

U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

M & M stands for Mike (Masaka) and Mas (Satow). If any two individuals are synonymous with JACL, there is no doubt in my mind, Mike and Mas are the two.

Both have officially advised me of their time for departure from JACL in so far as their professional positions are concerned. Although my active participation with JACL on the National level has been of rather short duration, in my estimation, M & M have, with dedication and distinction, represented not only JACL, but the entire Japanese community in the United States in far more ways and means than most people realize. When it counted most and even on incidental matters, they gave their heart and soul to a cause and purpose that only people of Japanese ancestry can truly appreciate their sacrifices and efforts.

M & M

It is always easy to take pot shots from the sidelines, but when people are constantly on the firing line (like M & M), decisions and actions of enormous gravity and consequences must be made on the best information available and taking into consideration the welfare of not merely a handful of people, but the future of all people of Japanese ancestry, men, women and children included, living in the United States. Unfortunately, mistakes and misdeeds are apt to get more headlines and criticisms than the far more important successes and accomplishments which may not necessarily be headline material, but which, in the long run, have more impact on everyone concerned. People with tunnel vision or who are long on hindsight, but short on insight, generally are the hip shooters or Monday morning quarterbacks. But, where were they when the likes of M & M were making the important decisions?

Although I have not agreed with M & M on many issues, I have always found their reasoning and judgment sound, and more than anything else, sincere. Most differences were matters of philosophy and emphasis, not a matter of mind and heart. I never questioned their integrity or intentions in regard to the welfare of JACL, like the driven snow, it was pure. Regardless of the future directions of JACL, the contributions of M & M will have enabled JACL to travel the paths it is destined to take. M & M had quite different and contrasting styles. Mike, the more flamboyant and aggressive, enraptured his audience with his eloquence and magnetism. Mas, the more quiet, unassuming, but steady, plodding, and ever ready to pull the pieces together, welded JACL into a National organization with 94 chapters and over 25,000 members with influence, contrary to some skeptics and critics, far in excess of its actual numbers. The combination of talents provided by M & M pushed and pulled JACL, particularly after the war, to its many accomplishments, achievements and activities.

Although I tend to be a dreamer with nihilistic tendencies, I am a pragmatic one; therefore, having been put into the presidential straight-jacket, I began to see the difficulties and limitations imposed on the likes of M & M in their struggles to uplift the status and opportunities for people of Japanese ancestry. I found it was damn easy to be a critic, especially when I have made no sacrifices, have done nothing extraordinary brilliant or creative, and have no economic or vested interest at issue, but merely displease at the way someone else was doing things.

Yes, it's easy to be one of the also-rans who move by what they have not accomplished for mankind, than what they have contributed of themselves for mankind.

For M & M, being a part and parcel of JACL has always been a rocky, rough, uphill climb and whatever accolades and honors were or will be bestowed on them will have been well deserved. Although it's wishful thinking, I wish everyone could really and truly understand and know the greatness of these two individuals and appreciate what they have done for JACL and the total Japanese community.

Knowing M & M as I do, they will be around for as long as they are able to make any contribution. Their intellectual and moral support will be needed and heeded. Hopefully, the new generation of younger leaders will fill the enormous gap the departure of these two will leave.

Executive Committee

The National Executive Committee will be meeting from April 21-23 in Los Angeles. All National officers, staff, committee chairmen, chapters and members are expected to adhere to established deadlines for projects, programs, funding, requests and other pertinent matters. The supervising National officers are directed to prepare for the meeting with up-to-date reports and recommendations regarding their committee and

Continued on Next Page

16 Hawaiian teams in Nat'l JACL pinfest

REDONDO BEACH—A record number of teams from Hawaii, 14 men and 2 women, are among the 126 registered in the 1972 National JACL Bowling Tournament commencing here this coming week (Mar. 6-11) at South Bay Bowling Center.

Rendering an international touch again are two teams from Japan, Toyota Bowl No. 1 and 2. The bowlers from Japan made their first appearance at Salt Lake City last year, when the JACL classics marked its 25th anniversary. Incidentally, team competition is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 9, from 12:30 p.m., and the men's third and fourth squad comprised of teams averaging between 926 and 1019 appearing at 7 p.m. All the women teams will roll from 3:45 p.m.

Area breakdown of teams shows that out-of-town teams outnumber the local area teams. In the early 1960s

when a record registry of 174 teams competed, it was the other way around.

District	Men's	Women's
So. Calif.	24	16
No. Calif.	19	12
Pacific Northwest	9	3
Utah-Idaho	9	3
Colorado	5	4
Chicago	1	0
Hawaii	14	2
Japan	2	0
Mixed (Pick-up)	3	0

The 1971 champions, South Seas Cafe men's team from Salt Lake City with a 933 average, and Hada Automotive Service women's team from Denver with 864, are returning to defend their titles.

The top-averaged teams are Wahiawa Bowl of Honolulu, captained by Taro Miyasato, at 1019 in the men's division; and Holiday Stardust of Los Angeles at 931 captained by Judy Kikuta in the women's division. Both Taro and Judy are holders of the JACL 300 Game medal.

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: JACL TO HELP STAGE JAPAN WEEK IN DAYTON, OHIO: APRIL 30-MAY 6

DAYTON — The appearance of Japanese Ambassador Ushiba from Washington, D.C. as guest of honor at the Dayton JACL-sponsored dinner will highlight "Japan Week," April 30 to May 6. This week was so designated by the host, Dayton Council on World Affairs, on the first visit ever of a Japanese Ambassador to the city of Dayton.

Highlighting the dinner on May 1 will be the appearance of Congressman Sparky Matsunaga of Hawaii as the principal speaker, who will discuss his proposal to Congress to create a Federal Department on Peace as it relates to U.S.-Japan relations.

Other dignitaries in attendance will be Mayor James McGee of Dayton, Congressman Charles Whalen, Congressman Walter Powell, plus many business and industrial leaders in the Dayton area.

Working together with the Council on World Affairs and representing the JACL are co-chairmen Mas Yamasaki and Mrs. Charles Pace.

Chapter's Biggest

The chapter participation in the week-long affair promises to be the biggest community effort ever attempted by the Dayton JACL, according to Dr. James Taguchi, chapter president. The event will draw on the combined strength of the senior JACL, the Fujin Kai, and the Jr. JACL.

A public reception for the Ambassador at the Dayton Art Institute will kick off the week's activities. Kimono-clad JACL and Fujin Kai members will act as hostesses at the reception slated for Sunday, April 30.

On Monday, May 1, the Ambassador will hold a press conference at the Dayton

Racquet Club, followed by a reception at the steps of the County Courthouse where the Ambassador will receive the key to the city and an official welcome to the city extended by Mayor McGee. The Ambassador will address a Rotary Club luncheon followed by a seminar on International Trade at the Winters National Bank for industrial leaders of this area.

JACL Dinner

The day will be climaxed by the JACL dinner at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The dinner will be cooked and served by all three participating groups.

Exhibits of Japanese art and crafts will be shown at both the Montgomery County Court house and at Rike's Auditorium.

The JACL and Fujin Kai will provide the talent for the entertainment program scheduled daily from May 2 - 6. Koto playing, odori, tea ceremony, exhibitions of origami, brush writing, and painting will be shown at Rike's Auditorium.

Japan week will be stressed in the Dayton public schools and community. Movies on Japan will be shown at the Dayton Public Library and a seminar on U.S.-Japan relations involving the Junior Council on World Affairs and the Jr. JACL will be arranged.

Forming the nucleus committee are: Charles Pace, program chairman; Mrs. Reiko Gerner, president; Fujin Kai, Kathy Hirooka and Rickett Sato, co-chairman of the Jr. JACL; Ray Jenkins and Frank Tritt, Jr., Jr. JACL; Ronaka, decorations; entertainment; koto selections by Mrs. Sae Merritt; Bud and Paula Okuda, Rickett; Fujin Kai, hostesses; Y. Sato, waiters; clean up; Jr. JACL; Dr. Mark Nakachi, photographer.

president, will accent youth program Seattle JACL installs its first Sansei

By EIRA NAGAOKA

In spite of the greatest snow storm straining Seattle since the 1950s, it was business as usual for the 135 braving subfreezing temperatures and icy streets to attend the Seattle JACL installation dinner at Bush Gardens on Jan. 28.

It was a happy crowd as general chairman Frank Hatori would have it. The atmosphere was excellent. As a reminder that youth was very much in the framework of JACL, the Tsutakawa Four provided the rock sound.

President Tomio Moriguchi who succeeds Dr. Minoru Masuda is the first Sansei to take over the reign of Seattle Chapter. Moriguchi said, "I feel as part of the generation that is undergoing social change and will carry out the program Don (Kazama) and Min started by introducing a social concerns program, Feb. 25, Warren Furutani has been asked to speak for this initial program." Moriguchi felt that the old guards are the backbone of the Chapter and hoped that everyone in the Chapter can work together.

Silver Pin Awarded

Past chapter president (1970), Donald D. Kazama, was awarded the JACL Silver Pin for "outstanding service to the cause of JACL and to the Seattle Chapter" and particularly for providing the leadership which pioneered the way for the Seattle Chapter to become one of the most active in the field of human relations. Kazama chaired the human relations committee, membership committee including 1972 PNWDC civil rights chairman 1967-68, 1969-71 National Committee on Civil Rights, and currently vice governor of PNWDC. Dr. Masuda made the presentations.

