

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Sacramento Raymond Uno, past Salt Lake City Chapter President and onetime Youth Commissioner of the IDC, has accepted a retainer to work for JACL on a part-time basis to coordinate our civil rights programs. Ray's most recent claim to fame was his very narrow loss to a heavily fa-

Raymond Uno

vored incumbent in a race for a Senate seat in his home state of Utah — quite a feat in itself.

Ray's credential has been published in these pages, so need no repeating here. I wish only to add that his availability for this assignment is most timely and welcome.

In our discussions prior to finalizing the contract, I found that Ray had definite ideas as to what was needed, and how we might get started realistically to attain certain objectives. We didn't have to tell him that triggering activity on the level of our districts and chapters was JACL's vital need. He knows JACL and has no illusions about our limitations.

Ray combines the legal mind, with a real internal commitment toward implementing JACL's pronouncements in the area of improving inter-group harmony and making progress in the field of civil/human rights. As a realist he recognizes that he is one man, and a part time one at that. He will thus focus his energies on ways that will give our chapters the most payoff. Neither he or we expect miracles — only the beginnings of some solid and effective staff guidance which, knowing Ray, I know we will get.

We will continue to seek full-time staff. However, it may well be that development of another part time person, in another area, might be considered, thereby utilizing our budgeted funds to pay for more than one individual to cover this position. Perhaps such a plan is more realistic and, maybe more useful, than trying to hire one man (or woman) to this job.

AMERICAN LEGION

Through the Inter-group Speakers Bureau, I met with a group of young adults, and adults of mixed ethnic origin, at the American Legion School for Adults.

I talked about the Japanese in the United States, our achievements and problems, and role in today's scene, etc. I found a real interest and lots of interaction with the group. As always I saw a real chance, which I tried to grab, to get over some understanding about hot subjects e.g. student militancy, to replace the emotional and snap judgment of type of opinions that most often are held.

As always (and unfairly) whenever I hear or see the American Legion's name, I think of that organization's shabby attitude and treatment of Japanese Americans before, and immediately after, the Pacific War. I guess tolerance and forgiveness are easy to preach but tough to practice.

BCA

Following a tip from our Youth Director, Alan, I attended a meeting at the recent Buddhist conference in Sacramento, where the Buddhist "Sensei" heard a very timely talk by Verna Canson, legislative advocate of the NAACP.

Aside from enjoying the evening, I felt that this was another little step toward opening up communication lines. In fact one remark I remember was along the lines of, "how come there aren't any black Buddhists?"

CAL EXPO

Was able to accept Akiji Yoshimura's invitation to attend a meeting with the administrative staff of Cal-Expo, (the old California State Fair) to discuss the possibilities of JACL sponsoring certain Japanese cultural events at the Fair.

The setting and exposure would give us a wonderful showcase to enrich the Centennial Celebration Project even further. Henry Taketa and Mas Oji joined us for this talk. We hope to be able to work something out.

POSTSCRIPT

I hope that the reports of order and dignity that marked the "informational picket" of the recent dinner at which Dr. S. I. Hayakawa spoke, is an omen that the divergent forces in San Francisco's Nihonmachi will begin constructive dialogue together.

ORIENTALS HOLD L.A. CIVIC GROUP ON J.C. BIASED

Concerned Citizens for Community Colleges Cut COO Short

LOS ANGELES — The Council of Oriental Organizations charged last week that racial slights against Orientals occurred at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Concerned Citizens for Community Colleges to select a slate of eight candidates for seven positions on the April ballot for Los Angeles Junior College District board of trustees.

A field of 133 candidates has filed for the positions, a situation that enhances the endorsement by a group such as Concerned Citizens, which openly sought to hear from everyone.

"But they cut us short and asked us to leave," Mrs. Phoebe On Yee of Monterey Park, COO vice president, said. "A member of the Concerned Citizens flatly declared that other groups could exert more pressure than the Oriental community. He put down the power of the Oriental."

COO has labeled the dismissal as racist and asked other minority groups to repudiate Concerned Citizens. "We will tell endorsed candidates of Concerned Citizens what we think about that meeting. We are reacting strongly. We intend to dispel any stereotype notion of an Oriental as quiet and submissive," Mrs. Yee continued. "We're red-hot mad about the way that meeting handled us."

Lone Oriental Candidate COO representatives were working with Concerned Citizens interviewing candidates for the slate. COO was even led to believe it would support the lone Oriental candidate, attorney David Woo, who was found highly qualified.

The son of an immigrant Chinese grocer in Phoenix, Ariz., Woo graduated from Princeton, where he was a national scholarship student, and has a law degree from UC Berkeley. He is with the State Dept. of Corporations, president of the L.A. Chinatown Democratic Club, member of the COO executive board and County Democratic central committee.

Mrs. Yee noted that while Orientals are a small minority population, they comprise a disproportionate segment of the college student population and felt they deserve more consideration from Concerned Citizens than a cavalier tokenism.

The local Asian American Political Alliance, supporting the COO contention, called Concerned Citizens a "Los Angeles version of the White Citizens Council." The deliberate ousting was viewed as "concerned white citizens" telling Asian Americans where they belong "as if we were their houseboys."

Addressing a Chinatown meeting recently, Woo said "Oriental Americans have taken a lot from the educational system, but put little back — doing the political work which passes school bond issues and electing qualified men to the boards of education and certainly this includes Oriental Americans running for public office."

Woo waited until the final hour to file after urging many others to seek a Jr. College trustee post. "In deciding to run, I wanted to show we are not indifferent, that we care."

Matsunaga seeks raise on income tax exemption

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced legislation which would raise the Federal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$1,000.

The \$400 increase in exemption would apply to all taxpayers and includes the exemptions for a spouse, a dependent and the additional exemptions for old age and blindness, Matsunaga said.

It was in 1948 that the amount of personal income tax exemption was last changed from \$500 to \$600.

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Rep. Patsy Mink

SAN JOSEANS TO HEAR PATSY MINK AT BOWLING FETE

Hawaii Congresswoman to Address Tournament Awards Dinner Mar. 8

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) will be guest speaker at the Awards Dinner-Dance program of the 23rd annual JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament on Saturday, March 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Little New Yorker, 1400 Martin Ave., Santa Clara. She was honored as the Nisei of the Biennium by the JACL convention in 1966. Since her election to Congress in 1964 as the first woman of Asian ancestry, she has distinguished herself as a most capable representative of the people of Hawaii.

She has earned the high respect and admiration of her colleagues for her outstanding record in Education, Social Welfare and Civil Rights, through her devotion to principle, her personal integrity and her concern for the welfare of the less fortunate members of society.

As a distinguished member of the highest legislative body of our Nation, she has brought credit to all Americans of Japanese ancestry. She is an eloquent speaker and this event will accord the local community its first opportunity to meet and hear her. Public is invited.

Reservations can be made with Grant Shimizu (297-...)

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S. F. students strike for identity

By RAY OKAMURA

BERKELEY—Dr. Paul Takagi told an overflow audience of 200 Nisei Feb. 21 that the Sansei student's strike at UC Berkeley and San Francisco State are efforts to gain ethnic identity and are for the benefit of all Japanese Americans.

Speaking at an open forum sponsored by the Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters, Takagi said that the Third World Liberation Front strikes are basically drives to regain self-respect and self-esteem.

Takagi, a UC Berkeley sociologist, said Japanese American ethnic identity is more than a study of Japanese culture. It is a move to overthrow the cultural dominance that white America has imposed. Also, the Third World concept tells the white American that he can no longer divide and conquer the minorities.

Although he titled his talk "Campus Violence and Disturbances," Takagi felt the news media focuses too much attention on the violence and neglects the issues. Therefore, he felt it important for him to explain the reasons why so many Sansei students are not only involved in, but are actually leading, the Third World strikes.

The issues are: "What does it mean to be an ethnic minority in white America? And 'Must minorities, including Japanese Americans, automatically accept white values and mores, and consequently white domination?'"

"Blacks, street people, the working class, and Sansei students have one thing in common—a deep sense of deprivation and loss of self-esteem," said Takagi. Self-esteem is something that groups give to the individual, and it determines how an individual feels about himself and his place in society.

The deprivation and loss of self-esteem comes from constantly deferring to the white man. The "quiet, introverted" Nisei should readily recognize

to send my father a copy of the Funk and Wagnall's new dictionary several years ago with my name listed as one of the authors," he declared. And so it was natural that he became an expert of words. "I couldn't help it," he added.

Dr. Hayakawa told how he became interested in semantics in the mid-1930s when he became alarmed at the success Hitler was having in swaying great masses of Germans to Nazism with his wild harangues.

Crowd Spellbinder Also Mussolini in Italy was meeting equal success with his ability to sway the people with his speeches.

His study led him to realize that Hitler, through his clever methods of expressing his ideas, was able to inflame the Germans to accept Hitlerism—a racism calling for Aryan supremacy.

"And so my fight against racism started in 1939 when I wrote my first book on the gangster methods being used by Hitler to win power," he reported.

Dr. Hayakawa said a new Nazism of the left is responsible for student disorders today and "I accepted the acting president of state college to combat this new threat."

As for the state college situation, Dr. Hayakawa said that "most of the 'striking students' demands are rational and said he goes along with them."

Some Irrational Demands "But mixed up in the demands are irrational demands, demands that the educational system must be upset and that changes be made not by argument, reason and debate, but without consultation, by simply yielding to radical demands with threats, fire-bombs, intimidation and gang-

ster methods. "What we are fighting is not the demands that education be changed. We are willing to do some sort of change, but demands that education be changed according to the ideas of the undergraduates without discussion, without debate, simply change because if we don't change it the way they want us to, they will burn down the whole lot. That I shall fight."

For those who advocate closing down the whole school, while the dissidents and school authorities hold discussions, Dr. Hayakawa said that "there is nothing in the demands that require closing down the entire school to discuss."

There are some among the strikers who simply would like to tear down not only the local college, but all institutions of higher learning in America, Dr. Hayakawa also pointed out.

On the matter of ethnic studies, he said the black studies program is more important than the other ethnic programs because the "Negro needs this more than any of us." It is a matter of priority, he said.

"After this is solved, we can solve the other problems. The Mexican-American may be next with the Asian-American groups following."

But what must be remembered, he said, is that the Mexican Americans can look back to the culture of Mexico, the Chinese to China and the Japanese to Japan, whereas the Negro has no homeland to which he can relate.

"The real forgotten man on the list is the people who were here before any of us, the American Indian. If we have a real ethnic studies program, by gosh, I am going to see that we have an American Indian class," he promised.

Dr. Hayakawa spoke on his relationship with the JACL, pointed out that he cut all ties with the citizen's league for its role in the passage of the 1952 Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

Views on JACL "I felt that it was a discriminatory law which retained all the discriminatory sections of the old law, save one which provided naturalization for the Issei and I asked the JACL to withdraw its support," he said.

"I felt that the JACL was abandoning the many friends among the other racial groups who had been friendly in the past, but the JACL went on and secured the necessary votes to have the bill passed over President Truman's veto by one vote."

