

THREE MORE ORGANIZATIONS JOIN CAMPAIGN TO KILL DETENTION ACT

Nat'l Assn. of Social Workers, Calif. Democratic Council, American Jewish Congress Oppose Title II

BERKELEY — Three more organizations have joined the campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 by passing resolutions opposing this detention camp law.

The National Association of Social Workers, the California Democratic Council, and the

So. Calif. Division of the American Jewish Congress have recently passed resolutions urging repeal of Title II. All of the resolutions were patterned after the Japanese American Citizens League resolution, and all have pledged to assist the JACL in the repeal campaign.

NASW Resolution

Delegates George Nishinaka (Los Angeles), Tsuguo Ikeda (Seattle), Larry Uno (Hawaii), and Walter Chun (Hawaii) spearheaded the drive to get NASW to take a stand. The National Delegate Assembly, meeting in Atlantic City, unanimously passed a resolution on April 23.

The NASW resolution states: "The major problem in American society today is the growing hostility among ethnic and political groups, and the alienation of the individual and the NASW believes that the optimum growth and development of the individual is possible only in a society free from suspicion and fear."

"The danger exists today under this law of detaining groups and individuals in detention camps with loss of all constitutional rights," the NASW is based on humanitarian and democratic ideals and is committed to the principles of the dignity of the individual and his right to constitutional protection including fair hearing and due process.

CDC Stand

The California Democratic Council, in its resolution, stated:

"The Emergency Detention Act violates all constitutional guarantees and protections, and is unnecessary, as existing laws and procedures are available and are completely adequate to safeguard internal security."

The CDC resolved to "exert their influence to bring about repeal of the Emergency Detention Act."

We as scholars of the So. Calif. Division of the American Jewish Congress have seen and experienced the dangers that result when civil rights and civil liberties are taken away under the guise of emergency law."

Proclamation of the So. Calif. Division of the AJC

"We do not wish to see a petition of the detention and relocation of American citizens as we saw in IL under the War Relocation Authority."

The So. Calif. Division of the American Jewish Congress will now "join with those organizations which are seeking repeal of Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 in an active program to repeal."

Five Utahns named judges for Nat'l JACL undergraduate scholarships

SALT LAKE CITY—Five distinguished citizens of Utah who come from diverse backgrounds were announced this week as judges for the National JACL undergraduate scholarship program, according to Eugene Hachiya, selection committee chairman.

The tremendous task of selecting a field of 55 nominees is now underway and the winners are expected to be notified by the end of May, according to Hachiya.

The five judges are E. Dale Peak, manager of customer service, United Airlines; Mrs. Jerry Landi, director, women's programs, division of continuing education, Univ. of Utah; Herbert S. Greaves, speech dept. chmn., Univ. of Utah; Sherman D. Harner Sr., editor, "Utah Cattleman"; and Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president emeritus, Univ. of Utah.

Perhaps the best known among the Intermountain Japanese is Dr. Olpin who speaks fluent Japanese, having served as missionary during his early life in Japan. As a scientist, he participated in research which led to the first historic television broadcast by the Bell Telephone Laboratory in New York in the 1920s. He is currently chairman of the Salt Lake-Matsumoto Sister City committee.

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'MOST COMPLICATED MAN,' SAYS OKAMOTO

MIAMI, Fla.—Here to address the 13th annual international conference on Communications Arts last month, Yoichi Okamoto, 54, reflected on his years as the White House photographer.

"He is the most complicated man I've ever met," the New York-born Nisei said of President Lyndon Johnson. "He was tough. Very demanding. He would demand things you wouldn't think you were capable of, but somehow you would do it."

"Johnson was very sensitive to criticism and that was his biggest problem."

SAN JOSE CITY COUNCIL BACKS TITLE II REPEAL

SAN JOSE — The San Jose City Council voted in favor of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The councilmen at its regular session April 28 endorsed by a 6-1 vote to support the move to repeal this detention camp law, already supported by the city's human relations commission.

The current repeal movement was initiated nationwide following adoption of the repeal movement as a part of its program by the JACL at its national convention here last August. The 1942 Evacuation of Japanese Americans was carried out under a presidential order. The JACL is seeking to prevent any repetition of their experience as legalized under Title II.

Councilwoman Virginia Shaffer cast the dissenting vote without comment. Councilman Louis Solari, of Italian descent, said the relocation of Japanese Americans may have protected them from mass persecution.

Humanitarian Necessity

"I feel it may have been a humanitarian necessity," said Solari, relating how a Japanese American veteran with a Purple Heart was thrown bodily out of a Salinas barbershop after the war.

"The hate was terrific down there," said Solari.

The thing that saved Italians and Germans similar treatment was that they are less visible, he said.

"It was a matter of race. The Japanese were the most loyal" of the three groups he said. But if the reaction had been as strong against Italians and Germans, he said, he would have favored their detention for their own protection.

Nevertheless, Solari voted for the resolution.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4472

Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 68 NO. 20

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

Edit-Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS



ISSEI CENTENNIAL—An underwriter of the forthcoming Wakamatsu Colony centennial souvenir booklet, Isao Yamasaki (third from left), president of the Sumitomo Bank of California presents \$500 check to George Oki, centennial committee treasurer. Others

in the photo are Jim Murakami (left), committee chairman, and Yoshihara Sato, manager, Sumitomo Sacramento branch. Booklet will be issued at the June 7 celebration at Coloma and Sacramento. —S. Onodera Photo.

Wakamatsu Colony story told

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Congressman Harold T. (Blitz) Johnson of Roseville, Calif., called the attention of the Congress, the Government, and the people of the United States to the special program planned for June 7 at Gold Hill, in El Dorado County, when a State Historical Landmark to the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony will be dedicated, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The California Democrat, now serving his fifth consecutive term in the National House of Representatives, represents, among others, the northern and eastern borders of the State, El Dorado County, where a hundred years ago the first recorded colony of Japanese immigrants settled.

In extending his remarks for the Congressional Record on May 7, Congressman Johnson noted that the June 7 observance would also officially inaugurate the Japanese immigration centennial commemorating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese for permanent residence in this country.

Program Speakers

He said that Governor Ronald Reagan, Japanese Consul General Seichi Shima, and National JACL President Jerry Enomoto would be among the featured participants in the dedication ceremonies.

He also reported that that evening, in Sacramento, a commemorative banquet would be held, with William Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, as the guest speaker. Congressman Johnson noted that "Mr. Hosokawa has just completed the manuscript of a

book entitled 'Nisei: The Quiet American: The Story of a People', a popular history of the Japanese in the United States during the past 100 years that is to be published early this winter by William Morrow and Company."

Congressman Johnson said that a bronze plaque, to be fitted into a 17-ton granite boulder, would carry the following inscription: "Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony. Site of the only tea and silk farm established in California. First agricultural settlement of pioneer Japanese immigrants who arrived at Gold Hill on June 8, 1869. Despite the initial success, it failed to prosper. It marked the beginning of Japanese influence on the agricultural economy of California. California Registered Historical Landmark No. 815. Plaque placed by the State Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Japanese American Citizens League and the El Dorado County Historical Society June 7, 1969."

Wakamatsu History Described

Henry Taketa's description of the short-lived Wakamatsu

Colony, which was featured in the winter 1969 issue of the Pacific Historian under the title of "1969—The Centennial Year," was read by the Roseville Congressman who is personally well known to many Japanese Americans in his District. He recently addressed an annual goodwill banquet of the Placer County JACL Chapter.

