



U-NO Bar

Following is the text of the speech, abridged by Raymond Uno for publication this week, delivered Jan. 30 at the San Jose JACL Installation Dinner.

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President.

Eating such a delicious meal reminds me of a story entitled "Her Cup Runneth Over".

A lawyer was cross-examining the defendant.

"After you poisoned the coffee, your husband sat at the table and sipped it. Didn't you feel the slightest pity for him?"

"Yes," she answered. "There was just one moment when I

rebel on the inside: JACL President on the Outside

sort of felt sorry for him.

"When was that?" the lawyer wanted to know.

"When he asked for his second cup."

Fortunately for me, there will be no second term as JACL president, so people will not have to feel sorry for me.

Secretary's Hopes

I had an attractive, young, single girl as secretary while back. I have run into her several times recently and inquired about her marital status. She tells me she is still looking. I told her I would try to help her find an eligible bachelor, but informed her he may not have money. She said money isn't everything to me, but I would like a man who is tall, dark and handsome.

Likewise, JACL money isn't everything, but we would like to have some.

(Hereafter, a brief explanation of the JACL structure and committee system was explained. A short commentary on the following areas of our organization: community involvement, civil rights, Asian American experience, political awareness and workshops, youth and aged, the following new ventures were touched upon: brain bank, political arm, financial arm, business arm, public and private funding, leadership training for staff and members, and the use of consultants.)

A salesman stopped at a small town hotel and had difficulty getting a room. He was about to leave when the clerk stopped him and said, "I think I may be able to put you up. There are two beds up in room 22 and one is occupied by a woman. But there's a screen around her bed and she's sleeping soundly. Just go to your room quietly and everything will be all right."

His offer was quickly accepted. About twenty minutes later the salesman returned greatly excited.

"Good heavens," he cried. "The woman in that other bed is dead."

"I know that," said the clerk. "But how the devil did you find out?"

Awkward Situations

Sometimes, unwittingly or otherwise, we get ourselves into some very embarrassing or awkward situations. For young people, you can say, this is the story of their lives. At least that has been my experience ever since I can remember.

Whatever endeavor you undertake let your opponent know he has been in a battle, and, even if you lose, he will respect you. We as individuals and an organization should operate under this principle.

I now abhor physical combat of any type unless it involves some skill in a sport. I especially detest war and wish we could eliminate it forever. However, of the non-physical combat, I enjoy fighting for just causes. I guess it has been the transformation of internalizing the barbarian in myself and channeling my animal behavior into more constructive objectives. This, I suppose, is called becoming civilized.

As a Teenager

When I was 14, during the summer, I worked thinning beets and in the canneries. When I was 15, I worked as a gandy dancer on the railroad in an extra gang in Nevada. When I was 16, I worked on a section gang on the railroad. When I was 17, I volunteered for the army and was turned down when they went to my house to check on my background, and found out my real age from my mother's employer. I tried volunteering for the service on my 17th birthday, but my school would not let me graduate early and I needed my high school diploma to get into the Language School at Presidio. I finally made it right after my graduation and served four years, one year an involuntary extension because of the Korean War.

These years reinforced the rebel inside of me. From the time I was 14, I had to live away from home because of economics, and, fortunately, was put up by a family friend, but lived a very spoiled and self-imposed undisciplined life thereafter, except for my service time. However, everything I did and everywhere I went, I was the youngest, the smallest, and lowest ranking. Thus, I always, at least in my mind, ended up doing most of the dirty work or had the lowest priority in getting things. Of course, again, I got into my share of troubles and some quite serious.

Need for Education

The one thing my mother wanted me to do was get some education. That was the

JACL EDUCATION COMMITTEE HIRES HIRANO DIRECTOR

To Serve as JACL Link with Asian American Studies Centers

LOS ANGELES—Bob Suzuki, chairman of the JACL's National Education Committee, announced the appointment of Ronald M. Hirano, 27, as its National Director of Education. Hirano will act as staff to the committee and bear prime responsibility for the implementation of its programs.

"The hiring represents a direct link between the JACL education program and the Asian American Studies Centers. Ron will also act as staff coordinator for Asian American Studies Central in addition to being Director of Education," Suzuki said.

Asian American Studies Central is a consortium of Asian American Studies centers in the Southern California area. The group is seeking to establish contacts with other centers across the country.

Immediate Objectives

In order to make as large an impact as possible, one of the initial tasks of the new Director and the Education Committee will be the establishment of a National JACL Education Commission to promote the development of Asian American studies, and a general re-examination of the American educational system.

"I think that a coalition of Asian American Studies centers, JACL and concerned community people working together can make a significant contribution by providing the impetus for the inclusion of our history and culture in existing social science curriculum," Hirano stated.

"This type of program seeks to improve education by making it more reflective of our multicultural society."

In addition to his involvement with JACL and Studies Central, Hirano also teaches a course in the Ethnic Studies program at the University of Southern California. He was formerly the Assistant Director of the USC Center for Social Action, and a 1970 graduate of the Master's program there in public administration.

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10,973 Japanese citizens counted on U.S. east coast

NEW YORK—A total of 10,973 Japanese nationals are living in the Eastern Seaboard states, according to the census taken by the New York office of the Japanese consulate general. The figures are based on replies to inquiries received by Oct. 1, 1970.

The tally represents 4,297 families (6,051 male; 4,922 female) and 1,406 families are permanent residents, the remainder transient.

Vast majority (7,032) of the Japanese on the east coast are employed by banks, business firms and manufacturers. A total of 96 are employees of newspapers, radio and TV stations; 300 are in retail merchandising; 1,505 are students or teachers.

The east coast summary except for the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

BY STATES-TERRITORIES

New York	8,458	N. H.	12
Conn.	133	N. J.	997
Del.	38	Penn.	520
Mass.	15	R. I.	42
Virginia	683	Vermont	19
Puerto Rico	35	Virgin Is.	2
New York City	4,761		

Manhattan 1,276 Queens 4,138 Bronx 1,399 Brooklyn 111 Staten Is. 87

EXTEND SIGN-UP TIME ON PSW-JACL CPS PLAN

LOS ANGELES—Governor Mas Hironaka of the PSWDC announced that the open enrollment period for the Blue Shield Health Plan has been extended to March 31, 1971 for PSW JACLers.

JACLers enrolled into the JACL Blue Shield Health Plan between Jan. 1 and Mar. 31, will be covered starting April 1, 1971. Information about the Blue Shield Health Plan and enrollment cards can be obtained from the local chapter presidents or from the JACL Office in Los Angeles.

The PSW JACLers who had enrolled by sending in their checks and enrollment cards before Jan. 1, were covered by the plan from Jan. 1, 1971.

Nisei designer wins \$1,000 for county sign

SEATTLE—Graphic designer Mits Katayama unveiled recently a new King County insignia—a crown inside two concentric circles—which he created for the King County Arts Commission.

Katayama was paid \$1,000 for his design. The insignia will be issued on county vehicles, letterheads, forms, seals, flags and signs.



JAPANESE GARDEN PROJECT—At the east end of Santa Ana's new Civic Center Complex is the new \$500,000 Japanese Garden and pavilion, which was dedicated last November. The garden was built through efforts of the Japanese American Community Services of Orange County, Hitoshi Nitta, president, as a tribute to Issei pioneers.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: CHANGES STILL BRIGHT TO SQUASH REMAINING BARRIERS AGAINST NISEI

SAN JOSE — Not all of society's doors are open to the Japanese American today, but they will be for the younger generation if the efforts of a Salt Lake City attorney are successful.

Raymond S. Uno, 39-year-old national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, is optimistic of their chances to knock down the few remaining barriers.

"For the Japanese American the future is bright," Uno declared. "We can really start making contributions to American society in ways that will be original. Contributions we were unable to make before," he told the Mercury-News.

Installation Keynote

Uno was keynote speaker last week (Jan. 30) at the annual installation dinner of the San Jose JACL. Architect Richard Tanaka was installed as the San Jose chapter president.

In an interview, Uno said the JACL is gradually broadening its scope to include youth and education today. Founded in 1930, the JACL originally waged a fight against discriminatory laws.

"Although as a group, we (Japanese Americans) have achieved a certain level of acceptance in the community, not all the doors are open," he said. "We want to open them for our youth."

Discrimination against Japanese Americans is not as intense now as it was in the past, Uno remarked.

Minority — Identity

"We are in a peculiar position. We're pretty well accepted, but we're identified as minorities. And since we have gone through the problems of the minorities, we feel a kinship with other minorities," said Uno.

"A lot of our youth are concerned with other minorities and social problems. We should help the young people if they're involved because they're doing something we should be doing," he said.

Uno admitted there is a generation polarization within the JACL, but he said he wants the young people to stay in the organization.

Japanese Americans have overcome employment barriers still raised against other minorities, he said, but promotions are still a problem.

"We have to change our image of a good technician but a poor supervisor," he said.

On Mineta Campaign

However, the public is beginning to judge people on their merit, rather than stereotyping them, Uno said when asked to comment on San Jose Vice Mayor Norman Mineta's election in 1969.

Mineta is now a candidate for mayor, and if elected would be the first Japanese American to hold the office in a major American city.

"We're trying to encourage Japanese Americans to get into the political fabric of our society," he explained, but emphasized the JACL is a non-partisan organization.

Elected to a two-year term as national president last summer, Uno considers himself a middle of the road officer in the JACL. "I'm supposed to be a liberal in the group," he said.

But the liberals consider him a moderate, and the older members think of him as a liberal, he explained.

Uno served two terms as president of the Salt Lake City chapter. Two years ago, he lost election to the Utah State Senate by only 147 votes.

