

# Asian American symposium draws 800 west coast students

By L. LING-CHI WANG  
Special to The Pacific Citizen

BERKELEY — The state of relations between the United States and Japan can affect the attitude of the general American public toward the Nisei.

Dr. Paul Takagi, U.C. education and criminology staff member, brought out this point in his talk at the "Symposium on Asian Experience."

## Perspectives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

Sacramento  
Got a fancy invite to the Nixon Inaugural. Although we shall not be able to go and will content ourselves with admiring the invitation, we do sincerely wish President Nixon well in the awesome responsibility he will assume for all of us.

## The Wider World

Chicago JACLer appears some notes that should be shared within the wider world of JACL. At the American Friendship Club's 11th annual Human Rights dinner, the Chicago Chapter was given the "Ambassador of Friendship" Award. Since the award recognizes an organization's contributions toward promoting harmonious relations among all people, it is a most satisfying and significant affirmation of one JACL Chapter's efforts for the common good.

The receipt of such an award by Chicago may be understood when one reviews the effective work of its Human Relations Committee.

Elsewhere in the same pages of the Chicago JACLer appears a report describing various "Task Forces" set up by this Committee, dealing with Education, Employment, Housing, Civil Rights, and Chapter Education. All of these areas contain current issues that need the attention of every thinking JACLer. It is to any chapter's credit when an effective machinery is set up to accommodate discussion and action, limited only by each JACLer's interest and capacity.

## TRIBUTE

Although an American like ex-Senator Thomas Kuchel of California will be heard from in other roles as he continues to contribute to the benefit of his country, he is unlikely to be heard again as a U.S. Senator.

It is fitting then to note some excerpts from the Pottsville, Pennsylvania "Republican," in saluting his "graceful exit" from the Senate. Mr. Kuchel is quoted as having said "I have entered this chamber to vote on issues as I believed I should vote. I have often said that no one leads me around by the nose."

In making his actions fit the words, however, he was not arrogant.

As the article says, "he did not defy rule by the people, but asserted the truth that he was elected to use his best judgment in behalf of all the people, not to follow each sudden gust of opinion, like a sheep. If a referendum were the only way of deciding controversial issues, there would be no use for Senators or representatives — everything would be decided by referendum."

As he made his last speech to the Senate he quoted the political philosopher Edmund Burke: "Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgment, and he betrays it instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

It struck me that Senator Kuchel indeed served his state and country well, because he had the guts to live up to that philosophy. It is our loss that too many legislators cheapen the word "politics" by living up to the stereotype of the hack whose opinion is that of the last pressure artist who talked to him.

## WHAT IT'S ABOUT

I was interested in a local newspaper's coverage of the remarks of a retiring worker in the poverty program. Lack of communication between various elements in the program was cited as a major obstacle. Added to this was the ignorance on the part of many people about what the War on Poverty is all about.

The real purpose of the federal money granted to communities for community

in America" held Jan. 11 at the U.C. Student Union Pauley ballroom.

The all-day session sponsored by the U.C. Nisei Student Club along with the Chinese Student Club and the Chinese Student Assn. was attended by over 800 persons, mostly students.

There was no registration of those attending, but it was reported that over half of those present were Japanese Americans.

Some students were present from Los Angeles and Seattle, while San Francisco State, San Jose State, Hayward State, College of San Mateo and other junior colleges were also represented.

## Convention Atmosphere

The symposium had all the ingredients of a typical American political convention: radicals and conservatives, sober intellectual discussions and spontaneous heated exchanges, caucuses among different student groups and unexpected takeover by the radicals. On a whole the joint effort of the three different groups was uniquely successful and constructive. The success of this unusual united endeavor is sure to pave the way to closer cooperation between student groups of different backgrounds.

The increasing awareness of white racism, the possible threat of another "evacuation of the Japanese-Americans in World War II," the desire to know more about Asian-American history and destiny, and the need to express Asian-American solidarity in a predominantly white society were among the forces behind the planning of this massive gathering of Asian-Americans. The wide-spread concern on these issues was clearly reflected in the enthusiastic response of both the Japanese and Chinese communities. Active participation and vocal spontaneous exchanges throughout the day unmistakably exploded the myth of "mellow yellow."

At the end of the all-day session a group of militant Oriental students from San Francisco State, San Jose State and College of San Mateo asked that a resolution supporting the student strike at SFSC be adopted.

At the request of a few students Rev. Larry Jack Wong walked to the rostrum and questioned the purpose of the "talking" conference. He called upon the audience to take appropriate and immediate actions. From then on there was confusion and chaos. A few militant students demanded adoption of some resolutions.

## Three-Point Resolution

Greg Mark, the MC relinquished his position to Floyd Huen as scheduled and a panel of four appeared on the platform. The panelists and some outspoken students from S.F. State College quickly shifted the subject matter of the conference to the struggle at State College.

A three-point resolution

calling for an endorsement of the 15 demands of the BSU and TWLF, support of the student strike and the immediate resignation of Hayakawa was already on the floor along with a counter resolution to commend Hayakawa's performance and award him with an ice cream cone, when symposium officials returned from a caucus to determine how to conclude the meeting.

Greg Mark read a statement dissociating all the three sponsoring groups from any resolutions to be adopted by the conference. His statement was followed by still another

Continued on Page 2

## Midwest District human rights workshop slated

CHICAGO — At the Midwest District Council session in Detroit last May, the delegates expressed the need for help in organizing and implementing human rights committees at the chapter level.

To try to meet that need, the MDC has scheduled a workshop in Chicago on Mar. 22-23 at the Olivet Community Center.

The Rev. Charles Marks, pastor of Olivet United Presbyterian Church, will deliver the keynote address at the Saturday supper, Mar. 22, 6:30 p.m., at the JASC Bldg. His topic is "Understanding of Black Power and Its Relationship to Minority Groups."

Workshop participants are expected to be persons who are able and willing to implement chapter human rights committees. It was announced by Lillian Kimura, MDC civil rights chairman, in charge of the program.

Each chapter has been asked to send at least two JACLers and two J. JACLers. Registration fee is \$5 per person. The two-day program:

Mar. 22 (Saturday)  
1-4 p.m.: Sensitivity Workshop, conducted by Consultants for Development, Human Rights Goals for Session: To help individual participants see the relevance of social revolution to Japanese Americans through:  
1-Increased social awareness  
2-Increased sensitivity to others  
3-Increased free expression of feelings  
4-Development of open interpersonal relationships.

At JASC Bldg.  
5:30 p.m.—Potluck supper.  
6:30 p.m.—Address by the Rev. Charles Marks, "Understanding of Black Power and Its Relationship to Minority Groups."  
8:30 p.m.—Panel: Urban Crisis: National JACL Activities in Human Rights: Individual Involvement: Right to Dine.  
10:00—Social.

Mar. 23 (Sunday)  
At Olivet Community Center  
1-4 p.m.—Workshop:  
a) How to Start a Human Rights Committee (For chapters with no committee)  
b) Where to Start a Human Rights Committee (For chapters already engaged)  
c) Junior Workshop.

PROPOSED MONUMENT — Hike Yego (left), Nob Nimura, 1969 Placer County JACL president, and Herb Tokutomi, immediate past Placer County president, review sketch and plans of the monument to be erected by next June in Coloma to honor the first

colony of Japanese settlers in America, the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm, founded in 1869. Nimura points his gavel at a 17-ton rock now in a Loomis orchard to be used to mount the State Historical Landmark plaque. —Roseville Press-Tribune Photo.

## NC-WN opens \$10,000 fund drive

SAN FRANCISCO — With the JACL accepting responsibility for receiving contributions for the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial observance this year, all JACL Northern California-Western Nevada Chapters are going this week on the fund drive to raise \$10,000.

This is a NC-WNDC observance in the general national program this year to commemorate the Centennial of Japanese Immigration to the United States.

The Wakamatsu Colony Centennial will consist of:

1-Cooperation with the Coloma Booster Club and the El Dorado County Historical Society in the annual "Gold Discovery Days" program on Sunday, Jan. 26, dedicating this year to the pioneer immigrants from Japan.

The program includes a parade, exhibits of Japanese

artifacts, flower arrangement, kendo, judo, and Japanese food exhibitions, and Japanese dancing.

Taking part in this program are the Florin, Marysville, Placer County, Sacramento and Stockton Chapters. A sum of \$1,500 has been set aside for this participation.

2-Dedication of Monument on Saturday, June 7, on which will be mounted the California State Historical plaque commemorating the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony.

Sum of \$6,000 is budgeted for the preparation and transportation of material for the monument, mounting of the State Plaque, landscaping of the site including fencing, shrubbery, steps to the Monument and flagstone pavement.

The Gold Trail School District of El Dorado County has welcomed the placing of the

Monument on the school ground adjacent to the Veerkamp property on which the Oki grave is located.

Oki Ito was the young girl who was befriended by the Veerkamp family. Her grave is one of the few physical evidences of the ill-fated Wakamatsu Colony.

## Committeemen

Serving on the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee are chairman James Murakami, Sonoma County; treasurer George S. Oki, Henry Taketa, Tom Fujimoto and Bill Matsumoto, Sacramento; Akiji Yoshimura, Marysville; Hiko Yego, Placer County; NCWNDC Governor, Dr. Kengo Terashita, and George Baba, Stockton; Mas W. Satow, JACL Director.

While the present fund drive will be confined to the NCWNDC, voluntary contri-

butions are welcome from those in other areas.

Check should be made out to "JACL-Wakamatsu" and sent to George S. Oki, P.O. Box 7118, Sacramento, Calif. 95835 or JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Cooperation of the NCWNDC in the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial was pledged last May. Each chapter in the district is expected to appoint a special centennial chairman to conduct the drive.

