

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

Before 1969 ended, a couple of things happened that I think JACL can feel good about. Initiated by the Title II Repeal Committee, a "Japanese American Crusade" to aid the Indians on Alcatraz Island was announced. The generous response from the community is both a tribute to its sensitivity and to the perception of the Committee in thinking up the idea.

#### Alcatraz Indians

We have been repeatedly told about the serious needs of our fellow American Indians, often described as a forgotten minority in this era of black and brown revolt. Unfortunately, a few of us have the inclination, or the opportunity, to do more than pay passing notice to such things. At least this project is a concrete aid to Indians who need it, and also helps them dramatize their long standing grievances against an establishment that has, over the pull of history, killed, mistreated, exploited, and finally imprisoned them on reservations.

Another dramatic and timely happening was the "pilgrimage" to the site of the Manzanar WRA Center. This effort was organized by the Organization for Asian American Organizations and was joined in by JACL. Special Projects Field Director Warren Furutani had a big hand in the operation.

Participation in this journey involved a commitment of time and willingness to be a little uncomfortable (Manzanar is a long way from home). Aside from the personal aspects for those who took part, the trip dramatized the current fight to repeal Title II.

#### PRIORITY REQUESTS

Response from our California chapters to the requests to contact their State Assemblies and Senators to obtain commitments to support a joint Assembly-Senate Resolution, memorializing the President and Congress to repeal Title II, has been extremely poor.

George Matsuo, coordinator of this effort, has gotten very few responses. I urge you to ask each California chapter president, who hasn't done so, to get busy. If you don't know what to do, contact Mas Sato at Headquarters. If more convenient, get hold of Roy Okamura in Berkeley, or Dr. Bob Suzuki in Pasadena. When you get commitments, send the name of the Assemblyman or Senator to George Matsuo, 133 Fortiada Circle, Sacramento, Calif. 95831.

We are still floundering around on the project to get the histories of Japanese, from around the country, written up and sent to Mas or Haruo Ishimaru. This is the guts of the planned congressional tribute to the Issei in Washington, D.C. Will those who can take some initiative on this, do it now?

#### DEMOGRAPHICS

I just read an article in the Sacramento Bee by a statistician who demonstrates that 1969 wasn't as bad as many make out. He produces figures which show significant social, medical, economic, etc. gains. Such gains have been shared in by minorities. Basic statistics, called demographic data, support the thesis that people have never made more money, and that the existence of poverty is getting less all the time.

Unfortunately, I feel the gentleman misses the point. It is far more important today to ponder and act upon what remains to be done in this society of ours, than to tell ourselves that it isn't such a bad society after all. The minorities who live in ghettos are not going to be uplifted by statistics of progress that has passed them by.

#### MORALITY GUIDELINES

By the time you read this, a final public hearing on this issue in California will have been held. The Rev. Sano of Mills College testified for JACL, and the Committee chaired by Kathy Reyes of San Francisco has been on top of this one all along.

The considerable improvement in the revised guidelines, compared to the original impossible draft which was a one dimensional document that gave no recognition of the multiethnic nature of America, and was, in the minds of the Chairman of the State Board of Education a right wing statement, may be traced to community reaction that couldn't be ignored. The JACL expressed a part of that community action.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento 95831

#### 1000 Club Tickle

You think you have troubles. I know a fellow who's been going to a psychiatrist for five years and he just found out that the psychiatrist is deaf.

Over 60,000 Read  
the PC Each Week



## IDC BULLETIN BARES NOMINEE FOR JACL PREXY

Mt. Olympus to Host  
1st Quarterly at  
Salt Lake Jan. 24-25

BOISE — The Intermountain District Council ushered the new biennium (1970-71) with its official bulletin (No. 1, dated Dec. 17) to keep its member chapters "in the know" about district affairs each quarterly, IDC Gov. Ronnie Yokota announced.

(Though the National Nominations Committee chairman Min Togasaki of Detroit will make the general announcement of the candidates for national office later this year, the IDC bulletin reported the IDC has a candidate for national president and hoped as many IDC chapter delegates would attend the convention in Chicago to support the nominee.)

Chapters were asked to turn in the roster of officers, bid for hosting quarterly sessions and the next district convention by referring to the attached record, propose nominees for national officer (care of Tats Misaka, IDC nominations chairman), and chapter committee chairmen to be present at a specific quarterly session this year to promote their own specific interests.

At the first quarterly meeting in Salt Lake Jan. 24-25, being hosted by Mt. Olympus, chapter chairmen of the following committees were being urged to attend: 1000 Club, Membership, Ethnic Concern.

In subsequent sessions, the following committee chairmen in the chapters would be urged to attend: Planning, Recognition, 3rd — Pacific Citizen, Ethnic Concern; 4th—Ethnic Concern.

## Washington, D.C., organizes 1972 convention board

WASHINGTON—Initial planning for the 1972 National JACL Convention is already under way, with the first of the formal Convention Board meetings held on Nov. 13, at which time committee functions and responsibilities were discussed. The next meeting of the Convention Board will be held on Feb. 19.

Committee Chairmen, as announced by Convention Chairman Harry Takagi, are as follows:

Budget and Finance—Ben Furutani (see Ichijiro and Toro Hirose are also on this committee); General Affairs—Key Kobayashi; Personnel—Paul Ishimoto; Youth Activities—Alice Endo; Housing and Registration—Katherine Matsuki; Publicity—Cherry Tsutsumi; Program and Activities—George Furukawa; Special Events—Etsu Masasaka; Thousand Club—Ira Shimazaki; Booster Events—Frank Baba; Souvenir Program—Gladys Sumida (with Charles Pace as Business Manager); Convention Banquet and Ball—George Obata.

The necessity of getting the entire membership of the chapter into the convention was emphasized by Chairman Takagi. All committees will need to be staffed by willing workers, and divided into subcommittees under the direction of the committee chairmen involved.

At an early date, it is planned to contact all chapter members for preferences as to committee assignments.

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SEATTLE FETE—Governor Daniel J. Evans of the State of Washington presents a Wakamatsu Centennial medalion to Ritaro Hamada, the oldest Issei living in the Seattle area, at the Seattle JACL Immigration Centennial Banquet Nov. 24. Hamada was 100 years old

on Dec. 28. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Tashiro, the oldest Issei couple in Seattle, ages 94 and 93. More than 700 persons attended the banquet at the Washington Plaza Hotel, at which more than 130 Issei, 80 years of age or older, were honored.

(Photo by Seattle Times)

## JACL grants \$1,700 to eight needy AJA students

LOS ANGELES — Just before Christmas eight of 13 applicants for JACL student aid were informed their applications had been approved and that grants ranging from \$100 to \$300 would be extended.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, chairman of the JACL Student Aid Program, this week revealed a total of \$1,700 was granted to six male and two female needy or disadvantaged Japanese American students, who the committee judged, showed potential and motivation.

The Student Aid fund began with \$3,100 plus a scholarship to Automation Institute. The National JACL program was implemented in the Los Angeles area last fall on a three-year pilot basis.

Wider distribution of application forms and general information is due before the committee meets again to issue its next awards for the 1970 fall semester, Dr. Nishikawa added.

This was the first time National JACL has offered financial assistance to students based on need rather than the

traditional criteria of grades, leadership and achievement.

#### More Help Needed

"True success will come only with more chapter involvement," the Wilshire-Uptown JACLer and past national president declared. He hoped that National JACL would continue to exert leadership and set the example.

National JACL contributed \$2,500 to initiate the student aid fund last year while the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council contributed \$500 and the Progressive Westside JACL gave \$100. Ed Tokeshi of Automation Institute, Los Angeles, contributed a scholarship.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, national 1000 Club chairman, has stated the student aid program might become a 1000 Club project.

In addition to the written applications, each candidate was interviewed by the committee at least twice — often to ascertain information on incomplete forms as well as to determine need, motivation and potential factors.

Dr. Nishikawa said the committee wrestled with trying to define the "need" criterion since it encompassed such factors as parental help, parental assets, student-parent relationships, part-time employment, number of brothers and sisters, etc.

On the student aid committee were: Alan Kumamoto, Warren Furutani, Jeffrey Matsui, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda, Edward Tokeshi, Colin Watanabe, Jane Takabayashi, Al Hatate and Mike Yamaki.

It is a committee policy not to divulge the names of award recipients unless permission is granted.

#### PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

## Calling all chapters to aid Indians

San Francisco JACL  
In the first official business of the new year, the San Francisco JACL unanimously passed a resolution Jan. 5 encouraging and endorsing support of the Indians in possession of Alcatraz.

Introduced by Edison Uno, a new board member, who is also promoting the support for the Indians under the sponsorship of the JACL's Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation, the resolution

urged contributions from the sister chapters. Uno reported that over \$700 in cash has been raised by public contributions and that over a ton of food and clothing has been shipped to Alcatraz. The resolution adopted by the San Francisco JACL Chapter stated:

#### Civic Affairs

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Uno reported that over \$700 in cash has been raised by public contributions and that over a ton of food and clothing has been shipped to Alcatraz. The resolution adopted by the San Francisco JACL Chapter stated:

Whereas, the San Francisco Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League believes in the dignity, integrity, rights, and freedoms of all Americans; Whereas, the organization recognizes the efforts and principles of the Indians under the sponsorship of the JACL's Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation, the resolution

urged contributions from the sister chapters. Uno reported that over \$700 in cash has been raised by public contributions and that over a ton of food and clothing has been shipped to Alcatraz. The resolution adopted by the San Francisco JACL Chapter stated:

Whereas, as persons of Japanese ancestry we can identify with the problems of minority groups and our wartime incarceration in American concentration camps gives us a better appreciation of the meanings of justice and equality; Whereas, the San Francisco JACL Chapter gives its support and endorsement to the struggle for equality and justice for all Americans;

Therefore be it resolved: That the San Francisco JACL Chapter support the efforts of the JACL's National Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation to aid the Alcatraz Indians with funds; That the San Francisco JACL Chapter publicly encourage all persons of Japanese ancestry to promote and aid the American Indians with financial aid, clothing, food, and other necessary provisions; That the San Francisco JACL Chapter publicly appeal to its sister chapters throughout the United States and through the public media to encourage financial support; That the San Francisco JACL Chapter send copies of this resolution

to elected local, state, and federal officials to express chapter's position in this matter.

The San Francisco JACL contributed \$50 to the Indian fund earlier when the chapter's Civil Rights Committee under the chairmanship of Phil Nakamura purchased a side of beef for the Indians.

San Francisco's new chapter president Fred Abe urged all its members to support this community appeal for helping the Alcatraz Indians. Contributions may be mailed to the Alcatraz Indian Project in care of Edison Uno, 515 Ninth Ave., San Francisco 94118. Checks should be made payable to the JACL Title II Committee.

