

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

**Sacramento**  
The whirlwind visit of Mike Masaoka in Northern California was a long overdue tonic to many JACLers. Where Nisei are concerned, he is the exception that proves the rule. Far from being an inscrutable, stoic, passive and obedient oriental, Mike is a Japanese Ameri-

Mike Masaoka

can with the quality popularly called "charisma." A recent column by Roger Nikaido, I felt measured him very well. Although he has known more recognition than most Nisei, he retains a degree of thoughtfulness and concern for others that mark a compassionate human being.

Mike is not shy or modest. His aggressiveness may offend some Nisei, and his success may be envied by others, but he is still very much a JACLer with a deep commitment to the organization. His recent success followed many years of work and sweat, with little financial reward, to help bring through JACL, a better level of acceptance for Japanese Americans in this country.

Today, Mike is still working, less dramatically but effectively, for us in the inner councils of federal government.

JACL's current commitment to a broader involvement in the social problems facing us, and its increasing interest in all phases of Japanese American relationship, make Mike's role as our Washington Representative most relevant. To get corny for a minute, Mike may be a legend, but he is very much a living legend, upon whom JACL often depends. JACL will not see another Mike Masaoka, and I hope he will be around to offer us counsel for many years to come.

DETENTION CAMPS

The size and enthusiasm of the group which met with Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto's Ad Hoc Committee reflects the deep interest that repeal of subtitle II of the Internal Security Act has for many JACLers.

Mike, Mas Satow, Yone Satoda and I met with the Committee and, despite some initial dialogue that took on some heat, the session ended with everybody committed to a program. This session was badly needed to clear the air, since memos and phone calls, somehow seldom replace direct talk on gut issues.

CENTENNIAL

Mike's availability was also used to good advantage in consultation with the Japanese American Centennial Committee, chaired by Haruo Ishimaru, in Sacramento. It also gave us the first chance to have this group meet with the Wakamatsu Colony Project Committee. The latter project has been the only going one, having finished its first phase during the recent celebration at Coloma.

48 HOURS

The above meetings in Sacramento were topped off by the Sacramento Chapter Installation at which Mike was the principal speaker. Greeted by a tremendous turnout, despite the competition of the annual Nisei Bowling tourney, Mike disappointed no one with his message.

Mike Suzuki moved the program along with his deft touch, and Mas Satow did the installation honors. We congratulate the outgoing and incoming officers of Sacramento, as well as those Sansei honored with Scholarships that evening.

Wild, but valuable, Bill Matsumoto was his usual effective self in promoting the dinner and handling contacts with the public media.

The next morning some of us met with Mike to share various JACL problems with him, and then hustled down U.S. 99 some 40 miles to Stockton for the last quarterly NC-WNDC meeting. A full business session was followed by another useful panel program in which S.F. State striking teacher, James Hirabayashi, and students Penny Nakatsu and Warren Furutani, explained what they were doing and why they were doing it. John Yasumoto moderated the discussion. Just like the one in L.A., meetings like this are a public service, because they provide an atmosphere in which people can

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IMMIGRATION CENTENNIAL DINNER  
AFTER MONUMENT DEDICATION SET

NC-WNDC Commemoration at Coloma June 7  
to Be Followed by Banquet at Sacramento

**STOCKTON** — A California State historical landmark plaque and monument commemorating the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to the mainland United States will be dedicated at Coloma on Saturday, June 7.

The ceremony will be held in the afternoon at the Gold Trails elementary school at Gold Hill and that evening a plaque dedication dinner will be held in Sacramento at the Hotel Senator.

This was the report made here by James Murakami of Santa Rosa, centennial committee chairman, at the first quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council meeting of the year here on Feb. 9.

Murakami also reported that on Jan. 20 the California state legislature passed a resolution in which the members of the legislature officially voted to join in commemorating the centennial celebration.

The joint resolution also said the members of the legislature expressed "the appreciation of all the citizens of California for the immense

and invaluable contributions made by Japanese Americans to the rich cultural heritage of this state and of America."

Lands Contribution

They also reported on the signing of a proclamation by Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento on Feb. 3, proclaiming "the year 1969 as Japanese Centennial year urging all Californians to study the contributions of the Japanese to our California way of life."

He also reported on the successful completion of the first phase of the Wakamatsu Centennial program on Jan. 26 at Coloma where the centennial committee took active part in the Gold Discovery Days celebration.

Jerry Enomoto, of Sacramento, national JACL president, served as co-grand marshal for the annual Gold Discovery celebration parade and a display arranged by the committee filled the main lobby of the museum at James Marshall State Park.

\$10,000 Fund Drive

A concerted drive has been launched by all local chapters in the district to raise a total of \$10,000 to cover the centennial program expenses. The budget breakdown follows:

Monument and landscaping \$6,000, dedication ceremony and dinner \$1,500, printing cost \$1,500 and pre-dedication activity \$1,000.

All chapters were asked to make community-wide drives to secure as wide participation as possible in this historical project.

The district council has authorized a \$500 loan to the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee if money is required to meet current bills.

For the coming dedication dinner in Sacramento, Murakami urged that all chapters make arrangements to invite their assemblymen or state senators as chapter guests.

Cost of the dinner has been set at \$6.50 and as the dining hall will accommodate only 600, he urged that reservations be made as quickly as possible.

PUBLIC APOLOGY

Gardena Statistics

The headline appearing last week asserting "1 out of 4 Gardena High Sansei arrested on narcotics charges" and the lead paragraph are in error and the Pacific Citizen publicly apologizes for its misinterpretation of the statistics.

The statistics cited by Mas Fukai of the County Commission on Narcotics should indicate that out of every four Gardena High School student arrested for possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs, one was a Japanese American.

Actually, the message delivered by Fukai at the Gardena Valley JACL installation praised the Sansei of Gardena for their achievements.

NC-WNDC chapters approve quotas to raise 40% of JACL budget of \$147,000

**STOCKTON** — The 25 chapters in the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council will raise \$59,500 of the National JACL's \$147,000 budget for 1969 and chapter allocations of the total set at the San Jose national convention was adopted last week (Feb. 9).

The vote to accept the 1969 quotas was taken at the first quarterly NC-WNDC meeting held at Stockton Inn with Dr. Kengo Terashima, district governor, presiding at the business meeting.

The chapter quotas will be about the same as last year.

It was reported that chapters should have no difficulty meeting their quotas if they keep up their membership as the national dues went up this year from \$5 per member to \$6. At the same time the council voted a 30c per member assessment for 1969 to cover the proposed district budget for the year.

A tentative \$2,170 budget,

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.

East L.A. JACL

awards scholarship

**LOS ANGELES**—Jo Ann Miyamoto, daughter of the David Miyamoto, was the recipient of the East Los Angeles JACL scholarship for the W'69 graduating class at Roosevelt High School.

She is attending East Los Angeles College as a home economics major. Hiro Omura made the presentation of \$75 at the honors assembly.

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NATIONAL JACL  
SCHOLARSHIP  
ENTRIES DUE

Deadline Advanced  
Two Months for  
Nominations

**LOS ANGELES**—Two \$500 scholarships in memory of Kenji Kasai of San Francisco have been added starting this year to the National JACL scholarship program for high school graduates.

Total amount being awarded through JACL now is \$6,400—\$4,900 distributed to high school graduates with 16 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships to college students, and one \$500 to a college post-graduate.

JACL chapters are being advised this week they have until April 15 to nominate a single candidate for the Undergraduate scholarships. Nominees must be Japanese American or family members of JACLers. Candidates have two weeks (until April 30) to submit the application and necessary papers.

Deadline for the high school graduate scholarship is two months earlier than in previous years, noted Alan Kumamoto, national JACL youth director, administering the scholarship program.

Announcement calling for collegiate and postgraduate scholarship applicants will be made later in the year, Kumamoto added.

16 Scholarships

The 16 undergraduate scholarships administered by JACL are:

1—The Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial, now in its 24th year and the pioneer scholarship administered by JACL, is funded by the Masaoka family, who sends \$200, supplemented by the co-recipients of the first Pvt. Masaoka scholarship, Dr. James Miyamura of Michigan and Dr. Harry Abe of New York, and National JACL in the equal amounts of \$190.

2—The Sumitomo Bank of California awards of \$500 each were started last year in commemoration of the 19th anniversary of the Japanese American Charter Bank under the laws of California. The bank hopes that their two undergraduate scholarships go to students majoring in business connected fields, such as business administration, banking, finance, economics, international trade, accounting, etc.

4 and 5—Two awards of \$500 each in memory of Kenji Kasai of San Francisco.

6 and 7—Two awards of \$250 each in memory of Col. Walter Yankamoto, a prewar national JACL president, have been provided by his widow Tomoyo of San Mateo since 1963.

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Covina police  
cracking down on  
massage parlors

**COVINA** — Police here are cracking down on massage parlors who offer sex in addition to the traditional Swedish rubdown.

Five women have been arrested on charges of soliciting lewd acts, and a male owner has been charged with pandering.

Among those arrested were Ayako Hashiguchi, 21, of the Athenian Health Studio, and Judy Tokoku Myers, 45, of the Japanese Massage Parlor.

Police Chief Fred Ferguson, who said more arrests are expected, told newsmen that within the past few months, four establishments had opened and more prospects were inquiring about business licenses.

He said one applicant told him bluntly that unless his establishment included sex as part of its service, he couldn't make money.

Ferguson said he didn't want to hurt the legitimate massage parlors, "but if we don't act quickly and firmly, Covina could be overrun with these places attracting all kinds of undesirable people to the city."

There are six massage studios in the city.

Ferguson said he would push for a city ordinance which would prohibit women from massaging males and men from massaging females. City Attorney Robert A. Neher was skeptical of such ordinances which he feels are in the area preempted by state law. At present, however, the state has no law prohibiting females from massaging males and vice versa.

Installation speaker

**NEW YORK** — Atty. George Yamaoka will be principal speaker at the annual installation dinner of the New York JACL to be held Saturday, Mar. 8, at Longchamps Restaurant, 42nd St. and Lexington Ave.

A cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 each.

**North San Diego elects**

**SAN LUIS REY** — Bob Nakano of Oceanside was elected president of North San Diego County, succeeding George Nagata of this city. The chapter will install its new cabinet Mar. 1 at Coffee Dan's in Oceanside.

JERRY ENOMOTO:

Understanding Students

**Sacramento**  
In early December I made a speech (text in PC, Jan. 17) before the Berkeley JACL in which I expressed the opinion that the efforts of Acting President Hayakawa of S.F. State College to restore order to that campus, and to help the striking students to attain their legitimate demands, should be supported.

I said a few other things also, some of which have apparently been forgotten by those who think that I am for the suppression of student militancy, and ignored by people who feel that somehow I have sold out to those who refuse to see the need for change in the education establishment.

I think that it is very necessary in these difficult times for all of us to avoid simplifying complex issues. But it is also vital that we do not blind ourselves to occasional basic stands that must be taken.

Role of Administrators

In the Feb. 11 editorial section of the San Francisco Chronicle are two pieces that get at the core of the S.F. State issue.

In an editorial entitled "Change in the Schools," Dr. Laurel Glass, President of the S.F. Board of Education, is quoted as saying "If our institutions cannot react more quickly to demands for change, education as we know it will be gone in this country."

The point is made in the editorial that "the best way to rid the schools of revolutionary movements is to take the issues—the legitimate issues—away from extremist organizers." Although that editorial spoke to the S.F. high school situation, it could apply equally to the history at S.F. State College for two or more years preceding the strike.

On the same page is a letter to the editor entitled, "Responsibilities in Campus and Community" written by a Marilyn Holtron, Ph.D., Counselor and Associate Prof. of Education at S.F. State who, although not a striker, is obviously very much in tune with what is going on.

Her letter, which I thought was a very compassionate and thoughtful delineation of some of the complexities, is very relevant to the problems of higher education, not only in California, but everywhere.

The central theme of her letter, as I read it, is the responsibility of all citizens to seek the solutions at S.F. State. She asks if it is "outrageous" to see students, teachers, administrators, local citizen leaders, legislators and trustees, as composing today's "academic community." She asks for the give and take of discussion. She asks "where is the leadership?"

All of this is related to the fact that I have now listened to some striking Japanese American instructors and students at S.F. State. They seem to me to be articulate, reasonable, and constructively motivated people.

