

PERSPEC

Public interest still high on WRA camps

By DOROTHY KAWACHI

Special to The Pacific Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO — The audience is a typical one for San Francisco in the late 1960's, composed of middle class types, with sprinklings of hippie types. Yet all are intent as they listen to the recounting of an event, which took place 26 years ago and is almost incredible now in retrospect.

Though the date is today (Nov. 20, 1968), they are reminded that this event could easily happen again. Though the place is the First Unitarian Church, a lovely church on top of Cathedral Hill, Caucasians in the audience are made aware that many people from San Francisco, their neighbors in the Western Addition area, were involved in this event.

The event is, of course, the Japanese American Evacuation of 1942. Copies of the "Instructions to All Persons of Japanese Ancestry" are distributed to members of the audience as a living reminder that it really did happen.

The panelists are members of the JACL National Committee to Repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. They are Masao Satow, Edison Uno, Ray Okamura and Mary Ann Takagi. Their purpose is to urge the repeal of this Act.

Lived in Camps

All of the panelists experienced the camps themselves. And this is what comes across to the audience. The panelists do not have the air of salesmen, out to convince with the glib use of words.

Instead there is the intense awareness that they have lived and experienced that of which they speak, and of the great cost in their personal lives. Three or four years out of one's life in the formative years may never really be recovered.

And so the audience tries to understand the experience of another, what most of them never personally lived or even can imagine. They try to understand the hurt and surprise and anger of these people who were separated out and uprooted from their ordinary lives and sent away to isolated areas.

Feeling Gets Across

The background of racial prejudice that led to such governmental action is made real again through the relating of the climate of the times and specific incidents illustrating this climate.

The panelists leave little

doubt that the repressive actions were motivated by racial prejudice, nor do they leave much doubt that these were really concentration camps with barbed wire and armed guards with machine guns.

Why are the panelists speaking before this group, dredging up what is in the past? And probably should be left alone?

One gets the feeling that there is a deep inner conviction on their part that it must not happen again. There were then too few voices speaking out in protest, too few friends who would endanger their own futures. People must be made aware of what really happened so should the situation arise again, they are informed and ready to speak out.

Since the Japanese Americans experienced concentration camps in America, they are the natural ones to speak out.

Rumors Today

The panelists remind the audience of the similarities of the two times. Then, as now, there are fears and rumors of concentration camps in the affected communities. Then it was the Japanese Americans, now it is the Negroes.

Then, there were denials of such camps; now, there are the same denials.

Then, there was the climate of war-scare and racial fear; now, there is the racial fear and a swing of the political climate to the right, opening up the possibility of more repressive action.

The constitution offered no protection then; many who admitted the Evacuation was unconstitutional approved of the Evacuation. Today, a law with provisions allowing a similar situation is on the books. This law is the Internal Security Act of 1950. Title II of it contains the offending provisions.

Probable'

It permits the Attorney General to apprehend and places in "detention camps" persons he suspects will "probably" engage in acts of espionage or sabotage.

Continued on Page 3

SAN FRANCISCO — The change came swiftly: Dr. Samuel Ichiji Hayakawa, 62, professor of English at San Francisco State College, was named the third president of that strife-torn institution in the past five months.

Smith resigned because of what he termed moves by the trustees to further restrict his "flexibility of action" on campus. Smith, who shut down the campus for four days on Nov. 14 and again for three days on Nov. 25 in the face of a strike called by the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front, which represents other non-Caucasians, said the trustees wanted a guarantee that if he reopened the campus, he would keep it open.

Gov. Reagan who was attending the trustees meeting in his ex-officio capacity was reported by an aide as telling Smith that "those who don't want to attend college either to teach or study must be quickly removed from the campus".

"The governor," he said, "wants the situation brought to a head. One way to do that is to suspend professors and students who disrupt the campus—and there are certainly rules on the books for doing just that."

Hayakawa, as his first official act, cancelled the last in a series of student-faculty convocations called by Smith

McClatchy also condemned the state college trustees in session at Los Angeles and chancellor, Glenn Dumke, for failure to consult the faculty before appointing the internationally known semanticist.

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to discuss strike issues and extended the forced vacation through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Orders Classes Reopen

Last Saturday, Hayakawa reopened the campus at 8 a.m. Monday and that a state of emergency on campus be maintained until further notice. "Police will be available to the fullest extent necessary to maintain and restore peace when school opens," he explained.

"We have been warned that dangerous situations may arise," the first Nisei college president declared. He was referring to plans of irate students who would continue to strike if the campus reopens.

Hayakawa was also facing a court order if the campus remains shut. In a joint action filed by Jack Cramer, editor-publisher of the San Rafael Independent Journal, and his 20-year-old son, Frederick, a graphic arts student, they claimed school fees had been paid in good faith, expecting the college to fulfill its obligation to provide instruction. A Marin County judge promptly issued a show-case order.

The distinguished semanticist said students or teachers accused of trying to disrupt classes would not be denied due process disciplinary procedures.

Faculty Resignations

For members of the faculty, absent without authorization for five days, according to college regulations, is considered equivalent to resignation. "I intend to accept any such resignations promptly," Hayakawa said.

During the convocation sessions, which replaced classes, student strike leaders explained their position on the 15 BSU and Third World demands centered around the objective that nonwhite students be allowed a separate, self-governing school for ethnic studies. Hayakawa said he is sympathetic with the BSU objectives and would fight for the funds to attain them.

"But the students will conduct themselves with propriety and dignity, neither creating disturbances nor interfering with the work and study of others," Hayakawa added. "Students charged with disrupting classrooms or the orderly processes of campus life will be promptly suspended. Due process will be provided to any student so suspended within 72 hours of such suspension."

Campus Terrorism

Hayakawa said he would not fall for tactics in which the campus is terrorized until police are summoned and then antagonism built up by some faculty who strenuously object to having police on campus.

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Expressing optimism about the reopening, he said the Committee for an Academic Environment, students for keeping the classes in session, and a group of Japanese American students would distribute blue arm bands to all who would wear them. The arm band symbolizes racial equality, including all legitimate strike demands, social justice, nonviolence and respect for education.

Hayakawa appealed to all members of the college community to wear the arm bands.

On Self-Determination

On the Negro demand for self-determination and the right to make their own de-

cisions, Hayakawa pointed out, "self-determination is not given, it is earned. Self-determination comes from having enough money to be your own boss, or from having enough intelligence and creativity so that others are willing to entrust great projects to you."

