

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
CCDC Governor Tokuo Yamamoto in "By the Board" this week takes me to task for wrongly criticizing the sponsors who held the Hayakawa dinner. Personally, I was very gratified that those who peacefully picketed the dinner were well disciplined, and had the guts and motivation to

'Understanding Students'

be there, that those who attended were not unduly harassed, and that what Dr. Hayakawa said, as reported in various news media were, to me, generally very appropriate.

These facts do not change the thinking behind my criticism, which had to do with events leading up to the decision to have the dinner, the JACL Board decision not to invite Hayakawa, identification of those pushing the dinner, the timing (cancelled JACL Installation of Feb. 28, Hayakawa dinner Feb. 21), the initial announcement limiting attendance to Japanese Americans, etc.

I certainly agree with Tok that the sponsors had the "right" to hold the dinner. It is not their right that I criticized, and my right to criticize the judgment of the sponsors is fundamental to my concept of our democratic process.

When Tok refers to my statement, "Understanding Students" he begins by saying "among other things..." and goes on to attack my attitude about the dinner. Much of the "guts" of what I felt I needed to say was in the "among other things." I regret that he chose not to comment upon them, because I feel that the dinner was just a small slice of a lot bigger pie.

Another thing I note is the comment that my remarks, no matter how qualified by explanatory restrictions, have the unfortunate effect of being considered the viewpoint of the JACL in its entirety. I said a lot of things in that article which I am distressed to see dismissed as "explanatory restrictions" or "among other things."

Also, I don't feel that the members of JACL are so naive or impressionable that they believe that everything I say reflects JACL's views in its entirety.

Once again I am compelled to say that the "wanton destruction of property, the violence to person, and the intimidation..." are indefensible. Tok's remarks imply that I am in favor of these tactics. For the latest reminder of anybody interested, in that article I said "...I urge that the concept of the strike not be immediately written off as synonymous with violence and destruction, because the whole story is not that simple. JACL has a deep obligation to look at what is going on in depth with compassion and understanding. This does not compromise our opposition to tactics of violence, used to forcibly take over any public institution."

I am also curious about Tok's reaction to the widely published text of my talk in Berkeley, when I said that the publicly expressed goals of Dr. Hayakawa needed support. I also said then that violence and destruction could not be condoned. I am not so insecure that I need praise or agreement, but I wonder if these things are not a two-way street.

Do I have the privilege of speaking out when the image of JACL (which will differ with individuals) is not threatened, but should shut up when something I say might threaten those who fear JACL identification with student dissidents?

I sat the other night and listened carefully to Congresswoman Patsy Mink, as she addressed the National JACL Bowling Tournament Banquet. Mrs. Mink, who has spent much of her time in the House in dealing with legislation in the field of education, expressed her concerns about our failure to listen to our youth, the relationship of major social ills of long standing to campus unrest, the futility of trying to impose education with bayonets and the illogical assumption that all campus problems are communist conspiracies.

Unfortunately there will be JACLers who will interpret her talks as giving students license to riot. Apparently there are people who cannot shake off the notion that all of these disturbances are stimulated by communists.

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CHARGES AGAINST L.A. CORONER INVOLVES HIS MENTAL HEALTH, PILLS

Letter Presented to L.A. County Supervisors
Questioning Competence Clouded by 'Erratic Manner'

LOS ANGELES—Lindon S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, has accused suspended Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, county chief medical examiner—coroner, of "erratic behavior" indicating a need for psychiatric care and said Noguchi should be fired.

Hollinger made his charges in a formal report last week (Mar. 14) to the Board of Supervisors in a 10-page letter he was to serve on the coroner.

The board was scheduled to take up the matter Tuesday. Through his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, Dr. Noguchi had filed a letter with the board demanding to be reinstated immediately and calling for an inquiry into "the attitudes toward a Japanese-born and trained forensic pathologist."

Irrational Behavior

Noguchi was accused by Hollinger in Friday's letter of swearing, threatening his employees, failing to complete autopsies, and conducting himself erratically and irrationally.

Hollinger's letter said the 41-year-old pathologist expressed a desire last January to perform autopsies on Hollinger and two other county officials and stated that he "might have to assassinate Hollinger first."

He said other physicians who had observed Noguchi said his behavior indicated a need for "psychiatric care."

Taking 'Pills'

The letter said staff members of Noguchi's observed him "taking a variety of pills and capsules, some of which appeared to be amphetamine Dexamyl." It also said many staff members voiced "grave doubts" about his mental health.

While his attorney described Noguchi as a zealous worker backed by both his staff members and the entire Japanese community, Hollinger's accusatory letter painted a different picture.

Hollinger said Dr. Noguchi once ordered an aide to shine his (Dr. Noguchi's) shoes and on another occasion, threw his shoes at the employee, ordered him out and called him a "black bastard."

Hollinger's report also accused Noguchi of abusing an Indian-born toxicologist and of threatening to "personally ship him back to India."

Take Over

Hollinger charged that on a number of occasions, Dr. Noguchi boasted that he was going to take over the office of Orange County coroner, the Health Department and the Public Administrator's office.

The letter also said, "you stated to your administrative deputy that you were involved in a 'forensic Mafia' and that you would be responsible everything west of the Mississippi..."

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Hollinger said that last June, after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot but before he actually died, Dr. Noguchi expressed the belief that the senator had no chance to live and his death would give the coroner a "chance to make a reputation."

"Shortly after a second helicopter crashed, you said to your administrative assistant that you wanted a Boeing 707 to crash so that coroner's office could increase its budget."

Plane Crash

"Over a period of several months following these helicopter crashes, you stated on several occasions that each night you prayed that a 727 loaded to capacity would crash into the International Hotel, because the press would then come and Noguchi would be in the center of attention."

"On one occasion you stated that you prayed that Mayor Yorty's helicopter would crash, because the press would be there and you would be there and this would bring glory and prestige to the office."

Dr. Noguchi on numerous occasions has lashed his office doors with such force, Hollinger added, that the door structure deteriorated and had to be repaired.

He said that Noguchi on several occasions pulled a surgical knife from a sheath in his belt and said such things as using it to perform autopsies on people still living, of cutting up another subordinate who was not present and of saying in an agitated manner, "I'll kill him, I'll kill him" about a physician after a telephone conversation.

Noguchi's attorney Isaac denied all the charges. "Many of them seem to be distortions and misinterpretations of normal stressful situations which are inherent in dealing with death and disasters," Isaac said.

"Knowing Dr. Noguchi, and aware as I am of his dedication to his duties and of his nature as a man, I am satisfied that when all of the facts come to light, the charges against him will be proven to be without substantial basis," Isaac insisted.

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SALINAS RENAMES CITY PARK FOR JOHN N. URABE

JACL Chapter Project to Quietly Restore Name Meets Success

SALINAS—The City of Salinas tendered a belated apology last week (Mar. 10) to its Japanese American residents for actions taken in the hysteria of World War II by authorizing the renaming of a small park at Lake near Front St. from Schneider to Urabe Park.

While the council's action was for authorizing the renaming of the park, Councilman Richard Wallace was referring to more than that when he observed after the vote that it was "an unfortunate thing that happened and we're glad to see it corrected."

[The story of Urabe Park given due prominence in the Salinas Californian the week prior (Mar. 3) when staff writer Helen Manning talked with the 65-year-old Salinas born Nisei. It is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.—Editor.]

What happened was the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from Salinas and other west coast communities of hundreds of Japanese families to inland government camps. What may also have happened was the renaming of the small Salinas park, though city records are vague.

The possibility of restoring the name of the park was raised last month by its donor, John N. Urabe, by Recreation Park Commissioner Henry Hibino, who is also president of the Salinas Valley JACL, and by the Salinas Valley JACL, of which Urabe is a longtime member and chapter president in 1935.

The request was presented to the recreation-park commissioners on Jan. 28 by member Hibino, followed by a written request from the JACL chapter. The commission on Mar. 4 unanimously voted to recommend the change. (Commissioner Hibino arrived after the vote; two others were absent.) A week later, the city council followed suit.

Council Thanked

No opposition has been anticipated and no audience was present to cheer the council's decision. The Rev. S. Kanow of the Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church presided.

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'71 JACL national bowling tourney set for Salt Lake

SON JOSE—Salt Lake City's invitation to host the 1971 national JACL Bowling Tournament was unanimously accepted by the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling.

The 1971 tournament will be the silver anniversary of the national blue ribbon classic of Nisei bowling, which started modestly in Salt Lake City in 1947. The bid was extended by Wat Misaka, president of the Salt Lake Nisei Bowling Assn., jointly with the Salt Lake JACL.

The Advisory Board met briefly Mar. 6 between bowling events of the 1969 national tournament held here.

Several revisions on administrative expenses out of entry fees were also made. The board decided as of the 1970 tournament at Denver to award \$275 to any woman posting a 275 game in a regular tournament event from the Tournament 300 Game fund.

A total of \$1,178 was reported in the 300 Game fund accumulated over the years. Attending the Advisory Board meeting were: Nobu Asami, Gish Endo (East-bay), Easy Fujimoto, Lloyd Hahn, Sumi Kamachi, Eiko Nomura (So. Calif.), George Inai, Lois Yui (San Francisco), Bob Matsumoto (Chico), Dr. Jun Kurumada, Chieko Kikawa, Dobby Tagawa, (Savoy), Mike Murofune, Sava Togami (San Jose), Jean Matsuda (Denver), Fred Takagi (Seattle), and Mas Satow, JACL nat'l director.

Mye Ishikawa (Seattle) for Yoyo Mikami; Dr. Takashi Mayeda (Denver) for John Noguchi; and Hiro Miyamoto (Hawaii) for Sho Terigoe.

Seattle contributed \$2,030 to the fund being collected to erect a Japanese torii in Elliott Bay. It is the biggest, single contribution to the Seattle-Kobe torii project as of March 6.

Chieko was presented by Genji Mihara, president, to enable sponsors to have \$8,000 in hand by April so Japanese craftsmen can begin work on the torii. Total project will cost \$30,000.

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MOTHER OF 12—Beaming before a reminder of her 12 exceptional children is Mrs. Mitsuko Osugi, who received the Salinas High School PTA honorary life membership award. The twelve Osugi children compiled a 3.7 (A-) grade point average while attending Salinas High, the last (Michael) graduating next June.

