

JACL to campaign repeal of detention camp clause

SAN JOSE — Reaffirming its opposition to the so-called Emergency Detention Camp proviso in the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Japanese American Citizens League at

its national convention here Aug. 23 voted for its repeal. The JACL National Council, comprised of delegates representing 90 chapters across the country, mandated its national board to establish an ad hoc committee to develop and coordinate a program, coupled with consideration of necessary finances, for repeal or the amendment of the Emergency Detention Act.

Movement for repeal was originated by several San Francisco Bay Area chapters with Ray Okamura of Berkeley and Mary Ann Takagi of Oakland spearheading the efforts. Subsequently it was approved by the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council and submitted as an agenda item before the National Council.

Discussed at length during the meeting of the National Legislative Committee at the convention, the NC-WNDC resolution (See Aug. 16 PC) was slightly modified to include steps for implementing the repeal campaign by having the ad hoc committee consider the matter of finances.

Washington Representative Mike Masaoaka also called attention to HR 15526, the so-called Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1958, which would amend the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, and authorize the federal government to deny employment in certain instances. The bill is in the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The National Council also voted to work for defeat of this proposed measure.

Detention Camp Law
The so-called Emergency Detention Act is Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, was cited most recently by Congressman Edwin Willis (D-La.), chairman of the House on Un-American Activities, as appropriate legislation to imprison black militants in detention camps.

"Mixed Communist and Black Nationalist elements are today planning and organizing paramilitary operations and that it is their intent to instigate additional riots, which will pave the way for a general revolutionary uprising," Willis argued.

Such actions, according to Willis, constitute guerrilla warfare against the United States. Title II of the Internal Security Act authorizes the President of the United States may declare an "internal security emergency" in the event of (a) invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions, (b) declaration of war by Congress, or (c) insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy.

Upon such declaration of "internal security emergency," the Attorney General may detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person prob-

ably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage".

Japanese Americans are painfully familiar with the charge of potential or probable espionage agent or saboteur for evacuation from the West Coast in 1942 was similarly based.

The NC-WNDC resolution also pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled on emergency detention of suspected subversives. In the Mitsuye Endo case, the court held the government could not detain citizens who, at the admission of the War Relocation Authority, were loyal.

In the Korematsu case, the court rejected the argument of racial prejudice and declared Evacuation a constitutional exercise of presidential wartime powers while avoiding the greater issue of due process and equal protection when the civilian courts were in operation.

Inconsistent
Regarded as an inconsistency with American justice, Title II further provides administrative procedures for hearings and appeal though the Attorney General is not required to furnish information which would disclose the identity or evidence of government agents "which he believes it would be dangerous to national safety and security to divulge."

The Internal Security Act of 1950, passed during the Joe McCarthy era when Communist subversion was the bugaboo, was vetoed by President Truman who called it "a long step toward totalitarianism." But Congress overrode the veto and between 1952 and 1957 maintained six detention camps.

For 10 years, the law was almost forgotten until rumors rapidly spread through the black ghettos that the government was preparing concentration camps for them.

Rumors Denied
As the rumors mounted, the Attorney General denied the existence of concentration camps. Yet at Tule Lake, Calif., one of the detention camp sites retained from World War II, old tar paper barracks were still there in 1967.

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Attorney General Ramsey Clark on Meet the Press in April continued to deny the existence of concentration camps in America. JACL's opposition to the Internal Security Act of 1950 was based on the threat to the rights and immunities of citizens with passing mention made in terms of the World War II relocation camp experiences. A detailed look at Title II was published in Masaoaka's Washington Newsletter of Aug. 2.



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Civil rights dialogue at confab drafts 12-pt. consensus for JACL

SAN JOSE — A consensus of JACLers, non-JACLers, young and old on the general issue of "JACL and Civil Rights" brewed during the opening day of Convention Week here was accepted for the minutes by the National Council.

The National JACL Civil Rights Committee conducted a forum at McCabe Hall and then had the estimated 350 attendants break up into six smaller rooms for a "no holds barred" session.

What was anticipated were proposals for JACL chapter activities. The twelve major points in the consensus were:

1—Need for JACL members and all Japanese Americans to take a good look at themselves and do some real soul-searching and find their own identity before trying to implement any programs for any other minority group.

2—Encourage every possible means to involve younger leadership to some action programs in the area of civil and human rights. We should make every effort to assist the enthusiastic spark (however small) that exists in every chapter.



JERRY VISITS IDAHO—Posing with a Fred Ochi drawing of himself is National President Jerry Enomoto with his Intermountain District Council hosts at their recent quarterly session at Idaho Falls. Pictured are (from left) Sud Morishita, Idaho Falls JACL pres.; Patsy Sakaguchi,

Idaho Falls JAYs pres.; Lorraine Sakota of Rexburg, NYC rep.; Yuki Harada, Idaho Falls; Ronnie Yokota of Pocatello, IDC gov.; Enomoto; Terry Yamada, IDYC chmn.; and Dr. Ken Yaguchi of Ontario, Snake River Jr. JACL adv.

Rights panelists excite Convention

SAN JOSE—As intended, the JACL civil rights forum on the opening day of Convention week here excited or rocked the minds of some 350 present at McCabe Hall to hear four guest panelists review the nature of racism, minority groups and specifics on how chapters can become involved.

The stereotype thrown at the black Americans that they should behave as the Japanese American if they are to gain acceptance is racism at its worst, Dr. Cobb went on.

Hayasaka called up JACL to commit herself financially and suggested various forms of involvement which could be followed.

By taking a stand to repeal the detention camp law, it would make dramatic changes in the black community of the Japanese stereotype. This the JACL has done as the convention ended later in the week.

Not Convinced
Hayasaka, executive director of the Seattle Human Relations Commission, prefaced his remarks with pessimism about Nisei commitment to civil rights.

Pitting of Races
The fact that Japanese Americans consent by their silence to the stereotype of having it made on their own is most damaging for its pits one race against the one with the white majority going unscratched, Dr. Cobb noted.

He urged those Nisei who do not want to get involved to

stand aside — not block — those who want to move ahead in the fight for equality and human dignity. "We'll have to take risks," urging JACL should be ready to take them.

Nisei Still Vulnerable
"Unless we begin to focus on the issue of white racism, all of us (including Japanese Americans) are vulnerable to a sudden shift in public opinion," Dr. Cobb noted.

There are places in New York where even such an eminent personality as Dr. Ralph Bunche is not welcome."

His talk centered on the

implications of increased incidents of juvenile delinquency and poverty among Orientals with emphasis on the observation that Orientals can no longer take care of their own. He advised a coalition of Oriental Americans, black and Mexican Americans as a means of gaining attention to the needs of the Oriental community.

Dr. Price Cobb of San Francisco, Phil Maldonado of Los Angeles, Joel Hayasaka of Seattle and Fred Hoshiyama of Los Angeles were the panel members.

Dr. Cobb, a black psychiatrist, led off the panel discussion by pointing out that white racism is still the greatest deterrent to minority equality in the United States. No matter how well off a minority group member has it made, he is still not a part of the system.

He called upon delegates to make a definite public comment against racism and against discrimination of any type against any group of people.

By taking a stand to repeal the detention camp law, it would make dramatic changes in the black community of the Japanese stereotype. This the JACL has done as the convention ended later in the week.

Another call and the elder Inouye answered it. "That was George Noguchi's mama. She said she can't understand English but the way he described..."

He related the concern of the black community over the

implications of increased incidents of juvenile delinquency and poverty among Orientals with emphasis on the observation that Orientals can no longer take care of their own. He advised a coalition of Oriental Americans, black and Mexican Americans as a means of gaining attention to the needs of the Oriental community.

Regardless, it was agreed that an effort should be made to eliminate racial discrimination in Japanese American business practices, if any, and to try to establish a meaningful dialogue with other minorities regarding business operations. It was also pointed out that such efforts to bring about an understanding that would protect and safeguard Japanese American businesses and homes was in the self-interests of Japanese Americans, aside from its other implications.

PERSPECTIVES

FIRST RATE SUCCESS

Many words will be said and written about our Convention just concluded. It will be remembered for many things, but I will remember it most for the intensity of feeling and enthusiasm by the delegates for the business at hand, as well as the spirit with which everybody also had fun.

If, ideally, a Convention is marked by attention to business, accompanied by a healthy regard for good fellowship, the 20th Biennial can be graded as a first rate success.

San Jose is admittedly not a "Convention town." The hosts were plagued by the logistics problems of three different sites for its events (not counting the outing, whoring and youth affairs). We were even attacked by the elements, in the form of a tremendous unseasonal downpour.

The fact that the Convention was so well received, in spite of these problems, is an eloquent tribute to General Chairman Dr. Tom Taketa, Associate Chairman Phil Matsumura and the entire San Jose Convention Board. We salute San Jose for a most memorable Convention.

Joyce and I sincerely thank the chapters of JACL for the traditional and beautiful silver set handcrafted by Harry Osaki of Pasadena. Since most of you will never see it, we can only assure you that it is beautiful and will be treasured always.

MOMENTUM

Conventions are great stimulators. The emotions generated by the very atmosphere, and the oratory move us to self-examination and critical analysis.

Old time JACLers get a shot of adrenalin and newcomers are pleasantly surprised about our concerns.

One young delegate said to me that we must get the message that he received at this Convention, communicated to all those of his peers who weren't there.

A big order, but one that is an essential part of the move to develop a "young adult" corps in JACL.

Let's not lose the steam generated at San Jose. On a national level, some of the tools of Executive Reorganization, voted by the National Council, will be put into effect immediately. By assigning functional jobs to our officers, and convening our National Executive Committee, while the Convention issues are "hot," we hope to get a big jump on the Biennial's work.

The real momentum, though, must come from the chapters. Delegates representing you approved a bigger budget, the biggest item of which calls for the hiring of a staff specialist on civil/human rights. We will make every effort to recruit a qualified person.

However, we can use the whole organization's help in "advertising" for such a person.

The sense of the whole Convention seemed to be that the biennial ahead ought to be devoted to enriching our human rights programs on all levels.

The "guis" of any such drive will depend largely upon our ability to get that field and resource staff worker.

Now that I have been re-elected I want to thank those who have given me the privilege to serve again. I expect to enjoy the biennial ahead but, more important, I expect to use the experience of the past to help move JACL ahead, youths and adults alike.

I am fortunate to be surrounded by fellow officers of proven ability, and staff members of proven dedication. Together, and with every member's help, we will fulfill the mandates of the 20th Biennial, aptly illustrated by its theme, "JACL — Heritage for the Future."

Dan Inouye's parents at Coyne St. home watch son deliver keynote

HONOLULU—It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, normally too early to sit and watch television, but at the home of Dan Inouye's parents at 2332 Coyne St. Monday last week, Mr. and Mrs. Hyotaro Inouye sat attentively on a well-worn sofa in the living room to watch their famous son appear on their color TV screen.

His mother expressed immediate concern. "Oh, he's getting hoarse. He is making too much oration." The moving voice from the screen continued, "We have much to do. The need for new ideas and new institutions should not deter us..." Mrs. Inouye commented with approval, "The Hawaiian delegation is very attentive."

Finally, the voice said, "...and so my fellow Americans, aloha." Dan's father got up to answer the telephone from the kitchen. "That was Mrs. Yamamoto," he said when he came back. "She called to say it was a very good speech and she's so proud of Dan."

Another call and the elder Inouye answered it. "That was George Noguchi's mama. She said she can't understand English but the way he described..."

Halfway through, Dan's voice broke as he said, "Men must have the right to pro-

Another call and the elder Inouye answered it. "That was George Noguchi's mama. She said she can't understand English but the way he described..."

IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
- Dan Inouye's parents watch son on TV.....1
- JACL—NATIONAL
- Civil rights dialogue consensus accepted: Panelists excite Convention: JACL to push repeal campaign of Detention Camp proviso.....1
- Winning texts of Oratorical and Essay contests.....1
- Generation Gap forum fruitful: \$177,986 budget adopted.....4
- COLUMNISTS
- Enomoto: First Rate Success.
- Masaoaka: Democratic Convention.
- Nikaido: Party Politics.
- Hosokawa: Sense of History.
- Kumamoto: Happiness Is Matsui: Asian Americans.
- By the Beard: Henry Kanegae.
- Dr. Tom Taketa.
- Gina: Anti-draft Militants.
- Guest Column: Ellen Endo.
- Henry: Three Is of Giza.
- Yamauchi: Tournament Finale.
- Murayama: Victory Banquet.
- Satow: Actions of Convention.
- Ye Eds: Souvenirs of San Jose.

Oakland JACL backs its police chief

OAKLAND—City Police Chief C. R. Gain's order restricting the use of gun in burglary and auto theft cases received the support of the Oakland JACL, which urged the City Council and Mayor to support the chief's order.

Registration of Voters

While we have not especially stressed Registration for Voting in this important national election year, we do feel there is room for improvement among Japanese Americans in this basic civic responsibility.

In meeting our fundamental obligation of American citizenship—that every citizen register and vote, every JACL local chapter has a primary responsibility to see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community exercises this obligation and privilege, especially this national election year.

In view of the expressed purposes of the JACL and the absence of any other similar organization, a poor registration and voting record of American citizens of Japanese in a community can well be blamed on the local JACL chapter.

Japanese names loom prominently on the register of voters. They reveal racial identity. The politicians know who registers and who does not, and despite all our professions of loyalty and good citizenship, our group is judged by our performance at the polls.

For those who have not registered and voted in the primaries, there is still opportunity to register for the November election. Check with your registrar of voters for specific information.—M.S.

JACL preamble, statement of policy, installation oath changes adopted

SAN JOSE — In view of the civil rights statement of 1963 to "support the present struggle for human dignity now being dramatized by Negro fellow citizens" and its reaffirmation at the 1966 San Diego convention, updating of the policy statement, minor expansion of the JACL Preamble and clarification of the constitution relative to JACL policy were adopted by the National Council during the 20th Biennial National Convention here Aug. 21-24.

The documents to be updated were taken under advisement of the committee of district governors at the request of National President Jerry Enomoto.

EDC Gov. Warren Watanabe, committee chairman, said no new JACL policy was being stated but recommendations were being made to bring the documents in question in line with expressed policy of the past few years.

"The special concern of the JACL is still with the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry," Dr. Watanabe explained. "Interestingly enough,

this was not clearly done in the original statement." The JACL Policy Statement, as found in the President's Notebook, has been reworded as follows:

JACL POLICY STATEMENT
(As Revised, 1968)

Americans of Japanese ancestry form a small, but distinct, racial minority, and as such have long been faced with serious and difficult problems of civil and human rights. The Japanese American Citizens League was therefore organized in 1930 to meet these problems in an effective and constructive way as possible. Our activities over the years have dealt mainly with the special situation of the Japanese American minority, but in these efforts the Japanese American Citizens League has always attempted to adopt positions which would strengthen all minority groups in their battles against social and economic injustices.

The term "Japanese American" in the title of this organization identifies our special interest but does not limit the nature of our membership or our basic aims. We encourage and solicit membership of all Americans, so that we may form as strong an organization as possible.

The Japanese American Citizens League is non-partisan and non-sectarian, and does not endorse candidates for political office. On such matters we urge individual members to express themselves as individual Americans and join actively the groups in their community which best express their points of view.

The first and major concern of

Group Leaders

Group discussion workshop leaders were Mike Masaoaka of Washington, Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, James Ono of San Jose, Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, Min Yasui of Denver, and William Marutani of Philadelphia.

Each group had a Jr. JACLer as co-leader. Assisting in the discussions were Russ Obana and Janice Ide of San Francisco, Merlynn Hamano and Patti Dohzen of Los Angeles, Roy Norisaki of Santa Ana and Dave Takashima of San Diego.

The workshops was preceded by a slide presentation of the San Jose Jr. JACL tutorial project reported by Dale Sasaki, the Chicago JACL human relations committee by Ross Harano and the PSW-DYC Head Start project by Dave Takashima, Merlynn Hamano and Patti Dohzen.

