

Dissent Is Not Enough

Through recent years, when dissent and demonstration have become more or less accepted practice in certain circles in certain circumstances, there has always been a question of whether protest and inquiry, whether peaceful or violent, were sufficient in and of themselves to accomplish the desired purpose.

While such activities may serve to point up a particular problem, we have been among those who, while generally sympathizing with the claimed objectives of most recent dissent, have held that, in addition to protest, more attractive alternatives should be presented. Or, a realistic and effective means proposed to bring about the wanted result.

In the current unrest and tension over the President's decision to authorize the use of American combat troops against enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, we are pleased that many of those who disagree with the President's action are lobbying the Congress to reassert its constitutional obligations in regard to all government operations and activities.

The President is not only the Chief Executive of the nation, but also the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. It was in this latter capacity that President Nixon recently ordered United States forces into Cambodia. At the time, it was stressed that the action was taken primarily to "save" American lives. Now, it appears that the action was also taken because the military saw an opportunity to cripple the enemy's ability to carry on the war in South Vietnam.

The Congress is granted the power to "declare war", as well as to appropriate the necessary funds to prosecute such an operation, not to mention all other federal activities whether for war or peace. Moreover, the Congress has the power to impeach the President.

In the context of the Southeast Asia adventure, trying to impeach Richard Nixon seems about as futile as the recent John Birch proposal to impeach Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Accordingly, probably the most effective legislative means to curb presidential authority, even as Commander-in-Chief, is in the congressional prerogative to "control the purse strings", that is in the power both to appropriate funds and to deny funds.

As this Newsletter is written, the Senate is preparing for a showdown on the so-called Cooper-Church (Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat Frank Church of Idaho) amendment which requires all United States forces to be withdrawn from Cambodia once the current limited operation there is completed by the President's announced June 30 target date. It also forbids new American strikes into Cambodia, or any American military action to support the present government of that country, although it does allow United States air support for South Vietnamese troops fighting North Vietnamese forces in Cambodia.

The Nixon Administration and the Republican leaders in the Senate are claiming that such an amendment restricts the President's powers and proclaims to the world that the Senate does not believe his pledge to leave Cambodia by June 30. They are seeking defeat of the amendment, or some kind of face-saving substitute.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senior Republican George Aiken of Vermont, who is also the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, are among the 32 sponsors of the amendment who argue that the proposal does not tie the hands of the President, nor discredit him, since before it can be adopted and put into effect, the current operations will be over according to the President's own timetable. All it does, they say, is to hold the President to his public schedule and requires that the consent of Congress be obtained before he can launch any new strikes into Cambodian territory or undertake to support the government there by military action.

The Cooper-Church amendment is the first of several that are already on the Senate docket that would limit or stop funds for the Vietnam war, including the invasion of Cambodia. No doubt there will be other amendments directed to this purpose.

Two efforts to accomplish this same general purpose have already been defeated in the House, which seems to be more hawkish in its general makeup than the Senate.

If those who are opposed to the present Indochina conflict want to not only express their opposition but also to back reasonable action in this area, there is a simple but effective way. And that is to write the Senators and the Congressman who represent you in Washington to telegraph or support and vote for legislation, including amendments, that will contribute to ending American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Then, persuade your friends and neighbors to do likewise.

Time is of the essence, so first write your two Senators and then your Congressman.

Demonstrating dissent in the streets and on the campuses is not enough; to make protest meaningful, write letters to Congress.

To those who question whether the establishment can be influenced into doing what they consider should be done, we suggest that they try—instead of taking for granted that those in charge of the status quo cannot and will not adjust or modify their attitudes. In this instance of the escalation of the war into Cambodia, the challenge is to write, and to persuade enough other citizens to write that their elected legislators in Washington will respond accordingly.

And, don't forget that this November all 435 seats in the National House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate will be up for grabs.

So, if the dissenters and protesters are sincere in their claim concerning Southeast Asia, it seems that there is a ready and easy procedure to constructively demonstrate good faith. And that is to resort to the constitutional right to address grievances to the members of the Congress and then to the ballot box this fall.

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week



Candice Reiko Hiroto, 20, (above) daughter of the Fred Hiroto of Long Beach, representing Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, was announced as the first Nisei Week Festival queen candidate for 1970. A Cal State Long Beach sophomore, 5 ft. 3 in. and 107 lbs., she carries the hope of the chapter, which in the past has produced Festival queens in Ruby Komai (Noji) and Mizuki Miya (Taniguchi). Queen contest chairman George Fujita reminds that May 31 is the deadline for other sponsoring organizations entered in the 30th annual contest: Gardena Valley JACL, Hollywood JACL, Pasadena JACL, Progressive Westside JACL, West Los Angeles JACL, East Los Angeles JACL, Wilshire JACL, Citrus Valley Optimists, Orange County Nisei VFW Post, and San Fernando Valley Community Center Coordinating Council.

Tom Okamoto was named art director for the 1970 souvenir booklet being published by the Japanese American Optimists Club. Tentative publication date is July 25. On the editorial committee are Roy Hoshizaki, Jim Hirasaki and Dr. Henry Yamada, liaison.

The UCLA sorority and alumnae members of Theta Kappa Phi will sponsor the Nisei Week luncheon-fashion show, Aug. 9, at the Biltmore Bowl of Biltmore Hotel, featuring avant-garde designs and couture extravaganzas. Ticket information may be secured by calling 389-2825 or 327-1817.

Politics

Mike Donaldson and Fred Fredericks, honorary members of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republican Club, Los Angeles, were handed \$75 each for their respective campaigns after the May 8 testimonial dinner which had grossed \$2,200, according to club president Sachio Takata. Dr. Paul Tsukihara was dinner chairman. Donaldson is a candidate for the U.S. Congress; Fredericks for the State Assembly.

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Democratic candidate for state governor, will be guest of honor at a Japanese American reception May 23, 5 p.m., at George Lim's Restaurant, 840 N. Hill St. Katsuna Mukada, Sam Ishihara, Tetsu Nakamura, Alfred Hatate, Tosh Terasawa, Fred Wada and George Sakai are heading the reception along with Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, Mrs. Tetsu Hitomi, Mrs. Shizuko Abe, Takito Yamaguchi, Masuo Mitamura, Masami Sakai, Frank Hirohata, Kiyoshi Kawai and Frank Hirata. Recently elected Monterey Park city councilman George Ito is chairman of the Asian Americans for George E. Brown, for U.S. Senate Committee. George Takai and Marge Shinn are co-chairing a luncheon for the congressman May 21 at the Kawafuku. A civil service worker at city hall during WW2, Brown was among the handful of people who vigorously objected to the summary dismissal of Nisei civil service personnel because of the war.

Music

Violinist Miwako Watanabe, winner of the Mainichi-NHK music competition in 1958 and a Fulbright student in music at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute, will be featured soloist at the annual Los Angeles Junior Japanese Philharmonic Spring Family Concert May 23, 7:30 p.m., at Koyasan Hall. She will play Yuzo Toyama's violin concerto. The 50-member orchestra is made up mostly of Samsel and Yonsei under the direction of Akira Kikugawa. Miss Watanabe lives in Los Angeles now and is associate concertmistress of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra.

Courtroom

Attorney John R. Hopson (above) of Beverly Hills and a Hollywood JACL 1000 Club member is a candidate for superior court judge in the Norwalk district. Born in Wilmington, he attended local public schools, served with the 90th Infantry during WW2 in Germany, and was a police officer before graduating from Southwestern Law School in 1954. Active in many professional groups and service clubs, he belongs to the American Bar Assn., Family Law Section, state and county bar,

PSW takes anti-war stand

LOS ANGELES—Lending its support to the growing number of voices within the Japanese American Citizens League in opposition to the open conflicts in Indochina, the Pacific Southwest District Council May 17 took a unanimous stand:

1—Urging President Nixon to withdraw all troops from Cambodia immediately.

2—Urging President Nixon to set an early date for total withdrawal of all U.S. troops and advisers from Southeast Asia.

Harry Kawahara, president of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL, was the author of the resolution "to end the war in Southeast Asia."

Insurance Plan

A bid by the PSWDC insurance committee to install the California Blue Shield group major medical plan from June 1 was tabled by delegates by a 15-5 vote after two hours of roll call discussion. The committee had intended to replace the current Capital Life Insurance plan, but the JACL chapters with substantial numbers of members satisfied with the current policy proved a formidable obstacle.

Elks Lodge 99, Knights of Columbus, He, his wife and four children live in Downey.

