

YOKOHAMA LASS, ENOMOTO HEAD GOLD DISCOVERY DAY PARADE

Jan. 25-26 Event in Honor of Wakamatsu Colony,
Five JACL Chapters to Assist in Sunday Program

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
I want to comment upon a recent PC article that described a crucial question raised by the "Ethnic Concern Committee" regarding possible stands taken by JACL Chapters on Professor S. I. Hayakawa's actions, or the student strike at S.F. State

Ethnic Concern

College. That question was "will any action taken by your group enhance better understanding among minorities, or will it add to greater distrust and antagonism?"

On the surface we will agree that better understanding is infinitely preferable to greater distrust and antagonism.

The question I raise is whether the question is interpreted the same by everybody. Suppose a chapter, hopefully well informed and concerned, takes a stand supporting Hayakawa's objectives and opposing the strike?

This will almost certainly add to "greater distrust and antagonism" on the part of those militant minorities who already have labeled Hayakawa "yellow Uncle Tom," and opponents of the strike universally as "racists." Is it better then for such a chapter to take no stand in the interest of harmony?

This kind of answer, in its own way, may suggest to some that JACL is again compromising and lacks the guts to speak out.

I personally feel that the Ethnic Concern Committee's caution is based upon an appeal to JACL Chapters to express public stands only after an honest attempt to weigh the facts, weed out extraneous issues, and communicate honestly their conclusions, keeping in mind the importance of enhancing, not jeopardizing, better intergroup understanding.

It will be unfortunate if any JACLer reads into this question the implication that certain reactions to the "Hayakawa Issue" can alienate given elements among other minorities, and should be left unexpressed.

It is important for JACL to create an atmosphere wherein its members and chapters can feel "freed up" to tell things as they are, it is equally important for us to recognize that we will not always be able to control where the chips fall.

While I am about it, let me note that the activities of the Ethnic Concern Committee, in the greater Los Angeles area, reflect evidence of some concrete movement in JACL toward intergroup understanding. I share the concern of its Chairman, Dr. Dave Miura, that impulsive and emotional over-reaction, and anxiety to punish militant students not govern any JACL Chapter's stand, thus avoiding unnecessary aggravation of existing distrust of Japanese Americans in the part of Blacks and others.

SUBTITLE II

I note the court action taken by a group of 16 plaintiffs challenging the Emergency Detention Act.

Among the plaintiffs is a Sansei Mrs. Gail Nakahara Uno. She is described as the only "non-political" person in the group, who agreed to participate in this court test, at the request of a friend, because of her own feelings against the Act, and her role as a citizen who once suffered unjust incarceration under an accident of birth.

Unfortunately (depending upon your political leanings) the other plaintiffs are identified with causes and movements which have been viewed with suspicion by the government. Identified Communists appear among them.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that Mrs. Uno's concern is symbolic of her personal convictions and courage. I believe that this represents a commitment on the part of a fellow Japanese American that should be noted with respect.

ASIAN STUDIES 100X

The beginning of the class "The Evolution of the Asian in America" at UC Berkeley should be welcomed by all of us who have made the practical distinction between the culture of our parents, and the culture unique to the Japanese American here in the U.S.

The participative role of Japanese and Chinese American students in developing and seeing this course through to approval, is certainly significant and worthy of the appreciation of all Japanese Americans. The role

COLOMA — Annual Coloma Gold Discovery Day Celebration to be held on the Jan. 25-26 weekend is being dedicated by Coloma-Lotus Boosters Club, sponsor of the celebration, in honor of the Wakamatsu colonists who arrived at Gold Hill, El Dorado County, in June of 1869 and the Japanese pioneers who were soon to follow and settle in other parts of California.

The January celebration at Coloma State Park will be the first of several events scheduled during 1969 Centennial Year for the Japanese of America.

The story of the Japanese immigrants to early California will be told to the visitors by means of program pamphlets and exhibits, and bits of Japanese culture and daily life will be provided through displays, demonstrations and activities.

Parade Queen

The five Northern California communities as represented by the Stockton, Florin, Marysville, Placer County and Sacramento JACL Chapters are cooperating with the necessary talent and materials.

The Celebration Parade will depict the coming of the Wa-

kamatsu Colonists at Gold Hill in addition to bringing out the colorful reminiscence of the early west. Yukiko Endo of Yokohama, Japan, who recently arrived in the United States to reside with a Coloma family and attend school in Placerville, will be the princess of the celebration.

Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President, representing the Japanese people of America, will be the parade marshal, and Al Veerkamp, great-grandson of Francis and Louise Veerkamp, pioneer neighbors of the Wakamatsu Colonists of Gold Hill, will be the honorary parade marshal and will represent the members of the Veerkamp family, past and present. Veerkamp is a local resident and is the operator of the Gold Hill Nursery.

In addition to the general celebration activities, the program for the 1969 event will have special Sunday attractions in bonal displays and demonstrations, Judo and Kendo, special historical exhibits, Japanese music and dancing, flower arrangement, displays and demonstration, and doll display and commentaries.

Special booth will be erected for the preparation and sale of teriyaki chicken on Sunday only. Decoration for the celebration will include paper cars and lanterns in addition to the motif of the early west. Outline of the cultural activities will also be provided in the program pamphlet for the benefit of every visitor.

June Program

In June of 1969, official plaque of the State of California will be dedicated at Gold Trail Union Grammar School which was once a part of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony of Gold Hill.

The Division of Beaches and Parks approved the application for landmark registration of the Wakamatsu Colony as an episode of historical significance of early California on Dec. 16, 1968, but deferred the plaque dedication to the "100 years of the colony's founding (1969)."

Program and activities concerned with the dedication will be announced shortly by NC-WN JACL as the representative of the sponsoring organizations and individuals.

The Arkansas Farmers Union, an affiliate of the National Farmers Union, has joined hands with various other people interested in making the Nisei memorial a "national memorial" and has requested assistance from the Japanese American Citizens League, President-founder of the National Farmers Union, James G. Patton of Denver, was a JACL wartime national sponsor.

(The JACL has long sought to have the Rohwer WRA Center cemetery and its Nisei war memorial designated a "national memorial" by the National Park Service. The Rev. Joseph B. Hunter, Rohwer Center, is currently now teaching at a Mississippi college for Negroes, and the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post have long been principal advocates of the plan.)

Dr. Kitano to address

Contra Costa inaugural

BERKELEY — Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor at UCLA School of Social Welfare, will speak at the Contra Costa JACL-Jr. JACL installation banquet Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Hotel Claremont.

Eddie Nomura, 1969 president, and Barbara Inouye, Jr. president, will be installed. S. Richard Komatsu will present the service awards. Joe Yasaki will be toastmaster. Outgoing president Don Matsumoto is general chairman. Tickets are \$5.50 per person for the luau buffet.

Riverside JACL sets

Installation Jan. 25

RIVERSIDE — "Anecdotes in the History of Japanese Americans" is the subject of Joe Grant Masaoka's address at the Riverside JACL installation dinner Jan. 25 at UC Riverside Faculty Club, it was announced by Gen Ogata, chapter president.

Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the National Board, will be installing officer.

of the Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) in this constructive effort also deserves notice.

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RENO JACL SEEKS HEIRS OF FIRST ISSEI IN U.S.

Need Permission to
Transfer Remains
to New Cemetery

RENO — Prompted by a City Council proposal to rid the old Hillside Cemetery, the Reno JACL this week sought information of any relatives of a Mr. Wme. (probably Umekichi) Takahashi, who lies buried there.

Takahashi died at age 61 on Oct. 8, 1907. Inscription on the headstone at Hillside bears the words, "He was the first Japanese to land in U.S.A. 1867."

William Spahr, chapter president, revealed that vandalism and desecration have been prevalent at the old cemetery, which originally was private property outside the city limits. Ownership of the land is still undetermined and the City Council seeks condemnation action because it is an eyesore of barren earth, abandoned autos and refuse.

Quick Action

"We feel the need for quick action to prevent the loss of any historical significance attached to the Takahashi grave," Spahr added.

The chapter has also proposed to remove the remains to a more suitable resting place as soon as possible. If no objections are raised, the remains will be relocated to Mountain View Cemetery, which has perpetual care.

"The chapter is resolved to carry out this project, hopefully with the consent of any possible relatives that may be surviving," Spahr said. He may be contacted at 3301 Everett Dr., Reno 89503 or Ida Fukui, 1205 Wilkinson Ave., Reno 89502.

JAPAN LEADS FAR EAST IN LOWERING BIRTH RATE, STEADY 17 PER 1,000

HONOLULU — Dr. Minoru Muramatsu, visiting professional colleague at the Univ. of Hawaii School of Public Health, is perhaps among the more influential figures who helped to lower Japan's birth rate — a steady 17 live births per 1,000 since 1957.

The 1947 Japanese birth rate was 34 per 1,000.

Japan is the only modern Asian nation to achieve a decline in its annual birth rate.

As a member of a project to lower the birth rate since his graduation from Tokyo University medical school in 1946, Muramatsu has been a member of the Dept. of Public Health Demographic section.

Initially, his task was to determine if family planning in Japan was feasible and if so, how to launch a program. It was an easy concept to sell to Japanese families, he said, but the loudest opposition came from the midwives.

Objections were also expressed by some Japanese Catholics who feared the techniques would be physically or psychologically harmful. The two dominant religious groups — the Buddhists and Shintoists — were indifferent, he said, although both groups were against induced abortions.

Despite this, induced abortions were the major method used to lower the birth rate from 1945 to 1960. Japanese Public Health records report about 1.2 million induced abortions at the same time that 1.8 million live births were tabulated.

"Some 70 per cent of the total reduction of births during this period resulted from induced abortions," Muramatsu said.

Ratio Reversed
But the ratio has reversed itself since 1960, he said, with 70 per cent of the reduction due to mechanical and chemical methods of birth control, and only 30 per cent due to induced abortions.

Birth control methods used in Japan, he said, include oral contraceptives, individual sterilization, induced abortion and mechanical methods such as intrauterine devices (IUDs).

Muramatsu said the IUD has been used since 1932, but is not as popular now as in the past, although he said it is a very effective way to control births, especially when an inexpensive method is needed.

He is currently doing a long-term study of Japanese women who used IUDs but for various reasons decided not to continue using them.

Too Successful?

Muramatsu admits that some officials think Japan's family planning program has

been too successful. They say the reduced births result a few youths entering the work force, while the average age of the total Japanese population is growing older.

Some people in Japan, he said, also feel challenged by the mushrooming population of neighboring countries, while that of their own remains static.

But these are problems which eventually will have to be faced by any country that achieves as dramatic a drop in its birth rates as did Japan, he notes.