Asst. national director Yosh Hotta resigns

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL personnel committee chairman Yone Satoda announced the resignation of Yosh Hotta as assistant national director as Aug. 31 for personal reasons. Hotta served for 16 months, working out of National Headquarters.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Washington
As a consequence of last week's tumultuous and fractious Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Vice President Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine will vie with former Vice President Richard Nixon of California and New York and Governor Spiro Agnew of Maryland next November 5 in the presidential sweepstakes of 1968.

To this observer, about the only similarity between the GOP National Convention in Miami the first week of August and the Democratic donnybrook in the Windy City last week was that the presidential nominees of both parties were pretty well known in advance.

But, unlike the Republican get-together, Japanese Americans played a prominent role in the activities of the Democratic nominating conclave.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye not only delivered the keynote address but also served as temporary chairman of the Convention, while Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga spoke up for the majority "plank" during the historic debate on United States policy in Southeast Asia, the most emotional and divisive issue of the week's session.

Grayson Taketa, the first Nisei candidate for the National House of Representatives from the continental mainland, was a member of the powerful California delegation.

Among the anti-war demonstrators too were some who appeared to be of Japanese ancestry.

Senator Inouye, the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the Congress, became a national political figure in his own right at the Convention. He not only delivered a relatively unpolitical and reasoned speech that attempted to unify a badly fragmented party but he conducted himself with dignity as the temporary chairman of an unruly and frustrated assembly. Both the CBS and NBC television commentators commented that he had given a very unusual speech for a keynoter, and one that was more critical and honest in appraising the national scene than most.

He was the youngest of those taking a leadership part in the Convention affairs and his efforts were so outstanding that there was even some responsible talk that he might be tapped as the vice presidential nominee.

Perhaps because of his Japanese ancestry, his remarks concerning the problems of black Americans seemed to be most meaningful to the thousands gathered to nominate the Democratic candidate and perhaps to the millions who saw and heard him over television and radio.

"As an American whose ancestors came from Japan," he said about halfway through his half hour address, "I have become accustomed to a question most recently asked by a prominent businessman concerned about the threat of riots in the cities and the resultant loss in life and property. 'Tell me,' he said, 'why can't the Negro be like you?'"

"First, because although my skin is yellow, it is not black. In this country, the color of my skin does not ignite prejudices which have smoldered for generations.

"Second, although my grandfather came to this country in poverty, he came without shackles, as a free man enjoying constitutional rights under the American flag.

"Third, my grandfather's family was not shattered as individual members of it were sold as chattel or used as security on loans.

"Fourth, although others of my ancestry were interned behind barbed wires during World War II, neither my parents nor I were forced by convenants and circumstances to live in ghettos.

"Unlike those of my ancestry, the Negro's unemployment rate is triple the national average. The mortality rate of his children is more than twice that of white children. He often pays more for his miserable tenement than comparable space costs in white suburbs.

"He is likely to pay more for his groceries, more for his furniture, more for his liquor, and more for his credit.

"Today, many thousands of black Americans return from Vietnam with medals for valor. Some of them have been crippled in the service of their country. But too often they return to economic and social circumstances that are barely, if at all, improved over those they left.

"Is it any wonder that the Negro questions whether his place in our country's history books will be any less forgotten than were the contributions of his ancestors?"

"Is it any wonder that the Negroes find it hard to wait another hundred years before they are accepted as full citizens in our free society?"

Congressman Matsunaga's role was that of an advocate, of a defender of the Administration's policies on Vietnam, of a supporter of the "plank" drafted by the Resolutions Committee.

He stressed that all elements of the Democratic Party wanted peace in Southeast Asia, and that the only differences were as to how best to secure that objective. He thought that the Administration's program was not only realistic but the only one that truly safeguarded American interests in the Far East.

Incidentally, both Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga are active supporters of Vice President Humphrey and his personal friends.

Californians well known to many Nisei who played prominent parts in the Convention drama last week included San Francisco Mayor Joe Alioto who placed Vice President Humphrey's name in nomination, Congressman Philip Burton who was in charge of the debate of the minority to the Platform Committee's Vietnam War "plank", and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh who headed up the huge State delegation that somehow always seemed to be frustrated in its efforts to influence policy and program.

Perhaps in subsequent Newsletters we may comment further on last week's momentous Democratic Convention.

Sequoia picnic

REDWOOD CITY — The Sequoia JACL, which unfortunately had to change the date of the picnic three times, attracted some 150 people in June. Nichibei Kyokai donated the door prizes.

Issei Night

SEATTLE—Issei 70 years and over will be honored guests of the Seattle JACL at its Issei Appreciation Night Sept. 15, 4 p.m., at the Buddhist Church.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Dr. Benjamin Ichinose, an orthodontist, was elected chairman of the embattled San Mateo County Housing Authority by his fellow commissioners, Frank Bloom, who had served as executive director for the entire 27 years of the Authority's existence, resigned for reasons of health. The Authority had been under criticism from a number of fronts. Ken Kawauchi, Berkeley-Albany ACLU official submitted a report of the June 28-July 3 street rioting to the Berkeley City Council, which holds a public hearing on the report Sept. 24, 9 p.m., at Kennedy Community Auditorium. Kawauchi's report charged police broke up the Telegraph Ave. uprisings with "hit and run operations against innocent citizens."

The U.S. Embassy staff in Tokyo has until Sept. 30, 1969, to reduce its staff by 152 Americans and 100 Japanese. It is part of the Administration world-wide cutback of 8,300 persons to save dollars.

Press Row

The new Japanese consul general Kanji Takasugi gave his first public address Aug. 22 at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club in a "Salute to Japan" dinner, sponsored with the Japanese Press Club. Jaek Iwata, Kyodo News correspondent, is JPC president.

Awards

The annual \$300 Matoba scholarship of the San Francisco Buddhist Church was awarded to Kathy Ann Nakashima, daughter of the Kazuo Nakashimas of San Bruno. The Oceana High graduate will enter the College of San Mateo.

Christine Hayami, daughter of the Frank Hayamizus, won the San Mateo JACL scholarship. A talented pianist and honor graduate of San Mateo High, she enters UC Berkeley this month.

Dr. Akira Ishimaru, Univ. of Washington professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded the Region 6 achievement award of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers "in recognition of his advancement of the state of the art in the field of antennas and radio propagation."

Book

Long out-of-print but still in heavy demand, Univ. of California Press will reissue soon "Prejudice, War, and the Constitution" in both hard and soft covers. It was co-authored by Jacobus tenBroek, Edward Barnhart and Floyd Matson in 1954, thoroughly examining the Evacuation from historical, socio-psychological and legal points of view.

Sports

Yoshihiro Uchida (San Jose 1000 Club life member), San Jose State judo team coach, was elected president of the Pacific Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union by delegates

CALENDAR

Sept. 6 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg. Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Family barbecue, Alvarado Park.

Sept. 8 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula—Barbecue, Bolado Park.

Sept. 10 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Ed Mtg. Sturge Church.

Sept. 13 (Friday) Philadelphia—Ed Mtg. Sumi Kobayashi res. 8 p.m.

Sept. 14 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Conversational Japanese class regis. Sycamore Congregational Church, 1118 Navaller, El Cerrito, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 (Sunday) Seattle—Issei Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church, 4 p.m.

San Mateo—Community Picnic, Bondville, La Honda.

Pasadena—1000 Club whing ding, Tom Ito's poolside.

Sept. 20 (Friday) Contra Costa—Japanese Class regis. Sycamore Congregational Church, 1118 Navaller, El Cerrito, 3:30-5 p.m.

Sept. 21 (Saturday) Pasadena—JACL booth, 1st Presbyterian Church.

San Diego—Bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation, 7 p.m.

Sept. 24 (Saturday) San Francisco—Women's Auxy fashion show-luncheon, The Village.

Sept. 29 (Sunday) Sequoia—Issei testimonial, Oct. 4 (Friday)

Sonoma County—Election Mtg. West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Ed Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church.

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representing 360 AAU units in Northern California Aug. 16. It is the largest association in the U.S. with some 16,000 athlete members. Prewar Japanese Davis Cup star Kazuya Kumagai died Aug. 16 at his Kamakura home. He was 77. He captained the Japan team in 1951, competed in the 1920s after graduating from Kelo.

Nominated for the Olivers Trophy for the outstanding Sasei high school athlete in Los Angeles were Bob Harada, all-city "C" shotputter of Gardena High; Tyrone Kajimoto, all-city "C" long jumper of Gardena High; Don Yatabe, all-city first team varsity linebacker from Gardena High; Dick Sakai, all-city second team varsity blocking backfield from Gardena High; Ken Murashige, all-Western first team full-back from Hollywood; and Wayne Yamakido, all-Sierra first team guard from La Puente High. The award will be made Sept. 14 at the Oliver club reunion at Rudi's Italian Restaurant.

Vital Statistics

Dr. James T. Kuninobu, 67, of Honolulu died Aug. 24. A graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, in 1927, he was believed to be the first Island-born Nisei to pass the National Board of Medical Examiners of North America.

Youth

Walter Uwate, son of the Matao Uwates of Los Angeles, is spending the summer with a Danish family under a Youth for Understanding teenage exchange program. It provided him with a chance to live among foreign people and the "insight... that no matter how similar people are, people are different".

Politics

California Republicans named 40 persons including Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto of East Los Angeles who will cast their electoral college ballots for Richard M. Nixon in December if the GOP candidate carries the state in November. She was a recent alternate delegate to the national Republican convention at Miami Beach.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, guest of the Nisei Voters League in an afternoon reception at Miyako Hotel, urged Japanese Americans to help the less fortunate "because you have gone through similar difficult experiences". He also spoke with pride the addition of the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center and plans to convert nearby Nihonmachi area into a new development.

Churches

A specialist in the problems of aging, Edward Y. Okazaki of Denver resigned his position as acting associate regional commissioner with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, this month to engage in missionary work in Japan for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons). He graduated in social work from the Univ. of Utah and directed the Utah State Council on Aging before coming to Denver in mid-1966.

Rev. George Aki, after serving the Hollywood Independent Church for eight years, has accepted a call to serve the San Luis Obispo Community Congregational Church, a non-Japanese group, from Sept. 1.

Entertainment

The East-West Players of

Statue of Manjiro dedicated in Japan

KOCHI—A bronze statue of Manjiro Nakahama, who played a major role in U.S.-Japanese relations during the Tokugawa shogunate, was unveiled near his native village of Nakanohama here July 11.

The 13-ft. statue was built in commemoration of the Meiji centennial. Manjiro, known as John Mung while a student in U.S. after being rescued at sea by an American Whaler in 1841, taught at Kaisei School, predecessor of the present Tokyo University.

Rojin Home Center

SAN FRANCISCO—A convalescent home for aged Issei is being operated on a non-profit basis by Mrs. Yasuko Hatoyama as the Rojin Home Center at 1521 Shrader St. E. Miravite-Christabab, M.D., is the house doctor on 24-hour call.

Los Angeles have announced their forthcoming production of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium" and "The Substitute", a traditional Japanese comedy to be presented at the Players Lab.

Organizations



LIONS PREXY—Frank Hi-yama, past Sacramento JACL president, was installed as president of the Senator Lions, succeeding Ken Sato.

The International District Improvement Assn. has been formed to upgrade Seattle's Nihonmachi and Chinatown areas along Main, Jackson and King Sts. Tomio Moriguchi, grocer and import shop proprietor, is president.

Sakichi Sugimoto, head of Sugimoto Pearl Co., was re-elected president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York.

Courtroom

Thomas C. Franks, 40, of Richmond was sentenced July 17 from one year to life for beating and sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl he adopted in Japan when she was an infant. Superior Court Judge Norman Gregg sent Franks to state prison after denying a request for probation. Girl is now custody of Contra Costa County authorities.

1,000 at picnic

SAN DIEGO — With some 400 seamen from the visiting Japanese destroyers and Japan Air Lines pilot trainees as guests, the San Diego JACL community picnic July 4 at Silver Strand State Beach attracted over 1,000 persons.



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Science

Burt Endo, nematologist with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., presented a paper at the First International Congress of Plant Pathology at London, July 13-26, entitled: "Effects of sedentary endo-parasitic nematodes on host plants; Histology and histochemistry of plant cells." He is a brother of Philadelphia JACLers John and Sim Endo.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Jose, Calif.

A SENSE OF HISTORY—On the third day of the JACL convention here, the League and its members sat in a three-hour luncheon to do honor to one of its past presidents and most deeply dedicated members, George J. Inagaki. All the League's living past presidents but one — Frank Chuman was out of the country on business—gathered to do Inagaki honor, and one gained a sense of history as gray (but unbowed) old-timers such as Dr. Terry Hayashi and Dr. T. T. Yatabe rose to laud Inagaki.

Both Docs were present at the very conception of the JACL movement a full half century ago. As young men fresh out of college, they met frequently for lunch in San Francisco in 1918 and pondered the destiny of the Nisei in the United States. And out of their concern was founded a fledgling and largely ineffective organization grandly named the American Loyalty League. While the JACL sets its birth a dozen years later, in 1930, the beginnings can be traced to those meetings in San Francisco.

The honors paid Inagaki were made doubly impressive by the citations and resolutions from mayors, city councils, the California State Assembly, and even the Board of Realtors of his home city, all bodies which have not been notably friendly toward the Nisei in the past. That they would sit down and append their names to documents in fulsome praise of a Nisei is a conclusive measure of the high regard in which not Inagaki alone, but the Nisei as a group, are held these days.

Other columns of The Pacific Citizen have carried, and will be carrying details of the honor done Inagaki, and there is no need to expand on them here. It is sufficient, I think, to note that it is the dedication of men like George Inagaki that has made the JACL what it is today despite hoots, catcalls and outright hostility stemming from honest differences of opinion as to what the JACL ought to be.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS—Television has been credited with changing the format of the political conventions. Television dictates when action on the football field stops and when it resumes. In this convention the photographers have been calling the shots. No citation, no plaque, no scroll could be presented —and there were an enormous number handed out—without the event being recorded on film. It is likely that this convention will be the best documented event in JACL history.

It is also possible that this was the wordiest one, for despite the good intentions of all concerned, each speaker felt that what he was about to say was too important to be held within the 90-second, or three-minute, or five-minute time bracket allotted for him. And so it was that despite the fine innovation introduced by Toastmaster Mike Masaoka—the one-hand-clap-in-unison applause in the interest of saving time—the Inagaki luncheon extended over a span of three full hours. This, inevitably, required some of the elder statesmen in the audience to slip out in search of relief before the proceedings were concluded.

One of the greater pleasures of the lengthy festivities here has been the ringing baritone (he has a remarkable range of tone, and he might be a basso for all I know) of Jim Kasahara of the Hollywood chapter. He has the build of a professional football lineman, a characteristic often shared by outstanding vocalists. When he booms out the lyrics of the JACL hymn—"There was a dream my father dreamed for me, a land in which all men are free"—one experiences a prickly feeling over the scalp.

GENERATION GAP—In recognition of the generation gap, the planners kept Nisei and Sansei functions largely separate. This was gratifying, particularly regarding the recreational events. Some Nisei have become notably hard of hearing in recent years, but they still find the decibel content of the music enjoyed by today's youth only too audible.

By the Board

Convention Post-mortem

By HENRY KANEKAE
Nat'l. 1st Vice Pres.

Newport Beach
Now that we have a few days' rest from the rigors of the 20th Biennial National Convention, we are again involved with the problem of making a living. Also we have the time to look back and digest some of the discussions and decision made at the convention.

Surely we all agree there never was a convention quite like the one just finished. Congratulations to the San Jose chapter, Dr. Tom Taketa and his many committees for a job well done.

To be elected as your national first vice president is a great honor that I humbly accept. I shall do my best to fill this position honorably and effectively. Whatever area of responsibility shall be given to this office by President Jerry Enomoto, I shall do my best to discharge it diligently.

But we should not forget the dedication and talents of those not elected. These should not be wasted.

My many thanks to those who supported me, especially those from the Pacific Southwest District, my chapter, Orange County JACL, and the campaign managers Betty Yumori and Al Hatate.

