



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A STORY OF BLUNDER—A book of significance to every American has just been published. Its title is "The China Cloud" (Little, Brown \$7.95) and it was written by two top-flight Associated Press staffers, William L. Ryan and Sam Summerlin, obviously with access to official sources. In essence, the book tells how the United States during the McCarthy Red witch-hunting hysteria of the 1950s drove some of the world's best scientific brains back into the hands of the Red Chinese. And these scientists have been largely responsible for the astonishing speed with which Red China developed the nuclear and hydrogen bombs and wedded them to an intermediate range ballistic missile, thereby bringing most of Asia within black-mail range.

The authors point out that during World War II and in the period immediately afterward, some 10,000 Chinese college and postgraduate students were studying in the United States. Because China had a great need for scientists and engineers, almost half these students were in fields which could relate to nuclear development.

Then in 1949 the Communists seized the government and Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists fled to Taiwan. This development had extensive repercussions among the Chinese students in the U.S. Most of them came from upper class families, the first to suffer at the hands of the Communists. Yet many had no love for the Nationalists. And so it was a time of confusion and soul-searching, with many returning to the mainland to take their chances with the new regime. Others chose to cut their ties with homeland and family and seek a future in the United States.

Then came the McCarthy era when Communists were being seen under every bed, and many of the China-born scientists came under scrutiny that amounted to the most vicious kind of harassment. It was folly to permit pro-Red Chinese rocket and nuclear scientists return to their homeland, and madness to force those with pro-American sentiments to leave. But this is what we did because of "ineptitude in Washington and callousness on the part of the general public." The authors say many of the Chinese, truly geniuses in their field, took back with them "heavy cargoes of bitterness."

Ryan and Summerlin tell in considerable detail the story of H.S. Tsien, who played a key role in the development of the American rocket program through his work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, M.I.T. and Caltech. Because he had mingled socially with persons who years later were accused of running a Communist cell, Tsien was hounded unmercifully, and his security clearance lifted and ultimately was driven into Peking's welcoming arms. It is a devastating story, particularly to those of us who experienced this same sort of persecution (although under different circumstances) in the 1942 evacuation.

LOSS TO THE NATION—When the United States drove Dr. Tsien—and some 80 other Chinese scientists of comparable achievement—into the enemy's nuclear arms and rocket program, we not only aided the foe but deprived ourselves of the skills, knowledge, imagination and intellect of these men.

I don't know that it's possible to estimate how many young Nisei left the United States to seek a future in Japan in bitterness and frustration over the discrimination they encountered in their native land. Some left during the '20s and '30s in search of economic opportunity. Others were embittered by the evacuation experience, or as minors accompanied their embittered parents to Japan from the relocation camps. Each person lost by the United States was a human resource lost needlessly regardless of whether he developed into a great scientist or just an ordinary person. These losses we cannot afford. We hope many Americans will read this book and become aware of the stupidity which we have tolerated for too long.

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Simple Answers

Philadelphia
The other day while doing some banking, I noted that the sweet-young-thing behind the counter was wearing some kind of a "message button" on her blouse. I figured it must be part of some bank promotional gimmick. That is, until I got up closer to the counter to conduct my modest monetary transaction. The words on the button read: "I Fight Poverty. I Work".

Simple isn't it? Who can argue against "work" and all that it simply implies: Initiative, diligence, responsibility? Implicit (to me at least) in that "message" was the clear suggestion that those who complain about being unemployed, about substandard living, about poverty—that these people ought to simply get off their haunches . . . and work.

TYRANNY OF CLICHES

But like many "simple answers", like many cliches, this glaringly ignores the guts of the problem, the material factors that most of us do not wish to recognize.

These cliches appeal to our groping for simple answers that we can "understand", that our lazy minds can encompass, that provide a ready unctious to placate the stirrings of our vaguely troubled souls.

And to those of us who are so predisposed (and that about includes all of us) we find our "answers" in simple cliches. And that's that.

"LAW AND ORDER"

The cliché that enjoys repetitive currency to a nauseating frazzle in this campaign year is "law and order". Any man who opposes "law and order" let him dare to stand up and identify himself. ("We'll kill 'im").

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CHERRY BLOSSOM HOLIDAY—Sen. Daniel Inouye (right), who delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, pauses to discuss the Japanese American Service Committee, benefit, "Cherry Blossom Holiday" with Noby Yamakoshi, general chairman, held recently.

