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JACL officials join rally to defeat anti-housing bill

SACRAMENTO — Japanese American Citizens League officials joined efforts to rally against passage of Senate Bill 9, which would repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, here at the State Capitol on May 17.

Already passed by the State Senate, it was being considered by the Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency.

Present at the hearing were Jerry Enomoto, national president; Masao Satow, national director; Yosh Hotta, assistant director; Tad Hirota, NC-WNDG governor; and Tad Masaoka.

A delegation of Sacramento JACLers headed by chapter president Tom Fujimoto and immediate past president Charles Kobayashi was also present.

Rumford, who authored the bill in 1963, testified for retention and strengthening of the fair housing law. The Assembly committee moved to study the various proposals offered before taking final action.

The chapter hosted out-of-town JACLers at a dinner held at Wakanoura.

JUNIOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD SUNDAY

VENICE—The eighth annual West Los Angeles JACL junior track meet, co-sponsored with Venice-Culver JACL, will be held this Sunday, 12:30 p.m., at Venice High.

Gardena Valley JACL has been invited as another co-sponsor, according to meet chairman Frank Kishi.

Competition in four divisions is divided as follows: A-14-15 yrs., B-12-13, C-10-11, and D-8 and 9.

Julie Wachi of West L.A. and Naomi Hojo of Venice-Culver will reign as track meet queens.

Gravestone of Watsonville's 1st Issei restored

BY FRED NITTA
WATSONVILLE — During the last war, the gravestone of Sakuzo Kimura, the first Japanese settler in the Watsonville area, was stolen. The gravestone was in the Catholic cemetery on Freedom Blvd.

When the Japanese Americans returned here after the war, some of the oldtimers looked for the gravestone as it was very valuable as a historical monument. However they could not find any record of the grave in the cemetery map kept at the County Cemetery District office.

Recently Mrs. Fumiyo Izumizaki, one of the oldest Nisei in this valley who knows the exact location where the gravestone stood before the war, requested the local JACL to do something about it as the Japanese community was very much concerned about the mysterious disappearance of the important gravestone.

The JACL appointed a committee to search for the record and to rebuild the gravestone for the first Japanese settler. The committee finally was able to find the record at the local Catholic church.

With this record the committee asked the Cemetery District to give back the original plot in the Catholic cemetery and build a new gravestone to replace the original one. The Cemetery Board of Directors agreed to return the same original plot and appropriate funds to buy a new gravestone, which was completed recently.

On Memorial Day, May 30, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Junjo Tsumura of the local Buddhist church will have a graveside service in front of the newly restored gravestone.

Phi Beta Kappa for Guyo

DENVER — Mrs. Marion Tajiri, widow of the Denver Post drama editor, Larry Tajiri, has been named a Phi Beta Kappa at the Univ. of Colorado at Boulder. She will graduate June 9 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Students with the highest scholastic standing on graduation are nominated for membership in the honorary fraternity by college authorities. Mrs. Tajiri also will receive

a secondary teaching certificate at graduation. She has applied for entrance to San Francisco State College for graduate work in special education. She plans to teach physically and mentally handicapped children.

Mrs. Tajiri, 51, who entered the university in June 1965, said she "was scared the whole time. It certainly wasn't easy, she said. "The kids are so darned bright these days."

North Carolina jr. high school students hear Rep. Matsunaga over phone

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hugh Prather, Jr., an 8th grade student at Alexander Graham Junior High School in Charlotte, N.C., wrote Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) asking for material on Hawaii to complete a report on the State which he had been assigned by his teacher.

Request appeared to be a normal one such as is received by Matsunaga's office in quantity daily. However, upon reading further, the Hawaii law maker discovered that this was no ordinary request.

Prather, in his letter, said he had made arrangements for a special telephone hookup which would broadcast the Congressman's report to his entire class, in the event he could fit this program in his schedule. The junior high school principal, Ray Hunt, evidenced pleasure and surprise when he received word from Matsunaga that he would be talking to young Prather and his class via special long distance telephone hookup on Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m.

Principal Hunt called a special meeting in the school gym of all 400 members of the 8th grade classes on Monday to hear Matsunaga describe, in an informative 20-minute talk, his State's history and progress over the special loud speaker system provided by Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The principal also taped Matsunaga's message to be relayed to the entire student body of the Alexander Graham Junior High School.

Matsunaga, the father of two junior high school youngsters, said that he was "delighted to acquaint the students of the Alexander Graham Jr. High School with the 50th State, and to extend a friendly Aloha on

behalf of jr. high students in Hawaii to students at Graham Jr. High."



Rep. Spark Matsunaga

PATSY AND SPARK SET LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

WASHINGTON — Reps. Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii made legislative history by being the first to make use of a new House rule allowing joint sponsorship of bills—something the Senate has had for years.

The bill they co-sponsored reclassifies certain positions in the postal field service. Unlike the Senate which has no limit, the House fixed a maximum of 25 on the number of co-sponsors a bill can have.

NORC interviewers compiling Nisei historical data

LOS ANGELES—Services of the National Opinion Research Center at the Univ. of Chicago are being utilized by the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project in conducting the interviews of the Nisei generation.

In some cases to save travel expenses, NORC interviewers are conducting their questioning by telephone of Nisei whose parents were among those interviewed for the Japanese history project, it was revealed by Joe Grant Masaoka, project administrator.

Earlier this year, a test questionnaire was used and revised for the Nisei study now underway, said to take about two hours to complete.

The sociological data being gained from the Nisei interview is the second part of the three generational study of the Japanese in America. As with the Issei study, all information will be kept in strict confidence and become data in statistical tables for use to scholars associated with the project, it was pointed out by Gene N. Levine, principal investigator, and Robert A. Wilson, project director.

CCDC CONVENTION TO HEAR 'SPARKY'

FRESNO — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be keynote speaker of the 1967 Central California District Council convention the first Sunday in December, it was announced by James Kubota, district governor.

Much of the credit for securing the speaker was given to Tom Shimazaki, national JACL 1st vice-president, who knew the congressman when he was stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

A-bomb films still classified

WASHINGTON — The United States may turn over a 46-minute film of the horrors of Hiroshima, which was confiscated after the war, if Japan submits another request for it.

Both the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the State Dept., it was learned by United Press International, have withdrawn objections to returning the film to Japan. The issue still requires Dept. of Defense clearance.

The film was taken by Tokyo university scientists following the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

Japan has asked for the films twice but the U.S. government has refused on grounds it might damage U.S.-Japanese relations, informants said.

Human relations

SACRAMENTO — The Rev. Isao Horinouchi was appointed Sacramento JACL representative on the City-County Human Relations Commission education committee to consider needs of ethnic groups to improve their public relations posture.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 64 No. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1967

New Telephone: MA 6-6936

TEN CENTS

Calif. voter literacy test seen as unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES — Mexican American groups have initiated a lawsuit to invalidate the state constitution's English literacy requirement for voters. The action was filed in Kern County superior court on behalf of three Mexican Amer-

icans and one Puerto Rican. Named as defendants were Gov. Reagan, Secretary of State Frank Jordan and County Clerk Vera K. Gibson as "registrars" of voters.

Spokesmen at the press conference Monday were unable

to agree whether there are 50,000 or 500,000 persons literate in Spanish but unable to read English who would benefit if the suit succeeds.

But they were unanimous in agreeing that U.S. and California supreme court decisions in

recent years have created a climate for a ruling holding the 74-year-old provision violates the Federal constitution.

Puerto Rican Included

It was brought on behalf of Hermengildo Loreda; Margarito Salazar and his wife, Paulita, all Mexican Americans; and Eduviges V. Lugo, a Puerto Rican.

James D. Lorenz Jr., and Don B. Kates, Jr., attorneys filing the suit, said it was being brought in connection with their affiliation with California Rural Legal Assistance, a federally financed legal services program for indigents in rural areas.

Lorenz said CRLA gets an annual federal grant of \$1.5 million to hire attorneys and secretaries.

The plaintiffs are indigent farm workers, he said, who will try to file poverty petitions so that the court will pay their costs. Otherwise, Lorenz stated, they will try to borrow the money from the CRLA, and efforts will be made to have them repay it later.

Arrogant Discrimination

Appearing with Lorenz and Kates were Phil Ortiz, Downey vice president of the Mexican American Political Assn.; Albert Pinon, San Jose, national president of the Community Service Organization; and Hector Abeytia, Sanger, director of the Manpower Opportunities Project, funded since February, 1966, by the Labor Department.

In a joint statement, the spokesmen called the literacy requirements, under which voters must be able to read from the state constitution, an "act of arrogant discrimination."

They quoted the sponsor of the 1893 section, Assemblyman A.J. Bledsoe (R-Humboldt County), as having said its purpose was to preserve the ballot box from "the ignorant classes who are coming... unloading the refuse of the world upon our shores."

Fully Aware

Abeytia added that with the Spanish-language press, radio and television in strong array throughout California, the Spanish-speaking citizen is fully aware of issues and personalities to cast an intelligent vote.

The same reasoning was expressed last year by those in favor of Prop. 13 which would have permitted citizens naturalized under a section of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Act to register without having to pass the literacy test.

The Japanese American Citizens League favored Prop. 13, which was defeated at the polls by a 6 million plurality of some 5.2 million votes cast.

Jobs denied alien may be opened by two Calif. bills

SACRAMENTO — The State Assembly has passed two bills enabling aliens for jobs previously denied them because of citizenship: AB 1047, to permit employment of aliens by contractors on public work projects; AB 1048, to permit state and counties to hire non-citizen residents for civil service jobs. Both bills were introduced by Beverly Hills Democrat Alan Sieroty.

Assemblymen Waldie Dedden (D-Orinda Vista) and Patrick McGee (R-Woodland Hills), both naturalized citizens, urged passage of both the bills. Dedden, of Iranian ancestry, said the present law in effect tells the alien he must wait five years to become a citizen and during this time he is not permitted to earn a living. Canada-born McGee said the law is not consistent with America's reputation as a land of opportunity.

Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite (D - Southwest L.A.), first Negro woman in the legislature, protested the first bill, declaring there were many men idle in the construction industry.

News Deadline Tuesday

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR Ryuji Takeuchi (center) and Consul General Yasuhiro Nara of Chicago are met at Mountain Plains district council convention at Omaha in 1965 by Pat Okura and his wife Lily, MPDC chairman, and Mike Masaoka, who devotes his Washington Newsweek this week to the outgoing ambassador.

Exploratory surgery for Inouye

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye was resting easily at Walter Reed Army Hospital after undergoing exploratory surgery earlier this week.

His doctors reported that all tests were negative and there is no malignancy. The Hawaiian Democrat entered the hos-

pital on May 12. Surgery was scheduled after tests failed to detect the nature of a half-inch mass at the root of the Senator's left lung.

Exploratory surgery established that the mass was a chronic inflammation. He entered the hospital for what his office described then as treat-

ment for bronchitis. He had been coughing badly but was in excellent spirits.

A favorite of President Johnson, Inouye is expected to run for second term in 1968. He was Hawaii's first U.S. representative in 1959. In November, 1962, he was elected to the U.S. senate.

Episodes of Evacuation:

Too Grateful to Be Bitter

(Evacuation is often regarded as the removal of Japanese from the three Pacific Coast states, but a few living in Arizona were also evacuated—a little known fact in history recalled in the Arizona Republic recently.—Editor.)

BY EDWIN McDOWELL

Phoenix
An Arizona newspaperman, whose byline has appeared over stories since the late 1920s, has not written a word of English in his journalistic career.

That is because Henry Takemori is Arizona correspondent for three California daily newspapers serving Japanese American communities throughout the U.S.

(We are happy to note that both the writer McDowell and subject Takemori are active members of the Arizona JACL.—Editor.)

And while he speaks and writes English, and while all three newspapers feature several pages printed in English in each edition, his contributions appear in the news pages printed in Japanese.

Thus, once each week he faithfully writes his reports in decorative Japanese characters on sheets of green-lined onion-skin paper sectioned into 220 small squares.

Then he mails them to the Kashu Mainichi in Los Angeles, and to the Hokubei Mainichi and the Nichibei in San Francisco.

As journalistic scoops go, the items are minor:

Birth and death announcements, church news, reports of Japanese Americans visiting or returning from Japan, local civic and social activities.

When the San Francisco Giants had in camp Japanese southpaw pitcher Masanori Murakami, Takemori reported on the cactus league baseball camps.

But the items mean a great deal to a minority that is gradually losing its cultural identity even while it remains distinguishable by its physical identity.

Ex-Stockton Resident

Henry Takemori's story is a familiar one within the Japanese American community, yet it is significant because it epitomizes both the grandeur and the shame of America.

