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Looking back upon the past couple of weeks brings into focus several District affairs, two of which I made and two I didn't.

The PSWDC Chapter Clinic, hosted by the San Fernando Valley Chapter, gave me the chance to share some "hot-off-the-press" type experiences in Washington, D.C., from whence I had just come.

#### District Councils

The meeting appeared fruitful and was marked by the very impressive presentation of an ethnic studies project by the new Greater Pasadena Area Chapter, soon to be chartered. This was the project that was received so favorably by the Executive Committee earlier, and to which National JACL support was given.

Its biggest appeal is, not in its organization, effective approach, enthusiastic JACL member involvement, etc., all of which it has, but in its potential payoff to other chapters, through a specific plan book for application in their communities. The project details will be explained in these pages later.

Our thanks to Al Hatate for his conscientious and active work as PSWDC Governor. We welcome back a veteran JACLer, Mr. Hironaka of San Diego, to that important office.

Following the installation dinner, we enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. John Ball, re-elected San Fernando Valley Chapter President. John, a successful writer, has a houseful of beautiful art treasures which we saw. Included was a 12th century piece — a priceless gift from the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

We jumped from there to the home of Ron and Miyue Yoshida of the West Los Angeles Chapter for some "ochazuke" to top off a wonderful evening.

The night was marked by another first in that I found out that Sapphire Pin recipient Kats Arimoto's wife, Mary, is the sister of James and Peter Matsumoto, fellow boy scouts from pre-war Troop 12 days.

The IDC Convention at Ontario, Oregon, was another well attended and fruitful session. An Issei Appreciation Banquet saw a great turnout of Issei, many of whom received the Centennial coins. Mas Satow and I were privileged to make the presentations. Past National President, Kumeo Yoshinari, presented the keynote address in Nihongo, which was a nice touch.

National Civil Rights Coordinator Raymond Uno and past IDC Governor Tats Misaoka received well deserved sapphire pins. Raymond also received the "Japanese American of the Biennium" award. Legal Counsel Bill Marutani favored the closing banquet with a timely and hard-hitting message on the theme "Have the Japanese Americans really made it?"

Governor Ron Yoshida was back to lead IDC again and we appreciate his continued leadership. Several workshops dealing with civil rights, youth and adult stakes in JACL, and the "Generation Gap" were well attended and well received. Alice Kasai, IDC Civil Rights Chairman, Kumeo, Bill, Alan Kumamoto, Raymond and I did our thing, as participants.

My schedule unfortunately prevented my attendance at the CCDC Convention. 1st V-F Henry Kanegave gave me a rundown on the proceedings which saw a number of "non-establishment" JACLers, like Edison Uno, Ray Okamura, Dr. Dave Miura, and Mike Suzuki, meet and talk with the CCDC delegation.

A very successful banquet, with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as speaker, climaxed the meeting. We welcome newly-elected Governor, Tony Takikawa, to the National Board.

Another successful District meeting, this one of the Mt. Plains DC at Denver, saw Dr. Tak Mayeda, long time JACLer, bowler and buddy of my team captain, Shig Sakamoto, elected as Governor. Congratulations.

Mas Satow reports that there is a resurgence of interest in Mt. Plains, and we are indebted to service as Governor through some difficult times.

A happy testimonial to Bill Hosokawa couldn't come at a better time than now, when his book "Nisei: The Great Americans—The Story of a People" is about to hit the stands. The book will make a wonderful gift and I urge everyone to pick up on that special JACL membership rate of \$7.50 per copy. (Use the coupon on page 3.) Later on it will climb to \$10.95.

#### OUR NEXT ISSUE

The 1969 Holiday Issue will be off the press on Dec. 19 and in the mails that afternoon. It is our year-end special covering two weeks. The next regular issue will be dated Jan. 2-9, 1970—with a Jan. 3 deadline for news and advertise-



## Arkansas honors Nisei at Rohwer

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) ROHWER, Ark.—The melancholy strains of "Taps," played by a high school bugler and echoed by a bandsmate, in the bottomlands of southern Arkansas at the site of the internment of the former War Relocation Authority camp at Rohwer, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, climaxed two days of activities marking Japanese American Memorial Days.

The commemorative events began on Saturday noon, at a luncheon at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock, the capital of Arkansas, when Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while fighting alongside the 442nd in Italy, read a proclamation setting forth Nov. 29 and 30 as Japanese American Memorial Days. He was acting on behalf of Governor Winthrop Rockefeller, who was unable to participate because of the death in California of his mother-in-law.

The official proclamation noted: "After the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, two War Relocation Centers were established in Arkansas."

Many of these Japanese Americans demonstrated their loyalty to the American cause by volunteering to join the war effort as members of a special combat team.

This effort resulted in the death from combat of more than 40 men from the two Arkansas Relocation Centers, and "These Japanese Americans confirmed the faith and trust placed in them with unparalleled records and gallantry in all branches of the military service and in all theaters of war (and called upon) each and every citizen (to) join with me (Gov. Rockefeller) in paying homage to these Americans who, under great duress, exhibited their patriotism not as a matter of race or ancestry, but as a matter of the mind and the heart."

Gov. Britt, who lost an arm in the action that earned him the nation's highest military award, presented a copy of the Proclamation to Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative of the Japanese American Citizens League.

## Intermountain DC re-elects Yokota

ONTARIO, Ore.—Ronnie Yokota of Boise was re-elected Intermountain District Council governor for another two-year term by delegates attending the district convention here Nov. 28-29 hosted by Snake River Valley JACL.

Other district officers are 1st vice-governor Frank Yoshimura of Mt. Olympus, 2nd vice-governor Sam S. Sakaguchi of Idaho Falls, and treasurer Saige Aramaki of Salt Lake.

## JACL to testify on Guidelines

SAN FRANCISCO—A representative from the JACL Committee for Responsible Education is scheduled to testify Jan. 8 at the State Board of Education hearing in Los Angeles on a proposed version of "Morality Guidelines," it was announced by Mrs. Kathy Reyes, JACL committee chairman.

The Rev. Roy I. Sano, Oakland JACLer and chaplain at Mills College, has been named as JACL's representative. He appeared before the State Board of Education committee preparing guidelines "for the education of responsible citizens in the schools of California," presenting JACL's recommendations to the proposed draft.

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REDEDICATED GROUNDS—Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt of Arkansas and Japanese Embassy Minister Bunroku Yoshino stand beside their floral tributes at the Rohwer WRA Camp monument to the Nisei war dead. —Photo by Joe Parkhill

## Anti-Oriental bias in civil service probed

SAN FRANCISCO—The city fair employment practices commission was investigating this past week charges by city employees that civil service examiners are discriminating against Orientals in promotional tests.

The disclosure by FEPC investigator Robert Michaud followed a lengthy hearing on the same charges before the Civil Service Commission Dec. 1.

Protest were made before Yori Wada, commission president and John L. Molinari by attorney Gordon Lau representing four Chinese, one Japanese, George Kusuba, one Caucasian—all San Francisco health department inspectors.

Commissioner William Kilpatrick was absent. All of the Orientals are graduates of the Univ. of California and qualified by education, training and experience in their specialty fields. The Caucasian also is a college graduate and experienced in his profession.

Of the 32 health inspectors who took the exam only 14 passed. The five Orientals finished just out of the running.

Lau blamed their failure on alleged discrimination by one or more members of the civil service oral examination board. One was a UC professor, another a U.S. public health service expert and the third nominally is employed by the San Mateo county health department.

Wada took the precaution of administering the oath to witnesses.

Chong Koo, one of the Chinese-Americans, said that one of the oral examiners asked him what he did for recreation in his spare time.

When Koo replied, he said, "I sometimes took a bus to Reno, he quoted the unnamed examiner as asking, "Do you do what Chinamen do, play the lottery?"

Koo said that question shook him up, but he admitted that he did not complain about it because he feared it might affect his job.

Kusuba also said he was "unnerved" at his oral test by the examiner's remark that his World War II service was "at the tail end of the war."

Kusuba, 46, has been a public health worker for 19 years, a long time JACLer, served in the Philippines during WW2 and a major in the Army Reserve.

Lau charged that "Asians are consistently low graded. At least one of them should have gotten a higher job. There is an absence of impartiality and of equal opportunity here."

An attorney for the successful Caucasian aspirants, Miss Ramona Field, brushed off the testimony of the Asians as a

"general misstatement of complaints."

She said—and Molinari agreed with her—that alleged racial discrimination was not the issue before the commission under its rules.

"I would be interested in the frame of mind of the oral board in its grading," Wada said. He said the protestants could request reconsideration and Lau said he would this week.

Wada said, "there is disagreement among the commissioners. The chair will defer until he hears the tapes (recordings of oral board exams) of all the candidates."

Molinari explained that "my refusal at this time to hear the tapes is that according to our rules, Mr. Lau has not presented any proof that any of the conditions he alleges existed."

## Playground fires Sansei school recreation aide

BERKELEY—Teachers and parents, most of them Negro, strongly supported young Stan Nakahara, UC Berkeley student, who was dismissed by the city recreation and parks department as nighttime yard monitor and after-school recreation director at Lincoln Intermediate School.

Nakahara's case was televised over KGO-TV on Dec. 2.

Earlier this term, with permission from school administrators, Nakahara organized Friday afternoon dance classes, which the city said were not authorized under their program. It was reported that a parent had complained and the dismissal notice was sent when he continued to hold the dance sessions.

The department charge of "insubordination" was unwarranted in the eyes of James Boyd, principal, and his parents, the John Nakaharas of 2020 Parker St. A protest meeting was called for Dec. 3. City officials said dismissal of part-time employees is not subject to review.

## Nisei among 'purged' faculty at S.F. State

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Dora Tachibana, asst. professor in biology at San Francisco State College, was among the dozen or so union teachers being dismissed in what the American Federation of Teachers is claiming to be a "purge" of militant faculty members.

The college administration denied the charges, pointing to past years when up to 150 teachers were being notified their contracts would not be renewed.

She was one of four Nisei faculty members who participated in the teachers' strike earlier this year.

## JUSTICE DEPT. FOR REPEAL Inouye bill reported out of committee

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON—In an apparent reversal of policy, the Department of Justice on behalf of the Nixon Administration announced Dec. 3 that it favors repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called concentration camp authorization, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

In a letter to Chairman James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Deputy Attorney General Richard D. Kleindienst wrote that the old law had aroused unwarranted fears among citizens that "outweighed any usefulness it might have in a future domestic crisis."

