

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

Sacramento  
Reportedly the biggest crowd to celebrate a Gardena Valley JACL installation in history, gathered at Mishima's Restaurant to recognize the successful administration of outgoing proxy Tosh Hiraike, and inaugurate the incoming one of new proxy George Aoyagi.

Gardena Valley

ed to Sue's lifting piano strains, entertained the crowd of almost 200.

A timely and grim message of teenage narcotics and dangerous drug use by Mas Fukai, vice chairman of the L.A. County Narcotics Commission, highlighted the evening.

Prominent Gardena businessman, Bruce Kaji, steered the program along as toastmaster, and I enjoyed the while thing, strategically placed between the lovely wives of George and Tosh, Nancy and Marsha, respectively. It was my privilege to present special scrolls of the Japanese American Creed to the Life and 20-year members of the 1000 Club, and to recognize the two-term service of Past District Governor Ronnie Shiozaki.

This highly successful affair was, as usual, supported by a number of JACLers from neighboring chapters. Space and discretion prevent me from trying to list names. More important was the fact that the Gardena Valley JACLers really attended en masse. The happiest one of the bunch was Helen Kawagoe, who is apparently as good at promoting an installation, as she is hustling "contributions." Congratulations to Gardena Valley.

ORIENTAL YOUTH TODAY

Above was the title of the third in a series of special workshops on Civil Rights sponsored by the PSWDC and "Oriental Concern" at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. Two student activists, Penny Nakatsu of S.F. State and Warren Furutani of San Mateo College, were the featured speakers. A panel discussion followed with Penny and Warren joining Ellen Endo, English editor of the Rafu Shimpo; George Ige, principal of the Youth Authority's Karl Holton School; and Mas Kojima, field representative for L.A. Councilman Thomas Bradley. The panel was moderated by Mori Nishida.

The sincerity and commitment of both Penny and Warren were evident to me. Because he is bigger and speaks louder, Warren dominated the scene, but his real impact was not in volume but in his ability to "reach" the audience. As he put it, if we could laugh with him we were communicating together.

I didn't learn anything "new" at this Workshop, but I felt again that oft repeated truism that listening to each other does so much to reduce hostility and keeps alive the hope for more understanding. Do we Nisei really feel on a gut level, the "search for identity" concept that marks the concern of many Sansei students?

Do we take seriously the message that the American educational process, by its ignoring of non-white contributors in all spheres, has done a gross disservice to students of all colors?

Is the concept that this disservice has been most keenly felt by "Third World" students, an understandable concept to us?

Can this "white education" syndrome be justifiably defined as one aspect of "institutional racism"?

Do we typically over-react to violence, when it is committed by disidents, but excuse it when it is used in the guise of law and order?

Do we really ever get very exercised over the violence inherent in all forms and degrees of the violation of human dignity, that ranges from the very subtle to the very flagrant?

It seemed to me that these were the questions Penny and Warren were asking. I'll cop out to the fact that the answers I give to myself bother me. If they bother you, then perhaps there is more to this whole scene than the fact that the tactics of some strikers are wrong (and I still say they are) or that Dr. Hayakawa is right or wrong (and I still say he is neither all right or all wrong).

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

1 OUT OF 4 GARDENA HIGH SANSEI  
ARRESTED ON NARCOTIC CHARGES

Nisei Commissioner Reveals Hard Facts at  
Gardena Valley JACL Fete Installing Aoyagi

GARDENA — County Narcotics Commissioner Mas Fukai revealed that one out of every four Japanese American student enrolled at Gardena High School has been arrested for possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The shocking statistic of 19-68 was told to an overflowing audience gathered at Mishima's restaurant Feb. 1 to witness the installation of George Aoyagi as 1969 Gardena Valley JACL chapter president with his cabinet officers.

Fukai, vice-chairman on the county commission on narcotics and dangerous drugs, founded the F.O.R. (Friends of Richard) program which offers a mammoth athletic program for youth. He was recently reappointed to the commission by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

In revealing the Japanese statistic at Gardena, Fukai explained that the problem was not isolated in southwest Los Angeles county but a sore throughout the county. It has become a national problem, he added, and every parent in the United States should be made aware of it.

The adult community, educators and churches should face the challenge, Fukai continued. An important source to fight the problem, however, is in the home.

"It is the lack of home

training, lack of moral discipline and lack of interest in the children. Bad environment and idle curiosity further stimulate the child's wayward tendency (for dope)," Fukai asserted.

No More Spine

"The idea of Japanese American students being strong enough to resist a life of dope is a thing of the past," Fukai declared.

The problem, he further said, is not confined to the so-called ghetto schools as youth arrested in Gardena had the latest model cars, wore expensive clothes and had plenty of spending money. One Sansei boy at Gardena High reported to the principal his wallet in the locker was stolen, admitting later that he had about \$65 in it.

Fukai maintained youth should be taught the dangers of alcohol, dope and addiction from the fourth grade.

Fukai also feels parents should punish their children when they do wrong and praise them when they do right as the Issei did with their Nisei children.

Emcee Kaji

Bruce Kaji (minus his tam o' shanter which he wore as emcee the previous evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce installation dinner

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Matsunaga focuses  
on S.F. State issue

WASHINGTON — In a principal address before the Washington, D.C. JACL on Feb. 1, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) focused on the San Francisco State College student-teacher revolt in declaring the prime objective of 1969 was "peace at home and abroad."

He was main speaker at the chapter installation dinner-dinner held at Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel attended by 200 persons. Paul Ishimoto was sworn in as chapter president.

(Full text of Rep. Matsunaga's speech will appear in next week's Pacific Citizen).

Of the turmoil on the nation's campuses, Matsunaga regarded it as a denial of "freedom to achieve maximum educational potential" by collegeians.

The situation at San Francisco State where its administrator, acting president Dr.

S. I. Hayakawa, has pledged to keep the college open by all means necessary and the promise of Governor Reagan there would be no compromise with violence, according to Matsunaga, means more violence and bloodshed before the situation can improve.

Rights of Students

"As citizens, we have an obligation — it seems to me — to protect the rights of students to take advantage of their educational opportunities," the Hawaiian congressman declared. "This is going to mean finding ways of maintaining order on our campuses."

"At the same time, however, we have an obligation to keep open the channels of communication, to provide leadership for meaningful reforms and the expansion of educational opportunities for all our young people. There will be no success in achieving the former goal unless there is visible evidence that the latter is being achieved."

(Acting President Dr. Hayakawa told a House subcommittee on Feb. 3 he believes the danger of campus unrest to the nation and its higher education system has been "vastly underestimated" by most Americans, spurring suggestions Congress might help but that it was a problem for school administrators themselves. Striking American Federation of Teachers, at a later news conference, called Hayakawa's testimony "a tissue of deceit.")

Dept. of Peace

As one who is advocating a Dept. of Peace in government, Matsunaga noted the violence, confusion and demoralization at San Francisco State parallel the violence that afflicts the rest of the world.

"Lack of peace, conflict among nations, reflect the universal conflict between the desire for peace and the desire for justice. Just as the violence at San Francisco State prevents its students from getting the education to which they are entitled, fear and the ravages of war deny the peoples of the world their right to lead productive and useful lives," the Nisei congressman continued.

To help our Nation meet that challenge at the international level, Matsunaga introduced on opening day of the 91st Congress a bill which has wide bipartisan support to establish a Dept. of Peace headed by a secretary of cabinet rank.

New Chairman

Paul Ishimoto is a native of Hawaii, employed by the U.S. Patent Office as translator. He and his wife live with their four children in Silver Springs. Son Norman is currently attending San Jose State but plans to return in the fall to the Univ. of Maryland. Norman is a member of the Jr. JACL national council.

Sister Ichijui was dinner-dance chairman.

Cherry Blossom festival

SAN FRANCISCO — The second annual San Francisco Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom festival will run for nine days from April 10-27.

With a Mar. 9 deadline, the first 12 applications will be accepted for the Cherry Blossom queen, who must be single, of Japanese ancestry and between the ages of 18 and 25.

Mid-Columbia elects

HOOD RIVER — Koe Nishimoto was elected president of the Mid-Columbia JACL for the coming year, succeeding Dr. Saburo Akiyama.

Roster of 130 teams in Nat'l JACL bowling tourney

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Immigration centennial  
plans for fall revealed

SACRAMENTO — A gala celebration climaxing the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States this fall under sponsorship of the Japanese American Citizens League was announced by Jerry Enomoto, national president, last week (Feb. 8).

The details were not disclosed except that it will be JACL's most distinguished public relations event on a nation-wide basis in its history. Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, envisioned. He was here this past weekend to consult with the JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee, headed by Haruo Ishimaru of San Jose.

The JACL celebration commemorating the arrival of the first group of immigrants from Japan through the Port of San Francisco in 1869 will begin with the June 7 (Sat.) dedication of the monument near the Okei grave in Gold Hill, site of the ill-fated Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm colony.

The humble beginning of this colony is being recognized by the Japanese in America who, within the subsequent 100 years, have made many and great contributions to the Nation in spite of persecution, discrimination and travail unprecedented in American history.

The JACL, at its San Jose national convention last summer, resolved to publicly commemorate 1969

as the centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States. The California State Legislature and Governor Reagan have officially cited 1969 in a similar vein.

Formal organization was also announced by Enomoto of the JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee, although it had been functioning as a steering committee within the National JACL cultural heritage committee. Key members were:

James Murakami of Sonoma County, Akiji Yoshimura of Marysville, Yone Satoda and Mas Satow of San Francisco, Dr. Mary Watanabe of Philadelphia (as chairman of the JACL International Affairs committee), Harry Takagi of Washington, D.C. (s chairman of the JACL public relations committee), Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, Harry Honda of Los Angeles, Masaoka and Ishimaru.

The JACL immigration centennial committee will continue to work closely with the JACL international affairs committee, Enomoto added.

Ishimaru was to report to the NC-WNDC quarterly session which met Sunday (Feb. 9) at Stockton.

Of the celebration in the fall, Masaoka was able to add that the highest government officials in both the United States and Japan, members of the Congress and the Diet and leaders in Sister Cities affiliations will participate.

Hayakawa won't address installation

SAN FRANCISCO — By the speaker at a JACL installation banquet could not be asked to engaged in a question and answer period, it was argued, and therefore Dr. Hayakawa would be giving only one side of the picture concerning the college struggle. He could not be objective, they said.

But it turned out that Dr. Hayakawa was not available on Feb. 28, Wesley Doi, chapter president, said the following morning he had just been notified Dr. Hayakawa had another engagement for that day.

Whether the dinner will be held on the originally scheduled date or not is still undecided, Doi said.

