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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

EDC-MDC PARLEY

"A Quarter Century After" was the theme of an eminently successful EDC-MDC Biennial confab in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend. The theme was reflective of how much history we have lived through over a few short years.

Not only have Japanese Americans come a long way but Japan, the land of our parents, has become the leading industrial nation in the Far East, and a staunch American ally. Symbolic of this was the presence of His Excellency, Ambassador Takako Shimoda, at the Convention.

The Ambassador and Madame Shimoda contributed much to the occasion by their gracious responses, to the official and social demands of the day. The Ambassador was the guest of honor at a "stag luncheon" held at the Chicago Yacht Club, hosted by the Chicago JACL, and a group of Japanese businessmen. Chaired by Noboru Honda, JACLer and businessman, obviously respected by the Issei community, the program was simple, but effective. Thanks to Noby, I had the pleasure of meeting each one of the business leaders prior to the luncheon.

The close knit harmony of the Chicago Japanese American community is evident and encouraging. It appears that theirs is a goal directed group, with a minimum of bickering. It is nice to see JACL being an integral force in such a community.

The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Drum & Bugle Corps, known to us from their trip to Washington, D.C., which was covered in these pages last year, made a brief, but memorable, appearance at the Convention. Just prior to the Banquet, the Corps performed on Michigan Avenue just outside the Pick Congress Hotel (Convention headquarters) and was reviewed by the Ambassador. This is a group of primarily Sansei, with youngsters of other ethnic origin included, that well deserves special recognition. It is a sharp, well drilled, and talented outfit of which Chicago, and all of us, can be proud. Noteworthy is that it earned 9th place in a recent national competition in which 70 odd corps participated.

At a Banquet attended by over 700, the Ambassador gave us a very appropriate and informative message about Japan-America relationships, primary theme of acknowledgment and gratitude to those Americans in the Chicago area who were hospitable to us "refugees" from "America's Concentration Camps," 25 years ago, fit in very well with the Ambassador's presence symbolizing the new Japan.

The success of the Banquet, both in attendance and impact, was a well deserved tribute to the work of Past National President, Shig Wakamatsu.

WITH BOARD MEMBERS

As I reflect, this Convention, from the informal National officers and Planning Commission meeting, to the informal breakfast of newly elected officers which ended it, was a success. Business was accomplished and people were having fun—a combination that we always try for but don't always attain.

I will reserve to a later column some thought sharing on the implications of some of the "serious" deliberations.

Incidentally, my thanks to Henry Ushijima, winner of a JACL distinguished service award at the San Diego Convention, and Mari Aki, Convention publicity chairman, for my maiden performance as a TV celebrity on the "Tom Duggan Show." I leave it to the critics as to whether I should change my line.

Congratulations, Frank, for an impressive Convention.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831



JUNIOR ROYALTY—Teresa Muraoka, 16, daughter of Kenji Muraoka of Cincinnati crowned Miss EDC-MDC Convention, will represent the two districts at the 1968 Jr. JACL queen contest at San Jose national convention. Standing with her are EDC-MDC queen contest chairman Toshio Miyauchi (left) and Richard Okabe, co-chairman, both of Chicago. —Gil Furusho Photo.

Cincinnati's last-minute entry wins in her first queen contest

CHICAGO—Teresa Muraoka, of Cincinnati, Ohio, queen of the 7th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention, kept repeating throughout the weekend, "I still can't believe it!"

Only a month ago the Dayton-Cincinnati Jr. JACL was organized, and at a recent meeting Terry was asked to represent the chapter in the queen contest. When she asked what she would have to do, the answer came back, "You'll find out when you get to Chicago."

Truly a last-minute entry, Terry got the details from her fellow contestants in time for the judging Friday night and walked off with the coveted title. Her coronation by Mike Masaoka was a highlight of the Saturday luncheon fashion show.

Terry is 16, a junior at Woodward High School. She is a member of the Red Cross, Catholic Student Mission Crusade, and was elected to the

student council. She serves as temporary vice-president of her Jr. JACL. This winter she will be working part-time at two department stores.

Terry likes all sports, especially tennis, enjoys cooking, and is fond of all kinds of dancing. She has done some Japanese dancing and would like to do more. Terry likes to meet people and is most interested in travel — she has visited 30 states. She comes to Chicago almost every year to see her 96-year-old grandmother. Terry hopes to become a nurse.

Terry was thrilled to greet Ambassador Shimoda at O'Hare airport on his arrival for the Convention, and she graciously presented roses to Madame Shimoda. The starry-eyed queen was a lovely sight in her pearl tiara as she sat at the head table at the Convention Banquet and led the Grand March at the Convention Ball.

Seattle Bon Odori attendance tempered by neighborhood unrest

By ELMER OGAWA

A month ago, while other cities of the nation were having their insurrection difficulties, looting, burning and sniping, things were quiet in the Northwest.

Many agree that a threat did exist however.

The state and municipal governments took immediate steps to ease whatever tensions may have existed. Both Governor Evans and Mayor Braman called grass roots meetings with representatives of the Negro communities, with emphasis on consulting the younger member of the respective communities.

Fact is many new Negro communities sprang up overnight in the central Seattle area with all sorts of combinations of initials. The mayor and the governor patiently consulted at length with each, as some were invited and did confer in Olympia while the governor was tied down with his many duties in the capital city.

Newspapers Cooperate

Seattle's two dailies, especially the Post-Intelligencer, put its writers to work making exhaustive studies of all aspects of the racial climate. There is no doubt but that a great job was done to ease what tensions may have existed, and the joint efforts to consult and confer with the younger element had its effect in soothing the impulsive leanings of the set which did not readily accept the leadership of the older Negro establishment anyhow.

It was noted with interest however, that the so-called Pepsi generation refused to converse with reporters or to pose for pictures nor have their names published, except in a couple of rare exceptions. News pictures showed the faces of the mayor or governor — all others had their backs turned to the camera as the talks went on.

Bon Odori Turnout

The Bon Odori is yearly held in the street and area facing the Seattle Buddhist Church in this integrated neighborhood and it seemed to us that the usual Caucasian attendance which runs into the tens of thousands was down somewhat on the first evening of the Odori, July 29.

Reports are that on the second evening, Sunday, Aug. 2, the festival was closed down half hour earlier on the advice of the police who were well spaced along the outer perimeter.

Your reporter was shown

and egg-sized rock that came rolling his way, by a JACLer festival committeeman. It was aimed at the police.

During the week that followed while Seafair was in full swing, a Jackson Street Nisei tavern owner told us that a professional Negro agitator from Los Angeles had been working his place of business.

Although nothing was said about it at the time, the existing apprehension centered around two big final events of the Seafair, the Saturday

(Continued on Page 6)



Architect's view of Sakura Memorial pavilion at Chicago's Lincoln Park midst an arboretum of flowering Japanese trees being presented in gratitude by Japanese American community.

Arboretum of flowering Japanese trees presented by Chicago Japanese community for city park

BY MARI AKI

CHICAGO—In appreciation to the City of Chicago and its open hearted people in accepting thousands of Japanese Americans from relocation camps a quarter century ago, the local Japanese American community expressed in tangible form its gratitude with a unique gift—an arboretum of Japanese flowering trees—cherry, crabapple, dogwood and maple.

These trees will be planted around Diversey Harbor lagoon in Lincoln Park. The cherry blossom will catch the eye in spring, the crabapple and dogwood by early summer, and culminated by the brilliant hues of maple in the autumn.

An architect's rendering of the so-called Sakura Memorial for Lincoln Park was presented during the EDC-MDC convention hosted by Chicago JACL over the Labor Day weekend.

In making the presentation, ex-Seattle Attorney Thomas Masuda, chairman of the Japanese American Community Council, recalled:

"Over the years with the help, the friendliness and the understanding of the good citizens of Chicago, and with the countless opportunities that a great metropolitan area such as Chicago has to offer, we have thrived and found life's fulfillment here."

Hideo Sasaki, landscape ar-

chitect of international fame and chairman of the Harvard University department of landscape architecture, made a study of Chicago parks preparatory to recommending a site. Yosh Nakazawa and Associates, an architectural firm, had Harry E. Patterson prepare the rendering of the proposed landscape site.

Accepting the trees on behalf of Mayor Daley was Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, assistant public works commissioner and co-chairman of the City Beautification Committee, who with Erwin Weiner, park superintendent, were helpful and enthusiastic with the committee planning the presentation.

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Rep. Matsunaga fights plan for civil service racial survey

WASHINGTON — When the Civil Service Commission announced plans for "eye count" subsequent racial studies will be conducted under visual survey methods even though agencies might have on hand some data previously obtained through self-designation," the commission said.

Matsunaga said that a supervisor in Hawaii "would have to be an expert in anthropology and a superman" to make a correct visual survey.

Visual studies, Matsunaga said, will "call attention to racial groups. We are striving to forget the differences in racial groups in Hawaii and to think of ourselves as Americans, period."

Matsunaga said the visual observation "will mean embarrassment to an employee." He said that racial surveys of Mainland federal employees "have brought nothing but trouble." He added:

"This is a step in the wrong direction," Matsunaga declared, adding that he would demand such studies not be conducted in Hawaii.

The commission said that on the basis of visual observations, supervisors will be required to designate whether employees are American Indian, Negro, Oriental, Spanish-American or none of these."

It said a government-wide census of minority group employment will be conducted this November 30 and at two-year intervals thereafter.

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Min Yasui appointed director of community relations group

DENVER — Attorney Minoru Yasui became the new director of Denver's Commission on Community Relations Sept. 1, succeeding Mrs. Helen L. Peterson who has held that position twice.

She became assistant director at her own request, she said, "to spend more time with the people of the community." The appointment was made by Mayor Tom Curran and announced by Roger Cisneros, chairman of the 15-member commission.

A native of Hood River, Ore., Yasui received his bachelor of arts and law degrees from the Univ. of Oregon, spent nine months in the Multnomah County jail in Portland in 1942 to test the enemy alien curfew restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry. When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against him, he was sent to Minidoka Relocation Center, Idaho.

After moving to Colorado in 1946, he was admitted to the state bar and has been active with the Japanese League. He has served on several equal opportunity committees in the Denver Public Schools and was chairman of the city commission on community relations last year.

The commission was established in 1947 by city ordinance during the term of Mayor Quigg Newton. It is charged with improving relations between racial, ethnic and religious groups and ensuring that the city government has no discrimination policies or practices.

JACL honored Yasui as its "Nisei of the Biennium" in 1952. He served as volunteer regional director without remuneration for many years after National JACL discontinued its Mountain Plains Office in 1950.

'Red Guard' turns Japan toward U.S.

OAKLAND — Red Guard excesses in China have swung the Japanese masses closer to the United States, according to Toshio G. Tsukahira, only Nisei consul for the U.S. State Dept. in charge of the American consulate at Fukuoka.

