

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
Portland, the "City of
Roses", was the site of the re-
cent PNWDC Convention, to
which Mas Satow, Alan Ku-
mamoto, and I flew up to-
gether. Among the "kaleido-
scope" of recent JACL events,
I remember a few highlights
from Portland.

During the business session
the first day, the Human Rela-

Polemics in Portland

tions Committee report by
Don Kazama of Seattle, trig-
gered a needed discussion in
the area of what is acceptable
JACL activity in the contin-
uing struggle for civil rights.
The concern centered on a
demonstration at the Univer-
sity of Washington campus on
behalf of predominantly black
contractors (including two Ni-
sei) demanding the elimina-
tion of racial bias in hiring
practices by construction
trades unions.

As so often happens, what
began as a peaceful and or-
derly demonstration apparent-
ly turned into a disorderly
one involving property de-
struction. Prominently visible
amid a sea of people, in a
front page Seattle daily paper
photo, is a placard with "Ja-
panese American Citizens
League" on it. The part you
couldn't read said "supports
equality".

Predictably, quite a bit of
negative reaction came from
the Seattle JACLers, and
probably non-JACLers, who
apparently took the stance of
"what is JACL coming to?"
or "We abhor violence". Com-
plicating the problem was the
earlier approval by the PNW-
DC of a resolution supporting
the struggle of the black con-
tractors, which was reported
in the October 31 PC.

During the discussion ques-
tions arose about the efficacy
of people presenting resolu-
tions at district meeting with-
out prior chapter board ac-
tion, do the delegates have the
right to vote on certain issues
without consulting the chap-
ters, etc.

Because I was asked to
comment on "National JACL
Policy", I reiterated some
basic things that I believe re-
flect our policy and represent
a responsible stance.

Any resolution brought up
on the floor of a district coun-
cil meeting by a duly recog-
nized delegate, within the
ground rules of that district,
can be debated and tabled,
passed or voted down. No de-
legate is obliged to do anything
other than what his conscience
dictates.

As I understood what hap-
pened, the active partici-
pation of people at the UW
demonstration, in the name of
JACL, was a visible symbol of
the support given by the Dis-
trict.

That the demonstration was
marked by some violence was
unfortunate, but such a de-
velopment should not be cause
for an indictment of the
JACLers who took part. They
did not commit the violence.
This is not the first time this
kind of thing has happened,
nor will it be the last. Every
time a group chooses to exer-
cise the constitutional right of
assembly and free speech, it
runs the risk of some hot
heads of different persuasions
triggering violence. That
threat or risk should not deter
Americans from exercising
their rights, nor should JACL-
ers run scared when it hap-
pens.

I also firmly believe that
delegates to any JACL meet-
ing carry the responsibility of
using their best judgment in
voting on the issues that come
up. In today's world, there are
going to be issues that must
be met while they are hot.
Prior notice, careful evalua-
tion, etc., will not always be
possible.

We elect delegates because
we presumably have faith in
their judgment and integrity.
If they must consult their
chapter on every decision, they
don't belong at the meet-
ing.

Whatever district we may
be talking about, I would hope
that no rigid policies are set
which make it impossible for
delegates to deal with vital
issues in a timely and effective
fashion.

We congratulate former na-
tional officer, Tak Kubota,
who was elected to a post
which in his long years in
JACL, he never held, that of
PNW District Governor.

The host Portland Chapter
did a tremendous job, and its
outgoing President, Rowe Su-
nida, and its incoming one,
Dr. Jim Tsujimura, are to be
congratulated. The 1000 Club
bash at Dr. Jim's beautiful
home was a memorable suc-
cess.

We extend Shioyama,
re-elected and Lenard Naji
as PNWDC co-chairmen,
every good wish as they give
the JACL youth in the Pacific
Northwest capable leadership.

We also congratulate those
Issei pioneers over 80 who
were honored at the luncheon

Continued on Page 8

LIBRARIANS, NOTICE

The Pacific Citizen issued
last week carried the wrong
date on the front page only.
It should have read Vol. 69,
No. 19, November 7, 1969.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS



TITLE II REPEAL—Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton (with pen in hand) pledges support of JACL's campaign to repeal the Emergency Detention provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950—the first governor in

the nation to publicly take this position. As witnesses are (from left) George Kimura, Salt Lake JACL pres.; Raymond Uno, and Mrs. Henry Kasai.

—Terashima Studio Photo.

'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN

Utah governor for Repeal

Title II Boxscore—Page 5

SALT LAKE CITY—Support
for repeal of the
Emergency Detention section
of the Internal Security Act
of 1950—under whose philo-
sophy thousands of Japanese
American citizens were "re-
located" to detention centers
during World War II, was
promised last week (Nov. 6)
by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

Mrs. Alice Kasai and Ray-
mond Uno, representing the
Japanese American Citizens
League, which is helping
sponsor the effort, and George
Kimura, chapter president,
met with the governor to se-
cure that pledge.

Gov. Rampton said, "The
Title II portion of this act
has, and can still inflict un-
just imprisonment on Amer-
ican citizens without due pro-
cess of law."

"As you know," the gov-
ernor said in a letter of sup-
port, "the act is aimed at per-
sons who 'probably' will en-
gage in espionage and sabo-
tage."

"There are other laws
which apply to actual sabo-
tage agents and actual sabo-
teurs, but this act provides for
detention of citizens on mere
suspicion."

Actually the act, passed in
1950, made law an executive
order signed during World
War II. Sen. Frank E. Moss,
D-Utah, is a cosponsor of the
repeal effort.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett,
R-Utah, opposes repeal. Rep.
Sherman P. Lloyd, (R-Utah)
has given approval and of-
fered tentative support while
Rep. Laurence J. Burton is
still studying the move.

Dayton JACL acts

in repeal effort

DAYTON—The Dayton Coun-
cil on Human Rights, of which
the JACL here is an active
member, unanimously ap-
proved a resolution to repeal
Title II at its Sept. 30 meet-
ing, chapter president Dr.
James Taguchi reported.

The council further com-
mended Sen. Young and Rep.
Whalen for their support of
the Title II repeal bills now
in Congress. It also urged

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Ye Ed: In Writing History.

PC Holiday Issue
Deadline—Nov. 30

HOSOKAWA BOOK
COMING OFF THE
PRESS NOV. 28

Special price (\$7.50)

Announced for JACL
Members and Friends

CHICAGO—The much-anti-
cipated popular history of the
Japanese Americans by Bill
Hosokawa, "Nisei: the Quiet
Americans", is now available
to JACL members and their
friends through special pre-
publication arrangements with
the publisher, William Mor-
row & Co., it was announced
this week.

The 544-page history sweep-
ing across a century in time,
an ocean and continent in
space, is "a dramatic story of
adversity, challenge and tri-
umph," according to Harvard
Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer,
who has written the foreword
to the Hosokawa book, which
will be off the press Nov. 28.

The former U.S. ambassador
to Japan added, "No group has
won greater respect or a posi-
tion of more solid achieve-
ment."

Special Price, \$7.50

A quantity of "Nisei: the
Quiet Americans", which in-
cludes 100 photographs, has
been set aside at a JACL price
of \$7.50 per copy on a first-
come, first-serve basis, accord-
ing to Shig Wakamatsu, chair-
man of the JACL Japanese
American Research Project
executive committee. The reg-
ular price is \$8.95 until Feb.
1, 1970 and \$10.95 thereafter.
(See order coupon on page 3.)

Hosokawa's book is
"a handsome and fascinating
... one-of-a-kind volume".
Wakamatsu continued. It
has three parts: (1) The
Early Years, covering his-
tory up to "the long hot sum-
mer of 1941"; (2) The Years
or Travels, covering World
War II and the immediate
postwar period; and (3) The
Years of Fulfillment.

The Seattle-born writer
graduated from the Univ. of
Washington in 1937, worked
on English-language news-
papers in Singapore and Shang-
hai. He returned to Seattle
five weeks before the attack
on Pearl Harbor, was evacu-
ated to Heart Mountain WRA
Center where he edited the
camp newspaper and then re-
settled in Iowa to work with
Des Moines Register. He
moved to the Denver Post in
1946 and has been there ever
since in various capacities as
executive news editor, Sunday
editor, assistant managing editor
and currently as associate
editor.

Use Coupon Inside

JACLers are expected to
order the Hosokawa book from
the JACL Midwest Office, 21
W. Elm St., Chicago 60610,
which is handling the special
sales. "We urge JACLers to
take advantage of this special
offer," Wakamatsu stressed.
"There is no limit to the num-
ber of copies. And it is a kind
of book which one can give
with just pride, to friends and
associates this Holiday season
in a year of special signifi-
cance, the Japanese Centen-
nial commemoration."

The threat of questionable
strength that keeps the blade
from falling is the weak re-
frain, the Star-Bulletin ex-
plained, of those who defend
the McCarran Act that "This
couldn't happen in America."

Arkansas to dedicate Rohwer

WRA cemetery-war memorial

Special To The Pacific Citizen
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Japa-
nese American Memorial Days
will be celebrated Saturday
and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30,
near and at the former War
Relocation Center at Rohwer,
according to an announcement
from the Office of Lieutenant
Gov. Maurice Britt.

A Congressional Medal of
Honor winner who served in
the European Theater and was
very familiar with the com-
bat record of the 442nd Regi-
mental Combat Team, Lt. Gov.
Britt proclaimed Nov. 29 and
30 as Japanese American Mem-
orial Days, to pay tribute to
the gallantry of Japanese
American troops who served
in both the European and Pa-
cific Theaters in World War
II and to remind all Amer-
icans of the mistreatment of
persons of Japanese ancestry
in this country in that war
period. Arkansas is the first
state to officially honor Japa-
nese Americans.

A feature of the two-day
observance will be the mem-
orial services on Sunday
afternoon at the former
Rohwer WRA cemetery and
the monument to the Nisei
who volunteered from the
center and who were killed
in action.

Officials of the State of
Arkansas and members of the
State's congressional dele-
gation, including Sen. William
Fulbright, chairman of the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, and Rep. Wilbur Mills,
chairman of the House Ways
of Arkansas named the area

to be an historical monument,
and Sen. William Fulbright
has introduced legislation to
honor this cemetery and mem-
orial as a National Historical
Park.

Under plans announced by
Mr. Johnson, there will be a
reception and banquet for in-
vited guests on Saturday eve-
ning, Nov. 29, at the Pickens
Country Club at Dumas, Ark.,
which is about 110 miles
southeast of Little Rock and
about 20 miles from Rohwer.
Congressman David Pryor of
the 4th District of Arkansas
will serve as the Master of
Ceremonies at the banquet,
and Rev. Hunter will offer the
invocation.

Overnight lodging will be
arranged at the Dumas Lodge.
On Sunday morning, Nov.
30, brunch will be served at
the McGhee Country Club,
which is about ten miles from
Rohwer.

At one o'clock on Nov. 30,
the official memorial services
will be conducted at the cem-
etry and monument. Although
plans haven't been completed
it is expected that the Amer-
ican Legion Chicago Nisei Post
will participate in the services.
Inasmuch as these activities
will take place where trans-
portation will be arranged in
advance, those planning to at-
tend are asked to write Mr.
Lewis Johnson, Jr., Arkansas
Green Thumb, 1912 Wright
Ave., Little Rock, Ark. 72202,
who is in charge of such ar-
rangements, right away.

Individual rights on
expression spelled

LOS ANGELES—A Statement
on Individual Responsibility
and Rights of Expression was
issued by the executive com-
mittee of the National JACL
board, which met here Nov.
7-9.