They neither look to me like communists, or anarchist bent on destruction. They speak to the issues mentioned above, and also stress the need for identity felt by nonwhite "Third World" students in an academic system long steeped in white values and biases.

Ethnic Studies

The fact that many universities and colleges are establishing departments of ethnic studies, should tell us several things, one of which is that it should not have taken mass student rebellion to get the establishments' attention.

The problem of hidebound academic institutions, which do not listen or change voluntarily, is not a myth but a fact. The use of academic institutions as political footballs in California has not helped.

The JACL is supporting the new Asian Studies 100X Course at UC Berkeley. It is generally supporting the creation of such courses and departments.

ARMY G-2 SCHOOL TO DEDICATE NISEI HALL

**MONTEREY** — One of the buildings at the Defense Language Institute here will be dedicated as Nisei Hall, in memory of those who fought in the European and Pacific theaters of operation during World War II, it was announced this week by Col. Kibbey M. Horne, DLI commandant.

A three-story structure housing the faculty and students of the Albanian, French, German, Greek, Iberian, Italian and Romanian language departments will be named Nisei Hall in ceremonies scheduled for Mar. 7, 4 p.m.

partments in all schools, as a sound principle, including S.F. State.

Workshops such as the one held in Los Angeles by the Ethnic Concern Committee of JACL and "Oriental Concern" (a student group), and at the recent NC-WNDC session in Stockton, where students activists told JACLers what they were doing and why, are excellent ways to create some understanding.

Instructors such as James Hirabayashi at S.F. State and Paul Takagi at UC Berkeley

are Nisei who can give JACL a certain perspective on what is going on. I urge that people like these be given every chance to help us understand what is going on in this very difficult situation, so full of emotion and distortion.

I urge that the concept of the strike not be immediately written off as synonymous with violence and destruction, because the white story is not that simple. JACL has a deep obligation to look at what is

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SALT LAKE JACLER RAY UNO NAMED TO STAFF TO DIRECT CIVIL RIGHTS

Position Explained as Interim; Availability of Service to Chapters to Be Announced



Raymond S. Uno

**SACRAMENTO** — National JACL President Jerry Enomoto this week announced the appointment of Raymond S. Uno of Salt Lake City to the National Staff to assist on the National JACL Civil Rights program on a part-time retainer basis, during the interim period until a full time staff person for this position is found in accordance with the action and provisions made by the National Council at the 1968 JACL National Biennial Convention in San Jose.

Uno's efforts will be focused on resource, consultation and assistance to chapters in their local programs. He will be available for this

Orange County  
to host PSWDC  
district confab

**ANAHEIM** — Orange County JACL, hosts for the 1969 PSWDC district convention to be held April 25-28 at Disneyland Hotel, is anticipating the largest attendance ever to be present at a district council function.

Jim Okazaki, chapter president, convened the convention committee Jan. 24 at the Bank of Tokyo building in Santa Ana to finalize plans. Frank Nagamatsu, convention chairman, is being assisted by:

Gordon Ikemori, program; Jim Kanno, special events; Frank Nakatsu, Harry Nakamoto, whist; Gene Ernest Tsuji, Gene Umatsu, Ken Hayashi, registration, housing, publicity; Min Inadomi, banquet; Richard Kasuya, Ben Shimizu, tickets, finance; Karen Kairuka, Mae Shimura, hostesses; Ken Doi, Mas Uyemura, recognition.

The Orange County JACL, co-hosts with the parent chapter, will program the JACL activities during the convention George Chida and Tom Marumoto will assist Seth Watari and Richard Hiroshima of the JAY's in the planning.

Business sessions are being planned for the morning hours, allowing delegates to enjoy the national tourist attractions nearby.

Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Japanese Deer Park, Melodyland and Newport Beach.

Columbia Basin to host PNWDC session Mar. 23

**MOSES LAKE, Wash.** — The Columbia Basin JACL will host the next PNWDC quarterly session here Mar. 23 at the Moses Lake Golf and Country Club, according to George Fukukaki, chapter vice president in charge.

The site is 10 miles west of here on Interstate 90 at the Westlake off-ramp and west on the access-road along the northside of the freeway. New chapter officers will be installed during the Sunday luncheon.

TIME TO FILE  
FOR JACL-JAL  
FELLOWSHIPS

Japan Air Lines  
Makes Offer for  
Third Straight Year

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Japan Air Lines is again making available four study fellowships in Japanese history and culture at Sophia University, Tokyo, for the third successive year, according to National JACL Director Masao W. Satow.

The fellowship includes round trip transportation via Japan Air Lines from either New York or San Francisco, tuition and fees for the one month summer classes, room and board, and educational tours in the area.

Applicants, who must be JACL or Jr. JACL members on the mainland U.S. and who have reached their 21st birthday by April 30, 1969, have until April 12 to forward their completed application form to the JACL district governor of their respective areas.

The district council will nominate two semi-finalists by May 2. A national judging committee will select the four finalists within the month. Departure of successful candidates from San Francisco will be in mid-July and return from Tokyo by late August. Exact dates are to be announced.

In selecting the finalists, both district and national judging committees will consider:

1—Past education and ex-

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JACL bowlers to  
hear Patsy Mink  
at award dinner

By PHIL MATSUMURA

**SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN**  
**SAN JOSE**—The 23rd National JACL Bowling Tournament will be held at the Futurama Bowl, located at the intersection of Lawrence Expressway and Stevens Creek Road in westside San Jose, during the week of March 3-8, with 94 men and 38 women's teams competing for the coveted national honors.

The Seattle teams made a clean-sweep of the 1968 tourney in Seattle when the Hickory Hut quintet took the men's honors while the Imperial Lanes girls won the women's title. Hickory Hut will be absent from the 1969 tournament but the Imperial Lanes team with two of the bowlers from last year's team, will be present to defend its title.

Congresswomen Patsy Mink of Hawaii will be the guest speaker at the Tournament Award banquet to be held at the Little New Yorker auditorium in Santa Clara, at Scott Lane and Martin Ave., on Saturday, March 8, 6:30 p.m.

Close to 800 are expected to attend the dinner-dance program at which time the work of late Frank De Barbarie of San Carlos whose great effort contributed ultimately to the removal of the "white only" clause in the American Bowling Congress ruling and the eventual sanction of the Nisei Bowling Leagues throughout the country, will be recognized.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by chairman Grant Shimizu. The banquet is open to the public and reservation can be made until March 15 with the following: Grant Shimizu, 27-208; Henry Uyeda, 258-1266, or Norman Mine-264-1290.

Bowling schedule for the week will be:

Mar. 4—Mixed Doubles, Mar. 5—Singles, Mar. 6—Team Events and Doubles, Mar. 7—Doubles and Singles, Mar. 8—Singles.

Breakdown of the entries shows the out-of-state teams of 13 from Utah, 11 from Seattle, 4 Denver, 6 Hawaii, 1 Chicago, 1 Elko, Nev., and 2 from Portland. The 24-team contingent from Southern California is led by Gardena JACL (1004) and the San Sato Bowling Supply (1002) of Los Angeles, and the high-average women's team of Holiday-Stardust (945) of Los Angeles. The Columbia Bowling Ball of Santa Clara captured with 970 to top the local entries.

Only enough, 19 of the 29 official records in the 22-year history of the tournament were made in two separate years as 12 were made in 1964 in Sacramento and seven were established at the Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles in 1967.

In 1964 Gary Yamauchi of Gardena personally accounted for three records of high

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by Mike Masaoka

## Standing Committees in Senate Organized

This week, as Congress returned from a ten-day Lincoln Day recess, Senators and Representatives are looking to the legislative programs that the Nixon Administration has been preparing since its inauguration about a month ago.

In the traditional courtesy extended to all Chief Executives when they are first elected, the Legislative Branch is waiting to see what the Executive Branch proposes. If its leaders and members approve, the so-called honeymoon period between the two branches of government continues; if not, Congress begins to try to write its own legislative programs.

Since President Nixon, a Republican, is faced with a Democratic Congress, the honeymoon may be shorter than otherwise, especially if he attempts to substitute new and innovative projects for those enacted by the last Congress under Democratic President Lyndon Johnson.

Based upon his campaign pledges and his inaugural address, however, the new President is not expected to challenge the accomplishments of recent Democratic Congresses; he is said to believe that there are enough laws on the books and the problem is to "make them work" either by revisions and modifications or by more appropriate funding, or both. If this proves true, with a more conservative cast to its membership because of the last general elections, the congressional honeymoon may be more extended than anticipated, especially if the Chief Executive is able to reduce expenditures and control inflation.

In any event, the Senate completed the organization of its standing committees prior to the recess and is ready to begin consideration of the Nixon Administration's proposals for desired legislation.

The Democratic chairmen and ranking minority (or Republican) members of the 16 standing Senate Committees are as follows:

**Aeronautical and Space Sciences**—Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. **Agriculture and Forestry**—Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana and George D. Aiken of Vermont. **Appropriations**—Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Milton R. Young of North Dakota. **Armed Services**—John C. Stennis of Mississippi and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. **Banking and Currency**—John Sparkman of Alabama and Wallace F. Bennett of Utah. **Commerce**—Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. **District of Columbia**—Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland and Winston L. Prouty of Vermont. **Finance**—Russell B. Long of Louisiana and John J. Williams of Delaware. **Foreign Relations**—J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and George D. Aiken of Vermont.

**Government Operations**—John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota. **Interior and Insular Affairs**—Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gordon Allott of Colorado. **Judiciary**—James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. **Labor and Public Welfare**—Ralph Yarborough of Texas and Jacob J. Javits of New York. **Post Office and Civil Service**—Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii. **Public Works**—Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. **Rules and Administration**—B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska.

Eleven of the chairmanships are held by so-called Southerners, with only two (Commerce and Interior and Insular Affairs) held by West Coasters, both of whom happen to be from Washington, and with only two more (Aeronautical and Space Sciences and Post Office and Civil Service) held by Westerners.

New chairmen include Russell, who shifted from the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee to Appropriations on the retirement of Carl Hayden of Arizona; Stennis, who moved up in the Armed Services Committee when Russell transferred to Appropriations; Tydings, who replaced Alan Bible of Nevada who decided to give up his chairmanship of the District of Columbia Committee; Yarborough, who succeeded the retired Lister Hill of Alabama on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee; and McGee, who succeeded the defeated Mike Monroney of Oklahoma as chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

While there are many Japanese Americans and JACL members in states with no JACL chapters, such as Virginia and Maryland whose members belong to the Washington, D.C. Chapter, listed below are Senators from states with JACL chapters:

Gordon Allott, Colorado—Appropriations and Interior and Insular Affairs.  
Wallace Bennett, Utah—Banking and Currency and Finance.  
Alan Bible, Nevada—Appropriations, District of Columbia, and Interior and Insular Affairs.  
Howard W. Cannon, Nevada—Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Armed Services, Commerce, and Rules and Administration.  
Clifford P. Case, New Jersey—Appropriations and Foreign Relations.

Frank Church, Idaho—Foreign Relations and Interior and Insular Affairs.  
Alan Cranston, California—Banking and Currency and Labor and Public Welfare.  
Carl Curtis, Nebraska—Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Agriculture and Forestry, Finance, and Rules and Administration.  
Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois—Finance and Judiciary.  
Peter H. Dominick, Colorado—Armed Services and Labor and Public Welfare.

Thomas F. Eagleton, Missouri—District of Columbia, Labor and Public Welfare, and Public Works.  
Paul J. Fannin, Hawaii—Armed Services, Interior and Insular Affairs, and Post Office and Civil Service.  
Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii—Appropriations, Judiciary, and Post Office and Civil Service.

Barry Goldwater, Arizona—Aeronautical and Space Sciences and Armed Services.  
Charles E. Goodell, New York—Banking and Currency, Commerce, and District of Columbia.  
Robert P. Griffin, Michigan—Commerce and Government Operations.

Philip A. Hart, Michigan—Commerce and Judiciary.  
Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon—Aeronautical and Space Sciences and Interior and Insular Affairs.  
Roman Hruska, Nebraska—Appropriations and Judiciary.  
Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii—Armed Services and Commerce.

Henry M. Jackson, Washington—Interior and Insular Affairs (chairman), Armed Services, and Government Operations.  
Jacob K. Javits, New York—Foreign Relations, Government Operations, and Labor and Public Welfare.  
Len B. Jordan, Idaho—Finance and Interior and Insular Affairs.

