

Looking Ahead

By GEORGE S. BENSON

A TEST FOR BAD LAWS

From here on out, if America is to remain the number one land of liberty and freedom and prosperity, we are going to have to keep a sharp eye for bad legislation. We're going to have to analyze everything that comes up with this thought in mind: Will it help or hinder America in the task of preserving the liberties and opportunities that are responsible for our high wages and comparative prosperity. It would be better to be a little suspicious and keep freedom, than be careless and lose it.

In short, the price of freedom is still vigilance. I do not say we should fear progress. The American people have not been afraid of change, and progress has been our lot for many years. However, to buy everything that comes up merely because it seems new to us, might mean accepting the sucker-bait of dictatorship. There's no progress in that. We need to examine each proposition, no matter how wonderful it may seem, to find out where it will take us.

Little at a Time

Our founding fathers came to these shores to escape some of the very things we are heading into. Little by little we have come to adopt many policies that make the American Way of Life more and more insecure. Just one little law may not turn a republic into a dictatorship of some kind. But a lot of laws together can. That is why it is possible for us to become exactly what we don't want to be, and hardly be aware it is happening.

Most of us look with dismay at what is happening to Britain under nationalization, or government management, of such basic industries as the railroads and coal mines. We think: oh, well, it could never happen over here. But it has happened. It is happening! Right in America, our railroads already burdened with red-tape and taxed almost to the breaking point, the government bureaucracy is eyeing the railroads further.

Control in Disguise

I refer to a harmless looking bill now before Congress (S. 238 in the Senate and H. R. 378 in the House) designed, it is said, "to promote the public safety." It wants to give power to the Interstate Commerce Commission to require any railroad "to establish rules, regulations, and practices with respect to operation of trains intended to promote safety." Sounds harmless. Safety is a good cause.

The railroads have a fine safety record. Government control of safety is obviously uncalled for. Here's the joker: this bill would give a government bureau almost complete authority.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Northwest Times

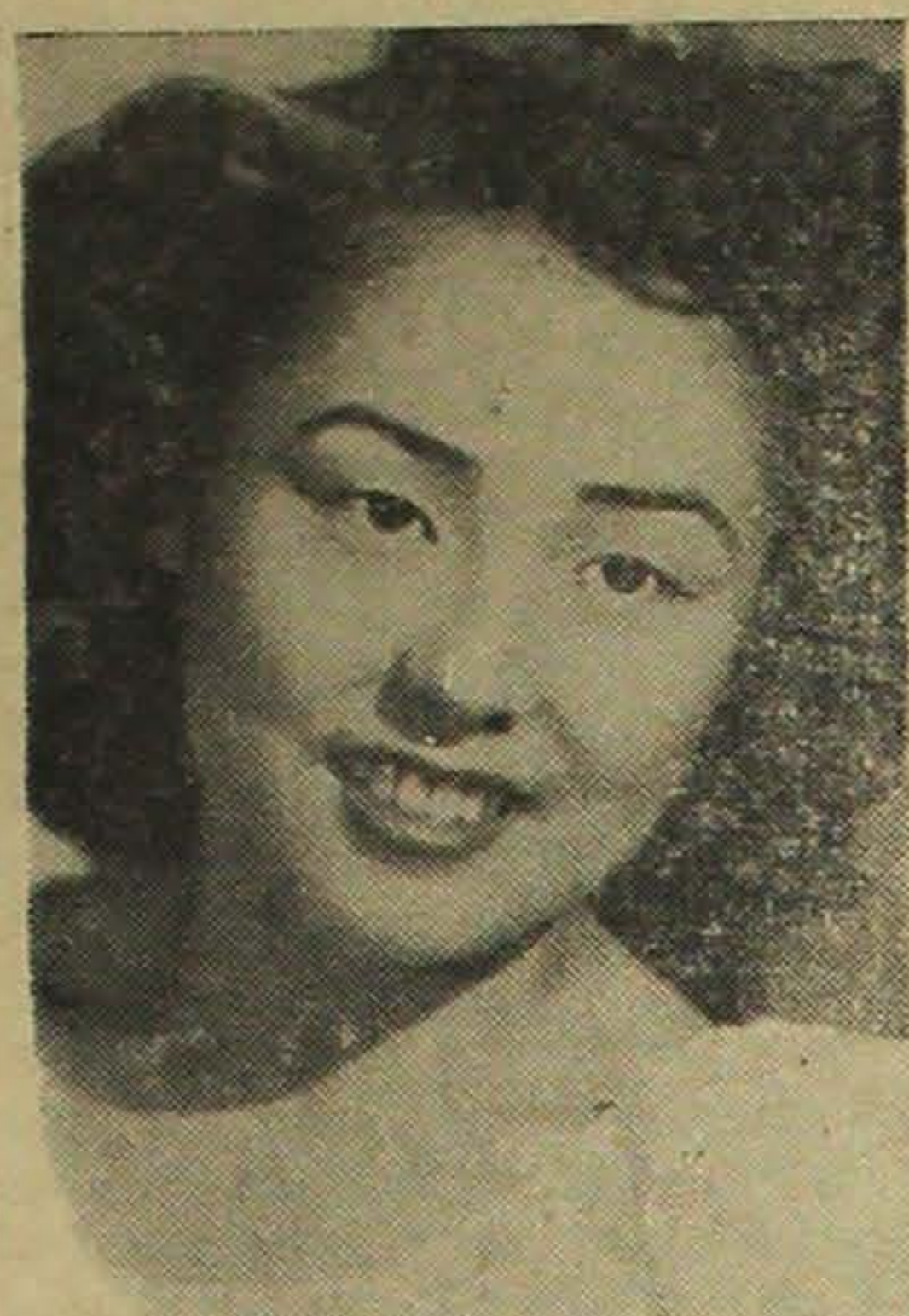
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SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949