He indicated that his relations with the JACL is better now. Dr. Hayakawa said he became interested in the civil rights movement during World War II when he was asked to write a column in the Chicago Defender, militant Negro newspaper.

"We waged many campaigns demanding the extension of equal opportunities to the blacks, such as the request that U.S. army and navy abandon segregation of servicemen," he said.

Dr. Hayakawa recalled that at the time the navy only placed Negroes in mess steward posts while in the army, the Negroes were assigned to transportation and labor units and not to the fighting units.

Integration Referring to the subject of integration, Dr. Hayakawa said that for a long time he did not believe that ethnic groups should maintain their own communities.

However, he said he has changed his mind in the "better American"

In the "new social milieu" that Takagi described, all groups will live in a heterogeneous America, with respect and dignity for all. This will be the "greater America" that JACL constantly speaks about. And to be a "better American," one needs to have positive identity and self-respect. The better American is not an imitation white.

Takagi is a faculty member at UC Berkeley and teaches classes in criminology, education, and Asian American ethnic studies. He is a member of the "Third World Progress Committee" negotiating with Chancellor Roger Hyens on the establishment of a Third World College at UC Berkeley.

At the beginning of the program, Haruo Ishimaru, JACL member, said that the program was organized after the JACL and USC schools of medicine on the ground he was too young (he was 40 then) and inexperienced for the job (he had been certified a forensic pathologist since 1963). During his six-month probationary period, he personally performed the autopsy on the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who was assassinated last June 5.

Hollinger said a number of complaints and charges about the way in which Dr. Noguchi runs his office were under investigation. But these were never disclosed before the County Board of Supervisors in view of the sudden resignation.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizen League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471. Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif. VOL. 68 NO. 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969 Edit-Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS

AJAs as racial intermediary urged

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135 NIKKEI PARADE AS PICKETS WHILE 300 DINERS HEAR HAYAKAWA

SAN FRANCISCO — It was Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's first public appearance before a West Coast Japanese audience when he addressed a dinner Feb. 21 at the San Francisco Athletic Club, attracting nearly 450 people — 300 as diners inside and 135 as demonstrators outside in the rain.

(Dr. Hayakawa addressed a Chicago JACL meeting during the war years.) For the usually quiet and conservative Nihonmachi community, role of Dr. Hayakawa as acting president of San Francisco State College has evoked public controversy among its residents that has obliterated any concept the Nisei educator has wholehearted support of the Japanese American community.

And the public demonstration outside the site of the dinner proved it as the San Francisco metropolitan papers and television reported the incident.

Two-Hour Demonstration Demonstrators included ministers, bankers, businessmen, teachers, professional men, civil service employees, students, according to the ad hoc committee against the Hayakawa dinner.

Among the 135 were also Issei, Nisei, Kibei and Sansei, who picketed for two hours from around 6 p.m. Their turnout exceeded the pre-dinner estimate of about 80.

The pickets disbanded after Dr. Hayakawa and his wife entered the club around 7:45 p.m., escorted by police officers, which surprised police officers on the scene. Many of the picket participants left to attend the joint Eastbay JACL forum to hear Dr. Paul Takagi. Some went to hear Dr. Hayakawa.

No More 'Enryo' Edison Uno, one of the picket captains, said the picketers also exploded the "enryo" myth that Japanese Americans do not have the courage to involve themselves publicly in support of their convictions.

While informational leaflets were being passed out by the demonstrators, some of the placards being shouldered said: "Free S.F. State," "We Are Not White," "Puppet Hayakawa," "Nisei Parents: Listen to Your Children," and one in Nihonmachi "Hantai Hayakawa House."

As many friends of the demonstrators passed through the lines into the building, there were intermittent cries of "Shame!" "Search your conscience!" heard.

On the anti-Hayakawa dinner ad hoc committee were members of San Francisco JACL board, JACL women's auxiliary, Jr. JACL, JACL civil rights committee, JACL Ad Hoc Committee for Recall Act, Asian American Political Alliance and others.

The anti-Hayakawa dinner group was organized after Dr. Hayakawa's voice

Dr. Hayakawa was introduced by Dr. Clifford Uyeda. The Hokubel Mainichi reporter described Hayakawa's manner of speech with:

He spoke in a somewhat feminine voice, but his English was precise and Oxfordian, pleasant to hear, and when he mentioned some Japanese names and words like "sankin" and "enryo," his enunciation was strong and clear without a trace of foreignness.

Since Hayakawa had established an ethnic studies program to provide scholarships to minority group students after he became acting president at State, fees and honorariums given him for speaking have been deposited in the fund. He had the dinner sponsor do the same.

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Cincinnati-Dayton change dates for EDC-MDC confab

CINCINNATI — The eighth biennial joint Eastern-Midwest District Council convention has been rescheduled from the Fourth of July weekend to the Labor Day holidays, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, according to Hy Sugawara of Cincinnati and Ray Jenkins of Dayton, co-chairmen.

The locale has also been shifted to the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson here.

Many members from both chapters will be visiting Japan during the month of July via the Dayton JACL charter flight, making it difficult to adequately prepare for a joint convention in July, it was explained.

The eight chapters comprising the Midwest District host two joint affairs to one hosted in the Eastern District, which is comprised of four chapters.

L.A. county coroner Noguchi resigns, averts public exposure of complaints

LOS ANGELES — As surprising as the demand for his resignation by the county administrative officer L. S. Hollinger was Feb. 21, Dr. Thomas Noguchi declared last week (Feb. 25) he would quit as chief medical examiner and county coroner as of Mar. 4.

The Japan-born pathologist intended to step down after testifying at the Sirhan trial.

He will become a pathologist in the county medical service at no reduction in salary. He is paid \$31,000 a year.

His appointment in December 1967 was opposed by the UCLA and USC schools of

by Mike Masaoka

JACL Campaign Against Concentration Camps



Early last month, when I was able to meet with Co-Chairmen Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto and their Ad Hoc Anti-Detention Camp Committee in San Francisco, a national program to try to secure the repeal or nullification by amendment of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which authorizes so-called concentration camps for certain persons in times of national emergencies, was developed.

The campaign, mandated by the 1968 National JACL Convention that met in San Jose, California, last summer, will be conducted along two major lines—a national public information and education program to be carried out by the Ad Hoc Committee and a congressional legislative drive to be directed by the Washington JACL Office. When so-called grass roots support is needed for the legislative efforts, as surely they will be, the Ad Hoc Committee will provide the leadership and the inspiration.

What the San Francisco meeting accomplished was to clarify the responsibilities and the activities of the educational and legislative aspects of the projected campaign. What caused much of the confusion was the need to delineate the differences and the problems of the membership committee and of the part-time legislative technician. With National President Jerry Enomoto, National Treasurer Yone Satoda, and National Director Mas Satow also sitting in, we are hopeful that whatever misunderstandings and misconceptions were held by all parties concerned prior to the meeting were eliminated.

For the challenge of removing Title II from the statute books is much too critical to be subjected to internal administrative and operational problems of JACL.

While Ray and Paul are to be commended, with their Committee members, for having persuaded certain West Coast representatives of several national civil rights organizations to endorse the repeal campaign, their responsibilities are going to be far greater than originally anticipated, for it now seems certain that many of the so-called liberal national organizations are not too much concerned with Title II.

Most of the Washington representatives of the major civil rights organizations, including the Jewish and Negro ones, as well as organized labor, feel that they must give higher priority to other legislative activities, such as those involving the inner cities, education at all levels, poverty, crime and violence, etc. They also feel that Title II is not a meaningful and immediate threat to the activities and the militants who may be the victims of the detention camps authorized by this 15-year-old law.

All this adds up to the need for the Ad Hoc Committee to inform and educate not only Japanese Americans and the public-at-large, but also those who, because of their own experiences and motivations, should be more concerned with the implications of Title II.

As JACL views Title II, the very principle itself of concentration camps in a democratic society is so repugnant and violative of American concepts and ideals that any lawful sanction for such un-American activities should be vigorously resisted and opposed by every citizen who believes in the sanctity of the constitutional guarantees of freedom, decency, and minority rights.

To those who dismiss Title II as meaningless, JACL can only remind them that, even without any such legal justification, in the atmosphere of hate and hysteria of World War II Americans of Japanese ancestry were herded into concentration camps without trial or hearing, and without being charged with any crime except that of accidental group "affinity" with the then enemy. Native-born American citizens were then humiliated and denied personal dignity and liberty. Furthermore, these same citizens were also deprived of their lifetime rewards for toil and sacrifice as they were forced to suffer personal and private property losses unprecedented in our history.

To those who ignore the threat of Title II on the grounds that no United States Attorney General, or any Chief Executive, would ever invoke its provisions against individuals and groups, JACL can only recall the only 27 years ago as liberal an Attorney General as Francis Biddle agreed to arbitrary wartime evacuation and detention of American citizens, and that an acclaimed civil libertarian like Franklin D. Roosevelt, as President, personally authorized that unwarranted persecution.

To those who excuse their difference or inaction by alleging that too many "wrong people" and "wrong organizations" are also involved in the repeal project, JACL can only protest that these changes cannot change the fundamental concept involved.

And the JACL need not, and will not, subordinate nor coordinate its public relations or legislative programs knowingly with any "wrong" groups. But the JACL will not be silent or inactive in the face of the principle at issue.

As the innocent victims of that concentration camp experience in World War II, JACL—and Americans of Japanese ancestry—know full well that "It can happen here" and "It can happen again."

And because JACL does not want to have it happen again, to any group of Americans, JACL is determined to press its campaign as expeditiously and as effectively as possible to repeal this melancholy hang-over of the Joe McCarthy madness of the early 1950s.

As the Ad Hoc Committee prepares its informational and educational program for the country at large, in which JACL chapters and members are expected to participate on the most intensive basis since the congressional campaigns for equality in naturalization in the post-World War II era, the Washington JACL Office continues to seek advice and support for its legislative activities.

Hopefully, the JACL bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 will be introduced in about a week or two. Then, the general coordinated public and congressional campaigns to secure enactment of the repeal of Title II will be able to move into high gear.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Mar. 7 (Friday) West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.
- Dr. Paul Chen, spkr. "Nematodes and Mildew on Roses"
- Mar. 8 (Saturday) Chicago—"Second Saturday" Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.; Rev. Shelvin Hall, spkr.
- Fresno—New member potluck dinner, Buddhist Church Annex, 6:30 p.m.
- San Jose—Bowling Tournament Award banquet, Little New Yorker, 1400 Martin Ave., Santa Clara, 7 p.m.; Rep. Patay Blink, spkr.
- Progressive Westside—Installation dinner-dance, Airport Marina Hotel, Jack Jones, 6:30 p.m.-11 a.m.
- Times staff writer, spkr.
- New York—Installation dinner & Lexington, 42nd St.
- Mar. 9 (Sunday) Riverside—Scholarship Tea, Women's Club, 1 p.m.
- Dayton—Bd Mtg., Frank Titus res.
- Mar. 11 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 12 (Wednesday) Orange County—Bd Mtg.
- Mar. 14-16 Los Angeles—National JACL Executive Committee Mtg.
- Mar. 15 (Saturday) Eden Township—Japanese movies, Eden Japanese Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Seabrook—Chow Mein dinner, Contra Costa—Bowling Night, Albany Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- French Camp—Aur'y, Sushi sale, 10:30 a.m., F.C. Hall.
- Riverside—Jr. JACL bowling party.
- Fresno—New member potluck supper, Betsun Annex.
- Miwake—1000 Club whing dinner, Henry Date res.
- Mar. 21 (Friday) Columbia Basin—Election Mtg., Robert Schaden's res., 8 p.m.
- Mar. 21-23 Progressive Westside—Mammoth Lake, 10:30 a.m.
- Mar. 22 (Saturday) Riverside—Gen Mtg., Gakuen Hall, 7:30 p.m.—10:30 a.m. spkr.
- Mar. 22-23 MDC—Human Relations workshop, Olivet Community Center, Chicago.
- Mar. 23 (Sunday) PNWDC—Qrly session, Columbia House, Edinboro Restaurant, 117 W. 3rd St., 10 a.m.