Ray Uno to address Detroit JACL inaugural

The Detroit JACL will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the annual installation dinner-dance at Mauna Loa Restaurant, 3077 W. Grand Blvd., on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Highlighting the evening will be National President Raymond Uno as guest speaker. Other dignitaries to be present are: MDC Governor Mas Yamazaki, Detroit City Council President Mel Ravitz, MDYC Chairman Kathy Kadowaki and the Rev. Paul Riyama.

To add further meaning to the occasion, special effort has been extended to have pres-

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Issei on welfare shaken by 'illegal alien' rule change

LOS ANGELES—As of Jan. 1, the State Dept. of Social Welfare ordered "illegal aliens" be dropped from the welfare roll. The emergency directive was circulated in Manual Letter 155 dated Jan. 6.

A week later, the full impact of that directive was felt in Asian and Mexican American communities when it was announced an "illegal alien" was one who would be unable to establish legal entry into the United States.

The state letter stipulated public assistance would be restricted to persons "with intent to reside" as a prerequisite.

The decision affects those aliens on a temporary visa or student visa as well as those unable to establish permanent residency supported by Immigration and Naturalization Service documents.

Recipients Notified

The third week, each welfare recipient received notice of the changes in rules. Unable to read and understand the letter, Issei either approach their friends or community organizations in Little Tokyo. So that by the end of the month, confusion, fear and hardship among the Issei needy began to mount.

They were called to the attention of the social service sections of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese American Community Services and JACL community involvement staff.

One family wanted a Japanese passport which had been loaned to the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA years ago returned immediately in order to help establish permanent residency of an Issei welfare recipient.

1954 List Sought

Another family asked the JACL whether it still had a list of Issei who were naturalized in mass at the Hollywood Bowl in 1954 since the

recipient, now senile, was unable to locate or produce the naturalization papers. JACL has none on file.

Many Issei, unable to read English, sought assistance of the JASC-AI and JCC to have their letters from the County Dept. of Public Social Services translated, only to be informed that unless a "green" alien registration card, a "pink" alien registry book issued prior to Evacuation in 1942 or some written evidence,

recipients were unable to locate or produce the naturalization papers. JACL has none on file.

By noon the board had adjourned after listening to Sheriff Pitchess discuss the East L.A. demonstration and violence that followed, the Mayor of Lancaster opposing a bed-tax increase and discussing the dinners served at various restaurants.

At the previous week's session, the county supervisors called for immediate changes in welfare administration, which could cost up to 5,000 social workers from the county payroll. The supervisors are asking Sacramento and Washington for a switch of aged, disabled and blind recipients to a computerized income maintenance system—similar to social security without detailed social worker services.

New Proposal

Meantime, Ellis Murphy, director of the county welfare department (DPSS), told the JASC-AI that a proposal will be presented in the current state legislature to eliminate all aliens from welfare assistance.

Both the JACS and JCC also openly wondered why Los Angeles was the only county pursuing such drastic measures. The county is currently reviewing its entire caseload of approximately 880,000.

Murphy admitted that many hardship would result, especially in those cases involving those in nursing homes with no immediate relatives and little remembrance of their past personal history. Social workers now have till March 1 to help to resolve individual problems and explore local resources to prevent hardship, Murphy explained.

Cuban Refugees Exempt

The state directive exempts Cuban refugees, but many foreign born welfare recipients who have been living here for years, paying taxes, very often

had suffered as a result of the new "illegal alien" directive.

One senior citizen in the Mexican community has committed suicide and another had a heart attack while being told by his social worker of the new ruling. An Issei woman was so upset and frightened that she had to visit her physician twice because of increase in her blood pressure.

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ten working for the lowest wages are affected, declared one union official. "We do not want these foreign born recipients to be deprived of necessary public assistance in order to meet budget deficits. It is our contention that the State Dept. of Social Welfare be responsible for attacking budget deficits in other ways than to deprive certain needy groups of necessary assistance," the union official added.

Discussing the fact that Issei are not being given a fair chance to conform to the newly instituted regulations demanding proof of legal entry, JACS-AI called an emergency community meeting this week (Feb. 9) at the Union Church.

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High school riot over drug abuse averted by YB

LOS ANGELES—A campus riot between Oriental and black students at Dorsey High was averted last week because of the quick and effective efforts of the Yellow Brotherhood.

An Oriental student was arrested Feb. 2 for possession of drugs he had purchased from a black student pusher who was not arrested because he had no drugs on his person at the time.

Tension was apparent as over half of the Oriental students at Dorsey was reported absent by the end of the week as word of trouble brewing circulated.

YB members, its advisers and consultants met after school for three days with black students to help form their own group similar to Yellow Brotherhood, which has been effective in stopping Oriental "pill pushers" at Dorsey and other schools, according to Police Officer Kenji Aral, a YB adviser. The black students agreed to police their own group on selling drugs.

Dorsey school officials and students were quickly told the problem was not racial but stemmed over drug abuse by YB members and their black friends from Watts.

Victor Shibata, Jr., JACL administrator and YB consultant reviewed the Dorsey situation in his remarks at the East Los Angeles JACL installation and noted all was not quiet either on the east-side campuses as Orientals were being individually harassed by the Chicanos.

The Chicano sees the Oriental as part of the Anglo clan, he explained.

DILLON MYER'S BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED MAR. 15

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Univ. of Arizona Press announced Dillon S. Myer's memoirs as director of War Relocation Authority, "Uprooted Americans," will be released on March 15.

The GoA Press in 1969 published "Impounded Prohibitions," one of the final WRA reports co-authored by Spicer, Hansen, Luomala and Opler in 1946, and embellished with photographs, bibliography and index.

Comment on Japan

In Japan, he asserts, "strong undercurrents of irrationalism, and outright anti-rationalism, flow beneath a good deal of contemporary thinking."

He found much to admire in his mother country, but says: "Having been brought up in America, where individuality and individualism are emphasized, I find Japan far too restrictive, group-oriented and coercive."

1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT: Second Flight from Chicago Set

Chicago national committee are: Nagasawa, Tak, Gehl, May Nakano, Sat Takemoto and George Wakiji.

Pre-Flight Parties

"Night in Tokyo" pre-flight 1000 Club parties are also being scheduled to promote the charter at Milwaukee on Feb. 20 (call Ed Jonokuchi, OR 2-5544 for details), at Chicago on Feb. 28 (call Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 561-5105) and at Cincinnati (though no date has been scheduled).

The international whing ding in Tokyo on Oct. 22 will be held at the Keio Plaza, 47 stories high and the world's tallest hotel. Ted Hirota, national 1000 Club chairman, is arranging for the appearance of some of Japan's biggest names in entertainment.

Spark seeks to avoid Santa Barbara oil spill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) today cosponsored legislation designed to end oil drilling operations on federally-owned lands in the Santa Barbara Channel, by establishing an ecological preserve in the Channel.

Supervisors Ignore Issue

A contingent of 30 Asian Americans and 50 Mexican Americans as well as representatives from the black and white communities, was present at the regular meeting of the County Board of Supervisors last week (Feb. 2) to discuss the issue but it was in vain.

"They talked about how good steaks taste in Antelope Valley or something, but they couldn't listen to us," one JASC-AI worker said bitterly. "The board of supervisors doesn't care about people—especially economically oppressed people who don't have any money."

Both the Asian and Mexican communities were prepared with documented accounts of how welfare recipients in their respective communities

Attorney acquitted of sham marriage charges

LOS ANGELES — Attorney Hiron W. Kwan was acquitted last week (Feb. 2) of charges that he arranged sham marriages between Chinese aliens and American women citizens.

Kwan, 46, who practices at 1011 N. Broadway, was charged in a seven-count indictment with conspiring and arranging such marriages so that the aliens could become permanent residents, although the couples were strangers and never lived together.

Need for Asian American commission to advise L.A. school board stressed

LOS ANGELES—"Gross omissions" of Asian American participation in American history in established school textbooks and the need for a regular educational body to promote Asian American educational needs were two of several main points discussed by Asian American educational leaders on a recent television panel show.

Appearing on "Minority Report," KCOP's (Channel 13) weekly show devoted to minority problems, Ronald Hirono, director of Asian American Studies Central; Robert Suzuki, Ph.D., engineering professor at USC; Stanford M. Belmont High School mathematics teacher, and Lawrence Yee, Belmont student and recent U.S. entrant from China, discussed the many educational barriers within the Los Angeles City Schools for Asian American students.

Citing the lack of incorporated material on Asian and Asian American history in regular school texts, Hirono emphasized the need for community action.

"There is usually only a few brief lines about the 300 years

of Asian contact with and contributions to American history—if any at all. And all too often, those few lines are misrepresentative," Hirono said.

Mu called for a regular body in the form of an Asian American Education Commission to promote community needs" to the L.A. City Board of Education.

All four members of the panel stressed the importance of the formation of such a Commission. Based along the lines of the black and Chicano commissions (both formed in early 1970), the Asian American Commission was described by Suzuki as an advisory board, backed by the community, which would develop specialized programs designed for the unique and differential problems of the Asian American student.

Interested Asian Americans attended the third open community meetings, Feb. 7, at the Gardena Veterans' Hall to complete the proposal and submit it to the City Board of Education by the end of February.

Two previous meetings have already been held: one in the Crenshaw area and one in Chinatown.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Bills in Congress

Washington
The 92nd Congress has been in session for a little more than two weeks but it hasn't been extremely productive. Of course, no one expects Congress to get down to business right away, except for the ritual of introducing literally thousands of bills. The House has done very well in that area. It now has about 3,600 bills, about 280 House Joint Resolutions, 125 House Concurrent Resolutions and about 200 House Resolutions. Of the 3,600 bills, at least a thousand of them are so-called "private bills" which benefit individuals and very often pertain to immigration problems.

