

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Natl. JACL President

Sacramento
There has been a lot of reference lately to the long silence of Chief Justice Earl Warren, with regard to his role in the events before and after the wartime Evacuation.

The smouldering subject became a small flame recently, when a group of Nisei and Sansei confronted Mr. War-

Earl Warren

ren following a talk at Berkeley. Ray Okamura, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Detention Camps Act, was there and spoke to the Chief Justice. Ray tells me that, among other things, Mr. Warren attributed the actions of that time to the government, stated that he never apologized for past actions, and that repeal of Title II was a matter that should be referred to legislators. Most of this interlude was covered in detail in the vernacular press.

I feel that there is an important point here that Nisei and JACL should not miss. The JACL has repeatedly refused to let the Evacuation rest, because we don't want it to happen again in this country to anybody. The JACL regards the Korematsu Decision, confirming the Evacuation as constitutional, is wrong. It is actively seeking a proper test case to challenge Korematsu. The JACL has launched a major drive to repeal Title II, because we feel that it is the vehicle upon which another evacuation can occur.

In the light of all this, the continued silence of Mr. Warren is a source of very proper concern to JACL. The Chief Justice is a respected and honored American. His record of public service as the leader of the "Warren Court," and as the chief architect of most of the pioneering civil rights decisions in American history, needs no defense. JACL honors these accomplishments.

However, it remains a matter of public record that Mr. Warren, as California Attorney General, in testimony before the Tolan Committee in 1942, and on other occasions, made a number of racist and damaging statements about us. He wielded a powerful influence in the councils of California government when the Evacuation was brewing. Were he to see his way clear to admit error, there is no doubt that his great accomplishments and record would help to straighten out those who feel that the evacuation was right, and minimize the possibility that such a thing would again occur.

A public statement like the one made by former Justice Tom Clark would, I believe, further enhance Mr. Warren's already great stature. I cannot believe that the Chief Justice feels that apology is beneath his dignity. I would hate to believe that, like the late member of the San Jose Human Relations Commission who felt that the Evacuation was right, Mr. Warren's silence reflects such a position. Meanwhile, I hope that we will keep clear in our minds and hearts that what we ask of Mr. Warren is proper and responsible, and should not in anyway be seen as reflecting disrespect to him.

MEETING

In the course of another JACL matter that required my presence in San Francisco, I sat in on a San Francisco Civil Rights Committee meeting the other night, where our Civil Rights Coordinator, Raymond Uno, talked.

A lively discussion followed about many aspects of JACL's involvement in the area of civil/human rights. Ray has gone to many places, compiled many things, listened to many people and, in short, has done a hell of a lot in the couple of months he has served JACL on a part-time retainer basis. The PC issue of April 25 covers a very informative report of Ray's impressions at the National Civil Liberties Clearing House.

The session was relatively well attended, with a few San Francisco Chapter Board members present. I hope that the Committee and the Board members will share the essence of Ray's comments with the whole Board. Although this was but an initial get-acquainted meeting, I felt that it gave people a pretty good flavor of what Ray is trying to do and, more importantly, what kind of a person he is.

As Ray tells us, many JACLers want a "civil rights package," neatly tied with a ribbon, given to them. No such package exists. However, he has a lot of ideas and is willing to help wherever it is asked, but he expects that those who ask for help will be willing to work as hard to

'PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY' MAY BE ROOT TO DR. NOGUCHI DISMISSAL

L.A. Civil Service Commission to Hear Case May 12; Live TV Coverage Rejected

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, ousted as County Coroner under charges of bizarre behavior, believes "professional jealousy" over his role in the autopsy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy might have led to the dismissal. Noguchi, who is fighting the dismissal before the County Civil Service Commission, told a news conference last week (April 30) that some

physicians not selected to serve on the Kennedy autopsy team could have criticized him. Noguchi quoted a San Francisco coroner as telling him shortly after the Kennedy assassination: "Tom . . . You are going to have problems . . ."

County Administrative Officer Landon S. Hollinger, who filed a long list of charges against Noguchi that included "erratic behavior" and use of drugs, stressed he was not questioning Noguchi's competence in performing the autopsy on Kennedy.

Godfrey Isaac, Noguchi's attorney, said he may summon as many as 60 witnesses to the commission hearing into the coroner's discharge set for May 12 at the L.A. County Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., 3rd floor hearing room, starting at 10 a.m.

Deputy County Counsel Martin Weekes, who will present the county's case against Noguchi, implied last week that jobs were offered to prospective witnesses.

"Were any promises made to witnesses from the coroner's office," Weekes asked Isaac before the commission's meeting. "Were there any offers of promotion?"

Isaac called the questions "ridiculous" and denied the implications. Later Isaac said Weekes "likes to bug me and is not serious."

But Weekes again said, "If jobs were offered, it is a practice we intend to stop." He said investigators for Isaac and Dr. Noguchi not only were questioning employees in the coroner's office in the daytime but also were "barging into their houses at night."

Weekes said he advised Herbert McCroy, administrative deputy in the coroner's office, to issue a memo that employees do not have to participate in interviews after working hours.

Interview Procedure
However, they are not to participate in any interview requested during regular hours. The county will provide the time and space.

Isaac charged that the county had ordered none of its employees to talk unless a deputy county counsel is present. Weekes replied that such a lawyer will be provided only if the employee requests one. He denied any smothering of interviews.

Isaac's list of 60 potential witnesses includes Dr. William Q. Sturmer, visiting assistant professor at the University of Chicago and chairman of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences pathology and biology sections. Others being considered in-

55 NOMINATED FOR JACL NAT'L SCHOLARSHIPS

Final Judging of Candidates in Hands of Salt Lake Group

LOS ANGELES — Fifty-five high school graduates have been nominated by JACL chapters throughout the nation as 1969 National Undergraduate Scholarship candidates, according to National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto.

Collection of candidates' documents and transcripts was again handled through the So. Calif. JACL Office here with the material forwarded to the judging committee in Salt Lake City, under Chairman Rupert Hachiyu.

The judging committee will be announced soon. This year the National Scholarship Program will be administered in three parts. Following the Undergraduate Scholarship wards (eligibility is open to graduating high school students intending to continue higher education), the new Collegiate Scholarship Program (eligibility is open to college students who have at least completed their freshman year) is in its second year with some 5500 scholarships donated by the Sumitomo Bank of California.

Collegiate Scholarships
The two awards are for college students preferably studying in the field of Banking, Finance, Business Administration, Economics, or other related fields. A Los Angeles committee will review applications following the June 15 chapter nomination and June 30 candidate application deadlines.

The final phase of the program will be the awarding of the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Graduate Scholarship (eligibility open to entering or continuing graduate students) in the amount of \$500 to the male Japanese American.

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Cranston co-sponsors Title II repeal bill, saw Nazi concentration camps

SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
WASHINGTON — On the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's death by suicide in a ruined Berlin chancery in 1945, Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) last week (April 30) announced his support of legislation that would specifically ban the use of concentration camps in America.

Recognizing the widespread acceptance of rumors that the federal government has been reactivating detention camps which could be used to hold those who have unpopular political views, Senator Cranston agreed to co-sponsor a bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D, Hawaii) to repeal the Emergency Detention provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The act gives the President power to detain persons if there is "reasonable grounds" to believe they will engage in "acts of espionage or sabotage" while the U.S. is in a state of "internal security emergency."

Nazi Camps
Cranston served in Germany as a young reporter for the old International News Service during Hitler's early

use it as he will in giving it. In short, he has committed himself to doing a job and expects all of us to be equally committed.

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Kleindienst's alleged remarks on detention camp dismays Inouye

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) saw the alleged remarks of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst last week concerning demonstrators and detention camps as another reason for

the speedy enactment of his bill (S. 1872) to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Washington JACL Office reported.

The Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka also wrote to Kleindienst to use

his good offices to persuade the President and the Attorney General to support the repeal effort.

In the current Atlantic magazine (May), Kleindienst is reported as having said that demonstrators who interfered with the rights of others should be rounded up and put in a detention camp.

Disclaimer Issued

The Justice Department issued a statement April 26 that Kleindienst had denied ever having suggested that disruptive students should be rounded up and put into detention camps.

Inouye was "shocked and dismayed" to read statements attributed to the Deputy Attorney General in the Atlantic monthly.

"This statement (that disruptive students should be placed in detention camps)," Inouye felt, "will further fuel the fires of those dissidents in America who fear that concentration camps are being readied for those who hold unpopular views and beliefs."

Inouye, who has introduced a bill to repeal authorization for emergency detention cen-

ters, noted that the Justice Department has denied such a statement was made, but "the mere fact that it has been reported is, in my opinion, further reason for speedy action (on his repealer bill)."

Masaoka Letter

The Washington JACL representative wrote to Kleindienst, explaining JACL "is in the forefront of a campaign to secure repeal of the Emergency Detention Act . . ."

The Deputy Attorney General was urged to use his good offices "to persuade the President and the Attorney General to support this congressional effort (S. 1872) to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, not only to lend greater credence to the Justice Department's disclaimer on your behalf of the statement attributed to you . . . but to also reaffirm the administration's belief in and reliance on the integrity and effectiveness of our judicial heritage and system."

(The statement of Sen. Inouye and the JACL letter to Kleindienst will be reprinted in a future issue.—Ed.)

JACL letter to Inouye on Title II repeal placed into Congressional Record

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON—On May 1, Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) secured unanimous consent of the Senate to insert the complete text of Mike Masaoka's letter into the Congressional Record.

The Washington JACL representative had commended the Hawaiian Democrat for introducing his bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act and explained JACL's vigorous support for the measure.

As a preface to the JACL letter, Sen. Inouye told the Senate, "Daily I receive hundreds of letters; however, I was deeply impressed by this moving and eloquent statement in support of S. 1872." JACL commended the Senator and his 20 co-sponsors for introducing the bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. JACL's concern was explained as follows: "It is because of our wartime experience that Japanese Americans in general and the JACL in particular feel so strongly about Title II. After all, we of Japanese ancestry are the only Americans in recent times to be arbitrarily deprived of their freedom and of their property and detained in what have euphemistically been described as war relocation centers."

"JACL is determined that no other American, or group of Americans, will ever be subject to detention solely on the grounds of suspected loyalty, that any citizen or group of citizens may be interned

on the presumption of the probability of committing certain proscribed acts, that the constitutional guarantees of due process may be denied on the pretext of a proclaimed internal security emergency."

