoothly as it is possible. The only time the tourney went off schedule was Wednesday during the sweeps. And that was for only half an hour.

Boards Tip Top

The lanes were in excellent scoring condition. Even in the late squads, the alleys were holding fairly well. Harry Oshiro, manager of Holiday, blood-shot eyes and all, and his entire crew should be commended.

In some respect, the tourney did not go according to script, especially in the women's division. After the big name

(Continued on Page 3)

San Franciscans to greet Rep. Patsy Mink

SAN FRANCISCO — Under co-sponsorship of the Nisei Voters League and the local JACL, Rep. Patsy T. Mink will be honored at a dinner next Friday, Mar. 24, 6:15 p.m., at Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf.

Table reservations from all parts of Northern California indicate a wide representation of Nisei will attend, according to Fred Abe, co-chairman.

Art: F. G. Gutierrez, prof. history of art, Sophia. Pol Sc 161 — Comparative Government Far East: Dr. George O. Totten, asso. prof. political science, Univ. of Southern California.

Japanese 111 — Japanese Linguistics: study of Japanese speech including the units, nature, structure and modification; Dr. Akira Komai, asst. prof. linguistics, Princeton University.

Soc. 192 — Contemporary Japan II: Exploration of Japan's education system, its theatre, calligraphy, wood-block printing; Federico Lanzaco, dept. of education, Sophia.

Hist 187 — Contemporary China Relations of mainland China to the rest of Asia; Michael R. Saso, Ricci Institute, Taipei, China.

Japanese 110 — History of the Japanese Language; Akira Komai, Soc. 109 — Contemporary Japan I: Observation of Japan's contemporary political economic and social problems; R. J. Ballou, prof. labor problems, Sophia.

Program variety aimed at members of Hollywood JACL

LOS ANGELES — Little bit of something for everyone in the chapter appears to be the ingredients of the 1967 Hollywood JACL program and activities.

This Sunday, the Issei of the chapter are being honored at a "Blooming Banquet" at Imperial Garden at 1 p.m. Next month, the chapter will spend a day (April 30) at the beach. Two specials mark May with a theater party for the mothers on the 13th with a matinee of "Hello Dolly" at the Music Center and a Sunday concert on the 28th at the Assistance League Playhouse, where talented chapter members are to be presented.

The chapter Nisei Week queen candidate will be introduced at the Graduation Gala on June 25.

Ballroom dance classes are starting April 14 at Flower View Gardens as prelude to the Thanksgiving Ball, a chapter first with dancing contests. Ikebana classes, which have been in progress for a year under Muriel Merrell, are continuing to meet at Flower View Gardens on the 3rd Friday and last Sunday of each month. Bonsai classes have started on an alternating Sunday basis (next one meets Mar. 26) at Frank Nagata's Alpine Baik Nursery, 5207 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Four sessions of origami instruction are planned this summer. Bowling and square dancing nights are also in prospect.

Interchapter activities are also under study. The chapter is also participating in the annual Christmas from Many Lands festival at Barnsdall Park.

To help keep track, the chapter has a crisp newsletter for its members, a telephone committee organized, and monthly board meetings at the JACL Regional Office.

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TEN CENTS

Justice Dept. supports No on Calif. Proposition 14

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — The Justice Department last week supported the California Supreme Court's historic ruling that the state's fair housing law could not be repealed by a vote of the people.

In a friend-of-the-court brief

filed Mar. 10 with the United States Supreme Court, Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall asked the justices to affirm the state court's decision.

At issue is the constitutionality of Prop. 14, the constitutional amendment that was

overwhelmingly approved by California's voters in the 1964 general election. It was intended to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act of 1963, a legislative act that made it illegal to discriminate on racial grounds in the sale and rental of housing.

The constitutional amendment did not mention race but provided simply that the state could not abridge the right of a person to sell or rent his property "to such persons as he, in his absolute discretion, chooses."

On May 10, 1966, the California Supreme Court declared Prop. 14 void under the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which says that states cannot deny persons the equal protection of the laws.

The court's theory was that the initiative procedure under which the popular vote was taken amounted to discriminatory action by the state. Such discriminatory "state action" is considered a violation of the 14th amendment, although racial discrimination by individuals is not.

The California court's reasoning has been attacked in some quarters as self-defeating. Observers have pointed out that if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling, this might discourage state legislatures from enacting fair housing laws, since it would appear to be unconstitutional to repeal them later.

Arguments Scheduled

In the brief filed last week, Marshall attempted to avoid this snare by stressing the peculiarities of Prop. 14.

He pointed out that Prop. 14 went beyond a simple repeal of the fair housing law, and asserted an affirmative right to discriminate.

Also, he noted that the enactment of a constitutional amendment "insulates" individuals' right to discriminate from the normal legislative processes, since the Legislature could not enact another fair housing law.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the appeal during the week of Mar. 20 and will decide the case later in the year in a written opinion.

Legislative Comment

SACRAMENTO — Regarding the same Prop. 14, Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-Tustin), said last week that the Legislature has a mandate to repeal California's open housing laws.

Schmitz said bills he has introduced to repeal the Rumford Act and the open housing provisions of the Unruh Civil Rights Act were to be heard last Wednesday by the senate committee on governmental efficiency.

It is necessary to repeal the laws, Schmitz said, "to give effect to the will of the people as expressed in the vote on Prop. 14."

"Governor Reagan and most Republican legislators campaigned last fall against the Rumford Act," Schmitz said. "Those elected after taking his stand have a mandate from the people to repeal 'forced housing' legislation."



LATEST FROM DETROIT — Midwest District Governor Hiro Mayeda of Chicago installed the 1967 Detroit JACL board of governors. They are (from left): seated — Arthur Morey, pres.; Chiyo Togasaki, Stanley Nitta, Mrs.

Kiyoko Ball, William Ikeda, Mary Kamidori; standing — George Kubo, Tom Tagami, Dr. Dan Anbe, William Otsuki, Clarence Nitta and Ken Takemoto.

—Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Hawaii state report scores Soka-gakkai sect

HONOLULU — In its report to the State Legislature, the Hawaii Commission on Subversive Activities has submitted a detailed analysis of the politico-religious Soka-gakkai. The report concludes with doubt expressed as to "where the loyalty of individual members would be in the event of conflict between the Soka-gakkai and the governments" of states other than Japan.

Harry H. Hiram, identified by the report as the general chairman of the 4,000 member Hawaii unit, denied the charges. Hiram said the Soka-gakkai no longer exists in Hawaii as a politically-oriented organization. He said the organization is now known as Nichiren Shoshu.

"We are like a religious organization," he said, "strictly religious."

RECOGNITION

JACL SILVER PIN
Dayton—Peter K. Hironaka (Feb. 12).

West Coast, Intermountain Jr. JACLers named delegates to Clearing House

SACRAMENTO — Roger Nikaido, Russell Obana, and Brian Morishita have been designated to represent the Japanese American Citizens League at the 19th annual National Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference to be held in Washington, D.C. March 21 and 22, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto announced.

Nikaido, formerly active in Jr. JACL circles in the Sacramento and San Francisco Bay areas, is now with the Washington JACL Office.

Obana, born in the Colorado Relocation Center at Amache, is a junior at San Francisco State College, majoring in business administration and accounting. Presently the Jr. JACL National Youth Council Chairman, he was formerly chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada Youth Council and also president of the San Francisco Chapter Jr. JACL.

Morishita is a senior at the Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is the National Jr. JACL Youth Council

Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee. Enomoto explained that Nikaido will represent the National JACL, while Obana and Morishita will represent the Jr. JACL.

West L.A. Auxiliary

The National JACL President also explained that this would be the first time that Jr. JACLers from the west coast and the intermountain area will attend a conference in the nation's capital. He said that the transportation expenses of the two Jr. JACL delegates were made possible by the \$1,000 which the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary contributed to the National Youth Council last year.

In addition to a banquet address by the recently appointed Attorney General of the United States Ramsey Clark, the Conference will feature topics entitled "The Economics of Equality: Civil Rights in Transition," "What's Happening to Your Right of Privacy?" and "Extremism and Racism: Double Threat to Democracy."

Philadelphians hear WRA director

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

PHILADELPHIA — "Many times I have said that the JACL which you so ably and loyally represent is undoubtedly the most respected and most efficient small organization of its type in existence today," spoke Dillon S. Myer in his keynote address before 175 persons at the 20th anniversary installation dinner of the Philadelphia Chapter on Saturday, Mar. 11.

Now 75 years of age and retired, the distinguished director of the War Relocation Authority reviewed the formative period of its establishment and the eventual relocation program, attesting to his deep understanding of human problems and close relationship with the evacuees by saying, "I prize the friendship of the Japanese Americans above everything excepting only my home and family."

"I am proud to have been, and still continue to be, associated with a minority group who could suffer all of the indignities and hardships that they should not have had to suffer but in spite of these things, who had the courage, intelligence, and persistence to rise above it all and to show the world what can be accomplished in a democracy such as ours by hard work, intelligence and persistence in the face of adversity," expressed the speaker.

A Real American

Ably introduced by Washington Representative Mike Masaka and given a standing welcome by the group, Myer was lauded for his deep conviction for justice and his years of dedication to solve the problems created by the unprecedented evacuation.

"As the director of our destiny at the time, Mr. Myer believed in Americanism and knew that it could not be bought in the kind of camps he was forced to administer," said Masaka.

The eventual closing of the centers and the success of the relocation program was credited by Masaka to the WRA director "who looked beyond the bigots in the West Coast and was responsible more than any other person in restoring the meaning of American citizenship and giving the Japanese Americans the opportunity to go out and prove themselves."

Speaker Myer did not fail to emphasize the importance and the influence of the outstanding record of the 42nd

Regimental Combat Team, the men in the Intelligence Service in the Pacific, as well as persons like Esther Rhoads and others, who volunteered their aid in time of need.

Seated at the head table, Esther Rhoads was among the honored guests. A director of the American Friends Service Committee and Friends Japan Committee of Philadelphia, she was cited for her outstanding work during Evacuation and the establishment of numerous hostels to expedite relocation.

Honorary Consul

Also honored at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stokes, Jr. As honorary Consul General of Japan at Philadelphia since 1966, both Dr. Stokes and Mrs. Stokes, whose aunt married Dr. Inazo Nitobe in Philadelphia in 1891, are active members of the Japan Committee of the Society of Friends.

Sparked by both wit and charm, former Chapter Chairman Allen Okamoto, a native of Philadelphia and never involved in Evacuation, served as toastmaster and kept the program rolling. Those taking part also spoke in Japanese for the benefit of the senior citizens.

A congratulatory wire received from National JACL Director Masao Satow read by the toastmaster, said in part, "Dillon Myer as special guest should be a reminder that Japanese Americans have been the special beneficiaries of the American Way and as such should be democracy's strongest advocates."

Past Chapter Chairman Hiroshi Ueyehara presided at the 20th anniversary ceremony, adding greater significance. All past chairmen, or their proxies, participated in the impressive lighting of the candles on the birthday cake.

Ueyehara spoke in retrospect, naming the outstanding events which is now chapter history. He recalled the leaders who have since left Philadelphia and acknowledged their work as legacy.