CHICAGO JASC BENEFIT

A \$25 a Plate Fund-Raiser

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago was just involved in an exciting "happening" on Sunday, Sept. 22 as 400 persons attended a \$25 a plate dinner for the JASC. It was held at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

An unforgettable professional and fast moving program that featured Izumi, one of Japan's foremost singers and movie actresses; Takeo Takahashi, samisen artist, and Chicago's Wakayagi dance group was enjoyed. For the many Issei attending, it was a nostalgic moment of a remembered yesterday. For the others it was a tasteful blend of traditional and modern Japan.

The performers donated their talents and it should be added that Izumi and Takahashi flew in from the West Coast especially for this benefit.

Consul General Umeo Kagel gave personal greetings. Senators Daniel Inouye and Everett Dirksen and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago sent letters appropriate to the occasion.

JASC Slide Show

A brief slide presentation showed what the JASC is presently doing for the aging Issei in Chicago. It showed Issei gainfully employed at the Work Center, their aver-

age age being over 75. It further portrayed social programs for the Issei, growing involvement with the Samsel, and the JASC's commitment to and recognition of the changing needs of the community of expanding its program to the needs of other groups.

The narration of the slide presentation was effectively communicated to the audience by Jack Brickhouse, noted Chicago sportscaster and voice of the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears. He also emceed the talent which followed.

While many assisted in this successful occasion, major credit goes to Noby Yamakoshi, general chairman, and to Mona Matoba who was primarily responsible for obtaining the talent. Their vision and programming have established new yardsticks for community involvement.

Solid Support

The JASC is a member of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Community Fund and is endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. While all of this is interesting, the true measure and meaning of the JASC is evidenced in the pride, support and dedication of the Japanese community in greater Chicago, caring for their aged as a willing obligation while programming for the Samsel and others as well.

United Methodist Church conducts survey of Issei-Nisei congregations

BERKELEY—How the Japanese communities can best be served, the need for ethnic churches and realistic appraisal of existing churches are among the questions now being studied on a nation-wide scale by the United Methodist Church.

Three hearings in connection with this study were being held this week in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

All ministers of the now-dissolved Pacific Japanese provisional conference to which some 25 churches were affiliated, plus Issei and Nisei laymen were expected to attend.

Presentation of the major issues as they see them was presented by Jordan Hiratzka of Berkeley as a layman and Rev. Lloyd K. Wake of San

Francisco as a minister. Other suggested issues for discussion included:

- 1—Which church should be continued, strengthened, merged or dissolved and where are new churches needed.
- 2—Use of available ministerial leadership.
- 3—Responsibility and method of ministry to newcomers from Japan.
- 4—Recruitment of ministers to succeed Issei and for Nisei congregations.
- 5—Explore work-study program in Japan with the United Christian Church of Japan.
- 6—Question of "open pulpit," particularly on Nisei ministers serving non-Japanese churches and its effect on Nisei churches.
- 7—Exploration of ecumenical cooperation in the ministry to Japanese Americans. What is the realistic possibility of joint interdenominational ministry similar to present campus ministry.

Board Research

Dr. James Davis of the national mission board research department and Rev. Peter Chen of North Gardena United Methodist church, coordinator of this study program, were joined with Dr. Harry S. Komuro in an evaluation and summary of the discussions.

Dr. Komuro, whose father Rev. Atsuji Komuro was pastor at the old Japanese Methodist church here 50 years ago, was pastor of Harris Memorial church in Honolulu for many years and was head of Methodist work in Hawaii before his appointment to the New York post.

He now directs the United Methodist church national board mission work in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and among the American Indians in the Pacific Southwest states.

West L.A. Earth Science marks 3rd anniversary

LOS ANGELES—Over 100 members gathered to celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science Section Oct. 5.

Enthusiasm and fun prevailed amidst the colorful decorations depicting the numerous field trips and events of the past year. New road markers designed and made by junior member, Robert Oye, directed the way to the potluck dinner.

Door prizes, viewing color slides of past field trips shown by Dr. Charles Asawa and a color movie of the Earth Science show of a year ago by Frank Sugiyama were featured.

Rodney Chow, general chairman was assisted by: Mary Ishizuka, food; Mary Oye, decorations; Chiyu Nitta, Lilyan Nitta and Michi Asawa.

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Murakami—

(Continued from Front Page)
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JACL CREDIT UNION



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOBZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles

A belated congratulations to Mike Suzuki and Ross Harano who have been appointed National Youth Commissioner and Associate Youth Commissioner, respectively. I shall be looking forward to working with them on the youth program.