"Let me tell the members of the BSU and the Third World that I am on their side. I am not white. I want to be counted as an ally," Hayakawa said.

The new San Francisco State College president was born in Vancouver, B.C., in 1906, the son of Ichiro and Tora Hayakawa. The family moved in 1909 to Calgary. He received his B.A. degree at the Univ. of Manitoba in 1927, his M.A. at McGill and Ph.D. in English at Wisconsin in 1935. He translated the theories of semanticist Alfred Korzybski into layman's language in his book, "Language in Action," in 1941 which gained him international renown. Hayakawa preached the message of self-improvement in this book and advanced the idea that in human relationships it is how you project yourself that counts for everything.

At S.F. State Since 1955

Dr. Hayakawa taught at the Univ. of Chicago and at San Francisco State since 1955. He is editor of ETC, a quarterly journal for the International Society of General Semantics. While in Chicago, he was columnist in the Negro weekly, The Defender.

Now a naturalized citizen, Hayakawa in 1952 publicly sided with those who felt the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 was discriminatory to other groups, even though it eliminated race as a qualification for naturalization and immigration. He differed with JACL and urged the Congress wait at least another year for further consideration of the act in the light of the inequities for other minorities.

Elementary school with over 50 pct. enrollment of Oriental pupils big factor in high reading factor

SACRAMENTO — A school with over 50 per cent Oriental enrollment has topped all other grade schools in the Sacramento City Unified District this year in the Stanford Reading Test score.

Over the three-year span, Riverside School has ranked consistently among the highest, well above the national norm of 50. John Cabrillo School, with about one-third Oriental enrollment, is second.

Mrs. Elaine H. Stowe, language arts specialist for the city schools, explained, "Oriental parents place real value on education. The youngsters go to school with the feeling, 'I've got to learn.' This is important."

Frank E. Delavan, Sacramento's director of educational research services, also attaches significance to the role of parents in primary reading instruction.

"The public expects the schools to do it alone, but the schools can't do it," Delavan says. "They can only carry on from where parents leave off."

Hubert T. Rae, Riverside's longtime principal, attributes

"it's this motivation and drive they tend to pass on to their kids," Rae adds.

"I'd say the World Book salesmen has sold more books in this neighborhood than in any other area of the city."

Warren G. Ekness, Cabrillo principal, feels the Oriental community provides a stable factor at that school.

They are here this year and the next and their brothers and sisters come and go here and they're wonderful to deal with," Ekness says.

Parents in Charge

Both Rae and District Supt. Paul B. Salmon believe that Oriental pupils get fewer distractions and interruptions from home than Caucasian pupils.

The two educators include in this generalization fewer hours before a television set and fewer pressures to conform, at a tender age, to today's subteen cult of dating and dances.

"The (Oriental) parents are still in charge," Salmon says.

Sacramento Union

HOLIDAY ISSUE

Chapter Boxscore

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ONE-LINE GREETINGS

Total Last Year: 954

Dec. 2 Total: 450

Detroit 94 Salt Lake 17

Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

SATO REELECTED PARTY PRESIDENT

Washington
When Eisaku Sato was reelected to his third term as President of the Liberal Democratic Party on November 27, continued "good" relations with the United States for the next two years was as assured as anything can be in international politics.

By winning his third consecutive two-year term as President of the ruling or government party, Mr. Sato also assured himself of reelection as Japan's Prime Minister, for in that country's parliamentary system the President of the party in power becomes the Prime Minister by election in the Diet.

The victorious candidate stressed the need for continuing friendly relations with the United States in trade and economic matters, while recognizing his nation's continuing necessity to depend upon the United States for security purposes. At the same time, he called for the "early" return of the Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa) to its homeland, as well as the reversion of certain northern islands by the Soviet Union to Japan too. He urged that Japan continue beyond its 1970 termination date the current Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security with the United States, though he suggested that it was high time that Japan, as the third major industrial nation on earth, should begin to build up its self-defense forces into a more realistic military establishment and assume a more influential and leadership posture in world politics and diplomacy.

He recalled his personal friendship with President-Elect Richard Nixon, whom he met seven years ago when his older brother Nobusuke Kishi was Japan's Premier and President Dwight Eisenhower was our Chief Executive. Mr. Nixon at that time was the Vice President.

In beating back his strongest challenge since he took office in 1964, when he succeeded the ailing Hayato Ikeda, the 67-year old "protege" of the late Shigeru Yoshida, Japan's Grand Old Man who served as Prime Minister during the Occupation and the early days of post-war sovereignty, garnered 249 votes—21 more than he needed—to retain the presidency of the conservative coalition Liberal Democratic Party.

His nearest rivals at the party convention, at which the election took place, were former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and former party Secretary-General Shigesaburo Maeo, with 107 and 95 votes, respectively.

The party opposition had hoped to prevent Mr. Sato from securing a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot, thereby forcing him to reach an accommodation with either of the two principal challengers. The party opposition was based primarily on the thesis that Mr. Sato was too closely aligned with the United States and that such an alignment might well cause Japan to become a political and economic satellite of this country, as well as possibly a military base.

While Mr. Sato won about as expected, Mr. Miki's strong showing as the runner-up came as a surprise, since it had been anticipated that he would trail Mr. Maeo, the heir to the late Hayato Ikeda's faction in the ruling party. Now, it is believed that Mr. Miki will become Mr. Sato's principal challenge and the early favorite to succeed the present Prime Minister, perhaps in 1970.

In discussing the Pacific area, Mr. Nixon has placed great stress on the role of Japan, both as the leader of a possible new Asian defense arrangement to contain Communist Chinese power and as a bridge to help open new and friendly contacts with the Chinese mainland.

The President-Elect has indicated his belief that the Soviet Union poses a greater immediate threat to the United States than Communist China. But, he also feels that Japan is the key to the Far East, just as does Lyndon Johnson.

Premier Sato's victory, in the words of a New York times editorial, "offers virtual assurance that Japan will continue to be led by a man who appreciates Japan's emerging role as a major world power and who can be counted on to exercise that power responsibly, in close cooperation with the United States."

At his first press conference after his reelection, Mr. Sato asserted that he was determined to secure the "complete independence" of Japan, which means the return of Okinawa and the former Japanese territories in the Kurile Islands now occupied by the USSR. He emphasized that the Japanese people should have the spirit to defend their own country with their own hands, but he would not go so far as to say that Japan should arm herself with nuclear weapons to achieve independence.