Arigato

By TOM TAKETA
Convention Chairman

Much has been and will be said and written about the 20th Biennial National Convention, which from all indications was most productive and enjoyed by all. I am sure the memorable cloudburst on

the opening day will never be forgotten. Successful completion of the convention was made possible through the combined efforts of many people. We are most indebted to Whitney M. Young, Jr. for not only taking time from his busy schedule to be with us, but also for the eloquent manner in which he delivered his thought-provoking and most challenging speech to the 850 delegates and guests gathered at the banquet.

I gratefully acknowledge the guest panelists who shared their thoughts and expertise with us; the suggestions and valuable assistance of the National officers and National staff, especially Mas Satow, Mike Masaoka and Harry Honda; the cooperation and support of the convention-sponsored events by the chapters and members throughout our national organization; the cooperation of President Clark, Dr. Price, Richard Murphy, Walter McPherson of the San Jose State College for making available the college residence halls and the recreational and meeting facilities for the JACLers; the assistance of Mrs. Dawn Stallings and Hugh Ellis of the Association of Metropolitan San Jose and of the Civic Auditorium management; and the management and staff of both Hyatt House and Hotel Sainte Claire for their excellent and courteous service.

My personal thanks to the officers of the convention board and the chairmen and members of the convention committees who gave unselfishly of their time, talent, effort and expenses at great personal and often family sacrifices to provide for the needs and comfort of the conventioners.

To the delegates — both adults and youths — many



FISHING GANG — Fifteen making up the Convention fishing gang admiring their catch of striped bass in San Francisco Bay. (From left): front—Bob Imaizumi, Ernest Makabe, David Motoki, Tom Imaizumi (the

champion), Clarence Nishizu, Wilson Makabe; back—Yosh Nakachi, Mark Nakachi, Moon Kikuchi, Tak Ochiai, Dr. James Nakadate, Tats Kushida and Kevin Motoki.

TOM IMAIZUMI OF ENCINITAS WINS TROPHY, TOO 20-lb. striped bass wins Convention fishing derby

SAN JOSE—Early Thursday morning of Convention week here, 15 eager fishermen left the Hyatt House while other convention delegates were still fast asleep for the much awaited striped bass fishing derby.

The party boarded the boat, Bass Tub, at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, crossed the bay to pick up live shiners for bait at Sausalito. Other boards were already "working" Raccoon Straits and picking up fish when the Convention fishermen arrived.

On the first drift, Tsugio Fujimoto of San Jose hooked a striper after letting down his line. Fishing was torrid for a little while with veteran pro Clarence Nishizu of Fullerton coming up with the first limit of three fish.

A total of 20 lines were found their way to the fish box, but some big ones got away, according to Mori Shimada, fishing derby chairman.

Young Tom Imaizumi of Encinitas won the derby trophy as his brother Bob was on hand to witness the 20-lb. lunker being defeated. Tak Ochiai of Chicago had a pair of beauties as did the fishing doctor of the northwest, Dr. James Nakadate of Portland, the proud father of Ann, the Miss Jr. JACL queen.

Other new fishing buddies on this trip included Wilson Makabe and his son Ernest, 13; Reno; David, 16, and Kevin, 14, Motoki of Salt Lake City; Tats Kushida of Monterey Park; Dr. Mark Nakadate of Dayton, Ohio, and brother Yosh of Morgan Hill.

Special thanks to Tsugio and Moon Kikuchi for providing transportation and helping with cleaning of the fish, and to derby chairman's wife Fumi for the big bento.

The entire gang had "oishii sashimi!" to take home.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
A Call to Action
By JERRY ENOMOTO

When this biennium began, our country was in a time of crisis, both domestic and international. That crisis has, if anything, become more serious. What has been JACL's role, as a human rights organization in this crisis? What should it be? These are the pressing questions of today.

Frankly, I have mixed feeling about our progress. We have reason to be proud of some of our accomplishments. The JARP is moving toward a successful conclusion, with the ultimate publication of the books authored by Professor Robert Wilson and Bill Hosokawa, expected in 1969. A number of our young people seem to feel enough affinity for their common ancestry, as well as the social and constructive media of JACL, to continue the Jr. JACL movement. Considerable thinking and planning has been invested in a sincere desire to strengthen JACL through a reorganization of its governing body, as well as a corresponding review of staff services and utilization.

Such public relations projects as the promotion of "America's Concentration Camps," the JACL-JAL Summer Fellowship Program, now in its second year, the Scholarship program, with its greater future promise when the Scholarship Foundation jells, are all positive items.

can, in turn, be used to help foster chapter program development, the program of the Chicago Chapter's Human Rights Committee, and the work of a similar committee in the Seattle Chapter. These are examples of a few steps in the right direction, but they are pretty few in today's context.

To JACL Chapters
Because I believe that we must move with more aggressiveness and imagination into this field, I offer the following recommendations:
1—We recommend that the National Council consider the current struggle for human rights of all American minority groups as its major concern during this coming biennium, and that this concern be reflected in an honest, in depth self analysis of each Chapter's program, followed by appropriate adjustment of priorities.

2—We recommend that the National Council broaden JACL's legislative concern to include evaluation and support, when appropriate, of the various bills intended to alleviate the root causes of poverty, violence (e.g. gun control laws) and otherwise promote the "Greater America" for which we strive.

3—We recommend that the National Council fully endorse the concept of sharing in the development of public opinion and policy, through the taking of positions on social issues that have major bearing upon the lives of all Americans, thus making JACL a more meaningful force.

Expanding a bit on the above points:
(a) We conceive of an adjustment of national priorities, that will result in increased staff field services to districts and chapters to help analyze and enrich their programs. The request of the National Civil Rights Committee to help implement this move, is wholeheartedly endorsed. (This was adopted by the National Council—Ed.)

(b) We conceive of a greater awareness of these types of bills, on the part of districts and chapters (plus support when appropriate) which when combined with the work of our Washington Representative, will enable us to speak with greater impact.

A specific project we note is the question of working for elimination of the Detention Camp provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, Title II. (This is another project approved by the National Council—Ed.)

(c) We conceive of an ever increasing need on the part of JACL to be heard from on issues that concern us all. When we speak let's be sure we do so with careful thought and reason, but make sure we speak.

Accordingly, we heartily endorse the recommended constitutional changes that will make it unequivocally clear that we are committed to a "Greater America" for all Americans, and further that JACL is legitimately concerned with all issues that pertain to the creation of that "Greater America."

Although much more can be said, as National President I submit the above as my report to the National Council for the 1967-68 Biennium, with sincere appreciation to my fellow national officers for their support and hard work in the common cause of JACL.

Credit union work computerized

SALT LAKE CITY—S. Ushio, President of the National JACL Credit Union, announced that since Aug. 16 arrangements have been going on for conversion of the credit union members account to electronic computer.

The actual conversion was made Sept. 1. A two year contract was signed with Electronic Data Processing Corp.

By the placing of the members account on electronic processing, the credit union plans to be able to give its members more service and free itself from the time-consuming chores of bookkeeping of member accounts.

Inouye —

(Continued from Front Page)

livered his speech was wonderful," he said beaming. Finally, Dan's mother decided to quit beating around the bush and said what she really felt about her son's keynote address. In all modesty, she said: "I want to use a big word—Phenomenal."

Editorial Comments

The Honolulu Star Bulletin editor A. A. Smyser at Chicago said it was "impressive" and showed "just how far a Hawaii boy can go under the American political system with nothing to help him except his own drive and talent" . . .

"Can a young man from Hawaii stand up and hold his own with the very best in America? The message from Chicago is that he can. If the Governor looked at his political protegee with just the trace of a proud tear in his eye, so should all Hawaii," Smyser declared.

The Honolulu Advertiser saw the Inouye keynote as an "expression of faith in a troubled America (which) should inspire citizens everywhere regardless of every-"

Said the editorial: "The keynote speech recognized the need to erase racial inequalities and to heed the rising voice of youth. But with moderation and insight the Senator expressed his deep conviction that the changes which America needs can be made through the system which he rightly noted has brought the country so far already. It is a conviction we are confident the majority of Senator Inouye's fellow citizens share. And we believe with him that persistence and dedication to our unique institutions will see us safely through these troubled times."

Stuart Takeuchi, 18, wins Convention golf

SAN JOSE—Stuart Takeuchi, 18-year-old Long Beach Jr. JACLER, won long gross honors at the JACL Convention golf tournament on Aug. 23 with his 79 over the Silver Pines Course. It is a seven handicap, having started play since 8.

Bob Okazaki of San Jose won low net with 45-46-22-69. The Hiuras of San Jose swept top prizes in the women's division. Mrs. Dorothy Hiura won low gross with 98 and her daughter Barbara the low net with 102-25-77.

JACL Convention bridge tourney winners named

SAN JOSE—Shozo Mayeda of Mountain View and Tetsu Sumida of Menlo Park were overall winners in the National JACL Convention duplicate bridge tournament held Aug. 24 at the Sumitomo Bank Bldg.

The Sequoia JACL duo were top east-west pair while two teams from the same chapter placed first and second in the north-south seats: Nancy Sakuda of San Jose and Dr. George Hiura of Palo Alto were winners with Nami Honda of Redwood City and Herb Kaneko of Palo Alto as runners-up. Mr. and Mrs. Min Yasui of Denver were runners-up in the east-west pairings.

In the junior section, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Akita of Seattle were overall winners, piling up a tremendous 75 per cent average as east-west pairs. Mr. and Mrs. George Nakagawa of Marysville were north-south winners.

East-West Players

LOS ANGELES—Kiyo Tashima, who starred with the Pasadena Opera Co., heads the east in the East-West Players all-Oriental production of Menotti's "The Medium" opening with a Kyogen play for three weekends starting Sept. 5 at Players Lab, 1629 Griffith Park Blvd. Ernest St. John Metz is musical director.

Dr. Terry Hayashi almost single-handedly financed out of his own pocket the Slocum campaign of the early 1930s. The Congress finally passed Japanese American veterans in the San Francisco Bay Area gathered at the Showa-En on Post St. on Sept. 3 to celebrate the significant victory and to thank Slocum for his efforts.

That evening all veterans and JACLers signed the guest list in Japanese. For Slocum, who said he never signed in Japanese before, his signature was the final gesture of allegiance to his mother country.

Just the other day, this memorable guest list was found in this writer's personal file of early-day JACL memorabilia. The following signatures (in Japanese) appear:

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

ACTIONS AT SAN JOSE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Herewith a summary of actions of the National Council as well as of the National Board at the 20th Biennial National Convention gleaned from the National Director's notes and tape recordings of all these sessions, as a report to our members and to facilitate official delegates reports to their respective Chapters.

Meantime, the detailed minutes of the National Council are being prepared and will be sent to all Chapter Presidents, Official and Alternate Delegates, all National Committee Chairmen, and members of the National Board and Staff.

Seventy Chapters were represented by Official Delegates, 10 Chapters were present by Proxy and 11 Chapters were absent.

NATIONAL PLANNING

- 1—Office of National President-Elect established.
- 2—The three National Vice Presidents to be designated as: (a) Vice President in Charge of General Operations, (b) Vice President in Charge of Public Affairs, (c) Vice President in Charge of Research and Service.
- 3—Position of Secretary to National Board deleted.
- 4—National Youth Council Chairman added as Voting Member of National Board.
- 5—National Director and a past National President deleted as Board members.
- 6—Along with National Legal Counsel and Chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board, two others to be appointed as non-voting Members of the National Board, to be selected upon the basis of the particular program emphasis for the biennium.
- 7—An Executive Committee of the National Board to be composed of the National President, the National President-Elect, the three Vice Presidents and the National Treasurer.

Executive Committee of present National Board to be set up and \$3,000 per year appropriated for at least two meetings per annum of this Committee.

\$1,500 per year appropriated for meeting of National Planning Commission.

MEMBERSHIP

National Membership dues raised to \$6.50. National Membership kits for help to Chapters to be continued.

Henry Tanaka, MDC Governor, appointed Chairman of 8-man study committee to explore further into matter of uniform National and Chapter membership dues, and to report to 1969 Interim meeting of National Board.

LEGISLATIVE

Following action with respect to Subtitle II of 1950 Internal Security Act:
1—That JACL reaffirm its opposition to Sub Title II of Internal Security Act of 1950.
2—That the JACL National Board establish an Ad Hoc Committee to develop and coordinate an active program coupled with consideration of necessary finances for repeal or amendment of the Emergency Detention Act (Committee established with Roy Okamura of Berkeley as chairman).

3—That JACL work for the defeat of the proposed Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Bill of 1968 (HR 15506). Whatever statutory changes

Adopted National budget for next biennium of \$177,000 per year, \$165,000 of which is to be raised by the Chapters.

(Continued on Page 6)

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By Ken Kuroiwa

MAMPITSU

I Kkabung Haselmathau

TRANSLATIONS I Kkabung Haselmathau. 'I learn Haselmathau'.

Go bue la' hya? (Fais). Where are you going? (Fais) I bue la' Fais. I'm going to Fais.

Mettago bue l' hfor Fais? (gassukul). What are you going to do on Fais? (teach) I bue la' gassukul Fais. I'm going to teach on Fais.

The dialect is Wolae of the Wolae Atoll, Central Caroline Islands of the Pacific. The language is known locally as Haselmathau, the "language of the sea". From the outset it was understood that no English would be spoken. Only after class were we allowed to ask questions, and even then our instructor would repeat his original gesture or pantomime, or make up a new one, in an effort to get across the meaning of the Haselmathau word or expression. He would translate only as a last resort, since the translation could eventually prove misleading and would, in any event, be a crutch.

This operates on the underlying, over-simplified theory that the shortest distance between two points is along a straight line. Any deviation from the straight line between the experience and the target language, Haselmathau, such as via English—is taking the long way to the goal, with the proportionately increased likelihood of pitfalls.

Our teacher was Robert Galtmar, principal of Wolae Elementary School and a talented, consummate teacher, even though he had never taught Haselmathau before. Some of us had already seen Galtmar—some of you may have seen him too—on page 742 of the May, 1967 issue of National Geographic.

Galtmar speaks all the dialects of Haselmathau, as well as Yape and some Palauan. This is comparable to speaking several widely different dialects of English and being fluent in French, Spanish, and German. He speaks Japanese with beautiful fluency, and, although he must have an accent, it is not one that I can detect. His English is spoken slowly and carefully but proficiently, and he is conversant in current events. This is no mean accomplishment, considering that he learned English as a mature adult.

Experienced for the first time, especially after translation- and text-oriented language teaching, this approach can be shocking and frustrating. Yet this in large measure accounts for its effectiveness.

In any event, there is no text to speak of, for Haselmathau has not really attained the status of a written language, although some attempts have been made. There is no established orthography, and as yet no "standard" Haselmathau to which to affix an orthography.

In the short time of ten weeks or less, you must acquire a basis in spoken Haselmathau adequate for functioning on the job and in society (one and the same in such a culture). From this foundation you must be able to expand your language skills on your own.

The instructor speaks to you, thereby initiating a communication situation to which you must react in complementation. However, you cannot interact with the speaker in your normal fashion. A vacuum exists which needs filling.

ing. Within you an internal—perhaps one might say "psychological"—pressure has built up and is allowed only one, controlled, egress: the target language. You have no choice but to use it, however reluctantly. Expressed otherwise, necessity becomes the pregnant mother of invention. Invent you do, for the information presented to you is of low definition. A gesture, a verbal expression, the latter but a jumble of sounds. You do your best to recreate, mimic, the segment of speech words and imitate the corresponding pantomime. You invent the connection, or closure, between what you see being acted out and the utterance.

You are given another word to plug into the appropriate slot; and another, and another. Repeat, over and over; start with the last word of the sentence, working toward the front, adding one word at a time.

Over and over. Hit it, nail it, make it automatic. Participate in depth: listen, watch, speak, think, chant, act. Visualize, auralize, oralize, mesmerize; and just when your message sneaks by and becomes imprinted on your brain. Effectively and efficiently executed, this, when on the other side of the political fence, is sometimes known as "brainwashing." It is as old as the hills.