He added that the Emergency Detention Act provisions of the 1950 Internal Security Act "is extremely offensive to many Americans," noting that the authorization to establish detention camps and to detain certain persons under certain conditions had never been implemented by presidential order.

At the same time, he conceded that Title II has "aroused among many citizens of the United States the belief that it may one day be used to accomplish the apprehension and detention of citizens who hold unpopular beliefs and views."

#### 'Unfounded' Fears

The Deputy Attorney General, in recommending repeal of Title II, concluded that repeal "will allay the fears and suspicions—unfounded as they may be—of many of our citizens. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the Act may provide in a time of internal security emergency."

Senator Eastland, who on a national television show this past fall declared that he favored repeal of this provision, asked for the Administration's views in April, after Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii) introduced legislation for this purpose.

Twenty-five other Senators, of both political parties and of all political persuasions, joined in co-sponsoring the bill.

Senator Inouye, whose interest in this matter stems from memories of the World War II evacuation and detention of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, more than two-thirds of whom were American-born citizens, said he was "delighted" that the Justice Department has finally recognized the threat (the old law) poses to justice and constitutional rights.

The Washington JACL Office presumed that a similar letter had been sent to Chairman Richard H. Ichord (D., Mo.) of the House Internal Security Committee, since he too had requested the views of the Administration on bills proposing the repeal of Title II introduced this spring by Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga (D.-Hawaii).

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## Asian Americans for Peace in L.A. in 3rd moratorium

LOS ANGELES—Asian Americans for Peace will participate in the third nationwide Vietnam war moratorium on Dec. 13 by publishing its statement, "Asian Americans against the Crime of Silence," in local ethnic newspapers as paid advertisement, according to Yuji Ichikawa.

## Keep up campaign, Title II repeal chairmen say in greeting good news

SAN FRANCISCO—The co-chairmen of the JACL's National Committee to Repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act, Ray Okamura of Berkeley, Paul Yamamoto of Oakland, and Edison Uno of San Francisco, jointly expressed their approval of the Department of Justice endorsing the JACL's effort in repealing Title II. The JACL committee has been working for the past 16 months to gain support and endorsements of the Senator Inouye bill S. 1872 and the House bill introduced by Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield, HR 11825, both of which seek to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

"We are very pleased that the administration has publicly endorsed the repeal effort," stated co-chairman Uno. "We have been seeking an opinion

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee reported out the Sen. Inouye bill (S. 1872) to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 in an unexpected action last Saturday (Dec. 6). It came after a personal request made by the Nisei senator to Sen. James Eastland, committee chairman.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) hopes to secure the cooperation of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to allow the Senate to act upon the bill this week.

## Inouye welcomes news because of rumors to contrary

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye welcomed the news of Dec. 3 that the Justice Department has also asked for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act.

Senator Inouye, who has introduced a bill to repeal this section of the Act, which authorizes the establishment of detention camps during an internal security emergency, said he was encouraged to learn that the Justice Department is supporting his demand for its repeal.

He noted, "We have already left this title in the books for too long. As long as it remains there it poses a threat to each of us."

He said, "Since the day I introduced my bill to repeal this frightful section of the Internal Security Act, I have stressed the fact that it violates a number of American freedoms and constitutional rights."

"I am delighted that the Justice Department has finally recognized the threat it poses to justice and constitutional rights. I am particularly pleased and relieved in view of the rumors reported in our press that the Justice Department did not support the repeal of this section."

"As I said when I introduced my bill," Senator Inouye said, "Title II has successfully aroused the fears of dissidents in our society who feel the Federal Government may someday use it against them because of their unpopular views and beliefs."

He continued, "And those who maintain that this will never happen in America need only remember the dark days during World War II when 109,650 Japanese Americans were arrested and detained, without due process of law, in relocation camps."

## PSW LUTHERAN SYNOD BACKS TITLE II REPEAL

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, embracing the five states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii, at its executive board meeting Nov. 14, resolved to support repeal of Title II.

In addition to communicating with the President, the senators and congressmen in the five states, church members were also urged to write elected officials.

## HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADS	
Total Last Year: 1,529 inches	DEC. 3 TOTAL: 3,309 in.
Gardens *220 Phila. .... 12	San Fran. *250 Contra Costa .. 25
Portland .. 50 San Benito .. 25	Alameda .. 160 Boise .. 8
Berkeley .. 160 Omaha .. 8	East L.A. .. 160 Pasadena .. 8
Fresno .. 160 Reno .. 6	Sac'lo .. 160 Portland .. 5
Salinas .. 160 Spokane .. 3	San Lake .. 160 French Cp. .. 3
San Jose .. 160 Mid-Colum. .. 3	Seattle .. 160 Cincinnati .. 3
Eden Wnshp .. 160 Tula .. 2	West L.A. .. 160 Merced .. 2
Chicago .. 121 San Benito .. 2	San Diego .. 80 Monterey .. 2
San Fernando .. 80 PC Ob .. 49	Stockton .. 80 PSWDC .. 20
Tulare .. 80 RCWDC .. 12	Wash. D.C. .. 20 French Cp. .. 12
Selma .. 34 IDC .. 6	Puyallup V. 12 IDC .. 4
Sanger .. 17	San Jose .. 16
ONE-LINE GREETINGS	
Total Last Year: 751	DEC. 3 TOTAL: 61
Detroit .. 214 Omaha .. 26	Portland .. 50 San Benito .. 25
Salt Lake .. 96 Mt. Olympus .. 22	Seattle .. 45 Delano .. 19
Boise .. 45 Cincinnati .. 17	Greensboro .. 45 Dayton .. 13
DC .. 23 Cortez .. 14	Orange .. 20 Sanger .. 12
Pasadena .. 20 French Cp. .. 10	Placer City .. 20 Chicago .. 1
Twin Cities .. 20	Expallup V. 20
Cleveland .. 26	*Not added. (in bulk rate)



Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

## Arkansas Weekend

Thanksgiving weekend is one when most Americans give thanks for the blessings which they as Americans and as individuals enjoy in these days. And, for some of us of Japanese ancestry, it was a particularly thankful weekend this year because the State of Arkansas officially proclaimed the Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving Day as Japanese American Memorial Days and invited us to participate in the historic and unprecedented event.

Actually, it all started this past spring when Lewis Johnson, Jr., a human dynamo if there ever was one and state director of the Green Thumb organization, a Farmers' Union sponsored program to help the elderly work on suitable projects, visited Washington and told us about his concern for the cemetery plot at the former WRA center in Rohwer.

After the camp had been closed down in 1946, the cemetery had been allowed to return to nature, with weeds covering the plot and even the individual markers for the Issei interred there and the wind and rain eroding the concrete monolithic pillar monuments to the Issei dead and to the memory of the Nisei volunteers who had died for their country in battle. Sometime around 1961, some local American Legionnaires chanced across the Nisei monument and decided among themselves that the monuments should be repaired and the cemetery cleared of weeds and debris. And that year, members of the Chicago Nisei Post came down to participate in the dedication that was held for the cemetery as an hallowed spot for Japanese Americans.

Last year, as the cemetery area needed more organized upkeep, Lewis Johnson, Jr., assigned some of his Green Thumb members to the task of cleaning and repairing the monuments and the area. This spring, he arranged that flowering trees and shrubs be planted to make the cemetery a beauty spot of the region. And, to honor the memory of the Japanese American GIs who had volunteered from relocation camps to win fame and glory for the United States, he sparked personally the two day memorial program, including inducing the State of Arkansas to officially recognize the event and congressional, state, and local officials to participate. When one considers how few Nisei there are today in all of Arkansas, and how few were at all interested in honoring the memory of the Japanese American volunteers for military service in World War II, this was no mean feat. But, by his personality and his persuasiveness, Lewis Johnson, Jr., was able to secure the sponsorship of the Chambers of Commerce of Dumas and McGehee and their respective American Legion posts for his successful promotion.

Why do we consistently refer to Lewis Johnson, Jr., as Jr.? The answer is that he has a father, whom his legions of friends call "Red", a huge monarch of a man whose drive and accomplishments are legend in Arkansas. If ever there was a "chip off the old block", it is Lewis Johnson, Jr., and placing him in the same category with his father does honor to both.

At the last moment, it was decided to invite the highest possible ranking official of the Japanese Embassy, in order that the event would be given the international significance it deserved. And, fortunately, the Ambassador assigned his First Minister, Bunroku Yoshino, to this mission.

Minister Yoshino, serving his second tour in Washington, knows America as few Japanese diplomats do. Also, having spent an academic year at Harvard, he speaks English fluently. An expert in economics and trade, he was particularly suited for this assignment to Arkansas since that State exports soybeans, rice, wheat, cotton, etc., to Japan. We noticed that he was well aware of the unique contributions that Arkansians had made to United States-Japan relations, for on several occasions he paid high tribute to Chairman William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, one for his statesmanlike consideration of Okinawa and other political matters and the other for his vision in promoting trade with Japan, trade which today is greater than between any two other overseas partners.

In any event, on Friday morning, Nov. 28, Minister Yoshino and the writer jetted out to Memphis, where we were met by Lewis Johnson, Jr., and flown to Little Rock in a charter plane. Following lunch where the Mayor of that State Capital presented him with the key to the city, Yoshino was interviewed on a Face the State television program. That evening, we had dinner at the Lewis Johnson, Jr.'s, where we met his wife and two young boys, the younger two-year-old bowing us in and welcoming us in Japanese. Subsequently, we met Lewis Johnson, Sr., and his wife, both of whom obviously were of pioneer stock and most appreciative of those traits among the Japanese which they so admired among their fellow Arkansians.

The next morning, courtesy of the Army Engineers, we were taken on a tour of the great Arkansas River project, including participating in a lock movement like that of the Panama Canal. Soon, Little Rock will be a port city.

At lunch, Yoshino was the principal speaker before an audience of businessmen, farmers, and Industrial Development Agency officials.

At the same luncheon, we welcomed fellow members of the Chicago Nisei Legion Post, some of whom had driven all night from the Windy City while others had chartered a private plane and flown down to take part in these festivities. All of the Legionnaires looked a bit grayer and a little heavier than when they were performing feats of gallantry in the 442nd and in the Pacific some 25 years ago. The luncheon, by the way, featured fried catfish and hush puppies, as well as fried quail, all Southern delicacies especially prepared for us outsider guests.

That evening, in Dumas, we visited a catfish processing plant, a cotton gin and storing warehouse, and several other industrial plants in that area. At the banquet, all of us of Japanese ancestry were the special objects of welcome attention as only "countryfolk" in midland America can do. It is a kind of courtesy and hospitality that one seldom experiences nowadays in most parts of America and the world.

