

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

LARRY TAJIRI—One of the great talents of the Nisei world ended his labors last week. Larry Tajiri, nationally respected drama editor of The Denver Post, died of a stroke this a five-day illness. He was 50 years old.

It is a little thing to say, but an accurate one: Larry was newspaperman's newspaperman, an old pro who knew every facet of the business and could do everything well. His province at The Post was the movies and the stage, but he wrote music and books and politics. When there was an obscure fact about sports that needed clearing up, the fellows in the sports department would ask Larry. He would have been as outstanding a sports editor, or an editorial writer, as he was a drama critic.

In the field of drama comment he left a lasting and probably indecipherable mark on Denver, a city of talent and honorable traditions in the theater. The Post said editorially in tribute: "His effect on our community was profound—and profoundly beneficial. No man in Denver's recent history accomplished more in informing and elevating the public taste. All those who knew Larry Tajiri, either as a reporter or as friend, are immensely the richer because he lived."

THE NISEI—The above is certainly an accurate appraisal of Larry's impact on Denver. Yet it is the Nisei who benefitted most from his labors, his talents, his courage and his sense as a newspaperman.

Larry's professional life started more than 30 years ago in Los Angeles on the *Kanbu Mainichi*, in the infancy of Nisei journalism. He brought standards of enterprise and competence to the English section of that paper unknown to that time. The Nisei were a struggling group then, uncertain of their destiny, torn by doubts and fears, in need of a strong press to inform and lead. More than anyone else, Larry provided that kind of press. He took his talents to the Japanese American News in San Francisco, and quickly that newspaper took on a widely recognized excellence.

But it was during the war years, as editor of the Pacific Citizen, that Larry served the Nisei most nobly. The strong fearless voice of the PC penetrated the barbed wire of the relocation camps, rose above the hysterical babble of hate-mongers and their press. The PC under Larry's editorship was the focus of hope, courage, and above all, the information needed to make individual judgments in a confused time, the assisted by his wife Guy, edited the PC in the finest traditions of the free and militant American press. More than any single factor, the PC was responsible for maintaining the morale of the Nisei community in the time of their greatest trial.

Larry had many opportunities to take more glamorous, more profitable jobs during this period, but he turned them down because of his sense of responsibility to the Nisei. He left the PC only after the good fight had been fought and victory assured.

THE MAN—This tribute to Larry has concentrated largely on his professional accomplishments. It is likely, however, that he will be remembered by those who knew him best as Larry the man, the kindly, fun-loving, gentle, generous, intensely curious human being. He was constitutionally incapable of arrogance, meanness of pettiness, and by his example he taught me many lessons in living life to its fullest. That's the way he lived it, so that his 50 years were the equivalent of many more.

So, goodbye, Larry. It was great knowing you. And thanks for everything.

Tajiri

(Continued from Front Page)

His mother, Mrs. Fuyo Tajiri, of Minneapolis; brothers Thomas of Chicago, Joseph of Chicago, and Bill, now teaching in Minneapolis; and sister, Mrs. James Tajiri, with the U.S. Army in Japan; and a sister, Mrs. Yoshiko Roberts of Berkeley, Calif. Larry Tajiri was married to Mrs. Marion Okagaki in San Jose, Calif., in 1937. They had no children.

Speaking at his services were Ralph G. Martin of New York, Editor of the *Post*; William H. Holsby, managing editor of the *Post*; and Bill Hosokawa, publisher. The service was held at the funeral home of the *Post*, 1000 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 19. Burial was in the *Post* cemetery, 1000 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 19. Burial was in the *Post* cemetery, 1000 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 19.

After leaving the Japanese-American section of the *Post*, he joined the New York bureau of the *Post* and the *Post* in 1940. He was personally acquainted with most of the big names of show business. His work took him frequently to Hollywood, New York and other centers of the entertainment business, and to wherever pictures were being made in the United States and Europe. He had been in New York to review Broadway productions in January, and had returned from an assignment in Chicago a few days before he was struck.

Tajiri was a member of the J.A.C. Denver Press Club, the Civil Liberties Union, and various other organizations.