Repeal 'Justified'

The organizational letter concluded: "JACL believes that the immediate repeal of Title II is justified because it unnecessarily provokes and intimidates, threatens and circumvents those who legitimately disagree with conditions as they are and desire to correct them. JACL may not necessarily agree with their analyses or alternatives, but JACL believes that the constitutional guarantees must apply to them equally as they must apply to those who would defend the status quo."

"And if among those who dissent, or protest, there are those who violate the laws, including those relating to internal security during times of grave national emergencies when a foreign enemy threatens our existence and survival as a nation, JACL is confident that there are other laws that will safeguard our country and our institutions more effectively and more adequately than Title II, and without making a mockery of our traditions and heritage."

(The complete text of the 2,000-word letter sent by the Washington JACL Representative Masaoka will be reprinted in the next issue.—Ed.)

MUSKIE, FONG JOIN TITLE II REPEAL DRIVE; 4 CONGRESSMEN ENTER BILLS

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Two senators and four congressmen last week joined the growing number of sponsors of legislation to repeal the Emergency Detention Act (Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950), the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) announced.

By securing unanimous consent of the Senate, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), the 1968 Democratic candidate for Vice President, and Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), the Chinese American who was the first Asian American to be elected to the U.S. Senate in 1959 when Hawaii became the 50th State, became the 22nd and 23rd senators to co-sponsor the repeal bill (S. 1872) introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) on April 18, when 19 others of both parties were listed as co-sponsors.

Although the official JA-

Issei Centennial commemorative coin designed

SACRAMENTO — With the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting at Turlock last Sunday, expectations to reach the \$13,000 goal for the JACL-Wakamatsu Fund Drive were at its optimum.

All chapters were expected to have indicated their total to the fund campaign. As of April 25, the total was \$8,759.90—over the two-third mark with about 20 days remaining till the May 15 deadline. Among the chapter areas, Sacramento was leading with \$2,757.50, followed by San Jose with \$933.

The No. Calif. Fukushima Kenjinkai has contributed \$418. Frank Nagasawa of San Mateo is president of the group. A \$10 contribution from Ryohel Yamamoto of Tokyo was also acknowledged, first overseas donation to the fund.

Because seats for the June 7 banquet at El Dorado Hotel are being assigned, co-chairmen Tom Fujimoto and William Matsumoto should be informed by groups desiring to sit together at tables.

Contra Costa and Berkeley chapters have chartered buses to attend the dedication of the plaque at Gold Hill and the banquet ceremonies. Many Issei desiring to attend prompted this action.

A commemorative coin for the Issei Centennial has been forwarded to a die-maker and the coins are expected to be available for sale at the June 7 ceremonies. Hatsue Akazawa of San Francisco is the designer.

A Centennial booklet will also be published, containing historic pictures of the 100 years of the Japanese in America.

A copy of the Pacific Historical Society's book, "The Japanese in America," written by Henry Taketa, 400 O St., Sacramento 95814 (tel. 444-5827), is also available by writing to him.

Nihonmachi fete attracts 50,000

SAN FRANCISCO — The largest crowd in Nihonmachi history, estimated at some 50,000 thronged the 10-block line of march for the second annual Cherry Blossom Festival parade on April 27.

Perfect weather brought out the crowds as over 1,000 participated in the parade that wound down Pine St. to Buchanan, up to Bush St. and down again to Post. Super-marshal Sharon Kimoto was festival queen rode the JAL float.

The "Min-on" group of 300 men in blue and white uniforms and 300 women in kimono was comprised of many raco representative of the current membership of the JACL in America.

CL campaign to secure introduction of a similar bill in the House of Representatives has not yet begun, the Washington JACL Office reported that four congressmen had introduced bills to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act by last week.

They are Reps. Charles Gubser (R-Calif.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Albert J. Mikva (D-Ill.) and John Conyers (D-Mich.). Gubser introduced his bill on the first day of the current session.

Mikva Comments

In introducing his bill, HR 10396, on April 22 to repeal Title II, Mikva was joined by Conyers. By way of explanation, the Chicago freshman congressman who succeeded Barratt O'Hara, declared:

"There is a law on the books which many people do not even know exists, and which those of us who know about it find hard to believe. This law is the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 . . . As a part of that Act, emergency detention camps were authorized. This law is an anachronism, and an abomination . . ."

"As unlikely as it is that any President would ever invoke that authority he has under the Act, that authority still exists—the Act is still on the books."

"The very existence of this authority is subject to misunderstanding and gross distortion. Unfortunately the existence of the emergency detention authority has been used by some to distort the intentions of the U.S. Government toward some of our citizens."

"Despite the fact that emergency detention centers have not existed since 1957 when the original appropriations ran out, nevertheless some Americans believe that the Government does have and intends to use emergency detention facilities. I had this forcefully brought home to me last week by a group of young men who actually believed that 'concentration camps' as they called them, exist in America and that they are intended for blacks."

Then noting that Title II had never been used and that no emergency detention centers exist at this time, Mikva declared that "having the program inactive is not enough." He called for early repeal of the legal authorization as provided in Senator Inouye's bill.

Teachers realize AJA community not all docile, of diverse views

BERKELEY — A multi-cultural training institute for Berkeley public school teachers has been in progress as Project EPOCH (Educational Programming of Cultural Heritage) last week.

Last week (April 28), the all-day symposium covered the entire range of Japanese American thought — radical, liberal, moderate, conservative, reactionary. Attending were 30 teachers who will prepare an ethnic studies program for the schools. They have attended similar studies on Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Chinese Americans.

Many teachers commented afterwards that this was one of the best in the series because there was no "early-line" and it showed the Japanese American community for what it is — a diverse group of people who do not necessarily agree with each other.

All teachers agreed that any pre-conception of the Japanese being a monolithic group of docile, hard working people was shattered.

Full Day Program

"The day started off calmly enough with a slide-show and in the circular EPOCH theater. The audience was surrounded by life-size images, as the teacher in charge of Japanese American studies, Mrs. Marianne Brown, talked about Japan, Japanese and Japanese Americans. The slides and commentary emphasized the gentle culture of Japan — tea ceremony, flower arrangement, rock

garden. Later, many of the participants took exception to this emphasis by calling it "perpetuation of a stereotype," "tourism," and "Chambers of Commerce image."

"What about the Zengakuren?" asked participant. Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara, advisory specialist in Japanese American studies for the San Mateo school district, gave a lecture on the history of Japanese in the United States from 1869 to 1968. She commented that most of this history is not in the textbooks, and it should be.

Next, Ray Okamura gave a militant-type speech on new developments during the past year — the drive for ethnic identity, the Third World movement, the repeal of the emergency detention act, the Earl Warren protest — all to show that Japanese Americans have started to speak up for their rights.

Then came the fireworks. Yori Wada, Dr. Clifford Ueda, the Rev. Frank Ohmoto, Kaz Maniwa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yamata, Mrs. Barbara Takahashi and the Berkeley teachers had an "encounter group" session.

"A lot of good came out of the evacuation experience, and I am grateful. I think we should forgive and forget," said Mrs. Takahashi. "That's what I was thinking," countered Yori Wada. "I was deprived of my manhood. I was castrated, and I resent it. I cannot forgive or forget."

"We could have been killed in the camps, just like the

Jews, and no one would have cared," offered Okamura. "But the fact is you weren't, and you cannot compare Americans with Germans. We are not guilty," said a teacher, visibly offended. "The fact that you think Americans can do no wrong is exactly the problem," countered Okamura in return.

"The stereotype of the docile Oriental must be overcome, and we will do what we want," challenged Third World Liberation Front student Kaz Maniwa. "You talk about stereotypes, but you are just replacing one stereotype for another. The Zengakuren and TWLF are tiny minorities and do not represent the Japanese," replied Dr. Ueda.

"This culture jazz is irrelevant. What we should be talking about is white racism and its effect on the Japanese," ventured Okamura. "But we still practice the traditional folk dances and arts of Japan, and it is important in our lives," argued Mrs. Robert Yamata.

Timely Lunch Break

Just before a minor riot broke out, a break was called for a Japanese lunch prepared by the Berkeley Methodist United Church.

In the afternoon, the symposium participants broke up into four discussion groups led by Mrs. Chizu Hyama, Dr. Ueda, Rev. Ohmoto and Yori Wada. The encounter continued in the small group discussions.

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LAUNCH STUDENT AID PROGRAM IN PSW DISTRICT

To Assist Dropouts Now Seeking Aid for Jr. College Studies

ANAHEIM — The National JACL student aid program was launched with a \$500 contribution from the Pacific Southwest District Council and with expectations of securing additional funds from the southland chapters.

Because of the acuteness of the problem in Southern California, the National JACL executive committee urged the student aid program be initiated in the PSWDC.

The pilot program was accepted at the recent DC quarterly meeting here April 26-27 at Disneyland Hotel after Michael Yamaki addressed the council about the Yellow Brotherhood, initially formed to combat the drug and dropout problem among high school students of Oriental ancestry.

The students now realize the importance of an education but are experiencing difficulties because of a combination of insufficient background, home and social pressures and demands, Yamaki said.

The present educational system does not provide adequate aid or motivation for a student dropout. Yamaki continued; consequently, they have a low achievement record and are practically eliminated from entering any college or qualifying for any type of aid.

Students now entrusted to the care of the Yellow Brotherhood do have the motivation and realization to continue their education but lack the financial means, Yamaki assured.

The JACL student aid program is distinct from the scholarship program, it was pointed out by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman of the new pilot project. Applicants will be interviewed by their peers and aid will be based primarily on need, attitude and ability. There will be no limit placed as the number of times a student may apply.

The program is expected to aid students seeking entry into junior colleges and trade schools.

Yellow Brotherhood leaders will approach chapters for contributions.

On the nucleus committee for student aid program were: Al Hatate, Paul Dobson, Kunihiro Matsui, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Jane Takabayashi, Colin Watanabe and Michael Yamaki.

EDC-MDC confab board members, theme announced

CINCINNATI — Theme of the eighth biennial joint Eastern-Midwest District Council convention and members of the convention board were announced this past week by Hy Sugawara of Cincinnati JACL and Ray Jenkins of Dayton JACL, convention co-chairmen.

The theme will be "Igniting Individual Involvement", expressing concern for human rights and dignity, for the four-day convention held at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

On the convention board: Mitsui Kato, treas.; Kaye Watanabe, pub. rel.; and Frances Tojo, sec.; Ray Jenkins, fund raising; Grace Harita, reg.; Robert Sherry, souvenir booklet; Ben Okura, transport; Tak Koyama, room; Betty Tanaka, hospitality & floral arr.; Jerome Abbott, mixer; Dr. Ben Yamauchi Jr., 1000 Club Whiting Dining Room; Dr. Whang, banquet; and Mas Yamasaki, Sayonara Ball emcee. (Luncheon and banquet chairmen to be announced.)