PRANKSTERS FLY 'HINOMARU' UP SCHOOL FLAGPOLE

Incident Associated With Student Unrest at S.F. High School

SAN FRANCISCO—The flags of China, Japan and North Vietnam (in that order) were hoisted on the flagpole of Washington High School, its balyard cut so that the pole needed to be dismantled to remove the flags.

This incident of Feb. 17 was associated with the student confrontation with school administrators. Perpetrators of this prank were not known.

Sansel students at Washington High (which boasts the largest Japanese American student body in a San Francisco high school with 216—nearly 8 pct. of the total enrollment of 2,816) were not amused.

"Some misguided prankster apparently thought this sort of thing would bring us minority students together," one Sansel remarked. "Far from it; it'll drive a wedge among our ranks."

Earlier, a delegation of Chinese students, who number some 600 or 21 pct., asked that Chinese New Year be declared a school holiday. Asst. principal Allen Toriakson replied the board of education would have to decide that.

Other campus troubles included a black student protest against a mural showing George Washington with black farm workers and removal of a poster of the late Bobby Hutten, Black Panther party treasurer, from a bulletin board by the principal, who had permitted its use. There are 389 black students or nearly 14 pct.

Parents' Forum

So acute was the tension over the Washington Birthday weekend that a parents committee seeking a teaching and counseling staff reflecting better the racial composition of the student body scheduled a public forum on Feb. 23 at the Christ United Presbyterian Church. Mmes. Yvonne Cannon and Rosalind Uno were co-chairmen.

According to the committee, there are only one black, a few Chinese and no Japanese Americans on the school staff of 145.

Dinner picketed

Continued from Front Page

The Hokubei Mainichi also learned from Dr. Hayakawa after the dinner that he was willing to appear again before any Japanese American audience if time and circumstance permit. Within the past year, he has changed that attitude, the Hokubei Mainichi learned.

Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago, when Hayakawa refused invitations to address the California Intercollegiate Nisei Organizations conventions at San Jose State (1955) and at USC (1956), he advised the students to disband their social organization and follow their own passions and enthusiasms.

His 1955 letter said in part: "I believe Nisei social organizations should cease to exist (Nisei basketball leagues, bridge clubs, fishing, dancing, etc.). These are social crutches that are not needed any more, but so long as we use them we shall imagine they are needed."

"(Social clubs are different—they have problems of language and culture different from those of Nisei). We shall learn to walk as free men and women among equals in a democratic society when, and only when, we throw away the crutches."

The disappearance of social discrimination is not a distant goal. It is already here, for all practical purposes. The Nisei's own barriers are inside the Nisei's own mind. And Nisei organizations only serve to perpetuate those internal barriers. So I say, nuts to them. Let's break them up by staying away in droves."

My friends and academic advisors, etc., tried to steer me into Japanese subject-matter in literature and history and what-not. But I was trying to follow my own passions and enthusiasms, not somebody else's notion of what was good for my future. Hence I studied English and Old French and Scandinavian literature and African art and French painting and American poetry. And I wrote articles on such subjects."

And my only point is that you mustn't let them steer you. If your deepest artistic passion is Japanese Kabuki drama, you shouldn't stop because you are Japanese and you shouldn't stop because you are not Japanese. You plow right in because you are you and because Kabuki is your passion. The tragedy of being of a minority group is to let one's minority group obsession govern one's entire life and not merely one's housing or other social details."

2 p.m. Mar. 11 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Mar. 12 (Wednesday) Orange County—Bd Mtg.

Mar. 14-16 Los Angeles—National JACL Executive Committee Mtg.

Mar. 15 (Saturday) Eden Township—Japanese movies, Eden Japanese Center, 7:30 p.m.

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AKIZAKI SEATED IN HAWAII LEGISLATURE, CONTOVERSY APPEALED TO HIGHER COURT

HONOLULU — The State Legislature convened Feb. 19 in the still unfinished State Capitol and five days later recognized Clarence Y. Akizaki, D-10th District (Maunaloa-Waikiki), as winner in the recount suit for the position by seating him.

When the ballots had been counted on election night, Nov. 5, Akizaki had appeared to be the winner by 19 votes over Republican Hiram L. Fong, Jr. On Nov. 12, when 174 absentee ballots were counted, Fong emerged the winner by two votes.

Intermediary

Continued from Front Page

"And therefore, they tend, quite unconsciously, to look down on anything from which they have nothing to imitate. This has led to a sort of culture condescension on the part of the Japanese."

Same Problems

"Nevertheless, the Japanese Americans have confronted the same problems of racial discrimination and prejudice that the Negroes have confronted."

"Because we are smaller in number than the Negroes by far, because of certain advantages of intactness of our family structure and our culture, we have valuable advantages that the Negroes do not have."

"But we are nevertheless a colored race of non-whites, and the things they said about us Japanese in 1942 are not any more than what they said about Negroes in Ku Klux Klan circles."

"So we have been through the same thing, but we have been able to cut through it better than the Negroes have up to this point and therefore I want to repeat to you — for what they said to me is that we do have an intermediary role. One of the contributions we can make to American culture is to act as intermediary between the whites and blacks."

"There are many things the blacks can learn from the Japanese American community that will help them to prosper better, to work their way into the whole culture better and to defend themselves better."

"And there are many things we can explain to the whole culture because the white culture now trusts us pretty much on behalf of the black community that will allay the fears of the white people of the blacks."

Role for Nisei

"We can perform a mediatory function in this, and especially this is perhaps one of the things we can contribute."

Deaths

Den Kuwahara, 84, of Turlock died Mar. 2. She was the mother of Mrs. Yuki Kamayama, Pacific Citizen circulation manager. Funeral will be held Mar. 7, 1:30 p.m., at Norton's Mortuary, Turlock. Also surviving are Sam, d Mae Sakaguchi, 5 gc, 2 ggc.

Kakuzo Ichimaru, 69, died of cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 23 in San Francisco. He was president of Hokubei Mainichi. A native of Kumamoto, Harbor Commission, he worked in the business department of the San Francisco venaculars prewar and with the Rocky Shimpo in Denver until 1948 when he returned to help start the Hokubei.

Gyosuke Iseda, 75, died Feb. 20. A pioneer Nisei leader of Riverside, he is survived by wife, Mrs. Takuro, Ko, Yasushi and d Lily Katoaka, Chiyeko Sato and Akiko Northrup and 8 gc.

Minekiichi Enomoto, 90, pioneer Nisei leader who came to San Francisco in 1896, died Feb. 10. He was a graduate of a New York tailoring school and operated his shop from 1910 until his retirement some 15 years ago. Surviving are w Yukino, s Shigeru and d Kiyoko Obata (Washington, D.C.)

OKLAHOMA CITY Tanaka, Dorothy, 47, Jan. 30—w Tom, Arthur, 47, Stevonia, 47, Sugi Shin (Denver), sis Mitsuo Kato (Los Angeles), Mary Morimoto.

HONOLULU Santo, Mrs. Kima, 87, Jan. 16—w Herbert, d Mrs. Eddie Konishi, Mrs. Masuo Fujii, 13 gc, 19 ggc, 1 ggc.

Takano, Ichihel, 90, Wahiawa, Jan. 11—w Yoshi, s Harry, Tadashi, d Satoru, d Mrs. Toyoko Miyamoto, 20 gc, 5 ggc, 1 ggc.

Watanabe, Toyoyi, 86, Kahului, Jan. 15—w Yoshiharu, Hoshio, Yoshinobu, Jiro, Haruo, d Shinsuke, Kyuomi, Oyamii, Kanno, Hoshimi Hayasaka, 22 gc, 9 ggc.

Yamada, Yori, 78, Wailuku, Jan. 17—w Tetsuo, d Haruyoshi, Jitsuo, Clarence, Tsuneyoshi, Dr. Lawrence, d Mrs. Yukio Matsuo, 17 gc, 6 ggc, s Mrs. Mitsuru Yoshie (Japan).

Yamagata, Mrs. Roku, 82, Kaneohe, Jan. 15—w Masakatsu, Hachiro, Noboru, Yoshitoki, d Frances Smith, Dora Awa, 11 gc, 1 ggc.

Yasui, Kiyomasa, 82, Jan. 30—w Hanayo, s Kenneth, Edward, Richard, d Mrs. Toshio Yamashita, 17 gc, 6 ggc, s Mrs. Hiroshi Tsuzaki, Mrs. Richard Kagawa, 18 gc.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE'S EIGHTH ANNUAL INDEPENDENT FILM-MAKERS FESTIVAL MAY 23-25 WHEN CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$1,800 WILL BE AWARDED.

Filming of the Japanese section of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" will resume Mar. 3 in Kyushu, Japan. Hawaii filming has continued without interruption since Jan. 20, but work was halted in Japan in Dec. because of troubles between 20th Century-Fox and Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. An announcement made Feb. 17 said work would continue under a new director, whose name has not been disclosed.

Jimmy Shigeru, the singer-actor, has been ailing of late with hepatitis, but is now up and around at home in Hawaii. A pilot film, which he has just completed, "UMC" has been picked up by CBS as a probable new series in the fall.

Medicine

Dr. Osamu Miyamoto, who divides his time between teaching pediatric dentistry at UCLA and his private practice in Alhambra, was appointed acting chairman of his division at the UCLA school of dentistry. He has been active in the field of dentistry for handicapped children and was recently appointed by the Calif. Dept. of Public Health to the Cerebral Palsy program review committee. He and Dr. Osamu Chiono of Gardena recently completed a three-year study of dental treatment of hemophiliac patients.

Addressing the Alumni Postgraduates Convention of Loma Linda University Feb. 20 at the L.A. Ambassador Hotel was Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, county coroner and chief medical examiner, who spoke on "Drugs and Violence in Los Angeles." He said repeated use of marijuana tends to create emotional instability and was opposed to its legalization. A clinical professor of pathology at Loma Linda, Dr. Noguchi added most drug addicts who end up as fatalities have started with marijuana.

With Financial Programs, Inc. for the past 10 years, Jim Ariyasu, Culver City realtor, and Lloyd Shingu, prewar Moneta Gakuen principal, were appointed district managers, according to Matao Uwate, division manager, Los Angeles.