Presidents Cited

Presentations were made by Eastern District Council Governor Kaz Horita, including the recognition of the forthcoming high school graduates. The JACL Creed was read by Kenneth A. Oye, Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and senior at Penn-Crest High School.

(Continued on Page 4)

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

MILITARY DRAFT



Since the sons of the Nisei who so gallantly served in America's armed forces in World War II are now grown to draft age, the President's recent (March 6) proposals for the extension and reform of the military draft system for qualified citizens are of more than passing interest.

In a special message to Congress, President Johnson, who is also the Commander-in-Chief under the Constitution, announced a complete overhaul of the Selective Service System that has been in operation since 1940 and under which more than 50,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry have been inducted to serve in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

The Chief Executive put forth "a fair and impartial random system of selection," which he called "FAIR," while calling on Congress to extend draft authority for another four years, to June 30, 1971.

He proposed that by executive order he be permitted to establish by January 1, 1969, the following:

- 1—A "FAIR" system of random choice, or lottery, that would determine which young men would be drafted for military service.
- 2—The 19-year-old men be the first to be exposed to the "FAIR" selection system, along with older men whose deferments have expired.
- 3—Deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists, or ministers, be abolished.
- 4—Deferments for fathers and men in so-called essential occupations also be abolished.
- 5—Rules governing deferments in other categories be tightened and made uniform.

He left undecided for the time being the question of whether undergraduates in colleges and universities should be deferred until they obtain bachelors' degrees.

In general, the President's proposals followed the recommendations made by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, except for the two highly controversial and important ones on draft board reorganization and college deferments.

In the 27 years of the Selective Service System, many injustices and inequities have developed. And the manpower requirements of a very limited but unpopular and controversial undeclared war such as in Vietnam are quite different from those of "total" war. Still, the demands of Southeast Asia and the worldwide commitments of the United States are such that they probably cannot be met by a volunteer military establishment, unless the inducements are so great that the nation would risk creating an army of mercenaries.

The underlying principle of the draft, in peace as well as in war, is equal service. And yet, since the foreseeable requirements of the military should be not more than 15 percent and possibly less than five percent of the two million young men who now reach the age of 19 every year, the question to be answered is "who is to serve when not all are called to serve."

Obviously, no formula that puts on 19-year-olds, who are young men considered too youthful to vote, the primary responsibility for filling needed armed forces requirements is going to be satisfactory to all. But we feel that reversing the order of induction from its present "26-years and down" method, to start at the bottom of the age scale instead of the top, makes some sense.

For draft eligibles, the answer one way or another will come sooner and, therefore, be less disruptive of careers and long-range planning. Also, much of the problem raised by deferments for married men and those with dependents will be avoided. From correspondence to this office, we understand that one of the real difficulties with the current procedures is the uncertainty that is forced not only upon the prospective draftees and their families but also upon prospective employers, etc.

The President's so-called lottery system for selecting draftees has aroused the most feeling and controversy. While there are many reasons to commend it as probably the most fair and equitable system, there are those who charge that it substitutes "chance" for the present "choice" procedures.

Under Selective Service, it is contended that the qualifications of the individual are taken into consideration, as well as the national interest involved in his future. Looking beyond the draft, in 20 or 30 years, there will be questions of whether we adequately trained social, economic, and physical scientists in this era when mankind seems to be moving into a new and greater epoch, in which nuclear power may be a prime factor and the limits of space the perimeters of society.

While student deferments in too many cases under the present method have turned into outright exemptions, we wonder whether all except those training to be doctors, dentists, and ministers should automatically be made eligible for the military draft without regard to their capabilities, talents, and ambitions. At the same time, we recognize the effective documentation of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service that the current system discriminates grossly against the poor and the disadvantaged, particularly the Negroes, and that most alternatives would aggravate, not cure, the existing unfairness.

We would oppose any suggestion for compulsory universal military service, since in a "limited war" situation such as we are now engaged in such arbitrary use of all "young" manpower is not needed. Besides, it is much too costly and wasteful to maintain such an establishment when so few are actually needed.

On the other hand, befitting as is the notion of offering youngsters the option of national service in areas remote from battlefields and valuable as such service can be, the Commission seems to be right in believing that no fair way exists for equating it with military duty in a shooting war.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was re-elected secretary of the House Democratic Steering Committee, which is comprised of 24 members including the Speaker of the House, and chaired by Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.). It formulates and advises the House leadership on legislative policies, programs and priorities. In the absence of the chairman, Matsunaga would preside.

Frank Ogawa launched his campaign for re-election to his seat in the Oakland City Council. Number of Nisei are running again for trustee posts in local school board elections throughout California April 18.

Richard Yoshikawa of Stockton has filed to retain his seat on the Delta College board. **Dr. Ernest M. Makino**, a Tracy veterinarian, is a candidate for one of two posts on the Tracy Union High School district board. **Shiz Masunaga** is virtually assured of retaining his post in the Orchard Elementary District school board in Santa Clara County as only two have filed for two positions. **Tom Matsumoto** is one of four candidates for two posts on the Berryessa district board. **Harry Hironaka** of Fowler is bidding for another term on the State Center Jr. College board. **Sumio Hoshiko** of Fresno has filed for seat in the Caruthers Union High School district. Incumbent **Henry M. Tsuruoka** of Fresno is unopposed for the Madison School board. **Sherman Kishi** is seeking a post in the Merced High School district; **Dr. George Nishio** in Chowchilla Elementary School district, and **Paul Kawasaki** of Delano in the Richgrove Elementary School district.

Asst. city attorney **George Shibata** of Huntington Beach has resigned his position to enter private practice at nearby Seal Beach. Through his research for the City of Huntington Beach, Shibata (first Nisei graduate from West Point and part-time actor) found that 2½-miles of prime beach land belonged to the public and not to a private company as had been thought.

Press Row

Japanese vernaculars in *Li'l Tokyo*, including *The Pacific Citizen*, were cited Mar. 8 by the Los Angeles City Council in a resolution of commendation introduced by Councilman Tom Bradley. Jeffrey Matsui represented the PC in accepting the brilliantly-tinted scroll. **Frank Moritsugu**, past editor of the New Canadian, was appointed Expo editor for the Montreal Star. **Kashu Mainichi** English editor **George Yoshinaga**, who has visited Japan on several occasions, is in Europe this week for his first time. **F+** was among passengers aboard Japan Air Line's inaugural flight from San Francisco to London. **Rene-Georges Inagaki**, 39, Tokyo-based AP newsmen, died of heart attack Mar. 2 at a Tokyo hospital. Son of a League of Nations diplomat and born in Paris, he joined the AP in Tokyo after working for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, Chicago Daily News and the Mainichi Daily News.

Henry Moritsugu, 33, former editor of the New Canadian, has joined the copy desk staff of the Newday on Long Island N.Y. He was working as copy editor at the Philadelphia Enquirer and at the Montreal Star.

Government

Audio-visual aid illustrator at UC Berkeley dept. of psychology, **Hannah M. Omi**, 24, was appointed asst. police-woman by Berkeley Police Chief William Beall Mar. 3. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Omi of the Berkeley Free Methodist Church.

Atty. **James A. Nakano**, 33, was appointed State field deputy by his former law partner and now Calif. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch. The Island-born barrister is now associated with the law firm of Mori and Katayama and is an active East Los Angeles JACLer. The appointment draws no salary. A move to abolish the Los Angeles City human relations

commission, headed by financier **Taui Watanabe**, was launched in the City Council recently. Councilman **Ernest Bernardi** charged the commission has been in existence for a year and has seen virtually nothing but confusion. He prefers a joint city-county commission.

Business

Y. Clifford Tanaka, the first Los Angeles Nisei to break into the investment field, is now associated with Schwabacher & Co., in downtown L.A. He is a member of the local Securities Analysts Assn., a graduate of the Univ. of New York School of Business Administration where he earned his MBA in management, and a longtime JACL 1000 Clubber.

Edward T. Morioka (a PC directory advertiser) of the San Jose Realty Board was appointed to a statewide committee on syndication for the California Real Estate Assn.

Minorities

The Pasadena board of education is grappling with the problem of high school redistricting. **Albert Lowe**, prominent Chinese American businessman, is the spokesman for redistricting for greater use of its three high school plants and achieving ethnic balance at the same time. **Ray Takemoto**, Placer County JACL representative on the county coordinating committee for Economic Opportunity Act, was elected vice-chairman. **Harry Kawahata** is the chapter's alternate delegate. **Leonard Down**, a Canadian Nisei who is married to former **Ivy Makabe** of Loomis, is the new executive director of the Placer County anti-poverty office.

School Front

The Livingston Elementary School PTA presented **Mamoru Masuda** its honorary life membership recently. Part-time farmer and mail carrier, he is a past president of the Merced County Schools board assn., and serving his 13th year on the elementary school board, is an active JACLer, a Bronze Star holder while serving with the 442nd in Europe, past American Legion post commander and committee-man for the Grace Methodist Church and local scout troop.

Awards

The Spokane County Hotel and Restaurant Council honored **Teiji Saito**, pantryman at the Ridpath Hotel, as the Food Service Employee of the Year. A widower and father of two college graduates, Saito was cited for his dedication to work (22 years in a food service establishment), participation in civic activities and contributions to his fellow employees and improvements in customer service. His son, Spencer, is an Army dentist at Ft. Bliss and daughter Irene is a missionary teacher (for the Methodist Church) in Hokkaido teaching English at a girls school.

The Associated Sportsmen of California district council in San Francisco honored **George Iwao** of the S.F. Nisei Fishing Club as the Sportsman of the Year, former NFC president and ASC member. The Japanese Ministry of Education (Mombusho) selected **Jane Williams**, 23, USC graduate student from Phoenix, Ariz., as one of five American scholarship winners. She was recommended by the Consulate General of Japan at Los Angeles. She leaves in the fall for a 1½-year study on a grant worth some \$15,000.

Flowers-Garden

A chrysanthemum exhibit by **Charles Miyazaki** of Babylon, N.Y., won the President's Trophy in the New York Florists' Club show. It was his third consecutive victory. The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, which trains each spring on the Schuylkill River, presented 300 dogwood and Yoshino cherry saplings to the Tokyo Youth Sports Center in grateful commemoration of the 1964 Olympic Games rowing triumphs by the club. The Yoshino cherry trees were originally presented by Tokyo to Philadelphia in 1926, marking the 150th anniversary of American independence. The dogwood is the state tree.

Kenji Fujii of Hayward presided at the American Carnation Society convention this past week in New York City. For being elected president last year, JACL bestowed a Nisei of the Biennium distinguished leadership medallion. He is a charter member of the Eden Township chapter.

Courtroom

Douglas Wong, 39, charged with murdering his Canadian Nisei wife, nee **Margaret Kato**, 32, in their Toronto apartment June 29 was free on bail after a preliminary hearing last week. Magistrate **Fred C. Hayes** said there was not enough evidence to put the air-craft worker on trial for non-capital murder. Medical testimony revealed that Mrs. Wong suffered from epilepsy, a fact unknown to her family, and that the massive wounds in the chest-stomach area could have been self-inflicted.