Jr. JACL members assisting are: Pat Tanamachi and Dennis Kato, co-chairs; Diane Nakachi, pub.; Teresa Murooka, queen contest; Mark Okano, recognition luncheon; Pat Sand, regis.; Pat Tanamachi, hospitality; and Susan Nishimura, workshop.

We're on Our Feet, Let's Push

To stage the biennial Immigration Centennial celebration at Oak Grove, the EDC-MDC chapters voted to raise \$13,000 (One dollar per member by May 15, 1969).

Received as of April 25
\$8,759.90

Remit contributions to: George J. Oki, 1st. dist., Wakamatsu Center, 1000 Club Whiting, Cincinnati, P.O. Box 7718, Cincinnati, P.O. 93226. Checks payable to: JACL—Wakamatsu (deductible). All invited to contribute.

by Mike Masaoka

Magazine Comments on Detention Camps

Last week, two popular nationally circulated magazines contributed much to the developing publicity on the congressional effort to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

One was a slightly misleading item in "The Periscope" feature of Newsweek magazine, which has a worldwide readership of several millions, and the other was in the so-called "reports" section of the Washington "columns" of the May 1969 Atlantic magazine, one of the more popular "family" publications. The latter caused so much newspaper reaction, however, that it may well have added most to the growing public knowledge of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Emergency Detention proviso.

Newsweek headlined its "Periscope" revelation as "Those Concentration-Camp Rumors," and disclosed that "Republican Senator George Murphy of California and Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii have drafted a bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which gives the President the power to proclaim an 'internal security emergency' and to detain persons 'if there is reasonable ground' to believe that they will commit sabotage. Title II is apparently the cause of the rumors that the U.S. has set up concentration camps for 'undesirables.' Last year it was widely reported that the Federal Government was reading such camps for draft resisters; this year the rumor is spreading in U.S. ghettos that the camps are being prepared for black militants. Murphy and Inouye say they hope repeal will lay the concentration-camp rumor permanently to rest."

As JACLers and PC readers know, Senator Inouye drafted and introduced legislation to repeal Title II. California's Senior Senator was among the 20 co-sponsors invited by the Hawaiian lawmaker to join him in this legislative effort. If the facts were known, it would be that California's Junior Senator Alan Cranston called Senator Inouye's office before the Senior Senator did, to request that he be designated as a co-sponsor of this bill. On the other hand, it is heartwarming that both of California's Senators joined in seeking the repeal of this melancholy reminder of the World War II travail of those of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast, for it was California more than any other state that urged that wartime arbitrary mass military removal and incarceration.

It seems that in California, and most other states, the political football of the early forties has become the political favorites of the sixties.

The Atlantic's "Washington" columns this month feature "The new team at Justice," of Attorney General John Mitchell, Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, Assistant Attorney General of the Anti-Trust Division Richard McLaren, Assistant Attorney General for the Tax Division Johnnie McKeiver Walters, Assistant Attorney General of the Civil Division William Ruckelshaus, Assistant Attorney General of the Civil Rights Division Jerris Leonard, Assistant Attorney General of the Criminal Division Will R. Wilson and Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel William Rehnquist. When the "column" was written, Hawaii's Shiro Kashiwa, the first Japanese American ever to be named to a sub-cabinet post, had not been designated then as the Assistant Attorney General of the Lands Division.

While much was written about all of the members of the "new Nixon team at Justice," this Newsletter is most concerned with the Deputy Attorney General whose remarks concerning disruptive students and detention camps gained national attention, and a subsequent Justice Department disclaimer.

The magazine's Washington editor Elizabeth Drew interviewed the former Goldwaterite who—in the past campaign—served as one of Nixon's campaign managers. In his present post, he is responsible for the management of the Department, for the appointment of personnel, for the recommendations to the President of who should be appointed federal judge and United States attorneys, and for handling legislation. She found that he was "no hard-core conservative" and that he has gone out of his way to demonstrate his personal concern for the welfare of the blacks in the Department. He describes himself "as a liberal in civil rights and a conservative in economics," as well as a strong anti-communist. Earlier this year, he gained headlines by requiring that departmental attorneys record every 12 minutes of their activities.

As for students, Kleindienst says that "I would encourage students to probe and seek, up to the time they would close down the institution which gives them freedom of expression." Generally, he is quoted as adding that "If you can show a concerted form of activity of a subversive nature where people similarly inclined spread throughout the country to fan this, then it becomes the role of the federal government to suppress that form of subversive activity."

The Deputy Attorney General flatly predicts that "the new Justice Department will be different in various ways. He would be tougher on demonstrators; 'if people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp.'"

He added that "We're tough prosecutors, as compared to social theorists. A law is a law. We're going to look at a law and say, 'Let's get it.'"

His comments regarding detention camps and demonstrators created headline news.

The No. 2 man in the Department, the Deputy Attorney General, issued a statement in Washington last week, saying "I never suggested putting anyone in a detention camp." The Department clarified the Kleindienst response, explaining that the gist of his comments to the magazine interviewer was that student protestors should be rounded up and vigorously prosecuted. "There has never been any discussion in this Administration of establishing detention camps for student demonstrators or any other demonstrators," the Department disclaimer emphasized.

Regardless, it will be interesting to note what the official recommendation of the Department of Justice will be to the request from the Senate Judiciary Committee for its advice on the bills to repeal Title II, the Emergency Detention Act of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Santa Maria Valley to install officers

SANTA MARIA—The Santa Maria Valley JACL installation dinner will be held at Merrell's Steak House here on Saturday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ken T. Oye will be sworn in as president. Guest speakers are Jeffrey Matsui, shiwaigi (Guadalupe) and Toru Miyoshi (Santa Maria).



'Orientals in America' ethnic course initiated at UCLA; JACLer to appear as guest panelist next week

LOS ANGELES — "Orientals in America" is being offered at UCLA's Royce Hall 362 on Wednesdays, 7 p.m., this spring quarter with Yuji Ichioka as the principal instructor. (Ichioka was the recent PSWDC convention luncheon speaker).

The course was developed by Mike Murase, a student, and sponsored by the Committee on the Study of Education and Society. The public is invited to participate.

Jeffrey Matsui, national associate JACL director, has been scheduled to appear as a panelist at the May 14 meeting.

Student Comments
"I guess I feel very fortunate that I've always had a comfortable position being a Japanese American," stated a student who is enrolled in the course.

She explained, "I've never had problems being raised in a predominantly white community and having been able to be proud to say I was Japanese without hesitation. But perhaps the introduction of this course has uncovered a problem for me. I guess I've accepted my position too readily and without question, so now I find I know what it is to be an American, I know what it is to be a Japanese, but I know too little of what it is to be a Japanese American."

"This course represents a fresh approach and one that appears to be very promising to fulfill my ideas of an education," responded another student upon being asked his reasons for taking the course. He continued, "I am part Chinese but have never been introduced to any Chinese or background. The Chinese people while at the same time I have been confronted by prejudice from others because of my Chinese blood. My parents tried to pretend that this prejudice did not exist and tried to fit into the Anglo-American society."

A 20-20 Realization
A young lady in the course related, "I want to take this course for a 20-20 realization, and not a passive glance in the all-reflecting mirror; the image I see is WASP, but the yellow skin is not lily white, the dark hair is far from

Split Nisei GOP group in So. Calif likely

LOS ANGELES — After a second attempt failed to bring together the separate factions of the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California, it now appears likely the Little Tokyo community will have two Nisei GOP political units, commented the Kashi Mainichi last week. Efforts to unify the two unchartered groups, split earlier this year because president Toshi Yamamoto refused to hold an election as specified in their by-laws, were attempted by Clint Willis, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Republican central committee.

Issei Appreciation

SAN LORENZO — Issei, 70 years and over, in southern Alameda county will be guests of the Eden Township JACL at a potluck supper May 10, 6 p.m., at Eden Japanese Community Center. Moses Oshima and Mo Yanagi, chairmen, are being assisted by the Young Adult group and: Yuri Yokota, Tom Miyamoto, Kazuo Sakai, Jean Kawahara, Toshi Hasegawa, Alice Tsurumoto, Aiko Oshima, Masako Minami.

CALENDAR

May 9 (Friday)
Downtown L.A.—Mother of Year banquet, Man Jen Low, 6:30 p.m.
May 10 (Saturday)
Eden Township—Issei Appreciation Night, Eden Japanese Community Center, 6 p.m.
Imperial Valley—Issei Keiro-kai, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, El Centro, 7:30 p.m.
May 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
May 14 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg, Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Aki Abe's res., 8 p.m.
May 16—24
D.C.—Carnival.
May 18 (Sunday)
Salinas Valley—Yamato Cemetery clean-up, 8:30 a.m.
Stockton—Kabuki Theater—Restaurant party.
San Gabriel Valley—Jr JACL survey mtg, Comm Ctr, West Covina, 2 p.m.
May 21 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
May 23 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Reno trip.
San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
May 24 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Golden Palace Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Melo-Mac's Combo.
Santa Maria—Installation dinner, Merrell's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.; Jeffrey Matsui, Alan Kumamoto, Patti Dohzen, spkrs.
May 24—25
NC-WNDVC — Contra Costa Jr. JACL hosts: Qtrly Mtg, Holiday Inn, Point Richmond; Sunday band, Pt. Orient Restaurant, Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.
May 28 (Wednesday)
Salinas Valley—Bd Mtg, Salinas Valley S & L Conf Rm, 8 p.m.
May 29 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
May 30 (Friday)
D.C.—Memorial Day services, Arlington National Cemetery.
Salinas Valley — Memorial service: Columbarium, 10:30 a.m.; Yamato Cemetery, 11 a.m.
June 1 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Picnic, Elk Grove Park.
June 3 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Bd Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.
June 7 (Saturday)
NC-WNDVC — Wakamatsu Colony plaque dedication at Gold Hill Elementary School.
Milwaukee — Centennial banquet, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento.
Milwaukee — Graduates banquet, Lincoln Hall, 7:30 p.m.
June 8 (Sunday)
PSWDC — Nisei Relay, Venice High.

blonde, and the almond eyes will never be round, blue eyes. I want to find out what my voluntarily or subconsciously suppressed Oriental self is like; also what the thousands of other (suppressed?) Oriental selves are like in a much larger mind and body—America."