Sunday morning, while most of us were at brunch, the Nisei Legionnaires went out to the Rohwer cemetery and conducted a dry-run practice of their activities in order that they would not appear rusty and inexperienced before the afternoon multitude.

The sentiment and the atmosphere prevalent at the memorial services and at the cemetery observance, where more than 500 Arkansians, most of whom had never met a Japanese American before, attended not only to the excellent promotion of Lewis Johnson, Jr.,



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## Rites at Rohwer

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system the capacity to right wrongs and correct abuses.

He also stressed that, while the Japanese American experience did not necessarily point the way to the resolution of racial tensions, it might well suggest that reliance to legislatures and courts of law were not outmoded even today in the context of the problems of the disoriented, the disadvantaged, and the questioners.

He closed by reading the Japanese American Creed, which he said helped sustain Japanese American leaders in the time of their greatest travail and inspired their post-war efforts to gain acceptance and equality of opportunity.

Desha High School Services

Following Sunday morning church at the Delta Country Club in McGehee, which is about ten miles from Rohwer, at which Masaoka was again called upon to speak, the special Japanese American Memorial Services were held at the Desha Central High School in Rohwer.

Among the honored guests were Gov. Britt, Secretary of State Bryant, Attorney General Purcell, Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court Carlton Harris, Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives Hays McCurken, local community officers, Chamber of Commerce officials from Dumas and McGehee, and American Legionnaires from nearby posts.

Lewis Johnson, Jr., state director of the Green Thumb program of the Farmers' Union, who was personally responsible for developing the two-day testimonial project to Japanese Americans, introduced Congressman David Pryor of the Fourth Congressional District, in which Rohwer is located, as the master of ceremonies for the memorial services.

Congressman Pryor noted the significance of these special events, declaring that these Japanese Americans who volunteered to "fight and if necessary to die" to prove their loyalty to their country "marched for us" in helping to defend democracy in World War II.

He recalled that the number of volunteers from the Rohwer camp was among the highest of all the ten WRA centers and he explained the meaning of the 442nd's slogan "Go For Broke" in the context of what the Nisei volunteers were fighting for.

### U.S. foreign affairs intern program opens

WASHINGTON — A limited number of candidates from minority communities will be selected to train in a Foreign Affairs Intern program, cosponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and George Washington University, leading to a master's degree and an opportunity for careers as information officers with the State Dept., the Washington JACL Office was advised.

Applicants must be a college graduate (or participating a degree in June, 1970) able to meet admission criteria at George Washington University School of Public and International Affairs, between 20 and 29 as of December, 1969, a citizen since June 1, 1962, and be willing to serve anywhere most needed, worldwide. Information and applications may be obtained by writing USIA, Recruitment Division, Washington, D.C. 20547 no later than Dec. 31, 1969.

Hugh H. Hara, a foreign affairs intern, was in Chicago last month to promote the program.

but also to the neighborliness of the people of the region. They sincerely wanted to try to make amends for the mistreatment accorded their fellow Americans from the West Coast in World War II and to pay honor to the memory of the Japanese American soldier dead. They wanted too to welcome the highest ranking Japanese Government official ever to visit that part of the nation.

Today, of the 10,000 who were detained at Rohwer, only Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yata, now nurserymen in North Little Rock, remain. Together with several Nisei doctors at the medical center in Little Rock, including Drs. Uyeda and Suzuki, they are well liked and respected in the State.

That short weekend in Arkansas demonstrated anew that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry." It also reminded us that in the geographic heartland of the United States there are many who remain true to the tradition of the great American west.

Pryor summarized the record of the 442nd in combat and stressed that all Americans today might well ponder the significance of what they had accomplished for their group under the most difficult and trying of circumstances.

Then, the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post color guard posted the flag and the Desha High School band played the National Anthem.

Sheriff Robert Moore, who was in charge of security at the Rohwer center, in a moving invocation said, "We pray for forgiveness for any wrongs we have done them," and Governor Britt called the wartime evacuation "a blot on the history of this country," and cited the rededication of the monuments at the Rohwer cemetery as an example of the new relationship not only between Japanese Americans and other Americans but also Japan and the United States.

Chicago Commander

Commander Fujiwara of the Chicago Nisei Post, in an emotion-packed speech, recalled that in 1961 he and some of his fellow Legionnaires had driven down and participated in the dedication ceremonies. He remembered how a few of the local Legionnaires had discovered the weed-covered cemetery with its crumbling monuments and had cleaned and repaired the area. He also paid tribute to the Green Thumb organization that had beautified the plot and to the State of Arkansas for designating the region as an historical site. He said that these demonstrations of goodwill proved the friendship and humanity of the people of the Rohwer area and of the State of Arkansas.

Congressman Bill Alexander, representing the neighboring counties to the north, commented on the Evacuation experience as one that few Americans were familiar with, but one which all should know to appreciate what the Japanese Americans had to overcome in their own country. He declared that their story was one that would give renewed faith in America.

Minister Yoshino noted that only a quarter of a century ago Japan and the United States were mortal enemies, but now both were staunch allies joined in cooperative efforts of mutual benefit to both nations. He said that the Japanese could take pride in the fact that Japanese Americans proved to be such loyal Americans in World War II and that they contributed so much to the present high status of United States-Japan friendship.

He expressed the fervent hope that both countries would provide leadership for peace and prosperity in the Pacific, citing the Okinawa reversion agreement as another and latest example of how friendly nations could work together for the common good of both countries and for all mankind.

Hodding Carter II

JACL Representative Masaoka began his main address by presenting Hodding Carter II of Greenville, Miss., who accepted on behalf of his father, the famous Pulitzer Prize winning journalist whose wartime editorials calling for fair play for Japanese Americans set the pace for subsequent editorials in the nation's press and who is currently in a New Orleans hospital, a bronze medallion commemorating the centennial of Japanese immigration and Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans."

He said that Hodding Carter II was typical of the few Americans who had the courage of their convictions and faith in American principles and were willing to speak out when it was not popular for fair play and justice for suspect Americans.

Masaoka added that he hoped Japanese Americans would vindicate that faith by now speaking out on behalf of fair play and justice for less fortunate Americans.

He spoke briefly of the Japanese Immigration Centennial, noting that what was inscribed on the monument at the Rohwer cemetery to those Issei who died while in camp was symbolic of the early Japanese immigrants.

"To him who sleeps eternally here, A descendant of glorious Yamato, Who came in his prime, With hopes and ambitions, Heroic to battle, The fortunes of life, Peace and bliss be yours, 1944."

Masaoka then paid tribute to the Nisei who volunteered in spite of their mistreatment, noting that as many served in the Pacific as served in Europe. He emphasized that he was proudest of the fact that many, if not most, of the combat decorations won by the Nisei GI, whether in Europe or in the Pacific, were for saving the lives of other men, and not for killing the enemy.

He retold the epic story of the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion in the Vosges Mountains of northeastern France and matched that with the heroic sacrifice made by G-2 Sergeant Hachiyu who was killed by American troops while trying to return to the landing forces on the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

He read the inscriptions on the cement monument to the Nisei war dead of the 442nd who volunteered from Rohwer, saying it expresses the hopes and aspirations of all Japanese Americans then. "In memory of our sons, Who sacrificed their lives, In the service of their country. They fought for freedom. They died that the world might live in peace, October 30, 1945."

And by request, he re-read the Japanese American Creed. Rev. J. B. Hunter, a former missionary in Japan and an assistant WRA director at Rohwer, gave the benediction, recalling the suffering and the sacrifices made by the Japanese American evacuees to prove what no American should have been required to prove—his loyalty to his country. He asked that there be no such repetition of that wartime treatment and called for vigilance to guard against a similar tragedy.

Cemetery Services

After the indoor services, the more than 500 Arkansians who attended, as well as some few Issei who had come down from southeastern Missouri to participate in tributes to their former friends and neighbors by private cars and busses a mile to the cemetery site.

ual markers of more than 40 Rohwer residents who died while in the center. Each had a small wreath. In front of the small plot are two obelisk-like monuments, one topped by a star being in honor of the Nisei volunteer dead and the other topped by an American eagle in flight being in honor of the Issei dead.

Lewis Johnson, Jr., officiating, the simple but eloquent services were quickly concluded. First, as the Desha High School band played appropriate music, Governor Britt and Minister Yoshino placed floral wreaths in tribute to the monuments to the Nisei war dead and the Issei dead, respectively, followed by Consul General Hashida and H. Okada and Jim Yenari, both evacuees now living in New Orleans and formerly from Gardena and Los Angeles, respectively, and by Commander Fujiwara and JACL Representative Masaoka.

Flag Presented

Commander Fujiwara then presented an American flag that had flown over the Capitol of the United States to Gov. Britt, who accepted it on behalf of the State. The color guard of the Nisei Post then "ran the flag up the post and then half-way down in official mourning," as martial music was played. Meanwhile, it was announced that Congressman Pryor was going to present another flag that will fly over the United States Capitol in Washington to the Nisei Post.

A honor firing squad composed of Legionnaires from local posts fired three volleys in salute to their departed comrades, Masaoka read the JACL Hymn, and "Taps" was played, with an echoing strain, as the two-day memorial honors to Japanese Americans ended.

Thus did a State of the Old Confederacy become the first in the nation to pay such official homage to the wartime experiences of Japanese Americans and demonstrate that, in spite of the passage of some 25 years, its citizens remember the WRA camps and its implications for all Americans today.

Teamster support of Title II urged

MOSE LAKE, Wash.—The statewide organization of the Teamsters Union, which met Nov. 23 in Seattle, was urged by Columbia Basin JACL to support the Title II repeal campaign.

An editorial in support of the campaign was published in the Oct. 24 Washington Teamster, official publication of Teamsters Union Joint Council 23. It asked members to sign the petition for repeal which the Seattle Asian Coalition for Equality has circulated. "The bills calling for its repeal have gathered dust in Congress too long," the editorial pointed out.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Awards

Among 24 scholarships awarded to Univ. of Washington students in journalism and the communication arts at its honors convocation was Allan Hikida, senior, son of the Heitaro Hikidas of Seattle. . . . The Silver Beaver award was conferred upon Arthur Sugiyama of Santa Rosa, who is assistant district commissioner in the Sonoma-Mendocino Area Council.

### School Front

Dr. Theodore Sakano, assistant professor of chemistry at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., was honored with the Outstanding Teacher Award recently instituted by the Tau Beta Pi. As a high school student at Ontario, Ore., he won the JACL Masaoka memorial scholarship, graduated in chemistry from Oregon State in 1960, completed his Ph.D. at Wisconsin and joined the Rose faculty in 1965. Last year, Dr. Sakano also won a similar award from the Triangle Fraternity.