The acting president of San Francisco State College had accepted an earlier invitation to be guest speaker at the banquet set for Feb. 28 at the San Francisco Athletic Club.

The board meeting was held at the Ryotei Nikko with George Yamasaki, banquet chairman, presiding over the meeting with 16 members of the board and some 30 from general membership attending. There were two representatives from the local black community.

Requests for a board review of the dinner committee plans were made by the chapter's civil rights committee, Women's Auxiliary and Junior JACL and resulted in a lengthy debate.

Pro and con of the invitation issue was presented by exponents of the controversy after which the room was cleared of general membership and the board took votes on the issue.

Bad Timing

The strongest argument against the Hayakawa invitation was the matter of timing. It was argued that Dr. Hayakawa has become a controversial figure in current campus politics, and that his speech-making at the installation dinner may be construed by general public as JACL endorsement of the acting president's hard line stand in the current college administrative controversy.

Unlike a meeting such as the one sponsored recently by the Commonwealth Club,

shi, Calvin Aoyama, Louise Koike, Phil Nakamura, Ron Nakayama, Russell Obana, Roy Omi, Nancy Okada, Tomio Ozawa and Franklin Tokioka.

Jr. JACL

It was later reported that the chapter's Jr. JACL held a meeting last week on the controversial issue and the Jr. JACLers, who were reportedly not approached on the Hayakawa invitation earlier, decided not to attend the banquet if the acting president was invited to deliver the guest speech.

The San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary cabinet, similarly, was concerned over the Dr. Hayakawa invitation, urging it was not the appropriate time.

"We would like to see a cohesive organization working together towards a common goal — the preservation of unity — rather than having an overt division within the community," a spokesman for the Auxiliary board declared.

Hallmark responds to

Kojima protest on cards

LOS ANGELES — Hallmark Cards, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., announced it would no longer carry "Oriental dialect cards" and regretted the offense upon any person.

The assurance was received this past week by Masamori Kojima, field deputy to Councilman Thomas Bradley.

Kojima had noted it was a terribly overwhelming task to get people to treat race on sensible and balanced terms.

"Among the difficulties is a common-place notion in this country that idiotic caricatures are a part of Americana regard such drawings to be degrading."

Please let us have no more of this," Kojima asked.

Board members — George Yamasaki and Dr. Clifford Uyeda — voting "yes" to the banquet invitation.

Those voting "no" to the invitation were: Sandra Hamamoto, Yo Hironaka, Mas Yanase, Fred Abe, Mits Akai.

Hayakawa to speak  
to Nihonjins Feb. 21

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa will address a dinner sponsored by the Nihonmachi Community Interest Committee at the San Francisco Athletic Club on Feb. 21, according to co-chairmen Dr. Clifford Uyeda, George Yamasaki Jr. and Steve Doi.

Tickets may be secured from the committee, care of 1521 Larkin St., San Francisco 94109 at \$6 per person.

AAPA LEAFLET  
AT UC BERKELEY  
DRAWS PROTEST

Charge Strikers  
Exploiting Past  
Plight of Removal

SAN FRANCISCO — Leaflets issued by the Asian American Political Alliance were passed out this past week by striking students at UC Berkeley to all Asian students at the campus.

On one side is a message addressed to "Asians" which pointed out that the strikers "have clearly taken a stand for fundamental change at this university... changes in a system of self-perpetuating institutional racism and social irresponsibility."

"By being one of the many Asians attending classes as usual, you are being used as a token example to perpetuate how the docile, stereotyped 'Oriental' succeeds in surviving in American society."

"Even more important, by going to classes you are obstructing the progress for not only the brothers and sisters of your own ethnic community, but for everyone."

"Education of and by the privileged members of this university at the expense of others is not education but exploitation."

"A Third World college would center around ways and means of effecting necessary social changes in order to create a society fit for all human beings — not for those comfortable enough to afford it."

It concluded with the warning: "To make an intelligent decision you must understand the strike and accept the consequences of your decision. Those of us too comfortable to act — do not be shocked at the violence born of your apathy."

On the other side is an altered reproduction of a 1942 evacuation poster issued by

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Thought control  
charged by school  
superintendent

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Hurling a charge of "thought control," Huntington Beach Union High School District Supt. Max Forney this past week lashed out angrily against the county school board which he said acted without procedural intelligence in banning John Herzog's "Hiroshima" from library shelves of a new county juvenile facility.

The school board, said Dr. Forney, on Jan. 23 moved to delete "Hiroshima" from book purchase lists "because a single individual, a county school board member, said the book should be removed."

"This is an indication to me of just how far down the road we have gone," said Dr. Forney. "It is ridiculous and dangerous."

Dr. Dale Rallison, county trustee, succeeded in removing four books, including "Hiroshima," from a list of 300 being considered for use at Rio Contigo, a county juvenile facility. The other books stricken from the recommended list involved communism, treatment of which some board members said "was obsolete."

Role of ethnic church  
reviewed by Methodists

SAN FRANCISCO — A national consultation on Japanese American work in the United Methodist Church was held Feb. 3-4 here at the Pine United Methodist Church.

Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA sociologist, and the Rev. Roy Sano of Los Angeles presented the principal research papers. The Rev. Paul Hagura of Denver outlined the program plans for Nisei Methodism in the western states.

Other consultants at the session for ministers and laymen were: Dr. John Hough, Claremont; Dr. Edward Hutchinson, Berkeley; Dr. Calvin Takagi, Univ. of Washington; and Dr. Harry Kuroki, New York.

Sumitomo Bank  
SAN FRANCISCO — The Sumitomo Bank of California revealed applications for new branches at Monterey Park and San Mateo were approved by the State Banking Commission this week — making it a total of 10 throughout the state.









# From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**MIDDLE-SIZE BLUES**—A few weeks ago we were at the installation of officers for the Fort Lupton JACL chapter which must be one of the smallest in existence. Fort Lupton being a small community, it stands to reason the chapter is limited in membership. And being few in numbers, the members enjoy a cohesiveness that is lacking in larger groups. It isn't hard for one person to telephone and summon the entire membership if there's a bit of business to be transacted.

A couple of weeks after this, we attended the installation banquet of the San Jose chapter, whose membership of 1,765 last year was the largest in the history of the JACL. Here is a case of a group that is so big it has any number of special interest groups operating within the chapter. They range from bowling enthusiasts to a bunch of fellows who like to charter a bus and ride up to San Francisco to watch the Giants clobber the Dodgers or any other baseball team that happens to be in town.

Somewhere between these extremes is the Mile-Hi Chapter of Denver which, despite an all-time high membership of 660 in 1957, performed a graceful El Foldo last year. One day there was a young Gung-ho cabinet, and the next the majority of its members had resigned for reasons that even now are not entirely clear.

What remains of the chapter got together the other night, primarily to honor a young chemical engineer named Dave Furukawa who labored mightily for the chapter, but who is going on to greener professional pastures in San Diego. Furukawa was one of the four winners of Distinguished Achievement awards at the national convention in San Jose last summer. His distinguished achievement was in the field of making fresh water out of brackish and salt water, a technique developed as a United States Bureau of Reclamation researcher. With pure, fresh water in demand everywhere (with the possible exception of Southern California in recent weeks), Furukawa's work has vast international implications. It was inevitable that such a bright young man be plucked out of federal service by private industry, and Havens International of San Diego came up with a proposal he could not afford to turn down. And so he's making the move.

A second purpose of the gathering was to see what could be done about reviving the chapter. The fact that more than 50 Denverites attended, plus eight or ten from Fort Lupton, indicated there is at least a nucleus of interest in the organization. Furukawa in his valedictory made a stirring plea for the chapter to get back in gear, citing a vacuum it could fill in the community. Since spokesmen from other important community organizations—Simpson Methodist Church, Denver Buddhist Church, Cathay Post of the American Legion—have indicated support of the effort, there is reason to hope that a hastily appointed committee of the faithful may get the chapter functioning again.

It is none too soon, in view of some of the responsibilities ahead. The chapter is committed to running the high school graduates' scholarship program involving the raising and distribution of no small sum of money. There is also the matter of the national JACL bowling tournament next year. Where would the bowlers go if they couldn't come here?

There is a feeling here, as well as elsewhere, that perhaps the Nisei are over-organized. It is natural for them to devote their spare time to the activities they consider the most important—church, bridge, fishing, moonlighting, social affairs with one's co-workers, or whatever—and after all these are taken care of, JACL fares rather poorly. In other words it has a low priority. But even in a community like Denver, there would seem to be a place for it, not to move into or displace other already flourishing organizations, but to supplement them and enter fields they haven't become involved in. Anyway, we shall see.

## San Jose hears Hosokawa give book preview

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE — Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, gave the San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL crowd of 175 a preview of his forthcoming book, "Americans with Japanese Faces," due for fall release. He was principal speaker at the chapter installation held Jan. 25 at Zorba Restaurant.

Hosokawa related that one third of the book will delve into the early history of the Issei which dates back as early as 1821 when a group of Japanese landed at Acapulco, Mexico, the second third on the evacuation era and the final third on the post-war resettlement period.

During the evening's program, Dr. Tokio Ishikawa was awarded the JACL Silver Pin and a citation in recognition of his long service and membership. He is one of the original charter and still active members, having joined the chapter as a freshman in high school in the middle 1920's. He was instrumental in changing the name of American Loyalty League to San Jose JACL in 1930. Presentation of the award was made by Mrs. James Ono, wife of San Jose's new 1969 president.

An announcement was made by Grant Shimizu that Congresswoman Patsy Mink of Hawaii will be the guest speaker at the National JACL Bowling Tournament award banquet to be held March 8 at the Little New Yorker auditorium in Santa Clara.

Haruo Ishimaru served as the master of ceremonies while Judge Wayne Kanemoto installed the new youth and adult chapter cabinets and new Board members.

## Centennial fund starts with \$220

SACRAMENTO — Acknowledgment of \$220 from ten individuals, families and organizations was made Jan. 30 by George S. Oki, treasurer, for the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial Celebration fund.

The committee announced a goal of \$10,000 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Japanese immigrants to the United States.

Highlight of the celebration will be placing of a State Historical monument near Oke's grave at Gold Hill in El Dorado County this summer.

Contributions payable to "JACL — Wakamatsu" (tax deductible) may be sent to JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115 or to George Oki, P.O. Box 7118, Sacramento 95826. Acknowledged were:

\$50—Mr. and Mrs. Ituro Uenaka, Saratoga; Masao Satow, San Francisco; Watsonville JACL.  
\$25—Ken's Nursery, San Pablo.  
\$10—Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanina, Sacramento; Judge and Mrs. Edward Brady, Hollister; Harry Oda, Westminster.  
\$5—Yutaka Wada, Sacramento; John S. Nishi, Davis; Lewis M. Donohue, Sacramento.  
Total as of Jan. 30: \$220.