An Issei, Takemori settled in the agricultural area of Stockton, Calif., where even today there is a heavy concentration of families of Japanese ancestry.

He began his journalistic career in 1928 with a bilingual Japanese American newspaper in San Francisco, and continued until he and his wife Kay moved to Phoenix in August 1935.

After working hard for several years, and scrimping and saving, the Takemoris bought a modest grocery store on E. Van Buren, and managed to make a go of it by working long, hard hours.

However, when war broke out, anyone with Japanese blood immediately became suspect.

Furthermore, Henry Takemori was an "alien," although few of his hostile neighbors concerned themselves with the fact that he was an "alien" only because Issei were prohibited from acquiring U.S. citizenship.

Nisei Wife

Kay Takemori, a Nisei, was an American citizen. Furthermore, the store was owned in her name.

Then the government notified them that because they were of Japanese ancestry, their store was a quarter-mile too close to the airport. Therefore they would have to move in the interest of "national security."

But where would they go? Where COULD they go?

Every cent they had was tied up in that store. Even if they could sell it and buy another store outside the "security" zone, who would sell them provisions?

And who, in the anti-Japanese atmosphere of the day,

would buy from "Jap grocers" when every propaganda effort of the day depicted all Japanese as buck-toothed, myopic, slanty-eyed sneaks?

In their despair and confusion, the Takemoris saw only one solution: To sell out for whatever they could get and join their Japanese American neighbors who had been assigned to either of two federal "relocation camps" in Arizona.

Leave for Mayer

The predicament of the Japanese Americans was well known. So when it came time to sell the grocery store, potential buyers knew that the longer they held out, the less it would cost them.

Finally, only days before the Takemoris were scheduled to board the Greyhound buses leaving for Mayer with 242 bewildered passengers, they sold the \$15,000 property for \$800—about the price of a new meal case.

And on May 8, 1942, Henry and Kay Takemori, their two daughters (seven months and nine years), and 10 other relatives were driven away to begin a two year exile in their own land.

Less than a month after being interned at the CCC camp (Continued on Page 6)

Salt Lake May 30 program announced

SALT LAKE CITY—Messages in both English and Japanese, laying of the wreath by a Gold Star Mother at the Nisei WW2 Memorial Monument and appropriate rituals mark the annual Salt Lake JACL Memorial Day service next Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m.

The program: Presentation of colors, Trp 440; Invocation, Murray Toki; Messages, Rev. Paul Kato, Japanese Church of Christ (English); Rev. S. Ishihara, Buddhist Church (Japanese); JACL message, Toshiyuki Kano, chapter press; Laying of wreath, Mrs. Shigenobu Mori; Benediction, Rev. Jojo Ogawa; Taps, Ben Banks, chmn. Isamu Watanuki.

14 Weeks to Go EDC - MDC Convention - Sept. 1-4

PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

AMBASSADOR TAKEUCHI

This week, after four years as Japan's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States, Ryuji Takeuchi left Washington for Tokyo, where he will probably retire after some 40 years of distinguished service in his country's foreign service.

Last Friday evening, the Japan-America Society of Washington, D.C., tendered him a farewell banquet at the Shoreham Hotel. As a parting gift to the veteran diplomat, who has served as its Honorary President, the Society presented him with a Corning Steubenware replica of an American eagle with outstretched wings.

Speaking on behalf of the American Government, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs William P. Bundy paid tribute to him as who had contributed much to the outstandingly friendly and cooperative relations — in international matters as well as trade and commerce — that currently exist between Japan and the United States.

And Hawaii Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga described him as one of the most popular and effective envoys in Washington, and as being outstanding among Japan's post-World War II Ambassadors.

Recalling that he had served as Chief of the Japanese Government Overseas Mission in 1951 and his subsequent tour as Minister after the Embassy had been re-established in 1952 in Washington, Ambassador Takeuchi summed up his assessment of Americans by repeating what he had told the America-Japan Society of Tokyo on the eve of his departure in 1963 to assume his last post.

"Among the most important things we learned was that the American people are inherently kind, honest, and sincere. From my official contacts with the State Department and other government agencies, I learned that Americans play fair no matter who they are dealing with and that we can exchange views with them with the utmost frankness. The correctness of my impression has been more than proved by my subsequent experiences with Americans in other posts abroad and as Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs."

As to his current tour in Washington, the Ambassador said, "During my term of office, quite a number of difficult problems have cropped up from time to time. I am happy to say, however, that frank, sincere, and patient negotiations have inevitably resulted in acceptable solutions. In the relationship between two such energetic and expanding societies such as ours, I foresee many more problems. Even the closest partnership cannot expect to be entirely free of some sort of friction. The important things is, however, that every single one of these current and future problems can be solved if we only remember that we are members of the same human race, possessing the same ideals, and headed toward the same destiny. In this ever-shrinking world of ours, we cannot afford to let minor, temporary differences obscure our common, basic purpose — to ensure the dignity and welfare of all mankind."

Of all Japan's post-war envoys, we think that Ambassador Takeuchi had the "common touch." He went out of his way to personalize and humanize his relations with members of the Congress and with the American people generally, not to mention with the Administration, including the State Department.

And, of all Japan's post-war Ambassadors, he respected Japanese Americans for what they had endured and achieved, stating, for instance, at the Mountain Plains JACL Banquet in Omaha Thanksgiving weekend 1965, "I am convinced that by establishing this splendid reputation (for loyalty, community service, and good citizenship) for themselves, Japanese Americans have contributed greatly to the strengthening of friendly relations between the United States and Japan."

Regarding the JACL, he declared that "As for the JACL, I am aware that its 35-year history has been dedicated to the elimination of racial discrimination against those of Japanese ancestry in this country and to promote their welfare in this land of many opportunities. That JACL has succeeded in its praiseworthy objectives is attested by the acceptance accorded all those of Japanese ancestry in the United States today."

Speaking of the Nisei military record in World War II, as well as of the Evacuation experience, the Ambassador said, "Many in high places in Japan share my conviction that the magnificent and dignified conduct of Japanese Americans in World War II contributed much to the remarkable and friendly relations that now exist between the United States and Japan."

In concluding his Omaha speech, which is the first and thus far only such address to any group of Japanese Americans in the United States by a Japanese Ambassador to this country since Japan regained her sovereignty in 1952, Ambassador Takeuchi challenged the better nature of the Nisei, urging that "... you Japanese Americans who have already contributed so much to the mutually beneficial partnership of the United States and Japan, give serious consideration—as Americans truly concerned with your nation's destiny—to doing what you can to promote and expand this already outstanding relationship into even more meaningful bonds of cooperation.

the better nature of the Nisei, urging that "... you fied by ancestry, by background, and by affinity to meet this challenge.

"May all of us who believe in the mutual interests of the United States and Japan, join our hearts and our hands to seek every opportunity to bring about a fuller understanding of the common cause of both nations, which happily, is also the common cause of all mankind."

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Frank Chuman and Gardena Councilman Ken Nakaoka are co-chairmen of the Nava for Board of Education in the city run-off elections May 31. They said the incumbent in Office No. 3 voted against adoption for use in schools the supplemental textbook, "Our Oriental Americans", adopted by the State Dept. of Education to give school children a balanced account of the difficulties which Japanese Americans in California had encountered during WW2. ... State Sen. Alfred H. Song, (D-Monterey Park), first Oriental elected to the California legislature, is figured to be a potential challenger in his bid for the U.S. Senate seat.

A Chinese American optometrist, Dr. Raymond L. Eng, defeated a four-term incumbent, Howard Rilea, for a seat in the Oakland city council in the May 16 runoff elections. Count was 23,482 to 17,502.

Press Row

Kathy Yoshiohka of St. Mary's Academy, Inglewood, received Scholastic Magazine's 1967 certificate of Merit for National Achievement in Writing. Her winning article was on "Reischauer in Japan". ... Over 200 San Jose area Saneis students were entered in the Hokubei Matsuri-Yamamoto Math Contest, far exceeding the hopes of Masuo Akizuki, Hokubei correspondent in charge of the affair. He was expecting no more than 30 participants.

Now that the Trust Territory of the Pacific is open to newsmen, Japanese editors participated in the May 6 inaugural flight from Tokyo to Guam. One visiting Saipan found its mayor Vicente Sablan had a Japanese wife, former Mitsuko Hosono. Her father was teaching in Saipan 10 years before WW2. ... Nisei photographer Yoichi Okamoto, 5, accompanied President Johnson at the recent Conrad Adenauer funeral in Cologne. Okamoto is with the U.S. Information Service.

Minorities

Eight social clubs in San Francisco, University, Family, Town & Country, Pacific Union, Bohemian, Olympic, Century and Francisco clubs, were asked by the Council of Civic Unity to open their membership rolls to persons of all races, creeds and color. ... Gun-wielding members of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, who staged an unprecedented invasion of the State Capitol in Sacramento recently, charged WW2 evacuation centers are being readied for "black people". The statement was issued to newsmen after a group of 24 armed Negroes left the building.

Churches

The Sacramento Buddhist Church was elevated to Hongwanji Betsuin by its Jodo Shinshu mother temple in Kyoto in ceremonies held May 21 with Bishop Shinsho Hanayama officiating. ... The Jodo Shinshu sect of Buddhism in Japan has organized a political arm in Japan to counter the political advances of the Komeito, political arm of the Nichiren Shoshu (Sokagakkai) sect. It will be called the Nishi Hongwanji Jiji Kyokai, which plans to educate those over 18 years of age among its 5 million adherents on current political issues as well as train candidates for public office.

Rev. Dan Kong, Olivet Baptist Church pastor in Honolulu, is challenge speaker for the 18th annual Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society Mt.

Heron conference June 26-July 2. Some 500 delegates from about 50 different churches annually gather.

The Federation of Western Buddhist Sunday School Teachers League elected Paul Nakashima as its president at its annual conference in San Francisco recently.

The Baptist World Alliance will hold its 1970 world congress in Tokyo with an expected attendance of over 10,000 delegates, according to Dr. Shuichi Matsumura, Asia vice-president, and Dr. Robert Denny, of Washington, D.C., association secretary. Mrs. Masa Nakayama, a Methodist and long time member of the Japanese Diet and first woman cabinet minister, was instrumental in having Tokyo selected. ... To mark Week Day, the Big Island Buddhist Federation has asked President Johnson, South Vietnam Premier Ky and North Vietnam Premier Ho Chi Minh urging quick settlement of the war. The Rev. Dwight H. Nakamura, federation president, released copies of the letter last week.

Organizations

Dr. Tokuji Hedani was elected president of the Golden Gate Optimists, San Francisco. ... Atty. Fred Abe is commander of the Golden Gate VFW Nisei Memorial Post, succeeding Richard Nakamoto. Both are former Island residents. Mrs. Amy Teragawa is its Auxiliary president. ... At San Jose, Mrs. Ken Maruyama was elected VFW Nisei Memorial Auxiliary president. Japanese customs and dress themes were evident at the Utah Women's Club installation recently as background for its new president, Mrs. Edward I. Hashimoto, of 318 12th East St. The Utah Congress of Parents & Teachers has awarded Life Membership to Mrs. Alice F. Kasal of Lake City, first Nisei in the state to be thus honored. She is citizenship and international relations chairman with the state PTA.

Crown City Optimists were presented their charter May 7 at La Canada Country Club. Pasadena Mayor Boyd P. Wells expressed greetings and presented the U.S. Flag which had flown over the Nation's Capitol through courtesy of Rep. H. Allen Smith. Sponsored by the Westside Optimists, the new club is headed by Sei Dyo. ... Marshall Sumida has been named to the Buchanan St. YMCA board of management in San Francisco as second vice-chairman.

Youth

Three Magnolia Y-Teen clubs, the Chaparrals, Eighth Graders and the Chantelles with Saneis presidents Pamela Machida, Merle Otonari and Sandi Fukunaga, respectively, held candlelight recognition ceremonies May 12 at the Crenshaw Methodist Church. YWCA executive director Barry Morrison, of Los Angeles spoke to parents and girls about the concerns of the youth today, who have the opportunity to know more and become more involved than any generation in the history of the world. With it comes greater responsibilities. Miss Morrison said. The clubs are funded from the sale of the Magnolia YWCA property in Boyle Heights, which housed Nisei women since prewar days.

Thelma Kondo, 17, of Adams City (Calo.) High and daughter of the Harry Kondos, Commerce City, was named a delegate in Colorado to the Colorado Woman's College.