Keenly aware of the
changing times, challenges
and needs, the Japanese
American Citizens League
"shall respect the rights of
any member to express
opinions and act on issues
of common concern, even
when such may not coincide
with (stated) JACL views",
National President Jerry
Enomoto explained.

The policy statement ad-
vised, "Individuals or groups
may not speak and act on be-
half of JACL without prior
authority."

Primary Responsibility
It also reiterated JACL's
primary and historic respon-
sibility to promote and protect
the welfare of those of Japa-
nese ancestry and recognized
the "sensitive and responsible
identity which the Organiza-
tion has with respect to other
Asians."

JACL will continue to pro-
mote and intensify within its
Organization the traditional
efforts to bring about a better
and more abundant life, jus-
tice and equality of oppor-
tunity for all Americans the
statement declared.

JACL will also support
the common concerns of in-
dividuals and other groups
within the Asian American
community in the area of
human rights, the statement
continued, even though their
"actions may not always
fully coincide with current
JACL policy."

The policy statement:
The Japanese American Citizens
League is especially concerned
with the rights and welfare of
persons of Japanese ancestry. It
also recognizes the sensitive and
responsible identity which the Or-
ganization has with respect to
other Asians.

The JACL shall continue to pro-
mote within its Organization in-
creased and intensified partici-
pation toward securing justice
and equal opportunities for all.
"JACL shall recognize and sup-
port, whenever appropriate, other
groups which have common con-
cerns with JACL in the area of
human rights."

Moreover, JACL recognizes
those sincere concerns and actions
of other individuals and groups
from the Asian American com-
munity which may not always
fully coincide with current JACL
policy.

The JACL is aware of the
changing needs and diverse op-
inions of its members and shall
respect the rights of any member
to express opinions and act on
issues of common concern, even
when such may not coincide with
JACL views.

Individuals or groups may not
speak and act on behalf of JACL
without prior authority.

Interim Meeting
The statement reflected the
gist of a "free wheeling" ses-
sion during the recent JACL
interim meeting of its Nation-
al Board and had been ap-
proved by the National Board
prior to its issuance last week-
end.

Henry Tanaka, then MDC
governor, K. Horita, nat'l 2nd
vice president, and Kango Ku-
nitsugu, Pacific Citizen Board

Warren Furutani, JACL
field director of special proj-
ects in Southern California,
urged JACL make its image
attractive to the younger peo-
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as well as develop supportive
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Former Residents Invited
A special invitation is being
extended to all former resi-
dents of the Rohwer and the
Jerome WRA centers, as well
as to officers and members of
the Japanese American Cit-
izens League and the Chicago
Nisei American Legion Post,
both of which contributed re-
cently to the upkeep and
beautification of the cemetery
and war memorial.

A representative from the
Embassy of Japan in Wash-
ington is also being vited.

During the past several
years, members of the Ar-
kansas Green Thumb orga-
nization, a federal govern-
ment work project for the
elderly, under the direction
of Lewis Johnson, Jr., have
undertaken the care of the
cemetery and monument
area.

This spring a special
beautification program was
carried out, when trees and
shrubs were planted at
the site, which is believed to
be the only remaining WRA
cemetery and the only
monument erected at any
center to its Nisei war dead.

The Legislature of the State

chairman, drafted the initial
statement and it was styled to
its present form by Dr. David
Mura, ethnic concern com-
mittee chairman.

In essence, Enomoto noted,
the new policy statement wel-
comes inquiry from within and
without its membership in the
belief that honest re-examina-
tion and constructive criticism
of established social values,
objectives, methods, structure
and personnel are helpful to
the continued meaningful ex-
istence of JACL and the na-
tion.

It was the first JACL board
policy statement issued since
its 1963 civil rights statement
preceding JACL's participa-
tion in the historic "March on
Washington". Normally, policy
statements have been prepared
as a result of action by the
National Council which meets
biennially.

Youth Proposals
Except for the issuance of
the board-approved policy
statement, the actions of the
JACL executive committee are
being referred to the National
Board. Recommendations were
made in the areas of replen-
ishing the so-called civil rights
fund, the hiring of a youth
field aide, and amending the
JACL constitution to include
district youth council chair-
men on the National Board.

National Youth Commis-
sioner Mike Suzuki also
proposed that JACL mem-
bership age requirements be
lowered from 18 to 14—and
to designate a student rate
rather than stipulating it as
"Jr. JACL" dues.

Winston Ashizawa of San
Jose, who presided at the re-
cent Jr. JACL emergency
meeting dissolving its National
Council, presented the case of
having youth council leaders
on the National Board.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, na-
tional 1000 Club chairman,
recommended five classes of
Thousand Club contributions
be established: regular, \$25;
sustaining, \$50; sponsoring,
\$100; business and corporate,
\$250; and life, \$500. The ex-
ecutive committee, aware that
the uniform dues proposal
calls for gradual elimination
of chapter rebates by 1973,
suggested that chapters retain
a certain portion of sustaining,
sponsoring, and business-cor-
porate 1000 Club contribu-
tions.

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simple," Furutani said. "We
can continue down the same
road and have insurance as
our backbone or we can take
the new path and walk on
virgin soil which will prove to
be quite fertile, I'm sure."

JACL civil rights coordina-
tor Raymond Uno, in his re-
port, hoped that field directors
of special projects be secured
in other areas of Japanese
concentration—Northern Cali-
fornia, Pacific Northwest and
the Midwest.

Asian Studies Proposal
The proposal by the Greater
Pasadena Area JACL, a new
young adults chapter to be in-
troduced formally at the forth-
coming PSWDC fourth quar-
terly meeting Nov. 22-23, for
supplementary funding of its
development of Asian Amer-
ican studies at different school
levels was adopted by the Ex-
ecutive Committee.

Presented by Harry Kawa-
hara, chapter president, it as-
ked for \$2,050 from National
JACL for preparation of a
"plan book" which JACL
chapters interested in initi-
ating Asian American studies in
their respective school systems
can use as a model, a teacher

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Nixon & Vietnam War



Like most other Americans, Japanese Americans heard and watched President Nixon on Monday, Nov. 10, explain his long-awaited, much-publicized "Plan for Peace" in Vietnam.

Depending upon one's prejudices, biases, and views, that speech was a masterful outline of the Nixon Administration's new initiatives for peace, a sound defense of American foreign policy in Southeast Asia promulgated by four former Chief Executives and Commanders-in-Chief, a repetitious summary of the discredited Johnson policies, a rehash of old phrases with no new thoughts, plans, or initiatives, etc.

In spite of the public opinion poll taken right after the televised speech that 77% of the American people agreed with what the President said, we liked the editorial analysis of the New York Times about as well as any that we have read.

"President Nixon disappointed the nation's hopes for a reordering of American priorities with a Plan for Peace that looks more like a formula for continued war. He proposed no new American initiative at Paris or in South Vietnam, preferring instead to reiterate the American position in terms reminiscent of those used by President Johnson and Secretary Rusk."

"The President in effect committed this nation to defend the present Government of South Vietnam until it can defend itself. This is at best a remote prospect judging by the record of the past fifteen years. It also seems to contradict Mr. Nixon's own Asian doctrine under which, according to the President, the United States would leave with Asian governments the primary responsibility for their own defense."

"There is justification for Mr. Nixon's impatience with Hanoi for its intransigence in the Paris talks and in private negotiations that have now been revealed for the first time. However, Mr. Nixon failed to mention even the possibility of such proposals as a ceasefire or a democratization and liberalization of the Saigon Government."

"President Nixon has offered a plan for Vietnamizing the war. What is needed is a program for Vietnamizing the peace."

While the President called upon the "silent majority" to uphold his Administration's position, as this is being read there is a mammoth anti-Vietnam war demonstration going on in the nation's capital, challenging at least the Chief Executive's assessment that his attitude represents that of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

There is little question that most Americans desire peace in Southeast Asia and that many would have all United States troops withdrawn from that area of the world, either immediately or as soon as possible.

Many, like myself, began several years ago by easily defending American intervention in Vietnam for national interest and security reasons, if not for moralistic ones. Now, many, including myself, have come to doubt not only the national interest and security excuses, but have come to question even the morality of American presence in that region.

And we recognize the Pentagon line when the President says that he does not want to be the first American Chief Executive to accept military defeat, or that a unilateral cease-fire and withdrawal of all American troops would result in the slaughter of millions of innocent South Vietnamese.

Nevertheless, we hope that we are wrong in our evaluation of that tragic situation in Vietnam and that the President can, with his plan for proving that Hanoi cannot win this war in the United States as they won the Indochina War in 1954 from the French by persuading the French people that they should withdraw from that military contest in Southeast Asia, arrange for a peaceful resolution of that terrible conflict "with honor."

As this is written prior to the demonstrations that are set this week to try to convince the President that he should change his course in Vietnam, the House Foreign Relations Committee reported a bipartisan resolution endorsing the diplomatic moves made by the President to end the war.

Its sponsors, backed by the Speaker of the House, expressed the hope that the resolution could be debated by the time the demonstrators were in the capital city. But, there are fears that, instead of being an example of a nation united in the common cause of backing the President, the debate itself could be divisive and prolonged.

The House resolution is the first action taken by either the House Foreign Relations Committee or the House itself since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution of 1964 that authorized President Johnson "to take all necessary steps to repel aggression in Southeast Asia" and resulted in the heavily increased involvement of American combat troops in Vietnam that followed.

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Aug. 14 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001

Future of Orientals in 49th State

very bright, says Yamaguma of L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The state of Alaska, already with 10 different air lines making their stops at the airport, is destined to become "another California," in the words of those who recently went on the Alaska Trade Mission, sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Takito Yamaguma, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and his wife were among the 50 who made the trek in early October. The tour was led by John V. Vaughn, head of ACC, who later commended the members for a "job well done" to cement relations with those in the 49th state.

The Yamagumas, lone Japanese couple, were quite convinced of the future opportunities for persons of Oriental descent in a state which is twice the size of Texas.

Despite its geographic size, however, population in Alaska is still 250,000. The group noted that Alaska and California have striking similarities in development history. "Only the timing is different," declared Vaughn. Otherwise, both large states experienced early foreign rule, then waited quietly for the discovery of vast stocks of natural resources, before massive growth could begin.

The mission visited Anchorage, population 60,000; Fairbanks, 20,000; Juneau, 10,000; and Ketchikan, 10,000. Weather, according to Yamaguma, was high 57 and low 30.

The vice president of the Bank of Tokyo observed that with discovery of oil on the North Slope, 800 miles of Northern Alaska, Fairbanks has now become a boom town. The Yamagumas were guests of George Kimura, leading Nisei businessman and owner of Nikko Restaurant, the only Japanese eating house in Anchorage. He owns the Snow White Laundry, which is declared the largest in the state. Kimura is also engaged in import and export business with Japan firms.

Hideo Ishii, manager of Japan Air Lines' Anchorage office; Steven H. Hasegawa of National Bank of Alaska; and Junichi Tsuboi, Alaska Petroleum, were also present.

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Ethnic language courses offered at Berkeley Hi; Nihongo oversubscribed

By RAY OKAMURA

BERKELEY—Kay Shimizu is an unusual sort of high school language instructor—she teaches both Spanish and Japanese. She is part of Berkeley High School's new program of ethnic language courses, which includes Japanese Swahili, Hebrew, and Spanish-for-the-Spanish-speaking.

Berkeley High became one of the few public high schools offering credit courses in Japanese this fall, and the response from students has been overwhelming. Miss Shimizu scheduled two 30-student classes in Beginning Conversational Japanese, but 90 students showed up on the first day, so unfortunately 50 had to be turned away.