An informative and colorful brochure with copy in both English and Japanese has been prepared for the committee's use. Sketch of the proposed monument is featured.

A public accounting of funds received will be made as well as the expenditures, Oki added.

## Centennial Year

The National JACL at its 1968 convention designated the year 1969 as Centennial of Japanese Immigration to the United States. It was in 1869 that the first group of 26 immigrants from Aizu-Wakamatsu settled in Gold Hill in El Dorado County to establish a tea and silk farm colony. The dry climate, insufficient water for irrigation and lack of funds promised then, doomed the colony to failure in less than two years. After holding out as long as they could by selling their belongings, they scattered elsewhere. Only Matsunosuke Sakurai and Oki remained and were befriended by the Veerkamp family.

## Japanfair Corp. plans Oct. 1-5 trade show

LOS ANGELES — "Japan-Our No. 1 Trading Partner" is the theme of the first annual all-Japanese products festival to be staged Oct. 1-5 at Anaheim Convention Center by Japanfair Corp.

Robert Black, president, in announcing exhibit plans last week, said, "We sell more to Japan now than to any other country. And the trend is in the direction of a steady expansion of this great two-way flow of commerce over the Pacific rim. This singular fact — that both countries are No. 1 to each other in trade should provide for Southern Californians a vision of the tremendously expanding horizons ahead as we approach the decade of the 70s."

Togo Tanaka is executive vice-president.

## Orientals, Negroes, Navajos have a common incompatibility about milk

SAN FRANCISCO — While the Navajos on reservation in Arizona are among the most poorly nourished citizens, there is a stream bed there that glows white — not because of snow — but powdered milk.

The Navajos throw away the milk because they think it is poison. It isn't poison, of course, but to those Indians have good reason to believe it is. It makes them sick.

Research has been extensive on why certain foods give certain people diarrhea or

some other undesirable effect, notes Dr. Paul Sunshine, Stanford pediatrician who discussed the subject at a UC symposium on nutrition here recently.

It isn't clear why Navajos, Negroes and Orientals have a high incidence of inability to metabolize lactose, the sugar of milk. But Dr. Sunshine speculated something in their diet causes a drop in lactase, the enzyme which digests lactose. No one knows because the necessary research has not been done.

## GUBSER ENTERS BILL TO REPEAL DETENTION CAMPS

HR 1157 Introduced on Opening Day of 91st Congress

WASHINGTON — A bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was introduced on the opening day of the 91st Congress by Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R, Gilroy) of California.

Known as HR 1157, the bill proposes to repeal the concentration camp provisions of the Internal Security Act.

During the recent congressional campaign, Gubser's opponent, Grayson S. Taketa made an issue out of Title II of the Internal Security Act. Taketa called for its repeal, but Gubser, at that time, did not respond.

The National Japanese American Citizens League, in August 1968, passed a resolution calling for a repeal or amendment of Title II. Pointing to its own war-time experience, the JACL called Title II "a danger to all Americans."

## HURRAH FOR HIROTA, SAYS BERKELEY EDITOR

BERKELEY — Mike Culbert, managing editor of the Berkeley Gazette, in his editorial column Jan. 9 saluted Tad Hirota, expected home the next day after suffering a stroke in mid-December. He wrote:

**HURRAH FOR HIROTA** — It's true that Berkeley almost ground to a complete halt when Tad Hirota was felled by a stroke shortly before the Christmas holidays began. But battling Hirota, coming on samurai-style, has battled back from his first major inward into his metabolism, and is set to be sprung any day now from Brookside Hospital in San Pablo.

The omnipresent Hirota, chief Lion, behind-the-scenes organizer, policy peddler, and plenipotentiary to numerous courts, both near and far, promises to be back where the action is in very short order.

## More chairmen named to JACL nat'l committees

SACRAMENTO — Formal announcement was made this week of additional national JACL committee chairmen by Jerry Enomoto, president, for the coming biennium.

Kango Kunitatsu, onetime PSWDC chairman and a planning consultant by profession, was named Pacific Citizen Board chairman, succeeding Roy Uno of Orange County. Both were associated with the Nisei weekly Crossroads over a decade ago.

Eddie Morichugi, San Francisco accountant and NCWNDC membership chairman, was appointed chairman of the national membership committee, succeeding James Kasahara of Hollywood.

Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, who served on the National Board last biennium as secretary and chaired the 1968 national convention, was appointed national chairman of program and activities. He succeeds Mrs. Emi Somekawa of Puayallup Valley.

Of the 24 national committees in the organization, only four remain to have a chairman appointed: civil rights, internal public relations, JACL-JAL fellowship, and national convention.

Chairing national committees are:  
Anti-Detention Camp (ad hoc) — Ray Okamura, Berkeley, and Paul Yamamoto, Oakland.  
Budget-Finance — Yone Saito, San Francisco.  
Cultural Heritage — Haruo Ishimura, San Jose.  
Education — Dr. George Miyaki, Fowler.  
International Affairs — Dr. Mary Watanabe, Philadelphia.  
Legal — William Marutani, Philadelphia.  
Legislative — Murray Sprague and Tom Hayashi, both New York.  
Membership — Eddie Morichugi, San Francisco.  
Nominations — Min Togasaki, Detroit.  
Pacific Citizen — Kango Kunitatsu, Venice-Culver.  
Personnel — Yone Saito, Philadelphia.  
Planning — Kunitatsu Yoshinari, Chicago.  
Prog. & Activ. — Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose.  
Public Relations (External) — Harry Takagi, Washington, D.C.  
Publications — Akiji Yoshimura, Marysville.  
Recognition — Tom Enomoto, Tulare County.  
Scholarship — Foundation — Buddy Iwata, Livingston-Mercer.  
1000 Club — Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Chicago.  
Uniform Dress (ad hoc) — Henry Tanaka, Cleveland.  
Youth Council — Mike Sakaki, Sacramento; Ross Harano, Chicago.









Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Fort Lupton, Colo.

**INSTALLATION** — They say that people who live in small towns are, or become, petty, provincial and set in their ways. Such an evaluation would be hard to support in this farming community a couple of hops north of Denver. The installation ceremony and annual dinner of the Fort Lupton JACL chapter a few weeks ago was a warm, delightfully informal affair that showed every sign of cooperation among the members.

Actually the dinner wasn't at Fort Lupton, where the JACL usually holds potlucks in the city hall. They moved down the road a way to Brighton where a place called O'Keefe's County Kork, still undergoing a pre-opening shakedown, had invited their patronage. Nonetheless, nearly 90 per cent of Fort Lupton's adult Japanese American community, plus the mayor, the newspaper editor, the banker and the friendly undertaker attended and, as the saying goes, a good time was had by all.

Tom Sasaki and his 1968 cabinet bowed out gracefully after a reasonably good year, and Alfred Watada took over the presidency, allowing as how the people who elected him had more confidence in his abilities than he himself, and promising to do his best with everyone's cooperation.

**SONGFEST** — The feature of the evening, lined up by toastmaster and program chairman Sam Koshio, was Prof. Kuniaki Hata, a young native of Japan who not long ago joined the music faculty at the University of Colorado. Well, that's not quite right. The feature was Professor Hata and Mrs. Hata, because sometimes he sang and she accompanied him at the piano, sometimes they exchanged roles, and sometimes they both sang, and what beautiful voices they have.

Their program was billed as "Songs of Japan," an effort to entertain the Issei who understandably are bored by speeches, and to give the younger folks a bit of an idea as to what Japanese folk and semi-classical music is like. So the Hata couple sang a lilting fisherman's song, and a song about a farmer who had the good fortune to catch a rabbit that stunned itself by running into a stump, but he made the mistake of stopping work in the expectation of catching a rabbit every day with the result that he starved to death. They sang of cherry blossoms and moon over the castle ruins, evoking nostalgic memories. When it was time for folk tunes the audience clapped hands in rhythm, hesitating at first but then with more enthusiasm, and you knew everyone was having a good time and this would be a memorable occasion.

**WHY JACL** — It is altogether likely that the good folks of Fort Lupton won't spend a great deal of time thinking about their JACL chapter, or worrying about its activities, as the year slips by. They are busy people and they have a good many other things to be concerned about. But their chapter will be a good one because the members believe in it, and it's there to spring into action if it's needed. The situation is altogether different from that in Denver, where the Japanese American community is considerably larger, but where the JACL has been permitted to fade away from malnutrition, lack of interest, and something of the pettiness that wrongfully has been attributed to small town people.

Sam Koshio invited us up for the installation, and we're happy to have been there. It was a pleasant experience and people of the smaller chapters like Fort Lupton's are to be congratulated for the work they are doing. Chapter activities don't have to be earthshaking. It's enough if they're fun.

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# Hayakawa speaks out in interview

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, embattled acting president of San Francisco State College, was interviewed by two Univ. of Washington Daily staffers: Daily Editor-elect Ray Hallman and Night Editor Steve Weiner in his offices on campus Dec. 30. The interview, published in the U.W. Daily Jan. 7, adds further light to the State College problem.

Here is the complete text: **U.W. DAILY:** At the time when you took over, it seemed that things were pretty hopeless at S.F. State, and you yourself said the situation was pretty impossible. Under those circumstances, why did you take the job?

**HAYAKAWA:** That's a question that's mystified me a little bit, too. Except that I had been thinking about the problems of higher education and its governance for some time, especially since the FSM thing in Berkeley in 1964. You know, I've been a professor all my life, so how a college is run so that teaching and learning continue to be possible is a question of perennial interest to me.

Now that I've been in it for a little while, I think I begin to better understand my own motives. Besides the personal challenge to me is this fact — there are many ways in which higher education is one of the great and important values of the American people. In the middle ages the church contained all the ways and hopes of salvation that

human beings might have. There was one church, and in that church rested all one's hopes. The only analogous institution today in which hopes of salvation rest for most people is not government, is not the church, is not industry, but is higher education.