It is also very exhausting. Especially on a hot, humid day on a Pacific atoll. Aptitude or linguistic talent surely help, but neither in any way is a crucial factor. With a modicum of motivation, progress is rapid. I recall the ten hours of instruction in Hanoi dialect Vietnamese my linguistics class had in college. Our instructor was from the Monterey language school. In that short time we were covering in Vietnamese and could easily differentiate between Hanoi and Saigon dialects.

After years of classroom work in linguistics, I was turned loose on the real thing. Not for grades, not for your teacher's benefit. My own motivation, stemming from doing what I like. My notion of the exotic adding a sharp flavor. My training in linguistics, a touch of anthropology, and elements of my Japanese background enabled me to see at once structures, shapes, and relationships usually not apparent. An ideal situation.

A question to myself: could I learn and become fluent in a truly foreign language? I had learned German in school; some Spanish from a Mexican janitor and in Madrid and a small Valencian village; Greek from a student, fishermen, waiters, gas station attendants, rural families; a year each of Latin and Sanskrit. In all of these there was an obvious kinship to English which simplified matters greatly. There was an attitude and atmosphere of familiarity. Japanese, for obvious reasons, cannot be regarded as truly foreign. How about something with very different structures, a totally unfamiliar vocabulary, something I had never even heard of?

Or am I just a dilettante, a dabbler? Is it all part of an intellectual game, or can I integrate it with something meaningful, for the benefit of man?

To prove myself to myself, I accepted the challenge and the chance.

EAST-WEST THEMES BLENDED

Cincinnati Nisei Home Acclaimed

CINCINNATI—The new residence of Dr. and Mrs. Yasuo Sasaki at 1011 Jerome St., was described as "looking Oriental but showing an allegiance to the American environment" by Patricia Martz of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Martz, Home Furnishings editor of the Enquirer, in a front-page cover spread story for the "Living" section went on to acclaim the East-West contemporary home as "one of the intriguing pieces of architecture to rise in the last year in this patchwork-quilt community on the hillside."

Located in the cosmopolitan heart of the central city's Mt. Adams district which is loved by artists and photographers, the Sasaki's view from the hilltop windows is likened to that of the Montmartre in Paris.

Designed by architect Phil Smith and Peter Sietanakis, specialist in indirect lighting and balcony terraces, the home features five balcony terraces on three levels. The second level is one large room with all glass walls, clerestory

windows, and a long ample Japanese-type viewing balcony and projecting eaves.

Described as a "landmark residence" the home was included some weeks ago in the Smith College Alumni's scholarship benefit Home Tour and seen by 900 "tour-ists".

Miss Martz also described the artistic and cultural life of the Sasaki's which centers around their home as one filled with musical and intellectual pursuits, antique collecting, salon musicales and literary session. Dr. Sasaki is formerly from Utah, and Los Angeles; and his wife is the former Yuriko Lily Oyama of Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Gagaku Music

TOKYO — Japanese ceremonial court music of the 8th Century is being transcribed for Western instruments in a four-volume set. "Complete Gagaku Music in Western Notation", by Sukehiro Shiba, 70, member of the Japan Art Academy and one time head of the Imperial court music department.

(Editor's note: Ben Yorita is a member of the Seattle JACL Human Relations Committee. At present he heads the social studies department at Franklin High School. He has received U.S. study grants lasting 11 months starting this September and travels to 13 from the U.S. and 30 Asians to study in Univ. of Hawaii's famed East-West Institute. Far Eastern hours covering six countries will climax the study.)

By BEN YORITA

Seattle We want a black community with blacks making their own decisions and guiding their own destinies. "Integration has not occurred and, if occurring, it is only at a snail's pace." "Little has gone beyond token integration." These, in effect, were words directed at a group of teachers in a recent session with blacks in a program called "Soul Search". The reactions evoked from these strong words were typical. We want to help but you reject us. All the blacks do is keep demanding and demanding. So the

Dayton JACLer helps to write 'The Bridge of Love', story of founder, program of Omi Brotherhood

By EVELYN BASSETT

Editor, Dayton JACL Hi-Lites

Dayton Dayton JACL Chapter members are very proud of long time member Carl B. Balcomb, because without his ten years of research and efforts, the book "The Bridge of Love" would not have been written and printed.

The book, published by E. P. Dutton and Co. of New York was actually written by Grace Nies Fletcher, her seventh book. Carl turned all of his research material and studies over to Mrs. Fletcher when he felt he could not write the book himself.

Carl is 79 years old. He is still active, and is National President of Omi Brotherhood Foundation of America, with Headquarters in Omi-Hachiman, Shiga-Ken, Japan.

Life-Long Friend

The book "The Bridge of Love" is about Carl Balcomb's life-long friend Merrell Vories, who many say was the greatest missionary of the 20th century. Mr. Vories founded the Omi Brotherhood, a Christian school, hospital, YMCA, and high school along with a huge factory to support the brotherhood in Omi-Hachiman, Japan in 1907.

Merrell married a Japanese girl in 1914, and with his

session went back and forth. What reactions were in my mind as a Nisei? I listened closely and found myself agreeing more and more. There are definite parallels between the blacks and the Japanese Americans though on the surface the groups seem worlds apart.

Nisei Heritage

But, first, a bit of reflection upon the Issei and Nisei past. The Issei came to this land with a proud Japanese heritage. He was put through a severe test of adjustment in an alien land.

Luckily, he had certain advantages: youth, vitality, and a strong back. He came equipped with a whole set of values and ethics surprisingly similar to the Christian ethics: a high sense of duty and responsibility ("girl" and "on"), work hard, save money, acquire a good education, ensure self-denial, etc. One was expected to "kuro" (suffer) to find out about life.

He adjusted himself by creating a "Nihonmachi", both by self-segregation and de facto segregation. He had his own stores, restaurants, bathhouses, "nomiyas", and ate his own "soul" food. He established his own language schools where not only reading and writing was taught but some history including the divinity of the Japanese emperor.

He perpetuated his heritage in the best of Japanese traditions. The Kabuki dramas, the sad Japanese movies, the odori lessons, the Judo and kendo lessons, the New Year gatherings, the Japanese school picnics. How nostalgic all this is!

For the average Issei and Nisei, economic contact with the white society was at the mental level: red caps, railroad gangs, sawmill worker, cannery worker, lettuce packers, janitors, housegirl, and stoop labor. However, with green power at work in the Nihonmachi there were Issei businessmen, professionals, intellectuals, and men trained

in almost all skills though excluded from white homes and unions. Dedicated Teachers American schools helped to bridge the gap between white and Japanese Americans though the curriculum was woefully inadequate. The school environment was totally different from the home. It did not fit the homelife in the Japanese ghetto.

Many of the schools sadly neglected the educational needs for participation for a fuller life. Schools were only a step to higher education or to acquire jobs.

Many of the Nisei only survived in the first few years of schooling because of de facto segregation. The teacher faced a whole classroom of students with Japanese accented English but she hung tough and converted them painstakingly by teaching the proper English, the proper manners, the proper standards of beauty, the proper mode of dress, the proper food to eat (bread, no rice) at the same time mispronouncing and stumbling over each name.

If it weren't for the strong heritage of the Issei, what would the whitewashed "soul" of the Nisei be? The "soul" comes out only when he is with other Nisei. In white society, he is the "proper" person emitting the Japanese American image. We perpetuate our own stereotype!

The Nisei cannot recreate himself nor can any one generation for that matter. That peculiar environment which molded the Nisei is gone and in turn has been passed on modified to the Sansei. This Issei heritage becomes less and less as Japanese Americans enter more and more into the larger society of American life. The trend appears to be integration and ultimately amalgamation.

Sansel Environment

The road which led to this stage entailed certain prerequisites. Some of which was self-pride (sometimes too proud), the motivation to uplift oneself, respect for education, identity in language sprinkled liberally in this exercise, and cultural background.

Other aids were the Japansophiles and others who helped through their admiration of things Japanese; the semi-abstract "sumi" paintings; the artful, meaningful flower arrangements; the natural yet distinctive landscape; the spiritual meditation of Zen; the Bushido code of honor; the miniaturized "bonsai"; the clean, open style of architecture; the stereotype of the

dutiful, demure Japanese women. Without this could the Japanese Americans have literally jumped from the lower socio-economic, political position to where he now thinks he has it made? All this is only the second generation?

What has this to do with the black separatist? Where are the parallels suggested earlier? The parallels have yet to be created.

The growing numbers of blacks say that they have no time to consider integration for the first order of commitments is to find self-identification. The older whitewashed generation of blacks have to set their own mind in order and the young must live in a life style of black culture. The prerequisites to pull oneself up from the boot straps have yet to be established.

Black Heritage

The black heritage is not one of slavery and down-trodden people. It is also a heritage of proud civilizations in Africa and of tremendous contributions to the American heritage.

Black communities with black businesses, black schools with black curriculum, blacks determining their own destinies are the prerequisites to create the new black man.

Black unity with all blacks helping each other instead of fragmentation which resulted from the past hammering of oppression.

Demands of the blacks are the demands of all oppressed minority groups. Justice for the blacks is justice not only for all non-whites but the poor whites, too. For the non-militant Nisei, these are desires and injustices the Nisei expressed only to himself and not to the white society.

Whitewashed Nisei with values coinciding those of the middle class worked themselves up within the framework of prejudice which existed then and exists now. No, the Nisei does not have it made—there are areas which they do not participate, there are areas where the Nisei is not welcomed.

Now is the opportunity, the time to help by an understanding of the so-called demands of the blacks. What do they want? They want this same chance that the Nisei had when he started so that he can pull himself up by the boot strap. Nobody does it himself. Somebody has to help get the boots and then put on the straps.

What can you do? Challenge a white man today. Better still challenge a Nisei today! challenge a Nisei today! —Seattle JACL Newsletter

Wash Line

Roger Nikaido

Party Politics

While the Democratic National Convention of last week will be remembered by the millions of television viewers for the disorderly conduct which punctuated the proceedings of nominating its presidential candidate and his running mate, for the strong differences between its people inspired by the Vietnam War, and the strong-arm handling of the peace demonstrators, newsmen, and delegates, the Chicago convention, paradoxically, proved that this old tradition is still a valuable institution in our democratic society.

As a result of the live TV coverage of both the Democratic and Republican national conventions, the American people were able, for the first time, to experience along with the attending delegates the arduous and rewarding task of nominating the men best qualified to lead the country for the next four years.

There is no other "happenings" which brings to the surface, for an honest and democratic appraisal, the tensions and conflicts, the hopes and anger of a restless, idealistic, and ambitious society. The disagreements and differing emphasis of the young and the middle-aged, the blacks and the whites, and the political regulars and the political rebels of our nation were openly and often brazenly acted out before millions of viewers. The conventions truly reflected an open and free society governed by its conscience.

During the Democratic National Convention, the minority protestors were not successful with their objectives of nominating a "dove" candidate and the adoption of a forthright anti-Vietnam policy plank for the party platform. However, the dissenting anti-war chorus was more in harmony in the convention hall

than most party leaders were candid enough to express nine months ago.

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The other minorities of the country—the racial, the poor, and the youth—were represented and equally recognized. The Japanese Americans, especially, were well represented by two distinguished men during the Democratic Convention, Senator Daniel Inouye, the keynote speaker, and Congressman Spark Matsunaga.

For those of us who are young and still maturing, the awesome spectacle of party politics, witnessed on TV, was a valuable primer to the adult world outside our academic ivory towers. Some of us were appalled over the deliberate force used by the politically powerful few in the name of orderly expediency. Many of us have become discouraged and bitter towards these "unfair" tactics. But, by contrast, let us also be equally aware that this is the most just and fair political system in the world today. As of this moment, cries for freedom and justice are being muted by armored force in Czechoslovakia.

It is important to realize that whether or not the conventions were open and just in the ideal sense, they proved to be vital forums where the live issues were squarely faced and fought out.

In retrospect, it is regrettable, knowing that the survival of this great nation is dependent on honest and open appraisals of our problems, that such national confrontations, as party conventions, are not experienced more than once every four years.

Carl Balcomb is still carrying on the work of the Omi Brotherhood in America by raising money and giving guidance to Japanese ministers in this country.

In 1965 Carl and his wife Katherine (now deceased) became the only Dayton JACL Chapter members ever honored with lifetime honorary memberships for their outstanding help to those of Japanese ancestry. The citation reads:

"To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balcomb, active Dayton JACL members, Christians and great Humanitarians, who know, understand, and love those of Japanese ancestry, as well as those of other races. You have help show us the way of greater understanding of people of all races and creeds, and so we do declare you and your wife as honorary Dayton JACL members for life."

CO-AUTHOR — Dayton JACLer Carl Balcomb co-authored "The Bridge of Love", published by E. P. Dutton, a story of his life-long friend, the late Merrell Vories, who founded the Omi Brotherhood in Japan in 1907. Balcomb is shown with Masamitsu Ishihara, a seminary student he is sponsoring in U.S.



Sugimoto, Genjiro, 88: Long Beach, May 18 — s. Rochi, Shinji, Masachi, 2 Rika Sugino, Yori-ko Morioka. Suminaga, Roy, 4 mos.: Torrance, Apr. 15 — p. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, sis Darby. FRESNO

Ideta, Kitaro, 91: Fowler, May 2 — w. Eki, s. Takashi, Chuck, Yoko, d. Taeko Yamashita, Miko Sato, 10. Kobayashi, Tauneyuki, 82: Apr. 3, Ogata, Heikuro, 85: May 4 — w. Yone, s. George, Gilbert, Mickey, Akira, d. Helen Mori, Yuri Nishimoto. Sakai, Kaichiro 82: Reddley, May 25 — s. Kazuo, Susumu, Hideo, Chikara, Jim, d. Mrs. E. Doi, Hanano, Nakayama, Iyoko Hamada, 22. Takahashi, Yuzo, 61: Fowler, June 8 — w. Minnie, s. Tom, Bill, Dennis, Matthew, d. Janice Shiraga, Takamishi, Ayano, 72: Reddley, May 1 — w. Yutaka, d. Emiko Ueda, Chieko Iyama, Kazuo Murata, Yuriko Yoshihara, 14. Ueyama, Hatsujo, 83: May 1 — s. Susumu, Tadao, Isamu, Yoshio, d. Toyoko, Ueyama, Shizuko Takouchi, Yaeiko Iwai. Watanabe, Seki, 78: Dinuba, May 2 — s. Kazuo, Koze, Shiro, Takeshi, Akio, d. Takiko Kobayashi, 13. SALT LAKE CITY

Enomoto, Lloyd K. 64: Sandy, 6 and sis (in Hawaii). Miyake, Shizue, 62: h — Harz L. s. Fred, Paul, Donald, Henry, Leo, George, (Laramie), Sp. Robert (Ky.), d. Telen Nakahara (L.A.), 3. Nakayama, Katsuraro, 76: Mary 5 — w. Tohi, s. Kay (Lafayette, Calif.), br. Yasuji, sis Toahie Deguchi. DENVER

Ehigo, Miyo, 73: May 7 — s. Tom, Joe (Texas), d. Josephine Morioka. Inouye, Mrs. El. 79: Ft. Lupton, May 22 — s. Motoyoshi, d. Ayako Ueda, Hisaye Chen. Iizuka, Senju, 85: June 6 — w. Yoshi. Kosuge, Mrs. Some, 81: May 7 — w. Shuji, Taune (Davis, Calif.), d. Hisa Shimabukuro, Hana Hoshiko, Tamami Masunaga, Nami Moria, Masa Hoshiko, Sal Uchio, Yukiyo Fuchigami (Portland), Michiko Hojo (Japan). Nakagawa, Mrs. Ayano, 82: June 3 — s. Yuzuo, 2. NERASKA

Otsuki, Seizo, 88: Morrill, May 20 — six children. Otsuki, Heisaku, 90: Gering, May 16.

43% in Britain feel Japan not 'reliable' nation

TOKYO — A significant 43 per cent of the British people regard Japan as a "friendly but unreliable nation," the Foreign Ministry reported June 29.