Radio WGN's traffic reporter reports were cited as an outstanding and continuing community service by American Yazaki Corp. of Chicago, leader in the manufacture and distribution of automotive instruments under the Arrow brand name. Shiroji Yazaki, director of international sales and son of the founder-president of Yazaki Corp. in Japan, said such concern for motorists in the Chicago area should not go unnoticed.

Government

David K. Yamakawa, Jr., was a named special assistant for Model Cities by San Francisco Mayor Alioto to coordinate a \$30,000 federal grant earmarked for planning Hunters Point and the Mission District. Yamakawa (a Pvt. Ben Frank Masakawa scholarship winner) is associate director of the San Francisco Economic Opportunity Council.

Business

C. Kiyoshi Oshima, who holds B.A. degrees from Univ. of Washington and Gonzaga, was promoted vice-president and treasurer at the Seattle head office of National Bank of Commerce. Taul Watanabe, former Los Angeles City Harbor Commissioner, is now director of Far East trade for the Port of Seattle, working part-time on a retainer basis. He has been developing real estate in the Portland and Tacoma areas.

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Entertainment

"The Magic Pear Tree," co-produced by Murakami-Wolf and Bing Crosby Productions, was one of the short cartoons nominated for the Academy Awards this year. Jimmy Murakami produced the film. Murakami has also been invited to be on a judging panel of

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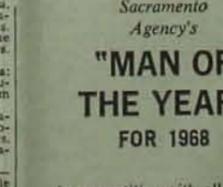
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James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

CONGRATULATIONS!

to
KAY K. FUKUSHIMA

Sacramento Agency's
"MAN OF THE YEAR"
FOR 1968



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The Sacramento Agency of

CALIFORNIA-WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

2025 L Street Phone: 444-7100
"Dusty" Miller, Manager

SAN FRANCISCANS INITIATE RESEARCH OF NISEI ETHNIC CONCERN, PROBLEMS

S.F. State Faculty, JACL, AAPA Combine Forces to Stimulate Study of Local Community Needs

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Involved in the preliminary work were Nisei faculty members of San Francisco State, the SFSC Asian American Political Alliance and the Japanese American research committee of the San Francisco JACL headed by Dr. Clifford Y. Uyeda.

According to Tetsu Kashima of the SFSC psychology department who outlined the project at the meeting, the project will include three phases:

Comprehensive Study

1—Logical, anthropological and sociological research on Japanese Americans in the U.S., with particular emphasis upon the local community to be conducted at state college.

2—A mutual project with local community aid in providing SFSC research material, lectures other than at

Impersonalized census

The United States Bureau of Census has announced that the 1970 census will be conducted primarily by mail, rather than door-to-door visits as in the past.

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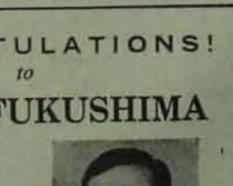
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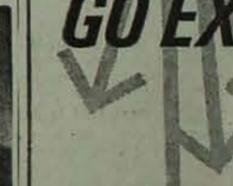
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Comprehensive Study

1—Logical, anthropological and sociological research



From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

TWO NOVELS—If the class will come to attention, we shall discuss the two Nobel Prize-winning novels of Yasunari Kawabata. The first of these is "Snow Country," and the other, "Thousand Cranes," written in 1956 and 1959, respectively, by the distinguished Japanese author. Both were translated into English and published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., but have been reissued in a single volume to celebrate the award of the 1968 Nobel Prize. The not inconsiderable job of translation was done by Edward G. Seidensticker, and it is only through his efforts that we are able to enjoy Kawabata's work.

"Snow Country" is the story of a young pleasure-seeker from Tokyo and the geisha he meets in an obscure hot springs resort on the snowy northwest coast of Japan. Both know their relationship must be transitory, but they are drawn together by a strange attraction.

"Thousand Cranes" focuses on a somewhat undistinguished young man and his relationships with his late father's two mistresses, and the daughter of one of them.

Neither story is a novel in the English language sense in that not much of anything really happens. These are not stories for rapid and breathless reading, with one skimming over the pages to see what takes place next. Rather, they are stories for leisurely and thoughtful perusal, for as in a Kabuki play, there are fine nuances that one must watch for, symbolism that one must be aware of to understand their significance on the narrative, gestures and meanings that must be recognized, seemingly inane dialogue that must be translated for the deep emotion that it conceals.

Reading these novels is something like viewing a Japanese movie which seems to drag on and on, causing American audiences to wish some skilled film editor would scissor out misty-eyed scenes where the heroine stares endlessly off into space.

This is not to say these films, or Kawabata's stories, are bad. In their originals surely they were masterpieces, affecting the Japanese — for whom they were produced — in a profound manner. But in the English translation the novels fail to convey the essence of the stories to one who is accustomed to reading American novels. This is not to condemn the translator, a skilled craftsman and a longtime student of Japan and the Japanese; it is altogether possible that the cultural gap defies meaningful (as contrasted to technically competent) translation.

Seidensticker is well aware of the difficulty of his assignment, and he tries to help the reader to understand the nature of Kawabata's writing in an introduction. In the climactic scene of "Snow Country," Seidensticker tells us, the young man, Shimamura, says affectionately to the geisha: "You're a good girl." A moment later he unconsciously repeats himself, but this time he says, "You're a good woman."

The use of the word "woman," rather than "girl," Seidensticker explains, tells the geisha that she has been used, and she knows Shimamura must leave her. Seidensticker goes on: "It would be hard to think of another novel in which so slight a shift in tone reveals so much." In view of such subtle writing, perhaps it is impertinent for a reviewer to ask what a geisha expected of a casual patron if not to be used.

The final paragraph of Seidensticker's introduction points up the difficulty of judging this Japanese novel by American standards: "Snow Country" is perhaps Kawabata's masterpiece. He has found in Shimamura's love affair the perfect symbol for a denial of love, and he has the woman Komako and in the shadowy beauty of the snow country fit subjects for the haiku-like flashes that bring the denial forth. And in the final analysis, the very success of the novel becomes a sort of affirmation of the humanity that is being denied."

That the Nobel Prize judges could understand, or perhaps sense, Kawabata's intention and appreciate the effect he had on his Japanese readers is a tribute to their perspicacity.

S.F. BLACKS TELL TIME ERRED IN VIEWS ON NISEI

Magazine Failed for Not Correcting Jan. 31 Statement

SAN FRANCISCO — In spite of a number of impressive letters to the editors of Time Magazine objecting to the irresponsible statement in their Jan. 31 edition asserting "the Japanese American community is the natural enemy of the Blacks," the editors of Time have ignored all letters seeking to correct this false editorial comment.

A strong editorial by Dr. Carlton Goodlett, editor of the San Francisco Sun Reporter (PC Feb. 28) charged, "This is the filament-of-magnation conclusion of an unidentified Time correspondent who has not properly researched San Francisco."

A campaign to get responsible leaders from San Francisco to respond to the Time's erroneous charge was led by Edison Uno of San Francisco. Public officials and Negro leaders were quick to respond by writing to Time Magazine earlier this month.

Nihonmachi Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr., San Francisco Supervisor Terry Francois, and NAACP Regional Director Leonard Carter—all leading citizens of the black community — denied any validity in the Time statement.

No Evidence

William Becker, Director of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission wrote Time:

"In your January 31 article on 'The Black and the Jew' you charged that in San Francisco it is the Japanese American who are 'singled out as a visible symbol of oppression' by the black community. The Human Rights Commission has no evidence that this is the case. Since this piece contained so much solid material, this careless reference to intergroup relations in the City is doubly unfortunate."

Mayor Joseph Alioto expressed his complete concurrence of the Commission's rebuttal to Time's unfortunate slander. The mayor said the Commission's letter will speak for all San Francisco and will undo the damage done in the article. The official voice of San Francisco fell on the deaf ears of Time Magazine, Uno commented.

Carter wrote Time: "Statements of this nature can hardly be construed designed to bring about closer relationships. Time Magazine knows better than to use this kind of racial incitement and we expect more of you than that."

News clipping on this subject from the two San Francisco Japanese newspapers, Hokubei Mainichi and Nichi Bei Times, were also sent to Time to give evidence that their information was inaccurate.

"We are very grateful to those who wrote to Time. Although they did not publish any of the letters, it is quite understandable for Time not to admit such a gross irresponsible mistake. Our communities must work diligently to combat the myths designed to create misunderstanding, hostility, suspicion, and fear," Uno said optimistically.

Gas disperses floral union workers

GREELEY, Colo.—Dist. Judge Hugh M. Arnold has issued a contempt citation against the National Florist Workers Organization (NFWO) and its president as a result of the strike picketing incident Feb. 15 at the Kitayama Brothers flower farm near Brighton.

Judge Arnold ordered the NFWO and president Mrs. Guadalupe (Lupe) Briseno to appear before him March 7 at 1:30 p.m. to show cause why they shouldn't be held in contempt of court.

If the judge rules that contempt was committed in violation of an injunction he issued against Mrs. Briseno and the organization in early February, Mrs. Briseno could be subject to a fine and jail sentence.

Judges Injunction

The judge's injunction restrained the defendants from interfering with anyone coming or going from the Kitayama property, from destruction of property (such as motor vehicles) of persons coming or going from the greenhouse complex, and from being within the main gate to the Kitayama operations.

Lyle R. Durrin, Brighton, attorney for Ray Kitayama, operator of the farm, filed the motion for a contempt citation.

Japan Week plans set for Sept. 5-20

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese and American interests, both public and private, will stage "Japan Week in San Francisco" under co-sponsorship of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese consulate general from Sept. 5 to 20, it was announced last week.

Both the U.S. and Japanese governments are cooperating in the major undertaking, according to Walter Hoadley, general chairman who is executive vice president of the Bank of America.

Cultural, social, trade and sporting events are scheduled to dramatize San Francisco's unique role as America's gateway to the Orient, Hoadley added.

Watts Walloper costly to produce

LOS ANGELES — A project which received early JACL support last year was the Green Power Foundation, organized by Norman Hodges and other black businessmen over a year ago, which hoped to have 1,100 employees from low-income areas by 1970.

Jack Jones, L.A. Times reporter who is main speaker at the Progressive Westside JACL installation Mar. 8, in a feature story on "black capitalism" Feb. 23, reported the company organized to produce the Watts Walloper baseball bat has turned to furniture, sandboxes and picnic tables because irradiating the California golden oak to make the bats was too costly.

The firm operates a small trucking firm, a gas station and is coming out with a batting machine for baseball players.

tion, saying the NFWO and Mrs. Briseno put a chain across the Kitayama gate early Saturday, Feb. 15. He also charged that an automobile entering the gate (after the chain was cut) was damaged by pickets.

Some 40 members of the NFWO and their sympathizers had gathered at the main gate of the Kitayama greenhouses complex two miles north of Denver in Weld County Saturday at about 6:30 a.m. Thick fog added an eerie note to the scene, as five women members of a group which has been picketing the flower plant since last July 1 fastened loops of a heavy log chain around their waists.