—Photo Courtesy: Salinas Californian

Nisei mother of 12 honor students draws plaudits from Nixon, Reagan, Salinas City and school system

By ERIC C. BRAZIL

SALINAS—The Salinas High School PTA paid tribute to the remarkable mother of a most remarkable family last night (Mar. 6).

Mrs. Mitsuko F. Osugi received the PTA's honorary life membership award and also the plaudits of President Nixon, Governor Ronald Reagan, the California Assembly, Congressman Burt L. Talcott, the city of Salinas and its entire public school system.

The 12 children of Mrs. Osugi and her late husband, Kumataro have together established a record of academic excellence at Salinas High School unlikely ever to be equaled, let alone surpassed.

The first Osugi child, May, entered Salinas High School on Sept. 2, 1947. The last, Michael, will be graduated June 5, 1969.

"A Sad Moment"

"That will be a sad moment—the first time in 22 years we have not had an Osugi enrolled," Vice Principal Godfrey E. Huber said.

The school grade point average compiled by the Osugi children was 3.7, or A minus. Two of them were valedictorians, 10 were California Scholarship Federation bearers, two received student body meritorious awards and two distinguished awards.

"This is the type of family and these are the kinds of students that teachers dream about, and we don't get them too often," Washington Junior High School Principal Olea Brewington said.

All of the Osugi children have gone on to higher education, where they have earned five baccalaureate degrees, two masters degrees and three associate arts degrees. Three are still enrolled in college, and one will be graduated in June.

The children have won more than a dozen college scholarships.

Also suggested was some kind of tutorial program. One can qualify as a tutor merely by being able to read and relate what he reads to a world of experiences—a cultural advantage many black children have not enjoyed.

Hunger is not phenomenal in the communities of the poor and "too many children are being handicapped for life" because of inadequate diet, or "no brain sugar" as Rev. Hall put it.

As a Baptist minister and a follower of his "King", Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Hall is proponent of non-violence. Separated from most of the young adults in the audience by a generation, he managed to convey the urgency of black demands.

When questioned about black militants, Rev. Hall said that idealism is a prerogative of youth, but as yet he has seen "no mass exodus back to Africa." Rev. Hall considers himself a "dies paying member" of American society. That as such, he wants to enjoy his fair share of what society as a whole.

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Hartnell College Dean June Handley, who taught the two eldest Osugi children—May and Frank—at Lincoln School, said "to an old warhorse teacher, no name rings the schoolhouse bell louder than Osugi."

Petite, pretty Mrs. Osugi (an active Salinas Valley JACLer for many years), made one of the briefest and most self-effacing speeches on record by an honored guest after receiving a PTA life membership pin from Salinas High School Principal George Marsh.

"Thank you very much," she said, blushing.

Governor's Message

The audience of more than 80 in the high school band room rose and applauded her loudly.

Governor Reagan was represented by a special assistant, Sal Espana, who said the achievements of the Osugi family are "inspiring," particularly "during these days of so much unrest in our minority communities."

Reagan's message, which Espana read, extolled the Osugis for providing "a shining example of family unity," which has produced exemplary citizens, "California is proud of you," the Governor said.

Praised by Nixon

James Keogh, special assistant to President Nixon, wrote to the Osugi family that "the President appreciates your outstanding record of achievement in education and your individual contributions as dedicated citizens of your community. Your state and our nation are proud of you."

Salinas High School student body president Barry Lee presented Mrs. Osugi with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses from the student body "as a symbol of our appreciation for all Mrs. Osugi and her children have done for Salinas High School."

The school's annual student body scholarship will henceforth be known as the Osugi Scholarship, Lee announced.

Mrs. Osugi was born in Sacramento, but returned to Japan with her parents as a young child. She met and married Kumataro Osugi in Japan, and they returned to the United States—where Mr. Osugi had earlier attended a mechanic's training school—in the early 1930s. Mr. Osugi owned and operated the K. Osugi Garage in Salinas for more than 30 years. He died in 1966.

All but three of the Osugi children and several of Mrs. Osugi's 28 grandchildren attended last night's presentation ceremony.

Salinas High School records reveal that the Osugi children—eight boys and four girls—excelled at much more than academics.

Their awards included recognition for achievement in fields ranging from wrestling to the honor orchestra. Several of them held student body and class offices. And they won Bank of America achievement awards for mathematics, science and business.

"Osugi Touches"

Last night's gathering was marked by two special Osugi touches.

May (Mrs. Yasuo Fujino of Monterey Park), who is expecting her third child any moment and could not attend, wrote that "we Osugis should be the ones to commend Salinas High School" for the superior educational opportunities it offered. It has given all of them "wonderful memories that are with us for many years," she wrote.

And the entire family backed up the statement made in May's letter by giving a \$200 check to the PTA scholarship fund.

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PATSY CALLS FOR UNDERSTANDING OF STUDENTS

700 Hear Nisei Congresswoman at Bowling Award Fete

(Text on Page 2)

SANTA CLARA—Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) strongly defended the current wave of campus unrest and student dissent and called for continued search of answers to the basic problems rocking America in an address to some 700 persons at the awards banquet of the 23rd annual National JACL Bowling Tournament here Mar. 8.

In her speech at the Little New Yorker, she declared that "grievances of our youth are real." Because the vast majority of students are not involved and the dissidents few "should not minimize the need for serious efforts to effectuate change," she added.

"It is time that we all heed the warning signs of even greater tragedies to come, though there are no easy answers," the Nisei congresswoman declared.

One of the most active members on the House Committee on Education, Rep. Mink denounced university administrators who would not listen to student grievances. She has seen them consent to negotiate "after a demonstration, but seldom before." If university presidents had bothered to talk with students before the demonstrations, "things would be a little different today."

On Dr. Hayakawa

Of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's prominence in the issue of Nisei sensitivities have become aroused because "he is one of us," and not because of any real effort to understand the issues.

"Have you given as much thought and concern over the troubles on other campuses?" she asked.

Dr. Hayakawa should be regarded as a university president and "we should judge him only in that context of the total problem," the 1968 JACL Nisei of the Biennium continued. "Our judgment should be based upon whether he will have succeeded in creating a climate of understanding on his campus."

"The problem is not what to do about student dissent, but what to do about the causes of student dissent... not how to suppress the dissent, but how to make it meaningful and productive of a better society."

Mrs. Mink said she does not think that Federal intervention is the answer to campus strife. She said she agreed with Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame University that "This is essentially a university problem and that the universities must find their own answers and that intervention by the Federal government is neither desired nor warranted."

MINETA ALLOWED TO STAY ON APR. 8 BALLOT

SAN JOSE—Superior Court Judge Vincent Bruno dissolved a temporary restraining order that would have prohibited placing the names of City Councilman Norman Mineta and 18 other city councilmen on the April 8 municipal ballot.

Candidate John C. Fell had contended Mineta violated a section of the state election code by circulating his own nominating petition. Fell and five others are opposing Mineta.

The judge ruled the state section cited by Fell would appear to control only non-municipal elections. The constitutional section for municipal elections provides "any person registered to vote in the election may circulate a nomination paper," the judge added.

\$500 bail set for student demonstrators

BERKELEY—More than 100 persons including three Nisei arrested last month during the UC Berkeley demonstrations were arraigned in municipal court.

Judge George Brunn was to hear on Mar. 12 the pleas of Stanley Kenji Abe and Stanley G. Kadani, both of Francisco, for blocking and obstructing public passage-way, and public passage-way, and public passage-way. Bail for each of them was set at \$500.

Tokyo Population

TOKYO—The population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, grew to an estimated 11.3 million in 1968, the metropolitan government announced.

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Contributes \$2,030 to Seattle 'torii fund'

SEATTLE—The Japanese Community Service Organization has contributed \$2,030 to the fund being collected to erect a Japanese torii in Elliott Bay. It is the biggest, single contribution to the Seattle-Kobe torii project as of March 6.

Chieko was presented by Genji Mihara, president, to enable sponsors to have \$8,000 in hand by April so Japanese craftsmen can begin work on the torii. Total project will cost \$30,000.

1,000 RENEW JACL MEMBERSHIP BY MAIL

SAN FRANCISCO—To date, nearly 1,000 San Francisco JACLers have responded to the membership renewal campaign by mail, according to membership chairman Fred Abe.

A follow-up campaign was underway this past week to a final push to match the 1968 total of about 1,450 is being planned.

Peaceful Protests Right Reaffirmed



Never before have so many Japanese Americans been so concerned, or involved, in matters of dissent, demonstrations, and/or disorders. Therefore, the historic opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States on March 10 reaffirming in three cases the constitutional right to peaceful dissent may be particularly interesting.

Angered by charges that it has helped to promote a "permissive society", the nation's highest tribunal reaffirmed its traditional position that the right to dissent—peacefully—must be safeguarded.

In one case, the Court reversed the convictions of the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and about 50 other civil rights demonstrators who defied Birmingham, Ala., Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor's warnings not to picket there on Good Friday, 1963.

In another case, the highest appellate court in the land overturned the "disorderly conduct" convictions of entertainer Dick Gregory and about three dozen others who demonstrated peacefully against Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's school policies and disobeyed a policeman's order to disperse because of danger from an angry, rock-toting crowd of hecklers.

And, in the last of these cases, the court of last resort refused to consider the claims of a group of students suspended from Bluefield State College in West Virginia for "riotous" behavior, with one Justice taking pains to brand their activities "aggressive and violent", rather than peaceful.

For several years now, the so-called (Earl) Warren Court has been accused by some of vindictive only the rights of dissenters, and forgetting about society as a whole. Only three weeks ago, Justice Hugh Black, the senior Justice and increasingly the Court's bitterest dissenter in free speech cases, charges his fellow Justices were ushering in "a new revolutionary era of permissiveness in this country fostered by the judiciary."

In last week's cases, however, dissent within the nine-member bench was all but still. It was replaced by broad warnings to local governments to use care not to stifle expression by peaceful, orderly demonstrations and to the demonstrators, on and off campus, to expect vindication of their rights only if they behave themselves.

In the case involving Shuttlesworth and King, the Court wrote an ironic postscript to a 1966 decision that sent Dr. King to the Birmingham jail for five days for violating a court order against parading in that troubled city.