Muramatsu said that new and longer-lasting methods of birth control, such as injections for men and women, will no doubt be developed, but that he believes a variety of procedures should remain available for the public.

"Each couple is an individual case when it comes to family planning," he said, "and the two should be able to select that method which best suits them."

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted economist who accepted the difficult assignment of heading temporarily the troubled San Francisco State College as president, told the reason why he accepted the post in an interview with writer Donovan Bess. This article appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle issue of Jan. 2.

By DONOVAN BESS

San Francisco
S. I. ("Don") Hayakawa has a beautiful home filled with art objects and books he has collected for two decades. He has a literate and attractive wife, Marge, who views him as a hero. He loves his family and the Mill Valley home which is a perfect retreat for a scholar and writer.

Why would such a man give up his peace of mind, and the time he needs for study, to take the job he took on Nov. 26, as acting president of San Francisco State College?

He answered this question fully during an interview in his home overlooking a lush canyon of redwood, oak and madrone trees.

The answer is: Hayakawa has undertaken what amounts to a religious crusade for what he feels is the right of this campus — or any college campus — to be a sanctuary for debate and scholarship uninterrupted by secular problems.

Sees Need for Changes

"I think many of our curricula are pretty stodgy and

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JOINT INSTALLATION—Rexburg JACL and Jr. JACL officers installed recently by Hiroshi Miyasaki, IDC second vice-governor, are (from left): Front row—Lily Hikiida, Jane Ikeda, Mas Fujimoto, Tommy Miyasaki (pres.), Carolyn Sakota, Hiroshi Miyasaki; second row—Marie Sakota, Yutako Hikiida, Miye Hikiida, Mary Fujimoto, Jessie Miyasaki, Ganene Harris, Mabel Sakota, Kazuo Sakota; top row—Kiyoshi Sakota, Toego Hikiida, Harold Harris, Danny Sakota, Darwin Sakota, Gary Miyasaki, John Sakota, Absent during picture taking—Mary Miyasaki, Kaz Hikiida and Lucinda Sakota (Jr. JACL pres.).

EMERGENCY DETENTION ACT: Half for, Half against Law

SAN FRANCISCO — During the one-hour Jim Dunbar A.M. show on TV Channel 7 last week (Jan. 8), half of the calls were in favor of the JACL program to repeal or amend the Emergency Detention Act and the other half in support of enforcing the Emergency Detention Camp against those who advocate the overthrow of the government.

Phil Nakamura and Mrs. Chiz Iiyama, representing the JACL committee seeking repeal or amendment of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, answered a number of questions called into the program.

The Dunbar show is a "call-in" type of forum. The public response was energetic as the station was flooded with calls.

Nearly all the callers stated that the Japanese American incarceration was a mistake. Only one person asked "What would have happened to Americans in Japan if the United States attacked first?"

Most callers expressed objection to the current law which permits such emergency detention. However, some were concerned about the Black militants, and felt there should be some means to control them.

1940 Hysteria Recalled

Mrs. Iiyama responded by saying that the general public was equally, if not more, suspicious of the Japanese Americans in 1941, but on historic hindsight, the public has realized that all the suspicions were unfounded.

Dunbar pointed out that the law deals with probable subversives. Other callers agreed that due process of law will be denied if persons are detained on mere suspicion.

One Black Panther Party member called in to state that if anyone wants to put him in a concentration camp, they will have to do so forcibly. "I'm not going," he said.

A representative of the Committee to Abolish HUAC

called in to state that their committee is also campaigning to repeal Title II.

Dunbar explained that the reason the law has not been declared unconstitutional is because the law has never been used. A caller commented that under conditions of a test case, national hysteria will not permit a fair determination of constitutionality.

Contact Congressmen

A caller asked if any of the congressmen have been contacted on this issue. Nakamura answered that attempts have been made, but that so far there has been no response. Dunbar suggested that the new Senator from California, Alan Cranston, definitely be contacted.

This lively television debate was arranged by Sandra Hamamoto of the San Francisco JACL. Nakamura is civil rights chairman for San Francisco JACL and Mrs. Iiyama is a civil rights committee member of Contra Costa JACL.

Auxiliary slates panel on Title II question

SAN FRANCISCO — The first San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary program for 1969 will be a panel discussion on Title II of the Internal Security Act at Pine Methodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Moderating will be Phil Nakamura with four other members speaking on specific aspects: George Okada on the evacuation and internment of the Japanese Americans, Paul Yamamoto on Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, Penny Nakatsu on the Sansei reaction and involvement, and Paul Takagi on why the Nisei should get involved.

Auxiliary members planning this activity are Dianne Oki, Sandra Hamamoto, and Sandy Ouye.

Immigration law changes sought

WASHINGTON — Legislation to correct certain inequities under existing immigration law was introduced on the opening day of the 91st Congress by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

The Hawaii lawmaker, a leader on legislative revision of outmoded provisions of the immigration and nationality law, was recognized for the role he played several years ago in the elimination by an act of the 89th Congress of the objectionable national origins quota system. He was invited by President Johnson in October 1965 to witness the historic signing of that landmark bill at the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York.

In the 90th Congress, which ended last year, Matsunaga supported the law which today entitles Vietnam veterans to become naturalized American citizens without having to undergo any waiting period.

The main thrust of immigration legislation which Matsunaga introduced is found in three bills covering different sections of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

'Near Relatives'

The first bill would extend the underlying policy of favoring for admission the near relatives of U.S. citizens and of aliens who have been admitted for permanent residence. To the list of "near relatives" who are now exempted from the reading comprehension requirement for entry, a Matsunaga bill would add persons who stand in the relationship of brother, sister, uncle, or aunt of legal sponsors.

Under current law, the alien parent, grandparent, spouse, daughter, or son of a sponsor is not required to take the reading test.

The second immigration bill introduced by Matsunaga would facilitate the entry into the United States of certain children adopted by U.S. citizens. Under existing law, an orphan may be admitted immediately to the United States for adoption by a U.S. citizen and spouse. If the adoptive child is not an orphan, however, existing law carries the requirement that the child must have resided with the adoptive parents for at least two years before the child is eligible for admission at an immediate relative.

"This requirement imposes an undue hardship on adopting parents residing in the United States," said Matsunaga, "for it means that they must establish a home abroad and actually live with the adoptive child during the sta-

tutory period." The Matsunaga bill would remove the two-year residence requirement in the case of the non-orphan adoptive child. The Hawaii Congressman pointed out that the legislation he proposes would eliminate the present unequal application of the immigration law in this area.

Another requirement that would be eliminated under Matsunaga's immigration law proposals would be that of leaving and re-entering the United States by naturalization applicants from Western Hemisphere nations. Calling it a mechanical and outmoded requirement in an age of rapid advancement in almost every conceivable field of human endeavor, the Hawaii lawmaker said that it is time to update this section of the naturalization law.

Said Matsunaga: "Surely, this Nation, which has successfully sent three of its astronauts into space to orbit the moon and return, has the necessary sophistication to accomplish the necessary adjustment of status of the Western Hemisphere alien without in effect saying to him: 'You are not ready for American citizenship until you have left this country and returned.'"

Matsunaga also pointed out that the departure and re-entry requirement for naturalization has been known to be costly and disruptive to the applicant for U.S. citizenship who otherwise has met all of the requirements of the law.

Orange County JACL

board supports Hayakawa

SANTA ANA — The Orange County JACL Board, in its letter of Dec. 19, commended Dr. S. I. Hayakawa for his courage and determination in the difficult task of maintaining the educational process at San Francisco State College.

"You have our appreciation and support in your efforts to reach equitable solutions and pursuit of orderly progress," the letter said. It was signed by Ernest Tsuji, board member, and listed all but three members of the board.

The city councils of Newport Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente — all in Orange County — also lauded Dr. Hayakawa for his administration of San Francisco State College.

PC CUT-OFF DATE

NEARS—FEB. 28

JACL members who have not submitted their 1969 dues are subject to have their current Pacific Citizen subscription terminate as of Feb. 28, the PC cut-off date. We urge they renew membership immediately to insure uninterrupted PC service.

While JACL membership has also expired for those joining late in the year, they are hereby assured their PC would continue until a year's subscription period has been completed.—The Editor.

Spark Matsunaga

to address D.C. dinner

WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C. Chapter JACL will have its Installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Twin Bridge Marriott Motel.

Congressman Matsunaga will be the principal speaker and Mike Masakawa will be the Master of Ceremony.

Why Dr. Hayakawa accepted college president's job

tradition bound," he said. "But I'm a conservative in that I want to preserve the fundamental idea that a university should be kept distinct."

"Every civilization needs a place where study is preserved. In the Middle Ages this was the Church."

He paused, as he often does, to smile at a complex idea coming to fruition in his mind.

"I think," he said, "that in another time I would have been a priest."

"Colleges today are very much what the medieval Church was — all of that to which the hopes of human salvation are entrusted."

Protecting College

Referring to his many pounds of fan mail, he said, "I am seen as a man set out to protect this sacred institution."

Hayakawa expressed special disappointment at colleagues — "tenured professors" — who, he feels, have let down this "community of scholars" by "siding with those who would close down the college."

"I believe profoundly in academic freedom," he said. "But I also want to emphasize the academic part of it — that is, their freedom to debate and discuss and weigh the merits of any body of ideas."

"This automatically limits academic freedom to freedom of speech and not complete freedom of action."

navy recruiters off a campus you're not in the process of debate any more, and a society for its own preservation needs the university to examine all ideas.

"But to try the ideas out in action is the function of businesses, trade unions, city councils and churches."

He said his attitude toward higher education in America was crystallized four years ago when Mario Savio, the impulsive crusader of the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley, announced to the U.C. administration:

"This factory (the university) does unjust things and we'll have to cause the wheels to grind to a halt."

"What shocked me," Hayakawa said, "was the number of professors who not only spoke him but refused to have anything to do with expelling him."

Varied Interests

During the long interview, Hayakawa talked about his kaleidoscopic interests and hobbies. He was interrupted often by his son Mark, 19, a mentally retarded boy.

Another son, Alan, 22, is married and attends Reed College in Portland. His daughter, Wynne, 17, attends the University of California at Santa Cruz.

As Mark asked interrupting questions, his father invariably listened acutely to his son's incoherent speech. He spoke him but refused to have anything to do with expelling him."

He said he had made "a public relations mistake."

"I'm learning an awful lot about how to behave in press conferences," he said, with a grin. "I've learned not to talk about roller coasters."

He was asked why he took the unusual action, for an academic leader, of climbing on top of a sound truck and pulling out a wire to cut off the broadcast.

"They were disobeying instructions," he said. "I asked permission to use the speaker and was refused, so I just climbed up on top and pulled out the wire..."

Starts New Fad?