Over half of the students enrolled in Japanese are Saneis or Yoneis, said Miss Shimizu, but the problem with students of Japanese ancestry is that they have to learn "California Japanese." "California Japanese" is a mixture of standard and regional Japanese, along with a good scattering of Anglicisms, explained Miss Shimizu.

Miss Shimizu teaches "standard" Japanese, the same form and pronunciation taught in Japan today. If any of her Saneis or Yoneis students attempted to converse in Japan using the "California Japanese" dialect, "it would sound rather awkward," she said.

Yet, in the Spanish-for-the-Spanish-speaking class, the approach is entirely different. There, they emphasize regional colloquialisms by deliberately teaching "Chicano Spanish," which is the same kind of blending of standard and regional Spanish, along with Anglicisms.

Chicano Spanish "We want to broaden the student's abilities, not cut him off from his contemporaries," explained Mrs. Beverly Malmgren, one of the Spanish teachers. "Straight" Spanish is too boring for students of Mexican and Latin American descent, so they try to hold the student's interest by including all the rich and colorful regional expressions.

In fact, Swahili is a similar mixture of Bantu and Arabic, which developed because of the commercial needs of Bantu and Arab traders on the East coast of Africa. "Swahili" itself is derived from the Arabic word for coast, "Sawahili". Now, what started out as a pidgin language is the official language of Tanzania.

Interestingly, the Hebrew class uses the same philosophy as the Japanese class. Modern standard Hebrew is taught exactly as it is taught in Israel today, and the class chums mixtures like Yiddish. Each of the new language classes is designed to meet the peculiar needs of the students taking it.

Childhood in Japan Although Miss Shimizu is American-born, she lived in Japan as a child so Japanese was the first language she learned. Later, at UC Berkeley, she majored in Spanish with a double minor in chemistry and Japanese. She holds a master's degree in Spanish from New York University, and has done graduate work at the Univ. of Mexico, Univ. of Madrid, and special institutes in Japan.

Miss Shimizu describes herself as a Nisei and a half-one of her parents is Issei and the other Nisei. She, and the rest of the ethnic languages staff, hopes that the new courses will help students understand themselves and their background better, and thereby broaden their perspectives.

The new languages are being offered on a trial basis, and if student interest continues—and the response has been impressive thus far—additional beginning and advanced courses may be offered in coming semesters.

A student group called Berkeley High Asian American Unity also wants courses in Asian American history. That, too, is a possibility for the future, said Miss Shimizu. Around 10 percent of the Berkeley High students are of Asian ancestry.

Eight arrested during Hiroshima Day protest acquitted NEW YORK—The six young men and two young women, who had been arrested during a Hiroshima Day demonstration in United Nations Plaza, Aug. 6 were acquitted Oct. 31.

They were charged with disturbing the peace for refusing to move from in front of the building housing the United States Mission to the United Nations.

The eight included four members of Asian Americans for Action, three from Committee of Returned Volunteers, and one from Movement for a Democratic Society. All were found innocent of the charge by the presiding judge in a criminal courtroom at 100 Centre St., who had heard their arguments two weeks earlier and had since studied a written brief submitted by their attorneys.

The arrests had been made after the group's attempt to enter the building to discuss a set of demands relating to the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule and the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty with U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost had proven unsuccessful, and they had declined to move from in front of the building until a response was forthcoming from Yost's office.

Continued from Front Page

Executive —

Continued from Front Page

Executives for guest lecturers in the course on the Sociology of the Asian American to be taught in the evenings next spring at Pasadena City College.

The executive committee also met with the Ethnic Concern Committee to discuss the implications of Hosokawa book title and the Dr. Noguchi case. The conversations also ranged into the roles of young adults to vitalize JACL at district and national levels.

The 16-hour sessions were held at the International Hotel. An informal midnight buffet was hosted Saturday by local area JACLers at the home of Mrs. Ben Yumori in nearby Culver City.

Hawaii's 29th Inf. to be deactivated

HONOLULU—The 29th Infantry Brigade will close out 19 months of active service in deactivation ceremonies at Schofield Barracks Dec. 1-11. Former members of the brigade now serving in Vietnam will return Nov. 22-23.

It was commanded by Brig. Gen. Francis Takemoto, only Nisei general officer, at the time of 1968 call-up. Because of age in rank, he retired before the brigade, which was augmented by the 100th Battalion of the 42nd Infantry Regiment, departed for Vietnam.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), first Asian American elected to the U.S. Senate, told the Republican Heritage Groups Conference Oct. 29 in Washington that the GOP is "truly concerned with safeguarding the rights of all Americans, the minority groups as well as the majority." Speaking to the ethnically mixed audience, the Chinese American senator emphasized: "Everyone in America can be classified in some categories as a minority" and he preferred to think in terms of "Minorities in America, unite!" And when they join together as Americans, they are no longer a minority but a vast majority.

Churches

Gardena Valley Baptist Church held groundbreaking ceremonies Oct. 19 for its new \$280,000 sanctuary and education building. It expects completion by June, 1970. The sanctuary will seat 300, the education building accommodate 700 students, according to architect Joseph C. Colton. Jim Fukasawa of Centenary United Methodist Church, Los Angeles, was installed as general chairman of the So. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference Oct. 26. YPCC is an interdenominational group of young adults representing a number of ethnic Protestant churches.

The personality sketch of the Rev. Teohio Murakami, resident minister of the Monterey Buddhist Temple, appears in the current issue of "Game & Gossip," a publication devoted to the life and lore of the Monterey area. Author Mrs. George Poulos (who has contributed a short story for the 1969 PC Holiday Issue), was told by the minister he decided to work in America after meeting Nisei and Caucasian students during his postgraduate work at Kyoto Ministerial Institute.

Sister Cities

A Los Angeles City Council resolution to rename Wattles Park in Hollywood to its recreation and Parks Nagoya Gardens was referred to the City Council's Sister Cities Committee. Authored by Councilman Robert J. Stevenson, who spoke at the recent dedication of a Japanese teahouse constructed at the park, the matter will be discussed at an open hearing soon. The teahouse was a gift of Sister City Mayor Kiyoshi Sugito of Nagoya. A torch from the Fukuoka Jr. Chamber of Commerce was dedicated Oct. 26 at Oakland-Lakeview Park with Mayor Genzo Abe of Oakland's Sister City Fukuoka among the participating dignitaries. Masuji Fujii is president of the local Sister City Society. A bronze plaque recognizing manhours and funds contributed to beautify San Mateo's Central Park Japanese garden has been posted. While many individuals and groups contributed, those named were San Mateo Koen Kai, San Mateo Gardeners Assn., Garden Study Club of the Peninsula, and San Mateo Sister City Assn. Sadao Sugimoto, curator of the garden, said the garden is now three years old. It'll be a real show in another 10 years, he added.

Book

Book reviewer William Hogan of the San Francisco Chronicle received an inquiry from Don Burke in London who is writing a biography of Yoshio Makino, a Japanese artist who lived in San Francisco between 1893 and 1897. In the 1920s, Makino was invited back to San Francisco by the Cherry Blossom Club to illustrate a book on the California countryside. Hogan, is just what happened to the Cherry Blossom Club. Any information would be appreciated, he added.

Courtroom

Federal Judge Martin Preece ordered prison terms for three men arrested during the August narcotic roundup in Honolulu. But James S. Oda, who pleaded guilty to sale of heroin, was given five-year probation after his 38-month prison sentence was suspended in view of his outstanding war record with the 442nd and in Korea. While recuperating from

Business

The Sumitomo Bank of California has posted two of its Nisei bank officers, Richard Y. Tsutakawa, San Francisco head office operations officer, and Ken Maruyama, San Jose operations and public relations officer, for a month's special training in Japan with Sumitomo Bank Ltd.

The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce began publishing a quarterly with Masatane Mitani as editor of the bilingual publication. It was dated Oct. 15. World's largest cosmetic producer, Avon Products, Inc., is seeking Japanese government permission to produce part of its cosmetic goods in Japan. It now sells products imported from Avon factories in America. Its Japan sales amounted to 200 billion yen per year, exceeding the combined sales of Japanese makers at 100 billion yen.

Max Factor Co. purchased a 23-acre tract in the town of Yaso in Shiga-ken for a projected new factory, likely to be the largest cosmetics manufacturing facility in Japan. Production worth 8.3 billion yen annually is expected to commence in April, 1971.

Toyo Kogyo, maker of rotary engine cars in Japan, will start exporting to the U.S. next spring, according to Kohji Matsuda, Toyo Kogyo vice president. Shoji Shimizu now directing the design of a new \$800 million development in Alaska to be known as Seward's Success, was appointed director of planning and design in Adrian Wilson Associates, headquartered in Los Angeles. He joined the staff in 1951 in Japan. Shimizu also designed the 22-story L.A. County Criminal Court Bldg. now under construction and many other AWA projects.

Medicine

As part of the vanguard of a new breed of pharmacy educators at USC in Clinical Clerkship, where pharmacy students work closely with members of the USC School of Medicine faculty, is Dr. Beverly Masaki of Torrance, adjunct assistant professor, who has earned both Pharm. D. and Ph. D. degrees at USC. Her specialty is in the respiratory area.

Deaths

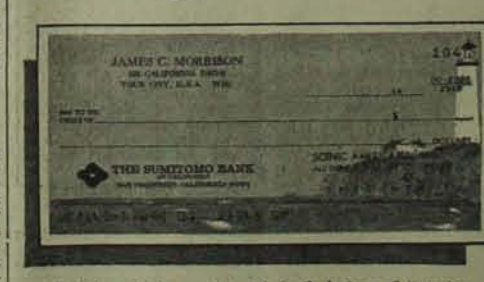
Yasumatsu Manaka, 69, of Monterey, died Oct. 27. Probably the oldest Issei pioneer in the area, he captained a commercial boat fishing for sardines.

William F. Friedman, 78, of Washington, D.C., the government cryptanalyst instrumental in breaking the top secret Japanese diplomatic code before and during WW2, died Nov. 2. He invented seven code-breaking machines which could not be patented because they are too secret.

Paul Scharenberg, 82, died during the week of Oct. 26 at his home in Cupertino. He was secretary of the Calif. Federation of Labor from 1910-1936, and active with the California Joint Immigration Committee, which spearheaded anti-Japanese campaigns in the 1910s and 1920s. He was later AEL legislative representative in Washington from 1943 until his retirement in 1955.

Mrs. Selsu Oki, 34, wife of the 1966 Reno JACL president, Tom Oki, died Oct. 29 in a Sacramento hospital. A native of Seattle, she lived in Japan 13 years before returning to the U.S. to live with her uncle and aunt, the Shigeaki Moris of Ely, Nev., where she graduated from high school in 1955. She was a beautician.

Scenic Americana



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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ETHNIC COMMUNITY—This past week, Denverites voted to establish a higher education complex in an older part of town called Auraria. This is the first step in building a joint campus to be used by Metropolitan State College, Denver Community College, and the University of Colorado's Denver Center. The area, just off downtown Denver, is now occupied by substandard housing, a number of small businesses in old buildings, and a few warehouses and manufacturing plants. The residents are largely Hispanics, and a few of their spokesmen were among the most outspoken foes of establishing an educational complex in that area.

Their argument was that the proposal would destroy a large part of the Hispanic ethnic community. It was desirable, these people contended, to have this sort of community where the Hispanics could enjoy their own culture and feel at home with their own kind. Perhaps some of these same people were among those who demanded that Mexican food be served in the lunchroom of the area high school, and that some of the classes be conducted in the Spanish language.

This is the sort of separatism that has come in vogue among several minority groups who talk about pride and cultural identity and finding themselves.

