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BEN YORITA TO SPEAK AT THE OCTOBER MEMBERS MEETING

Chapter membership meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 starting at 7:45 p.m.

Ben Yorita will speak on his experiences at the East West Institute in Honolulu and of the countries he visited. He has been asked to give his impressions of the people and countries of Asia. Ben is a teacher on Social Studies and also been active with the Chapter Human Relations Committee. Thus with his interests, Ben will give more than a tourist's report of his sojourn in Hawaii and Asia.

The November membership meeting will also be the nominations meeting but in addition we may have representatives from the Bar Association speaking and discussing the laws and courts as they apply to our most recent meeting with the police. We are discussing this possibility with the president of the Bar Association.

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The Chapter has received from the Japan Ministry of Finance a set of uncirculated 1969 coins and application forms to order these sets. The number of sets for one person is limited to 5. The price is \$1.00 per set. The deadline for order forms to be received at the Mint Bureau in Japan is Dec. 31, 1969. There are other details about the procedures which must be followed. Contact Midori Uyeda, corresponding secretary, EA 9-0415 or MA 2-5232 for further information.--Don Kazama

COMMUNITY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ISSEI PIONEERS IN NOV. 24 BANQUET

Washington Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom has been selected as the site for the Nov. 24 program commemorating the Japanese Immigration Centennial year. More than 230 issei residents here have been verified as being 80 years or older and will be the honored guest. They will receive specially struck bronze medallion. The arbitrary 80 years cut-off limit resulted only from financial consideration.

Distinguished guests expected to be present include Gov. Daniel Evans, Representative from the Mayor's Office, and Consul General Shigemi Hayashida.

Cocktail will be served from 6:30 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m. Program will include Japanese entertainment. Tickets will be distributed soon and will cost \$7.50 per person. Several community organizations are helping to underwrite the expense of this banquet according to Dr. Minoru Masuda, Japanese Immigration Centennial chairman.

The program for the evening will pay tribute to all issei pioneers regardless of age.

Representative Brock Adams will insert the Washington State issei story in the Congressional Records. Gov. Dan Evans and Mayor Floyd Miller will issue proclamation to commemorate this occasion.

CALLIGRAPHY TO BE DEMONSTRATED TO SANSEI THIS FRIDAY IN YOUTH CONCERN PROGRAM BY THE CHAPTER

"Pitch in" summer recreation program follow-up heads into autumn when calligraphy will be demonstrated by Chikuji Katayama, member of the Shodo Kai (Japanese character writing club). This program slated this Friday is part of the Japanese cultural series to help sansei achieve cultural identity. First in the series was flower arrangement lecture and demonstration by Mrs. Kaz Arai. In September Mrs. Dorothy Lahr, educational director of the Seattle Art Museum, gave slide lecture on the history of Japanese art.

Calligraphy is the writing of Chinese character called kanji in the form of brush and ink and was started by Chinese who saw in the written language not only a form of communication but a vehicle of artistic expression. Mr. Katayama will attempt to combine the flowing lines of shades of black with the use of white space to create an object of artistic beauty.

The program will be held Oct. 10 from 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Baptist Church library. Dr. Joe Okimoto and Miyo Kaneta with the help of Mrs. Kaz Arai, Kathy Miyamoto, Flo Kanagasaku, Alan Yamamoto and others will try to keep this activity alive as long as the interest continues.

AI-IKU ORTHOPEDIC GUILD SLATES BENEFIT DANCE

The 10th annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the Ai-Iku Guild will be held on Friday, December 5 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Filipino Community Center, 5740 Empire Way So.

Les Beigel's orchestra will play for the dance. Tickets may be obtained from the Ai-Iku members or by calling Mrs. Watson Asaba PA 3-8376 evenings.

Patron and patronesses will be the following: Consul-General Shigemi Hayashida, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Aoki, and Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Hashimoto.

BIG TURNOUT FOR SEPTEMBER CENTIENNIAL ISSUE MAILINGS

Sept. 10 was a big work day for many as the special issei centennial supplement and newsletters were prepared for mailing. Don Kazama is in charge of recruiting personnel for this monthly ritual. He has maintained a steady flow of helpers. Showing up for the special September mailings were Jiro and Shea Aoki, JoAnn Aoki, Cherry Kinoshita, Minoru and Hanna Masuda, Judy Mayeda, Kay and Kathy Mori, E. Nagaoka, Yone Nakako, Kimi Nakanishi, Rose Ogino, Terrance M. Toda, and Takako Yoda. With a working team as large as this, it didn't take very long to get the job done.