After summarizing the two Resolutions co-authored by Assemblyman Eugene A. "Gene" Chappie of El Dorado County and Senator Stephen P. Teale of Sacramento which were adopted by the State Legislature and the Proclamation issued by Governor Reagan concerning the Wakamatsu Colony and the Japanese Immigration Centennial, Congressman Johnson secured the consent of the House to have the full texts of the resolutions and the proclamation printed in the Congressional Record after his extension of remarks.

The names of the members of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee and of the National JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee were listed, with James Murakami of Santa Rosa and Haruo Ishimaru of Cupertino identified as the chairmen of the two committees, respectively.

(The complete remarks of Congressman Johnson will be published in a subsequent issue.—Ed.)

SANSEI STUDENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO SEEK ASIAN STUDIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO—Students from local Nisei families are among the leaders of the United Asian American Students, a group at George Washington High School which has submitted a number of recommendations to school authorities.

According to Jeff Mori, student spokesman of the group, a delegation met with Ruth Adams, school principal, and A. Elgin Heinz, coordinator of Asian studies for the San Francisco Unified School District.

The UAAS representatives who met with the school authorities with Mori were: Gary Mizono, Dean Hedani, Elizabeth Uno, Karin Hu, Marilyn Lee, Katherine Quan and Darryl

Low. The UAAS recommendations were drawn up in an effort to increase the quality and relevance of education at Washington High, Mori said.

These included: 1-Increased hiring of teachers and counselors of Asian ancestry. 2-Implementation of bilingual (Chinese-English) classes and counseling. 3-More emphasis on Asian influence in the present course of history and English and the development of an Asian American history course. 4-Additional books concerning Asian Americans be added to the school library. 5-The implementation of accredited Japanese and Cantonese Chinese language courses.

At the present time the school faculty of some 135 teachers, counselors and three Chinese with one Nisei recently added on a part-time basis, it was learned.

The UAAS said bilingual classes and counseling are needed as there are a number of students from families who came here in recent years from Hong Kong or Taiwan.

Out of a total enrollment of 2,800 students, there were 605 of Chinese parentage or 21.5 per cent as of October, 1968. Others from Asian families include 214 or 7.6 per cent Japanese. Sixty or 2.1 per cent Filipino and four Koreans, 0.1 per cent.

The UAAS meeting with Miss Adams and Heinz was the result of a growing concern on behalf of these 880 or more students which represent approximately 29 per cent of the total student enrollment.

Several months ago Washington High was the scene of a short lived black student incident. The Negro enrollment was 369 or 13.8 per cent last term.

CRSC breaks tradition

LOS ANGELES — The Community Relations Conference of Southern California, because of its commitment for quality integrated candidates in the current school election for the first time in its 22-year history, according to Julian J. Keiser, executive director.

NCWN CONTINUES AID FOR SUMMER TUTORIAL WORK

San Francisco, Sacramento Youth Groups Seek Funds

TURLOCK — Funds to support two summer programs in which JACL and Junior JACL members will have as tutors will be given support by the Northern California District Council.

A request for \$500 from the San Francisco JACL tutorial program in which members will be taking part was approved May 4 at the district council meeting here.

Another \$250 for a Sacramento Junior JACL request was approved with a provision that it be cleared by the JACL chapter officials.

Last year, the NC-WNDCC endorsed the San Jose Jr. JACL summer tutorial project, which operated on a \$1,500 budget.

According to Dr. Kengo Terashita of Stockton, who presided over the business session as district governor, the Youth Councils of three California districts are planning a conference on the weekend of Aug. 8 in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Nomination Chairman

He also announced that Steve Doi of San Francisco has again been selected to head the district's nomination committee for the fall district election.

George S. Old of Sacramento, finance chairman of the Issei Centennial committee, reported that \$9,782.90 had been raised to May 1. The drive for \$13,000 to provide funds for the Issei Centennial monument and dedication program on Saturday, June 7 was to end on May 15.

Provincial cabinet ousts Judge Kurata

TORONTO — The Provincial Cabinet has removed Judge Lucien C. Kurata from the bench on the recommendation of Justice Donald A. Keith of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Justice Keith, who earlier this year conducted an inquiry into the provincial judge's conduct, found that Kurata, by reason of misbehavior, was unfit to serve as a judge.

Justice Keith's 221-page report was tabled in the Legislature by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart as he announced that the cabinet had passed an order removing Judge Kurata.

The report rejected Mr. Kurata's testimony on virtually every major point where there was conflict with evidence given by other witnesses.

1970 JACL confab board seeks help

CHICAGO — With Chicago JACL hosting the 21st biennial National JACL Convention on July 14-18, 1970, at the Palmer House, the convention board under chairmanship of Hiro Mayeda has begun planning for the event.

Chairman announced thus far include: Masako Inouye, housing and registration; George Waki, public relations; Tak Hano, Jr., Chiyu Tomihiro, program; Mas Nakagawa, graphic arts coordinator; K. David Yoshida and Rom Harano, associate chmn.

Many positions are still open, according to Mayeda, on the various committees.

SAFETY MESSAGES IN NIHONGO INITIATED

HONOLULU—Traffic officials have started taking their safety messages to the public in Japanese. Cartoons and radio programs in the Japanese language have been added to regular English-language messages in an effort to reach all of Oahu's drivers, according to Bob Bing Jr., city traffic education officer.

Bing estimated there are 6,000 or 7,000 drivers who speak Japanese but little English.

Moving to Hawaii

HONOLULU—Last year 37,955 people moved to Hawaii—the second highest number since the state began keeping records in 1950, according to the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. The record is 38,155, reached in 1968.

The 1968 total included 19,140 civilians, an all-time record. By states, the most came from Calif. with 8,630; Texas, 1,580; and Washington, 1,425.

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l JACL President

Sacramento I missed my first NC-WNDCC meeting in years to speak and participate in a Symposium on the UC Davis campus. Called the "Asian Experience in America," the program was developed and put on by a group of Asian students calling themselves the "Asian American Con-

UC Davis Symposium

cern." It drew about 600 college and some high school students, and a fair sprinkling of parents. Saw some JACLers among the latter. National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki accompanied me.

There were a lot of speeches, more than I would feel young people usually tolerate. However, the whole scene was one of polite decorum. This is not to say that feelings weren't shared, only that what was being said was heard. I overheard some muttering about "phony establishment ass kissers," and a few other similar sentiments, but everybody pretty much kept their cool.

Considerable interest was evident in the campaign to repeal Title II. Somebody asked why so much heat about this? To me I think that it represents a concrete symbol of something wrong that we ought to be doing something about. Whether it's a dead letter or not (remember the Alien Land Laws?), its existence is an affront to a Democracy. Also, it's healthy for people to get worked up about causes like this, so we can remind everybody about what Democracy is all about.

This Symposium, particularly the small-group phases of it, again got my attention in that it reflected so clearly the interest of Sansei in their identity. Those of who might wonder about whether the talk is for real, and might say things like "what's all this identity stuff all of a sudden" might find it useful to listen.

My memories went back years to the Berkeley campus and our protective clannishness of the time, born out of our lack of confidence in getting into the mainstream. Then the fight was between those who wanted to "segregate" themselves, and a few who were all for "assimilation."

To me the students now appear more aware, and their gathering together as Asian Americans has connotations much different than what I experienced. One of the beauties of the occasion was the gathering together of Japanese, Chinese and Filipino Americans, something that I have seldom seen happen.

We may wonder why so many student groups now use the term "Concern." The answer seems simple, it is because they are concerned about a lot of things. Like another cliché-type word is "relevant," which simply says that students want to learn about things that count in a way that counts. The judgment about what counts may be where we need to do a lot of talking and listening so we don't miss the boat.

STUDENT AID

One of the more "relevant" JACL efforts I've come upon lately is the student aid program approved by the PS-WDC at its recent conference at Disneyland Hotel.