Sister Cities

San Mateo's first kite flying festival May 28 at Hillsborough has attracted an additional two dozen entries from its sister city Toyonaka. The Japanese entries are paced by a special festival kite from the mayor.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hara of Los Angeles, who were in Okayama this year, were asked by the mayor to represent his city at the 10th anniversary celebration of the San Jose-Okayama affiliation May 13 at San Jose. ... The Fresno City Council voted to add Torreon, Mexico, to its lists of sister city affiliations, accepting the recommendation of Ben Nakamura, president of the People-to-People Council. Fresno joins Los Angeles as the only city in California with four sister cities. Fresno is also joined to Koshi, Japan; Lahore, Pakistan; and Moulmein, Burma.

Science

Latest findings in the study of primary phases of the photosynthesis process includes research by Nisei scientist Harry Y. Tsujimoto of San Francisco, specialist at the UC Berkeley agricultural experiment station. A report was made with the National Academy of Sciences meeting in Washington, D.C. Further in-

sight into the process was gained by use of a wide spectral band of light, which turned up evidence that a unique chemical as an energy-carrying agent is present in the photosynthesis process. The chemical is called ferredoxin.

Awards

Sam Fujimura, a Fresno druggist and 442nd veteran, is commander of the Sierra Nisei VFW Post 8499. He is also past 11th District VFW commander and state chief of staff.

Military

Sam Fujimura, a Fresno druggist and 442nd veteran, is commander of the Sierra Nisei VFW Post 8499. He is also past 11th District VFW commander and state chief of staff.

Crime

Robin Kashitani was arrested by Gardena police on suspicion of burglary when Hiroshi Miyazono, 1440 W. 160th St., reported \$80 in currency missing from his place of business and named Kashitani as a possible suspect.

Entertainment

Japanese film star Toshiro Mifune will star in Paramount's "Red Sun" as a Japanese samurai delegate to 19th Century America in a unique western and MGM's "Enemy", co-starring Sessue Hayakawa, depicting the humanitarianism of Japanese servicemen in the Pacific during WW2. ... Shrimp breeding in Takamatsu, Ehime-ken, will be shown in the first world satellite telecast being planned for Sunday, June 25, according to National Educational Television network, during a two-hour presentation. Eighteen nations are involved in the telecast being beamed to 30 nations.

The favorite music of Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was featured on the "Guest Conductor" radio program in Washington, D.C., on May 21, over station WGNM. The program, which has been on the air since 1954, is moderated by Paul Hume, the distinguished music critic of the Washington Post. Leading national and world figures have been featured on the program, including the four most recent Presidents of the United States, the Queen of England, the late Konrad Adenauer, as well as Cabinet members and the chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions.

Agricultural

Dr. Roy Teranishi, one of six scientists at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Western Research Laboratory at Albany, Calif., was awarded a Superior Service award from Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for contribution to food science, especially in the improvements of the Aromagram techniques used in analyzing the science of flavor chemistry.

Music

San Mateo pianist, Christine Hasegawa, 16, guest soloist with the San Francisco Youth Symphony concert May 26 at the Community Theatre, rendering Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat. She has appeared in many Bay Area recitals and is a student of Thomas LaRatta.

Business

Civic National Bank, 321 E. 2nd St., will offer free personal checking service to accounts with a \$100 minimum from June. If balance falls below the minimum, a flat \$1 charge will be assessed.

Books

"The Poems of Emperor Meiji" in English, German and Japanese will be published by M. B. Akahoshi, 2135 E. 21st St., Los Angeles, early this fall. Over 300 poems by the Emperor have been translated into English and German.

Vital Statistics

E Manchester Boddy, 75, former publisher, politician and horticulturist, died in Pasadena on May 5. He authored "Japanese in America" in 1921 to stem the overwhelming flow of anti-Japanese propaganda on the West Coast. He was publisher of the Daily News from 1926 to 1952. He developed Rancho Descanso as his family home and sold it to the county in 1953 as a botanical showpiece, where the recently completed Japanese tea-house is a chief attraction.

Prof. Koichi Hasegawa, known to former San Francisco YMCA members, died of a heart attack April 26 while lecturing at Waseda. He graduated from Ohio State University and was planning to lecture this fall at his alma mater.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

(May 28, Sunday)
Fremont—Family picnic, Vasana Lake Park, Los Gatos.
D.C.—Memorial service, Arlington Cemetery, Sec. 18 McClelland Gate, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Robert St. Katayama, Office of JAG, apkr. Mile-Hi — Nisei Showcase, Bon-Arts Theatre, 7 p.m.
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mothers luncheon.
Hollywood—Ikabana, Flower View Gardens, 10 a.m.
Hollywood — Afternoon concert, Fine Arts Rm., Wilshire Ebell Club, 743 S. Lucerne, 2 p.m.
Venice-West L.A. — Jr. Track Meet, Venice High, 12n.
May 30 (Tuesday)
D.C.—Wreath at Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington Cemetery.
Idaho Falls — Memorial Day rites, Salinas Valley — Memorial services, Yamato cemetery, 11 a.m.
Sequoia — Memorial services, Alto Mesa.
Seattle — Human Relations Mtg., JSCC, 8 p.m.
May 31 (Wednesday)
Idaho Falls — Graduates dinner.
June 1 (Friday)
Hollywood — Dodger Nite (vs. Pittsburgh).
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mtg.
June 3 (Saturday)
Arizona — Scholarship Award banquet, Safari Hotel, Scottsdale.
June 4 (Sunday)
Sacramento — Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Washington High, Geary and 30th.
PSWDC — Nisei Relays (San Fernando Valley and Pasadena combined), 10 a.m. High School.
Chicago — Know Your Law lecture, North Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m., Criminal Law.
June 4 (Tuesday)
Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg., St.

HAWAII TO HOST 1968 JAPAN-NISEI CONFAB

TOKYO—The ninth convention of Japanese Abroad and the Nisei will be held in Hawaii next year in conjunction with the centennial celebrations marking the emigration of Japanese to Hawaii. All previous meetings have been held in Tokyo.

The ninth parley will be held June 16-23 at the Honolulu International Civic Center. Prince Mikasa will attend the centennial ceremonies.

320 Japan boy scouts head for Idaho jamboree

SAN FRANCISCO—After the 12th World Jamboree Aug. 1-9 at Farragut State Park, Idaho, 320 Boy Scouts from Japan will be entertained by their counterparts in Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Francisco-Sacramento.

Tamotsu Murayama, official of the Japan Boy Scout Assn., will lead a contingent to Seattle after the jamboree to attend a world association meeting to decide on the site of the 13th World Jamboree. Japan is making a serious bid for it.

Saneis Baseball Club

FRESNO — Ben Tsudama heads the newly organized Fresno Saneis Baseball Club. Ted Kunishige, Joe Kamimoto and Howard Salki were announced as coaches.

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Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m.
Hollywood—Bd Mtg., JACL Reg. Office, 7:30 p.m.
June 9 (Friday)
Mt. Olympus — Tea n party, Neighborhood House, 7:30 p.m.
June 10 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Jr JACL School-out dance.
June 11 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Scholarship award-Oratorical contest, Point Orient Restaurant, 5 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Community picnic, County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.; movies at JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls—Annual picnic, Portland—Jr JACL family potluck.
June 16 (Friday)
Hollywood — Ikabana, Flower View Gardens, 10 a.m.
June 16—17
Eden Township — Benefit bazaar, Eden Community Center, San Lorenzo.
June 17 (Saturday)
Berkeley — Graduates dance, Helmet Club, 9 p.m.
Mt. Olympus — Graduates dinner, Chuck-a-Bama, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee—Graduates dinner, Sequoia—Movie benefit, Sonoma County—Graduates potluck, Memorial Hall.
June 18 (Sunday)
Salinas—Graduates barbecue and Picnic, Bolado Park, Pitt No. 8, Hollister.
June 20 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
June 23 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg.
NC-WNDYC: Squaw Valley conference.
June 24—25
Chicago—Jr JACL car wash.
Venice-Culver—Community carnival.
June 25 (Sunday)
San Diego—Awards dinner, Hollywood—Ikabana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Dayton—Picnic, Sonoma County—Community picnic.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Toronto, Ont.
CANADIAN MEMORIAL — At the edge of a ravine near the community of Don Mills not far from Toronto, screened by natural growth from speeding freeway traffic, stands a handsome, blocky, concrete and redwood building. This is the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, built by Japanese Canadians to commemorate the pioneer Issei, and officially opened three years ago by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

The centre was more than ten years in the planning and building. At first the idea was to erect a modest building catering to the Japanese Canadian community. But as Canadian Nisei leaders talked and planned, they realized they had a unique background, and they saw the desirability of introducing the cultural arts of Japan to other Canadians.

A community of some 7,000 men, women and children raised a sum of \$400,000, and they set out to build a \$600,000 building. Today it is the site of a year-round program, with something going on almost daily. There are ladies keep-fit classes, Japanese cooking and language instruction, judo and karate, flower arrangement and even a Sansei choir. Other cultural groups are invited to use the facilities. This weekend, for example, a Filipino Nite is scheduled by the Filipino Association of Canada.

THE BEGINNINGS — How the Cultural Centre came to be is told vividly by the architect, Raymond Morioka, writing in the magazine "The Canadian Architect." What he says is well worth repeating here:

"The true meaning of freedom is often confused and taken for granted until freedom is lost. Up to the beginning of World War II, the Japanese Canadians, like most other minority groups, lived rather clannish lives, involved in the everyday problems of life, not overly concerned with human rights and the responsibility of citizens on a higher level.

"The December of 1941 changed this. Without exception, all Japanese in Canada — Canadian born, naturalized or not, even those who attempted to enlist in the armed forces — were classified as enemy aliens, uprooted from their West Coast homes, mass-evacuated to interior road camps and ghost towns or interned in POW camps. The experience of this one group was unique in the history of Canada.

"One may expect an outcome of bitterness and disillusionment. On the contrary, the end of internment and rigid control brought forth a new ideal: to become re-established in the main stream of Canadian life, avoiding any cliquishness; to contribute positively to the cultural mosaic of Canada — a necessity to fulfill the responsibility of a regained freedom. After many years of soul-searching the idea was born that a structure might fulfill this end."

Three objectives were set for the building:
"To be a living memorial to the Japanese pioneers in Canada.

"To be a cultural center with fringe benefits of social and recreational facilities — culture as seen through the eyes of Canadians of Japanese ancestry — not strictly Japanese.

"To be an outgoing process — not to be an inward ghetto-creating ethnic center, but open to all Canadians from all walks of life on a national basis."

Morioka goes on to say: "Since it was a living memorial to the early Japanese pioneers, the building should feel somewhat Japanese; but aside from that, the building was to crystallize the hopes and aspirations of present and future Nisei, make them proud of their strong cultural heritage and revere their life in Canada..."

LOOKING NORTH — Like most Americans, the Nisei haven't been greatly aware of what goes on north of the border. This year, Canada's centennial the year of Expo 67, might be a good time for U.S. Nisei to get better acquainted with their Canadian cousins.

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Hollywood JACL benefit variety show talent listed, queen to be introduced

LOS ANGELES — Line-up slated for the first annual Hollywood JACL Sunday Afternoon Variety Concert at the Wilshire Ebell Club on May 28 reads like a "who's who" among talented young entertainers in the greater Los Angeles Japanese community.

Those appearing on the benefit program are either members of the chapter, relatives of members or friends of the chapter.

Among those headlining on the show are "The Younger Sounds" sensational five-piece rock-and-roll combo who placed first in the 1966 Nisei Week Talent Show and the Endo Sisters—Barbara ("Miss Tomodachi") and 1966 Chapter Queen and Ellen (Rafu Shimpo English Ed.) soul singing in both Japanese and rock-style.

Victorio Mirafuentes, ukelele virtuoso from Hawaiian Air Lines, is scheduled to play Malaguena and other classic selections. Marilyn Murata, Gwen Jackson, Rochelle Yohai and Ken Smith, popular folk-singing group known as "The Sewing Circle and the Tailor" will present several songs. These remarkable young people are from John

Marshall High, and, despite the handicap of blindness, have been very active in singing for the "less fortunate", in hospitals and elsewhere.

Ishii Brothers

The Ishii Brothers, Ken and Robert, young concert artist prodigies will play "Variations on a Theme for Mozart" by Haydn. The difficult number, originally written for violin and cello ensemble, has been re-voiced by 13-year-old Ken for flute and cello in order that he and his younger brother may be heard together on the 28th. The young brothers have consistently been awarded musical scholarships during the past year.

Miss Cathy Okamura—the Chapter's 1967 Nisei Week candidate—will make her initial public bow with her new "crown" when she is presented during the program Sunday. The beautiful TV actress-starlet will later lend her talent to the show, appearing first as a soloist and then in a group of native Polynesian dances.