Giving the results of a public opinion poll on Japan conducted by the Gallup Institute of the U.S. at the request of the ministry, it reported that another 40 per cent of Britons could not tell whether Japan is Asia's stabilizing force.

The results of the survey conducted during the last 10 days of last March on a sampling of 2,000 Britons aged 16 and up have indicated that British public understanding of Japan's international position is inadequate, the ministry said.

Under the circumstances, the ministry saw the need for Japan to promote public relations activities to deepen the British people's knowledge of Japan.

Improvement of Japan's image was especially necessary among the younger generation because misconceptions about Japan seemed more common among them, it added.

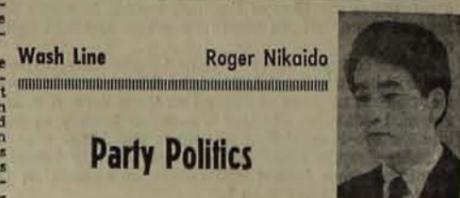
The Gallup survey was the second of the kind conducted in Britain since last year for the ministry. It is planning a similar poll in France this year.

In the U.S., such a survey has been conducted for many years past.

Women's Welfare Service contributes to orphanage

LOS ANGELES — Started in 1950 as a volunteer Issei women's group to send nylon stockings to Japan as a work project for Japanese war widows, the Women's Welfare Service was disbanded in 1965. Its remaining \$3,400 in the treasury, this past week, was contributed to Kazu Nagamatsu, who is operating an orphanage in Korea.

Mrs. Margaret Webb, wife of former Los Angeles High School principal Paul Webb, served as WWS president for most of its 15 years. Mrs. Mitsue Sugimachi, vice-president, was in charge of the nylon project. "If we can contribute to a friendlier feeling between Korea and Japan, we shall be gratified," Mrs. Sugimachi said.



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Texts: Winning JACL Oratorical and Essay

The New Generation

By KAREN M. SUZUKI
1st Place: Oratorical

How difficult it must be to an adult experiencing this "new generation." A generation filled with radical spokesmen; a generation who will no longer accept the sidelines and merely watch the adult world take dominance. The age of the apathetic youth is no longer existent. This highly vocal segment of our society has channeled its energies into different paths. The draft-card burners, and peace demonstrators have made manifest the feelings of dissent in America's Foreign Policy and has gained momentum and notoriety in both the positive and negative sense. But regarding the virtues or flaws of their philosophies may embody, one must recognize that this display of dissent took courage, yes, courage to stand against the Establishment.

The ivy covered walls of our academic world are not left untouched by this new generation. The sanctity of college life has been affected from east to west coast. The student no longer accepts administration policy as gold, and when he feels these policies to be unjust, he makes his grievances known. If they are ignored, his discontent becomes that of action and cannot in good conscience stand in complete agreement with all the actions that have been taken. A common reaction from a faculty might be interesting, and I would like to quote from Time's editorial, "Why Those Youth Are Protesting," May 3rd, 1968. One great educator became so infuriated with what he called "identical radicals, a mid-grade and a low-grade, and a disgraceful behavior of his students at his college, that he quit in disgust. The college was Carthage; the year was 383 A.D., and the dismayed teacher was St. Augustine."

The perplexed adult may find little solace in the fact that the problem of young radicals goes so far into our history of civilization. But, everywhere one can hear the comment, "What will our future be in the hands of these young radicals, and what course will they follow?" We, Americans of Japanese ancestry have much to influence our course for the future. We are fortunate in that we share cultures. We are Americans by land, by simple definition of the Constitution; we are enculturated with the heritage of Japan, and have repaid the hard work of Japanese leaders here in the United States. On what can we easily say our motto, "Better Americans in a greater America" and "Strength in Unity," but these leaders had to live these words in their everyday encounters, when being Japanese was not acceptable into American Society. These were difficult times when the motto gave little comfort when discrimination and open hostility were experienced by those young Americans. The heritage they presented to our generation is a proud one.

Beginning from the industrial Issei, who came to this country, and made a respectable life, and start the schools which made the valley settlement possible. Upon Nisaburo Aibara the Japanese government conferred the highest medal a civilian can earn, the ruby medal of the Order of the Sacred Treasure. At 99, Aibara stood erect and smiling as the medal was pinned to his chest by Motomura Zenji of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

Some 40 persons witnessed the ceremony in the Buddhist Church of Cortez and afterwards attended the champagne reception and buffet dinner at the new JACL Hall. Many came from Denver, Montana or Los Angeles to be present for the occasion. Aibara, who now lives at 326 S. Center St. in Turlock, joined in singing a Japanese song during the festivities and accepted a lei of red carnations flow from Hawaii.

It was placed over his shoulders by Karlen Kanehiro, daughter of the former Misa Yokoi of Turlock, who now lives in Hawaii. Many of those attending had been pupils of Aibara during the 19 years when he taught a school for Japanese youth, starting in 1922. But few of them recalled vividly the hardships and heartaches which led the Japanese government to single Aibara out for recognition.

Officially, the Order of the Sacred Treasure was given for outstanding service to his people. Behind it, in an attitude which seems long ago and far away in 1968, is the story of a people fighting for the right to make their home on American soil.

Born in Yamashiro, Aibara was born in Yamashiro Ken, Japan, on Jan. 1, 1870. By the Japanese way of counting age, he will be 100 next January. Trained at the School of Veterinary Medicine in Tokyo, he practiced in his own country before coming to San Francisco in 1896. In 1906, he came to Modesto, and in 1913 moved to Turlock. As the number of Japanese families increased, Aibara organized the Stanislaus County Japanese Assn. He be-

possess is increasing, but there is a channel of communication that can, and must be established. This communication channel is facilitated by young people speaking to other young people, for each realizes that they are speaking to contemporaries, and therefore, the identification bond becomes stronger. Student Power is a source of influence in which reforms can be instituted, but young people, uniting together for the cause of human dignity is still a greater and far more significant influence for action. This is the basis in which we can make our most constructive contributions.

Mr. Elmer Smith, the late Professor of Anthropology, at the University of Utah, made a few suggestions for the future course of JACL at a National Convention. They included:

1. Widening of JACL function within a total community.
2. JACL must have a specific program to protect all minority groups.
3. Work with other groups and organizations to fight the growing menace to Civil Rights.
4. Expand welfare and community services.

It is hard to believe that these suggestions were made in 1948, twenty years ago. But, it is time to take the program off its paper and ink surroundings, and see its implementation. For the time of action is now, for the long hot summer promised is quickly approaching, and this summer will continue to exist, years on end unless action is taken to remedy the situation through program implementation, and intensification. The youth are in a position to assert themselves as sponsors of such programs, and to help rid prejudice as a decadent force in our society. Our proposed heritage for the future will be that of action, but action constructively and effectively implemented to insure equality for all Americans.

JACL-Heritage for the Future

By MARY SHIMOGUCHI
1st Place: Essay

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty." In response to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s statement, any individual who seeks to develop a meaningful existence must become involved in today's interdependent community.

I believe that every possession implies a duty. We of Japanese ancestry possess a distinctive heritage. After immigrating to the United States, Issei and Nisei who followed fostered the ideals of family unity, honor, pride, and responsibility. Traditional family unity provided a bulwark necessary to sustain the courage of the Japanese Americans against an often hostile society. We are personally aware of frustrations which encouraged school segregation, employment limitations and real property ownership exclusion. And we are equally aware of the instrumental legislation which the Japanese American Citizen League promoted in order to counteract discriminatory practices. A new immigration and naturalization law was passed through the combined efforts of the JACL and the good will of American people through representatives in Congress. As a direct result of this law, orientals were given the right to become naturalized citizens.

Because of our first-hand experience, we of Japanese ancestry possess a unique understanding of the existing prejudice that the multi-minority community and particularly the American Negroes confront today. The Issei and the Nisei have greatly contributed to conquering barriers of discrimination for the Japanese American community. Is it not our duty, as

Sansel, to utilize the knowledge gained from their experiences and ultimately attempt to put harmony where disharmony exists? Will the Japanese heritage for the future initiate a positive and an active role in civil rights?

I believe that every opportunity implies an obligation. We have the opportunity to resolve the racial discord that leads to social and economic injustices faced by the American Negro community. We of the JACL have the opportunity and the obligation to initiate dialogue in today's society. Y. Philip Hayasaka, Executive Director of the Seattle Human Relations Commission, states, "We live in a closed racial society and it is tragic to me." He continues to suggest that the JACL can become a bridge of communication between the white and the Negroes — to help destroy the myths of the minority people.

Human Relations Commissions are being organized throughout the nation. The Commissions represent a positive approach towards understanding and perceiving the unrest over civil rights. The JACL's recognition of areas of national concern is a step in the right direction. Can we make our obligations relative to the rest of society?

Two of the original goals of the JACL organization are to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and to foster good citizenship. The second goal clearly implies that we continually seek to broaden our aims for total brotherhood. Our goal must be one nation indivisible. Will the Nisei heritage for the future initiate a positive and an active role in Human Relations Commissions?

I believe that every right implies a responsibility. William Marutani, JACL's national legal counsel, asserted that no American should have to earn his civil rights because it is a matter of birthright. The Jr. JACL can act as a training ground for full participation in the movement to

"secure equal opportunities and equal dignity" for the community.

The Northern California Western Nevada JACL District Council is planning pilot enrichment programs in San Jose and San Francisco. The so-called Tutorials Program is an attempt to apply what has been asserted through American ideals.

The San Jose Jr. JACL wants to work during the summer at Headstart Centers. The Tutorials Program, a human relations project, involves encounters between Jr. JACLers and the culturally and socially deprived community. The Jr. want to support the American backing which guarantees equality of opportunity. We as concerned individuals, working with a powerful organization such as the JACL, want to participate by exposing the Headstart youngsters to fundamental skills, such as personal hygiene, playground cooperation, and basic communication. We must show that we do care. This is our Sansel responsibility. It is our fulfillment of the promises of the "Greater America," where freedoms and opportunities are guaranteed. The Tutorials Program is a model of our willingness to uphold the human rights of all peoples.

The success of the Tutorials Program rests upon the initial state of financial support and the main stage of human relations. Will the Nisei heritage for the future initiate a positive and an active role in community volunteer projects?

We of Japanese ancestry are proud of the enriching heritage that we possess. We are proud of the contributions in the areas of Human Relations Commissions and Economic Opportunity Commissions. We are proud of the Japanese American Citizens League's continual service to humanity. May we as Sansel rededicate the JACL and ourselves to the task of insuring the Creed, "Better Americans in a Greater America."

'Inside look' on the hard-core unemployed

By CHIARI TAKIZAWA
Fresno JACL President

The current concern with the problem of the hard-core unemployed has resulted in numerous programs and projects which seem to infer the prospects of rehabilitation through "jobs." The bright promise of personality restructuring through the manipulation of environment seems basic to all such programs, and I fear that such comparatively simple solutions to the overwhelming multiple problems will result in disappointment, chagrin and a negative counter reaction of "I told you so" when such programs fall by the wayside.

It is my belief that the immature, distorted personality of the group referred to as the hard-core unemployed is primarily the result of less than desirable "family life."

Psychiatry tells us that the personality is formed and affected by the amount and quality of love from the time of birth. By love is meant the care, supervision, punishment, concern and the multitude of factors which the "normal" parent can and does give to his children.

Psychiatry also bases much of its work on the theory that all individuals progress through various stages of development if the parents are present and are able to meet certain emotional and developmental needs. Without this the personality will be stunted or warped — in other words, immature — to varying degrees depending upon the degree and amount of the unmet needs.

Katawa

Contrary to popular belief, early, sustained emotional hardships do not make for a strong, well-balanced personality. Evidently this was known in ancient Japan for there seems to have existed generalized knowledge that children raised without the presence of both parents were said to be "katawa," or marked or stunted.

To be sure the environment outside of the home has an effect upon the personality; however, the basic personality is modified to some degree, but this does not alter the primary ways in which we face life's vicissitudes.

To return to my point, I am of the belief that many generations will come and go prior to achieving the goal of substantial maturity for a substantial number of the hard-core unemployed, for one generation of parents will tend to perpetuate and pass on to their children their personality weaknesses and strengths; therefore, if you do not see much tangible evidence of improvement for this group of individuals within the immediate future, please don't say, "I told you so!"

Emotionally Healthy Homes What is probably required is a wide-scale, multi-faceted attack on the problem, aiming primarily upon the provision of emotionally healthy homes for children.

Other attempts to ameliorate the problem through employment may help a few of the group, but in general the ability to respond to help is lacking in the very immature personality and with many, the effort to sustain and maintain consistent effort is overwhelming and beyond their abilities and personality strengths.

Thus we see many individuals who are unable to maintain employment for any length of time, or to be responsible parents and husbands and wives.

(You may ask who is this guy who writes this stuff. In anticipation of the question, "Who is this writer who expounds on this subject," I wish to state that I have worked with representatives of the hard-core unemployed since 1948 and have studied about such people and their problems, and therefore feel that I have some basis for my statements.)

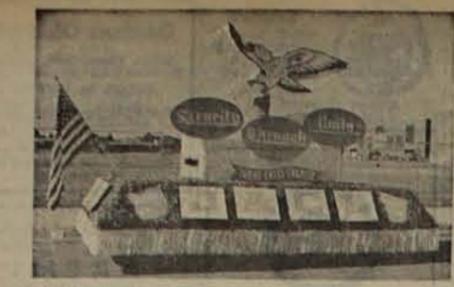
Editor's note: Chiaki "Chuck" Takizawa is guest editor for this month and is responsible for the above article on the problem of the hard-core unemployed. Chuck is employed by the Department of Correction, State of California.

This article relates directly to the poverty and the welfare programs. It points to the fact that there is no immediate short-range solution. It seems to indicate that the older generation may be beyond rehabilitation, but that there is hope for the young children if they are placed in an emotionally healthy environment early in their lives.

—Fresno JACL Newsletter.

Census in Hawaii

HONOLULU — For the first time in 121 years, the 1970 census won't show a distinction between part-Hawaiians and pure Hawaiians. There has been a distinction between the two racial groups in every census since 1849.



WINNING FLOAT—The Idaho Falls JACL float, designed by Fred Oehl, won first place in the omnibus division of Idaho Fall's annual 4th of July parade. It was also entered in the July 24 Pioneer Day parade.

TEXTS OF JACL RECOGNITIONS

Nisei of Biennium

SAN JOSE—Texts of the various National JACL scrolls presented by the Recognition Committee during the 20th Biennial Convention here Aug 21-24 to various awardees are as follows:

Norman Mineta Nisei of Biennium

The inspiring lay leadership of Norman Mineta in the City of San Jose, California, symbolizes the ideal towards which those involved in the field of Human Rights strive in a lifetime.

His appointment to the San Jose City Council is a culmination of his active participation in the Cause of Human Dignity and Social Justice for all minority groups.

As Human Relations Commissioner and Housing Commissioner for City of San Jose, he has sought to break down barriers in all types of discrimination. He has improved the health care of the poverty stricken, and above all, has helped to establish the communication and dialogue necessary for the City Council to best meet the needs of the underprivileged.

Norman Mineta's remarkable leadership in the cause of justice and equality for all is a manifestation of the courage of his convictions that the dignity of man must be recognized and maintained.

Dr. George K. Togsaki Distinguished Achievement

A native San Franciscan transplanted in Japan has done much to create the true image of a Nisei to the Japanese people through his character, humility and civic responsibility.

His active role in the field of government, business, education, and international relations has won him international acclaim.

His election as President of Rotary International clearly identifies him for his endeavors in international and good human relationship.

As one of the founders of the Japanese American Citizens League, we are proud to honor a fellow member and world citizen.

David H. Furukawa Distinguished Achievement

Rated as a foremost research engineer in the field of membrane processes in the desalination of brackish water, David H. Furukawa currently heads the Saline Water Demineralization Section of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colorado.

Honored with the highest performance award by the Bureau of Reclamation, his responsibilities range from re-

search planning to directing investigations in the improvement and planning of desalination processes. His outstanding achievement in this field was recognized internationally with an invitation to serve as a United Nations advisor on a demineralization project in Israel.