She continued, "After 19 years of straddling the line between that ivory canyon bordered by whites and the just-arrived-from-Asia, I want to establish my ethnic identity, not merely for the sake of such roots, but for the inherent value that such a background merits."

For the reasons stated above and for a legion of others, the course attracted many students of Asian descent; of the 150 students and 40 auditors in the class, ninety per cent are Oriental Americans.

"Marked as Inferior"

The first class meeting was held on April 9, at which time a lecture on the historical perspectives of the Asian American was given by sociologist Stanford Lyman, of the Univ. of Nevada at Reno. An informative account of California history from mid-19th century to the postwar era was treated in an approach too infrequently used in the past; the role that the Oriental played in the complex origins and development of the anti-immigrant and anti-Black sentiments was assessed. He discussed important but neglected subjects such as the Chinese Exclusion Act, Alien Land Laws, discriminatory legislations and court decisions, and War Relocation Centers in a dynamic and entertaining manner.

Lyman cited, as an example, the decision written by Chief Justice Hugh Murray of the Supreme Court of the State of California in the case: People vs. Hall on appeal in 1854. Justice Murray pronounced:

"The anomalous spectacle of a distinct race, the Chinese, living in our communities, recognizing no laws of this state except through necessity arising from their own prejudices and national feuds, in which they indulge in open violation of the law, whose mendacity is proverbial; a race of people whom nature has marked as inferior and who are incapable of progress and intellectual development beyond a certain point as their history has shown; between whom and ourselves nature has placed an impassable difference, is now presented and for them it is not only the right but the duty of the state to sweep away the life of a citizen, but the further privilege of partitioning with us the administration of the affairs of our government."

After the lecture, the class was divided to six discussion sections to review the contents of Dr. Lyman's lecture.

Labor

Karl Yoneda, a longshoreman in the San Francisco Bay Area since 1936, lectured on the labor movements among Asian immigrants at the second class meeting on Apr. 16. Yoneda traced the hundred years of Japanese labor in the United States and cited numerous incidents of discriminatory practices. Vivid details taken from his personal experiences were supplied.

He concluded his lecture just as the eight o'clock chimes began to peal. "There are many heroes whose records are unsung and unknown. We can enrich our lives by the past in order to help create a kind of society that you and all of us are hoping and striving for."

He continued, "It is important to recognize and remember that our Yellow heritage is beautiful as is that of the Blacks and Browns. One of our main concerns should include rediscovery of ethnic pride."

Racism

Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano of the School of Social Welfare

at UCLA addressed the class on April 23. According to Dr. Kitano, racism is, at least in part, structurally determined, and it is important to assess the nature of the structure and the position of the Oriental in that structure. He presented a social scientific model of racism in which he assumed a two category system.

He explained that the white/non-white dichotomy is perpetuated by three "actions"—prejudice, discrimination, and segregation—with the use of "mechanisms" such as stereotypes and laws. The effects of these actions are avoidance, disadvantage and isolation, respectively.

Dr. Kitano outlined some psychological consequences for the non-white groups in a racist society. Those he listed were low concept of self, confused and distorted self-identity, shame of self and family and the denial of ethnic identity.

Stereotypes in Movies

A discussion of the role of the Oriental in entertainment and arts was discussed by a panel composed of six East-West Players on April 30.

The East-West Players was formed by a group of dissatisfied actors who sought to establish a theater company where Oriental American artists could create a truer and more meaningful place for themselves in the American theater. They engage in contemporary works representing various cultures of the Orient and original works concerning the contributions and problems of the Oriental in America.

The stereotype of the Oriental as portrayed on the screen, and its effects in daily life was analyzed.

Future Subjects

In the remaining weeks, the function and relevance of the ethnic communities is to be examined. Problems and solutions related to new immigrants, senior citizens and juvenile delinquency in ethnic communities will be surveyed.

An in-depth survey of youth today, his status as a minority youth, the challenges of self-identity in an environment affected by a dominant American value system and the traditional Oriental influence will be a focus.

Representatives of JACL, Asian American Political Alliance, the Yellow Brotherhood, Gidra, Oriental Concern and other organizations will be asked as guest panelists.

Other topics to be discussed include Oriental American status and identity, interracial relations, the role of the Asian American in world affairs, and the future of the Orientals in America.

NEW ORCHID VARIETY, 'Nisei', TOOK 8 YEARS

LOS ANGELES—Culver City orchid fancier Andy T. Yamamoto has registered his latest variety that took eight years to crossbreed as "Nisei" with the Orchid Society of London.

The new orchid is a cross between a local cymbidium and a Japanese variety, Shunran. Another new variety named "Yonaka" in honor of his wife who has collaborated with him on his hobby of some 20 years. His most prized exhibit is a cymbidium called "Green Light," a gold medal winner at the Fifth World Orchid Conference at Long Beach in 1966.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Hideo Shima, 67, former chief engineer of the Japanese National Railways who established the Tokyo-Osaka super-express run, will become the first Japanese to receive the James Watt award of Great Britain in July. Shima is also the recipient of the Perry Award of the United States... The Oakland B'nai B'rith Lodge elected Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as its 1969 "Man of the Year" for the way he handled the troubles at San Francisco State College as its acting president. It was the "unanimous decision of our membership," according to lodge president Walton Goldman.

Four California and one Hawaii Sansi were named National Merit Scholars last week (April 30) among the 3,000 chosen from among the nation's ablest high school seniors. Japanese American winners were Richard Nakashima, 109 Lake Dr., San Bruno, of Ocean Lake High School; Nobuyuki Kawaguchi, 31435 Wheelon Ave., Hayward, of James Logan High; Steve S. Matsumoto, 1066 Treat Blvd., Concord, of Clayton Valley High School; Lynn Y. Sakai, 815 W. Mariposa St., Altadena, of John Muir High; and Kenneth M. Kawamura, 842 Lapekane Ave., Honolulu, of Kaimuki High School. Nakashima also received one of 10 Union Oil Co. Foundation scholarships for children of the company employees. Matsumoto and Miss Sakai were awarded the one-time, non-renewable \$1,000 scholarships given to 1,000 students selected on a state-by-state basis according to the proportion of graduating high school seniors. The other three received four year Merit scholarships which provided from between \$400 to \$6,000 each, according to the individual student's need.

On the occasion of the Emperor's birthday (April 29), the Japanese government decorated 57 persons of Japanese ancestry residing overseas. Among them were Frank T. Kawasaki, 80, of Delano; Harry Shigeaki Hayashino, 70, of Stockton; Yonosuke Tanahashi, Chicago; and the Rev. Taiji Fukao, Honolulu; Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class; and Mrs. Kaeko Uchida, 79 of Ogden, a kakuen teacher, Mrs. Michiyo Inouye, Philadelphia hotel operator, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class; Dr. Shinsho Hanayama, retired bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, was conferred the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd Class.

Courtroom

A federal court jury in Honolulu April 24 found Toichi Takahashi, 35, and Kenneth Makekai, 34, guilty of selling heroin to a government informer in May 1967. The government's main witness in the case was Harold "Chico" Takashima, 43, who allegedly bought the narcotics from the accused. Takashima disappeared in November, 1967, and has not been seen since. Takahashi was found guilty on three counts, each count carrying a possible prison term of five to 20 years.

Fine Arts
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Government

Honolulu Police Chief Dan S. E. Liu, 60, head of the department for 20 years, will resign to accept a post as special assistant for international relations to the U.S. Postmaster General in Washington.

Politics

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School Front



Jun Oniki (above) is Utah's first Nisei school principal, assuming his assignment this coming fall at Onegua Elementary School, 513 N. 10th E, Salt Lake City. He is presently teaching math at Lowell Elementary and previously taught for 14 years at Jackson Elementary. Youngest of three sons of the family of Toichi Oniki, he was born in Corinne in 1923, is married to the former Mary Takaki of Honolulu and lives at 7276 S. 2300 East. They have two daughters: Rene, 10, Joy, 9. Jun is active with the Utah Educational Assn., having served as v.p. and sec. with the Salt Lake Teachers Assn., and Mt. Olympus JACL.

Mrs. Hisashi Nakao, active in the Stockton area PTA for the past 16 years, was elected president of the Stockton PTA Council... Robert Y. Nakata, son of the Wallace Nakagatos of Los Angeles, was chosen an officer of the Univ. of San Diego Student Bar Assn. He is graduate of Dorsey High.

Press Row

Sandra Kanemura, a ninth-grader, is editor of the Pioneer Press, of Kaimuki Intermediate School in Honolulu, which won an "All American" rating in the 80th All-American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Assn. at the Univ. of Minnesota. Mrs. Violet Harada is faculty adviser.

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ton, D.C., according to the Honolulu Advertiser. He is expected to assume in new post later this summer in time to join the International Postal Organization's annual convention in October in Tokyo. A close friend of evangelist Billy Graham, he helped organize Graham's crusades in Japan. Hannah M. Omi, 28, Santa Monica-born daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Omi of the Los Angeles Free Methodist Church, was appointed to the juvenile bureau as a full policewoman. She joined the department in 1967. She is a 1959 graduate of Berkeley High and was employed as an illustrator at UC Berkeley... Wilbur Woo, a past grand president of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance and board member of the Monterey Park Community Relations Commission.

Organizations

Del Amo Optimists of Torrance were formally chartered April 30 and Fred Kosaka, vice-president and manager of Surety National Bank, was elected president. The group was sponsored by the Westside Optimists, headed by Ray Inouye... On the clergyman's committee to raise funds for a new \$1,000,000 Westside YMCA facility is the Rev. Edward Iwamoto of the West L.A. Community Methodist Church.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

A GALA OCCASION—Our visit to the nation's capital a week or so ago coincided with Tencho's birthday, the day the Japanese celebrate as the Emperor's birthday. Of course the Japanese Embassy was having its big annual cocktail party and reception, and Mike Masaoka suggested I might like to attend. Of course I would. As a member of a touring party of newspapermen, I once enjoyed the hospitality of the United States Embassy in Oslo, Norway, once upon a time, but never had experienced a full-fledged diplomatic reception such as Ambassador Shimoda was hosting.

Mike quickly arranged for an invitation which was not a particularly easy thing to do, but neither could it be considered a great social coup. Invitations had gone out to some 800 Washingtonians—members of the diplomatic corps, top government officials, business leaders and the like, and sure they could squeeze one more in.

