



**CLEVELAND CHAPTER** officers for 1966 stand with Hiro Mayeda (center), Midwest DC chairman who installed. At left are Ken Asamoto, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Toshi Kadawaki, past chairman. At right are Masy Tashima, new chairman, and Art Yamane, vice-chairman. Others are on the board include John Ochi, v.e.; Tomio Sonoda, George Kitahara, Sakae Oka, Mary Obata, Sharen Shintaku, Grant Ichida, Linda Strauss and Peggy Tanji.

## Tom Sashihara tendered testimonial at Cleveland JACL installation-recognition fete; Tashima to head board

CLEVELAND — The Dec. 11 Cleveland JACL installation and recognitions dinner held at the beautiful Church of the Savior honored a 20-year Issei community leader, Tom Sashihara; the new 1966 JACL board headed by Masy Tashima, the local Jr. JACL officers, as well as special awardees for community service, membership and leadership.

Sashihara, evacuated from Los Angeles, went to work as a special relocations officer for the local WRA office upon his arrival here in 1944.

The Cleveland JACL certificate of appreciation pointed out his deep concern for persons of Japanese ancestry and his ability to organize and give leadership found him in constant demand by the community.

## Aliens must file address reports

LOS ANGELES—George K. Rosenberg, District Director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, estimated that more than half a million aliens residing in So. California will report their addresses during January 1966 under the Alien Address Report program.

Non-citizens are required to file the Special Address Report Card each January.

In addition, aliens who are temporarily out of the United States during January must report their address to the Service within 10 days after their return.

Address Report Cards are available at the Immigration Service office, 300 N. Los Angeles St., or any immigration office, and also at all local U.S. Post Offices during January. The local JACL regional office will assist Issei file their cards.

He served as a member of the Cleveland Japanese Resettlement Committee, serving as a spokesman for the more than 3,500 persons of Japanese ancestry who relocated in Cleveland during the period of 1945 to 1948. He helped organize the Shinwakai, a social organization of Cleveland Issei interested in helping each other in their adjustment to a new community.

He urged the establishment of the Cleveland JACL in 1947, and as a member of the chapter's Anti-Discrimination Committee, helped raise funds to support legislative programs for Issei citizenship and evacuation claims. He helped organize the first annual Japanese community picnic in 1947 as well as the Fairway Golf Club the same year.

Instrumental in organizing the recently formed Japanese American Community Foundation, he serves as a trustee. A compassionate person, he has given much time in helping individuals through periods of distress and crisis. Four years ago, he was presented with a special citation by the Japanese Government in recognition of his outstanding services to the community.

Pharmacist  
Three years ago he retired from his successful business as a manufacturer and distributor of drugs as the owner of the Great Lakes Pharmacal Corp.

Prior to World War II, Sashihara was an active member of the Los Angeles community, serving on the board of directors as Chairman of the Los Angeles YMCA, Japanese Branch, and as an officer of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles. He helped organize the first Nisei Week Festival.

At the time of Evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast, Sashihara owned the Iwaki Drug Store on First and

San Pedro, a famous meeting place of Nisei during the pre-war period. He also owned an additional drug store and a variety store.

Born in Oita, Japan, he came to America in 1915 and graduated from the USC School of Pharmacy. Although passing the California State Board of Pharmacy, he was denied his license to practice because of a state law that forbade "those ineligible to citizenship". With persistence, after repeated setbacks from the courts of law, Sashihara and three other Issei were granted their license 14 years later.

In accepting a beautiful scroll from the chapter and an album filled with letters from friends throughout the country, he expressed his appreciation for the role JACL

(Continued on Page 4)

## Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka 2nd Session, 89th Congress

Washington  
When the Second Session of this 89th Congress convenes next Monday noon, on Jan. 10, the dominating issue—for the Administration and the people, as well as the Congress—will be that of Vietnam.

Regardless of what the President's assessment may be in his State of the Union message next week, and in his subsequent messages on the nation's economy and budget, the public and private debates will go on—whether the continuing and growing commitment in Vietnam requires that more of the national resources and energies be concentrated in that far-off yet vital conflict and less on meaningfully implementing the Great Society programs enacted by the First Session last year.

And there will be those who will argue that in spite of the increased allocations to Southeast Asia, there should be no lessening of the monies and talents to be devoted to Great Society goals, for unless the tensions and the problems of urban America especially are humanely resolved even complete victory against communist imperialism in Vietnam will be a Pyrrhic one.

And the lives and fortunes of every American, including those of Japanese ancestry, will be intimately affected by the final decisions regarding the classic question of "guns vs. butter".

Overall too looms the congressional elections this No-

ember when all 435 members of the House and 34 of the Senate are up for election.

Aside from the ever-present desire to end the frustrating war in Vietnam in dignity, these were among the reasons that prompted the Administration to escalate its diplomatic efforts in the final days of 1965 and the first days of 1966 to achieve—through negotiations—a cease-fire, if not a peace, in Southeast Asia.

Leadership  
Congressional leadership in the new session in both the House and the Senate will remain the same as it was last year, when the Congress enacted unprecedented domestic legislation, described as dedicated to securing a Great Society for all Americans that would fulfill the promise of the founding fathers.

Unfortunately, however, at a time when foreign affairs are becoming increasingly important, there is a definite schism between the President and Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that can be helpful to the nation in charting a united course. This is true even though in recent years the influence of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been downgraded considerably as the Chief Executives have assumed more personal direction of the country's international relations.

Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, for more than a decade the chairman of the

Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax, tariff, social security, and other money matters, resigned his powerful post. This "giant" conservative influence will be succeeded by Louisiana's Russell Long, already a power in the Senate as its Democratic Whip and Assistant Leader.

In the House, West Virginia's Harley Staggers will be succeeding Arkansas' Oren Harris as chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The President appointed the influential Arkansas a Federal Judge.

Hawaiian Delegation  
In the new Congress, Hawaii's Nisei delegation should enjoy greater prestige and influence.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, already an acknowledged personal "favorite" of both the President and the Senate Majority Leader, enhanced his position as one of the foremost freshman Senators when he was one of five Senators who visited all the major world capitals except Peiping on a presidential peace-seeking mission just before Christmas. Senate Leader Mike Mansfield led the bipartisan, high-level delegation which included, in addition to Sen. Inouye, Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine, George Aiken of Vermont, and Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

Congressman Spark Matsunaga, already one of the most popular lawmakers, was invited to join a special subcommittee of the House Foreign

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## Seattle Nisei talk with Negroes

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle  
During the month of December, the Seattle Human Rights Committee under the chairmanship of Don Kazama, established a series of meetings between Japanese and Negroes to establish communication between the two groups.

The first meeting was held Sunday, Dec. 12 at the local chapter meeting room, and ten Negroes and ten Japanese were invited to participate. The same groups were to meet in series of weekly sessions, then evaluate the series.

'Grass Roots Forum'  
At the same time the Urban League and the Jackson Street Community Council, now under the directorship of Kenneth Latcholia, is conducting a series of "Grass Roots Forums".

The fourth in the series was held at the East-side YWCA Dec. 14, with an attendance of about 130 Caucasians, Negroes, and Japanese about equally divided, with a sprinkling of Chinese Americans.

The topic under discussion was "Should Orientals Become Involved in Civil Rights?" Sociology Professor Calvin Takagi, architect Ben Woo, Toru Sakahara, Mrs. Midori Thiel, lawyer and judge Warren Chan, moderated by Mrs. Fran Wada, discussed the subject for over an hour with frankness and understanding and utmost in tho-

roughness as the time permitted.  
The meeting was described as the most lively of the "Grass Roots" forums and it was with regret that your reporter had to leave for work before the question and answer period.

Chinese Americans

Statements by Ben Woo and Warren Chan were most interesting to this listener inasmuch as they were the first we recall hearing from the Chinese American source on the subject of discriminatory acts. The gentlemen said that such acts hurt on impact as a personal affront, but it was just not a part of their personal disposition to call out the troops, so to speak when offended.

The Jackson Street Community Council Newsletter in reporting the meeting said: "The attitude of Oriental Americans toward the racial struggle has been a puzzle to most Negroes and many educators. Many Negroes resent the attitude of Orientals believing they benefit from gains made but take no active part in the struggle."

"One Seattle Japanese girl was present in Mississippi this summer but the participation has otherwise been minimal."

"Some Orientals believe their group should become overly active in civil rights, while the majority remains passive."

## DR. STANFORD LYMAN:

# The Nisei Personality

### Sociologist renders candid observation on what makes Joe Nisei tick or untick, popular usage of terms—Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Kibei—draws special attention

(Following is the text of a speech delivered by Dr. Stanford Lyman at a NC-WN-DC quarterly session last year and subsequently edited for the Pacific Citizen. He is on the Sonoma State College faculty as professor in sociology.)

It might seem strange to you that a Hakujin is lecturing on Nisei personality. First, let me say that very few people suppose I am Hakujin. My experiences in North America have led to numerous encounters in which someone insists that I am either Chinese or Japanese. I apparently appear Chinese or Japanese. Indeed, I appear to be Chinese or Japanese to Chinese and Japanese people; usually I appear Japanese to Chinese people and Chinese to Japanese people. This has, interestingly enough, often facilitated research. I am reminded of the other Hakujin researcher who has worked on Japanese materials, the Canadian researcher Forrest La Violette, who has had a very different experience. People always said he looked like a "cop" and he complained that very few would talk to him so that he had a difficult time trying to do research.

The talk I am going to give today is based upon research done by myself and by other people. But also it is based in great part upon impressions which I have formed as a result of long and intimate contact with Nisei in San Francisco. Some of the comments I make will undoubtedly bother you, some you will find funny, some you will find you disagree with. It is in the nature of social science to be disturbing, and therefore it will not really disturb me if you are disturbed. I would appreciate sincerely your critical comment at the end of the talk.

Time Ripe Now  
I think we are now at a time when it is possible to discuss Nisei personality. If this were ten years ago or worse twenty-five years ago, there

would be things much more severe to talk about. We would then be talking about problems of relocation and adjustment, the terrible violation of civil rights which was carried out in the relocation and incarceration of Japanese. That period is over and the remarkable phenomenon is yet to be fully studied by the social scientists. The recovery of the Japanese community is very apparent although the sources of that recovery are not as well known to social scientists as they might be to you people yourselves.