David Furukawa's dedication to an area of world scientific effort to achieve the "next great step" in the economic and social well-being of mankind merits our highest commendation.

Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi Distinguished Achievement

Professor Kikuchi is internationally recognized as a productive pioneer research scientist in discovering the synthetic pink ruby as the ideal material for achieving maser action. His discovery made possible the present studies in astronomical communications and reception of pictures taken in space explorations.

His original contributions in solid state physics put heavy emphasis on the use of electron spin resonance and associated techniques to study the structure of solids and the effects of radiation therein.

As a renowned mathematician, physicist, atomic engineer and author, his knowledge is in great demand throughout the world through his publications and lectures.

His marked ability to teach and impart knowledge to others in the field of physical science is far-reaching in man's quest to unravel the mysteries of the cosmos and the microcosmos.

Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita Distinguished Achievement

The magnitude of the scientific achievements of Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita clearly distinguishes him in the forefront of the world's scientists.

His pioneering research has successfully elucidated the biochemical mechanisms involved in the formation of the galactose or "sugar" cataract and has paved the way towards its prevention and treatment.

The implications and scope of his studies include the possible redefinition of the nature and causation of diabetes mellitus, which alone may well rank as an even greater event than the discovery of insulin 45 years ago.

Signally honored as recipient of the Friedenwald Memorial Award, the highest distinction in ophthalmic research, Dr. Jin Kinoshita's enduring contributions to mankind as a dedicated scientist, an inspiring teacher and as a compassionate human being, bring honor and credit to all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Convention Testimonial

GEORGE J. INAGAKI

For more than three decades George Inagaki has personified the best in JACL lay dedication and inspiring leadership at the Chapter, District Council and National levels.

With the Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, he volunteered to assist at National Headquarters without remuneration. Under JACL auspices he traveled widely on public relations for Japanese Americans, facilitated their wartime resettlement, and established JACL Midwest Office. Better conditions for evacuee harvest workers resulted from his inspection tour of several states. A U.S. Navy Commendation testified to his outstanding services with U.S. Army Military Intelligence in the Pacific Theater, for which he volunteered.

Postwar, he gave vitality to the 1000 Club, and initiated its life membership. Procuring

pledges from Evacuation claims recipients for JACL furnished his two terms as National President.

Outstanding leadership to JACL and his active involvement in many other civic and business organizations made him a foremost choice for the coveted Nisei of the 1955-1956 Biennium Award.

Through his business know-how, he placed the 1000 Club Life Membership Reserve and a substantial portion of the National Endowment Fund on a sound investment basis for JACL's ongoing and future needs.

In recognition of his long time devotion to JACL, the Japanese American Citizens League proudly accepts from his many friends the George J. Inagaki Citizenship Award for the Chapter exemplifying his high standards of citizenship and community responsibility.

Certificate of Recognition

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

In grateful appreciation for the sensitivity of its members to community responsibility expressed in generous financial contributions from varied programs to National JACL's Japanese History Project, to its National Youth Council and its special Civil Rights Fund; these donations constituting only a part of this group's total largesse during this past decade in encouragement to many community

projects and organizations.

PRESIDENTS OF W.L.A. JACL AUXILIARY
1958—Chieko Inouye, 1959—Ruth Miyada, 1960—Mitsu Sonoda, 1961—Tayeko Inoue, 1962—Stella Kishii, 1963—Aiko Takeshita, 1964—Chive Harada, 1965—Haru Nakata, 1966—Ruth Watanabe, 1967—Toy Kanegai, 1968—Amy Nakashima.

CHARTER MEMBERS STILL ACTIVE
Chive Harada, Miyue Yoshida, Mitsue Sonoda, Toy Kanegai, Aiko Takeshita, Tayeko Inoue, Suki Uyeno, Mabel Kitase, Stella Kishii, Yuki Sato and Chieko Inouye.

JACL's oldest member decorated



Nisaburo Aibara, 99

came its president and acted as liaison between the Caucasians and Japanese.

Those were the days, according to newspapers of that era, when campaigns were aimed at keeping Japanese from settling in California.

Stories of 1919 reported speakers who warned white civilization was threatened by "peaceful invasion" of the Japanese. Retail grocers of California, meeting at Fresno, proposed an alien tax as a method of stopping the influx. The Turlock board of trade recommended no Japanese be allowed to own land.

By PAUL ISHIMOTO

(Special to Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — This community of Cortez turned out on July 20 to honor the man who helped lease the land and start the schools which made the valley settlement possible.

Upon Nisaburo Aibara the Japanese government conferred the highest medal a civilian can earn, the ruby medal of the Order of the Sacred Treasure.

At 99, Aibara stood erect and smiling as the medal was pinned to his chest by Motomura Zenji of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

Some 40 persons witnessed the ceremony in the Buddhist Church of Cortez and afterwards attended the champagne reception and buffet dinner at the new JACL Hall.

Many came from Denver, Montana or Los Angeles to be present for the occasion.

Aibara, who now lives at 326 S. Center St. in Turlock, joined in singing a Japanese song during the festivities and accepted a lei of red carnations flow from Hawaii.

It was placed over his shoulders by Karlen Kanehiro, daughter of the former Misa Yokoi of Turlock, who now lives in Hawaii.

Many of those attending had been pupils of Aibara during the 19 years when he taught a school for Japanese youth, starting in 1922. But few of them recalled vividly the hardships and heartaches which led the Japanese government to single Aibara out for recognition.

Officially, the Order of the Sacred Treasure was given for outstanding service to his people. Behind it, in an attitude which seems long ago and far away in 1968, is the story of a people fighting for the right to make their home on American soil.

Born in Yamashiro, Aibara was born in Yamashiro Ken, Japan, on Jan. 1, 1870. By the Japanese way of counting age, he will be 100 next January.

Trained at the School of Veterinary Medicine in Tokyo, he practiced in his own country before coming to San Francisco in 1896. In 1906, he came to Modesto, and in 1913 moved to Turlock. As the number of Japanese families increased, Aibara organized the Stanislaus County Japanese Assn. He be-

The Farmer's Union recommended barring Asiatics from citizenship and excluding picture brides. The organization feared in the pre-1920's, that without citizenship exclusion, in a few years Japanese "would swallow up the white races in California."

Against this background Albara and other Japanese leaders went quietly about the business of allowing Japanese families to make a living. Japanese were not permitted to own land, but Albara formed the California Canta-

loupe Corp. As its president, he leased land through the corporation to Japanese farmers. Japanese corporations secured 99-year leases on 3,000 acres near Vernalis and other lands.

In 1918 there were 50 Japanese families in the area. By 1919, the number had risen to 250 families.

By 1920, Albara was cooperating with the mayor of Turlock to solve misunderstandings between the Caucasians and Japanese groups. The year after he taught at the newly-started school for Japanese youth.

Arriving with the captain's family in San Francisco in 1904, he came with them to the East Coast, first to Delaware and then to Washington. In 1906, he moved to Washington and became steward at the Officers' Club of the Washington Barracks, then a center for the Army Engineers.

He proved to be not only an efficient steward, but also a competent accountant. As a result, he was given increasing responsibility for the Club finances and became accountant as well as in charge of several club activities.

When the Engineers and the Officers Club moved to former Fort Humphrey during World War I, Hino went with them. Since the club was open to the officers in the area, it had as many as 4,000 members. He became acquainted with numerous Army officers, among them General MacArthur, whom he first met when MacArthur was a lieutenant.

Pressured Out

When World War II suddenly broke out, the Engineers and the Club wanted to keep Hino, but Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox aggressively brought pressure to let him go, on the contention that Hino's presence would "demoralize" the men.

(It may be recalled that Knox was the most openly hostile member of the FDR cabinet against all persons of Japanese ancestry, regardless of citizenship and loyalty, as amply illustrated by the experiences Nisei students at Western Reserve, University of Pennsylvania, and other schools had and as further revealed by his opposition to certain WRA activities and by his continuing efforts to the very end to try to perpetuate the false Pearl Harbor sabotage stories, unless directly challenged by newspaper men.)

Hino was given essentially a leave for the duration of the war. For about a year, he worked for the former Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew.

When Grew became Undersecretary of State, security regulations requiring only citizens to be employed meant he had to go elsewhere. He went to work at the Iraqi Embassy until called back by the Club at the end of the war.

Interviewed

During an interview with a member of the Japanese American Research Project,

Mr. Hino expressed deep appreciation for the faith and confidence the Army officers had in him. In all his years, he felt only two were prejudiced and hostile. Hino also recalled Ambassador Grew's thoughtfulness and interest in Issei and Nisei.

When the war was over, he was recalled by the Officers Club and continued to serve until 1953 when he retired. The Club officers invariably invited him to the various club gatherings.

Hino mentioned that he attended receptions and reunions, but since neither he nor his wife drank or danced, he had to forego dances and parties which were primarily drinking affairs.

Mrs. Clara Hino is of Swiss origin. They met through mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Yoneji Inazawa.

Mr. Inazawa, another early Washington Issei with an interesting career, was for many years director of the buildings and grounds of the Swiss Embassy.

Second Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Hino were married in April, 1921. At the time of the marriage he had been a widower for some time since the death of his first wife, a Japanese. The couple do not have any children.

During the interview, he emphasized the difficulties which he faced because he was not able to become a citizen until after World War II, and how important the Walter-McCarran Act which made all orientals eligible for naturalization was. In a humorous aside, he mentioned that he had obviously not succeeded in recouping the family holdings in Kumamoto.

Following his retirement, he and Mrs. Hino operated a tourist home at 6828 Richmond Highway, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Hino survives him.

Mr. Hino was buried on May 29 at Mt. Comfort Cemetery in Alexandria, Va. Among those expressing their sorrow was General J. B. Lampert who mentioned to Mrs. Hino that Mr. Hino and "my family were friends going back to 1918. He was always very kind to all of us and we will miss him greatly."

Before World War II, he was member of the former Japanese Association of Washington. Since he became a citizen, he was a member of the JACL and a 1000 Club member for the past eight years.

Cherry Blossom Holiday

CHICAGO — Japanese movie star Izumi will headline the Japanese American Service Committee benefit, "Cherry Blossom Holiday," at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel Sept. 22. The semi-formal dinner at \$25 per plate starts at 6 p.m. includes a fashion show and entertainment. Noby Yamakoshi is general chairman.

Generation Gap forum is fruitful

By DON HAYASHI

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
SAN JOSE — A new chapter in JACL history was written in San Jose when the national organization began to come to grips with the problems of contemporary society, and one of the most significant outcomes and accomplishments of the San Jose National Convention was the introduction of youth and adult discussion seminars.

The Civil Rights panel on Wednesday and Generation Gap program on Friday were truly significant steps toward providing a new means of effective communications between the two generations, which is too often lacking in today's world.

The Friday panel on the "Generation Gap" was first attempt at getting the two generations together to discuss their own feelings about themselves and JACL without clouding the issue with a fancy vague topic.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of social welfare at UC-off to a resounding start.

Six Panelists
Panelists were Patti Dohzen, new National Youth Council Chairman; Russ Obama, outgoing National Youth Council Chairman; Karen Suzuki, '68 National JACL Oratorical Contest winner; Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President; Kay Nakagiri, National Youth Commissioner; and Shig Wakamatsu, past National JACL President.

These six distinguished and articulate individuals offered opinions on questions posed by Dr. Kitano.

Following their brief responses, the audience seated around tables formed buzz groups of youth and adults. Later they were asked to report the buzz group conversations to the entire assembly. Surprisingly enough everyone participated with enthusiasm and serious thoughts, and dialogue between youth and adults were uniquely initiated.

Jr. JACL Makeup
On the question "Should Junior JACL remain for the Japanese Americans only?" Patti Dohzen expressed the opinion that there are still many areas that deserve attention by the ethnic community, and there is a need for efforts to be made on be-

half of the Japanese American Community. Since JACL is the only truly community-wide organization, there is a need for JACL (and Junior JACL) to first serve its own ethnic community. Another panelist felt that Junior JACL was open to all interested youth by virtue of its constitution.

Next the question of whether Japanese Americans (Nisei and Sansel) have "made it" in American Society drew a qualified answer.

President Enomoto felt that most Nisei felt that they have made it in society, but he personally did not agree.

One of the youth commented that we are never completely accepted by the whites or the blacks. Rather we are caught in between. We will not be considered on the bottom or top of the acceptance scale, and we find it very difficult to identify with other minorities (e.g. Mexican Americans and Negroes).

Most Discussed Issue
The most discussed and most hotly contested topic of the afternoon was whether future membership in Senior JACL should be a criteria for funding the Youth Program and Junior JACL?

Russ Obama stated that the JACL organization does not meet the needs of the youth, and it should not expect youth to enter it unless changes are made.

The other panelists (youth and adult) agreed with Russ, with the hope that some way may be found to encourage the youth to enter adulthood JACL.

Dr. Kitano then asked a similar question to the audience. "If in two years the number of youth entering the Senior JACL is minimal, should Junior JACL be dropped?"

An immediate response from one of the buzz sessions was that if any group was to be dropped, it should be the Senior organization.

An adult responded with the comment that failure of youth to enter Senior JACL was the failing of both the Juniors and the adults. Seniors have failed to implement new programs to interest young adults, and Juniors have failed to accept the responsibility of the senior organization.

Another suggested that the age requirements be lowered for JACL National board

members to accommodate "new blood" and new ideas to flow through the organization. Many youth and adults strongly urged the JACL to accommodate and effectuate a Young Adult program into the already formed JACL programs. One said, "This is the area which is a definite example of a generation gap."

Japanese Culture
The final question thrust to the panel and audience was the question of Junior JACL's involvement with more things Japanese (from Japan).

All parties agreed that there was a need to place greater emphasis on Japanese Culture, but the question was raised of who would teach such cultural heritage. The areas of disagreement dwelled in how much and in what specific areas of one's cultural heritage should be further explored.

The two or so hours were well spent, and it seemed that all who participated (both panel and audience) felt that it was time well spent.

The only disappointment was that time did not permit the discussion to be carried on further and in more depth. There is a definite need to overcome misunderstanding and the generation gap, to further explore and discuss

the differences between the groups. Almost every American agrees that there is a generation gap, and now is the time when JACL can make an important contribution to make this society we live in better.

Role for JACL
The breakdown in communication which afflicts youth and adults alike, must be countered with a deep sense of dedication and concern.

We cannot see that role of JACL in the community, both ethnic and greater, fulfilling a more important goal than to help bridge the widening division between youth and adults. There is a need for respect and mature judgment on the part of both groups, and it must be admitted that the parents are just as much to blame for this breakdown.

We endorse and encourage all "Senior" and Junior JACL chapters and districts to meet together with the intent of listening and discussing their viewpoints to let others know where they stand and what direction they feel that they should take.

Another necessity is to spell out the expectation of others in their specific position. The youth should clearly articulate their feelings and expectations

and the adults should reply with equal clarity.

The Generation Gap discussion at National Convention was a fruitful beginning toward dialogue which is too often lacking. But then again, it is only a beginning, and it will be necessary for all youth and adults, to attempt in all earnestness to begin the difficult task of communicating with and listening to others.

Let us help to bridge the deep and widening gap which exists between two segments of our society and truly strive to become "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Winners of Nat'l JACL Scholarships



Marvin Sakakihara (l), Florin, 5500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial; Nelson Nagai (r), Stockton, 5500 Sumitomo Bank of Calif.



LaDene Otsuki, Long Beach, 2000 JACL Supplemental; John Merihisa, New York, 5500 Sumitomo Bank of Calif.



Nancy Komaz, Venice-Culver, and John Sugiyama, Alameda, both 2500 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial.



Paul T. Endo, Eden Township, and Ronald M. Aramaki, Mt. Olympus, both 2500 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial.



Sharon Matsumoto, Pasadena, 2200 JACL Supplemental; Ronald Naito, Portland, 2500 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Michener.