"I've discovered that I'm a person who can act with startling rapidity," he added, with an ironic twist of his lips. "This is what the New Left is criticizing—the slow-

ness of bureaucracy."

And how did the celebrated Tom O'Shanter custom start?

"On that Sunday, Dec. 2, I knew I was probably in for a fight... To me, wearing some kind of outrageous headgear is a form of self-assertion."

He will be 63 years old next July. He looks and acts 19 or 15 years younger. Does he exercise?

He walks a lot, he



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NEW YEAR'S DINING — The exceedingly handsome and tasty Japanese dishes that Nisei housewives (in this case, homemakers might be a better word) served during the New Year season just past is a tribute both to their culinary skill and the hold that traditional foods have on people. What would New Year's Day be without fancy Japanese dishes? Like Thanksgiving, I suppose, without turkey. The wonder is that Nisei women, particularly in inland areas, have learned to produce the exotic Japanese festival fare. They've had little enough opportunity to learn.

The work-day Japanese food that most Nisei grew up on bears very little resemblance to fancy holiday dishes. Ordinary fare was ordinary indeed—fish boiled in soy sauce, a bit of beef cooked with Chinese cabbage into a kind of stew flavored with soy sauce, and an enormous amount of rice. Our folks were mostly country people and they cooked country. Thus a good many Nisei grew up with a low opinion of Japanese culinary skill even though, like Negroes who crave soul food, they missed it badly when they couldn't get it.

It was only after they grew up and visited Japan that many Nisei first became aware of the visual artistry that goes into the preparation of Japanese food, and the wondrously delightful flavors that Japanese chefs conjure. There is almost no relationship between a fancy Japanese restaurant meal and home cooking. I was reminded of this again on a recent trip to, of all places, New York City which has something like 40 or 50 Japanese restaurants. Unfortunately the trip was too hurried to visit any of them, but the New York Times on the day I was there published a fascinating story by Craig Claiborne relating the gastronomic delights of Osaka. Witness these two paragraphs:

"A recent meal there (at the Ikuno in Osaka) began with small bits of barbecued quail complimented with roasted green peppers; grilled miniature shrimp with deep-fried ginkgo nuts; slivers of persimmon (the Japanese version when ripe is rather firm yet sweet) in a nutlike sesame seed sauce; squid with lemon and grated radish, and a small, delectable preserved fish. And stems of tender young chrysanthemum leaves, once available only in spring but now, apparently, a year-round delicacy. Then soup followed by small sweet slabs of cold abalone and steamed shrimp dumplings.

"Someone has said that Japanese food to be described should be photographed, and heaven knows at the Ikuno it is true. The piece de resistance of that dinner was a still-life of the good things of the sea—deep red shrimp with the head on, more abalone, this time in its original shell, plus mammoth black mushrooms. All this on a bed of pine needles in a bamboo steamer, the whole cooking over hot coals in a portable brazier."

Claiborne noted that such a meal with sake is approximately \$20 a person, not cheap but probably well worth that in terms of memories to be savored in years to come. Claiborne also described the delights of sushi — with abalone, crab legs, sea urchin eggs, squid, shrimp, raw clams, grilled eel — which he says may well be the national dish of Japan.

These are hardly dishes that we were acquainted with in Nisei childhood. Nor did we know anything about the turtle dishes that are another Japanese specialty.

As these taste delights become better known to Americans, Japanese chefs may become as important an export item as transistors. Judging from the number of Japanese restaurants prospering in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, the trend is already well under way. Except, of course, none of them serve the food with the fineness of the finest Japanese places, the kind where you need an introduction before they'll accept a reservation.

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JERRY ENOMOTO:

San Francisco State situation 'involves us'

(Following is the text of Jerry Enomoto's speech delivered Dec. 6 at the Berkeley JACL installation dinner, where the National JACL president commented on the San Francisco State College crisis. The position taken is personal and not that of the organization.—Editor.)

Berkeley

One of the things that I have been harping about during most of my tenure as national president has been the concept of JACL becoming involved in social issues. I have talked and written of JACL being relevant and committed to problems that affect all minorities. I therefore in good conscience cannot now fail to express myself upon the troubles that beset S.F. State.

THE TEXT

College and a fellow Japanese American, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. I speak, however, for myself not for JACL, at least tonight. (Dec. 6)

Like two of your good JACLers, Ray Okumura and Paul Yamamoto, who are in San Francisco tonight (Dec. 6) to attend the public meeting at Christ Church on this matter, I really regret that I could not be there. In fact, I'm sorry all of us can't be there, because maybe we might better learn and understand together, some of the ramifications of the trouble.

The other night a colleague showed me a very informative article from the Chronicle, which traced the history of the state master plan for higher education, and the events involving our state universities and colleges and their administration, including the many political implications.

Although the article solved no problems, it did set in perspective the long term nature of some of the problems now emerging at S.F. State. Just as we must admit as honest people that the frustrating slowness of justice and equality for black Americans has been responsible for the urban crisis and its symptoms of violence and destruction, we must see that our failure to anticipate and be creative in the world of higher education has much to do with the present crisis at S.F. State.

I believe that the so-called "Average American" who minds his own business, obeys the law, and can't be bothered, should show the same degree of concern about CAUSES of troubles, as he does about its symptoms. In the case of S.F. State the symptoms being the excesses of the militants.

My personal feeling is that it is this factor that has led many responsible people, in and out of S.F. State, students and faculty alike to support the strikers.

"Hard Line"

In talking about this issue, I feel like the average citizen, whose knowledge is limited to what I see in the public media, and the conversation of friends. Some of those non-Japanese friends are obviously delighted with the so-called "hard line" taken by Dr. Hayakawa and, in a sense, the stock of Japanese Americans has gone up.

Being one of us, he has been quoted as calling on the Japanese Americans for support and strongly identifying himself as one. As a matter of fact he reportedly claimed he had the backing of all Japanese Americans. I now note that a group in S.F. including some Nisei whose integrity and judgment I deeply respect has, among other things, repudiated Dr. Hayakawa's statements.

Although I do not know the doctor, considering what I have known of his opposition to the "soft segregation" of ethnic minorities, and what I interpret as his denial of his racial difference, I can well understand why the Hokubel

Mainichi described him as "never being one of the Japanese community."

The group of which I spoke earlier also made the point that Dr. Hayakawa's appointment was an attempt by the Establishment to use a minority group person as a political tool to cloud the issues. I personally do not know if such has any bearing upon his appointment. I hope it did not.

The points just referred to are really side products of the bigger issues. I raise them only to make it very clear again that concerned Japanese Americans have a particular stake in a situation where the spotlight of public attention falls upon one of us. After all, if the JACL is concerned with public relations affecting our group, members or not, it is now Dr. Hayakawa is not just an American, he is a JAPANESE AMERICAN, and positively or negatively, people are playing that up. However, in a key issue of the day, he is THE MAN.

Limits

Having said these things, I must note that Dr. Hayakawa has two publicly stated objectives, as acting president of S.F. State, are reportedly (1) to keep the campus open and (2) to help gain the objectives which the various striking groups are after. I think that he should have every chance to attain these objectives.

In an issue that has come to where this one has, it's impossible to keep feelings out of it. And I am one who believes that we Nisei too often bury our feelings.

Being as objective, however as I can, I strongly feel that events ultimately come to a point where limits must be set, and decisions made so constructive dialogue can continue.

When people youth or adults, take to make any college campus unsafe, by destruction of property and assaults upon people, those limits must be set. Where you draw the line is often a tough decision, which someone has to make and, in this case, Hayakawa has made it.

Commitment

I believe that it is extremely unfortunate that the so-called "silent majority" of the S.F. State students and/or faculty, has not been active or vocal. Yet, I believe in the principle that those students have the right to attend their classes, and that those instructors who want to teach should be able to teach. The use of violence by the minority against the majority is no more defensible, than when it is used by the police indiscriminately against dissenters. If there is one thing that we should all hope comes out of this—it is, that there will be some kind of increased awareness, concern and ACTION on the part of more members of the silent majority.

Another thing to hope for is that the degree of motivation that is evident on the part of the Establishment to attain order is matched by a similar commitment toward gaining such objective as an ethnic studies course or department, more minority group teachers, ways of opening up enrollment to more blacks, making courses more relevant to current concerns, etc. If such a commitment does not emerge, we will be admitting that the only way to effect change is revolutionary tactics, which I cannot conceive or accept.

Getting back to Dr. Hayakawa. I believe that his approach is basically constructive and that he had to be done. The fact that he is a Japanese American brings it closer to home, but changes no basic issues. The fact that I don't like his cap, or some supercilious quotes attributed to him, or what I feel is "show-boating" on his part, changes no basic issues.

Those issues are, whether a group of people can be allowed

to decide that the time for conciliation is over, and proceed to close a public college campus through the use of, not lawful avenues of dissent, but fear, destruction, and force. Whether a minority, regardless of the justice of its cause, can be allowed to enforce its will on a duly constituted authority by the use of threats and demands. The other issues that I have discussed cannot be resolved, unless these are resolved.

While we are talking about S.F. State, it is also pertinent to reflect on similar situations around the country where there has been evidence of the presence of some who seemingly have no interest in reaching objectives through discussion. These individuals seem to thrive on the power to destroy, with no thought about the need to rebuild or modify. Such forces suggest an anarchy within which we cannot survive and are, in effect, substituting their own brand of tyranny for others.

Reactionary Elements

About a month ago a man by the name of Dr. Klotz, from the State Board of Education, made a speech before the NC-WN-DC banquet that I considered to be an appalling collection of distortions, innuendos and half truths. I felt that his views represented the worst kind of reactionary, right wing intolerance, and I said so in the Pacific Citizen.

To the extent that those views are all identified with the State Board of Education, or even a portion of it, we should all be concerned about the implications of that upon the problems in our state colleges.

As a matter of fact, it makes the legitimate position of the strikers more understandable, even if it does not condone their excesses.

I want to make another observation related to Dr. Klotz's presentation, which is, that I consider it a legitimate and necessary role of JACL to de-

plore both his kind of approach, as well as the excesses of the S.F. militants.

Police

Recently some of you saw in the Pacific Citizen a late report of the action of the Chicago JACL, as part of the Joint Action Board of Chicago, in protesting the actions of elements of the Chicago Police Dept. during the Democratic Convention. We now see from the official investigation report that, despite the nature of the provocation, the police did indeed indulge in excesses, for which there is no excuse.

At the time, I noted from some cautious comments from JACLers that maybe we should not express ourselves too loudly on this kind of thing. On the contrary, it is my feeling that JACL has an obligation to speak out as Chicago did.

