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## RAINBOW CLUB

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HOME BASE -- JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY CENTER -- 2200 Blaisdell Ave., Fl. 1209

Officers and Committees

|                                                                |                       |          |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| President -- Mr. Bob Lyle                                      | 3653 5th Ave. So.     | Re. 0783 |
| Vice Pres. & Program -- Mrs. Harold Wilson (Grace)             | 3932 Vincent Ave. So. | Wa. 1398 |
| Secretary -- Mrs. Sam Hara (Kimi)                              | 1821 3rd Ave. No.     | Ge. 1272 |
| Treasurer -- Mr. Sam Perlmutter                                | 1049 Thomas Ave. So.  | Ke. 7979 |
| Director -- Mr. Frank Kohout                                   | 3201 N.E. McKinley    | St. 1939 |
| Director -- Mrs. Geo. Rokutani (Michi)                         | 1725 James            | De. 3512 |
| Past President -- Mr. Bob Mitchell                             | 685 Carroll Ave.      | El. 5358 |
| Membership & Telephone -- Mrs. Howard Nomura (Emi)             | 1821 Goodrich Ave.    | De. 2039 |
| Hospitality -- Mr. Herb Matsuura                               | 1040 Irving Ave. No.  | Ju. 4751 |
| Chief Inspirers -- Rev. & Mrs. Daisuke Kitagawa (Dai & Fujiko) | 2200 Blaisdell Ave.   | Fl. 1209 |

Program for the Year

|           |      |                                                                                            |                 |
|-----------|------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| June 22   | Sun. | Family Picnic at Lunacek's<br>(About 35 of us enjoyed this spree)                          | 2 p.m.          |
| July 13   | Sun. | Family Boat Ride on the Donna Mae<br>(Lots make this the high spot of the summer)          | 3 p.m.          |
| Summer    | Eve. | Pop Concert in St. Paul<br>("Some enchanted evening-----")                                 | 8 p.m.?         |
| August 17 | Sun. | Family Picnic at Como<br>(Bring lots of food and lots of children)                         | 2 p.m.          |
| Sept. 20  | Sat. | Encampment for Citizenship - Youth Panel<br>(Come and get encouraged about American Youth) | 8 p.m.          |
| Oct. 18   | Sat. | Are we Informed Voters?<br>(Wonderful speaker - exciting discussion)                       | 8 p.m.          |
| Nov. 15   | Sat. | A Party --- Wheel<br>(Fun for Everyone)                                                    | 8 p.m.          |
| Dec. 28   | Sun. | Family Holiday Party<br>(Everyone come - we'll hire hall)                                  | Pot-Luck Supper |
| Jan. 17   | Sat. | Program of Japanese Culture<br>Michi Rokutani with her Dolls                               | 8 p.m.          |
| Feb. 15   | Sun. | Family Holiday Party<br>Its a Valentine Theme!                                             | Pot-Luck Supper |
| March 21  | Sat. | Program of Negro Culture<br>Music & Dance - Elise Lyle, Eunice Brown                       | 8 p.m.          |
| April 18  | Sat. | Program of Indian Culture<br>Arranged by Kent Fitzgerald                                   | 8 p.m.          |
| May 16    | Sat. | Program on Palestine<br>Arranged by the Perlmutters                                        | 8 p.m.          |

Dues for the Year

Only three dollars a year per family, payable in June, isn't that a bargain?

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and Mrs. H. Wilson  
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Kimi Hara, Secy.



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Secretary -- Mrs. Sam H  
Treasurer -- Mr. Sam F  
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Director -- Mrs. Geo. F  
Past President -- Mr. F  
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Kitagawa (Dai & Fuj)

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Family Picnic at Luncheon.

June 22-1952

The early part of the afternoon was spent in the Luncheon home awaiting clearance of cloudy skies, after which the crowd of 32 went out to the fields to pick and eat wild strawberries. The children and parents had an enjoyable time playing baseball, catch and other games. Lunches were spread out on various parts of the spacious yard and much enjoyed, with bonfires to fix hot dogs.

The meeting which followed was called to order by Grace Wilson.

Plans for the boat trip ticket sale was discussed.

Sam Perlmuter suggested sending a letter to each member of the Rainbow Club requesting dues of \$3 per family and \$2 for each family for the boat trip. Other tickets printed will be sold by individuals.

Bob Mitchell has paid \$10 deposit on the Donna Mae reserved for us July 13.

Sam Perlmuter and Kimi Hara will send out letters, tickets with directions to Lambert's Landing in St. Paul. Also enclosed in this letter will be a program for the Rainbow Club's coming year to be printed by Grace Wilson which we hope will help the members keep future dates in mind.

The concessions on the Donna Mae will be open for sale of foods, soft drinks but each family may bring supper lunches and all will join together.

The meeting adjourned at 7<sup>15</sup>.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kimi Hara, Secy.

Donna Mae Boat Trip. July 13-1952

A perfect day for a boat trip! The sun shone clear, as approximately 125 people, (children and adults) clambered on the Donna Mae for the year's big outing. Sam Perlmuter, Frank Kohon, Kimi Hara were collecting tickets and money and other members circulated around introducing old friends to new friends, and as the boat left Lambert's Landing, everyone seemed to be in high spirits. The boat took us leisurely down the Mississippi to the Mendota Bridge and back in 2 1/2 hrs. time. Luncheon was enjoyed by all, and square dancing, other games were kept lively by Ed Lukaczewski.

Bob Mitchell had made reservations for 2 tables at the Pop Concert to be held next Saturday in the St. Paul Auditorium, so those attending made their requests. Discussion and volunteers for Center Cleanup. The boat returned to Lambert's Landing at 5<sup>45</sup> pm - This to hold us for another year.

Kimi Hara, Secy.

Pop Concert. July 19-1952.

There were 22 of us who attended the Pop Concert at St. Paul Auditorium. We had 2 tables in front and were able to see and enjoy thoroughly the music and ice skating presented by the St. Paul Civic Opera and Figure Skating Club.

Thanks to Bob for taking charge of all our reservations.  
Kimi Hara, Secy.

July 26-1952  
Fifteen members of Rainbow Club spent the day at the Center cleaning up the living room and the kitchen. We used lots of soap, water and elbow grease to keep up the appearance.

Kimi Hara, Secy.



Corn Roast at Lunacek's Aug. 3.

The swimming party at Twin Lakes was cancelled due to cold weather and rain, but 30 members went to the Carl Lunacek's home to have their picnic lunch and to enjoy delicious corn, fresh from the farm.

Family Picnic at Como Park Aug. 17

A potluck supper at Como Park was enjoyed by 40 members. The children enjoyed themselves on the picnic grounds and visiting the zoo and other concessions that are attractions to all visitors.

Adult Supper at Hampl's Aug. 23.

A most enjoyable social evening and supper was held at Forrest and Thelma Hampl's home. 26 adults enjoyed this evening. After a delicious supper, games were played.

Sept. 14 - 1952  
J. A. Community Center Bazaar

Another good day! The center hummed for days in anticipation of this annual event. The Rainbow Club had its concession of baked goods from which we were able to realize \$275 and which was given to Chrmon. Making as soon as the bazaar ended. The members helped in selling the goods and to contribute the share towards the center fund.

Kimi Hara, Secy.

Sept 20 - 1952

Youth Panel

The meeting was called to order by president Bob Lyle. Harold Wilson introduced the 3 young speakers on "Encampments for Citizenship". They were able to relate the ways in which facilities are provided for the young people to get together and lead activities on citizenship, its problems and hardships entailed and how youth meets them under leadership of capable people understanding the needs of this group. Many good illustrations of camp life, young leaders were displayed. It is hoped that Jane Matsura of Mpls might be able to attend the next "Encampments for Citizenship" in New York and that Rainbow Club might help in provisions.

The social was planned by Sach: Doi - Kimi Hara in honor of Father Dai and Fujiko, Karen and John who have returned to us after a year's absence. A silver tray in appreciation was presented to them by Bob Lyle.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 pm  
Respectfully submitted  
Kimi Hara, Secy.

"How To Be an Informed Voter" Oct 18 - 1952

Mrs. V. Kohout and Elsie Perlmuter were hostesses for this meeting. Mrs. John Bystrom from Citizens League was the guest speaker and gave us many points on what we should know when we go to the polls.

Due to conflicting dates, only 19 were present at this important discussion.

E. Nomura/Kimi Hara, Secy.

Adult Social

Nov. 15 - 1952

Hostesses were Mmes - Vera Tager, Dorothy Lunacek, Linc.

Door prizes were awarded and games and stunts were taken care by Elsie and Sam Perlmuter.

E. Nomura/K. Hara



Family Holiday Party Dec. 28, 1952

88 were present at this annual gala holiday party held at Getsemanee Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thelma Hamble was hostess.

The party began with square dancing called by Mr. Russell Meyers of St. Paul. Young and old joined in for a great share of the dancing. Due to lots of space, the children were well relaxed and looking around for Santa.

A pot-luck supper with Christmas theme colors was shared by all. The Perlmutters brought their hakama candles and showed us the traditional Jewish <sup>candle</sup> lighting and Christmas songs.

After supper was cleared, Santa Claus (Frank Kohout) made a dramatic appearance and brought gifts for each child present.

The party adjourned at 7<sup>30</sup> pm.

Kimi Hara, Secy.

Adult Meeting January 17 '53

Fuyiko Kitagawa } hostesses  
Emi Nomura }

There was an exhibit of Japanese dolls by Michi & Rokutani, and an excellent description and meaning of their background, etc. Michi also took charge of some of the Japanese games that were played.

Thirty members attended.

Kimi Hara/E. Nomura Secy.

Inter-racial Tea

Feb. 8 '53.

The 8<sup>th</sup> Inter-racial Sunday in observance of Brotherhood Week was held at St. Mark's Cathedral. The service was given by Dr. Arnold Soars of Westminster Presbyterian Church and music was furnished by The Twin Cities' Symphonic Chorus. The Urban League and other inter-racial groups participated in this event. Rainbow Club was asked to assist in the tea which followed the service.

Hostesses were Emi Nomura, G. Severell  
Kitchen helpers were

Michi Rokutani, Dorothy Linauer, Fumi Matsura, Mrs. Liu and Kimi Hara. The Rainbow Club furnished several dozens of home made cookies which were served to the largest group attending this service.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kimi Hara, Secy.

Family Valentine Party Feb 15 '53.

The family gathering was held in the gym and kitchen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Hostesses were Mmes. Davis, Hargrave, Joistenson and Taylor.

There were games, square dancing led by Ed Lukaszewski. The dining room was decorated in red and white Valentine theme, candies and hot dishes and cakes. Though only 54 attended, everyone had a good time.

Kimi Hara, Secy.

March 21 '53

Elise Lyle, was chairman of this meeting on "Negro Culture". Meeting was called to order at 8<sup>00</sup> p.m.

The program was as follows:

1. Songs by Fred Furling, Esta Rayner.
2. some were solos, some duets  
many excellent selections from well-known negro spirituals.
3. 6 dancers from Phyllis Wheatley Settlement House rendered dances under direction of Mrs. Williams



Following the program, a short business meeting was held.

Sam Perlmuter was appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Harold Wilson showed the sample letterhead for the proposed Rainbow Club stationery. It was decided to wait for decision until new officers took office.

Refreshments were served under hostesses Sacha Doi and Mauford Hall.

35 attended.

Respectfully submitted  
K. Hara / K. Nomura Secy.

April 18, 1953

### American Indian Culture

Rainbow Club called to order by President Bob Lyle. Minutes of last meeting dispensed with, due to absence of Secretary.

The report of the Nominating Committee chairman, Sam Perlmuter was read and the following officers nominated:

President - Frank Kohout

V. Pres and

Program Chmn - Michi Rokutani

Rec. Secy - Enri Nomura

Treasurer - Carl Dunack

Corr. Secy - Larry Davis

Directors: Robert Mitchell

Robert Lyle

Art Matsumura

Hospitality Chairman - Mrs. Tom Doi

A motion was made by Agnes Deverell to cast an unanimous ~~vote~~ ballot for this slate of officers. This motion was carried and seconded by acting secretary Bob Mitchell.

After some discussion by several persons of the group relative to programs having more family participation, a motion was made by A. Deverell to refer this question to the new executive board - This motion carried.

The program of the evening was introduced by Mr. Kent Fitzgerald which included a group of American Indians - An interesting song and dance was the highlight of the evening.

"Oho Thunder" - Indian drums and songs

Chief Chibiabos - appeared in native costume which was made especially for him, gave an interesting talk on Indian sign language and culture.

In closing, Mr. Fitzgerald and Elsie Perlmuter demonstrated rabbit dance.

Next meeting in charge of Perlmuters May 16 Acting Secy, Bob Mitchell

May 16, 1953

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 P.M. The program for the evening, arranged by Mr. & Mrs. Sam Perlmuter, was on Jewish Culture. Mr. Perlmuter introduced our first guest, Michael Baker, a graduate chemical engineer and an authority on Jewish Culture. He gave a most interesting talk on the background of Jewish literature taking us back approximately 2500 yrs. He stated that their writings were mostly Biblical. Mr. Baker then played two records, one was a beautiful love song and the other was a religious song.

Mrs. Perlmuter introduced Myrna Amell, a young singer who is active in Jewish youth groups. Miss Amell illustrated how one prayer could be sung in several different ways. She then sang a number of beautiful Jewish songs.

A short recess was taken during which time, a delicious dessert and coffee was served by hostesses Mrs. Vic Kohout and Mrs. Thelma The Clifton.

We resumed our program with Miss Amell teaching our members some Jewish songs.

After the program, our new president Frank M. Kohout called a short business meeting. He announced that Michi Rokutani has asked to be relieved of her duties as vice-president and program chairman. A motion was made by Frank Fager that the executive board be empowered to fill the vacated offices until they can be duly elected in September. The motion was seconded and carried.

Agnes Deverell announced that the benefit to raise money for the delegates to the Encampment for youth Conference was still undecided. A tour of the Gas Co. or



a card party, were some of the suggestions that were discussed. Kimi Hara proposed that we serve coffee at the Center Bazaar to be held on June 14<sup>th</sup>, with money taken in to go towards the Encampment fund. A motion was made by Carl Kurseck that a committee be appointed by the president to look into the various ways of raising funds for the Encampment for Citizenship Delegate. Motion seconded and carried.

President Kobant stated that the Rainbow Club will again have the Bake Sale booth at the Center Bazaar on June 14<sup>th</sup>. Sechi Dai and Kimi Hara are Co-Chairman of the sale.

We were very happy to learn that Mrs. Eleanor Matsumoto had a new addition to her family on May 1<sup>st</sup>.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Enif Nomura Secy.

36 present.

June 14, 1953.

Japanese Community Center Bazaar.

\$30.50 given to Center from sale of baked goods.

\$20.86 from coffee booth given to Frank Kobant for Encampment for Citizenship Fund.

Hostesses: Mrs. Lorry Davis, Mrs. J. Dai, Mrs. S. Hara, Mrs. M. McClellan, Agnes Deverell, Lee Deverell and Mrs. F. Fager. Signs painted by Harold Wilson.

Booth decorated by Howard Nomura and Sam Hara.

Co-chairmen: Kimi Hara, Sechi Dai.

Bake Goods donated by:

|           |          |            |
|-----------|----------|------------|
| Fager     | Kobant   | Leslie Abe |
| McClellan | Deverell | Dai        |
| Yunasi    | Rokutani | Hara       |
| Kumagai   | Davis    | Hamble     |
| Matsumura | Kitagawa |            |

June 19, 1953

The meeting of the executive committee of the Rainbow Club was called to order by President Frank Kobant at 8:00 P.M. at the Japanese Center.

Harold Wilson and Mrs. Dai Kitagawa were unanimously elected to serve as 1st and 2nd vice-presidents and Co-Chairmen of program. This will call for an amendment to the constitution to be acted upon at the first business meeting.

Discussion was held on ways to raise funds to assist Jane Matsumura to attend the Encampment for Citizenship Conference. Appropriately \$66 must be raised for her was felt. The coffee booth at the Bazaar on June 14<sup>th</sup> realized about \$20.00. A motion was made by Mrs. Vi Kobant that a benefit square dance and supper be held to raise the balance of the money needed. Motion was seconded and passed. Date was tentatively set for Sat. Aug. 29, 1953.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Food & Program: Mrs. Vi Kobant  
Tickets: Sales Promotion: Carl Kurseck  
Door Prizes: Harold Wilson  
It was suggested that tickets be sold for one dollar (\$1) per person and that four tickets be sent to each Rainbow member to sell. Those who don't dance may play cards.

The club stationery designed by Harold Wilson was passed for inspection. It was moved and seconded that the stationery be accepted with a few minor changes. Art Matsumura made a motion that we have 1000 stationery engraved. Seconded and passed. Another motion was made to have 1000 envelopes made with the club name on the back flap of the



envelope. Passed.

The program for the year was tentatively set up. It was decided that family meetings be held whenever occasion warranted such meetings.

July. Pop Concert. Bob Mitchell in charge

July. Donna Mae Boat Ride

Aug. 16. Family Picnic

Sept. 19. Report on Encampment Conference

Oct. 18. Family Halloween Party

Nov. 21. International Night

Dec. 13. Family Holiday Party

Jan. 16. Oriental Religion

Feb. 21. Family Sleigh Ride

Mar. 20. Christian Heritage

Apr. 24. American Friends Service Society

May 15. Adult Social & Election of officers

Sachi Sai was asked to write letter of thanks to Lini Hara, Harold Wilson and Mrs. J. Uejima for their part in the Rainbow Bake Sale. About \$30.10 was made at this sale on June 14th.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eni Nomura  
Sec'y.

Pop Concert

Sat. Aug. 8, 1953

Thirty members spent an enjoyable evening at the Pop Concert held at the St. Paul Auditorium from 8:30 P.M. Bob Mitchell, who was in charge of getting the reservations, was able to obtain very choice tables. A wonderful time was had by all.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eni Nomura  
Sec'y.

Aug. 16, 1953

The annual Rainbow Club family picnic was held from 2:00 P.M. at Bassett Creek Park on Thomas Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Harold Wilson, the Sam Palmutter, and Ed. Lukaszewski were in charge of the games and prizes.

Each family brought a basket lunch, with delicious corn on cob donated by the Carl Lunsicks. Ice Cream and soda pop was furnished by the club.

52 members were present.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eni Nomura  
Sec'y.

Sept. 19, 1953

The meeting was called to order by program chairman, Harold Wilson at 8:30 P.M. He introduced Jane Matsumura, our speaker for the evening, who attended the Encampment for Citizenship Conference in N.Y.

Jane expressed her thanks to the Rainbow Club for the \$60 which was given to her to help with her expenses.

She gave a brief background of the Encampment which was founded in 1946. This group was formed because it was thought that American youth should learn more about American heritage and how one may learn to become a good citizen. It is sponsored by the American Ethical Society, and is attended by young people of all races and ethnic groups. The conference was held at Riverdale, which is on the outskirts of the Bronx. Those attending the conference go to lectures and discussion groups and various



field trips. The conference visited the United Nations Headquarters and Hyde Park where they met with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The purpose of the encampment is to learn to get along with people of all races, colors, creeds; and to learn of their background and problems so that all may be more tolerant and understanding of one another.

Rev. D. Kitagawa, introduced several visitors. Among them two gentlemen from Japan, Mr. Bill Heland, who is also very active in Encampment work and Pastor Reijo Yonen of Finland who is visiting students to the Northwest Seminary.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. My. Hall and Mrs. F. Sample. Mrs. Sample baked a delicious Jewish Cake in celebration of Yom Kippur. 26 were present.

Respectfully submitted,  
Emi Nomura  
Secy.

Oct. 18, 1953

Family Halloween Potluck Supper held at the Center from 3:30 - 7:00 P.M. Games were arranged by Mrs. D. Kitagawa and Harold Wilson. Hostesses were: Eula Mitchell, Mami Shimomoto and Emi Nomura.

Balloons were given to all children and Halloween "tricks or treats" candy were donated by the Nomuras. About 68 persons attended.

Emi Nomura  
Secy.

Nov. 7, 1953

Thirty-two Rainbow members gathered at the lovely home of Bob and Eula Mitchell for a surprise housewarming. A beautiful brass flexible lamp and candle-holders were presented to the Mitchells.

Kimie Hara was in charge of the gift.

A brief executive board meeting was held. Discussion and plans were made for the meetings for November through May.

Frank Dahaut appointed Harold Wilson to work with Bill Heland on the square dance social to be held in the near future to raise money for the Encampment for Citizenship Fund. The executive board is to assist.

A letter of thanks was written to the family of Jape Matsura for a check of \$20.00 to be put in the Fund.

A pleasant evening ended with delicious refreshments prepared by Michi Rokutani, Vil Dahaut and Barbara Davis.

Respectfully submitted,  
Emi Nomura  
Secy.



Dear Rainbow Club Member:

We must apologize for not having made a copy of the tentative program for this year available to you before this, but we have been hampered by circumstances beyond our control. We have now, however, what we feel is the framework for a well balanced, entertaining and informative program. Won't you please put this in your calendar so that you will save all of the dates and not miss out on any of our Rainbow Club fellowship.

#### PROGRAM

- Nov. 21-8:00 P.M. Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us.  
Let's find out how our National Stock rates on some Foreign Exchange! Adult Meeting.
- Dec. 13-2:30 P.M. Holiday Party  
Our traditional Holiday time family Party, you'll be sorry if you miss this one!
- Jan. 16-8:00 P.M. The Major Oriental Religions.  
The faiths by which a large percentage of the worlds peoples live--What ought we to know about them?
- Feb. 21-2:30 P.M. Jingle Bells! Let's go Sleigh Riding!  
Sleigh Ride for the young and hardy--quiet fun at the Center for the too young and the too old. Then we'll all get together for a Pot Luck Supper. Um m good!
- Mar. 20-8:00 P.M. The Christian Heritage and pattern for Tolerance.  
A panel discussion moderated by Fr. Dai. Nominating committee to be elected.
- Apr. 24-8:00 P.M. Who and What are the Quakers and the American Friends Service Committee?  
Come and learn about this program of Social Action! Nominating Committee will report.
- May 15-8:00 P.M. Social Evening and Election of Officers  
Super Special Sociability and Suffrage
- Next Summers Activities- Such programs as the Summer picnics, Boat Ride, Pop Concerts, etc. will be discussed with you at the May meeting and will be planned according to your pleasure.