He called on Oakland Mayor John Reading Sept. 1 before sailing for his post after a vacation in the U.S. Fukuoka and Oakland are affiliated as sister cities.



CHICAGO MEMENTO—Chicago Jr. JACL president Karen Suzuki presents a painting to Japanese Ambassador Takako Shimoda during JACL's EDC-MDC Convention Sept. 3 at Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago. —Gil Furusho Photo.

EDC-MDC CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS:

'Wear . . . but in Chicago' offers kicky contrast during EDC-MDC joint convention luncheon

BY KAREN HANAMOTO

Chicago Bang! Color. Bang! Chicago. Marina City. Old Town, Maxims. A touch of Pop Art. A bit of Art Nouveau. Kicky fashions. The "Now" Look. These impressionistic phrases partly describe the EDC-MDC Convention Luncheon Fashion Show "wear . . . but in Chicago," held on Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

With Mas Funai acting as M.C., the luncheon program ran smoothly from Dr. Frank Sakamoto's opening greetings to the announcement of the convention queen.

Capt. Allan Bosworth received a citation from the JACL for his book "America's Concentration Camps." Upon receiving his award, Captain Bosworth remarked that the greatest reward in writing the book was not monetary but in finding new friends.

Jerry Enomoto, always a relayed, direct, and informative speaker, commented on the convention's theme "A Quarter Century After." Japanese Americans have progressed from yesterday's relocation camps to a respected minority, though a minority not yet fully accepted because it is a visible one.

On that perennial question "Why JACL?" Jerry commented the Midwest and Eastern districts for a "refresh-

ing" viewpoint as to what JACL is and can be. Also, the two districts are crucial to the health of JACL in keeping it effective coast-to-coast. Future happenings were mentioned—reorganization of the national JACL, decision on the endowment fund, scholarships. He was optimistic in the field of civil rights.

Jerry ended his speech with the hope that in the next 25 years we would have attained a wisdom and compassion to gain equality for all.

Creating suspense and looking somewhat like a Japanese Bert Parks, Mas Funai opened an envelope and announced that Teresa Muraoka from Cincinnati was the convention queen. Radiant with happiness, Queen Teresa carried the traditional bouquet of roses down the runway. First runner-up was Lynn Jonokuchi of Milwaukee. Other contestants were Connie Abe; Detroit; Marlene Doi, Cleveland; Joyce Fujii, Washington, D.C.; Darlene Johnson, St. Louis; Candee Yoshikawa, Minneapolis; and Linda Shigehira, Chicago.

Fashion Delight

Chicago again made her presence known in the program by providing the background scenes, via a slide projection screen, for the fashion show. As Dorothy Fuller from the School of the Art Institute spoke, a model, Sansei or Nisei, would strike

a pose behind the screen, her silhouette giving a hint to the costume worn.

And what costumes there were! Matching Chicago's many moods were The Exotic . . . the wildly printed caftan of Africa, Mexican peekaboo pajamas, hand-woven fabric from India. The "Mod" . . . young, fun, and kicky—the military look, miniskirted tunics with matching stockings, white nylons, tinkle bells for buttons. The Classic . . . Italian knits that go anywhere, the coat ensemble with its elegantly simple dress, the afternoon suit with mink boa, the broadtail jacket. The Unusual . . . white evening culotte dress, paper print dress lined with Japanese silk, silver fringed shell of a dress worn over black leotards.

The audience was treated to quick previews of the fall trends. Belts are coming back—at the waist—and jackets are cropped. From the industrial world come metal fasteners and big zippers. More of the head-to-toe look will appear. The military look is double breasted, brassy, and snappy.

As varied as Chicago's moods were the designers of these clothes—from Japan was Hanae Mori; from New York, names like Geoffrey Beane, Betsey Johnson, Donald Brooks; from England, Tuffir and Foale—and from Chicago, women of the JACL.

OBSERVATIONS OF A MASTER TEACHER:

JAPANESE AMERICANS HOLD SUPERFICIAL SHOW OF EDUCATION IN HIGHER ESTEEM

BY TODD ENDO

Cambridge, Mass. All my life I have heard that the Japanese Americans hold education in high esteem. I believed it. Now, I'm not so sure.

It seems to me that the Japanese Americans, like most other Americans, value only the surface manifestations of, and the utility of, education. That is, the Japanese in this country value education because they believe it is necessary in order to get ahead in this world. They value good grades, honors received, advanced degrees won, and the honorable professions, such as medicine and law.

What differs them from most other Americans is not that they hold education in higher esteem but that they hold the superficial indications of education in higher esteem.

I probably should be clearer about the distinction I am making between education and the surface manifestations of education.

various subjects, awareness of and interest in the major problems of the world in which we live, sensitivity to others, and the tolerance for and the ability to handle the complexity and ambiguity which comprise our world. They do not care what the student has learned but rather whether he has passed, made the honor roll, been admitted to a good college, gotten a good job, etc.

The difference clearly is the difference in the standards used to measure the success or achievement of the student.

Standards on Values

Now, there is nothing necessarily wrong with the view of schooling which values grades, honors, and degrees. In fact, it may be the proper way to view it, given the mixed up values of this world. But if this is our view we ought to be very clear about what it is we do value and what it is we do not value. Of course, good grades, honors, and advanced degrees may be indications of true academic achievement. But not necessarily. Such ratings indicate the successful meeting of the demands of the particular school and the particular teachers.

If such demands are educa-

tionally sound then the ratings probably approximate academic achievement.

However, if the teachers and the school demand submissiveness, conformity, quietness, memorization, and obedience, then ratings such as grades, honors, and degrees only measure the adherence to these non-academic demands.

Matter of Grading

On this count we should not fool ourselves. If a student gets an A in English because he successfully obeys the teacher's order to stand on his head, the A certainly doesn't indicate that he has learned any English. This example is not as absurd as it may appear. The assignments that many teachers grade students on are equally absurd. I have heard many Nisei tell how well the Nisei did in school. They also related how the Nisei did well. Last year during my work in the Boston schools I heard the same remarks made about the Chinese American students there. Whether my comments on these particular students are applicable to the current Sansei generation, only the readers can say.

At any rate, I was not very

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

EDC-MDC Convention

EDC-MDC CONVENTION

That the Chicago JACL Chapter can sponsor outstanding and inspired conventions was demonstrated again this past Labor Day weekend when it hosted the highly successful Seventh Biennial Joint EDC-MDC Convention.

In many ways, it was equal to any and better than many national conclaves, especially in terms of the friendly atmosphere, the efficient organization, and the impressive special events.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Convention Chairman; and Henry Terada, Chapter Chairman, both are to be commended and congratulated for their leadership, but the real plaudits should go to the many officers and members who toiled away without recognition at the chores and details that make the difference between an indifferent convention and a great one.

The participation of Ambassador of Japan Takeshi Shimoda and his gracious Lady added a special note of impressiveness and grandeur to the three-day affair.

And the appreciation of the Convention Board, Chapter, and attending delegates, official and booster, must also go to Consul General and Mrs. Umeko Kagei, who provided invaluable guidance and cooperation in arranging for the Ambassador's schedule.

For his first official non-diplomatic acts in this country since his arrival in late June, the 60-year-old envoy had an exhaustive Sunday.

After being escorted by the Chicago police from O'Hare Airport to the Pick-Congress Hotel on famed Michigan Avenue, the Ambassador held a press conference in his suite.

In addition to the local and national press, he was interviewed by a local TV station and both CBS and NBC for national telecasts.

Then, while Madame Kagei entertained Madame Shimoda and a number of invited Nisei ladies at luncheon at the Drake Hotel, the Ambassador attended a stag luncheon sponsored by the Chicago JACL Chapter. It provided an opportunity for the Ambassador to meet informally with the national and local JACL officials present at the Convention, as well as with the leading Japanese businessmen and Issei residents of the Midwest metropolis. Japanese businessmen and Nisei leaders mingled together socially. And, as JACL leader after JACL leader briefly mentioned his profession or business, as every guest introduced himself, it was easy to see that the Ambassador and the big businessmen from Japan were impressed with the calibre of leadership in JACL and with how well Nisei are represented today in the top echelons of business, government, and professions of the United States.

Incidentally, at an informal presentation, the Ambassador was welcomed as an Admiral of the Chicago Yacht Club, where the unprecedented luncheon was held amid "plush surroundings."

After the luncheon, Ambassador Shimoda visited the exhibition telling the graphic story of the 1942 Evacuation and relocation.

He was particularly interested in the photographs which depicted the kind of life evacuees had to lead in the camps, and with the artifacts that were made from rocks, wood, and other camp materials and expressed the sense of beauty and dignity that girded the philosophy especially of the Issei evacuees.

Then, he stood stiffly at attention while the Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps went through a special routine in his honor. He noted with pride that the Corps not only was outstanding in its music and its marching but also in having among its members other young people than those of Japanese ancestry.

Prior to the Convention Banquet, Ambassador and Madame Shimoda, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, and Chapter Chairman and Mrs. Henry Terada greeted more than 700 guests at a red carpet reception.

And, properly, the Sunday evening banquet was the climatic event of the three-day conclave.

Probably for the first time since World War II, the Japanese Flag was presented with the American Flag, and "Kimigayo" was sung after the "Star-Spangled Banner" at a JACL function.

Under the expert "toastmastership" of Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon, the lengthy banquet program moved swiftly.

An innovation in such programming was introduced by Shig Wakamatsu, hard-working, dedicated Banquet Chairman. Instead of having the dinner after the invocation, the opening remarks of the toastmaster, the greetings from the host chapter chairman, the introduction of head table guests, and greetings by the National President and his presentation of the traditional certificates of appreciation to outgoing district governors Kaz Horita of Philadelphia and Hiro Mayeda of Chicago followed.

Then, following a roast beef dinner, three Chicago Congressmen, all Democrats by the way—Roman C. Pucinski, Sidney R. Yates, and Barratt O'Hara—paid tribute to the Japanese Americans of their area and to JACL.

After these official greetings, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, "grand-old-man of JACL and its first constitutional national president," installed the EDC and MDC cabinets, led by Governor Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia and Governor Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, respectively, as well as the EDC and the MDYC officers, led by Chairmen Susan Baba of Washington and Richard Okabe of Chicago, in his own inimitable style.

Attorney Thomas Masuda, as president of the Chicago Japanese American Council which coordinates the 40-odd Japanese American organizations in the Windy City, eloquently presented 1,100 Japanese flowering trees to the City of Chicago in appreciation of that community's welcome to the evacuees and relocates some 25 years ago after the 1942 evacuation.

Elizabeth McLean, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, accepted the trees on behalf of the city.

Hideo Sasaki, landscape architect of Harvard University and a member of the President's Fine Arts Commission, and Yosh Nakazawa, Evanston, Illinois, architect-engineer, found an appropriate site for the trees and designed their planting.