A Japanese community meeting with representatives of the Indian Center is being planned by the committee. Negotiations are underway also to plan a trip to Alcatraz by members of the Japanese community.

#### For the Elders

##### Sacramento fete

##### Issei at centennial

Sacramento JACL  
Civic dignitaries joined Sacramento JACL to celebrate the Issei Immigration Centennial held Dec. 5 at the Tuesday Club here with Bill Matsumoto as emcee.

Mayor Richard Marriot, Supervisor Henry Kloss, Sheriff John Mistry, Police Chief Ray Dehner and National JACL President Jerry Enomoto participated in the presentation of medallions to Issei 80 and over.

"It was a sight to behold, especially the Issei and their smiles," commented Bob Matsui, chapter president, as Henry Taketa called the roll of Issei over age 80 to come forward.

On the committee were: Percy Masaki, Dr. James Kubo, Stan Taniguchi, Alan Oshima, Jerry Miyamoto and Keiji Takagi.

The Florin JACL participated with the local chapter with Bill Kashiwagi, Alfred and

## Immigration laws may earn '70 dress

WASHINGTON — Bills proposing important changes in U.S. immigration and naturalization law were introduced Dec. 4 in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Japanese American Citizens League has requested an opportunity to testify on the so-called Immigration and Nationality Amendments of 1970 in public hearings expected later this year. Meantime, the JACL legislative committee, co-chaired by Tom Haysashi and Murray Sprung, both of New York, is studying the amendments.

If enacted, these bills would:

- 1—Establish a worldwide ceiling of 300,000 a year on immigration to the U.S. in place of the 170,000 presently allotted to the Eastern Hemisphere (Europe, Asia and Africa) and the 120,000 allotted to the Western Hemisphere (Latin America and Canada);
- 2—Apply the same preferences to immigrants from the Western Hemisphere as apply to the Eastern Hemisphere;
- 3—Create a Board of Visa Appeals;
- 4—Establish a statute of limitations on deportations; and
- 5—Make other important amendments.

#### Kennedy-Feighan Bill

In the Senate, the bill (S 3203) was introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the subcommittee to investigate problems connected with refugees and escapees, and was co-sponsored by 23 other senators.

In the House, the bill (HR 15092) was introduced by Rep. Michael A. Feighan, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee dealing with immigration, and was co-sponsored by 50 other congressmen.

The two bills are quite similar, although the House bill liberalizes the so-called requirements for labor clearances for workers in short supply in this country.

The general features of both bills were prepared in consultation with the American Citizenship and Immigration Conference, of which JACL is a member.

#### Broadly Sponsored

Whether the bill will be enacted, and if so, in what form, cannot be foreseen. Immigration is a controversial subject and the present bills cover a wide range of problems. That two bills are so broadly sponsored and that their authors, in preparing them, have consulted so many

experts, both in and out of Congress, particularly those concerned with humanizing existing law.

Certainly the Kennedy-Feighan bill will be the center of congressional debate and activity in the field of immigration during 1970.

No definitive action, pro or con, can be expected, however, until the second session of the 91st Congress is well advanced.

In introducing his bill, Senator Kennedy said that it went a long way in continuing the reform initiated in 1965 with the repeal of the discriminatory national origins quota system, that it would strengthen efforts to reunite families and establish a new humanitarian policy of asylum for refugees.

Congressman Feighan also said that "the Act of October 3, 1965 marked the beginning of a new era in immigration policy" and that the new bill was intended to correct deficiencies in the 1965 law or to deal with problems not anticipated when it was enacted.

#### 300,000 Ceiling

If enacted, the Kennedy-Feighan bill would establish a worldwide ceiling of 300,000 immigrants annually, except for the "immediate relatives" of U.S. citizens and other immigrants not subject to numerical limitation.

Such worldwide ceiling would become effective on July 1, 1973. In the interim the present ceiling of 170,000 immigrants from the countries in the Eastern Hemisphere would continue to operate, and in the Western Hemisphere the present ceiling of 120,000 immigrants would be raised to 130,000.

Further, Cuban refugees in the U.S. who adjust their status to permanent resident alien would no longer be counted against that ceiling.

The preference system which presently operates in the Eastern Hemisphere, as well as the 20,000 annual limitation on immigration from any one country, would be extended to Western Hemisphere countries, except that Canada and Mexico, as contiguous countries, would be allowed a maximum of 35,000 each.

#### Preference System

The bill would make a number of changes in the present preference system. It would

reduce from 20 to 10 per cent the allotment for the first preference, that is, the unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens.

It would extend the second preference to include the parents, as well as the spouses and unmarried sons and daughters, of aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

It would increase the third preference (artists and members of the professions) from 10 to 15 per cent.

It would reduce the fifth preference from 24 to 20 per cent and limit the preference to the unmarried brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens. However, the bill would admit all fifth preference applicants whose petitions for admission were filed prior to January 1, 1969.

It would increase the sixth preference (skilled and unskilled workers in short supply) from 10 to 15 per cent and the seventh preference, refugees, from 6 to 10 per cent.

The bill would also broaden the definition of "refugees" and admit them as immigrants and not as "conditional entries."

#### Other Amendments

The bill would increase from 200 to 600 the number of visas allowed to the natives of any colony or dependent area, as compared with the 20,000 permitted to independent countries.

It would permit persons from the Western Hemisphere, like persons from the Eastern Hemisphere, to adjust their status without leaving the U.S.

It would establish a Board of Visa Appeals with the right to review denials of immigration visas upon petitions by a citizen of the U.S. or an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

Finances of U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens would be admitted as non-immigrants, in order to marry here.

Nonimmigrant visas would also be available to aliens coming to the U.S. to continue managerial work for American business companies.

An outstanding humanitarian provision in the bill would be the establishment of a statute of limitations on deportation. The statute would in general apply to aliens who have lived here since childhood or who have been residents in the U.S. for many years.

The bill would also create a Select Commission on Nationality and Naturalization to study and recommend changes in the present law.

Even so brief a summary indicates the comprehensive character of the Kennedy-Feighan bill and the importance of the changes it proposes. Its progress in Congress in 1970 will be a matter of interest and concern to all those interested in a sound and humanitarian immigration policy.

#### 26 WEEKS 'TIL



make glorious the State of Washington."

The Mayor's proclamation pointed to the Issei and Nisei "productiveness on the land and in industry" in helping to make glorious Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

It was a sell-out affair, attended by some 700 persons, according to Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman.

#### Reception scheduled for N.Y. Issei honorees

New York JACL  
A reception to commemorate the centennial of Issei immigration will honor Issei pioneers, 80 years and over, by presenting them with JACL medallion Jan. 18, 2-5 p.m. at Carnegie Endowment International Center, 345 E. 46th St. It was announced by Yosh T. Imai, chapter chairman.

#### Issei pioneers to be feted at installation dinner

French Camp JACL  
The annual New Year's party on Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m., at the local community hall will honor Issei and incoming chapter officers headed by Mats Murata.

The Issei will be presented the JACL Centennial coins while Dr. Kengo Terashita, NC-WNDC governor, will install the officers. George Komura is chairman. Dorothy Ota, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, will be in charge of food.

#### Membership

##### Salinas membership half through now

Half of the current members of Salinas Valley JACL have renewed their memberships for 1970, according to Akira Aoyama, membership chairman.

Current 1000 Club members are not being assessed additional chapter dues while their spouse will be enrolled at \$9.

#### Chicago Jrs. Make New Year's Resolution

By Janet Nakai

Chicago  
1970 is a beginning of a year and a new decade, and the Chicago 1970 Jr. National Convention Committee has resolved that it will also be the beginning of a new program.

With today's trend toward self-identity and racial pride, the Convention Cultural Heritage Committee will present a new and unusual program to invite more conscientious awareness and involvement. The presentation of the cultural program promises to prove itself more unique and well worthwhile.

During the past years, Cultural Heritage has been presented through the use of movies, slides, demonstrations, and plain old discussions, but that was last year. This is 1970... a new year and a new decade.

Chicago has made her resolution... now make yours... be in Chicago July 14-18. Let's begin the new year together to really make it a happy New Year.



Washington Newsletter  
by Mike Masaoka

## Second Session, 91st Congress



Washington

Next Monday (Jan. 19) noon, the Second Session of this 91st Congress convenes.

As far as specific JACL legislative objectives are concerned, JACL hopes that the House will complete the action begun by the Senate in its closing days of the First Session (Dec. 22) when it passed unanimously the bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Emergency Detention proviso that authorizes concentration camps in this country under certain conditions.

Now pending before the House Internal Security Committee, the Matsunaga-Holifield Bills, with some 130 sponsors, is identical in purpose to the Senate-passed Inouye Bill.

In addition, JACL hopes that certain long overdue amendments are passed to the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, particularly those that eliminate the special discriminations against natives of the Western Hemisphere, impose a statute of limitation on deportation cases, establish a Board of Visa Appeals, and liberalize the so-called labor clearances for aliens with special skills in short supply.

And, of course, JACL also hopes that a proper voting rights bill, draft reform legislation, civil rights measures, education appropriations, and other humanitarian and progressive acts are enacted in the coming session.

At the same time, JACL trusts that the so-called Internal Security Act of 1970 (S. 12) and the so-called Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970 (HR 14864), as well as certain bills for "preventive detention" of certain criminals in certain situations, and similar bills that would restrict and limit the liberties and freedoms of all Americans, will remain in the committees to which they have been referred. And, if reported, that they are defeated by the lawmakers.

The First Session that adjourned on Dec. 23 remains a controversial topic, which is natural when one considers that 435 Representatives and 35 Senators will have to seek election this coming November and when the executive branch is in the control of the Republicans while the legislative branch is in the control of the Democrats.

Many Republicans, including the President, would pin a "Do Nothing" label on the last session, while some Democratic leaders are describing the results as that of a "quality" Congress.

In any event, the First Session enacted major tax reforms for the first time in a decade, substituted a routine lottery for the former selective service system of drafting needed soldiers for the military, recognized hunger as a real problem in this country, ratified a treaty to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons, called upon the Executive to again refer international agreements to the Senate for its "advice and consent", rejected for the first time in almost 50 years a presidential nomination to the Supreme Court, etc.

Also in the First Session there began a questioning of national priorities, not only between the executive and legislative branches and between Republicans and Democrats but also among the lawmakers themselves on a nonpartisan, personal basis.

On the other side of the ledger, Congress was slower than usual in appropriating operating funds for the government, some being passed on the final day of the session with the one for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare held over until the new session convenes next week by agreement with the White House. Now, the President has indicated that he will have to veto this appropriations bill if it is passed in the form reported by the House-Senate Conference Committee in the last days of the last session. If this happens, it will be the first veto of the Nixon presidency.