Squeeze they did. There was a monumental traffic jam outside the handsome embassy on Massachusetts Street as chauffeurs in long, black limousines came up to drop off Very Important People or returned to pick up these same VIPs after they had paid their respects and sipped the ambassador's booze. We had limousine service, too. Mike let me and his wife, Etsu, out a couple of hundred yards from the entrance while he went off to look for a parking place five or six blocks away.

Etsu, no stranger to diplomatic bashes and very attractive in a dress I don't know how to describe, was the perfect guide. The large gentleman who was making the introductions at the ambassador's side made an absolute mess of our names, but Ambassador Shimoda and his beautiful (that word is used advisedly) wife knew Etsu by sight and she straightened things out quickly.

Now, I've heard and read about the mad, glamorous, gay diplomatic receptions in Washington, but I wasn't ready for what I saw next. The great hall was packed as solidly as the exit to a football stadium 30 seconds after the final gun in a closely contested game, and it was about as quiet. Elegant men and their elegant ladies were standing five deep in front of the bars and ten deep around the tables groaning with goodies, and everybody seemed to be talking at a pace close to Mach I with no one paying the slightest attention to what anybody else was saying. Why should they? You couldn't make out the words over all that noise.

Far as I could tell, the main function of this rite was to see and be seen by the correct people, and make vague promises to call you up sometime for lunch, okay? After a while, having found a place to park his car, Mike arrived and threaded his way expertly through the mob, revealing the benefit of his many seasons of experience in cocktail party scrambles, and he took over the introductions of which there were many more than could be handled even by that memory expert who wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People," whatever his name was.

Eventually, having seen an astonishing number of cabinet ministers, ambassadors, State Department officials (Mike said he waved to Chief Justice Earl Warren but he got away before I could corner him), and others, we repaired to a much more sensible place, a quiet little restaurant called the Japan Inn. The specialty of the house is beef diced in an impressively formidable chunk of meat before your eyes and cooked on the steel top of your table by your own private chef who has more moves than a maitre d' tossing a salad. The showmanship was great and the food was even better, particularly after Mike explained that the Japan Inn tested all manner of sources for beef whose quality would approximate that of the justly famous Kobe beef. Know what they finally selected? Colorado beef. Which showed that these folks knew what the cooking business was all about. The dinner was no less than absolutely superb, and I soon quit feeling bad about not having made it up to the ambassador's table, pretty as it was.

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CALIF. STATE SENATE RESOLUTION POINTS TO EVACUATION INJUSTICE

State Sens. Moscone and Marks of San Francisco
Co-Author Resolution Marking 27th Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — A resolution was passed in the California State Senate on April 24, commemorating the 27th anniversary of the Japanese American evacuation that took place in the Spring of 1942.

The resolution was introduced by San Francisco State Senators George R. Moscone and Milton Marks. Democrat Moscone and Republican Marks have been associated with the Nisei community for many years.

The resolution reads in part, "There was no evidence of disloyalty, sabotage, espionage, or any overt acts which would justify such summary removal and dislocation."

This is one of the first instances of a California legislative body to publicly state that there was no justification for the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942.

Edison Uno of San Francisco acting as a member of the JACL National Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the

CDC CALLS FOR REPEAL OF DETENTION ACT

SAN JOSE — The California Democratic Council called for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act as well as abolition of the House Committee on Internal Security at its recent three-day convention here April 18-20.

The CDC, which will be headed by Assemblyman John I. Burton of San Francisco, also called for resignation and replacement of acting President S. J. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, but two delegates who favored only censuring Hayakawa felt the CDC should not demand that he be placed. The CDC went on record calling for appointment of a new president "having the complete confidence of the community-at-large, the faculty and the student body."

ASIAN AMERICAN SOCIAL WORKERS IN L.A. DEVELOP ACTION PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES — Social workers of Asian ancestry, Korean, Filipino, Chinese and Japanese, have formed an action group which will be concerned with the social issues and social problems within the Asian community.

This concern will in turn be expressed in words and action to those segments of the larger community who are in position to resolve these issues, according to Jim Miyano of Special Service for Groups, Inc.

Some 50 Asian American social workers met April 16 and developed an action platform for the AASW.

The group is representative of a wide section of the social work community.

Social workers represented are from the Dept. of Public Social Service, Probation Department, Human Relations Commission, Youth Authority; various public and private child care agencies, delinquency prevention programs, child welfare bureaus, and agencies already working with the Asian community such as the Oriental Service Center.

Seven Committees

Seven functional committees were formed. The work of the committees will be the

Forum on education

SAN FRANCISCO — An informal forum on schools was scheduled by the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee for Thursday, May 8, at Pine Methodist Church. Topic concerned the proposal for Equality-Quality Education.

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Emergency Detention Act and the San Francisco JACL Civil Rights Committee was instrumental in getting both San Francisco state senators to co-sponsor the resolution. The beautifully embossed resolution reads as follows:

RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE RULES COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, Twenty-seven years ago restrictive measures were taken against American citizens of Japanese ancestry as a result of the war hysteria and racial discrimination prevalent in the spring of 1942; and

WHEREAS, Federal orders effected the removal of over 100,000 Japanese to inland relocation centers where they were forced to remain for as long as three years; and

WHEREAS, The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has estimated the property loss of evacuees as in excess of \$60 million dollars, for less than 10 percent of which they were reimbursed by the United States Government; and

WHEREAS, There was no evidence of disloyalty, sabotage, espionage, or any overt acts which would justify such summary removal and dislocation, and Japanese volunteers later served with valor in the United States military forces on every battlefield of World War II; and

WHEREAS, Upon their return to coastal cities and towns of California, Americans of Japanese ancestry have recovered from their wartime experience and have attained tremendous progress in economic, social, and political areas; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED by the Senate Rules Committee, That the Members express their sincere friendship and goodwill toward the Japanese American community and commend them for their unyielding faith in America and their triumph over wartime adversities.

Resolution No. 87

Adopted April 24, 1969

HUGH M. BURNS

Chairman

GEORGE R. MOSCONE

MILTON MARKS

An appropriate presentation by both state senators will be made to representative members of the San Francisco Japanese American community in the near future. Ray Okamura, co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee and Phil Nakamura, chairman of the S.F. JACL Civil Rights Committee will coordinate the presentation program.



Shiro Kashiwa

Robert K. Fukuda

NISEI APPOINTEES OF PRES. NIXON AWAIT SENATE CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON — Pending formal Senate confirmation, two Hawaii Japanese Americans nominated by President Richard M. Nixon to the Justice Department are preparing to assume their respective offices.

Shiro Kashiwa left Honolulu April 27 to report for briefings in Washington as the new U.S. Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Land and Natural Resources Division of the Justice Department.

The 56-year old Honolulu attorney will be the highest ranking Federal employee of Japanese ancestry when he is sworn in after Senate confirmation.

He will be paid \$38,000 annually and have jurisdiction over more than 100 attorneys in his Division.

Robert K. Fukuda, also a

Honolulu attorney, will become the new U.S. District Attorney for the State of Hawaii. His salary will be \$21,600 a year, plus 15% cost of living allowance. Fukuda's office will be in Honolulu.

Both Japanese Americans are Republicans. They were sponsored by U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong, senior Senator from the 50th State and the first person of Oriental ancestry to be elected to the Senate.

In nominating Shiro Kashiwa and Bob Fukuda to their high posts, President Nixon has demonstrated his confidence in the Japanese Americans and his desire to see citizens of Japanese ancestry contribute their talents in the service of their country," Senator Fong commented.

Los Angeles — Some 75 graduate students explained what they learned about bureaucrats in government, schools and community agencies at UCLA last week.

The conference, called "The Problems of Minority Group Administrators in White-Dominated Governmental Organizations," was sponsored by the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, UCLA Masters of Public Information Program and Urban Affairs Institute.

Among the fascinating preliminary findings noted that Oriental administrators are usually unwilling to think of themselves as representatives of a minority group. They claim little prejudice against them, but some of them express prejudice toward other minorities.

Black and brown administrators are rarely in positions

of decision-making power. They may have fancy titles but they usually lack the mandate or budget to translate a title from public relations to public action.

Mexican American administrators are unsure whether they represent the brown community or merely represent their agency as executives, while Chicano administrators who consider themselves envoys from the brown community are still not accepted as representative by the very same people in that community.

Most black and Chicano administrators have minority status; few of them have white subordinates.

Mexican American administrators tend not to associate at all within their agencies. Black administrators often do not associate with their superiors, peers or subordinates.

PLAN SECOND FILM ON MICHENER'S 'HAWAII'

HOLLYWOOD — Walter Mirisch, producer of the first Michener's "Hawaii" film-story, will produce "The Hawaiians," a second movie based on the same story though not as a sequel. Story will be "centered on the Chinese," he said, and search for Chinese talent has commenced.

Mirisch admitted the Japanese and the earlier Polynesian sections of Michener's lengthy novel also offer splendid possibilities for film subjects.

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Dr. W. Crum, Central Washington College, 53 days.
- ☐ 3. SO — Japan Campus Program: Leave June 21, \$1183.00*
Dr. Raymond Boyle, San Francisco State College, 29 days.
- ☐ 4. LA — Student Tour of Japan: Leave June 23, \$998.00*
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Statehood

Honolulu

Pres. Nixon, in a speech distributed April 17, said Hawaii in one short decade has made its State "a showcase of the best of America," according to UPI. Nixon's praise for the people and the State came in a message dated April 16, marking the 10th anniversary of Hawaii's statehood. "My warmest greetings go out to my fellow citizens in Hawaii as you celebrate your 10th anniversary of Statehood," the President's message said.

Congressman Spark Matsunaga maintains that the U.S. Supreme Court erred in its decision against the operation by two Tucson, Ariz., newspapers under a joint printing agreement. Matsunaga, who spoke April 16 at a breakfast meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said, "The laudable purpose of the anti-trust laws is to prevent monopoly and the elimination of competition, but when the effect of the anti-trust laws is to eliminate, rather than foster, effective competition, then such an application appears to be clearly in error."

Inside the Capitol

Herman S. Dol, 43, Honolulu attorney, has been named the nation's first state ombudsman. The idea of an ombudsman—a watchdog for the people against government foul-ups—originated in Sweden in the early 19th century. The largest measure of credit for the advent of the office in Hawaii goes to State Sen. Duke T. Kawasaki, who steered the 1967 legislature and who has been guiding it to fruition ever since.

The State House of Representatives jumped the gun on the Senate April 24 and gave second reading to a bill that would raise tuition for out-of-state students at the Univ. of Hawaii. The bill calls for an out-of-state tuition of four times that paid by resident students. This means nonresident students would have to pay \$630 a year in tuition fees.