Others who have been showing up periodically are Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Helen Akita, Connie Asaka, George Fugami, Tom Hidaka, Tom Imori, Sally Kazama, Joe Okimoto, Joe Shoji, and Lillian Sumii. Mickey Oyama takes care of the mimeographing. ---o---

POLICE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES ANSWER TO COMMUNITY CHARGES OF INADEQUATE PROTECTION

Standing room only crowd following the business session of JACL meeting Sept. 17 heard the Seattle Police Department public relations officers Emil Drovetto and Joe H. Manning answer the complaints of inadequate police protection in Central area. The letters were sent to the Mayor, Chief of Police, and to Councilman Sam Smith of Public Safety Committee on Aug. 28. The letter said in part:

"... We have been receiving innumerable reports of vandalism, robberies, thefts, and assaults, the victims being the elderly citizens of Japanese ancestry who are property owners and residents of the Central Area. Many of these victims have been confined to their beds because of the injuries sustained in these instances of assaults, all of which have occurred during the daytime.

"The Japanese American Citizens League is deeply concerned about the personal safety of these citizens, and ask that this area be given additional police patrolling throughout the daylight hours." The letter was signed by Jiro Aoki, president.

Public relations officers admitted that since Jan. 1 at least 207 reported purse snatching and 4,000 burglaries had been committed in this area. The purse snatching rate has gone down since the opening of the school term.

The officers said that surveillance with unmarked police cars has increased and plain clothes tactical squad has been beefed up since the letters were received.

Every crime reported is instantly plotted on the map in police headquarter within minutes, officers said. Concentrated patrols is sent to area where the chart shows where the crime takes place. The trouble in Central Area stems from 325 absentees from school in this area. The preventive measure is being taken by the police department by setting themselves more involved with the school in an attempt to change the police image.

Changes in shift for police personnel are now staggered. In the past the muggers timed well their attack between shift changes. Major Moore is in charge of the 41-strong plain clothes tactical squad.

For any doubting Thomases who believe that police are not exerting their maximum effort are welcome to make arrangement with the public relations section for a cruise in patrol car.

There were assurance that there is no problem of patrol car shortages. There is no need to divert existing speed patrol cars to residential area.

Many who attended the meeting were dismayed by the deplorable condition resulting from law breakdown, especially in the testimony of George Tokuda. As one example, he cited the case of issei customers leaving the premise of his former drug store. The issei would see the kids waiting across the street. The issei would bravely start on his way home but is forced to make a U-turn to seek refuge until the would be muggers get tired of the waiting game.

If there is a complaint about the crime condition or if there is a need for special protection, the citizens shall call the police department community relations department; JU3 2186. Special request can be made for added police protection during church servies, weddings, or any other activities involving large concentration of people. The officers did say that they can only do what the law will allow them to do. Many repeaters of crime seem to have immunities in court. Police department are helpless in trying to keep them out of circulation. This is not the jurisdiction of the police department.

The officers Drovetto and Manning did their best to pacify the crowd. They were congenial. Those attending the meeting went home with the thought "We'll wait and see."

HOT DISCUSSION DURING NISEI SYNDROME AT PNW DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING

Pacific Northwest District Council meeting held Sept. 21 at the Hyatt House was hosted by the Seattle Chapter but the guest Chapters delegates weren't always treated too "kindly" that day.

The occasion was the "Nisei Syndrome" on recognizing the stereotype we are perpetuating. The afternoon program started during the lunch hour with Dr. Joe Okimoto, spokesman for youth, with assist from Don Kazama, district human relations chairman, scoring on the communication gap existing between the adult chapters and the younger generation.

We were told that each of us were individually being accused for not getting too involved. We try to transplant ideas into youth which we don't live up to. More attention should be focused on the youth and for this reason JACL organization needs a change. And why don't we get too involved in the crucial issues of the day? Why are we so silent about the black community's dispute with the building trades union? We took this luncheon verbalization to be a warm-up for the afternoon program to follow.