Next week will also mark the first anniversary of the Richard Nixon Administration.

While the verdict is still out on the success of his first 12 months in office, there is little question that he has improved his position and his image with most of the American people, at least temporarily as testified to by the public opinion polls. Elected by less than a majority of the voters in November 1968, President Nixon now has more than two-thirds of the citizens believing that he is "doing a good job" in the White House.

He has started a withdrawal program for American troops in Vietnam; he has enunciated a Nixon Doctrine in foreign policy which calls for less American commitment to other nations while stressing greater dependence of American allies on their own resources; he has tried to open up communications with both the Soviet Union and Communist China.

His greatest failure, if it is a failure that can be attributed to the Chief Executive, was in not being able to slow down inflation. And his Democratic critics charge that his domestic programs are more geared to the fiscal responsibility theme than to the needs of the people.

### JAPANESE ELECTIONS

Most Japanese Americans were pleased that the Japanese electorate in the last week of the last decade retained the pro-United States Liberal Democratic Party of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in power as the Government Party.

In fact, the Liberal Democrats increased the number of seats they control in the House of Representatives, which in the Japanese parliamentary system is the more important policy-making and legislative chamber, from 272 to 288, thereby continuing to command an absolute majority of the 486 seats in the House.

The election returns mean that the direction of official Japanese policy in the immediate future will be geared to a partnership with the United States, which suggests that the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security will be extended next June, that the greatest trade between overseas nations will be continued, that Japan will assume a greater share of the burden of security in the Far East and in helping the less developed nations of Southeast Asia, etc.

The big difference in United States-Japan relations in the coming years will be that, instead of a big brother-little brother relationship, there will be a more truly equal partnership of the two major Pacific powers. And this new relationship should also result in bettering the status of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Organizations

Masayuki Kishida of San Francisco was elected to the Junior World Trade Assn. board of directors, comprised of 150 young business leaders in the S.F. Bay Area. He is international loan officer with the Bank of Tokyo of California and the first person of Japanese ancestry to serve on the J.W.T.A. board. Kishida is a Tokyo University graduate.

"Oriental Concern," an active organization among Saneel on college campuses in Los Angeles founded a year or so ago, has "died—for all practical purposes," according to George Umezawa, Cal State-L.A. student-editor of "Soul on Ice," the campus Saneel newsletter, because (1) it succeeded in creating awareness and concern of Oriental ethnicity and (2) its structure was incapable of handling its own success. While some of the original members of Oriental Concern continue to be activists in other areas, Umezawa ponders whether O.C. ought to be revived to affect the great majority of Southland Oriental Americans still untouched by its original ideal.

American Civil Liberties Union celebrates its 50th year in 1970, climaxed by a three-day convocation in December with a Bill of Rights Day banquet honoring former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is honorary chairman of the year-long ACLU celebration. The ACLU will commission a history of the organization, a compilation of major ACLU cases, a pamphlet on servicemen's rights and an anthology of essays on various civil liberties and rights.

### Book

"Neither forgivable nor understandable, at least not in rational terms," was the evaluation of Japanese Americans, according to Edwin McDowell, Arizona Republic columnist after reviewing two recent books on the subject: "Impounded People" by Spicer-Hanson Luomala-Opler (Univ. of Arizona Press, \$8.50) and "The Great Betrayal" by Girdner-Lofth (Macmillan, \$12.50). And the final irony, amid hundreds of ironies, is that there were no charges against the west coast Japanese—or against the Hawaiian Japanese who were not relocated—of disloyalty, espionage or sabotage. It is difficult therefore to escape the conclusion of the UoA book that "Only suspicion, fear and uncertainty motivated their removal by the authorities."

"The Orientals in the West" by Dr. Stanford Lyman, sociology professor at the Univ. of Nevada is being published this month by the Univ. of Nevada Press. Several chapters are devoted to the Issei and Nisei. He has addressed several JACL functions in the past.

The Japanese American Curriculum Project of the San Mateo City School District, coordinated by Mrs. Florence Yoshikawa, has been commissioned to write a supplementary textbook for state adoption on Japanese Americans. The Curriculum project, comprised of Japanese Americans in the teaching field, was organized last year to develop authentic material for ethnic studies use in classrooms.

### Awards

Dr. Isao Fujimoto, UC Davis professor, was awarded a \$29,730 Ford Foundation grant to develop class materials for Asian studies programs. The grant calls for a study of the role of the Japanese in California agriculture, small Chinatown in the Sacramento delta area and the Filipino in the Stockton area. Carol Takagi, daughter of the Tom Takagi, active Puyallup Valley JACLers, received a federal office of rehabilitation traineeship from Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare worth \$2,000 while attending Univ. of Puget Sound. She is majoring in psychology and occupational therapy.

### Government



Minoru Yasui

Minoru Yasui, director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, was elected chairman of the anti-poverty project as handled by Denver Opportunity. The DO board of directors, now comprised of 31 members, is expected to be expanded to 51 members to allow the poor more than a one-third plurality. . . . Calif. Youth Authority parole agent Oswald Imai, 45, of Stockton was named chief human relations consultant, coordinating CYA's statewide program from the Sacramento office. He has been with the Youth Authority since 1950.

### Military

Lt. Kenneth K. Kozal, 25, Tokyo-born helicopter pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps, who was killed in action in Vietnam became the 24th Nisei to be interred at Arlington National Cemetery Dec. 10 and the second of the Vietnam war. First was Lt. Grant Henjori of Portland. Several Washington D.C. JACLers attended the interment rites. Kozal is survived by his mother, Mrs. Misato Heard, of Denver.

### Business

Minoru Tago of San Francisco was promoted to a newly created position of Japan Air Lines' American Region administration manager, operations, with responsibility in budget, personnel, policy and general affairs affecting flight operations in the U.S. and Canada. He joined JAL in 1957 as asst. administration manager of the city ticket office. . . . On the basis of new reporting regulations, Bank of Tokyo of California earnings in 1969 climbed 91.4 pct. (\$2,347,599)—highest in the bank's 19-year history. It also announced a 12th branch would be opened in North Fresno at Guarantee Financial Center, Shaw Ave. and N. 6th.

Stanley T. Aoyagi, flight operations manager at San Francisco for Japan Air Lines, was promoted flight operations manager for the American Region. The San Diego-born Nisei joined JAL in 1954 when its trans-Pacific service was inaugurated.

A Toshiba computer, Toebac 3000, is being installed in a 138,370-ton Japanese oil tanker to handle loading and discharging operations as well as monitor diverse engine operations and temperature, thus getting along with about half the crew for a ship of this size.

## G. Gabaldon sends back Navy Cross

ENSENADA, B.C.—Guy Gabaldon, who was awarded the Navy Cross during World War II for having captured more prisoners single-handed (2,000 Japanese) than anyone in U.S. military history, returned his decoration in a recent letter to President Nixon.

The former Boyle Heights marine charged "bigotry" under his Administration, though he had long hoped "things would become better for my people, the Mexican Americans, and for all minorities for that matter."

He also recalled being labeled a "Mexican wetback candidate" when he ran for U.S. congress by Republican opponents and being refused a hotel room because of his ethnic background.

### Press Row

Roger Shimatsu, editor of the Huntington Park Bulletin, was named managing editor of Black Belt-Karate Illustrated Magazine published in Los Angeles by M. Uyehara. Combined circulation is reported at 100,000. . . . Columbia University awarded the Cal State-Los Angeles 1969 yearbook, edited by Susan Ono of Gardena, its top Medalist award based upon criteria including design, layout, and content. Miss Ono is a journalism major.

### Music

The Pasadena Art Museum will present Japanese pianist Yoji Takahashi in a concert Feb. 11, second in the series of "Three Keyboard Concerts." A graduate of the Toho School of Music, he studied in Berlin under a Ford Foundation grant for three years as the only student of Greek composer Jannis Xenakis and at the New York University at Buffalo under a Rockefeller grant for composition with computer. Takahashi has performed with New York Philharmonic, and the Boston, Chicago and San Francisco Symphonies.

### Agriculture

Mike and George Ota, Puyallup Valley JACLers, a son & dad team farming 216 acres (100 in rhubarb and the rest in berries and some truck crops), were runners-up in the Pierce County Conservation Farmer of the Year competition.

### Churches

The Western Young Buddhist League will hear Dr. Taitetsu Unno, asst. professor of history at Univ. of Illinois, as keynote speaker of its annual conference Mar. 28 at San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Cliff Yokomizo and Calvin Fujinaga, conference co-chairmen, said the conference theme is "Reach Out."

### Politics

The Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republican Club (AJARC) installed its 1970 officers at Man Jen Low with Los Angeles City Councilman Robert J. Stevenson as installing officer. Dr. Sachio Takata succeeds Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto as president. . . . The Japanese American Republicans of Southern California will install their officers Jan. 25 at Tokyo Kalkin in Little Tokyo with Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, state treasurer, as guest speaker. Soichi Fukui succeeds Ed Kakita as JARSC president. Kay Nakagiri will emcee.

### Vital Statistics

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobuji Komoto of Summer, Wash., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this past year. The Komotos are retired farmers.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Koizumi of Huntington Valley, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter April Koizumi to Raymond J. Goral II, son of Mrs. Raymond Goral of Milwaukee. April is a junior high physical education instructor in Sheboygan, Wis., while Raymond is a senior majoring in English at Wisconsin State at Oshkosh. A June wedding is being planned.

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### Sports

Mark Koizumi, 20, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Koizumi, Philadelphia JACLers, went to the Orange Bowl for the second year in a row as a member of the Penn State grid team. One of the unsung heroes this past season, the 5 ft-9½, 180-lb. education major has played fullback, safety and offensive guard—as opposition for the Nittany Lions. His younger brothers, Peter and Jay, are following his footsteps through Upper Merion High School at Willow Grove. Peter, now defensive back at Ursinus, helped his varsity to a triple-way tie for the southern division championship with Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, while Jay is a junior at Upper Merion. And their sister, April, now teaching physical education at Horace Mann Jr. High in Sheboygan, Wis., broke a national collegiate women's record in the 25-yd. freestyle in 1967 as a member of the Wisconsin State swim team. Their father is president of the U.S. Judo Federation and chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He was immediate past president of the Middle Atlantic AAU Assn. and past chairman of the National AAU Judo Committee.

### Entertainment

A Japanese-language version of the musical, "Hair", which opened in Tokyo Dec. 5, will be issued by RCA-Victor, according to Variety. The previous two editions were both in English.