Anne K. Fukutome, Washington, D.C., and Sharon Fujioka, Spokane, both 2200 JACL Supplemental.



Wendy C. Shiba, Cleveland, \$150 Gongo Nakamura Memorial; Deborah R. Kubota, Fresno, \$200 JACL Supplemental.

\$177,000 Budget OK'd for 1969-70

| 1967 Act-ual | 1967-68 Bud- get (\$3.00) | Ad-just | Has-Adopt- ed Bud- get | 1969-70 Bud- get | 1969-70 Quo- tas (\$6.50) | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|---------|------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Pacific Northwest | \$11,164 | 9,275 | + 425 | 9,700 | 3,300 | 12,000 |
| No. Cal-West Nev. | 57,747 | 44,960 | +5,040 | 50,000 | 9,500 | 59,500 |
| Central California | 7,576 | 9,040 | -1,740 | 7,300 | 1,700 | 9,000 |
| Pacific Southwest | 34,819 | 31,700 | + 300 | 32,000 | 3,000 | 40,000 |
| Intermountain | 10,130 | 11,035 | -1,035 | 10,000 | 2,500 | 12,500 |
| Mountain Plains | 4,625 | 5,870 | -1,370 | 4,500 | 1,000 | 5,500 |
| Midwest | 15,647 | 16,900 | -1,700 | 15,200 | 3,500 | 18,700 |
| Eastern | 6,708 | 6,220 | + 50 | 6,300 | 1,500 | 7,800 |
| | \$148,215 | 136,000 | 00 | 135,000 | 30,000 | 165,000 |

pet for overhead, 28 pct. for administrative - executive items, and 28 pct. for program.

In order to meet the budget, the following allocation of district quotas (see below) was also approved by the National Council. The chapters are expected to raise \$165,000 of the total \$177,000 budget. The other \$12,000 is expected to come from miscellaneous sources, including interest from the Endowment Fund.

NEXT JACL-JAPAN TOUR UNDER DISCUSSION

SAN JOSE—The National JACL Board has referred the question of the next JACL Japan Tour to the National Cultural Heritage Committee.

Haruo Ishimaru, cultural heritage committee chairman, in his report to the Convention here, had recommended biennial tours and that each tour be subject to National Board approval. The board was also asked to provide minimum standards for JACL approval of tours.

Pat Okura chosen by ex-presidents to board

SAN JOSE — The eight past national presidents present at the 20th Biennial Convention here selected Pat Okura to the National Board for the coming biennium. He succeeds Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

The eight past national presidents in attendance were Dr. Tom T. Yatabe, Saburo Kido, Hito Okada, George Inagaki, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Pat Okura and Kumeo Yoshinari.

Frank Chuman, only past national president not present, was in Japan on emergency business.

ASKED TO STAY ON

SAN JOSE—Jerry Enomoto, re-elected national president, asked chairmen of all national committees to remain on their posts at the National Board meeting of new officers.

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Dr. Nobe graduate scholarship deadline extended

Chapters, Candidates Have 'til Sept. 15

LOS ANGELES — Deadline for chapter nominations for the Japanese American Citizens League Graduate Scholarship program has been extended two weeks to Sept. 15. This will allow all JACL chapters sufficient time to select deserving graduate students from their communities.

Chapter nominations and candidate application and documents are also due the same date at the office of National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto in Los Angeles.

The graduate scholarship program is being offered for the third year with the donation of \$500 award by Mrs. Catherine Nobe in memory of her husband. The Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Scholarship is being offered to a male student who is either entering graduate school or who is continuing his graduate studies in the fields of biological or physical sciences or engineering.

JACL chapters are allowed to submit an unlimited number of nominees for this program.

The judging will be handled by a Chicago committee who include many of Dr. Nobe's closest associates.

Fashion show luncheon music makers selected

SAN FRANCISCO—Music for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary fashion show luncheon at the Village, Sept. 28, will be provided by Bob Wellman's orchestra.

This will mark the fourth Auxiliary show appearance for the popular Wellman band which draws crowds nightly to the Scheherazade Room of the Hyatt House in Burlingame. Tickets can be obtained from:

Louise Kolke, 267 - 24th Ave. SF (386-5690); Mrs. Char Doi, 1821 Larkin St. SF (776-0723), and other Auxiliary members.

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5.13% You earn 5.13% per annum when our 5.00% current annual rate is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

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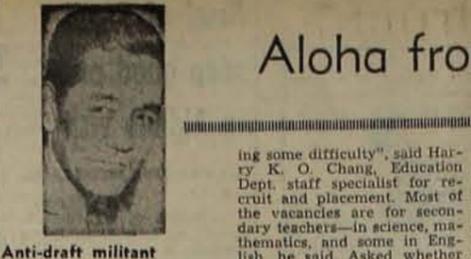
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Anti-draft militant

Honolulu
Wayne Hayashi, a Univ. of Hawaii student at a meeting of the National Student Assn. Congress Aug. 21 at Manhattan, Kan., rose from his seat and burned what he said was his draft card to join the draft resistance movement. Hayashi, 20, is from Hilo on the Big Island. A pre-law major said that last April he also burned what he said was his draft card which bore a student deferment classification. The second card, which he just received, showed he was classified 1-A, he said. Hayashi has been one of the most prominent student activists on the UH campus. Hayashi, who marched in most of the Honolulu anti-war demonstrations, once told Robert W. Hiatt, acting UH president, to "shut up" in an outburst during a student confrontation with university officials.
Hawaii public schools still need teachers for classes beginning in Sept. "We are hav-

Community picnic

SAN MATEO — The San Mateo Japanese American community picnic has been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15, at Boysville at La Honda. Live music by the teenagers, swimming and games are planned. It was announced by the local JACL.

Delta Phi Kappa

LOS ANGELES — The USC Oriental sorority Delta Phi Kappa dance Sept. 14 at the Statler Hilton will feature Donnie Brooks as emcee for "Soul Sounds" of the Intruders, Mike Kames, the New Trend and The Pride. Diane Akiyama is president.

Waikiki traffic

City Traffic Director William C. Hong Aug. 21 unveiled a program to speed up Waikiki traffic, but the price tag may run more than \$100 million. Among Hong's recommendations are the removing of all parking on both sides of Kalia Ave. from Kalia Ave. to Liliuokalani Ave. between 6 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., seven days a week and the construction of a bridge over the Ala Wai Canal, linking Univ. Ave. with Waikiki at Kalanikou Ave., which would have to be widened.

Names in the news

Harold Tatsuyma, 32, the acting foreman in the registry section of the main Honolulu Post Office, was arraigned before Fed. Judge Martin Pence Aug. 20 on a charge of mail stealing. Tatsuyma, of 64-851 Lumikuku Loop, Waipahu.

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Aloha from Hawaii
by Richard Gima

ing some difficulty", said Harry K. O. Chang, Education Dept. staff specialist for recruit and placement. Most of the vacancies are for secondary teachers—in science, mathematics, and some in English, he said. Asked whether there would be a teacher for every classroom this fall, Chang answered, "No, I'm not optimistic".

Retiring teachers

One hundred eighty teachers and administrators are retiring from services with the State Dept. of Education. About 58 of these are Nisei. They are Glenn K. Harada, Bert Hogue, Francis M. Kogo, Clarence M. Kobayashi, Yoshiichi Miyake, Peter K. Murakami, Evelyn Y. T. Murashige, Junjo Nakano, Takeo F. Nakamura, Charlotte S. Shimizu, Uroelchi Suenaga, Thos. Takamura, Rose E. Takasaki, Jane Y. M. Takenaka, Chiyoko N. Tanaka, Masao Tsugawa, Violet U. Tsugawa, Akamasa, Matsuoka, Yamanoto, Nancy S. F. Yamashita, Ernest K. Yoshinaga, Tamotsu Hori, Gladys H. Kunita, Tetsuo M. Wong, Hisashi Okawa.
Also, Kameji Hayakawa, Masayo Y. Hayakawa, Fred S. Hayashi, Maude Y. Higuchi, Peter T. Hirata, Dorothy Y. Igawa, Yasuo B. Ishikawa, Isami Kaneko, Richard Kishimoto, Takasumi Kono, Edward S. Nakamura, Asako N. Nitta, Tokio I. Noda, Kuniko H. Oka, Ritsuko Y. Okamoto, William F. Tokita, Nihi, Tamotai Omoto, Matsue L. Omori, Michi S. Shimokawa, Blanche T. Doi, Hanako N. Fuji, Maggie S. Hamamoto, and Uneyo H. Yoshiko.

State appointments

Gov. John A. Burns has appointed the following to state boards and commissions: John Ah He Lee of Pahala and Kuto Ta-ke of Honolulu, Contractors License Board; Clifford F. Young, Honolulu, Board of Registration for Engineers and Professional Surveyors; Shigeru Kimura, Hilo, Civil Defense Advisory Council; Joseph M. Mendenhall and Dick C. Pang, both of Honolulu, Board of Taxation Review; Tadashi Suzuki, Hilo, Hawaii Housing Authority; Soek Moon, Kapaeha, Labor and Industrial Relations Appeal Board; Robert N. Hing, Jr., Honolulu, State Highway Safety Council; Eleanor Prendergast, Honolulu, Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission.

1 million in Hawaii by 1977 envisioned

HONOLULU—The State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development expects Hawaii's population to reach the 1,000,000 mark by 1977. Statistician Robert Schmitt's educated guess is that Caucasians are now first in the ethnic count.

Conversational Japanese

EL CERRITO — Registration for the Contra Costa JACL and Sycamore Congregational Church sponsored conversational Japanese classes will be held at the church on Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m., and on Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. Kohki Kawakami and Mrs. Toshi Shaw were announced as instructors.

'Oscar-of-Industry'

At least 11 Hawaii firms are eligible for the annual "Oscar-of-Industry" award to be presented in Oct. by Financial World magazine to the company making the best annual report. Local firms which have survived elimination from among 5,000 original contestants include Hawaiian Electric Co., Hawaiian Air Lines, First National Bank, Bank of Hawaii, Dillingham Corp., C. Brewer, Castle & Cooke, Alexander & Baldwin, Honolulu Gas Co., Amfac and Hawaii Corp.

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Pacific Coast Nisei Invationals
climaxes with deluge of fine scores

By GARY YAMAUCHI
Los Angeles
The Pacific Coast Nisei Invationals Tournament climaxed its 18th running with a deluge of fine scores. In the men's team event, Shig's Custom Fishing Roads exploded with a 1123 middle game to overtake first weekend leaders LABCC No. 3 with 3045 scratch plus a 258 pin handicap for 3303 and the championship. In the Scratch division, the Sam Sato Bowling

THE FOUL LINE

Supply made it two in a row closing with a tremendous 1100 final game and 3005 to top top honors in that category. On the distaff side, the record breaking Premiere Lanes team held on to the lead throughout the three weekends to win the Womens' team event with a score of 3223.
In the singles event, Harry Yamashina totaled 692 scratch and added 66 pins handicap for first place on the handicap side with 758 while the 237 triplicate rolled by Jim Sakata withstood the onslaught of last weekend scores. For the ladies, Lily Furukawa breezed into the top spot and stayed it in front with her record breaking 756 handicap score.
Major changes were made in the doubles where Yoshiro Shimoda and Seichiro Sugiura rolled 614 and 685 respectively and with their 180 pin bon-

Bowling Shorts

My special congratulations to Pete Kataoka, winner of the Mens' 7 game team sweep event. It seems that the first three games of his five game set totaled 737. I'd say it was a great time for your first 700 series. A special note from Jim Kayasuga to Roger Kobayashi in Berkeley. "We finally did it!" It was a pleasure to see an unexpected guest here at Holiday Bowl during the last weekend of the Nisei Invationals. Tootsie Tsutsumi from Denver was spending the weekend with friends in Long Beach. Nice seeing you again Tootsie. Gordon Takata, rolling in the singles event in the Nisei Tournament rolled a perfect game on lanes 1 and 2 for the third such feat since the tournament began in 1949. Tome Fujii and Kin Mune, San Jose, were the only ones to connect for 300's. Gordon will also receive the special high game award donated by jewels by George in addition to the house awards and those presented by the American Bowling Congress.

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Friday, Sept. 6, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

SOUVENIRS OF SAN JOSE

San Jose JACL lived up to its name, "The Ichiban Chapter", by hosting an Ichiban Convention. The registration was a record-breaking 900.

Even little things like the six-page leaflet convention program provided by the Metropolitan Association of San Jose became a well-worn document because of constant referral.

Though we were not able to attend the district council caucuses Thursday morning, they served to cue-in delegates of discussions that transpired the previous day at national committee meetings and which paved the way for a smoother flow of business during the national council periods.

We skipped the convention outing—to bring back copy for last week's issue (since we hadn't hired a substitute editor), but it was good to see the family at home. The rigors of convention life upon a delegate who has his family with him there is really asking too much of the family.

Gearing a convention for the family is a myth unless the delegate is able to spend more time with his family. And at events when the family can be together, there are no "family rates" when it comes to admission prices.

The George Inagaki Testimonial Luncheon was a jubilant and heartfelt experience for both old-timers and newcomers. Some may think it morbid to have friends eulogize the qualities and incidents of one's life. But, as one friend gracefully put it, "it's better to hear them here".

A resume of the adult-youth forum on the Generation Gap appearing in the Junior San Josean dwells heavily on the question: should Jr. JACL be the source of future membership in JACL? The adults hoped the juniors would. The juniors were not as optimistic because of the "generation gap" and lack of programs to attract the younger element.

There is nothing sacred about one chapter per community. There is nothing to prevent a group of 25 people who are at least 18 years of age, adopt a constitution and have a chapter president who's at least 21 years old, petition for a charter and "muscle" its way into the JACL organization.

There is nothing more meaningful than to generate one's own programs and try to implement them.

The JACL is not a preserve for those in power. JACL is an organization primarily concerned with the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry regardless of age. There is room for all.

About the 1000 Club whing-ding, packed as it was with some 500 people, the spirit was hilarious and rollicking. Dr. Frank Sakamoto celebrated the enrollment of the 2,000th active member, and had four lovely Chicago lasses on stage but we missed the name of gal with the original pair of gams in the din of the band playing "On the Way to San Jose".

Parliamentary procedures were bent out of shape during the final session when delegates voted on the matter of the budget and uniform dues. After one hour, we were back at the starting point.

In the heat of the discussion, a Northern California delegate threatened one-man, one-vote if uniform dues were mandated. Another event felt his chapter would withdraw from National JACL. Concept of uniform dues with no quotas or rebates was hard to swallow for the biggest district council—but if it comes, it may be acceptable with proportional representation.

A special eight-man committee headed by Midwest District Governor Henry Tanaka has been appointed to present an alternate plan of uniform dues by the 1969 Interim National Board meeting. There was more heat generated over the uniform dues principle than the \$177,000 budget for the 1969-70 biennium. That was a 20 pct. increase over the \$145,000 budget previously adopted at San Diego.

Lesson of this final session is clear. The delegates who best know their Robert's Rules of Order can maneuver their wishes with certainty. Of course, the chair can protect the assembly from annoyance by refusing to recognize the know-it-all whose dilatory tactics impede the course of business.

This column can't conclude without thanking the people in charge of the JACL-Japan Tour reunion at the San Francisco Miyako Hotel last Sunday. The Akira-Toshiko Yoshida films with tape-recorded narration and background music made us forget the strain of the San Jose convention for an hour or two. But it was an Ichiban Convention.

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College students snow off their sophomoric spirit

By ELLEN ENDO

Los Angeles One day in San Jose during the National JACL biennial convention taught this scribe at least one glaring fact: There IS a generation gap.

Delegates were divided evenly among the youths and the adults as far as we could tell, although we saw a great many youths taking part who were neither "official delegates" nor Junior JACLers. We were assured these were

GUEST COLUMN

merely interested onlookers, but after a more lengthy examination, we surmised they were self-appointed critics of The Establishment and "saviors of Society".

Their main purpose in attending the JACL conclave seemed to be to... uh... let's see... err... uh... well, anyway they are a lot of talking and they must have said something concrete, but for the life of us, we can't imagine what it was.