Three years ago, the Court held that King could test the City's parade ordinance by violating it, but was bound to obey a local court injunction against parading while testing it in court.

The late civil rights leader drew charges of "taking the law into his own hands" by refusing to wait past the Easter weekend in 1963 to stage a demonstration that produced police-dog and billy-club retaliation from Bull Connor and gave impetus to the legislative drive for the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Justice Potter Stewart, author of the 1966 decision that King had no right to flout the court order, delivered last week's ruling. In this situation, Stewart said, King was justified in disregarding Connor's no-parade edict and defying a law that gave Connor "virtually unbridled and absolute power" to ban even the most orderly of public demonstrations.

The Gregory decision was announced in a two-page opinion by Chief Justice Warren, in which Justices John M. Harlan, Stewart, and Byron B. White concurred in part.

Although the former California Governor and Attorney General called Gregory's dispute with Chicago police "a simple case", Justice Black and William O. Douglas issued a 13-page concurring opinion that concluded with a declaration that "our Federal Constitution does not render the States powerless to regulate the conduct of demonstrators and pickets". They argued that "Narrowly drawn statutes are not impossible to draft" and are not impossible to pass "if the people who elect their legislators want them passed". We believe the homes of men, sometimes the last citadel of the tired, the weary, and the sick, can be protected by government from the noisy, marching, tramping, threatening picketers and demonstrators bent on filling the minds of men, women, and children with fears of the unknown.

In the West Virginia college case, only Douglas said he would review the suspension of a band of students for disrupting a football game in October 1967, and following the college president to a parking lot where they rocked his car and beat upon it. Thus, the Court refused to be drawn into the growing dispute on the power of college executives to discipline or expel student demonstrators.

In litigation with nationwide impact, eight justices, without giving any reasons for it, decided not to hear the case of ten suspended college students, Justice Abe Fortas, filing a rare concurring opinion to go with the Court's denial of appeal, stressed, however, that the students were "suspended from college not for expressing their opinions on a matter of substance, but for violent and destructive interference with the rights of others." He contrasted this with the "peaceful, non-disruptive expression" which the Supreme Court proclaimed two weeks earlier had to be protected. The earlier decision upheld the rights of school children to stage orderly demonstrations that do not disrupt school routine.

The suspended students argue that school rules should not be permitted "to reach a student wherever he may be." Specifically, the students maintained that college officials should not be able to punish students "for expression and conduct away from the institution in a social setting wholly unrelated to the educational functions of the institution". In addition, the students contended that college administrators could not discipline students unless full procedural safeguards are first observed. This would include a hearing before a completely impartial panel, the presence of lawyers to advise students, a chance to cross-examine witnesses, and a right to be "presumed innocent" of misconduct until found guilty.

The Fourth U.S. Court of Appeals, rejecting both of their complaints in a ruling last September, said college officials have "inherent general power to maintain order" and need not hold a full-scale "judicial trial" in disciplining or expelling trouble makers.

Monster: autonomy at University

By JIM HENRY
(Exclusive to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO — All around the world student rebellion is growing in strength and violence. In Japan, ordinary citizens have even lent support on various occasions.

Japanese students, however, are now being told the price of rebellion that has disrupted higher education in their country. Approximately 15,000 seniors were unable to graduate this month. Most of them face months of extra schooling to make up for time lost during disorders.

SAKURA SCRIPT

And for the first time in the 90-year history of Tokyo University, entrance examinations were called off for those who hoped to enroll at the university in April.

The campus upheavals have brought attention to bear on the matter of "autonomy."

Actually, autonomy is nothing new. For instance, in 1933, Tokyo University (then Imperial University) students were putting out an outlaw publication calling for freedom of learning and campus autonomy, in a protest against the notorious Takigawa case at Kyoto University in which a liberalist professor was forced to resign by militarist pressure.

College autonomy

Today, the concept of college autonomy seems to have fallen into a mannerism. Like the monster that Dr. Frankenstein created, it has gotten completely out of hand.

Does academic freedom mean extraterritoriality from police?

Does autonomy mean that only a minority of students can force professors and the majority of other students to accept the will of the minority?

Does this mean democratization of universities?

Professors and school officials hesitate to seek police protection, even when needed, claiming that such an action would hopelessly upset the "dialogue" with the students. But do students really want a "dialogue" in its true sense?

Even if some form of dialogue is carried on, there will be little progress if students remain armed and professors helpless as they now are. Again one wonders why the majority of neutral students don't try to do something positive to prevent the use of force on their own campuses.

A survey conducted by the Asahi Shimbun revealed that almost all non-aligned students, the vast majority, are outside the campus dispute and are opposed to violent acts by Zengakuren radicals. The survey also disclosed that the majority of students are satisfied with Japanese prosperity today.

It is strange then, that they allow the minority to commit such violent acts in the name of some "Joint Struggle Committee." It required a police force of 8,500 to evict radical students from 24 buildings of Tokyo University on Jan. 18 and 19. They had occupied the buildings for seven months.

\$350 dinner profit sent to ethnic study fund

SAN FRANCISCO — A check for \$350.00 was sent to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa for his ethnic studies fund at San Francisco State College. It was announced by George Yamasaki Jr., Dr. Clifford Uyeda and Steve Doi, co-chairmen of the Community Interest Committee for Nihonmachi, which sponsored a dinner meeting Feb. 21 (see PC, Mar. 7).

Income was \$1,428 and expenses, including dinner, came to \$1,071.97.

CALENDAR

Mar. 21 (Friday)
Columbia Basin — Election Mtg. Robert Schaden's res. 8 p.m.
Mar. 22 (Sat.)
Progressive Westside — Mammoth Lake ski trip.
Mar. 22 (Saturday)
Riverside — Gen Mtg. Galt Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Kano, spkr.
Mar. 23 (Sun.)
MDC — Human Relations workshop. Olivet Community Center, Chicago.
Mar. 23 (Sunday)
PNWDC — Quarterly session. Columbia hosts, Elmer's Restaurant, 117 W. 3rd St. 10 a.m.
Mar. 27 (Thursday)
Sacramento — Chapter Mtg (every last Thursday)
Mar. 28 (Friday)
Contra Costa — Candidate Night. Richmond High South Campus cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Mar. 28 (Saturday)
D.C. — Potluck dinner. Dayton — 20th Anniversary dinner-dance. Imperial House.
Mar. 30 (Sunday)
Fowler — Comm picnic, San Francisco's Ranch.
Mar. 30 (Sunday)
San Jose — JACL Nisei-Sansei forum.
April 1 (Sunday)
Sequoia — Egg hunt. Manning Park.
April 2 (Tuesday)
San Mateo — Bd Mtg. Sturge Church, 8 p.m.
Sequoia — Gen Mtg.
April 3 (Wednesday)
Pasadena — Bd Mtg. Miyu Senzaki res. 8 p.m.
April 11 — 12
MDYC — St. Louis Jr. JACL hosts Workshop.
April 12 (Saturday)
Pasadena — Hana Matsuri booth, Buddhist Church.
April 13 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — Spring social, International Institute.
Pleasant County — Community picnic. JACL Recreation Park, Ferry (train date Apr. 27); movies, 7:30 p.m. Theater Buddhist Church.
April 17 (Thursday)
Salinas — Benefit movie, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 20 (Sunday)
Contra Costa — Israel Appreciation Night, Kennedy High cafeteria.

On one occasion at Tokyo University, students subjected the dean and members of the Faculty of Literature to a "collective bargaining" session lasting 170 hours. The dean was released physically exhausted and was hospitalized. During the "kangaroo court" the dean was ridiculed, humiliated and harassed.

Tokyo University is only one of 117 campuses which have been torn by disputes throughout the nation.

While some Japanese students have legitimate complaints, leadership has been seized in many cases by young people at war with society. Many are admirers of Red China's Mao Tse-tung and all he stands for.

Student radicalism

Judging from the violent behavior of the Zengakuren students, it is hardly appropriate to describe their struggles as a "student movement."

If one looks deeper it is quite obvious that leftist student radicals are only utilizing the campuses as if they were "extraterritorial," and hiding behind so-called autonomy.

Their primary concern is not, as they themselves continually say, university reform and the like but preparations for "revolutionary bases" for their 1970 fight against the renewal of the Japanese-U.S. Security Treaty.

It is not only the anti-JCP (Japan Communist Party) ultra-left students that are feared. The Yoxogi faction affiliated with the Japan Communist Party, though less violent than the ultra-leftist group, is also considered dangerous. Both factions are fighting each other as well as authorities for leadership in the forthcoming 1970 campaign. Their ultimate goal is far-reaching. Their struggles will not stop even after 1970, according to informed sources. They will continue their

DONOR OF PARK SPEAKS

Urabe Seeks Restoration of Name

(Following the appearance of this story in the Salinas Californian on Mar. 2, the recreation-park commission acted favorably upon a request presented on Jan. 28 the following day and the city council completed the action a week later.)

By HELEN MANNING

Salinas A soft-spoken and conservatively dressed Japanese American of 65 John Urabe appears definitely miscast as a crusader.

Nevertheless after taking some 23 years to make up his mind, Urabe has hesitantly launched himself on a crusade. Its goal? To restore his name to the park he deeded the City of Salinas before World War II, and which was once known as Urabe Park.

The name was changed sometime between November, 1941 — one month before the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor — and July 1943, when anti-Japanese feeling in Salinas was at a peak.

Records Vague

City records of those years are vague as to precisely when the name was changed — or why. So are many of the still prominent citizens who lived through those war years in Salinas.

Urabe is not. To him and, he indicates, to most members of this city's Japanese American community, the renamed park is a lingering heritage of the anti-Japanese hatred of World War II.

Today, a redwood sign of front of the 3.7 acre site at Lake near Front St. identifies it as Schneider Park, after Louis Schneider, a long-time member of the city's recreation-park commission.

Urabe's crusade as he earnestly strives to make clear, reflects nothing personal against Schneider. Nor is it motivated by personal vanity.

It is his way of asking whether, after 23 years, it is not time to forget the past, right an old wrong, and give some tangible recognition to the role of the Japanese in the history of Salinas.