But it is now possible to talk about things which at one time might have seemed not terribly important and which we can now enjoy the luxury of examining. One of them is Nisei Personality.

### Character Types

One of the peculiar things about the Japanese in America is that they are the only immigrant group to distinguish among its own members according to geographic and generational distance from the country of origin.

There is no other ethnic group in America that has concepts and terms equivalent to Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei, and Kibei. No other immigrant group even uses similar terminology. These terms, as you very well know, indicate one's geographic and one's generational distance from Japan. Moreover, these concepts are more than tools of a disinterested social scientist. In fact they have only been picked up by social scientists because they found that Japanese use them. It wasn't that the social scientist invented them to describe Japanese. It is that the Japanese who use these terms to distinguish among themselves, and that these distinctions are in part, and I would argue in very great part, distinctions of imputed personality traits.

Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei, Kibei, are all terms that not only indicate the fact of geographic and generational distance from Japan, but are also terms that indicate a

character type, and Nisei are perhaps the most pronounced in their understanding of this character type. This raises a very intriguing point, at least intriguing for sociologists, and also for Nisei; that is, that if there is a distinction along personality lines that is in fact a function of geographic-generational difference, the Nisei are in the interesting position of reproducing a type that is not of their own kind. Thus, Nisei, when they have children, have Sansei, and there is nothing a Nisei can do to convert a Sansei to a Nisei. Moreover, this is not only an abstract fact but an internalized feeling on the part of Nisei. Nisei feel very strongly about this and in a host of different ways—discussions of juvenile delinquency, discussion of appropriate behavior vis a vis Hakujin people, discussion of appropriate occupational, educational attitudes, discussions of interpersonal attitudes—Nisei regard the Sansei generation as lacking in something.

For this reason it is quite fascinating to focus on the Nisei, a people who see themselves as a generation who are disappearing ultimately and historically, who cannot reproduce themselves or do anything else about the fact of their eventual disappearance.

### War-time Acceptance

In 1943 a large number of Issei and Nisei were permitted to depart from the concentration camps in which they were held provided they did not go to the West Coast, the Americans apparently believing that Japan was more at war with California than with the rest of the country. Many of these Issei and Nisei went to Chicago. It was expected that they would be greeted with hostility, anger, derision, and even race riots.

To everyone's surprise, especially the Hakujin social workers, army men, political people, and all those timid souls quaking in their boots, nothing so terrible occurred. The Japanese acquired jobs and were regarded as excellent workers. Indeed they were regarded as such excellent people at their jobs that the Hakujin bosses asked for even more Japanese.

This so astounded the people in charge that they began to scratch their heads and said, "What's going on here? We thought we would have a race riot on our hands. We are at war with Japan; yet here are these Japanese, and these Chicagoans want more of them!" So they hired a group of anthropologists, sociologists, and clinical psychologists to come in and find out what was causing this remarkable phenomenon of good human relations. (Note the interesting unstated thesis: that in America bad human relations are the order of the day.)

What they discovered was a remarkable discrepancy between the responses to the Theme Apperception and the Rorschach Tests. They found these responses differed along Issei-Nisei lines. They found that the Issei, for instance, were very much oriented toward success and that the Issei regarded themselves as self-propelling with respect to their own achievements. This is of course understandable, and I would suppose, largely be the case of immigrants in

general, since immigrants have cut themselves off from their parents, saying, "we're going to find our own way in our own manner." But the Nisei, who were also found to be equally ambitious and even more successful, were found not to be self motivated. They were instead found to be what we would now call "other-directed." That is to say, they did not think the source of their motivation lay in themselves. They felt they were being pushed toward what they had to do and that they had to respond to that pushing or they would suffer a sense of shame or guilt. This is a remarkable and persistent difference.

### Issei-Nisei Differences

One of the many things the Chicago researchers found was that there was a remarkable difference between Issei and Nisei. Both groups studied were pretty successful occupationally, both before the war and afterwards. But there was a noticeable difference in the "mood" of the Issei and Nisei. In order to discover and pinpoint the elements of this mood one of the researchers hit upon an ingenious idea. He administered the Theme Apperception Test and Rorschach Test to the entire body. The Theme Apperception Test is a test in which a person is shown a picture and asked to write a story about the picture. It is argued by psychologists that this test is indicative of overt personality, of what's going on "on the surface." The Rorschach Test is what is known to most people as the ink blot test. In this test a person is given an abstract ink drawing—it has no single meaning, and he is asked to explain what it means to him. Psychologists argue that the Rorschach Test, because it is so abstract and calls upon the imagination, reveals the hidden elements of the personality, those elements of the personality which are unknown to the person himself. By administering both tests to the same group the researchers hoped to discover or approximate the total personality.

### 'Haji' Motivated Nisei

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Let me show you how it showed up and you will see immediately what I am talking about. It showed up in this Theme Apperception Test. They gave everybody a picture of a boy with a violin and you could see the outdoors from the window he was standing at, and they said, "Write a story about that."

A typical Issei response was this: "What is this? A violin. He has a violin and he is asking, 'How shall I do it?' It looks very difficult and so he rests his face on his hands and worries. He thinks, 'I can't play it yet, but if I study hard, someday I will be a good musician.' In the end, because he holds steady, he becomes a good player. He will grow up to be a fine, persevering young man."

Listen to a typical Nisei response to the same picture. "Probably gifted along musical lines. Perhaps mature enough to realize it isn't a playing, but something that takes skill and practice to master. Perhaps he's been playing, but still can't get the same tone or master it with ease like an accomplished musician could. Doesn't seem to be thinking of baseball or anything like that that would be keeping him away. Well, if he had real talent, lived for music, and is guided and counseled in the right manner by his parents and by his teachers, he might have the making of a musician in the real sense toward classical rather than modern, big name dance orchestras. Probably strive toward immaterial

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## By the Board

LOOKING AHEAD IN '66

BY AKIRA OHNO  
PSWDC Chairman

Los Angeles  
The future of this country and with the JACL lies with the youth of today. With the formation of the District Youth Council the PSWDC is taking a big step in the right direction by supporting the Youth Council.

Thanks to the hard work of our Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, reactivating the Southwest Los Angeles Chapter under the chairmanship of Roy Fujino will be a big asset to the District. His cabinet is composed of mostly Sansei, bringing to the JACL new ideas which is just the thing that we are looking for both in the District and National level.

Starting with our February district meeting at the Doric Mission Inn, our host being the San Fernando Chapter, we start our new year. On the agenda will be the Nisei Relay to be held on Sunday, June 5, at the Rancho Cienega Stadium. Chairman for this event will be chosen at this meeting.

Next on the agenda will be Civil Rights with Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida and Wilbur Sato as co-chairmen. National JACL is taking a survey of Nisei who are actively involved in civil rights.

The Pre-Convention Rally is slated to be held in Long Beach at the Edgewater Marina on April 30 and May 1. Outstanding Japanese from each chapter area will be honored at this rally. Mas Hiro-naka, co-chairman for the San Diego convention, announced that the San Diego Chapter will send their JACL queen and her court to the rally. We are hoping that this pre-convention rally will be a financial success, where someday in the future we hope to see the District to be self-supporting.

Past chairman Kats Arimoto will be in charge of the Chapter of the Year plus Recognition. Changes in the form and methods of assessment will be a topic at the next meeting. Arimoto was requested to consider using quarterly chapter reports on program and activities in addition to the rating form for the Chapter of the Year competition.

Door prizes will again be used at the February meeting. Any deficits occurred by the host chapter will be paid by this money. Mike Shimizu, program and activity chairman, will initiate a guideline for host chapters.

This looks like a busy, busy 1966 and we will be prepared to roll after our first quarterly meeting.



# 28 weeks to go

## to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego



HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Friday, January 7, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

HOLIDAY ISSUE—1965

It is a cinch that our trying to squeeze all the advertising, stories and pictures for a Holiday Issue inside of 48 pages are over if the past edition is a criterion.

At a Holiday Issue staff meeting this past week, we toyed with the idea of a 56-pager next time.

Snake River Valley JACL, after a three-year hiatus, proved it could be done again and came up with a pair of full-page advertising.

While it was not stated on the page, the Hollywood JACL also pulled through a full-page spread of advertising.

With the Holiday Issue staff already being primed for the 1966 edition, we intend to cut down the "typos", add more feature material and pictures.

While the Holiday Issue financial report is still due, we can say that we had over 50 pct. in advertising—a new high.

Again our thanks to the chapter solicitors and contributors who helped make the 1965 Holiday Issue a tremendous success.

Several doors west of the Shin Nichibel plant where we have our weekly PCs set stands a magnificent 10-story Civic National Bank building.

It is a tribute to the community spirit which has moved the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. Japanese Americans in Los Angeles have noticed the structure rise in the air.

Sensing that a governmentally-sponsored urban renewal program would take years, the association was organized on a private basis some two years ago.

It turned the editors at the Los Angeles Times to cite "this dramatic community rebirth, two decades after the grievous economic harm its citizens suffered during their forced World War II evacuation."

With such attention-getters as the new Civic National Bank building, the Times editorial expressing pride in Li'l Tokio and continued acceptance of Japanese Americans in general, the pessimists in our ranks who dismiss any future for Li'l Tokio in the shadow of Civic Center are probably crying for having missed the first boat.

JACL can help assure the prideful example that is in Li'l Tokio by having the very leaders of Li'l Tokio exert their influence and leadership within the chapters locally.

THE NEWSPAPER GAME

Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL president and co-founder of the Pacific Citizen, is leaving the newspaper game after a 12-year stint as president of the New Japanese American News.



Giddyapi

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

Watch Your Language

In race relations, it appears at times that the "smallest thing" can touch off an explosion. In Los Angeles, the arrest of a traffic violator touched off a riot.

Race relations is a sensitive and emotional area that requires much common sense to make it work. It is a complex area because it deals with people—and how to get along with each other in today's complex urban society.

