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200 WELL-WISHERS TO LONG REMEMBER TATS' TESTIMONIAL

By Harry Honda

Two hundred well-wishers from the JACL chapters in the east of the Mississippi will attend a testimonial dinner on Page 5 of the Washington JACL mailing list.

The Convention Board

The Convention Board opened to the public. They have now been invited to attend the convention mixer and the council sessions. The convention is attended by the Japanese American Citizens League chapters in this area.

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From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

DUELING DEPARTURE — The summer job is trackside as America in Horatio Alger mode. The pressure to succeed is so great that some find work without too much difficulty. Perhaps it was necessity, but the Nisei took to this custom.

Fugitive, now gone on 17, figured it as time for him to seek out employment while working himself into shape for the coming football season. So, with three buddies, he headed for Wyoming to spend a few weeks on the potato patch. The work will be good for him. So will the experience. And the money he’ll bring home should provide for half a year of college if not more.

Last weekend we watched him drive off, proud of his fledgling’s departure and yet with a twinge of par­

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Lest We Forget

San Francisco

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During the period in which the committee was active, it faced numerous challenges, including opposition from various groups and individuals. Despite these challenges, the committee persisted in its efforts to promote patriotism and to protect American institutions.

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The American Nisei and the Girard case

International matters and JACL are isolated issues unless there are persons of Japanese ancestry in this country and they directly involved, so deemed JACLers at last national convention.

Nevertheless, there have been a number of Nisei who feel as Americans of Japanese ancestry that the time has come when they should express themselves on problems that face the United States and Japan. They feel they have a legitimate right and duty to help maintain cordial relations between the two countries since national interests of the U.S. require Japan remain a friend.

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Last week, one of its most distinguished Nisei, Judge John Aiso of Los Angeles, volunteered his services as a reserve officer of the Army Judge Advocate General's Dept. to defend the Illinois soldier.

To this, the average Nisei can take heart.

A person qualified by his personal background, by his education in a Japanese university and by his knowledge of law (U.S. military and Japanese) is leading the way for other Nisei, who might contribute to the understanding of this delicate question.

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Last week, one of its most distinguished Nisei, Judge John Aiso of Los Angeles, volunteered his services as a reserve officer of the Army Judge Advocate General's Dept. to defend the Illinois soldier.

To this, the average Nisei can take heart.

A person qualified by his personal background, by his education in a Japanese university and by his knowledge of law (U.S. military and Japanese) is leading the way for other Nisei, who might contribute to the understanding of this delicate question.

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On father's day

Seattle

Up at 6 am, not for the first time in this corner to be looking at the sky, and this day as usual, "next Father's Day will be Father's Day." And then naming one day out of the 365 for father came as an afterthought whose dwellers focus on what a success Mother's Day got and it's a mighty happy event when the old man comes in for his day out.

When we reflect the most Nisei are fathers and even a few are grandfather, it would be interesting to compile a group of such men and then turn around suddenly to see Pop on the seat behind. Years later, upon reading the works of a few sociologists, I became aware that persons involved in those early day mixed marriages were so consistently the butt of ridicule and embarrassment, that in some cases when appearing in public, that they avoided appearing together. Thus a matter of getting on the comical side at difficult corners and then pretending not to be together. Could be, when one recollects that the parents so seldom appeared in public.

But we kids always went around a lot with dad, and yours truly being the absent a lot had a four year start on the second, and saved years on the third.

The wonder of the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition on the U. of W. campus in 1909 can be easily recalled; the impressive Ferris Building, and the circular pool at the base of the midway which to this day is known as "Ferris Pond."

When too young to know what it all was about, we started going to bull fights with Pop. He took the Pop. West to Eugene, 12th and Yesler, paid the admission and watched the picture about, and then came back to his hotel. At other times we tramped to Woodland Park or other playgrounds to watch a local or visiting Japanese baseball team play. The young athlete also served as class president for three terms and was active in school drama.

San Francisco

Oth or trips were by the Sound Flyer to Tacoma to see the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup, which today is the August Fair at Puyallup. When the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco opened, we went there with Pop. We saw all the exhibits, but forgot the price for admission.

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Michigan State Grant to Nisei

Detroit.—George Koyabashi of Harper High School won a scholarship to Michigan State University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Koyabashi. Casey was outstanding in athletics, his football uniform number being retired and starring at basketball and baseball.

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A Game Fellow

The committee which masterminded that successful barbeque for selecting the Cali JACL this year to enter the Tatu Rockhounds last Friday really had a well organized program.

The highlight of the evening was when you were given up the spirited dinner which attracted more than 100 at San Kio Worm's third floor bowling hall. Kushida is the benefactor for his efforts of the last decade like no other JACLer in recent years. He was led, seated and at (noon) for sake) put through some fun-making cordes but the game fellow took everything in stride.

The whole evening's theme was Food, an item which Kushida has been known to consume in great quantities. Following the programs talked to next to him at any dinner table runs the risk of "starving" lest he calls on the wagon for his separate portions for himself.

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C H I C A G O C O R N E R

By Smoky H. Sakurada

Rip-snorfin' time

Chinese Convention is nearing for EDC-MDC JACLers and in the good old 1960 Club tradition, plans call for a hang-up, reunion and Chinese dinner as on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. With an odd hale like Tokiko Gordon at the helm, it shoule be a real hit in harmony and odd good fellowship.

Total price of dinner will be $6, including the spirits. Chaperons are being made and plans are under way. So that the committee in charge can plan accordingly, 100ers are being asked to book in reservations to the Midwest JACL Office, 1300 N. Clark St., Chicago, 18, as soon as possible. Tokiko adds: "Your chaperons in advance will help us meet the advance guarantee of your plans change, your money will of course be refunded."