Sparked by JACL's initial accidental meeting with a group of ex-delinquents calling themselves the "Yellow Brotherhood," this program aims at helping such youth get back into school at some level, whether academic or vocational. The aims of this group were explained, in a real effective way, by one of its spokesmen.

From the vantage point of years in the business, I know that real self-help is the only way "rehabilitation" works. Such self-help is rare and hard to find. If we have it here in the "Yellow Brotherhood," JACL will be truly serving the community by encouraging it.

Young farmers

VANCOUVER — Believed to be the first group of Japanese to emigrate to the province of Alberta, 27 young farmers arrived here in late April to settle in the Lethbridge area to assist potato growers.

ISSEI CENTENNIAL—Another underwriter of the forthcoming Wakamatsu colony centennial booklet, Susumu Onoda (left), president of the Bank of Tokyo of California, presents a \$500 check to George Oki, Wakamatsu

Colony committee treasurer. Takenori Komiya (right) is the bank's executive vice-president at San Francisco Head Office. Booklet will be presented June 7 at Coloma and Sacramento.

MIDWEST DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL WORKSHOP ATTRACTS CROWD

By ROD K. HENMI

ST. LOUIS—On the weekend of April 11-13 the Midwest Youth Council met for its annual spring workshop here at St. Louis. The 113 in attendance, an all-time high MDYC registration, discussed the new morality and other facets of the workshop session, the theme of which was, "The Great American Stew."

After the workshop the JACL Juniors had free time, during which more than 50 played co-ed football while others went sightseeing.

Having worked up an appetite they then attended the banquet-ball. Guest speaker at the dinner was Alan K. Kumamoto, National Youth Director, who spoke on the identity of the Japanese American youth. Following the banquet the "Soul Town Revue" performed to the enjoyment of all those who attended.

The following Sunday morning approximately 25 members attended a mini-workshop headed by Kumamoto. The Juniors discussed such topics as the role of the MDYC and the person's investment in the Junior JACL.

Other highlights of the weekend were the Friday night mixer and the luncheon-fashion show, the fashions of which were completely designed and made by the St. Louis chapter. The 20 fashions included such innovations as a formal gown made out of circular doilies and lace, and one dress made out of a rice bag.

MDYC Business Meeting
One of the most important bright spots of the convention was the morning MDYC meeting, which Rich Okabe, MDYC president, hailed as one of the largest ever. During this meeting the seven chapter delegations, the largest of which was Chicago, followed by St. Louis and then Cleveland, reported on their winter's achievements.

An important development was the human relations workshop held in Chicago and the human relations work now being done by the Chicago chapter.

The weekend of social fun, business accomplishments, and intellectual stimulation, all planned by convention leader Miss Linda Uchiyama, ended Sunday as the members said farewell.

Sonoma Co. Jrs. reserve Saturdays for tutorial work

SEBASTOPOL—Ten Sonoma County Jr. JACL members headed by Janice Morikawa will complete their tutorial program at the Oak Grove-Green Valley Grammar School in June. Ken Hayashi, chapter president, has been assisting in the program while Mrs. Margaret Murakami has served as co-ordinator.

Larry Miyano, Barbara Tsurumoto, Phyllis Tajiri, Carol Kawase, Jerry Hiraga, Donna Furutawa, Nancy Okamoto, Charlene Tsurumoto and Morikawa.

School officials commended the youths highly for their voluntary assistance to aid the pupils. The extra tutoring has been reflected in pupil improvement. In many cases the youngsters were also provided transportation by the Jr. JACLers to and from school.

Plans are being explored for additional instruction during the summer vacation.

Willowbrook Job Corp. director to address West L.A. Women's Auxiliary

LOS ANGELES—Jim Brown, director of Willowbrook Job Corp., a self-help organization providing jobs and opportunities for Negro residents in south Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting May 19 at the Takeo Sasaki residence.

Resourceful in the fullest meaning of the word, Mr. Brown's corporation is a self-help organization which provides jobs and opportunities for the Negro residents of the Willowbrook area. He inherited "Quick-way Household Products, Inc."

His group is responsible for the opening of Willowbrook Volunteer Health Center, which offers free medical service to the indigent College students on scholarships



DETROIT JUNIORS—Two fellows (Mike Hashimoto and Gary Nitta) on the Detroit Jr. JACL cabinet were camera-shy, but the

others recently installed were (from left) Karen Higashi, Judy Takemoto, Kathy Mayeda, Suzy Morey, pres., and Karen Abe.

Japan Embassy official meets Utah JACLers

SALT LAKE CITY—Shunichi Yamanaka, counselor in charge of public relations and cultural affairs at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, met with Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACLers at an informal dinner meeting May 12 at the Univ. of Utah Union Bldg.

It was Yamanaka's first visit to Utah, where he had been invited by Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president emeritus of Univ. of Utah, to address the Rotary Club the following day.

He was followed by a regular tutoring program in the fall semester.

DETROIT JACLERS EXHORTED TO BECOME INVOLVED IN CIVIL RIGHTS

DETROIT—"By our social action, by our compassion for all people, whatever their color, we can achieve that renaissance of the American city, which is vital to the survival of contemporary society," concluded Detroit Common Council member Mel Ravitz, in his speech on "Discrimination in a Free Society" at the 23rd annual installation dinner of the Detroit JACL, held at Botsford Inn on Feb. 8.

Highlights included Ravitz' analysis of the nature of American society today and the challenges presented to all citizens. "We must build a human community in which all people have their human potential," Ravitz said.

He exhorted members of the Detroit Chapter to become involved in the areas of civil and human rights to achieve a more equitable society.

In addition to his speech the 115 persons witnessed the Hon. James Montante, Judge of the Circuit Court, Wayne County, administer the oath of office to newly elected members of the Board and the Junior JACL.

Guests included: Mrs. Mel Ravitz, Mrs. James Montante, Paul Hayama of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

Clawson; Mrs. Hayama, Richard Okabe of Chicago, MDYC; Henry Tanaka of Cleveland MDC gov.; and Mary Tashima of Cleveland, MDYC youth group, and started distributing anti-Hayakawa leaflets.

The leaflets, signed by 33 Young Turks in the JACL, proclaimed, "S. I. Hayakawa has had a long record of being opposed to JACL, and has publicly opposed the organization of other Japanese American clubs... and after a self-imposed absence of over 20 years, S. I. Hayakawa's sudden appearance before the JACL at two consecutive District Council meetings has political overtones."

It went on to resolve that "S. I. Hayakawa does not represent the Japanese American community... and this S. I. Hayakawa's appearance

The sapphire pin, second highest National award, has been given to five local Detroiters; 19 members have been recipients of the Silver pin, and Minoru Yamazaki was "Nisei of the Biennium."

In appreciation for his efforts in their behalf, the Jr. JACL presented a gift to outgoing adviser, Minoru Togasaki. Current advisers are Kay Morey and Stanley Nitta.

On behalf of the Detroit Chapter, toastmaster Bill Otuski presented a Japanese bronze vase to Mrs. Mel Ravitz.

Responsible for the successful affair were: Betty Tagami, chairman, Roy Kaneko, Hideko Ogawa, June Otuski, Tooni Shimoura, Claire Nagai, Chikama High, d of the Donald Edwards.

Oregon Nisei Veterans establish new scholarship in memory of Sansei

PORTLAND—Eighty-four high school and college graduates were honored at the annual Graduation Banquet sponsored by the Portland JACL May 4 at the Sheraton Motor Inn with over 200 graduates, parents, and friends in attendance.