Yes, it is often the small, often the thoughtless words spoken (that can be avoided) that lead to tragic endings. The Seattle Urban League, in the field of race relations for many years, has suggested some tips relating to the use of words that may assist in sensitizing people in making them aware of the devastating implications of certain words and phrases.

Avoid racial jokes, for their humor is derived from stereotyping or ridiculing racial, religious and nationality groups and are seldom funny to members of the group involved.

Avoid approbrious nicknames. The use of terms such as "dinky," "dago," "chink," "Jap," "nigger," "kike," are unpardonable.

Watch your semantics, such as "Indian giver," "Chinaman's chance," "Jew him down," for they are the results of an unconscious belief in white supremacy and anti-Semitism.

Avoid unnecessary labels, such as "my people" or "you people," as this accentuates differences. Pronounce the word "Negro" distinctly, for a slur can cause this perfectly proper word to sound like a hated epithet.

Don't generalize about groups. Claims that they are lazy, they are mercenary, they are bigots, they are thieves, they are sly, are all blanket generalizations which are untrue, unscientific and undemocratic.

Japanese viewpoint on U.S.-Japan relations expressed

This week, the Pacific Citizen received the text of an address delivered by Shigeru Matsumoto, managing director of the International House of Japan, to the American Assembly of Columbia University last Oct. 23.

Since the PC carried in full the American viewpoint by William Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs (see Nov. 19 PC) as well as the report and recommendations of the Assembly (see Dec. 3 PC), Matsumoto's address is being published to allow our readers an opportunity to appraise the general attitude of the Japanese people to U.S.-Japan relations.

With this week's reprinting of Matsumoto's address, we should have a good idea of the official U.S. view on U.S.-Japan relations, recommendations of distinguished private American citizens on the subject and the general thinking of a Japanese on the same issue.

Matsumoto's address was made as a private Japanese citizen. He studied at Yale for two years some 40 years ago as a graduate student and returned to Japan as a newspaperman and then became associated with International House of Japan, a counterpart of International House in New York, for the past 14 years.

Before this signing, among the Japanese there were surmises and conjectures all mixed with hope or resignation as to what the American troops hither stationed in Japan would do, and what the Americans would do with Okinawa and other bases in Japan. Would they all withdraw or be stationed for an indefinite period, even though the number of troops might decrease?

As for the Peace Treaty signed, most of the Japanese people regarded the Peace Treaty itself as generous, while they were impressed by the fact that the Security Treaty of 1951 was a hard one, leaving a bad aftertaste of foreign occupation.

However, the majority of our people felt that the restoration of peace and any security arrangement for Japan against the background of confrontation between the United States and the Soviet and Communist China was naturally costly.

We remember that half a year prior to the signing of the two treaties, Mr. Yoshida defined the suggestion of Mr. Dulles to rearm Japan immediately. Thereby he became almost a national hero.

Although there was strong opposition in and outside of the Diet, most of the Japanese, then, followed his lead and accepted the two treaties. Rationally, they understood that Japan could not possibly exist in a vacuum.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I assume that most of you have double and triple checked the future course of Japanese policy. Some of you are getting restless or impatient with current Japanese attitudes.

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Merit opens new doors!

At present and in the foreseeable future, however, I must restate to you that the Peking leaders in Vietnam, since you are already committed yourselves so much and since Japan is one of the allies of the U.S.

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Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Early JACL Promoter Hospitalized

TOKYO—Many old time JACLers may recall Thomas Tomoki Takagi, who studied at the Universities of Hawaii, California, Columbia, etc.

Tom is hospitalized with a broken leg. He looks at least ten years younger for his age of 71, and he still keeps up his teen-ager's smile and spirit.

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### Lyman: The Nisei Personality—



By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**NEW YEAR'S**—Can't ever recall eating more abundantly, doing less, and enjoying more televised football than I did New Year's Day. Matter of fact, it was about the fattest, laziest holiday season in memory, and I enjoyed every bit of it but not without a small sense of guilt.

Guilt about what? Well, for one thing, that I had it so soft and pleasant and easy while so many good Joes are having to fight my war for me in Vietnam. Not that I would be capable of taking my place alongside these fighting men. Too many winters have passed for that, and it's part of the lottery of life that some must march into combat while others keep the home fires burning.

Still, there is such an enormous gulf between the affluent American standard of living and what we require of the men who defend that standard for us, that one is led to wonder about the injustice of it all.

**RETURN TO YESTERDAY**—The farther the Nisei get from their Japanese origins, the more enthusiastically they seem to observe ancestral traditions, like the New Year feast. Even though the Issei population in this area has dwindled tragically this past year, the two main suppliers of Japanese provisions hereabouts, Granada Fish and Pacific Mercantile, did a landoffice business at year's end supplying Nisei tables with exotic foodstuffs.

Nisei housewives who in their youth were just too busy to bother learning how to prepare New Year goodies have, somehow, found both the time and skill to set handsome tables. The significance of ancient observances may have been lost over the years, but the food tastes as great as ever.

**CONVERSATIONS**—Between Christmas and New Year's Day, the Simpson Methodist Church here hosted a young people's conference attended by delegations from Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Ontario, Ore., as well as by local Sansei and Nisei. On New Year's Eve, just after the young Christians had gone home, the Mile High JACL chapter held its annual installation dinner-dance at which the oldtime standbys were outnumbered by younger men and women.

While both functions could be considered great successes, and were marked by lively activity, some interesting questions also were being asked. It may or may not have been a coincidence that strong supporters of both events asked the same question: "Are functions such as these necessary?"

In an earlier time I probably would have answered flatly in the negative. But on these occasions I had to qualify my reply: "If they're serving a useful purpose, they ought to be encouraged."

On the surface, they do seem to be serving a useful purpose, and not the least of these is a stirring of minds so that the participants are questioning the value of their activities. What could be healthier than that?

**INTEGRATION**—Several weeks ago we reported that Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada and their daughter, Florence Li (which is the spelling she prefers) had taken over management of the dining room of Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham American Legion Post No. 1, the largest Legion Post in the country. The day after Christmas the Yamadas and Mrs. Li were hosts at a dinner for nearly 400 guests, mostly Issei, to introduce their operation.

For those who remember the Legion's bitterly anti-Issei stand after Pearl Harbor, it may be hard to believe the banquet hall echoed with the strains of Japanese folk songs and Banzai cheers for the Yamadas as the evening became more convivial.

(Continued from Front Page) things to make his life satisfactory in a spiritual sense rather than purely monetary and economic. Probably would be a musician in some large municipal symphony orchestra or through his love of music be a teacher in some university. He never would be very rich but probably won't regret, and through his music he will live a full rich life, that's about all."

#### Another Example

I think you can sense the powerful degree of difference between the Issei and the Nisei, but let me show you another example just to make the point very well. They showed a girl a man working in a farm field and an older woman about his age looking at him and in the forefront of the picture was a young girl with books under her arm. They said write a story.

An Issei response went this way: "This child is going to school. It is morning and her parents are farmers. They work and she is off to school. Her mother wants her to do well in school. In the end this girl goes to school to improve herself and she wants to grow up to repay her obligations to her parents."

A Nisei response is: "The older woman is watching her son till the soil. The younger girl with the books is this woman's daughter and this boy's sister. (He sees the man as the brother rather than the husband.) She sort of has disdain for this life in a farm community, it is so limiting, so she goes to a nearby school in hopes of emancipating herself from this environment. But in her face you can see she feels a very real sense of responsibility to her family and almost a guilty feeling of not sharing the life her family had tried to create for her. And her feelings are always changing, she feels one day she should stay and be contented with this life, the next day that she should go on and seek a new life, but she is committed to school so she guiltily looks back at her family and proceeds to school."

#### Role of Pressure

As you can see, the orientation of the Issei vis a vis the Nisei is quite different than the view the Issei had of themselves or even toward their own children. The Issei orientation shows up all the time as "I will do this," "I want to do this," "I will study hard," "I will get ahead," or the projecting of the I to a he. Nisei also believe that the person will get ahead, but not without tremendous pain and not without tremendous guilt feelings involved with his connections with his parents and his obligations to them. Moreover, the Nisei shows up over and over again as acting successfully in response to pressures outside of him rather than acting successfully because he himself wants to. This is one of the most intriguing differences that was discovered over and over again between Issei and Nisei.

The Rorschach Test showed something else and this was quite fascinating. The Nisei workers were regarded by their fellow Hakujuin workers as very able guys. The bosses regarded them that way too. They worked hard, they worked overtime, they were friendly on the job, generous, they never complained, they lived good home lives; they were a model image of happy, contented, hard working guys. This was the view of their bosses; this was the view of their fellow workers—paragons of working man's virtue on the middle class level. And the Nisei gave off that image to those who talked to them. It was only with the Rorschach Test they began to discover something different. The Rorschach Test reveals what is hidden, even to the person himself. For the Nisei who appeared to be very content, happy, and getting-along-in-an-easy-going-fashion turned out to be nervous, upset, to have violent guilt feelings, and violent anger. For instance, the Rorschach ink blot was interpreted by one Nisei as a cauldron of fire, or a monstrous holocaust which indicated to the researchers that below the level of consciousness there was a seething cauldron of

psychological difficulties, that this Nisei lived by "keeping the lid on" all the time.

Well, that's as far as the researchers got, and they wrote up a very interesting essay about this.

#### Personal Observations

Now my own observations have gone a little further than this, though I cannot claim the kind of scientific veracity and the kind of testing that these other scientists had done. What has struck me about Nisei is that they appear content, happy, blase, and sophisticated. In fact, the Nisei appear as the urban American man, par excellence. Moreover, Nisei are very conscious about their urbanity. San Francisco Nisei, for instance, distinguish between themselves and those "unsophisticated" Nisei who come from country towns. Moreover, this distinction finds its expression in social organization. During my undergraduate years at the Univ. of California a dormitory for Japanese was very well known in the circles in which I traveled for housing only rural Nisei. Urban Nisei not only never lived in this dormitory, but also had nothing to do with those who did live there. The relations between these two were based in part on different judgments of sophistication. The rural Nisei regarded the urban Nisei not so much as sophisticated but rather as wild and dangerous; the urban Nisei regarded the rural Nisei as unsophisticated, full country "hicks."