Main speaker Dr. Kenji Okuda is professor of economics at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. His specialty is with undeveloped countries helping to raise their productivity. He served as U.S. economic adviser to Puerto Rico, Uganda, Nepal and Pakistan. He received his Ph. D. at Harvard.

Okuda said he joined the

Views of U.S.

What are the views of the United States from the outside? It is very difficult to like a giant, stated Okuda. As an example, India will do what is to her best national interest. Smaller countries like Nepal and Pakistan can only watch and move and worry. United States has the

Continued on Page 2 added soon.

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NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Deadlines announced for submitting matters for National Council action

(Special To The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY — The 1972 national JACL convention delegate may be the best-prepared and most-versed in matters slated for the National Council agenda, according to Raymond S. Uno, national president, as he reiterated the procedures for submitting proposals and requests for budget.

While the National Council convenes June 26-July 1 in Washington, D.C., a preliminary consideration of the agenda will be taken up by the National JACL Executive Committee when it meets April 21-23 at Los Angeles. The convention hopper will be closed May 26 — thirty days prior to the opening session of the 22nd biennial convention. The basic JACL operating budget will be prepared for submission to the National Council by April 28 — sixty days prior to the Convention.

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PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT—Campaigning in the Oregon presidential primaries, Congresswoman Patsy Mink spent a day in Seattle addressing Democratic women in the state and welcomed by the local Japanese American Committee for Patsy Mink that evening at a Bush Garden dinner. Tak Kubota, committee chairman, presents bouquet of roses to the Nisei congresswoman.

PATSY TELLS SEATTLE NISEI WHY SHE'S RUNNING FOR U.S. PRESIDENT

By CHERRY KINOSHITA

SEATTLE — Citing her reasons why a Japanese American "no more than 5 1/2 ft. tall, and a woman to boot, would dare to enter the arduous campaign for the Presidency," Congresswoman Patsy Mink spoke before a group of over 100 at a banquet sponsored by the Japanese Americans for Patsy Mink Committee on Feb. 12 in Seattle.

"I believe the times in this country require such political and audacious action," she stated, pointing to the many problems that face this country such as the Vietnam war, the educational opportunities, commitments to the housing needs of the cities, concerns about environment, and the frustrations about the future that lie ahead for the children.

Declaring that these and other problems are not for someone else — "the great and the mighty" — to solve and formulate solutions, Mrs. Mink urged that "each of us, no matter what our position, has a responsibility and even a duty to participate and try to evolve some kind of solution that would improve our lives ahead not just for ourselves but for coming generations."

Imagination, Enthusiasm

The Nisei congresswoman hoped that her expression of some of these thoughts in her stand before an electorate, as an almost total stranger, handicapped by two or three strikes against her, would perhaps capture their imagination and light a spark of enthusiasm for public commitment to politics. "To make some sort of lasting impact in the minds of some people in a small quarter of America—maybe this was the way I could serve in national politics," she said. "This I hope my efforts will help to dramatize in Oregon."

Before a Democratic women's group earlier in the day, Mrs. Mink said she would probably also be on the ballot in Wisconsin, Maryland and Rhode Island. She affirmed total support for the efforts of Democratic Congresswoman

WRA project official

at Rohwer writes book

EL DORADO, Ark.—The Rev. Joseph B. Hunter, interim pastor of the First Christian Church, (P.O. Box 267), has published his book, "Along the Way," containing his observations and experiences of the people he has met and worked with.

Dr. Hunter, remembered as assistant director of the WRA Relocation Center at Rohwer, Ark., devotes one section to his Japanese American friends during the pre-Evacuation days at Los Angeles and at the Arkansas center. More recently, he was active in securing state recognition of the Rohwer Nisei war memorial and cemetery as a historical site.

A uniform scoring system in the judging will be followed to base significant contributions:

Area of Contrib.	Pts. Max.
Chapter	8
District Council	8
National JACL	8
Society-at-large	8

Letters of commendation, news clippings and other supporting data should accompany the nomination form.

NC-WN NAMING 4 CANDIDATES FOR NAT'L OFFICE

District Keeping Its Nominations Open Through March 13

STOCKTON — Thus far, four candidates have been nominated by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council for National JACL offices. It is the first district to announce its nominees, though its option to add to their ticket remains until March 13, according to DC nominations chairman Dr. Kengo Terashita.

The four nominees are: Incumbent James Murakami (Sonoma County), vice-president for research and services. Incumbent Tad Hirota (Berkeley), DC Council chairman. Frank Iwama (Sacramento), vice-president for general operations. Ronald Lal (Bay Area Community), vice-president for public affairs.

San Francisco may submit a nominee, Dr. Terashita was advised.

Iwama is past president of the Sacramento JACL, a deputy attorney general with the State of California. Lal, co-chairman of the Bay Area Community JACL, is in insurance and ran unsuccessfully in the Berkeley councilmanic race last year. (A more detailed background of the nominees will be released by the nominations committee.—Ed.)

All district councils have until March 28 to forward nomination papers to Tats Misaka, chairman of the National Nominations Committee, in Salt Lake City.

EVAQUEES IN FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE MAY GET RETIREMENT CREDIT

(Special To The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Japanese Americans who are federal employees and who were interned in camps during World War II will get credit for their retirement benefits for that time if legislation introduced by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie (D-Calif.) is enacted into law.

Waldie, chairman of the subcommittee on retirement, insurance and health benefits of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the legislation "is long overdue."

Waldie's bill would give the federal employee or retiree credit for the periods during which he or she was detained or interned in a camp.

"The passage of this bill, and another now pending before the House Committee on Ways and Means which would give Social Security credit for the years interned, would give at least some redress for the suffering and anguish borne by the Japanese Americans who were evacuated during the war years," Waldie said.

"The Federal Government, the employer of these American citizens, was responsible for the unjust tragedy of their internment. Though little can be done to substantially repair the lives thus broken and interrupted, this minor atonement on the part of the Federal Government for the great wrong done these loyal Americans is a small step in that direction," Waldie said.

Waldie said his subcommittee would schedule hearings on the bill, HR 13180, in the near future.

DEADLINES

Mar. 34—Nat'l Committee Chmn. reports, proposals and recommendations to appropriate supervising National JACL officer.

Mar. 24—JACL Budget requests to Nat'l Headquarters.

Mar. 28—Nominations for National JACL offices by District Councils to Tats Misaka, chmn., 1888 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City.

April 1—Nominations by chapters for JACLer of Biennium to Executive Committee Council recognition.

April 7—Recommendations, commendations, comments by Nat'l JACL officers of committee reports, etc. to Nat'l Headquarters for dissemination to Executive Committee.

Apr. 15—Inagaki Chapter of Biennium Award applications by chapters to respective District Councils.

April 15—Chapter nominations of one candidate for National JACLer of Biennium to Executive Committee. (Applicants should inquire with local chapter for details.)

May 1—Nominations by chapters for Nisei of Biennium to Executive Committee. (Applicants should inquire with local chapter for details.)

May 1—District nominations for JACLer of Biennium to Jack Ogasumi, 376 E. Commercial St., Weiser, Idaho 83672.

May 8—Proposals for Constitutional amendments filed by District Council or National Board with National Director.



17 Weeks Remain
Until 1972 National JACL Convention
Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'

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17 Weeks Until Cherry Tsutsumida

Evacuation Plus Thirty

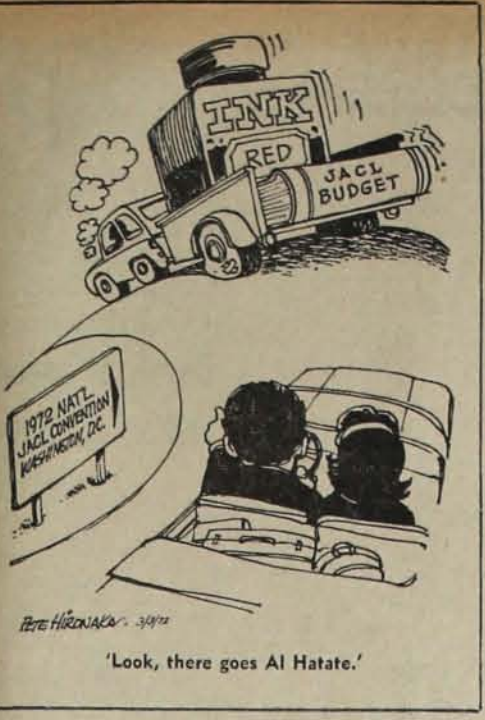


The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. from June 27 to July 1 will be a time of remembering. Those living on the west coast will think back to those years right after leaving the relocation centers when they tried to mend their disrupted lives in Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit, or some other large city where there might be jobs. Others will recall the 42ndnd, the "hara maki" knotted carefully by Nisei and Issei fingers, the letters back and forth about the community talent show, the new cook and same food at the mess hall, the "Lost Battalion", and unfamiliar places with a lot of visa and it's ending in O's and a's. Many will think of those buried in Arlington Cemetery, and the hundreds of other Nisei and Issei GIs who paid the supreme sacrifice during a time of national crisis. Others will look at the calendar and suddenly realize that 1972 is the commemoration of Evacuation plus Thirty Years.