Recognizing that United States-Japan relations are entering into a new and sensitive era, JACL as its National Convention in San Jose this past August reconstituted its International Relations Committee and directed that it assume an active and constructive role in helping Japanese Americans understand those problems that cause tensions between the land of our ancestry and the country of our citizenship, and to advise the United States Government as to how Americans of Japanese ancestry feel about these same problems.

At the moment, aside from irritating trade issues, the two gravest challenges to continued United States-Japan friendship are the reversion of Okinawa and the continuance beyond 1970 of the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security.

The problem of Okinawa's return to Japan is complicated not only by America's security requirements in the Far East, especially as long as the Viet Nam war continues, but also by Japan's reluctance to permit nuclear weapons on any all-Japanese territory. Then, there is the question of Okinawa's ability to survive and progress economically without vast American aid.

As for the Mutual Cooperation Treaty, it is known that the Communists, the Socialists, the militant students, and others will vigorously protest its continuance beyond 1970, even though its termination may well leave Japan defenseless in a troubled Asia.

JACL's International Relations Committee should soon begin to provide concerned Japanese Americans with information about these great issues, for as 1970 nears more and more Americans are going to ask them about their thinking and suggestions.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

One-time San Francisco Japanese consul general Ambassador **Masao Yagi** to Hungary has been transferred to Djakarta, Indonesia, succeeding Ambassador **Akira Nishiyama**, also a one-time San Francisco consul general. Although a wholesale shift of diplomatic personnel is expected after Richard Nixon assumes the presidency, Ambassador **U. Alexis Johnson** may remain at Tokyo, according to the UPI in Washington. Johnson, a 60-year-old career foreign service officer, has been in Tokyo since 1966. He has five more years before mandatory retirement for State Dept. personnel.

Graduate landscape architect **Fred Furuchi** of the firm of Snasaki, Walter Associates of Sausalito is one of three distinguished urban planning judges to select the winners in the annual San Mateo City Beaufort competition.

School Front

Mrs. Mary Nagashima, non-graded primary school teacher in the New York City public schools, was elected by the United Federation of Teachers to serve as legislative committee chairman, enlisting support of legislators for educational assistance. She is the sister of Justice John F. Aliso, Calif. state appellate court. **Mitsuru Uchida**, 33, asst. professor of political science at Wagner, addressed the Great Neck (N.Y.) community seminar sponsored by the local schools on the Japanese view on Vietnam and their role in the developing Orient. Uchida is a specialist in U.S.-Japan government and was a Congressional Fellow of the American Political Science Assn. in 1958-59. His host, **Roger Hilsman**, asst. Secy. of State for Far Eastern Affairs from 1963-64, is a West Point graduate with a doctorate from Yale. He served with Merrill's Marauders in 1944-45 and with the OSS for the next decade.

Campus social groups in California pledged four Sansei during the fall rush. **Martha**

Poor Peoples Theater to stage play based on Dr. King's civil rights dream

NEW YORK—First of a series of special programs calling upon the joint efforts of two groups within the Japanese American United Church of Christ to become involved in the greater community will be the presentation of the Poor Peoples Theater tomorrow in a civil rights drama, "Beautiful Dreamer," at the West End Collegiate Church.

The theater is a company of 18 actors. Black, White, Mex-

Head of WW-2 G-2 sends MIS greetings

LOS ANGELES — Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, USAF (ret.), of Signal Mountain, Tenn., has extended his greetings to the recent National reunion of Military Intelligence Service Language School veterans,

even though he was memorialized among the deceased.

This was the second time it has happened, according to the general who extended his best wishes through Justice John F. Aliso. Gen. Bissell was military intelligence chief in the War Department during World War II and regarded as the most responsible for having Nisei G-2 personnel commissioned as officers.

The general was reminded of Mark Twain, similarly reported as dead who said, "The news has been very much exaggerated."

Justice Aliso had written to what he thought was the widow and the news that the general was not dead followed.

CALENDAR

Dec. 6 (Friday)
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci. Stoner Plywd Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 (Saturday)
Orange County — "Soul Is Coming Over" dance, O.C. Building, Anaheim, 8-11 p.m.
Costa Mesa — Christmas party, Cedarbrook Hall, Easton and Cheltenham Rds., 1-6 p.m.
Pomello — Election Mtg., JACL Hall.

Dec. 8 (Sunday)
West Side — Christmas party, Ft. Belvoir Club, Camarillo State Hospital, 12-3 p.m.
Sacramento — Wakamatsu Plaque Dedication, comm. mtg., Nisei West Los Angeles — Auxiliary Christmas party.

Dec. 10 (Tuesday)
Sacramento — Human Rights Day program, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.
San Mateo — Ed Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church.

Dec. 13 (Friday)
Pentland-Gresham Troutdale — Joint Christmas party, Portland Motor Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Arizona — Christmas party.

Dec. 14 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley — Christmas Center, West Covina, 7 p.m.
Gardena Valley — Jr. JACL Invitational dance, YMCA.

Dec. 15 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — Christmas party.
D.C. — Christmas party.

Dec. 17 (Tuesday)
Pasadena — Board Mtg., Ken Dyo

Dec. 21 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — Christmas party.

Dec. 22 (Sunday)
Al-Co — Here There dance, Helmut Club, Bellflower, 7 p.m.

Dec. 26 (Thursday)
Sacramento — Gen Mtg.

Dec. 27 (Saturday)
Pocatello — Installation dinner-dance, JACL Hall.

Tsumagari of Cheyenne was pledged into Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the oldest social sororities in America, at Colorado State. **Thomas Yamagata** of Denver and **Brian Kaneko** of Hawaii received the nod from Alpha Kappa Lambda and the Triangle, respectively, at the Fort Collins institution. At Univ. of Colorado, **Barbara Ellen Takenara** of North Platte was pledged to the Alpha Gamma Delta.

Donald Shimasaki of Washington, D.C., is a student at UC Santa Barbara, where he is the campus radio station disc jockey. The San Mateo High School production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" being staged Dec. 6-7 has all roles reciting Japanese. Junior student **Richard Kora**, who plays Sakini, will be the narrator, of course. Senior student **Ellen Ogo** plays Lotus Blossom.