Rep. W. Buddy Soares, leader of the Republicans in the State House, wants to set the grape record straight — the GOP in Hawaii opposed interfering in California's internal affairs. Soares issued a statement April 10 regarding the Senate Concurrent Resolution supporting a nationwide consumer boycott of Calif. table grapes.

Education

Circuit Judge Dick Yin Wong on April 21 ruled that the controversial sex education program is constitutional, thereby allowing the most

disputed segments to be shown on educational TV as scheduled. The program's opponents — Radio KTRG and Concerned Citizens of Hawaii, a conservative group — are considered certain to appeal the decision to the State supreme court.

Students today look upon marijuana smoking as a status symbol of their generation, the director of the Student Health Service at the Univ. of Hawaii said on April 20. Dr. Donald Char spoke about drug use among students at the last of a series on "The Drug Scene" at First United Methodist Church. Char said LSD is virtually no problem at the university, but that marijuana has replaced cigarettes and alcohol as landmarks of a man or woman growing up.

Beauty Queens

Lani Sen. Univ. of Hawaii student, placed fourth in the 1969 national queen college pageant April 20 at Palm Beach, Florida. A Univ. of Georgia coed was the winner. Janice Sasaki of Kaneohe, a student at Cannon's College of Commerce, has been named 1969 Miss Nancy Taylor Secretary of Hawaii in a recent contest. She will compete with other finalists for a three-week trip to Europe.

An unsuccessful Ka Palapala beauty and cultural pageant contestant stepped out of line on stage April 19 to protest beauty contests. But she was foiled by stagehand Jennifer Klein Putnam, a contestant in the Caucasian category of the Univ. of Hawaii-sponsored contest, managed to call out a few words before security guards escorted her off stage and outside. Ethnic queens selected were Gwen Souza, Hawaiian; Janis Fontes, Caucasian; Cheryl Jean Lau, Chinese; Karen Ebers, Japanese; Cheyenne Ragil, Filipino; Marie Pahl, Korean; Gale Glass, Afro-American; and Jacqueline Lovin, Cosmopolitan.

Papaya Show

The Hawaiian Papaya Show with Debbie Gima, the current Miss Hawaii doing the honors, opened April 25 at the International Trade Fair in Tokyo. It is Debbie's first trip to Japan. The Hawaii delegation, led by Mr. and Mrs. Angel Maehara, arrived in Tokyo April 24. Japan soon will be importing papayas from Hawaii, and they are expected to cost about \$2 a pound. A U.S. Embassy official said the papaya will be a luxury item in Japan.

The Kodak Hula Show, whose use of city park grounds has angered Mayor Frank Fasi, was "legalized" April 22 by Honolulu city councilmen drafted two measures aimed at putting the show on solid legal footing at its 32-year-old site in Kapiolani Park. The first took the form of a resolution, passed 8 to 0, which says that commercially sponsored activities presented for free in city parks are allowable, provided that



The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Chiyo Tashima Hall of Famer

Los Angeles

Last week, the "Foul Line" gave a brief description of Chiyo Tashima's installation into the Southern California Women's Hall of Fame. This week we flashback to those moments of greatness which led up to this ultimate achievement.

As mentioned, Chiyo started her bowling some years ago with a 156 game at the Ocean Pacific Lanes. Just a short time after this initiation to tenpins, Chiyo was labeled a success following her performance in the 1941 Examiner Singles Classic. In her first major tournament, the "Little Tiger" emerged the champion of her class and received a brand new Nash automobile for her efforts.

The War, however, called a time-out on Chiyo's youthful bowling fame, but the remembrance of victory brought her back to the lanes shortly thereafter. From this time on, Chiyo amassed a countless number of bowling titles as well as league championships and achievement awards.

Nisei Week Classic

In the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Tournament, Chiyo proved her Nisei dominance in her first appearance in 1947. She routed the women's team in the final, doubles, singles, all events, and mixed doubles, with only the five-game sweep keeping her from a complete perfect cycle. Since this debut in the Nisei Week Classic, she has captured the team event six times, the singles five times, the five-game sweep three times, the mixed doubles three times, and the doubles championship twice. Needless to say, this record is unmatched by Southern California Nisei women.

The Los Angeles City Women's Tournament first heard of Chiyo's existence in 1952 when she obtained her first City title, the Women's Singles Championship. The following year her team, Ray Rand's Roundup, emerged the Women's Team Champions, a title she also received in 1961. Other city crowns awarded to Chiyo include back-to-back doubles victories with Peggy Farley in 1960, and with Judy Sakata in 1961. Chiyo was also a Los Angeles 600 Club Champion in the latter year.

In bowling circles, when you mention the City Tournament, the State Champion the Iolani Schol Alumni Assn., Keith Fukumitsu, a freshman at the Univ. of Hawaii, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by Hawaiian Airlines. Keith, the son of the Stanley Fukumitsu of 3233 Wauke St., is a 1968 graduate of Kaimuki High.

Sports scene

Linda Masaki, a 2nd-dan karate expert, will be a member of the Hawaii team against Mainland stars in the second annual Tournament of Champions May 3 at the Honolulu International Center. Miss Masaki is one of five chosen to compete in the kata phase of the tournament inaugurated last year by Ed Parker, a former Kalihi boy who made it big as a karate instructor in Los Angeles.

Eddie Hamada has relinquished his post as head football coach at Iolani School. He will, however, continue as athletic director and chairman of the school's physical education dept. Gordon Chang has been named to succeed Hamada as head football coach. Hamada is currently taking graduate studies at Chapman College in Calif.

Roy Nakamura, Waipahu High School teacher, has been named baseball coach at the high school. He succeeds Masa Yonamine, who will continue as athletic director and coach of the football team. Lance Suzuki, Kahuku High School senior, captured the basketball scoring championship of the Oahu Interscholastic Assn. for 1969.

ships immediately come to mind. In this competition, Chiyo performed equally as well. Twice she was on the State-wide Women's Championship Team and twice she proved victorious in the Women's Singles event. She was also the State 600 Club Queen in 1955 and runner-up in the State All-Events the same year.

National Competition

This leads up to national competition against the best in the country and again Chiyo resorted to her fierce competitive nature. Her 2nd place finish in the So. Calif. All-Star Eliminations earned her a trip to the 1954 National All-Star in Chicago. There she displayed her talents into the semi-finals, but fell short of the last cut by just a few marks. Three years later, she was selected by a national committee to represent Los Angeles in the World's Invitational Tournament and this time, she fought all the way into the finals of the world's most prestigious tournament.

Other tournament titles were awarded to Chiyo, but the most fruitful was the Examiner Tourney in which she was presented the keys to a Nash automobile by film personalities Jane Withers and George Montgomery. Besides this victory, she won the Delake, Oregon Doubles Tournament with partner Doris Porter and also the Buena Park Singles in 1954. She is a past champion in the Cerebral Palsy Singles Tournament, the Linbrook Bowl Singles Classic, and twice the winner of the Harold Lloyd Thanksgiving Singles Classic.

Lastly, regarding tournament titles and of great importance to our readers, are Chiyo's performances in the JACL National Tournament. In this, the number one Nisei tournament, Chiyo proved to be the number one woman bowler. No less than six times did she contribute to the championship team, while retiring the perpetual team trophy with three consecutive titles in 1955-56-57. She also had three straight championships in the all-events in 1951-52-53, and added a fourth in 1955. In the doubles event, she paired with June Jue, now June Ohara, to capture the crown in 1953-54-55, and then joined with Judy Sakata for the win again in 1959. The four-game sweep trophy was engraved with Chiyo's name in 1954 and 1955, and she completed the cycle with a singles win in 1953. All totaled she has earned 18 JACL nat'l tournament titles.

March of Dimes

During these years, Mrs. Tashima also made noteworthy contributions to the game of tenpins. For three years she was the March of Dimes Chairman for Bowling and twice a member of the Cerebral Palsy Bowling Committee. She served on the Advisory Board of the National JACL Tournament from 1957 to 1963 as well as being a perennial adviser to the Southern California Nisei Bowling Assn. She has also been a certified instructor for the past 14 years.

Her talents and contributions combined to earn her a spot on the "300 Magazine" Western All-Star Team in 1953 and again in 1954. The magazine also named her on the Southern California Bowling Writers' All-Star Team, one of the top honors bestowed upon Southern Californians. Lastly, the ultimate in bowling awards, membership into the Southern California Women's Hall of Fame.

In closing, I can only offer my sincerest congratulations to Chiyo. Like so many of her friends and former teammates, I am proud to have known her and equally proud to have been able to write about her bowling life. It has been a glamorous career supplemented by personality and attitude of a real champion. Mrs. Chiyo Tashima, Hall of Famer, will be remembered for a long, long time.

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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

Friday, May 9, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

NOT-SO-QUIET RETIREMENT

On the editorial pages of the San Francisco Examiner last week (April 30), Guy Wright's piece on "Warren's Silence" may augur a not-so-quiet retirement for the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Others are likely to join that determined band who contend an apology from Warren of his wartime leadership role in urging the Evacuation will add tremendous momentum to the campaign under way to have Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act repealed.

To this we can readily agree, despite our recent piece on Earl Warren, where we recognized his long-standing refusal to apologize and his will to let history speak for itself. Protesting so that he would look better in history out of respect for his great civil libertarian and humanitarian decisions, to us, appeared a patronizing and weak argument.

Wright also reminded: "Japanese Americans in wartime California were rounded up in a wave of national hysteria. Not one shred of evidence of disloyalty has ever been found against them. We simply panicked—Earl Warren no more or less than the rest of us."

Wright included some wartime quotes ascribed to Warren and the impromptu encounter with Sansei at UC Berkeley, where he brushed aside demands for an apology. The piece is certain to gain legion of new supporters.

Edison Uno, who has been in the forefront of this campaign to have Warren apologize, launched it primarily with letters to the editors to educate the new generation of Californians of the historic tragedy of Evacuation. Since that time, the movement to repeal the Emergency Detention Act has been mounted — and a new urgency to secure Warren apology arose. How efficacious that apology might be upon the legislators in the Congress remains to be seen, but we shall not underestimate its impact upon the electorate.

ON INSTITUTIONAL RACISM

In the Dr. Hayakawa address to the JACL at Disneyland, he touched upon "institutionalized racism" as "absurd abstractions to which dogmatic and absurd young people are reacting to as if (they) were words with reference . . . in a way you're fighting semantic ghosts—fictions made by the process of abstraction."