On the Senate side, only about 600 bills and 30 resolutions have been introduced. The Senate side is usually more conservative about creating an avalanche of bills, but then there are only 100 Senators against more than 400 Representatives. Each Congressman usually likes to introduce a bill so that he may talk about "his" bill to his constituents back home.

Although the number of bills and resolutions introduced seem large, the number is in keeping with historical trend. The 61st Congress (1909-10), however, was an exception, Congressmen introduced 44,363 bills and resolutions in both Houses. Later Congresses showed some restraint. The 86th Congress (1957-59) had 18,261; the 87th—18,376; the 88th—17,479; 89th—24,003; and 90th—26,460. The 91st Congress managed to introduce 7,487 measures during the second session alone and for both sessions there were about 20,000 House bills, 4,600 Senate bills, and at least 2,000 resolutions of various kinds for a total of close to 27,000 measures.

Needless to say, many of the measures are similar and are introduced only because a Congressman wants his name on a bill. Identical and similar bills are referred to the same committee but they are lumped together and referred by one number and the names of the more prestigious members who introduced it when hearings are held. For instance, last year's infamous trade bill, often called the "Mill's bill" was introduced by more than a hundred Representatives but only a few senior members of the Ways and Means Committee, which handled the bill, had their names listed.

The measures range in subject matter. One bill calls for the renaming of the Washington National Airport to Dwight D. Eisenhower airport, and several call for investigations into the activities of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. Many bills pertain to adjustments in Social Security and income tax laws. Quite a few deal with immigration and naturalization. Environmental and pollution matters are two other popular subjects. Some bills may be of specific interest to minority nationality groups. Representatives Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.), James C. Corman (D-Calif.) and William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.) have sponsored bills calling for special appropriations to train teachers for bilingual education.

In the area of Title II, Rep. Roybal and Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) have introduced bills (HR 2543 and HR 2607) identical to the Matsunaga bill calling for an end to detention camps. Rep. Charles Gubser (R-Calif.) has introduced a bill (HR 782) calling for repeal of Title II.

So far, a total of 18 Representatives have introduced House Resolutions (H. Res. 34, 38, 41, 53, 56, 71, 72, 78, 85, 86, 87, 96, 108, 129, 153, 179) to abolish the House Committee on Internal Security and transfer its duties to the Judiciary Committee. The sponsors are Philip Burton (D-Calif.), Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), Thomas M. Rees (D-Calif.), Mrs. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.), John G. Dow (N-N.Y.), William D. Ford (D-Mich.), Michael Harrington (D-Mass.), Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.), Henry J. Heltoiski (D-N.Y.), Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.), Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.), Bertram L. Podell (D-N.Y.), Ogden R. Reid (R-N.Y.), Seymour Halpern (R-N.Y.), Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) and James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.)

In the area of voting rights for 18-year-olds, there are several bills, three of which are Senate Joint Resolution 7 introduced by Senator Jennings Randolph (D-Va.) and a large number of cosponsors, House Joint Resolutions 15 by Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.) and 91 by Rep. William Green (D-Pa.) and a number of other Representatives. In the area of equal rights for men and women, there are several measures, including Senate Joint Resolution 8 and 9 and House Joint Resolution 90.

Just what will happen to any of these bills is hard to determine this early in the session. Some of the bills are sure to be taken up for consideration and probably will stir up controversy. Other bills may be put aside quietly or never be taken up for consideration.

One thing is for certain, however, only a small percentage of the bills introduced in Congress will be enacted. Between 1959 and 1968, nearly one million measures were introduced but only about 82,000 were enacted or about 8.3 per cent. That doesn't seem like a high ratio but considering the large number of identical and improbable bills that are introduced, eight per cent may not be very low. But statistics do not tell the whole story. Over the years, even during the past two years of the 91st Congress many worthwhile bills died. JACL members need not be reminded of what happened to the effort to repeal Title II and women's lib advocates need not be told to recall that equal rights for women were not granted by the last Congress.

CITY BUDGET FOR WASHINGTON, D.C.

Blacks in Washington, D.C. have not been in the minority for some time but the recent census shows that the D.C. population is now 71 per cent Black. That is an increase of almost twenty per cent in ten years. In the 1960 census, the Black population was 54 per cent. In the suburbs, the Black population is up about two per cent from 6.4 to 7.9 per cent.

Any minority group that accounted for 71 per cent of a city's population probably would be able to control its destiny in most areas but in Washington, population numbers have nothing to do with what happens in the city. Although Congress has authorized a non-voting delegate to sit in the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. residents won't have much say in the affairs of the city. (The non-voting delegate will be able to sit in the House chamber and serve in committees but will not be able to vote.)

Just why things don't happen too quickly in Washington become somewhat evident when the tedious process necessary to get approval for the city's budget is examined. To get approval for the 1972 budget, the mayor submits his proposed budget to the City Council. The Council reviews the budget and approves increases in the property tax, if necessary. The budget goes to the Office of Management and Budget at the White House for review. It then goes to the House and Senate District subcommittees where hearings are held. The subcommittee and full House Appropriations committee report out a budget bill which goes to the House for approval. That bill then goes to the Senate

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Attorney Frank Kasama, part Fremont JACL president, was appointed by Fremont Mayor Gene Rhodes to the human relations commission. Kasama previously served on the NC-WNDC executive board. The mayor also appointed Yoh Fujiwara, an accountant and director of the California Jr. Chamber of Commerce, as one of five Fremont residents to a blue-ribbon committee to find out what's wrong between police and the press and determine what the city can do about it.

Military

The 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California installed Hiro Takusawa (Co. F) at its 11th annual dinner Jan. 23 at Man Jui Loy and honored its longtime patron, Col. George B. Morse, Ret., 79, of Pasadena who helped organize the veteran group. Morse became interested in the Nisei during WW2 while stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. Takusawa succeeds Sterling Suga (Co. E).

Col. Spady A. Koyama of Spokane has retired from military service after 27 years, over half of those years spent overseas including a tour in Vietnam as a staff officer in General Westmoreland's headquarters. During WW2, he participated in the historic invasion of Leyte as a combat interrogator and was wounded by a bomb shrapnel that had lodged in his right lung wall. While on the Army Intelligence School faculty at Fort Holabird, Md., he was promoted to his present permanent rank in 1968. He is married to the former Frances Yamauchi of Pasco, Wash., and they have three sons and a daughter. Their eldest, David, is an ex-infantry officer who returned from Vietnam and is now studying at Univ. of Washington; Steven is a high school teacher in Baltimore; Linda is a WSU freshman; and John is a 7th grader.

Major Dennis Hidenobu Uyenoyama, 29, formerly of Hawaii, was buried with full military honors Jan. 22 at San Francisco National Cemetery. Executive officer of the 239th Aviation Co. (Assault Helicopter) in Korea, he was killed in a helicopter crash while on a military mission. A 1963 graduate of the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., he won letters in

baseball and was awarded the Distinguished Military Honors. He served in Korea (1963-64), in Vietnam (1966-67) where he won a Bronze Star with a V-device, in Heidelberg (1967-69) and was in Korea on his second tour at the time of his death. Survivors include Jayne, d. Catherine, p. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hideozumi (Ft. Riley), sis June (San Francisco), Mrs. Gerald Okamura (Gardena), b. Pfc. Delta (Camp Pendleton) and gm Shige Nakamura (Kurtistown, Hawaii). (This corrects news capsule appearing Jan. 22.—Ed.)

Politics

Echo Goto, charter member of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans, was elected to the County Republican central committee representing the 53rd Assembly District, Los Angeles. She will serve as an officer in various district caucuses; as v.p. in the 53rd Assembly district, treas., 29th state senate district; and sec., 21st Congressional district. The active Gardena Valley JACL is active with the Cosmopolitan Voters Republican Club, being recently installed as 3rd v.p. She, along with Mrs. Sachio Takata and Mrs. George Yamamoto of Los Angeles, were awarded a gold elephant pin from the county GOP central committee for their participation on the No. Calif. air-lift program.

Chicago independent candidate Hiroshi Kanno for the 2d Ward aldermanic post continued to receive organizational and individual endorsements as the campaign stepped into its final weeks. The endorsers include: Independent Voters of Illinois, Independent Political Organization Conference on Chicago Government, Warren, Bacon, A. A. Sammy Rayner, Rev. Calvin Morris, Al Raby, Leon Despres, William Cousins, Rev. Canon Don

Crime

Newport Beach narcotics officers seized 1,000 pounds of marijuana on Sunday, Jan. 24, and arrested six persons, including Tadashi T. Nakatsuka, 29, of Huntington Beach, following a three month investigation that began after a raid made in Modjeska Canyon last October resulted in the arrest of 45 people.

Awards

U.S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon, 64, of Portland was honored by the Realtors of Portland as their "First Citizen" for 1970, one of the oldest and most prestigious honors in the Northwest, for his broad role of community participation and his dedication to the removal of class and social barriers to all people. In 1942, then an attorney out several years from Stanford

Law School, he opposed the internment of Japanese Americans on the ground that loyalty cannot be determined by religion, color or place of origin. His personal confrontation came when, during WW2, he appeared with his wife at an early morning market (at 4 a.m.) to protest the boycott of Nisei-grown produce and intervened for them with labor and farm groups. He also helped organize the civic group to aid returning evacuees.