In an earlier, and according to some, a less enlightened time, the emphasis was on integration. Minorities fought to win acceptance in the greater community; the offspring of immigrants were urged to discard old country influences and become "American."

Perhaps some persons feel that integration hasn't worked and won't work, and that it is necessary to throw the social mechanism into reverse gear—to emphasize the ethnic and cultural differences among the peoples who make up this nation and to encourage and perpetuate these differences. Perhaps these persons feel that the mainline white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant culture isn't worth fighting for, particularly since a segment of the WASP community has been reluctant to accept outsiders.

All this is given a special pertinency by tensions in communities somewhat closer to the Nisei world, the Chinatowns of San Francisco and New York. Recent newspaper reports tell of rising tensions in these ghettos as the young and the recent immigrants rebel against what they call exploitation by the wealthy and the rigidly structured Chinatown "establishment."

Even before World War II, the Chinatowns were a somewhat tighter ghetto than the Little Tokyos of the Pacific Coast. While many external pressures caused the Chinese to live in close-knit communities, sociologists tell us that a large part of the cohesiveness was provided internally. In other words, many of them stuck together because they preferred it that way; in part, at least, confinement in their ghettos was self-imposed. Today it is the ghetto conditions, with all their opportunity for exploitation, and all the susceptibility for misery, that is leading to the unrest. One is led to wonder, then, what it would have been like in the Japanese American communities if they, too, had scorned integration for self-segregation.

There would seem to be room in a nation like the United States for respect for, and appreciation of, all the cultures that contribute to its greatness. But at the same time it does not seem right to force any culture on anyone any more than to or deny access to a particular culture to anyone who aspires to it. The American way is not the exclusive preserve of any segment of its people, nor should any segment be forced to turn its back on the American way in bitterness, discouragement or frustration. Ultimately, no one should be forced to live in a ghetto, either because he can't afford anything better, or because he feels less insecure there than anywhere else.

In Denver, the encouraging thing about the Auraria vote was that the students of Metropolitan State, representing a wide social cross-section including a large percentage from the minorities, went out and campaigned vigorously for the educational complex.

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WAKAMATSU MEDALLIONS—Presented the silver Wakamatsu Centennial medalion from JACL at the Placer County JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 1 were Rep. Harold "Blitz" Johnson of Roseville (left) and Rep. Spark Matsunaga (right), principal dinner speaker. Takeo Ikeda of Penryn (center) was the eldest, at 86, among the area Issei pioneers who also received the JACL Wakamatsu Centennial commemorative coins.

Challenge of Issei Centennial cited

By ROY YOSHIDA

ROSEVILLE—Perhaps the most urgent task confronting the country today is that of developing a thoughtful, well-informed, and responsible citizenry, for in a democracy such as ours we can have no greater enemy than citizen indifference. This is an enemy which can only be overcome by commitment and involvement, flowing from a deep concern for the common good and nurtured by as deep a faith in the dignity of man and his destiny. These are concerns truly and deeply felt by many Americans, but especially by Americans of Japanese ancestry.

So remarked Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) in a preface to his address—"The Challenge of this Centennial Celebration" delivered at the 29th annual goodwill dinner of the Placer County Chapter, Japanese Americans Citizens League, on Nov. 1, in the Johnson Hall here.

A near-capacity crowd of approximately 350 persons heard the dynamic Nisei congressman state that although a centennial celebration, by its very nature, brings to mind the events of the past, generally with pride and satisfaction of achievements accomplished, we should not stop with a mere review of the past accomplishments but project ourselves into the future. That we use the lessons we have learned in the past to help our fellow Americans, regardless of racial ancestry.

He further stated that the experience of Japanese in America during the last 100 years can be a source of inspiration and strength for all our people, and especially for the other ethnic minorities who must contend with those shortcomings of democracy with which we are all increasingly concerned: racial prejudice, poverty, and all forms of injustice.

To our fellow Americans who face the grim facts of racism and deprivation, we can offer counsel of unwavering belief in the promise of America, and we can extend our understanding, our sympathy, and our support. As victims of the way of the past, we can share fully and undeservedly in every movement toward constructive change in this land. We welcome change not because we believe that every change is always good but because we know there can be no progress without change.

We can offer, Matsunaga continued, to those who are struggling to be heard amidst the clamor of extremism, counsel of patience, faith, and

Nisei Republicans in Central Cal organize

FRESNO—The Japanese American Republicans of Central California was organized here Oct. 15, to take active part in national, state and local political elections. A temporary steering committee with Y. R. Hiraoka of Fresno as chairman was selected. George Kitahara of Parlier is vice chairman and Tony Y. Takakawa of Fresno, secretary-treasurer.

Committee men at large are: Harry E. Hiraoka of Fowler, Bill Ebisu of Visalia, Robert Kanagawa of Sanger, Ron Kurihara of Oroquieta, Tom T. Shimazaki of Lindsay, and Herbert Yoshida of Clovis.

A membership meeting will be held early in December, the chairman said.

Hakozaki Maru

SAN PEDRO—Japan's largest container ship, 19,600-ton Hakozaki Maru, crossed the Pacific Ocean in nine days. A few years ago it took a ship 20 days.

hope, born in the testimony of our own experience. This experience, tempered in large part by the manner in which people of Japanese ancestry have met the problem of racial discrimination and intolerance in America.

Can Happen Again

The crucial point of the problem, the speaker referred to, was the Evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast and incarcerated in 1942.

Matsunaga declared that it (Evacuation) can happen again—to Americans of any racial strain.

And he went on to give a shattering dissertation on the Internal Security Act of 1950, Title II, known as the Emergency Detention Act (concentration camp authorization law). Under Title II U.S. Attorney General may apprehend and detain any person as to whom: There is a reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage and sabotage. And the government is not required to produce any evidence, just a mere suspicion is enough to detain him—a clear denial of due process under established legal practices.

Title II Repeal

In leading the fight for the repeal of Title II, Matsunaga said he does so with a deep sense of personal responsibility. That he is constantly reminded of the Nisei GIs who gave their lives in the same war that bred America's concentration camps.

To those who believe deeply and sincerely that ours is truly a land of the free, Title II proffers a challenge. Let us accept this challenge in celebration of the centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States, and dedicate

this effort to the Issei of America, urged Matsunaga.

The guest speaker was introduced by his fellow congressman, Harold "Blitz" Johnson of Roseville, one of the early co-sponsors of the Title II repeal bill.

By far the most ambitious goodwill dinner program ever presented by the Placer chapter was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Jack Yokote, long-time Loomis Scout leader, which was followed with an invocation delivered by Rev. Richard Ernst of the Loomis United Methodist Church.

Chapter president Nobuya Nimura extended greetings in behalf of the host organization and expressed appreciation for the fine support given the event by members and many JACL friends.

Mayor Willard Dietrich of Roseville, in extending the city's welcome to the assembly, took note of the fact that his forbears were also among the early settlers in the Wakamatsu Colony area.

Salute to Issei

In a "Salute to Issei Pioneers" ceremony conducted by Kunio Okusu, recognition chairman, a group of Placer Issei 80-years-old and over were accorded special recognition for their many years of community service and invaluable contribution to the Nisei success story.

All honorees were presented with a bronze Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medalion in conjunction with National JACL.

In recognition of his valued support and many services rendered to the success of the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial celebration, Congressman Johnson was presented with a silver Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medalion by James Murakami of Sonoma County, centennial committee chairman.

In appreciation of his appearance as the guest speaker, Placer County JACL presented Congressman Matsunaga with a silver Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medalion and two prized George Mathis sketches of Wakamatsu colonists at Gold Hill.

Lighter Side

True to advance notices, the talented Hoda Sisters (Jeanne, Arlene and Dorene) of Tracy gave a well-received musical entertainment, featuring their delightful rendition of American and Japanese songs.

In keeping with the centennial theme, Mrs. Ritei Matsuda and her flower arrangement students assisted in decorating the hall in a simple but distinctive Japanese motif, in addition to setting up a flower arrangement display for the enjoyment of the guests.

Mrs. Herb Tokutomi and a bevy of charming hostesses handled the guest escorting and seating assignment with pleasing dispatch.

General chairmen James Makimoto and Harry Kawahata were in charge of general arrangements, while George Hiraoka handled the dinner program as toastmaster.

TWO SANSEI AMONG 6 CALIFORNIANS OUSTED AT JAPAN STUDY CENTER

Charged with Joining Native Student Protest Against Administrators of Host School, ICU

TOKYO—Six Californians who came here for exchange study charged this past week (Nov. 4) they were dismissed from the university without appeal because they took part in a demonstration against the administration of their host campus, International Christian University.

But Professor Hans Baerwald, visiting professor from UCLA who heads the UC Japan Study Center program, told Don Shannon, Los Angeles Times correspondent here, that the six were dropped because they refused to register by Nov. 1.

Among the six were two Sansei: Kathy Horikoshi of Berkeley and Phyllis Ogata of Riverside, who were not present for the discussion with the Times reporter.

Visa in Jeopardy

Dismissal notices were served on the six Nov. 1, thus automatically removing their student visa status and subjecting them to deportation although their leader, Thomas Plumb, 19, of Walnut Creek, said they plan to consult an attorney to fight it.

Plumb admitted that they had signed applications which gave the administration "sole and complete discretion" to remove them if their conduct in any way embarrassed California. But he protested nobody had read the agreement fully and that it violates "our right of free speech."

Though admitting Baerwald had warned them they must stay neutral in the long standing dispute between the ICU administration and striking students, Sandra Sher of Fresno added:

"Riot police have been here since Oct. 20 and were becoming increasingly violent. They built a fence around the school and last Monday (Oct. 27), when the students sat in front of the entrance, the police dragged them off and some were hurt. We disagreed with this kind of thing."

Founded in 1949

ICU, founded after World War II by 15 American Protestant churches, was shut down last spring after a two-year demand from militant students for a larger voice in

the administration, became overbearing. (In the early years, Dr. George Togasaki served as president of its university board and is honorary board chairman.)

ICU is bilingual with many courses taught in English. Its professor to 13-student ratio compares favorably with the big universities, such as Tokyo, better than the average of 37 students to one professor in Japan's universities.

ICU sent 10 students and a professor to UC Santa Barbara this year, making the program reciprocal for the first time since it was inaugurated in 1965.

Baerwald said he explained to the protesters that their interference in ICU's problem could jeopardize the future of the exchange program.

Oct. 28 Incident

"If the study center can't take a peaceful demonstration by six students, maybe it isn't worth continuing," Miss Sher commented.

Two prospective students went home in September. Sixteen of the remaining 22 Americans registered by Nov. 1.

After ICU decided to reopen classes with aid of police and a fence around the classroom buildings for registered students only, the Americans appeared at the gate on Oct. 28 just before incoming freshmen class members congregated. Baerwald said he spent 1½ hours trying to persuade the six to leave in order to avoid a possible clash with police.

Nikkei contingent in S.F. peace bid

SAN FRANCISCO—A contingent of Japanese Americans for Peace will march as a group in the San Francisco March to End the War in Vietnam on Nov. 15, assembling at the Peace Pagoda in Japan Center at 9 a.m.

The main march begins from the Embarcadero and will proceed to Golden Gate Park via Geary Blvd. As it passes the Peace Pagoda the Nikkei group will join the main march.

Chuo Gakuen serves community as daytime adult school for Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES—Rafu Chuo Gakuen, 202 N. Saratoga St., attracts neighborhood residents during the day because home responsibilities prevent them from attending evening classes at Roosevelt community adult school.

Dr. G. Leon Gardner, Roosevelt principal, noted that

the cooperative effort has demonstrated two or more agencies can produce results that neither alone could hope to accomplish.