William Raspberry on the Washington Post staff recently explained what "institutional racism" is. These are racist institutions by tradition and practice, though it may be run by nonracist men.

And he takes as an example the banking institution. A loan officer, acting on his company's traditional criteria, finds himself refusing a disproportionate percentage of black applicants. He does not consider himself racist nor does it help to call him one. Yet his actions have the effect of making it more difficult for black citizens today to go into business, buy homes or countless other things that we keep saying black people must do to enter the American mainstream and become self-reliant.

As Raspberry notes, "It is that banking as an institution has always been geared to white people. The criteria for loans, therefore, include a sort of 'whiteness' test that few Negroes can pass."

"Are banks considering more than the simple question of an applicant's willingness and ability to repay a loan? Are employers dispensing jobs on the basis of traditional (which is to say 'white') criteria that have nothing to do with a job-seeker's potential? Are school systems taking better care of 'good' (or 'white') schools than of the 'bad' ones in the central cities?"

While it is academic to label such conditions, Raspberry finds it pointless to do so unless it leads to action. So far, he says, it has produced nothing but defensiveness.

The individual racist isn't really the problem. Institutional racism, on the other hand, is because of the greater numbers involved. It is no "semantic ghost" or "fiction."

AN ICE CAPEDE INGENUE

Perhaps Mitsuko Funakoshi is the only performing professional ice-skating dancer of Japanese ancestry in the world today and she happens to be the pretty 23-year-old daughter of Kinu and Willie Funakoshi of Los Angeles. She has been associated with the Ice Capades, now being staged at the L.A. Memorial Sports Arena, since 1963 after being discovered by a talent scout at a local rink. There was a young chap from Japan performing with the same show in previous years, but he's not around now.

Her study of all kinds of dancing—Japanese, Hawaiian, Tahitian, Balinese, Hindu, Flamenco, modern jazz and ballet—and a yen for travel have infused delightfully so that today she's a star in the show—incidentally, the only one in the group who wasn't culled from the Olympics or world figure-skating competitions.

Her opening solo performance in "Once Upon a Time" — a spectacular setting reminiscent of the scenes from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—as the Little Princess is an adaptation from an earlier NBC-TV special where she wooed and delighted millions of viewers. After intermission, she was spotlighted in a swiny number where her many talents surfaced beautifully over the ice. And she made her third starring appearance in the finale.

Next season, she plans to do a wind-up doll number—an ecstatic experience to behold in ballet, therefore commanding greater skill and art over ice.

Not many Sansei are privileged to lead as glamorous a life—let alone in a starring role and engaging in hobby (she's been skating since she was 11) that pays.



Not Seeing the Forest for the Bonsai

TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

What a Whing Ding!

Anaheim. With hilarity and gaiety in depth, Frank Omatsu and Harry H. Nakamura co-chaired the unique PSWDC whing ding here at Disneyland Hotel April 25.

District 1000 Club chairman Aki Ohno and his 1000ers gave the "Aki Award" for the best performance to none other than Orange County, which stole the show. The judges had a hair-pulling time trying to decide. For those who missed this whing ding and for the benefit of those who had blurred vision for one reason or another, here's a review of the chapter skits:

1—Gardena was represented by Helen Kawagoe, making up with excerpts of her friends that rocked the house down and 1000ers rolling in the aisles. Her closing lines were, "She is trying to win the big mouth award," presently held by Betty Yumori of Venice-Culver.

2—West Los Angeles staged "The Doctor's Mistake," a skit with Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda as the effervescent plastic surgeon, Toy Kanagai as his sexy nurse, and Amy Nakashima as the lovely patient. I think in the great confusion at the doctor's office, they had changed the sex — so you may see Amy walking around with ???

3—Progressive Westside presented "Trip to Hawaii." If you can picture yourself on this trip to Hawaii, music, hula dancers and a hearty welcome in Frank Miyaki getting his entertainers swaying with the palms, this was an outstanding show by the young adult chapter, Dorothy Shimizu (who incidentally was the make-up artist at the last PSWDC whing ding) painted faces on the tummies and again did a superb job, taking us on a "trip."

4—Orange County, last but not least, brought down the house and claimed the Aki Award. Betty Boobs was played by Clarence Nishiku; Skiny Twigg by Harry Nakamura; pregnant Sally by Henry Kanagai; street walker by Hitoshi Nitta; and prostitute by Tak Uyesuki. Am sorry if I missed the other performers whose choreography and talents were so unique we were laughing so hard that tears came to our eyes.

Our lovable Aki Ohno collected fines from other chapters which didn't come up with an act. He used a large bed pan. You can just imagine what you had to do—if you didn't have \$10 to put in the bed pan. (Job well done).

Now for the serious side . . . As you know, the 1000 Clubbers raise one-third of the National JACL budget, so we do have our serious side within the organization. That evening, I had three persons ask what the 1000 Club was all about. The 1000 Clubber is an individual who thinks JACL is such a great organization that he contributes \$25 a year to help the JACL functioning. He wants to do a little more than paying their regular dues.

I also want to thank the 1000 Club chapter chairman who came to discuss many items of pertinence to 1000ers. On our agenda were:

1—Should an elected national officer be excluded from the Executive Committee? It was felt a resolution for a constitutional change be adopted at the 1970 convention at Chicago to add the 1000 Club Chairman to the Executive Committee.

2—Does the 1000 Club need a new brochure? All chapter 1000 Club chairmen agreed to a need for a new leaflet. And thanks to George Aoyagi, Gardena Valley president, he suggests its printing may be financed by chapters allocating 10 pct. of their rebate for such a project.

3—Is an orientation kit necessary? It was suggested the flyer or new leaflet be inserted into the National JACL membership kit instead of a special 1000 Club orientation kit.

4—How about a universal whing ding? Yes, they would like to see a certain month set aside for a whing ding to kickoff their 1000 Club drive locally and with every 1000er inviting another prospective member.

5—Should the 1000 Club membership go on a calendar year? Yes. Further discussion will follow in this column. (Membership is now on a fiscal year basis).

6—Finally, you may see a 1000 Club pin. This will be done by attaching the 1000 Club pin to the regular JACL pin. The 1000 Club pin will be given to those who have signed up three years. In this way, we can motivate under the proposed budget.

Thanks again for the kind invitation to join the PSWDC convention. See you all in Chicago — July 13-18, 1970 — for the 21st biennial national convention . . . Circle your calendar now.

Tets Miyahara comprised the corps. Tets really looked native and finally got our National President Jerry and Yours Truly outfitted in red grass skirts to sway with the rest of the dancers. "Wow!" You should have seen Jerry's red shorts . . . Jane Takabayashi (who played the bunny girl at the last PSW whing ding) didn't need her bunny outfit to be recognized. It was all a good show.

4—Pasadena did a "take-off" on S. I. Hayakawa played by Dr. Ken Yamaguchi with tam o' shanter and all. His teaching staff was a buxom blond played by Mac Yamaguchi who wore a mini-skirt. Mary Yusa was the absent-minded secretary. Not only does she forget her memo pad, but she oftentimes forgot her vital apparel. Then there was the young professor, Tom Ito, with a blond wig placed in a most appropriate way to entice fellow professor. Closing scene had S. I. Yamaguchi walking offstage without his pants — "How to Keep Your Cool in the Office."

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Letters from Our Readers

Discourtesy at Disneyland

Editor: The PSWDC has just completed its biennial convention and my wife and I would like to offer a few observations. First, the District made a bold advance in meeting the needs of our youth when they voted to initiate a scholarship program in conjunction with the Yellow Brotherhood. Second, the Chapters of the District took a strong stand in support of the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. These are both far-sighted moves that are constant with the creed, motto and goals of the JACL.

However, we felt that in the face of the most important issue to come before the meeting, the District failed to respond to the challenge posed by events surrounding the presentation by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. This failure was so serious in our eyes it has prompted this letter.

At the outset, we would like to make it clear that we do not believe this problem involves those who are pro or con Dr. Hayakawa. Additionally, the host Chapter should not assume any personal affront—for it is not intended for him. We believe what happened was beyond any control over the matter they might have had.

The issue we are quite specifically concerned with deals with the handling of the demonstrators and the guests of the JACL by the employees of the Disneyland Hotel. We cannot but wonder how on Saturday the District meeting could have heartily adopted Dr. David Miura's suggestion of deities and table displays for businesses stating: "We believe in the dignity of the individual" and on Sunday, when faced with the personal experience of the same Dr. Miura, could turn their back on this concept of individual dignity.

In discussion during Sunday's meeting it was stated that . . . there was no brutality . . . We would ask when does an act become brutal? Must it be only physical? Or does it come when Japanese Americans exclusively are directed to either move on or go to their hotel rooms? Perhaps not brutality when a young woman who was present at the District's Saturday meeting is told she will be arrested for indecent exposure for apparently no other reason than she is wearing a full length formal muumuu and has long black hair. Brutality may not be the correct word to describe a young Japanese American being thrown up against a wall and his face recorded and confiscated because he has taped a hotel employee's remarks to the girl in the muumuu.

So here it is. The problem as we see it stripped of special interest and personalism complete with harried hotel employees falling back on the most crude forms of racism. These incidents are not only an affront to the JACL but to every human who is sensitive to the rights and dignity of others. The attitudes evidenced by the agents of the Disneyland Hotel on Saturday evening were as much directed towards us as towards the demonstrators. Where any other individual suffers a loss of dignity, we believe our dignity has suffered too.

On Sunday, April 27, 1969 the PSWDC was faced with literally the challenge of words versus deeds. That challenge went unanswered. Instead, a majority of chapter representatives chose discretion over the defense of human dignity. As we left the meeting we heard the remark: "The JACL is not a civil rights organization" and we could only conclude that the PSWDC is not a human rights organization either. There were those who told themselves that this was strictly a political matter and so not an area of concern for JACL. To them we would ask: "Since when is human dignity a political matter?"

Finally, while we were both sorely disappointed in the PSWDC's apparent insensitivity to this grave problem, we were heartened by those Chapters who supported Dr. Miura's motion.

Dr. Miura drew the line for the PSWDC—a few chapters, realizing that what had happened to the individuals was an affront to us all, took up the challenge and crossed that line. The others still stand safely holding the little blue card which says: "We believe in the dignity of the individual. Please report any discourtesy to the management. Courtesy of the Japanese American Citizens League."

DONALD AND TOSHIYU ESTES
1627 Bancroft St., San Diego, 92102

'E-Week
Editor: Your suggestion for Evacuation Day (April 18) has merit, but why should it be April 25 or May 1?