Warren G. Magnuson, Washington—Commerce (chairman), Aeronautical and Space Sciences, and Appropriations.  
Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota—Finance and Government Operations.  
Walter F. Mondale, Minnesota—Banking and Currency and Labor and Public Welfare.

Frank E. Moss, Utah—Commerce, Interior and Insular Affairs, and Post Office and Civil Service.  
George Murphy, California—Armed Services and Labor and Public Welfare.  
Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin—Interior and Insular Affairs and Labor and Public Welfare.

Robert W. Packwood, Oregon—Banking and Currency and Public Works.  
Charles H. Percy, Illinois—Banking and Currency and Government Operations.  
William Proxmire, Wisconsin—Appropriations and Banking and Currency.

William E. Saxton, Ohio—Aeronautical and Space Sciences and Labor and Public Welfare.  
Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania—Armed Services and Labor and Public Welfare.  
Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania—Commerce, Judiciary, and Rules and Administration.

Stuart Symington, Missouri—Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Armed Services, and Foreign Relations.  
Harrison A. Williams, New Jersey—Banking and Currency and Labor and Public Welfare.  
Stephen M. Young, Ohio—Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Armed Services, and Public Works.

**CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS**  
Feb. 21 (Friday)  
Berkeley—Oakland-Nisei Forum  
Night, Berkeley Realty Center,  
Bldg. 1553 Grove St. 8 p.m.; Dr.  
Paul Takagi, speaker.  
Feb. 22 (Saturday)  
Mt. Olympia—Issei Appreciation  
Night, Salt Lake Buddhist  
Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 23 (Sunday)  
San Gabriel Valley—Potluck sup-  
per, square dancing, ESGV Ja-  
panese Community Center, West  
Covina, 8:30 p.m.  
Feb. 28 (Friday)  
San Francisco—Installation din-  
ner  
West Los Angeles—Candidate  
Night, Mahood Sr. Citizen Cen-  
ter, Cornhill and Santa Monica  
Blvd. 8 p.m.  
Mar. 1 (Saturday)  
North San Diego—Installation din-  
ner, Coffee Dan's, Oceanview,  
7 p.m.  
Philadelphia—Installation din-  
ner-dance, Iyestone Inn, 8 p.m.



## San Francisco JACL members volunteer as grade school tutors; more help requested

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL's tutorial project in cooperation with the Glide Tutoring Service is now underway with at least four of ten volunteers assigned to students and already working with them.

The four already assigned are Yo Hironaka, Louise Koike, Ron Nakayama, and Sue Sumida, who are working with third-fourth grade students from John Swett and Emerson Elementary schools. Sue Sumida has tutored Monique for two sessions of two hours each on Monday evenings and is very enthusiastic about her eagerness to learn.

Yo Hironaka and Louise Koike join forces on Saturday morning to try to improve the reading skills of their students, Curtis and Rodni. Ron Nakayama is still groping about for the "right" formula, but is very pleased with his assignment to Ernest, who is a bright young boy that needs help in reading.

**Tutorial Service**  
The Glide Tutoring Service sponsored by the Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, 330 Ellis St., provides the administrative process for bringing together the student and the tutor.

Last Feb. 5, the JACL vol-

unteers met to discuss their experiences and problems. They decided to take advantage of the following training courses for tutors (free):  
The courses will be held in the Exhibit Room, Main Library, Civic Center, on Mar. 4 and Mar. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco and the Adult Vocational Division of San Francisco Unified School District.  
The other six volunteers awaiting assignments are: Mr. and Mrs. Kinya Matsuno, Dorian Kiyota, Kunitada Ishida, Nancy Tamura, and Fumi Shimada.  
One thing is certain, George Ishida and Jeanne Crosby of Glide Tutoring Service are working very hard to get them assigned as soon as possible.

## UC BERKELEY'S ASIAN STUDIES 100-X

### Sansei hear Fred Korematsu

BERKELEY—Fred T. Korematsu, in one of his rare public appearances, spoke about the Japanese American evacuation and incarceration to the Asian American ethnic studies class at UC Berkeley last week (Feb. 11).

Korematsu challenged the constitutionality of the Japanese American evacuation, and took the case to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled against Korematsu, holding that the Evacuation was a constitutional exercise of presidential power. The Court rejected the arguments of due-process, equal protection, and racial discrimination and decided the case on the argument of "military necessity" only.

To the 200 Sansei students in the class, Korematsu told of his personal experiences during the period of the Evacuation. Korematsu refused to follow the evacuation orders and was eventually jailed. Initially, attorneys for the Northern California ACLU defended Korematsu in the courts. Later, the JACL filed an amicus curiae brief for the case.

arguing that the curfew was racially discriminatory because it applied only to citizens of Japanese ancestry. The Court refused to consider the issue of racial discrimination, and ruled against Hironaka, arguing that the curfew was a legitimate exercise of emergency powers.

Kenji Fujii, a JACL leader at the time of Evacuation, spoke of the role that JACL played. Fujii emphasized the fact that the JACL leaders were very young, and that suddenly they were forced "to wear long pants" and become the leaders of the Japanese community. The older community leaders, the Issei, were picked up by the FBI and placed in special prisons. Left leaderless, the community had to turn to the 18-23 year old group to provide the guidance.

Fujii acknowledged that the JACL has been criticized for

Continued on Page 6

## MILWAUKEE JACL CALENDAR REVEALED

MILWAUKEE—At least 12 activities are scheduled for Milwaukee JACLers this year, according to Kengo Teramura, chapter president.  
The schedule:  
Mar. 13—1000 Club whiling ding at Date's residence; Ed Jonokuchi, chmn.; July 3—EDC-MDC Convention, Cincinnati; July 3—Annual chapter picnic, Brown Deer Park, Yutaka Kuge, chmn.  
Oct. 11—Fall Social, International Institute, Jim Miyazaki, chmn.; Nov. 15—Holiday Folk Fair, Charles Matsumoto, chmn.; Nov. 23—General Mtg., International Institute, Kengo Teramura, chmn.; Dec. 13—Christmas party, Marty Suyama, Ruth Minami, co-chmn.; Jan. 1970—Inaugural dinner, Roy Mukai, chmn.

June 7—Graduates banquet, Lincolnton, Charles Matsumoto, chmn.; July 3—EDC-MDC Convention, Cincinnati; July 3—Annual chapter picnic, Brown Deer Park, Yutaka Kuge, chmn.

Oct. 11—Fall Social, International Institute, Jim Miyazaki, chmn.; Nov. 15—Holiday Folk Fair, Charles Matsumoto, chmn.; Nov. 23—General Mtg., International Institute, Kengo Teramura, chmn.; Dec. 13—Christmas party, Marty Suyama, Ruth Minami, co-chmn.; Jan. 1970—Inaugural dinner, Roy Mukai, chmn.

Consumer affairs

WASHINGTON—Patsy T. Mink has joined in the sponsorship of a bill to create a cabinet-level Department of Consumer Affairs. The bill was introduced in the House on Feb. 4, 1969, co-sponsored by 86 Members of the House.  
Mrs. Mink said, "I hope this is the last time we will have to introduce this bill. The old warning, 'Buyer Beware' is no longer enough to protect the buying public of America. We need something more; I am convinced that we need a Department of Consumer Affairs."

## EAST LOS ANGELES CALENDAR ANNOUNCED

LOS ANGELES—At least seven programs are being scheduled by the East Los Angeles JACL, it was announced by Walter Tatsuno, chapter president, and Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, program chairman. The board meets every third Thursday at homes of various board members, it was added. The program (dates are tentative):  
April 6—Easter Egg hunt; April 17—Gen Mtg., ELA YMCA; May 1—Gen Mtg.; May 24—Emerald Ball, Golden Palace Restaurant; June 29—Issei Appreciation Night, Chuo Gakuen; Aug. 3—Beach party, Newport Dunes; Oct. 16—Gen Mtg.

ELA youth coordinator

LOS ANGELES—Mas Dobashi was named East Los Angeles JACL youth coordinator. He has been active in scouting, the CYC program and is working with a Jr. JACL unit for the first time this year.

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## Government



Active JACLer Arthur Noda was sworn in as Long Beach park commissioner.

Arthur Noda, active in community and civic affairs, was sworn in as a Long Beach city park commissioner after being appointed by Mayor Edwin Wade. For the past eight years, the onetime Long Beach JACL president has promoted the Long Beach-Yokkaichi Sister City affiliation, worked with youth baseball programs and serves on the Harbor Japanese Community Center board, Downtown YMCA board. He hails from Livingston, Calif.

**Rep. Spark Matsunaga** (D-Hawaii), a member of the House Rules Committee, was re-elected secretary of the House Democratic Steering Committee, which advises the House leadership on legislative policies, programs and priorities.

Merrill Jew is only Oriental member on the citizens committee of 21 to revise the San Francisco city-county charter. He recently met with various Oriental groups in the city, including JACL. . . . **Mrs. Takako Endo**, wife of well-known wholesale florist Glash Endo, of San Leandro was selected to serve on the Alameda County grand jury.

## Organizations

William Y. Nishimura, director of finance and accounts for the Seattle Housing Authority, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of the National Assn. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. The council covers Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. He is also past commander of the Nisei Veterans Committee.

Isami Ota of Pueblo was installed as the worshipful master of the South Pueblo Masonic Lodge # 31 by deputy grand master William L. Gobin of Rocky Ford for the State of Colorado. . . . **Jay Fukaya** succeeded Paul Okada as president of the Brighton (Colo.) Japanese American Assn.

## Agriculture

Merger of Diamond Fruit Growers, Inc., and Washington Canners Cooperative having become effective Jan. 2, its directors have elected Ray T. Yasui of Hood River, Ore., as president.

## Entertainment

Akira Kurosawa, the noted Japanese movie director, has resigned from 20th Century-Fox's "Total Toral Toral." Kurosawa had been signed to the Japanese part. After revising the script 27 times, he felt he was ready to start shooting. But after only nine days of filming, he was overcome by exhaustion and forced to withdraw from the film which tells the story behind the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The three-year-old Japanese American last cast in Paramount's "Mme. Butterfly" produced in 1932 starring Cary Grant and Sylvia Sydney finally viewed the movie in a surprise showing by friends in Newport Beach recently. He is Philip Fields, a landscape artist, of Villa Park. His father is the late Harry Hotimoto, but he took his mother's maiden name because of anti-miscegenation laws, which weren't invalidated until 1948. His mother has remarried and is now Mrs. Maxine Schaeffer of La Puente. Fields never saw the film "because by the time I grew up, the movie wasn't being shown. It was on TV

once but I missed it." Of his years at Amache WRA center, he noted: "It makes you appreciate this life a lot more."

## Architect

The \$10 million Nieman-Marcus department store at Houston's Galleria Post Oak Center was formally dedicated Jan. 27. Its distinguishing feature are massive onyx exteriors hewn from seven-ton boulders found in Montana. The translucent panels produce an amber glow when backlit at night. Gyo Obata of St. Louis, of the firm of Helmhuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc., was chief architect.

## Press Row

The Colorado Times was to suspend publication this past week, according to publisher Kenzo Ogasawara, 73, who was visiting San Francisco. Started in 1914, its peak circulation of 10,000 came during WW2 and dropped to current 500.

## Awards

Frank J. Kihara of Winnemucca, Nev., was awarded the Silver Beaver from the Nevada Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. . . . The Japanese American Optimists of Los Angeles cited Roosevelt High student body president James Hill (a Negro) as its outstanding senior. A 3.52 grade point average, he plans to major in aerospace technology at USC.

## Courtroom

The Beale album with John Lennon and his Japanese girl friend Yoko Ono pictured in the nude was banned in New Jersey by Judge Nelson Mintz who decreed Feb. 11 that the "naked spectacle" was intended to promote sales to teenagers. Defendants said they would appeal, confiscation of 40,000 albums. . . .

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Some 1,000 copies of the same Beale album were confiscated by Montreal police who went from store to store pre-tending to be customers.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**THE DEEDS OF MEN**—The People to People folks hereabouts met this week to talk about all the little things committees are formed to discuss, and it was brought out that the Denver City administration thinks this group is important enough to deserve an appropriation of \$2,500 in taxpayers' money. The People to People group has two departments, one a sister cities relationship with Brest, France, and the other a sister cities relationship with Takayama, Japan.