After the "JACL Hymn" and "America, The Beautiful" were beautifully sung by the choir of the Church of Christ, Presbyterian, and "Sakiyu no Uye" by Hinae Nakazawa, Ambassador of Japan delivered his maiden speech to an American audience.

Although space will not permit even a summary of the Ambassador's speech at this time, suffice it to say it so impressed the Congressmen present that arrangements are now being made to have it extended in the "Congressional Record" so that all members of our legislative branch and all government officials may be made aware of his historic words on that occasion.

NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture

Hiroshi Nitta of Nitta Farms, Santa Ana, served on the Orange County 4-H vegetable garden contest judging committee... Tak Y. Yonemoto, president of the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau, appealed to local schools to open the fall term on Oct. 2 instead of Sept. 18 to meet the labor shortage problem... Riverside 4-H member Robert Higashida sold his prize-winning swine at the Hemet Farmers Fair for the best price at the auction. It was bought by Charles Kinoshita of Al Munari Produce Co., Los Angeles.

Music

The Nippon Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Yomiuri Shimbun, makes its American debut Oct. 1 at Stanford University. An eight-week nationwide tour with Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler at the podium has been scheduled. While in the Los Angeles area, pianist Hiro Imamura will be a special artist with the orchestra at its Oct. 10 concert at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Churches

Their baggage bulging with seeds, the Rev. Ken Buma, director of the Japan Church World Service, and the Rev. Toshihiro Takami, Tsurukawa Rural Institute, are visiting Vietnam and India to find out what Japanese can do to help meet some of Southeast Asia's acute food shortage. They hoped Japanese agricultural know-how would be of significant aid.

Fine Arts

Hisashi Ohta, recognized sumi-e artist who taught at Chouinard Art Institute and Pasadena Art Museum, will teach at the UC Extension class meeting on Thursdays, Sept. 28 - Dec. 14, 7:30 - 10 p.m., at the new Art Studios, 1100 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. In Japan, he studied under Baikai, master of the Korin School.

Flowers-Garden

Nori Sumi, president of the Centinela chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen, announced Ken Terry of Hawthorne and Elzo Etow of Redondo Beach are co-chairmen of the 57th annual CAN convention Sept. 19-21 at the Los Angeles International Hotel. Many Nisei are assisting in the arrangements.

Courtroom

Lucien C. Kurata, Canada's first Nisei judge, was elevated to full-time magistrate in Toronto as of Sept. 1, the Ontario Attorney General's Office revealed.

Negro-Japanese study underway by Nisei

FOREST GROVE, Ore.—Philip K. Kano, assistant professor of sociology at Pacific University here, is investigating Negro-Japanese relationships on the West Coast for his doctoral dissertation. He was in Los Angeles talking with Nisei and Negro leaders earlier this month.

Kano conducted for the second year the Pacific University seminar in human relations this past summer with Paul B. Bender, Oregon executive director, National Conference of Christians and Jews. Among consultants this year was Walter Sakai, U.S. Civil Service Commission representative.

Kono and Sakai are active Portland JACL members.



HOBBY SHOW HOSTS—Cathy Okamura, Hollywood JACL queen holding chapter mascot Peter Merrell, hosts the first Hollywood JACL all-member hobby show Sept. 16, 2-6 p.m., at Hollywood Independent Church Educational Bldg., Lexington and Westmoreland. —Riegl Photo

Hollywood JACL hobby show set

LOS ANGELES—A private collection of 30 obis, ranging from antique brocade to modern nylon, lava rocks used to prepare kalua pig, paintings and other crafts are part of the unusual all-member Hollywood JACL hobby show Sept. 16, 2-6 p.m., at the Hollywood Independent Church Education Bldg. E-sarasa—a form of Japanese batik—is being previewed at the show, which has gathered exhibit material from its members for the public free viewing. A packet of 10 authentic luau recipes will be available at the show. Directions for making leis will also be included.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Sept. 15 (Friday) San Francisco—Jr. JACL Mtg. Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m. Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m. Sept. 16 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Meeting, Richmond Library, 7:30 p.m.; CPS Plan. San Francisco—Nominating Mtg. Sacramento—Jr. JACL "Back to School" dance, Confucius Hall, 8 p.m. Hollywood—Hobby Unlimited Show, Hollywood Independent Church Educ Bldg. San Fernando Valley—Square dance. Sept. 17 (Sunday) Prog. Westside—Beach party, Playa del Rey, 10 a.m. Dayton—Luau, Eugene Crothers Farm, Helbrook. Prog. Westside—Gen Mtg. Tai-Ping, 8 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr. Pasadena—Bd Mtg. Sept. 19 (Tuesday) Salinas Valley—Bd Mtg. Title Insurance Bldg., 8 p.m. San Jose—Councilman Mineta testimonial dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 (Friday) San Diego—Bd Mtg. Sequoia—Baseball party, Pirates vs. Giants. Sept. 23 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Discussion Club, Ernie Iiyama res., 8-10 p.m. San Francisco—Chapter bowling night, Downtown Bowl. Venice-Culver—Board dinner. 3 speakers billed for Mineta testimonial SAN JOSE—A program including three speakers, greetings from Mayor Ron James and Supervisor Sam Della Maggiora and entertainment has been planned for the community testimonial dinner in honor of Norman Mineta, San Jose's first Nisei councilman, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos St. Attorney Peter Nakahara will emcee the 7:45 p.m. dinner. In charge of the various details are:

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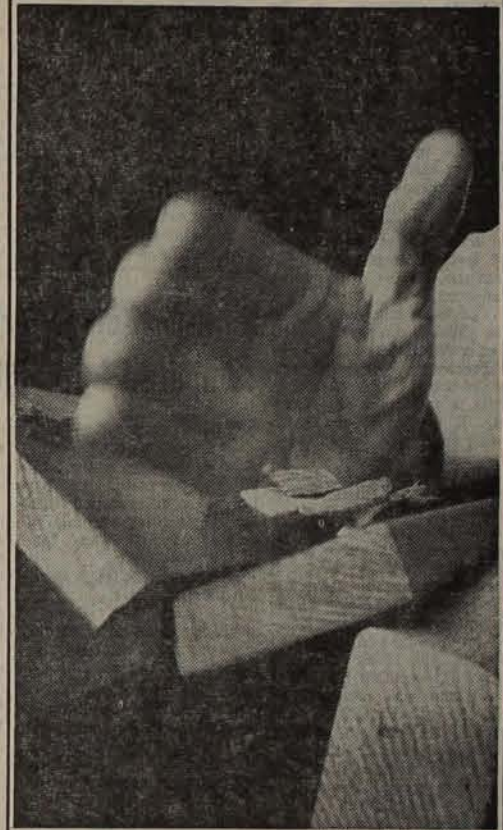


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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

VIETNAM—Nisei are probably no more and no less concerned about the U.S. dilemma in Vietnam than the average American. Nisei have served with distinction as civilians and with U.S. armed forces in that unfortunate country, and some have given their lives, just as older members of their generation, their brothers, uncles and fathers, gave their lives in Korea and World War II. Other Nisei, with equal sincerity and dedication, have espoused the philosophy of the doves and have demanded, as is their right as Americans, that their government end the war.

Nisei of both persuasions, as well as those in the middle ground with no strong opinions, would do well to read Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer's thoughtful article in the current (Sept. 19) issue of Look Magazine. Soon after Reischauer resigned as U.S. ambassador to Japan in 1966 to return to Harvard University, he was quoted in various press reports as being strongly opposed to government policy in Vietnam.

But the Look Magazine presentation, taken from a book to be published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc., is a reasoned and scholarly discussion of the choices ahead for this nation as Reischauer sees them and shows no particular bias.

THE CHOICES — In brief, Reischauer says the choices are escalation, withdrawal, and continuing on "somewhat the present terms" in the hope of eventual settlement. Each of these courses has its dangers.

Escalation, he points out, not only increases the possibility of a head-on collision with Red China, but it "might well wreck our whole relationship with Japan—and perhaps with other important allies as well."

Withdrawal, however it might be "papered over," would be an admission of defeat whose most important consequence "would be the psychological and political impact" on Southeast Asia and the whole world. "One wonders," he writes "what effect this might have in other countries, such as Japan and our European allies, that have been relying on commitments made by us."

But even more worrisome, Reischauer says, "is the effect that our withdrawal from Vietnam might have on ourselves." He fears that the attitude that the life of "one good, clean, Christian American boy" is worth more than all the "benighted Vietnamese" could "all too easily turn into the worst sort of racist isolationism, which might drastically reduce our usefulness to the less developed parts of the world and might also damage our relations with the advanced nations."

That leaves only one choice: "I believe the chief hope we have for a tolerable outcome is to force the other side gradually to reduce the scale of fighting and eventually to accept some sort of reasonable settlement." As part of this course he proposes "elaboration of realistic and generous terms of settlement that would give the Vietnamese a tolerable alternative to an apparently endless war."

STUDY OF ASIA—The final portion of Reischauer's article is a review of American policy regarding Vietnam with conjecture as to what might have been. He concludes:

"Our men in Vietnam are superbly equipped, are well-organized and are fighting valiantly, but the best they can hope to achieve is worse than what we could have had, virtually for nothing, if we had only had enough interest in Vietnam and in Asia to study in advance the problems we faced there. If we are to avoid more national catastrophes like that in Vietnam, we must devote a great deal more attention and careful thought to our relations with the half of the world's population that lives in Asia."

True, true indeed, as many Nisei will agree, regardless of what they personally can or cannot do about it.



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NATIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL members present for their 1967 interim session to prepare for the 1968 National JACL Youth Convention at San Jose are (from left): front—Misako Hasebe of Yettam, Central California; Russell Obana of San Francisco, NYC chairman; Elaine Uchiyama of St. Louis, Midwest; rear

—Brian Morishita of Idaho Falls, Intermountain; Martin Koba of San Diego, Pacific Southwest; Norman Ishimoto of Washington, D.C., Eastern; and Paul Tamura of Portland, Pacific Northwest. Not present was Dave Misaki of Omaha, Mountain-Plains.

—Calado Photography.

EDC-MDC JOINT CONVENTION ATTRACTS 150 YOUTH MEMBERS

Midwest DYC chapters inaugurate own recognitions program; 10 receive plaques

BY RICHARD OKABE AND CAROL OKAGAWA

CHICAGO — With 150 Jrs. from the Midwest and Eastern District Youth Councils present, the 7th Biennial EDC-MDC Convention assembled in the Windy City over the Labor Day weekend.

The convention opened officially on Friday night, Sept. 1, with fund raising activities which included a slave auction and variety show. Chris Takemoto of Chicago served as auctioneer and "sold" slaves from Jr. chapters. Owners used their slaves at their own discretion the next day.

Sharon Deguchi emceed the variety show. Talent included skits from Detroit, Washington, D.C., a melodrama from the Twin Cities, Japanese dancing from Milwaukee and St. Louis, and two musical selections from Chicago. The newly formed Dayton-Cincinnati Jr. Chapter had a folk-singing group called "The Four of Us."