### Fine Arts

Bob Onodera of San Francisco and William Yokoyama of Berkeley are among 20 contributing artists of the Bay Area whose works are on display in the Pollution Show at the Oakland Museum through Feb. 15. Gordon Yamamoto is director of the show showing the hazard man has created in general environment.

### Immigration

How is the immigration of immediate relatives from Western Hemisphere countries affected by the new law?

Question: I am a native of the Western Hemisphere and a naturalized American citizen. I would like my mother to come and join me in the United States. I have heard that the immigration situation in the Western Hemisphere changed after July 1, 1968, and wonder whether this affects the immigration of my mother.

Answer: On July 1, 1968, the law established a numerical limitation of 120,000 on the number of immigrants to be admitted from the Western Hemisphere in any year. This limitation, however, does not apply to your mother, or the other immediate relatives of an American citizen spouse, children and parents. But under recent regulations issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, immediate relatives of Western Hemisphere natives must establish their eligibility for such status through a petition filed by the American citizen relative. Accordingly, you must file a petition for your mother with the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Form I-130. You must document your relationship to her with the help of your birth record and you must also establish your American citizenship. In addition, a fee in the amount of \$10 is required. Once the petition has reached the Consulate from where your mother wishes to immigrate, the procedure will be exactly as heretofore.

### HUSBAND-WIFE 'HAM' OPERATORS

## Nightly Vigil of Mrs. Sumida

By EARL WALLACE

VISALIA—Almost every evening Mrs. Linda Sumida of Visalia reaches out a helping hand half way around the world.

Her "hand" is hurled from the top of the 81-foot transmitting tower behind her home at 344 N. Atwood in the form of short wave radio beams pushed by 1,000 watts of power.

Mrs. Sumida is one of the few women "ham" radio operators in the country and the only one in Visalia with a general class license.

This 36-year-old mother of a teenage daughter and son nightly sits down at the mike at 10 p.m. and spends the next hours—sometimes until 3 and 4 a.m.—"watching phone calls from Okinawa to points all over the United States.

The big U.S. Army Hospital on Okinawa is where many of the seriously wounded of Vietnam are taken for medical care.

Mrs. Sumida picks up requests for phone calls from the hospital and four other military stations on the island and dials the statewide number from her home. She calls collect and says that is "very seldom" that a serviceman's family will refuse to accept the charges.

She has no formal arrangement with the military. "One night I was on the air and a fellow overseas asked me to make a few phone calls.

"I began doing it more and more and then last April I set up a formal schedule."

She points out that another Visalia ham operator, Roger Beer, encouraged her to begin her operation and fills in for her on evenings when she is unable to sit in. "I've handled up to 400 calls a month," she says.

Most of the time she relays happy phone calls—soldiers eager to talk to their young wives; to hear about the new baby or to talk about the time when they will be home.

"But other phone calls are not so happy. I've had some that have made me want to cry.

"Like when a son will tell his parents that his wound is 'nothing serious,' but when

MONTANA'S CAPITOL Legend has it that "Helena" was selected as the name for the state capital of Montana, to replace Last Chance Gulch, because of the suggestion of profanity in its first syllable.

### Season's Greetings

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver

**FAMILY REUNION**—Our usually well-ordered household was in a happy state of confusion over the holidays. The credit could go to two very small bundles of energy, Ashlyn who is 5 years old, and Mike who is 3½, and who happen to be our only grandchildren so far. They persuaded their Dad and Mom, Mike and Jackie by name, to drive down from Eugene, Ore., where they live, to visit Grandpa and Grandma for Christmas.

On earlier visits they were somewhat shy of strangers and it took a bit of getting used to before they made themselves at home. This time they simply took over the place, as if they owned the joint, and the household was cheerful bedlam except when they fell into exhausted sleep.

Christmas morning was the highlight. Ashlyn had asked for a long-haired doll, and there it was alongside the stocking she had left for Santa. Her face mirrored an emotion that was a combination of delight and awe; for once she was speechless when she saw it. Mike had his heart set on a cowboy hat, among other things. But when he discovered his wish had come true, he was all but overwhelmed. He could only gaze at that beautiful red hat in wordless delight; he could not bring himself to wear it until an hour or two had passed.

**GATHERING OF THE CLAN**—Later that morning, after the debris of the gift-opening had been cleared away, the entire clan sat around to admire each other's presents and reminisce a bit. There was Mike, of course, with his wife and children. Susan and her husband, Warren, had driven across town to be with us before hurrying down to Colorado Springs to spend the balance of the day with his folks. Pete pulled himself out of his bachelor pad to be with the family. And Christie, the youngest of our offspring, was close by the side of her fiancée, Lloyd. Let's see. Four children, two spouses, one fiancée, two grandchildren, and Grandpa and Grandma. Eleven in all. And here I was, the patriarch of the clan, feeling far from patriarchal but proud of the brood and happy with what they've made of their lives so far.

And yet there was a touch of sentimental sadness, too. One by one the youngsters have left the nest. Eugene, in western Oregon, is a long way to drive, and a trip back to Denver is hardly for every Christmas. Susan and Warren are likely to remain in Denver, where both teach in the public schools, but Pete is casting his eyes California-ward in planning his career after he gets his degree in June. Christie's young man, Lloyd, is an Air Force cadet soon to win his commission, and duty will take them to far away places. When would we all be together again? Perhaps next year, and then again perhaps never.

**FLIGHT OF THE YEARS**—The development of our brood is a measure of the way the years have sped by. Big Mike, soon to be 30, was a toddler on Pearl Harbor Day when the shape of the world changed for all of us. He remembers nothing of the Evacuation, nor of camp life. Susan was born after we were relocated to Des Moines, Ia., a place of wonderfully friendly people and miserable climate. Pete and Christie came along after the war, when we had moved to Denver. In fact, Christie was born just a few days after the outbreak of the Korean war, and now she's planning the long step into matrimony.

Where have the years gone? There are moments of soul-searching when we ask this question, not really expecting to find an answer. But the answer was there in substantial flesh and blood at the gathering of the clan on Christmas morning.

And so, hi ho, into the Seventies we shall go.

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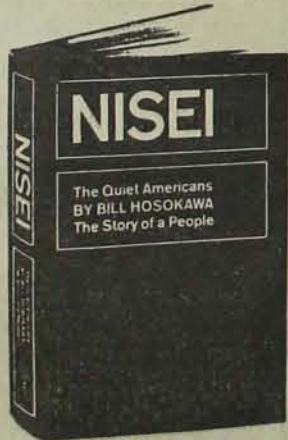
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## MORALITY GUIDE FOR CAL. SCHOOL USE ADOPTED

JACL Testifies for Moomaw Version over Conservative Draft

**LOS ANGELES**—The first moral guidelines for California public schools were adopted last week (Jan. 8) by the State Board of Education after a strong reference to "Biblically derived teaching" was inserted and an arch-conservative, fundamentalist statement was rejected.

The so-called Rev. Donn Moomaw version was approved by 9-1 vote and is regarded as generally moderate and nonreligious in content, except for the last-minute amendments stressing America's Judeo-Christian heritage.

The Moomaw version, however, attempts to "represent the citizens of the state, rather than any one faction or point of view"—a point which the JACL Committee for Responsible Education supported.

Rev. Sano Testifies

The Rev. Roy Sano of Mills College testified on behalf of JACL at the all-day hearing here in the Serra Bldg., which had an overflow audience.

Mrs. Kathy Reyes of San Francisco was chairman of the JACL committee, organized last year when the initial draft prepared by Dr. Edwin Klotz was released by State Sup't of Education Max Rafferty's office.

The Klotz draft was viewed by Dr. John Ford, a board member, as lacking the "whole doctrine of the brotherhood of man." Yet the conservative groups in testifying exhorted the board to adopt the initial draft because "immorality and unpatriotic, destructive behavior is being blatantly propagated to children" in the schools. The quotes are ascribed to State Sen. John Harmer of Glendale, who led the effort on behalf of the Klotz report.

The JACL joined such groups as the California PTA, California School Boards Assn., Western Catholic Education Assn., the American Hebrew Congregations, California Teachers Assn., Calif. Council for Social Studies and American Humanist Assn., in speaking for the Moomaw version.

The adopted document was drafted by a citizens' committee headed by the ex-UCLA football star, a board member and Gov. Reagan's pastor at Bel-Air Presbyterian Church.

The guidelines are not mandatory for use by local school districts.

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EDITORIAL: Dayton Journal Herald

## Disarming the Mob

The Administration's proposal to Congress (Dec. 3) that the emergency detention section of the 1950 Internal Security Act (better known as the McCarran Act) be repealed is a commendable move to eliminate a meaningless provision that has been used to whip up equally meaningless fears among minorities.

The law in question established procedures for detaining persons considered likely to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage during an internal security emergency. Repeal not only would win applause from liberals and conservatives, it should partly disarm the violent revolutionaries, black and white, who have pointed for years to this section of the McCarran Act as the chief symbol of official oppression in the United States.

Repeal also would be welcomed by Japanese-Americans, many of whom living on the West Coast of the United States were placed in detention camps during World War II.

We agree with Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that fear and suspicion that the Administration would invoke the act are unfounded. The McCarran Act was the product of another era, when Cold War tensions were at fever pitch, when Communist subversion was the great national fear. The climate has so changed in the last two decades that we cannot imagine this authority being utilized under present circumstances, even against such radical and violent elements as the Weathermen faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Nevertheless, society will be more comfortable with this section of the law eliminated, and we hope the Congress will respond positively to the Administration's request for repeal.

EDITORIAL: Seattle Post-Intelligencer

## Detention Camps

**Seattle**—Anti-establishment forces in the United States have long had a great conviction for the gullible. It is the rumor—widely spread on college campuses, by the hippie underground press and in left-wing circles—that detention camps are being made ready to corral dissidents.

This alleged evidence of an incipient police state unfortunately has an undeniable grain of truth. Under a provision of the 1950 McCarran Act, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons did indeed acquire six camps for use as possible detention centers for persons deemed dangerous during internal security emergencies.

None of these camps was ever used, and only two still are owned by the federal government. Still, under law, it technically is possible that the anti-communist hysteria of 1950 could be resurrected to detain anti-war demonstrators and others.

The Nixon administration, through Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, now has asked Congress to repeal the detention camp provision—and the Senate Judiciary Committee has quickly approved a bill to do so.

**FAVORABLE** action by both houses should follow without delay, and this is expected. There never was any real excuse in our democracy for the offensive overreaction of 1950. Its repeal in these even more dangerous days of 1969 will be a sign of confidence and political maturity.

EDITORIAL: The Baltimore Sun

## Repeal It

Concentration, or "detention," camps is the ugly name of an ugly thing, and Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst speaks (Dec. 3) the plainest truth when he says that continuation of a law authorizing their use is "extremely offensive to many Americans."