Last month the question was posed informally to members of the city's recreation-park commission. The request for a check on how the park came to be renamed was made by Henry Hibino, a park commissioner and member of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Since then a similar and more formal request has been made in writing by the JACL. Why did Urabe wait so long? He first became aware of the change, Urabe explains, when he returned to Salinas in about 1946, after the Japanese relocation of the war years.

"Resentment was too much against our race and I didn't do anything about it," He did speak of it, however, to both Japanese and Caucasian friends many of whom agreed, he recalls, that "it was not right." Still he did nothing.

Then a few months ago he learned that another Japanese American — Hibino — had been named to the Recreation-Park Commission. It seemed a natural opportunity to raise the long standing grievance.

While he has done so, the doubts which kept him silent so long remain obvious, along with an awareness that his request — even after all these years — could still revive old hatreds.

He received the Californian while in the relocation camp, he mentions at one point, and is not unaware that "many

violence until the existing "monopolized capitalist" system has been destroyed to their satisfaction.

The sad part is that the students do not give any thought to what will happen to the Japanese people thereafter, the sources add.

Professors today

Moderate Japanese say the student rebellion is a product of "distorted democracy" implanted in the young after World War II, and the government has adhered to a "hands off policy" up to now. It is perfectly right to respect autonomy, but only when professors are willing and capable of fulfilling their own responsibilities.

Dr. Juro Wada, professor of the medical school of Sapporo University who performed Japan's first heart transplant operation, recently stated at the Foreign Correspondent's Club in Tokyo that professors of postwar Japan "have lost their confidence" in dealing with students.

As long as professors have no confidence in their ability to deal with students and as long as small, radical elements of the 1,400,000 students in Japan continue to control their schools by violence and destruction, the outlook for Japan's own future as well as security treaty negotiations in 1970 is anything but bright.

Observers predict that the violence will be accelerated as 1970 approaches.

And behind all this are the parents who have pampered and spoiled their children to the umpteenth degree. Confused and helpless, they find it convenient to blame university authorities and the government for what is going on.

Something is certainly amiss and it is going to take a lot of people to straighten out the mess. It is certainly hoped that conditions are remedied before the "economic animal" that Japan has become, starts devouring its own arms.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Eighteen members of the Japanese American Republican Club of Southern California executive board called an election meeting Mar. 17, after repeated requests to comply with their constitution to have an election of officers by Nov. 15 of an election year were ignored by Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, current president.

Addressing some 500 leaders of the Oriental communities at an Oriental for Mayor Yorty rally in Chinatown Mar. 10, the mayor gave credit for much of the recent growth of Los Angeles Harbor to the Far East and referred to Los Angeles as "America's gateway to the Orient." He said his friendship for the Orient was born during WW2 when he served as an intelligence officer on the staff of Gen. MacArthur. "I landed on Leyte on D plus 3 (three days after American forces returned to the Philippines), and I've been a friend of the Orient ever since," he said.

Courtroom

Federal Judge William J. Lynch in Chicago last week (Mar. 7) dismissed motions by the government to collect the \$10,000 fine levied against Mrs. Iva Tuguri D'Aquino, convicted as the Tokyo Rose, from her family's account when it was learned they were in her father's name.

Charges that he had mismanaged funds of the San Francisco State College Associated Students were denied by student business manager George Yamamoto, who feels the issue will be in court within the coming month. The fund is now in receivership after the state attorney general's office started investigating alleged overdraws. Each side is claiming documented evidence to show the other side is wrong.

bombing of Pearl Harbor. In the hysteria that followed, thousands of Japanese citizens of Salinas were herded into a makeshift camp at Sherwood Park, then transferred to inland centers for the duration of the war.

Almost overnight, Urabe ceased to be a responsible and respected citizen and became instead an enemy of the people with whom he had grown up. He tried to recall those years without bitterness, he indicates, but it's obviously not easy.

"I was born here, educated here. I'd never been back to Japan so I thought as any normal American boy would think—and I still think that way." Although the experience of World War II "set back the Japanese people so many years," Urabe takes pride in the fact that so many returned to put down new roots and win renewed respect in their communities.

His son, like himself, was reared in Salinas—except for the war years—subsequently served four years in Korea, graduated from U.C. and is today an architect in Philadelphia. Two of his three daughters still live in Salinas and he can boast of grandchildren attending Hartnell College.

Manages Hotel

Urabe himself is the manager of the Lake Hotel at 13 E. Lake St. and mentions that he has other properties as well. If not wealthy, he can at least feel he has done well for himself and his family.

There remains, however, the desire to see the park renamed. "I'd like to leave something like that to Salinas after I pass away," he says simply, and "I think the Japanese community backs it because they'd like to see something like that too."

As for the war years, "there's no use holding a grudge." But he barely hints, that might hold true for the non-Japanese community as well. —Salinas Californian

Federal court Judge Stanley A. Weigel in San Francisco turned down on Feb. 25 an injunction sought by five students already expelled from the College of San Mateo, including Warren Furutani, to keep the college from expelling them until after trials on criminal charges arising from demonstrations at the college last December.

Theodore T. M. Slocum, who has been serving as deputy state attorney since graduating from Stanford law school, is now in private practice in Fresno with Fullerton, Lang and Richert. He is the son of the Tokutaro Slocum.

School Front

Livingston High Junior student, Kathy Sakaguchi maintained a 4.0 grade point average for a six-week period to earn the scholarship committee's outstanding student award. She is the daughter of the Yelchi Sakaguchi, active Cortez JACLers, of Turlock.

Science

To protect against any possible lunar microorganisms being introduced by U.S. astronauts who have landed on the moon and are returned, a mobile quarantine facility (MQF) has been devised. Among the engineers testing the equipment is John Hira-

Deaths

Dr. Sadao Otani, 75, who came to New York 50 years ago to do postgraduate work in medicine after studies in Japan and Germany, died on Mar. 7. He was attending pathologist at Mt. Sinai, until his recent retirement, professor of pathology at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine where he taught for some 40 years. He is credited with discovery of eosinophilic granuloma of the bones (a form of bone disease) and glomus jugulare tumor of the middle ear, which is called "Otani's tumor." Surviving are w. Isako, d. Hiroko, Emy and Mrs. David Weller.

LOS ANGELES Kadenomoto, Toshiko, 22, Dec. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Toshi, by Tomio, sis. Eiko, gp. Fukuyama Yamashita (Japan).

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

VISITORS IN OUR MIDST—Despite all its ills, New York City survives. Its residents complain of the crowding, the dirt, the crime, the lack of city services, the inefficient transportation system, the racial tensions. Yet few seem to be making any move to leave for a less exciting environment.

This occasional visitor notices that Midtown Manhattan is coming to look more and more like Tokyo. There are more Japanese visible on the streets and more Japanese restaurants. The black-haired young man and his modishly dressed young woman companion probably aren't Nisei. At least they don't look Nisei, whatever that means. Chances are they are from Japan, either tourists or employees in the office of a Japanese trading company or bank.

I haven't seen any recent estimate of the number of Japanese working in New York, but they must run into the thousands. And there are some two dozen Japanese restaurants that cater to their needs as well as the appetites of adventurous Americans. Many of the restaurants are branches of large and famous Japanese firms and they are staffed by personnel sent from the old country. The girls in the front part of the shops wear kimono. They come to work in their working gear so kimono are no longer strange on the streets of New York.

One of my informants, who is in position to know of such matters, tells me that the institution of the Japanese bar hostess has reached New York, too. Japanese bar girls are the modern version of geisha. They are pretty, witty, friendly. They help the tired businessman forget his troubles. They pour drinks, light your cigarettes, talk if you want to listen and listen if you want to talk. In a fancy Tokyo bar with first rate bar hostesses, three ordinary drinks can set you back 50 American dollars. Two men, drinking moderately, can run up a hundred dollar bill in 45 minutes. Drink prices are never posted; they charge whatever the traffic will bear. And this type of bar, we were told, has arrived in Manhattan.

Americans, of course, wouldn't stand for that kind of fleecing even if their expense accounts could stand it. So the customers for these bars have to be the homesick Japanese businessman with an unlimited expense account. Strange place, New York, and strange people, these Japanese.

Almost inevitably when Nisei get together, they talk about the Evacuation. We talked about Heart Mountain and the newspaper which was published for residents of the camp. It was called the Sentinel, and oddly enough at least three of the staff moved on to New York. Martha Kaihatsu, who moved from the Rafu Shimpo to Sentinel advertising director, is in the public relations business and doing right well, thank you. Neil Fujita, who was the Sentinel's art director, has done very well in the field in New York. And Miwako Oana, who wrote a bright column for the Sentinel called Mo's Scratch Pad, is now Mrs. Tad Miya and last we heard was working with one of the city's museums.

Over the phone, Martha wondered where the others had gone. Well, Louise Suski is in Chicago. Kay Kusino is in Minneapolis. Haruo Imura, the Sentinel's managing editor and later its editor, is in the San Francisco Bay Region. Fred Yamamoto died in the war.

But what happened to Ed Tokeshi, Yas Nakanishi, Kara Matsushita, Michi Onuma, Kay Tanouye, (male) and Kay Masuda (female), the Amano sisters, Fumi and Yasuko, Teresa Honda, Paul Iida, Miharu Kawaguchi, George Kinoshita, Ellen Kishiyama, Emiko Kurogami, Katsu Oikawa, John Watanabe, Aiko Yamamoto, Ted Yano and others whose names elude me?

How about dropping a line this way? Tell us what's happened since days when the Sentinel was a busy if not particularly profitable enterprise.

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

—JERRY ENOMOTO

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Insight on Student Dissent for Change

The following is a text of a speech by Rep. Patsy Mink before the 23rd annual National JACL Bowling Tournament Awards Banquet at San Jose, Cal., delivered on Mar. 8.

My fellow citizens:

I am honored to be your invited guest tonight at this gay and happy event. (Trusting that those of you who had any possibility of a win, have won and the others have had fun at least.) I am not myself a bowler of any sort but I have participated in many such community tournaments and always managed to place last. So tonight I am here really to commiserate with the losers.

It is difficult for me to accept an assignment such as this. I know the intolerant mood of a celebrant . . . his happiness in his all-consuming fulfillment . . . yet tonight I shall have to risk this invasion of your privacy . . . I have come a long way with a message which I cannot leave without rendering.