And sure enough we were greeted with a conversational skit by three yet unidentified caucasians discussing their imaginary nisei friends using all the stereotypes of the Japanese. We found this experience to unnerve us no end.

The caucasian participants were Mrs. Ruth Brandwine, executive director for Central Seattle Community Council; Mrs. Joe Okimoto; and Paul Burton, Veterans Administration social worker.

Five discussion groups were then formed on the topic "recognizing the stereotype we are perpetuating." The group leaders were Dr. Calvin Takagi, Seattle Chapter board member and staff member of UW School of Social Work; Phil Hayasaka, newly appointed Human Rights Department director; Ben Yorita, social science department head at Franklin High; Junie Shimokawa, board member and supervising county social worker; and Larry Matsuda, school teacher.

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Much was learned from this talk session. Mrs. Brandwine states that problems of black is centering on throwing off the shackle of stereotype before they can make substantial progress. Mrs. Okimoto agreed and said, "Their perception of white attitude about them makes them feel inferior. Lots of nisei refuse to believe that this stereotype is used to keep them in their place. The young people are becoming aware of this."

Dr. Takagi speaking of nisei said, "There is tendency to internalize the stereotype and make the best of it. It's a way of adapting to the situation for nisei but this is not the solution for the sansei. I'm not sure nisei can help because we can't have "sansei" perception. But we do have to give them support and resources to the sansei." Dr. Okimoto said, "It's easy for the nisei to say that the problem is not ours but we have to live up to this stereotype." Sansei is caught in the trap of nisei's undoing, he continued.

Larry Matsuda said that nisei are not competing with the Joneses but with Yamamotos and Watanabes in their acquisition of new homes and cars, etc. We become grateful to the majority society in being accepted in the exclusive clubs, exclusive neighborhood, labor unions, and schools when this should had been our inalienable rights from the beginning. We vent our energy in competing against the fellow nisei -- an act of perpetuating the stereotype. "So it's up to you to do something," he challenged.

Raymond Uno, national JACL civil rights coordinator from Salt Lake City, closed the discussion by saying that people who come to these district meetings are liberals and are not upset with these confrontations as contrast to the big conventioners who are basically very conservative. He encouraged everyone to get mixed up in some form of civil rights project even if it's a mild thing. Title II project is a good place to start since we are trying to get this passed this year.

Resolution: Supports Black Demands

Meeting closed with the passing of the following resolution: "Be it resolved that PNWDC at its quarterly session Sept. 21, 1969 support the demands of the Seattle area black contractors in their present negotiation with the building trades union." Multi-million public fund supported construction works came to a stop in Seattle when building trades union with the exception of carpenters refused to take in one minority trainee for every four journeymen on the job. Prime contractors, city and county are in agreement to hire minority trainees.

Other item of business included youth commissioners Kay Mori and Don Hayashi requesting Pacific Northwest District Youth Council get full voting rights in PNWDC. This was tabled at this time as the question involves membership status and change in constitutional amendment.

Gov. Henry Kato presided during the business session.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE J.A.C.L. SEATTLE CHAPTER by Tom S. Iwata

(Editor's note: Tom S. Iwata is chairman for the Japanese Cultural Festival, past Chapter president, One Thousand Club and First Hill Lions Club member. He chaired in last year's issei appreciation night project. Besides selling insurance and playing golf, he still manages to keep his hands full with activities. We are printing his letter for your interest.)

Seattle Chapter JACL meetings for many years has been a stalemate. Within the past year the membership meetings doubled, then tripled in attendance. With each meeting, more members are participating in the discussion of the business sessions. "The quiet Americans are coming to life." It certainly is gratifying and an asset for the board members and officers to hear the Pros & Cons of any issue. This makes decision making simple.

The past several months the committee provided the membership meetings with excellent selection of speakers such as Rapid Transit for City of Seattle; ACE group by representative Rev. Mineo Katagiri; Central Area school problems by Dr. Minoru Masuda; Model City by Tomio Moriguchi; and a discussion by the Seattle Police Department on law and order. All these informative talks keeps the membership up to date on what's going on in our community.

The past meeting of Sept. 17 two officers from the Seattle Police Department talked to the group. The late comers was standing room only. With the increasing incidents of crime in Seattle the timing was perfect. The members asked many questions and in return received many answers. It certainly broadened our thinking regarding the functions of the police department.