We think "many" is too weak a word; it would have been better if Mr. Kleindienst had said "most Americans."

But as Stuart S. Smith says in his report in The Sun, very few Americans ever knew such a law exists. This provision of a 1950 act has never been used. We are confident that it never will be. The point is that it remains on the books and has given rise to rumors—however wildly unjustified—that it might be. There is no reason to permit it to lend factitious support to such rumors or to breed suspicions lacking any basis except the existence of the law itself.

To deal with the dangers of espionage and sabotage "in times of emergency" there are other fully adequate and effective laws that do not prescribe anything so abhorrent to the American mind as concentration camps. The Department of Justice speaks with special authority in calling for the repeal of the 1950 act. The request is very much in order and should be granted promptly.

**TITLE II REPEAL RESOLUTION**

## Buddhist Churches of America

**SAN JOSE**—The Buddhist Churches of America, at its board of directors meeting held here December 6-7, endorsed the repeal of Title II. The BCA is an incorporated religious organization of the Jodo Shinshu faith on the U.S. mainland, comprised of 60 churches and 40 branches throughout the nation and serving the spiritual needs of over 100,000 members.

The text of the resolution: Whereas, there now exists Title II (the Emergency Detention Act) under provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Public Law 831, 81st Congress); and Whereas, Title II authorizes the apprehension and detention of any person or person suspected of engaging in, or probably conspiring with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage during periods of "Internal Security Emergency" proclaimed by the President; and Whereas, Title II fails to provide for a fair trial for the accused in the civil courts, sub-

stituting instead the judgment of the Preliminary Hearing Officer appointed by the Attorney General and a Detention Review Board composed of members appointed by the Attorney General, the very official who initiates the proceedings for the apprehension and detention of the suspect; and Whereas, the said detention procedures violate all constitutional guarantees and protection of any and all Americans and are contrary to the principles upon which this Nation was founded and

Be it resolved, that the Buddhist Churches of America board of directors unanimously endorse and support passage of Senate Bill 1872 authored by Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and House Bill 1228, 1221 and 12609 co-authored by Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chief Holtfield of Calif.

**Monterey**—Whereas the Session of the El Estero Presbyterian Church of Monterey, Calif., recognize the danger of Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act) to the constitutional rights of Americans, and

Resolved that we communicate this decision to our elected representatives, and all churches and organizations in our immediate area.

Session Members—Rev. William Nishimura, Mr. Gichi Kageyama, Clerk; Mr. George Akamine, Mr. James Fukuhara, Mr. Rinzai Nakano, Mr. Jack Ninomiya, Mr. Jackson Nishida, Mr. George Tanaka, Mr. Hisao Yamanishi. Passed on Nov. 6, 1969

**Commodore Perry's descendant in L.A. honored by Japanese industrialist**

**LOS ANGELES**—A stylized replica of Commodore Matthew G. Perry, understood to have been sketched by an artist member of the Industrialist Mitsui family in 1854, was recently presented to August Belmont V of Los Angeles by Tatsuza Mizukami, board chairman of Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Tokyo.

Belmont was among many who asked for reprint of Perry's portrait which was featured in a Mitsui advertisement appearing in Fortune magazine last August. He is a great, great grandson of the man well-known in U.S.-Japanese history.

Belmont is an executive

## Congress will repeal Title II when convinced people wants it

**CHICAGO**—Rep. Spark Matsunaga told the Japanese American Citizens League here Nov. 29 that they should support the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

He was the principal speaker at the Chicago JACL's 25th anniversary installation dinner. Ross Harano was re-elected chairman of the chapter, which will host the 1970 JACL National Convention come July 14-18.

"Because persons of Japanese ancestry were singled out for confinement in (World War II) concentration camps, there is a special task for which we, as Nisei and Saneis, are especially qualified to perform for our country," Matsunaga said.

"While it is true that this task may be in the field of political activity, as distinguished from community or civic service, it is nevertheless one which commands our attention."

Matsunaga reviewed America's treatment of its immigrants; the Germans and the Irish, following the English Protestant immigration, the Chinese after the Civil War and the Japanese beginning in the 1890s.

"Unfortunately, the specter of the concentration camp remains in America," he said. "This is true because of a law which the Congress passed in 1950 over President Truman's veto. It is called the Internal Security Act of 1950."

"Title II of this Act is known as the Emergency Detention Act, or the concentration camp authorization law. It is still the law of the land."

Matsunaga explained that Title II provides that upon the President's declaration that a state of "internal security emergency" exists in this country, the United States attorney general may detain any person about whom "there is a reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in or probably conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage and sabotage."

He said Title II does not provide for trial by jury, or even before a judge. Nor does it provide appeal to the courts. "The best solution is for Congress, which passed this repugnant law in the first place, to repeal it. But Congress will not unless it is convinced that the American people want the law repealed," he said.

Matsunaga also spoke the following day at the Midwest Buddhist Church 25th anniversary banquet on "Buddhism—An Eastern Religion Needing a Western Experience." The dinner honored the Lord Abbot and Lady Kohe Ohtani of the Hampa Hongwanji in Kyoto.

**San Diego local to seek UAW nat'l vote**

**SAN DIEGO**—The United Auto Workers Local 508 here went on record in favor of repeal of Title II and pledged to present their stand at the next regular UAW constitutional convention.

Comprised of some 1,400 members, the local was initially contacted by Don Estes, San Diego JACL president.

**Alhambra city council for Title II repeal**

**ALHAMBRA**—The Alhambra City Council unanimously urged immediate repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 in a resolution adopted Dec. 16. The title II of the PSWDC Title II repeal ad hoc committee, requested the action be taken.

The resolution, which has been forwarded to Senators Cranston and Murphy and Congressmen Glennard Lipscomb and George E. Brown Jr., declared: "This lamentable law has served both to embarrass the United States and to frighten some of its citizens but has accomplished nothing."

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Friday, January 16, 1970

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

## Debs hails Senate repeal of detention law

**LOS ANGELES**—County Supervisor Chairman Ernest E. Debs, who last March caused the Board of Supervisors to go on record unanimously favoring repeal of the Internal Security Emergency Detention Act, last week (Jan. 7) sent the following letter to Senator Dan Inouye:

Dear Senator:  
I have read with great interest and admiration the text of your bill S. 1872 which appeared in the Pacific Citizen.

In view of your masterful presentation, unanimous adoption of your bill S. 1872 was no surprise. Please accept my sincere congratulations, along with those of my Supervisor colleagues who joined with me last March to urge repeal of the "concentration camp law."

Be assured that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will continue to exert every effort in this cause which is understandably important to all Japanese-Americans but which is equally vital to all citizens who care about justice.

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# '70 ushers in installations galore

## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN

This Christmas meant decorating the tree and buying presents. I tried avoiding the department stores and other large holiday traps which have successfully reduced the meaning of Christmas into pre-fab aluminum trees, talking, pull-the-string dolls and electric racing sets. In protest to the artificial trees and glittery decorations, I spent two nights making origami cranes and lotus flowers for our live green pine tree. This year I

## Patches of Yellow

couldn't relate anymore to the blue-eyed blond angel I had made for the top of the tree and I replaced it with a Japanese doll instead.

I went to the statewide Asian American Conference during the vacation. Naturally I was surprised to see Jeffrey Matsui at the pre-conference dance. He was standing outside the doorway of the dance floor. I asked him how he liked it. He said he'd never gone to a movement dance before and the noise from the band hurt his ears; which explained why he was outside. Meanwhile I was dividing my time between dancing and attempting to converse above the volume from the band. Finally, I was too tired to do either and left. Jeffrey, however, was determined to stick it out to the end.

The next day a business and discussion session got off to a slow start. We were arbitrarily assigned to discussion groups by astrological signs. It was almost impossible to have a productive discussion with a group of Leos.

Differences of opinion were running high between the northern and southern area people. Northern impatience could not understand nor accept the southern programs and activities and confusion.

We met back together again before dinner to listen to announcements. Peter Choy from Yale had special scholarship applications to Yale Law School for Asians. Penny Nakatsu had similar announcement from up north.

A woman named Geraldine was taking names of people who were interested in going to work in the sugar cane fields in Cuba. Eddie Wong was collecting bail money for the Asian students who were busted at UCLA. A Chinese group from San Francisco was selling donation tickets to help finance a community labor project.

We were entertained by Frank Chinn, the only acknowledged Chinese American writer, who related his humorous experiences with "white folk" who had never seen an Asian before. He pointed out the need for more Asians in the art field and for stressing a development of Asian American culture which would be unique to any other minority group.

The pilgrimage to Manzanar that had hatched from a brainstorming session had transformed into an attempt to relate with the past. Even while watching the event take place on the TV news, I began to feel a closer identification and understanding with the Issei and Nisei.

I noted that for this past year in Esquire magazine's annual dubious award has named Dr. S. I. Hayakawa "Fat Jap of the Year."

And in comes the year of the dog.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 17 (Saturday)  
Salinas Valley—Installation dinner, VFW Hall, Spreckles, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.  
French Camp—New Year party, Japanese Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
Alameda—Installation dinner, Red Lamp Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.  
East Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Los Amigos CCL, 7:30 p.m.  
Orange County—Installation CCL Centennial dinner, Newport Inn, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.  
Jan. 18 (Sunday)  
New York—Issei Centennial reception, Carnegie Endowment International Center, 345 E. 45th St., 2-5 p.m.  
Jan. 24 (Saturday)  
IDC—Quby Session, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.  
Natl JACL Credit Union—Annual Mtg., Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State St., Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 31 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Installation dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m.; UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns, spkr.  
D.C.—Installation dinner-dance, Twin Bridges Marriott Motel, 6:30 p.m.; Shiro Kashiwa, U.S. deputy attorney general, spkr.  
Prog. Westside—Installation dinner.  
EDC—1st Qtrly Session: Washington, D.C. JACL hosts.  
Feb. 13 (Friday)  
Riverside—Installation dinner.

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## Alameda to install Shig Sugiyama

Alameda JACL  
Shig Sugiyama, retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel, will be installed as 1970 president of Alameda JACL at the Red Lamp Restaurant Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m. He succeeds Al Koshiyama.

Judge Lionel J. Wilson will be the speaker for the evening. Past winners of the Alameda JACL scholarship will also be special guests to help celebrate the 10th anniversary

## Installation

of the scholarship program. Other guests expected are civic, educational and business leaders, including:

Abe Kofman, Alameda Times-Star publisher; Mayor Terry Le Croix Jr.; Councilman William McCall; Supervisor Leland Sweeney; Donald Bell, principal, Alameda High; Mas Sato, national JACL director; Grant Brandes, principal, Encinal High; Katsuharu Shimizu, mgr., Oakland branch, Sumitomo Bank; the Rev. Eiyu Terao, the Rev. Robert Buckwalter and Mas Yonemura.