Evacuation is to the Nisei heritage what the Betrayal of La Malinche is to the Mexican Indian. It is what the Warsaw Ghetto is to the Jew, the Siege of Leningrad is to a Russian, the London Blitz is to an Englishman, what the Colonial Era meant to India. It is an event that happens to a people that is so outrageous and contradictory to justice that rather than destroy a people's spirit, it unites and strengthens them to new heights. In fact, if there is one common emotion shared by Issei, Nisei, and Sansei, the bearded activist and the grey flannelled moderate, it is the feeling, (if not the words), they all share about this one event.

Even those born far after Manzanar, Gila River, Rohwer, and Poston no longer existed know that these barbed wire names must not be forgotten and that they too share in the perpetuation of that memory. For every American it is a stunning reminder that even the greatest democracy in the world is capable of errors that are an indignity to her own Constitution.

It is good that the Biennial Convention marking the 30th



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The Ethnic Joke
Editor:
The problem of what constitutes good humor and satire is one that bothers all writers. "What is funny?" they ask. "What will make my readers laugh?"

The classic example played upon with numerous variations is some poor guy slipping on a banana peel. Look at one of these variations, and although you know the same thing can also happen to you, you are safe for the moment. It is always the other fellow who has slipped, and that is funny. Also, our cartoonist or writer does not carry his joke so far as to show any truly gruesome details of injury to the unfortunate subject. Further, actual identification of the subject is never pinpointed. He is simply just another Joe Blow who is dumb enough to slip on a banana peel.

What about the Ethnic Joke? That is when the identity of the banana-peel-slipper is quite clear. He is identified by the color of his skin, or as belonging to some particular stereotyped group. Then we ask, what was the writer's intent? Did he write or draw his picture with malice aforethought? Was his purpose to degrade, embarrass, humiliate the subject? The only exception might be in the instance of the usual political cartoon. Even in the latter case it is only the most militant, most vicious or radical (either extreme "right" or "left") publications in which you will find the barbed attack. Fortunately most of our elected public officials are rather thick-skinned. As President Harry Truman so aptly put it, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Let us consider another side to the so-called Ethnic Joke. When any cultural group chooses to laugh at itself it is usually well within the realm of good humor. For example, some of our most talented comedians who happen to be Jewish are able to crack "Jewish Jokes" in a manner that is understood, appreciated and laughed at by Jewish people. Another example: a very popular black comedian (on TV) constantly kids and satirizes the foibles of his own race. The only complaints come from "up-tight" militants who can only see something they interpret as being offensive. The rest of the viewers, both black and white, laugh right along with "Geraldine". However, if the same jokes were delivered by a white comedian, then there would be cause for concern. We could rightfully question the propriety of such jokes.

In a most recent case (PC, Feb. 18), it is quite obvious the writer of the column in the "FIRE FIGHTER" (poking fun at Asians and Chicanos) was, indeed, writing with malicious intent. (It just ain't funny, Johnny Flood!) For the sake of argument, let's suppose that an Asian or Chicano had written an article kidding about some of the imaginary problems that would accrue as a result of recruiting his people into the Seattle Fire Department. He might well come up with something amusing — in the same manner as the Jewish jokes. But certainly, his composition would not be degrading or insulting by intent or innuendo. Furthermore, our Asian or Chicano writer most surely would not have added a paragraph at the end of his piece, such as that

Jerry Enomoto
Perspectives

Capital Punishment—The death penalty has been a hot issue for years, and it is not surprising that the recent decision of the California Supreme Court made it hotter. Those who defend it and those who oppose it will be no less convinced about the rightness of their cause, because this is an emotionally charged subject.

For almost every argument pro, you can come up with a con. Some point to the Bible's admonition against taking a life, others refer to the retribution concept of "an eye for an eye..." There are those who believe it is an effective deterrent, and cite statistics or experience to prove the point. Some say it is no deterrent, and point to states where the death penalty is valid, but the machinery to enforce it is too slow, i.e. execution should be sure and swift. Many oppose it generally, but there is the dilemma of picking out who dies and who lives. And so it goes.

In California the State Supreme Court based its decision on an interpretation of the "cruel and unusual punishment" doctrine of the Constitution. In so doing, it seems to me that the court was within its bounds and responsibility in interpreting the law, not making law. Certainly the issue of whether execution is cruel or unusual punishment is a valid one. However, the emotional impact of heinous murders and, perhaps more important, the realistic problem of protecting society from those who kill are not resolved by this decision. The large hang-up being that there is no currently sure way of saving that killers, especially aggravated cases, will never be released.

It seems significant that the 6-1 decision was written by a Chief Justice who is known as opposing any trend toward the judiciary "making law".

There is an argument that this issue should be settled by the people, through referendum. Perhaps this will yet happen. I must admit I have no overwhelming evidence, nor do I feel, that the vote of the people (I'm one) guarantees a "right" decision, especially on controversial issues. Witness Proposition 13, later ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. In the prison business I must report an added dimension of concern. Those who are charged with the humane management of dangerous men may now have to contend with controlling men who hold life cheap, and are prepared to kill again. Will our prisons fill up with such men, now that the death penalty is no more?

Compassion dictates that the abolition of capital punishment should be seen as a humanitarian step. I would have to be possessed of more wisdom than I have, however, to know what my feelings would be were a loved one to be brutally killed, and I had the means in my hand to punish the killer. On a gut-level individual basis isn't that where we're at?

George Takei
'Kung Fu'

The estrangement of truth from exotic has been the prime problem with the depiction of Asians and Asian cultures on American television and for that matter on stage and movies as well. Lately, due principally to the changing social and political climate, that gap may not appear as blatantly in some productions but, however subtle and benign, it still exists and Asian cultures continue to be manipulated to accommodate the white perspective and convenience. An example is "Kung Fu", an ABC Movie of the Week aired last Tuesday night (Feb. 22).

The plot revolved around a railroad work crew of Chinese in the early American west laboring under conditions of wretched exploitation. The mysterious appearance of an Eurasian monk of the Shaolin Temple, a master of the martial art of Kung Fu, becomes their hope for salvation. But it is revealed that he is fleeing prosecution for the accidental murder of a ruthless railroad boss who covers this fact and that there is a price on his head and thus becomes both a personal threat to the monk as well as the common enemy of all the exploited Chinese. The drama is resolved with the monk triumphing over his antagonists through the mental discipline and the martial feats of kung fu.

A visually stunning film, Above all, they say, we should give our new illegal alien employment law a chance to work, and not strike it from the books before it even becomes effective.

RALPH C. DILLS
State Senator
32nd District
Sacramento

The 32nd state senate district covers much of Gardena Valley and San Pedro. This past month, Sen. Dills became a 1000 Club life member of the Gardena Valley JACL.

U-NO BAR
Continued from Page 1

staff assignments. Although more specific dates and details should be forthcoming in a memorandum which I have previously sent out, but which apparently has not disseminated to all concerned, I urge prompt and effective action on respective responsibilities.

This will be the final Executive Committee meeting before the 1972 National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C. in June. Reports and recommendations of the Executive Committee will be made to the National Board prior to the National Council sessions.

320 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

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

WHAT JACL IS DOING TODAY

- 1-Working on definitive history of Japanese in America.
- 2-Developing educational material for Japanese Americans.
- 3-Supporting projects which identify and demonstrate special needs and problems of Japanese Americans.
- 4-Maintaining continuous contact with legislation and taking appropriate action on issues relevant to JACL.
- 5-Administering scholarship and student aid programs.
- 6-Developing services of interest to total membership.
- 7-Cooperating with Asian American groups on problems of common concern.
- 8-Seeking a federal level Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.
- 9-Participating to further U.S.-Japan relations harmoniously.
- 10-Encouraging knowledge and understanding of Japanese culture.
- 11-Sponsoring community projects and membership services, such as Issei appreciation and youth programs, picnics, civil rights, credit unions, bowling leagues and tournaments, and health plans.

2— Friday, March 3, 1972

Harry K. Honda
Ye Editor's Desk

IN SEARCH OF A PRESIDENT-ELECT

We have no business, really, to openly worry whether the National JACL Nominations Committee will find any takers for the important national office of president-elect. District Councils still have four weeks to submit nominations. But we have the gnawing feeling the organization is combing its ranks more aggressively than usual in search of a president-elect.

Heretofore, chief curiosity broiled over who was running for president. But executive reorganization instituted two years ago has shifted the electoral spotlight to the No. 2 position of president-elect.

Though the PC can now publicize candidacies ahead of the Nominations Committee (it had been JACL policy that the committee would make the initial announcement after all district councils had submitted their nominations), the tickets thus far submitted by two district councils leave the No. 2 position untouched. Like we said, our concerns may be premature.

Cleveland's Henry Tanaka has been scrambling about as president-elect this past biennium, watching every step and turn of National President Ray whom he succeeds in a couple of months. He is due to spend time in San Francisco and Los Angeles, where JACL's potential (and problems) are the greatest. He aims to solidify the JACL structure now strewn across some 30 national committees being an Oregonian by birth and a Midwest transplant (courtesy Executive Order 9066), an executive with social work background, his assuming office come July 1, we feel, perpetuates JACL's good fortune of having the right man on at the right time.

JACL's transit through the rest of the 1970s, however, will be different. Whatever is deemed, the talents and skills of two mainstays in JACL administration over the past quarter century will be missing. Yet the most exciting prospects lie ahead for JACL, which is on the threshold of wrapping up fifty years of service by the end of this decade. Year 1980 will mark JACL's golden jubilee.