## San Francisco JACL joins community group

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL board of governors has joined the Western Addition Community Organization (WACO) composed primarily of organizations in the Western Addition area.

Wes Doi, chapter president said the chapter's involvement in WACO was strongly endorsed by Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, a native San Franciscan now living in Sacramento.

Other members of WACO include Nihonmachi Development Corp., Christ United Presbyterian Church and Buchanan YMCA.

According to Doi, the chapter board vote to join WACO was taken at its meeting Jan. 6. WACO approved JACL's membership into the organization on Jan. 13.

Bill Hosokawa acted as master of ceremonies in absence of President George Kunugi, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Jack Cooper, president of the San Luis Valley

## San Jose greeting nearly 700 JACL bowlers

SAN JOSE — Close to 700 bowlers converge at Futura Lanes the first week of March to compete in the 23rd annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, being hosted by the San Jose JACL and San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn.

Ozzie Shimada, general chairman, revealed 94 men's and 36 women's teams have entered the only Nisei scratch bowling tournament, including six from Hawaii, 14 from Utah, 13 from the Northwest and 23 from Southern California. There are 34 "local area" teams and 34 from Northern California as well as four teams from Denver, one from Chicago and one from Selma.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) will be guest speaker at the awards banquet climaxing the week-long tournament on Saturday, Mar. 8, 7 p.m., at the Little New Yorker, 1400 Martin Ave., Santa Clara. Event is open to the public. Tickets are available

## Mayor seeks 30-man advisory group to aid Little Tokyo redevelopment

LOS ANGELES — Requesting the support of Little Tokyo merchants and community leaders, the Mayor's Office this past week reported 30 businessmen and property owners have been contacted to serve on a community development advisory committee.

The Little Tokyo group will work with the recently approved Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) for

the First and San Pedro Sts. area by the City Council and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Ernest A. Williams, assistant director of mayor's community development body declared a "large number of acceptance is likely and actual formation is expected in the near future."

Williams said the Mayor's committee is a Federal requirement (NDP program) for participation. The group has two basic purposes: give guidance to the redevelopment projects; and to serve as a base of communication with the residents involved. Membership is voluntary.

## Calif. Legislature NOTES ISSEI CENTENNIAL

SACRAMENTO — The California state legislature joined in the centennial celebration of the Issei immigrants to America in presenting a resolution authored by Assembly member Eugene Chappie to JACL.

It was presented to Jerry Enomoto, national president, during the Gold Discovery Day celebration at Coloma January 26.

The Assembly Concurrent Resolution, co-authored by Sen. Stephen Teale, expressed appreciation of all Californians "for the immense and invaluable contributions made by Japanese Americans to the rich cultural heritage of this state and of America."

## Berkeley-Oakland Nisei forum slated

BERKELEY — Dr. Paul Takagi, UC Berkeley sociologist, will be principal speaker at an East Bay JACL Nisei Forum Night Feb. 21, 8 p.m., at the Berkeley Realty Board building, 1553 Grove St.

Sponsored jointly by the Berkeley and Oakland chapters, with the Alameda and Contra Costa County chapters invited, this will be the first East Bay wide general meeting.

Takagi will speak on "Nisei achievement, Nisei self-esteem, and the Nisei legacy for the Sansei." A discussion period will follow.

In addition to teaching courses in education and criminology at UC Berkeley, Takagi recently became the instructor for the Asian American ethnic studies course. He received his doctorate in sociology from Stanford.

Last month, he spoke at the Yellow Identity Symposium at UC Berkeley where he described the increasing economic competition between Japan and the United States, and its possible adverse effect on Japanese Americans. Among his other activities, Takagi is the faculty advisor to the UC Berkeley Chinese Students Club.

Takashiwasawa of Berkeley and Mary Ann Takagi of Oakland are program co-chairmen.

## Men's Team

Thursday, March 6

Squad 1—10:30 p.m.

#17—H & M Leasing Co. (Syracuse, Ut.), Storm Yamamoto, Capt. 164, Kay Kano, 163, George Hirai, 162, Larry Iwasaka, 161, Ken Hosokawa, 160.  
#18—Pasta Lanes-Hayward (San Jose), Tubby Tsubahara, Capt. 165, Yo Kanemoto, 172, Mas Kuman, 160, Hideo Baba, 162, George Sando, 161.  
#19—El Rancho Bowl (Sacramento), Joe Matsunami, 173, Masa Sato, 169, Kuni Hironaka, 163, Masuo Fujii, 178.

Squad 2—10:30 a.m.

#20—Cardwell's American Oil (S.L.C.), Tak Kollima, Capt. 180, Yuki Tadehara, 180, Kaz Namba, 183.  
#21—Eden Township Nisei (San Lorenzo), Yas Ishida, Capt. 176, Hap Furuya, 176, Cho Tanisawa, 181, Kaz Kawaguchi, 182, Mita Haruwa, 185.  
#22—Willow Glen Mortuary (San Jose), Martin Marumoto, Capt. 184, John Kurazawa, 185, Dave Shimizu, 171, Hiro Morimoto, 180, Herman Santo, 175.  
#23—Harold Peterson Bowl (Los Angeles), Taro Yoshino, Capt. 181, J. J. Kanegae, 180, George Okamura, 180, Kik Fujii, 180, George Kato, 181.  
#24—Soll Service Inc. (Hollister), Sam Shiotani, Capt. 178, Moon Kurazawa, 186, Sam Yamaoka, 182, Sho Morita, 177, Frank Kido, 174.  
#25—Grower's Produce (Oakland), Jug Takeshita, Capt. 183, George Uchijima, 177, George Matsumura, 179, Hank Yamada, 176, Harry Uchijima, 179.  
#26—East Bay N.B.A. No. 1 (Richmond), Mabo Shimada, Capt. 178, Namba, 181, Sam Yamaoka, 176, Frank Taniguchi, 179, Fred Caspillo, 186.  
#27—Hestine Products (Santa Clara), Hach Shimada, Capt. 181, Tad Shiramizu, 170, Charles Bird, 175, Ed Terada, 181, Tom Maruyama, 185.  
#28—Paul Chun's Off. Mach. (Pleasant Hill), Bill Caspillo, Capt. 180, Shiro Matsumoto, 178, Tats Nakae, 174.  
#29—Sunshine Nursery (Castro Valley), Sei Tanisawa, Capt. 176, Taro Yoshiohka, 178, Sab Yoshida, 182, Kun Uchijima, 182, Moe Momo, 181.  
#30—Foley and Bonny (Richmond), Yuki Yawata, Capt. 184, Fred Nakamura, 181, Yun Akasaka, 177, Mas Iwamoto, 173, Tom Nomura, 175.  
#31—Camino Bowl Nisei (Mil. View), Nori Yamazaki, Capt. 179, Bryan Uyeda, 178, Hi Inouye, 180, Kiyu Nakagawa, 173, Hiro Shimizu, 180.  
#32—Richardson Brother Trucking (San Jose), George Neyama, Capt. 187, Ets Ouchida, 174, Howson Okano, 179.  
#33—Kamami's Auto Body (Los Angeles), Piney Sonoda, Capt. 183, Mako Sonoda, 172, Michio Yasudaan, 180.

Squad 3—10:30 a.m.

#34—San Carlos Bowl No. 2 (Merced Park), Rubei Wacania, Capt. 185, Ed DeBarry, 183, Bill Yamamoto, 182, Eddie Higuchi, 177, Mort Fujii, 180.  
#35—Crawley Supply (Denver), Ben Yanaga, Capt. 187, Takashi Mayeda, 187, John Noguchi, 175, Bob Hoshino, 181, Bob Freed, 180.  
#36—All Coast Tournament (Seattle), Tom Namba, Capt. 180, Vally Poy, 185, Ben Nakata, 180, Joe Shiohara, 181, George Kato, 181.  
#37—Sacramento N.B.A. No. 2 (Sacramento), Virgil Yee, Capt. 184, Larry Nemoto, 181, Joe Kiyota, 181, Harry Morita, 180, Mas Ishigaki, 181.  
#38—South Bay Bowling Center (Downey), Sam Fujimoto, Capt. 180, Ich Kamimura, 187, Fred Nakagawa, 170, Bob Uyemori, 184, Mito, 180.  
#39—George's Service Center (San Jose), Vincent Itani, Capt. 180, Shiro Shimada, 177, Glenn Tachiyu, 180, Randy Okazaki, 183, Gary Imamura, 188.  
#40—Norbor Log Export (Seattle), Geo. Takeshita, Capt. 180, George Iwasaki, 183, Mako Fujihara, 180, Sho Suyama, 180, Dan Mito, 180.  
#41—Stanford Cleaners (Palo Alto), Tets Fujikawa, Capt. 179, Rich Tambo, 188, Guni Sakami, 172, Yuki Kawamura, 178, Art Moniz, 200.

Squad 4—1:30 p.m.

#42—Hawaii Goodwill Ambass. No. 1 (Hawaii), Edward Hirohomo, Capt. 190, Richard Watake, 185, Shigeru Suyama, 178, Ted Kawamura, 188, Ito Shinzawa, 190.  
#43—Imperial Lanes No. 2 (Seattle), Tom Hirai, Jr., Capt. 185, George Nakamura, 191, Ken Wakazuru, 178, Curtis Fukunaga, 182, Art Watanabe, 191.  
#44—20th Century Lanes (Portland), Tio Kiyokawa, Capt. 189, Huch Kasai, 189, Sam Sakami, 182, Tom Ossa, 183, Bill Nakamura, 183.  
#45—Atlas Rug (San Jose), Ken Fujimoto, Capt. 181, Roger Haramoto, 180, Vie Hani, 188, Gene Muto, 178, Yosh Hiraki, 183.  
#46—Campbell Car Care (San Jose), Ken Nakatsu, Capt. 185, Hal Masamori, 185, Mark Inoue, 185, Mike Murakami, 185.  
#47—Central Calif. N.B.A. (Sei-ma), Tom Namba, Capt. 184, Ken Umamoto, 184, Henry Kobo, 180, Max Kawano, 187, John McKnight, 180.