Past scholarship winners are:  
Mrs. Vicki Hibarger, Chris Tomine, Ned Isokawa, Eugene Tomine, Mrs. Joyce Gota, Gordon Tsuchiya, John Towata Jr., Stan Futagaki, Amy Tomine, Carol T. Sato and John Sugiyama.

## Don Estes heads San Diego JACL

San Diego JACL  
Don Estes, known to PC readers as conductor of the "Heritage" series in San Diego JACL's newsletter, was installed recently as 1970 president, succeeding Tom Uda.

JACLers must not become complacent but must buckle down for the battle still being waged, Estes challenged in his inaugural remarks. The chapter will also become gradually involved in new programs of relevance and stay in time, he promised.

Attorney Godfrey Isaac, guest speaker, related many interesting details of the No. 9 case and gave much credit to his wife Roena for the successful presentation and credited Jeffrey Matsui for his part in following the case from the beginning and securing National JACL support.

Bert Tanaka emceed the program held at Stardust Hotel. Akira Takeshita presented the chapter golf tournament awards. Over 50 participated; low net flight winners being: Nate Peters, championship; John Hashiguchi, "A"; So Yamada, "B".

Mrs. Alan W. Obayashi was present to accept the Dr. Nobe Memorial graduate scholarship on behalf of her husband who is studying at Oklahoma State University.

Estes is chairman of the social science department of San Diego City College, is married to the former Carole Hasegawa and they are expecting their first child in the spring.

Enomoto billed as main installation speaker

Salinas Valley JACL  
Shiro Higashi will be installed as 1970 president of the Salinas Valley JACL at its annual installation dinner Jan. 17, 6 p.m., at the VFW Hall in Spreckles.

Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be keynote speaker. Paul Ichijima will emcee. Among honored guests will be:

Assemblyman Robert Woods, Councilman Jack Barnes and Salinas Californian staff writer Helen Manning.

## Monterey swears in George Tanaka

Monterey Peninsula JACL  
George Tanaka was installed as 1970 president of the Monterey Peninsula JACL Jan. 11 at the Hyatt House here. He succeeded Dr. Tak Hattori. Also sworn in were Sakaye Gota and Nobuko Takigawa, women's auxiliary co-chairmen, Tom Tabata, Jr. JACL president, and instructor respective cabinet members.

John Pomeroy II, history instructor at Robert Louis Stevenson School, was guest speaker for the evening, relating his personal account of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

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SHOJOJI DANCERS—Cleveland JACL's Shoji Dancers Beverly Hashiguchi (left) and Linda Asazawa entertain at Cleveland's installation dinner. The group is being taught by Mrs. Linda Strauss, who also performed in another number.

—PC Photo by Jiro Miyoshi

## San Jose reelects James Ono prexy

San Jose JACL  
UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns was announced as guest speaker of the San Jose JACL installation dinner Jan. 31 at Lou's Village.

James Ono, re-elected chapter president, Carolyn Uchiumura, president of the JACL sponsored by the chapter, now titled the Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL, and their respective cabinet members will be installed.

## State Sen. Song to address ELA

East Los Angeles JACL  
State Senator Alfred Song, Monterey Park, will be the principal speaker at the East Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 17, 7 p.m., at Los Amigos Country Club in Downey. Walter Tatsuno, re-elected president, and his cabinet will be sworn in by Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the National Board.

The chapter will honor two of its members, Dr. H. James Hara, physician, and Yoshio Inadomi, businessman with

Updated book list

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, P.O. Box 15055, San Francisco 94115, has published a list of "books in print" on Japanese in the United States. Some 25 titles are available at the Center while the remaining 29 on the list can be ordered through the publishers.

Many books which have been out-of-print for years are now reappearing as reprints, including Grodzin's "Americans Betrayed" (\$22.50).

Sumitomo Bank provides news vendor new stand

LOS ANGELES—A Japanese roof tops a sparkling news vendor's stand in Little Tokyo on the southwest corner of First and San Pedro, provided by Sumitomo Bank to James Hodges, who has been selling papers on the corner for the past 25 years.

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## ALAMEDA JACL

Shig Sugiyama, pres.; Mrs. Kay Hattori, 1st v.p.; Yae Yamashita, treas.; Mrs. Martha Tsuchiya, sec.; Mrs. Betty Akagi, cor. sec.; Al Koshiyama, ex-officio; George Ushijima, Mrs. Toshi Takeoka, Mrs. Nellie Takeda, Tates Hamamura, Shig Inatsumi, Haj Fumori, Shig Futagaki, Dr. Roland Kadonaga, bd. memb.

## FRENCH CAMP JACL

Mats Murata, pres.; Yosh Itaya, 1st v.p.; Fred Fukano, 2nd v.p.; Hideo Morinaka, treas.; Al Pagnucci, sec.; Rose Tomimaga, del.; George Komuro, del.; Bob Tomimaga, alt. del.; Lydia Ota, pub.; Michi Fujiki, hist.

## MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL

George Tanaka, pres.; Rini Nakaka, v.p.; Kelly Kageyama, treas.; Tak Yokota, exec. sec.; George Uyeda, Mas Yokogawa, del.; Shiro Yamashita, treas.; George Uyeda, newsletter; Ted Durein, pub.; Oyster Miyamoto, 1000 Club; Archie Miyamoto, hldg.; Pet and Helen Nakasaka; Bill Omoto, Helen Nakashima, youth adv.; Mike Sando, hall; Tautoma Matsushita, Clifford Nakajima, Gengo Sakamoto, Japanese School rep.

Board of directors—Monterey: John Gota, Tak Hattori, Mas Higashi, Dean Ishii, George Kodama, K. Kageyama, H. Manaka, Joey Minemoto, O. Miyamoto, C. Nakajima, K. Nakamura, Jack Ninomiya, M. Sando, Donald Sato, Y. Tabata, James Takigawa, Pacific Grove-Carmel; T. Durein, Mickey Ichijima, John Ishizuka, Hisashi Kajikuri, Mas Shitani, James Tabata, G. Tanaka, Satoru Yoshizato; Seaside: Tetsuo Inagawa, Royal Manaka, T. Matsushita, Toshio Murakame, Jack Nishida, B. Omoto, Richard Oyamada, George Saki, G. Sakamoto, Aki Sugimoto, Ray Suzuki, Yoko Yoda, Bill Yokota, T. Yokota; New Monterey: Ichio Enokida, Roy Hattori, Otis Kadani, Kats Komatsu, Harry Mendez, N. Nakasaka, Henry Nishi, Frank Tanaka, G. Uyeda, Barton Yoshida.

Special Recognition awards.  
Dr. Hara is internationally known in the Ear, Nose and Throat specialty organizations, has been honored by the Japanese Government in recognition for his contribution towards promoting international goodwill, has received the DAR Americanism Medal given to naturalized citizens, active in service and philanthropic organizations and a member of the East Los Angeles JACL, and a 1000 Clubber for 16 years.

Inadomi has been contributing to the welfare of the Greater Los Angeles community through numerous philanthropic and businessmen's organizations. A long-time JACLer, he is a member of the 1000 Club for 21 continuous years.

Jack Nagano will emcee. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

## MONTEREY WOMEN'S AUX.

Sakaye Gota, Nobuko Takigawa, co-chm.; Lily Manaka, treas.; Chiz Sando, sec.; Miyo Enokida, hst.; Ruby Hori, Sunshine.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Sashimi crisis

There was cause for alarm in the homes of many islanders of Japanese ancestry on New Year's. Sashimi—a New Year delicacy—was almost out of sight. The best grade had soared to a record \$5.25 a pound by New Year's eve; a week before it had been selling for \$2.75. Also vastly increased in price were such Oshogatsu specialties as kazunoko (\$10 a lb. or more), dried mushrooms, obake, dried squid and dried snails—the latter used for a traditional Okinawan soup.

## Hawaii Today

Gonorrhea is rapidly increasing in Hawaii—especially among teenagers—according to the State Health Dept. Dr. Ira D. Hirsch, executive officer of the Communicable Disease Division, noted that in the first 10 months of this year (1969) there were 871 cases—an average of about 87 a month. "In Oct. there were 124 cases and it seems to be going up all the time," he said.

In 1968 it cost \$10,000 more to build a house on Oahu than on the Mainland, according to figures released by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Details were not given. It also said the cost of lots on Oahu had more than doubled in 10 years. The reported released from Washington quoted "a survey made by the State of Hawaii" which "indicates that the average new privately-financed single-family house cost about \$3,900 more on Oahu in 1960 than on the Mainland. By 1968 the cost difference had increased to \$10,000." The survey was not identified.

## Univ. of Hawaii

About 7 per cent of the students at the Univ. of Hawaii are from foreign countries and territories. This school year the university has 1,321 students from 83 countries and territories. They come from every corner of the globe—even the most remote. Sixty-seven per cent of the foreign students are men, and 165 are permanent U.S. residents.

## School Front

The Maui County Council has adopted a resolution requesting the Hawaii congressional delegation to support a proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayers in public schools. Councilman Yoneto Yamaguchi and Chairman Goro Hokama voted against the measure.

## Vietnam KIA

Sgt. 1/C. Kanji Yoshino, 44, of 1480 Ala Mahamoe St., was

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## Fred Takagi, Ray Ko All Smiles

SEATTLE—Imperial Lanes, which will host the 23rd annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Classic Jan. 15-18, was in the news twice last month. The Holiday Issue and year-end production schedule and subsequent changes of deadline has kept this column from calling attention any sooner to the feats of Fred Takagi and Ray Ko.

Fred, congenial manager of the only Nisei bowling establishment in Seattle, is probably known to all J.A.C.L. bowlers. He was chairman of the national tourney when it was held here in 1958 and more recently in 1968. Fred found his mark on Dec. 2 while competing in the Nisei Commercial League.

He rolled his strikes on lanes 1 and 2 and had a string of 14. He closed out his first game by knocking down all the timber and started his final game with a big X. It marked the high point of his 24-year bowling career.

He took up the game of ten pins as a livelihood and sport when Main Bowl was opened in 1945 under his guidance. That's when the Nisei who returned to the Queen City from the army and Evacuation needed a place for recreation. And that was before they could get recognition or sanction from ABC.

The Magic Ball  
Fred was averaging 188 in the Nisei Classics and had a composite average of 184. He has half a dozen balls in his office and that night he found magic in his Ebonite Gyro, the Don Carter II ball, with which he had been practicing and used in league play since September.