A few years ago Mayor Tom Currigan of Denver led a delegation of People to People folks to Takayama and, as the saying goes, a delightful time was had by all. Last fall, a group of Denver Issei led by the Rev. Jonathan Fujita dropped in on Takayama in the course of a round-the-world tour. All in all, a warm relationship was grown up between Denver, a community of well over a million population in its metropolitan area, and Takayama, less than one-tenth that large. Still, most citizens including many Issei have no idea whereabouts in Japan Takayama is.

How this unlikely sister city relationship came about makes an interesting story. A number of years ago, when the Boy Scouts held their world jamboree at Colorado Springs, Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo was among the delegates. Murayama's occupation was newspaperman, but he should have been a promotion man, a huckster for various causes, for often he spent less time in reporting than in arranging things. Some where he heard that the people of Takayama were looking for a sister city. Murayama knew he was going to Denver. He also knew that Takayama and Denver were both high in the mountains. Why not twin them?

And so he wrote to friends in Denver and asked them to get in touch with the mayor. Eventually Murayama arrived, laden with gifts from Takayama, which were presented to Mayor Dick Batterton, and the sister city relationship was solemnized by the two men without benefit of clergy, so to speak, because no one had bothered to go through the official channels set up to coordinate such activity.

When the Denver Issei heard about it, there was much gnashing of dentures because some of them had been working on a relationship with the city of Nara, a culture center of considerable merit and historical significance, and therefore a much more desirable sister. Who had ever heard of Takayama? It was an unimportant place high in the mountains of Gifu Prefecture, they discovered only after consulting their atlases.

Tamotsu Murayama was never one to stand on formality. He saw no particular sense in going through channels if direct action would produce the same results faster and more efficiently. It was in character, then, that when his time came he went quickly of a heart attack aboard a ship enroute to Hongkong. He would have been very impatient if it had been a lingering illness.

I thought about this the other day while sitting through the tedious routine of the People to People board meeting. Perhaps the only one in the room who had known Murayama, outside of the author, was the Reverend Mr. Fujita who is president this year. No one else was aware of how Denver's warm relationship with Takayama began. No one else knew of Murayama's role, or that he had gone to his reward.

And it struck me that the works of good men live on to give others a sense of purpose long after the men themselves are gone. Perhaps Murayama has been a special merit in bringing the two communities together. The people of Takayama were flattered to gain a relationship with a city as large as Denver. And the people of Denver, being backwoods folk at heart, were charmed by the rustic and unsophisticated sincerity and hospitality of the Takayama people. At any rate, what seemed to be at the time a headlong action committed without a great deal of forethought has worked out pretty darned well.

# 'Peace at Home and Abroad: Prime 1969 Objective'

(Following is the text of Rep. Spark Matsunaga's Feb. 19, 1969, "Peace at Home and Abroad: Prime 1969 Objective," before the Washington D.C. JACL chapter at its installation dinner Feb. 1 at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel.)

By Hon. SPARK MATSUNAGA  
Congressman from Hawaii



Rep. Spark Matsunaga

Washington. It is a privilege for Helene and me to be with you once again to participate in the installation of your new officers. After having attended a number of this chapter's installation banquets in the past, I have come to look forward to this event shortly after the beginning of each new session of Congress.

It is my sincere hope that this process will continue indefinitely into the future—I mean, of course, your annual installations and, with your continued generous assistance, my presence in Washington. And because it is uppermost in my mind, let me first thank you for your part in re-electing me to my fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Mahalo, Arigato, Doche, Komopomnida, and in every possible way let me say thank you, thank you very much.

I am sure that our outgoing president, Colonel Glenn Matsunaga, and the members of his cabinet have served you well. My very best wishes and aloha, as we say in Hawaii, go with them.

### The Year Ahead

It is only natural, however, that our attention tonight should be directed in the main to the year ahead and to the work that Paul Ishimoto, and his fellow officers will be doing in behalf of this organization, which I personally consider to be the best JACL chapter in the nation.

I would like to assure you that Mike Masakawa's being in Washington has nothing to do with my opinion, even though he is highly regarded on Capitol Hill and even though he is considered one of the most effective lobbyists in the Nation's Capital. It could be that his lovely wife Etsu is a member.

Whether the main purpose of an organization is business, social, or political, today's national and international events have a way of touching and affecting the lives of all its members. With this in mind, I would like tonight to address myself to the theme: Peace at Home and Abroad—1969's Prime Objective.

It seems to me that two things stand out as common to what we have seen and are experiencing in the Nation and the world. These are the universal prevalence of violence and the overwhelming desire for peace. Many of today's major political and social issues can be seen in these terms.

Whether we are talking about student revolt, the rising rate of crime, the advisability of gun-control laws, ghetto riots, the invasion of Czechoslovakia, or the halting of bombing in Vietnam, the discussion always seems to revolve around the specter of violence and the urgent need for peace.

Violence appears to have soared its ugly head everywhere, and as we read our daily newspapers, we are besieged by a feeling of insecurity and even fear of our own safety.

### Problem of Peace

Patrick Henry's famous words: "Gentlemen cry Peace, Peace, but there is no peace," the situation in the world today.

day. The problem about peace could be most descriptive of it is that even a sincere belief in it as an ultimately desirable goal does not seem to rule out violence as a means to attain it.

Peace, although universally sought has eluded mankind because there are a great many things that men want more than peace—such things as NATIONAL EXISTENCE

### THE TEXT

for which the Israelis fight, the preservation of the Right to Self-determination, as the United States is attempting to do in Vietnam; socialist unity, as Russia is attempting to preserve in Czechoslovakia, freedom from communist domination, for which the South Koreans struggle, and plain justice in its many interpretations for which men everywhere stand up to defend.

Peace is a concept that is regarded by some as being theoretical and abstract. It is a goal or an end in itself that must compete with a number of other basic human goals.

Violence, on the other hand, is considered to be a means. History will show that it is the means most frequently resorted to by an individual, group, or nation to achieve goals, whether they be "good," "bad," or otherwise.

The advocates of violence, as a method for bringing about change, argue that alternative methods of peaceful change such as democratic processes are either hopelessly slow, ineffective, or useless. They are callously indifferent to the costs of violence and force, and supremely intolerant of all rights, traditions, opinions, and obligations that come in conflict with their self-appointed missions.

They see everything in terms of absolutes—black and white, good and evil, rich and poor; and they demand nothing less than instant and total gratification.

### College Militants

Regarding the militant revolutionaries in our American universities and the civil rights movement, Russell Baker, the political humorist of the New York Times, made some perceptive and telling observations in a column published back in December, 1966.

At the same time, Americans cherish their sense of personal dignity, their respect for the worth of the individual citizen, including those with whom they do not agree.

As a Nation, we have never gone along with the sophistry that the end justifies the means.

This is certainly not to deny that misery and injustice exist in our own society. They do, and we all know it.

We want change, but at an acceptable cost.

Ghetto riots that destroy the homes and livelihoods of innocent persons; student riots that close the schools and destroy the university for every-

The romantics who are usually called "radicals," he said, believe that a perfect society can be built only after the present one is destroyed through a "confrontation" (presumably meaning violence, between the forces of reconstruction and those of reaction (meaning extremists on both sides).

The ensuing crunch, the theory goes, will eliminate the massive forces of the center (liberals, moderates, and conservatives) who now impede the arrival of the millennium by insisting that the perfecting of humanity is long, slow, and arduous business at best and, at worst, probably impossible.

With these enemies of the perfect society out of action, "good guys" and "bad guys" will be free to wage the revolution, and, out of the wreckage, man will build a society that is acceptable to all.

This last conclusion, Baker says, exposes the theory as pure romance because it fails to recognize that we who live in the twentieth century are singularly inept in rebuilding anything out of wreckage.

For all our progress in science and technology we still lack the know-how about building something as ambitious as a brand-new society.

Those romantics who believe, despite all the evidence, that we can raise something better if we just start by wrecking the present society are flattering but not persuasive.

Anyone surveying the results of some of the past social revolutions would not be particularly elated at the prospect of yet another, with its vision of the monstrosity we probably would build after the dust settled.

The big task we face right now is to resist our yearning for the easy solution of reaching for the bulldozer, the wrecker's ball, the rifle, the Molotov cocktail, or the nuclear button.

We could be a very dangerous people here in this century. If somebody doesn't watch us, we could easily build something even worse than we have already.

### Pretenses of Power

What we need now is not a broom of destruction carrying the vain hope that a perfect society can be constructed from scratch. The forces which are hostile to the so-called "establishment" have offered no concrete proposals to put in its place, and they do not even seem to know themselves what these might be.

They are on the outer fringes and without access to effective instruments of power, but they are trying to create the pretenses of power through various challenges such as those on university campuses or in the black militants' movement.

However worthy the particular causes which these revolutionary forces may champion, they fail to realize that violent tactics provide an overwhelmingly negative response in the American public to render their efforts nugatory and self-defeating.

Americans, perhaps more than any other people in the world, have been sensitive to injustice and amenable to changes that will promote justice, even when such changes mean the curbing of existing centers of power and influence.

At the same time, Americans cherish their sense of personal dignity, their respect for the worth of the individual citizen, including those with whom they do not agree.

As a Nation, we have never gone along with the sophistry that the end justifies the means.

This is certainly not to deny that misery and injustice exist in our own society. They do, and we all know it.

We want change, but at an acceptable cost.

Ghetto riots that destroy the homes and livelihoods of innocent persons; student riots that close the schools and destroy the university for every-

\$50,000 Orange County garden project to start

SANTA ANA — The organizations comprising the Orange County Japanese American Community Services announced a \$50,000 goal for its Japanese Garden Project to be created in the heart of the multi-million civic center complex here.

Mas Uyesugi, active JACL'er, was named fund-raising chairman. The campaign will start May 1 and a county-wide canvass will blanket the community by the end of May. UC Irvine land planner Gene Uematsu, member of the project design committee, said the goodwill and artistry combined in the project is a scope of rarity and "shouldn't be muffed."

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The sad truth is that if we who believe in peaceful order change do not exert our maximum effort toward social justice and progress, the initiative inevitably will be assumed by the advocates of violence.

Peace, whether at home or abroad, has to be built, and it is a long, slow, difficult process. Like a medieval cathedral, its construction requires the coordinated efforts of a multitude of different craftsmen. It requires a solid foundation of shared knowledge and experience, and the willingness and persistence to cooperate until the desired goal is achieved.

Within our own country, the situation at San Francisco State College offers a tragic example of the demoralizing and self-defeating consequences of the tactics of violence. This university of 18,000 students is overcrowded, undercapitalized, and in a bureaucratic bind which makes it difficult for the administration to react flexibly to meet even reasonable demands put forth by the militants.

Those provoking the current disturbances, on the other hand, are more interested in politicizing the campus and manipulating college problems to advance their larger ideological designs than in achieving specific, attainable reforms.

The rallying cries of the radical dissidents on most campuses are based on the overplayed theme of an end to white racism and an increase in student self-government.

The undeniable fact is that more than ever before the colleges are making every effort to integrate and to share policy responsibilities.

The real difficulty lies in finding qualified students among those coming up through the still-inadequate school system that serve our disadvantaged population, especially in the large cities.

The demand for an increase in student power emanates from a small minority, for experience strongly suggests that the overwhelming majority of students are more interested in pursuing their own education than in sharing the burdens of college administration.

At Columbia University, for example, only 15 per cent of the undergraduates and 4 per cent of the graduate students participated in recent elections to choose committee members who are vested with substantial authority.

At San Francisco State College disturbances erupted in 1967, in the summer of 1968, and last December; they are continuing into the new year with no end in sight. In December, a policeman's neck was broken and he was nearly killed.

The continuing controversy has caused property damage, pitched battles between students and police, dozens of injuries, the jailing or suspension of many students and professors and, the resignation of three college presidents in 27 months.

### BSU Demand

At a convocation of faculty and student militants at San Francisco State on November 23, last year, members of the Black Student Union outlined their program, and I quote:

"The objective is seizure of power . . . not visible power, but real, actual power . . . Each day our demands are not met, our tactics will escalate. We have no illusions about using force. If armed strength is what we need to seize to determine our own educational destiny, then that will be done." (End of quote)

This kind of attitude is brutal, threatening, and totally unacceptable in American society. In the confrontation that occurred after Thanksgiving, police and students clashed in the most violent campus battle since the much publicized unrest at Columbia University. In all, 31 persons were arrested and 9 were injured.