Sports

Makoto Sakamoto, 22 of Los Angeles won five of the six events in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation meet at Las Vegas April 25. Masayuki Watanabe, UC Berkeley star from Japan, won the other single event (side horse). The former USC star and Olympic competitor scored at least 9.0 points in winning. Berkeley High School student Chris Mikuriya was named grand national champion of the International Car Modelers Assn. with his dune buggy, which took over a year to construct. Over 5,000 cars were entered.

School Front

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa endorsed the May 6 executive order of Gov. Reagan to close state universities and colleges for the remainder of the week in the wake of the nationwide tension over U.S. involvement in Cambodia and the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students in Ohio. "The students need time away from the pressures of radical rhetoric to think of their own lives, their families and their country's future," the San Francisco State college president declared.

Asian Cultural Week was celebrated April 27-May 1 at Sacramento State College. Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, was among the speakers of the week along with Karl G. Tameda, Alex Hing, both of San Francisco, and Betty L. Sung, New York.

Fine Arts

Seattle's fountain creator, George Tatsuoka, had his latest creation dedicated recently in the courtyard of Group Health Hospital. Formed of marine bronze, the fountain with spouting and trickling water expresses the concept of physical, mental and spiritual health.

Beauties

Jun Shimada, 21, of Tokyo will be Miss Japan in the 1970 Miss Universe pageant being held in mid-July at Miami Beach.

Churches

Ground was broken April 30 for the new annex to the Mountain View Buddhist Church, 575 Shierlin Rd. The \$295,000 multipurpose hall is expected to be completed in 10 months.

Awards

Derrick Takeuchi, son of the Kenji Takeuchis, 738 E.

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Roll Call—To table the Blue Shield Plan: YES—Gardena Valley, Greater Pasadena, Long Beach, Orange County, Pasadena, Pasa, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Selanoco, Venice-Culver, Ventura County, West Los Angeles, Wilshire, NO—Downey, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, San Gabriel Valley.

It was learned some 2,400 members have Capitol's plan. Wilbur Sato of Gardena Valley JACL, prime advocate during the debate, also offered a petition of 1,600 members to retain the plan.

Masao Satow, national JACL director, asked whether the district was large enough to accommodate both plans, noting that in Northern California, the district council has endorsed Blue Shield but chapters which previously offered Blue Cross are not affected. Satow noted that Blue Shield was instituted within the district after interested chapters were individually approached.

The insurance committee was instructed by the council to check on possibility of new Blue Shield rates if instituted by the next quarter and to determine whether the Capitol Life would extend coverage

2nd St., Stockton, of Edison High won a \$1,000 prize in the Youth Citizenship Competition sponsored by the Soroptimist Federation. He and another Stockton Samsel, Julia Yamaoka of Franklin High, were also among the top graduates in the county named winners of the Calif. Savings and Loan Assn. awards of \$100 each. (Julia is the NC-WNDC oratorical champion.)

Ingrid Makabe, 12-year-old daughter of the Wilson Makabes of Reno JACL, was the seven western states regional winner of the annual American history essay contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was awarded a gold medal and a \$100 U.S. savings bond. She is a sixth grader at Roy Goss Elementary School. Her essay was based on the experiences of her father, an Army volunteer in WW2 who enlisted from a relocation center.

Expo '70

Attendance at Expo '70 passed 15 million on its 54th day—surpassing previous records. Total attendance during the fair's six-month run is expected to exceed 50 million.

Deaths

Sato, Mrs. Ichi, 94, oldest Japanese resident in Washington D.C., died April 29 after a heart attack. Her husband, the late Henry Seljo Sato, operated a novelty shop for many years prewar and then opened an ice cream shop, which she continued to operate for several years after her husband's death in 1950. Her fascinating life story was featured in the 1969 PC Holiday Issue recounting the pioneer Issei of Washington, D.C.

World faiths to join in peace search

KYOTO — A World Conference of Religions for Peace will be held in Kyoto Oct. 16-22, according to Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It will be attended by representatives of the world's great faiths: Judeo-Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, Shintoist, etc. It will be the first attempt by religious leaders of the great faiths to find a common ground of belief on a matter central to most religions—that of peace for our time.

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

on a chapter basis.

Separate Arm Urged

The PSWDC will urge the National Council appoint a special committee to initiate a feasibility study on the proposal of creating a separate arm of the JACL which would have "greater freedom of action on political and social issues without jeopardizing the JACL nonprofit status" and further resolved a report be submitted to the National Executive Committee.

The previous day, a similar motion died for a lack of majority by a 7-7 tie vote. It had specified the separate arm be identified as "an Asian American" organization. The suggestion for a changing of the organization's name incurred a heated discussion which ended in a tie vote—which is the first time it has happened in recent memory.

The PSWDC visual communications committee, chaired by Bob Nakamura, reported on a pilot project to prepare a 100-slide collection on the Japanese in America, accompanied by a manual of captions so that it could be handled by laymen as well as teachers. The district voted \$650 to implement the project. An audio-visual list has been prepared by his committee and will be released soon.

Vice-Gov. Bob Suzuki of the new chapter committee reported another young adult group, to be known as the Westwood-Bel Air chapter, is ready to apply for membership. The PSWDC voted to sponsor the Asian American Legal Services, at the recommendation of the district legal committee, enabling the group comprised of law students to apply for an OEO attorney.

Convention Report

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, national Convention being planned by Chicago JACL July 14-18. He also related details of the 1971 Japan charter fight for 1000 Club members. Harry Miruno, also of Chicago, explained the Masaoka Testimonial Trust.

Gov. Mas Hironaka, who

presided during the two-day hosted the weekend pre-convention, was also able to have the district approve the purchase of secretarial equipment for the district secretary, Jane Takabayashi. The PSWDC met concurrently at SurfRider Inn at Santa Monica with Ron Masumoto, West Los Angeles JACL DYC chairman, presiding.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

INCIDENTAL INFORMATION DEPT.: If you have trouble getting your wife to brew the kind of coffee you like, you might get in touch with T. T. Tanaka, passenger payload systems engineer for the Boeing people up in Seattle. The Boeing magazine reports Tanaka was assigned to help several smaller airlines to come up with a better cup of coffee for their passengers. Being a scientist, Tanaka used a hydrometer to check the specific gravity of coffee, converted that to percentages of soluble solids within the liquid, then related that finding to people's preferences. The tastiest range was found to be from 1.15 per cent to 1.35, usually achieved by brewing 2 1/4 gallons of liquid from one pound of fresh coffee.

The Boeing magazine says: "Tanaka subscribes to a saying in the restaurant trade that if one chooses food for taste, he should eat Chinese food; for scent, French food, and for appearance, Japanese food. It follows that ideal food, including coffee, should taste good, smell good and look good. Tanaka, for example, will not drink coffee from a mug because, for him, that violates the third of the three rules."

Now, what was it they used to say about marrying a Chinese girl for her cooking, an American girl for her companionship, and a Japanese girl for the way she would take care of her husband? But that must have been Chunking foods, the two-car family and the female liberation movement in Japan. Incidentally, it didn't appear strange to Boeing magazine that a fellow whose ancestors relished tea should be the resident expert on coffee, and that ought to delight those who have been tilting against stereotypes.

THINGS YOU LEARN BY READING DEPT.: San-ya, a Japanese brand name best known for radios, tape recorders, hi-fi equipment and television, is pushing a portable washer-dryer in Canada with an expensive advertising campaign. . . Saburo Akai, the 54-year-old long-haired, discolored-hopping president of Akai Electric Co. (manufacturers of the highly regarded Akai tape recorder) was something of a Marxist in high school. After his father gave him a big boost in spending money, Akai recalls, "I became a playboy and discarded Marxism."

The United Church of Christ in Japan (Kyodan) is facing a major crisis, the issue on the surface being support of the Christian Pavilion at Expo '70. But observers say beneath the turmoil is a vast generation gap (the elder clergymen set policy), opposition to Expo '70 among young people who charge it is an attempt by government and big business to popularize the present regime through a show of economic progress and divert people's attention from the Japan-U.S. Mutual Security Treaty which comes up for renewal next month. The young people opposed the treaty in 1960, charging it tied Japan too closely to American "imperialist" policies, and apparently a substantial number of the college generation still feel the same way about it. . .