### Deaths

Mrs. Fusa Tagami, 46, of Allen Park, Mich. died Nov. 1 after a long illness. Formerly of Santa Maria, she is survived by h Tom, d Susan, 2 br and 1 sis.

### Politics

Soichi Fukui, president of Japanese American Republicans of Southern California, headed his group of eight which attended a \$125 per plate "Go for '70" dinner at Century Plaza recently. Gov. Reagan was the principal speaker.

### Flowers-Garden

"Magic with Mums", a Readers Digest article appearing in the Oct. 1969, issue, notes the Yoder Bros. of Barberton, Ohio, and the four Shibata Brothers of California, who run the California-Florida Plant Corp., are the world's largest producers of mums, now available in more than 700 varieties. The Shibatas root 30 million mums yearly, notes the article.

### Entertainment

Mako International Productions with Mako (Iwanaka) as president and Osamu Osa, wa as managing director is expected to be in operation next year to produce material for television. It will be located at 1040 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

World premiere of UA's "Happy Ending" starring Jean Simmons, John Forsythe and Shirley Jones, shot in Denver, will be staged Dec. 16 at the Centre Theater for the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation, an organization named

In honor of the late Denver Post drama editor (and wartime PC editor).

### Government

Utah Gov. Rampton created the Council of Economic Advisors on Consumer Credit to help administrators of the state Uniform Consumer Credit Code. Among appointees to the council was Hito Okada of Murray, whose term expires July 1, 1971. Hito, treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union, explained the code was similar to the federal Truth in Lending laws.

### Military

2nd Lt. Ronald Morishita, son of the Sud Morishitas of Idaho Falls, was an honor graduate of his class completing flight training at the Army Primary Helicopter School at Fort Wolters, Tex. He is presently stationed at Hunter Army Air Base at Savannah, Ga.

### CACA raps Esquire yarn

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chinese American Citizens Alliance complained Tom Wolfe's article appearing in the December Esquire magazine, entitled "The New Yellow Peril" is one-sided and took "one small facet of Chinatown and has blown it up out of all proportion to its place in our community."

### S.F. Chinatown survey

The mammoth San Francisco Chinese Community Citizens Survey of 854 pages has been abridged to 227 pages and is available at \$1.50 from the East-West '75 Commercial.

The survey covers 14 problem areas: immigration, housing, education, unemployment, business development, health, youth, social services, recreation, city planning, senior citizens, police community relations, traffic, culture and others aspects of life in Chinatown.

A volunteer study group of 300 Chinese Americans served on the fact-finding survey committee.

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## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**ON BEING AN AUTHOR**—The May D&F, the largest department store in Denver, the other day sponsored an autograph party for the author of *Nisei, the Quiet Americans*, and I hope you will not think me immodest if I tell you about some of the things that happened. Actually, it wasn't much of a party; all they served was coffee, and only to the author. There was a table at the front end of the book department, and the author sat there and signed his name and made small talk, which is not always easy to do. This went on for about an hour and a half, and during that time a lot of interesting people went by the desk.

There was, for example, the lady who had been a nurse in World War II, and she remembered having taken care of a lot of Nisei from the 442nd. She professed a deep admiration for these wounded GIs she had encountered only briefly so many years ago, and when she heard there was to be a book about the Nisei, she wanted to buy one. It was, she said, to be a Christmas present to herself because a retired person can't afford to be buying many \$8.95 books.

There was another lady who came to buy the book for her husband. Their son was enrolled at the Denver School of Judo, and they had gained a great deal of respect for the Nisei through their contacts there and just thought it would be a nice thing to find out something more about the Japanese Americans.

And there was a college student with a peaches and cream complexion and long brown hair, and she said she'd been in a sociology class where American minorities were being studied. One of the minorities were the Japanese Americans. She just wanted to know more about them, so she, too, bought a book.

A well-known Western historian also dropped by. He said he knew his knowledge of the Japanese Americans, who had played such a large part in Western history, was sadly lacking. So he bought a book to fill a serious gap in his knowledge.

A surprising number of book-buyers were Nisei. They had heard of the book through various channels, and now they wanted to see what it was like. A Sansei girl bought one to send to her parents in Hawaii, and she indicated she might read it herself before mailing it to them. She had heard mainland friends talk about "camp" and at first she had thought they meant Girl Scout camp or something like that. But after she learned these were American concentration camps, she wanted to learn more about what had happened.

Two Nisei women dropped by to pick up a book apiece for their children. "My daughter," one of them said, "knows nothing about her heritage and couldn't seem to care less. She's more interested in taking a trip to Europe than to the Orient. I hope she will read your book and take an interest in her own background."

Some Nisei bought books to present to their Caucasian friends. Some Caucasians bought books to present to their Nisei friends. One Caucasian woman said she had lived in California during the evacuation period, had been aware of what had been going on, heard about it only vaguely at a later time, and was anxious to learn more. And one gentleman bought the book simply because he could get the author's autograph; it didn't seem to make much difference to him what the book said, just so it was signed by the author.

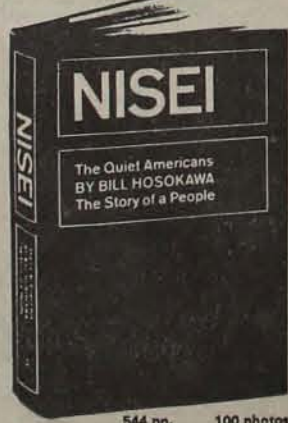
If this one little autograph party is any indication, a tremendous number of people—people Nisei have never been aware of—are interested in reading their story. If out of this reading there emerges understanding, as is likely, then the book will have succeeded. For understanding of a relatively unknown American minority was the objective of the entire project, wasn't it?

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## HAYAKAWA TELLS FRESNO AUDIENCE S.F. STATE WILL REMAIN PEACEFUL

Calls for National Service Corps to Engage Youth  
in Work Projects upon High School Graduation

**FRESNO**—The president of San Francisco State College, scene of widespread campus disorders last year, says students this year are determined to keep the campus quiet and peaceful.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa spoke to 750 persons at the 20th annual Central California District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Fresno Travel Host (Hacienda) on Nov. 23.

"For vast majority of students—all they want to do is go to school. They don't want to be a party to destruction and terrorism by their fellow students. The general student body is taking a firm hold on itself and will not let the disorders happen again."

He said those bent on causing revolution or destroying the campus no longer have the ear of the majority of students. He said when a rally of radical students is held, most of the students "move in the other direction." He said the problems the college has "will be internal and not be broadcast over microphones or television."

In the audience was Dr. Karl L. Falk, acting president of Fresno State College, who Hayakawa said, is "in the same kind of position I'm in." Falk was loudly applauded when introduced.

### Civic Leaders Present

Among the guests were: Mayor Ted C. Wills, Assemblyman George Zeno of Fresno, Assemblyman Ernest Mobley of Sanger, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy of Hanford, State Senate President Pro Tem Howard Way of Exeter, Fresno County Supervisor Chairman Wesley R. Craven and Kern County Supervisor Chairman Leroy Jackson.

Also attending the largest convention in the council's history were several school superintendents, school trustees, mayors and councilmen from various San Joaquin Valley cities.

Hayakawa said many people are puzzled by disturbances on college campuses and many are furious the "young are the least grateful." He suggested, however, the disturbances may be caused because the colleges "have done their job too well."

"Most student rebels are in the upper middle class. And most are majors in the humanities and social sciences, which are courses of verbalizing. Most of the students in these courses have a sense of superiority and can succeed in college without really trying."

**Verbalists**  
"The verbalists find it easy to call themselves intellectuals—I'm coming close to calling them effete snobs. They won't discuss anything with those whom they disagree and they want their own way, by force if necessary."

Hayakawa said he is not the first hardliner at the college. "The hard line came from the radical students of the Black Student Union, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Third World Liberation Front," he said, "who made 15 non-negotiable demands. They said if we didn't agree, they would tear down the college. We said we would use any means necessary to stop them."

Hayakawa added the non-violent majority identifies



**LATIN DANCE CHAMPIONS**—Dennis Shinbori, San Francisco Samsel, and his partner, Linda Woollard, also of San Francisco compete in 1969 All-Japan Amateur Latin American dance grand finale to win championship. —Mainichi Shimbun Photo

### COMPETES IN ALL-JAPAN CONTEST

## Sansei Wins Dance Championship

**TOKYO**—Dennis Shinbori, a Samsel of San Francisco, and his dancing partner, Miss Linda Woollard of the same city, won this year's All-Japan Amateur Latin American Championship held (Nov. 23) at the Budokan Hall in Tokyo.

Showing their skill in four Latin dances, rumba, samba, cha-cha-cha, and paso doble, Shinbori and his partner won the Mainichi Trophy, one of four presented, after advancing through the first, second, and semi-final rounds to the grand final which they won before a crowd of 12,000.

Shinbori is a student at San Francisco State College where he is studying dentistry.

After receiving the trophy and other prizes, Shinbori and his partner were congratulated and their hands shaken by Prince and Princess Mikasa who attended the event.

The events this year were held in conjunction with the two-day World Professional Ballroom Dancing Championships organized by the Nippon Association of Teachers of Dancing (NATD) in association with, and under the regulations of the International Council of Ballroom Dancing (ICBD) in London. This was the first time that the World Championships were held in Japan.

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**AT FRESNO**—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College addresses Central California JACL District Council's best-attended convention in its 20-year history Nov. 23. Over 700 were present.—PC Photo by Kako Murasako.

with the underdog and is seriously concerned with society as a whole. He said it is this seriousness that makes them readily acceptable to revolutionary propaganda.

"What we see in the young rebels is kind of a risk-free revolution," he said. "The quality of revolution is pretty frivolous. If they get caught, most get off with leniency."

On a philosophical note Hayakawa said the average student today, according to national test, is biologically more mature than the boy or girl of the early 1900s but goes through a period of forced dependency.

"A boy of 14 in 1910 could get a job and be on his own, leave school or whatever," he said. "At 14 or 18 today that boy is still in high school because the law requires it. He must finish and is expected to go to college. He must go through a period of dependency until he is 22 or 24-26 if he goes into a learned profession."

### Proving One's Self

He said if some students over 17 turn to violence or crime as a means of proving

they can overcome danger, the public wonders what the reason is.

"I'm beginning to think that if society doesn't provide the danger for the 17-22-year-old, maybe he creates it himself," he said.

He also wondered aloud how much of rebellion is caused by boredom.