The Seattle jury last week found **Anthony Ken Takahashi**, 19, of Maui guilty of first degree murder in the strangulation death of Mrs. **Mona Jean Mullin**, 33, last Oct. 21. It ruled against the death penalty. The prosecution held that Takahashi planned to rob the woman of rent receipts and had to kill her because she knew who he was. Takahashi was a tenant in the apartment Mrs. Mullin managed.

Military

Sp. 4 James T. Kajiwara, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kajiwara, 2009 Buchanan St., San Francisco, was killed in action Mar. 11 in South Vietnam. He was attached to the 39th Infantry Division and had been there since mid-December.

Geoffrey Matsunaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hide Matsunaga of Los Angeles, is Rep. H. Allen Smith's (R-Calif.) nominee to the Air Force Academy. **1st Lt. Gene M. Shimotori** of Reno was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding services as a wire officer at 1st Corps Hq. Korea, in recent ceremonies at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Churches

A Zen sanctuary will be opened in early July at Tassajara Hot Springs in the Los Padres National Forest in San Luis Obispo County, according to the San Francisco Zen Center. Colgate University is compiling a bibliography of important Buddhist texts in U.S. libraries and at various churches, according to the Rev. **Shinjun Boris Erwit** of New York, director of the Buddhist Fellowship in New York City, who has been commissioned to gather the information.

Books

Elder statesman **Shigeru Yoshida** of Japan is author of the 20,000-word feature on Japan's Decisive Century published in the 1967 Britannica Book of the Year. Japan's re-

markable and rapid recovery from the defeat of WW2 could have never taken place without the aid of Western thinking introduced by U.S. Occupation, Yoshida admitted.

"Japan's Religions: Shintoism and Buddhism" (University Books, New York) has been edited by **Dr. Kazumitsu Kato**, associate professor of foreign languages, California State College Los Angeles, and director of the Institute on Asian and African Studies. Before joining the Cal State faculty in 1963, he taught at UC Berkeley, San Jose State and University of the Pacific. New Yorker staff writer **Christopher Rand**, author of "The Ultimate City", which sketches the city of Los Angeles, its politics, culture and occupations and appeared in the magazine recently, will have Oxford University Press publish it in book form April 6. Story of the Japanese, especially in West Los Angeles, is included.

Crime

Boulder (Colo.) authorities are investigating the homicide of a newborn infant girl found Mar. 7 in a trash can at the Univ. of Colorado women's dormitory. Being questioned was **Susan Uyeda**, 18, of 7024 Winona Court, Westminster, Colo.

Organizations

East Los Angeles Rotary elected **Dr. H. James Hara** as president. An active East Los Angeles JACLer, the naturalized Issei physician has presented many research papers before ear-nose-throat conferences throughout the world. **Sam Takischi** of National Printing Co. was elected president of the Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Newest Nisei businessmen's group, **Citrus Valley Optimists**, Covina, elected **Tak Sugimoto** president. The new club was sponsored by the Suburban Optimists, recently formed by Nisei of La Mirada-Buena Park. **Naoki Harada**, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California, was elected president of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, succeeding **Shin Kodama**. **George Furusho** is president of the Southwest L.A. Japanese Credit Union, succeeding **Yoshio Ouchi**.

Sports

Mark Kondo, sophomore at Rogers High School, Spokane, defeated four consecutive opponents at the recent Washington State Wrestling Tournament at Central Washington College to win the title in the 130 lb. class. He was named co-winner of "athlete of the week" award by the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters. Mark is the son of **Dr. and Mrs. Mark Kondo** of Spokane.

Two Japanese were named to the run in the Boston marathon April 19: **Shun Inouye**, 24, Kokushikan University student, and **Yutaka Aoki**, 22, office worker. Japan won last year when **Kenji Kirihaara** crossed the tape at 2:17.11. **Morio Shigematsu** of Japan

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Medicine

Norman Mineta, active San Jose JACLer, who chaired a citizens committee for City Health Services, acknowledged the support of 700 local residents who were present during recent public hearings at City Hall to maintain a progressive public health program in the community.

Vital Statistics

Kaichi Ideta, 89, retired owner of the Mikado Co., wholesale fishing tackle concern in Seattle, died Mar. 8. He came to the U.S. about 60 years ago, working in lumber mills, fish canneries, cooking for railroad gangs and finally a plumber. In 1925 he opened his own shop, changed later to a hardware store and then to marine supplies. His sons **Henry** and **Akio** still operate the business.

George Iwao Tomimoto, 82, who spent his younger days on Japanese newspapers in San Francisco and Los Angeles, died at his Tokyo home Mar. 12. (Tamotsu Murayama will devote his next column to this colorful Issei pioneer.)

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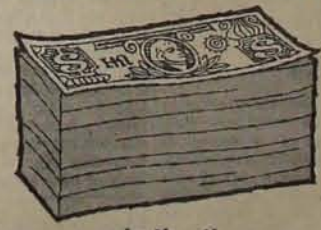


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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TRIALS OF A COLUMNIST—One day some years ago a friend admitted, after he had been put under substantial pressure, that yes, he read this column, but only if he had nothing better with which to occupy his time. He then offered the opinion, unsolicited, that writing a column must be a pretty soft way to make a few bucks.

In a pig's eye, friend. Writing is work, almost as exhausting as shoveling dirt. But what's even harder is coming up with an idea to write about, an idea with some kind of Nisei angle which this column is all about.

Take today, for example. There's a deadline just around the corner, and no Nisei angle idea anywhere. So you sit at the typewriter and stare at the frighteningly large expanse of white space that must be covered with words, and squirm, scratch, sigh and fret.

In earlier times—did you realize this column has been appearing more or less regularly for nearly 25 years?—it would have been easy to write about the kids who, somehow, seemed to have a widespread appeal. Unfortunately the kids are kids no longer. They don't do and say amusing things. Mike has kids of his own now, and at the college where he teaches the students call him either Professor or Mister, and how can you be amusing about a guy like that?

And Susan, she's student-teaching, and the kids she works with call her Miss Hosokawa which makes her sound very prim and stern. Actually, she isn't, but on the other hand there isn't much to write about her, either. As for Pete, he's going to college to learn how to make money, and working part-time in a bank as a teller. There's nothing very humorous about a fellow who counts greenbacks for living.

That leaves Christie, who is very much involved with studies and, until last week, with the fortunes of the high school basketball team which missed going to the state tournament by the margin of just one game. You don't kid a young lady in print, at least not here.

So writing about them is out of the question.

OTHER MATTERS — If one is a pundit, particularly one blessed with oracular powers, one can write about Lyndon Johnson's changing image or his Vietnam conference at Guam, or his relations with Bobby Kennedy, or the credibility gap. One can write about the significance of the defection of Josef Stalin's daughter, the meaning of DeGaulle's showing in the French elections, or speculate on the course of the cultural revolution in Red China.

But a Nisei columnist must seek the Nisei angle. He takes a small news item, like the one that says New York City's public elementary school has 173 specially trained educators who work with the 70,000 children to whom English is a second language. All except one of these educators supplement their regular instruction with Spanish. The one exception is a teacher who speaks Chinese, and one wonders why such a teacher should be needed.

He scrapes through his notes and finds something about Toshio Yamanaka, formerly Japanese consul-general in San Francisco, who is now his country's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, an arid land which being Moslem is also dry in another respect. One might wonder in print how Tosh manages to satisfy his thirst, but then that wouldn't be quite proper.

There's another note about Sumi Imatani, interior decorator, whose firm is listed as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Henderson Pickle Co., the answer being that Henderson Pickle is run by Sumi's husband Jim. But that alone doesn't make an item.

Sometimes a fellow just doesn't know how to fill a column. So he just does the best he can.

Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka

8th Century Taisho

("Footnotes to History" will appear in this corner every other week. Columnist Joe Grant Masaoka is the administrator of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA.—Editor.)

It stared at me in cold type: "There was a Negro general in Japanese history named Sakanouye Tamuramaro who rose to great honor in Japan . . ."

A friend pointed to this line in the Jan. 1, 1967 issue of The Corpsman, magazine of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity. He asked if it were fact.

I wrote the magazine for its authority to which they replied, see "Before the Mayflower—A History of the Negro in America" by Lerone Bennett, Jr., 1962. The passage in question reads:

"During the early Christian era, Negroes were scattered to the four corners of the world. For many centuries, Negro merchants traded with India, China and Europe. Other Negroes were sold as slaves in Europe and Asia. By the beginning of the Islamic era, Negroes—as merchants and merchandise—had been introduced into many 'white' countries. There was a Negro general in Japan, Sakanouye Tamuramaro."

I wrote to the author requesting the source of his information. Meantime I decided to check it out through our own sources just as other more pertinent items in the historical inquiry of the project have to be verified.

9TH CENTURY WARRIOR — My searches disclosed that there was a historical figure in Japan by the name of Sakanouye-no-Tamuramaro who lived in A.D. 758 to 811. A warrior, he gained renown in leading expeditions against the Ainu of northern Japan, even being captured. In 797 he commanded the Imperial forces and constructed forts at Izawa and Shiba along the Ainu (Ezo) frontiers.

He became a general of the samurai guarding the Emperor and wielded considerable influence. In 810 Kusuko Fujiwara attempted to restore ex-Emperor Heizei to the throne by rebellion. Thereupon, Emperor Saga elevated Tamuramaro to the rank of Vice-Minister thus preventing the possibility of his becoming allied with the rebels.

Then, Tamuramaro leading his elite samurai circled Gifu, then known as Mino, and blocked the ex-Emperor's escape to eastern Japan.

AFRICAN VS. CHINESE—Was he of African origin? Believable accounts indicate his ancestors came from China in the 5th century and he was known to be of the Imperial clan of the Han Dynasty which dates from 206 B.C.