Our parents, for example, as they saw us as babies said, "These children are going to be somebody, they are going to go to college, and this is going to solve the problems of the world." When there are great social problems, we ask the universities to do research. When there are problems in medicine or health or science or defense, or minority problems, or whatever, the universities are asked to devise courses, to do research, to find us salvation in one way or another.

Now, the idea that the universities are threatened by events at Berkeley, Columbia University, San Francisco State and elsewhere seems to be profoundly threatening to the entire American people. This is why they view the struggle at San Francisco State College as one of such monumental importance.

You wouldn't imagine that this little local college would get as much national attention as it is getting. And I think that this is basically the reason that they see in victory or defeat at San Francisco State College a kind of symbol of the whole system of higher education, and its possible future.

**U.W. DAILY:** Has the situation since you took over become any less impossible?

**HAYAKAWA:** I don't know. I don't know. It was pretty bad when we closed down, and it looks as if it's going to be pretty bad when we start up again.

**U.W. DAILY:** Does it look like things have cooled off over vacation?

**HAYAKAWA:** We don't know. I mean tremendous discussion and arguments and conversations, secret and unsecret, are going on right this minute and are going on every day and every night. We really don't know how things will eventuate when school reopens.

**U.W. DAILY:** Dr. Hayakawa, you spent some time in past summers as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii. Hawaii has a culturally diverse group of people, and at the same time these people are getting along well. Did you feel that you gained understanding of minority groups from that sphere of cooperation along cultural lines, and does that kind of cooperation have some bearing here at State?

**HAYAKAWA:** To some degree it did, although in another way this problem had already been very deeply engraved in my mind for some time. In the first place, being oriental myself I've always had a minority group identification, and have always been curious about the problems of minorities in the United States, not only non-white minorities, but any immigrant minorities — Irish, Swedish or anybody else, they all seem to have certain problems in common.

**U.W. DAILY:** In terms of the universal forces that seem to apply to student confrontations all over the country, do you feel that semantic problems and communication problems play a key role in these confrontations?

**HAYAKAWA:** I don't know if those are the problems. As a matter of fact, the whole idea of confrontation is a denial of intellectual and rational processes, which semantics always tries to cultivate. That is, a confrontation is different from simply making requests and discussing problems back and forth. A confrontation says, "you do A, B, and C or else."

It's refusal to communicate. Confrontation is denial of the semantic process.

It discourages me very, very much that after all these years I've spent trying to teach semantics to people, there's a whole generation of young people that have nothing to do with it.

You'll be interested to know that I got interested in the problems of semantic

## LIVING IN HAWAII WAS HELP, HAYAKAWA SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO — Living in Hawaii has helped the man in the middle in the bitter confrontation at San Francisco State College.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa took pleasure in the midst of the student battle to remember his role as a visiting professor at the Univ. of Hawaii during three summer sessions.

"Living in Hawaii with its cultural and racial diversity certainly had a bearing on my understanding of the problems here at State," he said. "I believe the issue on this campus is largely one of cultural differences which I believe can be reconciled."

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as a result of the rise of the Nazis. The Nazis did the same thing. They didn't want to discuss anything. They said, "You do it our way, or else," and they beat you up or they sent you off to slave labor camps, or whatever. But they didn't discuss things.

This also is a technique of confrontation, and I'm just shocked that just a generation later there's something like a Nazism all over again among people supposedly interested in democracy.

**U.W. DAILY:** To what extent do you have a breakdown in communication here contributing to the situation?

**HAYAKAWA:** I find that the expression "break down in communications" not quite appropriate in this situation, although I'm sure that this is involved.

Why is there such great discontent with the American system of higher education right now? The current issue of Science Magazine says perhaps our failure is the result of too much success.

There is no system of higher education in the world that does more for young people than the American system. Fifty per cent of the available people of college-age are in college. This is way, way higher than that of the youth of any other country, with other countries having something like 7 per cent, 10 per cent of the available people in college.

Here, half the kids who are of age to go to college and who want to go to college can go there. So in a sense, our system of higher education is fantastically successful.

And, because of different kinds of admissions standards, if you can't get into a fashionable college you can get into a state university; if you can't get into a state university you can get into a state college or a junior college.

You're far better off as an 18-year-old in the United States than you would be in Japan, France, Germany, Russia or anywhere in the world. So this is where the trouble starts.

There's a curious paradox here that the protest arises not out of deprivation so much as out of an abundance. Notice the College of San Mateo just down the line here. A few years ago they had very few black students. So the College of San Mateo said, "We ought to have more black students than that," and they went out and recruited a large number.

As opposed to a hundred or two a few years ago, they have over a thousand now. And this is the year they're hit with an enormous black student rebellion.

**U.W. DAILY:** On the outside it seems as if the faculty and the students and the administration seem to be going their separate ways, and this was the point of my question. Is this indeed the case?

**HAYAKAWA:** No, it isn't. At San Francisco State College all minorities are better off than at any other college. I've ever known of. The student body is liberal. The faculty is extremely liberal. We have an atmosphere of great generosity to anybody with far-out ideas.

One of the things that attracted me originally to this place 13 years ago was the wonderful diversity of opinion in the faculty—its liberalism, tolerance of different points of view, and the wonderful diversity in the student body itself. We would have communist speakers here and we would have George Lincoln, Rockwell, the American fascist.

They'd all be listened to politely, and we'd laugh about it and joke about it and argue about it.

We'd have students arguing communism, socialism, and every kind of "ism," and playing strange music and wearing outlandish costumes and arguing with each other. It was a swinging place and this was what I liked about it. Now, why is it that the place with the utmost freedom gets hit the hardest? Well, I think that one reason is that when it comes to different kinds of confrontation tactics in which the goal is not education or social reform but simply power, then you hit the people who are easiest to hit. Your best friends, in other words.

So far as the minorities are concerned we are their best friends here. There's no other college that has as generous a policy and as deep a concern. And this is what gives away, I think, the basic gangsterism at the bottom of so much of this uproar. This gangsterism comes from the whites and the SDS no less than from some of the blacks. Namely, a determination to get one's own way by hitting the easiest marks—those who are most amenable to reason and compromise.

**U.W. DAILY:** Would you classify this as racial in overtone or more of a cultural problem?

**HAYAKAWA:** It's a cultural problem. I think, because it's certainly not racial. You see, we have something like 800 or more black students here and 700 of them are going to classes despite threats to their safety. Despite being beaten up for going to class by the 100 or fewer radicals. The bravest kids here are the black kids who are going to classes.

So it isn't a racial question. It's a question of a certain subculture of blacks and whites and others who are determined that reason shall not prevail but that force and storm trooper tactics shall prevail.

This is the way I see it.

**U.W. DAILY:** California Assemblyman Willie Brown

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# Probe court fees given Dr. Abe

LOS ANGELES—County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn found it "shocking" last week (Jan. 14) to find \$376,039 was paid in court-authorized fees to 121 physicians during 1968, insisting that spirit of the law is being violated if a doctor on fulltime salary at a public hospital is paid additionally for the work for the court.

While the fees are legal, Hahn moved for full investigation by Director William A. Barr of the County Hospital Department and L. S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer. The board concurred.

Hahn pointed out that Dr. George Y. Abe, medical director of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, collected \$43,215 for examining defendants and testifying in court while also drawing a full salary from the State of California.

Dr. Abe told the Los Angeles Times county bureau chief Ray Zeman that such fees began on a substantial scale when the penal code was amended to require examination by both public and private physicians in chronic cases.

**On Own Time**  
While he makes \$27,000 as a hospital medical director, Dr. Abe said he, and the other doctors cited by Supervisor Hahn at the board meeting, are justified in accepting court fees for additional work.

**Private Rates Higher**  
Private psychiatrists charge \$150 for a half day, according to Dr. Abe. "I don't think the court fees are equitable for many of us who charge less than the private practitioners," he added.

Dr. Marcus Crahan, County jail medical director, collected \$15,375 in court fees. He insisted his activities as a witness do not conflict with his regular work at the central jail. "I do the court work on my own time," he said.

The list was prepared by the auditor-controller Mark H. Bloodgood. It showed that private physicians were awarded sums ranging from \$8.75 to \$47,950 for court work during the year.

**Racial prejudice not grounds for annulment of marriage, judge rules**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Race prejudice doesn't constitute grounds for an annulment—if you put up with it too long.

This was the opinion of Superior Judge Raymond J. Arata in refusing to grant an annulment to a Japanese waitress on Jan. 10.

Mrs. Midori Mori Prescott Ellis said in a complaint for annulment that her husband, Leonard, a sheet metal worker, told her before the walk to the altar that he "had for many years longed and desired to marry a woman of the Japanese race."

"... and although he was a Caucasian he had a great and enduring love for the Japanese people."

He iced the cake with promises of taking her to Japan to visit her family, the complaint continued.

But in fact one week after the Reno ceremony in August, 1967, he began "shouting and hollering racist epithets" at his bride. And, the complaint said, Mrs. Ellis learned that her husband "harbored a longment

standing virulent hatred of the Japanese people and Japanese women in particular."

Judge Arata, hearing all this in court during the week, asked why Mrs. Ellis had not left her bridegroom as soon as she learned she had been deceived?

Because of an old Japanese custom, her attorney Gerard Glass, told the judge.