Hayakawa pointed out that engineering, agriculture and business students usually know what they want to do but those in the liberal arts "tend to drift because of boredom."

"Rioting gives purpose to their existence," he said. "They fight that 'corrupt' establishment and launch upon what seems to me, to be futile crusades."

He said many nonviolent students train themselves to do something about social inequities by getting involved in the Peace Corps and social programs. But he said radicals do not know what to do about society but tear it down.

### Service Corps

He suggested the establishment of a National Service Corps for young men between 16 and 19 years old who would "go out and do the dirty work—get involved—in the country." The projects could include cleaning up the environment, helping the disadvantaged and even going to Vietnam, "not to destroy, but to reconstruct the country."

He said if the students were put to some constructive work during these years, they would then know what they want to do when they reach college.

"The question is how to get young people meaningfully involved in this adult society," he said.

As for himself and other college presidents, the tiny college president said their basic aim is to restore academic freedom to colleges. He said it was threatened in the

### Bolster postal laws

**WASHINGTON**—Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) urged bolstering the postal regulations against pornographic materials being sent through the mail. She recommended a national registry be maintained of names of all companies against which complaints have been lodged for sending out pandering advertisements.

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## Accurate census concern of S.F. Chinatown council

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Because the 1970 U.S. census will be conducted by mail and in the English language, the Chinatown-North Beach District Council, a community group of 40 organizations in the area, recommended bilingual instruction forms accompany the questionnaires.

The area director of the Census Bureau, Richard J. Mullikan, at a meeting with the Chinese Six Co. on Nov. 21, assured bilingual volunteer interpreters would be hired and that bilingual instructions would be provided.

Mullikan also hoped assistance centers could be established at family association offices, churches and social agencies.

The San Francisco Council for Civic Unity was also investigating procedures to bridge the gap for all non-English speaking minorities. Mullikan added that Spanish-speaking enumerators would also be summoned at all levels.

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## Gardena Valley installs officers

GARDENA — Gardena Valley JACL installed its officers for 1970 at its annual installation dinner Saturday night, Nov. 29, at Mishima's Restaurant.

Guest speaker for the evening was Senator Ralph Dills.

## Installation

Installing officer was immediate past District Governor Al Hatate who was succeeded in office the previous week by Mas Hironaka of San Diego. Hironaka made a special trip to Gardena for the local installation event.

Installed as chapter president for the coming year was Helen Kawagoe. Officers who pledged to serve with her during 1970 are Bruce Kaji, exec. v.p.; Kay Nishi, (membership); James Mita, (program); Tom Oyama (youth); Dorothy Dohi, rec. sec.; George Mizuguchi, corr. sec.; and Isaac Matsushige, treas. Outgoing president is George Aoyagi.

Bruce Kaji acted as master of ceremonies. Ko Shibuya led the pledge of allegiance and Lorraine Fukuda sang the National Anthem. Ronald Shiozaki, past District Governor, delivered the welcoming address and introduced the guests.

Officers of the Stockton JACL women's auxiliary and Jr. JACL will be installed Dec. 14 at the Stockton Buddhist Church social hall during the Christmas potluck supper.

## George Hosaka heads Reedley chapter

Officers of the Reedley JACL, headed by George Hosaka, president, were installed during the mass swear-in ceremonies conducted at the Central California district convention at Fresno recently. The convention also honored Henry Hosaka and Ed Yano of Reedley with the JACL silver pin. Mrs. Ed Yano and Mrs. Charles Abe of Reedley co-chaired the convention fashion show. Over 40 delegates and guests participated in the convention.

## Holiday Events

A Christmas party for children co-sponsored by the JACL and Language School will be held Dec. 19, 7-9 p.m., at the First Christian Church, Jurupa and Brockton. Parents are asked to be Santa's helpers and bring inexpensive gifts for their own children. At the community Thanksgiving dinner held Nov. 21 at the YMCA, some 300 persons attended, including families of visiting Japanese professors here. Sumi Harada and Nancy Shintani were co-chairmen; Jim Shintani, emcee.

## PSWD group auto insurance coverage under study; other plans solicited

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council revealed it is currently investigating the advisability of endorsing a group auto insurance plan for its members.

JACL is currently evaluating a plan that has been submitted by California Casualty and is soliciting other plans in order to select the best program available.

Insurance brokers and companies with auto plans which might be suitable for JACL have been invited to submit their proposed plans. The PSWD Insurance Committee, 125 Weller St. Suite 310, Los Angeles, on or before Jan. 9, 1970.

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Yohko Akagi and Joanne Mayeda performed a dance while students from Japanese school entertained singing native folk tunes.

The annual chapter Christmas potluck supper for members with movies and Santa Claus for the youngsters will be held Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena. Mmes. Aki Abe (794-3597) and Mikko Dyo (684-2460) are handling reservations. Each party is expected to bring their own eating utensils and a 50 cent gift per person for the exchange.

Both adult and junior Sonoma County JACLers will hold their annual Christmas party Dec. 12, 8-9:30 p.m., at Redwood Empire Ice Arena, home of the world-famous hockey player, Snoopy.

## Christmas potluck to honor Issei pioneers

Issei over age 80 from Stockton, Lodi and Linden will be presented the Wakamatsu Centennial commemorative coins at a JACL Christmas potluck dinner Dec. 14, 4 p.m., at Stockton Buddhist Church social hall, 2850 North Dr., according to George Baba and Mabel Okubo, co-chairmen.

A full-length Japanese film, through courtesy of Harry S. Hayashino, will be shown. Tugio Kubota will emcee. On the committee are: Gary Hagio, hall; Toyo Ijii, inv.; Ruby Dobana, flowers; Ted Saito, candy; Nan Yamamoto, music; Mitsie Baba, pub.; George Baba, movies; Mabel Okubo, and Auxiliary members, food.

San Gabriel Valley JACL Women members of the chapter will stage the annual Christmas party for the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center in West Covina on Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Helping are:

Michi Miyada, Miyo Oshima, Saetuki Kiyari, Kei Kawakami, Marvel Miyata, Susan Mita, Kayoko Mayemura, Margaret Takemoto, Mary Hatakeyama, Sadako Okada, Nance Iketani, Kay Yamashita, Natsuko Miyagi and Shirley Hayashi.

Eden Township JACL Children of the community will present a varied talent show at the 21st annual chapter Christmas party Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

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new Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo. Chairman Masako Minami will be assisted by: Jean Kawahara, Mary Iyemura, Ich Wabida, Jean and George Nomura, Kaz Kawaguchi and George Nomura.

Highlight will be the arrival of Santa Claus with distribution of gifts.

## Fund-Raisers

## Educational fund for El Salvador youth started

Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL A benefit movie for Neftali Reyes Memorial Educational Fund is slated Dec. 18 at San Jose's Century 21 Theater by the local Jr. JACL.

Reyes was a 10-year-old Michael M. Honda got to know while serving in El Salvador with the U.S. Peace Corps. Because of a heart condition, Honda initiated the project last May to have corrective surgery done in the U.S. A travel agency donated plane fare, money was collected for postoperative costs and a surgeon agreed to donate his

services. Immigration red-tape delayed his coming and he died last July. Rather than abandon the project, an educational fund in his memory was established so that children of Neftali's district can pursue a higher level of schooling than the customary three or four years.

## For the Youth

San Jose JACL Stuffed animals and other goodies are in store for San Antonio pre-schoolers who will be treated to a Christmas party staged by the local Jr. JACLers on Dec. 19 during the day.

In the evening, the Juniors will have their own party in the evening.

## For the Elders

## Berkeley to award Issei Centennial medallions

Berkeley JACL Local area Issei, 80 years of age and over, will be honored

during the chapter installation Christmas potluck dinner Dec. 14, 5:30 p.m., at Berkeley Methodist United Church. Those in need of transportation should call Harry Takahashi, who was re-elected president, at 845-4308.

The Rev. Frank Ohmoto will be emcee. Frank Yamashita and Tad Hirota are co-ordinating chairmen. The Issei will be presented the JACL Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medallion.

## San Jose Juniors change their name

SAN JOSE—So that it covers the greater community, the San Jose Jr. JACL announced its name has been changed to Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL.

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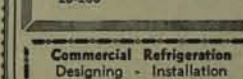


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## The Boys Are Home

More than 2,000 members of the 29th Infantry Brigade were home from Vietnam the Thanksgiving weekend to attend their own demobilization ceremonies on Dec. 6 at Schofield Barracks. But some are not home: Seventeen are known to have been killed in action.

## Sports Scene

The Thanksgiving Day football doubleheader at Honolulu Stadium found Farrington defeating Punahou 20-19 with Onosai Tanuvasa scoring all 20 points for the victors in the opener and Kamehameha defeating St. Louis 13-6 for city interscholastic league championship.

## Tax Revenue

Hawaii's economy pumped an extra \$56.2 million into the state's tax coffers in the past year, compared with the previous year. Collections for the year ended Sept. 30 totaled \$392.6 million, more than 16 per cent over the previous Sept. year's \$336.4 million.

## Names in the News

Rep. Mitsuo Uechi has resigned as executive sec. and business agent for the Hawaii Federation of Teachers, local 1127. James Crane, former executive sec., is the new executive sec. and business agent. Moving into the associate executive sec.'s position is David Oshige, formerly a teacher at Kailua High School.

Richard A. (Dick) Howard has been named director of community relations for Hawaii Electric Co. A circuit breaker was installed at Mrs. Elsie S. Oguma, 40, of the 1600 block of Muihala Way, 42-12 for a serious knee injury she received in a 1966 auto accident. The verdict was again Robert K. Dang.

Eleven Issei were among 2,615 persons who were decorated for meritorious service by the Japanese government on Culture Day, Nov. 3. An announcement from Tokyo, reported by the AP, said the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure was awarded to Honolulu's Matsujiro Ohtani, 79; Giichi Aoki, 94, of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Fuki Hoshizawa, 72, of Los Angeles; Sawachi Matsubara, 84, of Fresno, Calif.; and Kunisaku Mineta, 81, of San Jose, Calif.

The Sixth Order of the Sacred Heart was awarded to Honolulu's Ernest M. Hirakawa, 82; Junji Ohmura, 73; Toshio Nakada, 81, and Tomiko Miki, 72, all of New York; Iwao Matsushita, 77, of Seattle, Wash.; and Haruichi Yatsubashi, 82, of Brookline, Mass.

Albert H. Yuen, administrative v.p. of the Hawaii Medical Service Assn., has been elected pres. of the Society of Medical Care Plan Administrators.