Are You Involved?

repercussions that was sparked by Spiro Agnew's remark towards the Japanese, I find myself uninvolved in the situation.

First of all, my immediate reaction was one of surprise followed by curiosity in speculating the events that would follow such an undiplomatic gesture. I am aware that the term "Jap" should be regarded as insulting and derogatory, but this feeling was one which I acquired and learned rather than a response that occurred from direct experience.

I was too young to be involved in the campaign to eradicate the word from conversational use back in the 1950's, but in many ways I can sympathize with the frustration felt by those who strove to remove it from the vocabulary, but I cannot fully empathize with them.

Though I feel that anyone using the slang term should be cautious and aware of its effect, perhaps we should try not to be over-sensitive about the matter.

I do agree that public protests through letters and news articles are a healthy indication of the ability of Japanese to actively react to a situation of great racial concern.

It is also encouraging to know that JACL members are involving themselves in matters that concern other groups as well, such as the national campaign against the Emergency Detention Act. Projects such as these require a large measure of one basic ingredient: involvement.

Involvement is not difficult to acquire, provided the individual is aware of a problem and feels strongly enough about an idea to carry it through. Strangely enough, many adult and youth are afraid of this and other related words such as action and commitment. To some, there is a militaristic connotation to these words.

On a deeper level, involvement suggests the willingness to make a decision and act upon that idea, whether it be civil rights or domestic in nature. Actually, there is a slight degree in change of thought and viewpoint when involvement occurs, but enough to create a positive action from negative. Therein lies the problem of deciding one way or the other.

Many are unwilling to make that decision. Instead, they ignore the issues and prefer to remain neutral.

Although there is nothing wrong with neutrality, it becomes dangerous when it becomes a continuous practice rather than an exception.

Many creative and seemingly impossible ideas have evolved into realities in JACL as a result of those members who made an active commitment.

What impossibility can be accomplished if you were involved?

1969 JACL Officers

CHICAGO JR. JACL
Chris Takemoto, pres.; Masao Mukushina, 1st v.p.; Steve Shimizu, 2nd v.p.; Elaine Okabe, sec.; Janet Koga, treas.; Janet Nakai, hist.

PORTLAND JR. JACL
Rod Toyota, pres.; Ken Kinoshita, v.p.; Sandy Kagawa, sec.; Sharon Fujimoto, cor. sec.; Joe Neemura, treas.; Ann Nakadate, hist.; Doug Onchi, sgt.-at-arms.

West L.A. JACL date set for installation

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, 6 p.m., at the Marina Del Rey Hotel, 13534 Bali Way, it was announced by Shigeo Take-shita, chapter president.

Dinner will be preceded by a social hour from 5 p.m. Reservations at \$6 per plate are being accepted by: Elmer Uchida (GR 9-9093) Virginia Tomimaga (GR 9-7315); Dr. K. Sonoda (GR 3-4980); Shigeo Take-shita (GR 3-0629); Toy Kanegai (GR 7-1782); Amy Nakashima (GR 3-9909).

Portland Juniors elect 1969 prexy

PORTLAND—Rod Toyota, son of the Tom Toyotas, was elected president of the Portland Jr. JACL on Sept. 22. He is a Portland State sophomore majoring in pre-law. Installation is being scheduled in November with Diane Nakashima as chairman.

11 million in Tokyo

TOKYO — The metropolitan government here announced the Tokyo population as of Aug. 1 was 11,336,231—a 160,359 increase since 1967.

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Renew JACL Membership

Florin to host NC-WN quarterly and workshop

New executive board members to be chosen

SACRAMENTO — Year-end agenda for the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council is jammed with committee reports, election of executive board members, workshop, installation dinner of district board members and awarding of 1968 outstanding membership enrollment certificates.

Florin JACL is hosting the fourth quarterly session on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Holiday Inn South.

The insurance commission and presidents of JACL chapters with the CPS health plan will meet from 10:30 a.m. District Council delegates and chapter members will register from noon. Gov. Grant Shimizu will call the session to order at 12:30 p.m. The 1969 membership cards will be distributed and chapter quota allocations announced.

A report of the district tutorial program will precede the 4:30-5:30 p.m. workshop for new presidents, chaired by Jerry Enomoto and Mas Sawto. Other delegates have two choices for workshop sessions on Membership, chaired by Eddie Moriguchi, and on Program and Activities, chaired by Dr. Tom Taketa and Tom Ouye.