Just a word about finances. As you know, our program is made possible by your small contribution in the form of yearly dues. This years were due and payable as of last May, but unfortunately not all were paid. Won't you please check with Carl Lunacek to safeguard your good standing and the continuance of our program. Dues are three dollars a year per family.

The Executive Board.

Nov. 21, 1953

The adult meeting of the Rainbow Club was called to order by Frank Kohaut at 8:30 P.M.

Harold Wilson and Fujiko Nitagawa were formally elected to serve as Co. vice presidents and program chairman for the year.

Bob Mitchell and Frank Kohaut were asked to look into the matter of better planned programs for the summer months.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. A. Friedelt who was moderator for the evening. The subject for the discussion was "Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us." Panel members included a Japanese Journalism student from Tokyo, Japan, who is studying at the U. of Minn. Mike Ojio. Mrs. Gisella Knopka of Germany and Dave Mahadevan of India.

Mr. Ojio said that he has found America to be a friendly, hospitable, and a very clean country. On the other hand, he finds that Americans are rather extravagant and wasteful. As a journalism student, he is surprised that crime and kidnapping stories should be so prominently written up on the front page.

Mrs. Knopka, who has been living in U. S. for several years is on the U. of Minn. Social Work teaching staff. She stated that the German people looked upon America as a rich, wasteful and cultured barbarians. That America was thought to be imperialistic and only help others in order to gain something for themselves. Since most Germans have only contact with the army of occupation, they have a distorted picture of us. However, when they come to the U. S. they find America to be a friendly, hospitable and generous country.

Dave Mahadevan of India spoke on India's foreign policy. He said that because India is a poor country and has no creative instinct, it has a difficult time. India would not attack



itself to any particular group, and has  
been accused by America as being  
Communist, which is untrue.

A lively discussion period followed.  
Miss Marie Hashino, who was  
dressed in a lovely Japanese kimono  
taught the group a Japanese folk song.

Several guests were introduced  
among them Mr. Frank John of British  
Quinta, Mr. & Mrs. Mary Taylor of  
Kansas City, Mo. and Madys Griffiths  
of New York City.

Refreshments were served by  
hostesses Grace Wilson and Vera Fager.  
34 members were present.

Respectfully submitted,  
Emi Nomura  
Secy.

Dec. 13, 1953

A most successful family Holiday  
Party was held at Bethelmore Episcopal  
Church from 3:00 - 7:00 P.M.

The program arranged by Mrs. D.  
Kitagawa and Harold Wilson, consisted  
of Square Dancing called by Ed Lukaszewski  
and the singing of Christmas songs led  
by Bob Mitchell. Indian guests in native  
costumes entertained with songs and  
dances. Rainbow members, young and  
old joined in to learn two folk dances.

Michi Rokutani and her assistants,  
Barbara Davis, Mrs. F. Yonari and  
Virginia Lukaszewski were in charge  
of the pot luck supper.

Crocker jack treats were given to  
the children.

Each Rainbow family brought  
Christmas gifts which will be given  
to needy Indian children.

Respectfully submitted,  
Michi Rokutani (pro-temp.)  
for  
Emi Nomura

Jan. 16, 1954

The adult meeting of the Rainbow  
Club was called to order at 8:40 P.M.  
Harold Wilson, program chairman,  
introduced Father Dai Kitagawa,  
the speaker for the evening. The  
subject was on Oriental Religion.  
There are three different religions  
of the Far East, namely, Shintoism,  
Buddhism and Confucianism.

Shintoism is the native religion  
of Japan. There are two types,  
primitive nature worship and  
foundation for Japanese art.  
Japanese art is not a copy of  
Western culture. According to  
Shintoism there can be no science.  
The emperor at no time has been  
worshipped as God, but merely as  
a continuation of rights given by  
a dominant subject tribe as a  
representative or high priest.  
This fact has often been misinterpreted  
by other cultures.

Buddhism is highly philosophical  
and not symbolic, like Shintoism.  
There are several branches of  
Buddhism, such as Nema-Tsuna,  
Jenma-ism + Hymn.

Their belief is that Man cannot  
be captivated of his soul, but is a  
servant to an invisible power.

Confucianism: Confucius  
lived in China and went from  
one country to another teaching  
that peace and order can be  
maintained when good human  
relations are maintained. He  
was somewhat a philosopher and  
became a national duty and  
not a religious person as we  
term.

After a discussion period,  
refreshments were served by  
Michi Hara, hostess for the  
evening. Twenty-two persons present.

Respectfully submitted,  
Michi Hara (pro-temp.)  
for Emi Nomura



Feb. 20, 1954

The adult meeting of the Rainbow Club was called to order at 8:45 P.M. by program chairman, Harold Wilson. Due to weather conditions, the family sleigh ride scheduled for this month, is postponed until March.

The topic for the evening was Christian Heritage and Pattern for Tolerance. Father Dai Kitagawa was the speaker for the evening. He expressed his views as a person with a non-American background.

A spirited discussion led by Rev. Paul Sonneck, professor at Augsburg College then followed. Rev. Sonneck made comments as a native American.

It was brought up whether we should try to convert everyone to Christianity or let each follow his belief and try to respect and understand his religion.

A brief business meeting conducted by President Frank Kohout followed.

The following members were unanimously elected to serve on the nominating committee.

Harold Wilson, chairman

Mrs. Mc Clellan

Charles Hargrave

Agnes Devereux

Mrs. Fujiko Kitagawa announced that the Board of Management of the Center was giving a series of sukiyaki dinners to raise funds to modernize the kitchen. The first dinner will be held Saturday, March 20, 1954 from 6:00 - 7:30 P.M. Reservations may be made for the dinner at \$1.50 per person.

The Rainbow Club was asked to sponsor one of the dinners. It was decided to have our dinner in October with all profit going to the Center.

Refreshments were then served by hostesses Mrs. F. Kitagawa and Mrs. La Verne Faudt.

Thirty-two persons were present. Meeting adjourned 10:35 P.M.

Eni Nomura

March 21, 1954

Family Rainbow Meeting was to have been a sleigh ride, but with no snow in sight, a hay ride was held at the Hilltop Stables at 4:00 P.M. This was for children five years and older. About 16 were on the ride.

The smaller children gathered at the Japanese Center and were entertained by a puppet show.

Vi Kohout was in charge of the potluck supper. She was assisted by Barbara Kumagai and Mary Jane Sample.

About 60 persons were present.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eni Nomura

April 24, 1954

The adult meeting of the Rainbow Club was called to order by President Frank Kohout at 8:45 P.M. The meeting was turned over to Harold Wilson, program chairman. He introduced Mr. Howard Dutz, who spoke on "The Work of the American Friends Service Committee which originated in England during the Commonwealth days."

There are 100,000 Quakers in U.S. and 20,000 in England. The Quakers believe that they cannot take part in war, so during the second world war, these conscientious objectors were imprisoned.

The Quakers are impartial to politics and most of the workers for the Friends Service are volunteers.

Some of the work that the American Friends are doing in are: Have work camps in South



Dakota and Ingersite for Indiana.  
 ② - Better care for mental hospitals.  
 ③ - Developing backward areas.  
 Mr. M. O. Brauer, member of the  
 Mpls. Friend Church, assisted  
 Mr. Ditz in a discussion period  
 which followed.

A brief business meeting was  
 held with Harold Wilson, Chairman  
 of the nominating committee  
 presenting the following nominations  
 for officers:

President: Fujiko Kitagawa  
 Vice-Pres: Charles Hargrave  
 Vi Kohaut  
 Secretary: La Verne Fountain  
 Treasurer: Howard Nomura

The election will be held at the  
 May meeting.

Carl Kuntz, treasurer, stated  
 that there is \$45.86 in the  
 club treasury.

Hostesses Ruth Aho and Mrs. M.  
 Mc Clellan served delicious dessert.  
 22 members were present.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Emi Nomura, sec.

May 15, 1954

An adult social was enjoyed by  
 Rainbow members at the Center from  
 8:45 P.M. Harold Wilson was in  
 charge of the program. A drawing  
 and sketching game was played  
 with hilarious results.

A brief business meeting was held  
 and the following slate of officers  
 were unanimously elected.

1. President: Fujiko Kitagawa  
 2. Vice Presidents: Program Vi Kohaut  
 Chairman: Charles Hargrave  
 3. Treasurer: Howard Nomura  
 4. Secretary: La Verne Fountain

Agnes Deversell volunteered to be  
 in charge of the Rainbow Bake Sale  
 booth at the Annual Japanese

Center Bazaar on June 6<sup>th</sup>.  
 Harold Wilson and Howard  
 Nomura will decorate the booth.  
 Hostesses for the evening were  
 Sachie Dai and Emi Nomura.  
 15 members were present.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Emi Nomura  
 (pro tem)

June 6, 1954

The Bake Sale of the Rainbow  
 Club at the Annual Japanese  
 Center Bazaar netted \$31.28.

Bake goods were donated  
 by not only Rainbow members,  
 but many outside friends.

Agnes Deversell was in charge  
 and was assisted by Sachie Dai.  
 Other members took turn in  
 the selling.

Harold Wilson and Howard  
 Nomura were responsible  
 for the attractive booth. They  
 were assisted by Sam Hard.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Emi Nomura  
 (pro tem)

June 7, 1954

The executive board met at the  
 Center at 8:30 P.M. to lay plans  
 for the 1954-55 program.  
 Mrs. Fujiko Kitagawa announced  
 that she would be unable to continue  
 as president of the Rainbow Club,  
 since the Kitagawa family will  
 take a year's leave of absence to  
 go to Chicago.

Mrs. Vi Kohaut will take over  
 the presidency in September when



the Kitagawas will be leaving. Min and Mary Yoshida were appointed to serve as vice-president and co-chairmen of program to work with Charles Hargrave. The Yoshidas will plan the family programs and Mr. Hargrave will take over the adult programs.

In order to help the work of the telephone committee, it was planned to send each family a program calendar for the year, with a request that the family check the meetings which they want to be called for by the telephone committee. Those families who do not return the checked program sheet will then automatically be dropped from the Rainbow Club. Frank Kohout and Mrs. Kitagawa will prepare the program sheets.

A tentative program for the year was set up as follows:

July 18 - Family Picnic - Yoshidas in charge  
 Aug. ?? - Pop Concert - Bob Mitchell chairman  
 Aug. 28 - Donna Mae Boat Ride - H. Wilson  
 Sept. 18 - Adult Outing  
 Oct. 17 - Pot Luck Supper - Chalk Talk  
 Nov. 20 - Adult Writing Analysis  
 Dec. 12 - Family Holiday Party  
 Jan. 15 - Adult Social Evening  
 Feb. 20 - Potluck Supper - United Nations theme  
 Mar. 19 - Nomination of officers  
 "What Lives with Public Education"  
 Apr. 17 - Potluck Supper - Treasure Hunt  
 May 21 - Election of officers and Progressive dinner  
 June ?? - Bake Sale Booth at Bazaar

Refreshments were served after which the meeting adjourned at 11:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Emi Nomura, program.

# RAINBOW CLUB

Japanese American Community Center, 2200 Blaisdell, Minneapolis, Fillmore 1209

## Officers and Committees

|                                   |                                                 |           |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| President (until Sept. 1)         | Mrs. Dai Kitagawa (Fujiko)                      | Fi 1209   |
| Vice Pres. (Pres. after Sept. 1)  | Mrs. Frank Kohout (Vi)                          | St 1-1939 |
| Vice President - - - - -          | Charles Hargrave                                | Ca 6-2590 |
| Secretary - - - - -               | Mrs. Carl Fountain (Vicki)                      | Ro 9-5169 |
| Treasurer - - - - -               | Howard Nomura                                   | De 2039   |
| Director - - - - -                | Robert Mitchell                                 | Ca 6-5358 |
| Director - - - - -                | Min Yoshida                                     | Ju 4583   |
| Director and Membership Comm. - - | Miss Agnes Deverell                             | St 1-1939 |
| Past President - - - - -          | Frank Kohout                                    | St 1-1939 |
| Program - - - - -                 | Vice Pres. Hargrave and Mrs. Min Yoshida (Mary) | Ca 6-2590 |
| Hospitality, Telephone Comm. - -  | Mrs. Tom Dei (Sachi)                            | Ju 4583   |
|                                   | Mrs. Samuel Hara (Kimi)                         | Ke 5455   |

## Program, 1954-5

|          |      |                                                                                                                                         |                      |
|----------|------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| July 18  | Sun. | Family picnic, Glenwood Park, Grounds #3                                                                                                | 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. ✓  |
|          |      | Min and Mary Yoshida, Co-chairmen                                                                                                       |                      |
| Aug. 7   | Sat. | Pop Concert, St. Paul. Bob Mitchell, Chairman                                                                                           | 8:30 p.m. ✓          |
| Aug. 28  | Sat. | Donna Mae cruise through the locks                                                                                                      | 3:00 to 7:30 p.m. ✓  |
|          |      | \$1 single, \$2 family. Harold Wilson, Chairman                                                                                         |                      |
| Sept. 18 | Sat. | Outing for adults. Time and place to be announced later                                                                                 | ✓                    |
| Oct. 17  | Sun. | Family fun. Chalk talk. Pot-luck supper                                                                                                 | 3:30 p.m. ✓          |
| Nov. 20  | Sat. | Handwriting analysis, Adults                                                                                                            | 8:00 p.m.            |
| Dec. 12  | Sun. | Annual Family Holiday Party. Pot-luck supper                                                                                            | 3:30 p.m. ✓          |
| Jan. 15  | Sat. | Card party. Adults                                                                                                                      | 8:00 p.m. ✓          |
| Feb. 20  | Sun. | Family fun. Little U.N. Pot-luck supper                                                                                                 | 3:30 p.m. ✓          |
| Mar. 19  | Sat. | Speaker on public education. What should parents expect of public schools? What can we do to help improve public education? Nominations | 8:00 p.m. ✓          |
| Apr. 17  | Sun. | Family fun. Treasure hunt. Pot-luck supper                                                                                              | 3:30 p.m. ✓          |
| May 21   | Sat. | Progressive dinner for adults. Elections. Time and places to be announced later. ✓                                                      | all Adults + Richard |
| Extras:  |      | Feb. Inter-racial Service and Tea                                                                                                       |                      |
|          |      | May or June J.A. Community Center annual bazaar                                                                                         |                      |

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Respectfully submitted,  
Emi Nomura, pro tem.

There is your Rainbow Club program for the coming year. Please save it!

We planned the program--now you have a job. Please do it NOW!! Clip off the  
tear sheet below. Check the programs in which you are interested and wish to  
be called for, and mail it NOW to: The Rainbow Club

2200 Blaisdell South  
Minneapolis 4, Minnesota

The work of the telephone committee has been far too heavy for the turnouts  
at our meetings. So, in the future, only those people who indicate a special  
interest will be reminded by a phone call.

Please remember that the Club cannot carry out the program without adequate  
funds. The dues are : \$3.00 for a family for a whole year

\$2.00 for a single membership per year

Dues for 1954-5 are now payable. Be sure to see the treasurer at the next  
meeting you attend, or better yet, send a check to:

Mr. Howard Nomura, Treasurer  
1821 Goodrich Avenue  
St. Paul, Minn.

OR enclose it with the tear sheet.



## Family Picnic - July 18, 1954

The 1954-55 program for the Rainbow Club was off to a very lively start with a family picnic held at Glenwood Park, Grounds #3 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Min and Mary Yoshida were in charge of the games and prizes.

Each family brought a picnic lunch and soda pop was provided by the club.

Tam and Sachie Dai brought a large watermelon which was enjoyed by all present as we reluctantly said goodbye to the Dais before their departure from the twin cities to locate in the east.

Approx. 26 members were present.

Respectfully submitted,

LaVerne Fountain,  
Secretary

## Pop Concert - August 7, 1954

Once again it was a most enjoyable evening at the pop concert. Bob Mitchell, in charge of tickets for the concert, secured two front tables for Rainbow members and guests.

The music and ice skating were both excellent and the St. Paul auditorium was beautifully decorated and lighted for the occasion.

The festival of nations theme and the "Carnaval" music made it an evening that all 22 Rainbow Club members & guests present will long remember.

Respectfully submitted,

LaVerne Fountain  
Secretary

## Danna Mae Cruise - August 28, 1954

Such a beautiful and glorious day for a boat ride!! One hundred and thirty-six persons went on the Danna Mae cruise. The Danna Mae departed near the University Heart Hospital, just south of the Washington Avenue Bridge, at 13:00 p.m. for a down-the-river cruise through the locks and back by 7:30 p.m. Harold Wilson was in charge of the arrangements for the cruise.

Total tickets sold for the ride:

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 20 singles @ \$1.00 | \$20.00        |
| 39 family @ 2.00    | 78.00          |
|                     | <u>\$98.00</u> |

Expenses:

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|--------------------------------|---------|---------------------|
| Danna Mae                      | \$50.00 |                     |
| marketing of tickets & program | 2.45    |                     |
| Federal Tax - 10%              | 9.80    |                     |
| Prizes for games               | 2.00    | 64.25               |
| Balance                        |         | <u>\$33.75</u> - to |

be used for Encampment for Citizenship scholarship fund.

The group enjoyed their picnic lunches brought from home and other refreshments sold on the boat.

Square dancing and other games added to the liveliness of the occasion.

This was more than another annual ride on the Danna Mae to enjoy fellowship with Rainbow members and friends. This was a farewell for many present to Father Dai and family who will be leaving shortly for at least a year.

Respectfully submitted,

LaVerne Fountain  
Secretary



Steak Fry — September 18, 1954.

Twenty-two persons were present for a steak fry held at the Japanese American Center at 7:30 p.m. It was a dreary night necessitating having the steak fry indoors instead of outdoors as originally planned.

Vi and Frank Kahout took charge of the food arrangements for the occasion. The menu consisted of minute steaks, baked beans (baked as only can be done by Kimi Hara), potato chips, tomatoes, relishes and pickles, lots of hot coffee and delicious home-made apple pie made by Vi.

Everyone had an enjoyable time.

A short business meeting followed.

Respectfully submitted,

LaVonne Fountain  
Secretary

September 18, 1954

The meeting was called to order by the president, Vi Kahout.

A letter was read from Howard and Eleanor Lutz stating that since they were not able to be active members that a check in the amount of \$2.00 was being enclosed as a contribution. Best wishes were extended for an enjoyable year. The secretary was asked to acknowledge receipt of the letter and check.

Following a discussion of the monthly contributions of the Rainbow Club to the Board of Management, it was agreed that the \$3.00 monthly contribution be considered as a bill due and payable and that it be paid as funds become available to the Board of Management, Japanese American Center.

It was moved and seconded that persons attending the steak fry this evening be charged \$1.00 each and that the balance be placed in treasury funds. The motion was carried.

In response to a request from the Board of Management for the Rainbow Club to take over the work in preparation for a sukiyaki dinner on October 23<sup>rd</sup>, Kimi Hara was asked to be the chairman from the group. Kimi will be contacting members of the club to assist with the preparation and serving of dinner to approximately 75.

The secretary was asked to write a letter of appreciation to the Board of Management on the appearance of the Center.

It was unanimously agreed that the \$33.75 profit from the boat ride be made available for the Encampment for Citizenship scholarship fund. It was further moved that contributions in the amount of \$20.94 be added to the boat profits of \$33.75, making a total of \$54.69 to be sent to the Encampment for Citizenship scholarship fund.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

LaVonne Fountain  
Secretary



Family Halloween Party - October 17, 1954

Fifty-five persons were present at the Halloween party which was held at the Japanese Center at 3:30 p.m.

Arrangements were made by the following persons for the tasty potluck supper: Emi Namura, chairman, and Mari Shimamoto, Ko Ishihashi, Fumi Matsura and Kimi Hara, hostesses.

Min and Mary Yoshida were in charge of the program which included movies for children, Halloween games with prizes and a contest for the best costumes. Prettiest costume prize was given to Patty Ishihashi and the most original costume prize was awarded to Tammy Hara.

Respectfully submitted

LaVonne Fountain, Secretary

November 20, 1954

Twenty-two persons were present at the adult meeting held at Kimi & Sam Hara's home at 8 P.M.

The program for the evening was a talk by Dawn, a University of Minnesota "Education" who had spent a summer in Germany under the auspices of SPAN. She showed slides to supplement her talk. They added color and spark to the talk and discussion which followed.

Kimi Hara served a delicious hot bread and salad to Rainbow Club members and guest. Everyone left feeling very happy over this wondrous joint to the old country.

Annual Family Holiday Party - December 12, 1954

It was a gala atmosphere that prevailed during the annual family holiday party which was held at Bethsemane Episcopal Church from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

The program arranged by Mary and Min Yoshida consisted of:

1. Informal music by the Dauphinais family.
2. Mexican game "Breaking of the Pinata"
3. acceptance of gifts for Indians by Mr. LaFontaine, president of American Indians, Inc.
4. Group singing
5. Explanation of the celebration of Hanukkah by Mrs. Elsie Pestlmutz. The Hanukkah begins on Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> of this particular year. Mrs. Pestlmutz demonstrated the lighting of the menorah and explained its use during the 8-day celebration. The story of Hanukkah is the first written account of man's struggle for religious freedom - 2100 yrs. ago.
6. Talk on the hope for an Indian center by Mrs. Michael Dauphinais.
7. Talk by Renaldo Ayallo, from Mexico, now studying in this country. Talk was about how Christmas is celebrated in Mexico and Mr. Ayallo's experiences in the United States.