Dr. Henry M. Ema of St. Louis, Mo., was presented the Silver Beaver Award for over-30 years of participation and leadership in scouting. He has been scoutmaster of Troop 62, active in district training programs and four of his sons have been awarded Eagle Badges. A lieutenant-colonel in the U.S. Air Force reserves, he has also assisted the St. Louis District Clinic.

Mrs. May Kasahara of Portland, a clerk in the Public Welfare Division in Multnomah County, was named state employee of the year at a banquet Jan. 16. The selection is made annually by the 16,800-member Oregon State Employees Association. A native of Japan, Mrs. Kasahara has worked with the welfare agency 18 years and supervises audit clerks and nursing home payment clerks.

Shoichi Honda, founder of the Honda Motor Co. of Japan, will be awarded the National YMCA Prize in Washington, D.C., in recognition of his contribution of 10,000 motor bikes to the "Y".

Book

A condensed version of "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" by Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, appeared in the "Pacific Community," a Jiji Press quarterly. It appeared as an 11-page article entitled "The Cherishing of Liberty: The American Nisei." The quarterly carries articles touching on political, economic and social questions of the Pacific community.

Deaths

Jotaro Tamura, 86, pioneer Utah farmer and member of the Mt. Olympus JACL, died of natural causes Jan. 22. He came to the U.S. in 1906. Surviving are three sons and five daughters: George, Ken, Ben (all of Caldwell, Idaho); Alice, Kuwahara, Salt Lake City; Annie Hoki, McAllen, Tex.; Kathy Miyasako, Homedale, Idaho; Ruby Endo, Layton; and Tomiko Hisatake, Draper.

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California has promoted two California Nisei, Kojiro Iwasaki and Joseph Kubokawa, both of San Francisco, as vice-presidents. Iwasaki joined the bank in 1955 while Kubokawa served on the original staff when the bank opened in 1953. The Sumitomo Bank of California has promoted four to vice presidencies: Ryueichi Kimura, senior v.p., San Jose; Shinzo Kusumoto,

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Questions of Asian identity in America and how Asians feel about changes in society and environment will be explored at the American Generation Conference Feb. 12-13 at the UCLA Grand Ballroom in the Student Union. Program opens Friday, 7:30 p.m. with the film, "Battle of Algiers", and presentation of guerrilla theater. Discussions and workshops follow on Saturday from 11 a.m.

Chicago

Japanese American Service Committee, with a 1971 budget of \$288,855, expect to meet the bulk (\$203,000) of its budget from the Issei Workshop Center. Membership is expected to net \$23,000 and a goal of \$25,000 has been set, according to Lincoln Shimidzu, JASC board chairman. Special events and contributions from the community will also help meet the budget, he added.

JERRY ENOMOTO EXPLAINS FAMILY VISITING PROGRAM AT SOLEDAD

SOLEDAD — Soledad Prison officials have approved a family visiting program outside prison walls for qualified inmates. The new program begins Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, according to Jerry Enomoto, deputy superintendent of the prison. Two remodeled apartments inside the 912-acre compound, but outside the walls, have been set aside for minimum security prisoners for visits with their wives and families. Enomoto said the program will mark the first time in California men will leave a concrete-secure prison for visits with loved ones. He said initially some 200 inmates in the 1,500-man

prison will be eligible for the 48-hour visits in the cottages. "We are emphasizing that this is a family visiting plan," Enomoto said, "not just conjugal. The prisoner might visit with parents or other relatives." At Soledad, prisoners are classified in graduated order from minimum security to maximum security. Those classified as minimum security do not require "eyeball supervision," Enomoto said. A comparable program has been successful in minimum security Tehachapi prison in Kern County.

Incentive

"The staff studied that program and others like it in the nation and decided we would try it here," Enomoto said. If it's successful, authorities will increase the number of apartments. Enomoto said the family visit plan is only part of a quiet effort to make life more bearable for Soledad inmates. "We are always bringing in people from outside for rap sessions and we are working on getting frequent, quality entertainment as well."

There also has been a telephone installed so that minimum security prisoners can make collect phone calls to relatives, he said. "We hope the programs for the minimum security prisoners will be an incentive to inmates to earn that classification," Enomoto said.

Appropriations subcommittee and the full committee for approval and floor action. Next, a revenue bill emerges from the House District Committee. The House acts on the bill, passes it on to the Senate District Committee which then asks for Senate passage. If there are differences in the House and Senate versions in both the budget and revenue bills, two separate conference committees settle the differences. After that the House and Senate pass the final versions of both bills and send them to the White House. The President then signs the D.C. revenue and appropriations acts. If Congress moved at the same rate as its normal leisurely rate, the D.C. budget could have a long wait. Little wonder then that Washington D.C. residents 71 per cent of whom are Black, are often frustrated, unhappy, and resentful. By AL YAMADA

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Fine Arts

The Japan Art Society of America has been organized in San Francisco with Archbishop Nishimura as president and Prof. Chihura Obata, UC Berkeley professor-emeritus of art, as honorary president. The group is planning an exhibit during the 1971 Cherry Blossom Festival in April. Tad Miyahata, 48, Maui-born artist is back home after being away from the islands for 28 years. Miyahata, a native of Puukohola, Maui, exhibited his collages during the month. He has worked in collage since 1952.

Press Row

Four Asian American journalism majors—two Japanese and two Chinese—occupy top editorial positions on the San Francisco State College newspaper Phoenix for the fall semester: Jon Funahiki, managing editor; Sandy Lee, asst. m.c.; Boku Kodama, city editor; and Lavine Lee, asst. copy editor. Stan Souza has been reelected president of the Hawaii Newspaper Guild. Also reelected were Mel Sakai, v.p.; Alleen Lee, sec.; and Bill Gee, treas. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin on Jan. 25 purchased two Huntington (W. Va.) newspapers. S-B also owns the morning newspapers on Guam and the Dickinson (N.D.) Press. Mamichi Shimizu, Tokyo, has published "Battlefield," a book of photographs of the Vietnam war taken by the late Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Kiyoshi Kawada of UPI. It contains 94 pictures, ten in color, and among them the prize-winning shot taken in 1968.

Redevelopment

George Umezawa, Cal-State L.A. graduate last year in

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

OUTWARD APPEARANCES—You probably saw the story in the newspapers a few weeks ago. A student, self-admittedly on the squarish side, donned a long-haired wig and stuck some phoney whiskers on his clean-shaven face and walked about town doing a variety of things. He discovered almost immediately, he wrote in a paper about his experiences, that the public's attitude was different. Although he was the same person that he was before he disguised himself as a hippie or whatever it is they call the nonconformists these days, he was treated with hostility purely on the basis of his appearance.

There is a poignant lesson to be found here for those of us whose appearance is different from that of the Anglo-Saxon majority. We have been discriminated against in the past, most notably in the World War II Evacuation, because we did not look like the majority. Discrimination on the basis of appearance still exists for us today, although on a vastly lesser scale. What business, then, do we have judging others on the basis of their appearance, regardless of whether that difference is outlandishly long hair or skin color, grotesque costumes or facial contours?

In our hour of anguish we pleaded and demanded to be judged as individuals. Most of the long-hairs do not seem to be either the pleading or demanding types, but certainly they deserve no less from us than that we sought for ourselves.

AMONG OUR OWN—I suppose the tradition of gala New Year parties will continue to thrive as long as there are Issei among us. The dwindling number of Issei here in Denver joined the resources of their three organizations—the Japanese Association, Hokka-jin Kai (Northern California People's Association) and the Hiroshima Kenjin Kai—to hold a New Year's party on the last day of January. (Some of the old-timers were going around saying "Happy New Year" even though the next day would be the first of February, and somehow the greeting seemed not inappropriate since they hadn't seen each other since the new year dawned.)

These parties are happy affairs with plenty of Chinese chow to be stowed away, and a lot of home-talent entertainment. It doesn't take much persuasion to get the old folks up before the microphone to perform, and one gathers that they've been practicing for the event for some considerable time in advance. And, unlikely as it may seem at first glance, there is connection between the New Year party entertainment and the matter referred to up above in the first section of this column—namely, that you cannot, and should not, judge on the basis of appearance alone. Let me explain.

The Issei, even after all these years, are by and large a humble looking lot. The men wear their best suits which look like they were first bought 20 years ago. They probably didn't fit too well in the first place and time hasn't helped much. The ladies, bless them, favor house dresses and the thought of being stylish would probably frighten them half to death. They are to put it kindly, not a physically impressive people, and one knows that their occupations are far from prestigious.

Yet they have culture, dignity and pride. An old gentleman who puts on khaki britches and a sweat-stained jacket and mows other people's lawns for a living can stand before a crowd and sing a classical number. Another old-timer who makes a living by operating a third-rate hotel composes poetry to fit special occasions and recites heroic ballads. An elderly lady who has struggled to make ends meet most of her life sings a beautiful classical folk song. In the eyes of the world, particularly the Caucasian world, these humble little people are, perhaps, looked upon as strange foreigners who never really learned to speak English. But if they could look below the surface they would find pride, yes, and culture and dignity.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Plain American Japanese

We make our bread working with a right-on staff of ad guys and gals. Madison Avenue, Northwest. A little "inaka" up here, but they're hang-bang, ga-ga, go-go, ding-swingers—owners of bright, broad ties and striped loud shirts. And mini skirts. They take me at face-value—as a Japanese. Not really sure whether I was born here or there. I don't care. And care less whether my label is Issei, Nisei or Sansai.

I mean, as one Hakujin says: "Who cares. One, two, three, four... we (Caucasians) do not say first generation, second, third, etc. label ourselves like the Japanese do."

"Unless one is looking for numerical data, why classify? Group. Perhaps, divide. Is it necessary? I can't tell the difference. Don't you create wider generation gap?"