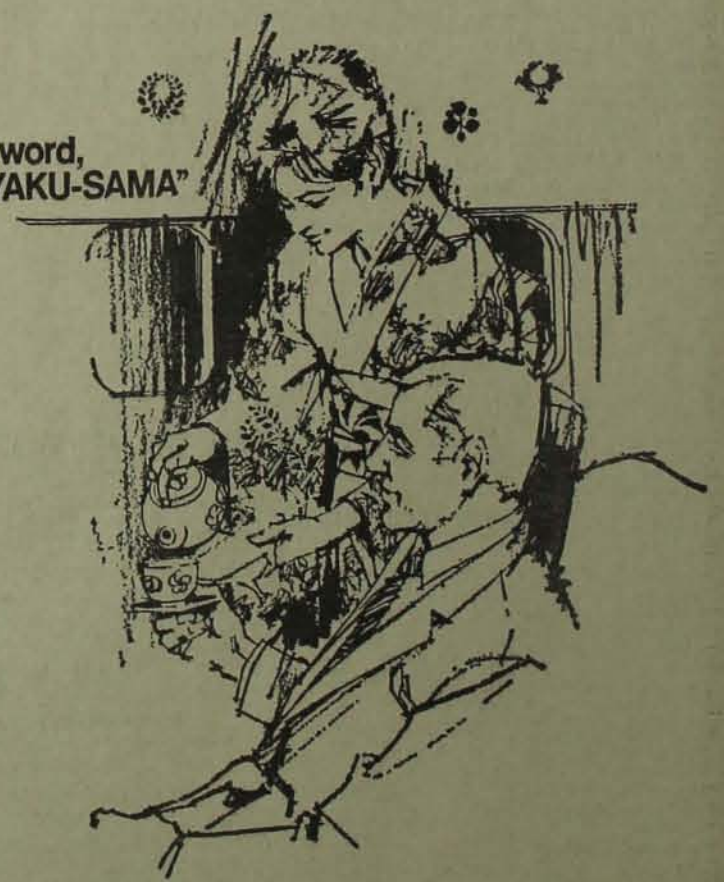
In Japan, Glass said, a woman wouldn't dream of leaving her husband until his debts were paid, so Mrs. Ellis worked as a waitress until the couple got out of the red.

Judge Arata conceded that Mrs. Ellis probably had grounds for divorce, and he suggested that her attorney amend the complaint.

**Shimanouchi appointed**

TOKYO — Toshio Shimanouchi, 59, former consul general at Los Angeles, was appointed ambassador to North Vietnam at Jan. 7. He succeeds Tatsuo Suyama, who has been recalled home for reassignment.

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## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN  
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles  
Capitalism, the economic philosophy behind financial success in America, is derived from the belief that hard work, personal sacrifice and thriftiness is all that is needed to "get ahead."

Many Americans, forming faithfully followed this formula proved it to be very effective.

### The Great American Dream Game

Due to this same formula, many Japanese Americans have also been able to enjoy the environmental affluence that is typical of the average middle and upper middle-class American of today.

We have joined the millions who firmly believe in playing the middle-class game. The rules have been modified for each generation of Japanese; yet remain essentially the same.

The ground rules for the Issei were personal sacrifice for the benefit of the coming generations and the willingness to work long, hard hours. The object for these pioneers was to establish a place in the American society for the Japanese. They played clean and hard and won by saving enough money to start small private businesses.

The rules for the Nisei were similar to the Issei in that they too were required to work hard, but they also had to sacrifice a good measure of their ethnic identity, become loyal citizens and overcome racial discrimination. Their object was to further establish the Japanese-American in the American culture and prove their loyalty as citizens. They too won the game, in gaining the respect and admiration by the majority for their perseverance and efforts during and after World War 2.

Today, the Sansei are fully benefit from the efforts of the previous generations. Unmarked by past memories of bare, modest living, hard work, and discrimination, we play an altogether different game.

This game is now highly sophisticated and time and practice is important to play correctly. The rules are long and complicated. The Sansei should have his own car. The individual can buy it himself, or better yet, have his parents get it as a birthday or graduation gift.

He must follow the fashion fads to the fullest extent. The pace is a little hectic; as styles change quite frequently, but money is no longer a problem.

He should live in a large modern home with all the conveniences. There should be at least two or three cars in the family with the same number of TVs. One of them should be a color TV. The Sansei should also have his own TV, record player and private telephone. These are the bare essentials.

When he is ready to go to college, he should live in the dorm and join a fraternity or sorority. Above all, it is important to get good grades. In order to make "good money" the object is to look as wealthy and as successful as possible. The Sansei must be able to change with the styles.

As in previous generations, the Sansei has won. The Great American Dream Game is a true reality.

But somehow something is wrong with this game. The challenge isn't as great as it was with the Issei and Nisei. It is a game which has no end and no one really wins. Maybe we are playing the wrong game.

No wonder there is a generation gap.

### San Fernando to hear non-Nisei evacuee Lazo

SHERMAN OAKS—The San Fernando Valley JACL installation dinner will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Howard Johnson's restaurant here near the San Diego-Ventura freeway interchange.

Ralph Lazo, valley school counselor, will be the guest speaker. As a teen-age youth who saw his Nisei friends being evacuated in 1942, this non-Nisei managed to get "evacuated" to Manzanar.

### Urabe Park

SALINAS—Originally donated by John Urabe to the City of Salinas for recreational purposes, the Salinas Valley JACL is considering having the name of the park changed back to Urabe Park. It is now known as Schneider Park.

## National JACL credit union-IDC session continues to be joint Salt Lake event

SALT LAKE CITY—Continuing a tradition of several years, the annual National JACL Credit Union dinner meeting and dance is held in conjunction with the first quarterly session of the Inter-mountain District Council here.

This year, it will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Prudential Auditorium at 33rd South and State.

The IDC-IDYC sessions will start with noon registration and lunch. The credit union dinner meeting will highlight the day's activities but IDC delegates will reconvene Sunday morning if the business agenda is not completed, according to Ron Yokota, IDC governor.

Mas Satow, national director, will report on the national program. District treasurer

Frank Yoshimura will present the 1969 budget for adoption. Other reports will be made by: Dr. Ken Yaguchi, youth; John Aizawa, 1000 Club; Hit Miyazaki, recognition; Alice Kasai, human relations; George Koyama, Pacific Citizen; Jack Ogami, chapter of biennium; Sud Morishita, planning; Bill Yamauchi, scholarship; Paul Chino, group insuror medical; Snake River Valley JACL, hosts for the 15th biennial IDC convention this fall, will also present a progress report. Sam Watanuki, Salt Lake president, chaired the arrangements committee.

**SALT LAKE CITY — The National JACL Credit Union, having declared a 4.8% per annum dividend for the second half of 1968, announced member's account as of Jan. 1 have been credited.**

Net gain for the year was \$31,713.04 and after the adjustment to the guaranty fund, \$28,831.76 remained as dividends, according to Hito Okada, credit union treasurer. "We feel that this is a good return of dividend (4.8%), since it includes life insurance on the share-savings," Okada added.

The annual dinner meeting Feb. 1 at the auditorium of Prudential Savings and Loan Assn., 33rd South and State, will begin with a prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. (\$2.50 per member, \$6 per non-member). Reservations for the dinner are being accepted at the JACL Credit Union Office, 242 S. 4th East (tel. 355-8040).

### Elections

Business meeting with S. Ushio, chairman, in charge commences at 8:30. Highlight will be the election of three directors, whose three-year terms have expired. The incumbents—George Y. Fujii, Kay K. Tashima, Ichiro Doi—agreed to serve again. Incumbent Gerry Wakayama on the credit committee, whose term also expires, has been renominated. Further nominations from the floor will be accepted if the nominee has agreed to be nominated in writing.

S. C. Umemoto, 2487 S. Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City, is nominations chairman. Social dancing will follow.

### 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.

### CHICAGO JACLER GOES FIRST CLASS

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL newsletter opened the 1969 year by going First Class with a new staff, new features and a 6-cent stamp to insure speedy delivery. (The PC received its copy two days after the postmark.) Karen Hanamoto, previous editor, is staying on as associate with Sally M. Nakai assuming the editorial helm. It publishes 10 issues a year; its editorial opinions are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the chapter.

Only five Western nations excel California in wealth and total output as measured in gross national product. It ranks next to the United States, West Germany, United Kingdom, France, and Japan.

## CALL FOR 25,000 MEMBERS IN 1969

We need JACL to preserve and consolidate the gains made for the well-being of Japanese Americans... advance the cause of justice and dignity for all Americans, be a vital force in the community, expand programs emphasizing continued appreciation of our cultural heritage... In all of this and more, we need active participation and membership support.

—JERRY ENOMOTO

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West Los Angeles (\$10, \$15) George Nakao, memb. 1820D Ocean Park Bl. Santa Monica 90405

Members are urged to renew via mail now to insure uninterrupted subscription of the Pacific Citizen and to enable the Membership Committee to secure new members... Members can encourage their friends to join. Most people only have to be asked.

### JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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**DISTRICT BOARD** — Serving on the 1969 Northern California-Western Nevada District Council executive board are (from left): front—Dr. Harry Hatasaka (Sequoia), treas.; Dr. Kengo Terashita (Stockton), gov.; Frank Oda (Sonoma County), youth commissioner; Tom Fujimoto (Sacramento), sec.; Bob Yamamoto (San Jose), past gov.; Charles Boch (San Benito), 1000 Club; Bob Morimoto (Livingston-Merced); Tad Hirota (Berkeley); Paul Yamamoto (Oakland), v. gov.; and Russell Ohana (San Francisco), asst. youth. Missing are John Yasumoto (San Francisco), on business in Washington at the time and Peter Yamamoto (Cortez).

### Araki—

Continued from Front Page

ready sanctioned the strike and the powerful San Francisco Labor Council approved but not released strike sanction.

(The San Francisco Labor Council sanctioned the strike on Jan. 6.—Ed.)