The next president-elect will play an important role in the remaining '70s for he can add the golden touches to the JACL service record during the six years he is committed on the National Board; two as president-elect, two as president and, finally, two as the past-president.

An unquieting aspect might be to have some lady nominated president-elect this time or next.

PC SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Under the gun to draft a PC budget for the coming biennium, at least sufficient to determine what PC subscription rates for JACLers will be from 1973, we may have to resort to a ouija board for some indication of what the U.S. Postal Service will charge next in the way of meeting its announced increase in second-class rates of 142% by 1976.

The PC has been paying the Postal Service (before the 15% surcharge was levied on a temporary basis from May 18, 1971) an average 55 cents a year per copy. A 142% increase on 55 cents would balloon the postal rate to \$1.33 a year per copy.

The general breakdown of subscription costs rounds out to:

	1971-2	1973-4
30%—Paper, ink	\$17,000	\$17,000
20%—Mailer	10,000	10,000
20%—Postage	10,000	15,000
30%—Circ./Adm.	17,000	20,000
	\$54,000	\$62,000

JACL subscription rates are currently pegged at \$3 per year. Within the next two bienniums (through 1976), another 80 cents must be added to cover the postal increase and 20 cents more to cover other subscription expenses for a total of \$4 per year. We shall therefore recommend steps of 50 cents increase per biennium.

Publishers are now becoming more concerned about prohibitive mailing costs, fearing that free speech is being curbed as a consequence. The rate increases now proposed only promise the public with less and less informative material by mail at higher and higher cost.

When Congress established second-class mail rates, it was intended to set informative material distributed at low cost. The electronic media has not been able to fill the need, in the meantime. Hence, the Congress should be compelled to take another look at the public service role of delivering the mail, though the U.S. Postal Service was established in 1970 with the idea that it should be operated on a business-like self-sustaining basis.

By the Board
Northern California-Western Nevada
District Governor Shig Sugiyama

MORE: JACL FINANCES, TANAKA PLAN

Although it probably wasn't intended that way, the casual reader of the Feb. 11 PC covering the JACL finances and the Tanaka Federated Plan may have been led to believe that JACL's \$5,200 deficit last year was caused by chapter rebates of \$5,700.

But let's set the record straight. The National Council adopted a \$248,000 budget. Actual 1971 receipts after rebates exceeded the quota by \$19,048. However there was that major item of the 1970 deficit of \$16,500 plus "deficit-spending" beyond the original budget this past year covering:

Personnel, \$1,544; overhead, \$430; administrative-executive, \$3,209; Community Involvement Project, \$1,885; youth program, \$55; and other nonbudgeted items, \$6,703—TOTAL: \$13,133.

Studying further the 1971 financial statement, program costs show a \$5,415 "surplus" but actually \$2,000 not spent is reserved for the 1972 convention (probably insufficient, anyway) and the \$2,500 for contingency was depleted by nonbudgeted items.

Nevertheless, the 1971 deficit was not due to expenditures this past year but making up the 1970 deficit. As treasurer, Al Hatate so clearly states, the lesson appears to be to spend within expected income each year. However, I'm not begrudging the deficit-spending this past year as I'm sure they were all well justified.

What we do need is more realistic budgeting. As Warren Furutani noted in his column (PC, Feb. 18), either fund a program adequately or drop it.

This leads into the Federated Plan, which involves budgeting and program planning. Henry Tanaka, in his Feb. 11 memorandum to me, cleared some misunderstanding. I had about the plan and we're not that far apart in our ideas. We appear to be pretty much in agreement in principle.

According to Hank's memo, his plan provides a base level of support for all District Councils without regard to

House passes bill admitting 2 delegates

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House recently passed by a 232-104 vote a bill introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga to seat nonvoting Delegates to Congress from Guam and the Virgin Islands. Passage by the Senate is virtually assured.

In 1969, both Guam and the Virgin Islands were granted the right to elect their own governors. Eventually Guam either alone or with other islands in the Marianas may make its case for Statehood.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 1, 1947

First Nisei appointee (George Shibata, 21, of Garland), named by Utah Senator Thomas to West Point... U.S. Supreme Court asked by JACL-ACLU to rule on Oyama alien law test case... Americans Veterans Committee in California urges repeal of 1920 state alien law... Two Nisei killed, four hurt in O'Connor electroplating explosion in Los Angeles... Calif. State Senate asks \$200,000 to continue investigating alien land law cases.

Another statewide California group recommends U.S. payment of evacuee claims... Citizenship for Issei urged by Mike Masaoka at annual AC-LU meeting in New York... Many stranded Nisei in Japan scheduled to return to U.S. ... Coloratura soprano Mariko Mukai of Seattle makes her New York Town Hall debut... Housing situation for evacuees still critical in San Francisco Bay area... Attempt to oust Utsuni family from Oakland home dropped.

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Seattle, Wash.

WHAT'S ON STUDENTS' MINDS?—As a "visiting professional," whatever that means, we spent a couple of days chatting with students at the University of Washington's department of communications. The students, we were told, are anxious to pick the brains of people from out in the "real world," and so we didn't know quite what to expect. Would we be called upon to defend the conduct of the nation's newspapers? Would we be asked to comment on Vice President Spiro Agnew's now mostly muted criticisms of the news media? Would we be quizzed about the future of the printed newspaper in view of the glamor of electronic journalism?

Yes, there was some of that. But the great preponderance of the conversation had to do with a mundane but still very important aspect of the educational process: What can we do about getting jobs after graduation?

This is a question that hangs heavy over the heads of college seniors in economically depressed Seattle. The problem is compounded by history. During the era of violent student protest, which was just a couple of years ago, recruiters dangling offers of jobs were unwelcome on campuses across the country. Some of them were picketed. Some were endangered, particularly those manufacturing war materiel. So they quit coming around to the campuses and they quit advertising in the campus newspapers. Meanwhile, the student mood changed but by then the recruiters had gotten out of the habit of seeking out bright young students. And now that students realize they are no longer in position to pick and choose between job offers, to be wooed and to accept or reject according to whim, they are worried.

They came to the right place when they wanted to talk to someone about scrambling for jobs. There was a Depression of sorts in 1937, too. Remember? There were 28 of us graduated from the school of journalism that year. As I recall, there were four, maybe five who found jobs in the profession for which they had been trained. The rest considered ourselves fortunate to get any kind of work. One went to work in the post office. One became a printer. One went to sea as an oiler in the engine room of a tramp steamer. Some of the girls married before they really wanted to. Those who could persuade Pop to put up a bit more money went back to school. Three of us were Orientals and that meant we didn't have a chance. So we coped the best way we could.

The students today aren't concerned so much about just getting a job; what they're looking for is an interesting job that will let them utilize their education and lead them to the top. It's nice to dream about such an ideal opportunity. But I had to tell them that there's a considerable gap between what they learn in the classroom and what they'll need to do out in the real world. For aspiring newspapermen—and there were a remarkable number of them—the advice was to work for two or three years on a small paper and then try the big time.

Afterward, it occurred to me that I was talking like an old square, but several of the profs offered assurance that I was simply reinforcing what they had been saying all along.

There's a Nisei (actually, it's Sansel) angle here. One of the school's recent graduates is Barbara Tanabe, a perky and plucky young reporter for a Seattle TV station. Contrary to the Nisei experience she got her job, she admits, because she is a member of a racial minority. The station was looking for a Black reporter to replace Black woman who had gone on to better things. Unable to find a qualified Black, they settled for Barbara. It should be noted, however, that once the door was opened, Barbara stepped in and proved her ability to produce in a demanding profession, just as another Sansel girl, Tiritia Toyota, is doing in Los Angeles.

There's seems to be a lesson here, but I didn't try to point it out to the students.

Takei—

Continued from Page 2

er of the Chinese laborers has to be played by a Caucasian actor? Have the coolies advanced to this point where they can be saved this time by the great half-white father? The insidious statement made by this casting is that we are inevitably dependent on the whites for our salvation, that we were then and still are today second class, that our heroes cannot be molded in our own image, it is a demeaning notion that is a self-respecting Asian would find distasteful. But we have a long heritage of portrayals molded by this attitude. It has played a part in our growing up in White America and continues to influence formative minds today.

The kind of legacy we leave to the next generation, not only Asian-American but to all Americans, is determined by what we do today. The Cultural Affairs Committee is continuing its dialogue with ABC and the other networks on this as well as on many other issues. We welcome your thoughts and urge your individual initiative on the local level.

QUESTION BOX

Immigration

Q—Am doing a research paper for a history seminar on Japanese immigration. I remember seeing a whole issue devoted to the subject.—B.O., San Jose.

A—It appeared in the 1965 Holiday Issue (#1).

Thousand Clubbers
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JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name:

Address:

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund
7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134

Continued from Front Page

Men's Team

HONOLULU A.J.A. #1 Honolulu (1931)—Hiroshi, Albert, Dick Hayase, Dick Miyazono, Capt. Ray Sabana.

S.F. & DENVER PICKUP (1931)—S. Ballock, Seiko Kasai, Mas Sato, Capt. Dave Uyeda, Mike Toda.