Enter by Back Road

Members of the group padlocked ends of the chain to gate posts 25 feet apart—an act contrary to a court injunction. The purpose was to prevent company workers from entering the property, but the workers entered at about 7 a.m. by a back road.

Deputies arrived a half-hour later. A Weld County sheriff's department car stopped on the road beside the Kitayama yard. Moments later, three uniformed deputies wearing gas masks marched abreast out of the fog toward the gate.

Waving the picket group aside, they passed single file under the chain and conferred with the production manager for Kitayama.

After a few minutes, a Kitayama employee appeared with acetylene torch equipment. With Deputy Sheriffs J. A. Olson and Manuel Alvarez standing near by the em-

'Pepper Fog' Gas

Without a word, Sgt. D. B. Rutz of the sheriff's department, flanked by the other officers, advanced on the women, carrying a device with a nozzle labeled "pepper fog."

When a few feet away, Rutz turned on the machine and threw a snow-white layer of gas over the women who coughed to the ground, coughing and weeping.

Someone shouted, "move back!" and the line of women, half crawling, half walking, dragged the chain with them out onto the roadway, assisted by males in the group.

As they began to move, Rutz shut off his machine and the three officers moved back behind the gate into the Kitayama yard.

Chains Cut

Wires holding the chains around the five women were cut as they held handkerchiefs to their streaming eyes. Mrs. Sandoval said she is about six months pregnant.

The women and their supporters regrouped around the gate to chant slogans and hurl epithets at the officers and Ray Kitayama, the plant owner.

At that point, a horse and rider with cowboy hat, holstered pistol and lasso rope

Quits SDS to push TWLF in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Carol Amloka has resigned as president of the Students for a Democratic Society here "to spend more time organizing a Third World Liberation Front" at the Univ. of Hawaii, where she is a junior classwoman.

As an Oriental minority person, she felt focus on the TWLF was more her "bag" than SDS, which she felt was a radical organization essentially white in make-up.

SDS here at one time consisted of 50 members but it is dwindling, she added.

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
A phenomena occurred at the Pacific Southwest District snowtrip which made it—as Ben Matsuura (past NC-WNDYC chairman) put it “the best thing I ever attended.” What was the magic ingredient that made it a meaningful event for 130 youth and adults? Committee concern.

It Happened at the Sensitive Snowtrip

It was the committed concern of Avantes president Janet Nomura and her chapter that worked for three months planning the trip, making all the functional arrangements, last minute changes and housing for out-of-town guests.

It was the concern of Patti Twataki, program chairman, in addition to Alan Kumamoto, Kathi Mukai and others who conceptualized the sensitivity/Oriental identity/non-verbal communication format. Maximum experienced input was provided by Fred Hoshiyama, Larry Kubota and a team of discussion leaders who were familiar with sensitivity training and understood the problems, dilemmas and frustrations of being Oriental Americans.

The concern of these people helped set the tone and provided the atmosphere for the conference, but the actual success was attributed to the participants themselves.

Few of us were aware of what was planned.

However, the majority was not prepared to listen to a taped speech by Warren Furutani who spoke about cultural pride, the need to become aware of the white majority influence and the possible uprise of a minority revolution. In the discussion that followed, many began to realize and understand why Asian Americans were participating in student strikes and student “violence” even though “we’ve made it.” We also began to understand why, for the first time, feelings such as fear, hate, affection were suppressed due to cultural upbringing by parents.

In the nonverbal exercises, we broke down physical barriers such as the “don’t touch,” “hands off” attitudes by silent communication. The sensory tools of touching and seeing were utilized when we randomly walked from person-to-person, eyeing, touching, squeezing and hugging close friends, acquaintances and strangers.

We learned to trust our bodies to the hands of a group of people who lifted us up in the air and rocked us back and forth.

When we dispersed into small groups again, the long efforts of planning finally paid off. In my group, an adviser conveyed his frustration in communicating his feelings to the members of his family and revealed other “things” not ordinarily discussed. Another person expressed difficulty in taking initiative to display affection, claiming that he was “not brought up that way.”

As these “hidden feelings” came to the surface, each one began to feel the anxieties of the other and gave a part of themselves to show concern. At the end of the session, one girl broke down and cried because “it was so beautiful.”

Hopefully the experiences shared up in the mountains will somehow be applied to the individual chapters, for the idea of giving, committing, showing concern are the missing factors that the Chanele’s have been striving for when they discuss the lack of club spirit. It is the booster that would help the Santa Barbara chapter in resolving their membership problems.

It is the essence behind a strong, unified chapter.

Youth Page Questions

(This poem was written by a friend of the PC Youth Page editor Karen Sumida. He will live the rest of his life in a wheelchair, a situation which Miss Sumida encountered for several months after an auto accident almost paralyzed her.—Editor.)

Searching — always searching
No where to run, no where to walk
Truth — what is Truth?
Never sure of what is, but wanting to know.
Is Reality a delusion of the mind?
Or is delusion Reality? Paradox.
Existential Pain... Pleasure... Joy... Agony?
Commitment to a Mystery... that you're not sure of. Faith!
Turn around, look at humanity... 20th century... 1960's...
And cry, Brother against Brother...
Black against White.
Dallas-Vietnam... Watts... Africa... East against West.
Comfort or Commitment? Commitment to what, to whom?
Comfort is easy... Commitment is hard... it hurts!
Freedom... What is it? What is Freedom in its highest form?
To serve others?
To be a Good man?
To die... Into Life.

—Richard A. Viles

KAREN'S KORNER:

Why This?

By KAREN SUMIDA
As I stood gazing out at the sea, Tears came to my eyes
... I asked myself: "Why must this be?"

Now blackened with a thick, black substance better known as crude oil, the shores

CHAPTER CHATTER

Chicago Jr. JACL

With the 1970 National JACL Convention coming closer, the Jrs. are getting on their horses to put out a working Jr. Program.

Co-chairing the entire Jr. Program will be Carol Nakagawa and Janet Nakai. The convention will be held at the Palmer House in downtown Chicago, from July 14-18, 1970. So be sure to mark those dates on your calendar, it's really not far off!

On March 7, there will be a general meeting with the emphasis on up-coming activities such as the Human Rights meeting on Mar. 22-23, and the St. Louis Workshop from April 11-13. Also, plans for the April 5 progressive dinner will be discussed.

After the business meeting, "Godfather" Kumeo Yoshinari will give a brief talk.

Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL

Members of the Mt. Olympus Teen Club voted in December to affiliate with the Intermountain District Youth Council as the Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL.

Brian Namba, president, said activities will be coordinated with the Salt Lake Jr. JACL to assure a minimum of conflict of dates and help bring area youth together.

Riverside Jr. JACL

Major community service project completed by the Riverside Jr. JACLers last year was painting the Japanese language school on Dec. 28 when six adults and 17 youth spent the entire day. Rough calculations showed that seven gallons of paint would have covered the entire building but it required twice that amount.

The youth also staged a skit during the community Christmas party at the First Christian Church on Dec. 20. And to wind up the Holiday Break, the youth chartered a bus to play in the snow at Wrightwood.

Sacramento Jr. JACL

The Valentine's dance sponsored by Sacramento Jr. JACL at Confucius temple with music provided by three groups was a smashing success, despite bad weather that night. Sumako Morimoto was chairman. Most of the \$400 profit will be donated to the NC-WNDYC treasury.

The youth will march again on Sunday, Mar. 16, for the Danny Thomas Leukemia Drive. This is Sacramento Jr.'s third campaign with Gail Keiko in charge this year. For the Camellia Parade Mar. 8, the Wakamatsu Colony centennial will be the theme of the Sacramento Jr. JACL float. Wesley Sakai, Jr. JACL president, JoAnn Miyamoto and Sharon Gotow are in charge of the float, titled "Visions of Hope."

CHICAGO JRS. PREP FOR 1970 BIENNIAL

CHICAGO — Carol Nakagawa and Janet Nakai are co-chairmen of the 21st biennial National JACL Convention being hosted by Chicago JACL here at the Palmer House July 14-18, 1970.

PNWDC quarterly to meet Mar. 23 at Moses Lake

Columbia Basin JACL announce locale change

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Columbia Basin JACL hosts the first quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council for the year on Mar. 23 at Elmer's Restaurant (not the local country club as previously announced).

Among the reports on the agenda will include those to be made by National Director Mas Satow; Dr. John Kanda, nat'l 3rd v.p., who will have attended the National Executive Committee meeting at Los Angeles the previous week; and by Don Kazama on human rights.

Other committee reports will be submitted by: Emi Somekawa, program and activities; Ed Tautakawa, Pacific Citizens; Dr. Terrace, Toda, members; Nobu Tsuboi, youth; Kei Iwasaki, planning; Ed Yamamoto, group insurance; and Rowe Sumi, district convention; Kaz Yamane, 1000 Club; Tom Imori, treasurer; and Rose Ogino, historian.

After the luncheon, at which time 1969 Columbia Basin JACL officers are to be inducted, chapter presidents will report on their respective activities, and the district delegates will conclude with new business. Henry Kato of Portland, district governor, will preside.

A no-host dinner at Elmer's Restaurant for Mas Satow and delegates is also scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 22, 7 p.m.

Seabrook JACL awards \$100 scholarship

SEABROOK — Barbara Noguchi, freshman student at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, was selected recipient of the annual \$100 Seabrook JACL scholarship, according to Mrs. Josie Ikeda, scholarship committee chairman.

Barbara is the youngest of the five children of the Mamoru Noguchi, 1407 Second St., Seabrook, to attend college. She graduated with honors from Bridgeton High School last June.

During her junior year she was chosen for the United Nations Pilgrimage by the International Order of Odd Fellows and in her senior year she received the Junior Civic Club award for outstanding oral and written English.

The local JACL also presents citizenship awards to outstanding graduates of both Bridgeton High School and Seabrook Grammar School each year.

JACL-BLUE SHIELD GROUP ENROLLMENT EXTENDED

SAN FRANCISCO — Open enrollment period for the JACL-Calif. Blue Shield Group health plan has been extended until Mar. 15, according to John Yasumoto, health plan chairman.

Plan is open to members of Northern California - Western Nevada District Council chapters.

During the open enrollment period, JACLers may apply and be admitted regardless of past medical history. Coverage is retroactive to Mar. 1, 1969.

Plan allows 100 days basic hospital and physician coverage plus a \$15,000 major medical benefit. No increase in premium rates has been announced. Additional benefit of qualified convalescent nursing health care is now in effect.

Chicago Juniors stage 'reach out'

CHICAGO — Some 20 Chicago Jr. JACLers met at Montrose Urban Progress Center for an orientation of the center's services and facilities. Diane Brumbach, staff supervisor, was guide for the afternoon.

The center houses the state unemployment agency, a continuation school for persons who never completed grade school, a model apartment for home economic training, a graphics arts training shop, mental health clinic and club rooms.

The center also conducts a Head Start program for mentally retarded children, provides legal aid, and a tutorial class.

The tour aroused youth to volunteer their Sunday afternoons at the Urban Progress Center.