Barbara Davis was in charge of the arrangements for the pot luck supper. She was assisted by Dorothy Dunack, Helma Hample, Lee Nowicki, Fumi Matsura and Vicki Fountain.

Candy canes were given to the children.

Each Rainbow family brought a Christmas gift to be given to needy Indian children.

The party was very successful and everyone left filled with the holiday spirit. 93 attended.

Respectfully submitted

LaVonne Fountain  
Secretary



January 16, 1955

The meeting was called to order by the President, Vi Kahant.

An announcement was made in regard to Brotherhood Sunday services to be held at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church on February 13, 1955 at 4:00 p.m. Jackie Spriggs had attended a meeting of delegates from various groups and these were the requests made from Rainbow Club members:

25 dozen cookies

4 hostesses

4 human coffee button tatters

The following said they would make cookies -

Emi Nomura

Tachi Yoneji

Miyoko Yama

Minerva McClellan

Vi Kahant

Michi Kakutani

Kimi Hara

Dorothy Lunack

Fumi Matsunaga

Vicki Fountain

Hostesses:

Grace Wilson

Vera Fager

Michi Kakutani

Barbara Davis

Coffee Button Tatters

Emi Nomura

Dorothy Lunack

Jackie Spriggs

Kimi Hara

Yukiko Ichikashi

Suggestions were made for the next adult social event to be a costume party.

Means of raising money to help the Encampment for Citizenship fund were discussed.

The treasurer's report was given by Harold Nomura. There is a bank balance of \$64.95 as of December 12, 1954.

It was moved and seconded that we pay \$36. for one year's obligation to the Japanese Center.

There are 26 paid members at present. New members tonight are Stanley and Freda Jamaraki.

A discussion was held to set up a finance committee and then have the executive committee act on a money raising project.

Guests: Mr. Selby & Miss Countryman  
An enjoyable social hour followed at the home of Frank & Vi Kahant and Agnes Severell.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

Kimi Hara, secretary pro tem

Family Fun - Little U.N.

Pat Luck Supper . . . February 20, 1955

It was little U.N. night at the Japanese American Center from 3:30 p.m. until about 8 p.m. with 75 Rainbow Club members in attendance.

The program for the day was handled by Manfred and Ellen Hall and it was thoroughly enjoyed by children and adults.

In charge of the pot luck supper which followed for the 75 persons in attendance was Eula Mitchell, who was assisted by Pearl Mitchell, Luella Hargrave, Mae Watanabe, Lee Nakaike and Tachi Yoneji. A very original centerpiece was made by Jackie Spriggs who also assisted with supper arrangements. The motif for the supper carried a red, white & blue color scheme.

Respectfully submitted

Laverne Fountain  
Secretary



Executive Board Meeting... March 5, 1955

The Executive Board met at the home of Frank & Vi Kahout and Agnes Russell at 8:30 p.m. All members were present except Bob Mitchell and Maay Yoshida. Vi Kahout, president, presided at the meeting.

The Treasurer's report was given by Howard Nomura. He stated that we now have a balance in the treasury of \$33.14, that payment of \$36 to the Center, decided on at the last meeting, has been paid and that we now have a paid-up membership of 28.

Vi Kahout brought up the question of replacement of "roll" table paper which the Rainbow Club has been using from the Japanese Center at our past luck gatherings. Luille Hargroves was appointed to purchase one roll of paper for the center, provided the cost does not exceed \$4.

Frank Kahout moved and Kimi Hara seconded that this board leave as a recommendation to the new board that a sukiyaki dinner be scheduled for the most opportune date next September, the proceeds of which are to be turned over in their entirety to the treasury of the Rainbow Club. Motion was carried.

After some discussion on the matter, it was moved that we adopt the following statement prepared by Frank Kahout to be sent out by the Treasurer to prospective and delinquent members:

"Twin City Rainbow Club  
Better Human Relations through Association  
Statement of dues for the year 19—.

According to the constitution of this organization, dues have been set at

\$3.50 per year per family. (Our fiscal year begins May 1.) This money is needed in order that we may carry on our program. If you desire membership or wish your membership continued, please tender payment at your earliest convenience.

— Treasurer —

The president appointed the following people to the nominating committee: Luille Hargroves, Chairman, Frank Kahout and Carl Fountain.

A delightful social hour followed with refreshments.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

LaVonne Fountain  
Secretary

Speaker on Public Education March 19, 1955

Approximately 25 Rainbow Club members and friends attended the adult club meeting at which Mr. Arthur Lewis was the main speaker. Mr. Lewis is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of education.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lewis' talk, the group entered into a very lively discussion on educational problems of our public schools. Such questions as: "How does the public school teach morals?", "What progress is being made in the area of teaching methods for spelling and reading," were stimulating thought-provokers for those in attendance.

Kimi Hara was in charge of refreshments which were served. The cake, coffee and sugared nuts were a perfect ending to a stimulating evening.

Respectfully submitted  
LaVonne Fountain  
Secretary



Family Fun - Treasure Hunt April 17, 1955

Miss and Mary Yoshida were in charge of the gold treasure hunt which was participated in by approximately 75 adults and children who were divided into 4 teams. An intensive search followed taking members through parts of the Center, on the front grounds of the Center and into the garage. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Following the treasure hunt, a delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by all in attendance. In charge of supper arrangements was Michi Kakutani who was assisted by Barbara Kumagai, Kimi Hara and Mrs. Morgand.

Respectfully submitted

Laverne Fountain  
Secretary

Progressive Dinner for Adults May 21, 1955  
Election of Officers

As a grand finale to a most exhilarating, enjoyable & successful year, Highland Club members climaxed the year's program with a progressive dinner.

First point of progression for the appetizer course: Members from the north-east section of Minneapolis and St. Paul met at the home of Frank & Vi Kakant & Agnes Deverell. Members from the south end of Minneapolis met at the home of Harold & Grace Wilson.

Second point of progression for the main course: The entire group met at the Japanese American Center for a sushiyaki dinner. Kimi Hara

was in charge of the sushiyaki dinner and was assisted by Fumi Matsumura, Mae Watanabe, Michi Kakutani, Lee Deverell and Emi Namura.

Third point of progression: The entire group proceeded to the home of Forrest and Thelma Hamble where a dessert of sherbet and cookies, <sup>and also</sup> nuts & coffee were enjoyed by all.

Members were taxed \$1.00 for the cost of the dinner.

Election of officers was the culminating point of the evening. Elected unanimously by members present were:

Kimi Hara, President  
Yvonne Harvey, Vice Presidents in  
Henry Harvey, Charge of Program  
Vi Kakant, Secretary  
Harold Namura, Treasurer.

The above slate of officers presented by nominating committee: Luella Haugen, Chairman, Frank Kakant and Carl Fountain and elected unanimously by the group took office immediately. Other appointments to the Board will be made by the officers at their first board meeting.

Respectfully submitted

Laverne Fountain  
Secretary



Home of George and Michi Rokatanu June 26<sup>th</sup>

The Rokatanis entertained at an unscheduled meeting of the Rainbow Club honoring the Rev and Mrs. Odisuki Kitagawa.

He heard Father Dai tell of his planned trip to Japan to study the Keep Program; and report on its effectiveness. He also told us of his trip to Switzerland for World Council of Churches. The members of the club had a fine visit with Fuziko and Fr. Dai. A delightful refreshment was served. Kimi called a short meeting. Date of August 13<sup>th</sup> was set for the Pop concert. Bob Mitchell volunteered to order tickets as usual.

We discussed possible money making projects and concluded a Sukiyaki dinner would be best. Tentative date set for Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>.

Board of Directors app'd by Kimi

Bob Mitchell }  
Emi Nomura } members at large  
Manford Hall }

Joshi Yoneji } hospitality chairman  
May Watanabi } Callers.  
Bakura Davis }

Henry and Yvonne Harvey - program

### Executive Board Meeting

Bob Mitchell, Emi Nomura, Joshi Yoneji, Henry and Yvonne Harvey, Howard Nomura and V. Kobout were present.

Kimi called the meeting to order.

The Treasurer, Howard reported \$26.52 in the coffers.

We discussed getting our membership lists up to date; and methods of notifying members of meetings. Mrs. Hara offered us about 500 postcards to send out week before phone calls. Mrs. Mitchell suggested we invest in a permanent stamp for filling out cards. Yvonne Harvey suggested we make a stencil for first year to see how successful the cards will be. She volunteered to cut stencil and run off 1st 500 cards. The secretary will address and mail them.

The program for the year was drafted roughly as follows:

Sept. 17, 1955. Adult meeting

Oct. 16. " Family "

Nov. 19 " Adult " (perhaps at Mike's cottage)

Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> Holiday Party  
1956 Jan. 21, Speaker. Adult  
Feb. 12<sup>th</sup> Interracial tea  
" 19<sup>th</sup> Valentine Party (family)  
Mar. 17<sup>th</sup> Adult.  
Apr. 21<sup>st</sup>  
May 19<sup>th</sup> Election of Officers - Dinner party

Adult meeting Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> 1955

Mrs. Hara called the meeting to order. Treasurer reported \$26.52 in treasury. 28 families and 2 individual members paid up and in good standing.

It was reported there were 35 people at Rainbow Pop concert August 13<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. Hara told of being asked by the center to serve lunch for the center housekeeping committee on Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>

Frank Kobout moved that we accept this responsibility. It was seconded and approved. A committee will be appointed by Kimi.

The Sukiyaki dinner was opened to discussion. Date was set at Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>.

It was moved and adopted that we send dinner tickets to George Grims and his mother. Secretary was instructed to thank him for his past publicity for the Center and its activities.

It was announced we have a new junior member in person of 9 lb 11 oz son of the Frank Faguo. Secretary instructed to send congratulatory note.

Kimi Hara read us the tentative program for the year.

Joint hostesses were Vicki Fountain and Joshi Yoneji.

Kimi offered fairview cottage on Myan-atonka for our Nov. 19. Club gratefully accepted. It was decided we would have a supper, and Mrs. Tanbara of Y.W.C.A. be asked to tell of her trip to Europe for International Y.W.C.A. Conference.

Holiday Party scheduled for Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> at Lethman's Parson's House. Eula Mitchell



and Erlene Hall Co-Hostesses. Gifts as usual for Am. Indians Inc.

The McClellans offered their home for our January meeting. Mervena and Fred Wilson hostesses -

Feb 12th was announced as Date of Interracial tea -

Feb 19th Family Valentine Party

Mar 17th Adult meeting

To be planned & executed by V. Kohout

Apr. 15th Family Party

Michi Rokotani officiating

May 19th Election of Officers.

The Pop Concert was discussed. Indignation was expressed at poor taste of the Mobile Act, characterizing a negro. A Committee was appointed, (Gyroune, V., Mervena) to draft a letter voicing our disapproval.

The new caretakers Mr. & Mrs. Tashinima were introduced by Fr. Otani.

Kimie appointed following people for Sukiyaki dinner planning.

V. and Grace - Charge of Waitresses

Sam Hara - Tables

Frank Fager - Publicity

Kimie Hara - Purchasing

Kimie, Emi, Michi, Phyllis of preparations

Frank Kohout. Decorations

Meeting adjourned for social evening and refreshments

## Sukiyaki Dinner Oct 1 1955

Kimie Hara took charge of all over planning. We served 195 people including kitchen help. We served the dinner in 3 shifts 54 at 5:00 PM, 60 at 6:00 PM, and 59 at 7:00. There were about 22 in helpers.

Gross intake was \$284.46

Expenses were 146.10

Net profit 144.36

The prices were 1.50 for adults and .75 for child.

We had a good deal of help from people outside of Rainbow club proper -

1. Mrs. H. M. Hopkins of Maternity Hosp. gave us sets on shrimp and sherbert.

2. Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Olson bought the meat and sent us Electric frying pan -

3. Mrs. J. Abe lent us 15 Japanese bowls.

4. Mrs. Paul Ohtaki lent us 11 soy bowls.

5. Mrs. Ben Ezaki gave us help in kitchen

6. Mrs. J. Uyama, Miyake & Deni helped Friday & Saturday -

7. Mrs. K. Hoka helped in kitchen

8. Miss Ruth Fujimoto helped us with serving etc.

9. Mrs. Shiro Takashima sang for us during dinner.

All of these persons were sent notes of thanks by the secretary. and the club sincerely appreciates their kind contributions.

Kimie & Michi demonstrated sukiyaki cooking twice during the evening. Miss Fujimoto, Vicki Fontaine, Michi and Kimie wore authentic costumes - Mrs. Takashima sang Japanese songs.

It was a huge success and for the first time in our existence, we are in sound financial state.

## Halloween Party Oct 16th 1955

Family got luck. - Emi Nomura in charge with Mami Shimamoto, Ko Sakabashi, Fumi Matsumura Kimie Hara, and Judy Nomura assisting.

47 adults and 44 children present.

Frank & Gyroune Harvey directed Halloween games and a treasure hunt.

A very successful evening was reported.



### Adult Party at Fairview Cottage Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 55

Kimi and Eula were hostesses. Food was ordered at Nasty Tasty - Dessert furnished by Mrs. Nejima in form of Luster's Lemon pie.

Fire crackled in fire place - It was a nice evening - but cold outside.

Mrs. Earl Tanbara of <sup>St. Paul</sup> Y.W.C.A. showed slides and told us informally about her trip to Europe to the Y.W.C.A. International Conference. It was most interesting & informative.

Bob Mitchell led us in Community singing.

Mac McClellan had decorated a beautiful cake for his wife's birthday. He had surprise cake and ice cream before adjourning a very delightful evening. About 20 were present.

### Holiday Party - Family - Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1955

Eula and Thelma Kaur hostesses assisted by Barbara Davis, Barbara Kumagai, and May Watanabi. Pot luck supper was served.

Fr. Otani gave a talk on Buddhism and showed the children a Buddhist Temple.

Frank Fager explained the Hanukkah celebrations of the Hebrews.

Mervena McClellan told the Christmas story. Members of Am. Indians Incorporated in full costume performed Indian rituals. The Dauphinais family entertained in singing, and band members.

Mrs. Jones accepted the gifts for her group.

Mr. Nomura gave the children stockings of goodies and a delightful evening ended. 80 or 85 were present.

Respectfully submitted.

V. Kohout

### Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 56 Adult Meeting: House warming at McClellan's

The Treasurer reported our membership consists of 18 families and 2 single members paid up as of Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>.

The treasury has 187.81 as of Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>.

Emi Nomuri moved and it was decided that we send \$5.00 to Sathamane church for use of Guild hall - Carried.

Vi Kohout moved we give \$50.00 to the J.C. Center for use past year. It was carried.

Frank K. recommended that we (spread on minutes) out - accept the obligation of paying \$48.00 per year for future years. After much discussion it was moved and carried.

Kimi Kava announced that annual Brotherhood week services would be Feb. 12 at Plymouth Cong. Church. She suggested we buy cookies this year at Nasty Tasty. Kimi will order food and appoint servers and powers.

The business meeting adjourned for a surprise party on the Mac's for their new modern styled home.

### Feb. 19<sup>th</sup> Children's Valentine Party -

Patriotic theme was used. Michi was chairman. Lucille Kargant, Kay Maeda, Joanne Bates, and Yoshi Iori assisted as well as Barbara and Joan Bakatani. There were 56 adults and 38 children present. Program by Joanne & Henry Hasegawa was films and games.



Mar. 17<sup>th</sup> Adult Meet at Kohout's

43 attended

~~Richard~~ for  
Mr. Leonard, exec. director of F.E.P.C. of Mpls  
spoke on what we can expect of an F.E.P.C. Law.  
and told us how it functions. He answered  
our many questions after a brief talk.  
Refreshments were served

April 15<sup>th</sup> - Children's Party and Pot Luck

Kimi appointed nominating com:

Merleau McClellan, Michi Rokutani, Bob  
Mitchell.

May 19. Picnic in Hamples back yard. Adults  
Treasurer reported 135.64

Eric asked that an amount be stipulated  
to spend for adult refreshments. (All gatherings)

Bob M. moved that \$5.00 be the sum  
It was seconded and carried.

Kimi ~~accepted~~ the nominating committee  
report. Presented Kimi for president,  
no vice pres. Gerald Wilson for secretary,  
Mac McClellan Treasurer.

Frank H. moved we postpone voting until  
report was complete. Com. retired while we dis-  
cussed Bazaar.

Kimi app't. Vi Kohout, and Merleau  
McClellan co-chairman of Bazaar.

Vicki Fontaine and Virginia Locke consented  
to be vice presidents in charge of program.  
Mary and Min Yoshida in charge of children.  
The slate was then unanimous only elected.

Kimi Hara - president

Virginia Locke & Vicki Fontaine,  
Mary & Min Yoshida vicepresidents in  
charge of program.

Gerald Wilson secretary and.  
Mac McClellan Treasurer.

We enjoyed a lovely steak fry <sup>in</sup> the back  
yard of Hamples home. Father Otani brought  
2 new guests Barbara Katt and Fredrick Ohira.

June 3rd. J. H. Center Bazaar -

The club maintained a booth for good  
serving and to take home. We served ham-  
burgers and coffee and sweets. The turn out  
of food was very good. We turned over  
about \$73.00 to the center after expenses.

Aug. 19. Pop concert - very poorly attended  
this year - Only Mitchells and Luntches  
we believe - We think this was due to  
too many vacations at same time -  
After attendance of 43 previous year we  
felt badly this happened - Recommend  
scheduling earlier in season next  
year.

This ends reporting of Vi Kohout, sec.  
Thank heavens! she wasn't born to  
be a reporter -

Sincerely submitted

Vi Kohout.

Halloween motif party for families at J. H. Center



September 21, 1956

The meeting was called to order by the President, Kimi Hara at 8:40 P.M.

It was announced after moving to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting that the following members had moved from the city:

Mr. & Mrs. Watanabe  
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Hall  
Mr. & Mrs. Art Matsuura  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fager

A letter of thanks from Mrs. Fager was read thanking the club for the card expressing sympathy upon the death of Mrs. Fager's father.

Kimi read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Kiyo Nomura, for the club's expression of sympathy on the occasion of the loss of Mr. Frank J. Nomura. Enclosed with the note was a gift of \$10.00 as a memorial to Mr. Nomura. The secretary was asked to write a note of appreciation to Mrs. Nomura. (This has since been done.)

Kimi announced that the Hospitality chairman for the coming year is to be Toshi Yoneji. Michi Rokutanis will continue to call the St. Paul list and Agnes Deverell will be in charge of the Minneapolis colling.

Cards were sent to the members above mentioned who have moved away. We miss them and wished to tell them so.

Those present signed with names addresses and birthday months for the club's information.

Guests present were Miss Toshi Tanaka, Mary Ann Bloomquist, (both of N.W. Airlines) and Russell and Sa Ramon La Vell.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the planning of the adult meetings specifically alternating them as in the past with family meetings which will be planned by Min & Mary Yoshida. Mimeographed copies of the scheduled meetings will be sent to the memberships.

The club informally expressed willingness to help the Board of Management to put on a Sukiyaki dinner at Vocational High Tues. Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> U.N. Rally day.

Meeting adjourned 10:30

1956

October Family Halloween Party  
Program in charge of Min & Mary Yoshida. Your secretary didn't get to the meeting but is willing to bet that it was a big success.

October 23<sup>rd</sup> U.N. Rally day at Vocational High School. The Rainbow Club helped the Board of Management, by serving a Sukiyaki dinner to teachers and students. Many foreign students were at the dinner. Those of us who were waiters enjoyed the program from the sidelines, and found the service rewarding.

November Adult Meeting  
Square Dance at the Universalist church with Mr. Lukaszwoski calling the dances. The couples Club of the Universalist Church were invited to participate in the fun. Luke, with his usual charm, saw to it that every one present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served by the couples club of the church. About 25 people attended. Seven of the Rainbow Club members were present.



1956

December Holiday Party for families  
Thelma Hample in charge of the meeting held at  
Gethsemane church. The secretary was absent  
so details are omitted

January 12, 1957

The Rainbow Club meeting was held at the home of  
Kimi and Sam Hara with 25 members and guests present  
The meeting was called to order at 9 P.M. by President  
Kimi Hara

The Minutes & Treasurers reports were dispensed with  
because of the absence of the secretary & the Treasurer.

Howard Nomura was asked to accept any dues payable  
the following guests were greeted: Louise & Carl Nomura  
(no relation to Howard), Barbara and Fred Oliver, Mary &  
Marion Taylor and Margery & Greg Goebel

Kimi represented the Club on Committee for the Brotherhood  
Tea, scheduled for Feb 10<sup>th</sup> at Wesley Methodist Church.  
Our members are asked to give donation of 10 dozen cookies  
& 1 lb of nuts, and to help serve. Emi Nomura volunteered  
to donate nuts, and volunteers for cookie donations were  
Thelma Hample, Dorothy Lunsch, Elsie Perlmutter & Yvonne  
Harvey. [Other donations came in after the meeting was held]  
Helpers were Emi Nomura, Thelma Hample and Michi Rokutani

Virginia Locke's father passed away and a sympathy card  
was sent. She was also mentioned in Des Quins column for her  
service to help a sick Veteran

A letter was read from Fujiko Kitagawa about their life in  
Switzerland. Letters and cards read from Watarabe & Matsuura  
in San Diego. Members were asked to think of money raising  
project as we owe this year money to the Center.