Twelve high school seniors were presented scholarships from many Japanese American Community organizations. It was noted by the scholarship committee that this year's selection was especially difficult due to the high achievement of the Sansei youth. Those receiving scholarships included:

Portland JACL \$200 award—Mary Ann Nakadate, Wilson High, d of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Nakadate; Velela Women's Club \$150 award—Jul Yamada, Clackamas High, d of the Charles Yamadas; Nikei Fujinkai \$150 award—Dennis Soga, Washington High, s of the Robert Sogas; Oregon Nisei Veterans \$150 award—Christy Ito, Franklin High, d of the Kay Ito.

Berkeleyans have until June 22

BERKELEY—Candidates eligible for four Berkeley JACL scholarship and achievement awards have until June 22 to apply, according to scholarship chairman Roy Kurahara, 1915 Parker St., Berkeley 94704.

This year, two \$100 JACL achievement awards are being offered to Berkeley students of Japanese ancestry in high school or college on the basis of recommendation from JACL members. Candidate need not be a JACLer. Basis of the award is contribution to community, leadership, achievement in any special field, campus or special activities and potentiality.

The chapter awards a \$300 scholarship to a high school graduate. The Issei Memorial scholarship of \$200 is open to either high school graduate entering college or a continuing college student.

Complete rules accompany application forms. Judges for the 1969 selections are: Don Brown, exec. v.p., Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; Tom McLaren, city councilman; Wilmont Sweeney, vice-mayor.

YOUNG ADULT'S VIEW OF HAYAKAWA'S ADDRESS:

A Challenge to Nisei: Start Behaving Like Men, Women

(Being 34 years of age, I guess I hardly qualify as a "young adult"—R.O.)

By RAY OKAMURA

Berkeley Officials of the Livingston-Merced and Contra Costa JACL chapters were wide-eyed as they nervously waited for S. I. Hayakawa's appearance at the NC-WN District Council banquet on May 4 in Turlock. Hayakawa's engagements in San Francisco and Disneyland were picked, and they were bracing for phase 3 of the battle.

PEPPER POT

But no demonstration materialized. With a sigh of relief, the diners began sitting down when suddenly JACL members from the San Francisco area sprang up and started distributing anti-Hayakawa leaflets.

The leaflets, signed by 33 Young Turks in the JACL, proclaimed, "S. I. Hayakawa has had a long record of being opposed to JACL, and has publicly opposed the organization of other Japanese American clubs... and after a self-imposed absence of over 20 years, S. I. Hayakawa's sudden appearance before the JACL at two consecutive District Council meetings has political overtones."

It went on to resolve that "S. I. Hayakawa does not represent the Japanese American community... and this S. I. Hayakawa's appearance

at a JACL banquet does not, in any way, imply JACL support for S. I. Hayakawa."

Hayakawa gave the same shop-worn speech he gives to the Rotary Club and the Police Association, and frankly, it was a bore more than anything else. He did not relate to his speech to JACL, or talk about his relations with JACL, for that would have meant eating crow. In a way, his speech was appropriate for the audience which had a large number of Caucasians from the local Turlock populace.

After he finished, there was a moment of embarrassed silence, then cautious and courteous applause. Apparently, the JACLers were not particularly overcome with glee. Whereupon, the Caucasians took things into their own hands and rose for an enthusiastic standing ovation. Hesitantly, and still unsure, but seeking white approval, few Nisei joined in the standing ovation. Eventually, over half of the Nisei audience stood. The younger Nisei and Sansei remained seated.

This incident in Turlock should be proof enough that whites are still leading Nisei around by their noses.

But, if further proof is needed, I cite the case of those Nisei who stoically walked into the Disneyland Hayakawa dinner amid shouts of "Dirty Jap", "Yellow bastard", and "Go back where you came from". True, the whites were screaming at the Sansei picketers, but it must have torn the Nisei's insides apart.

Yet, rather than defending their own Sansei youth against the white racists, the Nisei turned on their own and con-

demned the Sansei picketers. This has to be the apex of self-hatred and/or cowardice. This is a sad, sad phenomenon—a group so dehumanized and castrated by white racism that they cannot even speak up for their own children.

Many Nisei believe, or desperately need to believe, Hayakawa's hypnotic and ingratiating rhetoric about the Nisei's success, and how Sansei and Blacks should emulate the Nisei behavior. These Uncle Tom Nisei better get their heads out of the sand, and take a hard look at themselves. And, I challenge my fellow Nisei to take lessons from the Sansei and start behaving like men and women.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Pay raise issue

Honolulu
The House of Representatives on May 1 moved a step further on the biggest issue of the legislative session—establishing a pay raise of about 16 percent for white collar government workers and a higher salary for beginning teachers. Reports varied, but an extra \$1,400 or \$1,500 a year appeared to be in the offing for all teachers. Starting teachers in Hawaii's public schools now make \$5,300 a year.

The House passed and sent to the Senate Apr. 28 a bill that would raise nonresident tuition at the Univ. of Hawaii to \$680 an academic year. The bill passed with only one No vote, cast by Rep. Dorothy Devereux, Manoa-Waikiki Republican. The bill provides for a nonresident tuition fee of four times the \$170 charged residents who attend the Univ. of Hawaii.

The Hawaii Corp. announced Apr. 23 that it will build two high-rise buildings—one an apartment—in the block behind the Alexander Young Bldg. A 16-story office building will rise at Alakea and King Sts., and a 23-story apartment building is planned for the area closer to Hotel St. Estimated cost of the 16-story building is \$14 million. The company hopes to start construction in January, with completion in two years. The apartment will be the first of its kind in the downtown area.

Hilo Airport is being geared to handle some 7.5 million passengers by 1985. "This is a plan that looks far into the future and includes a feature which I like—flexibility," said Fujio Matsuda, director of the State Dept. of Transportation. The new multi-million passenger complex will have 18 aircraft gate positions by 1975 and 30 by 1985.

School crisis

State legislators indicated Apr. 30 that the state may discontinue the operation of 13 public schools on U.S. mili-

tary bases. The action would become effective in July, 1970. The school crisis was stimulated in Washington in recent weeks when the U.S. Dept. of Housing, Education and Welfare slashed its budget for aid to Federally Impacted Area Programs. Schools that would be affected are Hickam, Mokulele, Solomon, Mokapu, Barber's Point, Hale Kula, Nimitz, Pearl Harbor, Pearl Harbor Kai, Shafter, Wheeler, and Iroquois Point.

A report from the senate education committee. The present salary range is from \$18,500 to \$27,500, with Supt. Ralph Kivosaiki receiving the maximum. The senate bill would raise the range from \$25,000 to \$30,000. . . . Boyd MacNaughton, president of C. Brewer and Co., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Hawaii Los College.

Community college

Mauna Olu College Pres. Cummins E. Speakman was a real "voice of confidence" here recently when a controversial decision made by him was upheld by the school's board of trustees. Speakman acting on the recommendation of his dean, Robert Taylor, had told Prof. Robert Baehr that his contract would not be renewed for next year. Mrs. Baehr was also advised that her services would not be required for the next school year.

Maui-born Dr. Kenneth N. Kato has been named to the staff of Hawaii Los College for the 1969-70 academic year. He has been named asst. prof. of biology. Dr. Walter B. Steiger, who has guided the college through its most critical formative years, has resigned his post of provost to return to teaching at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Thirty staff members and aides of the Univ. of Hawaii retiring this year will be honored at a reception May 25 by acting U.H. Pres. Raymond L. McKinnis. They are: Robert H. Harte, Gordon G. Willard, Wilson A. Grove, David Lorraine, F. Donald Sherman, Masao Yumetani, Scott Daniel, Ishiko S. Mori, Richard K. Lee, Gerald W. Harrell, T. K. Kwok, Dorothy Brown, Rosemarie Porter, Leonard J. P. McGinnis, Edith Ling, Anne Texeira, Kiyoshi Murabayashi, Robert W. McGinnis, John G. McGinnis, William McGinnis, Edward White, and David Feiler.