Chuo Gakuen has become a neighborhood center as a consequence while Roosevelt adult school is able to offer classes in the daytime.

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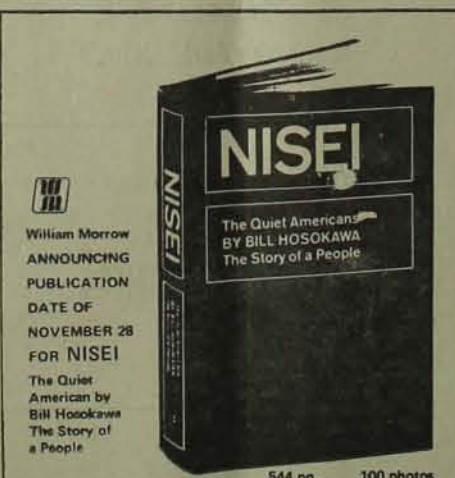
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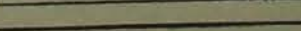
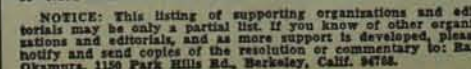
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Return Call Hideo Magara

Shopping in Little Tokyo

Q—Why are all the stores and shops in Little Tokyo closed so early in the evenings? In Chinatown and Olvera Street their businesses are open all hours at night.

A—Those stores that close early are community oriented and their daily businesses are mostly conducted with the people who need their products and services. The tourist-oriented businesses like restaurants and bars are open late.

Q—We are looking for a speaker for our annual church dinner meeting. Topic is open and anything pertaining to the Japanese Americans.

A—May I suggest Dr. Robert Suzuki. He is the chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council Legislative Committee. His subject is the Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. He has a very interesting program with a 20 min. film, CBS-News' "Nisei: Pride and Shame" and other material. Contact Dr. Suzuki at 794-2093.

Q—Who is Ralph Lazo?

A—He is the fellow of Mexican descent that went on his own to one of the relocation camps. He was in his teens in 1942 and all his friends in Los Angeles were mostly Nisei. He had a double paper route like his friends while in high school when war broke out and when he realized that his buddies were being shipped

away, Ralph registered himself. His notice came to go Manzanar. Ironically all his buddies went to Heart Mountain, Wyo. Nevertheless Lazo delivered his morning papers, picked up a few belongings at home and boarded the train with Japanese Americans and went to camp. He lived at Manzanar for a year and was one of first to volunteer for the army from the camps. After the war, he enrolled at UCLA and at the present time is an instructor at James Monroe High School. Very interesting fellow.

Q—Is there a centrally located office used as an Oriental information center where individuals and organizations could call and receive information about the community, what services and activities are offered?

A—Not at the present time but the Council of Oriental Organizations (COO) is presently working on such an idea for a project. For further information call John Saito, County Human Relations Commission at 628-9211 ext. 63521.

Q—I am looking for employment. My English isn't perfect and I have no clerical experience but I do have the ability to take and relay messages. Could you help me?

A—Contact Sally Evanoff at 656-6050, ext. 212, co-editor of COO.

1000ERS TURN SERIOUS

Hear Black community views on achievement of Japanese Americans

By MERIKO MAIDA

RICHMOND—Observations of a Black couple, the Charles Pattersons of Berkeley, in speaking and exchanging ideas at an informal meeting sponsored by the 1000 Club of the Contra Costa JACL, drew a very interested group of around 75. The meeting was arranged and chaired by Henry Ishizuka, chapter 1000 Club chairman.

Charles Patterson of Berkeley, vice president of World Airways, has degrees in sociology and is working with the Black community in the Oakland area. His wife, Dorothy, a mother of two, presently serving as a master teacher, Institute of Human Development, UC Berkeley, also has a broad background in education and public health. Both have traveled extensively.

Although by no means a typical Black couple because of their high degree of education and stature in their various fields, Patterson said that he felt he was attuned to the problems of the Black community through his work, his growing-up experiences, his parents, etc.

Some of the highlights of their views on the subject matter were very enlightening.

The Pattersons were impressed and envious of the

way in which Japanese Americans, through their education and aptitude, were able to enter so skillfully into the technological fields, which is an area most Blacks at present cannot enter—primarily because they lack the backgrounds in their families and improper counseling in their schools.

Mrs. Patterson remarked about the envy many Blacks feel about the "seemingly" close-knit family ties of Japanese families as compared to many present one-parent Negro families.

Cultural Heritage In remarking about the Black people's present search for self-identity, Mr. Patterson spoke with envy of the remarkable racial and cultural customs of the Japanese. He said that he could not understand why such a group was not doing more to "hang on to their heritage, especially their language."

In response to a question about the working together of various minority groups, Patterson said realistically this is a very hard thing—depending on the course in question. He felt that most minorities justifiably put their emphasis and funds into problems that are of uppermost importance to the respective groups.

CALENDAR

Nov. 15 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Issei Centennial dinner, Eureka Hall, 6 p.m.
Cincinnati—Dayton—Joint installation dinner, Imperial House, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Hanko Kim, spkr. "The Far East Today."
San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner, Montebello Country Club, 7 p.m.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, spkr.
Nov. 22 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Nov. Fair
Nov. 22-23
PSWDC—4th Qtrly Session, Chapter Clinic, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Sherman Oaks; Warren Furutani, Sunday luncheon spkr.
COC—District convention, Fresno Hacienda Inn, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Sunday banquet spkr.
Nov. 22 (Saturday)
D.C.—Gen Mtg. Maryland Park and Planning Commission, Silver Spring, 7:30 p.m.; film: "Japanese People" narrated by Dr. Edwin Reischauer.
San Fernando Valley—Installation dinner, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Sherman Oaks, 7 p.m.
Nov. 22 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC—Qtrly session, San Jose Jrs. Hts., Fourth St. Bowl, 9:30 a.m. business, Buddhist Church, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 (Monday)
Seattle—Issei appreciation dinner, Washington Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m.
Nov. 24 (Saturday)
IDC—Qtrly Session, Snake River Valley JACL, Boise, Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore., Fri. 2 p.m.—Civil rights workshop; Sat. 9 a.m.—Business session.
Chicago—35th JACL Workshop, "Cultural Awareness," Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.
Nov. 24 (Saturday)
Gardena Valley—Installation dinner-dance, Mishima's Restaurant, 18515 S. Western, Godfrey Isaac, spkr.
Milwaukee—Gen Mtg. International Institute.
Chicago—25th Anniversary, Marriott Motor Hotel, 3:30 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsumoto, spkr.
Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Elks Club, 6 p.m.
Nov. 30 (Sunday)
Chicago—JJA Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Gen Mtg. Sumitomo Bank Bldg, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 (Friday)
Sacramento—Pioneer Issei recognition banquet, Tuesday Club, 7:25 P. St.
Dec. 4 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Christmas party, Kennedy High School.
West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Surf Buns.
San Francisco—Annual bridge tournament.
Dec. (Sunday)
Progressive Westside—Christmas party for Mentally Retarded Children, Camarillo State Hospital.
Cincinnati—Christmas party, Clifton Nat'l Bank, 2 p.m.
Dec. (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.

1000 Club Notes

Oct. 31 Report

Thousand Club membership for the second half of October acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters are listed below. The month-end total of current members stood at 1,952.

31st Year: Downtown L.A.—Wil-

lie St. Frakoshi; Sequoia—Hiro-

suke Inouye.

30th Year: San Francisco—Mrs.

Chiz Saito.

18th Year: Orange County—

Harry Matsumoto; West L.A.—

Togo W. Tanaka.

11th Year: Salinas Valley—Tom

Miyahara; Philadelphia—Hiroshi

Uyehara.

18th Year: Chicago—Harry Ichij-

yasu; Seattle—Roy T. Ozawa.

Orange County—Ken Uyesugi; So-

nomia County—Eliichi Roy Yama-

moto.

15 Year: Mid-Columbia—Sho En-

dow Jr.; Portland—Corky T. Ka-

wasaki; Milwaukee—Shigeru Na-

kahira; San Diego—Alfred Y. Oha-

yashi; Downtown L.A.—Dr. Yoshi-

taru Yoshimura.

14th Year: Downtown L.A.—Jo-

seph Ho; Kei Uchima; Cleveland

—Mrs. Toshiko Kadowaki; Chicago

—Mrs. S. Okabe; Seattle—How-

ard S. Saito; Detroit—Isao Suna-

moto; East Los Angeles—George

Watanabe.

13th Year: Chicago—Jake Ka-

zuo Higashimichi; New York—

George Kiyotomi; Downtown L.A.—

Katsuna Mutsuoka; West Los An-

geles—Hiroshi Naramura; Akira

Ohno, Joe Uveda; St. Louis—Dr.

George S. Uchiyama; Twin Cities

—George M. Yoshino.

12th Year: New York—George

Yamaoka.

11th Year: Fowler—Harley M.

Nakamura.

10th Year: Snake River—Gish

Amano; Sacramento—Stanley Y.

Imouy; Reesley—Frank Kimura,

Dr. Akira Tajiri.

8th Year: Downtown L.A.—

George Morey.

7th Year: Fresno—Dr. Kenneth

S. Matsumoto; Downtown L.A.—

Ben Tsuchiya.

6th Year: Watsonville—Tom Tao;

Portland—Dr. James M. Tugawa;

Snake River—Sam Isamu Uchida.

4th Year: Downtown L.A.—Shi-

geru Hashimoto; Chicago—Jack

Kabamoto, Ed M. Matsuda; Ven-

ice—Culver—Dr. Roy T. Ozawa.

3rd Year: Progressive Westside

—Dr. Roger T. Kame; Chicago—

Mrs. Winifred B. Ricker.

1st Year: Chicago—Masao Yo-

shimatsu.

Correction

The speech delivered by Dr. Paul Takagi last month to the Sequoia JACL (Nov. 7 PC) was not at an installation event but a regular meeting—Ed.



SILVER PINS—Perhaps the surprise on the faces of the three Salt Lake JACLers who were awarded the JACL Silver Pin for at least 10 years of outstanding service can be detected as Rupert Hachiya (left) confers the honor upon Ben Terashima, who has supplied PC photographic coverage for

25 years; Raymond Uno, currently JACL civil rights coordinator; and Tats Misaka, for youth development and sports promotion. The awards were presented at the annual chapter meeting Oct. 25 at the Buddhist Church.

—Terashima Studio Photo.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Salt Lake JACL raises calibre of Silver Pins with this year's cast of honored recipients

By ALICE KASAI

Salt Lake JACL. In a surprise announcement, president George Kimura named three longtime members for the JACL Silver Pin during the chapter's annual meeting Oct. 25 at the Buddhist Church. Past national third vice-president Rupert Hachiya read the citations on behalf of a grateful chapter as their wives were called to do the honors of pinning and rewarding them with a kiss.

During the past ten years of outstanding services, Tats Misaka has served as District Governor, Chapter President, various committee chairmanships, and has been Board member and Youth Advisor. His chief contribution has been in the field of Youth development and promotion of sports program. Through his leadership, future JACL members have been molded.

Raymond Uno, currently National Civil Rights Coordinator, has served continuously on the board as President, Adviser, Chairman of committee, etc. In the area of Civil Rights and Human Relations, Raymond is recognized not only by the JACL but in the total community program. He has represented the chapter at every opportunity over and beyond the call of duty. Through his untiring efforts and dedication to JACL, a better understanding between races is being realized.

Ben Terashima has served the chapter as an unofficial photographer, giving generously of his time and talent for 25 years. He has taken pictures for two national JACL conventions (1948 and 1958) and several district conventions hosted by both Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus in addition to supplying the PC with photos of local events.

ning Commission in Silver Spring, Jack Matsumoto is meeting chairman.