Fund-raising chairman Margaret Hirakawa reported a total of \$315.46 was collected for the entire Fund-Raising project.

A mixer followed with dancing 'til midnight.

DYC Election Campaign

Business commenced bright and early Saturday morning with a joint session with the adults. The Jrs. split to hold their respective DYC meetings. The District elections got off to a good start with rousing speeches, placards and campaign buttons.

The Jr. Workshop made use of the Convention theme, "A Quarter Century After," but delving into questions and topics of miscegenation, socio-economic level after the war, and civil rights.

Flowers, flowers, flowers — the scene was Haight-Ashbury, Chicago style. The evening function, Psychedelic Saturday, found a lavishly decorated Japanese American Service Committee Hall supplied with three combos. With the support of the EYBL youth attending their annual convention in Chicago, the hall was filled with energetic, dancing, friendly conversing, pop-corn eating and coke drinking.

Sunday morning, the business session closed with the elections of the MDYC Board. After a rough weekend of campaigning, the following

officers were elected:
Chairman—Richard Okabe, Chicago; 1st v.c.—Anne Bacnik, Cleveland; 2nd v.p.—Lynn Watanabe, Chicago; treas.—Karen Suzuki, Chicago; sec.—Linda Uchiyama, St. Louis; and hist.—Kathy Kadowaki, Cleveland.

The Jr. Recognitions luncheon started with an invocation and ended with a benediction as any formal dinner but... the meat of the meal came with the "recognitions."

Jr. Recognitions

Recognitions have always been a traditional with JACL, but for the first time, recognitions took place on the Jr. level. Six chapters of the MDYC presented their respective recognition nominees with engraved plaques.

Based on individual criteria, each chapter recognized individuals for outstanding service for the past biennium. The following Juniors were recognized:

Chicago—Richard Okabe, Beverly Taketa, Elaine Yamada, and Lynn Watanabe.
Cleveland—Anne Bacnik, Detroit—Elaine Akagi, Milwaukee—Jeff Katsoka, St. Louis—Elaine Uchiyama and Cecil Hiramoto.

Other recognitions took place also. Elaine Yamada, for her outstanding leadership and work done for the past biennium as MDYC Chairman, was presented an engraved pendant. The Chicago Jrs. presented Mrs. Masako Inouye, Jr. JACL adviser, with a sterling silver platter as a small token of appreciation.

The business of recognitions was not the only highlight of the luncheon. Greetings from Russ Obana, National Jr. JACL Youth Council Chairman, was enthusiastically welcomed as it was the first EDC-MDYC Convention ever attended by his office.

Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director, as guest speaker spoke on strong views about the Jr. JACL of today accompanied by his usual sense of humor.

Success could be the description for the luncheon. The main objective of bringing recognitions on the Jr. JACL level to a reality was accomplished.

The Convention drew to a close with the traditional Sayonara Banquet and Ball. Over 150 Jrs. heard the Hon. Takeshi Shimoda, Ambassador from Japan, give his first official address.

(Continued on Page 5)

JUNIOR EDITOR'S DESK: Misako Hasebe

All OK after San Jose

Yettam, Calif.

Here I am again. The National Youth Council members plus the National Youth Commissioners met in San Jose on Aug. 19 - 20 to work out some of our problems and it all came out all right. There will be a few changes on my part but I will let everyone know beforehand but before I have to get a few go-aheads first, I will let everyone know about it next time. You just will have to wait to find out.

On Friday night the San Francisco Jr. JACL showed the Council members parts of

San Francisco and treated them to dinner. We all gathered at the Obana home that evening and chatted. Saturday in San Jose we had meetings all day then the San Jose Jr. JACL treated us all to a Japanese dinner before the coronation dance in which Carolyn Uchiyama was selected 1968 JACL Convention Queen.

Then Sunday there were more meetings until 3 o'clock so we could depart our own separate ways home. So that is what happened in San Jose for the National Youth Council members.

From pros & cons, new Jr. JACL is organized for Spokane youth

BY LINDA TAKAMI

SPOKANE — From an idea into a reality, a Jr. JACL was formed. Spokane has joined the other cities and has a Jr. JACL, too.

In April, a meeting-dance was held to see who would be interested. Later, organizational meetings were held to discuss the pros and cons of having a Jr. JACL and to gauge the response and interest of Spokane's Samsel teenagers.

The pro won out and even though teenage response was not overwhelming, the interest, willingness and enthusiasm to start a club were present.

At the first of these meetings, temporary officers were elected. As chairman was Paul Yamaguchi, co-chairman Linda Kayano and secretary Barb Kuwada. Even though there were officers and this spirit of organization, a major problem was still unsolved—NO ADVISERS.

Young Couples Help

Sam Nakagawa (chapter president) had said he would undertake the job to talk to young married adults that the group had suggested for advisers. The job was completed and Mr. Nakagawa presented not one but two couples as Jr. JACL advisers: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Honda and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tsutakawa and Dr. and Mrs. James Watanabe.

After dinner, the Castleman (Doug Heyamoto, Roger Fukui and Richard Omoto) provided the dance music.

Thanks to the help, support and interest of many people, the Spokane Jr. JACL has received the push it needed to become a reality.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tsutakawa and Dr. and Mrs. James Watanabe.

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EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JACL-EN

by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 33, Yettam, Calif. Editor

Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month

Jr. JACL Council Highlights

SAN JOSE—Among the major issues discussed at the Interim Jr. JACL National Youth Council Aug. 19-20, were the following:

Jr. JACL Budget: Brian Morishita (Idaho Falls), budget and finance chairman, reported since an annual income deficit of over \$2,000 was to be realized in order to support the National Jr. JACL budget approved last year at the San Diego National Youth Convention, the National Youth Council must seek means of income.

Following discussion, approval has been granted to initiate a national sale by Jr. JACL of Happi Coats. Happi Coats will be sold to members and non-members alike for a nominal charge with National Youth Council Chairman Russ Obana (San Francisco) in charge of details.

National Constitution: Constitution Chairman Martin Koba (San Diego) submitted the final draft of the National Jr. JACL Constitution, including some of the refinements suggested by National JACL Legal Counsel William Marutani.

Copies of the Constitution will be circulated to Jr. JACL Chapters for reference.

Anticipated changes to the Constitution will be considered again prior to the San Jose National Youth meeting.

Pacific Citizen Youth Page: Change from a monthly to bi-weekly schedule for the Youth Page in the Pacific Citizen was approved by the Council as presented by Misako Hasebe (Dinuba).

Additions and improvements for the Youth Page are being considered according to Miss Hasebe, who plans to present a profile on officers soon.

School Partnership: Chairman Norman Ishimoto (Washington, D.C.) of the National Youth Project won approval to present the Peace Corps with Jr. JACL receipts in two phases: a \$900 outright donation and a \$400 share to be combined with \$600 from Parkway High School in St. Louis. Ishimoto will present a second national project proposal in San Jose.

Scrapbook: National Youth Council Chairman Russell Obana has assigned Elaine Uchiyama (St. Louis), recording secretary, to undertake the creation of a National Jr. JACL Scrapbook.

She will also act as temporary historian until the San Jose Convention.

Queen Contest: The National Youth Council authorized the conducting of a Miss National Jr. JACL contest in conjunction with San Jose Convention. Details are to be worked out but emphasis was placed on the distinction of the host Convention Queen and Miss National Jr. JACL in publicity.

Hospitality Directory: Investigation into a directory listing local contacts for visiting out of town Jr. JACLers was accepted. Efforts will be made to assist students who are attending schools in other towns to remain active and in contact with JACL activities.

YOUTH SPEAKS:

There's More to Life than a Job and Family

BY FRANCIS OKA

SAN FRANCISCO JR. JACL

Indeed, it would be easy enough to say that my goal in life consists of leading a productive existence. My wife, family, children, and employment would of course be the reasons for it all. To say that I want such a life seems very nice, so idealistic, yet not unrealistic, so good, so productive, so perfect... and yet, life cannot be so simple; life cannot be so shallow that true meanings disappear in the midst of such superficial strivings for material ends.

Given that material ends are very important; given, that finding a loved one and raising your children are so very important, but certainly there must be more to life; surely it cannot consist only of loving, or of living for one's children. It cannot be even a greater purpose upon the same scale. Life could not and should not be so superficial to the individual person.

It cannot be denied that love, marriage, and children

make up a great part of life. Few human beings could be happy without them, but the observation of those factors is only intended to emphasize a purpose which seems to be all-encompassing, and so few are aware of its existence in spite of this. It is a purpose which can bring meaning to life and can only lead to happiness, comfort, and peace. In short, it is the singular goal of life. The singular, all-inclusive plurality which gives man true meaning and purpose.

To find such a meaning is to find oneself, to know oneself, and to realize oneself. To know, or at least to begin to know, is to clarify ideas, values, beliefs and faiths. It is a process whereby the individual asks himself, "What do I believe? Why do I believe this? Is my belief right for me, my own; or have I merely accepted that which has been taught me?"

Questions such as these go on and on, groping for every aspect one's real self, at that

(Continued on Page 3)

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



How Many Times?

How many times do youth have to repeat themselves? How many times do adults have to repeat themselves?

Do adults really listen to youth? Will an adult actually hear what they have to say?

How many times must the words be repeated? How many times will the ear be turned away?

We all need lessons in courtesy. We all need lessons in accepting the other generation.

Don't be fooled by appearances that the other guy might have something to say. You can't hear if you're talking. Are you afraid to pay attention?

Yeah, I'm talking to you adults, too, not just the teen-age slob who slumps in his chair passively participating, his mind a million miles away.

Why can't you understand us? After all we're mature too? Why do you shut us off, don't pay attention? Why do you always tell us what to do?

Are the above words, words of frustration, disappointment, pity, apathy?

Sure I know all about that but I don't have the time, can you afford not to participate and join in? How much time? I'm awfully busy these days.

A lot of us give lip service to many things, we're all big shots. But big shots don't count when you need help, they aren't there.

You're proud to say we have a youth program. You know it superficially, but what about the "guts" of how it operates, how it needs your talents, or...

How about the fella, who puts in his opinion, who begins with "I think you should do this or that"? Did he sweat the blood and tears to try to work out solutions with those involved? That "I think" should become "we think" because we asked, we listened, we worked, we tried.

Remember, too, you also can't see the glow in that eye beaming and coming alive, hear that little thank you, or feel you're understanding another generation. Will somebody help? Help, Help, Help.

How many times Lord, how many times?



K.I.S.S.

Yosh Hotta

Soyo Kaze

A friend of ours who has her children in college wasn't feeling too good recently and finally went to see her doctor. The doctor examined her, laughed, and said she was fine, it was just that she was in a family way. With that my friend began to cry and no attempt by the doctor could pacify her. "It's not what you think, doctor; it's just that I can't face going to all those PTA meetings again!"