SAN JOSE NBA #2, San Jose (1931)—Vic Imai, Capt. Robert Ushikawa, Lou Suzuki, Bill Mori-

LONG BEACH FIVES, L.B.—(1931)—Harry Andow, Henry Katsunuma, Capt. Fred Miyake, Tony DaSilva, Harry Katsushiro.

TOYOTA BOWL NO. 2, Japan-Cali. (1931)—Daisuke Matsuda, Yasuharu Mitsuoka, Capt. Richard Yoshimura, John Tsuji, Manny Gomez.

L.A. PICKUP—Line up unspecified.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (1931)—Morrie Yamaguchi, Mako Fujikura, Capt. Pete Kato, Cliff Summerville, Akiyo Yamaguchi.

PREMIERE LANES, Santa Fe Springs (1931)—Shigemi Matsuda, Zine Oba, Paul E. Rhoads, Capt. Sam Fukumoto, Taki Takemoto.

SAN CARLOS BOWL, San Carlos (1931)—Gordon, Ray Kato, Fujikawa, Hubie Nacanis, Capt. Carl DeBarbarie, Rich Namba.

JAPAN-TOYOTA BOWL, Japan (1931)—Mahashide Matsuda, Yuki Kato, Osumi Ichii, Capt. Yuki Hashida, Osumi Osumi.

THE ZABABA BOWL, Chicago (1931)—Bob Matsuda, Capt. Hank Nakano, Bob Kurita, Tad Tanaka, Willie Togi.

IDAHOO FIVE, IDAHO (1931)—Tom Hara, Frank Ueda, Kats Nukawa, Kay Tokita, Al Brownell, Capt. Cliff Summerville.

HAWAII BOWLING AMBASS, #2, Honolulu (1931)—Tatsuo Nakagawa, Henry T. Arata, Harold Ogata, Harry S. Migita, David N. Kanno, Capt.

CELEBRITY PRO SHOP, Denver (1931)—Bob Matsuda, Shigeo Nakano, Hal Muroya, Ben Yano, Capt.

HONOLULU #2, Honolulu (1931)—Archie, Cliff Summerville, Capt. Richard Kuba, Robert Ushikawa, Eddie Matsuda.

PICKUP #1, Whiter (1931)—Kay Katsunuma, Capt. Jim Moriaki, Hiro Kikawa, George Arakaki, Bill Yano.

EAST BAY NBA #1, Albany (1931)—Del Lee, Tada Nakae, Mas Kato, Don Tananashi, Min Ishizawa, Capt.

HONOLULU A.J.A. #2, Honolulu (1931)—John Terashita, Capt. Ken Yamamoto, Milton Kurihara, Shigemi Matsuda, Capt. Yuki Kato.

SANTA FE LAWN MOWER SHOP, Long Beach (1931)—Cappy Iwasaki, Jim Aila, Capt. Pappy Tanaka, Koya Kurihara, Mas Kato.

SAN JOSE NBA #2, San Jose (1931)—Garry Kato, Capt. Tubby Tsubahara, Bruce Ueda, Mori Yamashita, Howard Ueda.

SUNNYLAND NURSERY, Lomita (1931)—Roger Kobata, Tosh Shinden, Ron Isumi, Tom Kobayashi, George Isumi, Capt. Jim Tabuchi, Bruce Sora.

COUNTRY CLUB LANES, Seattle (1931)—Joe Kiyota, Steve Nakata, Ed Hayashi, Joe Matsunami, Shig Sakamoto, Capt.

SHIG MURANAKA, Yorba Linda (1931)—Mas Hamano, Dennis Yamamoto, Ron Hirose, Shig Muraoka, Capt. Hill Top Lanes, Oden (1931)—Hideo Miyawaki, Kay Kato, Paul H. Ota, Tomo Miya, Capt. Sten Yamamoto.

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Team rosters for JACL keg meet

Continued from Front Page

Men's Team

HONOLULU A.J.A. #1 Honolulu (1931)—Hiroshi, Albert, Dick Hayase, Dick Miyazono, Capt. Ray Sabana.

S.F. & DENVER PICKUP (1931)—S. Ballock, Seiko Kasai, Mas Sato, Capt. Dave Uyeda, Mike Toda.

SAN JOSE NBA #2, San Jose (1931)—Vic Imai, Capt. Robert Ushikawa, Lou Suzuki, Bill Mori-

LONG BEACH FIVES, L.B.—(1931)—Harry Andow, Henry Katsunuma, Capt. Fred Miyake, Tony DaSilva, Harry Katsushiro.

TOYOTA BOWL NO. 2, Japan-Cali. (1931)—Daisuke Matsuda, Yasuharu Mitsuoka, Capt. Richard Yoshimura, John Tsuji, Manny Gomez.

L.A. PICKUP—Line up unspecified.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (1931)—Morrie Yamaguchi, Mako Fujikura, Capt. Pete Kato, Cliff Summerville, Akiyo Yamaguchi.

PREMIERE LANES, Santa Fe Springs (1931)—Shigemi Matsuda, Zine Oba, Paul E. Rhoads, Capt. Sam Fukumoto, Taki Takemoto.

SAN CARLOS BOWL, San Carlos (1931)—Gordon, Ray Kato, Fujikawa, Hubie Nacanis, Capt. Carl DeBarbarie, Rich Namba.

JAPAN-TOYOTA BOWL, Japan (1931)—Mahashide Matsuda, Yuki Kato, Osumi Ichii, Capt. Yuki Hashida, Osumi Osumi.

THE ZABABA BOWL, Chicago (1931)—Bob Matsuda, Capt. Hank Nakano, Bob Kurita, Tad Tanaka, Willie Togi.

IDAHOO FIVE, IDAHO (1931)—Tom Hara, Frank Ueda, Kats Nukawa, Kay Tokita, Al Brownell, Capt. Cliff Summerville.

HAWAII BOWLING AMBASS, #2, Honolulu (1931)—Tatsuo Nakagawa, Henry T. Arata, Harold Ogata, Harry S. Migita, David N. Kanno, Capt.

CELEBRITY PRO SHOP, Denver (1931)—Bob Matsuda, Shigeo Nakano, Hal Muroya, Ben Yano, Capt.

HONOLULU #2, Honolulu (1931)—Archie, Cliff Summerville, Capt. Richard Kuba, Robert Ushikawa, Eddie Matsuda.

PICKUP #1, Whiter (1931)—Kay Katsunuma, Capt. Jim Moriaki, Hiro Kikawa, George Arakaki, Bill Yano.

EAST BAY NBA #1, Albany (1931)—Del Lee, Tada Nakae, Mas Kato, Don Tananashi, Min Ishizawa, Capt.

HONOLULU A.J.A. #2, Honolulu (1931)—John Terashita, Capt. Ken Yamamoto, Milton Kurihara, Shigemi Matsuda, Capt. Yuki Kato.

SANTA FE LAWN MOWER SHOP, Long Beach (1931)—Cappy Iwasaki, Jim Aila, Capt. Pappy Tanaka, Koya Kurihara, Mas Kato.

SAN JOSE NBA #2, San Jose (1931)—Garry Kato, Capt. Tubby Tsubahara, Bruce Ueda, Mori Yamashita, Howard Ueda.

SUNNYLAND NURSERY, Lomita (1931)—Roger Kobata, Tosh Shinden, Ron Isumi, Tom Kobayashi, George Isumi, Capt. Jim Tabuchi, Bruce Sora.

COUNTRY CLUB LANES, Seattle (1931)—Joe Kiyota, Steve Nakata, Ed Hayashi, Joe Matsunami, Shig Sakamoto, Capt.

SHIG MURANAKA, Yorba Linda (1931)—Mas Hamano, Dennis Yamamoto, Ron Hirose, Shig Muraoka, Capt. Hill Top Lanes, Oden (1931)—Hideo Miyawaki, Kay Kato, Paul H. Ota, Tomo Miya, Capt. Sten Yamamoto.

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Continued from Front Page

Women's Team



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

State Capitol

Honolulu

State Rep. Yoshio Takamine has introduced a bill which would authorize a joint state-county of Hawaii purchase of Kohala Sugar Co. The bill would provide up to \$1.8 million in state funds for the purchase, with the County of Hawaii also participating. The estimated purchase is \$5.2 million. Takamine is the Big Island director of the ILWU.

The state administration has proposed that all pregnant women be tested for gonorrhea during their first visit to a physician. This test would be made in addition to the blood test now required to detect syphilis. The measure has been introduced in the senate by David C. McClung. State health officials have cited that there has been a 400 per cent rise in venereal disease in Hawaii during the past four years. This compares with a 50 per cent increase nationally. The state recorded only 500 reported cases of gonorrhea in 1967. There were 1,976 cases in 1971.

Hawaii Today

According to Deputy Undersecretary of the Navy Joseph A. Grimes, Jr., there is little possibility that the Navy will halt its bombing exercises on the island of Kahoolawe in the foreseeable future.

Hawaii's tourist business must constantly reexamine itself to be sure it does not lose a big share of the South Pacific market to islands that equal Hawaiian sun and beaches and excel it in tranquility. This was the opinion of Bush S. Clark, Pan American World Airways sales director, in an interview here recently. Clark said Hawaii has a very fine image as a resort. Down Under, "but," he added, "it has to watch its image in the sense that other areas in the South Pacific for example Fiji, do have beaches but are less developed and have less traffic."