It is quite evident that I am standing before an affluent group. On the surface it cannot be seen how hard you have worked to achieve your present station, yet in your faces I think I can read the years of struggle and doubt that have ridden behind you.

Friendly job

Sociologists have generally described the Japanese American as an easily assimilated people who quickly assimilated the ways of his surroundings.

This has always been in my view a friendly view of job at my cultural background, for what it has come to mean for me is a description of a conformist which I hope I am not!

I still dream that I shall be able to be a real participant in the changing scenario of opportunity for all of America. In this respect I share the deep frustration and anguish of our youth as I see so much around us that cries out for our attention and that we continue to neglect.

Many factors have contributed towards a deepening sense of frustration about our inability to solve our problems of poverty and racial prejudice. Undoubtedly the prolonged, unending involvement in Vietnam has contributed to this sense of hopelessness.

At least for our youth who must bear the ultimate burden of this war, it seems unfair that they should be asked to serve their country in this way when there are so many more important ways in which their youth and energy can be directed to meet the urgent needs at home. They view our government as impotent to deal with these basic issues and they become even more alienated when they realize that our stalemate draws them even closer to the hour when they must decide whether they shall serve when called.

Given such choices the precious few years which are theirs to enjoy at a university become even more important and their demands that these years be meaningful and subservient to their needs must be compassionately understood.

Area of Civil Rights

Yet, I believe that the Congress has acted responsibly particularly in the area of civil rights. We all know that during the past 15 years or so, Congress has passed a great many civil rights acts designed to provide for the Negro and other minority groups what they have always been guaranteed by the Constitution. The fact that new, extra laws were found necessary to make it easier for some of our people to realize their constitutional guarantees is a sad enough commentary on the American society, but what is even worse is the fact that the majority of our people are still unready personally to extend these guarantees to all despite the Constitution and all the civil rights laws, and despite their protestations to the contrary.

Certainly, no one will admit his bigotry and prejudice—we always find ways to clothe such feelings in more presentable forms — and few will openly advocate suppression or oppression of other men, but nevertheless, it exists.

I received a letter in my office one day recently from a woman who wanted me to do everything I could to end welfare aid and other forms of assistance to our U.S. citizens of Mexican ancestry.

She said they were dirty, shiftless people who raised their children poorly, wouldn't take advantage of educational opportunities for themselves or their children and wouldn't work even when jobs were available.

She said they didn't deserve aid and assistance and we were simply wasting our tax money in trying to improve their condition.

It may shock you to know that the writer of this letter was a woman of Japanese ancestry. She said, in effect, "We made it — why can't they?"

I'll not try to answer that question here tonight — I'm sure you've all heard the answers before — that question has been answered thousands of times. What is important is that some people are still asking it — that some are still thinking in those unacceptable terms.

Evidently Americans are not ready to accept and practice the concepts of equality no matter how many civil rights laws are passed and no matter how many noble speeches are made about it.



ADDRESSES BOWLERS—Rep. Patsy Mink addressed the award banquet of the National JACL Bowling Tournament at San Jose. At her side are Councilman Norman Mineta (left) and Ozzie Shimada, tournament chairman. —Photo by Pat Itatani.

Equal education

Equal educational opportunities are required by law. Segregated schools are illegal.

But they still exist. Every man has the right to live wherever he chooses, so long as he can afford to pay for it.

But what is the good of an open housing law which specifically defines and guarantees this right, if every case must be battled in the courts, individually, and at the cost of great effort, time and money.

Equal job opportunities are guaranteed by law and employers are forbidden to discriminate against a man because of race, color or creed. But when a black man is turned away from an employment office, how do you say or prove that he was rejected because of his race.

These things do happen however regardless of all the laws that have been enacted.

I know of instances in which Negro youths—walking along the sidewalk listening to a transistor radio —have been stopped by the police and asked, "Where did you get that radio?" That doesn't happen in white neighborhoods—but it happens in black ones.

Incidents like that happen . . . and they happen only because the society condones them. It is reflected not only in our treatment of racial minorities but other social groups as well. I cite youth and youth groups in this category, not because they are numerically a minority group, but because they are outside the mainstream of the society in their thought and behavior, and they too are rebellious.

A president of a university warns that he will maintain an academic atmosphere on his campus, even if he must do it at the point of a bayonet. And what is worse is that men who propose to solve our social problems in this way are, in many cases, praised as men of strength and firmness.

In other words, a very large segment of our national community accepts this approach to the problem and endorses it either openly or tacitly.

Force vs. Idea

Can our problems really be solved by the application of force? Can you change a man's mind with iron and leather? If it is true—as has been said —that there is nothing more powerful than an idea whose time has come—then the application of force obviously will not solve anything.

Let us make no mistake about it, the global unrest that we see today is the result of an idea. We are confronted with what seem to be many different revolutions taking place all over the world . . . the Black Revolution, the revolution of emerging nations, the youth revolution here and in other countries as well—and something that was even more unheard of, priests challenging the Vatican on the most basic issue of birth control.

It is no accident that these things are all happening at the same time, for they all stem from the same great idea that has somehow been rekindled in the world, and that is the idea that Man is important. It is foolish to dismiss these protestations and the demonstrations as the work of chronic malcontents and communist agitators. In our part of the world, we tend to blame all our troubles on communist agitators . . . In the communist countries, they blame it all on CIA provocateurs . . . Both accusations are foolish evasions of the truth of the situation. All of the systems of the world today have this in com-

mon: they are mainly concerned with industrialization, efficiency, gross national product, and the value of man is forgotten.

Student revolt

Do not think that these ideas are beyond the youth of today, or that there is no connection between the revolts in France and Germany and Eastern Europe and the United States and Japan.

In this age of instant communication and the printing explosion, when a Daniel Cohn-Bendit makes a speech in Bonn, Germany, his voice is heard in Berkeley and San Francisco State.

And there is a thread that runs through all the speeches and writings of these young people, whether they are demanding courses in Black studies or fighting about the construction of a gymnasium at Morningside Heights.

They talk about 'participation' and 'relevance' . . . they talk about human dignity and the right to run their own lives.

They want to be more active in the management of their lives and affairs than they can be under the present system.

They demand a voice in the running of the universities. They want the universities to become more aware of the student needs and desires and student thought.

They demonstrate as the only way in which they can get anyone to listen to them. The students believe that if they simply appointed a committee of students to present their grievances to the university administrations, or if they simply mailed in a petition signed by any number of dissatisfied students, they would get nowhere . . . that no one would even bother to listen to them.

Don't you think this is true or do you think that the president of one of our large universities would consent to negotiate with a student committee on college administration and policies?

I have seen this done after a demonstration, but seldom before. I have seen college officials agree to negotiations as a concession to end a sit-in, but it is important to remember that the sit-in came first.

It is safe to admit also that university presidents are more inclined to discuss things with their students now than they were a couple of years ago . . . because they are learning something.

Andrew Cordier — who is now the Acting President of Columbia University—devotes more of his time to discussions with his students than any of his predecessors ever thought of doing. He has been quoted as saying, "I know more students by name than

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area have become uncomfortable because of President Hayakawa's prominence in this issue of college disruptions. I gather that many of you regret not so much what he has had to do to restore order on his campus, but that it was HE who has become the center of the growing controversy.

Your sensitivities have become aroused because he is one of us, rather than because of any real effort to understand the issues which underlie this conflict.

For instance, have you given as much thought and concern over the troubles on other campuses . . . at Duke, at Chicago, at Howard, at Rutgers? The problems which have ignited these universities, too, are basically the same at San Francisco State College.

Dr. Hayakawa should be regarded simply as a university President. We should judge him only in the context of the total problem. Our judgment should be based upon whether he will have succeeded in creating a climate of understanding on his campus.

Will he have demonstrated a willingness to meet the legitimate needs and concerns of our youth?

Will he by his response to conflict contribute to the successful resolution of the basic necessity of re-doing our universities to be more relevant to our times?

Changes must be made

I for one believe that the grievances of our youth are real and that they are important. Merely because the vast majority of our students are not involved in this turmoil . . . merely because the dissidents are few . . . should not minimize the need for serious efforts to effectuate change.

The university is a unique community. It sits apart from the rest of our society. We seldom have walks within its ivy-covered buildings since we graduated years ago. We are generally unaware of the realities of a college education today. Yet this daily world is very real and very important to our youth.

It is time, in my opinion, that we all heed the warning signs of even greater tragedies to come, and begin to see that changes must be made. There are no easy answers.

No one can be sure that his solutions are the proper ones. I only say that we must begin.

I agree with the response of Father Hesburgh to President Nixon's letter that this is essentially a university problem and that the Universities must find their own answers and that intervention by the Federal government is neither desired nor warranted.

We are living in a confused situation, with overemphasis on the need to impose our will on the dissident. I cannot sleep easy thinking of a 19-year-old constituent who was in the stockade at the Presidio (of San Francisco) at the time of the shooting of the mentally ill prisoner who was trying to escape. This young boy who sought the comfort and advice of his mother when confronted with a notice of induction and who decided after walking the hills of his birthplace that he had to refuse to serve because of his abhorrence of killing, had been subsequently confined to the stockade as a criminal.

This young man now faces 15 years in prison because his protest of the death of a fellow man.

How will all this end? You who remade your lives following the relocation episode of World War II can perhaps understand the torment of the oppressed.

There are no simple answers to any of these problems. Force and violence will not solve anything.

The sit-ins and the demonstrations are only attention seeking devices. We still need to find the solutions to the basic problems confronting our nation.

I believe that these solutions will come, if we but have the resolve to see and understand the demands and needs of our people. We are people, let us never forget that!

Use of acoustical holography in medicine related

Nisei Participates in World Symposium

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Scientists of eight nations reversed the magician's classic "now you see it; now you don't" vanishing act during a two-day symposium which closed last week in Huntington Beach.

Purpose of the symposium in the Douglas Advanced Research Laboratories was to exchange recent developments in the field of acoustical holography, a process of creating three-dimensional images of invisible objects by the use of sound waves.

More than 100 researchers from Europe, Asia and North America attended the event, the second ever held in the three-year-old subject. The first meeting in 1967 also was sponsored by the McDonnell Douglas research facility.

Recently-developed techniques use computers or laser beams to reconstruct sound wave patterns into reasonable visual facsimiles with a sculptural quality indicating depth as well as dimension.