#48—San Jose Bowling Supply (San Jose), Richard Tomisaka, Capt. 175, Koo Hirota, 162, Greg Yamamoto, 171, Ed Kim, 173, Leo Takemoto, 168.  
#49—Utah Nisei (Ogden, Utah), Dick Kishimoto, Capt. 178, the Harada, 185, Tok Yoshimura, 183, Yori Hamada, 160, Ike Oki, 170.  
#50—East Bay N.B.A. No. 2 (El Cerrito), Heane Yamamoto, Capt. 174, Yo Mizusaki, 180, Mas Kodota, 172, Kats Nomura, 170, Richard Yamashiro, 174.  
#51—Mac's Union 76 (San Jose), Don Uyeda, Capt. 172, Bill Mori-moto, 173, Gintoku Matsudo, 167, Barney Yamamoto, 173, Jack Sumama, 178.  
#52—Zaimen Jewelers (Chicago), Bob Matsumoto, Capt. 177, Hank Nakano, 177, Tad Tanaka, 184, Bob Kurita, 182, Bill Torumi, 184.  
#53—Honolulu A.J.A. No. 1 (Hawaii), Ralph Yano, Capt. 183, George Yamane, 187, Stanley Asato, 185, Ed Kumimoto, 177, Charles Tawarabara, 181.  
#54—Seattle N.B.A. No. 2 (Seattle), Edward Hiroo, Capt. 173, Hank Komatsu, 172, Kelley Yamada, 170, Dave Hule, 182, Fred Shira, 181.  
#55—Harry's Pooker House (San Jose), Gary Kurotsuchi, Capt. 179, Harry Yoshida, 180, George Matsumoto, 184, Hiro Sentschi, 181, Jim Mametaka, 184, Henry Takahashi, 180.  
#56—Valley Center Bowl (San Jose), Tom Fukui, Capt. 180, Tom Tanimura, 172, Henry Hibino, 168, Robert Inouye, 173, Robert Yamamoto, 184.

Squad 5—1:30 p.m.

#57—George & Jim's Richfield (S.F.), Yo Ono, Capt. 180, Frank Watanabe, 180, Stan Tujisaka, 180, Steve Watanabe, 160, Mo Minamoto, 180.  
#58—Nisei All Stars (Salt Lake City), Seika Kasai, Capt. 181, Jim Berk, 180, M. Inoguchi, 178, Toolei Tsutsumi, 182, Roy Kunisaka, 183.  
#59—West Coast Printing (Seattle), George Fukuda, Capt. 182, George Kihinda, 173, Tak Shibuya, 183, Bob Kawahara, 183, Kat Myoraku, 178.  
#60—Mt. Eden Nursery (Oakland), Ike Takel, Capt. 187, Sam Ishida, 180, Warren Sugimura, 180, Jim Kanagaki, 181, Jerry Sugimura, 180.  
#61—Timber Lanes (Portland), Bud Ishida, Capt. 183, Hiro Takeuchi, 182, Mita Nakamura, 183, Bill Asano, 177, the Murakami, 178, Toolei Tsutsumi, 182, Roy Kunisaka, 183.  
#62—East Bay N.B.A. No. 3 (Albany), Rick Kurakawa, Capt. 183, Bud Nakagawa, 179, Spider Yuto, George Nomura, 185, Gish Endo, 184.  
#63—Park Bowl (San Francisco), Ernie Kondo, Capt. 182, Rich Kondo, 184, Hiro Sentschi, 181, Jim Mametaka, 184, Henry Takahashi, 180.  
#64—Phoenix Utah (Mountain View), Jett Yagi, Capt. 183, Soitei Yamazaki, 186, Warren Hasegawa, Carol Matsura, 18, Taro Yagi, 185.

Squad 6—1:30 p.m.

#65—San Carlos Bowl No. 1 (Merced Park), Rubei Wacania, Capt. 185, Ed DeBarry, 183, Bill Yamamoto, 182, Eddie Higuchi, 177, Mort Fujii, 180.  
#66—Crawley Supply (Denver), Ben Yanaga, Capt. 187, Takashi Mayeda, 187, John Noguchi, 175, Bob Hoshino, 181, Bob Freed, 180.  
#67—All Coast Tournament (Seattle), Tom Namba, Capt. 180, Vally Poy, 185, Ben Nakata, 180, Joe Shiohara, 181, George Kato, 181.  
#68—Sacramento N.B.A. No. 2 (Sacramento), Virgil Yee, Capt. 184, Larry Nemoto, 181, Joe Kiyota, 181, Harry Morita, 180, Mas Ishigaki, 181.  
#69—South Bay Bowling Center (Downey), Sam Fujimoto, Capt. 180, Ich Kamimura, 187, Fred Nakagawa, 170, Bob Uyemori, 184, Mito, 180.  
#70—George's Service Center (San Jose), Vincent Itani, Capt. 180, Shiro Shimada, 177, Glenn Tachiyu, 180, Randy Okazaki, 183, Gary Imamura, 188.  
#71—Norbor Log Export (Seattle), Geo. Takeshita, Capt. 180, George Iwasaki, 183, Mako Fujihara, 180, Sho Suyama, 180, Dan Mito, 180.  
#72—Stanford Cleaners (Palo Alto), Tets Fujikawa, Capt. 179, Rich Tambo, 188, Guni Sakami, 172, Yuki Kawamura, 178, Art Moniz, 200.

Squad 7—7:30 p.m.

#73—Hawaii Bowling Club No. 2 (Hawaii), Ron Okuma, Capt. 183, Gene Silva, 182, Toshu Arida, 180, Rubei Wacania, 183, Mito, 180.  
#74—American Oil Co. (Salt Lake City), Tami Lynn Kato, Capt. 201, Dale Kano, 180, Taro Sudoko, 183, Lyman Kano, 178, Clifford Arida, 180.  
#75—Honolulu A.J.A. No. 2 (Hawaii), Peter Yamaguchi, Capt. 188, Shiro Shimada, 185, George Kanegae, 183, Michael Konishi, 186, Robert Yoshimura, 183.  
#76—4th Street Pharmacy (San Jose), Ozzie Shimada, Capt. 183, Jim Sakamoto, 191, Fred Yamada, 184, John Yamaji, 182, Gene Inouye, 185.  
#77—San Carlos Bowl No. 1 (Mt. View), Jui Kawakami, Capt. 187, Shiro Shimada, 185, George Kanegae, 183, Jun Kawano, 187, Jay Sakagawa, 180.  
#78—Celebrity Sports Center (Denver), Bob Mayeda, Capt. 182, Hootch Okumura, 183, Sam Sato, 186, Mike Tada, 185, Dick Shigemura, 180.  
#79—14th Ave. Bowl (San Mateo), Vic Nishihama, Capt. 186, Mike Hananouchi, 180, George Sakamoto, 185, Sam Ota, 183, Kay Toshi-moto, 191.  
#80—Pacific Ave. Bowl (Stockton), Frank Sakata, Capt. 188, Kuni Kawamura, 187, Henry Morita, 188, Jui Tokunaga, 180, Art Nakashima, 180.

Squad 8—1:30 p.m.

#81—Hawaii Goodwill Ambass. No. 2 (Hawaii), Edward Hirohomo, Capt. 190, Richard Watake, 185, Shigeru Suyama, 178, Ted Kawamura, 188, Ito Shinzawa, 190.  
#82—Imperial Lanes No. 2 (Seattle), Tom Hirai, Jr., Capt. 185, George Nakamura, 191, Ken Wakazuru, 178, Curtis Fukunaga, 182, Art Watanabe, 191.  
#83—20th Century Lanes (Portland), Tio Kiyokawa, Capt. 189, Huch Kasai, 189, Sam Sakami, 182, Tom Ossa, 183, Bill Nakamura, 183.  
#84—Atlas Rug (San Jose), Ken Fujimoto, Capt. 181, Roger Haramoto, 180, Vie Hani, 188, Gene Muto, 178, Yosh Hiraki, 183.  
#85—Campbell Car Care (San Jose), Ken Nakatsu, Capt. 185, Hal Masamori, 185, Mark Inoue, 185, Mike Murakami, 185.  
#86—Central Calif. N.B.A. (Sei-ma), Tom Namba, Capt. 184, Ken Umamoto, 184, Henry Kobo, 180, Max Kawano, 187, John McKnight, 180.

Squad 9—1:30 p.m.

#87—Hawaii Goodwill Ambass. No. 3 (Hawaii), Edward Hirohomo, Capt. 190, Richard Watake, 185, Shigeru Suyama, 178, Ted Kawamura, 188, Ito Shinzawa, 190.  
#88—Imperial Lanes No. 2 (Seattle), Tom Hirai, Jr., Capt. 185, George Nakamura, 191, Ken Wakazuru, 178, Curtis Fukunaga, 182, Art Watanabe, 191.  
#89—20th Century Lanes (Portland), Tio Kiyokawa, Capt. 189, Huch Kasai, 189, Sam Sakami, 182, Tom Ossa, 183, Bill Nakamura, 183.  
#90—Atlas Rug (San Jose), Ken Fujimoto, Capt. 181, Roger Haramoto, 180, Vie Hani, 188, Gene Muto, 178, Yosh Hiraki, 183.  
#91—Campbell Car Care (San Jose), Ken Nakatsu, Capt. 185, Hal Masamori, 185, Mark Inoue, 185, Mike Murakami, 185.  
#92—Central Calif. N.B.A. (Sei-ma), Tom Namba, Capt. 184, Ken Umamoto, 184, Henry Kobo, 180, Max Kawano, 187, John McKnight, 180.

#93—Seattle N.B.A. No. 1 (Seattle), Roy Okamoto, Capt. 178, Rodney Namba, 183, Rupert Fujii, 188, Joe Ohashi, 184, Frank Yokoyama, 184.  
#94—Hashimoto Drugs (San Jose), Roy Yamada, Capt. 180, Ken Yamada, 180, Kuroto Shimada, 172, Kimura, 180, Kuroto Shimada, 172, Jim Imokawa, 177, Ben Kobata, 184.  
#95—Placer JACL (Ashburn), Charlie Oseto, Capt. 181, Ken Masuda, 181, Wally Yoshikawa, 178, Rodney Wong, 182, Bill Dumes, 180.  
#96—Jefferson Bowl (Los Angeles), John Kim, Capt. 182, Tom Iida, 186, Roy Takenaka, 187, Guro Shizuru, 186, Eiji Fukumoto, 181.  
#97—Yahi's Restaurant (Sunnyvale), Kay Fujishin, Capt. 184, Myer Ichida, 184, Tom Fujishin, 181, Kaz Akiyama, 184, Kiyo Yoshinaka, 187.  
#98—Premiere Lanes (Santa Fe Springs), Ron Eddow, Capt. 183, Taki Takemoto, 180, Zine Oba, 183, Paul Rhoades, 181, Gordon Tanaka, 180.  
#99—South Sea Cafe (Midvale, Utah), Tami Lynn Kato, Capt. 201, Dale Kano, 180, Taro Sudoko, 183, Lyman Kano, 178, Clifford Arida, 180.  
#100—Bush Garden (Oakland), Hiro Sasaki, Capt. 190, Roy Seko, 180, Fred Takagi, 184, Shiro Kanagaki, 182, Yosh Fujita, 183.  
#101—Samurai's (San Francisco), Yutaka Honda, Capt. 187, George Gotoyoku, 188, Archie Hiraschima, 189, Ed Nagas, 187, Matsunaga, 180.  
#102—Delger Corp. (Salt Lake City), Choppo Umemoto, Capt. 170, Ken Takeno, 186, Buster Miga, 180, Jun Kurumada, 180, Pap Miya, 180.