Family meeting was scheduled on Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> with Michi Rokutani  
in charge

Virginia Locke and Vicki Fountain in charge of International Student  
night in March

Thelma Hample reported that the Gethsemane Church was  
pleased at the very clean and orderly way that the premises  
were left after the Holiday Party in December. Kimi said  
that Fairview Cottage also expressed same views

Sam Perlmutter talk and movies of the Perlmutters 2 months  
tour of Europe & Israel was very interesting and enjoyed by all  
The meeting adjourned, and delicious refreshments, made by  
Kimi and her mother were served

(from minutes taken by Michi Rokutani)

1957

February Family Meeting

Michi Rokutani in charge of the meeting

A very well attended family party was  
held at the Center, with Min and Mary  
Yoshida in charge of the program. Silhouette  
slides were made by Min and projected with  
the children identifying the objects the silhouettes  
were to suggest. The children were animated  
and obviously had a very good time. Min  
followed the showing of slides with cartoons  
drawn chalk talk fashion. The entertain-  
ment was followed by a buffet supper

February<sup>10</sup> Brotherhood Month

International tea was held at Wesley  
Methodist Church. Rainbow club members  
donated cookies and served at the tea

The March meeting for adults

was in charge of Virginia Locke and Vicki Fountain  
We had a catered dinner and a very fascinating  
meeting with visiting foreign students from Japan,  
Burma, Hawaii, Indo China, The Netherlands,  
Philippines, Germany and Greece

Virginia Locke called on the visitors  
to tell us about their countries, and to demonstrate  
dances of their native lands. The students  
co-operated beautifully and seemed to have  
a good time. A very successful evening



1957  
April Family Party

May Meeting at the Center May 18<sup>th</sup>  
Dinner meeting

After a delicious Turkey dinner prepared by Vi Kohout the meeting was called to order by the President, Kimi Hara. The treasurer's report was given by Mr. Mac Clellan and was duly voted as accepted and placed on file. It was moved & seconded that \$25.00 be paid to the center in appreciation of our use for 5 meetings. Frank Kohout reported for the Nominating committee, and submitted the following slate:

for President Virginia Locke  
Vice Presidents for adult meetings: Mr. & Mrs.  
Gary Soebel

Vice Presidents for family meetings: Mr. & Mrs.  
Sam Perlmutter

for Treasurer to continue in office Mr. Mac Clellan (2 years)  
and for the office of Secretary: Michi Rokutani, and  
Emi Nomura to serve as Hospitality chairman.  
It was moved and seconded that the report be accepted  
and was unanimously passed. Nominations from the  
floor were called for three times as required by the  
by-laws. The motion was made and seconded that  
the nominations be closed, and the entire slate was  
voted in to office.

Kimi announced that the Bazaar would be held  
June 16<sup>th</sup> and called for people to help at our  
annual Bake Sale.

Harold Wilson announced that The Board of

Management had set up a food bank and  
called for members to give their names to him if  
they were willing to be listed as donors.

After the meeting we were entertained with  
Hawaiian dances by  
and informal fun

Harold Wilson Secretary

May 18, 1957

New Board meeting at the Center called  
by new president Virginia Locke  
who appointed Sam Perlmutter to set  
up the Q.A. Center Bazaar on June 16. Several  
people will be asked to help at the bake  
sale.

Virginia appointed Kimi Hara, Vi  
Kohout & Charles Hargraves as directors  
on the board.

Another board meeting will be  
set for Aug. to make tentative plans  
for the year. Also make a supplement  
containing list of all new members to  
be mailed out.

Yoshi Tami will be asked to be  
publicity chairman.

Picnic in the summer tentatively set  
for July 28<sup>th</sup> at Como Park.

Dorothy Luranch was appointed  
chairman of the foreign students who  
will be invited to members' homes  
& later brought to Club meetings.

Michi Rokutani



Aug 23, 1957

Informal board meeting was held at the Center with Virginia Locke and Bob Samples presiding. Vi K, Emi N., Kimi H, Mac and Minerva McC, Sam and Elsie P, Margery G and Michi R were present.

Various suggestions were made to have interest meetings for the adults with very simple refreshments of coffee with cake, donuts or cookies to be bought. A donation bowl would be used and members would pay not more than 15¢ per person.

Instead of pot luck suppers for family meetings it was suggested that each family bring their own suppers and that the club would serve coffee and milk.

Another suggestion was to cut out some of the meetings when attendance is poor, namely Jan and Feb.

Then it was suggested that we go back to our original purpose of the club when we got together purely as a social group because we enjoyed each other's fellowship and that home meetings would encourage this.

Suggestions were also made to have something for our teenagers perhaps invite them to our foreign students dinner meeting or have them get together for their own socials.

Bob is to ask Grace Wilson to help Dorothy Lunacek invite not more than 20 foreign students to the Nov. dinner meeting. Members will be asked to bring one or more students to this meeting as well as other meetings of the club. Margery and Gary G. have planned a program called "Around the world in 30 minutes". No other guests will be invited.

It was decided that a committee plan and make the dinner. Members will be called on to help. Michi, Thelma and Grace to work on this.

Emi will continue as hospitality chairman and will ask Louise Nomura to help Barbara K, Toshi Yonegi and Michi R on the telephone calling.

Sept 21, 8pm Sam and Elsie Perlmutter's home 1049 Thomas Ave S. Mixer

Oct 20 4 pm at the center. Magician on the program.

Nov 16 7pm dinner meeting. at the center. Adults, foreign students and teenagers. No outside guests.

"Around the world in 30 minutes."

Dec 8 4pm at Gethsemane Church. Holiday party

Jan and Feb. no meetings

Feb. Brother hood Tea

Mar 15 8pm Mac and Minerva McClellan Merneva's home 5900 Godden Valley Road. Skit night with Academy Awards

April 20 4pm Family meetin at the Center

May 17 8pm Kimi and Sam Hara's home 1821 3rd Ave N. Comic fashion show and election of officers.

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its purpose + what the club has accomplished. He appointed Bob Lyle to make a report at a future date.

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Michi Rokutan.

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Virginia Locke & her family are moving to Calif so Bob Samples accepted the presidency.

Nichi Rokutani

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Nov 16, 1957

20 Foreign students from the following countries: Argentina, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Netherlands & Korea enjoyed a turkey dinner & an evening of fellowship & fun with us at the center. Margery & Dean Goebel took charge of the program with Bob Sample, Pres. assisting. Slides of each foreign country were shown & each guest told us a little bit of that country & some of the famous places to see.

Shelma Sample & Michi Rokutani were co chairmen for the dinner which was served to over 80 guests & members. Assistants were Barbara Oliph, Mary & Marion Taylor, Mary Jane Samples, Yoshi Taniguchi & Minerva McClellan. Table set up & decorations by Elsie & Sam Perlmutter, Lucille Hargraves & Bob Samples. Dorothy Lunard took charge of the guest list & Art Komornick carved the turkey for us.

Michi Rokutani

Dec 8, 1957

Holiday Family Pot Luck was held at the Center at 4 P.M. with Vi Kohout as general chairman. About 95 were present.

Program Chairmen Sam & Elsie Perlmutter were able to have Leah Bernstein well known sculptress & artist in an festive art with her Dalmatian dog "Buttles" which the children enjoyed. The Perlmutter explained the lighting of the Hanukkah candles. Frank Kohout led the singing of carols.

Michi Rokutani

1958. no meetings were held in Jan or Feb

Feb 16 - 1958 - the following members helped at the Inter Racial tea held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church - Pourers - Mrs. Dean Goebel & Mrs. Carl Lunard; Hostesses - Mrs. Fred Oliph, Mrs. M. Greg Taylor, Mrs. Sam Perlmutter & Miss Marie Hoshino.

Mar 15, 1958 - Mar & Minerva McClellan opened their home - due to illness of Margery Goebel an informal hour was held. delicious refreshments were served by the hosts -

April 1958 - Family pot luck at the center hosted by Kimi Hara. Assistance by Mary Yoshida, Marian Kinoshita & Yvonne Tanaka. David Perlmutter entertained the children with magic tricks.

Dec 1957

## RAINBOW CLUB

The happy smiles on all our faces, -  
Which represent most all the races  
And quite a few religions too -  
Protestant, Catholic, Buddhist, Jew -  
Come from a feeling - well understood  
The honest meaning of Brotherhood.

Our only purpose, our single aim  
Is not for fortune, not for fame  
But to catch the essence from above  
And bring to earth real brotherly love.

The philosophy in this little verse  
(Which might be better, but it might be worse)  
Is our only emphasis - our single text  
For programs last year, this year and next.

We can not measure, we only guess  
At the extent or degree of the club's success  
But the membership all knows real joy,  
Every man or woman, girl or boy  
Just getting together and having fun  
And holding in heart the treasures won  
Of new contacts made, new friendships found  
Among people from Nations the world around.

We seldom make news and we don't make money  
But we make new friends like the bees make honey  
So if you'd like a place where you'll never get a snub  
Just come on out to the Rainbow Club.

By - Frank Kohout

The Rainbow Club is open to anyone interested in the basic purpose of the Club which is to meet and get to know people as people, regardless of races or creed. Membership dues are \$3.00 per family per year or \$2.00 per year for a single membership. Adult meetings are held on alternate 3rd Saturdays with the Family Pot-Luck Suppers held on the alternate 3rd Sundays.

The Club is under the present leadership of:

|                             |                        |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| President:                  | Robert Sample          |
| Adult Meeting Program Ch.:  | Margery & Dean Goebel  |
| Family Meeting Program Ch.: | Elsie & Sam Perlmutter |
| Secretary:                  | Mrs. Michi Rokutani    |
| Treasurer:                  | Mac McClellan          |
| Hospitality Ch.:            | Mrs. Emi Nomura        |
| Telephone Committee:        | Mrs. Toshi Yoneji      |
|                             | Mrs. Vi Kohout         |
|                             | Mrs. Barbara Kumagai   |
|                             | Mrs. Michi Rokutani    |
|                             | Mrs. Kimi Hara         |
|                             | Mrs. Vi Kohout         |
|                             | Charles Hargraves      |

Board of Directors:

- Michi Rokutani



May 27, 1958 - Dinner, <sup>at Fair Oaks Hotel</sup> business meeting with  
 elect of officers at Center.  
 Pres. Marion Taylor  
 Sec. Kay Kuskin  
 Treas. Harold Wilson  
 Vice Pres. adults - Elsie Perlmutter  
 " Family - Art Komomuda  
 Board of Directors, Bob Samples, Agnes Devorell  
 & Dorothy Lunark.  
 Nicki Rokutani.

June 18, 1958.  
 A special meeting of the Executive  
 Board was called today at the J A Center.  
 Present were Marion Taylor, President,  
 Harold Wilson, Treasurer, Agnes Devorell,  
 Bob Samples, Hatsuomi Akashi, Sam & Elsie  
 Perlmutter and Dorothy Lunark.  
 Discussion was focused mainly on  
 program and suggestions were made as  
 to the type planned. Bob Samples suggested  
 affairs of international flavor and Dorothy  
 Lunark thought boat trips, theatre and  
 concerts would be highlighted for the coming  
 year.

July  
 A corn roast was held at Carl & Dorothy Lunark's  
 home - Sam & Elsie Perlmutter assisted. Corn -  
 potatoes salad - pies - (all kind were brought by members)  
 coffee & cool aid were on the menu. About 45  
 members including children were present.

August 16, 1958.

A corn roast was held at Carl and  
 Dorothy Lunark's with a good representation  
 of the Rainbow group. This was open to  
 adults and children and co-chaired by  
 the Komomudas & Perlmutters. Can for the  
 roast was supplied by the Lunarks who  
 also furnished a tasty salad, and pies  
 and beverages brought by the guests. It was  
 decided that a very pleasant time was en-  
 joyed by all present.

Sept 21

No meeting was held this month because  
 of conflict with the Center Bazaar. However,  
 the usual Bake Sale Booth at the Bazaar  
 was manned by the Rainbow girls and  
 altho a large assortment of goodies were  
 donated, the booth was a sell-out  
 early.

Oct 5, 1958 - Bar mitzvah services held at the  
 Perlmutter for their son David. The group was  
 well represented.

Oct 26, 1958. a Halloween party was initiated  
 this month with the Komomuda in charge of  
 program with an assist from Marion and Mary  
 Taylor. Movies and games were held with  
 plenty of delicious food with the exception  
 of subjects for the children. There was a good  
 turnout and was considered a success by  
 all attending.

Nov. 15, 1958

The annual Foreign Students dinner was  
 held at the J A Center with Dorothy Lunark  
 as chairman. There were 20 special guests  
 present, mostly students attending the U or  
 Denwoody Institute, representing eleven  
 foreign nations. Guest speaker was Mrs.  
 Kenneth Thompson, representing a student  
 aid service at the U. Entertainment  
 was provided mainly by the students  
 themselves, who spoke on the holiday  
 in their particular country which meant  
 most to them. But Mitchell also led a  
 song fest which was greatly enjoyed. The  
 was, as usual, one of the most successful  
 programs of the year.



Dec. 14, 1958.

A combined adult + children Xmas party was held at the Jc Center with the Art Komomura in charge. Mary Jane Samples was food chairman providing a delicious turkey hot dish as the main attract. A very enjoyable program followed, with games and singing led by Mary + Min Yoshida, and a hula dance led by Maize Komomura with the following ladies making part: Peggy Samples, Marys Yoshida, Allison Matsumoto, and Jerry and Komomura. George Grim appeared for a brief few minutes but was unable to stay long because of a prior T.O. commitment. This meeting was attended by approximately 50 persons and was greatly enjoyed.

Jan 10, 1959.

A square dance session was planned in St Pauls Hall of Brown Home but the only persons from our group attending were the Marion Taylors, who apparently had a very enjoyable time.

Feb. 10, 1959

A Valentine party was scheduled for this month but was cancelled after a conflict in date with the U.C. Installation dinner.

Mar. 6 - 1959.

A special Executive Board meeting was called by Agnes Severell at her home. Present were Art Maize Komomura, Mary + Min Yoshida, Mary and Marion Taylor, Bob Samples, Harold + Grace Wilson, Agnes Severell, Emi Komura, Maki Kobutani, Hatsuomi Akaki, Dorothy Lunsack + Kay Keshino. It was definitely clarified that the purpose of the Club was purely social in nature. The origin of the group was discussed with Agnes stating that it began as the offshoot of a former couples group initiated by Father Don Kellogg and gradually expanding. A redraft of the existing Constitution was discussed with initiation of a new roster up to date. Suggestions for locale of the May meeting was discussed, with Connie Fisher, a social worker, to highlight the meeting. It was proposed that adequate help for dinners be appointed.

A recommendation of \$30 towards the Center upkeep was proposed by Pres. Taylor. This was to be taken up at the Mar 21st meeting. Meeting was adjourned at 10:45 after refreshments served by hostess Emi Komura and Maki Kobutani, assisting Agnes.

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Mar 21st.

A combined dinner meeting was held at the Park Terrace tonight under the chairmanship of Agnes Severell. Approximately 30 members were present. Election of new officers was held with the following appointed: Pres. Min Yoshida, succeeding Marion Taylor; Jessie Spriggs, 1st Vice, Joan Bates, 2nd Vice, Kay Keshino, re-elected Secretary, Maize Komomura, Hospitality, + Harold Wilson, Treasurer fulfilling his 2nd year term of office. Members of the Board include Dorothy Lunsack, Sam Hara, Agnes Severell, Father Doni, Hatsuomi Akaki, Elsie Perlmutter, and Yoshi Inui, Publicity and Marion Taylor, Advisor. Min Yoshida took over the second half of the meeting with much enthusiasm and vitality, but with determination to start the ball rolling for the year in the right direction. After dinner, games were enjoyed + cards by the guests.

~~April 20 -~~

June 26. Meeting was held at Min Yoshida. Present were Min, Agnes Severell, Marion Taylor, Dorothy Lunsack, Hatsuomi Akaki, Jay Hara, Kay Keshino. Discussions were held on clarification of Board member duties such as Hospitality shown. Marion suggested group meetings, one for family and one for adults - to coordinate all activities. A campaign for new member has been initiated. Meeting dates were set + programs were to be mailed to all members.

The tentative program follows:

Aug - Corn Roast at Lunsacks  
Sept - Winter Roast at Samples  
Oct - Halloween party at Center  
Nov - International Night for foreign students  
Dec - Holiday Party  
Jan -leigh kids  
Feb - Hobby Show  
Mar - Treat at Keshinos  
April - Puppet + Talent Show  
May - Dinner + Election of Officers.  
It was decided to cancel all meetings during the rest of the summer until such time as the President decided to call such a group together.

Aug 15 - Corn Roast - Farewell for the Sam Perlmutter held at the picnic grounds on Hiway 52-100.  
Aug 16 - Tea + Open House at the Center honoring Fujiko + Rev. Sak. Kitagawa visiting from Geneva.



Sept 18. a winter bake was held at the home of Thelma & James Hompe. Present included Mary & Min Yoshida, Mary & Marion Jay Lor, Carl & Louise Homme, Marge & Art Komomura, Mr. Otani, Mrs. Thelma Beasley, the hostesses and Kay Kusano. Altho this was to be held out of doors inclement weather kept the group indoors but a delightful time was had by all.

Oct 8. Board meet. was held at the home of Jackie Spriggs, adult chairman. Present were Jackie, Jay Rosa, Dorothy Luraek, Min Yoshida, Harold Wilson, Joan Bates, Don Bates, and Kay Kusano. Clarification of officers & individual responsibilities outlined. Discussion of program and a flyer to be mailed to ~~the~~ membership with program of activities for the year. Membership dues would be emphasized and a new card index system for calling was to be initiated by Jay & Joan outlined. Her tentative ideas for ~~the~~ junior program and plans made for International with students from the Foreign Exchange group to be invited. The meeting was adjourned after coffee & cake was served.

Oct 18. Halloween party at the Center for the children. Pot luck will follow. Joan Bates in charge.

Nov 21 - International Nite. a Hawaiian-type dinner was served to approx 114 foreign students from the U.S. & elsewhere. Mrs. Beasley as food chmn. did a superb job of preparing the dinner. Approximately 70 members and friends attended the affair, an annual event, to further public relations.

Dec 3. A Board meeting was held at the home of Joan Bates. Present were Min Yoshida, Joan Bates, Jackie Spriggs, Harold Wilson, Jay Rosa, Dorothy Luraek and Kay Kusano. Harold Wilson gave a detailed treasurer's report indicating a balance of \$73.00 in the coffers. It was decided that Don Bates would be in charge of the Holiday party & plans would be proceeded for entertainment. He would also handle as Santa Claus. Gifts would be donated not to exceed 25¢ for the children. Cards would be sent. Men would handle publicity, Jay & Marge

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food, table. Dorothy L. & Kay K. refreshments were served and the meeting was then adjourned.

Jan 16. Sking Ride with Jessie Spriggs as chmn. Only a few members were present to attend this affair at Sking Riding Academy. Since Agnes Beasley who hosts the hostess a short time after the sleigh ride was set, the group went to the Yoshidas where a pleasant evening and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Feb 21. A Turkey shoot with Joan Bates in charge was held at the center. One of the highlights was the demonstration of miniature hats presented by Mrs. Maki Hirata. There were animals presented as hobbies by the children. There was a very good turnout for this event.

Mar 19. The adult meeting was held at the home of Kay Kusano. About 50 members & guests were present. Harold Wilson brought his art sketches and demonstrated his work. Slides were shown. A short business meeting was held & plans made for the next election meeting in May. Both Don & Jessie's reports were discussed with. A nominating committee was named to include Marion Jay Lor, Joan Bates, Marge Komomura & Kay Kusano. A slate would be presented at the dinner meeting in May. There was some discussion on K.P. responsibilities. Meeting was then officially adjourned.

April 24. About 70 persons attended the talent & puppet show held at the Center. The program consisted of Hawaiian dancers comprised of the Yoneji twins, Jukurode, Lois & Rosa Westing, Cynthia & Mike Bates, song, puppet show by the Komuras, Jim Spriggs with Salustianos Susan Lever, piano, Jack Kotsch, piano, taking part in the puppet show was Debbie & Mabel Yoshida, Cynthia & Mike Bates, Gregg Jay Lor, Janet Beasley.



Minutes for Rainbow Club - Sept. 1960 - 1961  
Mary A. Taylor - Secretary Min Yoshida - President

### Sept - Cabinet Meeting

The Rainbow Club held its Cabinet Meeting in September at the home of the Min Yoshidas to make plans for the Calendar Club year.

The Adult Chairman was asked to give a report - who in turn asked for suggestions. The Hospitality Chairman is Joan Bates. Suggestions and motions were as follows:

Motion to use paper plates and cups.

Motioned & seconded by Wilson that dues be increased to \$3<sup>50</sup> for families and \$2<sup>50</sup> for single persons.

There is no publicity chairman to give articles to J.A. Journal. Mary Taylor was appointed.

Suggestions were offered for some kind of group activity in the summer. Camping at Lyman Lodge for a family week-end was touched on.

The Calendar for the year was presented.

|             |                               |
|-------------|-------------------------------|
| October 16  | - Family - Halloween Carnival |
| November    | - International Night         |
| December 18 | - Family - Holiday Party      |
| January     | - Sleigh Ride                 |
| February 19 | - Hobby Show                  |
| March 18    | - Home Meeting                |
| April - 16  | - Family                      |
| May 20      | - Restaurant or Cafe.         |

### September Meeting - Adult

The September Meeting of the Rainbow Club was held in Hopkins at the home of the Carl Nomuras. There was a short business meeting asking for suggestions from the group about what new ideas could be used to add more interest and fest to the club. Panel discussions and debates were suggested. International Night was discussed and ideas were pursued. Details

for getting the students to dinner were worked out.

Dorothy Linacek, who is Adult Chairman seemed appreciative of all the suggestions and plans to work with her Committee to make this affair a real success.

Fred Ewing, a talented soloist accompanied by Elise Lyle, a member of Rainbow, presented the program for the evening. He told stories or explained each song that was sung. The group was overwhelmed. Mr. Ewing was invited to join our group and to sing for us again.

The hospitality of the Nomuras was fabulous.

Respectfully Submitted  
Mary A. Taylor Secretary  
Thank You Note sent to Fred Ewing.

### October Meeting - Family

The October Meeting was held the third Sunday Oct. 16, at the Center. The theme for the day was a Halloween Carnival. The children had fun at the wishing well, having their fortune told, games, and other carnival amusements. The entire group enjoyed watching the skilled hands of "Dr. Art Komomura" perform surgery on his son. A Pot Luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

### Cabinet Meeting - October 26

The president Min Yoshida called a Cabinet meeting at the home of the Rene Severs to discuss plans for International Night.