Visitor traffic to the Neighbor Islands reached a new high last year with Maui well in the popularity lead. Out of last year's total of 1.8 million visitors who stayed overnight or longer in Hawaii, 736,420 spent some or all of their time on the Neighbor Islands. Visitor totals in 1971: Maui, 555,587; Hawaii, 522,149; and Kauai, 472,188. The House Judiciary Committee on Feb. 11 heard strong opposition to a proposed April-through-October daylight saving time. The opposition was voiced during a hearing of a bill introduced by Rep. Clarence Akizaki. "If we move the clock forward an hour in April, most people will be getting up in the dark," said Roy Leffingwell, executive v.p. of the Hawaii Manufacturers Assn.

Names in the News

Takeshi Uyesugi has been elected to his third term as president of the Kalih-Palms Model Cities.

Asst. Other officers are James Swenson, 1st v.p.; Clarence Kamaka, 2nd v.p.; Monta Kinney, 3rd v.p.; Sister Grace Dorothy Lim, 4th v.p.; Frederick Yee, 5th v.p.; and Jack Hedges, 6th v.p.

Ronald Gima, Baldwin High School student body president, and three other Baldwin students have been selected as outstanding teen-agers of America for 1972. Chosen for their academic achievements and community service are Gima, Jo-Anne Ige, Kathleen Ikeda and Susan Honda.

Hester Sakai, program specialist for evening credit courses in the Univ. of Hawaii's college of continuing education and community service, was honored at a retirement luncheon at the Halekulani Hotel. She retired at the end of February after 19 years of service.

Edward Kawasaki, recreation instructor at Leeward Community College, has been installed as president of the Hawaii Recreation and Park Assn.

Attorney Matsuo Takabuki, appointed a Bishop Estate trustee eight months ago amidst a storm of controversy, addressed the 14th annual convention of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at the Ilika Hotel Feb. 11 and received a standing ovation. He told the audience of about 500 that "to deny pride in one's ethnicity is to deny who you really are." There must be "respect for individual differences," he said, and the recognition that "there is more than one way, more than one right and more than one truth."

Political Scene

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has been placed on the Maryland primary ballot. She already is on the presidential primary ballot in Wisconsin and an announced candidate in Oregon. She said she won't campaign in either Maryland or Wisconsin but can't file disclaimers because she does intend to go on the Oregon ballot.

Thomas Koukeano, 37, an employee of Denny's Imperial Hotel, has formally announced his candidacy for the mayor of Honolulu. He is a somewhat politically unknown Republican businessman. A former GOP district chairman, Koukeano ran unsuccessfully for the state house in 1968 and 1970.

Courtroom

Dr. Cyrus Loo, a Honolulu dermatologist charged with five counts of illegal distribution of drugs, has filed two motions in connection with his case in federal court. He asked that the government reveal evidence obtained against him and that it return certain property seized from his Alakea St. office. Loo pleaded innocent to all charges Jan. 10 when he was arrested at his office and taken to court.

Sports Scene

The Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows grid team is slowly but surely headed for the big time. This fall they will play Portland State and Univ. of Tennessee at Portland and Knoxville, respectively. At home, the team will play Cal Lutheran, Linfield, San Jose State and Stanford. Tennessee, Grambling, San Jose State and Stanford certainly are not push-overs, and the Rainbows each year are working toward a schedule that will include bigger and better teams in the nation.

Deaths

Tom Lee, 40, one of Hawaii's top graphic designers, died of lung cancer at the Queen's Medical Center. He designed the colorful arch used as First Hawaiian Bank's symbol, the drop of water falling into a bowl which identifies the Board of Water Supply and the new striped pattern for Meadow Gold milk cartons.

Traffic Fatality

Two more Honolulu residents died as a result of injuries suffered in traffic accidents. Kinichi Emura, 72, of 2213 Round Drive, founder of Emura and American Jewelry stores, died Feb. 14 from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Jan. 26. Richard T. Poenitz, 45, of 2446 Auhuhu St., Pearl City, was killed Feb. 14 in a two-car crash on Komo Mai Dr. in Pearl City. Poenitz's death brought the state's total for this year to 22.

Crime File

Big Island police believe that drugs were linked to the recent triple murder at Volcano, Hawaii. Chief Ernest Ferguson on Jan. 10 identified one of the victims, Richard Kokubun, a Japanese American, as a drug dealer. The chief said Kokubun was a "small-time dealer" in marijuana who had increased his sales and moved into the "hard drug area." The other murder victims were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, both 22.

Medical Notes

Dr. Neal L. Gault, associate dean of the Univ. of Hawaii school of medicine, has been reported to be the choice as the new dean of the Univ. of Minnesota medical school. Gault, 51, took the Hawaii post in 1967. Gault served as medical education director in Okinawa for the Univ. of Hawaii from 1967 to 1969 and was highly praised for providing sweeping changes in Japanese medical education.

Hawaii's one-year residency requirement for doctors may soon be over. At a recent

House Health Committee hearing, most of those who testified strongly supported a measure to abolish the rule. The proposal has received wide support among legislators. Ending the rule would be helpful in recruiting doctors for rural areas, the committee was told.

Dr. Francis L. Lock has been elected the 1972 president of the Hawaii Dental Assn. Other new officers are Dr. Fumio Tsuji of Maui, president-elect; Dr. David Dunge, sec.; Dr. Masahiko Oishi, asst. sec.; and Dr. John Fujioka, treas.

Dr. William H. Montgomery, an anesthesiologist, has asked the federal court to rule on the constitutionality of the state's residency requirement for doctors. The state law requires that a physician can take the medical examination after a one-year residence or nine months' continuous physical presence. In a suit filed in federal court, Montgomery has asked for a court order which would allow him to take the Dec. medical examination without having completed a year's residence in the islands.

Dr. Kenneth Y. Fujimoto has been elected president of the Hawaii Optometric Assn. Other new officers are Albert H. M. Chang, pres.-elect; Nathan K. Y. Chung, 1st v.p.; Stanley J. Yamane, 2nd v.p.; Dean J. Tajima, rec. sec.; Yukio Sumida, cor. sec.; Will I. Hayashi, treas.; and Stanley K. Tanabe, asst. treas.

Molokai General Hospital, which is only 10 years old, faces increasing economic problems which may force the state to take it over next year, according to the Honolulu Advertiser. Some of the problems appear to stem from disension within the community growing out of a conflict between a doctor whose rights to practice at the hospital were cancelled and other members of the medical staff.

Harold E. Eichelberger, hospital administrator, said that as a result of conflicts surrounding the hospital some Molokai residents go off the island for medical treatment, resulting in a severely reduced income for the hospital.

Waimanalo in Windward Oahu finally has a physician. He is Dr. Benvenuto Manayan, who came to Hawaii in 1969 from the Philippines. Since then he has completed internship and residency requirements before obtaining his license to practice in Hawaii. Two other members of his family also practice here—a sister, Dr. Cora Manayan, and a brother, Dr. Henry Manayan.

Dr. Leonard S. Kuninobu, an ophthalmologist, formerly of Monterey Park, Calif., has announced his association with the Straub Clinic at 888 South King St. Since his return from Calif. he has been in private practice.

Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's capacity for injustice makes democracy necessary. —Reinhold Niebuhr.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Life of Chief Anarchist

KOTOKU SHUSUI: Portrait of a Japanese Radical, by F. G. Notelher, Cambridge University Press, 227 pp., \$16.

Dec. 20, 1906, the first issue of Kakumel (The Revolution), published in San Francisco, announced its editorial policy. "Our policy is toward the overthrow of Mikado, King, President, as representing the Capitalist Class, as soon as possible, and we do not hesitate as to the means."

When the leader of the anti-Japanese campaign, the San Francisco Chronicle, learned of the radical sentiments voiced it informed the English-reading public. The Chronicle carried a full banner headline, "Secret Society Men on Trail of Japanese Publishers," followed by such subtitles as "Japs Favor Killing of President Roosevelt."

The story exacerbated the already tense relations between Japan and America. Agitators against Japanese immigration had been fomenting discrimination against Japanese settlers and laborers in California. In October of that year, the San Francisco School Board had affronted Japan by decreeing that Nikkei children must attend segregated schools.

Fresh from its victory over Russia, insulted Japan talked of war as a means of re-asserting its power. The bellicose threats were echoed from the Pacific Coast of America.

Visited America

Shushui Kotoku, founder of the group publishing the Kakumel, observed from afar the hornet's nest the paper had stirred up. After a visit to America, he had returned to Japan to further the cause.

Government harassment had encouraged a change in Kotoku's views from moderate to radical. Born Sept. 22, 1871, in Nakamura City, Kochi Prefecture, Denjiro Kotoku had been firmly grounded in Confucianism. Under the pen name, Shushui, he had become known as a theoretician and elitist rather than a man of the people he professed to represent. He had considered the Emperor the natural head of the socialist state he envisioned.

During the dark days of the Russo-Japanese War (1904-5), however, the government had become alarmed at his pacifist, internationalist sentiments. The government had closed down his newspaper, imprisoned him, ordered the Socialist Party dissolved.

Concluding that the government, with the concurrence of the Emperor, had closed all avenues to discussion and rendered orderly change impossible, Kotoku changed his views. "Frustrated in his attempt to conquer the political world, defeated and imprisoned, Kotoku struck back by excommunicating the Emperor."

Released from prison, Kotoku had gone to America. Socialists and anarchists had greeted him cordially. Through Sakutaro Iwasa and Tetsuro Takeuchi, he had founded the Social Revolutionary Party of Oakland, which was to publish the Kakumel.