Many JACL members who have gone through the good fight and feel that it is time to enjoy their leisure are being thrust upon the scene again. We noticed this at the EDC-MDC convention in Chicago recently when many familiar faces who had been missing for some time were participating in all the various meetings. Their children, now active members of the thriving Jr. JACL, are pulling them out to the various meetings and conventions.

Since the JACL is still in the forefront of the civil rights movement, it's sometimes perplexing to hear the query, should the JACL get "involved?" One needs but to look at himself and his surroundings to realize how successful the JACL has been in solving a small portion of civil rights in his own life. The problem is not new and never will be solved to everyone's satisfaction, but it is time to take a new tack into the wind and work out reasonable, realistic attempts to make ourselves "Better Americans in a Greater America." There is no need to cry about going to "civil rights" meetings, isn't it about time you used your experience and leisure to help the Sansei in their groping for their own conscience?

Mike Masaoka was asked to write in 20 words or less a summary of JACL's legislative-legal accomplishments. That's carrying K.I.S.S. (keep it simple, stupid!) too far. There are no simple, sugar-coated solutions to the problems of living.

With due apologies to Bill Marutani, the "East Wind," we would rather be like the West Wind, the soyo kaze, the soft, gentle breeze from the West, cooling the hot summers of our lives.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Membership Push

The Pacific Southwest District's membership drive kick-off date of Oct. 2 is only a couple of weeks away. And many of the district's 24 chapters have already established a large membership committee with a goal to accumulate a mailing list at least four times its present membership.

There are, of course, some chapters which have not yet begun preparation for the drive. And time grows short. The National Membership Kit is already in the print shop and should be available within the next ten days. But it's an obvious truth that the kit is worthless without a mailing list.

The present goal for the PSW District, as stated by National Membership Chairman James Kasahara, is to accumulate a total mailing list of over 15,000 names. This is, in my opinion, a very low figure which takes into account the fact that JACL chapters have not been established in some key areas of our district. But in spite of the low figure of 15,000 there is serious doubt whether the goal will be reached. The Membership Committee is therefore seeking help from members to volunteer to bolster their chapter's efforts.

And any JACLers able to assist in the drive is more than welcome to attend the next district membership meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Regional office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

Please join us — and for what it's worth, see what your regional office looks like.



In one corner of his private gallery, Harry S. Kawabe, admires a vase in his collection of bronzeware. In America since 1906 and an old Alaska hand, he acquired a fortune starting from scratch,

now indulges an "inherited" passion for acquiring rare Japanese art objects. His latest venture is in the development of Alaska. —Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Seattle Japanese leader plays major role in Alaska, sees many economic opportunities

By CHARLES RUSSELL SEATTLE — Harry Sotaro Kawabe, 77, is an man of parts.

Financier, industrialist, merchant, art collector, philanthropist, leader in the Seattle Japanese community and a steering force in the development of Alaska...

These are the accomplishments Harry Kawabe has forged for himself out of a humble start as a Seattle houseboy at 16.

He has a finger in many a juicy financial pie. He manages his far-flung interests from an old-fashioned business office at 205 University St., entered by passing through the H. S. Kawabe Gallery.

Art objects — some with high price tags — line the path to his second-floor office. And below, at 1218 2nd Ave., is the Kawabe Art & Gift Shop, once house in the Olympic Hotel.

He is president of H. S. Kawabe & Co., 513 S. Main St., general investment, import and export distributing agency. His investments in Seattle and Alaska are extensive.

Latest Venture

His latest venture and the one occupying an increasing amount of his time is the Japanese & American Development Co. of Alaska, of which he is president.

Three years ago he advanced the idea of developing Alaska on a partnership basis between Japanese and Americans. He pointed out that Alaska's seemingly unlimited natural resources have been lying dormant while its residents waited for those with vision to awaken the land to its fullest potential.

Its geographical location makes it impossible for Alaska to compete with U.S. markets because of high living costs, transportation rates and industrial overhead, Kawabe explained.

He said the development company, with headquarters at Seward, may engage anywhere in Alaska in any promising business enterprise, including forest products, fishing and marine processing, freezing plants, mining, agriculture, cattle raising, oil and natural gas.

"We believe that the way to full development of Alaska lies in close trade with the Oriental countries, Japan in particular," Kawabe said. "Unlimited markets are waiting only for utilization of Japanese chemical techniques, scientific knowledge and the efficient management now found in modern Japan. This will in turn lead to world markets."

A Labor of Love

For Kawabe, promotion of Alaska is something of a labor of love. He went to Alaska as a young man and made his fortune there.

He was born June 10, 1890, in Shiga-ken, Japan, a region near Osaka, a great industrial area.

His formal education ended with his graduation from elementary school in 1905.

He arrived in Seattle on Sept. 20, 1906, and worked as a houseboy while learning English. His unofficial "home away from home" was with family friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kikuzo Yeminiami, who then lived at 107 Broadway.

In 1908, at 18, he went in business for himself — and lost his shirt. He bought and operated the Commercial Hotel and Cafe at Monroe.

"That was the first business I went into, and I lost money on it," Kawabe recalled. "In fact, I went broke."

Houseboy and a Cook

In those days Japanese houseboys in Seattle were paid about \$25 a month. A good cook received about \$35. Young Kawabe quickly became a cook. He heard that wages were better in Alaska and decided he might as well cook there.

In 1909, he took a job at \$60 a month as chief cook on a riverboat ship-building camp at Port Graham, on the Kenai Peninsula, disregarding Mrs. Yeminiami's warning that a boy of 18 was too young to battle the untamed Northland alone.

He left his trunk and unneeded belongings with the Yeminiamis for safekeeping.

It was his boss at the camp who gave Sotaro Kawabe the American name Harry. Now it is part of his legal name as a U.S. citizen.

Kawabe became disenchanted with his job as chief cook after he learned that American busboys and dishwashers working under him were being paid \$125 a month, while he drew only \$60.

Laundry in Alaska

He moved to Cordova and from 1910 to 1915 worked as a cook for the Copper River Railroad with time out in 1913 to join, unsuccessfully, in the Shushana gold strike.

For many years Kawabe owned the biggest steam laundry in Alaska. He bought the Seward Steam Laundry & Cleaners in 1916, at the same time acquiring land and buildings for a new location. The new plant opened with a crew of 10.

"We faced many difficulties because of the anti-Japanese feeling," Kawabe said. "But we made many friends." During the next quarter of a century the laundry grew into one of his most profitable enterprises. Over the years it held contracts with the Navy, the Army, Alaska Steamship Co., Pacific Steamship Co., Alaska Railroad Co. and numerous hospitals.

Family Life Starts

In 1923 Kawabe made a trip to Japan and married Toshiko Suzuki. She was in ill health for several years and died in 1930. A year later he married his present wife, the former Tomo Kawano. The Kawabes, who live at

818-23rd Ave. E., have "about 15 sons," although technically, they have no children of their own.

"We have raised and educated about 15 boys," Kawabe said. "Every one of them thinks I'm daddy — and every one of them is a good boy. They have all turned out well — Indian boys, Eskimo boys, white boys."

"I don't like girls," he added, with a twinkle in his eyes.

Naturalized in 1953

Prior to 1953, American residents born in Japan could not become U.S. citizens. Kawabe was one of the first to become a citizen when the bar was lowered by Congress.

In the 1930s he sponsored a series of test cases which won for Japanese residents of Alaska many of the privileges of U.S. citizenship. These included such things as fur buyers' licenses, hunting licenses, fishing licenses and beer, wine and liquor licenses.

One of his successful ventures in the late 1930s was the Seward Placer Co., a gold mining operation on Canyon Creek, Moose Pass.

Other Kawabe enterprises in the Seward area in those years included Kawabe's Gift Store & Alaska Furs, Seward Hardware Co., Palace Hotel and Bar, Northern Apts., Dreamland Hall, Moose Bar and Liquor Store, Marathon Cafe and Seward Grill, O.K. and Miller Barbershop Co., and Kawabe Investments Co.

Interned in Alaska

Then came Pearl Harbor. Kawabe and all other Japanese residents of Alaska were interned by the Army at Ft. Richardson. He became a spokesman for the internees, a role he retained through successive moves to internment camps at Ft. Lewis; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Lordsburg, N.M. and Crystal City, Texas.

After World War II, he received permission to return to Alaska. He said the three custodians appointed by the Alaska governor to manage his business enterprises during the war "did very good jobs."

Kawabe has made Seattle his home since 1945. His holdings here have included the Clearwood, John Alden and Marlborough House apartments and the William Penn and Savoy hotels.

He organized H. S. Kawabe & Co. here in 1950 "to help new Japan." The firm engages in the import and export of Japanese merchandise, wholesale and retail. He also owns the Tokyo Bazaar at Seattle Center.

In Japan, a baby is 1 year old at birth. By that reckoning Kawabe is 78. But he has the appearance and outlook on life of a man half that age.

He made eight business

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trips to Alaska last year. "People can still make money in Alaska," he said. "I've got a lumber company all set. A fisheries company will be next. Statehood for Alaska has placed it in a position of great financial need. Development of industries, stabilization of economy and increased payrolls and population are urgent factors in making Alaska a self-supporting country."

In 1965, Kawabe was honored by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League for his leading role in improving relations between the U.S. and Japan.

He also was honored for the same reasons by the Japanese government, which presented to him the Order of Sacred Treasure, a cultural award.

He is a charter member and former vice president of the Japanese American Society. He also is a member of the Sourdough Pioneer Club of Seward.

Interest in Antiques

Kawabe firmly believes that an important by-product of his Japanese & American Development Co. of Alaska venture "will be the inevitable enriching result of cementing goodwill between Japan and the United States through their mutual tie with Alaska."

Kawabe used to be "crazy about hunting, fishing and golf."

"Now I'm interested in antiques," he said. "Really, my hobby is working, most of it. I will never retire. I've got a lot of things to do."

Two years ago, Kawabe was asked to prepare a sketch of his life for inclusion in a history of oldtimers. A meticulous man, he used both English letters and Japanese characters to head the account, "Personal History."

In a covering letter he wrote: "I am now a citizen of the United States of America, and am proud of it, and I love my old country Japan." —Post Intelligencer

Hiura-Takaki win EDC-MDC bridge play

CHICAGO — Dr. Bill Hiura and Nobu Takaki teamed up to win the JACL's Bridge Tournament held in conjunction with the EDC-MDC Convention held over the Labor Day weekend.

Dr. Hiura is a life master with a room full of trophies, who teamed up with Nobu Takaki, a relative newcomer to the pastime of bridge, who makes up with enthusiasm to offset the experience of others in the tournament.

"It is a tribute to this pair that they won over many experienced pairs who entered the tournament," commented Roy Asaki, chairman of this event.