The State Board of Education has made the following appointments: George D. L. Mau, asst. supt. personnel; Robert Imanaka, prin. Jarrett Intermediate; James Yuasa, v.p. Jarrett; Bill Southwood, prin. Kawanaka; Ken Tokoh, v.p. Niu Valley Intermediate; June Leong, prin. Stevenson Inter.; Tokuki Ono, prin. Central Inter.; Raymond Tengan, prin. Central Inter.; Shinichi Watanabe, prin. Washington Inter.; Michael Shitani, v.p. Kalahele Inter.; Allen Kikuchi, v.p. Kaimuki Inter.; Takao Ito, prin. McKinley Community School.

Raymond Watanabe, prin. Haleiwa Elementary; Chikako Kato, v.p. Haleiwa Elementary; Elaine Appala, prin. Pearl Harbor-Kai Elementary; Ralph Watanabe, v.p. Kalahele Elementary; Thomas P. Gillman, v.p. Hialeh Elementary; Leslie Matsubara, v.p. Moanalua Elementary.

Gordon Kishimae, prin. Wai-pahu High; Isaac Balicanta, v.p. Wai-pahu High; Harold Chong, v.p. Campbell High; Janet James, v.p. Wai-pahu Elementary; Karen Jack, v.p. Haleiwa Elementary; Walter Luke, v.p. Iroquois Point Elementary; Samuel Makino, v.p. Makala Elementary; Thomas Yano, v.p. Wai-pahu Inter.; Mrs. C. H. Takebayashi, v.p. Haleiwa Elementary.

Thomas T. Tajima was elected pres. of the Hawaii Credit Union League at the annual meeting recently at the Kaula Resort Hotel. He is treasurer of the Hawaii Corp. federal credit union.

Justice William S. Richardson made it official Apr. 29 by signing an order designating Samuel P. King senior judge of the Family Court. King will succeed Gerald B. Corbett, who retired Apr. 30 as senior judge of the Family Court after 22 years of service as a judge.

Two more island soldiers were killed recently in the Vietnam War. They were Spec. 4 Wendell W. Little, son of the Samuel Little of 3118 Olu St., and Spec. 4 Larry G. Leopoldino, son of the Joseph Leopoldino of 439 Kaula Pl. Hilo. They were the 189th and 190th island servicemen to be killed in the war.

A 21-year-old army sergeant who was home on rest and recuperation over the Easter vacation, was killed in Vietnam. He was 21-year-old son of John R. Spear, son of Elder and Mrs. Ronald D. Spear of 46-230 Auna St. Kaneohe. Sgt. Spear's wife, Betty, and John David, the son, live in Anaheim, Calif. Ronald Spear, minister of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Kaneohe.

Ben Parker Elementary, Sadachit Kakugawa, prin. Hana-ha School; Chas. S. Kamehameha, prin. Kamehameha III School; Stanley T. Morikawa, prin. Waima Elementary; Kengo Nakagawa, prin. Ernest De Silva School; Sura Kondo, prin. Waiakae Elementary; Alan L. Garson, prin. Kapaehaohae High; James S. Kim, prin. Kau Hui; Setano Ushio, prin. Honolulu High; Iaso Ashida, v.p. Kalahele Elementary.

Mrs. Camille H. Almy, v.p. Hana High; Clifford M. Horita, prin. Molokai High; Stanley Y. Kamehameha, prin. Kamehameha III School; Alfred Miyamoto, prin. Kilahele School; Donald A. Shitani, prin. Hana High; Suetomo Toyama, prin. Waihee School; Ronald P. Martin, prin. Waima Elementary.

Governor's Office
Gov. John A. Burns has signed into law a bill which repeals the "seasonality" provisions of the state's unemployment system. Final passage of the measure, Senate Bill 178, caps a decade-long drive by the LWU to get rid of the reduced benefits which seasonal workers currently draw. The bill will primarily affect pineapple and macadamia nut seasonal workers.

Gov. Burns' handling of a controversial state land exchange on Maui was blasted as "dereliction of duty" and "an outright, naked disregard for law" by Rep. Tony Kunimura of Kaula. Kunimura's denunciation came during a hearing on the exchange order. Kunimura said the exchange order was "a complete disregard for the law" and "a complete disregard for the people of Maui."

The Kodak Kolor Show has won a last-minute reprieve from Gov. John A. Burns. On Apr. 29, Burns signed an executive order claiming the show was held on the City. Fast, who had given the show until Apr. 30 to vacate the beach site in Waikiki, said he regretted the governor's action.

Burns said he has instructed the Dept. of Land and Natural Resources to "take appropriate steps" to ensure that the show can continue its performance at the natural park. But Fast said the arrangement still is a legal matter, who runs the land-city or state.

Names in the news
Dr. Harry W. Huffaker, Honolulu dentist, made a gallant attempt didn't quite make it Apr. 26 in his bid to be the first person to swim the tricky 32-mile wide Alenuihaha Channel between Hawaii and Maui. He had to give up about two miles off shore, off Kaupoi, about 13 miles south of Hana, after fighting for several hours trying to make progress against a swift current and choppy water.

Robert K. Naauao, 37, supt. of the Hawaii State Prison, will retire May 31. The first full-blooded Hawaiian to be in charge of the prison, Naauao said, "I feel I need some rest, and I want to retire while I'm still in good health and enjoy whatever is in store for me the rest of my life." . . . James Sigeita, Honolulu-born singer-songwriter, will star in "Teahoua of the August Moon," a Herb Rogers summer presentation at the Honolulu International Center.

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The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Develop the Proper Attitude

Los Angeles

The best man at my wedding and one of my two best friends is a gentleman by the name of Montie O'Quinn. Throughout his lifetime, Montie rarely had the opportunity to participate in organized sports though his background in sandlot athletics was quite commendable. Years ago, Montie sported a bowling average just below the 180 mark but redirected his efforts towards the game of pocket billiards. At this game, he would be considered just below the expert level.

Despite the fact that Montie no longer participates actively in the game of tennis, he still has his theories about the sport and its participants. This outlook of his is very interesting and one in which I agree one hundred percent. Last week, we discussed his views of the average bowler and his inability to excel.

Montie's first commandments were as follows: "I think that the main reason why the national average is 155.4 is because the national attitude is 155.4. Bowlers just don't want to realize how much sweat, work, and practice it takes to average 200 and because of this, they excuse themselves by claiming that the high average bowlers are simply 'naturals' at the sport."

I agreed that the attitude of the average bowler is not one characterized by tremendous desire or enthusiasm and I asked what a bowler could do to counter this negative spirit. Montie seemed more serious now and was probably thinking back to the days when he first started out on the billiard tables. The game was by no means easy for Montie and he was probably reminding himself when he answered, "Anything we have that's worthwhile having, didn't come easy. Likewise, the process of learning to bowl requires a great deal of sacrifice and hard work."

"This sacrifice usually shows up by your low scores while you are attempting to learn a new facet of the game. The bowlers willingness to learn must overcome these temporary setbacks and he must never become discouraged during this time. He has to realize that once this particular phase is developed, his goal will be that much closer." Our conversation continued as Montie gave me an example of an average person.