A write up for the J.A. Journal was brought up.

The treasurer made a report. Joan Bates and Jay Rosa made a report on the paper plates. The hospitality presented her plans and a reminder was given to the Choral Reading Group.

The June meeting was brought



up and what kind of entertainment the group would like. More information needs to be secured in relation to Lyman Lodge.

This Committee was suggested for International Night.

Frank Lahant - Presiding

Bob Mitchell - Singing

Fred Ewing - Soloist  
Entertainment - Grace Wilson

Elise Lyle  
Table Decoration - Gay Yoshida  
Don Battles and Carl Komura -  
Transportation

## November International Night -

International Night was a huge success. It was held in Gutgeisel Hall of Bethsemane Episcopal Church with foreign students from the University of Macalaster, Duneenwood and other colleges as guest. Rainbow Club Members also invited guest.

Frank Lahant presided after dinner. There was plenty to eat for all. The table was beautifully decorated. Dorothy Linacsek and Joan Bates were the perfect hostesses with plenty of help.

About 30 guest were present. Fred Ewing was guest soloist. The Choral Reading Group was at its best, and Frank Lahant did a wonderful job of giving us a general synopsis of the Rainbow Club.

## December 18 - Family Meeting

## January - Sleigh Ride

The January sleigh ride ended up as a hay ride instead because of the limited amount of snow. It was a very cold night, but a fun night. Several students from Sudan went on the ride and carried hot water bottles. The Davis's went on the ride and became members of the Rainbow Club.

Refreshments and socializing after the hay ride was enjoyed at the home of the Min Yoshidas.

## February - Family

The family meeting was held at the Center February 19, 1961, with a puppet show as entertainment.

The puppet entertainers were children how to make puppets of their own with inexpensive materials and then put on their puppet show.

Hobbies of the Children were attractively arranged around the room and were enjoyed.

A wonderful Pot Luck dinner was enjoyed afterwards.

## Cabinet Meeting

The president called a cabinet meeting in the form of a "Light Supper" for the family, which really turned out to be a "smorgasbord".

His meeting started off with a report from the cabinet members with suggestions as to improving each office.

Secretary -

Suggested - the number in attendance for each meeting be recorded.

Treasurer's Report - Paid Memberships - 17

Discussion - concerning payment of dues - to persons who are financially unable.

Suggested that members receive a card with a rainbow on it and



the paid members get a stop.  
Balance in treasure 56.<sup>48</sup>

A bill of \$4.<sup>50</sup> was sent to treasure  
Severs for plates and cups.

Adult Chairman - Dorothy Lunack  
Suggested that we keep a good  
check of the cost of International  
Night.

Suggested that collection for  
reservations be made in advance  
that there be two hostesses to  
take care of food.

Hospitality - Joan Bates

Suggested: There should be  
someone in charge of table decoration.  
It should be understood that  
members are to help in the kitchen  
at least twice during the year.

Two men should be  
designated to help with dishes. If  
a woman is asked, her husband is  
to help also.

International Night should  
be suggested to both groups.

Good idea to have a card  
of duties given to persons who  
are officers and hostesses.

Family Chairman - Don Battler  
Make a new list of members  
each year.

Suggested that persons  
entertaining group be given first  
preference in line (serving) and  
a table with the president or  
hostess.

Suggested that we have a  
reception line or a receptionist at  
the door.

Other Members - Melvin Bates  
Historian - Keep a record of the  
program and who was there.  
Something similar to a scrap  
book. Or have the secretary  
keep a record and give it to  
historian.

Contribution to J.A. Center of  
25<sup>00</sup> suggested.

Three meeting and a nominating  
committee brought up.

March 18 - Tentative plans - Lunack  
asked for meeting with a travelogue  
by Agnes Deverell - or Mrs. Thompson  
from the University.

April 16 - Family Meeting -  
Suggested Crafts with adults in  
groups as Craft leaders.

May 20 - Dinner at some  
restaurant. Get a collector  
President is to name the  
nominating Committee.

Member adjourned to  
supper in recreation room with  
the Men, Yoshida as hostess  
Haw filling.

Respectfully Submitted  
Mary Taylor - Secretary

March 18 - 1961

The March meeting was held at  
the home of the Don Browns.  
Mrs. Thompson from the University  
presented her travelogue of Europe.  
The evening was most enjoyable.

April 16 - 1961

The April meeting was held at  
the center with art and crafts as  
the theme. The adults and children  
enjoyed making earrings, figures from  
paper and displaying their talents  
in art.

May 20 Dinner Meeting at Lilae Lane



## Cabinet Meeting August

The cabinet meeting for Rainbow Club met at the home of Don Brown to make plans for the year 1961-1962. The dates were chosen and tentative suggestions made for each monthly meeting. It was a lively meeting with many valuable suggestions.

Helen Brown is Chairman of the Family Meetings. Horace Davis is Chairman of the Adult Night.

The program for the year was set up in the following order.

September 16 - Seasonal Warm-Up at the Browns. Details left up to the Vice President, Horace Davis.

October 22 - Halloween Party  
Helen Brown took suggestions and would have details worked out before this meeting.

November 18 - International Night  
Sergeant Severn - Hospitality Chairman  
Jay Rosa, Rose Ling, & Jonoka - Food  
Don Battles - Transportation

December 17 - Holiday Party  
Film

January 20 - Square Dancing  
Don Brown to get building.

February 18 - Talent Show  
March 17 - Meeting at the Mc Taylors

Travelogue - Agnes Beverell

April 29 - Arts and Crafts

May 19 - Dinner Meeting -

Place and time to be determined later.

The roster & Decoration - Kay Kachera  
Program - Jay Anderson

J.A. Journal - Joyce Davis will send in the news

## September

The September meeting was held at the home of the Don Browns. Indeed the V. President had really planned the evening. Have you ever tried to find 30 small articles concealed in a Rumpus Room? Well, we did and it was fun. Our guest for the evening was



## Cabinet Meeting October 3, 1961

This cabinet meeting met at the home of the Don Battles at 8:00. The secretary, Mary Taylor was absent and Pat Battles took minutes and this was an outline of her notes.

### A - Halloween Party

Games - Movies - Act - Parade in costumes

### B. Treasure's Report

15 paid members - \$72.<sup>12</sup> balance

### C. International Night

1. Caterer's cost discussed - Lorraine Severs to look into this

2. Don Battles is to call Kohout and Taylors to arrange for Lutheran Church

3. Don Battles - Transportation

4. Horace Davis - Master of Ceremonies

5. Lorraine Severs - List of Foreign Students

6. Kay Koshino - Decoration

7. Everyone must pay as you enter before getting name tags

### 8. Program

(a) Rev. Otani - opening

(b) Dinner with seating arrangements

(c) Bongo drums with singer from India

Jay Anderson - guitar

Group singing -

Group games

## October

The October meeting was held at the American Japanese center in the form of Family Evening. It was the Halloween party - Haddon me, Sir, but this must be my child. I brought a little goblin just his size. The children had fun watching.

Brown, son of Don Brown acted as master of ceremony. There was the costume parade and best of all food for everyone.

## Cabinet Meeting November 10, 1961

The cabinet meeting met at the home of the Horace Davis in Invasco. It was called to order by the president Don Battles. The minutes were read by Pat Battles. This meeting was called to sum up and pull together the final details for International Night.

Callers - reported 16 couples reported.

Guest List - Lorraine Severs -

Each member will be charged \$1.50 for his plates which in turn would help defray the cost of the Foreign Students.

Rides - Don Battles

Decoration - Kay Koshino

Set up Tables - Taylors, Severs Koshino, Yoshidas

Place Card - Don Brown will make them

By Tuesday - there should be definite arrangement on people coming - arrangement with caterer and tips.

Program - Min Yoshida and Jay Anderson

Master of Ceremonies - Horace Davis

It was suggested that the purpose and function of the Club be given:

6:15 - 7:15 - Dinner

Community Singing

Program

Old Business -

December Meeting -

Treats - Don Battles

How - Movies - Carols

It was brought to our attention that careful consideration should be given the condition that the way the kitchen is left after each family meeting.

Mary Yoshida was asked to look into a place to hold the square dance.

A box bench was suggested. These boxes could be auctioned off and this would in turn help defray the cost of the building and callers.

(over)



The meeting was adjourned with the problem the members are dropping out and something should be done to get more members into the group and to encourage the former ones.

M.J.

International Night was held at Gethsemane's Gutzwill Hall. There were \_\_\_\_\_ student present. The treasurer was at the door with his greeting, handshake and name tags. The tables were simply beautiful. Kay Yoshino had again displayed her unique talent in decorating tables. Don Brown had place cards for each place setting and each card was personalized with an international air.

The service was done by a caterer and it appeared to go along very smoothly and it was so much easier for each member. We could visit with the students and have a moment to say hello to our friends. Horace Davis did a wonderful job as master of ceremony and taking the place of the president, who had to be away this evening.

The program was well done. There was community singing and a couple games to warm us up.

A delightful evening was shared with the foreign students. Min Yoshida gave the function & purpose of the club.

Jay Anderson was delightful with her guitar and song.

A student from \_\_\_\_\_ played the piano.

A student from India gave us an interpretation of music from India.

December 17-

The December meeting was held at the (American Japanese) Japanese American center. Despite the cold, the children were there anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa (Joe Ling). There was a movie in relation to the Holiday Theme, carols and treats. Later the group retired to the upstairs area for a wonderful pot-luck supper.

January Cabinet Meeting  
January 11, 1962

The cabinet meeting met at the home of Don and Pat Battles. Members present - Horace Davis, Suzanne Sever, Don Brown, Min Yoshida, Joe Ling, Mary Taylor, Don & Pat Battles.

Plans were completed for the square dance.

Date - Saturday, January 20 at the Roosevelt YMCA - 4100 - 28th Ave So from 7:30 to 11:30 - The Collex - Don Claussen - It will be financed with a box lunch auction with each person bringing lunch for two. Bids will go to defray the cost of hall and other expenses.

The details of refreshments will be left up to the hospitality committee.

There was a suggestion that secretary send a "Thank You" note to the caterer.

The February meeting will be a home talent show with several families participating.

March meeting will be held at the Marion G. Taylor in Morningside. Horace Davis will secure the film and speaker.

April meeting will be arts and crafts with full details later.

May dinner meeting - Agnes Severell was suggested to give a travelogue of her trip to Hawaii. The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were delicious.



February 18, 1962

January 20, 1962

The January meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the Roosevelt YMC at 4100-28th Ave So in the form of a Square Dance.

The room was quite adequate with approximately 40 persons attending.

The caller, Don Claussen did a tremendous job as a caller. He knew just the right tricks to get everyone in the ring and then into square.

After the square dancing, the box lunches - were auctioned off and then shared with the lady who prepared the lunch. It was soon clean-up time. We left with the feeling that this was real fun and we would like to do it again.

M.J.

February 18, 1962

The February meeting was the Family meeting and held Sunday evening at 4:00 at the Center. This meeting brought out the family talent. There was dancing (the twist), singing, free verse, monologues, stories and even a diet of mouth harps. This meeting brought out talents that we didn't realize was present in our group.

Our family smorgasbord is always a real welcome sight and enjoyed by all of us.

March 17, 1962

The March meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the new home of Mary and Marion G. Taylor, 4209 Scott Terrace in Morningside. The meeting was a "Surprise House Warming". The host and hostess was presented a set of Snack Trays from the Club group and this was a real surprise. The surprises didn't end there. Mary Gaspida, Joyce Davis, and Lorraine Severa helped with the table service. Joyce Davis prepared the delicious treat for the evening. Everything went along so smoothly until I felt as if I your secretary was in "Cloud Seven".

The program for the evening was most intriguing. Dr. McCannell from the University talked to the group about his work in the Far East.

Everyone was charmed with his presentation.

He showed the film that was taken in the Far East and what the work of the Mercy Ship SS Hope meant to the people who served on this ship and how much it had done for others.

March 17 - Cabinet Meeting held after the meeting - Details are on the next page.

April 29, 1962

The April meeting was held at the Center for the families interested in arts and crafts. The adults were on hand to help where needed. The children seemed well-pleased to take home several projects that they had fun making. There was plenty of real good food.



March 17, 1962 Cabinet Meeting

A book presented to the group by Minerva McClellan was displayed and signed. This book is to be sent to Tanganyika. Mr J. S. Meena will be contacted about this.

The April meeting will be arts and crafts. Helen Brown will get the paper and take care of the details.

May meeting - pick some place we have not been - Get 2 people for arrangements

Jay Anderson's name was suggested for entertainment  
Cornelia Einsweiler for arrangements  
Don Brown on nominating

May 19, 1962 Dinner Meeting at Criterion

The annual dinner of the Rainbow Club was held May 19, 1962 at the Criterion Restaurant in St. Paul. The group was entertained before dinner by member Jay Anderson who sang a selection of her own and foreign folk songs.

Following a delicious dinner served to 38 members, the business meeting was called to order by president Don Battles. The report of the nominating committee was made by Chr. Don Brown and included the following slate of officers:

|                              |              |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| President                    | Don Battles  |
| Vice Pres.<br>(adult mtgs.)  | Horace Davis |
| Vice Pres.<br>(Family mtgs.) | Helen Brown  |
| Asst.                        | Mary Taylor  |

Secretary  
Treasurer  
Hospitality Ch.  
Asst.  
Callers

Cornelia Einsweiler  
Joe Ling  
Lorraine Sever  
Peg Kincaid  
Pat Battles, Joyce  
Davis, Phyllis Lansing

A motion was made and passed to accept the slate as read.

Horace Davis explained the Rainbow Club's gift of a book of American documents to a College in Tanganyika, its reception and the gift to the club of a medal and literature from the Tanganyika student group.

President Don Battles announced that a meeting of the new cabinet would be held in June to consider program plans. The business was then adjourned and president Battles introduced Dr. William Scott who showed slides and talked to the group on a "Glimpse of India". Dr. Scott worked in Northeast India for five years as a surgeon specializing in TB in a mission hospital. He is currently in the U.S. attempting to raise funds for a new T.B. Sanatorium which he would return to supervise. The meeting broke up at eleven p.m. at the conclusion of Dr. Scott's speech. Dinner and program were both a success.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cornelia Einsweiler

JUNE 5, 1962 CABINET MEETING

The meeting was called to order by president Don Battles at 8:45 in his own living room. Old business began with the Treasurer's Report by Gene Sever. The club began and ended the year with approximately \$47.00. Pat Battles will be in charge of getting the card index file up to date. Horace Davis began the new business by announcing that



dues letters would be sent out with the new calendar before the first fall meeting. The calendar for next year was then set up and included the following:

- Sept. 15 Season warm-up  
Oct. 28 Halloween Party (Family)  
Nov. 17 International Night  
Dec. 16 Christmas Party (Family)  
Jan. 19 Square Dance  
(same location & refreshments as last year)  
Feb. 17 Talent Show (Family)  
(some money to be spent for paid talent)  
March 16 Something at The Horace Davis  
(probably some Field Service)  
High School Students  
April 21 Arts & Crafts (Family)  
(augmented by demonstration)  
from lobby shop  
May 11 - Dinner Meeting

Establishing the date of Easter involved a call to The Public Library. Since it was 8:55 Mr. Davis could elicit no response from the Mpls. public library and gleefully got the correct information from the Saint Paul library.

The date for the summer picnic was set at July 15 at Theodore Wirth Park at 2 p.m. The food will be handled like the family meetings with everyone bringing something and free ice cream.

Corny Einsweiler is to contact someone about getting Bethseme Church for the Int. Dinner.

Torraine Sever suggested we buy plates & cups in a years supply - unanimously approved.

Don Battles listed the following as special projects for next year:

- 1- Get more publicity about the Club.
- 2- Get historian-librarian to keep permanent records, history etc.
- 3- Young People's Auxiliary
  - a. Mary Jane Samples in chg. and plans August get-together. Club will back her in any help she needs.

The meeting was adjourned in favor of coffee, tea and cake. Cabinet meeting will be held at the end of August - ~~as~~ it will include spouses and be semi-social. Yours truly volunteered Therese Louise.

Respectfully submitted  
Lorelia Einsweiler

AUGUST 24, 1962 CABINET MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 8:45 at the home of the Bob Einsweilers. Special guest was Pat McCarty of the Tribune who we hope will someday get us in the news. Following the secretary's report, President Battles began the old business by suggesting the Sept. 15 meeting be moved ahead to Sept. 8. This was due to a conflict with the JAC Center bazaar. That meeting will be a program on Rehabilitation with Sue. The change was unanimously approved. Mary Taylor relayed the news we may have Bethseme Church for the International dinner. Torraine Sever suggested that since we were lauded for our clean-up (for a change) we should be certain to send a thank-you.

The first item of new business was the JAC bazaar at which we



will again have the bake sale. The main responsibility will fall on Lorraine Sever but Don Battles volunteered his and Min Yoshida's services to decorate.

The second item of business was that Mary Yoshida (aka committee of one) had purchased a silver dish for the Frank Yokouts 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Joyce Davis reported on the failure of the picnic. Primary causes were: too many on vacation and lack of commitment on a part. It was decided that the picnic must be made a part of the regular calendar and that it not be held Aquatennial week. A note will be added to the calendar and the date was set tentatively as June 9.

President Don Battles announced we are putting on a low pressure drive for members and sent a slip around requesting names of interested persons. He also requested that the group name a historian to draw up a history of the Rainbow Club which could be kept up. The name of Agnes Devereaux was suggested and Don will contact her.

We had a late late treasurer's report at 9:15 (he got lost). The balance carried over \$46.<sup>98</sup>

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Final item of business was the young peoples auxiliary - Mary Jane Samples reported on the upcoming party. It is to be a progressive party (some of teen-agers indicated an interest). The party will begin at 3:30 at the Tenoricks, move on to the Andersons, the Hamiltons, the Samples and the Ulrichs. Drivers will be Bob Samples, Don Battles and Dr. Ulrichs. Bob Einsweiler answered the urgent call for a fourth driver and station wagon. Punch, coffee and goodies being ready the meeting was promptly adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Corny Einsweiler

Get well card sent to R. B. Anderson, and flowers to Mary Yoshida who had her fry.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1962 ADULT MEETING

The fall warm-up of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of the Forest Hamples at 3822 Sheridan So. at 8 pm. President Don Battles introduced the guests brought by various members including a student from Nyasaland. He asked those present to sign up for the baked items they would bring and the hours they would help at the Japanese-American Center Bazaar on Sept. 16.

The evening's program was a film and stimulating talk given by Mr. Douglas Henderson of the State Vocational Rehabilitation office on the work they do. This was followed by a question & answer session which then broke off into smaller discussion groups. Cherry pie and coffee ended a delightful evening despite the pelting rain.

October 25, 1962 Cabinet Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 pm at the home of the Gene Severs. The secretary's report was followed by old business concerning the Sunday family meeting. There will be a costume parade & games. Don Battles volunteered to bring plenty of free, uninflated balloons - a fringe benefit of his job where they are used to collect gastric specimens he explained.

President Battles next recommended that in future a special chairman be appointed for extra events like the JA Bazaar. Next a rather vigorous discussion was held on the subject of Teen Age auxiliary. It was decided that due to lack of interest from our group they would go on their own and not be sponsored by Rainbow.

According to the Treasurer, There is \$40.23 in the Treasury. The secretary reported on stationery cost estimates and everyone was relieved at Don Brown's suggestion that a friend of his would do it at Vocational for the cost of the paper. Min Yoshida was asked to volunteer to do the letterhead.



Agnes Deveraux agreed to be historian and will have a history ready by May. The dinner. New Business began with a suggestion by Pres. Battles that job descriptions for cabinet positions should be compiled. The secretary will work with Don on this (also hopefully by the May dinner). The Rainbow Club has been asked to contribute one member to the JAC Bd. Mrs. Kempel was suggested. Lorraine Sever explained plans for Int. Night she has ordered roscups, 500 plates. Fred Ewing and Indian Student Premia will be asked to take part in the program. Kay Kushino will be asked to do decorations. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 in favor of Lorraine & Susie's cookies.

## October 28, 1962 - FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Held at the JA Center, this party was attended by an overflow crowd including reporter Eileen Chapman of the Mpls. Tribune. Games were played downstairs by the small fry and then a costume parade was held. Finally each child received one of Don's big free balloons and went upstairs for potluck supper.

## November 17, 1962 - INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

This year's International Dinner was held again at Bethsemane Church (and this year a Thank-you was sent). Approximately eighty members, guests and foreign students were on hand for the catered dinner held at long tastefully decorated tables. Fred Ewing, Jo Ann Johnson, and Barbara Green presented vocal selections from *The Chocolate Soldier* and *Show Boat* as well as a humorous calypso number. Shirley Scott did a reading of a satiric Russian folk tale and Premia Raman, Phamu Seth and Sesham of India shared their country's music using the voice, the drums and the ancient Indian vina. (They all received copies of the JA Journal with a story of the dinner in lieu of Thank-Yous by the tidy secretary.) It was pleasant to have Miss Eileen Chapman of the Mpls. Star Tribune and Dr. Scott of last year's May dinner with us again.



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December 16, 1962 FAMILY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The notes of this meeting are sketchy due to the illness of the secretary's family necessitating her absence. Approximately 80 persons gathered to share the family supper including excited children of all ages. Films were held downstairs for the youngsters followed by the traditional visit from a candy-passing Santa Claus. This year the Sever's guest, Todd, was pressed into service since he had no children to recognize him.

JANUARY 8, 1963 CABINET MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 at the home of the Joe Lings. The secretary's report was read and approved. A complaint was made about clean-up at the International Dinner which we decided must be due to the caterers. In future, a member (also from the church) should stay late to check. The two Rainbow members who will serve on the JA Board are Mel Bates and Dr. Bob Lewis.