It is raining outside, which is not unusual for Seattle. And business is lousy. So the conversation goes on. He sits in my office and we talk. I'm Japanese and he's German, both born here.

By the time the fifth and six generation Japanese are with us, we'll all be plain Japanese. Or, American Japanese.

Hate to be known as Gosei (Itusui, fifth generation), or Rokusei (Musei sixth), or Shichisei (Nanasei, seventh)—they just don't sound right.

And consider Yonseis (Shisei, fourth) which with the "shi" sound is death—"shi". And that's about time we and the community press stopped labeling ourselves. Gone by Gosei-time.

Meanwhile the confusion will get worse. New waves of immigrants. Now they're Issei (first generation) again. And more and more Japanese Nationals. Mixed marriages, too, will rid us of our generation label.

Talking to this guy at the office, Issei, Nisei, Sansai, or Kibei, when the national emergency came, we were all Japanese. Wonder if the Chinese use labels like the Japanese here?

We work with words and

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE OK'S RESOLUTION AGAINST ELKS

SEATTLE—A petition of the Asian Coalition for Equality for the Seattle City Council to adopt a resolution to support efforts to combat racial discrimination in social clubs was approved Jan. 19 by the city council committee on the judiciary and personnel.

The resolution was based on an earlier proposal introduced by Philip Hayasaka, director of the Dept. of Human Rights. Addressing the committee at its public hearing, Hayasaka said the city council "must take a public stand on this issue to provide leadership to the general citizenry toward recognition of the aggravation and injustice suffered by non-white citizens."

A substantial number of Elks as well as representatives of the city's Civil Service League voiced strong objections to the resolution, based primarily on their "right to freedom of association."

John Raftis, a high-ranking national Elks official, contended the resolution was outside the scope of council business. He said he is confident the

Berkeley Elks seek change of white membership rule

BERKELEY — Berkeley Elks Lodge 1002 has been considering a resolution which, if approved, would put the local group on record as asking its grand lodge to remove its racial exclusion clause from membership requirements.

The local and national lodges have been criticized by the local and National JACL for the national racial exclusion clause. First reading of the resolution, asking the word "white" to be removed as a membership requisite, was made two weeks ago. A second reading and vote was scheduled for the regular lodge meeting of Feb. 10.

The Berkeley ramifications to the controversy include the fact that the Interclub Service Council, an umbrella of Berkeley civic clubs, themselves including members of all racial groups, meets at the local Elks club.

Text of Resolution
The projected local Elks club resolution reads: "Whereas, the statutes of the grand lodge presently include the word 'white' as an express required qualification for Elks membership, and, therefore, must be included in the by-laws and in the membership application form; and

"Whereas, on this date the Berkeley Lodge 1002 has, by vote of its membership after due notice to the membership, taken the position that the word 'white' must be dropped as a membership qualification from the first sentence of section 144 of the grand lodge statutes, and section 4, article VII of the constitution;

"Now, therefore, the Berkeley Lodge of Elks 1002 hereby requests the grand lodge to take all necessary legal steps at its next annual meeting to eliminate the word 'white' from the grand lodge statute, first sentence, section 144, and section 4, article VII of the constitution."

Hayward Elks come under city human relations eye
HAYWARD — The Hayward Human Relations Commission, at its last meeting Jan. 28, continued its efforts to bring pressure on the Hayward Elks Lodge for its national policy of excluding nonwhites from membership.

The Elks issue arose during a recent Pledge of Allegiance furor in which the city council ordered all city boards and commissions to open their sessions with a salute to the flag.

The issue erupted when four of the human relations commissioners voted against reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at their meetings on the grounds that it has become an empty ritual.

Elks would sooner or later drop its non-white membership rule but that they would change from within. Councilman George Cooley, who voted in favor of the resolution, added he would have preferred the council petition the state legislature to change liquor regulations to prevent racially restrictive clubs from benefiting from the liquor discount.

The resolution declares the Council's disapproval of such clauses where they "have no relevancy to the legitimate purposes of such organizations" and pledges the Council "will not aid or sanction in any way such fraternal and social organizations and hereby discourages its members and staff from assisting or using the facilities of any such organization."

The resolution was referred to the full council for consideration.

VENICE NIKKEI NEAR \$250,000 FOR CENTER
LOS ANGELES — Latest reports show the Venice Japanese community center goal of \$250,000 is only \$40,000 shy—an accomplishment that required about a year, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the community and some generous support. Dr. Mitao Inouye, building committee chairman explained.

Construction is scheduled to get underway this spring at the community center at 12448 Braddock.

Truer Picture Gained
Task force members went into the non-tourist section of Chinatown in San Francisco and photographed life as it is there. They wrote chronicles to go with the pictures and the end product will place the Asian of today in perspective with his past and his role in this society.

For a two-week block of time to start with, secondary students have daily instruction in Asian history and culture. The students make the selection of what they want to concentrate on.

At Berkeley High, Linda Wing is teaching two seminars of about 60 students each. Focus is on self-identity and awareness of the effects of stereotyping and limited expectations.

One teacher has been hired to work in the primary grades with emigres from Asia. She teaches English as a second language and is primarily concentrating now in Washington and Longfellow schools. A separate course of Asian

Ethnic studies on its way

BERKELEY — "When a people are denied knowledge or history of themselves, they are like a people who do not exist."

This is the opening line of the report of the Asian task force—a group of 30 students, parents and school people who have worked since last summer to add to the Berkeley Unified School District's curriculum the realities, past and present, of the Asian peoples.

"The Berkeley perspective has been that Asians had no problems. They were just invisible," stated Astor Mizuyama, coordinator of the district's newly created Asian studies program.

Complained to Board
Last year parent spokesmen for the Asian community in Berkeley complained to the board of education that stereotyping and stigmatizing was reinforced by a curriculum that did not accurately reflect the contributions and culture of this group in American and California history.

Money was voted to create the task force. Their work is bringing about these changes. New classroom materials reflect the culture, history, life-style and contribution of Asians. Such books as "Chinese Kites," "Willy Wong: American," "The Rice Bowl Pet" and "Mr. Chu" are now in K-3 classrooms.

For secondary students there is a set of photographs from the National Archives of Japanese internment camps during World War II.

Well-Behaved Stereotype
He continues: "If youths are expected to sit quietly, be well behaved and unnoticeable, have good penmanship and be disinterested in social involvement, then there's a stereotyping that says to them: 'You are not worth attention!'"

A further description in the task force report of Asians is: "Our history has been denied by the white society. As a result, our identity and self-worth as Asian Americans has been minimized, degraded and molded to conform with the dictates of the dominant society."

Asian administrators sought for college
SEATTLE—The Oriental Student Union has called for immediate hiring of Asian administrators at the Seattle Central Community College, according to Alan Sugiyama, OSU chairman and member of the Seattle JACL board.

OSU members met last month with the college board of trustees and campus presidents. In a follow-up meeting Oct. 29, OSU delegates walked out as no board members were present except for three campus presidents and their assistants.

It was OSU's contention that with 425 Asian Americans on the Seattle central community college campus, it warranted the hiring of an Asian administrator. "The board did not seem to understand our reasons for confronting them with this request," according to Sugiyama. "Their response appeared negative, except for Mrs. Vi Mar, as they related

the difficulty in finding qualified personnel or that Asian response was 'not very good.'" OSU members countered by pointing out the college president was recruited from St. Louis as was the president of Seattle North Community College. "Why wasn't an aggressive recruiting campaign of this type done for Asians?" the OSU continued.

Minority affairs director George S. Iwasaki at Seattle North Community College, cited specific examples of systematic exclusion of Asians from administrative posts. But these incidents occurred four years ago, board chairman Arthur Siegal clarified, "we're a different board now and we have changed."

But Siegal was unable to document this change when asked by OSU and the initial meeting was reduced to a "verbal game," Sugiyama reported.

Nisei-operated firm leads in berry shipping
SAN JOSE — Naturipe Berry Growers shipped 2.5 million crates of fresh berries and other products and froze 15 million pounds of berries in 1970 to lead berry packers and shippers in California, according to Tad Tomita, president and general manager, who disclosed the figures at the firm's annual meeting Jan. 25.

Despite a decline in acreage since 1957, Naturipe growers have adjusted to increase their share of the total crop in the state. Tomita also noted the challenges met last year, including the increase of Mexican berries now affecting both fresh and frozen berry prices.

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New policeman
BERKELEY — Ronald K. Kihara, 22, a 1968 Berkeley High graduate, completed police trainee qualifications and has joined the department as a patrolman. He is the son of the Ted Kiharas.

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VENICE NIKKEI NEAR \$250,000 FOR CENTER

LOS ANGELES — Latest reports show the Venice Japanese community center goal of \$250,000 is only \$40,000 shy—an accomplishment that required about a year, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the community and some generous support. Dr. Mitao Inouye, building committee chairman explained.

Construction is scheduled to get underway this spring at the community center at 12448 Braddock.

Nisei health official quits AID job in 'Nam

VISALIA — After three years in Vietnam, Ernest Takahashi, 41, resigned his civilian AID job as a form of protest against both U.S. civilian and military programs—though he believes in President Nixon's troop withdrawal policy and the need to help the Vietnamese help themselves.

Takahashi took a leave of absence from his Tulare County public health job to work for the Agency for International Development in 1967 as a health advisor in Region II, covering 12 central provinces in South Vietnam. He was on his second two-year hitch when he resigned last summer.

What discouraged him the most was the callous fabricating of reports in rear-echelon U.S. military quarters recommending themselves and their friends for medals of heroism.