The board will also meet prior to the showing. Charles Pace, nominations committee chairman, will call for additional candidates to the 1970 board.

Installation Municipal Judge Brauer to swear in officers

Watsonville JACL. Municipal Judge Harry F. Brauer was announced as installing officer for the Watsonville JACL cabinet, headed by Tom Mine, 1970 president. The installation dinner-dance will be held Nov. 29 at the Watsonville Elks Club. Buzz Noda is dinner chairman. Tickets are \$8 per person and Ernie Ura and Sus Matano are handling tickets and res-

NC-WNDYC set for Nov. 23 meet

SAN JOSE—A fun-filled day is being planned for NC-WNDYC delegates attending the fourth quarterly session being hosted by San Jose Jr. JACL on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Delegates will assemble at Fourth St. Bowl from 9:30 a.m. to participate in bowling and pool tournaments, breaking up for presentations of trophies at the luncheon. The business sessions commence at 1:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Church.

KNBC-TV to screen Little Tokyo 'close-up'

LOS ANGELES—"Japanese-Americans: The Model Minority," is the title for KNBC, Channel 4 television program on two Sundays, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30, 4:30-5 p.m., which "will examine the past, present, and future of Little Tokyo, the culture and economy of Los Angeles' Japanese American community."

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Stockton JACL initiates \$10,000 fund drive for Miss Humbargar scholarship

By RICHARD K. HAYASHI

Stockton JACL. This week it was jointly announced by Tsugio Kubota and Richard Yoshikawa, co-chairmen of the Elizabeth Humbargar Scholarship Fund Raising Committee, that on November 6 letters requesting contributions will be mailed to all known Stockton High School, Stockton College and San Joaquin Delta Jr. College graduates and students who know Miss Humbargar.

When she retired from public school teaching after 44 years a special committee under the sponsorship of the Stockton JACL was formed to honor Miss Humbargar with a \$10,000 scholarship fund bearing her name. This scholarship will be awarded to a worthy student of Japanese ancestry based on a nation-wide competition.

A scholarship board will be elected later to screen and select the recipient of this award. Miss Humbargar will play a key role in the final selection.

From 1925 when she first came to Stockton from Salina, Kansas, she has devoted much of her spare time helping the Japanese-American students with their educational and personal problems. Throughout the years she was a very active participant in the Japanese community affairs.

Many still remember her for the active part she took in helping the local Japanese populace at the outbreak of World War II and during the Assembly Center days.

Through her voluntary efforts education continued on as usual at the center.

After the war many of the families returning to California were assisted by Miss Humbargar with their resettlement problems. For her unselfish devotion and dedication toward helping the Japanese people at large she has been rewarded with their lasting love and respect. All of the deeds she had performed in behalf of the Japan students and people are too many to be enumerated.

Miss Humbargar taught English at Stockton High

until 1946, when she moved to Stockton College, now known as Delta College, rejoining last June. She is in semi-retirement, teaching a course at Univ. of Pacific. Her first interest in foreign students was displayed as far back as 1920 when she wrote her master's thesis on "English for the Foreign Born". In 1935, she spent a year in Japan.

The climax of this fund drive will be a testimonial-reunion banquet to be held in the evening of Feb. 21, at the newly built Stockton Buddhist Hall. At the banquet a check will be presented to Miss Humbargar to officially establish the scholarship fund.

A large turnout is expected for this event. The Mayor of

Continued on Page 7

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Pearl City Fair. The results: REPUBLICAN—Boone, 26.9 per cent; Porteus, 24.1 per cent; former Gov. William F. Quinn, 19.4 per cent; Police Chief Dan Lin, 10.8 per cent; Judge Samuel King, 5.2 per cent; 14.4.

DEMOCRATIC—Gill, 48.2; Burns, 29.3; Mayor Frank F. Fasi, 11.4; no opinion, 14.6.

About 500 persons attended a testimonial dinner for Republican State Sen. Eureka Forbush at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Room. Ray N. Gibbs was chairman of the event. An estimated 1,600 persons turned out recently for the \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner in honor of City Councilman George (Scotty) Koga at the Ilika Hotel. Koga was introduced by American Security Bank's Robert Midkiff. City Clerk Eileen Lota was mistress of ceremonies.

Crime Rate
Honolulu's rate of crime against persons is lower than the national average. Sometimes days go by without a major crime. And then there are two days in a row of continuous crime—as it did recently. Statistics released by the FBI showed that there were 127 crimes against property in 1968, but only 577 serious offenses against persons. The combined statewide total of crimes against property was 38 per cent higher than the mainland average. The list of crimes against persons was 72 per cent lower than the mainland.

Traffic Fatality
A retired postal employee was killed recently when his car went off Kuni Rd. at Ewa Beach and landed in a gulch, the victim was Satoru Miyahara. He was alone. Police identified him as 62, of 91-935 Hanalei St., Ewa Beach. His death brought the Oahu traffic toll to 39, as compared with 66 at this time last year.

Congressional Score
Sen. Hiram L. Fong now ranks No. 16 in overall seniority among the 43 Republican senators. This seniority enabled him this year to gain the first of three vacant seats on the appropriations committee, considered the most important of all senate committees. He also rose to second minority spot on the special committee on aging. In all, he serves on four important committees and 21 subcommittees.

Business Ticker
Honolulu Airport will be geared to handle 8 million passengers a year by mid-1971, state officials have announced. They included that objective in a prospectus for \$77 million in improvements given to the airlines which have been newly authorized to serve the island.

Waikiki will probably have more hotel rooms by 1971 than any other city in the nation except New York, according to the Star-Bulletin. There are now about 19,000 Waikiki hotel rooms, with 12,000 more either under construction or committed for completion by the end of 1971.

Inside the Capitol
Hawaii, one of the nation's least populated states, has one of the highest bills for operations of its state legislature. A report by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures has placed Hawaii in the top three states of the union. Only Nevada and Massachusetts put a higher proportion of their budgets to legislative use.

Potpourri
Worried agricultural experts in Florida converged on North Miami recently to examine an infestation of giant African snails they

say came from Hawaii. The infestation is reported to be an aftermath of a small boy smuggling three snails through quarantine inspection so he could give them to his grandmother.

Names in the News
Honolulu-born James M. Shintaku has been appointed honorary consul in Agaña, Guam, by the foreign ministry of Japan. Shintaku, a former member of the 442nd Regiment, has been operating the Guam Service Center since 1951. His mother lives in Wahiawa, Oahu.

State Sen. James K. Clark has been named acting director of the Hawaiian Gov't Employees Assn. since Edward Daniel K. Ainoa, who retired Nov. 1. Clark is expected to hold the \$27,500-a-year post as executive director of the union until Nov. 22, the date the organization's board of directors is scheduled to start deliberations on choosing a permanent successor to replace Ainoa. . . . Howard Nakamura, 31, has been unanimously named as Maui County's new planning director. He replaces Robert O. Ohata. Maui planning director for 11 years. Nakamura, a native of Maui, becomes the youngest man to hold such a post in Hawaii.

Eliza A. Long has been elected president of Kapiolani Maternity and Gynecological Hospital, succeeding James C. Shingle. Other officers are John H. Magoon, v.p.; Winona Love, sec.; and Man Kwaning Al. Treasurers are Wilton P. Cannon, Jr. Mrs. Charles W. Lukan, Magoon, Wade E. Sheehan and Mrs. Paul T. Yardley.

Four Islanders were presented Carnegie Hero Fund Commission bronze medals by Gov. John A. Burns recently. They were Victor Bustamante, 27, Pearl City; Joseph C. Canad, 17, of Kilauea Job Corps Camp; Volcano, Hawaii; Keweenaw, 49, of Captain Cook, Kong; and Dennis S. Shimomura, 21, of Napili, Maui. The awards cited each man for risking his life to save the life of another person.

Sports Scene
Jesse Kuhaula, the sumo wrestler from Maui, finished the recent tournament in Tokyo with a winning 9-6 record from his present rank in the makuuchi (senior) division. As a result, he's been promoted to the next tournament in Rikkyo. Roy Gerela, a 1965 Kalamoi High School graduate, kicked five field goals to rescue a sputtering Houston offense and lead the Oilers to a 22-10 victory over the hapless Miami Dolphins recently. Gerela booted field goals of 17, 17, 39, 31 and 30 yards to break a Houston team record of four by George Blanda in 1965. It was one short of the American Football League record.

Police Force
Three Honolulu police officers have been promoted. Grant Kimura has been promoted to administrative captain from his post as lieutenant in the chief's office. Raymond Naylor, a chief's office sergeant, has stepped up to Kimura's former lieutenant's post. Pearl City, Louis Souza has been promoted to desk sergeant.

Deaths
Manuela Kalili, 56, one-time Olympic swimming great, died Sept. 14. He swam in the Olympics in the 1930s with the late Duke Kahanamoku. Johnny Wainwright and others. Services were held at Hamana Beach, Laie, after which the remains were scattered at sea.

Drug abuse education bill passed by House
WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink's Drug Abuse Education Act of 1969 passed the House Oct. 31 by a vote of 294 to 0.

"If the Senate also passes this bill, the Federal government will be able to make grants to state educational agencies for curriculum development and testing, teacher training, workshops for parents, and other urgently needed drug abuse projects," Mrs. Mink said.

The Mink bill authorizes the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to make grants of \$7 million for fiscal 1971; \$10 million for fiscal 1972 and \$12 million for fiscal 1973 for drug abuse education programs.

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A Nisei Athlete for All-Time

TOKYO — If Hawaiian-born Wally Kaname Yonamine of Tokyo isn't rated the No. 1 Japanese-American athlete of all time his name at least should be high on the list.

Wally not only has been the most successful Japanese-American batter in pro baseball anywhere, he also played big-time professional football in the U.S., something that no other Japanese has done.

A long-time pro, Yonamine began playing for pay when he was only about 20. And today, more than 20 years later, he is still in pro ranks as coach of the Lotte Orions of the Pacific League. The team finished in third spot this season.

Wally's baseball feats here, of course, are a well known. Getting into the local game in mid-1931, he won the Central League batting crown three times, was runnerup once and high up several other times. His best year was 1934, when he hit .361.

Wally's lifetime average for 12 years of play, 10 years with the Yomiuri Giants and two with the Chunichi Dragons, was .311, which is about fourth best among all players, active or retired, in the local game. In 1957, he won the Most Valuable Player honors.

Pearl Shop Owner
Little has been said about Wally's pro football career. But if proof is needed that it's there at his pearl shop in Tokyo.

Scholarship
Continued from Page 6
Stockton will be asked to proclaim the week before the banquet as "Elizabeth Humbarger Week."

Any person who would like to honor Miss Humbarger can send their contribution or bank deposit reservations to Elizabeth Humbarger Scholarship Fund, c/o Fred Dobana, P.O. Box 6369, Stockton, California, 95206. All contributions to the scholarship fund are tax deductible if the checks are made payable to FACEL Elizabeth Humbarger Scholarship Fund.

Christmas Open House
at Flower View Nov. 16
LOS ANGELES — Flower View Gardens, 1801 Western Ave., will hold its eighth annual Christmas Open House this Sunday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring floral creations, gift items and holiday centerpieces. Last year's crowd of over 1,500 persons was the largest since the grand opening in 1962, according to Arthur and Alice Ho and Yoke Kuromi, proprietors.

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Yonamine's shop is located on the second floor of a small building in the Roppongi area of Tokyo. Along one side of the shop are many photos, one of them a huge one of Wally taking a cut at the ball. He batted left. There is also a team photograph of the San Francisco 49ers pro football club, snapped in 1947. Yonamine, without the glasses he now wears, is among the players pictured.