Perhaps there are many reasons for such an increase of interest in JACL meetings. The main contributing factor is that the new leadership and board members with fresh ideas really brightened the future for Seattle JACL. Also with the excellent choice of subsequent presidents to be, the Seattle Chapter for years ahead will really climb.

IMPERIALS APPEARED IN SEVERAL EASTERN CITIES

The Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps has won both the VFW and American Legion state championships for both the color guard and corps competition. They left Aug. 4 for Lynn, Massachusetts and placed 14th in the World Open competition and placed 30th in the VFW Nationals held in Philadelphia. The Color Guards placed somewhat higher. They also stopped over in Chicago, Racine, Wis., Springfield, Ill., Boston and Washington, DC. The Imperials is made up of young people 10-21. The Imperials this year are sponsored by Cathay Post 186 American Legion; Ballard VFW #3063; First Hill Lions Club; Rainier Optimists Club, and the JACL.

Bob Oki is the Business Manager and anyone interested in joining should call him at PA 5-1664.

Sept. 30 issue of the Seattle Times had a by-lined news article on ACE confrontation in Mayor's office to discuss police action at the UW demonstration. Dr. Joe T. Okimoto speaking for the 13 member ACE group asked the mayor to reiterate and enforce the guidelines for police action, wear visible name tags and numbered police helmets, and to appoint outside agencies to investigate group's charges. Rev. Lincoln Eng, former vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was angered by the Assistant Police Chief M.E. Cook's remark: "How many of you were part of a conspiracy to create the damage at the university?" Father Eng shouted, ". . . We don't have to take that from you, Cook!" Allen Nakano told of seeing Negro man being beaten. James Takisaki, member of the board of Central Contractors said he was struck about the head when he protested police action.

STATEMENT BY ACE CARRIED IN BLACK COMMUNITY VERNACULAR

The Seattle newspaper, The Facts, the Northwest's largest black owned publication in the Sept. 25 issue carried the following statement by ACE in its front page story:

"The Asian Coalition for Equality, ACE, reconfirms their complete and continued support for the Central Contractors Association in their stand for equal employment opportunities in build trades union.

"ACE members, present at yesterday's confrontation at the University of Washington, abhors the following observations:

"1. ACE denounces the witnessed police brutality by the indiscriminate use of force on marchers and by-standers.

"2. ACE denounces the news media's continued bias and distorted coverage of facts to show only the establishment's point of view.

"ACE demands that the general public wake up and become aware that the situation with the Central Contractors Association is not isolated to our Black brothers, but is a concern of our group of Chinese, Filipinos, and Japanese as well as other minorities."

SUNDAY EDITORIAL BY P.I. SUPPORTS REPEAL OF TITLE II

Seattle P.I.'s Sept. 21 Sunday issue carried a three column editorial titled "Internal Security A WARTIME MISTAKE." The editorial went on to say:

"A P-I View: The Emergency Detention Provision of the 1950 Internal Security Act poses a grave threat to many American citizens and therefore should be repealed.

"One of the truly black days in American history occurred April 22, 1942. That was the date on which more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were given notice of their impending evacuation and detention from their West Coast homes and business associations . . .

"Late this spring bills were introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives seeking repeal of Title I, of the Internal Security Act. Support for such repeal has come from many groups but primarily from the Japanese American Citizens League. These people vividly recall the tragic experience of World War II.

"THE POST-INTELLIGENCER believes the detention provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950 should be repealed. Whenever the constitutional rights of any American can be denied, on the mere suspicion or probability a person will be engaged in acts of espionage, then it is time that such an ominously worded law be eliminated. . . ."

PRESIDENT AOKI THROWS AN INFORMAL PARTY FOR NATIONAL OFFICERS

A reception was held Sept. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro E. Aoki to honor the National JACL officers who were in Seattle to attend the third quarterly PNWDC meeting at the Hyatt House. Chapter board members and committee chairmen were invited.