At Berkeley High, Linda Wing is teaching two seminars of about 60 students each. Focus is on self-identity and awareness of the effects of stereotyping and limited expectations.

One teacher has been hired to work in the primary grades with emigres from Asia. She teaches English as a second language and is primarily concentrating now in Washington and Longfellow schools. A separate course of Asian

studies is being created for Berkeley high school.

Many Attend Retreat
A two-day retreat with the theme of "self-identity and Asian awareness" was held, with students doing all the arranging and fund-raising. About 50 youths attended and numerous school staff members and parents. The retreat generated growth of a leadership group which will work with others on attitudes and awareness of the past.

It is planned that next summer 100 teachers will go on retreat to learn more about the kind of stereotyping that limits the options of Asian youths.

Mizuyama cites an example of the need for such a retreat. "One teacher described to me a pupil who was 'quiet and withdrawn because of his cultural background as an Asian.' It turns out he was educationally handicapped."

Well-Behaved Stereotype
He continues: "If youths are expected to sit quietly, be well behaved and unnoticeable, have good penmanship and be disinterested in social involvement, then there's a stereotyping that says to them: 'You are not worth attention!'"

A further description in the task force report of Asians is: "Our history has been denied by the white society. As a result, our identity and self-worth as Asian Americans has been minimized, degraded and molded to conform with the dictates of the dominant society."

Truer Picture Gained
Task force members went into the non-tourist section of Chinatown in San Francisco and photographed life as it is there. They wrote chronicles to go with the pictures and the end product will place the Asian of today in perspective with his past and his role in this society.

For a two-week block of time to start with, secondary students have daily instruction in Asian history and culture. The students make the selection of what they want to concentrate on.

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QUIET! ... ACTION!

New Charlie Chan

By GEORGE TAKEI National Chairman JACL Cultural Heritage Committee

Los Angeles Universal Studios, together with the National Broadcasting Co. has recently started work on a film for television based on a revival of the old character of Charlie Chan. Their plan is to use the film as a pilot project hopefully to sell the idea as a series.

The studio explains that this version is an updating of the character and the situations for contemporary audiences. Charlie Chan now speaks without dropping the article in his speech and the comic, eye-rolling black character has been dropped altogether. Yet, the one crucial decision of their casting of the venerable detective makes this project a throwback to the '30s and brings into question the validity of the whole attempt at contemporization.

We are again faced with the prospect of a Caucasian actor (Ross Martin) in make-up portraying an Asian. They dropped the black character because of their purported concern for the sensitivities of the black community but by their casting decision on the major character, the Asian sleuth, they exhibit complete obliviousness to the very basic concept of ethnic dignity and minority sensitivities.

Could it be that the studio's "concern for the minority community" is based primarily on census figures?

The Asian community has for too long been presented with the often patronizing, frequently distasteful and always unbelievable spectacle of adhesive tape Orientals on the stage, films and television. Must another generation, growing up on television, be subjected to this?

And subtly implicit in this spectacle is the inference that we are still second class—that when a major role presents itself we are incapable of fulfilling its requirements as fully as a Caucasian impersonating us could.

This is patently untrue and Universal knows it. They know of, in fact "tested," several Asian actors of talent and considerable experience who could invest the character with truth, dignity and the kind of humanity heretofore unrealized in the character.

Universal claims they "tested" these actors, but the highly unfavorable and questionable circumstances of the appraisal of their talents make the effort appear to be only a token gesture. The actors were given their scripts, a very involved and lengthy one, only 24 hours before the test and, at that, a large portion of that time was taken up with wardrobe and make-up calls.

After the tests, they were judged lacking in "magnificence," "presence" and "charisma." The studio did add that this was in their "opinion."

How are these actors to demonstrate these highly subjective qualities under such adverse circumstances? And, in my "opinion," feel a couple of the actors tested would make "magnetic," "charismatic" Charlie Chans of great "presence."

Television is today probably the most potent molder of images and attitudes. It can contribute greatly to positive identity building and a generally healthy multi-racial climate. The effects of the negative can be equally pervasive.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 13 (Friday) Santa Maria Valley—Installation Dnr. Commercial Hotel, Guadalupe, 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 (Saturday) NC-WNDY—1st Qtrly. Sacramento Jr. JACL hosts. Sat. at City College, dnr at Del Prado. Sun. at Valley High Hotel, 11 a.m.
Feb. 14 (Saturday) Stockton—Installation dnr, Johnny Hoim's, 6:30 p.m.; Judge Bill Dozier, spkr.
Feb. 15 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside—Gen. Mgt. Sennish Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Shin-ya Ono, spkr.
Feb. 18 (Thursday) Reedley—Dnr Mtg. Dinuba Chop Suty, 7 p.m.; James Herrick, spkr.
Feb. 19 (Friday) Selanoco—Discussion: Parent-Child Relations (Kenwa re, 7:30 p.m.); Benzo Enoki, spkr. San Jose—YJA JACL drug symposium, Buddhist gym, 8:10-9:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 (Saturday) Milwaukee—100th Club Night in Tokyo, pre-light party. West Valley—Installation dnr, Plateau 7 Restaurant, San Jose, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uto, spkr.
Feb. 20-21 IDC—Qtrly Meet. Pocatello JACL hosts. Ponderosa Inn, Burley, 7:30 p.m.; Benzo Enoki, spkr. PNWD—CPS health plan into mtg. Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, 2 p.m.; Haruo Ishimaru, spkr. West Los Angeles—Earth Sci field trip, Calif. Bay Area Community—Gen Mgt. San Francisco 22 S & L Bldg., Berkeley, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 22 (Monday) Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S&L 180 S. Kensington, Berkeley. West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg. Project Workshop, Sonoma residence.
Feb. 27 (Saturday) Detroit—25th annual installation dnr. Mauna Loa Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uto, spkr.
Feb. 28 (Sunday) FSWDC—1st Qtrly Session. San Gabriel Valley JACL hosts. Holiday Inn, West Covina, 9 a.m. Chicago—"Night in Tokyo" pre-light party.
Mar. 1-4 National JACL Bowling Tournament. Salt Lake Classic Lanes.
Mar. 3 (Friday) Prog. Westside—June Mtn ski trip. Iv Summitone Bank (Cresshaw), 8:30 p.m.
Mar. 5 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside—Bd Mtg. Sennish Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 6 (Saturday) Prog. Westside—Installation luau.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Front Page was billed, the remarks by Shibata who spoke on the drug problem at Dorsey High that nearly erupted into a riot between Oriental and black students was received as such. He also explained the Samsel identity crisis, urged continued support of youth and JACL-Oriental problems in east-side schools.

CHP inspector speaks at San Benito inaugural

Inspector Aubrey K. Majors of the California Highway Patrol spoke on "Law and Order" at the annual San Benito County JACL installation dinner Jan. 29 at Paine's restaurant in Hollister. Tony Boch, the new president, and his cabinet members were sworn into office by Superior Judge Edward L. Brady.

Santa Maria Valley set for Feb. 13 installation

After installation of new officers for the Santa Maria Valley JACL, the rest of the evening will be a social affair. The banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. at Commercial Hotel, Guadalupe. A Valentine theme will be carried out for decorations.

San Benito County JACL

Tony Boch, pres.; Mas Tanaka, vice pres.; George Kagawa, treasurer; Shiro Nakamoto, sec. gen.; Mas Tanaka, sec. gen.; Mas Tanaka, sec. gen.; Mas Tanaka, sec. gen.; Mas Tanaka, sec. gen.

Santa Maria Valley JACL

Peter Ueyehara, pres.; George Hayashi, 1st v.p.; Ellen Kichiyama, 2nd v.p.; Harry Uchi, sec. gen.; Asako Hagita, treas.; Keido Shimizu, ex-officio.

White River Valley JACL

Ish Suyematsu, pres.; Stan Takigawa, 1st v.p.; Frank Okamoto, 2nd v.p.; George Arima, treas.; Kenji Toyoshima, sec. gen.; Mary Kay Kamimoto, hist.; Takeichi Kadani, custodian; Benny Yamakawa, Goro Endo, George Yasukochi, Vernon Nishi.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer: Your annual membership is the lifeblood of JACL. It sustains those 40 active national JACL committees covering a wide gamut of activities, such as legislative, PR, civil rights, cultural heritage, history project, student aid, scholarship, chapter programs and activities. A major emphasis this biennium shall be in the area of Education. Our continuing commitment to youth shall provide them most creative and challenging opportunities.

JACL Membership Application

Table with columns: Last Name, First Name (If Couple, wife's first name), Mailing Address, Phone, Chapter, ZIP. Includes instructions for application and renewal.

February Events

Progressive Westside to hear Shin-ya Ono. Shin-ya Ono, Japan-born graduate from Columbia who taught four years in New York's Chinatown, will be guest speaker at the Progressive Westside JACL general meeting Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at Sennish Buddhist Church.

San Jose JACL and YJAs to air drug abuse problem

What parents and the community can do to help reduce the mounting drug abuse problem will be discussed at a symposium co-sponsored by the San Jose JACL and YJAs on Friday, Feb. 19, 8-10:30 p.m., at the San Jose Buddhist Gym.

Issei Appreciation Project workshop planned by WLA

Workshop for the Issei Appreciation Project will commence Feb. 22 when West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary members meet at the home of Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda.

West L.A. rockhounds get Nagoya Sister-City rocks

Specimens of display rock, petrified wood and spheres representing the exchange gift from the Nagoya Rock Appreciation Club were distributed recently to West Los Angeles JACL earth science members and will be featured in the third biennial earth science show to be held Oct. 16-17 at the new Westside

1000 Club Report

With 98 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships acknowledged during the last half of January, the monthly active count was 2,082, according to National Headquarters. Acknowledged were: 26th Year: San Jose—Dr. Tokio Ishikawa.