The 6 p.m. dinner will include a speaker from Pacific Telephone Co. The new district council officers and board members will be sworn into office and chapters with outstanding membership performances this year will be recognized.

Registration fee is \$8 for official delegates, \$6 for boosters. Holiday Inn South is situated on Highway 99 off the 47th Avenue ramp.

Chicagoans to man Folk Fair Booths

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL will sell Japanese gift items while the Jr. JACL will operate a chicken teriyaki booth during the Nov. 2-3 International Folk Fair days at Navy Pier.

Because of the Meiji Centennial in Japan, the cultural exhibit being prepared by Kenji Nakane, JACL and the Japanese American Council will be a special one.

The food booth is the Jr. JACL's biggest project of the year.

Two events planned by Alameda JACL

ALAMEDA — The Alameda JACL announced a scholarship benefit movie for Nov. 2, 7 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church and the annual chapter fishing derby on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Two Japanese features, Yuki no Moso (The Shroud of Snow) with Ayako Wakao and Toyoshi Fukuda and Shinobino Mono Shin Kirigakure Saizo (New Adventures of Kirigakure Saizo) starring Raizo Ichikawa and Shihō Fujimura, are being billed for the scholarship benefit.

Tates Hanamura is derby chairman.

Ladies Night

EL CERRITO — Making of manju by Mrs. Tsukie Sakano will be the feature attraction of the Contra Costa JACL Ladies Night program Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, it was announced by president Don Matsubara. Displays of gift wrapping and decorations for Christmas are also planned.

ALAN KUMAMOTO SPEAKER AT SELANOCO

NORWALK — The Selanoco JACL chapter installation banquet will be held Saturday night, Nov. 9, 1968 at the Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. The social hour starts at 6:30, dinner 7:30, with National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto as main speaker.

1000 Club Notes

Oct. 15 Report: Headquarters acknowledged 42 renewed memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows:

19th Year — Sequoia: Hirotsuke "Hiro" Inouye.

19th Year — San Francisco: Mrs. Chiz Satow.

19th Year — Reno: Fred Aoyama. Reedy: Joe Ishii. Seattle: William Y. Minbu. Fresno: Dr. George M. Suda. Salinas Valley: Henry T. Tada.

19th Year — Oakland: Katsumi Fujii. Seattle: Joe S. Hirota. West Los Angeles: Ichiro Kamiya. Berkeley: Albert S. Kosakura. Venice-Culver: Fumi Utukii.

14th Year — Livingston-Merced: Eric Andow. Progressive Westside: Dr. Katsumi Uba.

13th Year — Ventura County: Willis Hirata. Reedy: Dr. James M. Ikemura. Venice-Culver: George T. Ioda.

12th Year — New York: Dr. Harry F. Abe, William Sakayama. Reedy: Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikemura. St. Louis: George Mitsunaga. Monterey Peninsula: Kay Nobusada. Oakland: Fred S. Nomura. Pasadena: Mary K. Yano.

11th Year — Fresno: Don T. Arata. Portland: Frank C. Kyono. Seattle: Shoichi Suyama. Down-town L.A.: Tom K. Taira. Boise Valley: James Yamada.

10th Year — New York: John S. Iwata.

9th Year — Chicago: Dr. Jack Y. Kashihara. Alameda: Mrs. Sumiye T. Ushijima.

8th Year — Chicago: Wilbur Kurima.

4th Year — Sacramento: Edwin S. Kubo. Placer County: Richard Nishimura.

3rd Year — San Jose: Mrs. Teru Hashimoto. Chicago: Jack Y. Kawamoto. Down-town L.A.: Kiyoshi Kawai. Philadelphia: Mrs. Victoria Marutani. French Camp: Bob S. Ota. Twin Cities: Susumu Taguchi.

2nd Year — Chicago: Mrs. Winifred R. Ricker.

Women's Auxiliary visits Issei aged

SAN FRANCISCO—Issei residents of Laguna Honda Nursing Home were visited by San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary members Oct. 20. Sandy Ouye was program chairman.

The Auxiliary donated various pieces of redwood furniture for one of the nursing home patios earlier this year, the funds coming from proceeds of the springtime benefit at the Rickshaw Bistro.

The Auxiliary meets Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Pine Methodist Church to exchange ideas on ways to prepare Christmas decorations.

Stripped bass derby

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JACL stripped bass derby was held last Sunday for members and families. Don Tanaka and Roy Sakai were co-chairmen with the Oishi Packing Shed at the weigh-in station.

Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)

the only people qualified to frame an academic program and to select the teachers are the faculty. They should welcome criticism and they should consult but, in the final analysis, "What to teach, how to teach, and who is to teach" must rest with the faculty. This, not because professors are infallible, but because the "one thing indispensable to a university is independence."

Dr. Hutchins then goes on to say, "Of course, a State may decide that it wants a university in name only. It may want a training school, or a propaganda machine, or a factory grinding out young people who will conform to the prejudices of their elders, and for convenience it may call this institution a university. But a true university is a source of light; it is a center of thought and criticism. It has no commitment to the status quo or any other status. Its commitment is to the truth. Its value is the value of truth."

I personally feel that we can learn something from Dr. Hutchins' philosophy. But aside from what I feel is the essential truth of his words, I think that it is important to bring the big flap about Eldridge Cleaver down to its proper perspective.

By over-reacting to this, we have done a beautifully job of giving Mr. Cleaver a million dollars worth of publicity, and succeeded in further distorting the image of a high quality university. We have

given the impression that the principle of academic freedom is being violated, and cast Mr. Cleaver in the undesired role of martyr.

Although his book "Soul On Ice" is a worthwhile contribution to society, much of his recent "lectures" do nothing but add fuel to the fires of race separatism and hate.

Whether he believes so much of the things he says, or whether he's putting people like Mr. Cleaver, their words are given a degree of attention that they hardly deserve. Although a "presidential candidate," I would place Mr. Wallace in the same boat.

It seems to me that a number of extremists and agitators have been accorded so much public play lately that,

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gimma

election, will run again two years from now. Herman G. P. Lemke, who was defeated in his try for the nomination for mayor, said he will run again for city council David K. Kaapu, who also lost his bid for Democratic nomination in the mayoralty contest, said he, too, had no plan to leave politics.

Homecoming Queen Suzy Kometaui, 20, daughter of the Harold Kometaui, was named homecoming queen at Macalester College, Minnesota. Paul Goo, a Roosevelt High School student, has been named to the 1968 McDonald's All-American High School Band, the nation's top 100 high school band musician.

Political notes George C. Wallace, the third party candidate for President, is expected to bring his candidacy to the Islands Oct. 26, 10 days before the election in which he hopes to ascend to the Presidency. Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga told a group of new American citizens here Oct. 6.

Sports items Mike Lum, Hawaii's major league baseball player with the Atlanta Braves, was honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 16 at the House of Honolulu.

Deaths Funeral services were held for Dr. F. Glenn Austin, 55, professor of education at the Univ. of Hawaii, Oct. 8 at Williams Mortuary. He died Oct. 6 at St. Francis Hospital.

Alberta town of 4,000 elects Nisei mayor Drayton, Alta.—Dr. Henry Shimabashi, acting mayor of Drayton Valley since mid-August, has been elected mayor of this 4,000 population Central Alberta town by acclamation.

If it's an all-time marathon mark, you're after bowlers, read on . . .

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Back in the "old days" I would practice my bowling daily and at a minimum of 30 games per week. During one period of time, I can recall bowling everyday for over 100 consecutive days. The greatest number of lines I practiced was 145 games in a one week span.

THE FOUL LINE

Bowling in the Los Angeles area. I was wrong. For it was about then that Maxie Kosof packed his bags and moved his belongings to the Southern California region.

Checking the Records Personally, I was convinced that Hippo would rank as one of the top marathon artists in the game and it wasn't until I checked the American Bowling Congress records before I discovered that I was again incorrect.

In the "Bowling Magazine", ABC's official publication, a fellow by the name of Bill Halstead is listed as the all-time marathon record holder. Bill set out to re-write marathon bowling history on Nov. 27, 1966 and completed the task on Dec. 4, 1966.

In actuality, the Tampa (Fla.) kegler bowled for an incredible 175 hours and 24 minutes. During those seven days he rolled 1,201 consecutive games, stopping only briefly for food and water.

COO Meeting LOS ANGELES—Satoshi Hayashi, employment committee chairman for the Council of Oriental Organizations, will make a report on on-the-job-training, Manpower Act-3, and an apprenticeship program at COO's next meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at Monterey Park Community Center, 350 S. McPherrin Ave.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

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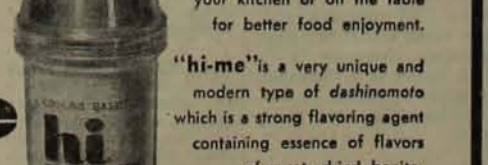
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