Business

Three members of the Sunimoto Bank of California staff were honored by president **Izao Yamasaki** on completion of 10 years of service last month: **Art Mitsutome**, asst. mgr., Oakland; **Robert K. Kikuchi**, asst. to operations mgr., Los Angeles; **Mark S. Powell**, San Francisco business dept. **Toyota Motors Co.** in the midst of a \$150,000 expansion program at its U.S. headquarters building at 2055 W. 190th St., Torrance, is being built by Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park. It was designed by O'Leary and Terayama, AIA. When completed at the end of this year, it will bring the total headquarters office space to 271,000 sq. ft.

Recent acquirers of the Nisei-founded Civic National Bank of Los Angeles, Surety National Bank of Encino and Hydromatics Inc., Bloomfield, N.J., are engaged in merger conversations. Surety would become a Hydromatics subsidiary. **Tamotsu Yokobata**, paint chemist, was appointed quality control manager of SupraCote, Reliance Steel and Aluminum Co. division at Camarillo. The Los Angeles-born Nisei is a graduate in paint technology at San Francisco City College.

Churches

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It's never too early...Plan now to attend EXPO '70 in Osaka with Bank of Tokyo's New Savings Plan.

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Book

Taro Yashima was cited by the So. Calif. Council of Literature for Children and Young People Nov. 15 at a Los Angeles event for "significant contribution in the field of illustration" with his "Seashore Story" (Viking), one of the 10 best in 1967 by the New York Times and the New Yorker magazine, and runner-up for the Caldecott, highest literary award.

Flowers-Garden

Tranquility of the new Japanese garden at San Mateo's Central Park had a soothing effect upon a group of leather-jacketed, long-haired teenagers recently reported park official Alan Hammer, who halted the youngsters who wanted to cycle through the garden. After telling them the garden was open only to foot traffic, they parked their bicycles and ran into the garden like the proverbial bulls in a china shop. But, observed Hammer, halfway they began to slow down and really took in the sights. The leader on exit

exclaimed, "Man, that's something to see... You sure oughta be proud of the fact the city has a garden like that."

He also rated on second team of the all-Football League football selections along with David Toyota.

In the Kyushu Grand Sumo tournament ending Nov. 24, Hawaiian-born Takamiyama finished with a 4-11 record, which may unrank him from his No. 1 Maegeshira post.

Ron Fukawa of Long Beach attained the distinction Nov. 23 of being the first Nisei to play in the Big Game for Stanford against California. With 40 seconds remaining and Stanford leading 20-1, the third-string quarterback ran two ground plays before the final gun sounded.

Press Row

Joseph U. Hamanaka, contributor to the Seattle NVC Newsletter, has joined the Seattle advertising agency of Ricks-Ehrig as production manager. Hokubei Mainichi employee **David Eguchi** was pulled out of work Nov. 19 by San Francisco police on the charge that his car carried a stolen license plate. He insisted it was his own and a police check with Sacramento Dept. of Motor Vehicles proved the police in error. He was released. "I was never so embarrassed in all my life," Eguchi said upon return. "And they never even said sorry."

Sports

Garnering All-Monterey Bay League honors on the lightweight football team were lineman **Bob Ogawa**, quarterback **Steve Yamamoto**, of Salinas High... **Elio Uchiyama** of John Muir High, Pasadena, was selected "most valuable player" on the varsity water polo team. He also rated on

second team of the all-Football League football selections along with David Toyota.

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THE SUMITOMO BANK
OF CALIFORNIA



Sansei
Slant

By PATTI DOHREN
Chair, Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles
I took a weekend trip up to Fresno for the annual Central California District installation-convention meeting. PSWDYC chairman Don Asakawa was nice enough to drive Alan Kumamoto and myself up. As usual, my schedule was crammed with meetings; although all were

A Trip to Central Cal

Saturday afternoon, I had an opportunity to meet informally with three of my council members, Norman Ishimoto (EDYC) and Winston Ashizawa (NC-WNDYC) obligingly drove down from San Jose to attend. It was good to see Norman and Winston again. We hadn't been together since the national convention last August. CCDYC rep, Marian Okamura was also present. The topic of discussion centered around the proposed biennium program and clarification of roles.

That evening, I ate dinner with the adult JACLers and attended their meeting. The basic issue of discussion was civil rights. I was invited to represent the youth's point of view on the matter.

Questions directed toward me expressed confusion along with a genuine effort on the adult's part in trying to understand the reason behind student riots in schools and cities.

A question also arose concerning a college organization called Oriental Concern. The main purpose of the group was to stress awareness of self and the issues confronting the individual in his society. There was a general feeling among the adults that there was no need for Orientals to band together for a common cause. Instead, they felt that it was more important to blend in with society. I pointed out that the youth have a strong urge to re-evaluate themselves and discover their identity. The only way to accomplish the goal would be to confront other students.

All was not business that night. I managed to catch the last two hours of the dance that sponsored by the Reedley Jr. chapter. I enjoyed mixing and meeting the juniors in the district.

Sunday morning began with a short breakfast meeting with Alan Kumamoto, Jerry Endo and Mike Suzuki. Next came the DYC workshop on "Why Jr. JACL." Out-of-town dignitaries such as Russ Obara, Don Asakawa, John Sugiyama, NC-WNDYC chairman, Dennis Imazumi, vice chairman, Steve Kitagawa, San Francisco president and their adviser were on hand to help lead the discussion groups.

The afternoon session was conducted in a control panel-buzz group arrangement. One point of interest concerned racial sensitivity. Most of the Sangei felt no bitterness towards the "fat Jap" issue; their reason being that they had never experienced discrimination. Another significant point was that the Sangei values and ideals were not much different from their Nisei parents.

The installation banquet was most impressive and many important local officials were present. My congratulations to district governors Tokuo Yamamoto, DYC chairman Steve Ueda, and Jr. chapter presidents Scott Shiraga, Michael Yada, and Tim Kurumaji.

A special commendation goes to Harry Kaku, youth commissioner. He has worked for many years with the youth in Central California and has devoted many hours for their benefit. I know they will miss his guidance and support.

Rafu Shimpo

Oriental Concern: Pro and Con

Oriental Concern still incubating, says CSCLA student

BY ELLEN ENDO

Youth Page

ORIENTAL CONCERN EMPHASIZES AWARENESS AND PARTICIPATION

Los Angeles

All is not sublime these days as far as Oriental Concern is concerned. The collegiate group formed some months ago behind an assortment of goals and ideals, now appears

GUEST COLUMN

to be having internal problems.

For one thing, according to Calif. State College student and part-time Rafu Shimpo employee David Kurakane, when the OC core group at State convenes for its weekly meetings very little is accomplished because there doesn't seem to be a central idea or philosophy to bind the group together.