How about setting aside a week in mid-April as "Evacuation History Week" so that worthwhile educational could be conducted throughout the nation on the menace of racism and war hysteria?

In the article, you also mentioned March 22, 1942 twice as the date "when a trainload of 2,100 volunteers departed from the old Santa Fe Depot in Los Angeles for Manzanar Relocation Center." The actual date was Monday, March 23. A special 13-car train carried 503 of us, including myself, to the then Owens Valley Reception Center. (Later, the train was changed to Manzanar Relocation Center.) Earlier that morning, about 300 volunteers departed in their automobiles for Manzanar, the cars were immediately "impounded" by the U.S. Army upon arrival at the camp. (According to the L.A. Evening Herald and Express, Mar. 23, 1942 "about 1,000 Japs left today . . .")

If we ever agree on Evacuation Day or Evacuation History Week, I hope all the historical facts will be put together correctly so that every generation, particularly the younger generation, may profit from the lessons of one of the great tragedies in our modern history.

KARL G. YONEDA
320 Pennsylvania Ave., #24 San Francisco, 94107

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KARL G. YONEDA
320 Pennsylvania Ave., #24 San Francisco, 94107

Earl Warren

Editor: I hope the PC readers don't misunderstand my intentions in the Warren matter (PC, Apr. 25). I have the greatest respect for him. I believe his Greatness can only become Greater if he clears up this one blot on an impeccable record of public service. Forgiveness and charity, yes. Let him ask for forgiveness and charity for a human error so that history will remember him as a Man, who lived by his words and deeds. Examine the wonderful things he's been saying lately and his silence on this matter (of Evacuation) betrays all the good he represents.

God Bless him. I hope he retires in June to a life of national exposure.

EDISON UNO
515 - 9th Ave.
San Francisco 94118

Although I was born and raised in San Francisco and went to school with many Nisei in the pre-war days, I did not know that Chief Justice Warren made such remarks about United States citizens. (Apr. 25 PC).

Forgiving him is not the answer. I still remember the visits to Tanforan Race Tracks to visit my schoolmates. What we did to Japanese Americans is a tragic mistake by all of us and Warren was responsible as a political leader in California.

The JACL organization has a duty to make sure it doesn't happen again and the good name of the Nisei should be reinstated by an apology by Chief Justice Warren before he becomes a citizen again.

Even great men are subject to human errors . . . it is also very human to admit them and ask for forgiveness from those who have been wronged for so long.

CHARLES D. SMITH
1600 Octavia St.
San Francisco

JACL and Young Adults

Editor: Dr. Otto Furuta's Letter to the Editor (PC, Apr. 25, 1969) was of interest to me. The question that always comes up is "what can JACL offer to the young adults?"

My belief is that JACL can offer to its young adults experience, connections, influence, advice, and motivation to achieve economic success and self-actualization in the Caucasian society.

The emphasis is on Caucasian society. If an individual achieves economic success and self-actualization in the Japanese American society, the individual primarily benefits whereas if economic success and self-actualization are achieved in the Caucasian society, not only does the individual benefit, but also the entire Japanese American community. Two prime individuals come to mind: Mr. L. Shinoda and Dr. Hayakawa. Their success has not only benefited themselves but also the Japanese American community. Hence young adults are incrementally aided in the assimilation process. The assimilation process could be accelerated if Mr. Shinoda and Dr. Hayakawa offered the use of their influence to the young adults.

Similarly, the JACL which has many members of influence and experience in the Caucasian society, could establish a plan whereby they offered the use of their influence and experience to the young adults. The plan could possibly cover such areas as obtaining jobs and political positions as well as recommending membership in social, service, professional and trade groups and other basic Caucasian organizations.

If such a plan is in existence, "TREMENDOUS!" If not the plan comes under the heading of "easier said than done." Many problems must be overcome: implementation, organization, acceptance, and direction. Difficult as it may be, this is what JACL can offer to young adults to help them achieve economic success and self-actualization in the Caucasian society.

FRANK K. KAWASE
540 Firethorne St.
Brea, Calif.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Editor: It appears the Los Angeles Nisei community as a whole seems doggedly determined to keep the racial issue out of the case of dismissed L.A. County Coroner, Thomas Noguchi. There are actually Nisei who see Dr. Noguchi what he deserved because he was too ambitious and de- served to be "put in his place." Others say Dr. Noguchi's problem stems from the fact that he is un-Japanese.

The Noguchi Case

After listening to some of the comments made by the Nisei, a most serious question is asked: is whether the underlying cause for Nisei non-involvement "feeling" that we should know our place as Japanese Americans and not embarrass the White power structure by having the audacity to seek the top job.

An even more serious question is whether the leaders of the Los Angeles County government share this "feeling" and mean to perpetuate it. And if there is any evidence that this "feeling" does still exist, let's confront it now and not leave it for the next generation to solve.

After taking a good look at the charges made by the County against Dr. Noguchi, it appears that either the doctor had turned to Mr. Hyde during working hours or he is the personification of the Japanese soldier in the old American World War II movies—sadistic and violent. He threatens to kill people with a knife, wishes people dead, leaves letters in such a position on the desk so that each falls to the floor and has to be retrieved by the secretary, berated one of his pathologist about the fact that one leg was shorter than the other until he quit, wishes great tragedies to happen so he could become famous, becomes hysterical for no apparent reason, has a desire to perform autopsies on certain individuals, etc.

Dr. Noguchi's attorney and special investigators are interviewing the people who supposedly made the accusations on tape and are shocked at the liberties the County had taken in making the charges. For example, the doctor whose physical disability Dr. Noguchi was supposed to have poked fun at said the whole accusation was ridiculous and that he left because of a better job.

Even an interview with a hostile witness for the prosecution brings to light the depths to which the County had sunk to justify its action. In a transcript of a tape, the witness, a lady, is asked, "Was he hateful to people or was he sympathetic?" Her answer: "He was not sympathetic; he's an Oriental. And he's a hard-working man and he expected everybody else to work as hard as he worked." When asked, "Orientals are not normally sympathetic" she replied, "No. Those that I've come in contact with are not."

To digress from the Noguchi case for just a moment: By coincidence, there is also another case where a Nisei

has reached a position never before attained by a person of Japanese ancestry and he too is the subject of a public inquiry.

Lucien Kurata had the distinction of being the first Nisei judge in Canada. At present he is battling to save his good name and career.

Unlike Dr. Noguchi who appears to be stuck with the violent and sadistic Oriental stereotype, Judge Kurata is even more unfortunate. He's supposed to be one of those real bad Japanese that commits suicide and rape. Remember the kamikazes and hara kiris and Rape of Nanking and the Philippines.

According to the allegations made, Judge Kurata had indecently assaulted a police woman in his old City Hall office on Nov. 15 and attempted to commit suicide on Sept. 1.

Kurata's attorney pleaded in court that there is a total conflict between the written report of the Policewoman (who claimed to have been attacked) and her testimony. He also stated to the presiding judge: "You are the first step in the destruction of Kurata's judicial career. What you require is a high standard of proof, not merely a balance of probabilities. Proof beyond a reasonable doubt is absolutely essential."

On the suicide allegation, Kurata's defense suggested that Justice Keith, the presiding officer, had allowed testimony—from the psychiatrist who had examined Kurata—that served no other purpose than to subject the judge to public humiliation.

Now back to L.A. and Dr. Noguchi: If there is a racial issue involved in the Noguchi case, then it is certainly the concern of the total Oriental community. And to get the answer to the question of racial bias, we must see to it that Dr. Noguchi be entitled to a fair, impartial and complete hearing.

While the County has unlimited fund (via our tax money) and personnel, Dr. Noguchi's defense must be privately financed. Therefore, friends of the doctor as well as concerned citizens have set up a defense fund for him. You may help also by either sending a letter of support or a financial contribution to: Defense for Dr. Noguchi, Box 774, Los Angeles, Ca. 90064.

Both Dr. Noguchi and his attorney have stated that all contributions received will be used for the payment of investigators, clerical help and supplies. Not a cent will go to the doctor or to pay the attorney's fees.

Those who are able to should make every effort to attend the hearing to begin May 12, 10 a.m. at the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St. on the third floor hearing room.

We sincerely urge everyone to make it to the hearing to "watchdog" the proceeding. We must show everyone, especially our children, that we care and will fight for justice and fair play. We owe it to ourselves.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido

SWAB - WASP

SWAB—Have you ever been curious to know what our lives would be like, if let us say, one morning every Japanese in the United States woke-up being White, instead of Yellow. And, to make this possibility seem less like a science fiction thriller, let us also say that through the merging of Coppertone and the Clorox Bleach companies, naturally with the approval of the Federal Trade Commission, a new chemical compound is developed that reverses the process produced by suntan lotions, making the transformation from Mongoloid to Caucasoid possible overnight.

While your curiosity may not extend into the Twilight Zone, as would be in this case, it is nonetheless interesting to speculate what our lives would be like in this imaginary world. To the unservant eye, this synthetically produced world would appear to be the immediate solution to all our minority problems



It appears the Los Angeles Nisei community as a whole seems doggedly determined to keep the racial issue out of the case of dismissed L.A. County Coroner, Thomas Noguchi. There are actually Nisei who see Dr. Noguchi what he deserved because he was too ambitious and de- served to be "put in his place." Others say Dr. Noguchi's problem stems from the fact that he is un-Japanese.

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On the suicide allegation, Kurata's defense suggested that Justice Keith, the presiding officer, had allowed testimony—from the psychiatrist who had examined Kurata—that served no other purpose than to subject the judge to public humiliation.

Now back to L.A. and Dr. Noguchi: If there is a racial issue involved in the Noguchi case, then it is certainly the concern of the total Oriental community. And to get the answer to the question of racial bias, we must see to it that Dr. Noguchi be entitled to a fair, impartial and complete hearing.

While the County has unlimited fund (via our tax money) and personnel, Dr. Noguchi's defense must be privately financed. Therefore, friends of the doctor as well as concerned citizens have set up a defense fund for him. You may help also by either sending a letter of support or a financial contribution to: Defense for Dr. Noguchi, Box 774, Los Angeles, Ca. 90064.

Both Dr. Noguchi and his attorney have stated that all contributions received will be used for the payment of investigators, clerical help and supplies. Not a cent will go to the doctor or to pay the attorney's fees.

Those who are able to should make every effort to attend the hearing to begin May 12, 10 a.m. at the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St. on the third floor hearing room.

We sincerely urge everyone to make it to the hearing to "watchdog" the proceeding. We must show everyone, especially our children, that we care and will