The odds were against him for the Nisei keglers have been able to record only four 300 games in Seattle. He's been witness to those and watched others come so close only to leave one pin as did Alan Fukuda or two pins like Bill Tanaka.

He said he didn't give too much thought to the bowler's dream but that he sensed tension with each succeeding strike. Fred said he was more surprised than anyone else when it did come true. It was only after his teammates and others congratulated him that

he noticed himself shaking from the strain.  
Others Who Scored 300  
Pinnacle of success recorded so far were Bart Okada's in 1954 at old Main Bowl during summer league, Joe Ohashi's in 1963 in Imperial in the same Tobacco Road summer circuit and Tom Hirai's in the Nisei Classic in 1967. Jack Shiota who will receive his 300 recognition at the forthcoming National JACL tourney got his last spring in the Nisei Commercial.

Highest game for a distaff bowler is Hattie Hiroo's 297. Though she didn't join the elite, she had the satisfaction of getting WIBC recognition for the game and cash prizes from many sponsors.  
Roy Ko began his bowling about seven years ago in the Post Office supervisor's league at Imperial. He changed leagues after the supers folded and joined the Nisei Merchants and this year graduated to the Classics. His average this year was 182 and his previous high-10 was in the 270s.

Equally excited over his success were his bowling wife, Kazuko and five youngsters at home. Ray said his timing was faultless on Dec. 11 and he was able to carry three "Brooklyn" hits which to him were the 1-3 pocket.

When pin 10 finally fell over on his 11th roll, the southpaw said he concentrated on getting the last ball in the pocket. He wasn't too concerned about getting a perfect game and therefore wanted to get good pin count.

He had the crowd on edge on his 12th ball as the stubborn 10 pin again was slow to go. When it did go over, no one had to tell Ray that he had good pin count for you can't get anymore than 30 pins at a time in bowling.

Scholar, orator and statesman Edward Everett of Massachusetts gave the principal address at the dedication of the national cemetery at Gettysburg in 1863. His two-hour oration is now forgotten, but the three-minute speech by President Lincoln made on the same occasion is still vitally alive.

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. - Kango Kunitzugu, PC Board Chmn.  
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6- Friday, January 16, 1970

# Ye Editor's Desk

## YEAR OF THE DOG-1970

Whatever the coincidence, Aquarius is the 11th sign of the western zodiac and the Dog is the 11th Year in the Oriental zodiac. (And this is the Year of the Dog for Orientals—though we're not sure the Age of Aquarius has arrived.) Legend has it that the dog (inu) was the 11th animal to rush to the deathbed of Shaka or Buddha.

The dog in Japanese folklore was a friendly character. One of Momotarō's faithful companions was a dog. Persons born in the Year of Dog are considered faithful, lovable in nature, but achieve little success unless they are well guided by others. And one of the most common toys in Japan is the papier-mache dog, considered the perpetual protector of little children. There was a custom of placing the kanji for "dog" upon a child's forehead to drive away the demons of disease and evil influence.

In Japanese history, the dog appears in connection with Shogun Tsunayoshi (1646-1709), who was so fond of dogs that he was nicknamed Inu-Kubo ("Dog Prince"). He issued an edict (Shorui Awaremi no Rei) in 1687 commanding all people to be kind to animals, though the order was intended for dogs only because he was born in the year of the Dog. Stray dogs were kept in dog pounds, one housing over 100,000; and to maintain them a special tax was instituted. But the be- kind-to-animals law was a burden to the people, violators either died or executed. It is said that when Tsunayoshi died, the law was rescinded and 12,600 persons either in jail or awaiting trial for breaking that law were freed. In his will, Tsunayoshi had decreed his law last for 100 generations (2,000 years).

This bit of history, incidentally, was gleaned from "A Dictionary of Japanese History" by Joseph M. Goerdertier (New York: Walker/Weatherhill, 1968, \$12.50)—now available after its first edition was sold out inside of eight months. As a reference, much more important material is included in the 1,100 entries covering politics, law, religion, commerce, industry, literature and art. It is the first of a trilogy designed for Western students of Japanese civilization. To come are dictionaries on Japanese biography and geography.

To indicate the wealth of information contained in this book, an adjacent entry tells of a martial art we had never known: inu-ou-mono, vogue during the Kamakura Period (1185-1333) when warriors on horseback chased and killed dogs with an arrow to improve their skills in archery. It declined after the Muromachi period.

This was a book we had our Tokyo correspondent Jim Henry search for but in vain. We're happy Walker/Weatherhill sent us one for review. Other recent books sent to us will be noted in the PC "Book Shelf" feature.

In the Japanese language, "inu" also means "spy," as some Nisei in the relocation centers were called. As an orthographic radical, it reads "kemono-hen" from which are derived many characters for animals (such as fox, wolf, baboon, monkey, lion and cat) and related activities and attributes (such as hunt, aim, wild, indecent, crafty, etc.) "Inu" compounded with other words isn't complimentary either (such as "inu-bushi", an unfit warrior; "inu-ji", to die in vain) though apt otherwise (as in "ken-shi", canine tooth or cuspid). "Ken" is the Chinese pronunciation of "inu".

"Kenju-gakuha" (meaning "the cynics" or that sect of Greek philosophers who held virtue as their goal) is written with four words beginning with "inu". And "Cynics" is derived from "kyn", Greek for "dog". Without a Greek-English dictionary at hand, I wondered what the Greek word was for "dog". And Greek being of Indo-European origin, we wonder where the Chinese got their reading? The sounds are similar. Similarity of Latin and Greek for "dog" is apparent for it's "canis" in Latin and "kyn" in Greek. In Italian it's "cane" (that "e" is pronounced like an Japanese). In French it's "chien". But in Spain and Portugal, it's "perro"; in Germany, "hund" (hoont); and merry olde England, "dogge".

If the Oriental respected the dog, the Occidental hasn't in his literature for the phrases about dogs are degrading (such as "going to the dogs", "putting on the dog"). They say Shakespeare was mean at dogs and it wasn't until 1876 in the U. S. that the saying, "a man's best friend is his dog", came into being. (Refer to "Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage" by Bergen & Cornelia Evans, Random House.) So a "dog's life" today with the veterinarian around, canned dog food, etc. isn't as wretched as it was in the Middle Ages when the dog was generally a ferocious scavenger.

And there is a saying among newspapermen about dogs, too. "When a dog bites a man, that's not news because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that's news" . . . And we shall call it a day here with this tale: When our daughter Patricia (then 5) named a brood of three pups, one was tagged "Liquor" because it liked to "lick".



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Nisei—Quiet Americans

Editor:  
I read with some interest the letter to PC by Ray Okamura of Berkeley with regard to the quiet Americans. His point of view seemed logical and acceptable. We of the older generation tend too often to think only in terms of our own experiences.

While the saying, "Silence is golden" is still valid under varying sets of circumstances and though quietness may aptly describe a dominant personality trait of the past, this title may be no more apropos than the "Tolerant Americans" or the "Self-conscious Americans."

Mr. Hosokawa is entitled to name his book whatever he wishes, as the author, and in accordance with the agreement he made with JACL. If after the minor (point of view) furor it has created, he still feels that he likes his original title, so be it. Letting his conscience be his guide, he is entitled to pick his own title, good or bad, after evaluating the comments for and against. Nonetheless, he should do so with conviction, after fully weighing his responsibility towards those he is writing about. In probing and presenting the past, he could hardly avoid considering the future; for, if his book is meant to be a social document, serving as a lesson to be read and learned; then it will surely have an impact on the future.

If it is pure history, then it could have been simply entitled, "The Japanese Americans, 1868-1968."

In conclusion, it can be said that those who have publicly requested for a change do not fit the role of Quiet Americans. While threatening boycotts, they will undoubtedly buy the book because they seem to care. It may be worth while to consider their protests as more valid than the continuing silence of those who never write.

BARRY SAIKI  
Shiba P. O. Box 201  
Minato-ku, Tokyo

Editor: "Nisei" by Bill Hosokawa is, as I expected, the story of "successful" Nisei and Nisei. The author did yeoman's service to those who made "good." The book's subtitle should have been "Who's Who Among Nisei" instead of "The Quiet Americans," which created stormy arguments among the PC readers. The book is written in the smooth and eloquent style of Hosokawa and it is truly his "baby." Editing thousands of documents into a book is not an easy task, the decision what to use or discard is in the hands of the writer.

The author of "Nisei", for some reason, has failed to include several historical facts such as Kanaye Nagasawa's Fountain Grove Utopian Colony in 1875; the political refugees of 1880 who came to this country to carry on campaigns against feudalism and anti-democratic elements in Japan; radicals such as Sen Katayama and Shusui Kotoku, who came to this country and organized labor and socialist groups among the Issei; the scores of Issei political deportees who were arrested and deported as "undesirable aliens" and the true activities of Japanese nationalistic organizations (like the "Heimushakai" (Overseas Ex-Servicemen's Assn.) which was organized in 1937 to raise a "war chest" for the Japanese government—and not "for the comfort and rehabilitation of wounded Japanese veterans" as the author would have us believe. This organization grew to 8,000 members with 82 branches in the United States by 1940.

**Black Dragons**  
Hosokawa, naively (?) states "Much was made of the fact that an organization called Butoku Kai existed in some communities . . . in reality . . . were athletic clubs . . ." But who was the honorary advisor of the North American Butoku Kai (Society for Military Virtue)—which had 41 branches with more than 10,000 members in 1940? None other than Mitsuru Toyama, head of the Black Dragon Society of Japan!

Why do Nisei, especially, as well as some others, writing on the subject of the Japanese have the tendency of "sweeping under the rug" the tremendous monetary and other contributions for war purpose made by the Issei to their home government, while mentioning the large numbers of Italians and Germans in this country who supported the fascist government of their homelands? Were the Issei, who were forced to go through years of indoctrination of "emperor worship," any different than those of the so-called "superior aryans?"

I wonder how many other Issei said "Nihon baka da ne" (how foolish Japan is) as did Masao Satow's mother, upon hearing of the Pearl Harbor attack?

### Internees' Views

The author further writes "some had been sympathetic toward Japan in a sentimental way or had sympathized with Japan in the war against China." But Keiha Soga of the Hawaii Times, who had been interned in the Santa Fe Detention Camp, writes in his autobiography "among 2,000 internees from Hawaii and the mainland only a lonely less than 50 believed Japan was defeated. There were 50 or more Buddhist ministers and all of them except 2 or 3 and all Shinto ministers together with principals of the Japanese language schools belonged to the "Victory Party (of Japan)" and even 2 Christian pastors took side with them."