Among the notable guests were Masao Satow, national director; Raymond S. Uno, JACL civil rights coordinator; Dr. John Kanda, 3rd national vice president; Harry I. Takagi, national committee on public relations and past Seattle Chapter president; Art and Emi Somekawa; PNWDC Gov. Henry Kato; Mrs. Yone Arai, widow of co-founder of JACL movement Clarence T. Arai; and Mrs. Misao Sakamoto, widow of pre-WWII vernacular Japanese American Courier editor Jimmie Sakamoto. Evenings were spent getting acquainted with the guests, renewing old friendships, and enjoying the refreshments provided by the gracious host and hostess. No discussion of politics or Chapter business was in evidence.

PLANNING COMMITTEE RULES IN FAVOR OF INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Loomis Car Service had plans to sublease the Safeway Stores, Inc., on 8th and Jackson to use the property as a pick-up site for computer equipment. Loomis applied for and received zoning variance for industrial use in spite of the opposition of the Model City Land Use Review Board and of the International District Improvement Association. International District Improvement Association filed an appeal against the variance with the City Council chaired by Phyllis Lamphere. Public hearing was held in the City Council Chamber. Front two rows in the chambers were taken by the orientals. IDIA won the verdict.

Adverse decision would have jeopardized the planning of a healthy, attractive community in the International District. The area needs a supermarket or another reputable retail business, not industry. Industry would turn away customers from this district. Mike Conlon, coordinator, and Tomio Moriguchi, president of IDIA, have done their homework well.

TUAI TO OPPOSE GORDON FOR COUNCIL POSITION IN NOVEMBER

Liem Eng Tuai and W. G. Gordon, a steam fitter, won nominations in Council Position 2 of Sept. 16 primary. Unofficial results day after the election showed Liem Tuai with 43,034 and W.G. Gordon 14,612. About 36% of city's 278,000 registered voters went to the polls.

Sumi Kawaguchi Memorial Perpetual Trophy tournament was held by the Tokiwa Golf Club Sept. 21 at Mt. Si Golf Course. Results were announced as follow: 1. Jean Nishimura 92-30-62, 2. Hide Shimomura 97-32-65, 3. Mary Yoshijima 99-30-69.

The last tournament for the year will be held at the Maplewood Golf Course Oct. 12.

NEWS JOTTINGS: 69 Seattle high school seniors were named Sept. 19 as semi-finalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship competition. Included were Murray I. Uomoto of Watson-Groen Christian High and Roger Matsumoto of Bothell's Inglemoor High . . . Metro League's 14 teams started their 1969 grid campaign. Probable starters in the South Division as announced included: Cleveland--guard Marc Kobayashi, 185; defense Steve Sakahara 145, halfback; Franklin--wingback Glen Kaku 145; defensive guard Dave Yoshizumi; Rainier Beach--coach Fred Sato; halfback Dave Watanabe 165 . . . 20 sororities pledge 500 women at the UW including Alpha Omicron Pi, Linda May Abe; Delta Gamma, Margaret Mits Kihara; Delta Zeta, Cindy Suzuye Terao. Among 600 pledges for 29 fraternities were Kappa Sigma, Curtis D. Nakata; Phi Delta Theta, Tomi Ozora; Phi Gamma Delta, Michael E. Kondo; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Nakata; Theta Xi, Randy D. Suto . . . The University Student Club (formerly the Japanese Student Club at the UW) has awarded 10 scholarships of \$345 each to Japanese American students at the UW. Seattle recipients are Elaine Mei Aoki, Lincoln High; Sandra Fugami, Dean Kashino, and Christine Nakagaki, all Franklin High; Warren Saito, Cleveland High; and Christine Higashi, Rainier Beach. Other recipients are Heidi Gosh, Renton; Charlotte Omoto, Tacoma; Beverly Bullock, Dallesport, Ore.; and Cyril Yoshino, Honolulu. Art Yoshioka is the new president for the group . . .