Nisei of Biathlon
In 1950, the JACI honored him with the "Nisei of the Biathlon" silver medal as "one of the nation's distinctive Nisei journalists." The citation also stated "the Pacific Citizen was a newspaper among the most creditable in the realm of the minority press."

He was recognized "as a distinguished spokesman not only for Japanese-Americans but for all minorities."

His column, "Vagaries," had its start after he became English editor at *Kanbu Mainichi* in Los Angeles and continued in The Pacific Citizen till the week before he was stricken. It was also carried at times in the New Campaign and the *Cronicle*.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home of the *Post*, 1000 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 19. Burial was in the *Post* cemetery, 1000 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 19.

To a Newspaperman's Newspaperman

Larry's Family, Work and Friends

BY RALPH G. MARTIN
Author of "From Nebraska"

At a time like this, we sit in a quiet corner and ask: What does it all mean, anyway?

Aside from the strength of our private religion, I think there are three things: Love of family, love of work, love of friends.

Larry had them all. He loved his family, his remarkable mother who raised six remarkably successful children. Larry was the oldest, the shining light. When their father died, Larry was the one who set the principles and the pattern for the rest.

Then there was that wonder in Larry's life: his marriage to Guy. Here very two human beings found in each other a single soul. They loved each other. They both loved the same people, believed in the same causes, carried each other in such a rare way that they could never be sure where Larry ended and where Guy began.

Larry loved his work. I don't know anybody who worked harder. He was a real pro. He never wasted a moment. He had to search hard for the right one. He was a warm and a wit that flowed.

The two of us were working on a play together, and I'll ever have the sense that Larry was in it, too. How quickly he could catch the quality of a character, the essence of a situation, and how wonderfully he could make it move, and move with meaning.

If you divide the world into the ones who get and the ones who give, then Larry was a giver. He was always giving to all the people. For Larry, there was no little people or big people—there were just people. And he had the rare gift of penetrating deep into people, finding the goodness or the talent that was special in them.

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at poker, because that's when he put his baseball cap. And you could also always tell when he had a good hand of cards because he pulled his pipe a lot faster.

I love Larry. I say "love" and "love" is unique in all ways we know. And so will my three children.

"Yes, Larry," said the man. "And Larry said, 'Did you play open last night?'"

And the man said, "Sure, Larry, but how are you?"

And Larry said, "Was Barbara there to reflect it?"

"Just how are YOU feeling?"

And all Larry would say was, "Did Barbara like the play?"

Later the man told his wife, "I'm just like Larry. He wouldn't talk about his play."

And the man said, "Where are we going to find another guy like that?"

Where are we going to find another guy like that?

Last night I also overheard a young lady say that Larry didn't have a better bone in his body.

As a person, friend, we spent more love in him than any man I ever knew, but he also had a huge heart, a heart of justice, a heart of tolerance, a heart of corruption.

Too many people pass through life and never know it. It's almost as if they're riding in a wheel train with the shades drawn. They eat, sleep, work, die without ever knowing themselves in anything.

Larry involved himself with everything. Whatever happened anywhere in the world, happened to Larry Tajiri. And during the Evacuation and World War II, when Justice was sometimes a dangerous word, it was Larry and Guy who made the Pacific Citizen into a great, strong, fighting voice for the cause of justice.

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When my mother died some years ago, somebody said something to me which

By the Board:

Plan for the Future

By Kaz Horita, EDC Chairman

Philadelphia
What is JACL's National Planning Commission report? This special report was prepared and submitted in 1960 at the 10th Biennial National JACL Convention. This report outlines and clarifies the purpose and program goals of the JACL for the 1960-1970 decade. In the 1964 Pacific Citizen Holiday issue, a review of this Commission's report is made.

In the review written by recently deceased Abe Hagihara is a sentence: "It seems no critical appraisal was ever made, no provocative question was ever raised, no new officers at local and district levels seen to know anything about it, and no progress report was ever officially requested."

I, a new officer, must admit to the correctness of Abe Hagihara's statement regarding new officers. I had some vague ideas about the "Plan for the Future". How many other officers and members are in the same situation?

What is this report that has included in it 81 specific recommendations covering 16 separate programs, services and administrative areas.