Jan. 29 Report

15th Year: Cleveland—Robert E. Purvis; Sacramento—Tom Fukushima. 17th Year: Puyallup Valley—George Issei; Tak Sasaki. 11th Year: Contra Costa—Joe S. Sugawara. 10th Year: Long Beach—Harold George Issei; French Camp—Mats Murata; Contra Costa—Joe J. Yasaki; East Los Angeles—Henry Y. Toyoshima. 9th Year: Marysville—Henry M. Oji; Sacramento—Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto. 8th Year: Contra Costa—James Kimoto; Omaha—James Watanabe. 7th Year: Columbia Basin—George Fukukaki. 6th Year: Contra Costa—Hiro H. Okamoto; Omaha—Harry G. Watanabe. 5th Year: Seattle—Mrs. Naoko Chino; San Fernando Valley—Dr. Frank K. Kajiwara; Salinas Valley—Roy Sakagawa; Omaha—Mrs. Fuyo Watanabe; Philadelphia—Mrs. Sylvia Yoshikawa. 4th Year: San Benito County—Chia Kan Joo; Los Angeles—Tom T. Doi; George Hinoki; Robert J. Ishimatsu; Duncan Iwagaki; Dr. Tadashi Kadonaga; Yonakaoka—Contra Costa—William Hirose; David Ninomiya; Placer County—Tom N. Takahashi. 3rd Year: San Jose—Mrs. Sam Honda; San Jose—Bill K. Matsumoto; Dr. Kinji Sera; Fremont—Dr. Eugene Y. Tsujimoto. 2nd Year: San Luis Obispo—Robert C. Blanchard; Richard A. Chapman; Patrick N. Nagano; William H. Newman; Columbia Basin—Mrs. Kimi Fukukaki; Hollywood—Sam S. Kina; Pasadena—George H. Ito; Georgia—Matsuro Yoshimoto; Yoshimoto Obayashi; Monterey Peninsula—Rinji Manaka; Chicago—Sachiko Taguchi; San Jose—Taketsugu Takei; Alameda—Frank Y. Taniguchi; Don Yoshioka. 1st Year: Fremont—Dr. Eiji C. Amemiya; Dr. Jim Yamaguchi; Florin—Dr. David S. Asahara; San Jose—Robert Ashizawa; Louis S. Suzuki; Samuel T. Takahashi; Portland—Mrs. Thelma M. Brown; Spokane—Mrs. Hiroko Clevenger; Roy W. Ota; Mark M. Suzuki; Chicago—Robert Frick; Mrs. Fuyuko Inoue; Inoue; George H. Joseph; Luda; Mitsuo Matsumoto; Kiyoshi Okuhara; Joe Pasinato; Mrs. Mary Takemori; Williams—Dick Yamakaki; Oakland—Jim H. Ishimaru; John H. Rowe; Sequoia—Mrs. Phyllis Y. Kitagawa; George Yamakaki Jr.; Seattle—Dr. Minoru Masuda; French Camp—Irene Nonaka; MI. Okamoto; Mrs. Mary Takemori; Hollywood—Bill H. Terakawa; Sacramento—Henry Y. Yamada; Yoshito Yamada.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1 last thing I wanted or needed and ended up going into the service. The four years in the service convinced me that I had to get some education, regardless of what kind, in order to protect myself from being exploited.

Parent-child relationship topic for discussion

To seek better ways to be more effective parents, Los Angeles County probation department director Renzo Enoki will informally discuss parent-child relationships with Selanoco JACL members Feb. 19 and Mar. 19, 7:30-10 p.m., at the Karasawa residence (947-1146).

Auxiliary

Project involves making neckties, tote bags, decorative pillows, jacket, pearl necklace and jewelry to be presented to the Issei, according to workshop committeemen, Toy Kanegai, Aiko Takahashi and Miye Yoshida. Members have been reminded to bring a flower loom, yarn and felt to the workshop.

Low Man on Totem Pole

Even now, I look around and look back and see the establishment and power structure of the community and see how hard it is to get certain types of jobs. Why? Mostly because of my color and my lack of real influence and knowing the right people. In the lowest, the lowest, the lowest, I can get certain keys, and to that extent, I am a little better off than many people. But what worries and concerns me is what about the less fortunate and less sophisticated people, mostly minorities, among us. Fighting the establishment, whether it be city hall or JACL, requires some knowledge, but most of all, it requires knowing your opposition.

Rebel Inside!

Almost everything I have done, I have learned the hard way, by experience, particularly because I had to cut my own path, tread alone. But I learned being a rebel inside and working within the system makes you feel something that you are being singled out.

When it comes to work, whether public or private, the uninitiated finds out it is all of game politics. The unwary can come out rather brutally scarred, particularly if you're trying to succeed. Example, the Noguichi case in Los Angeles. We have many others which have been reported. We will have many others that may or may not surface.

As a lawyer, I handle many divorce cases, the so-called bread and butter cases for lawyers. Many husbands ask me, "What shall I tell my wife about what I do." I very directly inform them, "tell your wife everything you think she will find out."

Young people, as many parents know, do the same thing. They tell their parents everything they think the parents will find out. For this reason, they have become very uncommunicative about some very important things.

Science and technology have made our world inextricably complicated. We cannot do it by progress and expect to solve the problems that have been mushrooming around the globe. The means to develop the mechanism to cope with the problems have been multiplying arithmetically.

A man was found starving in the middle of a resort town. He had forgotten to take care. Our society will be surrounded by starve but will eventually starve because we forgot or neglected our needs. Things are different from ours. The same thing will happen to JACL. If we don't open doors for them so

YMCA, now under construction

Last spring, officials of the Nagoya Rock Club visited Los Angeles on a Sister City project and presented Mayor Sam Yorty with a picture of Fujiyama made from multi-colored rocks of Japan. The chapter also received 50 rocks and fossils at the time. Now the earth science section is collecting gem rocks, mineral and fossils of the Western Hemisphere as an exchange gift.

Kind of Discipline

It is a simple but undemocratic way to be a dictatorial parent or leader and make everyone walk a straight and narrow line. We can stifle creativity, originality, and the confidence of differing ideas and opinions. We can create a society of followers who will be peaceful and docile.

There is no question in my mind that the establishment in the United States government or JACL can crush into oblivion those of us who are trying to help and humane minds who are trying to make our society more responsive to human needs and not just to the needs of the few and dedicated people who are trying to help and humane minds who are trying to make our society more responsive to human needs and not just to the needs of the few.

I have hope; a great deal of hope. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once said, "When the ebb of the tide is low, the tide is turning. I see it and feel it. Not only for our nation but in our organization."

Those people and organizations who rise to turn the clock back to the more peaceful and quiet days of our past generations will blurt the knell of our economic needs. It will curtail the activities of many sincere and dedicated people who are trying to help and humane minds who are trying to make our society more responsive to human needs and not just to the needs of the few.

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breed of people. Vacanting in Disneyland and setting foot on the moon are two entirely different experiences. People with Disneyland mentalities are going to have to literally build Disneyland communities and live like children in a world of fantasy and escape.

In my opinion, and it is my fervent wish, that the days of yore are just that. It will never again be kicked into the teeth of our society of today and tomorrow, JACL, likewise. Instead of wanting our energy fighting among ourselves, we should join hands to solve the seemingly insoluble problems that confront mankind. Our changing social structure is one of those massive challenges. It will take every conceivable human resource to make breakthroughs in our life style, but as long as we have human beings inhabiting this earth, we will be confronted by the seemingly insoluble problems as long as we have human beings on this earth, we will eventually solve these problems.

JACL as a Means What really makes life worth living is we can use our intelligence to create, to build and to give our life in an interesting and productive manner. JACL is a fool we can use to multiply our talents toward doing the right things of life. As yet, we have not done this as imaginatively as we are capable of doing. I feel sincerely, our biggest triumphs are yet to come. They are yet to come because we are on the threshold of some very exciting times for our society as well as JACL.

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I often joke fun at many institutions, organizations and at society in general. I do so not to harm, but to point out what I think is a injustice or wrong which need changes for the better. Jonathan Swift, one of the finest satirists who lived, wrote in much the same vein. In closing I would like to quote him: Yet make never was his aim; He laid the vice but spared the name. No individual could resent. Where thousands equally were meant. His satire points at no defect. But what all mortals may correct. For he abhorred that senseless tribe Who call it humor when they gibe.

Thank you for inviting me to share this evening with you and for your kind attention and patience.

California's Health

BERKELEY — "California's Health" expressed its apologies to its Chinese-American employees in the State Dept. of Public Health in the January, 1971, issue for the insensitive presentation of San Francisco's Old Chinatown photographs in the Centennial issue.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

since 1963, may become the vice president for planning and facilities at the Univ. of Hawaii. Indications are, however, that Matsuda will not move to the university post until the close of the current session of the state legislature. The planning vice presidency would be a new position in the university administration. As state transportation department director, Matsuda gets \$30,250 a year. Salaries of the university's four current vice presidents range from \$31,100 to \$35,900 a year.

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Herbert T. Matayoshi became head of the Big Island county council on Jan. 13. The council, he said, will have to stop reacting to situations and give more attention to initiation of orderly change. Matayoshi has succeeded Kuo Hiseoka as chairman.