Police Blotter  
Four men arrested at Honolulu Stadium on gambling charges minutes after a high school football game recently have been arraigned in district court. Arranged by Magistrate Jon Chinen were

Thomas Y. Katayama, Joseph O. Bush, Jr., Charles S. Funakoshi and Roy H. Nohiwa. Police confiscated \$15,800.24 from the quartet.

Norman Santiago, 28, a construction laborer, has been arraigned on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of reserve police officer Ernest G. Lindemann. Lindemann was Honolulu's first and third Wednesday.

Graydon was a public relations officer for KGBB.

Business Ticker  
Castle & Cooke, Inc. is taking a look at Libby's, McNeill & Libby's Molokai pineapple operations, which recently were put up for sale. Malcolm MacNaughton, Castle & Cooke's pres., has indicated that his company is interested in the 15,000 acres which Libby's leases on Molokai.

The Walluku Hotel is being sold to Maui Management, Inc. for about \$1.5 million. It will be converted into a center for medical and other professional offices. The hotel includes a seven-story, 100-room building constructed in 1963 by Robert Ching, former executive v.p. of the Honolulu Iron Works, at a cost of about \$1 million.

Vietnam KIA  
Funeral services for Melvin M. Yamashita, who was killed in Vietnam in late Oct., were held Nov. 1 at Kukul Mortuary. Burial was at Makawao Cemetery on Maui. Spec. 4 Yamashita was killed while on a combat mission. He was Hawaii's 225th war casualty.

Pfc. James A. Doane, 20, of Aloha, was killed in action in Vietnam Oct. 28. The army has announced he was the son of the late James L. Doane, 9440 Kaimuki St. Doane arrived in Vietnam Aug. 4 and was on a combat operation when he was killed.

Deaths  
Hiroaki Kono, 46, died Nov. 2. He headed the Hilo Transportation Co. Kono is survived by his wife, Gladys, and a brother, Russell, of Honolulu.

Education  
Hawaii spends more money per person on public higher education than any other state except Washington, according to latest figures. Each man, woman and child in the islands is spending an average of \$56.69 apiece this fiscal year for operating expenses at the Univ. of Hawaii, the "Chronicle of Higher Education" said in its Oct. 27 issue.

Two new public libraries on Oahu have been dedicated—one at 2211 S. King St. (McCully-McLillan Library) and the other at Waimanalo Home Rd. in Pearl City. Mrs. Jun Tsusaki heads the Pearl City library and Mrs. Eloise Winstedt heads the McCully-McLillan Library.

Potpourri  
October was a dry month in Hilo, but chances remain good that 1969 will go down as the wettest year in this history of weather bureau records at Hilo Airport. The Oct. total of 3.19 inches was less than a third of the normal 10.8 inches. It brought the total for the year to 159.32, making it already the fourth wettest year in the 27 years that records have been kept at the airport station.

Traffic Fatality  
Hidenobu Shimabukuro, 43, of 479 Palama Drive, Kahu-lui, was killed in an auto accident Nov. 2. Police said Shimabukuro was killed when his car hit a bridge abutment on Keolu Place in Naska. It was Maui County's 11th traffic fatality this year compared with nine at this time in 1968.

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## Newspaper Started

Don Graydon of Maunaloa has started publishing the Molokai Reporter, a biweekly four-page newspaper. It is being sent to all post office boxholders and is being sold at hotels and the airport every first and third Wednesday. Graydon was a public relations officer for KGBB.

Congressional Score  
Rep. Paisy T. Mink has urged Pres. Nixon to call for a ceasefire in Vietnam and to withdraw all American troops there by Dec. 1970, according to UPI. She urged at the same time that the American public write to the White House to support her appeal.

Waikiki Panhandlers  
There's panhandling in Waikiki, and merchants in the International Market Place area are very unhappy. A Waikiki merchant said a young, pretty blonde came into his shop carrying a sign which read, "Can you help me eat? I am physically handicapped. I don't speak or hear and this is the way I make my living." The merchant gave her a dollar; so did several customers. A friend of the shopowner said when the "dumb" girl got out of the store, she met another girl, and they laughed together about how much money she had made. "I think if I'd seen her again, I would have kicked her," the store owner said.

Organizations  
Mrs. Tim S. Ing has been elected pres. of the Hawaii Chinese Civic Assn. for 1970. Other officers are Calvin Y. L. Ching, 1st v.p.; Roy S. H. Chow, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Chi Kwan Ching, 3rd v.p.; Wilfred W. S. Young, treas.; Mrs. Janice Ching, sec.; and Mrs. George A. Fan, aud. Paul K. Y. Dang and Monroe Jong, agts.; and Abraham S. H. Ho, exec. sec.

Farm labor in Hawaii in desperate straits  
HONOLULU—Pineapple companies were short about 1,500 workers last season, the State-House Labor Committee surveying the manpower needs were told here Nov. 26.

The experiment to import workers from California was a disappointment, according to John W. Hoxie, industrial relations manager for Del Monte Corp., who appeared as a pineapple industry spokesman.

CITE GOODWILL OF COFFEE SHOP OPERATOR  
OGDEN—Mrs. Yuliko Nakaiishi, known as Mary to patrons of her coffee shop here and as the "Angel of 25th St.," because she has absorbed the losses sustained by extending credit to men who have left town without paying her, was being boosted in the Ogden Standard Examiner letters section as "the woman of the year."

John Nelson, 69, said in his letter that women of the year he has seen were clubwomen who seldom engage in constructive works for the community.

For the past 18 years, Mrs. Nakaiishi, he continued, has worked with local welfare agencies, veterans and other groups by actively backing programs and community drives for the betterment of Ogden. She also raised her family and keeps a 7-day-a-week schedule at the coffee shop.

Cal Spears seconded the motion in another letter. "This kind of good Samaritan is very rare in this day and age and should be recognized. . . . She is indeed a credit to our city."

Bank of Tokyo to open  
Panorama City branch  
SAN FRANCISCO—Bank of Tokyo's 11th branch in California will open in late January at 14360 Roscoe Blvd. in Panorama City, it was announced by Susumu Onoda, president.

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El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

## Dios Mio, Que Soy?

"My God, What am I?" starts the booklet written by Ing. Miguel Meguro and further continues to ask himself *¿Cual es la misión que tengo?* (What is my mission for the future?) After reading his book, "La Importancia de Ser Nisei," a sort of a Mexican edition of Nisei, The Quiet Americans, but with only 127 pages, I felt the necessity to see this author personally because I had more questions to ask than he had answers.

I invited him and Lic. Yamazaki, a public accountant working in the most famous Accounting House in Mexico, for a lunch at the Nihonjin Kaikan.

The Mexican Nisei, he says, has a dual character: one is his obedience to his parents who have not changed their Meiji Jidai ideas but continue to teach the glorious traditions of Imperial Japan; while on the other side, educated in the Mexican University, being a Mexican citizen, speaking Spanish from morning to night, associating with Mexicans everyday, having a hot temperamento Mexicano, preferring tortillas than Ochazuke, once he returns home from his work he finds himself speaking Meiji Jidai Japanese with a Spanish accent, dominated in an atmosphere of more than 100 years ago when Commodore Perry came to Shimoda in his "black smoking steamer."

Squeezed between old Japanese traditions and modern Mexico is his dilemma. Trying to discover a motive, an object in his life he finally bursts out with anguish: *¿QUE SOY?* and even ventures to say *¿Que soy ni Japonés ni Mexicano?* (What?)

To my two guests Ing. Meguro and Lic. Yamazaki, my recommendation was: "You are all living in a country full of opportunities. It is a paradise compared to other countries. Open your eyes and look around. Respect your parents and retain the good Japanese merits of honesty, diligence and loyalty because here they are factors invaluable. Forget the question *¿Que soy?* for it is not necessary."

The last two words for them were, "Querer es poder!" (Where there is a will, there is a way) and not to forget to have el pimentero and a Shoyu bottle on their table at dinner.

Note: The reference to lies in Mexico is not a criticism. It is fully acknowledged by one of the most famous authors of Mexico thought Octavio Paz in his book "El Laberinto de la Soledad" in which he says, "a lie in Mexico is not a vice, it is a refined art."

Nancy Yamashita wins Nampa Jr. Miss title  
Caldwell, Idaho—Nancy Yamashita 17, will represent the Greater Nampa Area in the Idaho Junior Miss competition in February. The daughter of the Mas Yamashitas, she was runner-up in the San Jose national JACL queen contest last year.

A senior at Vallivue High School, Nancy won in four of five categories, and placing in the fifth category (physical fitness routine) despite a bruised knee which had been doctored with a pain killer.

For her talent rendition, she played the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 on the piano, which she has been studying for 8½ years.

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El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

## Dios Mio, Que Soy?

"My God, What am I?" starts the booklet written by Ing. Miguel Meguro and further continues to ask himself *¿Cual es la misión que tengo?* (What is my mission for the future?) After reading his book, "La Importancia de Ser Nisei," a sort of a Mexican edition of Nisei, The Quiet Americans, but with only 127 pages, I felt the necessity to see this author personally because I had more questions to ask than he had answers.

I invited him and Lic. Yamazaki, a public accountant working in the most famous Accounting House in Mexico, for a lunch at the Nihonjin Kaikan.

The Mexican Nisei, he says, has a dual character: one is his obedience to his parents who have not changed their Meiji Jidai ideas but continue to teach the glorious traditions of Imperial Japan; while on the other side, educated in the Mexican University, being a Mexican citizen, speaking Spanish from morning to night, associating with Mexicans everyday, having a hot temperamento Mexicano, preferring tortillas than Ochazuke, once he returns home from his work he finds himself speaking Meiji Jidai Japanese with a Spanish accent, dominated in an atmosphere of more than 100 years ago when Commodore Perry came to Shimoda in his "black smoking steamer."

Squeezed between old Japanese traditions and modern Mexico is his dilemma. Trying to discover a motive, an object in his life he finally bursts out with anguish: *¿QUE SOY?* and even ventures to say *¿Que soy ni Japonés ni Mexicano?* (What?)

To my two guests Ing. Meguro and Lic. Yamazaki, my recommendation was: "You are all living in a country full of opportunities. It is a paradise compared to other countries. Open your eyes and look around. Respect your parents and retain the good Japanese merits of honesty, diligence and loyalty because here they are factors invaluable. Forget the question *¿Que soy?* for it is not necessary."

The last two words for them were, "Querer es poder!" (Where there is a will, there is a way) and not to forget to have el pimentero and a Shoyu bottle on their table at dinner.