Scientists hold great hopes for utilizing the sound "fingerprints" in such fields as oceanography, medical diagnosis and petroleum engineering. Because the sound waves pass through opaque materials, the method may also one day replace X-rays for medical and industrial purposes.

A typical benefit of the process was described by Dr. H. R. Shibata of McGill University, Montreal, who presented a feasibility study of acoustical holography applied to medical diagnosis.

Dr. Shibata showed slides of both holograph and X-ray examination of a fertilized chicken egg, in which the holograph indicated greater three dimensional detail of the embryo inside the shell.

"I'm in surgery, and the way we diagnose is with a knife," he commented. "It would be a great advantage to look into the body without doing the body an insult."

Dr. Shibata said the holography process shows great promise for use in post-surgical cancer checkups, where the use of X-rays is sometimes risky, and in obstetrics.

"We may even be able to diagnose the sex of the child," he added.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Underwater park

HONOLULU — Efforts under way by the State to create another attraction for Hawaii—a marine park at Oahu's Hanalei Bay. There are only two other underwater parks in the world—in Florida and at the Virgin Islands. The Hawaii Council of Divers Clubs showed the state board of land and natural resources Feb. 28 how the 101-acre bay could be turned into wonderland for underwater sightseers.

State land officials have taken the first step toward transformation of Hanalei Bay to its royal grandeur during the monarchy. The board of land and natural resources on Feb. 28 approved the negotiation and award of a contract for consultant services for planning the restoration.

Hawaii had a large number of immigrants last year than any year since 1949, when statistics first were tabulated. This was the word Feb. 28 from the state dept. of planning and economic development, which said that figures from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service showed 4,693 immigrants during 1968. Filipinos were by far the largest group of new arrivals, with 3,053 of them moving here. Immigrants from Formosa, Japan, South Korea and Canada made up the bulk of the remainder.

Major Frank Fasi on Feb. 28 announced the appointment of outposts Robert Wenkam to head a new advisory committee to protect Diamond Head. He also announced that he has accepted an invitation from Pres. Nixon to attend a conference on employment and that he has named Moses W. Kealeha, Honolulu bus-

nessman, to membership on the Honolulu Police Commission. Mrs. Joseph B. Farrington will take over the position of director of the Interior Dept.'s Office of Territories. Mrs. Farrington, former delegate to Congress from Hawaii, has been given the \$80,000-a-year job. Mrs. Farrington, 70, has been in Washington since Dec.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga on Feb. 28 became the second member of the Hawaii congressional delegation to speak out against deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system. "The ABM is practically ineffective as a weapon for our national defense," Matsunaga said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Call the cops!

Police have found the car of a missing man, Gordon Scott, but they still don't know what has happened to him. Scott was a staff member of radio KTRG. "We're still searching. We have no leads so far," said an officer in the missing persons bureau Feb. 28. Honolulu detective Dewey M. Allen was named Kauai police chief Feb. 28 in a surprise vote by the Kauai police commission. Selection of the 42-year-old Allen ended a three-month search for a successor to retiring Chief Edwin K. Crowell, who has headed the department for 26 years.

Dr. Matthew H. M. Lee, asst. prof. of clinical rehabilitation medicine at St. Mary's Medical Center, will replace Dr. Michael Dasso as director of the center. Lee was born in Hawaii and received his degrees from Johns Hopkins and the Univ. of Maryland.

Big Island Mayor Shunichi

Kimura was to be the keynote speaker at the Democrats' annual statehood dinner at the Ilika Hotel Mar. 14. Senate Pres. David C. McClung, Democratic state chairman, said emphasis would be on county government at the \$100-a-plate event. Rookie policeman Julian Kalepou of the Maui police force was suspended for four days for an infraction of the rules involving a traffic accident of a 24-year-old Lahaina girl.

Mayor Frank F. Fasi has proposed that two snakes, both male, be brought into Kapiolani Park Zoo for the benefit of local residents, especially children. They have no opportunity to see live snakes unless they visit the Mainland, Fasi said.

Legislators are considering a \$3,500,000 appropriation of a law school at the Univ. of Hawaii. The bill was introduced Mar. 1 in the senate by Sen. George Arizawa, Democrat. It was endorsed by 16 other senators, including seven attorneys.

Church dedicated

About 200 persons attended the formal dedication of the new sanctuary of the OMS Honolulu Holiness Church, 2207 Oahu Ave. David Tanaka, a member of the congregation, received the keys to the new building from Owen Chock of San Chang Architects and Associates. Pastors of the church are the Revs. Bill Hara and Mike Ishino.

The Honpa Hongwanji Temple now has a membership of 3,000 members, according to the temple's 1968 annual report. The temple's board has set the 1969 budget at \$198,173. This does not include budgets determined for the three schools operated by the temple and the Young Buddhist Assn. of Honolulu.

Sports scene

Final standings of the Honolulu Interscholastic League basketball season, including round robin series: Punahou 15 wins, 0 losses; Kamehameha, 12-3; Iolani, 10-5; and Kala, 8-7. Jesse Kuaahala (Takamiyama) of Maui lauched his comeback in the 15-day sumo tournament in Osaka beginning Mar. 9. Jesse was demoted from No. 6 to No. 8 masegashira on the West side because of his 6-9 record in the Jan. tourney.

Honolulu's Mike Lum has not signed (as of Feb. 1) his contract and officially became a holdout. Paul Richards, v.p. of the Atlanta Braves, said that Lum has made no move to contact the Atlanta Braves. Lum, former Roosevelt High School star, is an outfielder. He has been with the Braves for the past two years. Final standings of Oahu Interscholastic Assn. basketball teams: Radford, 19 wins, 0 losses; Kailua, 16-2; Kailua, 15-1; Kailua, 14-3; Waiwae, 13-4; Waiwae, 12-5; Waiwae, 11-6; Waiwae, 10-7; Waiwae, 9-8; Waiwae, 8-9; Waiwae, 7-10; Waiwae, 6-11; Waiwae, 5-12; Waiwae, 4-13; Waiwae, 3-14; Waiwae, 2-15; Waiwae, 1-16.

The board of ethics on Feb. 27 recommended that county council majority leader Robert Yamada relinquish his post as chairman of the Big Island council's planning, economic development and legislative committee. The action came after a two-month study asked by the League of Women Voters, which asked whether Yamada's business interests might not be in conflict with his council duties. Punahou School's basketball team won the 1969 championship Feb. 26 by turning back Iolani, 69-63, at the Honolulu International Center arena. Kamehameha clinched second place in the standings and qualified for the state high school championship tournament, along with Punahou by beating Kailua, 57-53. The state championship will be held Mar. 6-8 in Hilo. Regular competition between schools of Calif. and Hawaii were cancelled when a letter by Fred Cantrina, principal of the Los Gatos, Calif., high school, Cantrina has promised that only the top teams in Calif. be sent here, or scheduled to play Hawaii teams on the mainland because Hawaii schools play top-flight prep football. The Los Gatos team played St. Louis here last Nov. and lost to the Crusaders.

EXCERPTS FROM A JACL DIARY:

Right Finger Bone Bruise

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Following is an account of my first four days at the 23rd Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament recently held in San Jose.

MONDAY

12 noon—Start loading the car for the journey to San Jose. It feels as if we're moving away for good! Linda, baby David, and all our luggage barely fit in the car. Maybe I should have rented a U-Haul trailer?

4:30 p.m.—We're finally off—traffic is heavy but should

THE FOUL LINE

clear up when we pass the San Fernando Valley. I have that strange feeling that I've forgotten something. I probably have—just hope it's not my bowling ball.

6:15 p.m.—It's absolutely beautiful here. The hills are covered and everything seems so peaceful. Baby David is sound asleep but should be waking for his feeding. I hope he enjoys the trip.

6:30 p.m.—Seem to be encountering some rain—no, it's snow! Better wake David so he can see snowfall for the first time. He looks at me if he's saying, "Either let me sleep or feed me!" Oh well.

8:00 p.m.—I'm getting a little tired now. I'd better stop in Delano for something to drink. I keep worrying about this bone bruise on my right index finger. I wish the pain would suddenly leave my hand, but I guess it's not going to. Maybe if I exercise my hand during the drive up? I've tried everything else in the past week.

9:15 p.m.—Stopping off in Selma to eat. John Mechigan or Toshi Namba are at the Selma bowling lanes. I want to find out if they are going to have two Nisei State Tourneys this year. It should be interesting if they do.

9:30 p.m.—John Mechigan asks me to take about 100 entry blanks back to Los Angeles. I hope I can get them in the car. I also talk to a Mr. Kozuki, president of their JACL league, and ask him to send me news items for my column. That column keeps getting tougher and tougher to write.

11:00 p.m.—Ho hum—the monotony of the drive is offset by the gusty winds we are having on this new freeway. This Interstate 5 is really desolate. That sign we just passed read "Next service 35 miles." Cross your fingers, Linda.

12:30 a.m.—Arrive in Berkeley. Drop off wife and baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kobata, my wife's brother and sister-in-law. It sure is nice of them to take care of the family. I have to go into San Jose and see if I can develop a style of bowling so my hand won't hurt. On to San Jose.

Tuesday

4:30 p.m.—Rise and shine. I have to go to Berkeley for dinner and to pick up Linda and the baby. I sure hope Chiezo Yamagawa, my mixed doubles partner, has arrived safely. I told her I would take her to dinner but I guess I'll have to give her a rain check.

6:30 p.m.—Arrive in Berkeley for dinner. I have a nice discussion about bowling techniques with brother-in-law Roger. I know he really wants to bowl good during the week. I've got a hunch he will. I wish I had a hunch that I'm going to bowl good! Oh boy—steak for dinner.

8:00 p.m.—Back at the bowling lanes. A lot of my friends stop to see David. They say he looks just like Linda. That's funny, in L.A., they all say he looks like me. He must look different in the north!

9:10 p.m.—The time is here—the first event is ready to start. I wish I was that ready. I can't seem to get excited this year. I don't know what's wrong. Maybe when the lights go on I'll be more keyed up. I sure hope so.

9:30 p.m.—I sense that my partner is a bit nervous. She'll do all right I'm sure. The lanes are fairly nice and the scores should be quite high. My pick to win the mixed doubles is John Suzuki and Dusty Mizunoue. They should both be the scoring angle.