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Record crowd at brotherhood dinner in New Jersey to hear Mike Masaoka

BRIDGETON, N.J.—The largest crowd ever to attend a Bridgeton brotherhood dinner filled the Center Golf Club dining room Feb. 20 to hear Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka. Over 500 were seated after extra tables had been set up and many were turned away for lack of tickets.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the first annual John A. Cowan Memorial Award to Mark Battle, a U.S. Dept. of Labor administrator who grew up in Bridgeton. (In the 1968-69 U.S. Govt. Organization Manual, Battle is listed as administrator of the work-training programs bureau under the asst. secretary of labor for manpower and manpower administrator.)

Cowan was one of the founders of the Brotherhood Week observance here.

Performance Counts
Masaoka, in a brief but moving talk, warned the group that "performance not programs" is the key to success in the establishment of the brotherhood. He outlined the many trials and tribulations of the Japanese Americans, particularly during the World War II and immediate post-World War II years.

The speaker, who was one of the organizers of the famous Japanese American fighting unit, the 442nd Infantry,

JACL credit union elects officers

SALT LAKE CITY — At the reorganization meeting of the National JACL Credit Union held after the annual meeting, S. Ushio was re-elected president for 1969. Assisting him will be:

S. C. Umemoto, v.p.; George Y. Fujii, sec.; Hito Okada, treas.; and Kay K. Terashima, asst. treas. Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Ichiro Kai, George Y. Fujii and Roy K. Terashima. And Gerry Wakayama was elected to a three-year term on the credit committee.

The newly-elected board re-appointed the supervisory committee consisting of: Albert U. Oshita, Mrs. Grace Kait and Mrs. Mary Umemoto. The credit committee elected Tautomoto Mitsui as chairman and Rupert Hachiya as secretary for the year.

Extension course on Japan

LOS ANGELES — Mme. Rokuka Hanayagi will teach a UCLA extension course on "Japan: Source Materials on Dance and Music for Teachers" at Royce Hall on Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m., starting April 3. Additional information is obtainable by calling 825-2401.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

UH expansion

Honolulu
The Bishop Estate tentatively is offering the Univ. of Hawaii 900 acres in Central Oahu for a second major UH campus. The campus, then, would be part of a massive development plan that might add as many as 28,000 homes and 75,000 people to the Pearl City-Waipahu area, the Star-Bulletin reports. According to a UH master plan, the Manoa campus will hit peak size at 25,000 students. Then other campuses will absorb further expansion.

Dr. Allen R. Trubitt, associate prof. of music at UH, warned Feb. 14 that he will seek a new job if the university is censured by the American Assn. of Univ. Professors. He spoke in the wake of an AAUP report which concludes that the university violated Dr. Oliver M. Lee's academic freedom and due process in denying him tenure. UH regents were asked Feb. 14 to "wipe the slate clean" and re-instate Dr. Oliver Lee to his former job on the faculty. The ILWU's state executive board issued a statement in support of the ousted Lee, who was denied tenure last year. The ILWU noted that AAUP had investigated the Lee case and found that he was not given "due process" in being denied tenure.

The Univ. of Hawaii will go ahead with a three-year program at its Hilo campus if Gov. John A. Burns says he would like it. Robert Hiett, acting UH president, expressed his position in testimony before a House Committee on Higher Education. Hiett said the decision by the university to cut the \$14,500 item for the Hilo program was part of a broad reduction in UH expansion funds directed by the governor.

The Univ. of Hawaii would operate a four-year medical school for only a half million dollars more than now is spent on its two-year program, the school's dean, Dr. Windsor C. Cutting, said Feb. 20. He said operational cost of the present two-year program is about \$1.2 million.

New scenic drive

A preliminary report on a proposed \$10 million in archaeological development and improvement of scenic facilities around and near the Big Island's Kealahou Bay was presented Feb. 14. Highlights of

the proposed program is a \$2.8 million scenic drive beginning atop the Kealahou Cliffs, winding down toward the park at Palemang Point, then around Honouliuli Bay toward the City of Refuge.

The Fort St. Mall was officially opened Feb. 22. Its figures: (1) Five blocks long—from Queen St. to Berea St. (2) Cost—\$2,766,484. (3) Width—Average 50 feet. (4) Number of establishments—53. (5) Architecture—paved in brick with a pattern of cement dividers. (6) Landscaping—includes an avenue of 58 "false olive trees" with a total of five coral trees, etc. (7) Construction—by Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Co.

Sunday, Feb. 23, marked the last day of business for Walakui Pharmacy, a Kalakaua Ave. landmark. A week later the structure itself was torn down to make way for America's already announced 26-story hotel. The adjoining Liberty House Waikiki will also come down to partial grips with the wreckers, but here the activity heralds a new beginning and not an ending. At the pharmacy the wreckers will end a story going back to the 1930s when the old Walakui Drug Co. and Liberty House, too, first opened their doors next to the still new Waikiki Theater.

Statehood facts

Gov. John A. Burns said Feb. 19 that Pres. Nixon and former Pres. Johnson will be invited to Hawaii in Aug. to participate in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of statehood. Burns said he will on March 12 proclaim the start of a year-long celebration of the anniversary. It was on Mar. 12, 1959, that Congress approved Statehood for Hawaii.

Sugar workers strike

The 9,100 Hawaii sugar workers represented by the ILWU went on strike at midnight Feb. 15, although work on all 23 plantations affected did not stop until Feb. 17. Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, said, "The union has no official statement to make other than the strike started at midnight last night (Feb. 16). The sugar workers turned down a three-year \$1.8 million offer by the companies on Jan. 28. They are asking parity with pineapple workers.

Vietnam casualties

Sgt. 1/C Ernest S. Sakai was honored with a Silver Star for throwing his body on a Viet Cong booby trap in order to save the lives of two comrades. The award was made posthumously. The award was made to his parents, the Kakuchi Sakais of Hawaii, Hawaii. The Army Commendation Medal for Heroism has been awarded posthumously to Sgt. Major Morris E. Cash, 40, who was killed in action in Vietnam on April 23. Mrs. Kazuko Cash, his widow, was presented with the medal. Mrs. Cash and her three daughters live at 1415 Kinu St. A son, Floyd, also survives.

Traffic fatality

Norma Ah Hea, 34, of Luakini St. Lahaina, a waitress at the Kamao Golf Club, died Feb. 15 in a car crash.

Teacher's pay

The Hawaii Education Association's proposed \$7,200 a year starting pay for teachers has received strong endorsement from the organization's members. Beginning teachers in Hawaii now get \$5,330 a year. A statewide plebiscite showed that 84 per cent of the voters favored the HEA's proposal.

Deaths

Tadashi Yamaoka, 41, of 99-155 Kulaupuni St. died Feb. 3 as a result of injuries suffered in a 42-foot fall onto a concrete floor at a construction project on Bishop St. near Queen St. He suffered head and internal injuries.

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Most enjoyable week assured for bowlers and friends at San Jose

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
The 23rd Annual JACL National Bowling Tournament is here! The time has finally come when the hundreds of bowlers across the country will find out if all of their February practice was worth while. For some of the bowlers, it will be their first opportunity to model all the new outfits they have either made or purchased during the last two weeks. For others, it will be the first test of a new ball, a new release, or a complete new style.

For a few, it will be the first

Bowling -

Continued from Front Page

2088), Henry Uyeda (258-3268) of Los Angeles will be competing in the 1000 Clubbers tournament. According to National Headquarters, approximately 40 to 50 1000-ers have been competing this week.

The late Frank DeBarbie, who will be recognized during the banquet, was a pioneer bowling proprietor in Detroit, and in San Carlos. He served as a director of the National Bowling Proprietors Association of America for 12 years and was a strong advocate and a moving force for sanctioning of Nisei leagues by the American Bowling Congress. Nisei members and leagues were finally recognized by ABC in 1959.

The ABC "300" game by a Nisei was rolled by Fuzuy Shimada in April 1949 at San Carlos Bowl, owned by Frank DeBarbie and presently under the management of his brother Carl. Frank DeBarbie had been a long sponsor of Nisei bowling teams, a JACL member and annual participant in the National JACL tournaments until his death.

The evening program will start with a cocktail hour, dinner at 7:30 and the dance from 9:30 with Win Silva and the Squires providing the music. Silva and his band played for the 1000 Club Whing-ding during the national convention last August in San Jose and has been secured for future performance.

Japan American Society celebrates 60th anny.

LOS ANGELES — The Japan American Society of Southern California marked its 60th anniversary on Feb. 21 at the Beverly Hilton in glittering style.

Among those extending greetings to the society were Alfred Hatate, JACL district governor; Takito Yamagata of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Consul General Kanji Takasugi. Dr. Carroll Parish, executive vice-president, emceed the program in the absence of president Victor Carter who is on an African safari.

of a two-week vacation that perhaps includes the wife and family. For other the tournament serves as an escape from the hum-drum of their particular locale to seven days of glamorous parties and social living a la the jet set.

There will be a number of bowlers who will be attending

THE FOUL LINE

their first annual event, and, for them, the acclimating process should be not only thrilling but novel as well. In contrast to this group will be the "old timers." These bowlers have supported this March classic year after year and their pleasure will be to visit their old acquaintances and renew the friendships that have been established at past tournament sites.

There may even be a few entrants who will travel to San Jose merely to participate in the bowling events. There are others who could care less if there were no bowling events at all. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if there were some whose primary purpose in Northern California will be to golf.

Real Workers

The tournament committee makes up another group of individuals. They, unlike other entrants, have definite jobs which they must perform throughout the week. Every aspect in conjunction with the bowling classic must be secondary to these members for it is their duty to assure a smooth running tournament. They usually go unrewarded and many times unthanked.

This year, I certainly hope the bowler will show their appreciation towards this hard-working tournament committee.

Regardless of the group that you belong and regardless of your bowling scores, I'm certainly hoping that each and every bowler in attendance will have a most enjoyable week in San Jose. See you there.

Stan Nishimoto finally ended his 600 streak in the Los Angeles All-Star League. After four consecutive weeks, Stan faltered in the third game last week after having won the first two games. The Millard Sports Car team won three however, and increased their first place lead to 1 1/2 games over Kay Carpets and 2 1/2 for third place Doyle's Pharmacy. . . . Many high average Nisei bowlers in Southern California have been expressing their disapproval of the new SCNBA ruling allotting \$40 for the first two games. The scratch payoff instead of the usual \$25. It will be interesting to see if the new ruling will attract more entries as it is designed to do. My only personal complaint is that these measures merely advocate "sandbagging"—something that I am entirely against.

What happened to the teams from Hawaii this year, I'll miss seeing some of my friends from the islands. . . . The 42nd Tournament Committee is also wondering what happened to the teams from Selma. They were counting on more support than they received. Actually, there are 106 teams, 224 singles and doubles teams, and 170 mixed doubles teams. They had predicted 200 teams, but have inflated their prize fund by \$1,000 which was donated by the VFW organization and Harry Oshtro, General Manager of Jefferson. Should be quite a tournament despite the shortage of teams from those predicted.

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Ye Editor's Desk

AMERICAN JUSTICE AT ITS BEST

The role of the three defense lawyers in the Sirhan B. Sirhan trial in Los Angeles illustrates the concept of American justice at its best. And here are the reasons:

1—Three of the best trial lawyers in the country are working hard without payment to try to save the young Jordanian from the gas chamber.