Note: The reference to lies in Mexico is not a criticism. It is fully acknowledged by one of the most famous authors of Mexico thought Octavio Paz in his book "El Laberinto de la Soledad" in which he says, "a lie in Mexico is not a vice, it is a refined art."

Nancy Yamashita wins Nampa Jr. Miss title  
Caldwell, Idaho—Nancy Yamashita 17, will represent the Greater Nampa Area in the Idaho Junior Miss competition in February. The daughter of the Mas Yamashitas, she was runner-up in the San Jose national JACL queen contest last year.

A senior at Vallivue High School, Nancy won in four of five categories, and placing in the fifth category (physical fitness routine) despite a bruised knee which had been doctored with a pain killer.

For her talent rendition, she played the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 on the piano, which she has been studying for 8½ years.

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Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

We are thankful to the various National officers who have been assisting on the round of District Conventions. Their performances at such in giving main address and conducting workshops and discussions give members some idea of what is required of a National officer as they select nominees for the next National Board.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS

The Mountain Plains District meeting featured the dinner honoring Bill Hosokawa. It was as informal as a group that size could be, to the point, and over before we knew it. We learned a different side of Bill through several of his colleagues on the Denver Post and how he was able to cram 22 months of research and writing along with his Post responsibilities. We trust in time we will have other books in our library authored by Bill.

Newly elected Mountain Plains District Governor Dr. Tak Mayeda is no newcomer to the National scene, having chaired our first postwar Biennial Convention and served a term as Secretary to the National Board. With every Chapter present, we noted a spirit of optimism at the Council's Sunday morning breakfast meeting. Our thanks to Mile-Hi Prexy Dr. Koji Kanai for setting up the weekend meetings, and to outgoing Governor Ily Okura for holding the District together these past three bienniums despite trying circumstances including a wide geographic spread of the area.

We met with John Noguchi and his 1970 National JACL Bowling Tournament Committee into the wee hours ironing out some of the details. After several years of talk of bowlers from Japan participating in our Tournament, it appears this will be a reality with communication from Mr. Yasuhara Mizuno of Toyota Crown Bowl in Aichi Prefecture.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Nisei at the Intermountain District Convention were challenged by Bill Marutani to lift their horizons. For Bill it was a homecoming since more of the Snake River Chapter people are formerly from Washington's White River Valley. Incidentally, in addition to his many services to JACL, Bill has just entered a 1000 Club Memorial Life membership for his mother who passed away in Japan last month.

Kumeo Yoshinari did valiantly in addressing the Issei pioneer honorees in better than average Nisei-go. Tom Itami proved to be an able "shikaisha", rather amazing in view of the fact that his only real exposure to Japanese was one year in Japan at the age of twelve. We all agreed that thinking in English and trying to convey these thoughts in more than just colloquial Japanese makes it real tough. Fortunately the Issei are so understanding, overlook our Nisei-go, and are appreciative that we are trying to express to them how we feel.

It was cold enough in Ontario to tank up on "anti-freeze"—readily available, but President Jerry wisely saw to it that some of us involved in National matters, including Kumeo, Bill Marutani, Raymond Uno and Alan Kumamoto, were kept busy discussing these in late night extra curricular sessions.

HYAKUNEN SAI MEDARU

The distribution of some 2,400 Centennial coins to Issei 80 and over is just about complete, most of them through the Chapters, but a goodly number sent individually to those whose names were submitted through other than Chapter sources. Attendance at several Issei Appreciation dinners makes us realize all the more than the Issei are sturdy lot. Letters of thanks from them give us a very warm feeling for them.

EDITORIAL: The Washington Teamster

Repeal Title II

Congress should listen to the spokesman for this country's Oriental-American community who are urging the prompt repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act. Most provisions of the Act have been overturned by the Supreme Court, but Title II is amazingly still on the books. It expressly gives the government the unwarranted power to arrest and detain citizens the Justice Department decides are capable of espionage or sabotage during a declared "internal security emergency." It ignores completely the basic rights of such citizens.

Keen in the memories especially of Japanese-Americans are the deplorable events of 1942, eight years before the Internal Security Act became law. Our government uprooted 109,650 Americans of Japanese ancestry and shipped them to concentration camps in barren desert areas of Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California, merely because they bore a physical resemblance to the enemy.

The incident is a black mark on the conscience of the nation, and one of the most flagrant violations of the Constitution in our history. Many argue that it could never happen again, but officials of the Asian Coalition for Equality point out that scores of Oriental-Americans are afraid it can and will. The main reason is the recently released statement which was made last April on the House floor by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Said Hoover, "Communist China has been flooding the country with its propaganda and there are over 300,000 Chinese in the U.S., some of whom might be susceptible to recruitment either through ethnic ties or through situations because of relatives in China." Hoover didn't even have the decency to use the phrase "Chinese Americans", and his incredible statement quite naturally has caused concern among Oriental-Americans.

Title II of the Internal Security Act is unconstitutional and technically could allow another travesty such as that which occurred in 1942. Bills calling for its repeal have gone all the way to Congress too long. We urge you to sign the ACE petition as soon as you have the chance.

A book for all to get record straight on AJAs

The long-awaited book—a popular history to be distilled from the mountain of first-hand material compiled by the JACL sponsored Issei History Project—is out at last, and a hefty, 500-plus page volume it is, too.

It couldn't have come out at a more appropriate time, since cries of "Asian American Identity!" are heard across the land, and Asian studies

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departments are springing up, if not like mushrooms after the rain, at least wherever militant voices make enough threatening noises.

If the militants can put down their picket signs long enough to read a book, they may find that Bill Hosokawa has written a book which will go a long way toward answering their questions of "Who am I? What are my roots? What made me what I am?"

The book is also a respectable addition to that slim shelf or reference material on contemporary Japanese history with which newly-established Asian studies departments seem to be struggling along.

In commissioning Bill Hosokawa, veteran newsman and currently associate editor of the Denver Post, to write the 100-year-old history of Americans with Japanese faces, the JACL could not have made a happier choice.

What has evolved here, because Hosokawa is the conscientious, thoroughly professional writer that he is, is not a mere potpourri of gleanings from the letters, diaries, interviews and surveys which the Japanese American Research project unearthed, but a thoughtful, coherent, well-researched and above all, an eminently readable history of a racial minority in the United States—a minority which the publishers in their commercial wisdom have chosen to dub, "The Quiet Americans."

Quiet or not (and judging from the small furor the title kicked up in Nisei circles, the description certainly is a far from apt tag for a vocal and militant group within this minority), the Japanese American has become accepted and even celebrated as "a model minority" in white America. Certainly by broad, middle-class standards, the Japanese American minority is a "success."

While I acknowledge that I as a Nisei, am an exception from that ethos, I am still left with an uneasy feeling that something was lost by Japanese Americans in their wholehearted pursuit of their present image. It is a question that Hosokawa does not touch on, even in his summing-up epilogue.

Perhaps there is no room in a generally up-beat book for a small voice to wonder if our concern for our own traits, large though they were, did not leave us so selfishly involved with ourselves that we have little spiritual leeway left to feel compassion for others who are still struggling for a slice of the good American way of life.

In-depth questions about the Nisei psyche are not pursued by the author independently. He is content with references to sociologists like Dr. Harry Kitano of "Enryo Syndrome" fame and to the reflections of ministers like the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa and others.

It may very well be that a thorough dissertation on what the Nisei is really like would have extended the book way beyond its scope, because what it does cover, it covers very well indeed.

Divided into three parts, labeled respectively "The Early Years," "The Years of Travail," and "The Years of Fulfillment," the book covers the arrival of the Japanese as immigrants after the Meiji Restoration, the discrimination which they faced, the growth of the second-generation Nisei and their trial by fire and the post-war vindication.

While some of the material particularly on the Evacuation, has been covered by other books, notably Morton Grodzin's "Americans Betrayed" and more recently by Alan R. Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps," Hosokawa's first-hand knowledge of what it was really like from day to day gives his recounting an indubitable authenticity.

The book also establishes the role of JACL in the Japanese American experience with thorough documentation and balanced judgment. There is a plethora of names in this section which may be confusing to the non-Japanese reader, but does add a kind of hometown interest for the Nisei reader.

With an eye for the telling vignette and with a sharp appreciation for the many ironies of history that are revealed to us in hindsight, Hosokawa has written a popular Japanese American history book which will stand as a valuable volume of record and reference.

It is a volume which should be read by every Japanese American to get the record straight. It is a volume which should be read by every other American for the same reason.

—Kashu Mainichi



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Title II Repeal

Editor:

The number of governmental agencies backing the Title II Repeal campaign is rapidly increasing in California and I would like to help by adding to that list. I wish to present a repeal resolution to the local municipal council, an all-black, five member board which serves the predominantly Negro community of East Palo Alto. However, I lack the necessary background material to make an adequate and detailed presentation to the council.

I would appreciate it if the Pacific Citizen, or any of its readers, could forward me some historical and legal background material concerning the Internal Security Act. A copy of the actual Emergency Detention section of the 1950 law would also be of great help.

I plan to present to the East Palo Alto Municipal Council a written summary of the arguments for repeal of the Title II portion of the Internal Security Act, a copy of the "Title II Boxscore," a short summary of what took place during WW2 as a result of the law and sample copies of the law and sample copies of the law.

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

JON FUNABIKI  
2395 Glen Way  
East Palo Alto, Calif.

(The Pacific Citizen can provide copies of the speeches made by Sen. Inouye and Reps. Matsunaga and Holtfield upon presentation of their respective bills to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, sample copies of the PC containing reports of Title II repeal activities, a leaflet printed by JACL, and an up-to-date report published Nov. 1, 1969, for the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council by the So. Calif. Title II Repeal Committee.—Editor.)

'En garde, Francois!'

Editor:

Dr. Frank Sakamoto's essay (Oct. 17 PC, "By the Board") reads something like the South Vietnamese Constitution—it preaches tolerance and gives on the one hand and scolds and denies on the other.

"The younger members are outspoken and refreshing," he writes. "We can learn much from them. They enliven the organization with their exuberance and their pleasure in 'doing their thing'."

With this token compliment, he then reveals the qualifications and implications he places on the participation of youth.

Leadership, he states, "calls for good judgement, diplomacy, insight, forbearance, and other qualities that many of our younger members have not always demonstrated." As if the current JACL leadership has embodied all these qualities en toto (and it is interesting to note the non-activist qualities he stresses as leadership). As if these qualities in all individuals and that they do not gain these qualities through experience, crises, confrontations, and struggles against inert leaderships and bureaucracies and mistakes.