And according to Shichinosuke Asano, who had directed the fund raising campaign in 1940, among Japanese communities in the United States for the Asahi Shimbun's share to buy military aircraft—not comfort and relief—for the Japanese government, and presently is publisher of the Nichibei Times (S.F.) in his book "My 40 Years in the U.S." writes: "The residents of the Topaz Relocation Camp were astonished and cried when they heard of Japan's surrender, because they believed 'Imperial Hdqts' reports to the last that Japan was not in an unfavorable position."

These are some of the true facts of our past history that have been ignored although available, unfortunately to Issei, only to those who read Japanese, but should be publicized for the benefit of those of Japanese ancestry and others. And what about more of the activities of the pro-Japan-Axis groups in the various camps—Santa Anita, Ponatan, Tule Lake, etc.? In Manzanar it was the Black Dragons, made up mainly of Kibei. Their terroristic actions resulting in beatings and even death were well-reported in American newspapers and publications and cannot and must not be buried, whether it did us good or not, if we want to relate our history as it really was and is.

KARL G. YONEDA  
320 Peninsula Ave. #24  
San Francisco 94107

### Happy memories

Dear Harry:  
Three months have elapsed since the 8th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention was held in Cincinnati, and I wish to apologize for my delay in thanking you for your contribution to our successful convention. I personally wanted to write this "thank you" letter for the coverage in our National paper.

In behalf of my co-chairman and committee members, I wish to thank you for your valuable contribution towards making our convention a unique and successful one. We are still receiving fine comments in regards to the facilities, activities, and most of all, the subjects discussed and the active participation of individual members and delegates. It seems to me, the need for this type of convention is the answer to rejuvenate the JACL organization.

I am indeed grateful to everyone who has contributed in some way towards making the 8th Biennial EDC-MDC Biennial Convention a memorable one.

HY SUGAWARA  
8th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention  
Cincinnati, Ohio

• Dr. John Kanda, Nat'l 3rd Vice President

## National Planning Commission

Sumner, Wash.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of his country." I don't know if they still use that sentence to warm up for a bout of typing, but at least for this article, it has some relevance. I should perhaps change the sentence about some to state "Now is the time for all good JACLers to come to the aid of the National Planning Commission."

Yes, time left before the Chicago convention is fast running out. Our National Planning Commission

### BY THE BOARD

chairman Kumeo Yoshinari and the National JACL Staff Coordinator Alan Kumamoto have received back but a few of the questionnaires sent out to the District and the Chapter planning committee chairmen and Chapter presidents.

Realistically, Kumeo's core committee in the Midwest should have a minimum of three months to study the recommendations coming up from the chapter and the district council level. This means that these reports must be completed on the chapter level within the next 12 weeks and in the hands of the National Planning Commission.

How many chapters and district council are already meeting and formulating their recommendations? Hopefully it is far more than I actually suspect. And time is running so short.

As the National Vice President responsible to see that the National Planning Commission functions, I feel that I need to help in anyway I can to not permit the great amount of work already recorded by Kumeo and Alan and others, go to waste. At this time, I can't suggest anything more than ask that the District Council Chairmen and the Chapter Chairmen of the respective Planning Commissions take their office obligation seriously, get aggressive and meet and prod others to meet to get the grass roots thinking back to Chicago.

One means of meeting that, that can be interesting, is to meet with a small group of some six to eight persons and go over four sheets of the 16 sheets in one evening. It would be necessary to keep the discussion moving, as well as have a good recorder to note the essentials as brief and to the point as possible.

Each chapter could have four of these groups going at any one time, covering four different four-sheet sections of the 16-sheet questionnaire. If these "think" sessions are kept moving, and is adjourned some two hours after it starts, the participants would probably be willing to come back for the other three sessions to cover the complete area recommended by the National Planning Commission.

Each group should attempt to include youths, non-JACLers, inactive JACLers, as well as active JACLers.

Our Chapter Planning Committee Chairman, Dr. Sam Uchiyama, has organized several groups with essentially the above plan. One of the first groups will be meeting next week, and I wish them well.

I believe the entire Japanese community as well as the JACL will benefit just by the meetings to air what JACL ought to be doing and what JACL ought not be doing, without even considering the tremendous assistance to the National Planning Commission.

EDITORIAL: The Honolulu Advertiser

## Erasing a Shame

The Senate has unanimously passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and 25 others, including Sen. Hiram L. Fong, to repeal an infamous section of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

That section, Title 2, permits the Federal government to establish detention camps during periods of a declared threat to national security. Known also as the "concentration camp" provision, this section of the Internal Security law is responsible for widely circulated rumors among minority groups, mostly militant blacks, that there is a move afoot to intern them.

In the hopes of scotching such fears, Senator Inouye and his associates introduced their repealer. No doubt, the legislators also were moved by memory of what happened to 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry on the Mainland during World War II.

Despite their citizenship and the absence of any grounds other than fear and hysteria, these men, women and children were herded out of the western states to relocation camps in the interior. Ironically, part of the impetus for their mass relocation was a belief in official circles on the Mainland that the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor had been accompanied by acts of sabotage by Japanese-Americans living in Honolulu.

Statements from the Justice Department, the Honolulu Police Department and the local Army command that the sabotage reports were unfounded had no deterring effect.

One of those who endured relocation was Seattle-born Bill Hosokawa, now associate editor of The Denver Post, who has written a book about it, "Nisei." Here's how Hosokawa describes the mass relocation:

"One day these Japanese-Americans were free citizens and residents of communities,

EDITORIAL: Wisconsin State Journal

## No Concentration Camps Here

Concentration camps are abhorrent to most Americans. Like something out of the dark age, most citizens would like to forget the cruel detention of many thousands of Japanese Americans during World War II.

The fact is, however, that the federal government has the power to set up concentration camps in times of emergency under terms of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Congress is now in the process of legislating these camps into oblivion. The Senate has

law-abiding, productive, proud. The next they were inmates of cramped, crowded, American-styled concentration camps, under armed guard, fed like prisoners in mess hall lines, deprived of privacy and dignity, shorn of their rights."

The relocation, in short, was nothing less than a major and shameful violation of the Constitution by the Federal government itself.

This blot on our history reveals dramatically the truth of the old saying that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—and that vigilance must be practiced within as well as toward possible external aggressors.

Less anyone believes that relocation of Japanese Americans during World War II was an isolated, unprecedented act, Hosokawa points out that a similar relocation occurred in 1863.

In that year, Brig. General James Carleton decided that the Navajo Indians constituted a security threat to the Western frontier of the U.S.

General Carleton ordered 9,000 Navajos relocated from their homes in what is now Arizona, southern Utah and western New Mexico. Many were mistreated; many contracted disease; many died.

We are heartened that the U.S. Senate has stricken the "detention camp" provision from the Internal Security law and proud that Hawaii's Senator Inouye played a leading role.

Now the focus shifts to the House where Hawaii's Rep. Spark Matsunaga has introduced a similar repealer, with more than a quarter of the membership co-sponsoring. Matsunaga expects hearings early in the new year.

We are confident of success in the House, and it is fitting that Hawaii legislators are making such a distinguished contribution to the preservation of freedom in the U.S.

Surely there is enough evil and cruelty in the world without the land of the greatest democracy in history being scarred by concentration camps.

The House should act promptly to relegate concentration camps to the junkpile of history.



Strictly Marginal

Roy Sano

## From Bowed Heads to Clinched Fists

Changing times call for change in life styles. In the case of the Japanese in America the next breakthroughs will come primarily from those who shift from the posture of bowed heads to the gesture of clinched fist. A sense of history will lead us to adopt the new life style.

By "a sense of history" I have in mind an interpretation of the past which is historically accurate, but also arouses responsible living in the present and imaginative planning for the future.

By way of illustration, let me offer a reinterpretation of one of our proud moments. It will not be long before the Samsel and Yonsei rewrite our history in this way.

In any history of the Japanese in America we have to place the record of the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team at the forefront of those who have contributed to our advancement in America. I do not quarrel with the place usually assigned to them. All I want to show is the possible reinterpretation of the life style they depict.

We usually speak of the bravery, sacrifice and courage of these men. And, again, I have no quarrel with these terms. Who can deny the appropriateness of these terms when they are applied to band of men whose casualties numbered 314 per cent of the unit's original strength.

However, the passage of time and the rhetoric of our celebrations of their achievements have blinded us to the significance of these terms. These words represent blood letting, maimed bodies and dead relatives. It is one more instance of some form of violence necessary for a people to commit before they make it into the mainstream of American life. It is admittedly a safe way to shed blood, lose life and limb—at least from the position of certain persons. It took place beyond the waters. It involved Nazis, Fascist imperialists—and our own kind!

A sense of history can help foster an assertive and aggressive course of action. Indeed, the bowed head is quaint and cute, but the day calls for clinched fists.

EDITORIAL: The Washington Post

## Back to America

The acknowledgment of error is never easy; and among government officials it is exceedingly uncommon. The Deputy Attorney General has just come about as close to such an acknowledgment as can currently be recollected. Although the error acknowledged was institutional and not personal and although it was inaugurated by an act of Congress and in an earlier administration, the straightforwardness and candor with which he has proposed a rectification of the government's course deserve the highest commendation.

"The Department of Justice," Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst wrote (Dec. 3) to the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, "recommends repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950." The Emergency Detention Act was the most fascist feature of a uniformly bad law—the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950—enacted in a period of national hysteria. It fixed procedures for arresting and internment American citizens in a time of national emergency if they were officially suspected of being dangerous to security.

"Unfortunately," Mr. Kleindienst wrote, "the legislation has aroused among many of the 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."

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 20, 1945

Federal, state aid promised evacuees returning to West Coast farms; Coast Guard allows commercial Nisei fishermen to resume operations on Pacific coast. . . War Dept. casualty lists of Nisei in Europe continue to mount; citations released for heroism on frontlines.

Los Angeles Mayor Bowron welcomes return of Nisei . . . L.A. County Board of Supervisors change minds, won't discourage return of evacuees till after duration of war . . . WRA Director Myer clashes with police commissioner (Al Cohn) demanding returning evacuees have identification either from Army or WRA . . . Three Nisei return to Hood River Valley; community action to prevent return fails to materialize . . . San Francisco

CIO Maritime Union welcomes return of evacuees . . . 300 Nisei County residents, led by VFW commander, sign petition to boycott returning Japanese Americans . . . Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans condemn anti-Nisei prejudice for omission of Japanese American names off honor rolls in Hood River and Gardena.

Albuquerque American Legion post asks loyal Nisei wear armbands to return to West Coast.

Nisei USA: "The Nisei and the Polls" (by National Opinion Research Center, Denver). Editorials: "The March of Hate" (by Hood River legionnaires); "The Oshiro Case" (on property rights of evacuees); "Civil Rights Fund."

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