10:30 p.m.—One down and four to go. I shot respectable but I still have to find a way to release more consistently. I'm going to try something a little different in the ragtime doubles with Fuzzy Shimada. Midnight—Fuzzy and I bowl the ragtime doubles annually. The only time we cashed, in L.A., we never got paid. I wonder what

Continued on Page 6

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Ideas to enhance JACL motto asked for '70-'80 decade

By KUMEO YOSHINARI
Imm. Past Pres.

Chicago
Where is JACL going? What is its future? What are its new emphasis? These are a few of the many questions to which the concerned members want plausible answers. In response thereto, the National Planning Commission is charged with the assignment to research into the aforementioned realms as well as others, and come up with meaningful recommendations to the National Board and Council for acceptance.

BY THE BOARD

commendations to the National Board and Council for acceptance.

General Scope of Study

This specific commission's study will be primarily for the 1970-72 period, but it will also post its views for the 1970-80 decade. All considerations will involve the junior, young adult, and senior activities and its relationship to the total community as Americans. It will be quite important to keep in mind that 10 years hence the current membership will be correspondingly that much older.

There will be other factors such as the Yonsei who'll probably be getting their initial exposure to the JACL. The immigrants from Japan and other ethnic elements must be included in the evaluation; therefore, the area to be covered will be quite extensive.

Prologue of Commission

Since the initial report to the 1960 convention in Sacramento, each of the past biennial commissions has primarily based its research on how to strengthen and improve the internal functions of the organization. Most of the immediate goals were related to the theme: "Security Through Unity."

In other words, it was the period in the JACL history wherein the prime objectives were of identity and the acceptance of ourselves into the great external community.

Certainly the perusal of our predecessors' reports will be undertaken and assessed as to what progress has been made, and what remains to be continued to completion. However, the main endeavor will be to post new goals which, we hope, will be challenging to the membership and inspire them to innovate the ways and means to overcome these milestones.

For example, probably the most productive National convention held to date was in Denver in 1946. It was at this conclave when the historic legal-birth campaigns were given birth. Subsequently thereto, the entire organization was mobilized for over 10 years in the effort to overcome the many obstacles which impeded the way to success. The sheer magnitude of the objective really engendered the esprit de corps of the membership as well as sublimated the leaders to dedicate themselves to the demanding tasks at hand. The result—success.

Often, far-fetched ideas are required to subtly defuse the intellectuals, and tax their capacity to come up with workable solutions. For instance, who of us may not have believed that man could one day fly to the moon. Yet, we know now that man of omniscience never gave up the possibility of this concept. It is consequently a proven hypothesis—the miracle of man's ingenuity for science exploration.

Opportune Time

In keeping with the challenge of the time, it is opportune for JACL to begin its pursuit of what we mean by our motto: "Better Americans in a Greater America." Doesn't it mean to enhance the values of American citizenship by upholding the ideals and standards of conduct of all Americans?

I believe the varied connotations of the foregoing theme will enable all concerned to give their best thinking as to how the JACL can set forth programs and projects to swing the momentum of the present era in search of the above objectives.

We seem to be living, at the moment, in a heterogeneous society which is being confused, and confused as to sense of direction, purpose or beliefs. In this chaotic state of unrest, the JACL should render enlightened leadership to its supporters by accenting the goals we intend to seek as means for becoming more instrumental in fostering good citizenship behaviors, not only for our membership, but also to influence others of our daily association.

Reporting the Progress

From time to time, it is the intent of the commission to publish its progress report in these pages to inform the readers as well as to evoke reactions. We'll be asking all the standing committees, past officers and others to assist in the compilation of the best ideas for worthy goals.

In addition, it is hoped that every district council will institute its own committee to probe into the research for its particular area as well as each chapter make its own soundings for themselves. The Nucleus Committee will digest the reports from many sources and counsel the chairman and his assistants on the ultimate resolving of the total material.



'Feel a Drag?'

SPEAKING OF P.R.: Harry Takagi

A Cornerstone of JACL Activity

Springfield, Va.

This column, which is kicking off with this issue and which we hope to make a fairly regular feature of the Pacific Citizen during our term of office, will be directed toward dissemination of recommendations and suggestions by the National PR Committee and perhaps, from time to time, some personal observations of the writer which may or may not have been discussed with the nucleus subcommittee.

Organization

As far as organization is concerned, the National PR Committee is under the supervision of Second National Vice-President Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, with staff assistance by Washington Representative Mike Masaka. We feel that we are in good hands with Kaz and Mike, and particularly fortunate to be close enough to call on the latter for counsel at any time, either personally or by telephone. Since Mike is himself a true professional in a specialized form of PR, our nucleus subcommittee is composed of a fine group of interested members of the Washington, D.C. Chapter.

Goals and Objectives

Our general goals, as defined by the Executive Committee of the National Board (October 19, 1968) are to (1) sell JACL image; (2) protect image of Japanese Americans; and (3) develop PR consciousness among the chapters. A tall order indeed!

However, as our thinking develops, we may modify and/or redefine these stated goals. Our long-range objectives, we feel, should be to develop an understanding of what is meant by the term "Public Relations," and to move toward consensus agreement on a national PR policy.

Importance of 'PR'

At the outset, I believe it should be realized that PR is and should be a cornerstone of JACL activity. After all, what is JACL without PR? The successes of JACL in the past have been largely accomplished through emphasis of our war record and our demonstrated loyalty and performance.

The refined summary will be then revised by the National Planning Commission before the final recommendations are presented to the National Council.

If any member, young or old, wants to submit proposals or ideas, we welcome such volunteer offerings. There is no doubt that more choices we have in the pot, the greater the chances of coming up with right solutions.

Please mail me your thoughts in care of the Western Regional Office, JACL, 21 West Elm St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

The American Peace Society, founded in 1828, formally condemned all wars. But the society supported the United States Government during both world wars.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 18, 1944

Announce reopening of Selective Service to Nisei in Hawaii. . . Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.) challenges House Un-American Activities Committee report on Tule Lake WRA Center. . . 800 Topaz WRA evacuees awaiting draft calls, 400 now in service. . . Colorado Noboru Tashiro probably only commissioned Nisei officer in U.S. Air Force as meteorologist. . . New California commander of American Legion William Haughton probes Nisei GI. . . Heroism of Nisei GI in Italy has good effect on public opinion, notes Capt. Taro Suzuki, 100th Infantry battalion commander on sick leave in Chicago. . . Californians push initiative petition to ban Nisei ownership of land or fishing boats. . . Carey McWilliams urges Nisei to work for complete removal of present restrictions

ances as responsible American citizens, as well as through the support and cooperation of sympathetic organizations and public officials. Whether we consciously thought of it that way or not, we made rather effective use of PR techniques during the post-World War II period.

For the future, however, we need to move ahead with our thinking in the field of PR, with perhaps lessened reliance on techniques which we have used in the past, and a greater understanding of what we ought to do and how to go about doing it.

Complimentary PC

With the foregoing in mind, the PR Committee has initially recommended the immediate distribution of our national news organ, the Pacific Citizen, to all U.S. senators, selected representatives, and approximately 100 important organizations. This project, we are glad to report, has been approved in principle by the National JACL President and we will move ahead with it as soon as possible after certain administrative details have been worked out.

We feel that supplying complimentary copies of PC to our national legislators and cooperating organizations is one of the least of the things we need to do in the field of PR, and that in order to maintain effective control over the project and to insure proper distribution, our PR Committee should be responsible for the same.

However, we believe that individual chapters can help a great deal once we get started on the project by (1) writing to their own Congressmen regarding the PC subscriptions which are being furnished, and (2) by sending additional subscriptions out of chapter funds (at \$2.50 per year, according to Editor Harry Honda) to their own state governors, public officials, and selected organizational groups.

Help to Chapters

We'll have more to say later about other projects and recommendations. Before closing, however, we want to emphasize that a primary objective of the PR Committee will be, insofar as we are able, to assist individual chapters with their own PR problems.

To that end, may we suggest that each District Council appoint a PR representative to work with us (we've heard from two so far), and that each chapter also appoint someone on the local level to work with the District Council representative. Our lines of communication will then be properly defined.

We will always welcome comments, questions, suggestions, recommendations, etc. from chapters and District Councils on the subject of PR. Our address is 6538 Deepford Street, Springfield, Virginia 22150.

Copies of communications should be sent to Kaz Horita, 2014 Byrd Dr., Norristown, Pa. 19401, and Mike Masaka, 919 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

CCDC man defends CLers sponsoring Hayakawa dinner

By TOKUO YAMAMOTO
CCDC Governor

Fresno
In the Pacific Citizen of Feb. 21, National President Jerry Enomoto wrote an article entitled, "Understanding Students."

Among other things, he took serious issue with the sponsors of the dinner held in San Francisco on Feb. 21 featuring Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College as the

BY THE BOARD

principal speaker. He was of the belief that it would create more disunity within the community, especially in view of the fact that the sponsors of the dinner were all members of the San Francisco JACL, which chapter had previously canceled Hayakawa's appearance at the chapter's dinner.

Jerry made the statement, "We should not kid ourselves that this event can be divorced from JACL." We believe that he wrongly criticized the sponsors for holding the dinner.

If this dinner could not be divorced from JACL, because the sponsors were members of JACL, then, even less could the National President's remarks be divorced from JACL.

We believe that the sponsors had every right to hold the dinner, just as the pickets had every right to picket the dinner with legal, non-violent means. This is a fundamental part of the democratic process and should not be subject to criticism.

Yori Wada, who strongly and paradoxically opposed the dinner, expressed this viewpoint well when he wrote, "As a basic stance, I feel that any organization or committee has the right to invite any individual, no matter how controversial, to make a presentation of his views. Under our constitutional guarantees of freedom of assembly and of freedom of speech, that right of open forum is fundamental and ought to be protected at all costs."

This right, as expressed so eloquently by Yori Wada, is not the exclusive prerogative of any particular group. Hayakawa had the right to be heard. Any individual or group has the same fundamental right to choose to hear him or any other personage, if he so wishes.

President Jerry Enomoto's remarks, no matter how qualified by explanatory restrictions, have the unfortunate effect of being considered the viewpoint of the JACL in its entirety.