WSU's Agricultural Research Center scientists at Prosser, Benton County, are trying to produce asparagus so uniform that it can be effectively harvested by machine. The answer, in the opinion of Dr. W. J. Clore and Dr. Masao Masui, is to find two asparagus plants, as near perfect as possible, and then use them as parents. By reproducing the two parents through tissue culture, rather than nature's random method of fertilization, the men believe they can produce whole fields of identical plants. Three-eighth of an inch thick slices of plants are cut and planted in rich soil under controlled condition until tiny shoots appear on the slices and they will be transferred and put in a greenhouse . . . Masao Tomita, past NVC commander, is chairman of the Seattle Post Office Equal Employment Opportunity committee and Tomio Hama-saki chairs the same committee on the regional level covering Wash., Ore., Ida., Mont., and Alaska . . . Miss Sharon M. Fujii has recently been appointed Director of the Program for the Elderly developed by the Welfare Task Force of the Model City Program. Miss Fujii comes to the job after working for the Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer and after graduation from the Graduate School of Social Work at the UW last spring. She is the daughter of Saibo Fujiis . . . Mrs. Takashi (Sumi) Kuriyama will lead 2300 women educator when she was elected president of Washington State Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, one of the state chapters of this international society composed of key women teachers in all field of education. She has traveled extensively in the U.S. and spent 5 weeks traveling in Europe with Delta Kappa Gamma group visiting schools, institutions, and government offices. She is librarian at the John Huir Elementary School. She has B.S. in psychology and masters degree in education from the UW. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta educational honorary and the American Association of University Women. She is an active member of the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church . . . Lloyd F. Hara, will be hired as King County auditor. Hara, 24, a doctoral candidate in political science at the UW, is with the State Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management. The county job will pay \$17,000 per year . . .

MILESTONES: Yutaka Kitayama, 68, Sept. 5. Nichiren Buddhist Church . . . Kiyochi Miyahara, 71, Sept. 6. Seattle Buddhist Church, Hiroshima Club, Japanese Community Service, Seattle Japanese Hotel & Apt Owners Assn. Husband of Kiyomi. Father of Hiromu, Mrs. Karry (Leah) Sakamoto, both Seattle; Takashi, Port Wakefield, Alaska . . . Michi Ito 75, Sept. 7. Requiem Mass at Our Lady Chapel . . . Frank K. Uyeminami, 84, Sept. 18. Services at Seattle Buddhist Church which he founded. Came to U.S. in 1903. Worked as railroad laborer & labor contractor for Alaska salmon industry. Operated apts, hotels and motels. Had an import-export business. Established a breeding farm and raced thoroughbred horses about 20 years. Retired in 1967. Past director of Japanese Chamber of Comm and member of Nara Ken. Survivors: s Francis K., Seattle and Fred K. (N.Y.); d Mrs. Lillian Arlin, Mrs. Mel Meadows, both Seattle, Mrs. Thomas Yoshimura (Boise) . . . Chu Fujihara. Funeral Sept. 25. Seattle Buddhist Church, Joya Club, Seattle Kokusei Shigin Kai. Father of Kazuo "Toge" and Tadano "Todo", both N.Y.; Shiro (Bellevue), Masashi "Ifako" (Mercer Is.); Mrs. Harry (Yoshie) Nakashima, San Diego . . . Koto Tsuji 73, Sept. 30. Seattle Buddhist Church, Women's Fellowship, Fukui Club. Mother of Frank T., Isao, Tadao, and Mrs. Tom (Mary M.) Osaki, all Seattle; Jim Tsujii, L.A.; Mrs. John (Toshiko) Sasaki, Puyallup . . . Kosuke (George) Koda, 83. Funeral Oct. 4. Seattle Buddhist Church. Father of Makoto M. and George A. . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Three key staff appointments have been announced for William O McKay Co. Nish Kumagai has been appointed assistant fleet-sales manager. He has extensive experience in the automotive industry in sales and management. He is member of the One Thousand Club . . . Morio Terayama was one of the four named as department managers and assistant vice-presidents of Henry Broderick, Inc. Terayama has been with the company since 1964 and in the apartment sales field for the past 17 years. He is presently manager of the apartment sales department and last year was named manager of the year for the firm . . . National Bank of Commerce opened a representative office in Tokyo Sept. 18. Heading the office is Kiyoshi Oshima, v-p. Oshima has been with NB of C since 1953 and has been in international banking for most of the career. He is also a vice president of the bank's wholly owned subsidiary, the International Bank of Commerce. He helped open Hong Kong office in 1963 and the London office in 1968.