In a follow-up meeting on November 19 in Chicago, 13 Chicago JACLers joined with 500 citizens to discuss "public order in a free society, the responsibilities of citizens and police." I offer the following excerpts quoted directly from that conference:

"We see freedom under law violated by some who should protect it and threatened by some who are alienated from it."

"Participation in decisions must be widely shared."

I firmly believe that the JACL has an obligation, along with all other organizations having an interest in a "better America," to make sure that the above statements are treated as more than platitudes.

Bishop Tsuji

I recently had the pleasure of participating in a Buddhist conference in which the Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, spoke about the Buddhist Churches role in the social unrest of today.

I was most struck by his philosophy that community

wide problems of racial discrimination, poverty, delinquency, education inequality, open housing, etc. were problems from which the church could not remain aloof. It seemed to me that there was much in common between the Buddhist church's direction, and the direction toward which the JACL is slowly moving.

I have said this before, but I really believe that our biggest danger today is that we will become the victims of extremists on both ends of the political continuum. Two presidential elections ago, Mr. Goldwater made his famous remark about "extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice."

Extremism in pursuit of anything is a vice, simply because your views of "liberty" and mine may be different. Witness the English politician who recently defined true liberty or freedom as a state without government. We cannot live without anarchy.

In this sense, I feel it is important that the JACL, national and local, not be part of the "silent majority" which ultimately gives the extremist the upper hand. I understand that the members of the Civil Rights Committee of the S.F. chapter had active parts in planning and staging the public meeting tonight (Dec. 6) on the S.F. State situation. To the extent that such a forum adds to communication, education and, hopefully understanding, this is a contribution of the highest civic importance.

Commendation

Finally, I want to say that the Berkeley chapter could legitimately decide to commend Dr. Hayakawa for what he is attempting to do in the S.F. State crisis. Of course, it could also oppose what he is doing.

My only point here is to leave with you the idea that the S.F. State situation in-

Continued on Page 6

'Melling pot' concept resisted by some ethnic groups in America if 'this means Anglo-Saxon domination'

By DAN L. THRAPP
Times Religion Editor

Los Angeles

The hallowed American ideal seeing this nation as a vast melting pot of peoples and races has not been realized and may not even be desirable. In the view of one American who admits to being only semi-assimilated.

The Rev. Roy I. Sano concedes that in tackling this almost sacrosanct goal, minorities who desire to remain minorities may be seeking trouble.

But it is a fact of life, he said.

Domination Feared

The reason, basically, for the opposition of certain ethnic minorities to becoming homogenized into the American body is that "this means Anglo-Saxon domination" and little more.

Sano is a Methodist minister, associate pastor of Centenary Church, a Japanese American congregation. He is a second generation American of Japanese ancestry.

"I recognize that the Japanese, for example, are not likely to preserve their unique cultural traits, because they so quickly become acculturated," he said. "It is really more a matter of continuing with their own kind."

"Some of us are beginning to feel uncomfortable in a structure dominated by Caucasians. We have the same language as they, our interests are almost identical, yet we know that on some points we are not allowing that part to come out where we do differ."

True Acceptance

"I know this mostly through the church, where there is real effort and concern to make it work. However, the ability to truly 'accept' somebody really different, is the part I am trying to work out."

Many Caucasians, he said, are attracted to the Japanese, for example, "because they are quaint, or exotic — different in that sense of the word."

"But the kind of differences I am trying to raise are those differences we know are not attractive to the hierarchy dominated by Caucasian leadership. If it could accept them, we would be comfortable."

Mr. Sano spoke not only for the Japanese Americans, but for the multitude of other races and ethnic groups — Indian, black, Asian and others — that make up the American society.

He explained that "we may want to be like Caucasians."

Kabuki style theater to open in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The Kabuki Theatre-Restaurant will open to the public on Saturday, March 1, in San Francisco's new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, at Post and Fillmore Streets.

Continuous entertainment will feature a company of 100 direct from Japan. Daily program includes luncheon revue, traditional Kabuki matinee, cocktail and dinner hour with dancing, and evening shows of Kabuki Theatre and lavish revue entertainment.

but we may not want to join them in marriage, for example, we may prefer to remain with our own kind in religion.

"This disturbs the Protestant leadership, which holds ecumenism to be an ideal. It says that here comes a group of ethnic minorities, who desire to be like Caucasians in some ways, but who reserve the right to decide who are to be their ministers and how their ministries ought to move."

"It is at this point that I sense a letdown in most Protestant gatherings. It is this 'vague universalism of Protestant theology' that is really bugging us."

"This is because what I truly means is to become Anglo-Saxon, and we cannot do that."

Mr. Sano denied that the sense of what he was saying amounted to racial "arrogance," but rather to racial "pride."

"This is what black theology is trying to establish," he said.

"I have heard black leaders say that they must first create a sense of being a people among blacks, then talk of becoming Christian."

"People must belong to some social entity, or some union, or some other corporate structure first. Protestant theology tends to ignore this basic need; at any talk of 'race' it becomes edgy and uneasy. I notice this when talking of Japanese 'community.' I am sure it is also true in the case of other ethnic groups."

Yet Mr. Sano does not believe that this should lead to a fracturing of society or separatism, but rather a stronger, more viable whole because the various elements can work together, each with pride in his own heritage and culture and people.

He said that "the relationship between the Caucasian and the Japanese American has become a relationship between an inflated ego and a bloated head."

The Caucasian, he said, has the inflated ego, the Japanese American, and perhaps some ethnic groups, the bloated head.

Both characteristics are the result of superficialities, he said — the ego because of a lack of interest in, or understanding of the basic worth of other cultures, and the bloated head because of false pride in casual compliments.

Surface Aspect

He noted the superficial acceptance of Japanese Americans in American society.

"But this acceptance needs to be tested," he said.

"There are reasons to believe that it is superficial, and that their place in the larger community is still precarious."

Much of the "acceptance," he believes, might be because of Japanese eagerness to appear "like" Americans, and to fit in, and not because of the Japanese character or basic culture or nature.

It becomes important to allow the full selfhood to come out and if, then, the Japanese American still is accepted, then we can truly say

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LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT PLANS PROGRESS

City Council OKs Application for Federal NDP Grant

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles City Council unanimously approved on Thursday, Jan. 2, an application for federal grants under the 1969 Neighborhood Redevelopment Program (NDP). The Little Tokyo area was one of the six specific areas which will benefit from the proposed NDP. The other areas are: Beacon St. (San Pedro), Vernon-Central, Central City East, Normandie, and Pico-Union.

Authorizing the Community Redevelopment Agency to apply for assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the council approved the program for one year only.

Rather than a project by project concept of renewal which has been utilized in the past, the NDP allows many projects to receive aid on a year-to-year basis and emphasizes rebuilding and rehabilitation rather than bulldozing. Spokesmen for the program stated that the City may receive federal grants totaling \$7.5 million for the six programs during the first year.

The boundaries of the Little Tokyo redevelopment area are generally defined by Alameda St. on the east, Third St. on the south, Los Angeles St. on the west, hence east along First St., hence north along San Pedro St., approximately 300 feet, hence approximately 420 feet north of First St. The area encompasses about 60 acres.

When and if the federal government approves the program, the Mayor will then appoint an advisory committee for each NDP area composed of citizens from the affected areas. The advisory citizens committee will formulate the NDP project in coordination with the CRA.

Three Objectives

According to the CRA, the tentative objectives for the Little Tokyo area are as follows:

1.—Correction of physical and economic deterioration through redevelopment and rehabilitation, with as much owner participation as possible.

2.—Development of a unique in-city complex to complement downtown and civic center growth.

3.—Provision of needed additional space for commercial, institutional, cultural, community and residential uses.

Initial Phase

The initial phase of the program will probably include structural surveys of most buildings in the area and also the preparation of a redevelopment plan for the total area. Both programs are expected to be completed within the first year.

Other activities will be conducted simultaneously in compliance with the objectives of the program.

It has been emphasized by CRA officials that the community will have an opportunity to review and approve the proposed redevelopment plan when completed. The plan must also be approved by the city council.

Representatives from Little Tokyo attended the hearing at the council chambers with Akira Kawasaki, president of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Association, as their spokesman.

Kawasaki stated that the Little Tokyo community supported the NDP project and presented the council with letters of support from most of the community organizations. Others attending the meeting were: Frank Hirohata, Toshiyuki Terasawa, Kiyoko Uyeda, Rev. Howard Tohru, Hayashiko Takase, Alfred Hatake, Solchi Fukui and Mike Terauchi.

APL Pres. Wilson to embark for Guam

SAN FRANCISCO — Guam will be visited for the first time by an American luxury liner when the SS President Wilson stops there on a 42-day Pacific cruise.

The American President Lines ship makes her maiden passenger trip to the former Spanish colony on a voyage originating here Feb. 13 (Feb. 14 in Los Angeles). The ship will stopover a full day at the duty-free port, then continue for Manila, two days in Hong Kong (long enough to have a suit tailored), and to Nagasaki on Mar. 11.

Passengers may disembark and rejoin the ship at Yokohama in time for a Mar. 13 departure for Honolulu and the states or stay aboard for the Inland Sea cruise.

Imperial Lanes robbed

SEATTLE — In a pre-dawn hold-up, Imperial Lanes, 2101 22nd Ave. South, was robbed of \$1,360 on Jan. 4. Bill Ihashi, an employee, said five men (two armed) escaped with the cash from the register and safe.

Be a Registered Voter



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
In talking with chapter presidents and members during my personal visitations, one of the most common problems they raise is membership. In many cases, the number of Japanese American youth or other young orientals are limited in their particular community. In

How Is Your Chapter Feeling?

other instances, would-be members prefer to participate or devote their time to other clubs or religious or athletic organizations. Such is the dilemma of some of the average Jr. JACL chapters.

Before concerned members throw up their hands in utter despair and frustration, perhaps there is a solution to the problem.

First of all, it is important to look within the present membership and determine what kind of relationship they have with one another. Do they work well with each other? Do they have group objectives? More important, do they know why the chapter exists?

These are some of the questions that members should be able to answer before they can consider bringing in new members. Before a person can consider joining any organization, there must be a reason for him to become a member to begin with.

Secondly, what is the health of your chapter? Does it lack an inner vitality? Is there a feeling of unity? If not, why?

In raising some of these questions, the next step is to do something about it. One of the possible solutions is to hold a talk session with the membership. In this way, they would be able to air out through confrontation, conflicting personalities and difficulties. The purpose would be to create a better understanding among the members, in order that they may understand and work together more effectively. A talk session such as this would be more of confrontation which is not easy to conduct. Members may not feel comfortable enough to express themselves fully. However, once the issues are brought out in the open, the next step would be to plan out workable solutions to try to resolve the problems.

Once these difficulties are resolved, creative and appealing activities can be planned, which would give potential members a true purpose in joining.