This sophistication was one of the things which at first impressed me. The model for this kind of sophistication was actually described 90 years ago by a German sociologist by the name of Simmel. What he pointed out was that sophistication involves a destruction of one's nerve endings, the inability to be astonished. One of the characteristics of urban Nisei, in my observation, is this inability to be astonished. Especially is this true in interpersonal relations. Nisei expect one another and themselves to act so that nothing appears too surprising or startling. The tone of voice, which for most Hakujuin is an indication of relative significance of insignificance, is not

such an indicator among the Nisei. Moreover, should Nisei depart from this mode of conversation, mechanisms of social control are introduced to bring them back into line. One is not acting properly if one, in the language of my contemporary Nisei adolescent friends gets "carried away"—becomes intense and visibly interested. My Nisei friends constantly corrected me for being "carried away." The appropriate behavior in conversation, one of my Nisei friends used to say to me, is to be democratic, to allow everyone to say whatever he wants, and, most important, not to indicate whether one is really interested or not interested in the subject under discussion. This is an important example of that blazeness, which is a very central feature, I think, of Nisei character.

**'Samurai' Characteristic**

What bothered me, what I tried to explain to myself, was how such a characterological development, how can one in fact develop this kind of character? It is my thesis that this character-type, even though not recognized by Nisei themselves, is a kind of trans-Pacific distortion of the character of the Samurai warrior. The central character trait of the Samurai warrior is, in fact, self control. I am sure that everyone in this audience saw that very great movie in which Toshiro Mifune starred, a three part film, called "Samurai." One of the things that movie explains, what Toshiro Mifune has to learn in order to become a Samurai, is that it is not enough to be skillful with the sword. That is only a necessary but not a sufficient characteristic of a Samurai. What he has to learn is character control, character management, and character management means the resistance of his own impulses. All through the film he makes the mistake of getting angry, pulling out his sword and wanting to fight, only to have the Buddhist Priest reprove him even when he wins. Similarly in the great Japanese film "The Seven Samurai" the cardinal distinction between the five who are Samurai and the two who are not, the young boy who is a novice and the rural peasant—played by Toshiro Mifune again—trying to become a Samurai, is that they haven't developed complete character management. The quintessence of Samurai character is presented in the fellow who almost does not speak at all, the man who hardly opens his mouth, who sits by a tree and pretends to be asleep, but who, when action is necessary, without a word pulls out his sword, fights valiantly, and then retires.

**Hurt Subdued**

What is perhaps unique is the type of character which is developed by persons who are under this authoritative system. For the type of character, the character which is being internalized is a character which in fact refuses, or tries to refuse, to show hurt in any visible way. Let me give you some extreme examples: the most extreme—and I don't think this happens often but this was related to me by an Okinawan-descended Nisei—is this: He tells me that when he was a little boy his father used to give him haircuts and purposely slice his ear with the scissors. He would scream and his father would hit him across the face as hard as possible and say, "you don't scream; Japanese boys don't scream." And so he learned not to scream. The other instances are by no means so severe, in fact, the use of physical violence is not widely known: It is oral mechanisms that usually operate. The child learns very quickly that if he stands relatively un-abashed, unashamed and un-hurt even at the very moment he is being harassed, he is regarded as a proper son. If he doesn't, he is often teased into it. Mothers will say, "You are acting like a little girl." And she will tease him into not acting like a little girl.

**Character Control**

Complete character control. How can this kind of character control in fact be created? My argument is that for Nisei, at any rate, this character control arises in part accidentally as an unanticipated consequence of two features

### Japan Air Lines planning opening of two routes to New York, Moscow

SAN FRANCISCO—Inauguration of two major air routes—one around the world via San Francisco and New York and the other the first service between Tokyo and Moscow over Siberia—will give Japan Air Lines claim to the title of world's fastest growing airline in 1966.

Rights for the round-the-world service were included in a new aviation agreement signed by Japan and the United States Dec. 28.

JAL President Shizuma Matsuo said immediately after the signing that although the date of inauguration is undecided at the moment, flights could begin in the latter half of 1966 if details can be planned quickly enough. JAL already operates extensively in Europe and has the necessary trans-Atlantic rights from Great Britain.

Agreement with the USSR for a joint operation by JAL and the Russian line Aeroflot is predicted shortly. The trans-Siberian route is the shortest air route between Europe and Asia. Three to five hours could be cut from the present flying time of about 17 hours.

**Silk Road Flights**

JAL has already announced the addition of Teheran and Amsterdam to its routes in the coming year. Amsterdam will be served on two of JAL's five weekly polar flights between Japan and Europe beginning in April. Teheran will be a part of call on two of the three weekly "Silk Road" flights which link Japan and Europe via India.

Increased flights over existing routes will give added convenience to the rapidly growing number of Americans visiting Japan. Thirteen flights a week from San Francisco and daily service from Los Angeles are listed on the spring schedule. On the return leg, five of the Los Angeles-

**JACLer to assist education workshop**

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida of Southwest L.A. JACL will serve as a resource personnel during the all-day workshop on education and anti-poverty program sponsored by the American Assn. of University Women, L.A. branch, at the University Women's Club this Saturday.

She is expected to answer questions about the Japanese Americans.

**Oakland president**

OAKLAND — Shizuo Tanaka was installed as Oakland JACL president for the new year Dec. 7 at Acts Buffet. Tad Hirota of Berkeley, long-time JACLer, was installation officer.

**Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima**

HONOLULU — Sadaharu Oh, slugger of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, arrived Dec. 16 for a week's vacation.

Keith Takahashi, Berkeley Sansei, is a general assignment reporter on the Honolulu Advertiser.

The Rev. Theodore K. Chinen, chaplain at Oahu Prison, is the newly-elected president of the Naturalization Encour-

agement Association of Honolulu. Island singer Lena Machado continues to improve at Queen's Hospital and is now listed in satisfactory condition.

(Mr. Gima vacationed this past week in Los Angeles, visiting with his children and family members residing in the Southland.)

**Nat'l JACL credit union meeting set**

SALT LAKE CITY—The National JACL Credit Union nominating committee announced for election to the Board of Directors the following incumbents:

Ichiro Doi, Kay K. Terashima, and George Yoshimoto (Salt Lake JACL), George Y. Fujii (Mt. Olympus JACL).

Rupert Hachiya (Salt Lake) was re-nominated to the Credit Committee ticket.

Members also may nominate others at the annual meeting to be held on Jan. 29 at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church. The election will be held at the annual meeting.

Chairman Chappy Umemoto of the annual meeting committee has lined up a mouth-watering Japanese style buffet supper, plenty of door prizes, and a short-business meeting. Ichiro Doi has lined up an orchestra for dancing and for those that do not dance he is offering free bingo.

**Annual Meeting Jan. 29**  
(Salt Lake Buddhist Church Gym)

Buffet Supper at 7:00 P.M.  
Reports - Election - Door Prizes - Dancing

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**JAPAN AIR LINES**



By Alan Kumamoto

# Accent on Youth



As the old year passes and we affirm or reaffirm commitments to ourselves and others, the new year begins. By now the old has perhaps faded away along with the Anacin tablets and the Tums for the tummy. Some may even be gleeful at the results of all the football bowl games. But now it's back to work.

### THE PAST

Before we scan into the new year of '66 let me recap a few "skips and jumps" I had during the closing days of the '65 year.

**CCDC:** While hastily running to and fro during the season to be jolly helping to thrash out the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, I ventured a drive into the Central California area. There I met with the principals in regard to their youth movement—Bill Nagata, District youth representative to the National Interim Youth Council (NIYC) and Harry Kaku, district youth Commissioner. CCDC has only one youth group at present, Tulare County Jr. JACL, however plans in '66 call for either an extension of their current youth chapter or formation of other new groups.

**Bill,** who is also NIYC budget and finance chairman and National Youth Project chairman, has quite a job marked out for him. We had time to sit down and chat for about an hour and his time schedule of deadlines for his various responsibilities look good. I'm sure you'll be seeing more and reading more about Bill.

**PNWDC:** Also had a chance to plan the new year with Paul Tamura, Curtis Onchi, and Pam Tamura, the officers of the DYC in the Pacific Northwest. (I also had the opportunity to meet with Ted Iwata, the fourthsome on the cabinet later in the week. Paul, Curtis and Pam are in Portland and Ted is in Seattle.) This newest DYC (formed during the last PNWDC meeting Dec. 4-5) is trying to gain momentum and force behind an effective spirited program. Good luck!

**Next stop** was Seattle to square away the 1966 National Scholarship Program. This particular program is passed on from one district to another at each biennium. So the PNWDC being elected at the last Convention in Detroit saw fit to designate Portland to handle the judging last year. Now the reins have changed and George Iwasaki, Seattle JACL president, is undertaking the job.

**NOTE:** Currently, there is one of those blasted Youth Surveys going around again. This one is entitled National Chapter Scholarship Program Survey (Form 65-1122). The return deadline was set for Dec. 31, 1965. We still have some outstanding from chapters and I would appreciate their return to my office. Don't forget those New Year's resolutions to get things in on time this year. If you in particular didn't make one this time, that's OK. Send your survey form, one per chapter, today.

While I was at it, I visited with an energetic individual who has one of those kind of jobs which no one really understands nor appreciates. Phil Hayasaka is the director of the Human Rights Commission for the City of Seattle. I would guess that Phil is trying to keep ahead and schedule '66 for another never dull year.

While still in Seattle I became the pioneer spokesman for the National Convention as I attended a meeting of the Seattle Young Adults. So I covered the week of the national convention (July 26-30). Spokane in Eastern Washington was my next point. After snow and sleet and all the other usual or unusual delayed my flight from Seattle I settled into my airline seat at an elevation between 30 and 40 thousand feet. The gentleman I had been conversing with was Legal Assistant to Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Walter Howe, Jr. We held an interesting discussion which covered everything from the advent and decline of the topless fad in Seattle to the question of minorities.

Seems that JACL is in the political arena again working for the repeal of the Washington Allen Land Law. Manpower and finances, important ingredients in any campaign, are added to the stew.