Squad 10—1:30 p.m.

#103—Hawaii Bowling Club No. 2 (Hawaii), Ron Okuma, Capt. 183, Gene Silva, 182, Toshu Arida, 180, Rubei Wacania, 183, Mito, 180.  
#104—American Oil Co. (Salt Lake City), Tami Lynn Kato, Capt. 201, Dale Kano, 180, Taro Sudoko, 183, Lyman Kano, 178, Clifford Arida, 180.  
#105—Honolulu A.J.A. No. 2 (Hawaii), Peter Yamaguchi, Capt. 188, Shiro Shimada, 185, George Kanegae, 183, Michael Konishi, 186, Robert Yoshimura, 183.  
#106—4th Street Pharmacy (San Jose), Ozzie Shimada, Capt. 183, Jim Sakamoto, 191, Fred Yamada, 184, John Yamaji, 182, Gene Inouye, 185.  
#107—San Carlos Bowl No. 1 (Mt. View), Jui Kawakami, Capt. 187, Shiro Shimada, 185, George Kanegae, 183, Jun Kawano, 187, Jay Sakagawa, 180.  
#108—Celebrity Sports Center (Denver), Bob Mayeda, Capt. 182, Hootch Okumura, 183, Sam Sato, 186, Mike Tada, 185, Dick Shigemura, 180.  
#109—14th Ave. Bowl (San Mateo), Vic Nishihama, Capt. 186, Mike Hananouchi, 180, George Sakamoto, 185, Sam Ota, 183, Kay Toshi-moto, 191.  
#110—Pacific Ave. Bowl (Stockton), Frank Sakata, Capt. 188, Kuni Kawamura, 187, Henry Morita, 188, Jui Tokunaga, 180, Art Nakashima, 180.

Squad 11—1:30 p.m.

#111—Hawaii Goodwill Ambass. No. 1 (Hawaii), Edward Hirohomo, Capt. 190, Richard Watake, 185, Shigeru Suyama, 178, Ted Kawamura, 188, Ito Shinzawa, 190.  
#112—Imperial Lanes No. 2 (Seattle), Tom Hirai, Jr., Capt. 185, George Nakamura, 191, Ken Wakazuru, 178, Curtis Fukunaga, 182, Art Watanabe, 191.  
#113—20th Century Lanes (Portland), Tio Kiyokawa, Capt. 189, Huch Kasai, 189, Sam Sakami, 182, Tom Ossa, 183, Bill Nakamura, 183.  
#114—Atlas Rug (San Jose), Ken Fujimoto, Capt. 181, Roger Haramoto, 180, Vie Hani, 188, Gene Muto, 178, Yosh Hiraki, 183.  
#115—Campbell Car Care (San Jose), Ken Nakatsu, Capt. 185, Hal Masamori, 185, Mark Inoue, 185, Mike Murakami, 185.  
#116—Central Calif. N.B.A. (Sei-ma), Tom Namba, Capt. 184, Ken Umamoto, 184, Henry Kobo, 180, Max Kawano, 187, John McKnight, 180.

Squad 12—1:30 p.m.

#117—Hawaii Goodwill Ambass. No. 2 (Hawaii), Edward Hirohomo, Capt. 190, Richard Watake, 185, Shigeru Suyama, 178, Ted Kawamura, 188, Ito Shinzawa, 190.  
#118—Imperial Lanes No. 2 (Seattle), Tom Hirai, Jr., Capt. 185, George Nakamura, 191, Ken Wakazuru, 178, Curtis Fukunaga, 182, Art Watanabe, 191.  
#119—20th Century Lanes (Portland), Tio Kiyokawa, Capt. 189, Huch Kasai, 189, Sam Sakami, 182, Tom Ossa, 183, Bill Nakamura, 183.  
#120—Atlas Rug (San Jose), Ken Fujimoto, Capt. 181, Roger Haramoto, 180, Vie Hani, 188, Gene Muto, 178, Yosh Hiraki, 183.  
#121—Campbell Car Care (San Jose), Ken Nakatsu, Capt. 185, Hal Masamori, 185, Mark Inoue, 185, Mike Murakami, 185.  
#122—Central Calif. N.B.A. (





## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN  
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles  
Isn't it odd that so much  
isn't it odd that so much  
isn't it odd that so much

### Inside-out Your Insides

body: weapons for use against  
our enemies, houses to keep  
us sheltered and cars to make  
us move a little faster.

Yes, it is important to keep  
the body comfortable and pro-  
tected but only because it  
houses the only important  
thing that counts: the human  
mind. However, so much time  
is devoted to the maintenance  
of the body that the essential  
purpose is forgotten.

Tangible status symbols  
have replaced the sophisti-  
cated values of the true worth  
of man. Physical prowess,  
masculinity and femininity  
are rated above intellectual  
capabilities. Standards have  
been lowered because it is  
more convenient to measure  
man according to the number  
of objects in his possession  
than it is to weigh his ab-  
stract ideals.

There is not time and there  
are too many people to get  
to know. We no longer re-  
spond to each other as in-  
dividuals but as numbers, as  
groups, as convenient stereo-  
types.

What is actually operating  
in that little attic located in  
the skull? How does it think  
and feel? Why do we rarely  
say what we mean and say  
more of what we don't mean?

We use our voices to com-  
municate, and express verbal  
ideas. We use our ears to  
listen to the voices of other  
people. We have eyes to see  
them and hands to touch and  
feel.

Yet very few of us can  
utilize these sensory tools to  
perceive and understand an-  
other individual. Very few  
can sense the subtle mood  
changes of a complex per-  
sonality. Very few can sense  
the fears, needs and wants  
of another human being.

In order to become sensitive  
to another person, it requires  
time we've never had, con-  
centration that we've never  
done and brotherly love that  
has never been given. This  
is the essence of a sensitivity  
session.

In the past few years sen-  
sitivity, "T" group sessions  
and encounter groups have  
become increasingly popular  
among people who want to  
know more about themselves  
and others. Teachers, busi-  
nessmen, college students and  
various organizations have  
used sensitivity in order to  
increase understanding and  
promote better cooperation  
among themselves.

Why should our exterior  
appearance continue to gov-  
ern what is beautiful and  
ugly? Why should we be ruled  
by cultural characteristics  
that prohibits one to openly  
express his emotions and al-  
lows pride and honor to be  
supreme?

A small number of JACL  
groups have chosen to ex-  
amine themselves honestly  
through sensitivity. MDC has  
provided time in their past  
district meeting for a sen-  
sitivity session. The Ethnic  
Concern group of the PSWDC  
has conducted four sessions  
for its members. PSWDC  
will have a sensitivity work-  
shop at their February snow-  
trip. And the Tri-District  
Convention (NC-WN DYC,  
CCDYC and PSWDC) Plan-  
ning Committee has allowed  
for a sensitivity session on  
their program which is  
scheduled in August.

As a result, some people  
have felt and will feel more  
inclined to spend a little more  
time for self-examination and  
understanding of others than  
for applying false eyelashes  
or lifting weights.



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### CENTURY CITY

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## JACL TO SUPPORT HUMAN RIGHTS BODY FOR UTAH

State Commission  
Needed to Enforce  
Anti-Discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY — The  
Utah JACL chapters and In-  
termountain District Council  
adopted a program to support  
establishment of a Utah state  
human relations commission  
at its district meeting here  
Feb. 1.

In the light of U.S. supreme  
court decisions and the Civil  
Rights Act of 1968, implemen-  
tation of federal actions at the  
state level requires a state-  
wide organization, pointed out  
Mrs. Alice Kasal, IDC civil  
rights chairman.

The proposed state human  
relations commission would  
have authority to create, en-  
force and regulate all state  
programs including FEPC,  
public accommodation, open  
housing, etc.

### Other Objectives

The JACL civil rights pro-  
gram in the Intermountain  
also supports the elimination  
of violence as a means of self-  
expression. The "freedom of  
speech" does not mean free-  
dom to incite unlawful acts.

Delegates were also urged  
to cooperate with educators  
and Head Start projects. They  
also called for constructive  
programs to have history and  
culture of all Americans  
taught to teachers and pupils  
alike.

Contributions and volun-  
teers to Community Action  
programs and other anti-po-  
verty projects were also en-  
couraged.

To foster greater awareness  
of other groups, "people to  
people" type discussions  
groups or community dialogue  
was stressed. Some local civic,  
educational and religious or-  
ganizations have undertaken  
this "Education for Attitudes"  
program.

Other areas of possible JA-  
CL involvement were sug-  
gested in the areas of public  
defenders, fair employment  
opportunities for women, pub-  
lic housing and urban devel-  
opment.

## 1000 Club Notes

Jan. 31 Report: National  
Headquarters acknowledged  
123 new and renewing mem-  
berships in the 1000 Club dur-  
ing the second half of January  
for a month-end active total  
of 1,939.

21st Year — Alameda: Sumuro  
Togasaki.  
22nd Year — Salinas Valley:  
James Y. Abe; Salt Lake: Mrs.  
Rae Fujimoto.  
18th Year — Sacramento: Henry  
Taketani.

17th Year — Chicago: Harvey N.  
Aki; Coachella: Tom Sakai; Fremont:  
Kenzo Shikano.  
16th Year — Sacramento: William  
Masumoto.  
15th Year — Sacramento: Jerry  
Enomoto; Dr. Akio Hayashi, Su-  
muro Miyamoto, Coffee H. Oshima,  
Dr. Alvin M. Sato.

14th Year — Sacramento: Harry  
Fujii, Percy T. Masaki, Progres-  
sive Westside; Dr. Kenneth K.  
Sagamoto; Chicago: Dr. Harry I.  
Ogura.

13th Year — Sacramento: Masuo  
Fujii, Harry N. Hara, Roy Higashi-  
shino, Kiyoshi Inami, San Joaquin:  
K. Koyama, Ardevan K. Kono-  
zono, Amy Masaki, Arthur Miyai,  
Martin Miyao, Ping Y. Oda, Ne-  
bora Shirai, Dr. Masa Seto, Twin  
Cities: Sam Hara; San Jose: Judge  
Wayne M. Kono; Fresno: Joe  
Katanoo; Portland: Dr. Robert H.  
Shimizu; Chicago: Chiyu Tomihira.