The violence was especially terrible because, on the one hand, it was clearly calculated by the police and on the other, students lost all inhibitions and fought like wild men.

Through weeks of violence and turmoil and now with the added burden of the faculty strike, the college on the West Coast has attempted to muddle on, still trying to offer some kind of education to those students who straggle in each day.

At the same time, the issue has become highly political, involving organized labor, the black moderate leadership of San Francisco, the Mayor, the Governor, and the entire administrative hierarchy of California.

California's system of higher education.

The tragic consequences of this kind of situation are that American college students are being denied the freedom to achieve their maximum educational potential.

Acting President Samuel Hayakawa has pledged to keep the college open by "all means necessary." The Governor of California has promised that there would be "no compromise with violence, no capitulation to threats."

Consequently, before the situation improves, we can expect more violence and, as Dr. Hayakawa has sadly predicted, more bloodshed.

Indeed, American college students have a right to freedom from disturbances in order to achieve their maximum educational potential. This is a right which the militants callously and casually disregard.

As citizens, we have an obligation it seems to me, to protect the right of students to take advantage of their educational opportunities. 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.

### World Peace

The violence and confusion and demoralization at San Francisco State College parallel the violence that afflicts the rest of the world. Lack of peace, conflict among nations, reflect the universal conflict

### Many Nisei delegates at New Orleans convention

NEW ORLEANS—Persons of Japanese ancestry who have always played an important part in agriculture but in the background previously are now becoming active in the leadership of the industry, according to Henry Kanegae of Orange County, who attended the 65th annual convention of the United Fruit and Vegetable Assn., here this past week.

This convention saw many Orientals present, not only representing the growers, but the shippers and buyers as well, including: Tad Tomita, president, Natsuripe Berry Growers, San Jose; Buzo Noda, Sunnyvale Packing Co., Watsonville; Tom Shiba, Rocky Ford Distributing, Edinburg, Tex.; Tom Iseri, Iseri Produce Co., Ontario, Ore.; Jim Fudema, Fudema Bros. Inc., Fremont, Calif.; Joe Saito, Idaho-Eastern Oregon Union Committee, Parma, Idaho; Richard Takahashi, Chula Vista; Tooru Takahashi, Kitty's Vegetable Distributors, Nogales, Ariz. (an importer of Mexican-grown produce); George Ushijima, Growers Produce, Oakland; Fred Oshima of St. Louis; Ken Kaita of Los Angeles, TWA manager of perishable freight sales.

There were other ethnic surnames among the delegates, attesting to the fact that fresh fruit and vegetable business has shown people of various racial backgrounds and varied financial status can work so closely together for the common good, Kanegae commented.

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.

In the year that has just begun, I hope and pray that we will be able to build some of the conditions that will lead to peace at home and abroad. I believe that this should be our prime objective for 1969. It is the

Continued on Page 6

## JACL firms up Title II campaign

By DOROTHY KAWACHI

SAN FRANCISCO—Some 50 interested JACLers attended the Feb. 7 meeting of the JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act here with National JACL leaders and staff.

It was scheduled so that the ad hoc committee could confer with Mike Masakawa, Washington JACL representative, who was on a brief weekend visit in Northern California.

Objectives of the committee were reviewed and campaign plans clarified. It was generally agreed that a continuing program of public education would continue on the nature and potential dangers of the detention camp provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Financial support for a limited campaign was assured by Yone Satoda, national treasurer, and Mas Satow, national director. However, to finance a national campaign, appeals to the district councils and general public must be launched for funds.

Ray Okamura, committee co-chairman, presided. Members of his nucleus committee present were: Patty Hirota, Ko Uchi, Sandra H. Sakurai, Dorothy Kawachi, Byron Kawachi, Katherine Reyes, Edison Uno, Dorothy Gray, Grand Shimizu, Phil Nakamura and co-chairman, Paul Yamamoto.

### Tagaki to speak at Eastbay JACL forum

BERKELEY — "Campus Violence and Disturbances and their Relationship to the Japanese Community" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Paul Tagaki before a joint Berkeley-Oakland JACL Nisei Forum Night at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21 at the Berkeley Realty Board Bldg., 1858 Grove St.

Dr. Tagaki is a UC Berkeley sociologist and is affiliated with a national study concerned with violence under the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, Brandeis University. Tagaki teaches courses in criminology and in education.

The topic is slightly different from the one previously announced. Dr. Tagaki decided to speak on campus unrest because of the current interest in the Third World Liberation Front strikes at UC Berkeley and San Francisco State.

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## 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

## SIGN-UP TODAY WITH CHAPTER IN YOUR AREA

(Regular membership fees, Singles and Couples, indicated.)

**INCOMPLETE LIST**

Chicago (\$10, \$17) . . . JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610  
Contra Costa (\$7, \$12.50) . . . Joe Gishi, memb., 4503 Wall Av., Richmond  
East Los Angeles (\$10, \$15) . . . Sue Sakamoto, 741 S. Greenwood  
Ave., Montebello 94460  
Hollywood (\$10, \$15) . . . JACL Office, 125 Weller, Los Angeles 90012  
Oakland (\$5, \$10) . . . David Iino, memb., 842 Mandana Bl., Oakland  
Philadelphia (\$9) . . . Mas Miyazaki, 2577 Carnation, Willow Grove  
19060  
Riverside (\$10, \$15) . . . Peter Sasaki, 534 Glenhill Dr., Riverside 92507  
San Diego (\$8, \$15) . . . Mas Hironaka 2640 National, San Diego 92113  
San Francisco (\$8, \$15) . . . Fred Abe, 1545 Geary St., San Francisco  
San Gabriel Valley (\$10-\$15) . . . David Ito, 4192 Lincoln Ave., El  
Monte  
Santa Maria (\$10, \$15) . . . Toru Miyoshi, 718 W. Main St., Santa  
Maria 90454  
Seattle (\$8.50, \$15) . . . JACL Office, 326 S. Jackson St., Seattle 98104  
West Los Angeles (\$10, \$15) . . . George Nakao, memb., 1820D Ocean  
Park Bl., Santa Monica 90405  
(Additional Listings Welcome)

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

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ 1969

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ (If Couple, wife's first name)

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Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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## YOUNG JAPANESE AMERICANS PROVE . . .

### Dining Together Bridges the Generation Gap

By GLORIA SAKAMOTO

CHICAGO — It is said that to dine alone is merely eating, but to dine with interesting and enlightened companions is to feast. On Saturday, Jan. 18, the YJAs feasted with our guests, Dr. Thomas Yatabe and Shig Wakamatsu at a dinner meeting.

It was fitting that Dr. Yatabe and Wakamatsu were the keynote speakers at our first, official program for 1969. When "introducing the YJA," I stated that the group was originally formed for social reasons. As a result, many of our members are familiar with the JACL organization and the YJA's role in it. These gentlemen made us aware of our heritage and our responsibility, now and in the future, as JACLers and citizens.

Dr. Yatabe, introducing himself as the Fuller brush man — always coming around — recounted the history of the JACL, from its inception as the American Loyalty League. It is rewarding for any group to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Yatabe's story; for the YJAs, it was inspirational.

Without preaching about the JACL's grand and glorious past, he made us aware of the debt we owe to the JACL pioneers and our responsibility to maintain the trust they bequeathed to all future generations of JACLers.

In a very provocative speech, Wakamatsu reminded that the next 30 years may determine the course of civilization, and that it is our generation which will have the power to decide whether it be



Dr. Tom Yatabe

total destruction or rebirth. He stated that individual efforts are no longer enough. Collective action as pressure groups and bargaining powers is the means by which we must face, and try to solve, society's problems.

Shig Wakamatsu's methods of urging us to jump on the JACL bandwagon were unique and a credit to his salesmanship.

The YJAs thank Dr. Yatabe and Shig Wakamatsu for recharging our sometimes failing sense of responsibility, for refreshing our memory and our outlook, and for giving us an opportunity to feast in a grand manner.





## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOBZEN  
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

During semester break, I had a chance to meet with Norman Ishimoto to work out preliminary plans for the National Youth Project. And although he felt ill-at-ease being what he refers to as "Lucy" (from Peanuts) complex, (since he identifies with the

### Project E-GAD

Charlie Brown character), we did manage to make some progress on the project. In the months to come, more will be heard about it.

If you take the train with me  
Up town through the misery  
Of ghetto streets in morning  
light  
There's always night.

Take a window seat, put  
down your Times  
You can read between the  
lines  
Just meet the faces that  
you'll see  
Beyond the window pane.

And it might begin to teach  
you how to give a damn  
about your fellow man...

The above are the first two  
stanzas of a song that was  
recently recorded by Spanky  
and the Gang called "Give  
A Damn".

This is also the name given  
to the National Youth Project:  
E-GAD. The abbreviation  
stand for everybody—give a  
damn.

It means to show concern  
for people without displaying  
superior patronizing attitudes  
and "good intentions." Instead,  
it means to regard them as  
equal human beings and  
understand their situation  
and how it has affected their  
way of thinking.

It is hoped that chapters  
will involve themselves in a  
service project which is more  
than making tray favors for  
a local hospital or raising  
money for a charity organiza-  
tion. It will require more in-  
volvement than writing a  
check for a donation and  
sending it in.

We live in a period in which  
we can no longer dismiss the  
problems of our communities  
nor can we deny the slum con-  
ditions of the black people  
and the brown people and  
even our own people.

Some juniors such as the  
San Jose chapter and the  
PSWDYC have already re-  
alized this fact by past pro-  
jects. Last summer the San  
Jose juniors were involved in  
a tutoring project with the  
Head Start program for the  
Mexican American children.  
PSWDYC worked at the Head  
Start center in the San Fer-  
nando Valley repairing equip-  
ment and hosting a picnic for  
the Mexican American chil-  
dren in the program. They  
also had a workshop dialogue  
with the Mexican American  
youth in the area.

Yes, it does take a little  
more effort to plan a com-  
munity involvement project,  
but some are making a step in  
the right direction. Let's keep  
it up. Let's Everbody—Give  
A Damn.

### Santa Barbara Jr. JACL

By KAREN SUMIDA

We are all looking forward  
to the upcoming PSWDYC  
snowtrip which is to be held  
this Feb. 22 and 23 at Big  
Bear. Chapter members who  
are planning to attend this  
snow-filled weekend are:

Susan Ohashi, our newly elected  
pres. Ray Nakada, our youth  
advisor, Susie Okada, Vicki  
Nishihara, Gene Nitta, Alison  
Stevens, and Paul Yessita.

An informal meeting will  
be held at Dino's Pizza to dis-  
cuss last-minute plans for the  
trip. The girls are busy knitt-  
ing away at their sweaters in  
hopes of completing them in  
time to wear them to the snow  
... let's go girls! Purl one  
... knit two ...

If it's anything like last  
year's snowtrip—girls, be-  
ware! A helpful hint (to pre-  
vent embarrassment) is to  
wear waterproofed eyeliner!  
You'll be glad you did when  
you get your face buried in  
the icy snow.

Get acquainted  
WEST COVINA — The San  
Gabriel Valley JACL "get ac-  
quainted night" at the East  
San Gabriel Valley Japanese  
Community Center, 1203 West  
Puente Ave. on Saturday, Feb.  
22, is open to the public. A  
potluck supper will be served  
at 6:30 p.m. and square dan-  
cing will follow.

Food assignments may be  
had by calling Tom Kawaka-  
mi at ED 1-1859. Children are  
welcome, according to Mrs.  
Roy Iketani, co-chairman.

Be a Registered Voter

## My early years in Jr. JACL were enjoyable

By TERRY YAMADA  
Past IDYC Chairman

Salem, Ore.  
When I received the memo-  
randum explaining what I  
was to write about, I read  
it and wrote about our expe-  
riences and any needed in-  
formation about the Junior  
JACL when I was 14. I  
achieved the office of pres-  
ident of the Boise Valley Junior  
JACL when I was 17.  
Through these three years, I  
found myself working and  
having enjoyable experiences  
with young people I would  
not even have known had I  
not joined Junior JACL.

My interest in politics and  
government grew when serv-  
ing as president of the Boise  
Valley Junior JACL.

When I was 18, I was elected  
Lieutenant Governor of the  
Idaho State Youth Legisla-  
ture and IDYC Chairman.  
I also attended a month-long  
study of government and the  
United Nations in Washington  
and New York in the summer  
of 1967. I am presently a  
political science major at the  
University of Oregon.