The 49ers at that time were in the All-America Conference, which later merged with the National Football League. There are no black players in the picture. Jackie Robinson had just broken the color line in organized baseball. But football teams, the 49ers anyway, were not yet using Negroes.

Service Team Football
Yonamine, whose home town is Lahaina, on Maui Island, played football, baseball and basketball in high school and can thank military service for his start in pro sports. Drafted soon after graduation, he played for military teams. It was after he had turned in a spectacular performance as a back in a service football game that Wally was picked up by the 49ers.

With the 49ers, Yonamine, who is 5 feet 9 inches and weighs about 175 pounds, was a halfback. The star of the San Francisco team was a Frankie Albert, the famed quarterback.

Wally played with the 49ers until a fractured hand put him out of action in 1948. As he was of no value to the team with an injury, he pulled out.

He played next with the Hawaiian Warrior pro football club. But in 1950, Wally was playing baseball with the minor league Salt Lake City club.

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, who had led the San Francisco Seals on a Japan tour as manager in 1949, wanted to bring Wally up to the Seals. However, O'Doul also suggested that Yonamine give Japanese baseball a try. And that's how Yonamine got into baseball in Japan.

Cast Off in 1961
Wally says being cast off by the Giants after 10 years of play in 1961 was a jolt to him. But it turned out to be a blessing.

He had expected to stay one more year with the Giants and then leave for Hawaii. It turned out instead that he played two years with the Dragons and then stayed on as coach. While with the Dragons, he launched his cultural pearl export and retail venture.

Wally switched from the Dragons to the Orions in 1967 as Lotte is a Tokyo-based ball club.

When the Orions are in town, Wally is usually at his shop before he heads for the ballpark. When Wally is not around, Jane Yonamine, his wife of 18 years, tends the store.

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- 1-Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1960.
- 2-Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3-Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4-Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5-Publish the history of Japanese in America.
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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

'ON WRITING HISTORY'

We shucked the idea that History was merely memorizing dates and names a long time ago. We are now about to shuck another idea about History—that they're all written somewhat alike or that you feel you understand a little history after reading a fairly comprehensive account of a particular period, person or people.

This is what Historiography is about—the art of writing history. With many books and histories on the Japanese in America about to come or already here, the average Nisei can, of course, read more critically the history he helped form.

The letters, diaries and papers which Nisei have written reflect a certain historical interest rather than having to rely on what one leader of the time claims that history to be. Each Nisei in his writing was also conscious of the environmental forces about him—be it either tried to hide his cultural heritage or glowed it in before the War. Today, the historians of necessity correct these misconceptions from the advantage of greater perspective provided by additional years and facts.

Because of Evacuation and its dispersing effect of the Japanese American population, the war shipping its GIs overseas to either Europe or across the Pacific Ocean and increased social mobility, the Nisei history of these years transcended local boundaries and the Nisei became more aware of other Nisei everywhere.

We are now in the period when "national" Nisei historians will develop, stimulated by the amount of historical composition and collection of documentary materials. The fact that Japanese in America are celebrating the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration lends itself well to producing on a comprehensive scale. The hearts and minds of Issei and Nisei are united and anxious that a substantial effort be made have their history recorded.

It may be well to note that the Issei have left volumes of historical literature in print—but in the Japanese language which, if you stop to think about it, was most appropriate since it was their most natural way of expression. And the Issei were able to read their heroic sagas without bemoaning the difficulty of having to read it in English—which is the case when Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", comes off the press Nov. 28.

To come, of course, is the definitive history of the Japanese in America, a comprehension in its entirety, which Dr. Robert Wilson at UCLA has undertaken to effect. It may be "dry" reading—as such annals usually become—but it is a historiographical "must".

'THE GREAT BETRAYAL'

We haven't completed reading Macmillan's latest book on the Evacuation, "The Great Betrayal" (\$12.50), by Audrie Girdner and Anne Loftis, but we are grateful that such a serious attempt was made to view the Evacuation years in its entirety. It contains history, chronology and biographical knowledge respecting Japanese Americans during their greatest hour of trial though it may be a negligible point in the total U.S. history.

In one of the footnotes, Prof. Harry Kitano's concept that "enryo" behavior led to the cooperative execution of Evacuation is questioned by another Nisei social scientist, Prof. James Sakoda of Brown University, who thinks the more appropriate word is "giri", which implies a sense of duty, a debt of gratitude, honor or responsibility. Sakoda's name is no stranger among authors on books about Evacuation.

As for Mrs. Girdner and Mrs. Loftis, we may be prejudiced in saying they showed discrimination in the choice of material for "The Great Betrayal" for they shrewdly and constantly referred to the wartime editions of the Pacific Citizen.

In their concluding chapter, a 1946 case which seemed to bring the U.S. Supreme Court back into the "Milligan line" is mentioned: Duncan v. Kahanamoku, which modified the Korematsu decision of 1944 that by-passed the implications of the Civil War decision, "Ex Parte Milligan"—that the right to trial by jury is preserved to everyone accused of crime who is not attached to the military force and that martial law cannot arise from a threatened invasion or that martial law can never exist where the civil courts are open.

The Korematsu decision held that the military holds precedence over the rights of individuals in wartime. In Duncan, the court held while martial law could operate in a crisis such as Pearl Harbor when civilians could be tried by military tribunals, after the turbulence was over, the heritage of civil supremacy over the military should prevail and the courts reopened.

JACL's efforts to repeal Title II—the Emergency Detention provisions of the 1950 Internal Security Act—are also cited because of certain similarities to Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 which ordered the Evacuation.

One reading "The Great Betrayal" will be exhorted to push for repeal of this forgotten law by most Americans—indeed, a noble personal achievement for the authors for having created such a commitment in the reader.

The dynamo of mental energy hooked up to the Japanese American scene will continue to trace the history of the Nisei, perhaps not as "Quiet Americans", for the trend of social historians today seems to have removed them from the ivory towers to the market place to write and thereby exert greater influence. Oh yes, history does influence, which makes this study as vital and dynamic as the period we are in now.

Puget Sounders still talk about Japan 'invasion'

By SVEIN GILJE (Seattle Times Writer)

It's getting toward three decades ago now, but Puget Sound residents are still talking about the Japanese "invasion" of 1942 at Neah Bay. For 3 1/2 hours there was great excitement on the night between April 5 and 6 as an Army observer at Neah Bay reported first one, then a second landing by enemy parties at a point between Destruction Island and Grays Harbor.

GUEST COLUMN

The Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Canadian forces got into the act. Conflicting reports were flashed among military commands. Twenty-five minutes after midnight one command determined there had been no landing on the coast but "hostile forces were operating in the Neah Bay area."

The Army said the Destruction Island light was out. The Coast Guard said that wasn't so.

No Enemies Met

The Army observer said enemy troops "were infiltrating inland," but infantry patrols failed to make contact with the "invaders."

At 3:36 a.m. all patrols were ordered back to their stations. No enemy troops were found and what set off the invasion scare never was explained officially.

Graham F. Shrader, Edmonds, offers an apparent explanation: A work party of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Shrader describes the episode and other incidents and defense preparations in 1941 and 1942 in his excellent little book, "The Phantom War in the Northwest," published last month. Shrader, a former Black Ball ferry captain on the Bremerton run and a former newspaper owner in Orting, Pierce County, acted as his own publisher in bringing out the 60-page illustrated book.

(The book, the size of a magazine, costs \$3.75 and may be obtained from Shrader, 233 N. Fifth Ave., Edmonds, Wash. 98020.)

Panic & Hysteria

The author takes up the shameful and panicky aspect of the early war days, the blanket removal from coastal areas of Japanese residents—aliens and native-born citizens alike. The same took place in Canada, incidentally.

"Ironically," Shrader adds, "the first Japanese to be affected under the mass exclusion order were those in the Puget Sound area where, if there was any ill-feeling expressed against the Japanese, there could also be heard voices raised in their defense, a situation not common in other areas of the coast."

Coast-wide house searches were conducted. But none, the Justice Department admitted in a memorandum to President Roosevelt, uncovered any "dangerous persons whom we couldn't otherwise know about."

Relevance Today

A few incidents of attempted intrusions at military installations were reported but, again, none was ever linked to enemy activity, Shrader says.

That page of the war history quickly puts in focus the present attempt by the Asian Coalition for Equality here to seek removal of Title II of the 1950 McCarran (Subversive Activities Control) Act, which would permit similar action in the future.

Togo's Message

When Togo himself finally observed the approach of the Russians, he gestured to his signalman. Up the slanting line to the yardarm rose a flag bearing Togo's prearranged message to his fleet: ON THIS ONE BATTLE RESTS THE FATE OF OUR NATION. LET EVERY MAN DO HIS UT-MOST.

Thus began "the most crucial naval engagement in world history."

But the title of the book, and a reading of the work, leaves unclear whether the author intended to write primarily of the Battle of Tsushima, which plunged immediately into the battle, but uses frequent flashbacks to acquaint the reader with Asian history and Togo's antecedents and career.

A biographer has said, with truth, that the Battle of Tsushima was Togo's masterpiece where the accumulated weight of past efforts enabled him to subordinate events to his will. Togo's life has sufficient drama to hold a reader's attention. Had Busch chosen to write a biography of Togo, unfolding in chronological order, it would have shown his career running straight, with rising intensity, to the climax of Tsushima—and it would have been a better book.



Letters from Our Readers

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Editor:

For what seems like the past decade, the Pacific Citizen has been the arena for the "Quiet American" conflict. I therefore am writing this letter in an attempt to encourage the factions to agree upon a moratorium on the subject. It appears that the controversy over the title of the book has created two factions, one which endorse the description of the Nisei as quiet Americans, and one which objects to it.

Obviously, the problem arises because the title purports to label all Nisei as quiet persons and some find that to be objectionable while others feel it is descriptive of them or even flattering. While the issue to date has been whether we find the label flattering or repugnant, the issue should be whether it is accurate in its context. In this case, it is not since it purports to stereotype the Nisei. Any other adjective would be as incorrect since we are not all cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean or reverent. We, of all people, should be keenly aware of the inaccuracies and perils of stereotyping.

Since Mr. Hosokawa's work is an historical treatise, it would not appear that any glitter is necessary to gain public acceptance as long as the title is descriptive of the contents. Therefore, in the interest of journalistic accuracy, and more importantly, in an attempt to finally lay this issue to rest, why not, simply, "Nisei Americans"?

KENNETH M. HISATAKE
431 S 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor:

It appears as if some people are quite unhappy over the title of Bill Hosokawa's book. And it also appears as if these same people are advocating a boycott because the title somehow is not their cup of Japanese tea.

Oh, come now, guys and gals! If "Quiet Americans" doesn't turn you on, how about "Loud Americans"? Or would you prefer gee-whiz adjectives like courageous, daring, etc.?

For the past 19 years a razor sharp ax has hung perilously over the heads of all Americans, held immobile only by a thin threat of circumstances. That ax is Title II, the emergency detention provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called McCarran Act.

The threat of questionable strength that keeps the blade from falling is the weak refrain of those who defend the McCarran Act that "this couldn't happen in America."

The McCarran Act gives the President the power to proclaim an "internal security emergency" in the event of 1) invasion of the United States or its possessions; 2) declaration of war by Congress and 3) insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy.

Should the "internal security emergency" be declared the President may detain persons "if there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person will engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

Hawaii's Sens. Daniel K. Inouye and Hiram L. Fong and Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink are sponsoring bills in Congress for repeal of Title II.

They point out that Title II has never been tested in the courts.