James Kasahara, immediate past chapter prexy and noted Hawaiian baritone will sing some of the nostalgic Island songs he helped to make popular. Mirafuentes will accompany.

Hollywood Chapter is particularly honored to present the dancing Ichino Sisters—Laurie and Nancy, in both classical dance and in modern rhythm ballet. Laurie and her mother have just returned from New York and many stage and TV appearances.

Fun highlights will be directed by Mrs. Mary Suyehi, formerly of Hiroshima Prefecture. One of the show's hilarious climaxes is expected when the Instant Hula Girls appear.

Co-me's for the special program will be Charles Kamayatsu—beloved "Pied Piper" of Lili' Tokyo, and Muriel L. Merrell, chapter president.

Friendship Fund

Proceeds from the variety concert will go to replenish the Chapter's "Friendship Fund". The Fund is available to assist those in need in the Chapter's general geographic area, without regard for descent, faith or Chapter affiliation. Donation \$1. The program will start at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the Wilshire-Ebell of Los Angeles, 743 S. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles. Seating will continue until sold out.

Chapter Call Board

Berkeley JACL

Graduates Dance: Berkeley JACL will honor 1967 graduates from Berkeley and Albany high schools at a June 17 dance at the Helmet Club, 1 Bolivar Dr., according to event chairman Skip Yamashita. The Agents of San Francisco will play for the party starting at 8 p.m.

Alameda JACL

Baseball Night: Alameda JACL has scheduled three baseball nights at Candlestick Park, according to Haj Fujimori (523-3933) who is handling arrangements. First one is tonight with the Giants hosting the Dodgers. The tickets at \$4 per person includes bus transportation from Buena Vista Methodist Church.

Girls softball

LOS ANGELES — A girl's softball program starting June 4 at Webster Jr. High School is being co-sponsored by the Japanese American Optimist Club and the Progressive Westside JACL. Charlie Gotsanda of the Optimists and Darlene Hiroto of JACL are co-chairmen of the 1967 season.

Ragtime Doubles

SAN JOSE — Sharon Inouye teamed with her brother Ken Namimatsu to win the San Jose JACL ragtime doubles with 1331 effort in the Aye division and enroute to the victory took the women's high game with 239 and the series with 607. Other winners were: Aye Div.—2, Alice Tashiro-Myer Ichida, 1293; 3, Satoko Mune-Vic Itani, 1261; HG 253, Herb Nakatsu; HS 840, Ken Namimatsu. Bee Div.—Marie Ikeda-Min Yamato, 1287; Mary Tsubahara-George Sando, 1217; Ruby Saito-Ken Hoshiko, 1200. WHG 202, Georgia Sakamoto; WHS 546, Ruby Saito; MHG 246, Tsubu Tsubahara; MHS 558, Min Yamato.

Picnic Called

FRESNO — Because of inclement weather, the Fresno JACL-Nisei VFW community picnic slated April 23 was cancelled. Because of conflicting dates with other events on the few Sundays before summer, it was decided to cancel it for the year.

JACL SAPPHIRE PIN recognizes the outstanding member whose activities cover at least 10 years beyond the confines of one's own chapter at the national and district levels.

NC-DYC summer conference dates set: June 23-25

HAYWARD — The Al-Co Jr. JACL will be hosting this year's NC-WNDYC summer conference at Squaw Valley from Friday, June 23, to Sunday afternoon, June 25.

Program will vary with activities such as a bootcamp and a dance to broom hockey on ice. The conference will be highlighted with discussions on the youth problems of today and interesting talks from guest speakers.

The cost will be \$25 for the entire weekend, open to all Jr. JACL members and non-JACL teenagers. Pre-registration deadline is June 9. For further information, write to Lorraine Kitajima, chairman.

'SRO' showing of Kabuki plays at Milwaukee a hit

MILWAUKEE—It was "standing room only" at Milwaukee JACL's presentation of Kabuki Theater on May 7 at International Institute.

Two authentic plays with a cast of university students directed and choreographed by Shozo Sato, visiting lecturer on Asian theater at the Univ. of Wisconsin, were enjoyed by an audience of 300.

The presentation represented one of the many JACL-sponsored events throughout its chapter history designed to enrich and broaden the cultural base of the community, chapter president Allan Hida pointed out.

The two plays were entitled, "The Substitute" and "A True Prince". The first was adapted from a Kyogen play, "Hagano", first staged in 1910; while the latter was created for children and based on a Buddhist tale.

Sato headed his own school of dancing, tea ceremony instruction and flower arrangement in Tokyo.

Program notes included an explanation of Kabuki and the role of Milwaukee JACL in the community.

Nurserymen, landscapers beautify new clinic

LOS ANGELES — Contributions of time, talent and material by members of the Centinela and Los Angeles chapters of the Nurserymen's Assn. and the Los Angeles chapter of the Calif. Landscape Contractors Assn. have accounted for the landscaping of the new clinic of the L.A. Orthopedic Hospital located on So. Flower St. near Adams Blvd.

Shig Uyetake of Los Angeles was project manager. A number of Nisei operated nurseries were among the 45 which contributed plant material. A number of Nisei volunteer contractors installed the sprinkling systems and accomplished the plantings on two weekends.

Haru Yamashiro of Gardena is the CLCA L.A. chapter president and Nori Sumi of Hawthorne is Centinela Nurserymen's Assn. president.

Fine arts festival

ALHAMBRA—Japanese American groups joined the California Lutheran Homes Fellowship Auxiliary stage its fourth annual Creative Arts Festival here last week. Most of the Nikkei artists were from the Crenshaw Square Japanese Cultural Center.



NISAN SHOWCASE — The Mile-Hi JACL Chapter is sponsoring the second annual "Ni-San" Showcase to help raise funds for its scholarship fund. Bonfils Theater has been obtained as the site for this outstanding show with talent from throughout the state. The show will be held on Sunday, May 28, 2 p.m., under the direction of Thomas Miyake and emceed by Joe Arikki. Tickets will be available at the door or can be obtained by writing chapter headquarters at 1087 W. 402nd Ave., Denver, Colo.

—Harry Harada Photo

Bilingual ability asset to community, Rep. Roybal tells East L.A. JACLers

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) in one of his frequent west coast visits, told members of East Los Angeles JACL chapter Friday night that "persons of ethnic groups, able to speak English as well as their mother tongue," are an asset to the community.

Pointing to a new bill which he has just presented to the Congress, the former Los Angeles city councilman declared "those of us who are in the minority can feel proud of our heritage in knowing two or more languages."

Roybal recounted how his bilingual capacity "permitted him to gain the confidence of many visiting Mexican officials who meet him in Washington, D.C."

Roybal's HR 8000 would create Federal funds to "teach another language to bridge English to students of foreign extraction." It carries a budget of \$5 million the first year, \$10 million the second; and \$15 million each on third and fourth fiscal year.

Speaking informally following his introduction by Sam Furuta, board member of East

Los Angeles JACL, Roybal commented on the sad loss of Robert Y. Kodama who, Roybal said, "worked with me on many social projects."

The legislator recalled the many friends he had at Roosevelt High School where he was graduated in the mid-1930s and said "Men like Robert Kodama serve to raise the standards of all peoples, regardless of their ethnic background."

The Mexican American lawmaker then presented Ritsuko Kawakami, chapter president, an American Flag flown over the Nation's Capitol, reminding all that the "cherished flag of these United States has been too poorly mistreated in recent years."

He said he is honoring the chapter whose national organization has at all times shown high respect of its country, despite wartime injustices the Issei and Nisei have suffered.

Roybal was also introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nakamura whose son, Glenn Tadashi Yuguchi, will be graduating West Point Military Academy in New York this June. The 21-year-old Yuguchi was Roybal's first appointee since the latter entered the Congress. He is now serving his third term.

Refreshments and showing

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Winners of scholarships administered by Sacramento JACL announced

SACRAMENTO — Winners of six scholarships administered by Sacramento JACL were announced this past week. The chapter scholarship winner, Margaret Hironaka, was also recommended as the chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships, according to Dr. George Takahashi, scholarship committee chairman.

Other scholarship winners were:
Roy Kurosawa Memorial—Glenn Kurimoto; Sacramento Japanese Gardeners Assn.—Stanford Ishihara; Nisei VFW Post 8985—Theresa Fujii; Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn.—Yoshie Fujiwara and Ray P. Nakamoto.

Capsule summaries of the recipients:

Margaret M. Hironaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hironaka, 1211 Woodfield Avenue, Sacramento, will graduate from Luther Burbank Senior High School, ranking first in a class of 665. She has contributed much to school activities, as well as receiving honors in French, mathematics, and the California Scholarship Federation. She is a recipient of the California state scholarship and the John L. Simpson scholarship, UC Berkeley. She will enroll at UC Berkeley as a mathematics major.

Glenn Kurimoto, of C. K. McClatchy High School, ranked tenth in the class of 950 graduates with a 3.9 grade average. He was awarded a Jathro scholarship and a President's scholarship from UC Davis, addition to qualifying for a state scholarship. Glenn was an officer of the German Club, Math Club, a member of the Science Club and the California Scholarship Federation. He plans to enroll at the UC Davis as a premedical student. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kurimoto, 2300 Irving Way, Sacramento. Stanford Ishihara, a January graduate of the Sacramento High School with a 3.8 grade point average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoh Ishihara, 510 P St., Sacramento.

Active in student affairs, he was the president and life member of the California Scholarship Federation, in the Math honor and Science honor clubs. Pep Club, Key Club. Stanford is now attending the Sacramento City College and intends to transfer this fall to UC Davis, with a science research major.

Theresa Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toko Fujii, 2030 Vallejo Way, Sacramento, is a January graduate of the C.K. McClatchy High School, ranking second in her class of 950. She is now attending the Sacramento City College as a Liberal Arts student. She is a life member in the California Scholarship Federation, a member in the French Club, president of her sophomore class and the senior

of a Japanese travel firm concluded the gathering held at East Los Angeles Gardeners Association Hall.

Class Council.
Yoshie Fujiwara of C.K. McClatchy High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katashi Fujiwara, 8012 Canadere Way, Sacramento, ranking 16th in a combined January and June classes of 850 seniors. A life CSF member and a member of the German Club, she will enroll this fall at the Sacramento City College with German as her major and hopes to become an interpreter.

Ray Paul Nakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Nakamoto, 6819 Colette Way, North Highlands, is a June graduate of Highlands High School, ranking fifth in a class of 315 seniors. A CSF life member, Ray is now a student body president; commander, military police; Grenadiers; company commander, military; varsity rifle team, and has received many awards, and active with Boy's State, Project Hope Co., National Rifle Assn. and Methodist Youth Fellowship. In September Ray will enroll at the Sacramento State College majoring in psychology.

Scholarship committeemen: Henry Taketa, Mrs. Noboru Shirai, Nichi Bel Times, Sacramento Branch; Mrs. Frank Hiyama, Sacramento City College speech instructor; Dick Uno, principal, Arlington Oaks, West Sacramento; Henry Makishima, commander, Nisei VFW Post 8985; Martin Miyao, Sacramento Japanese Gardeners Assn.; Eugene Okada, Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn.; and Tom Fujimoto, president, Sacramento JACL.

Sonoma scholar wins JACL chapter award

SANTA ROSA — Randolph S. Okamoto, second son of the George Okamotos, 7530 Occidental Rd., Sebastopol, was named recipient of the eighth annual Sonoma County JACL scholarship. He is also Sonoma County Jr. JACL president.

Randy ranks No. 1 in his class of 274 graduating seniors from Analy High School, is recipient of the Doyle scholarship from Santa Rosa Jr. College, life member of the California Scholarship Federation, accorded honors in math and chemistry and elected to various student posts.

His older brother Byron, who won the 1966 chapter scholarship, was recipient of the first James Michener national JACL scholarship.

Merit Employment

CHICAGO — The Merit Employment Committee here represents 1,026 firms, which recruits young Negro job seekers from high schools. The committee found advertising of jobs in Negro newspapers was

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On Focus: the Sansei and Nisei

BY DONALD KAZAMA

SPECIAL REPORT

Nearly 130 persons filled the Glaser Beverage Auditorium on April 21. In the audience were about a half dozen teachers from the schools which have a large Oriental population. There was also a good sprinkling of Sansei in attendance.

The topic for the evening was Focus Sansei-Nisei. It is hoped that this will be the first in a series and in succeeding ones present relevant issues of the day to the community.

Dr. Minoru Masuda who was the moderator for the evening stated that the purpose of focusing on the two generations was in essence some attempt to try and understand something about ourselves, our personalities perhaps, our behavior and in a better self understanding, we may be better able to understand some of the social forces that move us.