The Board of Trustees, of course, does not want to negotiate with the faculty at all, and especially with the AFT. Negotiations would set a precedence that of Board of Trustees have successfully shunned for many years.

The AFT strike threat over faculty grievances is now spreading to several other state colleges. With expert negotiators brought in from the East, the initial two meetings during the Christmas vacation have formed three strands of communications, but significant progress will have to be made before Jan. 6 to avoid a faculty strike.

### What Will Happen?

The big question is what will happen when the college opens for classes on January 6. The students are planning bigger and better demonstrations. Hayakawa is planning "normal" classes with police on campus, and the AFT will probably go on strike.

The student strike has long ago become a matter that extends outside of the college itself. Politicians, some in on it from the beginning, have been skirting around to see if political mileage can be had. The minorities in San Francisco, the labor unions, the State College system, and higher education in general are all concerned and involved.

What happens at SFSC, I feel, will determine in large measure the political atmosphere for higher education in California and perhaps the nation in the coming years.

### On Hayakawa Tactics

Now, just a commentary on Hayakawa's tactics.

First, I feel that it is wrong to bring in police on campus, knowing that the confrontations will very likely result in unnecessary violence. I also feel that it is naive to expect that the hard-line tactics will return the college to the "swinging" one that Hayakawa fondly remembers, and that it will quell the student movements.

On the contrary, the hard-line will substantially increase the number of student supporters.

Why won't the students give in?... because of two interrelated reasons. First, because students today are different from those that Hayakawa pictures. Students are now much more aware and knowledgeable about the world around them.

TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

## 3,000 Thousanders by 1970

Now that Christmas has gone by and we are over the period of wishing everyone a Happy New Year, I wonder if I can ask all you good Thousand Club members to again go out and recruit a new member for the Order of the Tie and Garter.

I would certainly like to see our new chapter 1000 Club chairman to immediately start putting on 1000 Club programs — and mind you, our realistic goal is 3,000 by 1970 — as we have a big job cut out for us.

In my last article, I forgot to mention that if you would like to see a very pretty girl (and incidentally, one of the top 1000 Club recruiters), her name is June Uyeda at the Bank of Tokyo in San Francisco.

Harry Yoshida and I, arriving in San Francisco from San Jose, dropped in briefly to talk to her about other prospects for 1000 Clubbers. But believe me, fellows, if you would like to see a very attractive young lady, who is also very cordial, drop in to see her — and I think she would appreciate your opening an account with her, and believe me, it would be worth your while.

**Jan. 15 Report** — National Headquarters acknowledged 62 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of January as follows:

21st Year—Omaha: Robert Nakadol.  
18th Year—Omaha: Mrs. Masako Nakadol.  
17th Year—Cortez: Sam Kuwara.  
16th Year—San Benito: Kay K. Kamimoto, Seattle; Milton Maeda, Contra Costa; Mrs. Satoke, Nabe, Tamaki Ninomiya, Detroit; Minoru Togasaki.  
15th Year—Cortez: Hank Kamikawa, Pross, Westside; Mark Masakawa.  
14th Year—Venice-Culver: Mrs. Tomi Kunitani, Contra Costa; Dr. Thomas H. Oda, Stockton; Lou S. Tsunekawa.  
13th Year—Twin Cities: George Rokutani, Livingston; Merced; Lester Koe Yoshida.

(strike) than the intimidatory and coercive ones that are becoming more in vogue (because they work).

However, the faculty's general disdain for activity and snobism about unions will make this approach difficult.

Well, I have gone on long enough, I apologize for the rambling nature and the confused state that I have presented the situation, and for making you work so hard to understand what I intended to say.

But I'm bewildered myself and like any good educational experience my own attitudes are changing greatly, which makes it doubly difficult to describe what is going on.

—Hokubei Mainichi

### Book on Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO—President Edison Uno of the Nisei Voters League, 515 Ninth Ave., revealed that "Pride, War and the Constitution" by tenBroek, Barnhart and Matson has been the best seller in its promotion of paperback books on Evacuation. Over 200 copies have been sold via mail (\$2.50 soft-cover, \$8 hard-cover).

### Hayashi—

Continued from Page 6

gone. It will take cooperation and a great deal of effort on the part of the senior chapter, young adults and colleagues, but such steps should be taken eagerly as a sign that the Japanese American community can respond to the concerns of today's problems. Let us begin anew.

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Chicago  
12th Year—Long Beach: Elliott H. Fukumoto, Salinas Valley; Y. Ichikawa, Downtown L.A.; Chester I. Katayama, Fred T. Takata, State U. of Cal., Chicago; Harry Y. Tanaka.  
9th Year—Seattle: Theodore T. Taniguchi, Dr. Ben T. Uyeno.  
8th Year—Downtown L.A.: Mrs. Mine Kido, Norikazu Oku, French Camp; Mats Murata, Marysville; Henry Oji, Venice-Culver; Matsunosuke Wakamatsu.  
7th Year—Cleveland: Dr. Toru Inuyama, Sonoma County; Dr. Roy Okamoto, Monterey; Akio L. Sugimoto.  
6th Year—San Benito: Tautae Kamimoto, Snake River Valley; Jim W. Leslie, Milwaukee; Charles Matsumoto, Kengo Terashita, Oakland; Thomas K. Nomura, Seattle; Kenji Ohada, Boise Valley; Michio Takasugi, Contra Costa; Teddy Tanaka.  
5th Year—Omaha: Earl M. Harano.  
4th Year—Contra Costa: Enkiko Hito, Oakland; Yoshio Isono, Alameda; Jimmy Ushijima.  
3rd Year—Alameda: Soshiro P. Baba, Seattle; Mrs. Catherine N. Chin, Mrs. Hosoe Kodama, Hollywood; Masahisa Tanaka, Portland; Fred Kosaka, San Jose; Joshi Nishimura, Omaha; Bert Bender, 2nd Year—Sequoia: Ronald A. Enomoto, Contra Costa; William Hirose, David Ninomiya, Ben Takashita, San Jose; John Sumida, Seattle; Masahisa Tanaka, Portland; Mrs. Nobu Tanaka, Cortez; Peter Yamamoto, Salinas Valley; Robert A. Yamamoto.  
1st Year—Seattle: Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata, John Y. Sato, West Los Angeles; Dr. J. Sato.

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Wash Line

Roger Nikaido

## Unisex

America was convulsed by the forces of change in 1968. Two of her most precious and sacred institutions underwent minor face-lifting operations with promises of more to come in 1969.

Some of the basic foundations of the American political structure, rarely questioned before, fell victim to the forces of change during this presidential election year. And, the marbled halls of several of our educational institutions, once occupied only by the purely academic-minded and harmless goldfish swimmers, became the home for many protesters and agitators.

During the same year, another institution, the proprietorship of which is not exclusively American, but nonetheless important, experienced considerable change. And, while this institution is not generally recognized by any particular name, many refer to it as the "Battle of the Sexes."

The change this institution experienced during 1968, which was not viewed with alarm, basically involved the tactics employed by the American male and female.

It was once a well supported tactic for the American male and female to defend an assault upon their traditional prerogatives of masculinity and femininity. In 1968, however, the American male appeared more intent upon invading the domain of his counterpart than defending his own; and the same situation existed for the American female.

In the case of the American male, his assault on the traditionally female prerogatives was obvious. His selection of wearing apparel was broadened to include a wide assortment of colorful dress shirts with zippers in the back, laced and ruffled collars and cuffs, and bikini undershorts. To make his selection more personalized, hundreds of "boutique" shops, exclusively for men, had their grand openings last year.

Men's toiletries also experienced a small revolution. The standard equipment of a bar of soap and shaving cream expanded to perfumes and deodorants for "men only." In addition, special make-up kits with ear-to-ear carpeting of sideburns, beards and whiskers became popular commercial items. And to make the assault complete, special men's beauty salons were opened to pamper the fashion conscious with hair styles for men.

For the American female, the assault was no less obvious. Aside from wearing pants and leather boots more often, the American female demanded her share in the traditionally male prerogatives of smoking on the street to swearing at mixed dinner parties, on the basis of equal rights and freedoms.

Perhaps, the classic case of the year occurred when the Women's Liberation Movement, a militant organization of women from all over the country, decided to demonstrate against the enslavement of the American female by the popular cult of beauty during the selection of Miss America 1968 in Atlantic City.

To dramatize their demand for emancipation, they discarded and threw into a heap intended for burning the various possessions symbolic of the enslavement of women to the "ludicrous demands of beauty," including their bras, girdles, and high heeled shoes.

While this revolution—an "All American" movement towards a "Unisex" or happy medium between the sexes, where both the male and female wear the pants, swear alike, use the same deodorants and perfumes—is admittedly small and ridiculous, if continued on a larger scale, may have some regrettable consequences.

For one thing, there will no longer be a black-and-white distinction between the sexes, but a dull grey. It will be a confused world where the truths are covered up; a situation characteristic of the so-called "adult world" where compromises are made.

Perhaps, without knowing doing so, Miss Yayoi Kusama, who disrobes naked on the streets of New York City in protest to the Vietnam War, has given us the best solution for eliminating a dull grey world of

## Tourism Tax

Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi says he will ask the state legislature to grant the counties the power to levy tax on tourism. Fasi said, "If you will look back, you'll see I was the first one to propose a tax on tourism. That was all the way back in 1950." He said such a tax is needed to pay for the mounting costs of public services and public construction related to the tourism industry.

Construction has overtaken tourism as the fastest growing sector of the Hawaii economy, statistics compiled by the economic research division of the First Hawaiian Bank show. But the industry is being threatened by inflation which is eroding consumer buying power, increasing the cost of construction materials, raising the cost of labor and making money tight.