What were his physical characteristics? Ruddy, heavily bearded with coarse hair, penetrating eyes,

(Continued on Page 4)

JACL Tournament Records

MEN'S DIVISION	
Team — Hawaii Perennial Stars (1964)	3,262
Doubles — Hit Ohara, L.A.-Gary Yamauchi, Gds (1964)	1,418
Singles — Mas Kinoshita, Los Angeles (1967)	738
All-Events — George Hirabayashi, Sac'to (1967)	1,980
Veteran All-Events — Ken Vee, Sac'to (1964)	1,877
Overall-Events (159) — Taro Miyasato, Hawaii (1964)	3,267
6-Gm Singles — Ted Nomura, Los (1964)	1,417
Ragtime Dbls — Ashley Hump-Alfred Pappas, Hawaii (1964)	1,503
High Game — Gary Yamauchi, Gds (1964)	288
High Series — Gary Yamauchi, Gds (1964)	787

WOMEN'S DIVISION	
Team — Jewels by George, Los Angeles (1967)	2,870
Doubles — Muts Lym-Edie Fujika, San Francisco (1964)	1,258
Singles — Amy Hayashi, Los Angeles (1967)	732
All-Events — Amy Hayashi, Los Angeles (1967)	1,844
Veteran All-Events — Muts Lym, San Francisco (1964)	1,827
Overall-Events (139) — Judy Sakata, Los Angeles (1964)	2,628
4-Gm Singles — Alice Fong, Los Angeles (1964)	895
Mixed Dbls — Judy Lee-Gary Yamauchi, L.A. (1967)	1,350
High Game — Dorothy Andrade, Hawaii (1960)	269
High Series — Amy Hayashi, Los Angeles (1967)	269

JACL Bowling Score

Men's 6-Game Sweepers	
Gary Yamauchi, Los Angeles	195 236 204 235 218-1361
Harley Kusumoto, Los Angeles	257 223 168 248 197-1359
George Gee, San Francisco	228-246 214 168 201 216-1321
Harley Shimizu, L.A. 1295; Ron Nishimura, L.A. 1290; Fuzzy Shimada, San Jose, 1290; Frank Tokunaga, Gardena, 1272; James Ota, Denver, 1271; Ike Takai, Berkeley, 1271; Stan Nishimoto, L.A. 1256; Dennis Matsunami, L.A. 1252; Hiro Nagao, Utah, 1240; Kay Fukuchima, L.A. 1238; Harry Kikuta, L.A. 1238; Mas Nakahara, L.A. 1231; Doc Kiri, Yuma, 1228; Dick Asari, Gardena, 1224; Dick Ogawa, Santa Clara, 1223.	
Squad Winners	
Squad No. 1—Mits Kishiyama, Colorado, 1221; Dave N. Kanno, Hawaii, 1204; Yu Nomura, L.A., 1204; George Okamura, L.A., 1188.	
Squad No. 2 — Boh Uyemori, L.A. 1269; 228 214 221-1350	
Squad No. 3 — Shig Uradomo, L.A. 1283; Judy Mochizuki, W.L.A. 1269; George Sukekawa, Sacramento, 1253; Ken Namimatsu, San Jose, 1243.	
Squad No. 4—Gene Sato, Salt Lake City, 1307; Harry Kimura, Hawaii, 1258; Rich Kurakazu, San Pablo, 1258; George Inai, San Francisco, 1241.	
Squad No. 5—Tak Rikimaru, 1290; Mac Sugano, L.A. 1276; Sandy Kaya, Berkeley, 1257; George Trull, L.A. 1246.	

Women's 4-Game Sweepers
Judy Sakata, Los Angeles
215 187 216 204-822

Heidi Inouye, Los Angeles
187 233 165 210-813
Betty Pedersen, Santa Fe Springs
177 197 234 192-800
Alice Fong, L.A. 786; Mari Matsuzawa, L.A. 776; Amy Takekura, L.A. 760; Massey Kobayashi, Seattle, 756; Dusty Mizunoue, L.A. 754.

Squad Winners
Squad No. 1—Julia Takata, San Jose, 771; Judy Kunita, Salt Lake City, 770; Louise Kikawa, Long Beach, 755.
Squad No. 2 — Dianne Sasaki, L.A. 775; Martha Harada, Salt Lake City, 756; Rula Yamamoto, Gardena, 752; Aileen Lee, Honolulu, 750.
Squad No. 3—Sumi Ogata, San Jose, 761; Helen Komatsu, Long Beach, 755; Jane Hada, Denver, 753; Mas Miyake, W.L.A. 732.
Squad No. 4 — Kayko Kimoda, L.A. 785; Amy Konishi, Denver, 779; Judy Lee, L.A. 759; Alyce Hara, Denver, 752.

Mixed Doubles
Judy Lee, L.A. 268 216 202
Gary Yamauchi, L.A. 228 214 221-1350
Betty Pedersen, Santa Fe Springs 202 188 201
Tak Rikimaru, L.A. 211 188 232-1222
Judy Sakata, L.A. 209 202 212

Harry Kikuta 143 235 215-1214
Jean Sato and Bob Mayeda, Denver, 1210; Amy Takekura and Tsu Takeuchi, L.A. 1202; Nobu Asami, San Francisco, and Fuzzy Shimada, San Jose, 1193; Samie Nakaji, Long Beach, and Harry Kimura, Hawaii, 1179; Keiko Yamauchi and Fred Yoshioke, L.A. 1177; Fat Nakahara and Jim Sakata, L.A. 1173.

Squad Winners
Squad No. 1—Jen Hayakawa, San Francisco, and Richard Kondo, San Pablo, 1168; Michi Omura and Herb Fushimi, Salt Lake City, 1162.

Squad No. 2—Dianne Sasaki and Dick Asari, L.A. 1213; Sherry Uyeda and Lloyd Toda, L.A. 1188.
Squad No. 3—Chiyo Tashima, L.A. and George Inai, San Francisco, 1213; Alyce Hara, Denver, and Roy Yamada, San Jose 1204.
Squad No. 4—Marian Iwata and Don Aoki, L.A. 1216; Jeanne Kusumoto and Dennis Matsunami, L.A. 1201.

Men's Team Event
Craig Automotive, Pat Honolulu 1059 985 993-3004
Atsushi Hasebe 213 189 190-592
Harry Kimura 225 178 183-591

Bowling —

(Continued from Front Page)

stars had sparked early in tourney, some of the lesser known bowlers came on strongly. We would imagine the winning of Amy Hayashi and Pauline Louie must be classified in the "surprise category." And the stroking of Cheez Yamagawa, L.A., was a thing of beauty, a strong 652 in the singles.

It was heartening to see veteran Nobu Asami, everyone's favorite, come to life in the singles to post a second place finish of 659.

In the wake of week long pin pounding there's a lot of stories that begin, "If I only carried one more strike . . . or . . . if I didn't short count . . ."

Next year the tourney moves to Seattle. And at the awards banquet, Fred Takagi extended the invitation to the 22nd renewal of Nisei's blue ribbon classic of bowling.

For awhile it seemed like Fred was putting a damper on the coming tourney with quips like, "the threat of snow or blizzard and long johns" and "no liquor is sold within the bowling establishment."

This gave toastmaster Harley Kusumoto an opening. "Well, bowlers, we'll just pack our bottles and leave our balls home."

And so another JACL National tourney is over with the same old battle cry, "Wait until next year." On to Seattle.

Men's Doubles	
Shig Nakagiri, L.A.	255 211 198
Tak Rikimaru	211 205 237-1317
John Suzuki, Gardena	234 212 170
Ty Kajimoto	233 233 196-1278
Mits Okazaki, L.A.	189 236 224
Yelki Oshiro	203 209 185-1276
Shozo Hiratsumi-Hiro Kiyasaga, Gardena, 1294; Cal Uyeda-John Kuhn, Long Beach, 1232; Jim Abe-Mac Sugano, L.A. 1244; Sam Sato-Dan Aoki, L.A. 1243; Rick Tong-Tate Nagase, San Francisco, 1241; Tosh Hamamoto-Art Nishi, San Francisco, 1233; Angel Kaseyama-George Hirabayashi, Sacramento, 1223; Hank Narasaki-Sandy Kaya, Berkeley, 1231; George Yasukochi-Lloyd Hahn, Norwalk, 1228; T. K. Mayeda-Ben Yamaga, Denver, 1224.	

Squad Winners
Squad No. 1—Ken M. Tagawa-Gene M. Tagawa, Denver, 1230; John Tanaka-Ted Shramizu, Sunnyvale, 1184.
Squad No. 2—Norman Nagata-Leonard Nishikawa, Sacramento, 1222; Mas Yoshida-Frank Kamimura, Los Angeles, 1209.
Squad No. 3—George Kawano-Bob Mayeda, Denver, 1243; Roger Haramoto-Mas Shinn, San Jose, 1231.

Women's Doubles
Pauline Louie 161 204 202
Rose Yamazaki, L.A. 232 221 184-1204
Alice Fong 205 220 203-1190

Squad Winners
Squad No. 1—Samie Nakaji-Mari Uyemura, Long Beach, 1080; Betty Akagi-Grace Iwamoto, Albany, 1097; Edie Shigekawa-Dianne Sasaki, L.A., 1007.
Squad No. 2—Flo Fushima-Mary Anakaki, Salt Lake City, 1163; Martha Harada-Marie Kato, Salt Lake City, 1147; Jen Hayakawa-Norma Sugiyama, San Francisco, 1112; Miyo Hirotsuka-Sumi Ogata, Kuyko Sonoda-Jeanne Kusumoto, L.A., 1120.

Squad Winners
Squad No. 1—Samie Nakaji-Mari Uyemura, Long Beach, 1080; Betty Akagi-Grace Iwamoto, Albany, 1097; Edie Shigekawa-Dianne Sasaki, L.A., 1007.
Squad No. 2—Flo Fushima-Mary Anakaki, Salt Lake City, 1163; Martha Harada-Marie Kato, Salt Lake City, 1147; Jen Hayakawa-Norma Sugiyama, San Francisco, 1112; Miyo Hirotsuka-Sumi Ogata, Kuyko Sonoda-Jeanne Kusumoto, L.A., 1120.

Women's Team Event
Jewels by George No. 2, Los Angeles 963 964 943-2870
Dusty Mizunoue 197 180 184-561
Pat Nakahara 144 214 179-537
Heidi Inouye 236 169 179-624
Mari Matsuzawa 176 178 202-556
Judy Sakata 190 203 199-342
Kikkoman International, San Francisco 942 890 904-2738
Nobu Asami 198 163 175-336
Sayo Togami 151 166 170-487
Chieko Yagi 236 226 172-834
Lois Yut 203 164 200-567
Lucy Minamishin 154 171 187-513
Hotel Riviera, L.A. 2708; Umeya Senbei, L.A. 2578.

Squad Winners
Squad No. 1—Wada Automotive Service, Denver, 2714; Roy Machinery, S. San Gabriel, 2581; Imperial Lanes, Seattle, 2858.
Squad No. 2—South Bay Bowling Center, Redondo Beach, 2489; Strike and Spare Shop, Denver, 2488; Mel-O-Dee, Pacoima, 2485.

Rag Time Doubles
Tak Rikimaru, L.A. 258 269 243
Ken Matsuda, Denver, 233 259 199 38-1499
Gene Silva, Hawaii 225 200 226
Tok Ishizaka, L.A. 244 276 248 60-1479
Jack Shimatsu, L.A. 191 248 224
Tak Rikimaru, L.A. 206 289 248 62-1468
Jack Shimatsu-Tok Ishizawa, L.A. 1457
Ken Matsuda-Stan Nishimoto, Denver and L.A., 1434; Roy Yamada-Ken Namimatsu, L.A. and San Jose, 1428; Dusty Mizunoue-Ben Yamaga, 1428; Mas Kiriya-Sasaki-Rich Rigashi, L.A. 1295; Julie Takata-Eis Ouchida, San Jose, 1272; Harry Yui-Gordon Takata 1210, down to 33rd place.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Friday, Mar. 17, 1967

Men's All Events	
Geo. Hirabayashi, Sacramento	628 674 678-1980
Mac Ono, San Jose	651 566 671-1888
Fili Hasebe, Hawaii	502 623 669-1884
Mac Sugano, L.A. 1879; John Suzuki, Santa Barbara, 1864; Mas Kinoshita, L.A. 1861; Hit Ohara, Santa Fe Springs, 1860; Rick Tong, San Francisco, 1860; Ken Matsuda, L.A. 1859; Art Nishi, San Francisco, 1853; Fuzzy Shimada, Santa Clara, 1846; Ken Namimatsu, San Jose, 1846; Ryo Iino, L.A. 1844; Virgil Yee, Sacramento, 1842; Don Aoki, L.A. 1841; Tok Ishizawa, L.A. 1837; George Trull, L.A. 1835; Moon Kataoka, L.A. 1831; Gary Yamauchi, Santa Fe Springs, 1828; Yo Fukunaga, Gardena, 1822; Tak Rikimaru, Redondo Beach, 1820; down to 36th place at 1783.	