The office of IDYC Chair-  
man has since been acquired  
by a consistently reliable guy  
from Salt Lake City, Bob  
Kawa, our past IDYC treasur-  
er, is our new chairman.

### Administrative Logjam

There is one thing I think  
the IDYC has been trying to  
combat the last few years.  
This is the traditionally cum-  
bersome amount of paper  
work required to be sifted  
through before getting down  
to the "nitty-gritty" purpose  
of the meeting.

We find a Board Meeting  
suffices for most of the ma-  
jority of the paperwork. The  
general meetings go faster  
and are more organized. One  
must be sure to start these  
meetings on time. This re-  
quirement I did not fulfill. It  
seems an officer or delegate  
was either here or there or  
somewhere!

There is more time for an  
afternoon social or workshop,  
too. Bob had a ski-party plan-  
ned in Salt Lake for the first  
quarterly; should have been  
great fun.

### Interim Meeting

A note about the upcoming  
interim meeting we are await-  
ing with great apprehension.  
I think we should all be sat-  
isfied with the outcome of the  
National Convention. All the  
hard work, late meetings (or  
early??), and baggy eyes were  
well worth the results.

A note of thanks to the  
IDYC cabinet, national officers,  
the co-commissioners Lor-  
raine Sakota and Dr. Yagu-  
chi; and the IDC officers who  
were always there to lend me  
a hand when I needed it, for  
making my term a progres-  
sive and entertaining one.

I am confident Bob and his  
cabinet, with all the help I  
received and the advantage-  
ous relationship between the  
IDC and IDYC, will continue  
the work with fine results.  
Bob is accustomed to receiv-  
ing.

Dan Sakota, our new Na-  
tional Representative, will al-  
so do an outstanding job for  
us as Brian Morishita did be-  
fore.

BY THE JR. BOARD:  
Transition:  
a Growing Pain?

By STAN KIYOKAWA  
PNWDYC Chairman

Portland  
Much like a tiny sapling Jr.  
JACL has grown and has  
overcome many obstacles. The  
struggle to survive is very  
much a part of Jr. JACL as  
it is with the life of the sap-  
ling.

Like the sapling, Jr. JACL  
has limited flexibility, but this  
flexibility is in the age-range.  
The sapling can only bend so  
far before it will break, as so  
with Jr. JACL. The diversity  
of age can form a formidable  
barrier for the unity of an  
organization.

A quick look at the age  
range of all chapters will  
show that Jr. JACL is such  
a diverse organization. In  
Portland I feel that this di-  
versity has opened up a gap  
among members in Jr. JACL.  
The transition from high  
school to college has left a  
large gap in the club's offices.

Leadership has remained  
with the older members and  
this has not been able to al-  
low ideas by younger mem-  
bers to gain a majority of  
support. A feeling of "not be-  
ing wanted" has developed.  
A sense of responsibility must  
be developed for the younger  
members.

The "old" members are  
afraid to give up their au-  
thority since a sense or feel-  
ing that Jr. JACL will fold  
up.

The attitudes must be re-  
vamped and a feeling of trust  
must develop. It is extremely  
hard for an established group  
to give in on their establish-  
ed ideas.

In Portland the idea of  
forming a young adult pro-  
gram for college age youth  
is being thrown around. Hopes  
of this may materialize by fall  
1969.

We hope that with the for-  
mation of the young adults,  
the senior JACL will be able  
to fully assist the Jr. JACL in  
a closer relationship. The  
Young Adults will be open for  
use by the Juniors for dis-  
cussion leaders, etc.

## Youth Page

### KAREN'S KORNER:

## Courage

By KAREN L. SUMIDA

Santa Barbara  
In the previous Karen's  
Korner article I was under  
the impression that not much  
clarification was necessary,  
with regards to responses re-  
ceived. I appreciate the fact  
that the article was read and  
did have some effect. Never-  
theless, some comments re-  
ceived warrant further ex-  
planations.

From comments, it appears  
that the so-called hippie  
wants to be an individual;  
however, he is not actually  
being an individual, but just  
another member of a herd.

An individual is someone  
who has the courage to face  
the obstacles of life, and live  
within an established frame-  
work of law and social order.  
Each of us has a responsibil-  
ity to society as a whole, to  
pull a little on the rope of  
progress. These responsibil-  
ities place pressures on us,  
pressures that can be avoided  
by denying the obligation.  
The movement of hippieism  
is just such a denial, with  
cries for change and no al-  
ternative social system.

This is a free country and  
we do have the right to dress  
and act as we want, and to  
take advantage of the right is  
another thing completely.  
Having distinguishing charac-

### JAL fellowship -

Continued from Front Page

tracurricular records.  
2-Plans for utilizing knowl-  
edge gained through the pro-  
gram.  
3-Motivation for study in  
Japan.  
4-Evidence of adaptability  
to life in a new cultural en-  
vironment.  
5-Willingness to appear at  
public gatherings.  
6-Good representation of the  
United States and JACL in  
Japan.

Local chapters this week are  
to receive fellowship applica-  
tions.  
Previous JACL-JAL fellow-  
ship winners were:  
1967 - Kenneth H. Nakamura  
(Seabrook), Mrs. Mary Sabusa  
(Chicago), Shirley Matsunaga  
(San Jose), Edward Y. Kakita  
(Progressive Westside).

1968 - Anne Banick (Cleveland),  
Mrs. Diane T. Ooka (Seabrook),  
Mrs. Sophie T. Toriumi (Pasade-  
na), the Rev. Isao Horiuchi  
(Sacramento).

A note of thanks to the  
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to fully assist the Jr. JACL in  
a closer relationship. The  
Young Adults will be open for  
use by the Juniors for dis-  
cussion leaders, etc.

teristics does not give us the  
right to abuse our freedom,  
which seems to be the beliefs  
of many.

Life in any society is a two-  
way street, each member must  
not only take, but also must  
contribute.

True, we must learn to ac-  
cept people for what they are  
deep down inside, and we  
can't judge people for what  
they appear to be. However,  
anyone who can't keep a  
proper appearance lacks great  
deal in manners, as it is only  
common respect towards one's  
fellow man to be as clean and  
neat as possible.

Does anyone who gives forth  
no respect have a right to re-  
ceive any?

How can one judge a per-  
son for whom he has no re-  
spect?

For the so-called Japanese  
hippie it is a matter of lack  
of respect for the labor and  
suffering of his parents. When  
World War II ended, this  
country wasn't treating them  
the way they would have  
liked to have been treated.  
They did not walk around  
town in herds and loiter on  
street corners with long mes-  
sy hair, and unshaven faces—  
protesting to prove they were  
unaffected. They had the  
courage to face these pres-  
sures of society and made the  
Japanese a respected and ac-  
cepted minority in this coun-  
try.

### Scholarship -

Continued from Front Page

8 and 9—Two awards of \$250  
each in memory of Dr. Takashi  
Terami, professor of Mathematics  
at the College of St. Thomas, St.  
Paul, Minn., have been provided  
by his widow Hiako of Sacra-  
mento since 1966. These awards go  
to students planning to major in  
mathematics, engineering or sci-  
ence.

10—Mr. and Mrs. James Michener  
award of \$250 has been given  
annually since 1966.  
11 Through 15—Five at \$200 each  
are offered by National JACL.  
16—The Gonsoro Nakamura me-  
morial at \$150 was initiated in  
1967 in memory of the Downtown  
L.A. JACL president by his fam-  
ily. The amount will be increased  
to \$200 for extracurricular and  
community activities.

A point system will be uti-  
lized by the judging commit-  
tee: 80 points for scholarship,  
40 for extracurricular and  
community activities, 20 for  
the statement by the candidate,  
20 for letters of recommenda-  
tion and financial need.

Winners are to be selected  
for the appropriate schol-  
arship awards as candidates are  
not applying for any specific  
scholarship. Attainment of  
other scholarships does not  
disqualify an individual from  
applying for a JACL national  
scholarship.

Nominee must be a gradu-  
ating high school senior  
planning to enter college or  
university in the fall.

Kumamoto said candidates  
living in Hawaii cannot quali-  
fy as nominations must be  
made by a local JACL chap-  
ter, which screens interested  
applications residing within  
its area of community service.  
Currently the JACL is al-  
so exploring the aspect of  
increasing the amounts and  
number of scholarships. The  
National JACL Scholarship  
Foundation, chaired by  
Buddy Iwata of Turlock, is  
reviewing the program and  
considering sources of find-  
ing.

At the first meeting of the  
newly elected board of di-  
rectors held on Feb. 6, Dudley  
Yatabe was elected to succeed  
Dr. Roy Teshima, to whom the  
credit union is greatly indebt-  
ed. His outstanding leadership  
during his unprecedented seven  
consecutive terms as pres-  
ident has brought about great  
 strides in the efficient oper-  
ation and progress of the credit  
union.

President Yatabe, only son  
of the "Grandfather of JACL,"  
Dr. T. T. Yatabe, will be as-  
sisted by the following officers  
and committee members:  
Roland Hagio, v.p.; Sumi Shi-  
mizu, sec.; Artye Oda, treas.; and  
Eather Hagio, asst. treas.

Credit Committee — Chairman  
Richard Hukawa, George Ikegami,  
Thomas Masuda, Lincoln Shimidzu,  
Dudley Yatabe, Supervisory  
Committee — Chairman Dr. Steven  
Kumamoto, Roland Hagio, Ralph  
Kanzaki, Mitsu Kodama, Educa-  
tion Committee — Chairman Dr.  
Roy Teshima, Jack Nakagawa,  
Tak Tomiyama.

The remaining 8 directors  
of the 15-man board are hold-  
overs for another term.  
The entertainment portion  
of the annual meeting fea-  
tured two films—"Folk Songs  
of Japan," and "Father Dan,"  
the story of a Maryknoll mis-  
sionary's contributions to the  
credit union movement in a  
small village in Peru—were  
shown.

Officers Elected  
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INTERMOUNTAIN GREETINGS—Intermountain District Council  
officers (from left) Frank Yoshimura of Mt. Olympus, treas.;  
Ronald Yokota of Pocatello governor; and Chiyo Morita of  
Salt Lake, sec., greet visiting Henry Kanegae of Orange  
County, national 1st vice-president, attending the first quar-  
terly IDC meeting Feb. 1 at Salt Lake City.  
—Terashima Studio Photo.

## Chicago JACL Credit Union striving for \$500,000 mark for student loans

CHICAGO—The 22nd annual  
meeting of the Chicago JACL  
Federal Credit Union attract-  
ed an attendance of 95 share-  
holders and friends at the  
Chandler Room of Como  
Inn on Jan. 31. Dudley Yata-  
be, chairman of the affair,  
served as emcee.

Outgoing President Dr. Roy  
Teshima, presiding at the busi-  
ness portion of the meeting,  
stated that total assets of the  
credit union have increased to  
\$448,000 and the loan/share  
ratio to 72%, and that every  
effort is being made to attain  
the \$500,000 mark in order to  
become eligible to participate  
in the student loan program  
guaranteed by the U.S. Gov-  
ernment.

A dividend of 4% per an-  
num was declared by the  
board of directors for the  
fiscal year 1968. Inasmuch as the  
total of 141 loans amounting  
to \$301,000 was the largest  
number of loans ever process-  
ed in any single year, it is an-  
ticipated that greater earnings  
will reflect upon this year's  
operations and that a higher  
dividend can be declared at  
the end of the year.

The following directors were  
elected to a two-year term:  
Roland Hagio, George Ikegami,  
Ralph Kanzaki, Mitsu Kodama,  
Dr. Steven Kumamoto, Dr. Roy Teshi-  
ma, and Tak Tomiyama.

The remaining 8 directors  
of the 15-man board are hold-  
overs for another term.  
The entertainment portion  
of the annual meeting fea-  
tured two films—"Folk Songs  
of Japan," and "Father Dan,"  
the story of a Maryknoll mis-  
sionary's contributions to the  
credit union movement in a  
small village in Peru—were  
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At the first meeting of the  
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President Yatabe, only son  
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## San Francisco 'CL credit union holds annual meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — Over  
100 persons enjoyed the 21st  
annual dinner meeting of the  
San Francisco JACL Credit  
Union held at Montclair Restau-  
rant on Jan. 25.