In Spokane Ed Tsutakawa and I got together and exchanged ideas on forming an Eastern Washington link for the PNWDC. Signs are both

encouraging and doubtful so perhaps at present it's a toss up but time will tell. I must admit that if the 6 inches of snow and 24-degree temperature doesn't discourage anyone the program is sure to go.

Then while people were attempting to buy those last minute goodies for Christmas, I was trying to locate lost luggage, fight stranded snow-bound travelers, and get home for Christmas. Success and Christmas cheers were mine for a brief respite on Christmas day and the day after. Monday came all too soon. Visiting National Director Mas Satow dropped into the office but his "vacation" schedule filled with JACL appointments gave me competition.

**PSWDYC:** With NIYC Chairman in town, I dropped all trivial matters until the new year. (The NIYC Chmn. is of course Paul Tamura.) Since the schedule called for my visiting a youth group located in North San Diego, Paul went along as my unannounced guest speaker. And I guess if Paul has his way the group in North San Diego will join the ranks in the PSWDYC.

North San Diego was actually a secondary objective as we were actually heading for the National Convention site, El Cortez Hotel in San Diego. There Paul and I gave the facilities the once over and met with key leaders behind the convention plans. There was also an opportunity to converse with the PSWDYC chairman and treasurer, Martin Koba of San Diego and Rod Nakamura of Hollywood respectively. It turned out to be a DYC officers board meeting with NIYC Chmn. Paul in attendance. Also Rod brought along the Hollywood Jr. JACL VP Jim Hamano.

So "that was the week that was" just before the curtain fell on '65.

### FORWARD LOOK

One of the new innovations for '66 will be a weekly column beginning next week. Featured will be the members of the NIYC and thrown in for a little spice will be some of the ideas of current DYC chairmen. Look for it starting next week with the kickoff article by Paul Tamura.

Scholarship competition will be rolling around shortly and this year there will be a few modifications. These are the improvements that have been indicated by many in the Chapter Scholarship Program Survey we have been referring to. More information will begin appearing shortly.

Publications such as the Youth Work Manual, Commissioner's Guide, Adviser's Handbook, etc., have gotten off to a slow start, or no start in '65. However, attempts will be made to get these out as quickly as possible. Sign of progress is the fact that chairman Kay Nakagiri, for the Youth Work Manual, will be hosting a meeting at his house next Sunday (Jan. 9) to check progress and move forward.

A shot in the arm for the youth and those untiring adults who have dedicated themselves to the youth program is the announcement from Yone Satoda, National Treasurer, of a Supplemental Youth Fund. Approval for a "crash" cash plan has been obtained. Each district will receive sums of money proportionate to their total remittance to National. These monies are to be used at the discretion of the districts to solidify their positions and work towards the formation of a permanent national youth organization at San Diego. Youth in their respective areas along with their advisers should check with their district youth commissioner and district chairman for clarification.

### OLE' O.K.

Since the National Convention will be in San Diego and that fair city has chosen Fiesta en San Diego as a selling phrase, the youth program has selected its own expression. This is: Ole '66. Don't forget the next time someone charges up to you with sharp horns and a hot question about Jr. JACL tell him: Ole '66. . .

### RESOLUTION

My New Year's resolution for 1966: to write shorter columns. Ole '66.

## APPRENTICE, JOB TRAINING STEP-UP SEEN

### Manpower Development and Training Act to Fund Program

SAN FRANCISCO — Apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs designed to relieve minority group unemployment will be stepped up in the coming year, Charles F. Hanna, division chief with the Dept. of Industrial Relations declared this week.

JACL, as a community group, has been cooperating with this program for nearly a decade.

As many as 13,000 persons are expected to be employed as trainees in on-the-job training programs in the first half of 1966 with funding now available from the U.S. Manpower Development and Training Act. Currently, as much as 80 pct. are minority group trainees.

In addition, some 5,000 new apprentices are expected to be employed under the state's apprenticeship program. About 15 pct. of apprentices are from various ethnic groups, including Japanese.

Specific programs for prospective trainees or apprentices may be obtained from the California State Employment Service offices.

Employers who are willing to participate in the MDTA-

(Continued on Page 6)

## 1966 Officers

**CHICAGO JACL**  
Henry Terada, chmn.; Hiroshi Nakamura, 1st v.p. (prog.); Ted Kometsani, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Esther Hagiwara, 3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Harry Mizuno, 4th v.p. (fin.); Dave Yoshida, treas.; Tsune Nakagawa, rec. sec.; Susan Odanaka, cor. sec.; Tak Tomiyama, Masako Inouye, Mel Furusho, Ross Harano, Tetsu Itahara, Al Miyamoto, Suzy Sabusawa, Chive Tomihino, Marlon Fujii, Michael Iwanaga, Omar Kibatsu, Sumi Miyaki, bd. memb.; Lincoln Shimizu, ex-officio.

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## Cleveland —

(Continued from Front Page)

has played in the lives of persons of Japanese Americans. "JACL originated the demonstration marches that are so prominent these days," he said. "But they have been demonstration marches that have brought pride to all of us. The boys marched on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific to prove our rights. We marched in courts of law, and in fields of education—all marches that gave us great advances in our struggle for human and civil rights. Yet as we marched, former foes joined our army, because they were convinced of our purposes and principles," he stated.

Although retired, he expressed hope that he can continue to be an active part of the community.

### Installation Fete

MDC chairman Hiro Mayeda of Chicago swore in the new JACL and Jr. JACL officers for the coming year.

Tashima, a long-time JACL'er and more recently the EDC-MDC convention chairman here in 1963, is head of the data processing department for Gray Drug Co.

Art Yamane, new vice-chairman, is a former jet pilot in the Korean war and is now an architect.

Ann Baenik, MDYC historian, was installed as Jr. JACL president.

Mayeda complimented the Cleveland JACL on its recognition program and hoped other chapters in the country would similarly honor community workers who give unselfishly of their time that others might enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Mayeda also rapped the complacency of Nisei in the civil rights struggle facing the nation today. He charged that Nisei, who were once subjects of vicious racial discrimination, are forgetting that and ignoring the fight of the American Negro. His stirring speech was well received.

### Local Recognitions

Mr. and Mrs. Masami Ezaki were awarded the Community Service honors for their generous hospitality to sailors and other visitors from Japan since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mike Asazawa, JACL'er since the prewar days, active in the Oakland Chapter at the time of Evacuation, received the Membership Service Award. One of the truly active members, he has served in some capacity on JACL Boards since 1947.

Winner of the Leadership Award was Mrs. Mits Tanji. Her untiring work in directing the Sho Jo Ji Dance Troupe since 1957, her leadership in the Cleveland Folk Arts Assn., and as a Board member of the Cleveland Chapter for the past two years, found her as an outstanding awardee.

Two-time past chapter presidents Frank Shiba as toast-



Santa Maria Times Photo by Jim Squires

## Naomi Kohatsu Santa Maria Valley Jr. Miss

### Sansei wins Jr. Miss Pageant title

SANTA MARIA—Naomi Kohatsu, 17, was selected this past month as the Santa Maria Valley Junior Miss.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoko Kohatsu, 1413 S. Wallis Ave., she competed for the district title with nine other candidates. The Santa Maria High senior also won the talent competition with her talk on "American Heritage".

This past month she also attended the Conference on the Atom at Chicago as high school delegate and as its outstanding science student. Miss Kohatsu is also active in student council work and is state president of the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference. Her father is active with the local JACL.

master and Henry Tanaka, chairman of the Recognitions Committee, conducted the testimonial for Tom Sashihara. The famous Sho Jo Ji Troupe, local chapter's public relations arm, entertained with two numbers that captivated the audience.

### GOLDEN WEDDING

PETALUMA—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elich Yamamoto, of 1085 Elysian Rd., recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The Issei couple contributed \$100 to the Sonoma County JACL to mark the happy occasion. A 1000 Clubber, the Issei pioneer is also chapter history project chairman.

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## 442ND VETERAN APPOINTED NEW SELECTIVE SERVICE DIRECTOR

HONOLULU—Col. Henry Y. Oyasato of Honolulu took office Nov. 15 as the state's new Director of Selective Service.

He took over the desk in the Hawaiian Life Building previously occupied by Col. William A. Boyen, who has passed retirement age but remained on duty pending selection of a successor.

As one of his first official functions, Oyasato paid a courtesy call on Gov. John A. Burns, who had recommended the appointment.

Confirmation of it was received Nov. 12 from Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System. Under Selective Service law, appointment of a state director is made by the President, through the Director of Selective Service, upon nomination by the governor.

### Served with 442nd

In announcing the new appointment, Governor Burns said:

"We are pleased to have Colonel Oyasato, who has a distinguished military record with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II and as a reserve officer, assume directorship of the Selective Service System in Hawaii."

"He brings to this important office the rich assets of his extensive military experience and his invaluable knowledge of Hawaii's people. I am confident Colonel Oyasato will serve with distinction as our new State Director of Selective Service."

"To Colonel Boyen, I extend my best wishes for full enjoyment of the retirement he richly deserves for the

many years of loyal service he has rendered with the Selective Service System."

Oyasato, 43, was born and educated at Koloa, Kauai. He received a bachelor of arts degree in economics at the Univ. of Hawaii in 1948.

He has been with the U.S. Customs Service here since

1950. He leaves the Customs Service as a supervisory inspector.

Oyasato served with the Hawaii Territorial Guard and the Varsity Victory Volunteers during the early years of World War II. He enlisted as a recruit in the 442nd and received a battlefield commission in Europe.

His military experience also includes training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, and completion of the National

(Continued on Page 6)

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—Voice of Northern Cal— Tribute to Sonoma Leadership

Sonoma County JACL Contributors to "Voice of Northern Cal" from other chapters have described their own various programs and activities and these are certainly important.

But as one looks deeper into those active JACL chapters, one would recognize that enthusiastic members and devoted leaders are also vital toward better chapter programming. Combination of these factors make for a most outstanding chapter.

Therefore, the Sonoma County JACL takes over this column to pay tribute to its dedicated leaders, whose many continuous years of service, interest, support and judgment have enabled the chapter to attain a respected position in the life of the local community.