Women's All Events
Amy Hayashi, L.A. 545 567 732-1844

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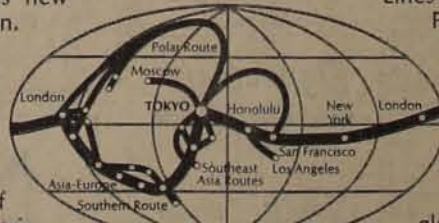
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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



GENERATION GAP

In debating aspects of the generation gap between the Nisei and Sansei, we have seen them placed in different environments, viewing issues from different positions and feeling different structures and systems imposed upon them with differing sanctions.

We expect a "repeat" this Sunday when the Central California District Council calls its youth for a conference at the Reedley Study and Civic Club, The Tulare County and Reedley Jr. JACL units will also weigh the problems of combining forces or keeping it separate as present.

The affair, open to youth from 14 through college age, is drawing Jr. JACL leadership from both Northern and Southern California: Kay Nakagiri of Burbank, national youth commissioner; Frank Oda, NC-WNDYC youth commissioner; DYC chairman Glenn Asakawa of San Diego and Shirley Matsumura of San Jose.

Russell Obana, Jr. JACL national chairman, will address the banquet. CDC youth commissioner Harry Kaku and district youth councillor Misako Hasebe are co-chairing the conference.

SCHOLAR HUNT

Announcements about the 1967 JACL national scholarship program are going to be made next week. But as preview, two deadlines should be tagged on the calendar: May 15—nominations from the chapters; and June 15—completed applications and data from candidates.

As in the past, applicants must be sponsored by a JACL chapter. Awards are open to persons of Japanese ancestry or recommended if not Japanese. There are two types of nominees: applicants for undergraduate scholarships and for graduate study.

Kay Nakagiri is now investigating the prospects of establishing a JACL scholarship foundation and possibilities of boosting the value of JACL scholarship awards. (See PC Mar. 10: By the Board—Henry Kanegae). The nucleus committee expects to present recommendations in August when district youth commissioners meet in San Jose.

CALM BEAUTY

If you want to take in the "calm beauty of Japan", apply for the JACL-JAL summer fellowship. Applicants have until April 7 to submit forms to their respective district council. District Governors have all the details.

The fellowship covers a summer session at Sophia University from July 6.

CHAIRMEN HOORAY!

In our last encounter here three weeks ago, we mentioned going to the Pacific Northwest. A brief stop in Portland was enough to "recreate" at a bowling alley with Rick Saito, Jr. JACL president, district youth councillor Paul Tamura, ex-San Josean Don Hayashi and adviser Marian Hara.

Then it was riding with Paul to Auburn, Wash., where most of the PNWDYC youth were enjoying a dance, and to Kent the next day (Feb. 26) for the business end. Most enjoyable part of "the outing", of course, was our "company of girls" in Paul's car who did everything from talk, to sleep, to shift positions and show pictures.

It was good to see Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL president Dennis Takasumi and Seattle Young Adults president Jerry Shigaki discuss their mutual concerns. Although Spokane does not have a youth group, they were represented by Paul Yamaguchi.

An important agenda item was the election of Stan Kiyokawa of Portland as PNWDYC chairman, succeeding Paul Ta-

Dayton clowns amuse orphans

DAYTON, Ohio — Rating a three column half page display article in the local press, Dayton Chapter's JACL Shindler Clowns, started off their 1967 season with a bang.

All members of JACL, the nine men, Fred Flisk, Dale Green, Jack Huntsberger, Major Frank A. Titus, USAF, Ray Jenkins, Dean Knutson, Ken Looker, Mike Richards and Mas (Ben) Yamasaki, who make up the clown group, entertained a mixed group of 150 homeless boys and girls at Shaven Acres Children's Home on March 5.

The specially written four and a half show, was a mixture of magic, plain old slapstick, water tricks, noise, clown acts, bells and all kinds of props including a six foot, two wheel antique bicycle, all owned by clown members.

The tremendous impact on the Dayton community by the JACL Shindler Clowns, and the amount of publicity has overwhelmed Chapter members. As a powerful tool for goodwill in the community, the JACL Shindler Clowns have entertained thousands of area youngsters during the past year, have filled a vast need in the area of public relations and service.

Okamoto takes up Phila. helm

PHILADELPHIA—Howard K. Okamoto of Dresher, Pa., was installed as the 1967 chairman of the Philadelphia JACL board in a traditional ceremony which highlighted the dinner held at Sheraton-Penn Pike Motor Inn on Saturday, Mar. 11.

Administering the oath to the new cabinet was Jack Ozawa of New York, first chapter chairman.

As an electronics engineer, Okamoto joined the Philco-Ford Corp. four years ago, moving here with his family by way of Palo Alto and Ann Arbor.

A native of Salinas, Calif., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakujiro Moriyama of Clearfield, Utah.

As his initial duty in accepting the office, Okamoto praised the work of the outgoing chairman, N. Richard Horikawa, and presented him with the president's pin.

Philadelphia -

(Continued from Front Page)

The traditional JACL Hymn was sung by Dr. Stanley Nagahashi, accompanied by his daughter, Kathy. He also rendered "America, the Beautiful" with Mrs. Charles Hirokawa at the piano.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. William Eaton of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church.

As an outstanding JACL function on the East Coast, the dinner which concluded with a dance, took place at the Sheraton-Penn Pike Motor Inn in Fort Washington and attracted many guests from Washington, New York and Seabrook chapters.

400 at Party

RICHMOND — Nearly 400 enjoyed the Contra Costa JACL Christmas party at the Harry Ellis high school cafeteria. Some 150 children were given gifts.

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Chapter Call Board

Chicago JACL

Egg Hunt: Chicago JACL will have its annual Easter egg hunt for children under 12 at the Big Hill in Montrose Park, Mar. 25, 1 p.m.

West Los Angeles JACL

Color Analyst: West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary will hear Mrs. William Russell, a color analyst, at its next meeting Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m., at International Student Center, 4023 Hilgard Ave.

Contra Costa JACL

For Losers Too: Contra Costa JACL family bowling night at the Albany Bowl on Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m., will include prizes and trophies in many categories, even for the losers, according to Richard Yamashiro, chairman.

Pollack: The Shinsel Band will entertain at the Contra Costa JACL potluck dinner, Apr. 23, 5-9:30 p.m., honoring Issei and new members, according to program chairman Mike Hamachi, at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

Chapter members are preparing the Oriental dinner, being coordinated by Henry Yoshimoto and Meriko Maida. Added feature will be the display of reproductions of the Japanese national art treasures, through courtesy of Dick Yamashita, San Francisco JACL.

Directory: Contra Costa JACL, having concluded its 1967 membership drive, will soon publish its chapter directory. Don Matsubara and New Levexis are editing the book.

According to Joe Oishi and Nellie Sakaki, membership chairmen, the latest count is 422.

News Deadline Tuesday

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

March 18 (Saturday)
Contra Costa — Family bowling, Albany Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
D.C. — Gen Mtg. Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission, 8877 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, 8 p.m.; Dr. T. Yoshihashi, spkr. "Changing Japan."
Twin Cities — Jr. JACL Retreat, Mar. 18-19
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci field trip, Owlhead Mountains and Toltec Mines
Mar. 19 (Sunday)
CCDC — Reedley and Tulare County Jr. JACL co-hosts: Youth Conference, Reedley Study and Civic Club, F and North Sts. 3 p.m.; Alan Kumamoto, Russ Obana, spkrs.
Dayton — Girls Day dinner, Ass Winterhalter home, 12:30 p.m.
Hollywood — Issei banquet, Imperial Gardens, 1 p.m.
Arizona — Issei Day picnic, University Lane
Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Mar. 20 (Monday)
West Los Angeles — Auxy Mtg. International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard Ave., 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. William Russell, spkr.
March 23 (Thursday)
Fowler — Dinner Mtg. Judge Milo Popovich, spkr.
San Francisco — Dinner Mtg. A. Sabella's Restaurant, 6:15 p.m.; Rep. Patsy T. Mink, spkr.; Niani Voters League co-hosts.
San Diego — Bd Mtg. JACL Office, March 25 (Saturday)
Chicago — Egg hunt, Montrose Park by the Lake, 1 p.m.
March 26 (Easter Sunday)
Spokane — Egg hunt, Wandermere Park, 1 p.m.
March 26-27
Monterey — Peninsula — Gakuin movie benefit
March 28 (Tuesday)
Seattle — Human Relations Comm. Mtg. Jackson St. Community Center, 8 p.m.
March 31 (Friday)
West Los Angeles — Jr. JACL Mtg. William Park, 7:30 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaoka, spkr.

1967 Officers

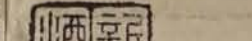
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History Project —

he was five feet, nine inches in height, barrel chested, and weighed over 200 pounds. distinguished, he excelled in the martial arts. In build

TAMURA WAS NIPPONESE — Our project historians believe Tamuramaro could hardly have been African. Japan was almost unknown, long voyages in primitive boats were doomed, land travel was perilous. Thus, a journey from Africa to Japan by anything less than a purposeful and determined tribe would be unrealistic—even so there would have been only a handful of survivors.

It was in the 6th century A.D. that Chinese scholars had introduced the arts of writing to Japan and Chinese artisans had brought the influence of the mainland civilization to the remote land of Japan.

My conclusion: Tamuramaro in the 8th and 9th centuries was a Japanese.

(Continued from Page 3)

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Maui News

Francis Hong of Isle Gas Co. was installed as the incoming president of the Kahului Business and Professional Assoc. at the annual banquet Feb. 11 at Maui Palms Hotel. Hong has succeeded Ed Sakai as president.

Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

Buta Kakuni

Irving, Texas

To be eaten safely, pork must be well done is the familiar advice. Two and a half hours should produce a well done pork dish especially when the meat is cut in 1 1/2" cubes. Buta-kakuni is cooked in three steps. Two or three pieces of the meat served with a few pieces of vegetables makes a very attractive dish. Any leftover pork is delicious and serves as garnish for noodles.

BUTA-KAKUNI

(6 to 8 Servings)
2 lb. piece pork with fat
1 green onion
1 small piece fresh ginger
satoimo, konyaku, carrots

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Matsunaga urges U.S. academies on criminal justice

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has re-introduced his bill to establish National Academies of Criminal Justice throughout the United States in order to combat the alarming increase in the nation's crime rate.

Matsunaga's bill would enable Congress to establish academies which will be centers for the study of criminal law, operating in a manner similar to West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy. Each Academy will be established at a leading law school and students who are selected for enrollment in the program will receive the LL.B. degree after four years of study. The first Academy would be established at the Harvard Law School.