Dr. Meredith presented an overview of studies done on the three generations. He cited from a number of studies which he has authored or co-authored, mostly done in Hawaii.

Dr. Meredith related how he got started in his studies of the Orientals. When he was a student at the University of California, he met a Buddhist priest who stated that it takes 20 generations to make a Japanese. The priest clarified that in order to understand

the Japanese, one has to follow him over 20 generations because the core of the Japanese character resides in three traits: order, obedience and conformity. Dr. Meredith felt obviously the reverse problem was easier to tackle. That is, how long would it take to make a non-Japanese. Thus, it became less a philosophical question and actually an empirical one. This, then is called acculturation research. Acculturation is a process directed at the assimilation or incorporation of ethnic individual into American life. So the question: How much like Americans have you become?

Religious Differences

His first attempt was at the Univ. of California when he did a study of Japanese American girls who were Protestants and Buddhists. Dr. Meredith stated that the upshot of that study was that the Protestants considered themselves religious and the Buddhists did not. As a result, Dr. Meredith got so occupied on the topic of culture and personality that he went to Hawaii to study and do research for three years.

Dr. Meredith believes that this is a wonderful place for acculturation research because there are many different types of ethnic groups living together. How well they live together apparently from his studies is another story. Another reason Hawaii is good for research of this nature is the large size sampling available. As a contrast, Dr. Meredith stated that he and Dr. Masuda are toying with the idea of doing some studies on Japanese in the Seattle area but how to get a good size sampling is a problem.

Studies Incomplete

Dr. Meredith stated that the various empirical studies on the Japanese in America are incomplete. A number of people have done studies at various times. No one has pulled all the data together. He suggests that this would be a monumental task for some bright energetic student to pull together all the studies done. For example, much of the information on the Issei is gone. One of the first classical studies was done by William Caudill on the Issei-Nisei. Caudill found, as one can see now, that the Issei were rooted in the past; their attitudes and values, and the Nisei were full of conflicts.

Basically, how American should he be and how Japanese should he be?

These compared changes among the three generations: Issei, Nisei, and Sansei. In all responses to questions and statements cited, the downward trend toward the dominant group was very evident. One interesting area, the realistic expectations of people: I think I will be a success when I acquire a nice home, new car and many new appliances, produced this response. 50 percent of the Issei said yes. This dropped to 32 percent for the Nisei and only 8 percent for the Sansei. This supports Dr. Cal Tagore's Need Aspiration Levels Chart in that the acquisition of property is usually the first level for immigrants.

Kitano Studies

Studies done by Dr. Harry Kitano were cited by Dr. Meredith to demonstrate the acculturation of Japanese into American society. These studies compared the sort of changes of attitudes one finds when one compares the three

generations: Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

To the statement, once a Japanese, always a Japanese, the Issei said, yes, 78 percent. The Nisei said, yes, 83 percent. Only 40 percent of the Sansei responded yes. There is definitely a gradual shifting away from the notion of identity.

To the question of preference for American movies to Japanese movies, 69 percent of the Issei preferred the latter, whereas only 14 percent of the Nisei and 11 percent of the Sansei indicated the same. This, it seems to the writer, would serve to rather dramatically demonstrate the language barrier between the first and second generations and probably one big reason for the conflicted Nisei.

In another area, individual versus a group orientation attitude, the question: One can never let himself down without letting the family down, at the same time, was presented. The Issei agreed 90 percent. This dropped to 50 percent of the Sansei agreeing.

Nisei-Sansei

Studies done on comparison of Nisei and Sansei, most of which unfortunately have been done on the college level, show many interesting bits of information. All, it would appear, show that Sansei are becoming more Americanized such as Sansei men tend to be less deferent. They are more independent than Nisei.

This writer believes that the implications of the acculturation studies should provide impetus to Nisei and perhaps Sansei parents to search within themselves. I refer specifically to what their values and attitudes are in relation to their children's. Certainly another conflicted generation is not a comforting thought.

In comparison to Caucasians, however the Sansei do differ. In the instance of body image, both males and females wished to be taller. Dr. Meredith found this amusing inasmuch as pettiness is a trait Caucasians value whereas the Sansei female did not.

Dr. Meredith stated that, as is his, most of the research done now is on the Sansei. The simple reason is the availability of subjects. The information from comparative studies between Sansei and Caucasians show the former still unlike the latter. By comparison, Sansei males tend to be more submissive, regulated by external realities, more reserved, more apprehensive and tense. The female pretty much exhibit the same tendencies. Overall, the Sansei can be characterized as introverted and anxious, whereas the Caucasian is extroverted and average tense.

Sansei Introverted

Dr. Meredith stated that most of the Sansei characteristics can be actually described on two psychological variables: anxiety and introversion-extroversion. The Caucasian tends to be average tense and extroverted whereas the Sansei to be introverted and high in anxiety or tension. As to the cause of this, Dr. Meredith proposed basically resides in the way the Nisei treat their children in the very early years of their life to cause this anxiety and introversion. This, he found, was particularly noticeable in Hawaii more so than on the west coast.

To the suspected question whether it is good to emphasize the Japanese ways in the upbringing of youngsters, Dr. Meredith stated that two sorts of heredities are crucial: biological and cultural, for the

development of self concept. The answer from the empirical psychologist's standpoint is the payoff value.

Dr. Meredith cited these as low divorce rate, mental disorder still reasonably low, delinquency rate is lowest of all ethnic groups, and scholastic performance quite high.

Schizophrenia

The liabilities as cited by Dr. Meredith posed one major problem of introversion. He stated that this in terms of mental illness may produce schizophrenia and statistics on the Japanese bears this out.

Another is the tendency toward security, somehow not to take big chances, be safe and secure. This, he pointed out, hinders the Japanese in being aggressive. For example, he cites the fact that in the occupational market, the Japanese have moved very slowly. This writer believes that the tense, anxious but secure Japanese lends themselves to social and political immaturity, but this is another aspect which perhaps can be covered at another time.

Mr. T.A. Allasina offered his personal observations from his many years at Bailey-Gatzert Elementary School. He stated that it has been hard to see the change from day to day but in looking back, there definitely has been a change. The children are not as high academically but in other ways, they are branching out. They take part in activities. They take leadership. Their parents too are becoming active which is quite in contrast to 20 years ago.

On Oriental Delinquency

Mrs. Ida M. Gray, county juvenile court supervisor, stated that referrals of Oriental children to the Juvenile Court continues very low. Eleven years ago there were but 2. Last year, there were 19. Orientals referred, mostly Japanese. Most of the delinquency cases were auto thefts. They recalled that there was one case of destructive behavior and one very rebellious child. The latter involved a language problem.

The discussion which followed produced many interesting areas of concern. One was concern about delinquency. Another area seemed to be concern about roles as parents. Dr. Meredith wondered whether we use the Japanese values to control. This was related to games people play with each other. Another area of interest was the acculturation of Japanese into American life. The topic might be how best can we do it? Questions such as comparison to other ethnic groups and mixed marriages were raised also. The only other group Dr. Meredith knew of which was under study were the Chinese.

Towards the acculturation area, the Human Relations Committee plans another community meeting in the early fall of this year.

Feiffer cartoons

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League has published a collection of Jules Feiffer cartoons and comments dealing with civil rights.

EDC-MDC CHICAGO SEP. 1-4 '67

BY ROSS HARANO

Chicago It's to be in Chicago this year. That much many of us know. But what business is to be accomplished, who will deliver the speeches, what will there be to see and do at the sessions, and in the dynamic city of Chicago?

Hundreds of JACLers and friends will be wondering what will take place at the JACL EDC-MDC Convention this fall, and through this column we're planning to pass this information on to you. The place is the Pick-Congress, located near the very heart of the downtown "Loop" area. The convention will have the use of the entire hotel. Its newly remodeled rooms along with the newly finished Great Hall capable of accommodating 1,200 will lend to an elegant atmosphere. The date is Sept. 1-3, 1967.

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



YOU OUGHT

"You ought to be in pictures." Have you heard that expression before? To some, this is a dream, to others a reality (amateur home movies excluded).

Recently, during a jaunt up to San Luis Obispo JACL Chapter, with office peer Jeffrey Matsui, some of the gracious hostesses cornered us long enough to ask about activities for youth. In fact, more specifically, what they were seeking was the movie, "Go For Broke" or any other visual materials which could be presented to the Sansei in their area, depicting Japanese Americans.

After relating the fact that Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator for the UCLA Japanese American Research Project had been going around with the Twentieth Century 30-minute documentary "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," and had lectured on Japanese Americans, and in particular, the Evacuation, the conversation ceased since no specific investigation into JACL-owned movies could be ascertained.

Returning back to the office, I found out from Pacific Citizen Editor, Harry Honda, that the only thing in the way of movies in the office was an old "chambara" (samurai movie) lying in the corner collecting dust.

So, after a call to MGM: Films, Incorporated (FI), was contacted. FI provides a 16-millimeter film library, which hosts many pre-selected feature films along with cartoons, shorts, etc. Another service which they provide is a program planning service, which is oftentimes selected by various institutions such as schools, hospitals, churches, youth centers, etc. They have nine regional offices and a handy brochure can be obtained from them listing their 3,456 different films.

So, in looking through their catalogue, I came across two movies that impressed me back in my youth, and strangely, they are available.

"Go For Broke"—Basically, a war film which is a take off from an original movie, "Battle Ground," which starred Van Johnson. Getting back to the story in "Go For Broke," Van Johnson portrays a Second Lieutenant who is initially disappointed to be made the leader of a 442nd platoon, but who later comes to appreciate his fighting men during campaigns in Italy and France that made the Nisei unit the most decorated unit in the Army. The title comes from the battle cry of the 442nd combat team, composed of Japanese American volunteers from Hawaii and the U.S. in World War II. Aside from Johnson, two Nisei names get fairly large billing; they are Lane Nakano and Henry Nakamura, along with a whole cast of other Nisei.

"Bad Day at Black Rock"—This film won several awards and was selected as one of the 10 best movies during the year it was first presented. In

it Spencer Tracy plays a stranger who comes to a lonely desert town in the southwest. He gets off a train and encounters hostile reactions when he asks about a Japanese farmer from the community's 37 inhabitants. He is delivering a war medal and answers to his question suggest that the man he is seeking has been murdered during the War. This impressive, suspenseful drama uncovers the entire town is actually protecting a rancher who committed the crime. The stranger risks his life but forces the truth into the open and is confronted by the rancher in a dramatic finale.

Both of the movies are obtainable for a reasonable price: "Go For Broke," runs \$22.50 minimum, and "Bad Day at Black Rock," runs \$25 for a black and white print, and \$27.50 for a color print. Believe me, try to see these two features, you'll be glad you did. Nisei and Sansei alike will get a different slant if they do, for what are words without pictures?

HOLLYWOOD BLAZE

Recently, most will recall reports of a fire at Universal Studios in Hollywood. Well, needless to say, a young man from Chicago and a former Jr. JACL President, Richard Yamada, was in town, touring the studio a few days before. But back to the JACL side, it seems as though Richard might be giving assistance to the Chicago Jr. JACL, as an adviser.

M. only thoughts in the matter were some old questions which many chapters have had to ponder over, concerning advisers. How old should ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura Coordinating Editor
To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

The Roots of Prejudice

Seminar on the "Roots of Prejudice" held May 15-16 at the Univ. of Nebraska was designed for the educators, clergy, social service workers, mental health personnel and those interested in human relations. Pat Okura, JACL national civil rights committee chairman, was among resource persons during the session, reporting in detail the problem of Prejudice as a Psychological Necessity.

An important paper delivered at the seminar, "Racism in America" by Dr. Joseph Douglas with the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C., is being prepared for the Pacific Citizen.—Editor.

BY PAT OKURA

Just this past week I was involved with Dr. Neil Danberg, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as co-sponsor of a seminar on "The Roots of Prejudice". The seminar was held at the Center for Continuing Education of the Univ. of Nebraska, located at Lincoln. This seminar was conducted in answer to an increasing need to try to find ways to reduce discrimination and racism.

Three very fine papers were given by three experts, which was then followed by small discussion groups on the material presented in the three papers.

The first paper was given by Dr. Richard Cohen, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Children's Division of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

(Other two titles were: "What we must do to rear children of goodwill—the job of the home, school, church and the community" by Dr. James Eagan of New York, NCCJ national vice-president; and "Racism" by Dr. Joseph H. Douglas, chief, interagency liaison branch, National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C.)

Dr. Cohen's topic, "Prejudice as a Psychological Necessity" pointed out the universality of prejudice and stated that prejudice was related to our thoughts, feelings, attitudes, and often times rather hard to get to and hard to recognize.