Ad Game winners

CHICAGO—Ross Harano and Harry Mizuno, chairmen, announced the winners of the Ad Game, a fund-raising project of the EDC-MDC Convention held over the Labor Day weekend.

1—R. Kawashiri, 1315 Delaware St., Berkeley, Calif.; 2—T. Nishimoto, 3530 N. Reta, Chicago; 3—Ruth Kumata, 1471 W. Balmoral, Chicago.

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Three groups co-host mixer

CHICAGO—Adding a serious note in midst of the free-flowing mixer prior to the EDC-MDC joint convention at Suite 700 of the Pick-Congress Sept. 1 was the delayed telecast of Tom Duggan's interview with Jerry Enomoto, who recalled his student days at Loyola University in the Windy City during the war years.

Enomoto related JACL's current programs and parried with the controversial quizzing on fair housing practices.

The mixer co-hosts with the Chicago JACL were American Legion Nisei Post 1183 and the Nisei Ambassadors Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, who provided the hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Call Board

Luncheon-Fashion Show

Choice prizes are being offered by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary at their Sept. 30 fashion show luncheon at the Empress of China, including gifts from art stores, dinners from Japanese restaurants and services from beauty salons.

Sandra Hamamoto, in charge of door prizes, is also a show model. Tickets are available from National JACL Office, June Uyeda, Louise Koike and other Auxiliary members.

Speaker

Dr. Harry Kitano of the UCLA School of Social Welfare will address the Progressive Westside JACL monthly general meeting Sept. 19, 8 p.m., at Tai Ping Restaurant, Sharon Ninomiya and Dan Okimoto are meeting co-chairmen. Dr. Kitano recently had his study on Smsel delinquency published.

Beach party

Progressive Westside JACL is planning its chapter beach party on Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to the southern end of Playa del Rey. Food will be furnished, according to chairman Ken Izumi.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Uyeda, Eiko, 55; July 22 - h George, s Eugene, Peter, d Karen Ann, Phyllis Nishida (Oxnard), s gc m Kiyuoku Okura, br Toru Hirano.
Yoshioka, Yoshio, 57; July 25 - w Masaya, d Gary, s Irene Okano, Alice Sato, Grace Kane-daka, Kimiko Abe.
Kimura, Sueko, 58; July 23 - h Tom I, s Roy, Ken, Harry, d Betty Tomori, sis Shizuyo Hiraoka (Hawaii), br Homer (Chicago).
Tamura, Hatsuho, 90; Pico Rivera, July 24 - d Hatsuue Kadoya, Kinue Hirahaga (Stockton), 8 gc.
Matsuhara, Hana, 79; July 22 - d Masako Nagata, step-s Nobuyori and Yoshie, step-d Saiko Matsuhara (Japan), 11 gc 10 gc.
Goto, Misao, 63; Aug. 17 - w Chieko, d Sachiko, Michie Matsuhara, 7 gc.
Shigematsu, Mosaku, 80; El Centro, July 20 - s Haruo, Minoru, d Mary Hoshizaki, Morie Sase, Hideko Moore, Kaoru Ikeda.
Kameo, Hisayo, 70; Aug. 3 - h Tokiko Hamamoto, 67 gc, Fusao Matsukawa, Tome, 81; Aug. 14 - h Kiyoshi, s Joba, Shigeru, Kiyachi, d Kimiko Miyagishima, Fumiko Kato, 12 gc 4 gc.
Uyeda, Yoneko, 48; Aug. 13 - h Sam I, s Bobby, d Joyce, Janice, br Ted and Noboru Miyagawa, sis Mitsuhiro, Eniko Uyeda, Fumiko Yamamoto.
Minutani, Kaneo, 71; Aug. 14 - s Takumi, d Isamu, 67 gc, Fusao Nishihara (Chicago), 10 gc.
Kiya, Ryo, 82; Aug. 12 - w Haru, s Yoshio, d Misako Ono, 1 gc. Iwamoto, Hironori, 67; Aug. 12 - p Mr. and Mrs. Makoto, sis Mimosu, gp Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yashima.
Maeda, Shiroko, 52; Aug. 12 - h Toyone, s Sam, Jim, 3 gc, br Kikui Sakamoto (Japan), sis Mrs. Harutoshi (Brazil).
Miyoshi, Mrs. Mitsuo, 50; July 29 - s Ken, d Emiko, p Mr. and Mrs. Katano Miyoshi.
Kato, Frank Tetsuo, 67; Monterey Park, July 30 - w Shizue, s Edward.
Nagasaki, Torano, 72; Upland, Aug. 7 - d Sadako.
Tamura, Etsuko Matsushita, Kodama, Morito, 68; Aug. 4 - w Kimiyu (Japan), br Takenori, Makishi, George, 36; Aug. 5 - m Matsui, br Matsuo, Kentoku (Hawaii), sis Marion Motoda.
Kuraikane, Sumi, 82; Aug. 5 - s Mamoru, Tsuneo, 6 gc.
Imanaka, Henry Y., 45; San Pedro, Aug. 4 - w Ayako, s Gregory, d Pamela, p Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. br William Y., sis Virginia Shimizu.
Doi, Takao, Lemon Grove, Aug. 2 - w Bobbie, d Lily, p Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi, br Masaki, Takeshi Jr. Patrick.
Fuchita, Kumi, 76; Aug. 2 - h Kumamatsu, s Sakae, Joseph, d Chiyoko Hearn, 4 gc.
Kawakawa, Bob, 64; Aug. 10 - w Hisayo, s Tohru, d Yoko Kato, sis Yukiyo Kuwata, Kunie Tanaka, 2 gc.
Hiruchi, Kyuzo, 92; Gardena, July 26 (in Japan) - s Hisashi, d Chitose Munoz, Chisato Ishii (Japan).
Watanabe, Kiguyo, 84; Aug. 1 - h Seiroku, d Kiyoko Kinoshita, Hideko Sumi, Masako Kageyama, Nobuko Sakai, 9 gc 4 gc.
Hiyoshi, Seizo, 79; Aug. 1 - s Charles, d Angela Nino, Gertrude Shimamura, 9 gc.
Tanaka, Ronald M., 12; Whittier, July 3 - p Mr. and Mrs. George, sis Katherine, Annette, br Robert, gr Mr. and Mrs. Gihel Endo.
Shiba, Kiyoko, 42; June 23 - w MIKO, s Brian, David, m Sugino, br Takemitsu, sis Fumiko, Miyoko Yasuda.

New airport . . .

A development program which envisions a 125-acre, \$175 million-plus complex for Honolulu International Airport by 1985 has been disclosed by planning consultants. First phase of the new airport complex, to be completed between 1970 and 1975, would cost between 25 and 30 million dollars. . . . Columnist Drew Pearson in a recent talk before the Honolulu Press Club said, "Maui is one of the most beautiful spots in the world." Pearson and his wife spent a month's vacation at Hana, Maui. They went swimming twice a day, he said.

Congress will give President Johnson all the funds out the Vietnam obligation, Sen. Hiram L. Fong said on his arrival in Honolulu Aug. 31. He predicted the tax increase proposal will be approved, but probably at 10 percent rather than the 16 percent the President requested.

Restoration of a \$1.7 million cutback by the House of Representatives in funds for the U.S. Travel Service was urged Aug. 16 by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye. In a letter to Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Inouye asked that it be allowed the \$4.7 million requested by the administration.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga went to bat recently in Washington for the nation's senior citizens. He testified in support of "the age discrimination in employment act of 1967" which is designed to halt hiring discrimination against older workers and aid older workers in finding jobs. Matsunaga said there are 850,000 Americans who are 45 years of age or older who are employable but have no jobs. "Although age discrimination in employment laws are found in about half of our states, such laws generally are not considered to be effective," Matsunaga said. . . . Cosponsorship of legislation designed to eliminate slum housing conditions which give rise to civil discord has been announced by Rep. Patsy T. Mink. She was one of 15 backers of "the low and moderate income housing act of 1968" which would have the object of replacing the nation's estimated 10 million deteriorated and dilapidated housing units in the next 20 years.

'Queen Elizabeth' . . .

Magic Island may become the permanent home of the 83,673-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth if a hui of Hawaii investors has its way. She would become a 1,000-room hotel firmly secured to the coral reef off Ala Moana Park. The hui, it is understood, is willing to invest up to \$10 million to acquire the world's largest passenger liner, bring her to Hawaii and dock her in a permanent reef off Ala Moana Park. . . . Honolulu attorney Kenichi Takahashi has been appointed a referee of the Family Court, Judge Gerald R. Corbett announced recently. The job pays \$1,153 a month. Takahashi, 41, graduated from the Univ. of Denver Law School in 1963. He was a deputy corporation counsel from 1963 to 1965 and was attorney for the senate judiciary committee in 1965-66.

State Sen. Toshi Ansai, a Republican, said Aug. 31 Hawaii's two interisland scheduled air carriers have "a public be damned attitude" toward local travelers. Ansai said, "As a legislator I have had a mounting stream of complaints from my constituents about the airlines' service, and my own experience confirms the complaints." He complained that planes are consistently behind schedule, that luggage frequently is sent on a following flight rather than on the plane with the passenger, and that local travelers find it increasingly difficult to get a reservation, or get their seat if they have a reservation. . . . Acting Maui County chairman Goro Hokama announced on Aug. 31 he will not run for reelection to the board of supervisors next year. Hokama, the board member from Lanai, said he will instead be a candidate next June for election to the State Constitutional

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Convention from the sixth district, Hokama said he was making the announcement at this time because "with the special election to be held tomorrow (Sept. 2), I have been asked by some people what my plans are for the future."

Maul's Maunaloa College began its 16th year Aug. 21 under a new administration headed by Dr. Cummins E. Speakman, Jr., president. A total of 184 students have been accepted for registration. . . . Hawaii Loa College so far has been unsuccessful in obtaining a \$1.6 million gift which would permit it to proceed with initial construction on its Windward Oahu campus site, a trustee said Sept. 1. If the money were available, there would be no question of possible relocation of the college, it was indicated by Boyd MacNaughton, business executive, who is chairman of the finance committee of the new college and also chairman of its new site committee. . . . The 40th anniversary reunion was observed by the McKinley High School class of 1927 on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Flamingo Chuck Wagon. In charge were Takeo, Okada, James J. Inouye and Charles Kenn.

The board of supervisors of Los Angeles County on Aug. 29 selected a former island man and son of a kamaaina family of educators as superintendent of schools for Los Angeles. He is Dr. Richard M. Clowes, 50, who will replace Dr. C. C. Trillingham who retired from the position July 1. Clowes, born in Lahaina, Maui, is the son of the late Frederick A. Clowes, who retired in 1953 as principal of Washington Intermediate School, and Mrs. Blanche Clowes, also a retired Honolulu teacher, now living at Pohai Nani. He graduated from Leilehua High School, attended the Univ. of Hawaii for two years and was graduated cum laude from USC. . . . A starting teacher in Hawaii now earns \$5,300 and a starting teacher with a fifth year certificate \$5,800. Only California and Alaska are higher. A total of 258 new teachers were attracted to Hawaii from the mainland to make this year's total of teachers 2 percent higher than last year's 5,900 instructors.