A decade or two may seem but a short time in an individual's life by present longevity tables but in terms of manhours for JACL, the number would be tremendous.

Most of these JACLers have been on membership drives for over ten years. Depreciation of their car as well as operating expenses in conducting the house to house canvass have all been their contribution to JACL as well as the time consumed to conduct this solicitation.

Jocular Ohki has already made it known to the board members that he has asked Santa Claus for a new secretary portfolio and reams and reams of writing paper.

The sole representative to qualify for a decade of leadership and service from feminine side is Mrs. Pat Shimizu, the only charter member still active in chapter programs.

Pat has fulfilled six terms on the chapter board; two as social chairman and more recently as 3rd vice president. She has voted the outstanding JACLer in 1957.

She, too, has rendered much of her time for community service in Sebastopol. She received the chapter's Outstanding Service Award in 1955. Mrs. Shimizu, besides her domestic chores, has served the local Sunday school for the past ten years. Her artistic touch and imagination has endeavored many social events.

Sonoma County Chapter would be amiss if a tribute is not rendered to George Yokoyama whose judgment and leadership have done much to improve the image of the JACL with the Issei. An old timer, Yokoyama's active role dates back to 1952. His efforts to promote a strong JACL chapter was recognized in 1958 when he was bestowed the outstanding membership award.

Speaking of old timers, this column could not end without a few words of respect to two old-timers. Both have served two terms as president, still lending active support and among the few remaining charter members of the Sonoma County Chapter.

One of these leaders, Henry Shimizu, completed the interviewing of Issei for the JHP Project. The other, James T. Miyano, has the distinction of serving as chapter treasurer for eight consecutive years. Both have been awarded the sapphire pin.

While only six members are mentioned this does not necessarily mean our leadership is limited. There are a number of up and coming leaders: Martin Shimizu, George Shimizu, Dr. Roy Okamoto, Jim Yokoyama. In a few more years they will have given a decade of dedicated service and leadership to our chapter, now in its 25th year.

Enthusiasm in the JACL program has no limits for James F. Murakami, a consulting electrical engineer with the firm of Brokaw and Murakami of Santa Rosa. Since 1955 Murakami, like the others, has served the chapter in various capacities including that of president in 1962. His ability to perceive and render a judgment to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned on critical problems confronting the chapter at board meetings has had a stabilizing effect. His fellow workers named him the most outstanding JACLer in 1957 and 1964.

Murakami's energetic leadership has spread beyond the chapter level with his election in 1963 as chairman of the NC-WN District Council, the first JACLer from our chapter to have been elected to this position of leadership.

Despite the burdens of the DC chairmanship Murakami still found time to participate in the chapter level. This 1000 Clubber still found time to join in a number of the city-wide groups. Recently, he was named to the Santa Rosa Human Relations Commission by the Mayor.

One of the few members to gracefully accept the duties of chapter president was witty Edwin Ohki. A tenth year member of the 1000 Club, Ohki has headed the local group in 1965 and again in 1959. Ohki has served on the cabinet for the past 13 years. Like Murakami, Ohki served on the NC-WNDC board in 1959-60 as secretary. Ohki has the amazing capacity to keep writing in midst of the chapter discussions. This talent has made him a capable secretary for the chapter memorial scholarship for six years and for the local JACL bowling league for 13 years.

First is George I. Hamamoto, an insurance agent by profession, whose leadership and participation in JACL dates back 15 years ago. Hamamoto has held every cabinet post (some for two or more years) except that of treasurer. He has contributed tremendously to the success of the chapter family conference. Besides lending his "know-how", he is also a 1000 Club member.

Hamamoto's community-wide service includes a number of Santa Rosa organizations. Currently he is president of the Sonoma County Insurance Underwriters Assn.

A most unassuming JACL leader is next: Takeshi Kameoka, whose leadership began in 1953. Since then Tak has held a number of other chapter positions. His devotion to JACL was cited in 1958 as the chapter's outstanding member.

Kameoka, too, has given much of his time to other interests including 10 years of service to the local Sunday School superintendent and currently serving as the president of the Bay District Buddhist Sunday School Teachers.

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3 L.A. chapters to install officers at Aiso testimonial

LOS ANGELES — Downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and Wilshire-Uptown Chapters will hold a joint installation of officers on Jan. 23, at the Sheraton West Hotel.

A highlight to the occasion, the chapters will pay tribute to Lt. Col. and Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso for his many years as a community leader. He was recently honored as a military leader having won the nation's second highest award for meritorious service in the Armed Forces, the Legion of Merit, on Nov. 12. Judge Aiso was the first person of Japanese ancestry on the continental United States to hold a judicial office.

Being installed as president of their respective chapters during the evening ceremonies beginning at 5 will be Mitsuhiro Shimizu replacing Frank Tsuchiya for Downtown; James Kasahara succeeding Midori Watanabe for Hollywood; Mrs. Kimi Matsuda ensuing Tatsuo Yata for Wilshire-Uptown.

Frank Chuman will be serving as master of ceremonies. Price of the dinner has been set at \$6.50 per person.

At the all-day meeting held on Dec. 7 at the Carnegie International Center here, Masaoka was among private organization and agency representatives that heard government officials on the working staff level discuss their specific responsibilities for the administration of the new statute and answer questions from the participants.

Most of the questions centered around the new requirement for individual labor certifications by the Secretary of Labor as a pre-condition to applying for an immigrant visa for all except close relatives of American citizens or resident aliens.

All applicants for visas as skilled or unskilled workers for occupations in short labor supply in this country and all natives of the Western Hemisphere are required to secure such a labor clearance before qualifying for an immigrant visa.

Edward J. Ennis, a lifetime JACL 1000 Club member and a leading expert on immigration law, served as chairman of the meeting. He is the chairman of the AICC board of directors.

Angier Biddle Duke, former protocol officer of the State Department and now an Ambassador, is honorary president, and Judge Kenneth K. Keating, a former U.S. senator and congressman, is president. Masaoka is a member of the board of directors.

James J. Hines, legal adviser to the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs and the newly designated general counsel to the Visa Office of the State Department, discussed "The Role of the Visa Office", while James L. Hen-

nessy, executive assistant to the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Dept. of Justice, commented on "The Role of the Immigration and Naturalization Service".

"The New Law and the Task Ahead" was the title of talks by Norbert A. Schiel, Assistant Attorney General and chief of the Office of Legal Counsel, Dept. of Justice, and by Robert C. Goodwin, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Security, Dept. of Labor. Schiel was the liaison with Congress for the Administration, and especially the White House and the Attorney General, during the consideration and debate on the recently enacted legislation.

On the other hand I would guess, and there is some evidence to show, that Nisei would be very good patients in group therapy, perhaps excellent patients. What do I mean by this? What happens to Nisei is that they become alienated from themselves in a psychological sense by hiding impulses from themselves; they detach that part of themselves from themselves, they don't see it any more. I should add that it is this phenomenon which is the source for what vulgar racist stereotype, the inscrutable Japanese. The kernel of truth about this inscrutability is this phenomenon of character management.

The Nisei becomes alienated from himself, he hides the impulsive emotions from himself. One of the things which happens when people become detached or alienated is that their perception increases, because in no situation in which they find themselves are they completely immersed. They cannot become completely immersed because there is a part of themselves that is not operating there. So if you are always in but never of a situation you see it better. (In fact, one of the great things that can happen to a social scientist is to develop a Nisei personality.)

Character Management

Third, the Nisei seem to be unable to transmit this character pattern to their own children. As a result, Nisei regard the Sansai as characterologically weak. There is something missing in Sansai which the Nisei cannot quite grasp. The word Sansai becomes an explanatory term to account for failure of character control in a whole host of situations. Thus, it has often been said to me about some person who was disapproved of, "well, he's a Sansai, you can understand that." Nisei are in the curious position of reproducing a people whose character they cannot fully

Concluding Comments

Let me close by outlining some further consequences. First, Nisei appear to be highly Americanized without necessarily being so. They seem to represent the middle class virtues without necessarily being middle class.

Second, I would predict that precisely because impulses always have to be managed, one would probably find a higher degree of psycho-somatic illness among Nisei than one would find among other groups of the population in the same social class. My guess is that if one made a study of two different groups—a Hakujin middle class group and a Nisei middle class group and tested them for psycho-somatic illness, the Nisei would show up with higher frequency of psycho-somatic illness—ulcers, falling hair, mottled finger nails, etc.

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On Being 'Cool'

Finally, Nisei character turns out on closer scrutiny to resemble a new Hakujin character admired especially by adolescents. Today Hakujin adolescents really celebrate the idea of "being cool." What is the meaning of being cool? Being cool means character control, inhibition of impulses, the control of one's personality so that it is not revealingly expressive. For the young Hakujin adolescent, the Nisei must seem a model. Moreover, you see this character in the mass media. The mass media celebrate as heroes persons who in fact are characterized as "cool"—The Magnificent Seven, (based on the Japanese film) James Bond, the man from U.N.C.L.E., Maverick. The curious thing is that the Nisei through their own family system have developed a character which is now being emulated by Hakujin Americans. But Hakujin Americans do not have the family situation by which they can guarantee this kind of character.

Alabama jury acquits trio in slaying of minister

SELMA, Ala.—The local jury this past month found three white men not guilty of the fatal beating of the Rev. James J. Reeb, a Unitarian minister from Boston who had gone to Selma before the civil rights march on Montgomery last March to demonstrate for Negro rights.

(Rev. Reeb was well-known among Washington, D.C., JACLers, as he was minister at the All-Souls Church, site of many chapter social functions.)

The prosecution had a poor case against two of the men—no witnesses could positively identify Namon O'Neal Hoggie or his brother William—but two other victims of the gang attack that put Reeb in a hospital to die were able to point out Elmer Cook in the courtroom as the attack's leader.

Rev. Orloff Miller, also a Boston Unitarian minister, said he got a "good look at the three men" and was sure about Cook, but could only say that the other two defendants "resembled" two of the assailants. He could identify Cook because, "I looked directly at the lead man as he came across the street... yelling, 'Hey, you niggers!'"