Think about it the next time there is a membership problem.

There's a difference between cartoons and animations, explains J. Murakami

LOS ANGELES—When an associate once referred to them as cartoonists, Jimmy Murakami and Fred Wolf replied with a caustic little three-minute epic about a Japanese Luftwaffe pilot named, appropriately enough, Murakami Wolf. It is their own private fusillade aimed at people who cannot tell the difference between cartoons and animation. To them it's like mixing doodles with art or sukiyaki with sauerbraten.

Still the legend persists, if only in the United States. But a revolution is under way and the opening shot in America is the new animated Beaters film "Yellow Submarine." That picture is serving notice that animation is cartooning as it has evolved as a changed art form, complete with statement. Some are even editorial cartoons with motion, Comrads careening through their own special philosophies.

Feature Film
In Europe, the revolution has been won. There are adult animated short subjects, and now "Submarine" in the feature film category. "I would like it," says Murakami, a 35-year-old native Californian, "if one day people would say: There's a good picture playing downtown, when they know it is animated or animation and live art together, but most importantly that it is a film for adults."

Fred Wolf, a 35-year-old New Yorker and Murakami's partner, concurs. "The Box," which he made for \$1,300 was the only animated American entry in last year's Academy Awards. The clever tale of search and fulfillment won an Oscar.

Though technically partners, they are artistic independents who conceive and produce their work separately. "We make these as we ac-

Asian American Studies popular

BERKELEY — Selection of nine guest lecturers, including a panel from the so-called National JACL anti-Detention Camp Committee, who will participate in the UC Berkeley Asian American ethnic course was announced last week (Jan. 7), first day of the winter quarter.

Over 100 students were pre-enrolled for the course which will cover the historic and sociological development of Japanese and Chinese in the United States.

However, enrollment in Asian Studies 100-X, "The Evolution of the Asian in America," would be limited to 80 students, according to Leonard Macchia, Assistant Chancellor for Educational Development. Five units of credit will be given students who complete the course.

Speaking for the Asian American Political Alliance, initiators of the course, Patty Hirota said that all students who wish to take the course will somehow be accommodated. Due to the heavy demand, the course may be expanded.

Guest Lecturers

Dr. Paul Takagi, faculty member in charge of the course, announced the selection of nine guest lecturers who will participate in presenting the class. Takagi, himself, will lecture on "The Japanese in the United States: Social Organization and the Socialization of the Children."

Guest lecturers will be: Wolfram Eberhard, professor of sociology, U.C. Berkeley, who will speak on the social and economic conditions in China at the time of Chinese immigration to the United States. He will pay particular

attention to the immigrants from the Tolosan district. Frederick Wakeman, assistant professor of history, UC Berkeley, will lecture on the political conditions in China in the 19th and early 20th centuries. He will include a discussion on the relationship of Chinese to other groups of Chinese.

George Moore, professor of history, San Jose State College, will speak on the late Tokugawa and Meiji Restoration periods of Japan. In addition, he will speak on the family system and value structure of that period in order to understand the background of the Japanese immigrants to the United States.

Labor Leader Yoneda

Karl Yoneda, retired labor leader, will lecture on the labor movement among the Japanese immigrants. Yoneda personally led the labor movement with the Issei farm laborers, and has written a book on Japanese farm labor in the United States.

Siegfried Hesse, legal historian for U.C. Extension, will discuss the anti-oriental legislation from 1880 to 1924—the forces that led to enactment, enforcement of the discriminatory laws, and the effect on the Asian immigrants.

The Japanese American evacuation and incarceration of 1942-1945 will be covered by a panel from the National Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Detention Camp Committee. Panel members will be announced in the future.

Moving to contemporary subjects, Rev. Larry Jack Wong, Chinatown minister and Office of Economic Opportunity worker, will speak

on the "Chinese Community: Problems, Issues and Challenges."

The counterpart for the Japanese community will be presented by Yori Wada. Wada, a long-time Japanese American community leader, is presently director of San Francisco's Buchanan Street YMCA.

Anthropologist

George DeVos, professor of anthropology, UC Berkeley, will cover the "Nisei Personality." DeVos recently authored "Japan's Invisible Race," which is one of the first books in English on the pariah class of Japan.

George Woo, spokesman for Chinatown's immigrant youth (Wa Ching), will discuss "Radicalism: Chinatown 19-69." Woo has been noted recently for his vigorous attacks on the Chinatown establishment; the Chinese Consolidat-

ed Benevolent Association (Six Companies), for their refusal to help the recent immigrants.

Other guest lecturers may be added in the future, according to Dr. Takagi. There are several open dates, and what will be covered on those dates will depend on the desires of the students taking the course.

Oriental students at Berkeley, both Japanese and Chinese, initiated and developed the course. Working through the Asian American Political Alliance, the students requested and received University approval for the course.

Funds are still needed for course materials and guest lecturers, said Miss Hirota, and contributions may be sent to "Asian Studies 100-X," Asian American Political Alliance, Eschelman Hall, University of California, Berkeley, 94720.

ALAMEDA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

Presentation at Installation Set

ALAMEDA—John H. Sugiyama, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shigeaki J. Sugiyama, 36784 Riviera Dr., Fremont, has been adjudged winner of the 1968 Alameda JACL scholarship award, according to George Ushijima, chapter president.

John, who was graduated from San Leandro High School last June with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, will receive a cash grant of \$200, including \$50 contributed by publisher Abe Kofman of the Alameda Times-Star.

A trophy donated by Growers Produce of Oakland will also be presented to John. Winner of the runnerup award was Ellen T. Iwataki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Iwataki, 2534 - 74th Ave., Oakland. A graduate of Oakland's Fremont High School, Ellen will receive a cash grant of \$100 donated annually by the Sumitomo Bank of Oakland.

John was also among the 1968 National JACL undergraduate scholarship winners, having been chosen as recipient of one of the two \$250 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto memorial scholarships. Col. Tsukamoto was a pre-war National JACL president.

Both John and Ellen, who are presently attending U.C., are members of the local Junior Young Buddhist association.

Presentation of awards will

Orange County JACL installation Jan. 18

SANTA ANA — Dr. Logan Fox, Japan-born professor of psychology at El Camino College and former dean and president of Ibaraki Christian College, will address the Orange County JACL installation Jan. 18 at the Saddleback Inn here.

Attorney James Okazaki, PSWDC legal counsel, will be installed as chapter president along with his cabinet by PSWDC Governor Alfred Hatate. Mae Uyesugi will emcee and dancing will follow with the Old Smoothies providing music. Dr. William Yamamoto is program chairman. Tickets are \$8.50 per person.

Dr. Fox helped found Ibaraki Christian College in 1948 in Hitachi City, Japan. Fox was honored as Pepperdine College Alumnus of the Year in 1960. His parents were missionaries in Japan.

Hostesses Ruth Goya, Shiz Okuda, Karen Kakuoka and Mae Shimizu expect to greet over 300 JACLers and friends. Talented baritone James Kasahara and accompanist, Ritsuko Kawakami, will entertain.

Colors will be posted by the sharp Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 Color Guard and the pledge of allegiance will be led by Richard Hiroshima, JACL's president. Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. John Miyabe, pastor of the Anaheim Japanese Free Methodist Church.

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THOUSAND CLUB NOTES:

Convention Site Revisited

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO
National 1000 Club Chairman

Chicago
I see why they call Alko and Peter Nakahara the Pearl Mestas of San Jose. Their lovely spacious home overlooking San Jose is not to be missed. Of course, being the hosts and host of San Jose, they were kind enough to accommodate a meeting for me.

Leave it to George (Hiroki that is) co-chairman of the National Whing ding, to give us a run down on the hi-lites of their Whing ding, and changes he thought Chicago should consider in 1970.

Many letters of congratulations for a successful Whing ding were received by the other co-chairman, Henry Yamate. As I was thumbing through these letters, I could see that there are more JACLers coming to the convention to attend the Whing ding only.

Dr. Tom Taketa, convention chairman, stated that he sensed this move coming along, so he instructed his registration committee that everyone wishing to attend a function, especially the Whing ding, must be registered for the convention.

Dr. Taketa also stated that he received many letters in appreciation for having activities that enabled the whole family to participate together and also a day when they were able to meet their old friends and their spouses. He also stated that it is a must that we try to bring in family unity at these conventions.

Harry and Jenny Yoshida, the hostess and photographer team, had some grand ideas of shooting more pictures and asking the local chapter newsletters to publicize their delegates at the convention.

Sachi and Tats Miki also stated that in 1970 Chicago should emphasize the gaiety of costumes and frills at the Whing ding. Betty and Tak Inouye, Ay and Tad Kadonaga, the physicians, stated a congenial leadership is a must—meaning a very capable MC. Betty and George Uchida had some strong comments on entertainment—it seems like people have great fun performing as well as seeing their old friends perform.

Well, with all of these recommendations, be assured that Chicago will not only try to match the San Jose Whing ding, but will also have you

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A Dying Art

It is not unreasonable to expect most Issei and Nisei women to have mastered the art of Japanese cooking. While the skill and patience required to prepare Japanese cuisine places it in the fine arts category, the Issei and Nisei women have acquired enough knowledge and skill to qualify them for achievement awards equal to B.A. degrees. But, when it comes down to the Sansei and Yonsei girls and Japanese cooking, there are very few and far between who qualify for any award.

Long before the words "Generation Gap" became fashionable among the modern day intellectuals, I was faintly aware that there existed a "Generation Gap" on the subject of Japanese cooking. While the "older generation" was busy learning and improving new and delectable Japanese dishes, the "younger generation" was getting hip to other happenings.

How many of us can honestly say that we have witnessed a dinner scene where the mother and daughter were engrossed in a lively conversation of cooking techniques, or occasionally, when the spirit arises, seen exchanging favorite recipes?

It was also about this same time that I left my mother's apron strings and her delicious Japanese food, a grim moment in any bachelor's life, unless he is one of the fortunate few who has found a pretty needle in a haystack who knows how to mend a broken-hearted stomach.

It was either standing in a long line of hungry bachelors waiting to date a much sought after girl, who had acquired a notorious reputation in town for her delicious Japanese food, or learning the dying art of Japanese cooking myself.

Not one for waiting in seemingly endless lines, regardless of the rewards, or for stomaching any more of those assembly-line frozen TV dinners that can never duplicate the taste of home cooked meals even to the numb senses of a Hong Kong flu victim, I tried my hand at cooking.

Without sounding excessively boastful about my newly acquired skills in preparing Japanese and American foods, it would suffice to simply say that I may become a perennial bachelor.

It should be said without repeating that the art of Japanese cooking is a desirable cultural heritage of ours that should be passed on from one generation to the next, but because it is so often taken for granted and then neglected, we bachelors, who are the immediate and ill fated victims of this neglect, must make it our responsibility to occasionally bear verbal arms.