Mayor Frank Fasi has named four members of his city cabinet. They are Robert B. Way, Jr., planning director; Albert C. Zane, chief engineer; Ted H. Green, director of parks and recreation; and the Rev. Robert C. Loveless, director of the Model Cities program. Other Fast appointments include Matt Espinoza, executive assistant to the mayor; Mrs. Loreta Ing, private sec. to the mayor; Mrs. Patry Tsukamoto, sec. in the mayor's office; Mrs. Nora James, also sec. in the mayor's office; and Sam M. Peters, chauffeur to the mayor.

Mayor Frank Fasi has named Dr. Mario Hidalgo as the city's new director of youth activities. Hidalgo has been a teacher at Liliha High School.

## Teacher draft issue

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has advised members of the board of education that they have the authority and the responsibility to prevent the further drafting of teachers from the Hawaii school system. Mrs. Mink said the Gen. Hershey had said that every local draft board has the authority to defer teachers.

## Sen. Hiram L. Fong has pledged to carry

his campaign to deactivate the 29th Infantry Brigade all the way to Pres. Nixon.

## Vietnam KIA

S. Sgt. Rodney Yano of Kealahou, on the Big Island, was killed in Vietnam New Year's Day when a grenade he was throwing exploded prematurely.

The First National Bank of Hawaii is no more. Now it's called the First Hawaiian Bank. Residents will recall that the bank some years ago was known as Bishop National Bank.

Two Big Island sugar firms will eliminate 85 hourly-paid employees because of rising labor costs. It was announced that Mauna Kea Sugar Co. and Pepee Sugar Co. will reduce their labor forces by 35 and 50 employees, respectively.

Production figures released by the local sugar industry show that 1968 production fell about 2,500 tons short of the record production of 1966. In 1968 the industry turned out 1,231,594 tons of raw sugar compared with the 1966 record of 1,234,121 tons.

## Organizations elect

Shiro Kashiwa has been re-elected pres. of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission Betsuin. The Associated Chinese Univ. Women installed officers for 1969 Dec. 14 at the Pagoda Ballroom. Installed was Mrs. Richard K. B. Ho, pres., who succeeded Mrs. Herbert Y. T. Loo, outgoing pres. . . Mrs. Herbert A. B. Chang was elected the 1969 pres. of the Chinese Women's Club at a recent meeting. . . George Fukunaga is the newly elected pres. of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu. He succeeds Hideo Kawano, the outgoing pres. William Tsui is the president-elect.

The Hawaii State Federation of Labor AFL-CIO has hired former House Speaker Charles E. Kahan as its lobbyist in the 1969 state legislature. Harold Fujiwara, pres. of Island-Wide, Inc., has been re-elected head of the Moanalua Valley Community Assn. . . Stanley Kiriaki, ass't v.p. of City Bank of Honolulu, and ass't mgr. of its McCully branch, has been named mgr. of the Kailua branch, formerly with Sea Life Park, has joined Paradise Park as marketing director.

## Circuit court judge

Big Island Sen. Nelson K. Doi was commissioned by Gov. John A. Burns Jan. 13 as circuit court judge. . . Veteran Big Island Rep. Stanley I. Hara has been named by Gov. Burns to succeed Doi. Hara, 45, has been a legislator since 1955.

The Honolulu Press Club has named the following as the top local newsmakers of

News Deadline—Saturday

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

1968: Mayor Frank F. Fasi, Lowell S. Dillingham, Arthur A. Rutledge, the Rev. Lawrence S. Jones, Rachel Keala O'Sullivan, Don Ho, Dr. Robert A. Hatt and Mrs. Mary George. . . U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong was the featured speaker at Washington, D.C., ceremonies Jan. 16 commemorating the 86th anniversary of the U.S. Civil Service Merit System. Fong is the ranking Republican on the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

## Name in the news

Yoshito Nakashima of Kailua has been elected chairman of the Civil Service Commission of Hawaii. Charles K. Isumoto was elected to serve as vice chairman for 1969. Other commission members are Thomas K. Hugo, Jr., Oahu; Mary Y. Murakami, Oahu; James D. Nielson, Hawaii; Jack T. Osakoda, Maui; and Albert Ramos, Oahu.

Debrah Hasegawa, regional mgr. for Japan Air Lines in the Netherlands for the past two years, has been named mgr. of the Honolulu district. He was to take office on Dec. 22. He will succeed Takeshi Otsu, who will assume new executive duties in Osaka.

Robert S. Hatt, acting pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii, told the Koa Athletic Club Dec. 16 that he was in favor of tearing down the Honolulu Stadium whose stock is 72 per cent owned by the Univ. and the Associated Students. The Koa Athletic Club is the booster club for the club's athletic team. The stadium is 43 years old.

Bing Fai Lau was installed as president of the United Chinese Society of Hawaii. . . Fifteen contestants have entered the annual 1969 Narcissus Queen Contest. They are Almira Young, Elizabeth Kane, Sandra Lee, Sherry Yee, Tina Lee, Debrah-Lou Wong, Janice Chow, Marion Lee, Deanna Chee, Joanne Kono, Laila Tai, Linda Chan, Candace Leong, Marlene Hee and Roberta Ching.

Paul Y. Ishimoto, assistant executive of Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America, was honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the council Jan. 11 at Central Union Church recreation hall. Ishimoto is leaving after 41 years to join the faculty of the National Executive Institute at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. . . Six men received the Silver Beaver Award Jan. 3 at the Niihau Hotel. They were Takeo Fujii, Toshiaki Fujii, Walter Kono, Laila Tai, Linda Chan, Candace Leong, Marlene Hee and Roberta Ching.

Millionaire archeologist Wendell Phillips has obtained an uncontested divorce from Shirley Au, his 18-year-old bride of three months because she was "unhappy" with their marriage. Judge Samuel P. King granted the quickie divorce after the 46-year-old Phillips had testified briefly.

Tom Chapman is the new pres. of the Honolulu Kiwanis Club. Jack Forita has been re-elected pres. of the Young Buddhist Assn. of Honolulu for 1969. . . Francis Sugai has been re-elected pres. of the 42nd Ward Club. . . Donald Kamada is 1st v.p. Edward Ochi, 2nd v.p. Thomas Kiyosaki, 3rd v.p. William Naganuma, 4th v.p. Robert Sasaki, executive sec. . . Dr. Satoru Ito, superintendent of the Waianae Training School and Hospital since 1965, has joined the Regional Medical Program of Hawaii as chief of planning for the Pacific. He assumed his new position Jan. 1. . . Samuel S. Kawahara has been named superintendent of the Kailua Kawahara, 46, has been at the camp for more than 18 years, starting as a prison guard sergeant.

## 800,000 in Hawaii

Hawaii's population, according to an estimate of the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development, has surged

past the 800,000 mark. The report put the number of residents as of July 1, 1968, at 778,000, up some 17,000 people from the same date a year earlier.

The Rev. Theodore Chinen, 65, retired Dec. 31 as chaplain of the Hawaii State Prison—a post he has held since 1965. . . Tommy Kono has an offer to coach West Germany's weightlifting team for the 1972 Olympic Games, but he is undecided to accept or decline it. Kono has been coach of the Mexican Olympic lifters the last three years.

A fire on Dec. 30 gutted Union Supply Co., Ltd., at 1188 North King St. just east of Kapiolani Canal. The company is owned by Kazuo Kobayashi. . . Assistant Police Chief Yoshio Hasegawa ended his 38-year police career Dec. 27. He and detective John Jardine, who retired on Dec. 30, were the last two men still on the force who had joined under the old sheriff system. Hasegawa joined the police force on Aug. 19, 1930.

The Post Office Dept. has awarded a contract to James W. Y. Wong of Honolulu for rental of a new post office in Kailua, Oahu. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has reported. Estimated construction cost is \$417,297. . . Four new members have been added to the Hawaii chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization. They are Jack Clone, W. Lawrence Clapp, Warren Haight and Stanley T. Himeno. To qualify for membership, each must have become pres. of a company with minimum annual sales of \$1 million before reaching 40.

## Drug store

The ratio of pharmacists here is the lowest in the U.S., a survey shows. Statistics released indicate that Hawaii proportionately has the fewest number of active pharmacists in the nation. For every 100,000 people, Hawaii has 27.6 active pharmacists, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare says. The District of Columbia leads the field with 106.9 active pharmacists for each 100,000. Alaska does a little better than Hawaii—32.4 active pharmacists per 100,000. Next comes Puerto Rico with 34.4, Massachusetts in second to D.C. with 103.9.

## Death . . .

Julian R. Yates, 83, who served 40 years in elective office died in Hilo Dec. 21. He was first elected to the legislature as a member of the Home Rule Party in 1911. . . George Walter, 70, chairman of the Big Island Democrat Party, died Dec. 24 in Kona Hospital. He apparently suffered a brain hemorrhage. . . Donald R. Leach, 58, principal of Robert Louis Stevenson School, died Dec. 28 at Kaiser Hospital. He lived at 1572-G Alewa Dr.

Guy Thomas Strong, 35, of Denver, Colo., a pilot, was killed Jan. 13 when a mock Japanese dive bomber crashed in a practice run over an Ewa canfield for the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" He was hired by 20th Century Fox for re-releases of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, January 24, 1969

## Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

**IMMIGRATION CENTENNIAL** — We are still in process of deciding what form the National commemoration of 1969 as the Centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States will take. We hope to resolve this when Mike Masaoka comes out this way early next month.

Meantime, the NC-WNDC is moving ahead on the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial. This week some 10,000 leaflets on the Wakamatsu Colony were distributed through the NC-WN Chapters, and we hopefully anticipate an average return of a dollar from each copy to raise the necessary wherewithal. Even at the prewar JACL National Conventions there was considerable talk about memorializing the Okei grave, and now this unfinished business will be completed at last.