2—They are defending, perhaps a most unpopular man because in their eyes they see the American system of jurisprudence and equal rights for all being challenged by the feelings aroused by the assassination of a prominent public figure.

3—These same feelings of revenge, hate and the nation's sense of loss, the defense lawyers say, still endanger Sirhan's right to a fair trial.

Presence of Emile Zola Berman of New York has evoked another kind of controversy. Describing himself as a "Jew from New York", Berman's defense of an Arab—a man disturbed enough by the Middle East situation to kill Senator Kennedy who expressed support for Israel—is American justice under the severest test for some people in New York are contending the lawyer is betraying his own heritage. To these charges, Berman calmly replied: "I'm not required to adopt Sirhan's philosophy in order to defend him. I'm not defending his crime, only his rights."

Making the task more difficult are the critical letters the lawyers receive at the courthouse. Irrational for the most part, some argue that Sirhan does not deserve any trial or fairness at all and that the lawyers, therefore, must be traitors.

As Japanese Americans who have experienced hysteria and injustice a quarter century ago with Evacuation, we can recognize the same sense of dedication among the few Americans who believed in fair play at home despite a wartime atmosphere. Thank God, some people's minds don't warp.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

It "Showa" Is

IF YOU THINK that calculating by the Japanese calendar (based as it is upon the reign of various emperors) is easy, you're either very learned or you've just never tried it.

NOW, MOST OF US know that the current reign of Emperor Hirohito is designated "Showa" (Peaceful Era) which commenced in 1925, thus making the current year of 1969 "Showa Yonju-yonen." So figuring up to 44 years isn't too bad, although if you were born in 1925 you may have a problem somewhat similar to trying to figure out whether noon is 12 o'clock a.m. or p.m. Were you then born in "Taisho Ju-yonen," "Showa-ichinen" . . . or perhaps "Showa Zero"?

ON THE OTHER HAND if you're over 44 years of age and don't happen to know who the previous emperor was (or more particularly the designation of his reign) or don't know the number of years of his reign, don't bother. Just toss away your pencil and your pad.

NOW, THE TOUGH PART

EASTER THIS YEAR comes on April 6th, which, incidentally, happens to come quite close to the best general calculation of April 7th as being the actual day of Easter. One never knows from year to year when Easter comes. Literally, one must be an ecclesiastical astronomer to calculate the vernal equinox (when the hours of daylight and night are exactly equal), then check for the first following full moon, then the first Sunday following that.

UNDER THIS FORMULA Easter Sunday may come as early as March 22nd or as late as April 25th. For those with slide rules, the average of the dates for the past century would come to April 8.3 "th." or "rd." as you wish.

BLOOD ON THE MOON

NOW THERE'S SOME sharp reader who muttered to himself that fixing the date for Easter would vary depending on the latitude and longitude from which the astronomical reading was taken. And he's absolutely right. In fact, there was much bloodshed among Christians over this issue of dates (they had their "hangup" of form over substance) and the Emperor Constantine called a conference in an effort to halt the bickering and killings. But unanimity was never achieved and, for example, to this day the Greek Orthodox Church continues to celebrate Easter under an original formula first announced by Rome. As a result only once, in 1865, did the Eastern and Western churches coincidentally celebrate Easter on the same Sunday.

THE NAME "EASTER" itself has quite an un-Christian origin, it being the Saxon name of the pagan goddess "Eastre," the goddess of Spring. Moreover the custom of coloring eggs is one borrowed from the Persians and Egyptians who adorned eggs, the symbol of fertility and new birth.

20TH CENTURY ADORNMENT

WHAT WILL BE ADORNED on Easter Sunday will be all those gals appearing in their brightest best, and it'll inevitably boost their spirits . . . barring a tragedy of two ladies showing up with the same outfit. But also will be adorned the church, particularly the chancel, with tulips, hyacinths, lilies and so forth. A cascade of bright colors and the sweet, intoxicating scent of flowers, all symbolic of the risen Christ.

A FEW YEARS AGO this writer decided to put a small, a very small, challenge to the thinking members of his Methodist Church. The suggestion was something such as follows:

THE EASTER FLOWERS, symbolic of the risen Christ, beautiful and esthetically pleasing as they are, nevertheless are but fleeting; they will be gone tomorrow. On the other hand, if the Church wishes to concretely uplift the meaning of the risen Christ and at the same time practice the Christian love that we speak of, why not rebuild the church body of Christ by taking all this thousands of dollars of "flower money" and help in the rebuilding of a burned-out church in Mississippi? I honestly thought they'd go for this one, a little challenge, but with a potential for an awful lot of meaning.

BUT . . . they turned it down. They wanted their flowers more. What was I saying about "hangups" of form over substance before?

Student unrest in Japan blamed on pampering folks

By JIM HENRY

TOKYO—The escalating violence of student radicals here is said to be one of the products of postwar education, which has placed over-emphasis on how to pass entrance examinations to prestigious schools. From primary through senior high schools, both teachers and students are mainly concerned with cramming knowledge.

Students are not given enough training to think by themselves and cultivate

SAKURA SCRIPT

sound judgment. Like a race-horse wearing a blinder, these youngsters are running toward their goal without seeing much of the world. Once they enter universities, some of them are thrilled to read about the new world, including that of Marx and Mao Tse-tung, and want to start a revolution.

Responsible for producing these self-styled revolutionaries are not only schools but parents. An obsession of many parents is to get their children into popular, prestigious schools.

While preparing for entrance exams children are pampered to such a degree that in many cases the entire family refrains from watching TV and talks in whispers so the noise won't bother them. Mothers stay up late and fix snacks for them. The result of such pampering throughout the pre-university period is a horde of self-centered and wayward collegians.

Many parents are becoming too lenient toward their children following the philosophy of men like Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted American pediatrician.

Spock argues that children should be treated with kindness and taught to love rather than fear parents. Punishment must be spared.

Following his theory to the fullest one might say, it is justifiable to feed babies whatever they want. Don't let them cry. Instant gratification of needs is important.

The similar lenient method of child care practiced by Japanese mothers seems to partly explain why radical students act like nothing more than spoiled children.

Kitayama—

Continued from Page 3

At one time last summer, representatives from the Crusade for Justice, the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, Core City Ministries and other organizations mingled at the gate and had presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy present to inspect the picket-line.

Strikers, besides asking for \$1.60 minimum wage (a 45-cent increase) and better working conditions, seek recognition of their union as the bargaining agent for the approximately 100 employees.

Kitayama, who sustained damage to his greenhouse during the strike period, said he won't recognize the union because "there are no unions in agriculture." He noted neither federal or state law authorize unions of agricultural workers.

The Colorado Farm Bureau has condemned the firebombing of the greenhouse at the Kitayama Nursery. Last summer, representatives of 47 local bureaus in 11 western states denounced the "illegal tactics" of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in boycotting farm products, pointing to the boycott of California grapes and harassment to unionize farm workers.

(One JACL chapter, as a result of the civil rights exchange program of having the Pacific Citizen sent to other minority groups to promote understanding, has been asked for assistance by a Mexican American group, which pointed out Mexican workers were getting poor treatment from Japanese nursery employer.—Editor.)

NFWO

The NFWO was formed last year, mainly by Hispanics who formerly worked for Kitayama in an attempt to unionize the Kitayama operations. Picketing began July 1 and has included demonstrations by a wide variety of sympathizing organizations since then.

The "strike" and picketing was terminated by the NFWO as being "futile" after five women, including Mrs. Brisen, were tear-gassed by Weld County deputy sheriffs as they stood in the gateway to the Kitayama property.

Jim Garcia, a spokesman for the organization, said after the conference, "We are ending the strike today. We are quitting the picket line, but we are not quitting our struggle for farm and floral workers."

"We are changing the battleground to the state legislature. And I can almost guarantee that, come summer, there will be similar-type struggles to unionize farm and floral workers in northeastern Colorado."

Boulder lawyer Joel H. Greenstein of the American Civil Liberties Union is defense attorney for the NFWO and Mrs. Brisen.

—Denver Post



Still the Valley of Mice and Men?

— Letters from Our Readers —

Ethnic Concern's scope

Editor: I commend the work started by the Ethnic Concern Committee. I believe it was long overdue.

As a concerned J.A. observer of the committee, however, I would like to have the group reconsider its statement regarding work with other minorities.

The essence of what it stands for is fine — to promote goodwill, harmony and understanding among other minorities. Yet by limiting its scope just to minorities, the committee also limits the contributions minorities can make in solving the race problem where ultimately the greatest work needs to be made in relation to the majority race.

I think the JA's have a great advantage in gaining a "foothold" (maybe we have, to some extent) into the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant community and then pave the way for other minority brethren to follow and by excluding other races in the program, we also limit our effectiveness.

I would like the committee to consider expanding its scope of "only minority races" to "other races." The greatest emphasis at this point is at "only minority races."

MRS. MARTHA SUZUKI
Los Angeles

(Scope of JACL Ethnic Concern Committee is with the deterioration of relations between the Japanese and "other minority races," specifically, the improvement of race relations with the majority community is the general concern of the entire JACL organization, especially through its public relations and civil rights committees.—Editor.)

Public Relations

Editor: As a Japanese-American employed in the Washington State Department of Public Instruction in Olympia, I was public relations article (PC Feb. 7) regarding the general lack of information on the role of Japanese in America.

I am convinced that JACL is in a unique position to perform an invaluable service. This is borne out by my experience with teachers and school librarians as I travel throughout the State.

Effective teaching and learning require an ever-increasing variety of materials available to students and a decreasing reliance on the single textbook as the primary source of information.

JACL is in a strategic position to furnish brochure, information about available speakers, documents, bibliographies, and other source materials all of which if approved by your organization would provide an official resource of invaluable aid to schools.

The above mentioned materials might be distributed to State Supervisors of Library Services, who could provide this information to the schools within their state.

NANCY R. MATOMATSU
Associate Supervisor of Learning Resources Services
Supt. of Public Instruction
Olympia, Wash. 98501

'Chicago JACLer'

Editor: As editor of the "Chicago JACLer," I find it necessary to correct erroneous statements made in past issues of the Pacific Citizen regarding the Chicago Chapter.

First, in your Jan. 24 issue on page 4, you printed a short story, "Chicago JACLer Goes First Class." Yes, we are going first class but if you will read our newly established editorial policy as it is stated on the editorial page of the "JACLer," you will note: "Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire Chapter."

The Editorial Board consists of five members. Of these five, I am the only member working directly with the "JACLer." The Editorial Board was established to serve as an advisory unit to me, the editor. It is not a censoring unit but is a unit which advises on editorial content in regards to the policies of the Chicago Chapter. Thus, editorials are not the opinion of a staff member as you implied

in your article. Please correct this error for your readers.

The second correction I want to make is in the story, "Chicago JACL marks 25th year," printed on page 1 of the Jan. 31 issue. This is not the first year the Chicago Chapter has had an existing JACLer serve as a Chapter Board Chairman. Last year Tak Tomiyama, one of the founders of the Chicago Junior JACL served as our Chapter Chairman. Tak is the first Chicago Junior to "come up through the ranks" and serve his Chapter in this responsible job of Board Chairman. In all fairness to Tak and to the progressiveness of the Chicago Chapter, this should be corrected also.