United Okinawan Assn.
Conrad K. Akamine is the newly elected president of the United Okinawan Assn. of Hawaii. Other officers are Masato Kamisato, pres. elect, who was named Manzanar, N.M.; Fumio Teruya, 1st v.p.; Akira Sakima, 2nd v.p.; Reynold Teruya, 3rd v.p.; Sam Takushi, asst. executive sec.; Stanley Nakamura, Eng. sec.; Robert Nakasone, asst. Eng. sec.; Hideo Oshiro, Japanese sec.; Richard Zukeran, treas.; Yelchi Shinato, asst. treas.; and auditors Seiichi Kikuchi, Harold Ito, Henry Ueyehiro, James Taha and Bernard Akamine.

Deaths
Ito Shinato, 86, of 1622 James St., Wahiawa, was killed by a car on Apr. 10 as he started walking across Kamehameha Highway near Poamoho Camp, Wahiawa. . . . Charles M. Rice, poultry expert, and former member of the Univ. of Hawaii faculty, died Apr. 29. He was 70 years old. . . . Beatrice Uita, 18, daughter of the Alfred L. Uita, Japan's hula Ruse and a student at Chamalani College, died Apr. 20 at Queen's Medical Center from injuries suffered late Apr. 12 when her car hit a tree in Alana Haina. . . . Patrick L. Silva, 35, the state tax collector on Molokai, died Apr. 19 on Maunaloa Highway on Molokai. He was Maui County's sixth traffic victim this year.

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BOWLING SHORTS
I'm not only indebted to Mr. Montie O'Quinn for assisting me with this week's "Foul Line," but I am also grateful for the many hours he has spent with me on the bowling lanes. During these sessions, which sometimes last up to three hours, Montie carefully watches my game and simulates what I am doing. Through this personal help, I have been able to tell me what I am doing. There are times when he tells me how far I am dropping my shoulder, how evenly I am bending, in which step I am drifting and so forth. With this information, I can evaluate my own mistakes during these practice sessions. Anyway, my personal thanks to Montie for all the help in the past years. It has been invaluable. . . . Congratulate to the Kayoko Kudo, Japan's representative to the National All-Star in Florida, for her second place finish. She was participating against the top women bowlers in the world and her performance was quite impressive. . . . The Gardens Valley JACL instruction al bowling league will start this Monday, May 19, and quite a turnout is expected. It is still not too late to sign-up for this summer bowling class.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League
except the last week of the year.
Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 8-0836
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. — Subscriptions
Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5.00 per year, \$1.00 per month.
U.S. annual, \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$7 per year.
— \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for year subscription
Cost of Remailing the PC-United States and its possessions:
1 cent for first 2 ounces and 1 cent for each additional ounce or
fraction thereof.
Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Kanjo Kunitatsu, PC Board Chmn.
National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, May 16, 1969
Ye Editor's Desk
EMINENT JAPANESE AMERICANS

Frequency of requests for a list of "eminent Japanese Americans" by students, writers and officials has mounted to the point where we had to engage research time to produce something while a project to publish a Nisei Who's Who smoulders.

What we turned to—as a starter—were the nominations from the chapters for the "Nisei of the Biennium" honors which began in 1950 (when 87 nominations were received though only 22 names were actually cited prior to the award). It was not called "Nisei of the Biennium" in 1950—but "Nisei of the Year" and no distinction was made whether achievement was within JACL or in the wider community. In 1952, the recognitions committee tightened the field by calling for distinguished Nisei in six fields: (1) human relations; (2) fine arts; (3) science, medicine and professions; (4) farming, industry and business; (5) public service; and (6) sports. In 1954, the classifications were reduced to (a) distinguished community leadership, and (b) distinguished achievement—and that's how it has been since. Last year, there were hints the categories ought to be reestablished.

Had the six fields been sustained through the years, the list of nominees now would have been an imposing cross-section of "eminent Japanese Americans." We would have renamed "fine arts" to "arts and letters," in the meantime, and perhaps added a seventh field, "religion."

The list of nominees by biennial periods follows: (Dates in parentheses refer to the PC issue wherein citation of background and details are provided).

- 1950—SPADY KOYAMA, Spokane, MIS veterans (8-12); SIM TOGAKAWA, San Francisco (8-12); DR. RANDOLPH KAWA, Chicago (8-12); FRANK CHUMAN, Los Angeles (8-12); DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA, Los Angeles (8-12); FRED OCHI, Idaho Falls, artist (8-12); TEIKO I. KUROIWA, San Francisco (8-12); DR. THOMAS YATABE, Chicago (8-12); TOTO TANAKA, Chicago (8-12); HOWARD TASHIRO, Cleveland (8-12); HENRY TANL, Louisville, resettlement worker (8-12); PFC. SADAOKA MUMFORD, Los Angeles (8-12); HENRY GOSHO, Washington, D.C. (8-12); TAK TOTOYA, Cleveland (8-12); MAS SATOW, Salt Lake City (8-12); MIKE MASAKI, Washington (8-12); FRANK SHIBA, Cleveland (8-12); HAROLD R. GORDON, Chicago (8-12); DON KIDO, Los Angeles (8-12).
- 1952—BILL HOSOKAWA, Denver, Sunday magazine editor (3-7); GEORGE NAKASHIMA, New Hope, Pa., woodworker (8-14); MAS ABE, Redwood City, compositor (8-14); HARRY OSAKI, Pasadena, silversmith (8-14); EDDIE IMAZA, Chicago, director (8-14); CARL K. SATO, Mesa, Ariz., grower-servant (8-14); TOMI KANAZAWA, Denver (8-14); TOM KONO, Sacramento, Olympic weightlifter (8-14); FORD KONO, Honolulu, U.S. customs (8-14); WILLIAM ENOMOTO, Redwood City, flower grower (8-14); K. PATRICK OKURA, Chicago, psychologist (8-14); MIN YASU, Denver, community service (8-14); MIYU ITO, Chicago, artist (8-14); DR. SAM KIMURA, San Francisco, ophthalmologist (8-14); DR. JITSU MORIKAWA, Chicago, minister (8-14); ALHARA, Los Angeles, NCAA broad jump champion (8-14); DR. SAMUEL I. HAYAKAWA, Chicago, educator (8-14).
- 1954—MASAO SATOW, San Francisco (8-20); HARVEY ITANO, Bethesda, Md., cancer research (8-20); GEORGE INAGAKI, Los Angeles (8-20); JOE Y. SATO, Ontario, Ore., farmer (8-20); TAK Y. TERASAKI, Denver (8-20); GEORGE K. IWASHITA, Bloomington, N.J., industrial executive (8-20); DR. JITSU MORIKAWA, Chicago (8-20); JOHN F. AISO, Los Angeles (8-20); KIVOSH OTSUKA, Sedgwick, Colo., farmer (8-20); MINORU OTO, Lovell, Wyo., veterinarian (8-20); TOM YEGO, Penryn, farmer (8-20); H. HOSHI, Hiram, Ga., N.M., medical officer (8-20).
- 1956—No special write-ups, names all appear in 8-24 issue. (Note shown actual text of citation). JACK HIROSE, Washington, D.C., advertising (8-24); HENRY KAWAYASHI, Los Angeles, D.C., engineer (8-24); DR. IWAO MORIYAMA, Washington, D.C., Public Health Service statistician (8-24); MATA, Washington, D.C., analytical chemist (8-24); GEORGE OBATA, Washington, D.C., AFL lodge pres. (8-24); JOE KATANO, Delano (8-24); MARIAN MIYAKE, Detroit, Ann Arbor, supervisor (8-24); DR. JOSEPH SASAKI, Ann Arbor, county supervisor (8-24); HARRY OSAKI, Pasadena, silversmith (8-24); ROBERT SAKATA, Brighton, Colo., state justice v.p. (8-24); DR. GEORGE TAKAHASHI, Sacramento, Shiga, WASH. (8-24); TOM YEGO, Penryn, rancher (8-24); MINORU YAMASAKI, Detroit, architect (8-24); REV. DAISUKE KITAGAWA, Minneapolis, community worker (8-24).
- 1958—TOMMY KOLO, Sacramento, weightlifter (8-24); SHUN KICHI EGO, Fresno, scout leader (7-4); ROY INOUE, La Jara, Colo., farmer (7-18); HARRY T. GOMITA, California, pharmacist (7-18); FRANK CHUMAN, Los Angeles, attorney (7-25); JUDGE JOHN AISO, Los Angeles, jurist (7-25); TOM SHIMASAKI, Lindsey, civic leader (7-25); JAMES KARKO, Fountain Valley, grower (7-25); HARRIS OZAWA, Pasadena, church worker (8-1); HARRY OSAKI, Pasadena, silversmith (8-1); MRS. MARY KAWAKAMI, American Fork, Utah, cosmetologist (8-1); JOHN Y. YOSHINO, Los Angeles, secretary (8-1); DR. IWAO M. MORIYAMA, Washington, chief mortuary assistant (8-1); TSUPHS (8-1); LILY OKURA, Omaha, secretary