Traffic fatalities . . .

Three persons were killed earlier this month in two separate and spectacular crashes. William A. Hull, a Pearl Harbor sailor, died when his car plunged 21 feet into a ravine at Kahala Lane and Waipahu street in Waipahu. Two men died from injuries received in a three-car pile-up on the H-1 freeway near the Palms exit. Police identified them as Lorentino Barja, 34, of 3035 Holua Place, Kalihi Valley, and Jerry M. Marschack, 38, of 44 Nawiliwili Rd., the owner of quality Wiping Rag Co., . . . Candace Chun, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. S. Shun of 1663 Ala Mahanoe, Moanalua, was killed Aug. 17 when a broken axle caused the car in which she was riding to spin out of control on U.S. Hwy. 66 near Needles, Calif.

Koichi Sakamoto, 82, a Kona resident, was killed

Joan Miekko Kaneda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kaneda of 40 S. School St., recently arrived in Montreal, Canada, on her first assignment in the Foreign Service of the U.S. State Dept. She will be in Montreal for two years as a secretary at the American Consulate. . . . A testimonial lunch was given for Police Chief Dan Liu Aug. 16 at the Outrigger Canoe Club by John W. Pettit of San Francisco, a "roving good will ambassador for Hawaii" . . . New Circuit Court Judge Alfred Laureta will be honored by the Honolulu Filipino community at a testimonial banquet Sept. 16 at the Ilikai Pacific Ballroom. Sponsors of

Aug. 17 when the brakes apparently failed on his car and it crashed into a cemetery. He was the Big Island's sixth traffic fatality of the year. . . . Arthur Clark, Jr., 19, of 3046 Kaunaoa St. was killed in an accident Aug. 19 in Wahiawa. The car in which he was riding went out of control on Kam Hwy. near Waikalani Gulch and crashed into a steel guard rail. . . . Miriam K. Wong, 43, of 1231-A 13th Ave. was killed instantly Sept. 1 when her 1962 sedan struck a car owned by Robert J. Upchurch of 1940 Palao Ave. She was Oahu's 72nd traffic victim of the year.

Obituaries . . .

Harold K. L. Castle, 81, president of Kaneohe Ranch Co. and a business executive who played the leading role in the development of Windward Oahu, died Aug. 16. He had been ailing for some time. . . . Takao Yamauchi, 69, of 1335 Palao Ave., a sales agent for the First Insurance Co. of Hawaii, died Aug. 30 at Queen's Hospital. He was elected 11 times to the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. He was the father-in-law of Larry Nakatsuka, aide for Sen. Hiram L. Fong. . . . Wallace T. Doi, 44, Kauai-born 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran, died of a heart attack in Salt Lake City Aug. 28. After WW II, he went into the restaurant business in Salt Lake. Doi was graduated from Kauai High School in 1940 and attended the Univ. of Hawaii for two years. . . . Mrs. Takano Nakashima, 82, of Kalaheo, Kauai, died Aug. 21 in Mahelona Hospital. She was the mother of Leslie Nakashima, UPI sports editor for Asia, who was here for the services. . . . Peter M. Kane, Jr., 57, a saxophonist who quit his job with the Royal Hawaiian Band because he couldn't lick a weight problem in 1956, died Aug. 19 at Queen's Hospital. He lived at 89 Kawao Ave., Nana-kuli.

Youth--

(Continued from Page 3)

which one truly feels to be right. It is then left for him to formulate, clarify and make concrete, his own set of beliefs; beliefs which are his.

Once clarified, he knows what he must do, and wants to do, what is right for him. It is a pattern, a road map for life, and once made known to himself, he must follow his faith, his belief, his ideals, and his realities to the fullest potentiality within him.

From that moment, every action and thought becomes a step toward the actualization of his most perfect ideals; each step bringing him closer to his goal and each step making him that much more, a fuller and more complete person.

Regardless of the path he has chosen, if it is one which he truly believes, he can never go wrong. This is living; this is the fullest meaning and purpose of life itself.

EDC-MDC--

(Continued from Page 3)

cial address in the United States.

One of the highlights of the Ball was the grand march led by the newly crowned Convention Queen Teresa Muraoka and her court.

On Monday morning, as everyone went their separate ways, they took with them memories of a hectic, but enjoyable weekend.

The first hour-long color TV special devoted to Hawaii will be presented on national television next winter or early in the spring, it has been announced. The show, Singers Presents Hawaii, will be sponsored by Singer Sewing Machine. Its star is Don Ho.

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Endo--

(Continued from Front Page)

It is true that they made good impressions with these students, grades in school and were considered by their teachers as model students. It is true that they were responsible, diligent in the tasks that were assigned, obedient to school regulations, respectful to school personnel and high scorers on classroom and standardized tests.

No Intrinsic Interest

To many, all this adds up to the conclusion that these Chinese were excellent students. I would disagree.

On many counts most of these "good" students were poor students. Generally, they lacked originality. They were very passive in classroom discussions. They showed little curiosity in pursuing special interests. They had little intrinsic interest in school subjects. Most importantly, they could not, or at any rate, did not exhibit a desire to think.

My observations of the Chinese American students are quite similar to a recent comment on why Japanese Americans fit in so well with the American bureaucracy: They faithfully carry out orders with diligence and responsibility.

Since this is an increasingly bureaucratic world perhaps the training of students to obey superiors, to conform, to be punctual, to be diligent, to be agreeable and not critical, to think of "how to do it" questions rather than "why do it" questions, to think conventional or safe thoughts, and to be normal is best.

Role of Education

Even given this practical argument I would still answer NO!

I would urge that each student and each individual strive, first of all, to be curious, sensitive, independent, imaginative, aware, and above

all, thinking individuals. This world is too full of "me-too-ers" and needs more intelligent, truly educated individuals.

In practice, this means that if a teacher requires a student to follow a humdrum, meaningless routine in the classroom, I would rather have the student rebel than unthinkingly acquiesce, even if such rebellion means that he receives a lesser grade for taking this stand.

This means that I would urge students, parents, and interested citizens to make waves when it comes to questions of educational policy. To choose to ride the waves of the existing policy of most schools is foolhardy because these waves lead to educationally barren shores.

If, however, we choose to look at schooling as a necessary prerequisite for the good life or advancement we ought not congratulate ourselves for valuing education. We ought to be honest enough to tell what we value accurately. Such a description might be "the acquisition of coupons to be redeemed for material wealth and prestige." We should not delude ourselves and call such schooling education.

(This is the concluding installment of a two-part article on the Role of Education.)

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6 — Friday, Sept. 15, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

'BLACK POWER' SHAKES JACLERS

It was a strange appetizer for delegates at the EDC-MDC Convention in Chicago heading southside to the 1000 Club whing ding to have "Black Power" as a subject of conversation; strange, because one heads for a whing ding with light-hearted cheer in mind. But most of the delegates had just recessed from the civil rights workshop at the Pick-Congress, where "Human Relations—Chicago Style" had been served by five speakers.

Pat Okura, JACL national civil rights chairman, said JACL has been in civil rights since its inception, that its record needs no apology and it must continue to push its educational program.

Mas Funai, who presented Chicago JACL's statement for open housing before the Illinois legislature, saw no alternative for JACL but to support civil right—especially in jobs and housing. He challenged the JACL leadership "to fish or cut bait", to be personally committed.

William Horii, who recalled his experiences marching in the South, also declared the Japanese American was "reluctant" to become involved in the struggle for freedom. (The PC Civil Rights page has asked for the text of his address.)

Steven Blumberg, an open housing civic group leader, urged Nisei to become active with social welfare and human rights groups and thereby serve as a "bridge" between the Japanese American community and the greater community in civil rights action.

We have listed the speakers in reverse order for it was the opening speaker who delivered in his mild manner a speech which was most electrifying in content. The Rev. B. Lafayette, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference executive with the Chicago regional office of American Friends Service Committee, espoused the demands of the Black Power people. He felt this country could commit the black people to concentration camps as it did the Japanese Americans a quarter century ago. In reviewing Negro American history (incidentally, Rev. Lafayette preferred "black people" over the more widely-used term, "Negro"), he painted it as a process of dehumanization and regarded the high percentage of Negroes being killed in Vietnam as a "practice of genocide". The black people are not sure whether the Japanese American is "white or non-white", feeling that the Japanese American takes whichever side that suits him for pragmatic reasons rather than principle.

In his closing remarks, Rev. Lafayette asked that issues affecting humanity and not just Japanese Americans be questioned. What the Japanese American can do in this regard depends upon who he is.

A young attorney from New York, Moonray Kojima reacted immediately after being recognized by panel moderator Lillian Kimura. "I am not sitting here to listen to his message of hate," as a brief but sharp ripple of applause from part of the audience punctuated the stilled atmosphere. But it was not the time to raise any questions till all the speakers had their say, the moderator explained and from another corner of the hall, another spurt of applause echoed. As it turned out, when it was time to ask Kojima urged "reason" in working out problems confronting the Negro.

A block away from the JACL convention site, Black Power elements at the National Conference for New Politics were pressing for their 13-point demands. They were accepted by a 3 to 1 margin after some white conference leaders sought to shelve the matter. These demands were prefaced by the following statement:

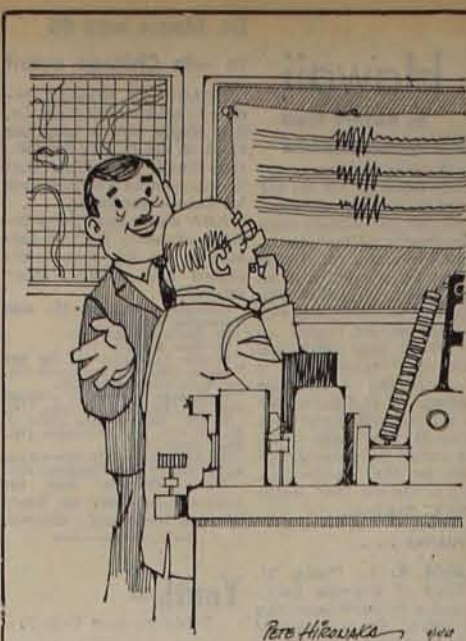
"We, as black people, believe that a United States system that is committed to the practice of genocide, social degradation, the denial of political and cultural self-determination of black people, cannot reform itself. There must be revolutionary change. Revolutionary change does not mean systematic exclusion of blacks from the decision-making process as was done here in this convention. This exclusion raises serious doubts that white people are serious about revolutionary change. Therefore, responding to our revolutionary consciousness, we demand . . ."