PASSING OF A GREAT LADY — I met her only once, but she was the kind of woman one doesn't forget. She is Dr. Helen Kim, president emerita of Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea, who died in February at age 70. It was in the dark summer of 1950 when it seemed South Korea would be overwhelmed by the Communist invaders. Dr. Kim, who then was president of Ewha, was an educator without a school. Seoul was in Communist hands. And so she had taken the position of information director in Syngman Rhee's government. We were on a gunboat taking a United Nations delegation from Pusan to Masan, and as the beautiful Korean shoreline slipped past, we talked about Korea and Dr. Kim's aspirations for her country. She was convinced that education was one of the keys to Korea's future, especially the education of women, and she was one of her country's great educators. No small part of the stability that South Korea enjoys today is due to her efforts. What a herculean work one tiny, soft-spoken little woman accomplished!

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ETHNIC CENTER—Co-sponsor Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) (left) discusses the Pucinski bill, HR 14910, the Ethnic Heritage Studies Center bill, with members of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL which is conducting the Asian studies class at Pasadena City College. Others in the photo are (from left) Harry Kawahara, instructor; Mrs. Agnes Suzuki and Mrs. Jane Kawahara.

Rep. Roybal addresses Asian studies class run by Greater Pasadena JACL

PASADENA — Congressman Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) was recently a guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Asian American Studies and the Urban Sociology classes at Pasadena City College.

The Mexican American legislator discussed Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and efforts being made in Washington to repeal it. Roybal is a co-sponsor of the JACL measure drafted by Spark M. Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii) and Chet Hoffield, (D-Calif.).

A similar legislation authored by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) had passed the Senate by a voice vote last December.

"The existing authority of Title II has never been used and it has thus far escaped judicial scrutiny. The act was passed in an atmosphere of fear, with little opposition from the American people, and with little public hearing," Roybal explained.

"I hope that the hearings now being held in Washington regarding Title II repeal are brought to the west coast. I hope they (the hearing committee members) go to many of the great cities of the United States so that men who are responsible for the removal campaign can understand what it actually means to the Japanese Americans."

Pioneer Project raises \$400 in rummage sale

LOS ANGELES—Pioneer Project's annual rummage sale conducted May 2-3 at a swap meet held at Radium Drive-In Theater near Gardena grossed nearly \$400, according to Tomi Kiyono, who noted a bagful of clothing went for 50 cents and a TV set in working condition was sold for \$150.

Funds will be used to defray cost of chartering nine buses for the desert wildflower trip held last month and the Okei Memorial child care center, now in the planning stage. A senbei sale and possible repeat of the sell-out sukiyaki dinner held last year at Union Church are being mentioned as future fund-raisers by the Pioneer Project.

Centennial scholarship awards total \$4,000

LOS ANGELES—Scholarship awards totalling \$4,000 will be distributed to 190 high school graduates of Japanese descent in Southern California, according to Masami Sasaki, president, Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund, Inc.

Cash awards of \$100 to \$350 will be given, in addition to runner-up awards. Application forms may be obtained by writing JATCSF, 125 Weller St., or by telephoning 626-5139 or 626-8378. All applications must be postmarked not later than June 21, 1970.

Buddhist bookstore

LOS ANGELES — The Buddhist Churches of America has opened its bookstore in Little Tokyo at 239 E. 2nd St.

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Long NC-WNDC agenda looks forbidding but May meet far from being boresome

By SHIG SUGIYAMA

Los Altos
The agenda for the NC-WN District Council meeting of May 3 gave no hint of matters of unusual interest. A lengthy agenda usually leads to tired and bored delegates.

But perhaps it was the proximity of the National Convention which stirred those gathered at Los Altos Golden Pavilion since there seemed to be more than the usual amount of individual politicking going on. Perhaps it was tension over Indo-China, too, and widespread campus disorders.

Whatever the cause, and with an assist from the "unsilent few" who can be counted on to live up any District meeting, the 2nd quarterly under the guidance of District Governor Kengo Terashita, concluded with delegates tired but not bored.

Committee Reports

In the afternoon session, Grant Shimizu of Recognitions and National Planning led off committee reports, covering recommendations of the Regional Planning Commission group which met in April to discuss the results of the National Planning Commission chapter surveys.

Ed Hoshino, Civil Rights, urged chapters to implement the District Civil Rights Policy Statement adopted at last year's Reno meeting, then received the Council's endorsement of a resolution originally proposed by the PSWDC which would encourage the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank to participate in the Federally insured Student Loan Program.

What had begun as a brief exposition of some of the possible variations in perceptions and approaches to ethnic studies appeared to be concluding on a note critical of the products of one group active in the field when Edison Uno, member and avid protagonist of the JACP, rose from the floor to rebut the critique by attempting to discredit all three previous speakers.

What could have developed into a free-swinging debate,

Shig Sugiyama, Public Relations and Education, covered the background and rationale for the District's ethnic studies survey project initiated in March, then relinquished the podium to Taka-sa Matsueda of the San Mateo County Multi-Cultural Curriculum Development Committee, who had asked to be permitted to speak on the work of the Japanese American Curriculum Project. (JACP) Chairman Florence Yoshiwara had discussed the JACP and its work at the January DC meeting at Sacramento).

'Bay Leaf' Critique

Matsueda proceeded to critique some JACP articles in the publication "Bay Leaf" as to their factual and historical veracity and failure to relate descriptions of Japanese American life to significant Japanese cultural traditions, and to mention his efforts to have some of the material corrected prior to publication.

Nelson Dong, pre-law student at Stanford, then followed with his critique along the same lines based on a Stanford University student group analysis of the same and similar materials.

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which incidentally would have reinforced the first speaker's original observation that the matter of ethnic studies is extremely complex with many perspectives and approaches, brought to a close by Governor Terashita to permit continuation with the remainder of the agenda items.

JAL Fellowship

Following Haruo Ishimaru's report on the activities of the National Cultural Heritage Committee and sister cities projects, Jim Kimoto, Nominations, covered the schedule leading to the DC elections slated for Nov. 8 at the fourth quarterly session to be co-hosted by the Contra Costa and Berkeley Chapters in Berkeley.

Kimoto also announced that the District JACL-JAL Fellowship Committee had selected Wayne Maeda, student at San Francisco State, as the District's first nominee for the Fellowship award and Edison Uno as the second nominee.

With the District Oratorical contest still on tap and time running out, Tony Boch, 1000 Club, covered the rather inconclusive results of his chapter survey concerning the possible future direction of the 1000 Club.

John Yasumoto, Mike Masaka Testimonial area coordinator, discussed the Testimonial campaign program.

Grant Shimizu announced that consideration of the constitutional amendment which would change the term of office of the District Governor and his method of election would be deferred until the special pre-Convention DC meeting slated for June 28 at San Francisco.

Youth Report

Carolyn Uchiyama, District Youth Council, reporting on the programs and activities of the DYC and Jr. JACL chapters stated the NC-WN DYC position opposing the imposition of age limits on membership in Jr. JACL chapters with the cogent argument that age limits would demolish three quarters of the existing Jr. chapters in the district.

Rather than avoid the issue, Governor Terashita ruled that introduction of the resolution would be permitted and that it would be voted upon.

The initial voice vote being inconclusive, a roll call vote

George Raba, National Nominations, announced the names of confirmed candidates from the District for National offices, but not for publication.

Still trying to squeeze in other business matters with the scheduled time already run out — Edison Uno covered the Title II repeal hearing in Congressional committee, Ross Harano, visiting from Chicago, covered the highlights of the plans for the Chicago convention.

Neil Gotanda announced the formation of a new Liberation Chapter in San Francisco, promised cooperation with the existing San Francisco Chapter and asked for DC's support.

Cambodia Resolution

With only announcements remaining to be covered before adjournment, the coffee and refreshments already laid out for some time, Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, Oakland Chapter president, introduced a resolution from the floor calling on chapters to wire President Nixon protesting American involvement in Cambodia in a racist war.

The initial silence and hesitation among delegates was followed by a suggestion that the resolution was improperly introduced without advance notification, a counterargument that the recency of events and the need for timely action precluded advance notification, arguments that the delegates present were not sufficiently knowledgeable about the issues or the facts to make a valid judgment in the matter, counterarguments that everyone had access to the President's message on the subject and to recent news reports and that all citizens, particularly delegates present, had a responsibility to keep abreast of current events.

Rather than avoid the issue, Governor Terashita ruled that introduction of the resolution would be permitted and that it would be voted upon.

The initial voice vote being inconclusive, a roll call vote

Continued on Page 4

JACL-Blue Shield enrolls 460 more

SAN FRANCISCO—Going beyond the company requirement of 300 for a successful enrollment, the JACL-Calif. Blue Shield health plan added 464 new subscribers for May 1 total of almost 2,300 subscribers, it was announced by John T. Yasumoto, plan chairman.