The Rev. Clark Osen from Berkeley, Calif., also pointed out Cook, but could only offer that the other two were "similar" to the attackers.

The prosecution could produce no other witnesses, although several reportedly saw the attack.

The acquitted three still face federal indictments under the Reconstruction law that protects persons from violations of their civil rights.



FRESNANS GREET Congresswoman Patsy Mink, principal speaker at recent CCDC convention. From left—Mrs. Frank Nishio, Mayor Floyd Hyde, Mary Jane Kusakal, Rep. Mink, Rep. B. F. Sisk, and Bob Okamura, then CCDC chairman. —Kako Murasako Photo.

Discussion of new immigration law centers on individual labor certificate

NEW YORK—Among the 200 attending a special meeting of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference to discuss the new immigration law that became effective on Dec. 1 was Mike Masaoka, JACL's Washington representative.

At the all-day meeting held on Dec. 7 at the Carnegie International Center here, Masaoka was among private organization and agency representatives that heard government officials on the working staff level discuss their specific responsibilities for the administration of the new statute and answer questions from the participants.

Most of the questions centered around the new requirement for individual labor certifications by the Secretary of Labor as a pre-condition to applying for an immigrant visa for all except close relatives of American citizens or resident aliens.

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Lyman: The Nisei Personality—

(Continued from Page 3) One of the phenomenon I notice about Nisei is that they are really sharp with respect to discerning the character of fellow Nisei. One of the most intriguing kinds of conversation one has with Nisei are characterological discussions of an absent third party. Nisei can dissect with great ease, and regardless of intellectual training, the character of a third party. It is really quite remarkable and much different from the kind of conversation that goes on among other persons along the same line. But the same kind of perception doesn't operate if the object of discussion changes from a third party to the self. During the midst of an intense conversation about an absent third party I suddenly said to a Nisei friend of mine, "What do you think about yourself along these lines?" and, immediately, a whole set of character management came into play in which the level of conversation switched to very superficial humor.

My argument is that Nisei personality arises as a result of the responses to the combination of a particular kind of authoritarian family structure and an image of man which calls for the repression of impulses. Character control is what makes the Nisei man. Thus, the Nisei, this remarkable character who on the surface appears to have managed everything. Nothing seems to astonish him, bother him, anger him.

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On Being 'Cool'

Finally, Nisei character turns out on closer scrutiny to resemble a new Hakujin character admired especially by adolescents. Today Hakujin adolescents really celebrate the idea of "being cool." What is the meaning of being cool? Being cool means character control, inhibition of impulses, the control of one's personality so that it is not revealingly expressive. For the young Hakujin adolescent, the Nisei must seem a model. Moreover, you see this character in the mass media. The mass media celebrate as heroes persons who in fact are characterized as "cool"—The Magnificent Seven, (based on the Japanese film) James Bond, the man from U.N.C.L.E., Maverick. The curious thing is that the Nisei through their own family system have developed a character which is now being emulated by Hakujin Americans. But Hakujin Americans do not have the family situation by which they can guarantee this kind of character.

Alabama jury acquits trio in slaying of minister

SELMA, Ala.—The local jury this past month found three white men not guilty of the fatal beating of the Rev. James J. Reeb, a Unitarian minister from Boston who had gone to Selma before the civil rights march on Montgomery last March to demonstrate for Negro rights.

(Rev. Reeb was well-known among Washington, D.C., JACLers, as he was minister at the All-Souls Church, site of many chapter social functions.)

The prosecution had a poor case against two of the men—no witnesses could positively identify Namon O'Neal Hoggie or his brother William—but two other victims of the gang attack that put Reeb in a hospital to die were able to point out Elmer Cook in the courtroom as the attack's leader.

Rev. Orloff Miller, also a Boston Unitarian minister, said he got a "good look at the three men" and was sure about Cook, but could only say that the other two defendants "resembled" two of the assailants. He could identify Cook because, "I looked directly at the lead man as he came across the street... yelling, 'Hey, you niggers!'"

The Rev. Clark Osen from Berkeley, Calif., also pointed out Cook, but could only offer that the other two were "similar" to the attackers.

The prosecution could produce no other witnesses, although several reportedly saw the attack.

The acquitted three still face federal indictments under the Reconstruction law that protects persons from violations of their civil rights.

Character Management

Third, the Nisei seem to be unable to transmit this character pattern to their own children. As a result, Nisei regard the Sansai as characterologically weak. There is something missing in Sansai which the Nisei cannot quite grasp. The word Sansai becomes an explanatory term to account for failure of character control in a whole host of situations. Thus, it has often been said to me about some person who was disapproved of, "well, he's a Sansai, you can understand that." Nisei are in the curious position of reproducing a people whose character they cannot fully

Concluding Comments

Let me close by outlining some further consequences. First, Nisei appear to be highly Americanized without necessarily being so. They seem to represent the middle class virtues without necessarily being middle class.

Second, I would predict that precisely because impulses always have to be managed, one would probably find a higher degree of psycho-somatic illness among Nisei than one would find among other groups of the population in the same social class. My guess is that if one made a study of two different groups—a Hakujin middle class group and a Nisei middle class group and tested them for psycho-somatic illness, the Nisei would show up with higher frequency of psycho-somatic illness—ulcers, falling hair, mottled finger nails, etc.

Third, the Nisei seem to be unable to transmit this character pattern to their own children. As a result, Nisei regard the Sansai as characterologically weak. There is something missing in Sansai which the Nisei cannot quite grasp. The word Sansai becomes an explanatory term to account for failure of character control in a whole host of situations. Thus, it has often been said to me about some person who was disapproved of, "well, he's a Sansai, you can understand that." Nisei are in the curious position of reproducing a people whose character they cannot fully

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Frankly Speaking: Carol Hasegawa U.S.-Japan Cooperation in Science

Washington — One area of American and Japanese cooperation is science. For many years, members of the two scientific communities have cooperated in projects on an individual basis. But since 1962, a concerted effort has been made by the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program of the National Science Foundation on the U.S. side (and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, the Science and Technology Agency, and Ministry of Education on the Japanese side) to promote and support direct cooperation between American and Japanese scientists in many fields.

Purpose of the program is to carry out the recommendations made by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Ikeno in 1961 when they agreed that cooperation in science would be beneficial to both countries (since scientific research in both countries is at a high level in many fields). A U.S.-Japan Joint Committee for Scientific Cooperation, composed of eminent American and Japanese scientists, was set up to recommend certain areas unique for cooperation. The areas initially recommended were: the exchange of scholars, scientific information, earth sciences, biological sciences, and medical sciences. Since then, other areas have been named for cooperation.

The U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program was established to implement the recommendations of the Joint Committee. This is done by supporting three types of activities: joint research projects, meetings, and sending American scientists to Japan for study, research, or short visits. At this time, only Americans are being sent to Japan under the scholar exchange

MASATO DOI APPOINTED TO HAWAIIAN COURT

Gov. Burns Names Youngest Circuit Judge to 6-Year Term

HONOLULU — Gov. John Burns appointed Masato Doi, 44, unsuccessful candidate for the Honolulu mayoralty in 1964, to succeed Judge Frank A. McKinley to the First Circuit Court of Hawaii. Doi will be the youngest circuit judge in Hawaii.

Doi was active in the New York JACL while studying at Columbia. He is married to the former Sachii Yamada of Los Angeles.

Burns appointed Bernard H. Levinson to succeed Judge John F. Dyer, and reappointed Judges Gerald F. Corbett, Allen R. Hawkins, Tammo Menden, William Z. Fairbanks, and Albert M. Felix. Circuit judges are appointed to six-year terms. Because of the admission of Hawaii to statehood in 1959, when the entire Circuit judiciary was appointed, nine of the 12 judgeships became vacant in October last year, within eight days of each other. The judges whose terms had expired have continued to serve until present.

Tashiro Still Serving By staggering appointments to the bench, the administration hopes to avoid a recurrence of the situation where many judgeships may become vacant at the same time. Consequently, two other judges whose terms have expired, Ronald Jamieson and Benjamin M. Tashiro, will continue to serve for a time, though their eventual replacement is expected.

The State Senate must confirm the choices of the governor, but confirmation is expected to be routine.

The last Legislature created five additional judgeships, and these have yet to be filled.

The Governor has made no announcement about his choice for the post of Chief Justice of the Hawaii Supreme Court recently vacated by Wilfred C. Tsukiyama because of ill health.

Tsukiyama Resigns HONOLULU — Wilfred Chomatsu Tsukiyama, 68, submitted his resignation as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, as of Dec. 31. He is confined to Kuakini Hospital. It is understood his resignation says his physicians believe he is unable to continue to perform his duties on the five-man Supreme Court.

Tsukiyama is the first person of Japanese descent to become a Chief Justice in the United States. He was appointed by former Gov. William F. Quinn, Oct. 5, 1959, after failing of election to the U.S. Senate, on the Republican ticket.

Before statehood, Tsukiyama served as Attorney for the City and County of Honolulu. He was elected to the Territorial Senate and served as President of the Senate and as Minority Leader. Recently Japan honored him by presenting him with the "Second Order of the Sacred Treasury," one of the highest honors ever bestowed on a person who is not a citizen of Japan.

Sen. Abe rumored for Hawaii supreme court

HONOLULU—State Sen. Kazuhisa Abe, president of the Hawaii senate and a Big Island Democrat, may retire from active politics at the end of his present term in 1966.

An attorney in private practice at Hilo, Abe is believed to be in line for an appointment to the state supreme court, sometime after the 1966 elections. Reliable sources have also said that Gov. John Burns has expressed interest in such an appointment.

Abe is one of seven senators elected from the Big Island, which under reapportionment, is expected to be reduced to three senators before the 1966 elections.



MASATO DOI

Judge Tamura named to new appellate post

SANTA ANA—Orange County Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura was appointed to the newly formed Division Two of the Fourth District Court of Appeals by Gov. Brown Dec. 15.

Justice Tamura will be one of three jurists on the new court to be located in San Bernardino. His appointment to the \$30,000 a year post is subject to confirmation by a state judicial committee.