As the head of an organization with all shades of opinions in the political, social and economic arenas among its membership, he must be extremely wary of making pronouncements which may have the effect of adding to, rather than detracting from, the disunity within a community.

Whether one agrees with any or all of the demands made by the dissident students and faculty of San Francisco State College, we believe that the great majority of the public in general is opposed to the methods used to achieve those ends—the wanton destruction of property, the violence to persons and the general intimidation of those students who seek to pursue their education.

A picket in a kimono at San Francisco State College carried a sign which declared, "JAPANESE AMERICANS SUPPORT THIS STRIKE." Let such pickets speak for themselves—not for the Japanese Americans as a whole.

A picket at the dinner carried a sign, "WE MAY ALL LOOK ALIKE ALIKE." This is exactly the point—not only do we not all think alike—we don't all even look alike. If the dinner established this fact once and for all, the sponsors rendered the community of San Francisco a service, and San Francisco will be much the better for it.

5:45 p.m.—Go to paddock to see what condition my hand is in today. Ouch! I guess I have to back to my room and soak it before I bowl. What a way to make a living!

9:45 p.m.—The six-game sweepster is just getting started. I sure don't like this one shadow ball on each lane. I start on 19 and 20 and then move to 1 and 2. Haven't bowled on the small numbers yet, but they should be little faster. I'd like to try the inside line but I can't because of my finger. How much I would like to win this event. I'm going to really press from the first game. Maybe it will get me keyed up.

11:00 p.m.—After the first four games, I feel like a pacer. Either I can't get lined up properly or I can't release correctly. Don't know which it is. Jim Sakata's playing deep, deep inside. I wonder how long he can last playing that shot. Bill Tuttle's bowling good now after a rough start, but he can't seem to get the big game. Who is the other guy bowling so well? He's throwing the ball about 82 miles per hour. Maybe I'm not throwing the ball hard enough? I hope not because I'm throwing it as hard as I can.

11:30 p.m.—Two events down and three to go. I'm wondering if anyone knows of a good faith healer. My finger is worsening and the side of my hand is starting to swell. Some wise guy suggested a finger transplant! Got to bowl my annual routine doubles with Ken Matsuda now. We are side-betting Jack Shimada

and newlywed Stan Nishimoto. We better win or we'll never hear the end of it. 1:00 a.m.—Boy, did I dump Ken Matsuda. He fired 603 and we barely broke 1200. Better make a note to pay for Ken's entry next year in Denver. Sorry old buddy.

1:30 a.m.—I just found out that Rodney Namba from Seattle won the sweepster. He is the JACL answer to Dave Davis. I met him yesterday and he told me he would like to bowl as good as I do. Ha Ha! If I lose this week, he'll be home broke. He shot 1268 for the six games, a lot higher than the winning score I predicted—1317. Maybe that's my problem, I'm not thinking big enough.

2:30 a.m.—Whee—it's party time. They are having this nice get-together in the the conference room at the Lamp-lighter Inn. I'm trying to find the poker game that the fellows were telling me about. They said it was in room 153 whoops . . . wrong game room.

3:00 a.m.—The game (poker) is too crowded. Guess I'll have to go back to the party. 4:45 a.m.—I finally got a seat in the poker game. I think this is what they're playing. Dick Ozawa is smiling as usual while Ed Nagase gives us an analysis of the previous hand. Tad Yamada is changing to a different seat. He must be losing. Talk about seats, I think someone died in mine. John Suzuki, the Santa Barbara Flash, just came in the game and took a seat next to the great Hamamoto. Kin Mune went home already, but before he left, he all but signed a paper verifying the fact that he was here playing poker between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 a.m. I wonder why?? Guess I'll have to ask Jeanne tomorrow.

6:00 a.m.—Poker game is over. For some reason, I feel lighter now than I did when I came in. I guess we're going to go to breakfast.

7:00 a.m.—Having breakfast at Spivey's at the expense of Dick Ozawa, the Hayward Hustler. He gives me and John Suzuki a dirty look as we order New York Steak and eggs. I'll give him a break and not order any orange juice.

7:30 a.m.—Back to the San Jose Inn. I'm feeling pretty depressed about my bowling. Maybe I'll practice my grip. It will help me take my mind off of tennis. No—my grip playing is even more depressing. Got to get an inspiration—got to stop thinking like a damn loser. You know what I've really got to do, I've got to get some sleep!

PC Letterbox

'Welcome to Salinas'

Editor:

The story of Mrs. Ouzgi (in this week's PC) who was honored by the Salinas High PTA should inform the readers that our city is not what was depicted by the PC cartoon (Mar. 7). We are all aware that people around the world are confronted with racial tension.

We in Salinas are endeavoring to alleviate this tragedy—not only among ourselves but also by building bridges of better understanding between all people.

Our chapter president Henry Hibino is now serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Tom Miyana, a very loyal JACLer, has served on the county grand jury. Our Sanel has always achieved high scholastic honors and have been active in school affairs.

We, like the other Nisei in America, are now beginning to move forward in community affairs.

In closing, I must say that I am disappointed that you printed the cartoon. Other members of our chapter have voiced the same opinion.

REV. S. KANOW
Secretary

Salinas Valley JACL

(The lesson of the "Welcome to Salinas" cartoon appearing in the Mar. 7 issue is that Nisei wherever must be alert against bigotry and prejudice within their midst. That Salinas was pointed out in the wake of an editorial reprinted from the Watsonville Register-Palmer made only "mild" for our PC cartoonist Pete Hironaka to bring home the point.—Editor.)

Bowling—

Continued from Page 5

happened to our \$8.00. On our right, Tosh Hamamoto is tearing the lanes to shreds. Fuzzy and I are going to pool our money and send Tosh out on the PBA tour. Only one problem—Tosh doesn't have a high enough average to become a PBA member. Oh well, there goes ten grand down the tubes.

1:30 a.m.—On me—what to do. Too bad they don't have a poker game tonight. I could stand that. Even with my sore finger, I think I could shuffle and deal cards. It looks as if I'll have to sleep tonight. I wonder if there is anywhere I can get a pizza at this hour? Better go ask around.

3:00 a.m.—Having breakfast with Roy Yamada at the 4th Street Bowl. We discuss the PC article I wrote about the No. California Federation eligibility ruling. I assume that many people up here are irritated by my comments. Frankly, I'm irritated by some of theirs. Make a note to send a letter to the Federation. I don't think that they understand the point I was trying to establish.

WEDNESDAY

Noon—Rise and shine. Happy anniversary to wife Linda. It seems like more than three years. Linda says she's starving so we go to Smorgas International for lunch. What a variety of food on the counters. . . What a quantity of food Linda's plate!

2:00 p.m.—Back at Futurama Lanes. This is a beautiful bowling center. Every time I walk under that dome outside, I think somebody is following me. Still can't get excited about the bowling. Maybe if I watch some of the other bowlers it will get me more in the mood.

3:00 p.m.—I bowl on the small numbers tonight so I had better go down there and make a brief survey of the conditions. As I am walking towards lanes 1 and 2, I think I see Roy Santo pitch one in the gutter. I don't think that's the right angle. Well, you know what they say, "different stroke for different folk".

5:00 p.m.—Have a very interesting talk with Jeet Yagi. We exchange bowling ideas and I am pleasantly surprised that he is quite knowledgeable on the subject. Too bad more Nisei don't take that much interest. A lot of them could be real great bowlers.

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THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—Fuzzy called me to have dinner. He picks me up and we go to a little Japanese restaurant on Sixth Street. I remember because it's right next to Sakamoto's Barber Shop. Hmm. Maybe if I get a haircut, I'll bowl better! Brother, I'm really thinking like a loser.

5:05 p.m.—Make a note to send Sakamoto a bill for the plug. I wouldn't do it for just anyone.

5:30 p.m.—Fuzzy and I talk about his son Steve. He tells me he's bowling very well now since he got a few ball. He is even throwing as hook. I recall the last time I saw Steve. Fuzzy and I went out to play baseball with him. I was pitching to Steve and hit him right in the head. Sorry Steve.

7:00 p.m.—I hope I won't be late for the team event. No—the girls are running about half a game late. The crowd is large and I can't even watch them bowl. It probably doesn't matter, since the L.A. hotshots will no doubt cruise to the winner's circle.

7:15 p.m.—In the paddock, all the bowlers are kidding about the 5-7-10's being left on lane 26, the pair we finish on. I think we are going to have a one dollar side pot and the bowlers who finish in the 5-10 can collect the money. Maybe I will cash after all.

7:30 p.m.—I thought they were going to march out this year. I guess they changed their minds. They are playing the National Anthem. It is real nice how they are turning the machines on one at a time. I've never seen it done this way. I've decided that I'm going to forget all the pain in my hand and just concentrate on the other aspects of my game. Easier said than done.

8:15 p.m.—I don't believe it! They're passing out apples! I'll have to make sure I get one so I can say that I cashed. Imagine if they paid off in fruits instead of money. First place—20 crates of oranges. Second place—15 crates of lemons, the way down to last place in the money—I prune. Scores are low as far as I can see. Only team shooting respectable is the one next to us from Sacramento. They are going to have 1000 first game.

TO BE CONTINUED

BOWLING SHORTS

A note to Dr. Azumi in St. Louis, Missouri: Your Triflin bowling sole is on its way. As for my opinion, Tom Kaya was one of the tournament standouts. Entering at a 185 average, he placed high in the all-events standing with a total in excess of 1800. Nice bowling Tom. Congratulations to Ken Matsuda for being placed in the Denver, Colorado Men's All-Star Team. That must be a real honor. Look for the Garza Valley JACL to sponsor a Nisei Instructional Bowling League this Summer. Prizes are now being laid for this event. Classes will tentatively begin on May 1.

If you didn't attend the awards banquet in San Jose, you really missed hearing a most interesting woman speak. Patsy Mink, guest speaker, addressed the audience and personally, I saw her award. So by her polite and graceful, she is really quite a woman and I'm so happy that I heard her speak. Thanks to the JACL tournament committee. They did a remarkable job. The Nisei Bowling League, Ogle Shimada, the tournament seemed to run smoothly. Congratulations to a good bowler, Dr. Azumi, who also got to all the 1969 Championships. Feel proud of the titles you've won.

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