Quarterly premiums now total over \$100,000 from members in most NC-WNDC chapters and all CDC chapters now participating in the plan. A new health plan brochure is now ready for distribution. Most significant change in the area of major medical is the increase to \$30,000 in benefits with \$1,000 automatically renewable each year and outpatient psychiatric care, Yasumoto explained.

Assisting on the administrative committee are: James Tsurumoto, CLU, v.p.; Ed Moriuchi, CPA, Sec.; Kikuo Nakahara, CPA, Treas.; Yasuo Abiko, Tad Hirota, Percy Masaki, Tony Yokomizo, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Satow, adv.; Mrs. Mary Isuye, admin. asst. and Haruo Ishimaru, CLU, coordinator.

Serving as chapter commissioners are:

Goro Endo, Berkeley; Frank Kubota, Clavis; Joe Sugawara and Newton Levenski, Contra Costa County; Jim Yamaguchi, Contra Costa; Delano; James Tsurumoto, CLU, Eden Township; George Furukawa, Florin; Mike Yoshimoto, Fowler; Robert Tomlinaga, French Camp; Bob Taubota, Fresno; Kazuo Masuda, Livingston-Merced; George Nakao and Harry Fukumitsu, Marysville; Tony Yokomizo, Oakland; Robert Okamura, Parlier; Coma K. Sakamoto, Placer County; George Hosaka, Reedley; Wilson Makabe, Reno; Percy Masaki, Sacramento; Paul Sugawara, San Francisco; Dr. Bert Shimokusu, San Mateo; Kaz Komoto, Sanger; Alan Masumoto, Selma; George Matsumoto, Stockton; and Frank Nii, Tulare County.

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Departure Date: Aug. 23, 1970 |
| B. Asia Summer EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. B. Kinyu
Departure Date: June 21, 1970 | L. Asahi Summer Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Sugimura
Departure Date: July 28, 1970 | P. Asia EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mrs. K. Tsuboi/
Mr. T. Yamaguma
Departure Date: Aug. 30, 1970 |
| C. Okinawa Orient EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. R. Akamine
Departure Date: June 21, 1970 | M. Asahi EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mrs. M. Miyamoto
Departure Date: Aug. 11, 1970 | Q. EXPO Nisei Fun Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Shindo
Departure Date: Aug. 30, 1970 |
| D. Yamato Summer EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mrs. P. Mikuni
Departure Date: June 21, 1970 | N. Asahi Mid-summer EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. A. Kobayashi
Departure Date: Aug. 18, 1970 | R. Okinawa Orient EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. R. Akamine
Departure Date: Aug. 30, 1970 |
| E. Kenji Summer Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. K. Nakamura
Departure Date: June 21, 1970 | | |
| F. Asahi Summer EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. H. Nogawa
Departure Date: June 23, 1970 | | |
| G. Miyako Summer EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Hashimoto
Departure Date: June 26, 1970 | | |
| H. "NOE" EXPO Summer Tour
Conductor: Mr. G. Takahashi
Departure Date: June 27, 1970 | | |
| I. Nisei-Sansei Fun and Study Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Uvate
Departure Date: June 28, 1970 | | |
| J. Aichi Pref. Volunteer Summer Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Kishida
Departure Date: June 28, 1970 | | |

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On Second Thought
Warren Furutani

The Big Apple

Warren Furutani, a feature columnist in the *Gidra* since its first issue hit the streets a year ago, spent some time at a meeting with Asian American groups on the East Coast and in the Midwest on assignment as JACL field director, special projects. The enthusiasm of his first visit to the City bursts forth as exhilaratingly as any other westerner can testify, for New York, a "westerner" is anyone who lives west of the Hudson River.—Ed.

I know my way around L.A. As a matter of fact, L.A. is my town. I mean, I grew up here and I definitely know where most everything is at. Come to think of it, I also know my way around San Francisco like a native: the good restaurants and other noteworthy places. Dig it! They are the two biggest cities on the West Coast yet they're just like my own neighborhoods.

So I drive up to San Francisco, meet with some people, then off to the airport. My next stop, the "Big Apple" (New York to you people who aren't too hip). The movie on the flight was "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (what'd you expect to see—"Battle of Algiers"?), and it was cloudy all the way until Ohio. Finally, the flight came to its end. The plane descended into the snow storm which was there to greet the big city kid from the West.

The last few minutes of the flight were rough, but my concern had turned to my stomach. It wasn't that I was hungry; it was because my stomach was taking the flight a little more seriously. Saliva started to fuse into my mouth. Repeated convulsions moved my stomach, but finally the plane landed. I was really relieved to have contact with the ground, and my mind changed gears and focused on bright lights and the Big City.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Broadway: Fifth Avenue; Times Square; Harlem; the Village; Spanish Harlem; the Bronx; Wall Street; Station Island Ferry; the Subway; Coney Island; Nathan's Hot Dogs; Out of Sight New York; New York, New York.

Man, is it cold! I mean I appreciate the cuisine and atmosphere, but enough's enough. So here's this big city kid from the West standing in the midst of Kennedy Airport. His arms full of luggage, his molars frozen together, he has no warm coat, his nose is running and he only has one phone number to call.

Insecurity: (in-se-cu-ri-ty, n.) 1. not safe; unprotected, 2. feeling anxiety, 3. not firm or dependable.

Well, luckily the person I called was home, and with her sisterly words and directions I regained my confidence and proceeded to paint the "Big Apple" in my mind. New York is entirely different from Los Angeles. In L.A. the city spreads out, but in New York it goes straight up. The downtown and uptown areas only change because of ascending and descending street numbers. (The higher the street number the farther uptown you get.) In New York I was more aware of the hustle and bustle of the big city. Imagine rush hour on the Harbor freeway and add a couple of million color blind pedestrians, this is what New York is like during business hours.

I'm a law abiding citizen so most naturally I don't walk the red lights (you know, no

good engineer would run a red light—Engineer Bill). You can recognize tourists in New York because they're the only ones who obey the lights. New Yorkers play a constant game of Russian Roulette with the drivers of vehicles, and people say L.A. is bad?

I saw and did all the things you're supposed to do in New York. You know, spit from the 107th floor of the Empire State Building (the wind blew it back into my face), ride by the Statue of Liberty and flip it the bird, try to hail a taxi cab while wearing a fatigue jacket, and walk through Central Park at night. New York lived up to all my expectations, but there was one place in particular that stimulated all my senses, the subway.

THE SUBWAY

I had preconceived ideas about the infamous subway. I had seen the movies "The Incident" and "Leroi Jones' 'The Dutchman'" so I knew what riding the subway was about and finally I rode it late one night. The tunnels were empty and the only thing you can do is read the dirty words on the poles and benches. In the distance the noise of working machinery slowly builds to a crescendo. The sound comes closer and the noise reaches a deafening pitch. You expect the mechanical earth worm to whiz on past with such force that it creates a vacuum, but instead it miraculously grinds to a halt.

The doors open, preoccupied people shift from either being on the inside or the outside. I picked a seat with a good vantage point.

There were several people in the same car and the stage was set. A tall woman was reading the paper, it was the "Dear Abby Column" and I knew she had lust on her mind. A man in a tattered coat, obviously a person with sick thoughts was holding on to the pole, a rapist no doubt.

Two young hippie types with long hair — waiting for someone. Ah yes, and a couple of apathetic individuals who would stand by and watch while I was beat and robbed (I knew they were apathetic because their eyes were closed). My tension and fear

Mr. Maki discovers he's not the oldest as Auxiliary visits Laguna Home

Mr. Maki, age 91, served as guide for the members of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary who were visiting the Laguna Honda Home on a sunny Saturday afternoon (May 2).

These annual visits of Issei residents have meant leaving them with a small plate of sushi and manju, some conversation and reading matter. This year, there were Issei Centennial medallions added to the goodies.

Sandy Ouye, Auxiliary chairman, handed a medallion to Maki-san, who noted he had received JACL's invitation to the "Issei No Afternoon" program last month.

Visiting all the wards where Issei were resting (a list of Japanese patients had been provided by the Home), Maki-san soon found he was not the oldest Issei. A gentleman, now hard of hearing, of 98 years began to sing aloud a Japanese song for the visitors, when Maki-san interrupted him because a patient in the next bed was fast asleep. Though toothless, the nonagenarian was able to munch on his manju because his gums were hard as teeth.