I've tried to make a brief outline of it. I fear that it loses many of the important recommendations. But, if this reminder causes officers and members of the JACL to dig up the 1964 Special Holiday issue to study the review by Mr. Hagihara or if it causes Chapters and District Councils to spend time thinking about its content, it will be worthwhile.

JACL 1960-1970 PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT

I. AS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

1. Maintain strong national organization
2. Maintain effective Washington office
3. Re-establish or establish four regional offices

II. PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES

1. Public Relations
 - a. Keep image of the "Nisei" as an American citizen
 - b. Document the history and achievement of Japanese American
 - c. Create National Library
2. International Relations
 - a. Enlighten membership to understand broader national and international issues
 - b. Function more directly on specific issues affecting U.S.-Japan relations
3. Civil Rights and Legislation
 - a. JACL actively cooperate with civil rights groups
 - b. Implement objectives on civil rights at Chapter level
 - c. Eliminate activities in areas of discrimination
 - d. Eliminate discriminatory Asia-Pacific Triangle from 1952 Immigration and Naturalization laws
 - e. Provide increased immigration opportunities for Japanese
4. Political Activities
 - a. Encourage and develop Nisei taking active part in local, state and national politics
 - b. JACL avoid group endorsement of any political candidate
5. Educational Program
 - a. Help youth and members understand qualities inherent in Japanese heritage
 - b. Seek assistance from existing family service social agencies to help Nisei parents
 - c. Secure service to naturalized citizens, aging and indigent
 - d. Organize cultural enrichment programs
6. Youth Program and Service
 - a. Organize Junior JACL Youth groups
 - b. Employ full-time professional youth program worker
7. Scholarships
 - a. Encourage and perpetuate high purpose and value placed on scholastic achievement
8. Community Relations
 - a. Broaden contact and experiences of members at local chapter level
 - b. Community service projects to assist local, students and new arrivals
 - c. Work closely with local civic, human relations and religious groups on common issues
 - d. Create a National Committee on Community Relations

III. MEMBERSHIP SERVICE

1. Pacific Citizens
 - a. Every JACL member receive Pacific Citizen
 - b. Bring the editorial and editorial content of the Pacific Citizen and National Headquarters under one roof
2. Chapter Service
 - a. National Headquarters to make frequent contacts and periodic assessment of Chapter needs
 - b. Offer local chapters program themes
 - c. Inform members of JACL history
 - d. Set up annual chapter leadership training clinic
3. Membership and 1000 Club
 - a. Solicit 1000 Club members from Nisei living where there are no JACL chapters
 - b. Increase 1000 Club membership to 2,000
 - c. Prepare annual membership brochure

IV. ADMINISTRATION

1. Internal Organization
 - a. District Council strengthened and provide services to member chapters
 - b. Correct breakdown of communication between Headquarters and local chapter
 - c. Create special fund to send qualified National Board representatives to service local chapter needs
2. Finance
 - a. Abolish new sources of income
 - b. Raise annual National dues to \$5.00 per member
 - c. Abolish chapter rebate program
3. National Endowment Fund
 - a. Find ways to increase earnings
 - b. Find new sources to achieve the million dollar goal
4. National Staff
 - a. Adjust all salary levels
 - b. Increase fringe benefits
 - c. Employ assistant to the National Director
5. National Convention
 - a. Consider inclusion and involvement of total Nisei family
 - b. National Board and Staff assist the host Convention Board

The first thought which occurs is the tremendous amount of work and thinking which the Planning Commission must have done. Past-president Shig Wakamatsu and his committee must be commended for this broad program. But soon the first thought turns to a quick question of what has happened since. It would appear to this naive member that regardless of what manner or how this Decade plan is scheduled, the main ingredient which is missing to accomplish it is the National staff help. We lack it. The need for enlarging the staff to assist is mentioned or inferred throughout this National Planning Commission's report.

It behooves us as members to give this Commission's report a full study. I personally believe the recommendations are very important to our existence. There should be a program set up to expedite work on the recommendations.

When can we secure an assistant for the National Director? When will a Regional Office be re-established in New York? What particular responsibilities will they have?

What areas in the Planning Commission's recommendation will be accomplished by these staff additions? And, what will it cost?