12th Year — Eden Township: Tom  
Kityama; Sacramento: Dr. Geo.  
Muramoto; Gresham-Troutdale:  
Dr. Joe M. Onchi; San Benito  
County: E. Sam Shiozuka.  
11th Year — Sacramento: Tom  
Fukushima; Dr. Howard S. Hara,  
Raj Miyakawa, Harry Morimoto,  
Ralph Nishimi, Frank Yokoi;  
Snake River: Joe Komoto; Long  
Beach: Harbor Roy C. Shio-  
Seattle: Dr. Terrence Toda; Gar-  
dena Valley: Dr. Masashi Uru.

10th Year — Sacramento: Frank  
Hiyama, Tom H. Kanishi; Seattle:  
Fred Y. Imanishi; Chicago: Mrs.  
Catherine Nobu; Puyallup Valley:  
Ted Sasaki; Berkeley: George Ya-  
sukochi.

9th Year — East Los Angeles:  
Henry T. Onodera; Contra Costa:  
Dr. S. Sugawara; Fresno: Paulo  
Takahaishi; Sacramento: Harry Y.  
Yamashita.

8th Year — Detroit: Mrs. Rose K.  
Ball, William H. Ball; Stockton:  
Dr. Kenneth Fujii; Dr. John I.  
Iyemura; Long Beach: Harbor  
George Ileri; Marysville: George  
F. Kearby; Seattle: Dr. Roland  
Nakagawa; Sacramento: Dr. M.  
Suzuki; Salt Lake: Choppie S.  
Umemoto; Chicago: Yoshio Yama-  
moto.

7th Year — Garden Valley: To-  
shio Hiraike; Portland: Dr. Toshio  
Inahara; Sacramento: Tom N.  
Isahara; Philadelphia: Roy K.  
Kito; Stockton: Frank Wallman;  
Seattle: Lloyd H. Joichi;  
Seattle: Mrs. Umeko Toyama.  
6th Year — Sacramento: Masao  
Fukuyama, Harold Ouye, Dr. Ma-  
sao Yamamoto; Pasadena: Dr. Tho-  
mas T. Omori; Stockton: John K.  
Yamauchi.

5th Year — Cleveland: Richard  
Y. Fujita; Snake River: Shigeru  
Hironaka; Philadelphia: Roy K.  
Kito; Stockton: Frank Wallman;  
Seattle: Lloyd H. Joichi;  
Seattle: Mrs. Umeko Toyama.  
4th Year — Berkeley: Harold T.  
Murai; San Francisco: John M.  
Omura; West Los Angeles: John  
H. Okamoto; Oakland: Shizuo Ta-  
naka; Sacramento: Dr. Yukio  
Iyemura.

3rd Year — Sacramento: Mrs.  
Joyce Enomoto; Seattle: Tosh Fu-  
jii, Dr. Harry Manji; Twin Ci-  
ties: Mrs. Kimi Hara; Seattle:  
Frank Kasama; San Jose: Karl  
Kinaga; Venice: Culver Gram  
Noriyuki; Pasadena: Dr. Kiyoshi  
Ogawa; Sequoia: John Price; Sa-  
linas Valley: Roy Sakagawa;  
Redley: William W. Wake; Chicago:  
Mrs. Sylvia Yoshioka.

2nd Year — San Benito: Charles  
A. Bochi, Hollywood: Walter A.  
Borg; Detroit: George T. Doi;  
San Jose: Dr. Tom T. Doi; Chicago:  
Ron Harano San Diego: Isao Ho-  
riyoshi; Seattle: Tomio Moriyuchi,  
Uchichi Tamasa; Berkeley: Skip  
K. Yamashita; Pasadena: Tom  
Yusa.

1st Year — Downtown L.A.: Ron-  
ald Chen, Tetsu Hitomi; Sacra-  
mento: Kay Fukushima; Garden  
Valley: Tak Kawagoe, Ruby S.  
Tomiyoshi; San Jose: Masao Oka-  
bayashi, Dr. Raymond Uchiyama;  
Roy Yamada; Chicago: Mrs. Sumi  
(Miyake) Raffin; Fremont: Eu-  
gene Tsujimoto.

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Now that we have a dedi-  
cated man elected to the of-  
fice of 1000 Club Chairman  
and a smoothly functioning  
District and National Board  
of Directors, let us form bat-  
tle lines for the task that lies  
ahead—3,000 1000 Clubbers.

Many people have said the  
Battle of Gettysburg was won  
at the Cemetery Ridge and  
the Two Round Tops, which  
indeed it was. But there's an-  
other ridge called Seminary  
where the vanguard of the  
Union Army, hopelessly out-  
numbered, took on General A.  
P. Hill's corps, and bought  
time for the main body com-  
ing up from Maryland—time  
which they paid with their  
lives. There is a railroad cut-  
off to the right of the Semi-  
nary Ridge where a thin blue  
line charged into the arms  
of the Confederates, and the  
glory, the commanding officer  
shouting "Align on the Col-  
ors." The color bearer of an-  
other regiment about to be  
over-run ripped the colors in-  
to pieces and gave each man  
one to carry to his glory.

Here is a true dedication;  
set apart by a solemn act.  
There is a self-discipline here,  
if you please; discipline per-  
fected by adherence to an  
ideal representative in a bat-  
tle line.

We have, fortunately, many  
people in our organization  
who are dedicated in this  
manner. Men who have  
bought time for the rest of us  
without regard for personal  
consequences; men who have

Marched out with flags flying  
and came back to us un-  
bowed. Mike Masao and George  
Inagaki are two of these men.  
There are many others whose  
names have been forgotten  
but whose work can never be  
forgotten.

Now to you Chapter 1000  
Club Chairmen and District  
Chairmen — "Align All the Col-  
ors", for the goal is 3,000 1000  
Clubbers.

### Chapter Activities

Just heard from O. Sam  
Honda of Minneapolis, our new  
Chapter 1000 Club Chair-  
man, with some suggestions  
and guidelines for a 1000 Club  
Chairman.

Of course, we'd like to re-  
commend a chapter level  
Whim-Ding at least twice a  
year to promote 1000 Club  
membership.

One of the important fac-  
tors that one must not over-  
look is that the Chapter rec-  
ognize 1000 Clubbers who  
have attained their twenty-  
year membership for they are  
considered life members of  
our organization and they are  
entitled a personalized Japa-  
nese American Creed to be  
given out at one of their Chap-  
ter functions. This should not  
be overlooked for they have  
been the life-line of the or-  
ganization.

A thought for the day: "Our  
own heart, and not other  
men's opinions, forms our true  
honor." (Coleridge)

## PSWDC civil rights workshop hears views of two 'involved' Sansei youth

By ELLEN ENDO  
Rafu Shimpō

LOS ANGELES—Direct from  
the heated campus situations  
in Northern California came  
two young people who have  
played major roles in recent  
confrontations. The pair spoke  
to a "mixed" audience of Ni-  
sei and Sansei here on Feb. 2.  
Pacific Southwest District  
Council of the Japanese Ameri-  
can Citizens League and Ori-  
ental Concern, collegiate ac-  
tion group, cosponsored the  
civil rights workshop, third in  
a series, which invited the  
two youths to give their views  
on campus unrest.

Penny Nakatsu, 19, from  
San Francisco State College,  
and Warren Furutani, 21,  
from the College of San Mateo,  
are both ex-students—  
one by choice and the other  
by circumstance.

Some 13 weeks ago, Miss  
Nakatsu joined striking stu-  
dents at her school. She had  
been a sophomore majoring in  
English and sociology.

In her talk before the JA-  
CL district workshop, Miss  
Nakatsu explained her posi-  
tion on such issues as violence  
on campus; the proposed  
School of Ethnic Studies for  
S.F. State; and "brainwash-  
ing" of ethnic individuals by  
the white majority.

Attended Gardena High  
Furutani, who attended  
Gardena High School prior to  
going to San Mateo, centered  
his discussion around the un-  
realistic stereotyping of non-  
white peoples; relative educa-  
tion; and injustice as ad-  
ministered by police, courts  
and college administrators.

He had been serving as  
tutor-supervisor for the Col-  
lege Readiness Program at  
San Mateo until he was sus-  
pended for alleged participa-  
tion in recent school dis-  
turbances.

Both Miss Nakatsu and  
Furutani agreed they do not  
like the violence which has  
become an integral part of  
campus unrest throughout the  
state and the nation. "I don't  
like it and I understand why  
it is necessary," said Furu-  
tani.

Miss Nakatsu echoed  
Furutani's sentiments and  
pointed out that she has  
found most people support  
the principles for which  
students at S.F. State and  
other colleges and univer-  
sities are fighting, and that,  
actually, only their tactics  
are at issue.

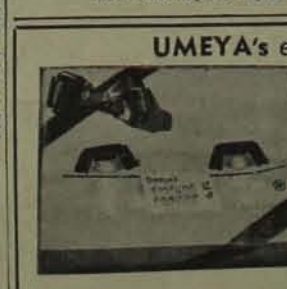
The petite coed went on to  
defend the tactics, saying:  
"Violence is a symptom of a  
person."

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## JACL chapters add Japanese touch to Coloma Gold Discovery festival

By ROY YOSHIDA

COLOMA — Five Northern  
California JACL chapters —  
Stockton, Sacramento, Florin,  
Marysville and Placer County  
— combined forces to present  
one of the finest arrays of  
authentic Japanese culture  
ever assembled in the Mother  
Lode area, which was the fea-  
ture attraction of the annual  
Gold Discovery Day celebra-  
tion held at the High Sierra  
hamlet of Coloma on Jan. 26.

An estimated crowd of about  
6,000 people braved inclement  
weather, which threatened  
thunderstorm throughout the  
day, to attend the annual  
event begun in 1948 to com-  
memorate the discovery of  
gold in the tailrace of Sutter's  
sawmill on Jan. 24, 1848 by  
James Marshall.

This year's celebration had  
as its theme the centennial of  
the first Japanese settlement  
in America.

In June of 1869 the first  
group of 26 immigrants led  
by German trader Eduard  
Schnell came from Aizu Wa-  
kamatsu, Japan, and settled at

Gold Hill about three miles  
from Coloma to establish the  
Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Col-  
ony. The dry climate, insuf-  
ficient water for irrigation,  
and lack of funds doomed the  
ill-fated colony to failure in  
less than two years.

### Japanese Program

The day-long program of  
Japanese activities included  
the following:

Displays and demonstrations  
in flower arrangements and  
bonsai; display and narration  
in the art of Japanese doll  
making; displays of Buddhist  
family shrine and private col-  
lections of valuable Japanese  
antiques and artifacts seldom  
shown in public.