Dividends for the year were  
3.8%. Assets are over \$436,000  
and there were 329 borrowers  
for the year among its 480  
members.

Elected to serve three-year  
terms were:

Board—Fred Abe, Chis Satow,  
Ichiro Sugiyama; Credit—Tad Ho-  
rita; Supervisory—Wayne Toyama,  
Yas Abiko (as replacement for  
Jutaro Shiota who resigned due  
to illness).

Yukio Kumamoto was pres-  
ident for the past year.

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

6— Friday, February 21, 1969

## Ye Editor's Desk

### AN INCIDENT: 25 YEARS AGO

He had nearly forgotten the incident, but Jimmy Gozawa of San Fernando Valley JACL, who was installed as chapter vice-president the other weekend, was the Nisei sergeant who pleaded with members of the Colorado state legislature in February, 1944, against passage of the bill proposing a constitutional amendment which would prohibit aliens of Japanese ancestry from buying or owning property.

He appeared unheralded with two other Nisei GIs—all being veterans of the six-month campaign against the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands—at a meeting of the constitutional amendments committee of the Colorado House of Representatives.

A prewar florist in San Francisco, Gozawa was enroute to Camp Savage, Minn., for reassignment when he stopped in Denver. Gozawa's plea on behalf of loyal noncitizens of Japanese ancestry, as noted in the Pacific Citizen of 25 years ago went something like this:

"I am an American by birth and it means a great deal to me. It is almost impossible for you to understand this titanic struggle, sitting here comfortably. There are thousands of people who are suffering and dying—not because they are black or white, Japanese or something else—but because they are believers in democracy.

"We are going overseas. We are going to be hungry. We are going to be scared. Many of us are going to be crippled.

"We are not asking for special privileges. We are only asking for a chance to show that we do believe in democracy, that it is dear to us. Please give us hope that our loved ones here will be taken care of."

Gozawa is now a retired lieutenant colonel and a successful insurance businessman with Capitol Life Insurance Co., underwriters of JACL's major medical health plan.

The public hysteria for passage of the bill placing an anti-alien land law into the state constitution (like other western states) was strong. One mayor asked: "What will our soldiers think when they come back to find Japanese owning our farms and business establishments?" . . . Another legislator noted: "The yellow race was not known when our Constitution was written. Today we know it is not to be trusted" . . . Lee Casey, associate editor of the Rocky Mountain News, was deeply disturbed that protests of a few Coloradans show them "losing the sense of justice and of balance that is especially needed in time of war."

While the Colorado House passed the measure by a 48-15 vote, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats led by Sen. Robert G. Bosworth (R-Denver) defeated the proposal 15-12 on Feb. 7.

Sen. Roy Chrysler (R-Denver), who voted against the alien land law proposal, termed the amendment un-American and a start toward depriving the country of its freedom. "When you start to tamper with the Constitution, you are on dangerous ground. It was the Colorado farmers who first wanted Japanese evacuees moved to Colorado to relieve the labor shortage" . . . Sen. Curtis Ritchie (D-Pueblo), who also opposed the bill, added: "The Japanese were brought to American by industry to break down labor standards (but that) now they have become competitors of the land owners, the same big fellows want to get rid of them."

Sen. Bosworth saw the anti-alien measure as "nothing but a Japanese exclusion act." His adversary, Sen. Averill Johnson (R-Las Animas), floor leader for the measure, declared he was convinced the "Japanese" could never be assimilated.

In subsequent weeks, proponents for an alien land law mustered enough votes to have the issue placed on the November ballot. A Colorado Citizens for Fair Play opposing the initiative was immediately organized to fight the bill catering upon war hysteria. Senators and representatives who opposed the bill went home to defend their vote.

For JACL it was the first of several campaigns to eliminate an anti-alien land law. Joe Grant Masaoka, then Denver JACL representative, was barred from speaking at public meetings in Denver and Grand Junction.

While the Pacific Citizen conceded at that time it was very conceivable to smother through the measure when national elections are of prime importance, Amendment No. 3—as it was titled—was rejected by a predominance of Denver voters who outpolled the affirmative majority from the rural counties.

In the post-election analysis on Denver, the Italian and Mexican precincts were strongly indicating the affirmative while Negro and Jewish communities disapproved. The Citizens for Fair Play admitted that perhaps they should have doubled their efforts within the Italian and Mexican groups.

Dr. R. G. Gustavson, president of Colorado University was president of the Fair Play committee, Clark P. Garman, executive secretary and treasurer. The Rev. Galen Weaver of Honolulu's Church of the Crossroads made 54 speeches against the amendment in a tour of the state as did Carey McWilliams, noted author and civil rights attorney.

The rejection by Colorado voters of a bill aimed against the Issei when the nation was at war against Japan indicated people would not be stampeded by legislation inspired by racism. The same week in California, voters defeated or ousted legislators who sought to win on the Yellow Peril issue, such as Reps. Norris Poulson (R-Los Angeles), Tom Rolph (R-San Francisco), Albert Carter (R-Oakland) and Lt. Gov. Frederick Houser (R) who ran against incumbent Democrat Sheridan Downey for the U.S. Senate.

It was the initial roadblock for the Japanese American—the anti-Nisei hysteria being cancelled by the heroism of the men of the 442nd in Europe and of combat intelligence corps in the Pacific theater. As the late PC editor Larry Tajiri then noted:

"Young Americans with Japanese faces have endured their Valley Forge during the past 33 months and George Washington and Tom Paine would have been proud of them." (This passage contains the title of the popular history Bill Hosokawa is writing, if you will note.)

## Qualifications for JACL pins need clarification

By ALFRED HATATE  
PSWDC Governor

Los Angeles  
Recognizing the hard work and accomplishments of its members is important in any organization. The JACL has established various recognition pins and scrolls which may be awarded to honor and recognize the efforts of our conscientious and hard working members.  
True, some recognition pins

### BY THE BOARD

are reserved for members who have held and successfully served their term of office—namely the Diamond Pin for National Presidents and the Pearl Pin for Chapter Presidents.

The Ruby Pin is presented by the National Board to JACLers who have made unique and exceptional contribution to National JACL which have entailed considerable personal sacrifices.

However, the Sapphire Pin, the Sterling Silver Pin and the regular JACL Pin may be presented by the Districts and Chapters. Also, there are the personalized JACL Creed and certificates of appreciation which may be presented to a member for a special type of service he may have rendered.

District Governors and Chapter Presidents, with the aid of their respective Recognition Committee Chairmen, should constantly review the works and accomplishments of the members within their respective areas and whenever it warrants, should recognize and award the deserving members.

#### Matter of 'When'

"When" they are recognized is also important. They should be recognized as soon as they have met their qualifications—not years after when their efforts in the past may have been forgotten.

Delaying the recognition also creates hardship on the Recognition Committee in checking the qualifications of the recipient and approving the awarding of the pin—believe me when I say that this has happened. Also, injustice is being done to the recipient.

Qualification of the recipient and the procedure to follow in the filing of the application seems to be somewhat hazy and confusing. Clarification and possibly some corrections should be made at this time so that there will be no misunderstanding.

Especially in the case of the Sapphire Pin, inasmuch as part of the qualification is that the recipient is to have "at least five years of Active Service on the District Council and/or National level," recommendation and the filing of the application to the National Recognition Committee possibly should be made from the District and not from the Chapters as is now the case.

#### For Clarification

I know that the National Recognition Chairman, Tom Shimazaki is working on the various problems involved with the different awards. Since some reform seems to be in order at this time, qualifications should be spelled out, application procedures made clear and official forms established. If and when the above is accomplished, then it should be followed.

Those preparing and approving applications for awards also have an important role. Qualifications should be scrutinized and above all, personal feelings should not enter the scene. Everything should be fair and just.

Enough said—let's be sure that qualified and dedicated members are honored and rewarded for their services when the time comes.

## Perspectives—

Continued from Front Page

be heard. Hopefully, a little more understanding might result, if not agreement.

Mike's message at the banquet was aimed at the youth, most of whom unfortunately could not remain to hear it. I understand someone taped his talk, so I hope that it can be the content of some future DYC workshop—at least parts of it.

I felt that he tried to get over one point that is becoming increasingly tough to make. That injustice and wrongs may be attacked in many ways, but that they can be so much more effectively fought when we can talk to each other. That working within the existing social structures is so much more healthy than destroying the system. That all of us too often ultimately engage in the self-defeating tactics of anger and threats, from which solutions never come.

Our thanks to the French Camp Chapter for hosting this successful meeting, and to the Stockton Chapter, which assisted. Yosh Itaya handled the toastmaster tasks, and our installer "emeritus," Judge Bill Dozier, again did the honors.

6310 Lake Park Dr.,  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831



This One's Still Unplugged

EDITORIAL: Watsonville Register-Pajaronian

## Respect in Watsonville, Bigotry in Salinas?

By coincidence, there was reference in the news during the past week to Americans of Japanese ancestry in both Watsonville and Salinas.

In Watsonville, the award for "organization of the year" went to the Japanese American Citizens League—an honor or richly merited. We add our congratulations to the JACL, which sets an example of citizenship which most of us could profitably emulate.

In Salinas—again by coincidence on the very same day—there appeared a news item and a letter to the editor of the Salinas Californian, both indicating that vestiges of World War II hysteria are not yet wiped out.

The letter to the editor asserted that many of the "millions" of Californians of Japanese ancestry stood ready to help if Japan had invaded the west coast after Pearl Harbor. "Flares were set up on the beaches and many we trusted had regular arsenals," wrote Mrs. Florence Dalbey.

Mrs. Dalbey's recollection are as unreliable as her alleged facts. There were not "millions" of Japanese-descended people in California in 1941, of course, not even in the United States. There were no "flares on the beaches," as rumor then had it. There were no "arsenals" to be used against us. This has been determined time and again by our military investigators, and it is established fact that out of all the people of Japanese descent in Hawaii and on the west coast, not a SINGLE ACT of aid to the enemy was performed. This was the more remarkable because of the shabby way in which our government, cheered on by hysterical people and would-be profiteers, swept these people into concentration camps like criminals. But, sadly, some people still believe the old lies and write letters to newspapers declaring them to be facts.

In the same issue of the Californian it is recorded that John Urabe, 65, is quoted as inquiring why a park he gave to the city of Salinas no longer bears his name. Before he dies, he would like to see the name restored. Mr. Urabe, of course, is an American of Japanese ancestry.

He donated the park—3.7 acres at the corner of East Carneros and Front Streets—to the city of Salinas long before the war. He made no stipulation as to its name; but Salinas has a policy of naming parks after the people who gave them to the public, and it was promptly named Urabe Park.

It remained Urabe Park, apparently, until World War II was far advanced. Mysteriously, the records are not complete. But the minutes of the city council for July 31, 1944, show a request for the city attorney to check into the legality of changing the name of Urabe Park to something else. It now is named Schneider Park, after a former park commissioner, Henry Ribino, now a park commissioner and member of the Japanese American Citizens League, has asked the park commission to investigate the possibility of changing the park's name back.

The major dilemma for commissioners, the news story says, was how to be fair to Urabe without being unfair to Schneider.

It seems to us that this is no dilemma at all. Fairness to Mr. Urabe comes first, and certainly he deserves to have his name attached to his gift to the people. If Mr. Schneider deserves to have a park named for him, there are other parks; he certainly would not want to claim credit for another man's generosity nor deprive him of the credit he deserves.

It would be oversimplifying to say that Watsonville people are smarter than Salinas people, or more appreciative of gifts, or kinder to their fellow citizens. The hysteria was as bad here after Pearl Harbor as it was in many other places. But in Watsonville, we venture to say that

false accusations against Americans of Japanese ancestry would neither be written nor published, and that a park named after a good and generous citizen would have that name restored promptly without someone's having to ask. And to show how ridiculous as well as tragic this sort of racial hatred is, our neighbors in Salinas ought to reflect on this: During World War I, it's quite possible that something called "Schneider Park" could have had its name changed to "Urabe Park." German names weren't fashionable then.

## PC Letterbox

### Ironical policy

Editor:

The significance of the San Francisco JACL Board action of Feb. 3 was somewhat lost in the emotional reactions, pro and con, to the withdrawing of the invitation to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as speaker at the JACL Installation Dinner.