There will be a full review on the 1960-1970 National Convention in San Diego in 1966. The members will need to do much thinking about it. We must.

LONG BEACH JACL TO HOST PSWDC PARLEY MAY 1-2

Edgewater Inn by Newly Built Marina Site of 9th Biennial

BY KAZ HORITA

LONG BEACH—Around the theme, "Unity Through Service," the 9th biennial JACL Pacific Southwest District Council Convention, according to general chairman Richard Hada, immediate past president of the host Long Beach-Harbor District chapter.

Beautiful Edgewater Inn off the Pacific Coast Highway and overlooking the Long Beach Marina has been selected as the site for the convention on May 1 and 2.

Besides, the business meeting there will be golfing, bowling, marina tour, plus an exciting fashion show and dancing.

Reception of 1965 pioneers in this area, and a special tribute to non-Japanese friends who worked on behalf of the Nisei during and immediately after the war years will be made during the banquet.

Hada and committee are working diligently to assure all who attend a most fruitful and pleasant weekend.

PSWDC presidents' council organized

PASADENA—The PSWDC Presidents' Council, comprised of chapter presidents of member chapters in the district council, was formally organized at a meeting in Pasadena last week.

The meeting was held at the annual Christmas Cheer project, Nisei West Festival event, chapter presidents of member chapters gathered to maintain a calendar to avoid conflicts.

1965 Officers

Clovis JACL

Mike Mizumoto, president; Takahashi, 1st v.p.; George Shimizu, 2nd v.p.; Frank Kikuchi, treasurer; James Mizumoto, 1st secretary; Charles Mizumoto, 2nd secretary; George Shimizu, 1st assistant; George Shimizu, 2nd assistant; George Shimizu, 3rd assistant; George Shimizu, 4th assistant; George Shimizu, 5th assistant; George Shimizu, 6th assistant; George Shimizu, 7th assistant; George Shimizu, 8th assistant; George Shimizu, 9th assistant; George Shimizu, 10th assistant; George Shimizu, 11th assistant; George Shimizu, 12th assistant; George Shimizu, 13th assistant; George Shimizu, 14th assistant; George Shimizu, 15th assistant; George Shimizu, 16th assistant; George Shimizu, 17th assistant; George Shimizu, 18th assistant; George Shimizu, 19th assistant; George Shimizu, 20th assistant; George Shimizu, 21st assistant; George Shimizu, 22nd assistant; George Shimizu, 23rd assistant; George Shimizu, 24th assistant; George Shimizu, 25th assistant; George Shimizu, 26th assistant; George Shimizu, 27th assistant; 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NC-WNDYC hears PSW youth coordinator in keynote on 'Youth-Adult Relations'

BY ROY OSM

SACRAMENTO—The NC-WNDYC first quarterly session of 1965 got off to a flying start here on Feb. 17 under the capable leadership of chairman Dave Hara. Unlike previous sessions, the business portion of the meeting was to accommodate a youth workshop and discussion period. A calendar of events during the business meeting included the annual spring business luncheon, guest speaker and coronation dinner, and a conference in June.

Diane Takaguchi, DYC secretary and finance committee chairman, will prepare a budget while delegates decide on how to raise funds.

Ray Kanda, past DYC chairman, was presented a gift in appreciation for his leadership. Support of the J. JACI program was also extended by Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, DC chairman.

After lunch, hosted by Sacramento Jr. JACI, the workshop began with a keynote speech by Alan Kumanoto, PSW youth coordinator of Los Angeles. He spoke on "Youth-Adult Relationships," emphasizing the role of adults in the lives of youth. Kumanoto presented the following:

"For today's generation, what we need most is a role model. It is in the mind and character of man that there is X-rays to see through him. Youth is a stage between childhood and an adult. It is someone who has matured. The basic criticism lies in the use of chronological age or legal age between 18-21. The operational definition of youth is someone in high school, whereas an adult is the man age of adult membership, consequently the relationship may be hostile or friendly.

"A congenial work relationship is one which is friendly. Human relations involve two or more persons. Human relations grow from attitudes, values, and a personality of the group.

"There are three wishes provide motivation for all of us: 1) youth-adult relationships, JACI, sub-cultural ethnic group as the Japanese Americans, the Nisei and the Sansei.