Discrimination, on the other hand is a behavior phenomenon and is the manifestation of our prejudices. It is the outward action of one's prejudices and somewhat easier to handle than prejudices.

Prejudices can be divided into three types: intergroup prejudices, intragroup prejudices, and group prejudices.

Some of the group findings on the common personality traits that are found in persons with strong and persistent prejudices are as follows:

- 1-Conformity with underlying ambivalence.
- 2-Over-strict conscience, Puritanical approach, very judgemental, and only see things black or white and will not allow for any gray areas.
- 3-Excessive repressed hostility toward parents.
- 4-Power oriented, very rigid personality.
- 5-Highly status conscious, always worried about where they stand in a group. Tend to be very suspicious and distrustful.
- 6-Rigid stereotype thinking.
- 7-High distrust for new people and new situations, considers the world as a jungle.

8-Facade of social conformity with very rigid attitudes about rules and laws.

Why is there a need for prejudice?

- 1-All the higher animals need a pecking order. We use prejudice as a device to change this pecking order. It is usually done unconsciously.
- 2-We all have a fear of sameness rather than difference. This has an effect on our status within the "in" group. The dislike of difference should not be looked upon as prejudice.
- 3-Prejudices help us to replace or displace our undesirable qualities onto other individuals. It helps us to replace or displace what we don't like in ourselves. This is called "projection".
- 4-We all tend to be "social bigots" since we all claim to only have one or two prejudices. This is likened to a social drinker. We need one or two drinks to relax or unwind.

What are some of the dynamics of prejudice?

- 1-Prejudice has a complex, deep-seated mechanism behind it.
- 2-Intergroup prejudice are those we find within a minority group. Intragroup prejudices are those we find usually in the majority group and has to do with the change in the pecking order.
- 3-In order to change the pecking order we find the need to stereotype people or groups. In order to rationalize our feelings we need to stereotype. Usually the feeling comes first and then the stereotype.
- 4-Reaction formation against aggression and hostility. The example of this is the paternalistic system. The paternalizing of the underdog.
- 5-The self-perpetuating cycle of prejudice. It is a closed system which proves its theory to be true.

The "Roots of Prejudice" are usually laid down before the child reaches the age of six. Somewhere between the ages of three to six years seems to be the critical years.

As parents and adults we teach prejudices to our children by two ways—by examples and by our attitudes and feelings. A young child identifies with what is real not by what is told to him in words or by our actions.

We need to learn to live with ourselves and not use prejudice as a crutch. Too often prejudices are used as a crutch. We tend to use prejudices in order to overcome our feeling of inadequacy and desire for self-esteem.

In order to get to the roots of prejudice and attempt to eliminate or reduce some of the psychological factors involved we cannot overlook the significance of the personal contact, the matter of becoming personally involved.

If it is true and we have good evidence that it is, that children learn prejudices at an early age (3 to 6 years) we need to take a good look at our child rearing practices.

Sensitive to Needs of Others

BY REV. SHIGEO TANABE
Portland JACL Bulletin

The thought came to me that we can all do a great deal for better human relationships by being more sensitive than most of us are, to the needs of others.

In Harper Lee's novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird", Atticus says to Scout, "First of all, if you can learn a simple trick, you'll get along a lot better with all kinds of folks. You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view... until you climb into his skin and walk around in it." I might say that this is not a simple trick to learn. If it were, we should be getting along much better than we do in our homes and in our world.

You may have heard this story about Tagore, the great Hindu poet. One morning his servant did not show up for work. An hour went by and still no servant. Tagore was getting angrier by the minute. He thought of all sorts of ways to punish his servant. After three hours Tagore made up his mind. There was only one thing to do—fire him.

The servant finally came in and started picking up clothes and cleaning the room as if nothing had happened. After watching him for a moment, Tagore shouted, "Drop everything and get out." Still the man went on cleaning. Moments later, he paused and quietly said, "My little girl died last night."

If you and I could sense the headaches and heartaches (everyone has them) of those with whom we live and work, it might help us get along a lot better with all kinds of folks.

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Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Kittadani, Otsome, 67: April 20 — h
Rinjito, s. Stanley I.
Tsuchihara, Kaguru, 80: April 27 —
Richard N., Joe Isao, d. Sachiko
Yoshikane (Chicago), Chisuko
Ishihara, Fumiko Tsuda, 18 ge.
Yoshimoto, Charles K., 34: Gar-
dena, May 2 — George, Jack,
Harry, 40 Doris Oana, Lily Hon-
da, Rose Kanakiki.

SAN FRANCISCO
Baba, Carol, 5: San Jose, April 21
— Mr. and Mrs. Hideo, br Rus-
sell, Gary, 10: Calif.
Habu, Einochin, 78: Albany, May
8 — w. Sawa, s. James, Tom, d.
Reiko Yoshino (Livingston), 7
ge.

Harada, Yomemon, 88: Santa Clara,
May 3 — w. Tora, s. Minoru, d. Yo-
shie Oaki, Satsuki Sato, Tome-
ko Davis.
Izumi, Craig M., 45: El Cerrito,
April 24 — w. Akiko, s. Craig, d.
Sharon, Carol, Lisa, m. Haruo,
Sue, Joe, s. Sachiko Yamamoto,
Helen Ueda, Fujiko Tsukamoto,
Mitsuko Akina.

Ishii, Kinji, 77: April 24 — w. Nami,
s. Kunito, 2 ge.
Kado, Sunyoo, 77: Gilroy, April 28
— John, Mike, d. Shizue Yoshi-
fumi, Masako Kaya, Yoshiko
Kono, Kazuo Nagareda, d. Hi-
roko Yamashita, Kiyoko Aiken,
Mikio Wilson, s. Kiyono Mukai,
Nakano, Alan, 25: San Jose, May
2 — Nancy, 6m. Naka.

Okada, Hisakazu, 81: San Jose,
May 2 — s. James, d. Minnie Yam-
amura, Grace Torii, Lily
Kano.

Shiota, Taeko, 21: Morgan Hill,
April 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Ray,
br Isamu, s. Mitsuko, Aiko, Ya-
suko, Hiroko, Sachiko, Yoko,
Taishiro, Mrs. Ko, 83: Mountain
View, April 19 — s. ge.
Takei, Aio, 61: Santa Cruz, May 8
— Jean, m. Yasu, br Kuchi,
Katsuo.

Wada, Geniro, 84: Richmond, May
12 — w. Konomi, s. Kazuo, Satoru,
d. Emiko Nakamura, Haruno Ya-
mashita, Masae Sumimoto, To-
miko Hirokoto, Masaki Kono.

SACRAMENTO
Ryugo, Jutaro, 85 — s. Kikuyui,
d. Sumie Ashikawa, Aida Yama-
guchi, Minoru Kono, 80: May 18 —
Umeda, Tomotoki, 80: May 18 —
h. Masatomo, s. Masao, Tadashi,
Haruo, Tom, d. Mary Kawani-
shi, Taeko Kawamori.

SEATTLE
Ikeda, Kivo, 67: May 8 — s. Robert
T., Ben, William, Roy, Frank
(New York), d. Mary Shigaya.
SALT LAKE CITY
Yamashita, Suzie H., 53: Ogden,
April 28 — s. Shikazo, s. Hiroshi,
Kiyoshi (San Bruno, Calif.), d.
Emy Hirasawa, 2 ge. br Sam,
Hideo, Utaka (Ithaca, N.Y.),
Shigeru Hashimoto, s. Katsuko
Kiyochi, Uri Kamachi (El
Monte).

DENVER
Hashimoto, Seitaro, 84: May 1 —
s. Harry, d. Ruby Sakayama, Ma-
bei Mabe.
Nakamura, Taisuo, 88: Sedgwick,
May 3.
Naoki, Isamu, 76: Littleton, May
2 — Mrs. Mary Hahn, Sam Na-
kagawa, 4 ge.
Sakaguchi, Hisano, 77: Brighton,
April 29 — h. Katsubel, s. Kay,
Keizo, Ryosuke, Goro, Masato,
Dr. Shinpei (Milwaukee), d.
Miyu, Miki, Fuyuo, Tashiro,
Toshiye Kiyoi, Yaeoko Ohashi
(Hawaii).

HONOLULU
Ogata, Sasa, 86: April 27 — s. Claren-
ce, William, George, Warren,
d. Miharui Yamamoto, Fujiko
Nakayama, Jane Murakami.
Hayashi, Satsuma, 81: Hilo,
Takeshi, Andy, d. Tsuyako Shi-
moda, Kinuko Hirae, Ayame
Matsumoto.
Goto, Hatsu, 66: April 30 — s.
Eichi, Yane, Akira, Norman, d.
Mmes Allen Iwata, Robert Oga-
wa, Kenneth Kitsu.
Ogata, Kuchiro, 88: April 30 —
w. Ritsuo, s. James, d. May.

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House Speaker ...

Honolulu

Elmer Cravahlo, speaker of
the state House of Representa-
tives, announced May 19 that
he will seek the office of Maui
County chairman. Tadao Be-
pu, the house vice speaker,
will succeed Cravahlo. Both
are Democrats. Beppu will act
as speaker until the house
meets in regular session next
February. ... Robert G. Wen-
kam, local photographer and
conservationist, told the West
Honolulu Rotary Club May 12
that many Micronesians think
conditions in the U.S. Trust
Territory were 'better when
the Japanese were running
things. Many Micronesians do
not consider American occupa-
tion as liberation. Ameri-
cans destroyed everything in
the way of a viable economy
and have not replaced it,"
Wenkam said.

Killed in Action ...

Four more Islanders have
been killed in Vietnam. Ha-
waii lost its 87th and 88th sons
in Vietnam May 10 and 12.
Marine Staff Sgt. Eldidio A.
Arquero was killed in action
May 10 and two days later
Army Staff Sgt. Abraham Pan-
ganoran, 32, of Waipahu was
fatally wounded by small arms
fire. Arquero is survived by
his wife, Mrs. Sarah K. Ar-
quero, of 2280-B Kalaunui St.
and his father, Martin, of 2645
Peter St. Panganoran is sur-
vived by his wife, Josefa, of
2332 Bond Ave., Columbus,
Ga.; three sons, David, Jose
and Michael; one daughter,
Lucy; and his father, Marcos,
of Waipahu. ... The 89th and
90th GIs to be killed in Viet-
nam were Sgt. Ronald R. Ra-
mos, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Modesto Ramos of 66-163 Niua-
la Rd., Haleiwa, and Staff
Sgt. Aristo R. Talan, Jr.,
30, brother of Ruperto Talan
of 45-201-C William Henry Rd.,
Kaneohe.

Entertainment ...

The Spiders, currently Ja-
pan's No. 1 rock and roll
combo, will sing June 24 at
the Honolulu International
Center. One of the Spiders—
Hiroshi Kayamatsu—is the
nephew of Pacific Citizen's
business manager, Charley
Kamayatsu. Charley, incident-
ally, is one of the quiet, un-
assuming PC staffers who
play an important part in the
production of the weekly news-
paper. ... Teruhiko Saigo,
the Crown Recording Co. star
of Tokyo, will sing Sept. 2 at
the Waikiki Shell.

More than 1,000 hippy under-
standers are preparing to invade
Maui this summer — particularly
the West Maui district, according
to Cummins Mahoe, Lahaina real
estate man. He said his source of
information was tourists arriving
from California which has been
overrun with hippies. He said the
advance guard of the under-
standers already has reached Lahai-
na. They are using old cars for
houses or other places like Mala
Wharf, the fringe area of the
shopping center, beach front
parks and private property. Ma-
hoe said that apparently mari-
juana sales support the group.
He pointed out that an old house
above the sugar mill, which is
practically fallen down, is home
to quite a few of them. Lahaina
High School has recently
missed considerable amount of
vegetables, a pig and other items,
he said.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Nisei convention ...

Hawaii was represented at
the 1967 convention of Japa-
nese abroad and Nisei in To-
kyo which opened in Tokyo
May 16, the United Press In-
ternational reported. Some 2,
000 delegates attended the
four-day convention of Japa-
nese who have lived in the
U.S. and Latin America. John
Nishimoto, president of the
United Japanese Society of
Hawaii, is heading the Hawaii
delegation to the convention.
Other members of the delega-
tion are Larry Sakamoto, edi-
tor of the Hawaii Hochi; Tsu-
yoshi Nishimoto, president,
Honolulu Japanese Chamber of
Commerce; and Charles Saka-
guchi, past president, Hilo Ja-
panese Chamber of Commerce
and Industry. ... Tom K. Ta-
gawa is Hawaii's new state
forester. He succeeds Max F.
Landgraf who retired in April.
Tagawa, 45, was a staff assis-
tant to Landgraf. Tagawa has
been with the forestry division
since 1954 when he earned a
degree in forestry manage-
ment at the Univ. of Idaho.