Hustled by Maki-san to keep on the move (visiting hours are from 1 to 3 p.m.), the Auxiliary members obliged. On another floor, one Issei man recognized the visit-

Central Cal DC scholarship winners selected

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO — Keith Matsuo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ky Matsuo of Kingsburg and Marian L. Yamagata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamagata of Reedley are the winners of the Central California JACL District Council scholarships. There were approximately 30 applicants.

Both winners were very active on campus and here are some of their accomplishments. Keith is student body president of Kingsburg High, sophomore and junior class representative to the student council, life member of California Scholarship Federation, American Chemical Society awardee and honorary member of Rotary Club of Kingsburg.

Marian was president of Tri-Gray Y, secretary of California Scholarship Federation, Yearbook staff, Bank of American Certificate Winner for Mathematics, Reader's Digest Valedictorian awardee.

The Citizenship Achievement Award winners were: Leroy Morishita of Sanger-Del Rey, Gale Okajima of Sanger, William Mochizuki of Roosevelt High of Fresno, Jane Yamaguchi of Clovis, Edwin Shiba of Oroqui, Irene Ikeda of Clovis.

Leroy Morishita was class salutatorian, student body president at Sanger High. Gale Okajima is a CSF Life member. Fresno-Madera Counties Honor Chorus.

William Mochizuki was president of North Yosemite League Associated student councils, California Association of Student Councils District 14 and an Eagle Scout. Jane Yamaguchi was the winner of two Outstanding Achievement awards at Central Valley Science Fair, co-valedictorian, editor for literary magazine.

Edwin Shiba was class president at Oroqui High, captained the football teams.

Irene Ikeda of Clovis High is listed in Who's Who among American High School Students, CSF life member, plus with the Fresno-Madera County Honor Orchestra.

grew, but nothing happened. Everyone got off a their respective stations, and the long hair flipped instead of the hair when they left. Man, nothing happened at all. And you want to know something else; I asked many natives of New York about the "Big Apple" and no one knew what I was talking about.—Gidra.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:
8 Sacramentans named for awards

pating organizations, while the final judging is done by a panel of three judges, usually educators from the various institutions in the area.

This year, the annual graduates dinner-dance at which the winners are to be announced will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, on June 20.

Cultural

Asian culture week

SACRAMENTO — The Asian Club of Sacramento City College is hosting Culture Week May 13-15 on campus with speakers from the Filipino, Japanese and Chinese communities. Carnegie Ouye, JACL chapter president, and Henry Taketa were Japan Day speakers May 14.

Sports

Golf tournament

The third annual Gardena Valley JACL golf tournament will be held at Alondra Park golf course on Wednesday, June 24, beginning at 10 a.m., with Harry Nasu, who initiated the tournament, continuing to serve as general chairman. Starting times are limited to the first 100 men and 25 women golfers signing up.

For the Women

Rummage sale

The San Francisco JACL Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on May 23-24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hamilton Square Recreation Center, Steiner and Post Sts. This is an annual fund-raising event for the Auxiliary's Laguna Honda Home visits and other community service functions.

WEST L.A. JACL AUX'Y SUPPORTS S.S. HOPE

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary members approved a \$1,000 donation in the name of Dr. David Sheldon to the S.S. Hope, the American good-will hospital ship serving various underdeveloped countries of the world.

Dr. Sheldon, now of Bishop, Calif., served aboard the S.S. Hope as surgeon. He recently addressed the Auxiliary and in appreciation to him for his informative talk, the Auxiliary granted the donation.

East-West Players to present prize play

LOS ANGELES — "Tondemonai—Never Happen," a prize-winning play by Soon Talk Oh, will be staged by the East-West Players beginning May 28, the second play in the Season '70 series, at Players Lab, 1629 Griffith Park Blvd.

Mako plays the lead role in the play which won in the first national Asian-American playwrighting contest on an Asian American theme. "Tondemonai—Never Happen" is set in a wartime evacuation center.

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SCREEN GEMS TELEVISION

Warren Furutani, a feature columnist in the *Gidra* since its first issue hit the streets a year ago, spent some time at a meeting with Asian American groups on the East Coast and in the Midwest on assignment as JACL field director, special projects. The enthusiasm of his first visit to the City bursts forth as exhilaratingly as any other westerner can testify, for New York, a "westerner" is anyone who lives west of the Hudson River.—Ed.

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PC-WNDC -

Continued from Page 3

was taken resulting in 4 chapter delegations in favor of the resolution, 14 opposed, 1 abstention (with two chapters splitting). Lack of time and the emotionally charged air precluded discussion or even mention of the substantive issues in the matter.

But despite the defeat of the resolution, it did appear that most of those present were deeply and emotionally concerned about the apparent escalation of American involvement in Indo-China and that defeat of the resolution did not necessarily signify unqualified or substantial positive support for the President's decision on Cambodia.

Despite the preponderance of organizational matters, the issues which sparked the greater response and interest were the two items of community and national interests. Or perhaps it was that the un-silent few responded to only the broader issues.

Oratorical Contest

The oratorical contestants provided the older "Establishment" types with a refreshing insight into the idealism and youthful optimism of young America as they developed their perceptions of "Understanding — the Basis for the Changing JACL."

Since the National finals are still to be held in Chicago, it would not be fair to the District's contestant to divulge the approach of the winning orator. Suffice it to say that all contestants performed magnificently and it is regrettable that only one will go on to Chicago.

The winners, announced at the evening banquet, were Julia Sachiyo Yamaguchi, Stockton Chapter, 1st place; Ronald Uyeda, San Jose Chapter, 2nd place; and Karen Kiyomi Fujii, Contra Costa Chapter, 3rd place.

The sumptuous banquet of Chinese cuisine, a delightful change from the usual roast beef, was enjoyed by a capacity crowd of over 300. Toastmaster for the evening was John T. Price, with Rev. Ken Helms giving the Invocation and Benediction.

Chapter of Year

During the banquet, the District's Chapters of the Year were announced by Dr. Harry Hatasaka. First place went to the Sacramento Chapter, 2nd place to San Jose, and 3rd place to Contra Costa.

The highlight of the even-

ing was guest speaker Harry McMillan, head football coach at San Jose State, who spoke on "Motivation."

Spiced with anecdotes from his early days in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and holding rapt attention of those present, Harry developed his theme that the concept of "freedom" and "liberty" confronts us with a paradox since there can be "no freedom without discipline," and that discipline is learned and cannot be gained overnight.

McMillan contended that the young of today want standards and guidelines, but also want to know the "why?" Knowing "why" provides motivation and those motivated perform better, but motivation must be at "both ends"—reward as well as punishment. At the same time, no matter how much we may try, we cannot see completely what motivates others, we can't see the other's prejudices and hang-ups. Thus communication and understanding is essential.

Although the anecdote about

Dr. Noguchi speaker for L.A. Memorial Day rites

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner-county coroner, will be the keynote speaker of the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council Memorial Day service at Evergreen Cemetery, May 30, 11 a.m. Roy Shira, DAV Nisei Chapter 100 commander and NVCC chairman, will preside.

S.F. Miyako Hotel starts on two-floor expansion

SAN FRANCISCO — Work on a single story-basement extension to the south of Miyako Hotel at Japanese Cultural and Trade Center has started to accommodate street-level offices and dining hall on the lower floor. Plans to add more hotel rooms were dropped, according to Yoho Emi, general manager of Kintetsu Enterprises, owners of the hotel.

Head branch librarian

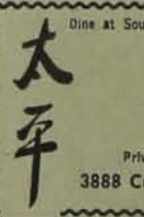
SAN FRANCISCO — Hiroshi Kashiwagi was named librarian in charge of the Western Addition branch library at Geary and Scott Sts., one of the newest in the system. He was in charge of purchasing Chinese and Japanese books as well as works on Buddhism prior to his appointment.



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his training of a family dog to illustrate his point about how discipline really gave the dog of the story more freedom may have seemed inappropriate to some, particularly those up-tight, it was evident that the audience was receptive and appreciative of McMillan's insights into the role of motivation and discipline in the lives of young people, as evidenced by the prolonged applause at the end of his speech.