The "core" unit is that body of about 10 "non-leaders" who are charged with the task of directing Concern activities. They emphasize that they are not the "leaders" of OC and, for some reason, find it distasteful to be labeled as such.

We assume the non-leaders meet regularly to discuss the non-organization's non-plans for the non-future. The meetings, usually held at a member's home, are in the form of group discussions, more or less, with a free exchange of thoughts, ideas and opinions theoretically aimed at coming up with OC's policies and programs.

The only problem," states Kurakane, who has participated in the discussion meetings on occasion, "is that there is such a diversity of opinion within the group, rarely is any basic philosophy for the organization reached."

He adds that, in his estimation, OC is still in its "incubation stage" and its leaders, or non-leaders, have endeavored to delve into too many different areas at once. For instance, there is the political aspect, which attempts to bring about legislative change, both on campus and in government. Second, there is the psychological aspect, which is designed to bring out the individual in the Oriental young man or woman, through "sensitivity sessions" and other forms of group therapy.

Also, there is the community service aspect, which attempts to bring the OC members closer to the community. Finally, there is the social aspect, which hopefully encourages a larger membership.

Taken one at a time, Kurakane states, each of these aspects has merit, but all together they only add to the uncertain atmosphere which already surrounds OC and confuses whatever purpose it might want to achieve.

This air of uncertainty has led observers to jump to various conclusions and some misconceptions regarding the reasons behind the formation of OC. Says Kurakane, "most non-OC members I've talked to immediately assume that it is a militant 'Yellow Power' organization. I don't believe that this assumption is true of OC now, but I DO believe that any tendency toward militancy would be utterly wrong."

The young Cal State was referring, in part, to recent suggestions that Concern should affiliate with various campus militant groups, such as SDS (Student for a Democratic Society), BSU (Black Students Union), and UMAS (Mexican-American faction).

"I am very much against forming any coalition of becoming affiliated in any way with these groups," he adds.

If only OC had one concrete theme or goal to unite its membership, then it wouldn't have to look to tie-ups with other, larger groups to become effective, according to Kurakane.

This column agrees, and we would like to point out that even BSU, SDS and UMAs have singular goals...they may be negative and unpopular goals to many, but at least the followers of these factions are bound by a common idea.

In conclusion, Kurakane said he sees good possibilities in Oriental Concern because, as he puts it: "The kids are really sharp...intelligent. They have a lot of things on their minds and they have a lot to say."

Rafu Shimpo

dies:

These programs will be coordinated with the community and with other Oriental Concern chapters in the area.

Chapters are located at Cal State (Long Beach), Valley State, USC, UCLA, East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles City College and Santa Monica City College, in addition to Cal State and Fresno State.

Attempts are being made to establish chapters at San Diego State and Fresno State.

Asian Studies

In the area of Asian Studies, the group's goal is to have Oriental history taught from grade school on up, Nishida said.

One of the issues currently before the organization is Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

"This Concentration Camp Act justifies the use of concentration camps and sets up the machinery to use them again," Nishida said.

"It is in direct opposition to the Constitution of the United States," he said, "because the Attorney General can have you busted without even naming you."

"This puts the burden on proof on you to prove that you are innocent," he said, "if they charge you with being a threat to the internal security of the country."

Against Racial Slurs

Nishida also said that Oriental Concern was attempting to eliminate the use of derogatory racial slurs in text books.

These have come up especially since World War II, he said.

"We are also out to break the Oriental stereotype," said Linda Iwataki. "We want to be accepted as individuals," she said.

News Deadline—Saturday

KAREN'S KORNER:

Welcome!

BY KAREN L. SUMIDA
Youth Editor

Welcome to the Jr. JACL Youth Page; our first issue for the biennium.

The Youth Page will serve as a means of communication with the National Youth Council, the District Youth Council, Jr. JACL chapters and fellow youth. Giving the young people the opportunity to share their thoughts and experiences, and informing us on the latest happenings. For all to become better acquainted and to have unity. To have this Youth Page serve as youths' "VOICE!"

I hope for the Jr. JACL to have an interesting and informative paper. Only with the full support and co-operation from everyone can the Youth Page be a success.

So! All of you out there in "reader's-ville"—take advantage of the Youth Page.

Speak your mind! Let others know who you are! Send in your articles, your ideas, comments, any news or gossip you have or...what's on your mind.

Chapters also turned in their money from the sale of felt pens, IDYC fund-raiser this year.

Bob Kawa of Salt Lake was elected IDYC chairman. He and other officers were installed during the banquet by Kumamoto. A dance followed at the Holiday Inn.

The 1969 first quarterly session will be hosted by the Salt Lake Jr. JACL in January.

section, which will appear bi-weekly in the PC.

Well, the response wasn't as assuring as I had hoped for. With only a few of the many submitting any material for our new issue. So—once again the odd hours passed, trying to compile a variety of articles which would be of interest to the readers. And how can I ever forget the mad rush/panic to meet the deadline (which is some disipline . . .).

This is really some experience for me—not knowing exactly where to begin. So I started at the beginning!

I hope for the Jr. JACL to have an interesting and informative paper. Only with the full support and co-operation from everyone can the Youth Page be a success.

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LILY TOKIO'S FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE

One youth feels organizational ability lacking

(Except for the single letter from a reader to Miss Endo's column at left, comments received at the Rafu Shimpo were verbally in agreement. The letter, reprinted in "Open End-O" Nov. 23, follows:

By writing on the Oriental Concern's problems, I am sure you knew about the Oriental rally held at Griffith Park about 5 or 6 weeks ago.

I am an evening student at LACC, working a full-time job days. Therefore, I do not have a chance to attend OC meetings on campus, if there are any.

I attended the rally at Griffith Park and was told that by turning in my name and address I would be kept informed on the latest happenings. Well, like I said, it's about five weeks since the rally and I have received no information whatsoever. I also gave my phone number to the addresser.

This just goes to show that Oriental Concern is probably not concerned with Orientals at all.

Continued on Page 6

Photo by GENE TANAKA

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

the Hemenway Hall student union and were confronted by about 25 student protesters...