Before the Senate, Inouye noted that Title II became law over the veto of President Truman, who said the great majority of the law's provisions "would strike blows at our liberties."

ing, brilliant? But, alas, let's not flatter ourselves too much. After all, we don't have a monopoly on everything wonderful.

And, as for the boycott... don't be ridiculous. Instead of quibbling over the title, everyone should thank Bill Hosokawa for taking on the extremely difficult task of writing the history of the Japanese in the United States. And everyone should be glad. For in Bill Hosokawa we have a newspaperman recognized as one of the finest in our country.

The book? It'll be a good one. No questions about it. Meanwhile, let's have a wee bit of quiet (oops).

BUDD FUKUI
7503 18th NE
Seattle, Wash.

Title II Repeal

Editor:

I wish to offer my congratulations on the responsible editorial positions taken by the Pacific Citizen. Your complete discussions of Title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 has been of particular interest to me. Earlier this year I co-sponsored HR 12220 (Matsunaga-Holifield bill) for the repeal of Title II and I have also co-sponsored HR 11373 (Mikva bill), to prohibit the establishment of emergency detention camps.

I have long felt that the detention of Japanese-Americans during World War II was one of our nation's most tragic mistakes—a mistake which my deepest personal sympathies cannot fully express.

Repeal of Title II is long overdue and I wish to support the growing list of individuals, media, churches, governmental bodies and organizations seeking its repeal. I applaud the efforts which have been taken toward this end, particularly the leadership of my colleagues, Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield. I also am pleased to work for the success of this humanitarian and necessary cause. Please count on my support and let me know when I can be of assistance.

GLENN M. ANDERSON
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

EDITORIAL: Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Watch Your Lip!

culated and believed in our urban ghettos.

Congressman Matsunaga noted, in his call for repeal, "As a lawyer, I find that Title II... is repugnant to the accepted traditions and precedents of our legal system."

The McCarran Act is reminiscent of 1942 when 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were arrested, their property confiscated and they were detained in "relocation camps" for most of World War II.

Any person or group detained under this act would be assumed guilty and have the onus of proving his innocence.

When it was conceived, Title II was sharpened especially for the Communists. But as it is written, the President conceivably could apply its provisions to any group—Black Panthers, Mormons, Yippies or another.

What Title II says, in essence, is that everyone should "watch your lip," or else.

Title II is ridiculously horrifying in our "due process" society.

Its implications are readily apparent. Of course it has never been used—but it is there; it has remained a threat over the last 19 years to any group whose views run counter to those of the man in the White House.

Sens. Inouye and Fong have the backing of 24 other U.S. senators for their repeal proposal. Reps. Matsunaga and Mink are joined by 125 co-sponsors.

The sooner Title II is repealed the better. There is always a chance that the ax will be allowed to fall.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

Beautiful Tokyo: a metropolis of strange harmony

By JOE HAMANAKA

Tokyo is beautiful. And ugly. Most of her ugliness shows on the outside. But they coexist. A strange harmony. Of old and new, soft and hard, warm and cold, big and small. A city of millions. People, etc. Affluent and up-with-the-world. An increasingly young population now showing considerable muscle. Moving into Tokyo and other centers. Each arriving with a thousand dreams.

AREA CODE 206

Village councilmen are trying hard to keep their communities from becoming senior citizen villages. One in Gifu-ken offers young marrieds \$8.34 (\$3,000) to stay put. \$13.89 (\$5,000) on marrying. \$27.78 (\$10,000) for the first born, on up to \$83.34 (\$30,000) for the fifth child. Tokyo is huge magnet, drawing people, pleasures and paraphernalia. Tokyo has almost anything, if you have the yen.

Vichyssoise and sauerbraten. Pizza to French perfumes, hamburgers to Excedrine headaches, hippies to high-rises, baseball to Bach—an insatiable appetite for Western things and ways.

But always with a delightful, often strange, twist of their own imagination.

Coffee shops in Tokyo, for example, number around 9,000, but some are more than coffee houses. Some have books and magazines to read, fashion shows, story tellers, shower baths, strolling poets, shirts washed while coffeeing, trousers pressed, booths with telephones.

The catch is that coffee will cost upwards to 50 cents per cup. And always the 10-20 cent service charge added, in lieu of tipping.

A Tokyo department store on its rooftop pet department might sell tiger cubs, sheep, dachshunds, elephants.

One can buy almost anything at the department stores—fresh dead and swimming fish, tropical fruits, books, hair cuts, insurance, Chinese meatballs, shirts made-to-order, Christian Dior's Eau Sauvage, Johnny Walker Red Label, fresh steaks and cured meats, makizushi, floral wreaths, fresh eggs, prescriptions, Yamaha motorcycles, building materials.

These interesting institutions called "depoto" are all over Tokyo. Names like... Takashimaya, Mitsukoshi, Matsurakaya, Matsuya, Daimaru, Seibu, Hankyu, Isetan, Sogo, Odakyu, Keio, Tokyoku... many with branches.

Like in Vancouver, B.C., Canadian department stores, the first basement is a food store. Some with second basements, like those along the Ginza, have access to the subway lines.

Made-in-America is all over Tokyo. Including skin shows. The newest import invasion is the stage production of "Hair". Coming soon.

Ads are currently running in Tokyo for "handsome male and female actors" to try out for the part of "Like in N.Y.", "Hair" tickets could go for \$25-\$50. At those prices, the audience will be mostly adults.

And in the wings, waiting, are "Che" and "Calcutta". As if Japan does not have enough home-grown eroductions.

As night falls, the hard-working, serious, sober town turns on the neon lights and life becomes a kaleidoscope. Seductive, sensual, a merry-go-round.

Near midnight, the town slows down—spent—ready to call it a day. The scene then moves to "Embassy Row". To Roppongi and Akasaka's after-hours places.

Taxis run wild. Looking for long hauls, the big fares. Cabbyes work all night, take the next day off.

And small noodle and oden shops pick-up the "salary man" straggling home after a night on company expense. Push-cart shops, open around the parks, the railroad and subway stations. Like in "chambara" samurai movies, peddling sake and oden.

While the city sleeps, the construction goes on. The new hotels like the Pacific, the New Imperial, the Takanawa Prince, Keio Plaza, Around-the-clock work goes on below, on subway extensions. The World Trade Center building, 40 stories, rushing to open in March, 1970. New freeways.

Already-crowded Tokyo will become uglier. More people. More cars. More smog. More concrete monsters. But there will be the quiet gardens, the calm pools, the small but well-kept yards, the parks.

Everchanging, but traditional beneath. There is nature worship, hero worship, ancestor worship. Tokyo is an attitude, a spirit, a mood. A fine blend of East and West, new and old, young and old.

Tokyo—a colorful canvas of contrasts that delight the senses. She is ugly. But beautiful. There is only one Tokyo.

No cyclamate in cider

TOKYO — Use of cyclamate for its Mitsuya cider was discontinued Oct. 21 by its makers, the Asahi Breweries. It was the first such action by a Japanese firm since the artificial sweetener was banned in the U.S.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Dr. Noguchi Case

After waiting patiently for three months since the reinstatement of Dr. Thomas Noguchi for some correctional house-cleaning in Los Angeles County government, the local community was finally treated to action—but action contrary to the cause of justice and fair play.

Two Tuesdays ago, the L.A. County Board of Supervisors voted 3 to 2 to replace County Civil Service Commissioner Harry Albert, 75, with Long Beach City Councilman Emmett Sullivan.

Mr. Albert, who has been a member of the commission since 1952, had wanted to serve at least two more years after his current term expires on Dec. 6. But it appears Supervisor Burton Chace, who nominated Councilman Sullivan, didn't want to chance losing out a man whose honesty and integrity so qualified him for the job.

The respected Long Beach Press-Telegram, however, openly opposed the nomination of Mr. Sullivan not merely for the more obvious reason that his duties as city councilman would be in direct conflict with his duties as a civil service commissioner but also because of the problems he's been having with city inspectors in Long Beach regarding his rental units. The Sullivan property was cited 12 times in August for unsanitary conditions and defects. Last year Sullivan was cited for not having heaters in four of his rental units.

At last Thursday's board meeting of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, two members from Long Beach referred to the councilman as "a despicable slum lord" and proposed that the CRCSC actively oppose the nomination.

Aside from the action taken against Mr. Albert, who voted for the reinstatement of Dr. Noguchi to override the decision of the Board of Supervisors, another item made the news recently that has direct bearing on the Noguchi case.

The Los Angeles Times reported on Oct. 30 that William R. MacDougall, manager of the County Supervisors Assn. of California, recommended to the Citizens Economy and Efficiency Committee that the county charter be changed to give the chief administrative officer (Lindon Hollinger) the power to fire and hire department heads. This means that the top department executives would be removed from the civil service system and that the citizens of Los Angeles County would have to rely on the honesty and integrity of the five elected supervisors.

On Aug. 4, radio station KFVB stated: "Dr. Noguchi was subjected to grievous mental anguish for many months; subjected to ridicule and driven to the brink of personal bankruptcy... There is now a permanent blot on his professional career. This happened to an innocent man because the legal mechanisms provided for his protection were bypassed and ignored."

According to the Board of Supervisors, Dr. Noguchi was fired because the charges against him were so serious and that the CAO himself had guaranteed that they were true. And as a member of the board put it, "If you can't believe your Chief Administrative Officer, he should be fired on the spot."

Radio station KFVB on Aug. 5 declared: "When his (Noguchi's) case came to the open arena, it turned out to a farce containing false charges, twisted interpretations, innuendo and hearsay all based on the so-called investigation of Chief Administrative Officer Lindon Hollinger."

Well, the CAO was not telling the truth and Dr. Noguchi has since returned to his job as coroner.

But now three months have passed and nothing has been done to correct this grievous wrong against not just the doctor but the citizens of Los Angeles. To the contrary, action thus far shows that the county leadership intends to punish those who have rectified the injustice and to reward those who were responsible for initiating the injustice.

The Noguchi Case was a battle for fair play and justice. It is not yet closed.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 11, 1944

442nd Infantry rescues "Lost Battalion" of 36th Infantry behind German lines in Vosges. Heroic tales of Nisei infantrymen continue to be cited: pair lay telephone wires under fire on Italian front to establish communications between two 442nd units; Torrance sergeant knocks out two machine guns, kills 14 Germans; Nisei patrol along Arno River first to draw German fire; Hawaii sergeant crawls through mine field at night to establish listening post; Los Angeles GI refuses medical treatment for battle wounds, insisting medics tend to others injured first... Los Angeles GI negotiates 300 yds. under enemy fire in open terrain to seek first aid station for wounded comrades.

Colorado alien land proposal rejected by voters... Deputy U.S. marshal pleads guilty to striking Ft. Lupton Nisei... Opposition to return of Nisei to west coast fading, says Christian Science Monitor... Vandalism of Japanese cemeteries in Price, Utah worry city officials.

Seven convicted for conspiracy to aid draft dodgers in Cheyenne court sentenced... Two Utah evacuees change minds about avoiding draft. Three Nisei veterans enter Army permission to enter prohibited West Coast areas... Disciples of Christ at international convention call for lifting West Coast exclusion bars on Nisei... William Paley Foundation and Marshall Field Foundations contribute to Nat'l JACL program.

The weekend was wrapped up by a civil rights seminar from which Mas and I had to leave a bit early. However we took in enough to feel that it was a session in which some communication took place. Raymond Uno gave it some effective direction.

Nisei USA: The People at the Polls. Editorials: "Nisei and the Press" (on fair handling of news concerning Nisei); "Victory in Colorado" (on defeat of alien land law proposal); "A Welcome Change" (on racial roles in radio); "A Permanent FEPC" (a likely prospect in view of President Roosevelt's re-election).

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