CHICAGOAN TO ATTEND ILLINOIS BOYS STATE

A Illinois Boys State graduate, Nishie Hino, 59, of Champaign, is sponsored by the First Aero Wing Post 36 to the 1957 Illinois Boys State. June 25-30 at Springfield's state fair grounds. The Nisei Tech High junior was in the top seven for matter sergeant in the school ROTC.

This program was organized in Illinois in 1931 and adopted by the national organization of the American Legion operating in 48 states. Purpose is to teach youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER  
By Mike Mosoka

Tribute to Tats

Washington

First Friday evening in Los Angeles, a public testimonial banquet was held in honor of Tats Kushida, who is a fixture (June 15) after more than a decade of dedicated service to the Japanese American Citizens League as a regional representative.

MOST DEDICATED PERSON

Two years in a man's life is a long time, particularly when he needs to take care of his family, build a home, and establish his business or profession. The two years, however, may not be long enough.

And when these years came immediately following World War II, when Japanese Americans were under the restrictions and uncertainties of post-war national identity, perhaps too busy in re-establishing their home and business after internment, the millions of acres of land that were not dedicated persons of Japanese ancestry were willing to devote themselves to the public, rather than the private.

Tats Kushida was such a man.

While most other young men his age were busy in re-establishing themselves and their families, Tats gave this important segment of his life to helping others instead of himself. That his wife and family of two daughters suffered as a consequence, Tats worried about the making of this country more than anything. His loyalty to American ancestry is a fact of public life that few who are not similarly engaged can appreciate.

CHALLENGE OF MIDWEST AREA

Tats first joined the National JACL staff in the spring of 1946 as the staff of the JACL in Denver. Three years ago, when the organization was a fledgling entity in the community. In midwestern United States, where the people had little knowledge of the efforts for the lands and needs of the American population, this was a most challenging task in public education and relations.

At the same time, the great campaign, initiated at the first post-war National JACL Convention in Denver as the same year, for the federalization in naturalization and immigration privileges, for the payment of evacuation claims, and for the elimination of national identity, were the most productive type. Many organizations had to be rallied to support of those hundreds to act for a long period of time, but all with a great deal of responsibility in their realization. The state in the Midwest District Coast, and the Midwest Territory, too, and the East had not yet been completed, so the difficult periods of housing, employment, and relations became Tats' responsibilities.

JACL chapters had to be reactivated after the temporary suspension of JACL activities under the federal order which was to be "sold" to the Japanese American communities in the area, so that had to be done in its active support of this organization prior to World War II.

JACL's achievements and organization are a tribute to Tats' ability and hard work.

FULL TIME RESPONSIBILITY ACCEPTED

That the Midwest District Council and the chapters therein are among the most active in the National Organization, that the Pacific-Southwest District and several councils constitute the second largest council in the nation, and that general sales of JACL's membership cards and achievements and organization are a tribute to Tats' ability and hard work.

But a greater tribute to the general community acceptance enjoyed by the Japanese American citizenry wherever he has worked and by the equality and dignity of the Japanese community as a whole person today in and under the law.

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SUCCESS AND HATs-TATs

Tats Kushida takes up his new responsibilities to himself, to his family, and to the Japanese American community, as one of the most active in the National Organization. That his wife and family of two daughters suffered as a consequence, Tats was worried about the making of this country more than anything. His loyalty to Japanese ancestry is a fact of public life that few who are not similarly engaged can appreciate.

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He has worked and is working hard to secure the future of the Japanese American community, in his desired to return to Japan. Mrs. May being honored with the "Dad - Am I a 'Jap'?"

OVER 3,000 JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO U.S. IN SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON—Over 3,000 Japanese immigrants and the children of Japanese American citizens were admitted to the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, a total of 3,464, the highest number admitted in the history of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The total included 1,038 immigrants under the 1947 Act, 887 non-quota immigrants, and 1,539 non-quota immigrants.

Of the 887 non-quota immigrants, 887 were the wives of United States citizens; 220 were children of United States citizens who were admitted as quota immigrants; 18 were former residents of Japan who are considered men's productive years.

NURSES TO BE HONOURED

At the annual JACL banquet in Los Angeles, Mrs. Faye Wilson, a nurse and active member of the JACL, was honored with the "Outstanding Service to the National JACL" award.

Mrs. Wilson has been a staunch friend of JACLers for many years, and her dedication and service to the organization were greatly appreciated.

Advertising on TV shows hove imports

Extensive sales promotion and press-TV advertising in recent months has helped to increase the sales volume of Japanese imports.

Sales of shoyu, soy sauce, and other Japanese foods have increased steadily, with the exception of shoyu imported from California, which was revealed by one of the Japanese manufacturers. The sales of Japanese goods have increased in recent months, particularly in the Western markets.

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Members of the Japanese American community are aware of JACL's role in promoting Japanese culture and heritage in the United States, and they appreciate the organization's efforts to promote the sale of Japanese goods.

Singer loses youth competition

FRESNO—Peggy Sasajima, 18, of Fresno, was named the state's Outstanding Teenage Girl, and she was presented with a $100 savings bond.

Peggy Sasajima was chosen by the judges as the most outstanding teen-ager in the state of California. She was the winner of the Miss California Teenage Pageant, and she was the first place finisher in the National Teenage Pageant, held in Hollywood.

Peggy Sasajima was not only a beauty queen, but she was also a scholar, participating in various community service activities and volunteers. She was averagely well-versed in various fields, and she was a role model for a young woman.

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