David Y. Yogi has been elected
president of Windward District
PTA and took over at a meeting
May 17 at Castle High School.
State House Speaker Elmer F.
Cravahlo was honored May 13 by
the Oahu Classroom Teachers
Assn. at a meeting at Ala Moana
Banquet Hall. Cravahlo, a former
school teacher, was recognized for
having "served the people of the
State with efficiency and cour-
age" during his 10 years in the
legislature. ... The Rev. Hiro Hi-
ruchi has been appointed chair-
man of the Mayor's Memorial Day
Service Committee. He is pastor
of the Manoa Valley Church.
Christian Nakama is vice chair-
man. Nakama is executive secre-
tary of the Honolulu Committee
on Aging.

Traffic death ...

Shusel (Nishi) Nishihira, 53,
an employee of the Army Pro-
curement Agency in Yokohama,
was killed May 15 in a traffic
accident in that city.
Nishihira's car crossed a cen-
ter line and collided head-on
with a truck. The Army re-
ported. Nishihira is survived
by his wife, Misako; four sons,
Norman of Los Angeles, Al-
fred of Virginia, Ronald of San
Diego Naval Training Center
and Rafael of South Carolina;
and a brother, Oscar, of Ho-
nolulu. Nishihira was a former
resident of Ala, Oahu. ... A
man who slipped and fell at
Mahulia Hospital when he
went there to identify the body
of his son was awarded \$78,574
damages May 15 by a circuit
court jury. The 11-woman, one-
man jury made the award to
Richard Gibo, 51, an unem-
ployed carpenter of 1940-C 9th
Ave., Kaimuki, against the City.

A 15-year-old Alea boy was
charged on two counts of
negligent homicide May 12 for
deaths caused by an accident
in which he lost control of his
car on the freeway. Lawrence
T. Yamamoto of 735 Hoomalu
St. was charged as a juvenile
delinquent for second-degree
negligent homicide in each
case. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jerry Yamamoto.
Arlene S. Yoza, 17, a passen-
ger in his car, and Richard
D.K. Kim, 46, driver of an-
other car, were killed in the
April 7 accident. ... Harry
H.Y. Lau, 42, of 47-186 Kame-
hameha Highway was para-

Oklahoma councilman ...

Patrick Tam, 45, son of Mrs.
Helen C. Tam of 342 Elelupe
Rd. and the late Tam Chow,
recently was elected to the
Miami, Oklahoma, city coun-
cil, Tam, owner and operator
of wholesale greenhouses in
Miami and Oklahoma City, de-
feated Roy L. Sanders, another
businessman, by a vote of 460
to 355 to earn a two-year term
on the council. Tam, a 1940
graduate of Lahainalua High
School, won in all four pre-
cincts of Miami's ward 2.

Herbert A. Segawa has been ap-
pointed manager of the Hilo of-
fice of the Hawaiian Insurance
and Guaranty Co., succeeding
Robert J. Santos who has re-
signed.

Sports Scene ...

Oahu, represented by Waipahu,
captured the 1967 Hawaii State
AJA Baseball Tournament with a
2-1 victory over Hawaii's Waia-
kea Pirates Apr. 23 at Hanalei,
Kauai. The host Kauai team
blanked Maui, 2-0, for the con-
solation title in the first game of
doubleheader. Kelli Tsuhako
of Oahu and James Iseri of Hawaii
hooked up in a mound duel, with
Norman Hoshino relieving Tsuh-
ko in the sixth and preserving the
victory. After Hiraishi, who hit
two homers in Hawaii's opening
day victory, was voted the most
valuable player.

UC Berkeley's eleven will meet
Univ. of Hawaii at Honolulu Sta-
dium Nov. 30, 1968. It will be
the second time in 34 years that
the Bears have played here. First
appearance was on Jan. 1, 1935,
when the Bears defeated the
14-0 upset at the hands of the
late Otto Klum's Hawaii team. It
was the greatest coaching triumph
of the old "Maui" coach. Hawaii
plays Utah this fall and Oregon
in 1969.

The St. Louis Crusaders cap-
tured their third major sports
championship of the academic year
May 8 by defeating Punahou, 1-0,
in the interscholastic League of
Honolulu baseball finale at Ho-
nolulu Stadium. Punahou with a 3-
3 record finished second. ... Jesse
Kubaula of Maui, first foreigner
to become a full-fledged sumo
wrestler, on May 6 was promoted
to the 13th rank of the Juroyo
(Junior) division for the summer
grand sumo tournament which
opened May 14 in Tokyo. UPI re-
ported. The husky Hawaiian,
wrestling under the name of Da-
goro Takamiyama, chalked up a
record of 10 wins and five losses
in the Osaka spring tournament.

Major Bob Takano, a fighting
man from Hickam Field, out-
gamed professional Jimmy Ika-
uka and Walter Kawakami down
the home stretch May 7 to cap-
ture the \$2,500 Navy-Marine open
golf tournament. The Air Force
shotmaker fired an even-par 288
for the 72 holes of play to win by
two strokes. Masa Kaya won it as
an amateur last year. ... Jon
Yamaguchi of Kaimuki won the
second annual YBA Invitational
Junior Judo Tournament May 7
at the JCA of Honolulu. Cham-
pions in age 10 groups were

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crowned in the tournament held
under the auspices of the Hawaii
Judo Black Belt Assn.
Hung Roo Ahn, a 140-pound
draftsman with the heart of a
lion, completed one of the great
"doubles" in Hawaiian golfing his-
tory Apr. 20 when he captured
the Hawaiian amateur medal play
championship. Ahn, who on Apr.
20 paired with Jack Omura to win
the Francis Brown four-ball match
play tournament at Ala Wai,
whipped the best amateurs in the
State by eight strokes in captur-
ing the Hawaiian Golf Assn. event
at Waialae Country Club.

Wallace Nakamoto, who has
been coaching Rachel Keala O-
Sullivan of Panahou School for
the past three years, has been
nominated as a candidate for di-
vining coach of the United States
Olympic team. Miss O'Sullivan is
rated a prime candidate for the
Olympic team next year. Naka-
moto was an outstanding diver at
Mid-Pacific Institute and the
Univ. of Hawaii for the Univ.
Mehi Shishido of McCully was
named the most valuable player
of the Honolulu AJA Baseball
League in 1967. It was announced
by league manager Joe Fuchino.
Jon Iwashita of Sheridan won the
batting crown with a .412 mark.
Shishido, the most outstanding
pitcher and Ron Sato, Mollili,
rookie of the year, Mueyehara
of McCully, manager of the year.

A former Kalani High School
star athlete is now making a
name for himself at Colorado
State in Greeley, Colo. He is
Arnie Galacia, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Galacia of 752 15th
Ave. Galacia recently tied the
school record for the quarter-mile
in 49 flat.

Norman Chow of Honolulu, who
will be first string offensive right
fielder in the fall for the Univ. of
Utah, is being boosted for All-
America honors. Although Chow
weighs 235 pounds and stands 6
ft. 3 in., he runs 30 yards in
six seconds flat. Because of his
speed, he will be leading most of
Utah's offensive plays during the
1967 season. Norman, who was
starter last year, is a two-year
letterman. He will be a senior. He
is a son of Warren Chow, who is
with the U.S. Customs Service
staff in Honolulu.

Society Pad ...

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the
setting for the nuptials of Joy
Mariko Shimamoto and Stanley
Isao Tanno Apr. 29. She is the
daughter of Mrs. Jane N. Shi-
moto of 1724 10th Ave. and he
is the son of Mrs. Kikuchi Tanno
of 1938 Bertram St. Bride and

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bridgroom are graduates of the
Univ. of Hawaii. He works for
Hawaiian Electric Co. ... Joyce
Hiroko Nakasone, daughter of Mrs.
Kame Nakasone of Kahului, Maui,
became the bride of Stewart Chan
at Immanuel Presbyterian Church
Mar. 18 in Los Angeles. Bride is a
secretary at Flower Savings and
Loan Assn. and her husband is
an electronic engineer at T.H.W.
Systems. ... Kim Aki Oshiro,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michio
Oshiro of 4042 Iwailani Place, be-
came the bride of Harold Hideo
Apr. 15 at Harris Memorial
Methodist Church. Hata is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Elji Hata of 2235
Palolo Ave. The newlyweds will
live in Honolulu until June when
they will move to Longwood,
Calif., where he will attend the
Northrup Institute of Technology.
The bride works at Ft. Shafter.

Carol Michiko Shigemura and
Leonard Fumitake Oki were mar-
ried Apr. 29 at Central Union
Church. Bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Shigemura
of 2838 Manoa Rd. Groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Oki
of 2934 Lowrey Ave. They are
graduates of the Univ. of Hawaii.
The bride works as technician at
Pearl Harbor. Her husband is a
structural engineer for George K.
Nishimura. ... Arlene Shizue Ue-
oka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Norman N. Ueoka of Kailua, be-
came the bride of Stanley Mitsugi
Tano at a ceremony Apr. 22 at
Nuuanu State Mission. The new-
lyweds are employed by the Univ.
of Hawaii. Bride is a graduate of
Honolulu Technical School.

Claire Shizue Nakano and Rob-
ert Tetsuo Adachi were married
May 6 at Honpa Hongwanji Mis-
sion. Parents of the bride are Mr.
and Mrs. Masayuki Nakano of Ka-
hulu, Maui, and the bridegroom's
parents are Richard V. Adachi
and the late Mrs. Adachi.
Jean Mitsuko Murakami and Thomas
Shizue Hashimoto were mar-
ried recently at St. Patrick's Cath-

olic Church. The bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Francis and the bridegroom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao
Hashimoto. ... Karline Kinuya
Gonhata and Abraham W. D. Cho
were married May 6 at the First
Methodist Church. The bride is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert K. Gonhata, and the bride-
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry I. Cho. ... Doris Fumiko
Tanisaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sokichi Tanisaki of Nawiliwili,
Kauai, became the bride of
Kenneth Mitsuo Shirohama May 6
at Honpa Hongwanji Mission. Mr.
and Mrs. Richard T. Shirohama
of Waipahu are the bridegroom's
parents.

Jean Eiko Matsumura and Hu-
bert Junichi Maeda were married
Apr. 22 at the Honpa Hongwanji
Mission. The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Matsumura
of Hilo and the bridegroom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. So-
ma. Mrs. Maeda is a graduate of
Hilo High School and Honolulu
Beauty College. She also graduated
from several beauty
colleges in Japan. Her husband
is a graduate of Farrington High
School and served four years in the

HARRY K. RONDA, Editor
Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year
Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Ph: (213) MA 6-8928
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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, May 26, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY

"Concert Japanese" hosted by the Long Beach Harbor District JACL, as a medium of introducing Japanese artistry in music to the non-Japanese and western music to the Issei, would have satisfied the most discriminating music-lover as well as the first-timer.

Under direction of young Akira Endo, the 60-member Long Beach Symphony Orchestra romped through in lively tempo the Tobani medley of Sullivan's "Mikado" and delighted the audience with Yamada's "Suite Japonaise", selections from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" arranged by Godfrey and Morton Gould's "American Salute."

There was a decided Boston Pops flair from the orchestra and finesse in the program.

Koto soloist Kazuo Kudo evoked the warmth of her instrument in a duet with Akira Endo on his violin in the Miyagi-Ujiyama piece, "Haru-no-umi." As a solo instrument accompanied by orchestra, the koto was too weak in carrying the quaint notes even though amplified. Mrs. Kudo rendered Ujiyama's Lyric Poem No. 2 and the Miyagi-Ujiyama "Sarashi" in concert with the orchestra. Nevertheless, the contemporary Ujiyama compositions were read sympathetically.

Program notes revealed Kazumi Ujiyama was born in Tokyo in 1932 where he studied composing and conducting under Nicola Lucci and Hidemaro Konoye. In 1960 he was named director of the Yamaha music course and in 1965 was named United States director for the course. He lives in Los Angeles where he is associated with the Japanese Philharmonic Junior Symphony and Junior Choir.

Mrs. Kudo was born in Shizuoka, Japan, and certificated to teach in the Ikuta Method from kotoist Miyagi and in the Yamada Method from Imai Keisho. She conducts her own school in Los Angeles and has worked in motion pictures, her most recent being "Dr. Zhivago."