Matsunaga, a graduate of Harvard Law School, said, "I am deeply concerned that crime throughout the nation has increased to a point where any American, man, woman, or child, would now hesitate to walk to the neighborhood mailbox after dark to mail a letter. The proposed National Academy is a long-range program to fight the nation's crime explosion."

The bill was originally suggested to Matsunaga by Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Matsunaga's former law professor at Harvard.

Teriyaki most popular in Hawaii

HONOLULU — The 10 most popular foods, other than "American" dishes, in Hawaii are listed in the current issue of the Hawaii Medical Journal in a study of eating habits by Mrs. Kajorn Lekhakul Howard. They are:

Teriyaki, hekkha (chicken long rice), pork lohi (pineapple and shrimp), sweet and sour pork, shrimp tempura, sashimi, laulau, sukiyaki, kamaboko, and ha chok kai (lanchow (shrimp with broccoli)).

Study was based on 120 professional people—20 each of Caucasian, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Japanese and Korean ancestry—to determine to what extent their eating habits cross racial and ethnic lines. Rice was found to be a "universal" dish—eaten at least once a week or more by each group questioned.

Caucasians and Filipinos in the study rarely eat poi, although all others eat it occasionally, frequently or almost daily. The Hawaiians, surprisingly, eat more rice than poi, according to Mrs. Howard.

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Marijuana-LSD

Honolulu

Walter L. Curtis, principal of Punahou School, has declared a quiet war on pupils using drugs such as marijuana and LSD. In a letter sent to Punahou parents, Curtis noted the drugs are being used by a growing number of teenagers of private and public schools, particularly during weekend "drug parties" on Oahu. Punahou, he said, is very likely no exception. "While we can neither cite a specific occasion where this has happened, nor can we name any specific person who has participated, we feel quite certain that Punahou, like other schools, has its share of users," Curtis said.

Lawrence B.C. Lau has been elected permanent chairman of the City Ethics Commission for 1967. John Anderson is vice-chairman. Henry Kitamura is attorney for the commission. Eight hundred persons on Feb. 28 attended the organizational meeting of the KTRG-TV Japanese Broadcast Fan Club meeting at the Kanaka Tea House. The Japanese broadcast is managed by Hoover Tateishi, former general manager of radio KZOO. Nobunari Hasegawa was elected president of the Fan Club. Kenji Ohtomo and Haruichi Hatanaka are advisers. Mrs. Evelyn Ishimaru has been elected president of Yumizuru Kai.

Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for Waipahu's \$16 million Crown Center complex is scheduled for next fall. J.C. Penney Co. will have a major store in the center, which will be second largest in size only to Ala Moana Center. Dr. Karl C. Leebrecht, president of Maui College, Paia, Maui, will be honored by having a new high-rise dormitory at Kent State Univ., Ohio, named after him. He was president of Kent State between 1967 and 1969.

Dolores Alcoran, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Alcoran of Honolulu, was one of 46 trainees who recently were graduated from a VISTA training program at the Univ. of Oregon. She will spend one year with a migrant worker project in Shasta County, Calif. Four more Big Island women have joined the Job Corps training program. They are Refina Amar of Honouliuli, Barbara Loo of Waimanalo, Donna Bracknell and Ethel Kila of Hilo. Rose Chiquita, 45, of Paia, Maui, Hawaii, was in a critical condition early this month with injuries sustained in an apparent fall of 90 feet down a sea cliff behind her

Aoha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

home. She was found at the base of the cliff, dazed and in pain, by a neighbor, Alfred Lerma. Two Honolulu teenagers were killed and four others injured when their car slammed into a curbside utility pole on a Nimitz Highway curve in Iwilei Mar. 4. They were Allen O. Lin Young, 15, of 3242-D Kalena Drive and Andrew Sadorini Nishimi, 18, of 1425-A Punchbowl St. Miss Young was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Young and Nishimi was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Nishimi.

Killed in Action... S-Sgt. Edward N. Kaneshiro, recommended in January for the Medal of Honor, was killed Mar. 6 in Vietnam. Kaneshiro, 38, died of gunshot wounds. He was the 78th island man killed in Vietnam. His wife, Mitsuko, and their four children live at 2549-B 10th Ave., Palolo. The children are Naomi, 7; Doris, 5; Tom, 4; and John, 2 1/2. His mother, Mrs. Tama Kaneshiro, lives at 551 Hoomalu St., Pearl City.

Pte. Clyde J. Caries, 19, whose father, Ernest, lives in Kalahoe, Kauai, died of wounds in Vietnam Mar. 3. He was a member of Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 176th Airborne Brigade. Caries suffered wounds in the head from a mine during a search and destroy mission against the Viet Cong. Marine Lance Cpl. Richard H. Toma of Honolulu was killed in action Mar. 1 at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. He was the 77th island serviceman to be killed in the Vietnam war. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Takenori Toma of 1347-A Ekaha St. Toma was the seventh Hawaii serviceman to be killed in Vietnam in the last month. The others were Merrill A. McKillop, Elmendorf R. Smith, Jr., Hilario B. Leao, Jr., Felicissimo A. Hugo, Bobby Barcena and Clyde J. Caries.

No island cadets at the Air Force Academy were involved in the recent cribbing scandal. The word comes from Col. Henry S. Lau, local Air Force Academy adviser. Fifty-nine island men enlisted in the Navy along with two WAVES and one officer, Dr. James R. Carter, in Feb. The Sansei enlistees include David I. Asato, Paul T. Ho, Alan J. Nakahara and Dan K. Shimabukuro. Five employees of Kauai Publishing Co., Lihue, Kauai, were dropped from the payroll in a reorganization of the company's printing operations. They are Masachi Morinaka, his wife Tsune, Mrs. Flora Dominguez, Flor M. Labuguen and Delphin Ubong.

It's well known that a Hawaiian welcome is a lei around the neck, a kiss and a whispering Aloha. But it is a mystery where the presentation-with-a-kiss started. One theory is that it may have been in Feb., 1891, when Adm. Geo. Brown of the USS Charleston escorted the body of King Kalakaua back to the Islands after the monarch's death in California where he had been visiting. The Hawaiians wanted to show the admiral how much they appreciated what he had done and so bestowed upon him a "hook-up" (contribution). It is said that a Hawaiian girl was so enthralled by Adm. Brown's handsome face and manner that she impetuously threw her arms around him and planted a kiss on his manly cheek.

However, the lei-with-a-kiss started and is a form of greeting found only in Hawaii. One of Maui's most prominent vestiges of the old Kahului Railroad Co. was dynamited Mar. 2 and another was to disappear in a few days. They are the high steel bridges over Mailiko and Hauko gulches. The Hauko bridge was dynamited Mar. 2 and the Mailiko bridge is expected to be blown up as soon as it can be packed with dynamite. The Kahului R.R. Co. has gone out of the railroad business. The last train rolled over its tracks in May, 1966.

Aloha Friday... Aloha shirts and muumuis are now the official garb for Fridays in Hawaii. The practice was launched Mar. 3 in the Hilton Hawaiian Village as part of the West Honolulu Rotary Club's meeting. Proclamations from the governor, the mayor and the county chairmen, plus resolutions from the legislature, added the official touch to make every Friday "Aloha Friday."

Help for Honolulu resident William K. Char who is on a hunger strike in a Saigon jail was asked Mar. 4 in a House resolution introduced by Rep. Stuart Ho. The resolution, signed by 37 other representatives, notes that "the U.S. Embassy in Saigon has refused to help Char obtain the services of an attorney. Despite the huge amount of men and materials the U.S. is contributing to the cause of freedom in Vietnam, neither the government of S. Vietnam nor the U.S. Dept. of State has taken steps to assure Char of a fair hearing and trial." Char was arrested in December for currency law violation. State Rep. Tony Kunimura wants West Kauai people to take up a campaign against the closing of the westside radio station KUAI. He promised the legislature will take a similar stand. He suggested people start petitions urging continuation of KUAI.

Most of the 1,700 hospital and health employees who work for the state can count on a substantial pay raise within the next month or two. The raises, retroactive to last Dec. 1, will cost the state about \$700,000. Mrs. Edna Taufasau, state director of personnel services, said new pay schedules have been approved by Hawaii's county civil service directors. As an example of the increases, Mrs. Taufasau pointed to state registered nurses. They started to work \$435 a month and may remain at that level for years, she said. Under the new proposal, registered nurses will start at \$504 a month, an increase in pay of \$69 a month. City Councilman Eugene Kennedy, a Republican, said on Mar. 7 that he looked with favor on Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell's proposal that the city be permitted to operate its own transit system. "It looks like a long bus strike and it may become the city's responsibility to get people to work and children to school," Kennedy said. "No one is even negotiating (the current strike). Let's at least forward one of these bills to the legislature in hopes we get some power to do something if the time comes."

Jack Morishige, who's had 25 years experience in bank equipment servicing, has been appointed supervisor of Sen. Co.'s systems and bank equipment service department. Yutaka Nakahata, manager of the McCully branch of Honolulu Savings & Loan Assn., has been elected president of the McCully Business & Professional Assn. Four of Hawaii's leading lawyers have formed a new law firm

which opened for business March 1 under the name of Chung, Vitousek, Chuck and Fujiyama. The lawyers are Norman Chung, Roy A. Vitousek, Jr., Walter G. Chuck and Wallace S. Fujiyama. Attorney Charles Tonaki, Ronald Au and State Rep. Hiram Kamaka are associate members of the firm. Nisei picked as 1967 winners of the Salesman's Award include Howard T. Fukunami, Neal Y. Goya, Harold Hashimoto, Alvin Inoue, Paul Kobayashi, James T. Mizuno, Yoshimitsu Mizuno, Ray Nakamura, Mildred H. Nakayama, Spichi Nakake, Jerry Ohtani, Herbert Onogi, Donald Oshiro, Harold M. Ouchi, Charles Sakaguchi, George Tamura and Alvin Yamagata. The award is the "Oscar" of the selling profession in Honolulu.

Charges of following the American Communist Party line have been leveled at two union newspapers published in Hawaii by the State Commission of Subversive Activities. The papers are the Voice of the ILWU and the UPW Organizer. Karen Nikaido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nikaido of Lakolua Place, has been chosen for the \$50 citizenship award of the Soroptimist Club of Honolulu. She is student body president at St. Andrew's Priory. Tentative dates for the 20th reunion of the Baldwin High School class of 1947 have been set for Aug. 25-27. Graduates have been asked to write to Shigetō Murayama, Maui County treasurer. Koshi Tatsuhara, 76, of 1134 Wilder Ave., a painter-poet, has been given a free trip to Japan by a close friend, Akeshi Kobatake, who is a construction supervisor on Guam.

Hawaii's unemployment rate inched upward during Jan., mainly because of layoffs of coffee harvesters and job reductions in construction State Labor Director Alfred Laureta said there were 1,060 persons out of work during Jan. than in Dec., making a total of 11,000 unemployed. This represents 3.9 percent of the statewide labor force.