A great deal of credit goes to Mrs. Fern Sayre and Mr. Soichi Nakatani, both of Sacramento for delving into the history of the Wakamatsu Colony, and especially to Henry Taketa whose dedicated and painstaking research on the subject the past several years makes him the authority on this, as reflected in his fine article in the PC Holiday Issue.

Another person prominent in keeping alive the Wakamatsu Colony and Okei grave is Mr. Muneichi Yamasaki of Placer County. It was he who located the rock which will form the basis of the monument to be erected near Gold Hill.

In connection with the monument dedication, an informative booklet is contemplated which will also include general material on the coming of the Japanese to the United States. We are currently exploring the possibilities of having several large firms underwrite this publication.

**MATERIAL ON JAPANESE AMERICANS** — We foresee considerable use to which such material will be put, especially with emphasis upon ethnic studies now current. While activities at UC Berkeley and San Francisco State have highlighted such studies to be included in the curriculum, a number of school districts have actually antedated this need so far as this office is concerned, and we anticipate an increasing request for this office to locate and supply such material. We are also getting an increasing number of requests for talks to school groups.

Our thanks to San Francisco JACler Rose Nieda of Tiburon for pinch hitting for us this past week before several classes at Redwood High School at Larkspur.

Of late a number of requests for information on Nisei personalities has prompted our National Publications Committee to explore the practicality of a Nisei Who's Who.

**WITH CHAPTERS** — We still have a number of commitments to Chapters on the round of installations. Thanks to several of our National officers for filling in on a number of chapters. Our Holiday sojourn to the Southland wound up with seeing in the New Year with the Gardena Valley Chapter — a most congenial group and nice to meet with a whole new group of JACLers.

The Holiday Season was saddened by the passing of active prewar JACler John Ando, one of the pioneer Nisei who should have been a National JACL President. John helped to lay the foundations for and give stability to JACL in its early days in Los Angeles.

**1969 MEMBERSHIPS** — West Los Angeles Chapter is setting the pace for 1969 memberships with more than 500 remitted. Other Chapters with substantial returns to date are Contra Costa, Cortez, Seattle and French Camp.

**23RD NATIONAL PINFEST** — Bowlers participating in our Nationals this March should have met the Jan. 19 entry deadline this week. Word from Salt Lake indicates that the city where the Nationals was born in 1946 will bid to host the Silver Jubilee tournament in 1971.

## Ye Editor's Desk

"WE ARE WHAT WE ARE"

It has been more than five years since Dr. Logan Fox, the Japan-born son of American missionaries, addressed a predominantly Nisei audience statewide. The near-300 Orange County JACL installation dinner audience—not only roared with laughter at the "in" jokes which depended on how much Nihongo you remembered, but his message on "Belonging" struck a responsive chord.

While the Sansei may have their hang-up with "identity", the El Camino College professor in psychology who fought a similar battle as a "gaijin" during his first 13 years in Japan offered a neat solution: "We are what we are . . . and for the Japanese American, he has two strands of cultural heritage—American and Japanese, which is more challenging but richer. We cannot deny our heritage for that is given. By greater and deeper understanding of both heritages, it then becomes one of commitment, of action . . . If we're sure of ourselves, there is no need to get upset. We are only upset when we aren't sure . . . Not all Americans have a heritage as the Japanese American has, hence you are blessed!"

Undoubtedly if more Sansei understood Nihongo to savor those "in" jokes, there would be less search for "who are we?"

Of the commitment which Japanese Americans can play, Dr. "Kitsune" (which he preferred over Ho-ku-nu) urged we help fill that great communication gap existing between Japanese and Americans. A sore point, for example, is the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The Japanese still "Remember Hiroshima". Telling some colleagues it should have never happened when asked about it, he countered by asking them about Pearl Harbor. It filled a communication gap. He also suggested that Americans should carry "Remember Hiroshima" stickers on their auto bumpers while the Japanese do likewise with "Remember Pearl Harbor" signs. Greater understanding can be nurtured by such actions, he felt. It would commit both peoples to never perpetrate such inhuman acts.

We commend Dr. Fox to be invited to more Nisei gatherings. And make it a Japanese dinner this time. He misses sashimi and sushi or natto over hot gohan.

## Why can't human beings act more like the angels?

By KATS KUNITSU

Los Angeles  
Rex Harrison sings one of the funniest songs in the hit musical, "My Fair Lady" when he launches into a recitation of all the perverseness women have (as seen from a man's point of view, naturally) in "Why Can't a Woman Act More Like a Man?"

Similarly, several Japanese American commentators, among them Jeffrey Matsui of the Pacific Citizen and Tazie Ku-

sunoki of Hokubei Shimpō (New York), are taking the Nisei community to task for becoming interested in the brouhaha at San Francisco State only when Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was named temporary president.

This is like telling fish not to swim in water or telling birds not to fly.

It is a newspaper axiom that readers are more interested in what is closest to them. A kidnapping in Beverly Hills is more interesting to a Los Angeles reader than a border skirmish in the Middle East. The very fact that the vernacular press exists is proof that to a Japanese, Japanese names are news.

On second thought, however, Mr. Matsui and Miss Kusunoki are only exhibiting another human trait—belief in the perfectibility of man. We human beings like to believe that we can be angels, if only we try hard enough.

Dr. Hayakawa himself is guilty of this same kind of thinking. Judging from his speeches and actions in the past, we have to conclude that to Dr. Hayakawa, acceptance was the acme of all that the racial and ethnic minorities desired. He counseled us Nisei and the Negroes, too, to forget about our color and think and act only as Americans.

There was nothing wrong with that advice, except that the WASP majority kept insisting on thinking of us primarily in terms of our color, and Dr. Hayakawa was not expending nearly as much vigor in pointing out this embarrassing bit of truth to the WASP community as he was in taking us to task for not acting like the WASP majority.

Be that as it may, we happen to agree with Dr. Hayakawa's actions at San Francisco State because the issue there is anarchy vs. order. That much of the student discontent there is justified cannot be denied, but the expression of that discontent has deteriorated into meaningless slogans and a thirst to destroy.

**Hayakawa Role**  
Here, Dr. Hayakawa's concept of himself and his role as a bridge between two rapidly polarizing communities has merit, especially since he seems determined to speak plain English and avoid the cant-ridden professorialism which tends to clutter the air these days.

One thing he has made clear is that he will not tolerate those whose primary interest is in destruction. One cannot talk and negotiate with persons who are determined not to listen and not to yield.

A person who is determined not to go by the ground rules always has an advantage over those who would. In the early days of Dr. Hayakawa's appointment, when he jumped on the sound truck and tore the wires loose to prevent the protestors from adding fuel to the fire, he was roundly criticized for breaking the law by destroying property.

**Action Instead**  
I feel that under the circumstances, Dr. Hayakawa rapidly weighed the value of going by the letter of the law or of getting a vital message across to the protestors by direct action and opted for the latter.

Well-meaning sympathizers are often blind to the tactics of extremists who justify any means by the end. "The Establishment will not listen to us until we show them we can destroy!" they cry. It's true the Establishment often will not listen until they are threatened, but it is also true that one can reap the whirlwind when one was only interested in stirring up a little dust devil.

Nisei who are concerned with the mutual distrust growing between the Negro and Japanese in the United States feel that Dr. Hayakawa is allowing himself to be used as a tool by the WASP community to put down the Negroes.

"Why was Hayakawa, who is without administrative experience, appointed as acting president at such a critical time?" they ask suspiciously. The answer would seem obvious. Precisely because the times were so critical, "administrative experience" did not weigh as heavily as a willingness to step in and attempt the delicate task of peace-making.

The situation is and will continue to be critical for some time. It behooves us, it seems to me, not to be tempted to "solve" everything, at least in our own minds, by basing our thinking on the simplistic question of "which side are you on—black or white?"

Now is the time when we need more thinking men of



An Enlightening Centennial Salute

## Hayakawa—

Continued from Page 3

said recently that you should be removed because you were "the symbol of Ronald Reagan in San Francisco." How do you respond to that?

**HAYAKAWA:** I don't need to respond. It's his problem. I've never met Mr. Reagan to start with, and he's a Republican and I'm a Democrat. I don't know what his educational philosophy is because he's never told me. He's never tried to dictate any educational philosophy to me. Or any

## THE TEXT

educational policy. If Mr. Brown sees me as an extension of Ronald Reagan he's hallucinating.

**U.W. DAILY:** President Smith when he resigned cited political action by numerous groups—such as the governor's office, the board of trustees and student radicals—as one of the reasons for his inability to bring about a settlement. Have you found similar problems or have you received more support?

**HAYAKAWA:** I have not found political interference from the legislature, the governor or the trustees. They have not been interfering with my job at all up to this point. In that respect I don't have an identical experience as President Smith said he had. I have found plenty of political interference on the part of dissident students and the American Federation of Teachers. They are preventing from establishing order on campus.

**U.W. DAILY:** Do you feel AFT spokesmen have been acting reasonably in this situation? (Ed. note: The AFT recently struck at SF State.)

**HAYAKAWA:** I don't feel that they are particularly, no. I believe that they're sort of grabbing on the coattails of somebody else's cause in order to push themselves into prominence.

**U.W. DAILY:** Would you be willing to recognize them under other circumstances as legitimate constituent representatives?

**HAYAKAWA:** That's not my function to decide. It's up to the faculty to choose a collective bargaining agent—assuming collective bargaining belongs at all in a university setting. They voted a year ago to choose the Association of California State College Professors as their bargaining agent. And no vote has been taken since then to withdraw that authority from the ASCC-CP to give it to the American Federation of Teachers. Whatever the faculty wants is all right with me, but do not let the American Federation of Teachers is not the recognized bargaining agent according to a vote of the faculty itself as of now.