'We don't shut off our hearing aid to opposition'
By ALFRED HATATE
PSWDC Governor
Los Angeles
The 11th Biennial Convention of the Pacific Southwest District held a few weeks ago certainly registers in the annals of the District as one of the most unforgettable events we have had.
There is no sense in my going over the various happenings of the Convention as they were fully covered in the past

BY THE BOARD
Issues of the PC and other local vernaculars.
What was interesting were the various articles which appeared in the local papers. The articles were mainly on the subject of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and his speech and I believe that this was the first time our District Convention and the guest speaker received so much coverage in the newspapers in this area.

Although I respect the opinion of each and every writer, I did not necessarily agree with everything they wrote about.
Same may be said for the guest speaker. Just because he was the main speaker did not necessarily mean that everything he said or did was correct. However, we respect each other's opinion and we try to listen to all parties concerned. We do not shut off our hearing aid to those we oppose or dislike.
I must congratulate the Orange County Chapter President James Okazaki, Convention Chairman Frank Nagamatsu, and all the members of their chapter who worked hard to put over a successful convention. To each and every one, on behalf of the District, our sincere "thanks" for a job well done.

As for the business sessions, this was the second business meeting which I had the opportunity to conduct. One way to speed up the meetings, I discovered, is to have the committees file written reports and only elaborate on certain items within their report when necessary. Delegates do not like to sit through hours of oral reporting and prefer written reports as it serves as reference material on their return to their chapters. I also stress the written report as it puts everything in black and white and will serve as a permanent record for future reference.
Since the Convention was held at Disneyland, the business sessions were held only in the mornings and everyone including the delegates were given free time until the banquet. They must have enjoyed the afternoon off because I could not find anyone after lunch. I personally do not believe in long business sessions and think that more can be accomplished in shorter sessions. All work and no play tends to make my mind dull.

If I may, I would like to inject a friendly advice towards the Junior JACL. It appears that the Juniors are always seeking funds from the adult chapters and members.

At the Sunday luncheon, the President of the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter had asked for time during the program in order that he could make a contribution to the District Youth Council on behalf of his chapter. I was particularly pleased with the way he was treated.
Call me a square, or label me old-fashioned, but in my opinion, if the Jr. JACLers are seeking funds, a little bit of respect and courtesy towards their donors will, in the long run, benefit them and will get them more in funds. And it will not even hurt or cost them anything.

JACL letter

Continued from Page 2

conducted with the constitutional and traditional safeguards and presumptions, including due process, that are part of the birthright of every American.
The Emergency Detention Act authorizes what then Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee Pat McCarran described as "concentration camps" during floor consideration of this legislation 19 years ago, by providing for the "emergency detention" of suspect citizens on the grounds of "probability" without the presumption of innocence and without according due process.

Opinion on Title II

Many constitutional lawyers have indicated their opinion that this Title II would be nullified and voided if the judiciary had the opportunity to consider this statute on its merits alone.
May we, therefore, respectfully suggest that you use your good offices to persuade the President and the Attorney General to support this congressional effort to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, not only to lend greater credence to the Justice Department's disclaimer of attribution to you in the May 1969 Atlantic magazine, but also to reaffirm the Administration's belief in a reliance on the integrity and effectiveness of our judicial heritage and system.

MIKE MASAOKA
Washington Representative



Letters from Our Readers

PSW Convention
Dear Harry:
Certain printed comments I have read in the PC and a couple other journalistic organs of nonsense about the recent PSW JACL convention banquet at Disneyland Hotel have prompted this letter.
Our convention committee worked like blazes to host an interesting and successful three day meeting.
They received the finest co-operation from the management of Disneyland Hotel. No doubt the management remembered all the pleasantly conducted past meetings that the Orange County JACL and other Japanese groups have held there. Then came Dr. Hayakawa and the demonstrators.
On Private Property
If the hotel management so chose, they could have removed the pickets. After all, they were demonstrating on private property. But I believe, that in deference to the outstanding reputation that the Japanese Americans have earned, the hotel management allowed this demonstration to continue.
When someone like the young lady picket who sat down and caused inconvenience to others was asked to move—why shouldn't she have? Instead she gave the requestor some lip until he showed his credentials and said she would be arrested.
In view of the above circumstances, Dave Miura's request that the District Council direct the Orange County

Correction
The article, "Sansei Not Up to Issei-Nisei Hopes," which appeared in the PC May 2, was written by Stan Yamamoto.
I hope that this mistake will be corrected to avoid further confusion.
GERRY MITSUNAGA
San Jose Jr. JACL

EDITORIAL: Los Angeles Times

U.S. Needs No Concentration Camps

May 2
ISSUE: Why should the government still have the power to detain "dangerous" persons during a "security" emergency?
The herding of Japanese Americans into World War II detention camps without trials was a shameful result of official hysteria.
It comes as a shock to most Americans, therefore, to learn that the federal government still can impose such detention upon anyone it believes may engage in sabotage or espionage during an "internal security emergency"—and without due process.
The "emergency detention" authorization was included in the controversial Internal Security Act of 1950. But strong bi-partisan efforts are now being made in Congress to remove this dangerous provision.
Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) and Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) are co-sponsors of a bill repealing the section, authored by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii). The Times urges Congress to give prompt approval.
The presence of the detention authority in the law was used by black militant leaders to spread rumors that all ghetto residents would go to concentration camps if any more riots occurred.
As wild as the rumors were, they gained some currency when Chairman Edwin Willis (D-La.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said last year that detention centers "might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerrillas."
The chairman does not speak for the great majority of Americans, who find any suggestion of "emergency detention" alien and odious.
Is our democratic society so weak that we must borrow a dictator's weapon to defend ourselves?

Editorial

Continued from Page 2

to a Chicago high school, Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) found that many black students believe "concentration camps" already exist and that they are being used or will be used to intimidate or confine blacks.
A recent report by the House Un-American Activities Committee gave credence to this belief when it referred to the designated sites as a possible place to keep "black militants" and other groups that

advocate "guerrilla warfare." The report made it easy for demagogues to spread fear and dissent and build the existence of the sites into a mammoth plot against the nation's black people.

The truth is much less menacing, but a myth that is widely believed is still a factor to be reckoned with. Mikva has introduced a bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, and he should have support. As long as this holdover from the McCarthy era is on the books it remains a source of uneasiness and ready ammunition for hate-mongers.
Nisei USA: Race-Baiting in the Primaries
Editorials: LeGuardia and Racism; Resettlement of Evacuees; A Slight Exaggeration (re Brethren Hostel for 30 (not 800) resettlers near Brooklyn Navy Yard).