Veterans Groups

Alvin Planas was installed as 1967 president of Club 100 Feb. 25 at Ala Moana Banquet Hall. He has succeeded Rikio Nakagawa. Other new officers are: Samuel Sakamoto, 1st v.p.; Henry Kawano, 2nd v.p.; Sonsei Nakamura, sec.; John Sakaki, treas.; and Kiyodori Kari, asst. treas. Directors are Wm. Moriguchi, James Inafuku, Ishiro Nakagawa, Richard Hara, Richard Nakamura, Ken Nakamura, Tami Sunahara, Motoyoshi Tanaka, Tantomu Nagata and Kazuyoshi Morikawa.

Sohel Yamate has been elected president of the Military Intelligence Service Veterans' Club of Hawaii. It is composed of veterans who served as linguists during WW II. Other officers are: William Ryan, 1st v.p.; James Araki, 2nd v.p.; James Saito, sec.; and Kenneth Nakada, treas. Directors are Gilbert Nagata, Buster Masui, Shigeru Akiyoshi, Hiroshi Matsuda, William Takabayashi, George Arizoshi, Terry Inafuku, Rikio Nakagawa, Ichiro Nakamura and Vernon Sato.

Bill Maui's new Waikiki Lau Yee Chai restaurant may be built as part of a 200-room hotel or a combination office-hotel building. And the most likely location is a 20,000 sq. ft. site on Seaside Ave. on the mauka side of the Royal Lani, now occupied by several small shops and cottage apartments.

One of the most distinguished classes of McKinley—the class of 1924—will observe its 43rd anniversary reunion May 19 at Hilton Hawaiian Village. The class of 233 graduates produced some of the most distinguished citizens of the state, including Sen. Hiram

L. Fong, Chinn Ho, Masaji Marumoto, George Hara, Hung Wai Ching, Stephen Kanda, William M. Furutani and others. Francis M. Okita has been nominated for the third straight year to head the Kalili - Palama Community Assn.

Russ M. Iwamoto, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Iwamoto of 286 Iwaland St., Hilo, suffered a possible skull fracture when he fell Feb. 22 from a boring machine on which he was climbing. He was reported in fair condition at Hilo Hospital. Dennis Takatsuki, 17 of Kapaa, Kauai, has been named Star Farmer of the

Year by the Kauai district of Future Farmers of America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Takatsuki. The Hawaiian Wax Museum has been cited in the March issue of McCall's Magazine. The magazine says the museum has already had to correct details in the scenes of Hawaii's history—"like the wrong poi bowl for 1891 and anthuriums growing in Robert Louis Stevenson's time, before the flowers had been introduced to the islands".

A sudden gust of wind blew part of a roof off a Hilo home Feb. 18, causing some \$500 damage. The home was that of Mrs. Kiyoko Murakami of 960 Ainala Dr.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
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Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Ph: (213) MA 6-0936
Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.
National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
District Council Representatives
PNWDC—Kim Tsubara, NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi, CCDC—
Seiko Hanashiro, PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki, IDC—Frank Yoshimura,
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6 — Friday, Mar. 17, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

RANALD MACDONALD

Feudal Japan since the 1600s had, from time to time, opportunities to pick up some knowledge about England, America and of the English language. Before the Tokugawa Edict of 1636 closing Japan to the world except for limited commerce with the Dutch and Chinese, the English did have trading privileges between 1613 and 1623. In 1720, the ban against foreign books was withdrawn, permitting limited introduction of books of general knowledge through the Dutch.

As English and American ships visited the Dutch trading post in Nagasaki in the 1800s, Japanese interpreters began to possess some knowledge of English. By 1830, English and American whalers who violated Japanese harbors were met by interpreters who understood some English. Even the natives of Saghalien by 1850 knew such words as "Jack", "John", "gro", and "America" and were friendly to an American crew which landed and stayed for three days.

It was in the decade preceding the gunboat arrival of Commodore Perry in 1853 that a young adventurer, Ranald MacDonald, a Scotch-Chinese Oregonian of 24, landed in northwest Hokkaido in 1848. During the 10 months that followed—which MacDonald narrates in florid style in a book published in 1923 by the Eastern Washington State Historical Society—MacDonald taught a group of 14 government interpreters English, including Einosuke Moriyama, who was chief interpreter when Commodore Perry landed in Yedo Bay.

How this book came to our attention was by sheer accident. Last week Ed Mitoma, active Washington D.C. JACL'er now living in Riverside, asked for material to distribute to friends interested in forming a JACL chapter in the San Bernardino - Riverside area.

In the Sun Bldg. basement, where the JACL office stores some of its old papers, are some material we thought Mitoma should have. In shoving crates material around, the book appeared: "Ranald MacDonald 1824-1894" by Lewis and Murakami. Only days earlier, we remembered seeing a story in the New Canadian about this unusual North American. Name in their story spelled it: "Ronald MacDonald."

MacDonald's manuscripts are still in the possession of the publishers in Spokane. Had it been published immediately after his return from Japan or even after the opening of Japan to foreign commerce after the signing of the Kanagawa Treaty in 1854, MacDonald's name may have been famous.

Historically, the story is of interest because of the insight it gives into the restless spirit of inquiry stirring among educated classes of Japan at the time and to the current of thought then developing, a demand for radical governmental changes, which took place a few years later.

WHY JAPAN?

Aware that Japan had imposed self-isolation, MacDonald wanted to personally solve the mystery of a people which "had mysteriously repelled all powers on earth—from Kublai Khan (A.D. 1271-1292) to the present—from hostile touch." As a youngster whose father was in the employ of Hudson's Bay Co. in Oregon Territory, MacDonald had heard the stories of sailors being shipwrecked in Japan and of occasions where Japanese were cast upon North American shores.

A young man of 21 "in the freedom of manhood" as he put it, MacDonald boarded the Plymouth, a whale ship out of Sag Harbor, N.Y., in December, 1845, as an apprentice seaman. (The footnotes added by Lewis and Murakami at this point of the Narrative are rich with items of the Pacific whaling industry that boomed between 1780 and 1870.) Six months later, the Plymouth reached the Sandwich Islands, the port of Sahina on Maui. After repairs, MacDonald applied

as whaler but with the special stipulation on his part to leave ship off the coast of Japan wherever and whenever he so desired. The Plymouth sailed with a group of American whalers to Hong Kong via the Marianas (the Ladrones), to the Philippines (Bataan), the Loo-Otoos, the Quelpert Island off the coast of southern Korea and into the Japan Sea, where "the whalers" were so numerous that we had no occasion to chase them without ship; we had nothing to do but to lower our boats, harpoon them, and bring them alongside for stripping."

The ship being nearly full, MacDonald asked the Captain to go back toward Japan and while off northwestern Hokkaido, MacDonald took leave of the ship on June 27, 1845. The next 100 pages of his Narrative, it might be said, are part of Japanese American heritage.

He relates his experiences with the Ainu, of his confinement by the Japanese, describing the dress and customs of his captors, of the voyage by junk to Nagasaki, of his trial there and eventual release to Americans on April 26, 1849.

MacDonald, in his sequel, later learned from a Japanese scholar that authorities in Nagasaki were afraid to keep him, "a fear arising not so much from any apprehension from the American government, as from their own Imperial government, in its policy in such case."

Aboard the American corvette Preble, which headed south to Hong Kong and Singapore, MacDonald subsequently wandered in China, India and Australia, taking part in the Australian gold-rush near Melbourne before heading home in 1853.

Eight years later, he was back in British Columbia exploring for gold and then going into business with his half brother. A frontiersman throughout his 70 years, MacDonald had never married, engaged in some farming and prospecting in and out of Fort Colville on the Columbia River north of Spokane in latter years. He died on Aug. 5, 1894, in the arms of his niece. His last words were: "Sayonara, my dear, Sayonara." His remains are in a neglected Indian grave yard near Toroda, Wash., in Ferry County.

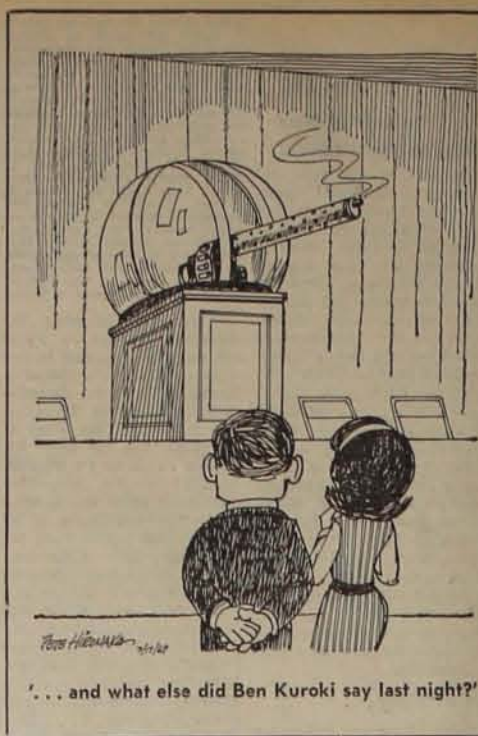
SENSITIVE SPIRIT

The editors note that bold and rugged exterior of Ranald MacDonald covered an unusually proud and sensitive spirit which was occasionally wounded by racial discrimination he suffered because of his Indian blood. This may have stemmed him from mixing with the business and social world of his time after his adventures in Japan. In his Narrative, MacDonald mentions this unreasonable hatred of race, acknowledging his Indian blood (his mother was a princess in the Indian Nation of the Saleish or Flathead Tribe) and declared his quick resentment to any insult on that score.

During his retiring years, he related to a friend how he happened to decide on the attempt to get to Japan which apparently sprung from an unhappy love affair. He found that the strain of Indian blood in his veins was a barrier to his marrying the young girl who had won his heart while a student in eastern Canada. It came as a shock to him to mother having passed away soon after his birth and then learn of his Indian birth, his being raised by his stepmother.

He told his friend that he then decided to run away to the land of his ancestors as he was convinced that the North American Indians came from Japan, where he might make himself some kind of personage among them. He had an idea that the Japanese were similar to the Indians and probably ignorant. He considered himself as somewhat an educated man at the time.

If one doesn't read the footnotes, the Narrative can be read at one sitting in the afternoon. But finding the footnotes just as absorbing, it took us a leisurely weekend to sense



... and what else did Ben Kuroki say last night?

Letters from Our Readers

MAN-ON-THE-GO

Editor: Pete Hironaka's fine cartoon of March 3rd proved the old Chinese proverb that "One picture is worth 10,000 words."

Pete's drawing showed a shady-looking character plowing through five-foot snowdrifts past Chicago's Marina Towers with a department store mannikin (or was it one of those Gaslight Bunnies?) over his shoulder. The caption read: "Nothing seems to slow down Dr. Frank Sakamoto, our Thousand Club Chairman."

That capsule comment is a perfect description of Doc Sakamoto and brings to mind a little incident from a not-too-distant past.

Back in the '50s, as Chicago JACL president, Doc helped promote the first JACL-sponsored ski trip to Cadillac, Michigan as part of a program to boost chapter membership and stimulate enthusiasm.

Poor Doc returned from the ski holiday with a broken ankle. A novice skier, he had attempted a slope which later he learned was for advanced skiers only.