Noting the signs of dissatisfaction among youth, Sakamoto hopes that "our leaders will not pass them over lightly." But Dr. Sakamoto should not get off that easily. As chairman of the National 1000 Club, I'll assume that he has considerable influence in the Japanese-American community and in the JACL policymaking body. In other words, Sakamoto himself is a leader. He cannot pass the buck that easily.

He does offer a guideline for participation. He points out that leaders today have made contributions to the organization because they put the "welfare of the organization" foremost. His program is that youth must now earn their "place" just as those before them have done. It's highly doubted that youth today enjoys being lectured to in the tone of "in my day..." tales that ignore the passage of time and consequent changes in the environmental social situations.

The importance of "welfare of the organization" foremost

FILM REVIEW:

'Jigoku-hen' film a masterpiece

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Toho Studio of Japan has achieved an artistic triumph with "Portrait of Hell" (Jigoku-hen), based on a story by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, produced by Tomoyuki Tanaka and directed by Shiro Toyoda.

Toyoda spent a year gathering historical material for "Portrait of Hell," which is laid in the Heian era of a millennium ago when the Fujiwara family was in power.

The Fujiwaras ruled through the Emperor by providing him with their women. In one scene in this film, Lord Horikawa, the ruling Fujiwara, played by Kinnosuke Nakamura, reads to his court a poem he has composed to express his feelings; he has married his daughter to the Emperor, and she has borne a son. What could be better!

As a patron of the arts, Horikawa bids Yoshihide, the court painter, whose talent he admires, to decorate the new temple with a picture of paradise. Gloomy, churlish Yoshihide replies that he can only paint what he has seen and can only paint the truth. He cannot obey Horikawa's order: under the miracle of the Fujiwaras, Japan is not paradise but hell.

Yoshihide is jealous and possessive of his beautiful daughter, Yoshika (Yoko Nakato). When he learns she loves Hiroshi, his pupil and a flutist, Yoshihide drives him away.

Yoshika has a pet monkey that plays a key role in some scenes. Through the monkey she comes to the attention of Horikawa who makes her his concubine, despite the objections of the father.

Bit by bit, Horikawa becomes alienated from her father and daughter. Yoshihide and his paintings that condemn and disturb Horikawa. Yoshika's love for Hiroshi conflicts with his bad manners and his flame, she is cold to Horikawa.

His patience nearly exhausted, Horikawa challenges Yoshihide to paint on a screen the hell he talks so much about. Yoshihide begins work on the theme.

Toshio Yasumi, who wrote the screen play, has departed from the original story in some respects. The film gains from the departure, for Yasumi gives the principles stronger motivation. But despite this strengthened motivation, the behavior of the protagonist, Yoshihide, and the antagonist, Horikawa, can only be rendered credible by assuming that both must be at least half-mad.

To enable him to accurately depict the anguish of the damned, Yoshihide tortures his pupils. His work progresses, but he is unable to execute the raison d'être of the painting.

He tells his patron that for the center of the work he wishes to paint Horikawa's burning carriage falling from the sky. Will his lordship be pleased to set fire to the carriage so Yoshihide can observe it burn.

Horikawa says, "Isn't it true that you wish to see me in the burning carriage as it falls from the sky?"

Horikawa grants the request. But as the flames burst upward, the carriage, Yoshihide observes his bound daughter seated in it being immolated to the hatred the two men bear each other.

Nakadai is a great actor. As the artist who experiences hell in order to recreate it in a painting, his talents find full expression. The photograph, in Panavision and color, is imaginative, tasteful, often fascinating, sometimes hauntingly beautiful. The sound effects are striking; the music, composed by Yasushi Akutagawa, son of the author, is particularly moving and appropriate.

Recommended by the Japanese Ministry of Education, the movie brings to the weird and overwrought tale of Akutagawa a dimension undreamed of by the author. (Film is currently showing at Toho La Brea in Los Angeles until Dec. 23.)

CHINESE AMERICAN JUDGE RULES

Seniority in Union for Jobs Upheld

SEATTLE — Superior Judge Warren Chan upheld a ruling that some members of Ironworkers Union Local 66 had discriminated in hiring practices against two black welders.

But the court also ruled on Nov. 20 that the state Board Against Discrimination tribunal discriminated against non-Negroes by placing blacks "ahead of all others for referral."

Judge Chan ordered that Howard Lewis and Jettie J. Murray be reimbursed by the union for loss of income.

The discrimination charges had been found valid last March by the SBAD-appointed tribunal. The complaints were filed in 1966-67.

Judge Chan threw out an order by the tribunal that the union must do away with using length of service in the trade as a basis for preferential job referral in the hiring hall.

The judge, in a 13-page opinion, wrote: "In suspending use of the seniority system in the referral of Negroes to jobs, the tribunal has placed them (blacks) ahead of all others for referral."

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Enthusiasm: Nothing New

The sum total of success in many instances appears to be guided by ENTHUSIASM.

How many times have you gone to a DEAD meeting?

How many times have you been in a DEAD organization? What makes some clubs or groups more successful than others? The difference may be ENTHUSIASM.

We often encounter difficulties and resistance as we attempt to achieve certain goals or tasks. Often we become victims to mediocrity. The pessimist or apathetic man often confronts us with some negatives.

Enthusiasm is a weapon that along with a positive mind can overcome the obstacles. Let's not be the deadbeat that we have so often seen. Let's not let the pessimists and negativists rule. We can and shall create progress by indicating our enthusiasm and energies towards purposeful change.

In today's world we are facing many driving forces that seem counter to each other. These are issues that have emerged and which we cannot deny affect our lives, whether or not we wish to accept them.

The threat of war has been present for every generation and the forces of war and peace are as real as Vietnam, peace demonstrations and the like. The loss of humanistic values and the ever encroachment of scientism also buffet us as we learn to almost idolize in amazement the technological miracles of the fading '60s. Urbanization and its related issues are the problems of our masses as pollution, overcrowding, etc., plague us. Intergroup tensions of every nature polarize the various elements as the have and have-nots; races; generations and so on choose-off sides to wage war.

And finally the whole scene with youth in revolt and rebellion against the forces thwarting freedom, equality, justice and fair play, paints a picture of young and old matching wits and fists as they battle ideologies and the communication gap.

And if we examine the Why to all this, we can see that any establishment resists out of habit, out of profit and out of ideology any shading of conforming to a new system, wherein the ways of doing things and the thinking lie in a path opposite.

We have also learned that when casting change with a purpose that consensus or consensus through education is not the only method that pays. Today there's a new psychology of Disensus — where change occurs through conflict of forces rather than through the coalition of cooperative efforts. We recognize norm-violating strategies that dictate rules that are not decided by the former decision makers. Violence is one of the taboos. Today with violence or its threat we have seen change and also the ugly brutal backlash that often follows when vested interests are pushed.

This road all leads back to you and me, whether a talker or doer; whether an activist or passivist; a somebody or nobody or whoever; because you count as a person. As a reader you can show enthusiasm as a better whatever you believe. You indicate some willingness alone by trudging

this far in this column. Hopefully by your search for information a new knowledge, a new hope, a new idea will sprout and germinate into your contribution.

Hello out there, I know you are there. You tell me you're there. Now let's get all our warm bodies together, generating a wave of thought and action toward the dawn of the 1970s.

Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

tunaga (D. Hawaii) and Chet Holtfield (D. Calif.) and co-sponsored by 127 other Representatives of both parties and of all political philosophies.

White House Call

At the same time, the Washington JACL Office disclosed that a week before the Justice Department announcement Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaka had called at the White House to urge the President to "come out for the repeal of Title II" in discussions with Leonard Garment, the Special Consultant to the President for Civil Rights.

(Editor's Note: The Evans-Novak Political Report for Dec. 3 reported that Leonard Garment "personally" sold John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst "on the decision to recommend repeal of Title II. According to these two political pundits, Special Consultant Garment, a former Nixon law firm partner, could emerge soon as a power in the Administration.)

JACL Representative Masaka expressed his pleasure at the Justice Department's action and declared that a major hurdle delaying action on House and Senate bills to strike Title II from the statute books had been overcome.

Hearings Next

He said that he hoped that public hearings could be held by the House and Senate Committees early next year, right after the Second Session convenes.

When asked to explain what was meant by "an apparent reversal of policy," Masaka noted that in letters sent to various organizations and individuals setting forth the Justice Department's position on this subject, which had come to his attention, the Department seemed to have taken on the position that it was better to have at least the procedural safeguards of Title II than none at all if the Federal Government had to move in an internal security emergency to detain certain individuals for security reasons.

He also referred to the controversy that the Deputy Attorney General had with the Atlantic Monthly Magazine this spring, when he was quoted—misquoted he says—as saying "If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in detention camps." He allegedly made this statement in connection with black militants and Vietnam war protesters.

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 23, 1944

U.S. Supreme Court rules unanimously that local citizens cannot be detained (En-doo Case); upholds validity of Army evacuation in Korematsu Case, dissenting opinions by Justices Murphy, Roberts and Jackson condemn racist implications in military orders for removal.

JACL President Saburo Kido declares Nisei loyalty vindicated by Supreme Court decisions. Western Defense Command restores right of evacuees to return to West Coast after Jan. 2, rescinds bans on contract, only individual orders will be issued to persons ineligible to return. Order does not apply to Territory of Alaska.

Gov. Warren urges citizens comply with Supreme Court decision, supports right of Japanese Americans.

Gardena VFW Post refuses to list name of dead Nisei hero. Ministerial group protests separate listing of Nisei GIs on Memorial Day plaque. Hood River Legion Post subjected to storm of protests for erasing 18 Nisei names from public honor roll, one (Isao Namba) overlooked. 24-page PC Holiday Issue published.

Nisei USA: Exclusion Orders lifted. Editorial: "Supreme Court Decisions."

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 30, 1944

JACL to open San Francisco office Jan. 3. Full force of U.S. government support promised to loyal Japanese Americans by Sec. of Interior Ickes, declares Nisei have set "astounding record for loyalty." Justice Dept. expected to take over Tule Lake WRA Camp. 37 Nisei GIs 42nd decorated (nine posthumously) for rescue of Lost Texas Battalion in France. Pacific Coast CIO unions, Los Angeles Legion Post 8, church groups urge fair play toward returning evacuees. WRA expects 60,000 evacuees to return in next 18 months. Mayor Bowron thinks military assistance would be necessary to maintain order when evacuees return to Los Angeles.

Calif. State Grange, chamber groups repeat opposition to return of evacuees. PC brands Dr. John Lechner as "mugwump."

Nisei USA: Day Travel Was Frozen. Editorial: "Climate on the Coast" (on eve of evacuees return to West Coast.)

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