These corrections warrant a page one correction and should not be tossed into the "Letters to the Editor."

SALLY M. NAKAI
Editor, Chicago JACLer
21 W. Elm St.
Chicago 60610

(We know more people will remember corrections made to stories when the request appears in the Letters section, especially when it has a little sting to it. To the Chicago JACLer editorial board and to Tak Tomiyama, we stand more enlightened than admonished. We should have stated that Ross to stop the killing. I have seen apathy toward the Black problems.—Editor.)

On Recognitions

Editor: I would like to clarify the article (Feb. 21 PC) by our Dist. Gov. Al Hatate.

Before the San Diego Convention we realized clarification of the Silver and Sapphire Pins requirements was needed. This was brought up and approved at the National Convention. The Silver Pin clearly calls for the individual must work on the chapter level for 10 consecutive years. The Sapphire Pin is given after an individual has served or attended the District or National Functions for 10 consecutive years. Both the Silver and Sapphire Pins applications must be sent to the (1) District Recognition, (2) National Recognition Committees and then to National Headquarters.

Some Chapters still send the forms to the National Headquarters; but now the National Director sends it back to proper channels. All the wavering of the 10 year limitation has been omitted.

AKI OHNO
Past PSW Recognitions
Comm. Chmn.
1550 Purdue Ave.
Los Angeles 90025

Faith restored

Editor: Thanks for putting my letter in the Pacific Citizen. It seems as tho' that might settle the matter of my telling questioning stories. But I must write again to say that I had a splendid letter from Berry Suzuki, who very kindly let me know that I am losing my memory—which is apparently natural at 77! He was at the church service in Granada, Colorado when I told that story "with my tongue in my cheek!"

So I have apologized to him now and now apologize to the rest of you for telling an "old chestnut." Sorry.

HERBERT V. NICHOLSON
1534 Las Tunas St.
Pasadena 91106

Our faith in mankind has been restored in Rev. Nicholson's immediate apologies and in Berry Suzuki's.—Editor.

Berkeley—

Continued from Front Page

Cultural Heritage Chairman and JACL insurance coordinator, spoke briefly about a splendid letter from Berry Suzuki, who very kindly let me know that I am losing my memory—which is apparently natural at 77! He was at the church service in Granada, Colorado when I told that story "with my tongue in my cheek!"

The unexpectedly large turnout of JACLers from the Berkeley, Oakland, Contra Costa County, Alameda, and San Francisco chapters indicated an intense interest in the subject of campus unrest. It was especially significant that the older Nisei are beginning to show an interest in public affairs. Program co-chairman were Tak Shirasawa and Mary Anna Takagi.

Jr. JACLer quits post to highlight lack of concern

By ART KAMEDA

San Jose
I am resigning as vice-president of Jr. JACL. My decision to do so has come after many days of thinking. It is by no means a rash one.

My primary reason for resigning is that for my purposes the Jr. JACL isn't doing enough in the fields of human relations and civil rights. This is not to mean an attack on the club. I will remain as a member and will be eager to help out when it comes to civil rights and human relations.

Having gone to a predominantly Black high school (Ravenswood) and coming from a predominantly Black community (East Palo Alto), I have seen and been able to feel the problems of my Black brothers. I am sure that there is much more to their problems than most people realize.

YOUTH SPEAKS

First-Hand Experience
I am fortunate that my environment has been like a personal tutor. It has educated me as to what barriers my Black brothers face. It has shown me prejudice at work, it has shown me block-busting at work, it has shown me a deep misunderstanding of my Black brothers. In general, it has shown me the suppression of my Black brothers.

Unfortunately, it is so very hard to understand the problems of my Black brothers. I doubt very much that I would understand their problems, had it not been for my environment. Since I do understand the problems, I feel it is my responsibility to help toward solving the problems and to help people to understand the problems. For me not to do so would be like seeing a murderer about to kill and not doing a thing about it.

Like the murderer about to kill a person, apathy is about to kill our nation. Continued apathy will breed an all-out revolution; the revolution will kill our nation. Any person seeing a murderer about to kill has a responsibility to try to stop the killing. I have seen apathy toward the Black problems.

Doing My 'Thing'
I realize that there are other important things that need doing and that the JACL is doing some of these. I respect the people who go all-out for JACL—they are "doing their thing." "Doing my thing" is working in the areas of human relations and civil rights.

Thus, I leave the vice-presidency for someone who is more interested in the overall aspect of JACL. I would rather spend my time concentrating my efforts toward human-relations and civil rights.

Someone may say that I am channeling my efforts too much in one direction. My answer is I feel that my environment has placed me in such a predicament. I also feel that I understand the problems better than the vast majority of non-Black people. Not enough people understand their problems. Those of us who do, must work toward solving them. Also, I could never do too much help my Black brothers. I could spend every second for the rest of my life and even that wouldn't be enough.

Junior San Josean Editor's Note: It is with deep regret that San Jose Jr. JACL learns of the resignation of our vice-president, Art Kameda. Art's views and opinions on civil rights and human relations are those that can be shared with other San Jose Jr. JACLers.

Hayakawa—

Continued from Front Page

to the future of our country as America is a very mixed and varied society.

"All of us as Americans have experiences that other peoples of the world mostly do not have. You stand in Union Square in San Francisco and see Bulgarians, ex-Russians, ex-Japanese, ex-Chinese, ex-Filipinos and others will pass by."

"We have a capacity that we don't know about as a result of the melting pot, of being able to resolve differences which is part of our national genius as Americans."

Dr. Hayakawa then told about a report from Israel where Jews from many countries of Europe, Africa and Asia had returned to establish a Jewish nation. At first these Jews from many lands were always fighting, but it was the Americans Jews who were always able to get the Jews from many nations to work together.

"We have this talent and we Japanese Americans are quite in the middle of it, not only culturally but in terms of race."

"So I think we all have a great, great opportunity. I also think we have a great obligation."

—Nichibe Times

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

What a Mind Blower



Wow!, that last weekend was a long one. Actually as we wrote that last column we weren't sure what to expect of the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council snow trip. It must first be admitted that youth, discussion leaders and the few adults present all got something from the experience.

It was a rap session and it was also a sensitivity session and never before were things handled in such a way in Junior JACL. In retrospect, it really didn't get to become a polished sensitivity session with us going too deeply into areas because of the time limitation. Someone commented that we should have scheduled a marathon where we could continue into the wee hours.

As for snow, there weren't inches, there were feet, as a blizzard pushed through the Big Bear Lake area. In fact, 37 tired and weary stranded youth did not return until Monday evening along with district youth commissioner, James "Butch" Kasahara and Selanoco chapter adviser Victor Azawa. Seems as though the snow bus broke down and the unfortunate students had to stay in the snugly warmth of the lodge and regret missing a day away from studies.

We would be remiss if we didn't mention the changing of the guard. What we mean is that Patti Iwataki is now the PSWDYC chairman, ex-come rick chairwoman, Don Asakawa is drifting into the role of plain member with his soul on the board. Besides he still has responsibilities with the Tri-district convention.

Must extend the thank yous to the Asian American Political Alliance gang that helped as leaders and the other concerned individuals who all helped make a beautiful thing come true.

Please now read Patti Doherty's Sansei Slant for more.

TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

Knights Honored

Chicago
Congratulations to the Gardena Chapter for recognizing those Knights who pledged years of faithful financial endeavors. They are Joe H. Kobata and Hideo Ao for 20 years membership and Dr. John Koyama, George Kobata and Kenji Osaka for Life membership. They certainly deserve this great recognition.

The 1000 Clubber has been the unsung hero in many cases. I know that there are many more who deserve this type of recognition and I hope that the chapters will get this in gear. I urge all 1000 Club Chapter chairmen to immediately write to Mas Satow for this information and also for the 20 year 1000 Club service pins which are available.

I see from the comments made by our National President Jerry Enomoto, that the Gardena JACL recognition to 1000ers was a job well done. Of course with a person like Helen Kawagoe as dinner chairman, success is the only thing you could expect. I just received a letter from her and I think that all chapter and 1000 Club chairmen should write to our National Board that a special 1000 Club pin is a must (as Helen states).

We talk about instilling pride in our organization, so here is a good project. Although at the National Convention \$2,500 was appropriated for 1000 Club pins, I think that we do not have enough money to complete this project. But be assured, we are working on a 1000 Club pin.

Thanks to Toshi Hiraide, president of the Gardena Chapter, George Aoyagi, past 1000 Club Chairman, and Ron Shiozaki, past PSW District Governor, for they certainly came through with flying colors in reaching our goal of 2,000. Just to tell you what kind of men they are, their comforting words to me were: if we still do not reach the goal of 2,000, you may sign up our mothers . . . Thanks again fellows for still carrying out a very enthusiastic drive.

The Chicago Chapter feels that they too will not be left behind and for 1969 a new program will be instituted with their 1000 club chairman Tak Ochiai.

Tak was also appointed by the Chapter and Convention Board chairman Hiro Mayeda to head the 1970 Whing Ding. Chicago also goes on record as appointing Gil Furusho 1000 Club chairman for the YJAs (young adults). Gil has come up through the Jrs. and is a very influential member of the Chicago chapter. He states that the YJAs will come through with their financial obligations. The Chicago chapter is now looking into the possibility of renting a luxury liner for the National Whing Ding and to assure all 1000 Clubbers attending the convention will go home with fond memories.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 4, 1944

100th Infantry captures Italian town of San Michele to spearhead Allied attack on Casimo . . . Dies Committee member seeks removal of 125 Nisei GIs from Camp Grant (Ill.) hospital detachment . . . Japanese Canadians reported in action on Italian front.

Rep. Eberhardt (Pa.) files minority report dissenting with Dies Committee demand for ouster of WRA Director Dillon Myers . . . Tule Lake Co-op license upheld by State Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny . . . Fifty-thousand evacuees may not return to California, S.F. Chronicle writer believes after survey with west coast leaders . . . Kent (Wash.) community split on question of return of evacuees to Provo (Utah) Civic Welfare Committee favors full release for Nisei; city commission defers action on AFL demand to bar evacuees from operating business.

Interior Sec. Ickes reveals only 7 out of 409 Nisei in WRA camps fail to report for induction since Jan. 21 . . . Canadian Gallup Poll notes majority opinion opposed to deportation of its Nisei after the war . . . Washington state VFW urges postwar deportation of all Japanese . . . Oregon Grange in Hood River wants state to buy up evacuee properties.

Nisei U.S.A.: Fascism Has Many Faces . . . Editorials: "Action by Congress" (on rejection of Leroy Johnson bill in House on denaturalization); "The Sleepy Lagoon" (on contribution of Manzanar High School students to defense fund for 17 Mexican Americans convicted of murder in 1942 on circumstantial evidence); "Fast Vs. Fiction" (on Utah business license squabble); "A Promise Kept" (on Sgt. Kuroki appearance with Ginny Simms on NBC radio show).

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