President Battles called on admet-chairman Davis for a report on the upcoming January meeting. Don Clausen has been engaged as caller and the hall at Roosevelt YMCA also engaged. The cost of the hall will be \$18.00 with kitchen. Don Battles will pick up the key. A vigorous discussion ensued as to the handling of the boy social. A lottery was settled upon and the men attempted to explain it to the women. The dilemma was finally solved by Joe Ling as follows: Each member of a couple makes boy lunch for three. Each boy gets a no. as does each person and men + women draw from separate boxes to insure mixing. \$1.00 will be the fee for each Rainbow member. Coffee + tea will be fixed in the kitchen and punch served during dancing. Don Battles will get a \$10.00 Dayton's gift certificate for the caller.

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The November meeting of the Rainbow Club was a resounding success. Held at Gethsemane Church Saturday evening November 17, over eighty persons were present, including foreign guests from all over the world. Fred Ewing, JoAnn Johnson and Barbara Green presented vocal selections from The Chocolate Soldier and Show Boat as well as a humorous calypso number. Shirley Scott did a reading of a satiric Russian folk tale and Prema Raman, Bhanu Seth and Seshan of India shared their country's music with the group using the voice, the drums and the ancient Indian vina. Special public acknowledgement was made to Miss Eileen Chapman of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune for her enlightening feature story on the Rainbow Club which appeared in the Sunday edition on November 4.

The group is looking ahead to an exciting year with the following programs already planned:

January 19--Square Dance at Roosevelt YMCA  
February 17--Family Talent Show  
March 16--Something at the Horace Davis's  
April 21--Family Arts and Crafts  
May 11--Annual Dinner Meeting  
June 9--Family Picnic and Outing

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## SUKIYAKI DINNER

The annual sukiyaki dinner sponsored by the Japanese American Community Center was held in the Parish House of Gethsemane Episcopal Church on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Mesdames Jackie Wong and Kimi Hara who handled the arrangements for this event reported that the drawing and dinner netted over \$600.

Preparation for the dinner started early Saturday morning with an army of workers with chopping knives preparing various ingredients for the sukiyaki and the shrimp sunomono. The dinner was served in the second floor hall which was decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Yuke Morikawa. A background of Japanese music added to the festive atmosphere.

On the first floor of the Parish House, the guests were shown the intricacies of the Japanese tea ceremony. Mesdames Kimi Hara and Jackie Wong narrated the proceedings as Mrs. Alyce Kawauchi and her daughter, Joyce, demonstrated the ceremony. Mrs. Kawauchi also demonstrated the art of Japanese flower arranging.

The Rev. Andrew Otani gave a demonstration on calligraphy, and Mrs. Kiyo Otani made intricate origami pieces to the delight of the younger set who attended the dinner.

In conjunction with the sukiyaki dinner, a benefit raffle was held to raise funds for the J. A. Center. It was sponsored by the JACC Board of Directors and co-chaired by Sab Aisawa and Frank Tsuchiya and M. C. 'd by Hank Makino. There was some skepticism about results due to inexperience in this sort of venture, but fortunately because of the wonderful cooperation of

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We must remind members to pay their dues at every meeting.

The February family meeting was discussed. Don Battles and Min Yoshida will help Helen Brown find some talent - either free or for a minimum fee. The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m. to eat Rose Lings delicious egg rolls while Pat Battles pondered how to explain The box lunch lottery to the callers.

JANUARY 19<sup>1963</sup> Square Dance

Thirty Two persons divided nicely into squares. Don Clausen was unable to do The Calling but was replaced by Henry Peterson (to whom a sum of \$15.00 was paid for this service). The box lunches worked out as planned and luckily The Battles had brought extra lunches to handle The caller + wife. A good time was had by all.

FEBRUARY 17<sup>1963</sup> - Family Talent MEETING

Twenty one families crowded in together at the JA Center for a puppet show and buffet supper. The Balalaika puppeteers enchanted a basement full of children with stories like the Three Wishes and The Toymaker which was a special production for Brotherhood Week. The lack of nametags was a handicap due to the presence of many guests but The Hospitality crew (Peg Kincaid, Joyce Davis, Mary Yoshida + crew) saw that everyone was well-fed. The teen-agers ate in the basement due to the lack of space. Don Battles announced the forthcoming reception for Father Dai Kitigawa next Sunday, a gift of \$10.00 to The Club treasury from the Carl Nomuras (a note has been dispatched on the new stationery) and asked for volunteers to serve on the JAC board.



## MARCH 6 - 1963 CABINET MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 at the home of president Don Battles. The new written job descriptions were passed out (The treasurer commented on his two year term but was silenced by the comment it could be changed to three).

Under old business, Pres. Battles mentioned the Junior League puppeteers as a possibility for next year. He also reported that Agnes Devereaux hopes to have the history project ready for the May dinner.

Joe Ling gave the following treasurer's report:

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Paid caller 15.00

Feb. 17 Puppet Show  
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PAID 15.00

Balance 26.85  
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Methods for increasing our balance were discussed and a finance committee consisting of Joe Ling, Horace Davis, & Jerry Kincaid was appointed.

The meeting was turned over to Horace Davis for a discussion of the March adult meeting. It will be held at McEcheron's and there will be a folk singer Don Gayden. No mention of "money" was made either way according to Mr. Davis but it was decided to give a \$10.00 honorarium if he proves satisfactory.

The April family meeting will be three AFS foreign students who will teach the games & songs of their respective countries. Teen-agers will be issued a special invitation to sit with the guests.

The suggestion was made that in the future names & phone numbers should be put on recipe cards & placed by all dishes at family meetings since so many requests for recipes have been made.

The speaker at the May dinner will be Dr. Rogers of the World Affairs Institute who will speak on the effects of domestic race relations on foreign policy.

Joe Ling, Horace Davis & Corry Einsweiler will see about a restaurant. Co-chairmen were named for a June picnic - Min Yoshida & Jim Rivers. Forraine Sever was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for next year's officers. Meeting adjourned at 10:20.

Respectfully submitted  
Corry Einsweiler, sec.

## MARCH 16, 1963 - Adult Meeting

An overflow crowd met in the congenial & homey atmosphere of The McEcheron's farmhouse. Led by Don Gayden on his guitar and banjo and The McEcheron's on guitar & washtub, the group sang assorted folk songs. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves but the group had a limited repertoire. Coffee, Tea & cake & conversation ended the evening.

## April 21, 1963 - FAMILY MEETING

16 families including a healthy supply of teenage sons and daughters attended the April family meeting at the JA center. A 1/2 hour program was put on by Hiro Sakaka of Nagoya, Japan and Brigitte Buffevant of Lyons, France. They talked about their respective countries, wrote their names & hello in their own languages. Hiro gave an origami demonstration and Brigitte taught the children Frere Jacques.

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#### FATHER DAI HONORED

The Reverend Daisuke Kitagawa, former Director of the JA Center, was honored at a formal tea February 24 sponsored by members of the JA community under the chairmanship jointly of Mrs. Andrew Otani and Mrs. Michi Rokutani.

Approximately 200 guests attended, among them such well known local residents as Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose, political science professor at the University of Minne-

sota and state representative; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Morison of the Tribune's "Breakfast Ballad" fame, Mr. Sam Scheiner of the National Council of Christians and Jews, Mrs. Opal Gruner of the Minnesota Council for Civil and Human Rights and many others.

A guest book, signed by all who attended, was presented to Rev. Kitagawa as a token of appreciation for his continued interest in the Center and in recognition for his past services.



### CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS RAINBOW MEETING

The population explosion had nothing on the Rainbow Club on Sunday, Feb. 17, when 21 families crammed the JA Center for a puppet show and pot-luck supper. The Balalaika puppeteers enchanted a basement full of children with their lovely hand-made puppets, balalaika records and stories like The Three Wishes and The Toy Maker which was a special production for Brotherhood Week.

The lack of name tags made it seem like a masquerade ball for the guests but the hospitality crew, including such great regulars as Peg Kincaid, Joyce Davis and Mary Yoshida, saw that everyone was well-fed. The teen-agers and older children helped out by having their own get-together in the basement.

Don Battles, president, announced the forthcoming reception at the Center for Father Dai Kitagawa and invited the members to attend. He also announced a generous \$10.00 contribution from the Carl Nomuras now in Florida (this kind of member we could use more of!) and asked for volunteers to serve on the JACC board.

A Rainbow Club cabinet meeting will be held in March probably before the monthly adult meeting. The regular Saturday evening adult meeting will be March 16. Something special will happen at the Horace Davis house at 3035 Woodbridge St., St. Paul. It is rumored that the special something will concern the AFS high school foreign student exchange program.

NOW LISTEN RAINBOW CLUBBERS  
DO HEAR OUR SPECIAL PLEA  
WE LIKE YOUR FACE BUT ALSO NEED  
YOUR DUES FOR '63!

Send to: Joe Ling  
3025 Owasso Blvd.  
St. Paul, Minnesota

-- corny einsweiler

### April 23<sup>1963</sup> - CABINET MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Don Battles at 8:05. First item was the secretary's report. Then Don Battles and Mary Yoshida were assigned to finish the history project for the May dinner. The report of the finance committee (Chings, Davis's, Kincaids) was made by Mr. Davis. A budget of \$183.00 was drawn up for next year:

|       |                              |
|-------|------------------------------|
| 43.00 | rentals                      |
| 75.00 | entertainment                |
| 5.00  | postage                      |
| 25.00 | milk, coffee, cups, supplies |
| 35.00 | contingency fund             |

Recommendations included raising dues to \$4.00 for families, \$3.00 for single individuals and collecting \$2.50 at each family meeting from each family for coffee, tea, milk. Int. Nite & Square dance on sustaining basis.

The report of the nominating committee was given by chairwoman Lorraine Sever and read as follows:

Here is the slate of officers for the year 1963-1964:

|                                  |                                                                            |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| President:                       | Horace Davis                                                               |
| Vice-President- Adult Meetings:  | Min Yoshida                                                                |
| Vice-President- Family Meetings: | Shirley Rickets                                                            |
| Treasurer:                       | Joe Ling                                                                   |
| Secretary:                       | Cornie Einsweiler                                                          |
| Hospitality Chairman:            | Peg Kincaid                                                                |
| Asst. Hospitality Chairman:      | Dorothy Wallace                                                            |
| Callers:                         | Pat Battles - Co-ordinator<br>Nile Mays<br>Sue McEachron<br>Lorraine Sever |

The report of the restaurant committee was given by Cornie Einsweiler. The annual dinner will be held at Capp Towers with menu of rib eye steak \$4.50 or turkey 3.50. We will also have a tour. Father Coffkendall and wife of Bethsemane Church will be invited.

Min Yoshida reported on the picnic to be held June 9, 2-6 pm at the new pavilion at Como Park. Each family is to bring their own meal & share it on communal table. It will be semi-organized with games first, then free time - going to the zoo in groups etc.

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### May 11 - ANNUAL DINNER

Meeting held at the new Capp Towers motor hotel. After a friendly cocktail hour, the group was taken on a tour of the pleiglass dome with view of city, swimming pool (guests only) and several of the bedrooms and suites. Dinner of steak or turkey preceded Don Battles farewell address which was all done in clever verse. It pointed up the group's accomplishments and called upon members for greater efforts to include some American Indians and Mexican Americans. Mr. Battles was then presented with a rainbow tied medal and serenaded to the tune of Minn. Hail To her before introduction of new president Horace Davis and his cabinet.



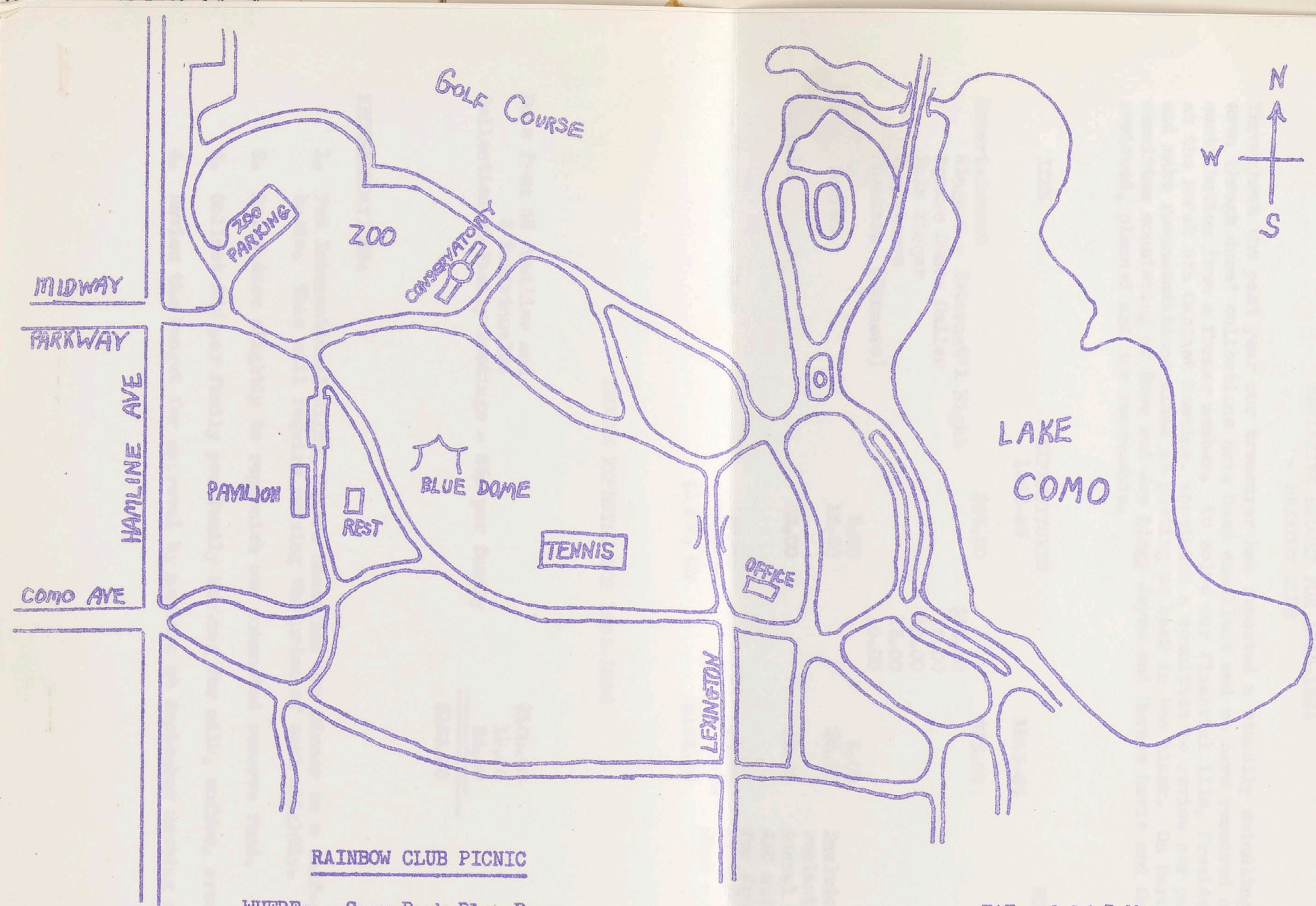
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WHERE: Como Park Blue Dome  
WHEN: Sunday, June 9, 2:00-6:00 P.M.

EAT: 2:15 P.M.  
GAMES: 3:30-4:30 P.M.  
ZOO-RIDES: 5:00-6:00 P.M.

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PRIZES

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TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR 1963-1964  
RAINBOW CLUB

Throughout the past year our treasurer has reported a steadily dwindling bank account even though dues' collections have been excellent and we have received one generous contribution from a former member. To solve our financial ills, President Don Battles, at the March 8th Cabinet Meeting, appointed a committee to review our past expenditures and make recommendations aimed at putting us back in the black. On March 20th the committee consisting of Rose and Joe Ling, Joyce and Horace Davis and Gerry Kincaid met, reviewed, planned and now recommends.

| ITEM                       | EXPENDITURES    |                 | REMARKS                                                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
|                            | 1962-63         | 1963-64         |                                                               |
| Entertainment              | \$85.00         | \$75.00         |                                                               |
| Singers - Internat'l Night |                 | \$15.00         |                                                               |
| Square Dance Caller        |                 | 15.00           |                                                               |
| Folk Singer                |                 | 10.00           |                                                               |
| Puppeteers                 |                 | 15.00           |                                                               |
| Speakers (Dinners)         |                 | 10.00           |                                                               |
| Postage                    | 5.00            | 5.00            |                                                               |
| Milk, Coffee               | 18.00           | 25.00           | Includes allowance for replacing cups, plates                 |
| Rentals                    | 45.00           | 45.00           | Annual contribution to JAC and rental of "Y" for Square Dance |
| Contingency or Misc        | 60.00           | 35.00           | Stationary - Paper Plates                                     |
|                            | <u>\$189.00</u> | <u>\$183.00</u> | Cups - Gifts                                                  |

INCOME EXPECTED FOR 1963-1964

|                                                |                 |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Dues from 35 families and 6 individuals:       | \$140.00        |
| Collection at Family Meetings - 25¢ per family | 18.00           |
|                                                | <u>25.00</u>    |
|                                                | <u>\$183.00</u> |

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Put International Night, Square Dance and May Dinner on a self-supporting basis. This will require raising the price of each slightly.
2. Raise dues slightly to replenish our exhausted reserve fund.
3. Collect 25¢ per family per Family Meeting for milk, coffee, cream, paper plates -
4. Review the budget for approval by members at September meeting of each year.

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#### PREFACE

The Rainbow Club--how it began--why it began. Both are honest questions that anyone exposed to and sympathizing with a group of this nature would ask. The answers have not always been immediately discernable. The founding fathers of this organization were better at living up to their convictions than they were at recording their remarkable success in what was at that time an alien area of human relationships. Present day members have been warmed and stimulated by the reminiscing of charter members still active in Rainbow Club.

It is an impossible task to historically record all of the feelings, fellowship, understanding, and love that was poured into the creation of Rainbow Club. The 1962-63 cabinet of elected officers has tried to summarize and recapture the spirit of the chronological procession of interesting and factual events that were the cornerstone of present day Twin City Rainbow Club.

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#### THE RAINBOW CLUB

In mid 1945 the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa inspired a small group of Twin City couples to meet informally in each others homes. These home meetings continued for about two years. The participants of these meetings became good friends. Some of the members of the original group included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Humphries, Reverend and Mrs. Dai Kitagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Myer, and Reverend and Mrs. John Simmons.

The original brain trust was so successful that they decided to expand. They issued an open invitation to other like-minded couples to meet with them and bring their children.

The founding fathers believed that:

1. There was a need for family fun above and beyond the typical separation of fun groups according to age.
2. Bringing together children of various religions and racial backgrounds so these children would have the impetus necessary to gain real understanding, and not merely a superficial excuse to tolerate.

A pot luck lunch in the parish house of St. Mark's Cathedral in the spring of 1947 was the inaugural event of the newly expanded group. The luncheon was such an overwhelming success that the entire congregation unanimously agreed to meet once a month, alternating between Minneapolis and St. Paul. The meetings were held at many of the Twin City churches. In Minneapolis: Gethsemane Episcopal, St. Mark's Lutheran, Trinity Baptist, St. Mark's Cathedral, and the University YMCA hosted the Twin City Couples' Club. In St. Paul: Holy Trinity, First Baptist, St. John's Episcopal, and St. Paul Unity were the benevolent churches that welcomed the revolutionary interracial, interfaith group.

Along with the aforementioned original "core", Miss Agnes Deverell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doi, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Ezaki, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Friedell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goto, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Haselden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohout, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lukaszewski, Mr. and Mrs. George Matsui, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. George Rokutani, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seabron, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wardlaw, and many others, helped to formulate the policy not to be crusaders, but instead to set an example of harmonious interfaith, interracial socializing for their own benefit and that of their community.

It was apparent early that the Sunday meetings, excellent as they were, did not give the adults an opportunity to really get to know each other. It was decided that a second meeting, to be held on a Saturday night, for adults only, would appreciably help this situation. Some of the adult meetings were simple social gatherings, others were more formal. The Club invited speakers or had programs that dealt with timely and interesting topics.

In 1949 the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota made funds available to the Japanese American community for purchase of the house at 2200 Blaisdell Avenue So., Minneapolis. The house was to be used as the Japanese American Community Center. The Rainbow Club was invited to use the facilities at the Center and did so enthusiastically. The Club took an active part in the J.A. Center activities. They provided a member for the Board of Directors, assisted in the building upkeep, and maintained a booth at the annual bazaar.

Obviously, the Rainbow Club has functioned and survived. In the early days there were many varied and exciting things occurring.

In 1947, not long after the end of World War II, automobiles were at a premium. Many of the club members had to avail themselves of public transportation. There were many occasions where faithful

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club member mothers boarded a street car with a fifteen or twenty pound youngster under one arm, food piping hot in the other, and toddlers hanging on her skirts just to attend a family meeting almost two cities' distance from her home. The parents enjoyed getting the children together. They did it for birthday parties, picnics, and just because the little ones wanted to play with their friends. They met in their homes, at the Twin Cities' parks, and finally at the Center.

In 1947, after the group had elected Bob Mitchell as its first president, there were more organized activities. Bob Mitchell and Frank Kohout drew up a constitution. The group officially called themselves the Twin City Married Couples' Club. They planned and executed pot luck suppers, square dances, sleigh rides, Christmas parties, picnics, corn roasts, and en masse appearances at the St. Paul Pop Concerts, where they, incidentally, had themselves announced as being in attendance. In 1949 and 1950 there were family camps at Cass Lake Episcopal camp grounds.

The adult segment of the group worked just as diligently on their many projects. In the very beginning one of the major concerns of the people who started Rainbow on its way was the most effective way to assimilate the relocated Japanese into the Twin City community. There was a problem finding places for the Issei to worship. There was a need for the Nisei to make friends and locate decent housing. Gethsemane Church was one of the many outstanding good influences at that time. The Japanese-American boys, under Rainbow Club sponsorship, had a basketball team operating out of Gethsemane.