A resolution to ban Dr. Hayakawa as a speaker to any San Francisco JACL-sponsored functions in the future was narrowly defeated, 8 to 7. Nearly half the Board and the large delegation of anti-Hayakawa supporters at the meeting, who deem themselves liberals, have espoused the most reactionary tactic of banning JACL from involvement in the public airing of timely subjects within the Japanese community. It is ironic that the SF JACL Civil Rights Committee proposed this resolution.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA  
JACL Board Member  
1333 Gough St.  
San Francisco

### Not my story

Editor:

I have just received a clipping from a recent Pacific Citizen in which Mr. Suzuki of Chicago quoted me as telling a story at the Granada Relocation Center about the creation of man.

I never heard that story before and do not believe in telling such jokes about the Creator. I feel sure that he got twisted with someone else. I once spoke to the High School students on cultural things in Japan that we should try to keep. After the talk one of the teachers told me that his students thought I was a "pro-Jap!"

I asked my Nisei neighbor if he took the Pacific Citizen so I could get the proper address. I happened to tell him the story and he said, "Oh, that's an old one. An Indian chief in all his feathers and dress told it in the twenties when I was in primary school. Only, the chief said that the one that turned out just right was an American Indian!"

HERBERT V. NICHOLSON  
1554 Las Lunas St.  
Pasadena 91106

(This is the last time we'll run stories like that from Berry Suzuki—Editor.)

## UC Berkeley—

Continued from Page 2

the co-operative role it played, but he pointed out the more positive aspects of the Evacuation experience—Nisei independence from their parents, first period of leisure for the Issei, good food in the mess halls. He also spoke of the opportunities the evacuation provided for the Nisei to go to college in the Midwest and East Coast.

Other panel members felt that to speak of the good the Evacuation did avoid the basic issue of why American citizens should be imprisoned without due process of law. Ray Okamura, commenting after the panel discussion, said "Sure, some benefits came from the Evacuation experience, but that's like telling the German Jews that the Nazis were even more beneficial because they got Israel out of it."

## Young housewife in South Vietnam expresses feelings

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo  
The conflict in Vietnam continues to drag on. When it will end is hard to say. The big question is, how much good is foreign aid doing and is it actually helping the people and welcomed by them.

To obtain what may be considered an average opinion on this point, the Kyodo News Service, of which this writer is affiliated, recently interviewed a typical Vietnamese

## SAKURA SCRIPT

housewife, Mrs. Le Kim Sa, 24 of Saigon.

Following is a literal translation of her comments:

"I was born toward the end of World War II. In my childhood I lived in a period of resistance against French rule. I grew up during the French-Indochina war. I went to school and was later married. I work now in the tumultuous atmosphere of Saigon where scars of war still remain. The sky rocketing cost of living is giving me a headache.

"As long as the current war goes on, I and most other Vietnamese cannot make plans for the future.

"We have at present neither time nor means to improve our condition.

"Everyday I see many foreign troops going to and from the downtown area. I feel as if they live all over the country. They live in buildings and in beautiful villas. I do not desire to go into the streets where foreign troops are seen because they are arrogant.

"I am heartsick when I see a poor boy pick up chewing gum thrown away by Americans or a young girl accompanying an American in the street or forced by necessity to go to a hotel with him. If foreign troops withdraw from Vietnam, such scenes will surely not mar our streets anymore.

"Most of my friends feel the same. Therefore, my only wish is for an early withdrawal of the foreigners from our country so that the people of both sides (North and South Vietnam) can negotiate with each other on the war problem.

"Then, they will reach agreement on the unification of Vietnam and establish everlasting peace on our soil."

## Matsunaga--

Continued from Page 3

greatest and most crucial challenge that we face in the coming year.

To help our Nation meet that challenge at the international level, I introduced on the opening day of the 91st Congress a bill which has wide bipartisan support in the Senate and House. It is a bill which would establish in our Federal Government a Department of Peace headed by a Secretary of Cabinet rank.

There is rapidly mounting nationwide interest in this proposal which was first advanced in 1979 by Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Among the many Americans throughout the country from whom I have heard are Barbara Rush, a descendant of Dr. Rush, singers Jack Jones and Nancy Sinatra, and television stars Danny Thomas, Barbara Landau, of "Mission Impossible," and Elizabeth Montgomery, of "Bewitched." All have pledged their support.

Three of the prime areas of responsibility of the Secretary of Peace would be over the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. All of these agencies could function more effectively in a Department of Peace, where they properly belong.

The Secretary of Peace would also be able to apply to U.S. efforts in peace-keeping the same high standards of training and performance that are presently applied to military and diplomatic programs, which would be supplemented but not replaced by Department of Peace programs.

Consistent with the pledge that President Nixon made in his inaugural address, a Department of Peace would provide the enduring means of concentrating his "energies . . . to the cause of peace among nations."

Finally, a Department of Peace would strengthen the peacekeeping function of the United Nations. I have great faith in the role that the UN could play as an international peacekeeper. I am convinced that the full potential of UN's capacity to settle disputes among nations, without resort to armed conflict, has not yet been achieved.

A U.S. Department of Peace would hasten the coming of the day when nations will turn to the United Nations as the final arbiter of their differences. It is only then that all of mankind will see the dawn of the day when, as in the words of the great English poet, Tennyson,  
"... the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags were furled  
In the Parliament of man,  
The Federation of world."

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



## Pacific Citizen Concern

Sansel Concern, Oriental Concern and now Pacific Citizen Concern. It's good to get feedback whether complimentary or critical, for based on the reactions we as contributing columnists can get, the feelings of the reader are valuable. Some most recent views follow these thoughts.

First is the expression that some the commentary in the Pacific Citizen (especially the regular columnists) are a "whole bunch" of trivia. The question posed is: When are we going to get down to it—the issues, the significant matters affecting us?

Another school asks: When are the writers going to get off their soap box; when shall all the preaching cease? And finally, there were several passing platitudes which (when considered in their proper light) makes one wonder if the individual "reads" the P.C., just scans or knows about it on an assumption basis.

So what's it all about, folks? Well, it appears that as human individuals we come up with all kinds of ways we wish to interpret what others have written and what they should be writing. Then too with certain freedoms, we guess it just boils down to what that writer just has to say at that particular time under the pressure of a deadline.

Like when we're angry or just plain turned-on, the ideas not only flow but pour. And how that weekly deadline (in our case) stares hard.

We see no actual dimensions built around us on what we must write, yet obligations to express what appears as trivia to some at times prevail to try to motivate when it appears we are pushing hard, preaching, pontificating, etc. And people say it's all "trivia" and all "preaching" yet.

But you know what, we still will venture a guess the most important aspect you want is for us to try and say it like it is. And if we are going to get down to the grass roots and try to suppress this authoritarian slant, then we must go to you and have you express your feelings on what we should be writing about—but don't put words in our mouth. We guard our precious right to say what we think.

As a final note, we want to share some comments and observations from a recent Oriental Speak-out sponsored by the Oriental Concern here . . . We trust Patti Dobzen will furnish further in-sight in her "Sansel Slant."

The meeting consisted of a mixed generational audience dominated to a large extent by younger people. And when asked why the Nisei were not in attendance, one answer cautioned against the mistake of making too many generalizations. That issue was then rephrased: Why weren't their own parents present, boiling the issue down to its basic unit.

About stating opinions, the Nisei were raised to express what they thought—not what they felt. Today, the Sansel is told to quiet intellectualizing and get down to the feeling level. Maybe you detect a contradiction in that statement. . . . About communication, do we see and hear what we want to so when the generational dialogue begins, we glean out what we want to and feel threatened and alienated? Is this really so? We feel that the groups (Nisei and Sansel) are getting together and there are changes today unlike yesterday. But are these few meetings enough?

Can JACL help promote communication and exchange of opinions? We think it ought to be our business to be concerned and to make aware the need and promote dialogue leading to progressive change.

## Enomoto—

Continued from Front Page

going on in dept., with compassion and understanding. This does not compromise our opposition to tactics of violence, used to forcibly take over any public institution.

### Hayakawa Speech

Finally, I take serious issue with the action of the "Community Interest Committee of Nihonmachi" in sponsoring a dinner to which Dr. Hayakawa has been invited to speak. I note that the meeting is taking place a week before the originally scheduled S.F. JACL installation banquet, an affair to which an invitation to Dr. Hayakawa was withdrawn as being "not timely," and possibly disruptive of community relations. The three individuals identified as launching this event are two JACL board members and an ex-officio member of that board.

We should not kid ourselves that this event can be divorced from JACL. The decision of the Chapter Board to invite Dr. Hayakawa at a later date cannot be reconciled with the planned meeting on Feb. 21.

Under most circumstances, I believe that the JACL has an obligation to help air timely subjects. In this case, I cannot see the action of this group in that light.

Among the many Americans throughout the country from whom I have heard are Barbara Rush, a descendant of Dr. Rush, singers Jack Jones and Nancy Sinatra, and television stars Danny Thomas, Barbara Landau, of "Mission Impossible," and Elizabeth Montgomery, of "Bewitched." All have pledged their support.

Three of the prime areas of responsibility of the Secretary of Peace would be over the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. All of these agencies could function more effectively in a Department of Peace, where they properly belong.

The Secretary of Peace would also be able to apply to U.S. efforts in peace-keeping the same high standards of training and performance that are presently applied to military and diplomatic programs, which would be supplemented but not replaced by Department of Peace programs.

Consistent with the pledge that President Nixon made in his inaugural address, a Department of Peace would provide the enduring means of concentrating his "energies . . . to the cause of peace among nations."

Finally, a Department of Peace would strengthen the peacekeeping function of the United Nations. I have great faith in the role that the UN could play as an international peacekeeper. I am convinced that the full potential of UN's capacity to settle disputes among nations, without resort to armed conflict, has not yet been achieved.

A U.S. Department of Peace would hasten the coming of the day when nations will turn to the United Nations as the final arbiter of their differences. It is only then that all of mankind will see the dawn of the day when, as in the words of the great English poet, Tennyson,  
"... the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags were furled  
In the Parliament of man,  
The Federation of world."

Even more disturbing is the announcement made at the DNR-WNDC meeting that the dinner was to be limited to Japanese Americans.

I will always stand on my belief that violence and revolutionary tactics cannot be backed by JACL. However, it is also JACL's obligation to contribute to community unity.

Moves that tend to drive rift wider and increase bitterness have no place on today's scene.

We need more communication and more understanding, and less retaliation, recriminations, and hostility, both verbal and written.

JACL has been accused of dodging hot issues and protecting the status quo. Groups like the Ethnic Concern Committee in Los Angeles, and S.F. JACL Civil Rights Committee are trying to activate us toward involvement. I believe in their good faith.

I urge that people do not reject efforts of such groups simply because they do not agree with certain individuals.

We don't have to agree with everything they say or do, but I submit that we need them.

I spent most of my life in San Francisco and served two terms as Chapter President there. I feel that my concern, and my capacity as an ex-officio member of the board gives me the privilege of making these comments.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 19, 1944

WRA, wartime independent agency, transferred Feb. 16 to Dept. of Interior, Dillon Meyer retained as director . . . Secretary of War Stimson disposes 100th Infantry "fighting effectively" in Cassino sector . . . West Coast draft boards reclassify hundreds of Nisei to I-A status; Nisei in WRA centers receive induction notices . . . Canadian evacuees to test forced sales of properties in Exchequer Court at Ottawa.

Super-patriots, Hearst papers hinder government relocation effort, says WRA Director Meyer before ACLU Bill of Rights in War conference.

Ninety prominent Salt Lake citizens join in petition for fair play for Nisei . . . Salt Lake AFL federation of labor seeks restriction of business permits to Japanese Americans . . . Two Nisei (Tom Terior; "The Road Back" (on Executive Order 9066, two years later).

gality of Ogden denial of business license.

Japanese American Arts Council for Democracy, New York, denounce negotiated peace . . . Colorado VFW hits land sales to aliens . . . Wyoming Gov. Hunt backs plan to reduce Army guards at Heart Mountain WRA Center . . . Fire destroys Kingsburg Buddhist church paragonage.

Nisei USA: Angry Men on Capitol Hill (on bill to denationalize Americans who desire to renounce citizenship).

Editorials: "The License Issue" (on petition before Salt Lake city commission); "How Free Is the Air?" (on NBC reply after Sgt. Kurolod moved from guest appearance on Ginny Simm's Show); "No Indian Reservations" (on WRA transfer to Dept. of Interior); "The Road Back" (on Executive Order 9066, two years later).

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