JANET YAMADA
East Los Angeles JACL



YO OKADA
Lacuanas Club



TAMI SHIMAHARA
Los Angeles YBA



ISABEL WATANABE
Windsors Club
West Los Angeles JACL

U. W. Honor Roll For Spring Qt. Lists 32 Nisei

Thirty-two Japanese American students at the University of Washington have attained a grade average of 3.5 or above during the spring quarter, according to an announcement made last Saturday.

The honor students follow:

College of Arts and Sciences
Freshmen — Etsuko Ichikawa, Yutaka Izumi, Robert Tsukui, Takeko Yoshinaka.

Sophomores — Katsuko Higo, Ted Jitodal, Yutaka Kumasaka, Floyd Shiosaki, Irene Takahashi, Keith Yoshino.

Juniors — James Akiyama, John Kanda, Mitsuo Kawachi, Tony Koura, Tsutomo Saito.

Seniors — George Fujioka, James Hirabayashi, Yukio Imada.

College of Business Administration
Freshmen — Ervin Furukawa.

Seniors — Minoru Uchimura, Masao Watanabe.

College of Education
Seniors — Benjamin Yoritani.

College of Engineering
Freshmen — Nobuo Yutani.

Juniors — Terry Katayama.

Seniors — Yoshio Aoki, Hiroshi Hirano, Toru Shimizu.

College of Nursing
Sophomores — Meriko Toda.

Seniors — Margaret Baba.

College of Pharmacy
Freshmen — Zenichi Kato.

Sophomores — Yutaka Fujikado.

Seniors — Thomas Nitta.

Marge, Yukie, Fumi and Joan Pace Los Angeles Nisei Queen Contest

Canada Japanese To Get Bonus

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Another phase of discrimination in British Columbia against persons of Japanese ancestry was eliminated with the granting of the Cost of Living Bonus to B.C. Japanese pensioners thereby placing them on an equal footing with other pensioners.

The National JCCA was advised earlier this week by the Hon. George S. Pearson, B. C. Minister of Health and Welfare that beginning next month, all eligible Japanese old-age pensioners residing in B. C. will receive a Cost of Living Bonus of \$10 a month. The exception will be those who are in New Denver and Slocan City being cared for under the Dominion-Provincial Agreement.