It is not my intention to single out the Sansei and Yonsei girls for this apparent neglect of an important, as well as delicious, part of our Japanese heritage, for it is equally the responsibility of the mothers and, in some cases, the grandmothers to teach their children the art of Japanese cooking.

And, if neither the mother nor the grandmother knows how to cook Japanese foods, as may well be the situation, there is much to learn from the experiences of the Washington Jr. JACLers. Last year, they requested every Washington JACL member to send in their favorite recipe for Japanese or American foods. They compiled and classified the recipes into one cookbook, and had hundreds of copies made for public sale to anyone interested.

There are many persuasive arguments for learning how to cook well. For the women and girls, what better way to your man's heart than via his stomach? There must be a peril point in a man's life when his stomach finally becomes fed up with digesting leather-tough roast beef and burnt jello, reinforced with Pepto Bismo, while his northern cranial brother is busy fighting off the miserable after-effects of an ill-conceived dinner with two Excedrins.

As for the many Oriental youths on the West Coast who wish to break away from the cultural "chains" and stereotypes that confine them to social ghettos, my only request is that in doing so, you preserve this one cultural heritage for the yet unborn Orientals that will, in substance, not only sustain but enhance their lives, even if it means perpetuating the awesome fragrance of Kim Chee or Rakkyo.

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Airlines Added

Honolulu. Eight airlines now are authorized to provide scheduled domestic passenger service between Hawaii and the Mainland. The Jan. 4 decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board on the Hawaii-Mainland domestic routes brought two more airlines into Hawaii service—American and Western. Continental, Braniff, Trans World, and Northwest airlines also granted new Hawaii-Mainland routes by the Jan. 4 ruling were granted international routes through Dec. 19. CAB's decision to grant new routes to Hawaii may bring not 3 million, but between 4 and 5 million visitors to Hawaii annually by 1975. Flights by all these companies may start as early as March 5, officials have announced.

For the second year in a row since the easing of travel restrictions, Japan Air Lines reports a heavy January traffic flow involving four groups coming here from Japan. Thirty Japanese groups involving about 1,000 persons are expected here in a week or two. A second experimental shipment of fresh vegetables from Japan, consigned to Foodland Stores, arrived Jan. 2 in a refrigerated container aboard States Steamship Co.'s cargo vessel Hawaii. The current shipment consists of radishes, gobo, large green onions, horse-radish and lily root. An earlier experimental shipment, which arrived Nov. 29 was sold out quickly.

Hawaii survey

We're happy to announce that our good friend from Los Angeles—Joe Grant Masaoaka—will be in the Islands between March 13 and 30. Joe Grant is, as readers of the PC know, the administrator of the Japanese American Research Project with offices in Room 288, Kinsey Hall, UCLA. He will be accompanied by Prof. Gene N. Levine, head of the project. They expect to lay ground work for a sociological survey relative to Japanese and to conduct oral interviews by means of taped recordings of various Japanese and other individuals. We're looking forward to their arrival in March at which time our annual Cherry Blossom Festival will be in full swing.

Controversial singer Don Ho has filed a countersuit for more than \$250,000 against Duke Kahamoku's nightclub for alleged breach of a contract promising him an increase in pay. Ho's suit was in answer to a \$2.8 million breach of contract suit filed by Duke's Dec. 4 in circuit court against Ho and his business mgr. Edward G. Brown. Kinsey McVay, owner of Duke's, and Ho have been at odds about Ho's contracts since late last year when the singer refused to perform from Nov. to Dec. 13. Ho went back to work at Duke's Dec. 14 but failed to show up New Year's eve.

Traffic fatality

A Wahiawa man was fatally injured and 10 persons were hurt in a four-car crash on Moanalua Rd. near Red Hill about 1 p.m. Jan. 2. Ichiro Kurisu, 51, of 444 Ilwail Dr., Wahiawa, one of the victims, rushed to Tripler Hospital, died 40 minutes later. He was Oahu's second traffic victim of the year.

Mrs. Jane T. Hayashi, 50, of 45-607 Lolli St., Kaneohe, died Jan. 5 after she was hit while crossing South King St. at Sheridan. Another pedestrian killed in a traffic accident was Park Da Won, 76, of 158 Cane St., Wahiawa. Won's death was the third on Oahu this year.

Three Nisei promoted

Sumitomo Bank v.p.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Sumitomo Bank of California now has four Nisei vice presidents, bank president Isao Yamasaki announced.

Jack Kusaba of San Francisco was first in 1967. The other three heading the list of 15 New Year's promotions just announced are Frank Omatsu, Anaheim manager; Masahiko Miyakoda, Gardena asst. manager; and David Saito, San Jose asst. manager.

Other promotions of Nisei include: Assistant vice president—Shigeo Nagata, San Francisco. Head of Office Operations—Albert Ibaraki, L.A. asst. mgr.; Aki Murakami, Sacramento asst. mgr.; Operations officers—Joseph K. Yamaguchi, San Jose; Bunzo Kawaguchi, Gardena; Frederick K. Tamura, Sacramento; and Michio Hirai, San Francisco.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Vietnam KIA

Fifty-six Islanders were killed in Vietnam in 1968 compared with the previous high of 44 in both 1967 and 1966. The island total now stands at 169.

A Big Island soldier died in Vietnam New Year's Day as the result of injuries received in action. He was S. Sgt. Rodney J. Yano, 25, son of the Richard S. Yano of Kealahou. The army said he was injured when a hand grenade he was preparing to throw detonated prematurely.

Buddhist clergy

There is a vital need for more English-speaking Buddhist priests in Hawaii, according to Rev. Kaama Ima-mura, Bishop of Honpa Hongwanji Mission. He said the Japanese language is becoming outmoded in Buddhist services here. "We have been continually changing within the past 20 years into a totally English-speaking group," he said.

The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, who retired New Year's Day after 25 years as Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu, was honored at a testimonial luncheon Jan. 11 at the Ilika Hotel.

New Federal Bldg.

The White House notified Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) of the release of \$22 million for the construction of the new Honolulu federal building. Inouye said it is planned to advertise for bids about Apr. 1. Federal agencies now scattered around the city will be pulled together in the new complex on an eight-acre site bounded by Ala Moana Blvd., Richards St., Halekauwila St., and Kakaako St.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has three pet bills ready for introduction in the 91st Congress. One would provide for the establishment with federal assistance of day care centers in low-income areas. The second would provide for sabbatical leave for school teachers to permit them to further their education. The third would authorize an organic act for the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Ulrich J. Rainalter, 74, retired pres. of the Hawaiian Trust Co. and a former director of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, died Jan. 2 in Queen's Medical Center after a short illness. He lived at 25 Wood St., Honolulu.

Two Oahu high school students have been named to represent Hawaii in the 1969 U.S. Senate Youth Program, which will take them to Washington as observers of the legislative process. They are Bruce Seaman of Aloha High School and Yvonne Yarker of Waialae High School. St. Anthony's High School, one of four parochial schools on Maui, was reported to be facing a grave financial crisis. It is reportedly operating at a deficit of \$50,000 for the 1968-69 school year. A decision has been reached to appeal for donations from all segments of the public in order to prevent the school from being closed. This is the second school on Maui to announce a serious deficit this year. An announcement two

months ago said that Mauna Olu College, Paia, was operating at a deficit of \$150,000.

Names in the news

Robert Kita has been named head baseball coach at Farrington High School. He will replace Rodney Yamaguchi, according to Richard Kitamura, the athletic director. Mel Hirano, an outstanding pitcher in the AJA leagues, will be Kita's assistant. Richard (Maui) Matsumoto with a 1,390 total was the winner of the Bowling City pro-amateur tournament. He bowled a 822 series for a 691 with a 69 handicap and his pro score was 699, giving him his 1,390.

Gov. John A. Burns on Jan. 2 announced he will appoint State Sen. Nelson K. Doi to a 10-year term on the Third Circuit Court, the bench of Doi's home island, Hawaii. The job pays \$25,000 a year. Burns has indicated he will name Rep. Stanley I. Hara to replace Doi in the state senate.

Gov. John A. Burns on Jan. 2 named Ralph W. Kondo as director of the State Dept. of Taxation. Kondo succeeds Edward Burns. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Colorado school of law. GREEK K. Kakesako, 23, Star-Bulletin reporter, will join the Washington staff of Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga Jan. 20 as his press secretary. He will replace Norman Lewis, who will leave Matsunaga's staff to attend law school. William V. Thompson, former water supply on the Big Island, was named on Jan. 2 as deputy director of the state board of land and natural resources.

Hilo Naniloa Hotel's Toshihiko Fukuda has been named one of four runner-up winners in the third annual international "Bellman of the Year" contest sponsored by the American Hotel and Motel Assn. and a luggage firm. Universal Motor Co. has promoted Raul Fushikoshi to new car sales manager of the Honolulu office and Bill Pakkai to sales mgr. of the Kailua office.

First Insurance Co. of Hawaii has honored three long-time employees. They are Isamu Iwasaki (40 years), Charles Sakaguchi (30 years) and Doris Misoguchi (25 years). Daniel K. Ainoa, one of two men who founded the Hawaiian Government Employees Assn. in 1932, says he will retire as executive director of the union. Ainoa, 65, has held the position since Nov., 1965, when he assumed the office on the death of Charles Kendall. David Kye, a Castle & Cooke vice pres., has been elected 1969 pres. of the chapter of the U.S. Relations Society of America. He succeeds Jert Hostwick, PH director for Sutherland, Hawaii Oahu Democrat, was named on Dec. 18 as director of the Hawaii Job Corps Center. Bacon is deputy clerk of the state senate and served earlier in the year as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Kailua.

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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6— Friday, January 17, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

NIHILISM—AMERICAN STYLE

Students of Russian literature and history see a similarity of the turbulence that marked the years in Russia just before the explosion of the Soviet explosion in the restlessness of the New Left in the United States.

The current youth revolt, these observers hold, has a dominant sign — rejection of the standards and values of Western culture and denunciation of the "Establishment." And others have noted the Mao maxim: "the right to rebel," is a popular student plank.

Prof. Herbert Deane of Columbia is quoted as describing the student attitude as seeming to reject all existing institutions and patterns of behavior, believing as if "destruction were the only suitable solution for existing ills" and that "civilization is the enemy." He calls this attitude "nihilistic."

Mere mention of nihilism evokes the memories of student uprisings of 19th century Russia. And a study of Russian nihilism sheds considerable light upon the conditions which have spawned the angry discontent of American youth today.