Alan Kumanoto

Sansei. The expectations are of the Nisei and the Sansei are products of the environment and historical reference.

Getting Understood

"In human relations, communication is essential through language. It was more essential that the Nisei speak Japanese in order to communicate with the parents.

"Our essential communication are understanding, empathy, imagination, and solutions. Understanding entails empathy in order to understand why and empathize with to project oneself in the other person's place.

"Willingness is an attitude and a desire to want to understand the other person. As means for solutions, one method for reaching this is to have a gripe against the other person. Do some advising, don't know it all? What is the role of the adviser and obligation of its members?

"In getting jobs done and to assume responsibility, shift any responsibility to the other person, younger person, find for people to replace the old.

"One of the problems we see is the role of the outgoing youth, fresh graduates. They are too old for the Nisei and too young for the Sansei. There is a place for them, perhaps as assistants to the adviser. There will be conflict resolution. JACI, church and adult activities but there are ways to work these out. This X-ray will look in the hearts and minds of them for diversity, rely on cooperation, goodwill, sincerity in effort, creative ingenuity and willingness to be flexible.

'MOMOTARO' STAGE SHOW PLANNED BY JR. JACI

SAN FRANCISCO—Another stage production based on Japanese folklore will be presented by the San Francisco Jr. JACI in early May, according to Hiroaki Otsuka, president. "Momotaro" (Peach Boy) has been selected as the 1965 spring show with Tom Yee as director.

Two years ago, the local Jr. JACI staged "Urashima Taro," which was well received and rewarded at two subsequent events.

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JUDGE RULES ON SOUTHWEST L. A. MORTUARY ISSUE

Nisei Residents Win Legal Battle to Keep Cremation Square Mortuary

LOS ANGELES—Residents of the Cremation area in southwest Los Angeles won a major legal victory last week in their fight to prevent the Nisei residents of the area from issuing a conditional use permit to establish a mortuary at Cremation Blvd. and 29th St.

Superior Court Judge James G. Whyte, in a decision made Feb. 11, ordered the conditional use permit sought by John L. Hill dated Jan. 8 to be vacated.

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A Greater Society Through Education

(Following is the speech given by Congressman Fritz Taketa, D-Hawaii, at the annual meeting of the Nisei Citizens of the Washington, D.C. JACI, on Jan. 30 at the Carnegie Station Restaurant, Alexandria, Va. This is the first speech by Mr. Taketa to a mainland Nisei audience. He is a member of the House of Representatives. —E.E.C.)

Washington

I am deeply honored by this invitation to speak to you tonight. I am happy to have this opportunity to extend my congratulations to you for your past year and to convey my best wishes to those whom you have selected to guide you over the year to come.

I am especially delighted to be your guest tonight because it gives me an opportunity to express my appreciation to you for your past year and to convey my best wishes to those whom you have selected to guide you over the year to come.

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us to herald as well as to exemplify the "American Way" of life.

That this amendment will be a landmark in the history of this philosophy will become the working level of the peoples of this nation will be our burden, our responsibility, and our opportunity.

We must rededicate ourselves to this new period. We must find the means to give every young person the opportunity to receive the best of the national original as a criteria of conduct. Our circumstances have saddled us with preoccupation with our own survival. As a group we have mobilized an incomparable desire for image of conservation and conformity, largely predicated upon acceptance into the mainstream of America.

New Generation

Now a new generation of Americans is coming of age. I am convinced that this generation will take their place in this society and that they will assume greater responsibility for the affairs of our country. That they will participate in the discourse involving basic moral and philosophy, questions.

With your guidance and counsel, I know that they will lead the affairs of our country and that they will be a source of pride for all Americans within this country.

One mistake though, that my definition of competitiveness does not include a renunciation of all our cultural traditions, customs and mores. We do not want to be aware of how easily these great values can be lost to us and our children. We must be conscious and actively work to keep them alive.

The influence of my own parents and my grandparents has contributed greatly to my overall attitude and philosophy of life. This sense of responsibility and our cultural heritage and values must be preserved and our children given the opportunity to learn and derive from it.