Pensioners in these centres will be granted the bonus when they move to any locality within the province.

It was also learned that Japanese pensioners living in another province which has reciprocal agreements with the B. C. Government will also be eligible for the bonus provided that the person has resided in B. C. three years before making application for the pension and that the pension was granted in that province.

With the bonus, they will receive \$50 a month. Thus, in Ontario, which has an agreement with B. C., a pensioner who was granted a pension while still residing in B. C. will continue to receive \$50, rather than the \$40 which is the Ontario rate. It is understood that the old-age pensioner remains the charge of the provincial government which first granted him the pension even though he may move to another province. However the cheques will come from the province in which he resides.

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By HARRY K. HONDA
Public Relations, Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 27—The balloting heights of the current Nisei Week Queen contest will shatter previous records if the present pace of voting is maintained. Margaret Kikuchi, who led last Wednesday with some 9,100 votes, is still there on top with an amazing 16,084—7,000 ballots with her name on the stub within three days.

The contest is still headed for a hectic two-week stretch and make-believe betting commissions on East First and San Pedro Streets have settled on Miss Kikuchi retaining her lead, although the final selection of Miss Nisei Week of 1949 is still a matter for a secret board of judges.

Terri Hokoda, Downtown JACL and Theatrical Guild candidate, is back in the running at fifth spot this week-end as her bid for top position was made known to the public today with huge posters in both English and Japanese — the latter as a quest of Issei votes.

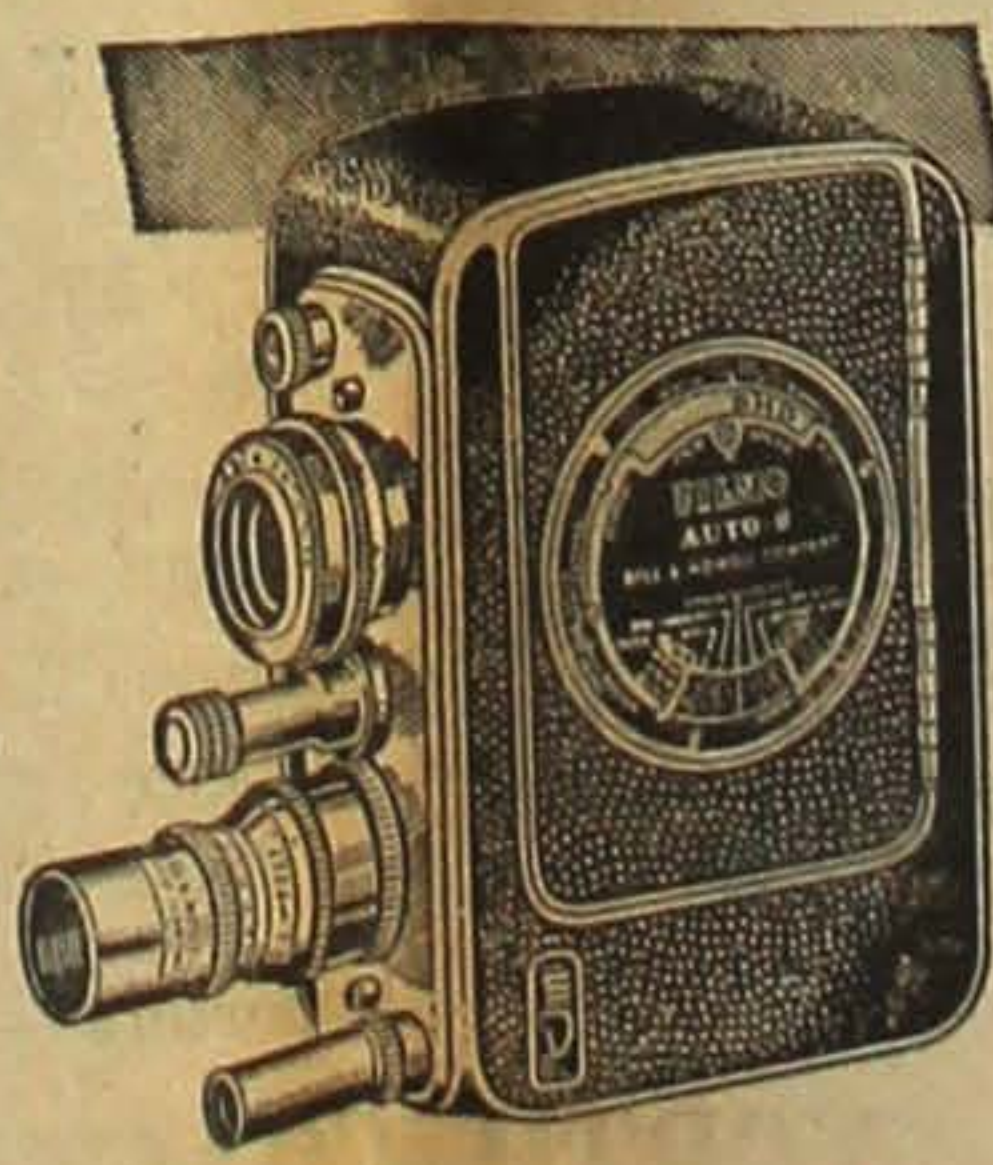
Li'l Tokio shops and street posts now are pelted with posters and signs of sundry description. Huge photos adorn many show windows. Campaign managers are ever blocking pedestrian traffic boosting their candidates. The fever of the contest has definitely taken effect.