**U.W. DAILY:** You said that you will use as much police power as necessary to keep the campus open and yet the presence of police in some instances such as the Democratic National Convention in Chicago has seemed to have inflamed students rather than quieting them. What is going to prevent that from happening here?

**HAYAKAWA:** Well, first of all, we're not responsible for anything that happened in Chicago. I will say this, this argument that the pres-

good will—in spite of the fact that in hoping for such thing, we are guilty of believing in the perfectibility of man.

—Kashu Mainichi

## Spokane to elect

**SPOKANE** — An important general meeting will be held by the Spokane JACL on Jan. 25 at 9 p.m. at the Highland Park Methodist Church.

Election of 1969 officers will be held and calendar for the year will be discussed including raising money for the Japanese Garden Project in Spokane Manito Park.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lloyd Tom, who will speak on his experience in Vietnam. He volunteered for two tours of duty as a civilian physician, the last being during last year's Tet offensive where he had a very close call.

## New Year party had something for everybody

By JOE OYAMA

New York  
Last night the Niko Niko Club of New York, together with the 442nd Veterans Association and Boy Scout Troop 557, held its annual New Year's Party at the comfortable Nippon Club on 67th Street in the heart of midtown Manhattan.

The Nippon Club is the social headquarters of the overseas New York Japanese, mostly associated with the major Japanese importing firms anchored in Manhattan.

The social hall, large and comfortable and frequently rented by resident Japanese and Japanese American organizations, is architecturally constructed to dignify the people using the hall.

Elegant in the underplay of its decor and lighting, the ceiling is brought down to dimensions where a person with a Japanese physique appears in complete balance and harmony with the hall. A Caucasian, somehow, looks oversized in the hall.

But in this comfortable surrounding with wall-to-wall carpeting, some 200 Iseoi old-timers of New York Nisei and their third-generation offspring, the Sansei, communed and had a wonderful evening with some overseas Japanese, mostly young people, immediately depressed, and members of New York's other ethnic groups.

For the youngsters, mainly Boy Scouts, a TV was set up on one of the side tables so they could watch the end of the exciting Jets-Colt Super Bowl football game. There was something for everybody, family style.

We noted that of all the groups seated at the various tables, the 442nd veterans were the most integrated and the least self-conscious—Nisei with their Caucasian wives, Black couples, mixed couples, and Eurasian wives with their numerous friends.

Troop 557, too, was integrated to the extent of having several Blacks, one of whom played a classical piece on the piano during the entertainment part of the program. The master of ceremony, Jim Shiona, who is always smiling, is a classic example of the leadership in the Niko Niko Club.

The program was real homey. The only professional touch was the Karate demonstration by a man and wife team with the help of a Sandan. The atmosphere in the hall was electric, the "ki" vibrated in the air, and the sound of cracking boards resounded throughout the hall.

In another sequence one of the young men stripped to his waist, and went into a quivering, breathing trance, until he reached a point of concentration where he was completely selfless. His partner swiftly brought a thick pole down on his wrist and the pole flew in two pieces . . .

There were also singers who volunteered, mainly a couple of young men from Japan, leading everyone in the hall to clap and sing, and Dick Kawamoto, a former president of the organization who was instrumental in organizing a Nisei softball league, led the group in singing the Tanko Bushi. He is the original "Niko Niko." (We wouldn't qualify). For his size, Dick, an MIS veteran, has more energy than six people.

Within the softball league, there is a "Chinese" team (2nd and 3rd generation Chinese Americans), an overseas Japanese team to call themselves "Tokyo," the 442nd Vets (a well integrated team with many blacks and whites) and the Niko Niko Club team itself, another integrated team with some Puerto Rican members.

The New Year's "Gochiso," spread out in gorgeous display on two large tables, was something we hadn't seen since a childhood "Tenchoseki" celebration in Northern California, and was replete with a Tai (red snapper), partially cut and filed into sashimi on a large Imari plate, the rest of the plate filled with delicate pink flesh arranged like sea waves reflecting the morning rising sun (New Year's), and the lobster arranged on another large ceramic platter with its symbolic streamers and pine and kelp and two jutting stones representing tiny stone islands in the ocean, spanned by a dark bridge of ropes, and pine trees atop the rocks.

The bar, attended by volunteers, served both soft (for the young) and alcoholic beverages included in the admission price of \$5.00 per person and \$1.50 for children. Dessert: eclairs and cream puffs. Real cream, that is.

This year's president of the Niko Niko Club, Henry Sugimoto, held an exhibit of his paintings at the Wiener Gallery last fall.

As I believe is a definite possibility, the structure of our academic establishments is so hidebound that students and instructors cannot be effectively heard, then we as citizens and taxpayers better get concerned about examining the cause, instead of just attacking the symptoms.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

## Young Adult Now

More and more we are hearing the voices and echoes of the Chicago YJA's (Young Japanese Americans). These commentaries have been appearing in the Pacific Citizen, the Chicago Chapter newsletter, etc. and we have been hearing about their successes and failures. Although Chicago doesn't have a corner on the Young Adult market, they undoubtedly have a massed the most comprehensive experience for their particular age group.

Notably, personalities like Gil Furusho have asked what efforts are taking place outside the Windy City with the thought that expansion of the "Chicago-concept" may be vital to the continued operation of our organization.

Others, few in number, like Ross Harano have been cited coast to coast as examples of what some seniors might consider a successful flirt with JACL. In Ross's case, you have a past Junior JACler turned YJA into senior chapter president with still an eye on the National Youth Program under the title Associate Youth Commissioner.

But as we explore the ranks of JACL across the country, we do see few in the Young Adult category of under 30 but over 20. Hope for change does shine also on the too few, 30 age-group which emerges on the horizon as a high caliber post-World War II product possessing differing social group skills and experiences.

But some of the searching may be in vain if we review the statistics on the Japanese American population figures. For indeed our survey would reveal some of our smaller numbers falling into the younger Nisei and older Sansei types in their very late 20s on up into the mid-30s.

What we must prepare for now is the rise in the Sansei population which is pouring into the fringes of what could be a most dynamic and important age group JACL can attempt to capture, the young adult.

We invite comments and expressions on this "age generation." We are off to a start with a few voices in some of the chapter and district areas. Sound out! We want to know.

Potshots

Don Hayashi

## Responding to Change

When the Junior JACL was first conceived, it was thought that the organization would prepare Sansei to eventually enter adulthood JACL. Today, we find the original Junior JACLers dropping out of the youth program and not entering "senior" JACL. What went wrong with the intended goal?

The Sansei views JACL as an older, Nisei PTA, where there's a lot of talk, but little action. An organization that his parents pay dues to, but rarely participate in. He asks, "Has JACL outlived its usefulness or function?"

I am dismayed with the high drop-out rate and wonder why adults have not recognized JACL's failing. When many chapters are desperately searching for "new blood," new direction, and new leadership, the college and young adult is rarely sought.

At the same time, the Junior JACL "graduate" is not overly enthusiastic about joining "seniors." He boasts about his youth chapter and complains what a lousy job those young high school kids are doing with "his" organization. He condemns his parents of being old-fashioned and downright apathetic about JACL, the community, and social crises. Yet, he is unwilling to do anything about it.

Recognizing the need for a Japanese American, community-wide organization, I am frustrated that a potentially good program may go down the drain. It is imperative that the present JACL leadership and those leaving the youth program recognize this need and do something about it.

There are three steps which should be on every chapter's agenda to remedy this malady.

Continued on Page 4

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 22, 1944

War Secretary Stimson notes 100th Infantry record in Italy. One-third of Nisei outfit suffer casualties: 96 KIA, 221 wounded. . . . War Dept. reopens Selective Service to Nisei. . . . Lt. Gen. DeWitt "final report" of Jan. 19 defends policy of Evacuation Act. . . . U.S. Army captain at Attu deplores west coast witch-hunt on Nisei instigated by Assemblyman Gannon of Sacramento.

WRA takes over control at Tule Lake Jan. 14 as Army relinquishes role due to several disturbances. . . . Tule Lake evacuees repudiate strike leadership, segregates vote to return to work in camp. . . . Native Sons of Golden West protest WRA jurisdiction at Tule Lake. . . . Colorado Attorney General affirms right of evacuees to purchase land in state. . . . Ogden cracks down on new cafes opened by evacuees; Nisei labor leaving Utah for Midwest and East, observes Ogden Standard Examiner.

California Agricultural Board reverses previous stand advocating return of evacuee farmers to state as soon as military conditions permit. . . . Los Angeles Research Jury polls anti-evacuee sentiment.

61% for, 29% against permanent exclusion of all Japanese from west coast; 65% for, 21% against, 14% no opinion on constitutional amendment for deporting all Japanese and forbidding immigration; 90% for, 6% against Army control of Japanese in U.S. for duration. . . . State Sen. Jack Tenney organizes California lawyers for anti-evacuee campaign (Herbert V. Walker, now hearing the Sirhan trial, among group). . . . Eleven of 13 infantile paralysis cases at Poston WRA Center during 1943 fully recovered. . . . Noted church leader E. Stanley Jones, preaches Christians in WRA centers, learning true meaning of the cross by actual experience.

Nisei U.S.A.: "A Nisei Soldier (Pfc Yoshino Oniya of Honolulu) Comes Home". (Oniya was blinded by a Nazi land mine in Italy).

Editorials: "Gen. DeWitt's Report" (suspecting Evacuation was result of rumors and pressure). . . . "Selective Pressure Regained" (cited as most progressive step toward re-establishment of Nisei rights). . . . "The Nisei in Harbors" (noting Nisei had large role in rebuilding Pearl Harbor).

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