On Education

Of all the measures our President has proposed for the most towards the accomplishment of this Great Society, it is the education of our children. While it is only a beginning, it places the resources of this country finally and permanently in the hands of our children. Our country is trying to learn under severe handicap without special help.

Most of us have seen in it that our children have received the best educational opportunity our country could afford. We have been able to send our children on to higher educational pursuits. We have provided our personal lives and resources to help our children further their intellectual capacities. We are all that waits them in the horizon of the future is their initiative and perseverance to realize it.

Flower arranging class

LOS ANGELES—Arthur J. of Flower View Garden, 1801 N. Hollywood Ave., is offering a free afternoon flower arranging class will be organized.

Women clubs or church groups are especially invited. No fee. The classes are being arranged because of many inquiries from ladies of the area.

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ry them forward to their full measure of success and happiness. We are being asked to translate our personal goals for our children into national goals for all the children of America who have been deprived of this privilege. It is so necessary for the building of these lives into productive human resources for this country.

Value of Education

The President said in his message to Congress that education is the key to the future of our country; not our military preparedness nor armed might. It is the key to the future of our country. It is the key to the future of our country. It is the key to the future of our country.

Let us not be misled by those who say that education is the key to the future of our country. It is the key to the future of our country. It is the key to the future of our country. It is the key to the future of our country.

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View of Taxpayers

Consider that the taxpayers of this nation—and we proudly number among them—will be asked to contribute \$430 a year to keep a child in a public school. But we spend \$180 to keep a youngster in a detention home. \$230 a year to provide relief for a family poverty student for lack of education and \$3,500 a year to incarcerate a criminal in a state prison.

Consider that, faced with the need for 400,000 new classrooms in the next five years we already handicap our school-age children with a million classrooms that are more than 30 years old.

And, finally, consider that if our economic prosperity is to continue, it must be at the price of training more and more people to handle the complex techniques of our modern age, and of retaining the men who inevitably will be displaced by automation and mechanization.

Challenges to Nisei

All this adds up to a unique challenge in which we may survive. We have far years believed that education has offered us the best route to equality and social justice. And we have proven this to be true for ourselves.

Let us help in this fight to give every child in America at least a chance at happiness and success instead of life of drudgery, poverty and despair.

Let us be in the forefront of the battle to improve our educational facilities so that all Americans may benefit.

Let us go out and work. Let us

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We can show the world again that Americanism is a humane and positive way of life. We can show the world again that Americans of all backgrounds are not only willing and determined to fulfill their duties and responsibilities but are also in their drive to perfect our society for all.

As Beneficiaries

We, each of us, and I particularly, have benefited greatly from membership in collective entities, whether it be this organization, or the local PTA, or a labor union, or in a government body; but let us never forget that collective membership is no wise as ever intended to supplant the individual responsibility each of us has to exercise our own ideas, to contribute, to evaluate, and to render personal decisions on matters of collective importance.

All the measures that we are working for, whether they be in education, or job opportunity, are designed to elevate the individual in his own evaluation of himself. It is the recognition of the dignity of each individual's mind and body that is at the heart of all our efforts to render him able to fulfill his capacities wherever they might be, great or small.

I do not believe that men can all be equal; some will be more talented than others; some will have greater skills than others; but while recognizing the innate differences with which we are endowed, we must work for the development of our institutions in America which will give each and every person the opportunity to achieve to the maximum of his individual capacities and talents.

Equality of opportunity in education is what I seek; equality in job opportunity is what I seek; for if the opportunity can be equal, then the vast differences of human mind and will, will generate for us that great society which we all desire. It is the recognition of the dignity of each individual's mind and body that is at the heart of all our efforts to render him able to fulfill his capacities wherever they might be, great or small.

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I do not believe that men can all be equal; some will be more talented than others; some will have greater skills than others; but while recognizing the innate differences with which we are endowed, we must work for the development of our institutions in America which will give each and every person the opportunity to achieve to the maximum of his individual capacities and talents.

Equality of opportunity in education is what I seek; equality in job opportunity is what I seek; for if the opportunity can be equal, then the vast differences of human mind and will, will generate for us that great society which we all desire. It is the recognition of the dignity of each individual's mind and body that is at the heart of all our efforts to render him able to fulfill his capacities wherever they might be, great or small.

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