Military

The Army announced the death of Spec. 4 Francis C. Aki, 19, who died Nov. 15 when he was electrocuted after he touched a high-voltage wire in Vietnam. He was putting up electrical wiring at the time of the tragic accident. Maj. Richard J. Mendonca, a Hickam AF pilot from Waimea, Kauai, has won the Silver Star for gallantry in Vietnam. Mendonca, a 17-yr. AF veteran, also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Political

U.S. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga was honored Nov. 17 at a dinner attended by about 800 of his Maui supporters. He told the crowd at Christ the King Church, Kahului, Maui, that he would continue his work "with humility that shall have to fulfill even with greater expectations".

Ray Girod, Big Island Republican party chairman, confirmed Nov. 19 that he will resign his post because of "personal obligations". Girod is corporate planning executive with C. Brewer & Co. in Hilo.

Councilman-elect Goro Hokoma of the Maui County Council has re-elected Dr. Richard E. Ando as board chairman. Hiroshi Yamashita, Big Island board member, was elected vice chairman. Yamashita succeeds Ronald Harker of Kauai, who declined to continue serving as vice chairman. Robert Blatt, acting pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii, on Nov. 20 asked Marine recruiters to leave the Manoa campus for the time being. The recruiters set up a booth on the second floor of

Sports Items

The Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo are considering establishing Honolulu as a training site in 1970, according to Roy F. Saki, gen. mgr. a native of Kona, and one sports editor of the Yomiuri newspapers. The Giants have the only major league team in Japan

without an American players on the roster. Saki says, "In my opinion, it would be at least 10 or 15 years before anything like that (international competition at the major or league level) could be worked out. Even if all the mechanical problems such as transportation and scheduling were solved, there still is the significant difference in the caliber of players. Good professional prospects in Japan

are scarce."

The Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League have been assigned to Hawaii by the parent California Angels as pitchers Ed Sukla and Pat Hogan and shortstop Marty Perez... Also-pitcher Jim Coates, rightfielder Bill Harrelson and catcher Tom

Continued on Page 6

Deaths

Barnie Hirahara, 77, of Nam-dao died Nov. 19. Married in 1915 to Takemaru Hirahara at Seattle, the couple devoted their lives in the Salvation Army Japanese division and were retired as majors. Surviving are the widow, s Davis (Seattle), Mike (Oakland), d Midori Furukoshi (Caldwell), Lily Oshiro (Ell Grove, Ill.), 8 ge, 3 g, and Chiyo (both New York).

Harry Watanabe, 55, Boise Valley JACLer, died Nov. 20. He farmed during the 1940s in Nampa and then operated his own produce route for the past decade. Surviving are w Molly, d Beverly Oki (Los Angeles), Donna Herod (El Paso), Janet (Santa Monica), b Dr. James (Spokane), George (Nampa), s Helen Akagi (L.A.), Manuel Molina, state-count relations, E. Ley Cluney, Barney Tokunaga; economic development Molina, Cluney. Canino is chairman of the council.

HOOLULU

Fujishige, Gail, 22 Aug. 5-20, the Milou Fujishige, gm. Kiyokuro Ozaki...

Gima, Richard S. 48; Aug. 6—w. Kiyoko, Mrs. Seielye Charlton, Chigasaki, n. the Masako Goto.

Montgomery, Mrs. Wallace James, s. Mrs. Ronald Higa, Mrs. Seielye Higa, Mrs. Shirley Hughes, Mrs. Jean Carter.

Miyazaki, Toyosabu, 63; Aug. 6—w. Hanako, s. James, George, Stanley, d. Evelyn Ono Salchi Sakamoto, s. Tsuyu Masaki, s. Tatsuo Sakamoto, 4 ge.

Mitsui, Etsuhiko, 70; Aug. 6—w. Miyoko, d. Mike, Iwao, Albert, Richard, d. Grace, b. Toraoichi a Hisayo Kanegawa, Tamano Ega-wa, 8 ge.

Mitra, Mitsuichi, 90; Aug. 10—w. Thomas, Toshio, Lt. Col. Shigeru, Clarence d. Hilda Nakamura, 13 ge, 7 gge.

Nakamura, Jim, 61; Aug. 8—w. Nakamura, Mrs. Ralph Ichiki, Mrs. Richard Tengen, Carol, Susan, Karen, Sharon, s. Kame Aishitomo, Uto Koza, Tsuru Gakkyo, 6 ge.

Ogata, Kiyoichi, 61; Aug. 7—w. Natsue, s. Kurato, George, Ben, d. Bessie Date, Marion Kurakuwa, 15 ge, 12 gge.

Ogawa, Pfc. Earl A., 30-KIA Vietnam, s. Lee, m. Grace Okumura, d. Leslie, Melvyn, a Judith, Pang, s. Yoshii Okumura, Mrs. Saya, 11 ge.

Usui, Mrs. Chiyo, 78; Aug. 8—w. Paul, Monroe, d. Lily Shiraishi, Mary Kishiwadra, Bette Whiley, 1 b, 2 s (Japan), 12 ge.

Yamada, Mrs. Sumi Kajimura, 80; Aug. 10—w. Kiyoko, Mrs. Ralph Ichiki, Mrs. Richard Tengen, Carol, Susan, Karen, Sharon, s. Kame Aishitomo, Uto Koza, Tsuru Gakkyo, 6 ge.

Yasuda, Mrs. Ralph Ichiki, Mrs. Richard Tengen, Carol, Susan, Karen, Sharon, s. Kame Aishitomo, Uto Koza, Tsuru Gakkyo, 6 ge.

Zhou, Ming, 20; Aug. 10—w. Mrs. Richard Tengen, Carol, Susan, Karen, Sharon, s. Kame Aishitomo, Uto Koza, Tsuru Gakkyo, 6 ge.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6-

Friday, Dec. 6, 1968

Film review: 'Here, too, are the Japanese'

By KATS KUNITSUGU

Los Angeles

During World War II when Japanese Americans were evacuated to the interior regions of the United States, mostly to god-forsaken areas in deserts and swamps, they were often amazed to find that were barely on the map, there would be a Chinese family, usually operating a restaurant or a laundry.

Now in a documentary film, "Nipponjin Koko ni Ari,"

GUEST COLUMN

(Kokusai Theater until Dec. 10) made to commemorate the Meiji Centennial, Riken Film Co. and the Mainichi Press of Japan show that the pioneering spirit which got its impetus from the Meiji Restoration had put Japanese in such remote and unlikely places as Bolivia on the shores of Lake Titicaca and in the Amazon jungle as well as in the more familiar (to us) areas of California and Canada.