He is a graduate of the Waseda U in Tokyo and of the UW . . . Katsuya Sato, governor of Prefecture Province, and Merle D. Adlum, president of the Port of Seattle, signed a trade proclamation Sept. 13 in Nagasaki. The two governmental units are joining in a campaign to increase trade and tourism. Also representing the Port of Seattle were J. Eldon Opheim, general manager; Taul Watanabe, director of Far East trade; Richard Ford, legal officer, and Robert H. Fletcher, director of public relations. Taul Watanabe, who has helped two West Coast ports build up trade with Nagasaki has been honored by Nagasaki Prefecture for his work. Gov. Sato made the presentation. Before moving to Seattle, Watanabe was a port commissioner in L.A., where he was instrumental in the development of relations with the Japanese city. Nagasaki staged trade fairs in Southern California in 1968 and 1969 . . . Taul Watanabe, former president of Civic National Bank of L.A., has been retained by Peoples National Bank of Washington as a consultant and foreign trade representative with the Orient according to Harold A. Rogers, the bank's president . . . New "student" officers of classes at the current Pacific Coast Banking School at the UW were named Sept. 11. Included were Trust Division--Bob R. Otani, of San Francisco, sec-treas . . . The 7-unit apt bldg at 1914 E. Republican sold by K.G. Murakami to Johan DeLeuw . . . Three-story 26-unit bldg at 1615 15th Ave sold to S.K. Taniguchi by Kazuo Nakano for \$123,800 . . .

ATTEND DISTRICT CONVENTION IN PORTLAND'S SHERATON-MOTOR INN NOV. 1-2

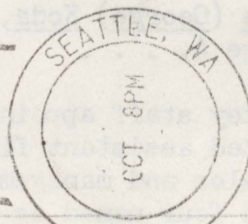
16th biennial Pacific Northwest District Council JACL Convention will be held Nov. 1-2 at the Portland's Sheraton-Motor Inn, 1000 NE Multnomah St. Abbreviated schedule of events follows:

SATURDAY, Nov. 1--1 p.m. registration; 2-4 p.m. District Council meeting; 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. cocktail hour; 6 to 9 p.m. Banquet program with installation of PNWDC officers by Jerry Enomoto. Dr. Lendon H. Smith will speak; 9 p.m. to 12 midnight--dance (youth); 9-12 midnight--1000 Club shindig; SUNDAY, Nov. 2--Registration 9 a.m.; 10-12 p.m. District Council meeting; 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Youth Group meeting; 12 noon to 2 p.m.--Luncheon program with recognition of issei. Jerry Enomoto will keynote; 2-3:30 p.m. Human rights seminar program conducted by Don Kazama, PNWDC committee chairman and Ray Uno, national JACL civil rights coordinator.

Calendar of Events

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| Oct. 10-- | Extension of teen center activity program. Calligraphy demonstration by Chikuji Katayama. Program for sansei. | Japanese Bapt. Church Library
7:30 p.m. |
| 15-- | Regular monthly membership meeting. Ben Yorita to speak on his recent trip to Far Eastern Countries | 7:45 p.m. JACL office |
| 23-- | Internat'l District Improvement Association meeting | 7:30 p.m. 610 6th South |
| Nov. 1-2-- | Northwest District Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn, 1000 NE Multnomah Street, Portland. Dr. Linden Smith, President Jerry Enomoto speakers | |
| 2-- | Annual NVC carnival-bazaar at NVC Memorial clubhouse. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Art Susumi, general chairman. Public cordially invited. | |
| 6-- | Internat'l District Improvement Association meeting | 7:30 p.m. 610 6th South |
| 7-- | News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to: c/o Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122 | |
| 12-- | News letter mailing night | 8:00 p.m. JACL office |
| 15-- | NVC dance club's third social at Country Kitchen in Bellevue. C.E. Brooks and his combo. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. | |
| 15-- | Syncoa homecoming dance at Seattle Center Olympic Room from 9:30-12:30. The set-up is free. The public is invited. \$6 per couple. Chuck Kato, chairman. | |
| 19-- | Regular monthly membership meeting. | 7:45 p.m. JACL office |
| 24-- | Japanese Immigration Centennial banquet. Washington Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom. Cocktail hour from 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. \$7.50 per person. Dr. Minoru Masuda, chairman. | |
| Dec. 5-- | 10th annual Christmas dance by Ai-Iku Guild at Filipino Community Center. Les Beigel's orchestra. 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. | |
| July 14-18 | Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago. Prepare now for essay and oratorical contest on theme "Understanding the basis for the Changing JACL" | |

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