Oh yes, there was one young man who claimed the writers on the staff of the Pacific Citizen, the JACL publication, were always preaching patriotism—or words to that effect. My, my, you mean nobody told the PC staff that loving one's country isn't "in" these days? Then we guess the PC writers are guilty of not keeping up with the latest fads, or perhaps they just happen to prefer this particular country because, taking all things into consideration, it's a pretty fair existence... living here.

Have to Organize "Japanese Americans have to organize," said another youthful non-JACLer, a young lady this time. However, she actually proposed, in the midst of a convention which assembled in one place nearly 900 delegates from some 90 chapters throughout the United States, that JAs organize. If the JACL isn't a strong example of "organization," then it's a darn good imitation!

In fact, we feel the JACL has "organized" itself right into a box. Criticism is now coming from the youths who charge the League isn't moving fast enough and from the "older group" who say it's moving fast enough, but not in the right direction. So there you have it—a Mexican stand-off, Japanese style.

Strangely enough, however, the bulk of the criticism seems to come from either non-members or part-time, inactive members. Or is it really that strange? We have particularly chastised members of the younger generation we met in San Jose earlier because we were disappointed in them. After all, one expects adults to be steadfast in their convictions and hold on to their prejudices, but young people should be a bit more flexible, more ready to listen and consider someone else's viewpoint.

Anti-Adult Bias In our opinion, there are many youths, who while they preach the cause of freedom, justice and equal rights, harbor a deep prejudice against all adults... and that's a large group against which to be prejudiced... larger than any racial group or any political organization.

We suspect that probably about 90 per cent of the young people who complain, criticize and protest are college students. Note: We said college "students" not college "graduates". It seems once the individual has completed his formal education he realizes that if he still wants to change Society, there are much more effective and less boisterous ways it can be accomplished.

Some of these students protesters, not only in this country but throughout the world, we feel are young men and women who get about 18 months of college under their belts and suddenly they think they've acquired the world's wisdom. In other words, we think such collegians ought to wait till their emotions have matured and their common sense has caught up with all this "knowledge" they have secured.

(Miss Endo was a recorder for a civil rights workshop conducted at the San Jose JACL convention.)

Benefit Movies SAN MATEO—A net profit of \$600 was realized from the recent San Mateo JACL benefit movie, according to Mitch Wakasa, chapter president.

Tule Lake segregation center... WRA spurs relocation program for loyal evacuees... AFL teachers union urge release of loyal evacuees... CIO committee offers aid to evacuees... Over 200 evacuees find new jobs in Philadelphia area... Chicago Sun editorial lauds stand taken by Rep. Eberharter attacking unfair criticism of WRA by Dies committee.

Nisei U.S.A.: Nisei in Literature.

Editorials: Behind the Race Baiters (on McWilliams article); A Pacific Charter (incentive to defeat Japan); No Negotiated Peace (with Japanese militarists).

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 4, 1943

Evacuee children face denial of free schooling in Idaho... Hawaii military governor Lt. Gen. Richardson and U.S. Judge Metzger in dispute over habeas corpus proceedings... if he insists on continuing case involving two naturalized German Americans, general fined \$5,000 for contempt of court... Carey McWilliams writes in Common Ground reactionary bloc sponsors anti-Oriental drive, sees political purpose behind campaign to arouse race hatred... Few oppose postwar return of evacuees to West Coast at state senate hearing in Fresno... Additional external security measures ordered by Army for



Short Flight

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

The Three I's of Ginza

By JIM HENRY

TOKYO—A hallowed postwar institution is once more flourishing on the Ginza. The clean cut lads from Vietnam are converging on Tokyo by the rate of over 20,000 per month, their pockets a-jingle.

They do not wear uniforms because the brass believes all that khaki on the streets might affront the pacifist Japanese. But you don't have to be a

SAKURA SCRIPT

bar girl to spot one. Despite his rented threads he looks very much like what he is. What makes him elect the world's most expensive playground when a menu of a dozen cheap and relaxing Asian fleshpots are served up to the leave-bound troop? Perhaps it's the myth that has also led a dozen bar owners for a lean decade.

Nishi Ginza Girls When the U.S. Army pulled out 10 years ago, the Nishi Ginza girls forgot their pidgin English overnight and honest beer replaced colored water and cold tea.

But a few owners hoping for another Korea hung on, making a few dollars from some lonely businessman who knew he was being taken but didn't care, or some seaman who strayed off Yokohama's Chinatown strip.

Things have changed. For the first time in many years since the war, a score of pimps are prowling the Ginza day and night looking for lads who are seeking either the immoral, illicit or illegal. Although not as numerous in number as in the early years their line is still the same.

First off, a likely prospect who looks hellbent on the "three I's" is approached by the pimp. "You like nice bar," whispers the sharply dressed tout, hard to distinguish from a businessman, "Nice bar, vevly pretty girls".

He is then taken to a small bar and fleeced.

Gayer & Younger The girls, an entirely new crop out of Ueno Station and points north and northeast, are gay and younger and just as country and eager to build their kitty by making the R&R lads pay through the nose.

One bar near the Ginza uses an American girl who claims to be a moonlighting model to lure GI's up two flights to brokerville.

She works the streets with a young Japanese man and when they approach a GI she does the talking.

Her line is "Let's all go someplace for a drink".

The police are very cooperative in urging the touts to move on and stop accosting people. But in the milling crowds it's a losing proposition.

If the bar does not succeed in getting all of the GI's money there is the package

deal offered by many of the girls. The drinks plus a guided 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. tour. The tariff ranges from \$40 to \$100, depending on her sales pitch and how much the prospect has left.

Still they come. Why? The regulated areas of Tachikawa, Yokosuka and similar havens just don't have the pull of doing it all among Tokyo neon. And a GI with six months' pay in his pocket and six nights to blow it in before going back to hell doesn't worry about prices.

Until it's too late, that is!

JACL preamble

(Continued from Page 3)

The Japanese American Citizens League continues to be the specific problems of the Japanese American minority. We recognize, however, that the basic problems of attitude and acceptance which we have faced in the past, and continue to face, are also the problems of all minorities of race, color or creed. Our broad aims, therefore, go beyond our involvement with our own problems. We strongly endorse, and actively participate in, all responsible and constructive efforts to obtain civil equality, social justice, and full economic and educational opportunities as a matter of fundamental right for all Americans.

We pledge to devote ourselves to hastening the day when complete equality becomes the normal condition of all minority groups— for Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as Americans of all other races, colors, creeds and national origins.

JACL Preamble

The PSWDC amendment to the District Governors Committee proposed wording of the JACL Preamble was adopted by the National Council and the Preamble now reads as follows:

We, American Citizens, in order to promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure just opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States, do hereby establish this Constitution for the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America.

Constitutional Changes

The eloquent plea by Harold Gordon, national legislative committee chairman, in the May 10 Pacific Citizen column cited the present wording in Article II, Section 2 on Policy as restrictive and not in conformity with the JACL civil rights statement.

To clarify that vagueness, the District Governors Committee recommendation as proposed was adopted. It now reads as follows:

ARTICLE TWO—POLICY Section 2. This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public office.

Section 3. The primary and continuing concern of this organization shall be the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry. In its programs and activities, however, it shall strive to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color and national origin.

Installation Oath

Declaring the JACL installation ceremony was somewhat stilted and repetitious, the District Governors Committee reduced the redundancy but retained much of the phrasing in the oath itself.

As adopted by the National Council, the installation ceremony reads as follows:

Newly elected officers of the Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, I congratulate you on your election to your offices, and ask you to pledge with me your acceptance of the ideals of the Japanese American Citizens League. The Constitution of our organization states that we shall uphold the Constitution of the United States and perform faithfully our duties and obligations to our Country. Our ideals are expressed in our motto: "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Will you raise your right hand and repeat after me: "Aware of the responsibility to which I have been elected, and conscious of the role which the Japanese American Citizens League must play in our community and nation, I do swear that I will discharge the duties of my office conscientiously, and to the best of my ability, I will further the purposes of the Japanese American Citizens League, and serve my fellow citizens as an American citizen, with the privileges of citizenship in our country, the United States of America."

Nisei of Brazil reap good press in Akihito visit

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo Activities of the Nisei in Brazil were well publicized throughout Japan in a report that was released last year when Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko visited Brazil to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Japanese emigration.

There was "good press" for the Japanese Brazilian, who comprise the single largest

TOKYO TOPICS

group of persons of Japanese ancestry outside of Japan at nearly 600,000.

Last American census shows some 464,000 Japanese in the United States.

Yet, the majority of people in Japan is not fully aware of what the Nisei and Sansei have accomplished in the United States. Serious efforts to gather statistics to mark the spectacular rise of achievement are necessary.

The Brazilian report contained the following:

Public Affairs — 4 federal congressmen, 5 members of State assemblies, 12 mayors of cities, 10 deputy mayors, 12 presidents of municipal assemblies, 200 members of political assemblies. Civil Affairs — 1 tax office chief, 20 tax inspectors, 5 public utility inspectors, 1 state public utilities administrator, 45 policemen, 5 district attorneys, 1,500 civil service employees. Military Affairs — 1 colonel, 6 captains or above, 360 lieutenants (Army), 5 midshipmen or above, 2 lieutenants (Navy). Education — 10 university professors, 10 assistant professors, 120 college assistants, 26 Ph.D.s, 3 teaching inspectors, 1,200 primary and secondary teachers, 2,910 college graduates.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Front Page)

could be improved by having Nisei businessmen employ non-whites, if possible, and by Nisei hotel men and apartment owners conform to non-discriminatory laws. Attending meetings in the black community also helps to improve communication between the two groups.

Hayasaka also suggested "shock troops" within JACL to spearhead civil rights programs and activities and stimulate effective dialogue.

"Whites are using us to downgrade others... and I think we're too secure," Hayasaka stated. "We do not recognize the problem of white racism."

In Saying Nothing

Final speaker Fred Hoshiyama called his close association with young men of the black and brown communities in his YMCA work as conveying the general feeling of those groups toward Japanese Americans.

In a discussion with a Brown Beret leader, Hoshiyama pointed out what he stated: "When you see violence and racism and say nothing, then you are advocating white racism."

"What does this say about a silent JACL?" Hoshiyama then asked.

He went on to list methods to fight discrimination and commended chapters which have undertaken the fight. JACL does have know-how and can get involved in Inner City programs in helping others to claim what is their right as a human being.

"To many of us say 'yes sir' to the white man when we really mean 'no'," Hoshiyama concluded.

Because of the unseasonal downpour in the early afternoon, the civil rights panel started a half-hour late—but the full 3½-hour schedule was adhered to as workshop sessions which followed broke up at 6 p.m.

Salow

(Continued from Page 3)

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

1—The present JACL Executive Committee of the Japanese American Research Project to be dissolved upon publication and distribution of Dr. Robert Wilson's book and William Hosokawa's book, both due for publication in 1969.

2—National JACL Committee on Publications to be created.

OTHER ITEMS

1—Lowered age of membership on National Board from 30 to 21, and minimum age of National President to 26.

2—National Board voted to limit bidding for National Biennial Conventions hereafter to 6 years ahead, and to establish Committee to study the whole area of National Conventions.

3—Accepted Sacramento Chapter bid for 1978 National Convention. 4—Elected the following National Officers for the 1969-1970 Biennium: Pres.—Jerry Enomoto, Sacramento; 1st VP.—Henry Kanegae, Orange County; 2nd VP.—Kaz Horita, Philadelphia; 3rd VP.—Dr. John Kanda, Puyallup Valley; Treas.—Yone Satoda, San Francisco.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Jeffrey Matsui

Asian Americans

There is nothing like in-person contact to clear up misunderstanding and difficulties between groups. This was evident at board and council meetings at the recent Biennial Convention in San Jose. Not that all of the differences were settled to the satisfaction of all participants, but you shudder to think how a few of the more controversial issues would have blown up were it not for the opportunity for face-to-face discussion and confrontation.

It appears that the same positive approach must be used by JACL to improve rapport to alleviate misunderstandings and deteriorating relationship with other groups, organizations and communities.

At the San Jose Convention, JACLers had the opportunity to personally meet with members of an organization which seems to share much of our interests and goals and with which we've had no communication or contact. This organization is composed mainly of concerned students of Oriental ancestry at the Berkeley campus of the University of California and calls itself the Asian-American Political Alliance. One of its main purposes is to resist the imposition of the White standards and to gain "the right of self-definition and self-determination" for Asian-Americans and all Americans.

Being a student group organization the printed statements found in their flyers and leaflets are full of brimstone and fire and will make the average older Nisei gasp in horror. However, it was my experience in speaking with two of the members of the Asian Alliance on separate occasions that they were calm, collected and more important were aware of the subtle problems that confront the Asian-American Community today and feel committed to correct them.

Unfortunately, many JACLers did not take advantage of the chance to personally discuss their differences with members of the Asian Alliance and were instead satisfied with reading the printed statements and have their negative stereotype of the student activist reinforced. There were also members from both the JACL and the Asian Alliance who were determined to keep a closed mind and maintain their negative stereotype of the members of the "other" group. This made meaningful exchange impossible and the result, of course, was merely an exchange of accusations and insults. But in spite of these drawbacks something was gained from the contact. Whereas there was no communication and rapport between the two groups in the past, there is some today because of our meeting at San Jose. And the result of this even slight contact appear to be an improved image of each other.

There are so many things in today's rapidly changing world that the Nisei finds threatening. And meeting threatening problems head on has not been a strong part of the Nisei character. But we must change and break out of our small cells and have personal communication with today's world if we are to become relevant partners in the American Community tomorrow.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Alan Kumamoto

Happiness Is

Happiness is a Second Biennial Junior JACL Convention completed. And now that all is over in San Jose except for evaluation and clean-up, the accounting of funds and expenses, life returns back to normal. But reflecting back on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the Convention we possess memories.

Thursday draws the picture of a recognition luncheon with youth and adult together followed by an outing in the wilds. And how vivid is the scene of youth council and adult national board battling it out over a softball game. The Juniors conceded that the adult board had a weight advantage both from the standpoint of pounds as well as having a couple of favorable umpires who saw the score adult way for a one point advantage.

Juniors will recall for years the romantic cruise where all the action was. For three hours youth passed the moonlite hours away, dancing and rocking as they toured the sights of San Francisco Bay on an unusually pleasant and clear night. And it was also during those minutes immediately following the outing that the National youth commissioner and Youth Director took time out to catch a few hours sleep. And the action was fast and furious as bus loads of conventioners returned not so anxious to fall asleep but instead chattered into the wee hours of dawn.

And then Friday came all too soon for the weary travelers. Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of social welfare from UCLA, led a session with youth discussing the Generation Gap. The same topic was used in the afternoon following the testimonial luncheon. The input of the morning provided the cues for an interaction designed concept of putting youth and adults together in buzz groups. Response was stimulated from a panel of six consisting of Jerry Enomoto, Russ Obana, Kay Nakagiri, Patti Dohzen, Shig Wakamatsu, and Karen Suzuki who reacted and expanded on their thoughts to questions which were posed by Kitano. Perhaps of all the talk sessions this innovation provided the best venting of expressions in a free release setting.

Frontier Village for the youth and a Thousand Club Whing Ding for adults left many weary wanderers hitting the sack late that night. And the youth council met on and on and on into the morning.

Saturday was for business and for finalizing all that made San Jose a true Junior Convention. Reports for young and old, hurried proposals and the Sayonara Banquet and Ball. The Ball separate for the two categories of participants meant farewell 'til Chicago in '70.

WHEREAS, the Japanese American Citizens League was founded upon certain ideals and principles which are still of value in the attainment of tranquility in domestic and international relations; BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that all people are entitled by God given right to equal dignity as human beings, to enjoy equally the fulfillment of their labors and to enjoy in peace and tranquility the fulfillment of such labors; and That these same principles are equally applicable in relations between groups of people and nations; and That the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League convened in session on August 21, 1968, subscribes to the foregoing principles with the general understanding that such principles human conduct are being forgotten, questioned and attacked, and the greatness of America.