The adults also developed a keen interest in the foreign students. They entertained them and in turn were enlightened and entertained by the foreign students.

The adults spent many hours discussing the merits of public appearances for a group like

theirs, the differences between being a pressure group or a social group, and all of the many problems that are juxtaposed to the accepted social mores.

Many of the adults were very active in the fields of human relations. Father Dai Kitagawa and Frank Fager were appointed to the Minneapolis Mayor's Council on Human Relations. They were both instrumental in starting FEPC and Fair Housing arbitration in Minneapolis. Vi Kohout attended the Fiske program on human relations. John Simmons was pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. John also ran for mayor of Minneapolis in 1950.

Dr. Aaron Friedell, a Minneapolis physician who is a firm believer in preventive medicine, was extremely enthusiastic about the Rainbow Club. Dr. Friedell, family doctor for many of the Rainbow Clubbers, felt that the happy, relaxed atmosphere made the health and happiness of the entire community better. The Friedells were frequent attenders at Rainbow Club functions, as was our present mayor, Art Naftalin.

The adults maintained a speakers' bureau where different members would go out and speak before interested civic groups.

There were definite differences of opinion among the members about the future of Rainbow. Some felt that it should remain small and more personalized, others thought that it should grow and become a force for human dignity and acceptance by its very example. There was even talk of a Rainbow Club-owned building with all of the modern facilities of a private club.

In all of the progressive planning of the early Rainbow Club, like the wonderful boat rides on the Donna Mag, where there was singing, eating, dancing, and real warmth, the most significant aspect of the total picture was the interaction of the individual members. They would get together to play cards, talk over problems or good

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times. They were friends--good friends, the kind  
of friends that easily came to the decision in  
1949 that Rainbow Club was really a representative  
name for their organization.

The Rainbow is markedly a paradox--the colors  
blend and yet still stand out as individual. If  
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no longer have a Rainbow.

Thank you, Harold Wilson!!

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# RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE

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Number Returned 32

OCCUPATIONS: (1 unless otherwise designated)

HOBBIES:

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Butcher  
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City Planner  
Education Consultant  
Engineer (2)  
Hair Stylist  
Jr. Scientist  
Meat Inspector  
Mechanic  
Minister (2)  
Motel Owner  
Musician  
Office Clerk (2)  
Office Manager  
Patent Lawyer  
Pres. of Own Business  
Prof. Univ. of Minn.  
Purchasing Agent  
Psychometrist  
Registered Nurse (2)  
Sky-Cap  
Teacher (5)  
Veterinarian

Animals  
Art  
Bowling  
Bridge  
Camping  
Canoeing  
Crafts  
Dancing  
Drama  
Fishing  
Gardening  
Gourmet Cooking  
Hiking  
International Relations  
Knitting  
Model Railroads  
Music  
Painting  
Photography  
Reading  
Rock Collecting  
Sailing  
Sewing  
Singing  
Skating  
Spectator Sports  
Sports  
Square Dancing  
Swimming  
Travel  
Writing

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Rating of Programs:  
ADULT

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Minister (2)  
Motel Owner  
Musician  
Office Clerk (2)  
Office Manager  
Patent Lawyer  
Pres. of Own Business  
Prof. Univ. of Minn.  
Purchasing Agent  
Psychometrist  
Registered Nurse (2)  
Sky-Cap  
Teacher (5)  
Veterinarian

## HOBBIES:

Animals  
Art  
Bowling  
Bridge  
Camping  
Canoeing  
Crafts  
Dancing  
Drama  
Fishing  
Gardening  
Gourmet Cooking  
Hiking  
International Relations  
Knitting  
Model Railroads  
Music  
Painting  
Photography  
Reading  
Rock Collecting  
Sailing  
Sewing  
Singing  
Skating  
Spectator Sports  
Sports  
Square Dancing  
Swimming  
Travel  
Writing

## CHILDREN:

|            | Male | Female |
|------------|------|--------|
| Pre-School | 11   | 7      |
| 5-8 Years  | 8    | 5      |
| 9-12 Years | 5    | 3      |
| Teenagers  | 10   | 5      |
|            | 34   | 25     |

Total Children -- 59

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## Rating of Programs: ADULT

International Night \*\*\*\*\*  
Square Dance  
( Hope Hospital Ship  
( Annual Dinner  
Folk Singing

(Not all members cast votes)

## SUGGESTIONS:

### Adult Meetings:

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## FAMILY

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Puppets  
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AFS Students  
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(All very close)



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#### Questionnaire Results --- Cont.

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Have an adult meeting on the Japanese Writing Project.

More Socializing at Annual Dinner.

Allow teenagers to come to adult meetings.

#### Adult and Family Meetings:

Keep down expenses by using members as speakers - entertainers.

Appear more in public as a group.

#### Family Meetings:

Visit to planetarium for older children; Moppet Players

Program for teenagers to encourage their participation

More dividing of age groups to retain their interest

Name tags for children

Distinctive name tags for guests -- 1st timers

Have a Holiday Party in place of a Christmas Party



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Nila Mayes - caller  
Sue McEachron - caller  
Lorraine Sever - caller

The group then settled down to hear Dr. William Rogers, head of the World Affairs Institute at the U of Minnesota, deliver a thought provoking speech on the subject of "Domestic Race Relations and Foreign Policy. The fifty members in attendance adjourned at ten p.m. to go their various ways.

The next big Rainbow affair will be the June 9th picnic to be held at Como Park BlueDome from 2:00 - 6:00.

COME ONE - COME ALL  
COME BIG - COME SMALL  
To our Rainbow picnic  
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## RAINBOW CLUB BAKE SALE -- Sept 1963

Decorated larger area for sidewalk cafe and added White Elephant Booth to our charges. Materials provided by center. Card tables loaned by workers. (Joyce & Horace Davis, Min Yoshida, Mary, Sue & Len MacEachron - 7:00 to 9:00 Friday evening)

CONTRIBUTIONS: cookies 6  
cakes 5  
boffee cake 1  
candy 2 (fudge - 3 boxes & divinity)  
pies 3  
cupcakes 2  
bar cookies 4  
23 members contributed

JA Center donated:  
apples  
fortune cookies

WORKERS: 9:30 - 12:00 Pricing & display (both booths) Marge Komomoa  
Peg Kincaid  
Joyce Benson  
\*Joyce Davis  
12:00 - 1:00 Table - Sidewalk Cafe - & Mary Yoshida - Debbie  
White Elephant Booth Helen Brown Gary  
1:00 - 2:00 Lorraine Severs -  
Susie, Bonnie - Gail  
2:00 - 3:00 Nila Mays  
Mary Bray  
3:00 - 4:00 Lynn Taylor & sons  
Shirley & Linda Ricketts  
Cornie Einsweiler

\*Remained the day  
(We were asked to man the White Elephant Table but found we were not needed all the time. Therefore had extra help at times.)

PRICES: Cakes Large \$2.00 - \$1.50 Apples .05 each  
small 1.25  
slice .15  
Fortune .05 per bag  
Cookies 2 for .15  
1/2 doz .30  
Cookies (broken)  
1 doz .50  
Cupcakes each .10  
doz .90  
Bar cookies 2 .15  
doz. .80  
Pies 2 crust 1.00  
slice .20  
1 crust .85  
Coffee Cake 2.50  
Candy fudge 1.50 dish  
.75 1/2  
.40 1/4  
.10 piece  
divinity .15 2-3 pieces  
Coffee - cream & sugar \$.10 per cup  
(Most of the above items were out somewhat after 2:30)

CLEAN UP: Material boxed - marked and put in small room in attic. Money turned in and receipt received. Decorations taken down - area cleaned.  
(Cornie - Shirley & Linda Ricketts - Susie, Lorraine Severs, Bonnie, Gail and Joyce Davis)

MONEY TAKEN IN: \$71.22 \$60.65 Turned into JA Center  
7.00 Change  
3.57 Costs Cake Boxes \$0.60 Baggies \$0.55  
Sacks .42 Wax Bags .30  
Coffee 1.00  
Cream .43  
Sugar .27



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ITEMS NEEDED FOR BAKERY:

(Box in attic contains - 6 cake boxes

3 1/2 pkgs plates  
1 opened pkg napkins  
32 paper bags  
132 plastic forks  
10 spoons  
few knives

- Will need more cake boxes, paper cups, napkins - spoons
- Automatic coffee maker (Vi Kohout loaned here) & small pot for serving while making fresh coffee.
- cream & sugar
- Knives for cutting and serving
- Wax paper - saran wrap
- Baggies - wax sandwich bags
- Sponge - Cloth to keep tables clean
- Paper towels
- Tags for marking items - marker - signs
- Utensil for picking up donuts - cookies, etc.
- Box - money & tickets or cup cake pan

## SUGGESTIONS:

- Price list beside cashier -- list of workers & times posted
- Suggest people bring cakes in a box ready to sell. Bakery boxes often not right size.
- Have Japanese tea available - Fortune cookies and other items. Fortune cookies sold very well.
- Divide responsibility:

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| 3 -- pricing       | 9:30 - 12:00 |
| 3 -- bake table    | 12:00 - 3:30 |
| 3 -- sidewalk cafe |              |
| 3 -- clean up      | 3:30 - 4:30  |

- Continue to use young people with adults.
- Arrangement: have a table with sidewalk cafe items placed near coffee maker away from bake table (card table)

Have a card table or small table available for wrapping and packaging.

- Signs upstairs publicizing our table
- Aprons -- White with Rainbow -- would add to our decorations and designate those working
- More pies - cakes - sliced and ready for cafe
- Bagging items separately worked very well (cookies - candy, etc.)



Halloween Party - October 20, 1963

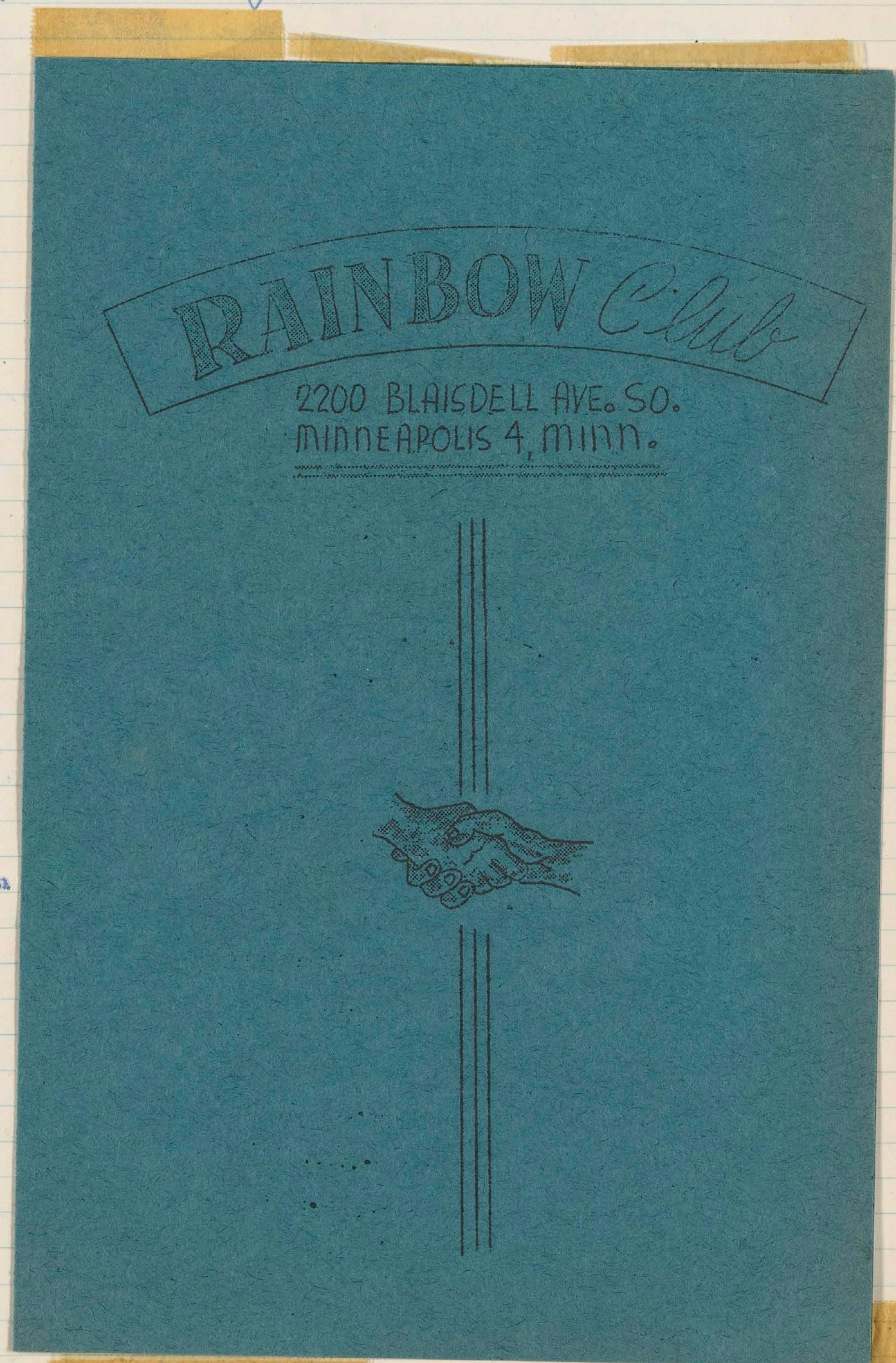
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CABINET MEETING - October 9, 1963

8<sup>08</sup> The meeting was called to order at p.m. by President David at the home of the Bob Einsweilers. The treasurer announced a balance of \$63<sup>02</sup> and called for additional dues payments (only 12 so far!). Joyce Davis reported on the 54azaar where \$60<sup>65</sup> was turned over to the center. Goodie for us! Biggest suggestion for next year: Have a sign upstairs. <sup>People were downstairs.</sup> The Sept. meeting was discussed, voted an unqualified success and voted to be done again. The suggestions for club improvement included more publicity, more members should be heard from and members should be seen more in public. Shirley Ricketts discussed the Oct. meeting and the big car team were elected as transportation committee - Davis's, Kincaids and Severs. Min Yoshida brought up plans for International Night. Pres. David will see about church and secretary Einsweiler will invite minister & wife. Tickets will be sold in advance at the Oct. meeting and the Ricketts volunteered to help the treasurer that night. Members will pay for their own dinner + one student. New recruits will pay only for their own dinner. Lorraine Severs will invite twenty-four students. Anyone bringing extra students must let Lorraine Severs know by Nov. 6. Mtgn. adjourned 10:14

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## CABINET MEETING

8:08 p.m. The meeting was held at the home of the Treasurer and called for only 12.50. The report on the Biggest suggestion sign upstairs was discussed, voted and voted to be a suggestion for a club should be heard. Shirley Ricketts and the big cat transportation Lincaids and brought up plans. Pres. Davis, wife and secretary minister & wife. advance at the Ricketts volunteered treasurer that pay for their own new recruits own dinner. invite twenty four students. Anyone bringing extra students must let Lorraine Sweet know by Nov. 6. Mtgn. adjourned 10:14

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\* M E N U \*  
\* ORANGE GELATIN SALAD \*  
\* BAKED CHICKEN.....BAKED POTATOES \*  
\* GREEN BEANS \*  
\* APPLE CRISP \*  
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INVOCATION.....Rev. Frank Kohout

### PROGRAM

GREETINGS.....Horace Davis, President  
WORD ON RAINBOW CLUB...Don Battles, Past President  
WHATZIT CARD ANSWERS & PRIZES  
COMMUNITY SINGING.....Led by Bob & Pearl Mitchell  
Accompanied by Mrs. Elyse Lyle  
VOCAL SOLO...DICK MAYES, Accompanied by Bobby Lyle  
STRING ENSEMBLE.....Mrs. Vera Stephens, Violin  
Mr. Joe Erhardt, Violin  
Mr. Maurice Haynes, Cello  
Mrs. Elyse Lyle, Piano

BALLOON FUN

MUSICAL BELLS

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## CABINET MEETING - Dec. 5, 1963

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were dutifully read and accepted after the opening of the cabinet meeting at the home of Joe Ling. Min Yoshida asked for International Night comments and received only complimentary ones, the note of informality and exchange of jokes being particularly well received. The suggestions for next year were for more of same including printed programs & song sheets for the students to keep and possibly better co-ordination of program with the table-clearers, dish washers etc.

Treasurer's Report as follows:

|                 |                                         |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 102 1/2 tickets | 169.12                                  |
| pay 103         | 169.95                                  |
| Kay Kushiro     | 7.00                                    |
| In red          | 7.82 (great compared to previous years) |

25 families paid dues

Balance \$99.19

Three cheers by Ten McEcheron who suggested we adjourn to McGuiness.

The December meeting will again feature casseroles by vote of the Board. The children's program was The Balalaika Puppeteers. Nita volunteered her husband as Santa Claus. The lunatics will loan a suit, gifts will be brought for Santa. Anonymous and candy given to the kids. Teenagers will have a choice of puppets or art institute and eat at card tables in the basement. Then they can plan their own get-acquainted party to be held at the Center.

The January Adult meeting will be a square dance to be held at the Roosevelt YMCA or else a free place. The caller will be Hank Peterson for a \$15.00 fee. There will be cake & coffee and something to drink. Cost will be \$2.00 per. Teenagers will be especially invited. The meeting was adjourned to share in Rose King's birthday cake and the exceptional egg rolls.

## HOLIDAY PARTY - Dec. '63

Good crowd enjoyed the puppeteers who not only gave a show but demonstrated simple puppets to make. Dick Mayes was a "Ho Ho Ho" Santa whom everyone loved and then there was supper and Christmas cookies.

## Square Dance - January 18, 1964

About forty five formed four squares for an energetic but merry evening. Many foreign students helped make this the best square dance ever even though it was crowded.

## CABINET MEETING - Jan. 22, 1964

The meeting was called to order by President Horace Davis at the home of Jerry Kincaid. The secretary's minutes were amended as follows: include mention of Rose King's delicious egg rolls and include that the Santa Claus suit was borrowed from Calvary Church (Don Brown also has one). The treasurer's report read as follows:

|         |                           |
|---------|---------------------------|
| \$15.00 | paid out for puppet show  |
| 41.00   | collected at square dance |
| 15.00   | paid to dance caller      |
| 18.00   | " to Roosevelt YMCA       |
| 10.00   | Oct, Dec. milk bells      |

Balance \$85.47

Comments on the square dance were that it should be continued but that a larger space should be found. With five squares going at times, the dance became almost too clumsy. Next year, we will check in to Southtown and Midway Y's. Also there should be more punch and perhaps marked cups. A nominating committee was appointed including ex. pres. Battles, Horace Davis, Peg Kincaid and Dorothy Wallace. It was decided that the February 16 family meeting would feature a trip



to the 4pm performance of the Moppet Players. Shirley Ricketts will set it up. <sup>Food will be sloppy</sup> <sup>Joe's subsidized by</sup> The March meeting will be an informal treasury one involving talent from our own group which Min Yoshida will organize. He will also look into the Richfield Bank as a place to hold it and maybe get a piano through Schmidts. Cake & coffee will be served. Nila Mayes and Len Wallace will be the committee to find a restaurant for the May dinner. They hope to make the joints to find out (and even suggested a subsidy) - They will try to find a place with a price range.

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The Rainbow year began with a Get-together at the Cross Keys Motel with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Delin as hosts. About 40 members divided into groups to discuss the meaning of Rainbow Club and ideas on new programs. In October the group met as families for a gala Halloween party. The older children visited the planetarium at the Mpls. Public Library while the younger ones had a costume party at the J A Center. This was followed by a bag lunch supper to give the kitchen crew a chance to get re-acquainted with the rest of the club.

The real highlight of the winter program was the annual International Dinner held at Gethsemane Episcopal Church. Approximately twenty-five foreign guests from as far away as Trinidad and Japan joined Rainbowners and their guests for an informal evening of laughter and fellowship. Songs were sung, good food was eaten, Min Yoshida's jokes were laughed at and Rainbow's own Dick Mayes sang several numbers and Flyse Lyle played with an instrumental trio (piano, violin and viola). The invocation was delivered by newly ordained Rev. Frank Kahout.

The December meeting was a holiday party at the Center. Children and adults alike heartily applauded the Bala-laika Players and their remarkable puppets. Dick Mayes was a jovial (HO HO) Santa Claus who passed out candy to all the small ones.

Now 1964 goes into high gear so don't miss the square dance on the 18th or the Hootenany, the Swim Party or our festive dinner which follow in the months to come.

DON'T BE SQUARE

SEE YOU THERE

WHERE?

T.C.R.C.\*

\*Twin City Rainbow Club

## Family Meeting - Feb 16, 1964

Those with youngsters of the proper ages convened at 4:00 p.m. at the Moppet Theater to see a performance of Hans Christian Anderson's The Nightingale. The rest prepared sloppy joes at the JA Center where the entire group met for supper at 5:30 p.m. Including small fry, over one hundred persons were present - Wow!!

## Adult Meeting - March 21, 1964

Held in the new Richfield State Bank, this adult meeting was a purely social affair with about forty persons attending. There was a talent show which included solos by Bart Delin,

#### RAINBOW ROUND - UP

An overflow crowd of Rainbowners gathered at 4:00 P.M. at the Moppet Theater to see a performance of Hans Christian Anderson's The Nightingale. The highlight of the afternoon was when the actors, still in character came out to chat with the youngsters after the show. The rest of the group led by the indefatigable Peg Kincaid prepared "sloppy joes" at the J A Center where the entire group met for supper and fellowship.

Coming up next is a big variety talent show to be held Saturday, March 21st at 8:00 P.M. at the Richfield Bank. The secret cannot be given away but we do know that some of the club's handsomest males have been approached to take part in a George Kaufman number. Everyone is welcome at this big event. DON'T WAIT TO READ ABOUT IT IN THE JOURNAL--BE THERE!