The Party continued to be vigorous. On the birthday of the Japanese Emperor, Nov. 3, 1907, the Party pasted on the porch of the Japanese Consulate, San Francisco, and in other public places, an "Open Letter to Mutsuhito, the Emperor of Japan, from Anarchist Terrorists."

In insulting terms, the letter called for the rejection of the Japanese royal family and concluded, "Your Excellency

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CHINA TRIP JUST GOOD NEWS COPY SAYS REISCHAUER

Ex-Ambassador
Exchanges Views
On National TV

WASHINGTON — Two Asia scholars from Harvard disagreed this past week (Feb. 20) on the wisdom of President Nixon's trip to Communist China.

"It's the best thing that's happened in 10 years and probably 20 years," in U.S.-China relations, declared Dr. John K. Fairbanks, director of Harvard's East Asian Studies Center.

Not so, argued Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan. The President's trip, he asserts, is "just a spectacular news story."

Fairbanks and Reischauer were on national television.

Nixon Commended. But Reischauer for taking steps to relax tensions with the Communist Chinese, but said "this actually going to China, I think, is a mistake."

He said the Chinese may wrongly interpret the President's visit to their country as an indication of American subservience.

Fairbanks argued instead that the United States must end a practice of "always talking down to others," and that Nixon's gesture is a step in the right direction.

Japan 'Forgotten'

Reischauer said he fears Nixon's trip may damage U.S. relations with Japan. To the Japanese, he said, "we seem extremely unpredictable and unreliable... we seem to forget all about them and get very excited about China."

Fairbanks dismissed suggestions that Red China would welcome massive U.S. aid. "The revival of our past benevolence and paternalism toward China is out," he said.

Reischauer added he feels nothing will be resolved on the Vietnam war at the meetings.

"Only the Vietnamese are going to determine their own destiny," he said. "The Americans and Chinese meeting aren't going to resolve it."

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Japan America Society of Southern California extended its formal welcome to new Consul General Akira Yamato at its annual banquet Feb. 21 at the Ambassador Hotel. Since his assignment here in December, Yamato has carried out many worldwide assignments for the Foreign Ministry, including special activities with the United Nations and the Nixon-Sato summit talks at San Clemente.

Elementary school students of Monterey Park entered a haiku contest sponsored by the Monterey Park-Nachikatsuura (Wakayama) Sister City Assn. Shinsai Tameishi, haiku author, was judge.

San Francisco

Bilingual information centers will be manned by three Nihonmachi organizations under the name of United Japanese Community Services during the Cherry Blossom Festival in mid-April. Kimochi members will provide social services and housing information and explain its recreational program. The Japanese Community Youth Council specializes in job referral, community counseling, draft counseling and emergency referrals in the assistance program. Japanese Community Services handles referrals in the areas of long-term employment, family housing, legal and social services.

Oakland

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is accepting applications for apprentice trainees, electronic trainee and machinist, according to the Contra Costa JACL. Applicants with a high school diploma may call Frank Inami, 447-1100, ext. 8073.

Seattle

The Asian Employment Opportunities Center announced there are openings for minority business enterprises in federally operated buildings in the Seattle and Auburn areas, according to Vicki Asakura (MA 2-2699). Possible enterprises include gift shop, barber shop, shoe repair, flower, book store, travel agent, bakery, jewelry-watch repair, tailor, tobacco shop, nursery for baby sitting.

Chicago

Representatives of various ethnic groups explored the pros and cons on ethnic emphasis in education and daily life on WBBM-TV's "Common Ground" feature on Channel 2 on Feb. 26. Among the participants was Ross Harano, JACL Midwest District governor. Other panelists represented the Italian, Greek, Irish, Spanish, and Polish communities in the city.

New York

Two students, Jerry Tung and Eddy Kichiyama, who

TELLING THE SENATOR—Gardena Valley JACL hosted the meeting where JACLers had an opportunity to rap on Japanese American problems with Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who lives at nearby Manhattan Beach. Chapter president Thomas Shigetani (right) introduced the Senator.

—Photo by Ken Huthmaker

Cranston meets with Gardena V. JACL

A capacity crowd of JACLers from places as far away as Riverside met with Senator Alan Cranston on Feb. 17 at Gardena Valley JACL's cocktail party at Kyoto Sukiyaki. Specific problems facing the Japanese American community were discussed as were the Vietnam war, drug abuse in the Asian community, and need for funding various Asian-related projects.

The senator, responding to sharp questioning by some of the more militant JACLers present, assured that they have direct access to his Senate office when they are confronted with problems that might be resolved by federal help.

Chapter President Thomas Shigetani, who introduced the Senator, stated that JACL is

stepping up its efforts to bring about justice for all Asian Americans by the full utilization of governmental processes. Numerous speakers from the audience declared that "aware" Japanese Americans no longer are satisfied with being the "quiet" Americans who project the image of having no problems, but that Asians have a duty to bring these problems to the attention of persons in decision-making positions.

Among others introduced were Rep. Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.) from the 31st District who flew in from Washington, D.C. with his chief aide, Robert Fordiani. Accompanying the senator from Washington was Murray Flanders, chief of staff for Cranston's Senate Office Building headquarters.

Backlash seen in editorials evoked by 'Exec. Order 9066' book-photo display

SAN FRANCISCO—The first public backlash to "Executive Order 9066" book and photo exhibit appeared in the *Oroville Mercury-Register* Jan. 12. A similar editorial comment also appeared in the *Livermore Herald-News* on Jan. 21.

The *Mercury-Register* editorial asked the question "Stirring Up the Cal. Japanese?" It reads:

STIRRING UP CAL JAPANESE?

WE HAVE SEEN factions in three minority groups springing into action and attacking each other. They are the blacks, the American Indians and the Mexican-Americans. In each instance they received excessive publicity and an effort was made to cause this generation to suffer a feeling of great fear made more intense because, having been deprived of our rights, we felt helpless. The Japanese force might invade California. In that situation President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 (mark well that title; you will hear it often) authorizing the internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans. The order bypassed the Constitution and the sacred Habeas Corpus writ, but nothing was done about that because of the general state of hysteria.

SLAVERY prior to the 1860s was a national sin and left an indelible stamp upon a race whose parents were severely mistreated for centuries. Naturally we have a great obligation to make amends. The predominant race in this country drove the native Indians from their lands and we can be blamed, many agree, for depriving them of their lands. Some consciences are hurting. It is not very clear why we should suffer over the plight of the Mexican-Americans. True they are not affluent usually, but they are, as a rule better off here than they would be back in their native land. Yet so effective has been the propaganda that the people of that race feel they have a great claim on us and many Americans are inclined to agree. Some of them were here before we were, but not many, and the lands were mostly grants, not seized in war.

NOW AS TO THE JAPANESE, the outstanding factor is that they have been magnificent since that Executive Order 9066. They returned to their homes after the war, settled down industriously and won the admiration of all. They are the "perfect minority," proving themselves ideal citizens. Their children are the brightest of all in our schools. There is no friction whatever.

In such a situation, how can anyone think that trouble-makers can stir them up? YET THIS WEEK we are going to be told time and again about "order 9066," the outrageous treatment of the Japanese, their terrible losses and suffering.

In San Francisco's de Young Memorial Museum (through Feb. 20) and in Berkeley at University Art Museum there will be exhibits of photographs depicting scenes at the internment camps. Every newspaper in the state has received copies of a book "For Purpose of Review" telling in words and pictures the harrowing story of the deportation of the Japanese-Americans.

How come all this starting in one week? It must have been planned that way and it is hardly conceivable that it was all promotion for sale of the book.

Let's not lose our heads. We can rest assured that the practical Japanese-Americans are not going to join the chorus of depressed minorities.

'Racist Understones'
Under normal circumstances were among the youth delegation visiting mainland China in January, discussed their visit with slides which they took at Columbia University Wollman Auditorium on Feb. 21.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Gov. Reagan reappointed Howard K. Nakae, a New-castle farmer, to a four-year term on the State Board of Forestry. A Democrat and Placer County JACLer, he has represented the agricultural interests on the board since 1968.

Michael H. Ishikawa, 27, heads the human rights division of the northwest OEO regional office in Seattle. Reared in San Diego, where he worked with the San Diego County human rights commission, he joined the Seattle OEO office two years ago.

As one who helped raised the number of Asian students at Loyola Law School from three to approximately 50 in two years, assistant dean Lola McAlpin-Grant announced her candidacy for the 63rd Assembly seat held by incumbent Yvonne Brathwaite. Mrs. Grant was deputy state attorney general in the consumer fraud division from 1966-70 and in her present position since in charge of minority recruitment admissions and placement.

Government

A citizen's complaint was filed in the South Bay municipal court to restrain the City of Gardena from printing sample ballots in the coming April 11 elections showing Ken Nakaka as "mayor" in the city's first popular election of that position. It was contended the post now held by Nakaka who was named by his fellow councilmen is not the same as holding office by a vote of the people. A decision was due Feb. 29.

Health

Navy Lt. John W. Shigeoka, of Maple Glen, Pa., senior medical advisor with the Logistic Support Base at Nha Be, South Vietnam, and his pediatrician-wife, the former Ann O'Neill of Norristown, Pa., with the Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program are making significant contributions to the Vietnamization effort in both civilian and military programs. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shigeoka entered the Navy last year after completing residency and internship from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and has been engaged in the drug abuse program at Nha Be and advising Vietnamese Navy corpsmen at the base dispensary.