Conductor Akira Endo was born in Tainan, Formosa, and moved to Shikoku with his parents and later to Yokosuka. At age 10, his father began to teach him the violin. Three years later, he was winning elementary school violin contests, studied under concert violinist Kenshu Wambuchi and was playing in a dance band six nights a week to help pay for lessons. One of the many sailors who frequented the dance hall discovered young Akira's ambition to become a serious musician. The sailor, Forrest Shryock, and his mother later offered Akira the opportunity to come to the United States.

Rest of young Endo's accomplishment is history. Graduating among the top 10 scholars from Wilson High in 1957 as class president, he continued his studies at USC School of Music, was concertmaster of the USC Symphony and first violin of the Trojan String Quartet. He is presently on the Long Beach City College music faculty, conductor of the college symphony, member of the Pacific String Quartet and appointed music director to the 1966-67 season of the Long Beach Symphony.

As a community symphonic organization, Long Beach Symphony was founded in 1935, its first season consisting of four concerts. Today, its playing dates have expanded to 16 including Sunday evening concerts, Starlight Serenades in the summer and youth concerts.

That Long Beach-Harbor JACL is working intimately with this group is unique in JACL history. We only hope the chapter was not disheartened by its first experience for those who attended were truly delighted and if the chapter decides to stage another Concert Japanese, we shall be among its avid boosters.

EVACUATION NOTE

An obituary in the Honolulu papers recently recalled the case of Dr. Hans Zimmerman, whose wife had passed away several weeks ago.

Dr. Zimmerman was interned from Dec. 8, 1941, to March 12, 1943, for his pro-German stand. He was eventually released on the Mainland. He sued the U.S. government for \$322,647 in damages but lost the case in the Supreme Court. He sought damages from Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who was military governor in Hawaii during his internment on grounds that his confinement was illegal.

Gov. John A. Burns, then a delegate to Congress, introduced a bill in 1957 which provided a \$107,598 in payment to Zimmerman for "unjustified internment."

Though persons of Japanese ancestry were the main target of military evacuation 25 years ago, the obituary served as a reminder that persons of German and Italian ancestries were also detained. So far as Japanese American history is concerned, this item will appear as a footnote but if the precedence of Evacuation is to be overturned, even these non-Japanese cases deserve consideration in searching for the key to invalidate the Korematsu decision.

A NEW FEATURE

"Twenty Five Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen" starts next week as a regular feature. As the only Nisei vernacular covering the national scene during the war years, the Pacific Citizen of the 1942-46 period covers a valuable bit of history.

As a highlight of events, the regular feature deserves to be clipped for future reference. It will also recall for Nisei who lived through the period the tenor of the times in and out of relocation camps. It also means the Nisei have passed the so-called "middle age" and that this is the generation for the Sanele.

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'Let's see—did we forget anything?'

— Letters from Our Readers —

A Winner

Dear Mr. Honda:

We wish to thank you for all the help you gave us on our recent visit to your office to get information for our history project for our history fair at Audubon Junior High School. We titled our report "War Relocation of the Japanese." We made maps showing the relocation camps and also a model of a block of a relocation camp showing the barracks, tower, etc.

We thought you would be interested to know that we won first prize in our A-8 class division. We enjoyed making the project and learned so much about our parents during World War II.

DEBRA FUNAKOSHI
GLENDIA IZUMI
3015 Hillcrest Dr.
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Kuroki's stand

Editor

Reference is made to the article "Intermarriage Blast Surprises PSW CLers" by Ellen Endo (PC, Feb. 17). Periodically I receive from my wife a bundle of Pacific Citizen for my reading enjoyment here in Korea. I just read Miss Endo's article and request "equal time" to comment on Mr. Kuroki's brief address before the PSWDC on Lincoln's birthday.

Let me preface my comments with this opening remark: "The world will little note nor long remember what Ben said there in Lawndale but it will never forget what Ben and millions of others accomplished in World War 2."

Ready on the firing line: First—I disagree with Mr. Kuroki's reported statement that "we're losing our Japanese heritage through intermarriage." Disagreement is based on my marriage to a beautiful blonde from Minnesota for 23½ years which has had no impact on destroying the cultural heritage of either partner.

Second—Ridiculous is my only comment on Mr. Kuroki's statement that "it seems to be a fact nowadays for the Nisei (?) to marry blonde girls." Nothing is more imbedded in American tradition than the right of a person to choose his mate freely without any outside interference. Yet I did find out initially that the exercise of this right raised difficult problems, particularly because I fell in love with a young lady with Finnish background. To make matters worse, I was getting conflicting advice. But all this is behind me.

Third—Please allow me to clarify Mr. Kuroki's doubletalk on Japanese heritage and intermarriage. I sincerely believe he intended to comment on the need for Nisei to perpetuate vigorously the cultural heritage of our parents and blamed its breakdown to intermarriage. Or was he alarmed about maintaining our physical characteristics?

The rich cultural heritage brought to America by our parents are being modified slowly but surely in a dynamic society. One need not be of Japanese ancestry to perpetuate this rich Japanese culture. During the past 22 years (a generation has marched by), thousands of U.S. military and civilian personnel have had the opportunity to share in and appreciate Japanese culture.

I can assure the dubious ones that these Americans have made major contributions in bringing Japanese culture to the United States. The many Nisei, whom I have visited throughout the world, have always taken pride in the cultural contributions of their parents (i.e. pottery, sculpture, flower arrangement, carving & lacquerware, color prints, etc.) and they are passing on this culture to

include filial piety to their offspring. Mr. Kuroki can rest assured that I was not "getting a little bit too good for my own kind" when I took the marriage vow in January 1944.

It is interesting to note that on the same page of the Pacific Citizen which printed Miss Endo's article (three column to the right), there is an article on the repeal of Maryland's 300-year-old law prohibiting interracial marriage.

Until three years ago, I was not aware that such a law existed in the State of Maryland and the Commonwealth of Virginia. My wife and daughters reside in Glen Burnie, Maryland and I hope they were not confused by Mr. Kuroki's comment on "racial integrity" before a JACL meeting.

Like Mr. Kuroki, I was in the service when Evacuation took place, however, my family was evacuated and I did receive first hand information from them. There is no need to comment on the experiences of the evacuees as it has been vividly brought to the attention of the readers of the Pacific Citizen by its review of Captain Allan Bosworth's book: "America's Concentration Camps."

In fact, my home of record during World War II was a block in Minidoka Relocation Center, Idaho. These evacuees have reasons to recall how they suffered as a result of evacuation—but for Mr. Kuroki to blast out publicly at a JACL luncheon about his unfortunate incident in post-war California is meaningless in 1967 unless he was attempting to bring a message.

Yes—it is unfortunate that Mr. Kuroki missed his target on this mission at the Alondra Club in Lawndale when he sprayed his shots at random on many subjects. Writing letters to editors is something I am reluctant to do but in this instance I was compelled to show the other side of the coin. This letter contains my personal viewpoints and I will now cease fire.

PAUL J. SAKAI
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Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Amazing Accomplishments

Tokyo
When this correspondent walked into Mike Masaka's office in Washington, D.C., he was jubilant over the Supreme Court decision on yen claims. Mike was trying to contact Katsuma Mukaeda in Los Angeles by telephone. He was also being bombarded by inquiries from local newspapers for comments or interpretation of the court decision.

Two years ago when this correspondent walked into his office after visiting Mexico City, Mike's office was jubilant over passage of the amendments to the Immigration law. Mike works hard on a variety of problems. It is difficult to appreciate his efforts unless one sees him in action and the struggle appears endless. His weekly reports in the Pacific Citizen seldom reveal the difficulties he encounters. He is virtually buried under documents, papers and records at his desk. With courage to face all the difficult problems, his victories are all the more amazing.

Another Tireless Worker

This correspondent was fortunate to spend an evening with Dr. Terry Tokutaro Hayashi in San Francisco. He was the one who financed Tokutaro Slocum's fight to provide naturalization privileges to World War I servicemen of Oriental descent for five long years.

And Slocum was a fireball, an enthusiastic fighter of

By the Board: Tad Hirota

1000 Club Scene

Berkeley
Hats Off To Sir Frank Sakamoto, illustrious head of the National JACL's "Tie and Garter" gang, better known as the 1000 Club. Under his spirited leadership, the magic goal of 2,000 members now appears to be a certainty during his regime.

At the recent PSWDC confab, the 20 chapters there committed themselves to a grand total of 70 new 1000ers this year. This is a sound challenge to our other districts.

Not to be outdone by the southerners, Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1000 Club chairman for the NC-WNDC, has mounted a campaign in our district to sign up 75 new members. With the San Francisco, San Jose and Berkeley chapters pacing the way, some 15 loyal first year contributors have already been inked.

SERVICE ARM

Something new has been added to the 1000 Club program in Berkeley. Rather than just solicit members for the national organization, the 1000 Club here will serve as a service arm for the Berkeley chapter with special emphasis being on helping the youth in the community.

With Ike Nakamura as chairman, the Berkeley 1000 Club held its first quarterly dinner meeting in the Gold Room of the Hotel Shattuck recently. Some 31 present and prospective 1000ers attended and personally met and heard the popular and honorable Wallace Johnson, Mayor of the City of Berkeley speak. In this group were representatives of all the organizations in the local Japanese community.

Before the year is out, the group plans to sponsor a Reno trip, Giants' baseball night and another dinner meeting. It has voiced active support

of the local Junior JACL and on the drawing board is a project to sponsor a Class A basketball team next season. As 1967 began, the Berkeley chapter had 17 paid up 1000 Clubbers; today the total has reached 28. Ike reports that by the end of this year, the goal of doubling the membership will be attained.

NEWEST JOINER

Yosh Hotta, who joined our staff as assistant national director and regional director for the NC-WNDC, is really getting grounded into his duties. Not only has he become a 1000er, he is busy getting new prospects into the club.

By correspondence last week, Yosh was able to sign up Holchi Kubo, colorful military intelligence language service veteran from Hawaii. Holchi, now a successful market proprietor in San Jose, is one of the few Nisei who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest medal for valor in action.

He received the DSC for extraordinary heroism in action at Saipan, July 26, 1944, when he voluntarily descended a cliff one hundred feet in height and entered a cave in an attempt to gain the release of over one hundred civilians who were being held by a number of armed enemy soldiers. For two hours, Holchi stayed in the cave and finally persuaded the soldiers to give themselves up and to release the civilians. His heroism prevented casualties among United States troops and undoubtedly saved the lives of the civilians who would have perished had it been necessary to dynamite the cave.

When the National convenes in San Jose in August of 1968, Kubo will be on hand to say aloha to all the 1000ers at the "whing-ding".

Evacuation —

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

In Mayer they were transferred to the relocation camp at Poston, along with thousands of other Japanese Americans (many of them, like Kay Takemori and her daughters, American citizens).

At Poston Camp

Here they stayed because they had nowhere else to go and because a hostile outside population suspected them all as potential saboteurs.

A Japanese American friend asked the Takemoris to live and work on their farm in the Phoenix area, away from the security zone.

So when the government began discharging loyal Japanese Americans who wanted to leave, they stepped out of their quasi-prisons, and into the broiling July sun to work filling 100-pound boxes with onions.

For five years they labored in the fields while their oldest child attended a nearby public school (and graduated as 8th grade valedictorian).

It was hard, hot, and dirty work. But it was the honest labor of free men and women. And although the pay was meager, it was much more than the combined salaries of \$35 monthly that the two of them earned in the relocation camps.

Today, Henry Takemori is tins to write for his California semi-retired, although he con-

nia newspapers.

Wife Kay is an assistant buyer at Rhodes department store.

And both girls, graduates of ASU, are school teachers. All four, it goes without saying, are loyal citizens. They are too proud of what they overcame and too grateful for what they have to look back in anger or bitterness.

Yet they—especially the parents—would be less than mortal if occasionally they did not wonder what sort of collective madness it was that, only 25 years ago, seized an otherwise normal group of their neighbors and stirred them to such frenzied irrationality.

Kumamoto —

(Continued from Page 4)

visers be? Would a youthful adviser be able to empathize and keep up with the youth and not be able to gain the rapport with adults with whom when he ran the show?

On the other hand, can an older adviser learn to pick up the beat and tempo of the youth? Will a youthful adviser be a source of conflict to youth by reflecting, as some adults do, on how it was when he ran the show?

MULTI-SUB FORMAT

We have tried to intersperse some general news with some specific ideas, while always keeping in mind the idea of raising questions. Also, in the past, you have seen included within the contents of the columns the views expressed by various youth at workshops, conferences, or just posing questions.

But, alas, no longer will you see three staff members (Jeffrey Matsui, Yosh Hotta, and Alan Kumamoto) playing a game of three-handed rotation, writing once every third week. See you next week!

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