Exhibit of pictorial chron-  
icle relating the story of the  
Wakamatsu settlement and the  
subsequent pioneer immi-  
grants from Japan in Califor-  
nia agriculture through their  
patience, industry and perse-  
verance.

Demonstrations of kendo  
and judo, and presentation of  
Japanese music and songs,  
and odori in colorful kimonos.

On the culinary side the  
public was offered a tasty  
chicken teriyaki a la JACL.

### Parade

National JACL President  
Jerry Enomoto of Sacra-  
mento was the parade grand mar-  
shal, while National Director  
Masao Satow of San Fran-  
cisco served as liaison officer.

Miss Yumiko Endo of Yo-  
koma, Japan, an exchange  
student at El Dorado Union  
High School, Placerville,  
reigned over the celebration  
as the Gold Discovery prin-  
cess.

James Murakami of Sono-  
ma County, general chairman  
of the special Japanese events;  
and Henry Taketa of Sacra-  
mento, recognized authority

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on Wakamatsu Colony history,  
were in charge of the  
five-chapter program commit-  
tee which made the arrange-  
ments for the JACL partici-  
pation in the celebration.

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## Ye Editor's Desk

### FITNESS OF YOUTH

Concern for the youth of America and the factors which influence them have been one of long standing. In the 1920s, they were called the "lost generation" and associated with speak-easies and gang killings of the Prohibition era. In the 1940s, they went to war. Youth of the 1960s, especially the nonconforming variety, are associated with riots and "pot parlors."

We are talking about the individuals under 21 who, on July 1, 1967, comprised 41 per cent of the U.S. population, although this figure may not include all individuals normally considered as youth.

The youth of America have surpassed the athletic heroes of yesteryear — Jim Ryun lowered Glenn Cunningham's 1934 record for the mile run by 15 seconds; Bob Hayes has broken Jesse Owens' 1936 Olympic record in the 100 meters in 10s. flat; and swimmers like Don Schollander are better than Johnny Weismuller or Buster Crabbe.

With the rapid advances in technology, this impact upon the well-being of youth leads one to measure progress in terms of ease, comfort and leisure. So is the youth of America a "softie"? In the 1956 Conference on Fitness of American Youth, Vice President Nixon remarked: "We are not a nation of 'softies,' but we could become one if proper attention is not given to the trend of our times toward the invention of all sorts of gadgets which make life easy, but in so doing reduce the opportunity for normal, physical, health-fixing exercise."

In 1960, when over one-third of the youth being examined for the military draft were found to be disqualified, some greeted this with alarm as evidence of the decline in the physical fitness of American youth. Analysts later corrected the popular assumption by pointing out the data didn't include all youth in the military service but only the draftees, that many medically disqualified could be rehabilitated through a physical fitness program and that the evaluation was for the rigors of military life only. Superb professional athletes, for example, were found unable to pass the military medical exams — such as Joe Namath and Mickey Mantle.

The past decade has been characterized by a restlessness in an era of economic prosperity without parallel in American history. And the youth has figured significantly within this experience. First came the wave of sit-ins during the civil rights movement, then the cry for "Black Power," student revolts repudiating their own anonymity and most recently the anti-war movement.

Those who accept the economic interpretation of politics cannot understand why a people "who never had it so good" should reject such values catering to material prosperity. Others are distressed by the stubborn and rebellious youth who appear to them as signs of bad times ahead.

But American history has answers on the unrest of today. America was born of dissent and rebellion, the integrity of the individual was rooted in the first ten amendments to the U.S. constitution. Nonconformity of the American today is imbedded in the sectarianism of the American colonies and even in the quest of utopian communities during the late 19th century. American wars have always had protesters — including young congressman Abraham Lincoln who condemned President Polk for the Mexican War.

It seems that man, once assured of material comforts and no longer disturbed about the next meal, becomes more conscious of social inequity and worries about conflicting values and passions within himself. St. Augustine seems to suggest this in "The City of God" when the body having been filled the soul yearns for ultimate fulfillment. The French Revolution occurred in a society whose material well-being was higher than that of many other nations. The revolt in the Black ghetto communities today comes when the average economic well-being of the American Negro is considerably higher than it was a generation ago — despite discrimination — and much higher than that of most persons in the world.

Our sketchy background of modern dissent does not aim to justify any more than a socio-psychological explanation of a murderer justifies his act. To know does not necessarily mean consent or moral support.

But in placing a high value on the youth of today, we must allow them a wide measure of maneuver and dissent. His feelings, if allowed to fester within, might later be released publicly in more irrational forms. Hence, it is desirable that protest be given expression of some form. The degree to which we can justify student rebellion, for instance, depends on what we think the objectives of education should be and how it should be attained. The American university today, in part, reflects American culture — to become a producer in the economic system or industrial technology.

The multiversity (to use Clark Kerr's expression) has reduced the student to a mere number in the industrial machine. Whether society responds will determine the worth of student rebellion.

In selecting a means of protest, one's conscience is the guide. Some appear to have more "conscience" than others. Some are pushed by external economic or legal pressures. Some are motivated by conformity to peer-group pressure as if it were nonconformity.

There is another form, legitimate and open — the electoral process. Because youth in most states are unable to vote, a Youth Franchise Coalition has been organized in Washington, D.C., to secure a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. It has been endorsed by presidents, senators and congressmen. Over 60 per cent of the American voting public favors it.

This "open protest" for the right of franchise by the youth themselves will help tear down the barriers on the road to a genuine community and a society rendering youth his integrity and human dignity. It would be another expression of JACL's motto: Better Americans in a Greater America.

## Communications within 'CL seems to be creeping

By JOHN M. KANDA  
Nat'l 3rd V.P.

Summer, Wash. As I sat waiting the snowflakes drift down earlier this morning, wondering what I might write about, my first thought went back to what must have been the accepted condition some two generations ago, even in this thickly populated Puget Sound area, as related to communications.

### BY THE BOARD

News and correspondence traveled by ox-cart and horseback, or ship, or word of mouth. Something that occurred on the East Coast some three months ago, or in California a month ago would have been considered fresh news.

Then came the railroads and the telegraph lines and the cables. Communications became a matter of just days or even hours.

Now with the sophistication of the satellite, TV camera, news network, instant news come to us a day before it happens, in a sense, as we view happenings in Vietnam on Thursday, what is occurring on Friday, across the international dateline.

Through all this, communications within our organization just seem to improve at a snail's pace. This certainly is not the fault of our President Jerry or our National Staff members, being that they do get out their correspondence promptly, meeting all deadlines set up by prior agreement.

Amongst the rest of us, I do recognize that there are many national, district, and chapter officers and committee chairmen that do have that little extra dedication to get out their correspondence on time, without reminders of any sort from any entity.

But, yours truly probably together with the majority of the elected and appointed JACL leaders procrastinate, waiting until the last minute to answer a letter or submit a report, or often than not, not ever get around to it.

What a more efficient organization the JACL might be — if all the elected officers and committee chairmen were to answer correspondence requesting an answer promptly; forwarding minutes of meetings and reports requested, as one of the responsibility of the office promptly; put down on paper thoughts as they occur to you, and mail them on to appropriate interested fellow officers or chairman immediately.

At present, President Jerry is developing the agenda for the Executive Committee meeting to be held in March, 1969.

I must confess that I am one of the Executive Committee that has not submitted an agenda or recommendations to this date.

Also, under the Executive Reorganization, the cabinet members have certain areas of responsibility. In seeing that the Commission and Committees are organized and operating, and report deadlines are met. The first of these deadline is fast approaching, February 13, and I have but written to two chairmen of this date asking them of the progress in their committee organization and program development.

Now that I've written this piece, I had better write to the two other chairmen under my responsibility to get them to submit their reports, pronto.

The entire point of this article, is, I hope, setting each and all of us, no matter how unimportant the responsibility may seem, but if it requires communicating with your chapter superiors, your district council superiors, your national officers or committee chairmen, let's get to it.

You chapter chairmen: write a note to your district council chairmen, to say that you haven't done a thing, or you're thinking of doing this or that, or send him a report or the minutes of the meeting if such was held.

Somebody from each chapter: send the Pacific Citizen, your new cabinet list, and special local news.

Let's get some dialogue going that is more in place with the ripe half of the 20th century.

## Berkeley —

Continued from Front Page

The U.S. Army western defense command which was recently distributed by the JACL committee against detention camps.

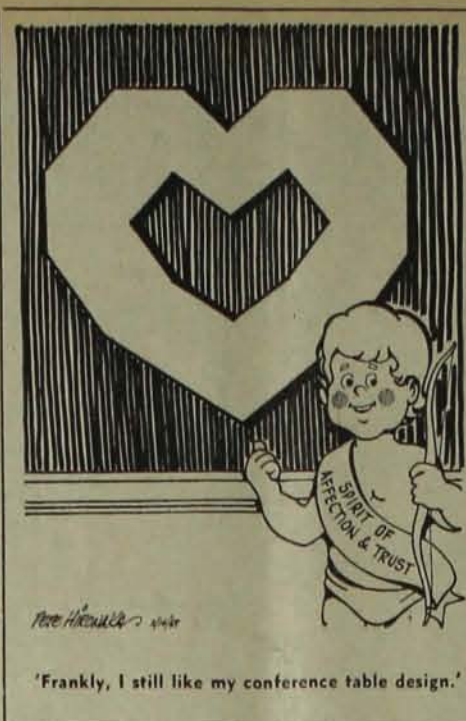
### Changed Emphasis

It was altered by lining out the word "Japanese" and substituting "ASIAN" and changing the date from April 24, 1942 to " ? " 7, 1969.

Copies of the leaflets were received at the Nichi Bei Times Jan. 31, accompanied by irate letters from a Berkeley coed and the mother of another.

Mrs. R. Yamamoto, who pointed out that her daughter is going to school to learn, added:

"What these strikers did in passing out this sheet is very cruel and rotten, exploiting our past plight."



## Letters from Our Readers

### Young Bussei speaks out Time Magazine

Editor: I am one of those Sansei who, through help of those around me, has been forced to become more sensitive to the "things" around us. Because of my deep ties with the Young Buddhist Association, my involvement in the Jr. JACL has been limited.

As an outsider I would like to express my admiration for the JACL attempts to step outside of its ethnic circle. It's my ambition that the YBA, stereotyped as a Japanese American ethnic social fortress, will gradually provide alternatives to make our organization more relevant to the college-age people in the present environment. Of course, the YBA as a religious group will take a different role than that of Jr. JACL, but the goals are the same: to realize ourselves in relation to our nation, communities and families. These goals are vague and may be platitudes which we have espoused for years. This is where the Jr. JACL and the YBA can function to help realize each member's own "thing."