Clarence K. Okami, 33, a four-year member of the HGEA, has been named director of the HGEA's state office. He has about 20,000 members and the UPWA has more than 5,000. David K. Trask, Jr., executive director of the HGEA, said he urged the HGEA's state board to affiliate with the AFSCME. "Because it is the largest and only government employee-oriented union."

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Oct. He was held without bail from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11, when charges were dropped. . . . Some 40 persons have filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in federal court here in 1970. This is 61 more than in 1969, but it's not a record high. The 1967 bankruptcy total was 423 filings. "The total was entirely expected," said William A. Cobb, referee in bankruptcy. "We are running along at the usual pace, about an average of one filing every day." Cobb noted that the state's bankruptcy filings are keeping a steady pace with the filings on the national level, both in business filings and personal filings.

Jyun Hirota, former Univ. of Hawaii football and baseball star, has been named farm team manager of the Kintetsu Buffaloes, a professional Japanese major league team. Hirota has been a stock broker with Watson and Co. He was a catcher with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants for five years.

Nelson Yoshioka, head basketball coach at Kaimuki High School, has resigned his post to enter the administrative intern program. He hopes some day to become the principal of a city high school. And in order to become one, he must go through the intern program. Peter Kim will succeed Yoshioka as coach.

Kaula Mayor Antone Vidinha announced Jan. 14 the football field in the new Kaula sports stadium complex in Lihue is expected to be ready for use Aug. 24. On that date the Kwansei High School of Japan will meet Kaula High School in a football game at the new stadium. But, Vidinha said, fans at the game will have to stand up or sit on the grass for facilities would not be ready by then.

Les Kelter, a nationally known sportscaster with radio and TV experience in San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia, has been picked as the new "voice" of the Hawaii Islanders baseball team. He left the Islanders and Kaitiaki worked for KVA in San Francisco. He was the "voice" of the Grand Rangers and Kaitiaki on WINS in New York for 10 years and was with WFL-TV in Philadelphia for seven years before resigning to return to Hawaii.

The Spartans beat Mas Manbo 879 Series Bowled

TOKYO — Japanese bowlers have been rolling up some eye-opening scores in recent months. But the amazing performance on the lanes the other Sunday by Nobuyuki Katagiri, a young pro, beats everything. Katagiri, 24, set a new Japan record for a three-game series with a whopping 879—just seven pins away from the all-time U.S. mark of 886, registered by Allie Brandt way back in 1939.

The old mark for Japan for a three-game series was 821, turned in by Tamiyake Yasutake, a well known professional. Katagiri was competing in a monthly East Japan pro bowling tournament, held at the Sagami-Yokohama Bowl on Jan. 31 with 41 other bowlers when he made Japanese bowling history.

In his first game in elimination play, Katagiri had strikes all the way, except for a spare in the seventh frame, and a nd wound up with 279. He then proceeded to roll two perfect games in a row, thus stringing together an unbelievable 29 strikes from the eighth frame of the first game on.

Two other Japanese bowlers scored 300 games during the tournament, raising to 42 the total for perfects scored by pro bowlers in Japan so far.

Katagiri led the way into the five-man finals with 2220 for nine games, averaging just short of 246. However, he didn't win the meet. In the championship one-game match, he bowed to Kenji Nagayama, third-place finisher in the eliminations, 259-244.

Katagiri reportedly was in the U.S. for three months last year, scoring a perfect game during the period. In Japan, he has rolled three 300 games so far.

Mel and Herb Wakabayashi are Canadians but they are playing for Japan in the Sapporo international winter sports meet this month. Japanese officials decided to have the two Japanese Canadian puck stars of the Seibu Railway Co. team play for Japan after a dismal showing by

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Novel of Bestial Wartime Manila

BUT FOR THE LOVERS, by Wilfrido D. Nolleto; New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., 218 pp., \$7.95. A traditional view of writing assumes a writer with a message he wishes to convey as clearly and forcefully as possible. In preparation for the transmission of this message, he has striven to master the technique of his craft, and he uses all his skill to avoid verbiage that might obscure his meaning. In the present novel, however, the author pursues a course opposed to the traditional; he proceeds away from clarity to w a r d s obscurity. With no gain in originality,

Furutani—

Continued from Back Page

It takes place this weekend (Feb. 12-13) at the UCLA Grand Ballroom. The Friday program starts at 7:30 p.m. and it will consist of a multimedia presentation (guerrilla theater, light show, films, slides) which will dwell on topics ranging from identity to politics. Saturday's program will start at 11 a.m. with discussion, then two sessions of comprehensive workshops. That evening two Samsel composers and performers from New York City will entertain and move the audience with their rousing music. Then several other Samsel will perform poetry readings and other tasteful arts with a grand finale of two to three rock bands playing for the dance.

'Heavy One' This conference is going to be what people call a "heavy one." It's going to be heavy because it's going to deal with topics and issues which many people are afraid to confront. I hope the JAACL membership has the curiosity and the courage to attend this conference. I'm sure everyone will be able to relate to it. Either positively or negatively. That's up to you.



Mas Manbo

he renders his prose unidiomatic. In the ostensible pursuit of obscurity, he has a long passage in which lines in italics alternate with lines of standard type; the reader may choose either type to follow, but the passage will be coherent only if he follows that single type throughout.

In addition, though the novel is directed at the English-speaking public, the text is sprinkled with words from other languages, such as Latin and Japanese. There are long passages in Spanish, Tagalog, and Ilocano. None of these foreign words or passages are translated.

Through the murky text and dialogue loom shadowy figures, ghostlike voices whine and howl in the semi-darkness. Around these apparitions, he has shaped the semblance of a story, laced with bawdy and macabre humor.

Scene is the Philippines under Japanese occupation. While working for the return of the Americans, the Filipinos go about their daily lives. But they are indignant with collaborators.

They stone one such, suspected of harlotry with the enemy, gouging out the eyes. The victim is then revealed to be a man. A decrepit Spanish clown behaves in a more humanitarian spirit towards a Filipina wife. She is also loved and befriended by Amorán, a half-wild scavenger. She brings out an idealistic streak in Major Shigura, chief of the Kempitai at Fort Santiago.

At the Fort, life is more rugged. The Japanese guards throw a naked female corpse to the sex-starved American prisoners, laughing uproariously at the result.

In his own pleasures, the Major shows more refinement and decorum. Corporal Ito, the haiku poet, surprises the Major interrogating an uncooperative guerrilla emissary. The guerrilla "wouldn't talk; the Major hacked off its tongue with an heirloom dagger; wouldn't tremble; the Major skillfully amputated its fingers; wouldn't listen; the Major slashed off its ear. . . . whispered to a headless ear . . . kept caressing handless fingers . . . fondling five fingers, mouthing sweet nothings into an ear."

Discovering he has been observed in his pleasure, the Major is understandably discomfited. It pays with his life for the discourtesy of interrupting.

In general, however, the characters seem unmotivated, less inhuman than unhuman. And since they are so far removed from recognizable human behavior, the reader will have difficulty identifying with them, sympathizing with them, hating them, or avoiding being indifferent to them.

The author's turgid prose obscures the picture. Descriptions of bestiality fail to shock. Immersed in the multilingual text, the reader feels he is hip-deep in lukewarm water, walking against a current, every step an effort.

The author was born in Manila, Jan. 19, 1933. He was granted a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to the Univ. of Iowa Writers Workshop in 1966. Since, he has taught at the University and worked as fiction editor on the Iowa Review.

According to biographical information on the flyleaf, he "has received numerous awards in his native country for his poetry, essays, plays and novels." The present novel shows glimmers of talent, but if the promise is to be realized he must execute an abrupt about-face and learn to write clear English unimpeached by foreign languages.

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu

City workmen have begun posting pollution signs along Ala Moana Stream that make entering the waters punishable by a fine up to \$500 and a jail sentence of up to one year. The signs are the first pollution notices to prohibit entry. Signs also have gone up along Manoa Streams.

Hawaii State will need 35,000 moderate income housing within the next five years if it is to meet its needs, according to Yoshio Yanagawa, executive director of the Hawaii Housing Authority. Yanagawa notes that another problem area is housing for the elderly, which is not helped by the fact that there is a low turnover of between six and 10 annually. "At the moment there are 1,500 elderly people waiting to get into one of the state's 800 units," Yanagawa said. He added that statewide there are now 4,000 people on the waiting list for low income housing.

Business Ticker

Sen. Hiram L. Fong has resigned as president of Finance Factors, Ltd. and named Clifford Yee, executive v.p., to succeed him. He also will relinquish the presidency for each of the other members of the Finance Factors family of companies. He will, however, continue as chairman of the board of directors of each of these companies.

A large deposit of manganese worth billions of dollars has been discovered in the Kaula Channel by Maury Morgenstein, assistant in geophysics at the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics, Univ. of Hawaii. "This constitutes an economically important reserve which is relatively easy to get at," Morgenstein said. "If mined it could be very important to Hawaii's economy."

The Hawaii Government Employees Assn. has announced its plan to merge with the CIO's 300,000-member American Federation of State, County & Employees. The rival Public Employees Assn. is also considering merger with the AFSCME. The HGEA has about 20,000 members and the UPWA has more than 5,000. David K. Trask, Jr., executive director of the HGEA, said he urged the HGEA's state board to affiliate with the AFSCME "because it is the largest and only government employee-oriented union."

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Courtroom

State Atty. Gen. Bertram T. Kambara told high school students that an anti-war sit-in which deprives an administrator of the use of his office is illegal under precedents set by federal courts. He said civil rights sit-ins in segregated restaurants in the South were aimed at testing discriminatory practices which are illegal under the Constitution. Therefore the courts declared those sit-ins to be legitimate expressions of dissent, he said.

Padres to host Lotte

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