The 13-points were set forth as a condition for the Black Power forces for remaining at the convention. They included support of various armed revolutions in Africa and Asia, a condemnation of Israel for its "imperialistic Zionist war" even though "this . . . does not imply anti-Semitism, immediate seating of Adam Clayton Powell in Congress and restoring him his chairmanship in the House committee on education and labor. They wanted "black people whom black people select" in politics. They supported black control in black communities. They sought immediate reparation for historic exploitation of black people. They supported the Conyers Bill "to rebuild Detroit black communities destroyed by gestapo police tactics and Army occupation". They called on "so-called freedom-loving white people . . . to unshackle their minds . . . and deal anew with the 20th Century facts of black liberation efforts". Another major demand called for establishing "white civilizing committees . . . in all-white communities to civilize and humanize the savage and beast-like character that runs rampant throughout America, as exemplified by George Lincoln Rockwell and Lyndon Baines Johnson".

Whether Black Power—an intense, small and very exclusive movement within the American Negro community—can dictate its demands at the polls remains to be seen. Another summer remains to test their ferment. And JACLers will be in national convention then to assess their own role.

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MAMPITSU: Ken Kuroiwa

Go Bwe La' Iya?

(PC's wandering youth correspondent — who spent a year in Germany and toured the Continent between studies — has flown from his Berkeley coop for the balmy breezes of Yap in the western Caroline Islands.)

Berkeley
There is a Japanese tradition, or so I am told, called "tabi-dero." Up to that certain time in his life a young man lives within the confines of his family, his village, his own little world. Then he embarks upon "tabi-dero," that is, in romantic terms, he goes out to see the world. The world is here to see, so seeable nowadays, and "there's such a lot of world to see," and I'm a drifter.

Some people believe in a theory of alternating generations. I rather believe in it myself. My grandfather travelled across a vast ocean, vaster then now, and more than that, across a vast gulf between cultures.

How my diminutive grandfather, all of five feet on tiptoes, ever managed at all is almost beyond me. Yet he worked as a jack-of-all-trades, built up a thriving business, lost it in the war, and built another successful one after it.

Now I am at the same stage that my grandfather was at over half century ago.

So far I have made the journey back across the Pacific, exploring my ethnic heritage, and I've made a continuation of the journey to the West begun by my grandfather: to the European roots of my Western heritage. A year ago I returned from that European journey.

However, I'm still very wet behind the ears, my experience has been mostly academic, and the notion of "tabi-dero" is still very much alive in me.

Rite of Passage

The idea behind "tabi-dero" is more than just seeing the world. It is a rite of passage during which you make the transition from a sheltered, confined, restricted life to an independent existence and a greater awareness, the first step toward wisdom.

You learn through suffering, overcoming adversity, making it on your own, through experiencing the full pleasures and full pains of life. The experiences expand not only your mind, but also the whole integrated Self.

It is significant that we make a cross-over of sensory apparatus and sensations when we say "a taste of life." You should not only have an ex-

Airport Episode

"Mo awanai ka shira!" you said at the airport, "sugu kaette kite, ne?" As the plane outraced the moon, I looked out the window, thinking that I probably will not see you again.

But as I had held you in a abrazo, the first and probably last time—two men with tears in their eyes—I had known it was not your will to hold me back. On the contrary, it is very much your wish to see me continue my "tabi-dero."

So I go in good conscience. I knew I was carrying out what both of us must do. We're in this together: "two drifters, out to see the world."

I have made the journey back to our Eastern heritage and the journey on to the sources of our Western heritage. Now I will expand still different directions. Dozo, yoroshiku!

De wa, itte kimasu! O-daiji shite kudasai, ne?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 17, 1942

Gen. De Witt authorizes use of volunteer evacuees to save cotton crop in Arizona counties of Maricopa and Pinal. JACL leaders back call.

No danger of Japanese "fifth column" uprising in Hawaii, says Blake Clark, author of "Remember Pearl Harbor" . . . ACLU asks President Roosevelt for public statement to reassure Nisei . . . Native Sons of Golden West favor movement to expel all Japanese from U.S.

U.S. District Court convicts Fred Korematsu for violating military exclusion proclamation, given five-year probation . . . U.S. Army arrests Hawaii Territorial Senator Sanji Abe but charges dismissed for possession of enemy flag, later burned publicly in front of Hilo police building . . . Local officials discuss curfew on Japanese residents in eastern Oregon-western Idaho; JACL protests plan as extrajudicial . . . U.S. court convicts Lincoln Kanai, San Francisco Japanese YMCA secretary, for Army order violation; to serve six months at Dupont, Wash.

Manzanar's maritime workers seek releases for war work . . . Ex-L.A. newspaperman Ken Tashiro edits Gila River camp newspaper . . . Shizue Tamaki reigns as Labor Day queen at Tule Lake . . . Post-ton residents use scrap to overcome material shortage . . . New WRA camps at Topaz, Utah, and Rohwer, Ark., open in mid-September . . . First Tule Lake crop of vegetables grown on 2,500-acre center farm harvested . . . Special mulberry tea produced at Manzanar.

Nisei USA: U.S. shortwave broadcasts to Japan.

Editorial Titles: "Cotton for War" (expressing confidence evacuees will respond to call of harvest); "Free vs. Slave Labor" (on Utah Gov. Maw's proposal to conscript evacuees in camp to harvest fields at military salaries); "Rumor Mills" (denouncing persons in camps spreading completely false rumors); "Curfew for Citizens" (describing Oregon-Idaho proposal as intimidating Japanese American residents in area).

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES:

Whing Ding, Chicago-Style

BY JEAN SAKAMOTO

CHICAGO—The Royal Order of the One Thousand Club kicked off its garter, snipped off non-regulation ties, and held forth a rousing whing ding Chicago-style in the historic surroundings of the Stockyard Inn amidst the unmistakable air of that part of town.

The come-and-let-your-hair-down-folks portion of the 7th Biennial EDC-MDC Joint Convention took place on the memorable evening of Saturday, Sept. 2.

Whing Ding chairman, Tom Okabe, neglected to bring his lance, but he managed to locate a plumed tooth pick and speared plenty of olives along with his fellow Knight of the Square Table, 1000 Club National Chairman, Dr. Frank Sakamoto.

Even the cattle barons gracing the walls of the Saddle & Siroin Club joined the hoops and harmonized with the likes of Mas Satow, Sat Nakahira, Line Shimidzu, Lee Durham and others as they warbled "Heart of My Heart" with do-re-mi's traveling all the way from their toes to the top of their cellophane derbies.

The Master of Knights for the evening was genial Tom Teraji who did his best to quiet the laughter and uproar of the evening (following a sizzling broiled Sir Loin steak dinner) to introduce the program of the evening which included the Milwaukee Indian Braves in full regalia (as Chief Rain-in-the-Face and his Lonesome Polecats) whooping it up in a skit and more songs; the Dayton Clowns kept 'em rolling in the aisles (aside to Mike Masaoka who was called out of the festivities for a short business meeting; Ask Mas Yamasaki to give you a command performance of his imitation of you. On second thought, maybe you'd better not; "Hilo Hattie" never swinged it like Joe Kawodaki did for Cleveland; the Philadelphia contingent all squeezed onto the platform for a rousing "we are here, we are here, Shiminky-kai Issen Crub (sic)"; and Chicago's own Line Shimidzu, Tokuzo Gordon and his trusty uke serenaded us all with songs of whing dings past.

Can't forget to mention Capt. Allan Bosworth lifting

Matsunaga--

(Continued from Front Page)

ours, where we have reached the closest to what America is striving to be, this would mean retrogression rather than progress.

Matsunaga said he will make "the same request" he made of the commission last year, when he forced it to drop plans for a federal hiring discrimination survey in Hawaii.

TOKYO TOPICS: Tamotsu Murayama

Nisei businessman doing well

(Continued from Front Page)

TOKYO — Harry Naka, Livingston-born UC-graduate businessman, who is a Japan manager of the Bunge Far East Agencies in Tokyo and Osaka, is a quiet but very successful agricultural importer-exporter.

Bunge is an internationally-known firm with its head office in Buenos Aires, and it imports 2,000,000 tons of corn from the United States and to a huge amount of cotton from Brazil, Peru and the United States besides corn and wheat from South Africa and Thailand.

Bunge's tremendous business in the Far East was built up by Naka, who was the first president of the Livingston Chapter JACL when it was organized in the pre-war days.

Harry is widely known here in business circles, but his firm became very famous

his glass and singing what was a Japanese drinking song.

Ah yes, ye dark haired lads and maidens, the evening was full of fun and frolic, wining and dining, and singing and dancing, and finally adjourned when the cattle kings on the wall began to droop. You weren't there, you say? Then make a note to come to Chicago in 1970 when the Chicago JACL, king of hosts, once again plans another whing ding of all whing dings for the national convention just three short years away.

Aug. 31 Report: The 1000 Club active membership continues to climb as the month-end total for August was 1,813, according to National Headquarters which acknowledged 27 new and renewing memberships during the last half of August as follows:

14th Year: San Francisco—Kel Hori; Mile-Hi—Hikaru Cap Iwasaki; Chicago—George K. Kikita.
11th Year: Chicago—Charles M. Hira; Oakland—Fred S. Nomura; Sacramento—Takashi T. Ujita; Downtown L.A.—Matao Iwate.
10th Year: Chicago—Dr. Masay A. Masuoka; Downtown L.A.—Ben K. Murayama.
9th Year: Cleveland—Frank H. Hiram; Monterey Peninsula—Paul T. Ichijou; New York—S. John Iwasaki; Twin Cities—Mrs. Kay Kishino; Long Beach—Arthur Noda.
8th Year: Sacramento—Frank M. Dalkai; Long Beach—Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa; Philadelphia—Allen H. Okamoto.
6th Year: Marysville—Takeo Nakano; Sacramento—Louis Seto; Seattle—Charles T. Takahashi.
5th Year: Chicago—Henry T. Tada.
4th Year: San Francisco—Kojo Haseki; Berkeley—Tom Oyue; Oakland—Yokomizo.
2nd Year: Sequoia—Mrs. Masaye Hura.
1st Year: San Francisco—Toshio Nagamura.

Ogawa--

(Continued from Front Page)

night torchlight parade Aug. 5, and the Gold Cup hydroplane races the following day, both of which events attract up to 250,000 spectators.

Grievance Hearings

The timely staging of the governor's and mayor's grievance hearings were without a doubt events of the utmost importance, as the talks included all aspects of the off repeated problems, such as housing, employment, school integration, in all their ramifications, plus a few more which included swimming pools for the central area, and demands which bordered on absurdity such as the removal of Garfield High School principal Hanawalt, and his replacement by a Negro.

Hanawalt is the most able high school administrator this city has ever seen, and many influential persons throughout the city came to his defense, and made a laughing matter of this ultimate absurdity.

But we were just trying to say that great strides have been made in tempering down the racial climate here in Seattle this summer.

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