Hosted by the Sequoia Chapter, Chapter President Dr. Ken Kato and his committee outdid themselves in superintending the arrangements for the Council meeting and banquet. John Enomoto served as Committee Chairman; Lou Sugimoto, general arrangements; Ami Doi, registration; Hara Tsukushi, pre-registration; Tom Yamane and Jay Sasagawa, finance.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Expo '70

Hawaii's Pavilion at Expo '70 is a first class disgrace, according to a Honolulu reporter who visited it recently. Hawaii's is located next to Russia's—where people wait as long as five hours to get in. And when they come out, many look for a rest room. They think Hawaii's pavilion is the rest room. According to Hawaii's Dept. of Planning and Economic Development, the pavilion cost breakdown is as follows: building, machinery and landscaping—\$265,000; the exhibition—\$250,000; operations—\$265,000. The question is: Where did the money go?

Univ. of Hawaii

Jack W. Hall, former ILWU regional director in Hawaii and now a v.p. in the international union, has deplored the seizure of the Air Force ROTC building at the Univ. of Hawaii. "I see nothing wrong with protests," Hall said, "but not seizing property."

The U.H. faculty senate May 6 recommended by a 42-24 vote dropped academic credit for ROTC courses taught by military officers who do not qualify as regular faculty members. This has been interpreted to mean there will be no ROTC program at the University next year. The Student Senate, on the other hand, voted May 5 after long debate to retain academic credit for ROTC courses. Final evaluation will be made by the Board of Regents.

Student radicals pulled out of the ROTC building April

29, giving U.H. Pres. Harlan Cleveland a chance to breathe. But right wing pickets in front of Washington Place kept the heat on Gov. John A. Burns. The pickets, varying in number from 40 to nearly 200 at times, want Burns to oust both Cleveland and Dr. Oliver M. Lee of the university's political science department.

Yoshiko Yanagi and Davor Jedicke were married by the Rev. Robert Warner on the steps of the U.H. ROTC building recently with Warner in a white T-shirt, gold pants and bare feet. Warner turned to Jedicke and said, "Do you hear that, Davor baby? You'd better come through now!" It was a new-style wedding, humorous and deliberately anti-institutional, and the young audience seemed to like it.

An unusual college-level 14-credit course in the Japanese language has been put together at the Univ. of Hawaii's Hilo campus. The course will allow a student to do two years of work in one year. It will also allow him to leave the course, with full credit, at any time during that year if he meets the completion criteria. The course will represent almost a half-time study program for students at the Hilo campus.

No Evidence

After a day-long hearing, Circuit Judge Allen R. Hawkins April 30 dismissed charges of possessing marijuana against Henry C. Watson, 26, a suspended Lihua High School teacher. Hawkins said he based his decision "solely on lack of evidence to establish possession."

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has urged approval of her bill to allow municipalities to ac-

quire surplus federal lands for parks. Mrs. Mink testified before a House Interior subcommittee of which she is a member. She emphasized her bill would allow the conveyance of surplus federal lands for parks and recreation purposes at 50 per cent of the value or less.

Political Scene

The expected Burns-Gill primary battle for the Democratic nomination for governor this year will not "cause an irreparable split in the party," Rep. Mink predicted. But Mrs. Mink, generally considered more friendly with the forces of Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, said she plans to keep out of the infighting which is expected to occur when Gill tries to defeat Gov. John A. Burns.

The state senate has paid tribute to Hebben Porteus, whose 30 years of unbroken service in the legislature ends at the adjournment of the present session. Senate Democrats noted a resolution to the 6th District Republican leader, stating that he is the only man ever to have served both as minority and majority leader in both houses of the legislature.

State Sen. Nadoo Yoshinaga was honored as "a man of the future" at a gala testimonial dinner held in his honor April 22 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village's Coral Ballroom. Some 1,200 persons turned out for the \$100-a-plate dinner held for Yoshinaga, who is serving his 16th year as a Democratic state legislator from Maui. "He's not a member of the Old Guard. He's a man ahead of time," said Gov. John A. Burns, the dinner's key speaker.

Names in the News

James I. Nishimoto, son of the Masato Nishimotos of 1805-A Colburn St., has been commissioned an army 2nd Lt. following graduation from the Infantry Officers Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Twenty civil service employees have been nominated for Male of the Year in Hawaii. The award is sponsored by the Honolulu Executive Board. Nominated are Lee M. Adcock, John M. Agard, William T. Fujimoto, Antonio Gonzalez, Lawrence E. Gro-machey, Douglas M. Gussak, Stanley M. Hirokawa, Chester E. Kaimura, Edward K. Katada, Henry M. Kishinami, Clayton N. Kunitzaki, Valdemar H. Myle, Edward Y. Nakamura, Larry F. Nanod, John B. Neely, Robert D. Owa, Benjamin Y. O. Sue, Francis M. Yano and Howard H. Yee.

Lucille Ball will film three "Here's Lucy" TV shows in Hawaii this summer. Miss Ball and her executive producer-husband, Gary Morton, arrived in Honolulu recently to take a look at Makaha Inn, where one of the episodes will be filmed. The other two shows will be filmed on Matsun's plush liner, the Lurline. Production is set for June.

The United Okinawan Society of Hawaii has elected Masato Kamisato its president. Neal Goya was named the society's man of the year. Other officers elected are: Neal Goya, president; Fumio Teruya, Akira Sakima, Reynold Teruya, v.p.; Tom Higa, executive sec.; Stanley Nakamura, ass't executive sec.; June Arakawa, Eng. sec.; Robert Akamine, ass't Sec.; Harry Hiza, Japanese sec.; Frank Teruya, ass't Japanese sec.; Richard Zukeran, treas.; Yelchi Shibamoto, ass't treas.; Harold Ito, Henry Ueyahiro, Koten Kaneshiro, Yukio Teguchi and Sam Takushi, aud.

Police Blotter

Eugene K. Kepa, 28, of 41-47 Oluolu St., Waimanalo, has been charged by police with stealing a visitor's rented car parked at Sandy Beach Park. A man who was making a film involving nude hippies finished the day \$50 poorer, and his female star and a buxom hippie teen-ager were hauled away on charges of indecent exposure. Maui hippies for a fee were being filmed in the nude for a movie being produced by a man named W. J. McFarland. Maui police descended on the hippies and quickly arrested the "stars"—Debra Williams, 23, a model, and Connie Ewing, 18, of Makaha, Maui. Police said McFarland posted \$25 bail for each of the young women and they were released.

Sports Scene

Francis Fumai has announced his retirement as baseball coach of the St. Louis Crusaders after this season. This is the second "retirement" for

Funeral for his Crusader post. He retired after the 1959 season, then returned to coaching in 1966. Fumai became head coach of the St. Louis nine in 1944.

Deaths

Harold C. Pate, Honolulu fire chief from 1956 to 1959, died recently at St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu. He had served with the Honolulu Fire Dept. since 1927 when he started as a regular fireman. In 1946 he was named assistant fire chief. After 31 years of service, Pate retired and was replaced by his deputy fire chief, William K. Blaisdell.

Albert P. Nahalea, of 208 Todd Ave., Hilo, died recently at St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu. He was 59. He was one of the Univ. of Hawaii's greatest football players and was a noted authority on old Hawaii. Nahalea played center on university teams from 1929 through 1933. The team was coached by Otto Klum. He was captain in 1932. He returned to Hilo following graduation and worked in sports and recreation.

Traffic Fatality

A McCully man was killed and five other persons were injured—one seriously—in a head-on collision on N. King St. near Liliha St. Dead at the scene with severe head injuries was Torn Matsuoaka, 50, of 126 Date St., a maintenance painter. In guarded condition at Queen's Medical Center with head injuries and fractures was Tetuso Matsumoto, 50, of 2340 S. Beretania.

Student Aid

Continued from Front Page
gram locally, were also being urged to contribute to the JACL Office.

Applicants may call Jeffrey Matsui, national associate director, or Ron Wakayabashi, field director, youth services, for further information and application forms at 626-4471. Deadline for filing is June 15, 1970 with expectations that the awards would be made prior to the start of the fall semester.

Oakland Garden Show deficit since '63 clear

OAKLAND—The California Spring Garden and Home Show is out of debt for the first time since 1963, according to Frank H. Ogawa, president of the sponsoring First District Agricultural Assn. The show moved from the Coliseum this year to the Lakeside Park Garden Center, reducing the budget from \$125,000 to \$35,000 to account for the financial success.

'Hand-in-Hand' club

CHICAGO — Parents of exceptional children here have chosen "Hand-in-Hand" as the name of their group, translated from the Japanese: Te wo Tsunagu Kai. It meets on the second Fridays at the JASC Bldg., 4427 N. Clark St.

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HORATIO ALGER AWARD — Sen. Hiram Fong is shown with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale after receiving a Horatio Alger Award.