Undaunted, the following week our cartoon character showed up at a JACL-sponsored dance session and offered to dance with all the ladies present. Ah! Shades of L.B.J.

The Sunday after that, some of us were working on the chapter newsletter. We were using the studio facilities of Harry Mizuno, located on the 9th floor of an industrial building. The freight elevator was not running on Sundays so we had to walk up nine flights of stairs to reach our workshop.

Late that night while we were in the midst of putting the issue to bed, who should appear in our midst but Doc Sakamoto with a potful of hot coffee and rolls.

Old Doc, plastercast and all, had climbed those nine flights of stairs to bring a moment of refreshment to the Chicago JACLer staff. Truly a man-on-the-go, your National 1000 Club Chairman.

Chicagoans who survived the recent "Great Snowstorm of January 1967" know how hard it was to wade through heavy snowdrifts. But to do it with a Gaslight Bunny over their shoulders—well, only Doc Sakamoto could manage that!

BERRY SUZUKIDA
922 Leland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

INTERNMENT CAMP

Dear Editor: "Crystal City Internment" by Edison Uno (PC Mar. 10) states that "the only real internment camp in the United States during WW II was Crystal City." However, in the "Hundred Years of Japanese Immigrants in America," Vol. 2, published in Japanese, in 1962, by Shinichi Kato, he writes that the Santa Fe Camp also allowed families, therefore I would assume that there were at least two family camps, one in Texas and the other in New Mexico.

Also Uno writes "why many of these respectable family men were interned still remains a mystery." Perhaps excerpts from the following books may throw some light as to why they were so interned.

"At the end of the war, I was at the Santa Fe Internment Camp, New Mexico. I had been and was severely tormented by a Victory Group within the camp. As I have written previously there were some 2,000 Japanese from Hawaii and the Mainland, in the camp and ONLY some 50 of that period of Pacific history just before Commodore Perry stepped into it in 1852. We'll never mistake Ranald MacDonald again."

us believed that Japan could be defeated.

"Among the 50 plus Buddhist and Shinto ministers and Japanese Language School principals only 3 or 4 did not belong to the Victory Group, 2 of the Christian school teachers were also in that group."

"... whenever an opportunity permitted I fought determinedly against the Victory Group through the pages of the Hawaii Times. Anyway it was a single-handed fight and threats were made against me and the newspaper which placed us in an unfavorable position, however, most of them turned to the right path gradually. It was regrettable that during the incidents (pro-Japan), the position of many community leaders—in Hawaii—especially among the Buddhists and Christians, as well as their publications, took a very mild attitude."

"One of the Victory Group went to Japan after the war, and upon returning to Honolulu he suddenly visited the Hawaii Times, extended his huge hand and said I came here to thank you, I understand very well now! After that he took off in a hurry. (From "My Fifty Years Memoirs in Hawaii, by Yasutaro Soga, published in 1953, in Japanese) Mr. Soga is the retired publisher of the Hawaii Times."

"More than 2,000 internees who lived in this camp (Santa Fe) for more than 3 years, rode out on trucks early on the frosty morning of November 23rd (1945) and shouted Banzai as they headed back to Japan in a gay mood. This comedy will surely turn into a tragedy within 30 days when they reach Japan. Only 100 of us remain in the camp." (From "Hundred Years of Japanese Immigrants in America" by Shinichi Kato, retired editor of Shinichiichi.)

"News of surrender by Japan shocked the residents (Topaz Relocation Camp). War news of the daily newspapers is unfavorable to Japan. They will believe only in an Imperial Headquarters' announcement. They expect different information but to no avail. Men and women cried when they found that Japan had really surrendered." (From "Forty Years in America" by Shichinosuke Asano, published in Japanese in 1962.) Mr. Asano is the editor of the Nichibei Times.

The undersigned strongly urge those who want to study all facets of the Evacuation to research above mentioned books as well as other written material by Issei in order to understand their thinking, reactions and attitudes of the pre and during WW II periods.

KARL G. YONEDA
320 Pennsylvania Ave.
San Francisco

IT'S CHEAPER

Dear Editor: If the Japanese, as a whole, would open their eyes to the people about them, I am sure that they would find that the average white American is very poor, in terms of available cash.

Therefore, the good treatment of the Japanese people in America, in my opinion, is based upon available cash, which, being scarce, and sinking in monetary value daily, is insufficient to mollify the wounds of the Negro. Thus, the good treatment of the Japanese.

It's cheaper. Of course, to persons without sufficient knowledge of America and her people, this is unthinkable; but to those who know Americans, and can see, read, and think, too, my words will be Sense, and not Nonsense.

It's cheaper. A phrase rooted in this country because of this nation's youngness—to me—is the predominating reason

By the Board: Yone Satoda

JACL Treasury

San Francisco The status of the National JACL treasury as of Dec. 31, 1966, is cited in the official minutes of the Interim National Board meeting of Feb. 17-19, 1967. With various Reserve accounts totaling over \$50,000, and with an Endowment Fund consisting of approximately \$400,000 in marketable securities, we can safely state that the JACL is currently solidly solvent.

Operationally, or performance-wise, the year just completed was a good year. Our net income of \$129,000 exceeded our budget income by some \$4,000. On the other hand, our expenditures of \$118,000 were less than the budget amounts by \$7,000. Therefore, when the annual audit is completed, we expect that approximately \$11,000 will be added to our Reserves. This will mark the fifth consecutive year that we have somehow managed to stay "in the black."

Let's not become complacent, it should be noted that the lack of our full complement of professional staff was the main reason that our expenditures were below budget figures. And, since November last, we have added an Associate Director for the Southern California Regional Office, and further, we hope to acquire an Assistant National Director before too long.

All of the credit for the current healthy financial condition of our organization is due to the activity of the membership chairmen at all levels, and the faithful people who work on the respective membership teams. Their yeoman efforts are reflected in a membership rise from 17,900 members in 1961 to 22,300 members in 1966. This represents a 25 percent increase in five years, a remarkable record.

This year, National Membership Chairman James Kasahara and the various new district and chapter chairmen will have their work cut out for them if they are to maintain this growth rate. For that matter, it will be quite a feat just to equal last year's figures since a membership drive increase of \$1 per member has been effected. Certainly, no amount of rationale will deny

that it will be much more difficult to get \$5 per member than it was to get \$4 per member, and that we may lose some members because of this.

However, the membership report of March 1 does seem encouraging. At this early date 12,600 memberships, or nearly 60 percent of last year, have been turned in. At the same date last year, 13,250 members had been recorded.

With the vigorous leadership of our National President Jerry Enomoto as the key, all the national committees are functioning at full throttle across a broad front. And every indication is that 1967 will be a most productive year in terms of programs, activities, participation in national and civic affairs, etc. In order that we may be able to sustain this activity, we earnestly solicit your financial support in terms of membership dues.

MIDDLE-AGED FATHER

How rapid is the flight of time. Just a year ago when David was then only six months old, I noted in these columns that he gave every indication of being a genius. I now begrudgingly concede that my sights have been somewhat dimmed of late. Some 18 months have already passed and yet, try as we might, we still have not heard a single sound that could be construed, under any stretch of the imagination as "Ma-ma", "Da-da", or even "Pa-pa". Noises, he makes plenty of, but distinguishable words, none. But then when it comes to general destruction, David has no peers.

Lately, my patience is wearing thin, as attempts to coach him are received only with twinkling eyes, giggles, and hugs. Do you suppose it is because of his two chattering sisters who play with him all day, not giving him a chance to practice? Or, would you believe it could possibly be the dotting, past middle-aged father who hates to set him down because he is trying to save the wear and tear on baby's new shoes?

Now I am hoping it is true that some geniuses were "late starters."

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry

Active Immigrants

Yokohama If you are one of those readers who still maintains that Los Angeles has the largest Japanese population living outside Japan, you had better never accept a bet on it. On the other hand, after reading this you are all set to become a sure-bet winner.

The number of Japanese immigrants and their descendants now living in Brazil is estimated at more than 595,000, accounting for more than half of the total number of Japanese immigrants and their descendants living in all foreign countries, which stood at some 1,210,000 as of the end of last year. (The number in Brazil compares with some 464,000 in the United States; 19,000 in Peru; 29,000 in Canada; 19,000 in Argentina; 8,000 in Bolivia and 7,000 in Paraguay.)

These nearly 600,000 Japanese now living in Brazil are making substantial contributions to the development of its industries in particular, agriculture, as well as the promotion of friendly relations between the two countries.

Japanese immigration to Brazil started in 1908 when 781 pioneers left Kobe on April 28 and arrived in Sao Paulo on June 18, aboard the Kasado Maru. Since that time, some 190,000 Japanese had migrated to the South American country until World War II despite Brazilian restrictions enforced in 1934.

In 1960, a Migration and Colonization Agreement was signed between the Japanese and Brazilian governments. Under this agreement Brazil lifted its ban, leaving the decision of the number of Japanese immigrants to bilateral negotiations when necessary. After the war, 53,823 Japanese immigrated to Brazil until the end of last year.

At Sao Paulo

These Brazilians of Japanese ancestry are distributed to almost all parts of the country, although the largest majority (approximately 75 percent) lives in Sao Paulo State. The remaining breakdown is 20

percent in Parana, 3 percent in Minas Gerais, Mato Grosso, Goias and Guanabara (Rio de Janeiro in particular), and 2 percent in Para and Amazonas.

About 80 percent are engaged in agriculture, winning a great reputation among native Brazilians for their pioneer spirit and hard work.

As a matter of fact, their production accounts for 40 percent of total Brazilian raw cotton output, 13 percent in coffee, 20 in rice, 60 in potatoes, 95 in tomatoes, 90 in coconuts, 90 in bananas, 100 in persimmons and peaches, 90 in tea and eggs, 70 in vegetables, 50 in juice, 60 in pepper and 10 in corn.

Technician Sought

Brazil, eager for industrialization, is gifted with an abundance of natural resources but deficient in technical workers in many places. Thus Japanese immigrants with technical skills are finding high-ranking positions as machine designers, draftsmen, finishers and radio-television technicians.

Descendants of the original immigrants have assimilated so well, on the other hand, that many today occupy high government positions. In Sao Paulo and Parana states, there are three members of Congress of Japanese descent, six state assembly members, five mayors, 10 deputy mayors, 12 municipal assembly chairmen, 200 municipal assembly members, 12 university professors, 10 associate professors, 20 doctors, 5 judges, two prosecutors, 450 lawyers, 1,350 physicians and pharmacists.

In recent years, however, the number of immigrants, especially of entire families has dropped noticeably. This is presumably due to the marvelous growth of the Japanese economy which is resulting in a paucity of young workers as well as the elevation of living standards.

Basically, however, Japan is plagued with over-population and needs to encourage emigration to countries which are rich in natural resources but in need of skilled labor. Thus the Japan Emigration Service is stepping up its program to encourage Japanese to emigrate not only to Brazil, but other countries as well, where they will have the opportunity to acquire some of the little luxuries of life they might otherwise never obtain in a lifetime. At the same time it is hoped it will alleviate to some extent the internal over-population problem.

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