This startling mood for change among activist students has had a Japanese American angle from the outset when the Free Speech Movement provoked public reaction from the Univ. of California Berkeley campus in December, 1964. Three Sansei students (Carol Murayama, Mae Takagi and Patti Iyama) were among all-night sit-in demonstrators who were arrested and later sentenced.

The Free Speech Movement has accomplished what Mario Savio set forth—that students have a greater voice in running university affairs. They have roles in policy-making committees and help shape curriculum. They decide on speakers, have a hand on enforcement of dormitory rules and classroom discipline. The flames of FSM have spread to other major campuses across the nation, the sparks even igniting an academic bonfire at Columbia University.

Some observers have pointed out the Free Speech Movement cost UC President Dr. Clark Kerr his job. The "hard liners" accused him of mollycoddling student dissidents. And the continuing campus upheaval helped elect Governor Reagan who promised in his 1968 campaign to run out the rebels from the campus.

Today, the militant students are situated in other state colleges besides San Francisco State—at San Fernando State where the president and aides were held hostage by angry black students for half a day, at UC Santa Barbara where a dozen blacks stormed and occupied a classroom building.

Eventually, student activism may lead to genuine educational reform, but the mass reaction from an exasperated non-university public is likely to result in a general retrenching of academic freedoms.

While the FSM on California campuses have decayed—Savio and Bettina Aptheker have departed, in the early 1960s when they were demonstrating and upheaving campus decorum, it was our young PC columnist Ken Kuroiwa (now in the Marianas) who first broached the subject in the Nisei press, was stung by one reader who disagreed with the tactics as impeding education, and to which Ken responded that FSM may hurt academics temporarily but would push forward progress of education itself.

Student demonstrations are not tied to scholastic reform today but to broader concepts of social revolution. And for the most part, the principals are no longer exclusively the young whites but the harsh-talking young blacks: i.e., Harry Edwards of San Jose State who sowed the first seeds for an Olympic boycott by Negro athletes and Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, whose appearance as guest lecturer at Berkeley brought immediate reaction from Reagan, Rafer and rest of the UC regents.

This fall, campus discontent among the blacks (especially, the Black Students Union) spread even further. They demanded a better deal for blacks. At San Francisco State, they clamored for restructuring a curriculum to bring black studies and black students into the academic mainstream—to which there was little rebuff. But other demands built around the black studies programs—such as a full professorship to a Negro that the activists had picked to run the black studies department, a liberal hiring authority for the department and admitting all Negroes who apply to be admitted next year—created tensions that finally blew up when the BSU organizer, part-time instructor in English, George M. Murray, was reported by a campus correspondent as urging Negro students to bring their guns to schools to help emphasize the BSU demands. He told them "political power comes from the barrel of a gun".

While Dr. Robert Smith, San Francisco State College president, wanted to delay action, the faculty tried to decide whether a part-time teacher should say such things. But the State College Board of Trustees ordered Murray suspended. Dr. Smith did not comply but was later ordered by his boss, Chancellor Glenn Dumke, to suspend Murray. Then violence erupted, closing the campus.

This week, Dr. Hayakawa was talking it out with student militants in hopes of reaching a settlement. Why the Oriental professor, whom the militant blacks feel won't last as long as his predecessor (Smith was in office six months), was picked raises some interesting issues. Some have said the Oriental American can serve as a mediator in the race struggle. Others, however, see the Oriental as doing the dirty work or pulling the white man's chestnuts out of the fire.

How this situation is resolved may dictate the nature of campus reform for a long time to come. What is feared most, though, is a clamping down on academic freedom on all state-supported colleges and universities. Punitive action on professors and administrators who deal lightly with the offenders of campus discipline, on unruly student campus groups and on disobedient students seems certain—if we read the public mood correctly today.

The majority of students on campus, who want a peaceful setting to pursue their education, will undoubtedly side with the taxpayers, too. But the reforms will come and the entire academic community will have paid a steep price for it.

Because of Dr. Hayakawa, student riots—U.S. style—have gained general attention among Japanese Americans. But the issue deserved scrutiny before he came on the scene. It was a problem that involves all minorities and the majority.

The world of the Japanese American is not as provincial as we might be led to believe by what the Nisei newspapers (this one, included) feature from day to day.

1969 art calendar

RUTLAND, Vt.—The 1969 "Calendar of Asian Art" (\$2) is now available from the Charles E. Tuttle Co. here. Among its 12 illustrations, which are 12"x18", are a Hiroshige print and a Tessa painting. Six to eight weeks are required for delivery.



Portrait of the Sansei

BOOK SHELF:

Germany, Japan downfall related

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

"The Decline and Fall of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan," by Hans Dollinger (Crown Publishers, 432 pages, \$12.50), bears on its dust jacket a photograph of three unshaven German soldiers in full battle regalia, each wearing an expression of despair.

The despair of the man in the rear is mingled with terror; that of a second mixed with resignation; that of the third—a burly man in the foreground, dragging on a cigarette—blended with angry frustration. For this pictorial history begins in January 1945, when the Reich was pinned between hammer and anvil.

Italy had defected. The Allies had invaded Normandy. Germany's satellites, Romania and Bulgaria, had withdrawn from the war. The Russians had captured Czechoslovakia and entered Norway. On all fronts, the German defenses were crumbling.

In the Pacific, the war had turned against Japan with the Battle of Midway, two and a half years before, 1944 had been a year of major successes for the Americans; in November, American planes had raided Tokyo from bases in the Mariana Islands. The noose that would strangle Japan was drawing taut. To the informed of Germany and Japan, save for a fanatic few, the issue was no longer in doubt.

Originally in German

The book that depicts this final somber chapter of the most savage war in history was originally written in German. It has been translated into English by Arnold Pomerans, who occasionally confuses American English with British: American trucks are called "lorries."

Nevertheless, the language is clear and idiomatic; the text—augmented by letters, diaries, communiques—supplements the vivid photographs. For the student of military tactics, there are also detailed maps.

Though written by a German, the book makes no excuse for Hitler, and shows without quibble the degradation to which the Nazi dictator brought the German people with his gas chambers in which he exterminated millions he chose to identify as Jews. The book shows the desperate measures the German command took against their own troops when morale began to drop—threats of reprisals against the families of soldiers whose courage or loyalty flagged; execution of German officers and soldiers.

Russian Rape

Neither are the Allies sparing in the depiction of the bestiality of war. There is an account of the mass rape of German women, including nuns, by conquering Russian soldiers, as told in the report of a German priest and the letter of a Russian soldier. And there is an account of American looting from the letter of an American soldier.