Some quarters are apprehensive of the Southwest L. A. JACL candidate, Miss Aiko Oota, the first entrant in the current race, who must be "playing possum" at eleventh place for two tabulations. Support of that section for Miss Oota is known to be intense, but ballots are probably being withheld for an opportune moment.

Complete tabulations as of July 23.

1. Margaret Kikuchi 16,084 (Maharanias, Jodushi YBA)
2. Yukie Sato (Terri Nisei) 11,933
3. Fumi Iketani (E.L.A.) 8,652 (JACL)
4. Joan Ritchie (NVA, Man.) 8,023
5. Terri Hokoda (D'town JACL, Theatrical Guild) 7,537
6. Karie Shindo (Marileans, 6,715 Mam-selles)
7. Susie Shinohara (Adelles, 6,335 Royal Dukes)
8. Tami Shimahara (L.A.) 5,976 (YBA)
9. Janet Yamada (E. L.A.) 5,296 (JACL)
10. Yo Okada (Lacuanas) 3,262
11. Aiko Oota (S'west JACL) 2,684
12. Isabel Watanabe (Wind-sors, WLA JACL) 1,586

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GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

International Students' Seminar Begins August 22 at Tsuda College; AFSC Will Sponsor Ten-Day Study

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27—An International Students' Seminar, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee is to be held for a 10-day period beginning August 22, at Tsuda College, Kodaira, near Tokyo, Japan.

Its purpose is to foster the spirit of fellowship among students of different nationalities through community life and through joint study and discussion of problems of world significance. Theme of the Seminar is to be: The Foundation of Peace Based on Universal Brotherhood.

Esther Rhoads, AFSC representative in Japan, wrote recently that "the committee on student selection reported 56 applications in hand and another 15-20 are expected. . . . The number of foreign students is still small, but there are, we believe, the following: three Chinese, three Indonesians, two Koreans, six Americans. We still hope to get two more Chinese, two or three with European background, and, if possible, two or three from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and India. It was decided to accept 30 Japanese students."

Dr. Yasaka Takagi, professor of American Constitution, History, and Diplomacy at Tokyo University, will be dean of the Seminar.

In a recent interview in Philadelphia, Dr. Takagi said that the seminar will be conducted in four study groups: Politics, Economics, General Culture, and Religion. "About 15 students will take part in each study group," he said, "and meet several times in general assembly for special lectures and discussions and a sharing of their findings."