Dr. George K. Kambara of Los Angeles was named chairman of the Eye Section advisory panel of the California Medical Assn. He also chaired the CMA Eye Section meeting held Feb. 13 in San Francisco on "Management of Reading

John Flood relieved from special fire unit

SEATTLE—Three days after John Flood publicly apologized for poking fun at minorities in his "Fire Fighter" column over the lower height requirements, he was transferred from the special paramedic unit back to regular fireman status, the Post-Intelligencer reported this past week.

Dr. Leonard Cobb, director of the special unit and cardiologist at Harborview Medical Center, requested the transfer because Flood had "publicly demonstrated a lack of sensitivity and understanding for the feelings of others." He noted Flood was a good paramedic but his apparent lack of sensitivity "seriously interferes with the image of the Medicine program."

San Mateo writer reviews 'Executive Order 9066'

SAN MATEO — Roy Hurlbert, reviewing the Conrad pictorial, "Executive Order 9066" published by the California Historical Society, said the Society "makes a significant contribution to Americans of all ethnic backgrounds in recalling the mass incarceration of those American Japanese... under the pretext of 'protective custody.'"

He also noted several books have been written by those among the internees — "certainly the best to date is 'Hosokawa's Nisei', but 'Executive Order 9066' is different and easier to digest mainly because it is primarily pictorial.

(Both books, incidentally, are available at National JACL Headquarters; "Executive Order 9066", \$12.50 and \$4.95 paperback; "Nisei", \$9 English, \$10 Japanese.)

Whereabout sought

SALT LAKE CITY—The National JACL Credit Union needs the current address of Mrs. Kim Ikemura, believed to be in Los Angeles, and a relative of a Gardena Valley JACLer Shigetani Okizaki who passed away in December.

Problems" with educators and medical experts addressing the group.

USC dental student Mike Michio Yagake, 23, of Pasadena won the Japan America Society of So. Calif. \$1,000 scholarship for a dental student either Japan-born or of Japanese parentage. Yagake was born near Hiroshima, attended high school in Pasadena and involved with the Asian Community Dental Project, formed at USC to aid the Asian elderly. Scholarship was made possible by Dr. Yoriyuki Kikuchi, who graduated the USC dental school in 1914, and is still in practice and believed to be USC's first Japanese dental graduate.

Press Row

San Francisco's Nichi Bel Times broke ground Feb. 19 for its new two-story frame office building and printing plant on Bush St. near Fillmore. Its present site at 1357 Eddy near Webster is destined for redevelopment as a housing project. The bilingual Japanese vernacular was founded by former members of the prewar Japanese American newspaper and has been publishing six days a week since Oct. 1, 1946.

First thing James Michener, enroute with President Nixon to Peking, did after checking into the Hikal during the Honolulu stopover was to go for a swim. "One of the reasons for coming here was to get some of that good sea water," he said. It was also his first time back in Hawaii in 14 years. Asked his opinion of Nixon's China visit, he applauded the trip unreservedly. "It's been absolutely insane the last 20 odd years all our information from China has come from third parties... Nixon is taking a political and economic risk in going to China but that risk is absolutely justified if for no other reason than Americans will be there." The Philadelphia JACLer is covering the trip for Reader's Digest.

Honolulu businessman Koji Ariyoshi concluded his six-week visit of Peking and other major mainland Chinese cities Feb. 14 when he returned to Hong Kong. A former newspaperman, he became acquainted with Chinese Communist leaders during his WW2 stint with the U.S. Army liaison mission at Yenan. A series of articles on the current visit have been appearing in the Star-Bulletin.

"Executive Order 9066" was the cover story of the San Jose Mercury & News Sunday supplement, "California Today", published Feb. 13. On the magazine staff as art director is Howard Shinkuta, with Ted Bred as editor. Seven photos from the California were reprinted to depict the "dark days for the American spirit."

Yasuo Takeyama, editor-in-chief of the Nihon Keizai newspaper, a Japanese economic daily, won the 1971 Vaughn Prize for his accurate prediction of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China. Takeyama made the prediction five weeks before Nixon's announcement on July 15, on the basis of a detailed analysis of the world situation and Washington's internal situation.

Organizations

The Ore-Ida Council of the Boy Scouts of America recognized George Hirai of Nyssa, scoutmaster of Troop 419, with the Silver Beaver award for his eight years of leadership to youth. He was also the council World Jamboree Troop last year, active with the JACL, American Legion and the Buddhist Church.

William Y. Mimbu, past Seattle JACL president, was elected president of the Japan America Society of Seattle. Former Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton is vice-president on the same cabinet.

Radio-TV

KCOP (Ch. 13 in Los Angeles) "Minority Community" panelists with moderator Beulah Quo on Sunday, Mar. 12 8 p.m., are Lowell Chun-Hoon, Amerasia Journal editor, and Dr. Franklin Odo, UCLA Asian American Studies Center, discussing "Misinterpretations of Asian American History."

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Entertainment



Nobu McCarthy (above) co-stars with Mako in the L.A. Inner City Cultural Center production of Momoko Ho's play, "Gold Watch", opening Mar. 15. Miss McCarthy has played in over 100 major roles on TV and screen over the past decade. The play depicts the life of a Japanese American family in the months prior to internment in WW2. "Dodeska-den," Yonki no Kai production and Toho Co. release, is one of five films nominated for Best Foreign Language Film of 1971 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Courtroom

Harley Nakamura, active Fowler JACLer, was named a member of the Fresno County grand jury. Stockton hotel operator Kiyoshi Hirano was named to the San Joaquin County grand jury, replacing a woman who was excused because of medical reasons. The 19-member panel was sworn in by Presiding Superior Court Judge Bill Dozier.

Sports

Hank Kashiwa, Old Forge, N.Y., who competed with the U.S. Olympic team at Sapporo 1972, has joined the professional ski circuit. His father is Japanese and mother is Irish.

Ticket sales for the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo set a new record, the Organizing Committee reported. A total of 898,705 tickets for 18 events worth \$810 million was printed, of which 642,185 were sold for \$660 million. The sales target was \$610 million.

Mink

Continued from Front Page

first became a freshman congressman in the 89th Congress at the same time as the Hawaii-born Nisei, introduced her with high praise for his "very bright and very articulate" colleague. She in turn commended him for the "kind of commitment and honesty that he exemplified so well" as a public servant from this state.

Also sharing the head table honors was Liem Eng Tui, newly elected President of the Seattle City Council. With his usual superb skill, Dr. Calvin Takagi as master of ceremonies successfully guided the evening's program.

Tak Kubota was the hard-working chairman of the sponsoring committee, aided by vice chairmen John Sato, Tomio Moriguchi, Genji Mihara, and Tosh Okamoto. The Rev. Emery E. Andrews gave the invocation and closed with the benediction.

KEMO-TV program

SAN FRANCISCO — KEMO-TV (20) began weekly 2½-hour programs in Japanese on Sunday, Feb. 20, with Christopher A. Hirose as producer. The Japan NET-TV Miyamoto Musashi series, news digest and musical show hosted by Daisuke Kato and Akiro Santo comprise the 5-7:30 p.m. offering.

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million... Two new Japanese pitchers signed by the San Francisco Giants, Toru Hamamura, 19-year-old righthander, and Shigeyuki Takahashi, 26-year-old righthanded reliever, are now in spring training camp at Casa Grande, Ariz. They were signed to Phoenix Giants contracts.

Headmaster of the Kung Fu Academy of San Francisco, Kuo Lien Yang, appeared with his students who demonstrated the Tai Chi Chuan form of this martial art at Stanford University recently. Kuo, 76, came to the U.S. five years ago from Formosa where he had completed 35 years of representing the mainland province of his birth in the Kuomintang legislative council.

Music

Akira Endo, principal conductor with the American Ballet Theatre, conducted the opening performance of the company Feb. 21 at the Los Angeles Music Center Pavilion. The Japan-born violinist who attended schools in Long Beach, graduating from UCLA, was director of the Long Beach Symphony and conductor of the Westside Symphony of Los Angeles.

Principal cellist for the Phoenix Symphony and founder of the Arizona Cello

Society, Takayori Atsumi reported Pablo Casals has accepted an invitation to conduct a concert on Mar. 30 in Phoenix. Casals last appeared in Arizona in 1901.

Military

Ben Tagami was installed as president of the 100th Infantry Bn. Club of Southern California at Kyoto Sukiyaki on Feb. 19. The 442nd Assn. president Roger Smith was installing officer. Henry Sakato is the past 100th Club president.

Deaths

Sonoda, Jaxon S., 59, of Tokyo prewar English section editor of Seattle's North American Times, died of heart attack in Tokyo Jan. 30 while playing golf. He went to Japan in 1946 with the Military Intelligence Service, and has been with the U.S. Civil Service in Japan since 1948. Surviving are w Anna, Raymond, d Marian; two brothers in Chicago, Jeff and Tadashi, and two sisters Betty Hasegawa in California and Yaeiko Shimoshimaru, Tacoma.

Mrs. Grace M. Takeuchi of Detroit died Feb. 11. Surviving are h Harry T., s Dennis, Gerald, 2 g., two br., three sis.

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