The Allies regarded the anticipated defeat of Germany as a stepping-stone to a full-scale assault upon Japan. The war had been going against Japan since her defeat at Midway two and a half years before.

On April 1, 1945, the Americans set foot on the last Japanese bulwark—Okinawa. Japanese morale did not crack with the knowledge that no military advantage was to be gained from resistance. They defended Okinawa with characteristic fanaticism and recklessness, courage, sending a suicide naval squadron and swarms of suicide planes against the attackers.

But the furious defense of the Japanese was vain. The Americans annihilated the 120,000 Japanese defenders of Okinawa; their commander, Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, committed ritual suicide.

On April 5, the Japanese must have learned of the shameful death of their Italian partner, Benito Mussolini, murdered and strung up by his heels in a public square by Italian partisans; and two days later came the report of the suicide of Adolf Hitler.

Germans Surrender

On May 7, the German High Command surrendered all forces unconditionally. On Aug. 6, the Americans dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. On Aug. 9, the Russians declared war on Japan. On Aug. 9, the Americans dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki. The next day, Japan offered to surrender.

Some 39.6 million persons lost their lives as the result of the war in Europe; 15,690,000 had died in Asia and the Pacific—a total of 55.3 million. Countless historical monuments had been destroyed.

In summarizing this catalogue of misery, the book quotes from J. von Soden:

"Much as Hitler's war changed the balance of power in Europe to Germany's disadvantage, so Japan's war changed the balance of power in Asia to hers. Germany pulled down the dams that had kept out Communist Russia since 1920... By calling up Chinese resistance, Japan helped China to become one of the greatest powers in Asia. Germany's policy forged an alliance between the Anglo-American naval powers and the Soviet Union—an alliance that would never have come about otherwise. Japan's war forced the Kuomintang Government to accept the help of the Soviet Union, thus weakening Chinese opposition to the rising Communist challenge..."

Reward offered

FRESNO — The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn. of Fresno is offering \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayer of Joe Kay Chin, Grandview Cafe owner, found hacked to death in his cafe Sept. 22.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

PSW Potpourri



For the third consecutive year, the Progressive Westside chapter will hold a Christmas party for approximately 200 retarded patients. This year the party will be held at the Camarillo State Hospital from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. It's really a beautiful party and if you've never attended before, go take a peek and witness a Nisei party with "soul." May well be the only one around.

"Christmas Cheer", a program to give a small gift to the needy within our community, is now in its 21st year. This PSWDC-sponsored program has increased its mail solicitation ten folds in 1968 and hopefully the effort will double the contributions received.

So if you live in Los Angeles or Orange County and have received the solicitation letter, please respond—it's for a very good cause. Over 90 per cent of the money received is used for Issei recipients.

Installation banquets have been held thus far by only four chapters: San Diego, San Gabriel Valley, Selanoco and West Los Angeles.

And the following chapters have announced their installation dates: Long Beach—Dec. 8, Downtown L.A.—Dec. 14, East L.A.—Jan. 11, Orange County—Jan. 18, and three chapters, Gardena Valley, San Fernando Valley and Venice-Culver, will hold their individual installations on Jan. 25.

As a passing note of interest, and possibly an indication of things to come, it will be noted here that Al Hafate, newly elected governor of the PSW district, sent out about 10 memos during the first week. And I don't think he's even warmed up.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



New World

Many people may, of course, agree that there is a so-called "generation gap". These individuals will contend, "a social distance separates the people of one time with that of another and this separation is characterized by one generating and demonstrating their uniqueness in changes of manners, dress, language, life style, etc."

To support this they will continue by arguing that we live under the conditions of an evolving society which captures the physical and social environment where we find ourselves. Thus, time and space are different and affects us separately, depending on chronological age.

For evidence of physical changes some may use anthropometric studies, such as the Department of Agriculture finding on the varying length of the tape measure for women.

The report states that the average for women in the 20-29 year old category in height is 5 feet 4 inches taller (now 5 ft. 4.8 in.) in weight is 1.9 pounds more (now 126.2 lbs.); and the frame from top to bottom the same 34.25-38.37. all adding to the fact that the middle has slimmed down and the top the same from the comparison generation of 20 years ago.

The way groups do things in their own social manner may also appear altered.

Oriental Concern, a basic collegiate union in Southern California, espouses to provide a vehicle "through which the Oriental individual can become more aware of himself, his ethnic community, and his relationship to American society". Looking for a new and dynamic way of affecting change, Oriental Concern has vacillated on a more "modern" way of thinking with "grass roots involvement" while trying to maintain the individual's right to independently think and "do his own thing".

Yet the question of organization and structure in a "pure sense", not in the operational way where we find things fouled up, has become for some the subject of controversy. With follow-up and the assumption of responsibility as part of a necessary evil in which we find ourselves, we still need well-delineated and defined procedures for handling business and still allow for independent and individual expression.

Perhaps, this is a solution with a shade of the past. The aspect paramount in our mind is to learn from the mistakes of the past, use the "pure" system and establish a base.

Well although things may seem good or bad depending on what view or site you uphold, it would appear that there are two ways of looking at the world from the tired tested past or from the fumbling mistake prone young. Yet if the co-operation and guidance of the elders could be melded with the questioning exuberant energies of youth we may create that healthy and firm new world.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 4, 1943

Navy Dept. stalls on move Hays, Calif. National Guards, to use 400 evacuees to meet wants Nisei excluded from shortage of War Shipping Admin. . . Sec. of State Cordell Hull discourages plan to deport Tule segregation camp residents in exchange for Americans interned in Japan . . . Hearings appeal board may be established by WRA for Tule Lake segregates.

Iris Watanabe of Chicago to be inducted as first Nisei in WACs . . . Sgt. Kaz Komoto, visiting parents in Gila River WRA camp after campaign in Guadalcanal and New Guinea, says he wants to return to Pacific soon . . . Widow of first Nisei killed in action in Italy, Mrs. Joseph Takata, of Wainiua, Hawaii, contributes \$400 to American Red Cross.

Nisei USA: Nightmares by W. R. Hearst.

Editorials: An Unwritten Compact (on first Nisei killed in action in Italy), The Army on Race (on recognizing Nisei servicemen in Army orientation newsletter), Toward a Pacific Charter (on Allied plans for no negotiated peace in Asia), Christmas in the Camps (on gifts being sent from churches and Quaker groups).