SEN. HIRAM FONG

Winner of Horatio Alger Award

NEW YORK—U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong, who built successful careers in law, business, and public office, was honored May 6 with a Horatio Alger award for achieving outstanding success despite humble beginnings. Once a poor, barefoot Kalih boy who started earning a living from the age of 4, Fong was one of 10 prominent men who received bronze plaques in a presentation ceremony at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

Award winners were selected through balloting at 500 colleges and universities throughout the country. Fong, first U.S. senator of Oriental ancestry, is the first person from Hawaii to receive the award.

Another recipient was Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, first Negro to be elected chief executive of a major American city.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, famed minister and author, presented the awards on behalf of the non-profit American Schools & Colleges Association.

The award is named after the author of the "rags to riches" novels in which youth-

ful heroes won fame and fortune through hard work, honesty and determination. In accepting the award with "heartfelt appreciation," Fong said, "I do not know of another economic, social or political system anywhere which rewards individual effort more generously than our own."

But beyond individual recognition, Fong said the award signifies the support which the system has received from generations of Americans. Referring to the average working Americans as the "unsung heroes," Fong said: "They are the backbone of our Nation. They are the working majority who built our country and who sustain it today. They receive no medals or citations or plaques. Yet, without these loyal, hard-working people, we would have no America—at least not the kind of America we want."

During the past 24 years, 174 Americans have received the Horatio Alger award. They include former Presidents Eisenhower and Hoover, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Conrad Hilton, Arthur Goldberg, and Eddie Rickenbacker.

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

JERRY ENOMOTO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6 Friday, May 22, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

'NISEI OF BIENNIUM'

Historically, the JACL "Nisei of the Biennium" recognitions program dates back to 1950 and the idea at that time was to honor the Nisei who made the greatest contribution to the cause of the Japanese Americans. The basis for award was to be made to answer the question: "Which Nisei made the great number of non-Japanese Americans more liberal or sympathetic toward the cause of the Nisei?" Special accomplishments in special fields were not then considered. Judging was to be done by a panel of non-Japanese judges.

As the bienniums sped by, special achievements were recognized since Nisei were proud of such accomplishments. The enconiums included, "Being a credit to all persons of Japanese ancestry." These later were refined to say: "Signal success and meritorious accomplishment which have helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry."

And "Nisei" eventually included naturalized Issei citizens and Japanese Americans in general. In the past 20 years, all nominees have been persons residing on the continental United States.

Today, the Nisei of the Biennium is conferred upon a person of Japanese ancestry who has contributed immeasurably toward the purposes of the JACL: advancing the general welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the U.S., exhibiting good citizenship by exemplary conduct and active participation, acquainting fellow Americans with persons of Japanese ancestry, etc.

The original criterion still reigns, but it's the question of how the criterion is to be applied that has become the subject of public discussion in recent weeks. This is the first time the matter has been openly aired prior to the announcement of the awardee, as noted in the exchange of letters printed elsewhere in this issue.

We believe all JACL committees should constantly improve their method of operation and the notion that the nominating procedures in recognitions should be tightened is something we have privately urged for several bienniums. The current controversy dwells in the area of final selection.

We have long felt a number of categories should be devised, and nominations accepted from all quarters, including Nisei newspapermen who make it their business to know what Nisei are doing from day-to-day. We also felt none of the nominations ought to be publicized ahead of time. Chapter involvement would come after preliminary selections are made, by their securing additional data and references from the candidates at the direction of the recognitions committee.

The district recognitions chairman won't be out of the picture completely, since he would be the man to develop a district recognitions program—rather than merely acting as a go-between for national and the local chapters.

In view of what's happening this year, JACL's recognitions program will undoubtedly come under wide scrutiny within the organization. How candidates are initially selected is a substantial element deserving attention.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 26, 1945

ILWU suspends Stockton local for anti-Nisei action; move hailed by Sec. of Interior Ickes as "forthright" as ILWU officials fight racism with house-to-house campaign among membership. . . . Canada reverses policy, inducts Nisei into service. . . . Return of 442nd to Italian front surprised German troops, breaking six month stalemate in the Apennines. U.S. Fifth Army reveals. . . . 442nd units liberate Carrara, Italian city famous for its marble quarry. . . . Night-riding gunmen attack two Nisei homes (Miyoko Masada and Masaru Miyamoto) in Selma. . . . WRA publication, "Nisei in Uniform," irks three California congressmen (Engle, Leroy Johnson, Jack Anderson); tells of Nisei in Pacific. . . . WRA urged to breakdown anti-Nisei feeling of workers in California. . . . WRA Director Dillon Myer asserts relocation program will

continue despite west coast terrorism.

Sgt. Rodney Higashi (Kapaa, Kauai) flies 150 combat missions as aerial gunner against Japan in the Pacific; had been drafted before the war while at Detroit auto mechanic, sent to Florida air corps base for training and assignment with Fifth Air Force. . . . Sgt. Paul Sakai, veteran of North Africa campaign, asks passage of Calif. FEPC bill at state Assembly hearing. . . . Calif. State Senate bills to restrict "disloyal" citizens. Sen. Burns backs attempt to forbid property ownership.

Nisei Japan: "Nisei and Post-war Japan" (roles for Nisei to reconstruct Japan democratically).

Editorial: "Weasel Words" (Sen. Burns' bills seen as land-grab scheme); "Racism Repudiated" (on action of Stockton ILWU).

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Hirabayashi:

a footnote in

Nisei history

By DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA

To the Saneel the name Gordon Hirabayashi is a footnote that keeps cropping up in the large number of books printed about the Evacuation days of World War II. To the Nisei he was the household name during the dark days of the War, one who dared stand up against injustice in the face of overwhelming and hysterical sentiments against

GUEST COLUMN

all Japanese, citizens and non-citizens alike. The magnitude of his courage has been forgotten in the ensuing years to most Americans; and to the present generation of activists, Gordon's crusade of nearly thirty years ago somehow lacks the pomp and the dramatic of the present day displays.

All this was unfurled before the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies gathering at the Fine Methodist Church Social Hall, when Gordon Hirabayashi spoke on April 24. In his relaxed and eloquent manner he spoke in an anecdotal pattern his experiences in challenging the United States government on two counts: Curfew violation and Failure to evacuate.

On December 7, 1941 Gordon was a student at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle. Outraged at the West Coast exclusion order which applied only to Japanese Americans, he fought back with the help of Gordon Hirabayashi Defense Committee set up by his non-Japanese friends in Seattle. He served his time in Seattle's King County Jail, Spokane's county jail, Tucson's federal prison in Arizona, and the McNeil Island federal prison near Tacoma, Washington.

His case was up before the Supreme Court when U.S. and Japan were locked in the Battle of Midway. Under tremendous pressure from government officials and the public, the Supreme Court bowed to the argument of "military necessity" and handed down an unanimous decision against Gordon Hirabayashi. Justice Robert H. Jackson who later was also to sit on the Nuremberg Trial had to face the Nazi statement they also acted out of "military necessity" as did the U.S. government against the Japanese Americans and that individually they were not guilty for the crimes committed by the Nazi government.

One anecdote stood out as a summation of Gordon Hirabayashi's tactics — which were non-violent and tempered at all times. At a restaurant in a small Wyoming town he was refused service because, "If I serve you, customers would avoid this place and I'll lose business." Gordon requested a table near the entrance door and promised the proprietor that for each customer who came and left because of his presence he would pay for the meal, and that he would not return the second time. Gordon had his meal, and paid for only his.

The proprietor was so impressed with Gordon's tactic, courage and the proof that thereafter no Japanese American was turned away from his restaurant. "I didn't need to blast him for my emotional need," Gordon said.

Gordon Hirabayashi also reflected on the Identity Crisis Living in Edmonton (Alberta, Canada) he does not need to wave his ethnic flag nor engage in aggressive attempts at gaining self-respect. He admitted that living here on the West Coast could be different. He said that every one needs respectable identity, and that once this is gained ethnic identity as such may not be necessary.