Recently elected presiding judge for 1966 by his colleagues of the county court, Justice Tamura, 55, was first named to the bench by Gov. Brown in 1960.

From 1948 to 1960, he served as assistant and deputy county counsel, following a two-year spell as an attorney with the U.S. Dept. of the Interior in Washington, D.C. Born in Fountain Valley, the son of a Japanese American farmer, Tamura graduated from Santa Ana and Pomona colleges before receiving his law degree from the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

Hawaii — (Continued from Page 4)

tional Security Seminar conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Oyasato was recalled to active service for a brief period in 1951 during the Korean conflict as a training officer at the Hawaii Infantry Training Center, Schofield Barracks.

As a reserve officer, Colonel Oyasato was former commanding officer of the 100th Battle Group, 442nd Infantry. His last reserve assignment was as commanding officer of the Honolulu Detachment, N.P.T.C., an Army Reserve intelligence unit.

Oyasato lives at 1561 Halekoko Dr. in Aiea with his wife, the former Natsue Ogata, and their two children, Susan, 5, and Dan, 2.

Apprenticeship — (Continued from Page 4)

OJT program should write the Dept. of Industrial Relations, Division of Apprenticeship Standards, P.O. Box 603, San Francisco 94101, or the district offices throughout the state. The department will help develop a training program that will be of benefit to the employer and trainee and for which the employer may receive some reimbursement for training costs.

Hanna also pointed out to JACL that because of the non-discriminatory policy in these programs, if any applicant should have cause to feel he has not been given a fair chance to compete for training opportunities, his division be notified.

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Matsumoto — (Continued from Page 2)

officially concurs in the bombing of North Vietnam as something unavoidable. Many Japanese, however, cannot help but feel the States in Vietnam as a fight between unequals; and like most people, they sympathize with the underdog.

According to a public opinion survey conducted by the Asahi Newspapers, 80 percent of our people are aware of the war in Vietnam, while 60 percent are against the bombing of North Vietnam. Of course, any public opinion survey is not entirely free from inductive questions. I must admit, however, that this survey has revealed the general tenor of the popular Japanese view, a view which seems to take little account of the resolute decision made in Washington.

Tended to blind us to the cold realities of power politics, it has inhibited us from hard thinking on the subject of Japan's own security. As for the nuclear umbrella provided by the United States, I can only say that it has numbed popular consciousness concerning our own defense.

I must hasten to add, however, that a more sober, a more realistic and a more constructive process of thinking has recently started among political leaders and among intellectuals. This is the real beginning of a serious attempt to examine the problems of security and of national defense, hopefully aiming at the creation of a national consensus on this problem.

The war in Vietnam will sooner or later be followed by a situation in which a most difficult and complicated political settlement will have to be made. As you all know, the problem of Vietnam is after all a part of the problem of Asia.

Japan, which lies between America and China geographically, is deeply interested in a resolution of the Sino-American relations, however remote this possibility may be.

Because we Japanese are so deeply interested, we might be over-optimistic about what is happening. However, the American understanding that it is the sincere hope of the overwhelming majority of the Japanese that U.S.-China relations eventually be improved.

Some Japanese leaders have been talking directly to some Peking leaders to try to persuade them that such an improvement would be in their better understanding by them of America's policy on their part.

The Japanese people remember that since China over which Japan and America fought in 1941-45. It is our memory of this bitter and prolonged war which causes deep anxiety about the important differences between Japanese and American views on China. Neither the United States nor Japan can afford to lose their mutual friendly relations for the sake of the war in Vietnam.

With the advent of disorder in almost all of Asia, the most important thing is a closer cooperation between our two countries which is made possible only through further understanding of the minds and sentiments of each other.

Japan wants to be friendly with the United States for the sake of her own national existence. She also wishes to have normal intercourse with Communist China, her neighbor. Japan's existence owes much to peace and security in the Far East.

It would be a great mistake for the United States government to assume that the Japanese conservative government, supported by a parliamentary majority, can do anything it wishes without the consent of Japanese public opinion.

The fall of the Japanese Empire created a vacuum in Asian power relations. No adequate measures have so far been taken, even by the United States, to fill the vacuum; and the advent of the new China has made it most difficult for the Americans, single handed, to cope with the situation.

In spite of the paucity in able political leadership, the Japanese bitter and prolonged war, thanks to their growing economic power and level of technology, that the Japanese nation as

whole can and ought to play a role as an economic, technological and moral power in the world. Japan's mission within a broad framework of U.S.-Japan cooperation, however, Japan's approach will have to be different from that of America because of her nationwide anti-war sentiments, her new constitution, her sense of cultural affinity with the Chinese, and her interest in the economic potential of the continent.

A close relationship between Tokyo and Peking may enable Japan's leaders to talk with their counterparts in Peking on all sorts of problems, including those of Southeast Asia. The almost complete lack of direct exchange of information between the United States and China constitutes an inauspicious condition for peace in the Far East.

Can one not hope that Japan might be able one day to act as a bridge between Washington and Peking? In fact, Japan has been gradually building up a position where she can be a moderator. It is the earnest hope of all Japanese that some day become a peaceful stabilizing force in the Far East. That day will come sooner if the U.S. rightly sees the value of Japan's role.

Problem of China

I am an old liberal by credo, strongly opposed to having Japan "communized" (either by an indigenous subversive force or by Chinese influence, or by both).

I am convinced that Japan, if she enjoys political stability, will develop into a more democratic nation and remain a good friend much toward peace in the Far of America, thereby contributing East and toward peace in the world at large.

If ever there should be a major war between the United States and China, no matter by whom it appeared to be provoked, its impact on Japan's stability would be catastrophic. It might even bring about civil war.

May I make a sincere appeal to all of you for the readiness of a relaxed mood for reflection and re-thinking on the problem of China. Neither the United States nor Japan can afford to lose their mutual friendly relations for the sake of the war in Vietnam.

With the advent of disorder in almost all of Asia, the most important thing is a closer cooperation between our two countries which is made possible only through further understanding of the minds and sentiments of each other.

—Kako Murasako Photo.

Hiro Kusakai New CCDC Chairman

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Christmas Cheer '65 falls \$116 short of goal; reserve fund meets deficit

LOS ANGELES — Total contributions to the 18th annual Christmas Cheer fund came to \$2,383, according to Cheer chairman George Fujita. The final report showed \$2,287 distributed to needy Japanese in Los Angeles County. Administrative expenses amounted to \$212.70, with the deficit being paid from the Cheer Reserve Fund. Amount of deficit was \$116.70, leaving a balance of \$389.68 in the reserve fund.

Recent contributors: As of Dec. 31, 1965: 825—San Fernando Fujin Kai Buddhist Church. 815—San Fernando Valley Chapter JACL, Nishi Hongwanji Jr. Matrons. 810—Kenneth & Kay Nishimoto, Gardens Adult Buddhist Assn., Gardens Valley Baptist Women's Missionary Society. 85—Kongo Co., West Los Angeles JACL Chapter. 83—Kazuo & Mary Salto.

Christmas party SAN LORENZO—A capacity house of some 250 children and adults frolicked at the recent Eden Township JACL Christmas party here, according to Mrs. Masako Minami, party chairman.

Festivities opened with Akira Hasegawa, chapter president, extending a welcome, followed by a talent show, singing of carols with George Jean Nomura leading with her accordion and Santa's visit. On the program were: Piano solo—Dennis Kitayama; Japanese dance—Wendy Naruo; ukulele selections—Craig & Mark Brown; piano solo—Ann Wada; koto selection—Wendy Naruo & Shirley Muramoto; song & dance—George Jean Nomura; piano solo—Agnès Yokota; "Alley Cat" dance—Kumiko Kakutani.

Assisting on the program: Mrs. Mary Iyemura, Jean Kawabara, Toshi Hasegawa, Kazuo Sakai and Jean Nomura; Ichiro Nishida, George Nomura, Moses Oshima and Machi Tomotoshi.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Jan. 11 (Tuesday) Venice-Culver—Ed Mtg. Betty Yumori's res. 8 p.m. San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg. Wesley Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 (Wednesday) Wilshire-Uptown—Ed Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal, 8 p.m. Jan. 15 (Saturday) Salinas Valley—Installation dinner. Hotel Jeffrey, 6:30 p.m. Atty. Peter Nakahara, spkr. "Sanctity of Life and the Law". Orange County—Installation dinner-dance, Newport Inn, 7:30 p.m. Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi, spkr. Milwaukee—Installation dinner-dance, Country Garden Restaurant, 911 W. Layton. Contra Costa—Installation dinner. Mira Vista Country Club, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Stanford Lyman, spkr. Jan. 16 (Sunday) FSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg. New Moon Restaurant, Los Angeles, 12 n. Jan. 22 (Saturday) Santa Barbara—Installation dinner. Jan. 23 (Sunday) Downtown LA—Hollywood-Wilshire Uptown—Joint installation dinner and Judge Also testimonial, Sheraton West Hotel. Jan. 29 (Saturday) Venice-Culver—Installation dinner-dance, Cockatoo Inn, Hawthorne, 7 p.m. San Jose—Jr. JACL ice skating party. D.C.—Installation dinner-dance, International Inn, Capt. Allan Bosworth, spkr. Nat'l JACL Credit Union—Annual meeting, Salt Lake Buddhist Church, 8 p.m. Feb. 5 (Saturday) San Jose—Installation dinner, Kelly Park Community Center.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

(Newsworthy items for the Community Bulletin Board, a new feature starting this week, will be posted no earlier than 14 days. Telephone numbers must be included in the notice so that readers may secure additional information. However, full details may be inserted at 5 cents a word. Such paid notices will be set in bold face.—Editor.)

Stock firm exec

LOS ANGELES—Yukio Matsumoto, Stockton-born graduate of Illinois and USC graduate school, was elected vice-president of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc., members of the N.Y. stock exchange. He has been with the firm since 1959 and is a board member of the Civic National Bank.

New Year's Eve

IDAHO FALLS—A gay crowd greeted 1966 at the Idaho Falls JACL New Year's Eve party co-chaired by the Sam Sakaguchis and Eli Kobayashis.

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