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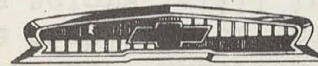
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#### RAINBOW IN THE SWING

Rainbow Clubbers-about forty strong-were busy swinging their partners at their annual square dance held Saturday evening, January 18th at the Roosevelt YMCA. The caller was Hank Peterson who kept four to five squares busy dancing. The group paused only long enough to refresh themselves with cold punch occasionally. The evening ended with the exhausted dancers enjoying cake and coffee and conversation. Voted an unqualified success, the square dancers will look for larger quarters next year and we'll look for your face next time.

Another Rainbow function this month was the Teen Get-Acquainted party held January 25th at the Center. Chaperoned by Lyn Taylor and Sue McEchelon, the group did their own pre-planning, refreshments and clean-up. They joined in a folk sing and charades and staved off starvation with hotdogs, popcorn and cocoa. The group is hoping to join with other teen groups who use the Center in the near future and we wish them well!

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CABINET MEETINGS - April 7, 1964

The meeting was called to order by proxy Horace Davis at the home of the Gene Severs. The treasurer's report was read and accepted (see opposite page) as was that of the secretary. The first item of business was the family meeting in April. A vigorous discussion on the relative merits of a swim party, roller skating party or game night ensued. The game night won out due to a desire to keep the families together for the last family meeting with the roller party an idea for next year. Nila Mayes, Joyce Davis, Lynn Taylor and Sue McEsteron will plan the games at the Center. It will be a pot-luck supper.

The next business item was the May dinner. Nila reported on a group of restaurants and jeans in the Capri Hotel in St. Paul was selected. Mr. Jones was the alternate choice. The treasurer agreed to make tickets with different colors for menu selections but balked at having special colors for medium, rare & well-done. Choices will be among top sirloin, shrimp or lobster. The program will be Bob Mitchell's film clips on Old Rainbows, Shirley Ricketts singing and a summary of the year's activities by the secretary. The group then discussed the idea of letting ~~Meeting~~ other groups use the Rainbow name and be affiliated. Following a heated discussion, it was decided to send them a letter of recognition and offer to meet with them sometime but retain our name and purpose as our own.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Corny Einsweiler



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## Rainbow Club Treasurer's Report

April 7th, 1964

July '63 Balance from previous year  
\$49.22 (Due from Kushino of \$2.50 is included)  
Sept. '63 to March '64 Dues \$127.00  
Nov. '63 International Dinner Night collect \$169.12  
Jan. '64 Sq. Dance Collect \$41.00  
Total \$386.34

Paid during July '63 to Mar. '64

July '63 Japanese center \$25.00 +104  
Aug '63 Farnhams (for utensils) 8.00 +104  
Refreshment (Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan.) 12.22  
Nov. '63 Decoration for table 7.00 +104  
Pay for Dinner 169.95 +104  
Dec. '63 Peppet Show 15.00 +104  
Jan. '64 Sq. dance caller 15.00 +104  
Rent YWCA 18.00 +104  
Jan '64 Stamps (17 due notices) 0.85  
Feb. '64 Food for Feb. Meeting 20.46 +104  
Feb. '64 Automatic Coffee Maker 22.28 +104  
Total \$314.66

April 7th, 1964 Balance on hand \$71.68 -  
Unpaid Bills: Refreshments for Meetings of March, April, + May Dinner if ANY.



**RAINBOW CLUB**  
**ANNUAL DINNER**  
**TWENTIETH**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
**1945-1965**

**MAY 15, 1965**

**BALLROOM**  
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Mr. Robert Mitchell  
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The Rainbow Club  
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Minneapolis, Minnesota

CWO/am





## MENU

Chilled Fruit Cup

### Entree

BABY FLOUNDER - Cardinal Sauce

BROILED LOBSTER TAIL

CHICKEN KIEV

RIB EYE STEAK

Baked Potato with Sour Cream

Green Beans Almondine

Tossed Salad (choice of dressing)

Black Bottom Rum Pie

Rolls - Butter

Beverage

## PROGRAM

Invocation . . . . . Rev. Andrew Otani

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Introduction of head table . . . . . Robert Mitchell

Business meeting . . . . . Horace Davis, Pres.

Musical selections by the Amati Strings . . . . . Oscar Mayes  
directed by Joe Erhardt

*Air & March* . . . . . Purcell

*Largo and Minuetto* . . . . . Haydn

*Somewhere Over the Rainbow* . . . . Arlen

*The Way You Look Tonight* . . . . . Kern

Mrs. Elyse Lyle . . . . . piano

Mr. Maurice Haynes . . . . . viola

Mrs. Vera Stephens . . . . . violin

Miss Marlys Lund . . . . . cello

Address . . . . . Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa

Executive Secretary  
Division of Domestic Missions  
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Closing remarks . . . . . Robert Mitchell



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Mrs. Harold H. Williamson  
7514th C.S.G. - Box 18  
A2P.O. New York 09194

May 5, 1965

Dear Bob and Fellow Rainbrowsers,

IT CAN'T BE TWENTY YEARS!!!!

We were so happy to receive your kind invitation and how we wish we could be with you. It was a shock, however, to realize that so many years had gone by when we weren't looking.

We were sitting around talking with John and M.J. Simmons one day, when I mentioned that I felt a lot of the misunderstanding and prejudice in the world would be automatically eradicated if people could just get to know their brothers of other races and creeds in a normal social situation. This sounds very trite now, but back then it was almost avant-garde. John took me up on it and suggested that we do something about it. We had no idea where to start, but had read recent newspaper accounts of Father Dai's work, so we called him and also the Executive Secretary of the Urban League, Tapley Wardlaw. They were quite enthusiastic, so the very first meeting was held in our living room, and consisted of the Simmons, Dai and Fujiko, Tap and his lovely wife, Reba, Dick and Donna Humphreys and ourselves. I may be mistaken about that, but that is the way I remember it. We had orange chiffon pie - know you would be lost without that bit of important information. I can't tell you how much we enjoyed getting acquainted and making plans. Dai furnished us with lists of Japanese-American couples who had not been in the Twin Cities very long, and we began making telephone calls. Dick and Donna said they had some wonderful friends, the Mitchells, who would be happy to help and they couldn't have been more right.

We have some wonderful memories of those days. Remember the surprise birthday party we had for you, Bob? With his wonderful voice, and gift for handling people, Bob was one of our most precious assets. He would have us all singing, almost like professionals, or doing folk dances like we'd done them all our lives.

Soon we were having a fine attendance, and Dai obtained permission for us to meet in the social rooms of St. Marks Cathedral, so it seemed the idea was a success. I can't tell you all how happy I am to have been in on the beginnings of what you folks have made into such an inspiring organization.

We have had a very interesting and busy life in the intervening years. My husband is a flying officer in the Air Force, and also a Civil Engineer. We lived in Taiwan for two years, where he was an adviser to the Nationalist Chinese on runway construction, etc. We didn't live in Taipei, where Steve Canyon is currently holding forth, but about 250 miles South in the city of Tainan. It was a wonderful experience, and we made many lasting friendships among the Chinese people. We also shared a club with Gen. Chennault's old Flying Tiger outfit, now operating the Civil Air Transport airlines. What a terrifically interesting group they are. Hal flew all over the Orient while we were there, but I just managed a 5-day trip to Hong Kong, which I'll never forget. What a fabulous place! He also took Marilyn over to Hong Kong for a big 16th birthday weekend. I regret that I was only able to spend one night in Tokyo, although Hal had many trips there. Japan is still on my "must-see" list.

We have now been living in England for the past two years, and expect to be here for another year. At present we are at Upper Heyford, about a half-hour's drive from the lovely city of Oxford. We're also quite near Blenheim Palace and the little town of Bladon, where Sir Winston Churchill was buried. I regret to say that

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we have been unable to visit his grave as yet, as the crowds of people are still coming from everywhere. It takes hours of waiting in line to get into the Churchyard. It is such a tiny village, that it has created all sorts of problems for the residents.

There is so much to see and do here, that it would take years, and maybe forever, to do it all. We have a Volkswagen camper, and took it onto the Continent for two weeks last August. It was a very bad season to travel, as everything is so crowded then, but we really saw a lot of wonderful places and things. On the day of your party, we expect to leave for about 4 weeks in the South of France and Spain, mostly Spain, but we shall be thinking of all of you.

I am sorry that I have no pictures to send. We seem to have all slides, and no family pictures. If we get some of all of us on this trip, I'll send them along later. Marilyn will be 22 in June, and is back in Bozeman, Montana, now. She was over here with us for 6 months, but was anxious to finish college, so returned to the states in January of last year. She will be finished this June, except for her practice teaching, which she will do in the Fall. She will be teaching Art and English. Right now she writes that she is planning on marrying, perhaps this June, and it is making us very lonely that we can't be with her. She is a very beautiful young woman, and very intelligent as well, as she has remained on the dean's list during her entire college career. Our second daughter, Deborah, is 14½, and a great Beatle fan. She is the sweet-natured type who always wants everyone else to be happy. She isn't a great scholar, and calls herself "un-math-able", but is very artistic. She will be attending High School at a 5-day boarding school next year, and it's going to be very lonely during the week without her. Our son, Keith, is 12, and is interested in everything, but cleaning up his room. As long as I can remember, he has intended to be a Dr. His room is a fantastic jumble of anatomy charts, books on medicine and the lives of great doctors, models of the human body, chemistry sets and microscopes, etc - all messy. I'm afraid to go in there and clean for fear I find a cadaver in his closet.

That's about the story on our family. Hal expects to retire next year, and we intend to live in the Sacramento, California area. Since there seems to be such a teacher shortage, he hopes to try the Mr. Chips routine. There's always June, July and August. It will be wonderful in some ways to settle down, but it will be rather strange, too.

I hope I haven't bored you too much with this lengthy letter. We would appreciate so much hearing an account of the big evening, and would love to have the addresses of some of the Old Timers who might remember us. If you take any pictures, we'd love to have some. Thank you so very much for thinking of us, and our warmest, and sincerest good wishes for the next twenty.

Love to all,

Lois Myhre Williamson



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THE REV DAISUKE KITAGAWA CARE MARY YOSHIDA

5250 HUMBOLDT AVE SOUTH MPLS *no*

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY. IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY THAT THE WHOLE ADVENTURE BEGAN FOR THE EXPERIENCE OF RAINBOW CLUB IS AS FRESH NOW AS IT WAS TWO DECADES AGO. THIS FELLOWSHIP REMAINS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE. MANY TIMES I HAVE DRAWN ON IT TO TEACH NEW GROUPS HOW THEY MIGHT FIND FULFILLMENT FOR THEIRSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES.

PAULA JEAN AND DOUGLAS WERE OUR ONLY CHILDREN DURING OUR RAINBOW CLUB YEARS. WHAT AN EXPERIENCE THIS PROVIDED THEM. I HAVE BEEN WITNESS TO IT'S EFFECT MANY TIMES AS THEY DREW ON THIS EARLY STORE OF EXPERIENCE. TO CONFRINT THE EVIL TEMPTATIONS AND PRESSURE OF SOME PRESENT SITUATION. WHEN ONE THINKS OF INFLUENCE IT GIVES ONE PAUSE TO REALIZE THE EXTENSIVE INFLUENCE

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AND POWER THAT SOME OF THE PRESENT AND PAST MEMBERS OF THIS GROUP HAVE BROUGHT TO CONSTRUCTIVE HUMAN RELATIONS.

I MIGHT SAY THAT I WISH WE NO LONGER NEEDED A RAINBOW CLUB BUT THE TRUTH IS WE ALL NEED IT MORE THAN EVER FOR IT IS IN MICRO COSM WHAT WE SEEKED FOR OUR WORLD. SO GOD SPEED FOR MANY MORE YEARS OF SERVICE

FRANK AND VERA FAGER 533 NORTH SIXTH AVE DES PLAINES ILL.



DIRECTOR  
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20310

May 3, 1965

The Reverend Daisuke Kitagawa  
Executive Secretary  
College and University Division  
The National Council  
Episcopal Church Center  
815 Second Avenue  
New York 17, New York

Dear Dai:

I was delighted to get your note of April 22 in which you indicated that you were going back to the Twin-Cities on May 16 to attend the 20th anniversary celebration of the Rainbow Club. I am personally happy you can and will be with this group on this occasion because certainly you provided the inspiration, leadership and, most important, the warmth and friendship which spelled the success of this Club and, indeed, gave to many in those early days the necessary human evidence so vital in inter-group relationships.

Jeannie and I will always remember your home on Blaisdell Avenue as one of sincerity, warmth, and true interest in people. Through the Club we were given the privilege of informal associations with others and to lay the ground work for enduring and understanding friendships. Minneapolis and Minnesota will always be the richer because of the unique and, in my opinion, vital contributions made to its culture by the Club. We certainly hope that it is continuing the example so significantly set twenty years ago.

Please give Fuji, Karin and John our very best and we certainly hope that we can visit with you either in New York or Washington. If you have the occasion to come down, please remember that we have plenty of room and nothing would please us more than to have the chance to visit with you for a day or two. Jeannie and I will be out of the city for about three weeks but expect to return by the first of June.

Please greet all my friends in the Twin-Cities.

As ever,

*Hubert A. Schon*  
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Deputy Director



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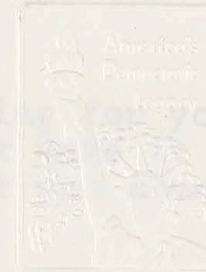
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SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL OFFICE

# ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE

Of B'nai B'rith

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S.E., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA



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May 10, 1965

Dear Bob -

How I should love to be at the big reunion on Saturday! I hope you have a big crowd - and that it is a marvelous time. It is wonderful that the organization has continued to flourish - and let us hope it may continue to have a positive influence in the area still sorely needing

the attention of all men.

I remember with great affection, Father Dai and his wife. Will you carry my best wishes, and tell him that his "1st" country has become my "2nd"? Are Kimi + Sam Hard still in the group? And Paul + Violet Tsuchiya? I guess most of the others I knew are back in Hawaii, or at least out of the Twin Cities.



Left to right: Fr. Daisuke Kitagawa, Miss Agnes Deverell

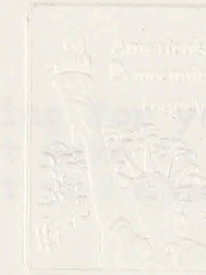
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All is well - and frantically  
busy here. Yasuyuki is in  
the midst of his Ph.D.  
prelims (doing very well).  
Then I must dash off to  
Oregon for a weaving con-  
ference. About June 1 -  
we are off to the Frisco  
area where my husband  
has a physics research  
job for summer. Then  
back here for next  
year + off to Japan  
when school is over.  
Much to think about!  
Hope you are all well.  
Affectionately, Donna



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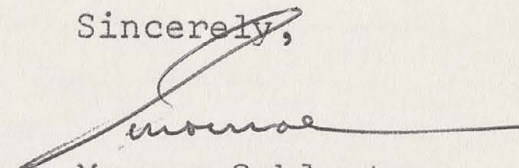
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Monroe Schlactus  
Regional Director

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BURGESS PUBLISHING CO.

March 15, 1965

Reverend Daisuke Kitagawa  
296 Broad Avenue  
Leonia, New Jersey

Dear Father Dai:

For the past week, I have waited with some trepidation, wondering if I would find a note from you stating you would be unable to make our May 15 anniversary dinner for the Rainbow Club - but now, I feel that the waiting-out is over, and I can safely send you this letter of confirmation to firm that date!

You can't imagine how happy I was to talk with you - even so briefly - over the phone and the feeling of elation that you gave us such a favorable answer about coming to commemorate this important event with us. The word has been spread among the board - to Horace Davis, our current president of Rainbow, to the Yoshidas, your ever faithful and loyal friends, to May Tanaka, who sends her personal greetings - and to everyone else with whom I have been in contact! It will be an honor and a pleasure to have you with us - I was surprised to learn at our last board meeting that the majority of the present members have never met you - but of course, are eager to do so, and shall certainly attend the dinner in full force!

We are going ahead with great plans to make this 20th anniversary a memorable event - a real highlight in our history - and I'm sure there are many of those who are now on the 'inactive' list who will be there to greet you - at least, we are certainly looking forward to a record crowd.

Please let us know well in advance the time of your arrival - I will see that someone will be on hand to meet you, whether you come in by land or by air or by sea! I would like to take you in tow personally - we'll see.

I enjoyed the brief visit I had with Fujiko, too, and I certainly hope she can accompany you on this visit. It's been too long between these trips of yours into this area, but perhaps when you are at Oconomowoc, we can see you. There are so many things to talk about! I understand you have been doing a good deal of traveling recently - it would be fun to hear about it - perhaps you can touch on this when you address our group at the dinner.

Please give my very best to your family - I can't tell you how much we are all looking forward to seeing you. If there's anything I can do in the meantime to be of help, you know you just have to drop me a note.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Kay Kushino

cc: Horace Davis

S. H. PERLMUTTER

555 THAYER AVE. APT. 513

SILVER SPRING, MD. 20910

April 27, 1965

Dear Father Dai:

We are delighted to participate through this letter in the 20th anniversary of our beloved Rainbow Club. We have been away from the Twin Cities since 1959 and we have missed our friends very much. But we do have a Perlmutter in your midst - our oldest son, Dan, is living in St. Paul and working at 407 Sibley Street, phone 224-5366, and would probably be delighted to attend the activities if someone would invite him.

Washington has been our home for almost two years and we find we like it here. It is a many-faceted city: historically, rich; culturally, polyglot; civically, exciting. Our apartment is in Silver Spring, Maryland, just over the border of the District of Columbia line.

Does one identify with the city in which one lives? Or the city in which one works? It is hard to identify with Washington because it is illusive and indefinable. What is Washington? Is it the monuments, the White House, the Capitol, the federal buildings? Is it the government workers, the bureaucrats, the diplomats, the sight-seers, the foreigners, the temporary guests, the transients, or the local residents? How long does it take to make one a local resident? Is it the lovely, local flora that changes color every few months? Yellow forsythia is the early harbinger of brightly hued plants to follow. There are streets lined with ornamental fruit trees, delicately tinted, pink cherry blossoms, and purplish-red-bud trees, low blooming azaleas in a riot of pinks, reds, scarlets, dramatic white magnolias, prolific roses, and finally the summer flowers which hug the houses.

People coming to Washington tend to hold on to their original home address, their out-of-state license, their proxy voting privilege, and speak of home as elsewhere, even though they have been living here for more than a decade. We came from Cleveland, spent 4 years in New Orleans, 20 years in Minneapolis, 4 years in St. Louis, so we say we come from all these places but we feel that Minneapolis is where our hearts point.

We see Washington as an exciting cosmopolitan area, rather than a city with special, individual characteristics. Parades here are very commonplace. Important people mingle freely with little folks. However, there is a great schism between government workers and local residents as illustrated by the lack of federal employees on local governing boards of institutions. Even among government workers there is a rather rigid social hierarchy according to grade ratings. "Poor little me, a GS-3, can't see the girl I adore, a GS-4".

The Washington Post, one of the few papers remaining independent in the U.S., gives excellent news coverage. Negroes are concentrated in the inner city where, because of poverty, poor housing, high delinquency rate, and the release of hostility while waiting for new legislation, there is a great deal of major crime. There is much to do here and we feel a special challenge in living in the Capital City these days.

Elsie has been Executive Director of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and is in a strategic position to observe the ferment taking place. She is in the forefront of many social action projects besides running her office, issuing bulletins, forming and aiding committees, recruiting, and attending functions. She has a sparkle which has not dimmed with the 30 years that we have been married.

over, please.



After graduation from the University of Minnesota, Dan worked as a news editor of KSOO, Sioux Falls, S.D. after which he started in as free lance photographer. He spent over a year working with Juan Bosch in the Dominican Republic and became fluent in Spanish. When the government was overthrown he went to Madrid to polish up his Spanish and then to Berlin to learn another language. Rainbow Club should hear his story!

David is 19, finishing his sophomore year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, where he is studying mechanical engineering. During the summers he works as a civil engineer with the Soil Conservation Service chopping down trees, surveying, sloshing thru the muddy rivulets, and doing office drawing. He weighs well over 200 lbs., hardly any of you would recognize little David.

During our stay in St. Louis I attended the school of education of Washington University and earned a masters degree with the goal of following my many-years hobby of teaching after retirement. I am at the landmark right now: 55 years of age with 30 years of federal service, and have applications in for a science teaching position for this coming fall. I miss Frank Kohout and his guidance very much. It is hard to quit a job such as mine with all its satisfactions and disenchantments and go into an unknown area, but that is what I am planning to do.

Of course, I maintain my active role in our religious school, teaching Saturdays and Sundays, and am now a neighborhood commissioner in the boy scouts organization. In addition, I find time(?) to tutor some boys in math and chemistry enabling them to learn the very difficult stuff taught here these days.

One of the bonuses that comes from living here--we have had more friends and relatives call upon us than ever before. Washington is the center for conventions, visits, marches, lobbies, and vacations. Everyone gets here--how about YOU? We should love to see all our old friends whenever possible. The International Conference of Social Welfare will be in Washington in 1966, we extend our invitation.

From all of us to all of you--heartiest greetings!

*Sam*  
Sam and Elsie Perlmutter  
Dan and David





OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
815 SECOND AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 TN 2-8400

April 7, 1965

Mrs. Kay Kushino  
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Dear Kay:

I have yours of March 15th. When it reached me I was somewhere in Mississippi. Now I am writing to confirm my promise that I will be with you on May 15th, at the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the Rainbow Club. I am trying to persuade Fujiko to come along with me. The problem, of course, is what to do with John who is too big to need a baby sitter but too young to be left alone. If I can arrange with one of our friends to keep him fed over the weekend Fujiko and I will turn up, otherwise it will be to be "me alone". I shall, of course, let you know when I know exactly what time I will be arriving. I look forward to this occasion very much.

With all good wishes to you and also for a Blessed

Very sincerely yours,

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa  
Executive Secretary  
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