Turgenev in his novel, "Fathers and Sons" (1861), popularized the name "nihilism." The youth repudiated the cultural values and behavior patterns of their parents, dismissed authority and rejected matters of faith. Other characteristics of nihilism were hatred of religion, pure art and philosophy as things which worked against a better social order; social utilitarianism; exclusive domination of politics, science and economy.

Such ideas sparked anarchist Bakunin (1804-1876), who endorsed total destructiveness in man. Terroristic societies spread throughout czarist Russia for the purpose of changing the political system. Assassinations and rampant political murders preceded the Revolution of 1905 as if to prove all things were permissible. Bakunin's young disciple Nechayev (1847-82) incorporated nihilistic precepts in his "Catechism of the Revolutionary," which asserted "morality is everything that contributes to the triumph of the revolution; immoral and criminal is everything that stands in its way." These were the seeds of Lenin ethics.

In October, 1917, Lenin exploited successfully "the elemental destructive force of the crowd with the conscious destructive force of the revolutionists" in overthrowing the Russian provisional government at Petrograd.

It is noteworthy that almost all Russian revolutionary groups were spearheaded by young men and women, who for fice decades after the Emancipation of the Serfs in 1861 staged strikes, demonstrated violently within and outside university walls, and exhibited mannerisms much like the modern hippies and beatniks.

In the 1910s, young artists and writers — the Futurists — were influenced by the social philosophy that sought a new and more equitable structure of society by complete destruction of the old culture. The Futurists disregarded etiquette and cleanliness, engaged in drunken orgies, debauchery and idleness. The world to them was to be glorified in ugliness. They strolled the streets of Moscow with grotesquely painted faces and top hats.

This futile search for social utopia and "absolute truth" — complete happiness for man — found students and even some members of the Russian intelligentsia wandering from one set of ideas to another. They were like men lost in a forest, unable to find a way out.

In Turgenev's words, the young people searching for truth were burning everything they had worshiped — and worshipping everything they had burned. So while they fought for social justice, dignity of the individual, they were sucked under by nihilistic undercurrents that demanded violent overthrow of the prevailing structure. They were compassionate in advocating the abolition of serfdom, defended the idea of the supreme importance of the individual and human dignity but in time the cries were "long live chaos," "long live destruction," "make way for the future."

The great Russian literature of the period examines this predicament in great detail. Dostoevsky in "The Possessed" strove to show the diabolical streaks in revolutionary personality. In "Brothers Karamazov," he shows revolution to be a kind of collective parricide and a repudiation of inherited beliefs.

In order that the quest for truth and justice be effective, Dostoevsky called for religious and spiritual dimensions. On a humanistic and materialistic plane, nihilism would prevail and inevitably destruction, genocide and collective suicide, he said.

Compared to the czarist Russian version, American nihilism is still very rudimentary and perhaps rootless. The drift has only been magnified by medias in search of the sensational. While a study of the Russian movement may help toward stemming this tide, the remedy is beyond the scope of this journalist.

The youth of today, by shocking the world it has forgotten the Golden Rule by rejecting human culture, may be attempting to focus attention on that rule. Some ascetic Russians — long before the intelligentsia came — used to rebel against smugness and hypocrisy by feigning madness or going naked in the streets in dead of winter. They were the "yurodivys." There's a sect today in Canada that still practices nudism in winter as a symbol of complete rejection of human culture in appealing to the religious sentiments of the Russian people.

The youth in revolt this January are not that ascetic for he still believes human progress is possible and romantic enough to hope for a happy ending.

Train 143 goes to its own end of the line

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo
Train No. 143 was the last of a breed in this age of speed it was the only long distance local train plying between Tokyo and Osaka once a day on the old Tokaido trunk line.

It was a colorful train, alive with a unique personality and character. A number of train buffs took it for fun.

SAKURA SCRIPT

The executive conductor on the train was a railway veteran. No green newcomer could handle the train's passengers, mostly short-distance travelers from all walks of life, who often made trouble. Every night about the time that the last express of the day on the New Tokaido Line left Tokyo for its three hour trip to Osaka, Train 143 was undergoing its physical exam preparatory to making its show local-stop night run.

Composed of 13 passenger, mail and baggage cars coupled to an electric locomotive, it left Tokyo Station at 10:30 sharp with its first few passengers, and arrived in Osaka at 10:58 the next morning, taking 11 hours and 28 minutes.

At Shimbashi Station, a number of homeward-bound drunks boarded the coaches, almost all of which were of prewar vintage. At Yokohama the "night butterflies" or bar hostesses got on, and at Ofuna Station many of the first passengers including salary-men were disgorged to rush across the platform and scramble for the waiting taxis.

It has been said that invariably 10 per cent of the late home-goers slept past their station every night.

Throughout the night's journey the aisles were rife with drunks; some lying flat, some making noise and mumbling. Then there were the elderly gents in Japanese style, that is with their trousers off.

One seasoned traveler always took Train 143 when he went to Osaka instead of the "Ginga" (Milky Way) express. At Nagoya he changed to the New Tokaido Line and arrived at Osaka one hour earlier than the local express. He also saved \$100 (27c).

When it was announced that the train would be abolished in October, many autograph hounds boarded the train nightly to savor their last journey and ask the conductor for his signature.

Train 143 spoke for itself as an aspect of the common people's life in Japan.

It is gone now. Just a nostalgic memory. The sleek new bullet trains on the New Tokaido Line whiz by day and night. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Hayakawa —

Continued from Page 2
sees a reason to support the war in Vietnam gets shouted down?

Duty to Accept
"Anti-intellectualism has been concerning me for some years. It is a kind of disease that has been poisoning our colleges."

"I thought about all of these situations, and when the (state colleges) trustees offered me this job I thought it was my duty to plunge in."

His eyes were shining brightly behind his spectacles, as he spoke of the "loyalty" of some colleagues at the college.

"Many people on the faculty who had been almost strangers to me, the moment I took the presidency functioned around me in the most fantastic and wonderful way."

How did he feel about statements in newspapers telling of all-out support for him from such conservative leaders as Gov. Ronald Reagan, State Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferty, Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles?

Hayakawa said he had won backing from the extreme left to the extreme right.

Liberal Democrat

"I am," he said, "what people ordinarily call a liberal Democrat. I was a very strong supporter of Humphrey."

... In fact, I told Gov. Ronald Reagan once on the phone, "Be careful how you praise me."

Hayakawa now has two new executive assistants. Will he take less of the limelight after school reopens Jan. 6?

"I am a very, very experienced public speaker," he said, "and so I probably will continue to do quite a bit of speaking for myself."

But when the presidential task is ended, he said, he will make a sortie into a new territory of scholarship, civil war history.

"I'm curious to know," he said, "how the Negro got into the blind he got into."

—S.F. Chronicle



Letters from Our Readers

Wakamatsu Colony

Editor:

In reading Karl Yoneda's letter (PC, Jan. 10) I note that Eduard W. Schnell is credited with bringing a group of Japanese to the United States and founding the Wakamatsu Colony.

For some time we had been puzzled by the appearance of the name of two Schnell's in Japanese history. Our office (the Japanese American Research Project) was confronted with this question: Who was the founder of the Wakamatsu Colony — Eduard W. Schnell or J. Henry Schnell? In research conducted by our staff of Japanese scholar we have come to the conclusion that Eduard W. Schnell and

J. Henry Schnell were two separate parties and that it was J. Henry Schnell who was the founder of the Wakamatsu Colony.

It appears at this juncture that one of the first Japanese writers on the subject thought they were one and the same. Subsequent Japanese writers assumed the correctness of the facts and compounded the original error. However, the 1870 census roll for Coloma Township compiled by Enoch A. Straub, assistant marshal, lists Schnell as John H. Schnell.

JOE GRANT MASAOKA
Administrator

288 Kinsey Hall
Univ. of California,
Los Angeles 90024

CONTRA COSTA STATE SENATOR

Remembered for Nisei Support

MARTINEZ — As the state legislator from Contra Costa County for more than two decades, and chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, State Sen. George Miller, Jr., succumbed to a heart attack passing away Jan. 1 at the age of 54. A Democrat, he had just been re-elected.

Former Gov. Pat Brown eulogized the Contra Costa senator as one of the finest legislators who did much for California.

More than 700 mourners jammed St. Catherine's Church here for the funeral Jan. 4.

Joe Grant Masaoka, now administrator of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, who had occasion to work with Senator Miller in the post-war years on the legislative enactment of remedial legislation commented how helpful and effective he had been.

Masaoka recalled how Miller notified him he would be voting against the senate appropriation for refund of moneys realized by the state from alien land law escheats. He explained that by voting against the measure he would be appointed by the presiding senate officer to the conference committee to work out differences with the Assembly-passed appropriations. By being in the strategic committee he could insist on holding fast on this item of alien land law refunds. The conference committee was composed of a senator who voted for and against the measure with a similar makeup of assemblymen.

Miller also reminded Masaoka that if his vote was needed in a committee deliberation, that he should be called out of another committee meeting which was in session at the same time.

Creed Recipient

At the 1952 National JACL Convention Senator Miller was presented with the Japanese American Creed in recognition of his upholding principles of fair play during World War II.

In 1965 Senator Miller sponsored Senate Resolution No. 224 relative to Americans of Japanese ancestry which read:

Whereas, Americans of Japanese ancestry, the mainland majority of whom reside in California, have lived through unique and dramatic experiences, being first welcomed as immigrants to these shores; next burdened with oppressive laws restricting them in agriculture and in making a livelihood; and denied the right of becoming naturalized American citizens; and lastly, effecting a remarkable economic recovery from the losses and tragedies of Evacuation and earning the respect and good will of their fellow men in their various communities—all within the lifetime of many still living;

Whereas, the University of California at Los Angeles, with the cooperation of the Japanese American Citizens League, is engaged in the Japanese American Research Project, a socio-historical study of Americans of Japanese ancestry in California and the nation; now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, that the State of California commend the Japanese American Citizens League for initiating the Project with a \$100,000 grant and otherwise supporting the project, commands

the University of California at Los Angeles for sponsoring this project, and commends the California State Senate for granting \$100,000 to the project.

The gravely voiced senator with the ready wit was once asked if he would sponsor a measure to erect commemorative plaques at the sites of former assembly centers and relocation centers in California. He replied that the wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans was such a blot on California history that Californians would want to forget it and that to memorialize it wouldn't get much legislative support.

JACL national president Jerry Enomoto, national director Masao W. Satow and Japanese American Research Project administrator Joe Grant Masaoka have sent condolences to his family.

Animators —

Continued from Page 4
with fads or less enduring things."

Wolf comments that "I started out. But the theme wasn't classic enough and the time passed me by. Right now, if I did a feature, it would be live action. I'd like to apply the economy of animation to a live action feature."