Three writers of a kind—their current efforts
By JOE OYAMA

New York
As it turns out, whenever I phone someone for a little information for my column, I get more than I originally bargained for, and it's bountiful.

Charles Kikuchi
Tonight I phoned Charley Kikuchi, who was once mentioned in Louis Adamic's

MANHATTAN ECHOES

book, "From Many Lands," as the "American With a Japanese Face" and the whole family who used to live in Vallejo, Calif., before World War II.
Charley, who is a clinical social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, told me that he had just completed editing and allocating to the publishers a 10,000 typed page diary. Compressed into 1,000 pages, the book covers the period of the evacuation, internment and resettlement of the Japanese Americans, personalized.

The book is called the "Tanforan Diary," named after the famous horse race track into which the Japanese residents of Northern California were interned. It is now in the hands of the editors of the Univ. of Pennsylvania Press, which up to now has published only scholarly books, thus setting a precedent. This is the first time that a personalized diary has been accepted for consideration.

The book is also partly based on the material which was collected by the University of California Research Center for the Evacuation and Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Charley made an interesting point that the book may have importance in relation to the Blacks who have been withdrawing from integration into the main stream, and going back to the ghettos, and the Japanese, who, after their release from the Relocation Centers, were debating whether to integrate or return home to their Little Tokyos.

His reply to my query as to whether he would like to subscribe to the Pacific Citizen was, "I wouldn't on principle."
He expressed a bit of nostalgia about the young Nisei who used to work with him on the Tanforan Press, and said, "Time flies, I'd like to have a reunion with them. Surprising thing—almost all of them went on to get their Ph.D.s."

Dr. James Nakamura

Dr. James Nakamura, known to us as "Jimmy," was not on the staff of the Tanforan Assembly Center newspaper, but in S. his in-laws used to write and write well in the English section of the old Los Angeles Ratu Shippo, edited by Togo Tanaka.

Jimmy is now assistant professor of Economics at Columbia University where he has been teaching since 1964. He lives on 122nd St., not far from the University with his wife, the former Tetsuko Fujii, formerly of North Hollywood. Before World War II, Jimmy lived in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

He has just published a scholarly book entitled the "Agricultural Production and the Economic Development of Japan, from 1873 to 1921," and he is, considered by his colleagues as among the top American specialists on Japanese economic development.

The Nakamuras have two sons—Richard and Leonard. Interestingly enough, Leonard, the younger one, is following in father's footsteps and majoring in economics at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania where he is now in his last year. Richard, the older one, graduated from Earlham College in Indiana and is working for New York State Department. He is working on a research project to gauge the job trends among ghetto youths.

It was last reported that Jimmy, the father, jogs two miles a day every morning, and during the summer on Sundays I used to see him in his shorts on his way to Riverside Park for a hard game of tennis with his sons.

Sam Nakagawa

Sam Nakagawa, whom I used to know during the old govt. internment camps days at Jerome, Ark., used to work on the Denison Tribune, at the time a very knowledgeable 17-year old from Delano, Calif.

His favorite pastime is reading and when he lived in Manhattan, which is years ago, he was an American Civil War buff, but he has gone through that phase, and presently reads "on foreign policy and anything he can lay his hands on." He is now vice-president and director of economics for Argus Research.

He receives a very handsome stipend for writing his weekly commentary on the state of the economy and the stock market, and Argus has the reputation nationally of being the best economic weekly.

There are 75,000 readers of the weekly, mostly investors and also newspapers. It is the most widely quoted weekly on the American scene, and very often quoted in the New York Times, where

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto
Middle-Class Things

We have generally been labeled a middle class community, a middle class people. So if you look at the group called JACL or Junior JACL we can see extended into it a middle class organization with middle class values.

The truism which supports this, of course, hits us with a reality every time we attend an activity and reach for our pocketbook. Are we pricing ourselves out of business?

We talk about market surveys in the United States yet we fall when in the same breath we talk about including the young adult, and we find it is a very expensive survey but a mere glance will reveal the economics of the situation.

We raise four realities as sacred: (1) Most JACLers are middle class and, while not everyone has exceptional money, those JACLers that attend, by and large, can afford it. (2) The young single adult although considering themselves as a struggling adult can and many times will manage to afford necessities they define for themselves as important (if we can meet members of the opposite sex and get additional responses by being in JACL—great).

But before you get us wrong, we want to clarify that membership in JACL is but a mere monetary investment of a few dollars. What we are in essence speaking out against are the penalties of being "active." What we are advocating is a moratorium on the middle class costs when JACL says they want to include the younger. Maybe what is wrong is the "have made it" JACLers now define the organization more socially than service and thus have created their "special society" under the guise of following the original founding ph. ses.

When Junior JACLers and themselves together with their senior counterparts at function, the effects of soaring prices (Hotels, banquets, etc. are pricing the youth into oblivion). What happened to the old box social? Where have all those "woodsy" conference grounds gone? We can feel the nostalgia of some "good old fashion things" even in this new generation.

ROUND EYES—The Japanese transistor-sized bar girls of Tokyo's fabulous Ginza appear to be monitoring some disapproval over the recent invasion by the "Round Eyes," or European and American bar hostesses. Outwitted and out-equipped, the 3-foot 6-inch mini hostesses, who were once considered a novel approach by the fun-seeking patrons of Tokyo nightclubs, now must compete with giant-size Westerners. In a country that is determined to become more American than America, the demand for American bar hostesses is outstripping the supply, where, voyeuristically speaking, it should be the other way around.

The reason most Japan nightclub owners give for the popularity of this new lowbrow gimmick is that the Japanese businessmen have an insatiable desire to practice their English, which in Japan is one of the most important business assets. Personally, having witnessed the minute capabilities of Japanese businessmen for the English language, it is hard to accept their rationalization for hedonistic pursuits.

On our own shores, the trend is reversed, where the American men appear mesmerized by exotic beauties, regularly attending the many Japanese restaurant-bars, which promise exotic foods as well as women.

With this "The grass is greener on the other side" trend, maybe the U.S. and Japanese governments should get together and institute an exchange program of bar hostesses to meet the short supply on both shores. One thing is for sure, this bar-to-bar exchange program could easily clear present immigration laws that accept applications from those who can fulfill a "critical labor shortage" in the country, which cannot be filled by a resident citizen.

On the other hand, the tragedy of this whole idea is that the women, whether Japanese or American, are being used as a commodity for profits, where their tangibles out value their intangibles.

TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

We gotta stay hep to stay in step!

For years we have known that folks in show biz live in a world separated from the ordinary. They groom themselves in a way we wouldn't dare. They flit around the world in a jet, crossing continents just for a dinner date.

There is also a conversation gap with show biz people—How is school? and she said he had graduated from Northwood and now had three children. One would have definitely thought that she was one of the children.

Now talking to Hiroko (Mrs. Nakamura that is), she said that if I wanted to dance with her we must get on with the act for she must get to the hotel room before her 15-year-old daughter gets there. For Hiroko says you really have to be on tight to be ahead of the youngsters today.

Well, so much for the conversation gap.

Just before the banquet where S.I. Hayakawa made the scene, all of the National officers were invited to his press conference. As I reached the ground floor, a fellow came toward me and yelled, "Kill the fascist pig." I looked around to see who this fascist pig was, but to my dismay it was the only one standing there. Soon another (rodent-like mouse) yelled, "That's not Hayakawa, but it certainly looks like him."

Just received a letter from Mas Hironaka about changing 1000 Club renewal to a calendar year basis. As Mas presents it, I think that those attending the 1000 Club meeting find that it can function in a more equitable way. More to come on this matter for I am certainly for it, but if you have any other thoughts please write to me.

Watch for Chicago's National Whing Ding in 1970.

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