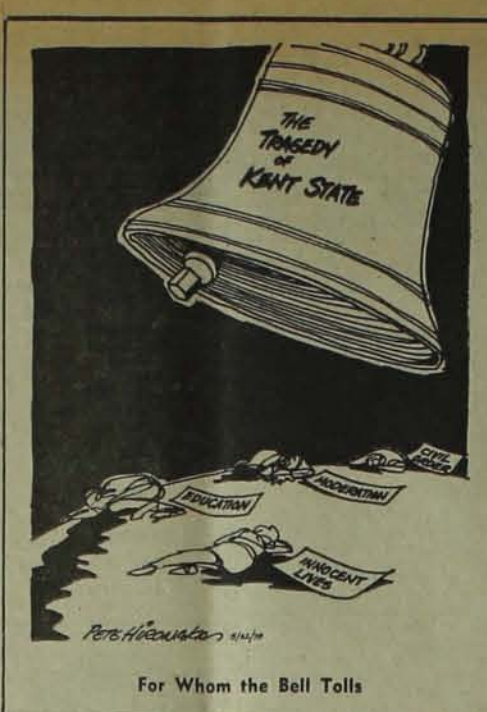
He found our recent hassle on Nisei as "quiet American" amusing. He is aware that the word "quiet" has become not respectable, but historically he found the title appropriate. He pointed out that "quiet" can also represent courage, capacity to work, etc.

Protests to be significant ought to come from positive stand rather than to be just against something, he said. He felt that activities based on constructive programs and objectives are not as exhilarating emotionally, but have a more lasting impact and is more meaningful. He pointed out both Nisei and Saneel's concern about discrimination, that having experienced as a target of discrimination, for so many years Nisei's concern is more personal than the Saneel whose concern is for broader human respect and concept.

At the conclusion of his talk one could not help thinking that there is a man who has a generation ahead of his time as a Nisei, a calm activist in a climate of personal crisis and national hysteria. Although his motivations for action were mainly personal, it again proves that if the cause is just, such action transcends individual limits to benefit mankind in general. —SFC JAC Newsletter.

Public Accommodations

The Dallas, Texas, City Council unanimously approved a public accommodation ordinance opening Dallas taverns, restaurants, hotels, pool halls and skating rinks to all persons regardless of race.



For Whom the Bell Tolls

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Nisei of Biennium

Editor:

I understand that the selection of the Nisei of the Biennium is done by a mixed panel of judges which includes people from outside the ethnic communities. I don't know the assumption behind the current procedure but I think it is relevant to discuss this in the light of related ramifications.

For central to the controversy surrounding the title of Bill Hosokawa's book was the matter of defining who we are and under whose

terms we define. This matter of an ethnic group's self-definition is of community and the concerns of ethnic studies programs — be it the public schools or in the universities. It would thus seem appropriate to re-examine what is involved when judges outside the community impart their views as to who epitomizes that group.

To illustrate: A friend of mine teaches in a ghetto school. In his classroom he has pictures of leaders his students feel symbolize their struggle. The portraits include Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael. When dignitaries visit the classroom the students are asked why they don't have pictures of people who "bring credit to the race," such as Edward Brooke, Joe Louis, or Marian Anderson. The students reply: "Those people you mention may be your idea of who brought credit to our race, but the ones we put up are our choices of who we think is important."

Does the Nisei of the Biennium represent the selection of Japanese Americans by Japanese Americans — or to what extent is the selection influenced by the views of outsiders (or by insiders sensitive to outside criteria) as to "who brings credit to your race?"

The consequences of who does the defining extends to books and studies about ethnic groups. The autonomy of a group's culture is dependent upon the control that group has in interpreting social realities about itself. As a point of reference it is worth noting that almost all the important studies on Jewish communities in America have been done by Jews. In contrast, studies on Mexican-Americans and Native Americans invariably have been done by people outside the ethnic community.

In other words the definition of the Jewish community is mainly the doing of their own scholars, whereas definitions of Third World minorities have invariably been what outsiders said they are to be.

The increasing voices of protest from minority groups about the scholarly perpetuation of bias challenge the claims to objectivity. Furthermore they suggest there is plenty to their demands that "outside researchers get off backs."

The interpretation of Asian Americans seems to be someplace in between. The appraisal of some 750 theses and dissertations done on topics related to the experiences of Asian Americans show that more than half of the studies have been done by researchers whose names suggest they are non-Asians. It might be well to reflect upon these observations in terms of who is interpreting and writing in the Japanese American Research Project.

Let's be misunderstood, all this is not to say that being a member of a minority group guarantees a lack of bias. There will always be bias, but in talking about self-identity and about who has a say in defining who we are, there is a distinction to be made between interpretations made by a minority group about itself and the bias that is brought in by one outside the community.

In light of all this and inasmuch as the selection of the Nisei of the Biennium heralds an exercise in self-definition, I would like to suggest that the selection committee seriously reconsider the current policy of including judges from outside the ethnic community. It would probably also do well to minimize the regional and generational bias

by having a selection committee that includes representatives from different age groups and areas rather than having the responsibility delegated to a district committee as it is done now.

These comments do not in any way take away from the roster of illustrious people already selected as Nisei of the Biennium. I am making these observations in the hope that Japanese Americans will reserve and exercise their own prerogatives to define who they are. If we are to talk of being taken seriously and standing up as equals, then the matter of defining who we are cannot be left up to anyone else but to ourselves.

ISAIO FUJIMOTO, Director

Asian-American Research Project, UC Davis

Opening Salvo

(These letters or its substance, first published in the San Francisco Nisei vernaculars, were also submitted to the PC Letterbox this past week. Despite the sparks emanating from the letters, we feel confident improvements will come as a result.—Ed.)

Editor:

There is an ugly dark cloud hanging over the coming selection of Nisei of the Biennium in the form of our National JACL President's memorandum written under the official National JACL banner and moving into JACL nationwide to JACL officials.

He writes of the "serious concern" about the possibility that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa might be selected the Nisei of the Biennium. His personal concern is that "his people" would be divided, and that he does "not see him as a deserving Nisei of the Biennium."

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Continued from Front Page

ong national lines but along Asian lines so far as the "life style in America" in concerned.

The JACL preamble has already been amended to change its previous particularization upon persons of Japanese ancestry, so that first steps toward a name change have started and the work JACL is now engaged in has wider application than just merely for persons of Japanese ancestry.

There are other signs in JACL today where action with other Asian groups is taking place, for example in the area of education.

Admittedly, the proposal to change JACL's name will be greeted by many loyal members and even the Washington Representative was quoted as saying that changing the name would kill its effectiveness.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1—"In looking at the youth today, we can see that JACL will continue to change. But in the future to identify with the roles it would undertake and the people it would serve. The youth today, for example, do not identify along separate national lines but that they do identify as Asians. Hence, the Planning Commission in California foresees this will undoubtedly happen and heinous taken seriously and we can say—let's consider it at this convention."

2—"The two suggested names mentioned were: (a) Oriental American Citizens League and (b) Asian American Citizens League."

3—"Establishing a national procedure of action whenever the change of name of community organization is being considered, we can say—let's consider it at this convention."

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for assistance. This is an example of how the Japanese community has much in common with Asian groups. Time is really overripe for joint Asian work in legislation, etc.

SHIMIZU: As for changing names of JACL, Nisei have long memories about the Chinese during WW2 and may not be hot for a change.

"We're Not Ready"

ENOMOTO: Thinking of the executive committee is that convention will take March's suggestion to invite representatives from the Chinese community to attend the convention. And that was it. The board was not ready to discuss a change in the name of the organization.

MITOMA: Maybe it's presumptuous for us to think the Chinese would participate when we start a separate arm. We need to meet with them first and discuss its possibility.

OKAMURA: We're not talking about JACL and CACA combining. We're talking of Chinese and Japanese getting together to form a working unit in the Japanese committee meeting on legislative matters in education. We worked a co-ordinating committee with the Chinese to join JACL. It is equipped to initiate this kind of action. The Chinese are not quite at this point. So JACL, if it change its name, it would be opening its doors. That's all we can do. But to join another organization, that would be more difficult.

SHIMIZU: Primary motive for separate arm seems to be political and the second aspect would be protecting the tax status of JACL.

SUZUKI: Perhaps this is the road to go rather than trying to change the name or joining organizations. I see this as psychological question—this name bit.

ENOMOTO: I see Bob Suzuki's point about changing the name of the organization but it is not a simple thing. There are plenty of people who dread the name being changed because of sentiment and the fear of Chinese joining the organization and then Chinese going to the "Red" or that Red China attacks U.S. and we have this Evacuation Act over our heads. The Japanese would be going against the Chinese. Some will fear through this borders on the ridiculous.

But what if the Japanese in the Washington office we have in JACL and I know Mike's feelings about changing the name even though Asian Americans are benefiting.

Washington Office

OKAMURA: I know Mike is being consulted on Asian matters, not just Japanese. He is already talking to people who are Asian Americans.