Pantomime Reigns

"Whatever short films or featurettes we do are usually done at night and on our own time. We need a special dedication to the project to do that."

Their films contain little dialog and take refuge in the theory that pantomime is a universal language is also helpful because their films are most often shown at foreign festivals and in foreign commercial release. Everywhere but in the United States, it seems, the philosophy is that Bugs Bunny does not play well with films the likes of "Rachel, Rachel," or "The Graduate."

Nevertheless, they remain determined to break open the American market for animation. They willingly halt their commercial operation, based in a series of pleasant, cluttered bungalows in Hollywood, and discuss their artistic theories.

Wolf, who is bearded, heavy and casual, and Murakami, a slender, handsome Japanese-American, are both optimistic. Happily so, because they are men given more to laughter than indictment. Both are trained as artists and never studied animation in the classroom.

'Feel Something'

"Message is important, but the combination of message, humor and story is all-important. My goal is to make people feel something," Wolf says, "and my intention is to prick a feeling or an emotion."

"Most important to me," Murakami says, "is to convey my emotion or feeling as a filmmaker. Message alone won't make it. The film becomes contrived. My work, essentially, is a personal impression. In Europe and Japan, the art of animation is more highly developed than in the United States. Technically America is better, but the emphasis on a sort of mechanical

Tamotsu's voice of cheer, optimism is heard no more

By WELLY T. SHIBATA

Tokyo
The sudden death of Tamotsu Murayama has come as a shock to all those who knew the irrepressible, always energetic and so strongly indelible "Tamotsu" as an indelible figure.

As standing director of the board of the National Association of the Boy Scouts of Japan, he was on his way to Hong Kong to confer with Boy Scout leaders there when he suffered a fatal heart attack aboard the ship, the Oriental Queen.

After having worked actively for the postwar reconstruction of the Boy Scout movement in Japan, Tamotsu had recently been working strenuously to assure the success of the forthcoming Boy Scouts' World Jamboree to be held in Japan in August 1971.

Following news of his death, his widow Tomiko flew to Hong Kong to bring home Tamotsu's ashes.

My personal friendship with Tamotsu goes back some 40 years. I first met him in San Francisco.

Besides being one of the originators of the Japanese American Citizens League, Tamotsu's activities were far-reaching. He had his quieter moments that he devoted to his beloved stamp collection. But the word "quiet" was not one generally used to describe Tamotsu. He had a zest for life and always liked to be in the center of things.

In 1931 he was a war correspondent in Manchuria and North China. In 1936 he went to the Berlin Olympics to cover the event. He then went to work for the then Domei News Agency in Japan, and in later years, successively for the Japan Times, Associated Press and Japan Broadcasting Corporation.

Besides publishing a Japanese translation of the life of Baden-Powell, Tamotsu wrote a number of books, including one on the early stage of Japanese-American relations.

When his latest book, "The American Nisei," was published in Japanese, a gala celebration party was sponsored by such notables as Sessue Hayakawa, Suihei Mastui and Yoshie Fujiwara, and was attended by some 170 persons.

Although some staid Japanese winced when Tamotsu slipped them on the back and approached them in the hearty American manner, they soon appreciated his friendliness and sincerity. Although easy-going in some things, he was positive in acting according to his own beliefs. He generally got what he wanted.

There had been many brushes with death. In 1931 he suffered from an almost fatal automobile accident. Besides his war experience, he was stricken by serious illness in 1960, but he bounced back and was soon his old self once again.

I remember vividly that day in November 1968 when the phone rang and Tamotsu's booming voice said: "Mike Masaoka is getting a decoration and Prime Minister Sato will deliver it at his official residence tomorrow. Will you have The Mainichi Daily News send a photographer to cover the event?"

That voice of Tamotsu's, ever full of cheerfulness and optimism, will be heard no more.

(Welly Shibata is editor-in-chief of the Mainichi Daily News, a longtime PC subscriber, and remembered by old-timers for his column, "Samuraido," a title which goes back to his early years on the Jimmie Sakamoto Weekly, the Courier, in Seattle.)

Enomoto —

Continued from Page 3

volves Japanese American students and a Japanese American administrator. Not only is the issue important but, unlike certain other issues, it involves us.

In a real sense, the well being of Americans of Japanese ancestry ARE involved. I don't think neutrality is a valid position.

What is my position? Speaking as a Nisei and JACL member, and referring to everything I have said up to this point, I congratulate Dr. Hayakawa upon his appointment and endorse his attempts to keep the S.F. State campus open, help attain the reasonable demands of the strikers, and bring to an end the violence precipitated by the strikers.

I would further reiterate the necessity for the Establishment to collectively cut red tape so that the things that need to be done get done, without the proverbial "it takes time" syndrome.

technique here has obliterated progress as an art form.

"The first of the American evolution came from the Hubleys, whose work is noticeably popular. They were the first to come out with a message, and their message of brotherhood and love remains the same. But they not only had a message, they also had a visual and unusual style. Together their message and style became popular."

"What it boils down to," Wolf comments, "is this: Would a great artist, alive today, a Modigliani for instance, want his art to move? Would he want film, the art form of this century, to convey his message?"

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Membership Kit

It's now past the middle of January and chapters should be well on their way to completing their 1969 membership drive. Only 46 of our 90 chapters have thus far taken advantage of the membership kit which is available to all chapters at no expense.

It would seem that almost all chapters could use the "thank you" letter which can be mailed to each member with the membership card. Samples of the kit were mailed to all 1968 chapter presidents along with instructions and order forms so if your chapter's not using any part of the kit, ask around for the reason.

PSW Installations

There hasn't been much conflict of dates of chapter installations in the Pacific Southwest district this year.

The only exception is Jan. 25 when separate installations will be held by Arizona, Riverside, Santa Barbara and PSWDC governor Al Hatate will go to Arizona; and director Alan Kumamoto will travel to Santa Barbara; PC editor Harry Honda will attend the Venice-Culver affair, while Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the National Board, and I

will be driving off to Riverside. It's a good thing Gardena and San Fernando Valley chapters changed their Jan. 25 installation dates into February. Otherwise some of the speeches and installation oaths might have had to be taped.

Christmas Cheer

The Christmas Cheer program to assist needy persons of Japanese ancestry during the holiday season enjoyed its most successful year within its 21-year history.

In 1967 about 200 individuals received monetary gifts through the "Cheer" fund while in '68 more than 350 adults and children were reached. And financing this expanded program was made possible only by the increased participation and generosity of the community: the number of contributors from 1967 doubled in '68 and the goal of \$3,000 which has never been reached in the past was topped.

In fact the amount received to date is over \$3,800 and late contributions may still come in. Credit for this success should be given to chairman Darlene Hiroto and treasurer Bob Nagata, who in the hectic month of December also found time to put in some time as the vice president and manager of the Crenshaw branch of the Bank of Tokyo.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

First 140 Days

Working together to discuss communication gaps to resolve differing viewpoints and opposing opinions, to find ways and means of tackling problems, to agree on solutions, etc., became the order for business for a gathering of young and not-so-young.

This past weekend, a JACL meeting of minds took place near San Francisco International Airport. The "brass" came out to exchange views on the JACL Youth Program and in particular Junior JACL. The presence of national figures, President Jerry Enomoto, Treasurer Yone Satoda, Director Mas Satow allowed for a clearer picture of adult concerns while Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, Junior JACL Council Chairman Patti Dohzen, and myself as Youth Director attempted an honest look into our frustrations, concerns, lack of action, or whatever. Also invited to extend concerns were the two Youth Council representatives Winston Ashizawa of Northern California-Western Nevada and Norman Ishimoto of Eastern, both going to school in the San Jose area.

Now that we are about 140 days or so into the new Adult/Youth administration, the all-day agenda began with a probe session to explore an overview and an appraisal as well as submit personal viewpoints as to the present and future of the organizations sponsored youth groups: group of Commissioners and Council Chairman Patti related their first few months in office.

After lunch, following the lively morning session, the group officially reconvened to ponder the "Getting Down to Specifics" where issues of Joint JACL-Junior JACL concern were exploited. The final phase re-evaluated "Who's Doing What Administratively?" and generally summarized role expectations and areas of responsibility.

Looking at the 10-3 day, admittedly it was long. Unfortunately since that "phooey" flu flew into most of the homes of the participants, the anticipated pre-meeting sessions never took place during the Holidays between the Youth Commissioner, Council Chairman, and Youth Director. That gathering was to collectively distinguish the ways we individually viewed the next two years ahead, express our feelings about what we thought we were supposed to do and what we thought the other fellow was to do.

In the best of Japanese tradition we forged ahead and came up with perhaps an un-Japanese-like discussion after a guarded start to reveal how we really felt. A good sign for supporters of "honesty being the best policy."

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 15, 1944

Denver WRA Office inquiries disprove charge evacuees buying choice farm land in Colorado; Grand Junction organizations seek special call of legislature to bar evacuees from holding real property.

Davis County (Utah) Citizens Protective Assn. formed to oppose sale of farms to Nisei evacuees.

Washington state building trader group oppose return of evacuees to western Washington.

Boilermen, janitors and six-day strike at Minidoka WRA Center; evacuee workers asked to maintain 24-hour shift and call strike when request for 70 additional workers denied.

Tule Lake WRA segregation center denies 200 aliens engaged in hunger strike since Dec. 31.

American Legion national commander Warren Atherton (of Stockton) repeats demands (in Los Angeles on Dec. 28) for Army control of WRA centers and exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from west coast for duration of WW2.

Rep. Claire Engle (D-Calif.) warns against reopening U.S. to Japanese immigrants after the war.

Issei aliens still ineligible for service in U.S. armed forces.

Pocatello Tribune sees grave issues in Idaho State Grave resolution opposing sales of farm lands to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Ogden city attorney rules city commission within powers to deny business licenses to evacuees; "Ogden is defense area," he explains.

Former Ogden asst city attorney challenges business license restriction when evacuee seeks permit to open restaurant.

And evacuee stickers being distributed to south Alameda county business firms.

More than 1,500 evacuees assisted by Chicago church organizations.

Negro workers recruited from South overflowing Los Angeles Little Tokyo, creating health problem House Naval Affairs Committee told.

Arizona Nisei farmers report state inspectors refusing to grade their produce.

Nisei U.S.A.: No Time for Comedy (on Irvin Cobb column of Dec. 10, 1943, and Henry McLemore column of Jan. 29, 1943). (Both have re-volting references to persons of Japanese ancestry.)

Editorial: WACs Unsegregated (on induction of Nisei); Nisei and Labor Unions (on stand of a Canadian labor council calling for higher wages for Japanese Canadians); Exploding a Myth (that 10,000 Nisei serve with Japanese army); Re "Air Force" (on film being shown in Hawaii without anti-Nisei scenes).

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