### Helping Sansei

I feel that these two organizations can play a greater role in coping with the needs of the Sansei in a society which has drastically changed from that which engulfed our parents.

Members or potential members are many; it's up to the leaders to seek them out. There are many Sansei who are totally unaware of our organizations.

Patti Dohzen has been pointing the crucial need of the Sansei to "wake up" and become aware. I admire her spirit and hope that her enthusiasm will permeate the entire JACL.

Such Oriental youth groups as Oriental Concern and Asian American Political Alliance have popped up in the last few years. Though I am not a member of either, their concern for greater self-ethnic awareness and for the plight of other colored Americans should deserve some attention. We should take notice of growing concern to produce Oriental Americans instead of the yellow version of the "WASP." I don't feel that growing Oriental awareness is not a yellow version of the motto "Black is Beautiful," but a prerequisite if America is to function as a democratic nation of heterogeneous populations.

### Parallel Roles

I don't advocate the separation of ethnic groups. Furthermore, there exists numerous other ways to create better relationships among people. Thus, JACL and the YBA can enhance these roles by greater awareness and concern among the present participants and the leader's obligation is to generate new ideas pertinent to daily life.

KEN TANAKA  
1169 W. Dana  
Mountain View 94040

## Gima --

Continued from Page 5  
kell has done a great job of developing the museum into one of the most popular visitor attractions in the islands. About 600,000 have visited it to date. Ala Moana Center noted that 1968 was its biggest year in history. The announcement was made by Wellington Chu, gen. mgr. He announced a sales spurt of 17 per cent from \$109 million in 1967 to more than \$127 million in 1968.

### Hippies holler

A group of Kona hippies, unhappy about being barred from a Kona restaurant, has asked the Hawaii County Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting discrimination in public places. The hippies, accompanied by Legal Aid attorney Steven Christensen and a Waimea couple who supported them, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to force the council to pass the ordinance. The State is taking steps to solve the parking problem at Honolulu International Airport. On Feb. 3 bids were invited for construction of the foundations to support a 2,000-stall high-rise parking garage directly in front of the terminal. Transportation director Dr. Fujio Matsuda says the State hopes to develop a \$10 million overseas-interisland terminal complex in Hilo on the main side of Gen. Lyman Field during the next five years.

## Witnessing confrontation in silence

By KATS KUNITSU  
Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles We had our first experience with "confrontation" the other night, and to say we "kept our cool" would not be "telling it like it is."

It wasn't exactly a confrontation for us, because we kept silent. We were there out of curiosity — and let's face it — we were chicken. The young and the more articulate adults did all the talking while we nodded our heads vigorously.

### GUEST COLUMN

Specifically, the occasion was a meeting called by the Asian American Political Alliance at the USC Religious Center Monday night (Feb. 3) to take some action to the attempt to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

It was the first time we met some of the more militant young members of our Japanese community face-to-face. It was also the first time we heard a black representative in person expressing his rage and impatience in his own way — in the language of the gut and gutter. (I'm not condemning this, because I understood every word he said.)

The young AAPA members and their activist friends were interested in getting some background information on Title II. They invited Dr. David Miura, chairman of the JACL's Ad-hoc Committee on Ethnic Concern to explain the circumstances surrounding the Evacuation of the Japanese in 1942; Frank Wilkinson, director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee; and Marv Schacter, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union here.

The heated emotional exchange came when discussion settled down on how best to get Congress to abolish Title II, which in its loose language states that during periods of "internal security emergency," any person who "probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage" can be thrown into detention camps. It is a relic of the hysterical days in early 1942 when the then attorney general of California Earl Warren, declared that the very fact there were no instances of sabotage by Japanese Americans in California proved that they were up to something really big.

Wilkinson and Schacter, pointed out how the John Birch Society sought to pressure to bring on enough state legislatures to nearly force a national constitutional convention a few years ago, were explaining to the group that the coming majority race in Los Angeles as well as any local political action was as important as writing letters to congressmen in Washington and influencing legislation there.

### Guns Equal Power

The black representative got up to express his disgust with talking, letter-writing, meetings and electing Tom Bradley mayor. The gist of his message was that guns equalled power, and power was the only talk the white establishment understood. Collecting money to send someone to Washington was a waste of time. Buy guns with that money, he said.

His intent, if not his means, was applauded and echoed by a group of four or five young men in the back who said they were the Yellow Power group interested in "ACTION." They also expressed scant patience with influencing the legislative process. (I noted later that they had not signed their individual names on the attendance sheet, but did list an address for their committee on Olympiad Dr., a street of expensive homes on Baldwin Hills.)

As it turned out, cooler heads prevailed, and the business was brought back to the subject at hand — repeal of Title II. There seemed to be general agreement that since JACL in its past national convention at San Jose had passed a resolution calling for the repeal of Title II, as many articulate representatives from AAPA as can be sent should go up to Sacramento (on Feb. 8-9) and meet with Mike Masaoaka, JACL's lobbyist in Washington, seeking his personal support for Title II's repeal.

### The Hat

The hat was duly passed for that purpose, and I, along with every other "over 30" person there, gladly put in a little something. (I had a \$5 bill and some change in my wallet, having left anything bigger at home "in case." After wildly debating with myself, I put in \$1 in quarters and kept the \$5 bill.)

Robert Nikaide, in his column "Wash Line" in (last) week's Pacific Citizen, pens a nice portrait of Mike in which he characterizes Mike as a person who is willing to listen and learn.

I hope Mike will lend a sympathetic ear to the young people who go up to see him. They may have long hair, some of the young men, and they may talk as though "compromise" is a dirty word, some of the young women, but they burn with a pure flame in pursuit of what they deem right, and they deserve a respectful hearing.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



## No Laughing Matter

On Feb. 2, the Pacific Southwest District Council in conjunction with the Ethnic Concern Committee held its third civil rights workshop within a period of less than five months.

This last workshop was planned and run by Colin Watanabe and Mori Nishida, two of the younger members of the ECC. Its purpose was to bring Nisei and Sansei together in an attempt to narrow the "generation gap" by having Sansei who are actively involved in today's campus unrest express their reasons for involvement to the older Nisei. For this reason, Warren Furutani and Miss Penny Nakatsu, both youths from Northern California actively concerned with recent campus confrontations, were invited to participate in the workshop.

About a hundred people attended with about an even number of Nisei and Sansei. Although there were no startling changes resulting from the workshop, most of the Nisei that I spoke to said they gained new insight into the reasons for the student unrest.

After meeting and listening to Warren and Penny, both of whom are very intelligent and rational and contrary to the Nisei stereotype of the student activist, it seemed that the majority of Nisei present were sympathetic, if not in admiration of these two Sansei activists for their courage and commitment.

Even when Penny gave out with a minor outburst against the Nisei's complacency at the end of the session, none from the Nisei audience challenged her by asking how anyone with even slight knowledge of the Japanese community could be "shocked" or "stunned" by the Nisei's failure to act on "problem." Instead the Nisei appeared to overlook the outburst as natural for a 19-year-old under extreme strain and stress.

There were a couple of incidents at the workshop which stuck to my mind. And both incidents appeared funny at first until you take a better look at it.

First, picture a crowded room with about a hundred folded chairs placed too closely together. Some of the "kids" start passing cans requesting a donation and so the Nisei starts to dig in to make their contributions when someone calls out from the back, "What's the donation for?" And the explanation was: "For bail bonds for Sansei students arrested on campus." A few faces must have paled. A few hands must have frozen. A few pertinent questions must have come to mind.

Second, picture a "properly dressed" Sansei who may have been a little disturbed by some of the "un-American" statements being made by fellow Sansei. So he stands to question the need for an Asian study center because he knows his identity. He is an American. He knows he's an American. Then in response to a question he answers, "No, I attended a school where there were all Americans. I was the only Japanese." Almost a reflex action, I bust out laughing.

The two incidents mentioned above are really no laughing matter. What is the attitude of the Nisei toward bail bonds? Is bail bond a matter which should be the concern of the criminal element of the community? Better give it more thought as it looks like the campus unrest will continue for some time and more and more Sansei become actively concerned.

And what of the Sansei's identity as an American. According to one younger Nisei, "The Sansei to adjust himself to believe the American Dream must be schizoid."

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 12, 1944

Colorado Senate kills anti-alien land referendum (Feb. 8) passed by lower House; Sen. Boxworth leads fight to kill bill. . . . With repeal of Chinese Exclusion Law, Chinese aliens now eligible to own land in California. . . . Sixty-seven prominent Americans named National JACL sponsors.

Sgt. Ben Kuroki gets standing ovation after addressing San Francisco Commonwealth Club (Feb. 5). . . . Legal action sought as Ogden continues campaign to oust evacuee-operated businesses; City Commission refuses to issue license to white American wanting to open cafe in Nisei-owned building. . . . WRA protests action by Ogden city commission. . . . Radio Tokyo charges "atrocities" committed at Topaz WRA Center with killing of two evacuees;

project director recalls only one shooting by military guard.

Attorneys for Fred Korematsu file appeal in U.S. Supreme Court (Feb. 9) to test legality of Evacuation. . . . Gen. Emmons warns Nisei exclusion laws still in effect, release ex-Torrence resident Hata who sought to recover car in storage. . . . 4,000 Tule Lake Camp residents back at project jobs for first time since MPs moved in Nov. 4 to quell disturbances.

Nisei U.S.A.: On West Coast Attitudes.

Editorials: "Democracy in Colorado" (on defeat of alien land law referendum); "JACL Sponsors"; "Mr. Warren's Double-Talk" (on Warren's charges "atrocities" committed against racial intolerance in California).

## PSWDC —

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teacher be retained in their position.

Miss Nakatsu is active in the TWLF and serves as community coordinator for the Asian American Political Alliance.

Furutani, prior to and following his suspension had been involved in the fight to continue the College Readiness Program, under which minority students are admitted into the college. Funds for the program were recently cut off by the San Mateo school.

In discussing what he termed "relative education," Furutani said: "What we want now is the truth, not what 'The Man' says we should know, but the honest truth."

He said that the young people of today are throwing rocks and trying to create change because "we know that something is wrong, and

somebody's got to make it right."

After presenting their individual talks, Miss Nakatsu and Furutani sat on a panel which included George Ige, principal at the Karl Holton Boys Camp School, and Masamori Kojima, field representative for Councilman Thomas Bradley, and this reporter. They answered questions from the audience and fellow panelists. Mori Nishida was moderator.

Following lively dialogue between the panel and audience, workshop sessions were conducted with those in attendance divided into small groups.

The afternoon's program, held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was coordinated by Charles Yata, PSWDC civil rights chairman, and Colin Watanabe of Oriental Concern.

Over 100 attended, with Sansei (youths and young adults) outnumbering Nisei about two to one.

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