Under present plans, leaders for the study groups are as follows:

Politics—Dr. Yasaka Takagi, Mr. Masamichi Royama, Mr. Howard Meyers.

Economics—Dr. Tatsunosuke Ueda, Prof. Takeyasu Kimura, Dr. Allan Cole.

General Culture—Dr. Yoichi Maeda, Mrs. Miyeko Kamiya, Dr. S. H. Fong, Miss Esther B. Rhoads.

Religion—Mrs. Fumiko Amatsuo, Dr. Laton Holmgren, Mrs. Shizue Hikaru.

Special lecturers will include:

Dr. Iwao Ayusawa, formerly of the Labor Relations Board.
Mrs. Soma, of Moral Re-Armament.

Dr. Kuo Yu-Shou, of UNESCO.

Prof. Li Shi-Mou, of UNESCO.

Mr. K. Kawai, editorial writer of Nippon Times.

Dr. Satoshi Watanabe, of St. Paul University.

Mr. Marcel Robert, Director, Franco-Japanese Institute.

Mr. Paul Masahiko Sekiya.

Mr. Edmund Blunden, poet and author.

Mrs. C. K. Tandan, of the Indian Liaison Mission.

Miss Nora Waln, author of "House of Exile."

Mrs. Tamaki Uemura, pastor of Kashiwagi Church.

Dr. Joseph Rogendorf, S. J., Sophia University.

Mr. Bunshiro Suzuki, of the Editorial Board, Readers' Digest, Tokyo.

Dr. S. H. Fong, President of West China Christian University.

Dr. Vickery from Columbia, at present in Japan on a special tax commission, will be with the seminar for ten days to discuss "Economic Foundations of Peace."

Dr. Takagi, who has been in this country for the past few weeks, has been attending a conference sponsored by the American Council on Education, held at Estes Park, Colorado. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the role of colleges and universities in developing international understanding.

This is Dr. Takagi's fourth trip to the United States. In 1919-1923, he attended Harvard University, where he received his M. A. degree, and pursued special studies at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago. In 1933 and 1934, he spent

(Continued on Page Four)

Ex-Seattleite in Tokyo Reports On Japanese Repats from USSR

By SHIG FUJITA

(Editor's note: Shig Fujita, a former Seattleite who is now with Radiopress in Tokyo, Japan, contributes an article on "Japanese Repatriates from the USSR". Fujita, who attended Bailey Gatzert, Washington and Broadway high school here, has spent almost ten years in Japan.)

The much-publicized repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war from the Soviet Union began in the latter part of June. Previous repatriates from Soviet territories had been nothing out of the ordinary, but this new group surprised the well-comers and the nation as a whole by turning cold shoulders to the welcome committees and kindnesses shown them and loudly singing Communist songs.

Reports in overseas newspapers undoubtedly stressed the fact that most of the repatriates had seemingly been thoroughly indoctrinated in the teachings of Lenin and Stalin, but after several weeks in their homeland to which they had returned after four years in Soviet hands signs became evident that not all were out and out Communists.

As one Repatriation Agency official stated, they are just like red radishes, red on top but white underneath.

Accounts of the repatriates invariably mention the so-called "aktiv," the energetic Communists who acted as leaders and taskmasters and "little Hitlers" of their assigned groups. These "aktiv" for the most part are young, between 22 and 25, who were inducted into the Japanese army just prior to the end of the war. Not having had much education, they swallowed the Communist line hook, line and sinker and, as young people will do, have literally gone crazy over the socialist promises of a better life.

Even though the militaristic system was supposedly abolished, an even more rigid totalitarian system was instituted among the men while they were in Soviet hands. Relations were built on a vertical line with no horizontal connections to speak of. Since an unfavorable report to an "aktiv" could put one on the black list with subse-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. T. T. Nakamura

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Saturdays—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nisei Calendar July

31—U. W. Japanese Alumni Association picnic at Gaffney's Lake, Wilderness.

September

3—W.S.C.S. of the Japanese Methodist Church to present a carnival from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in its hall.

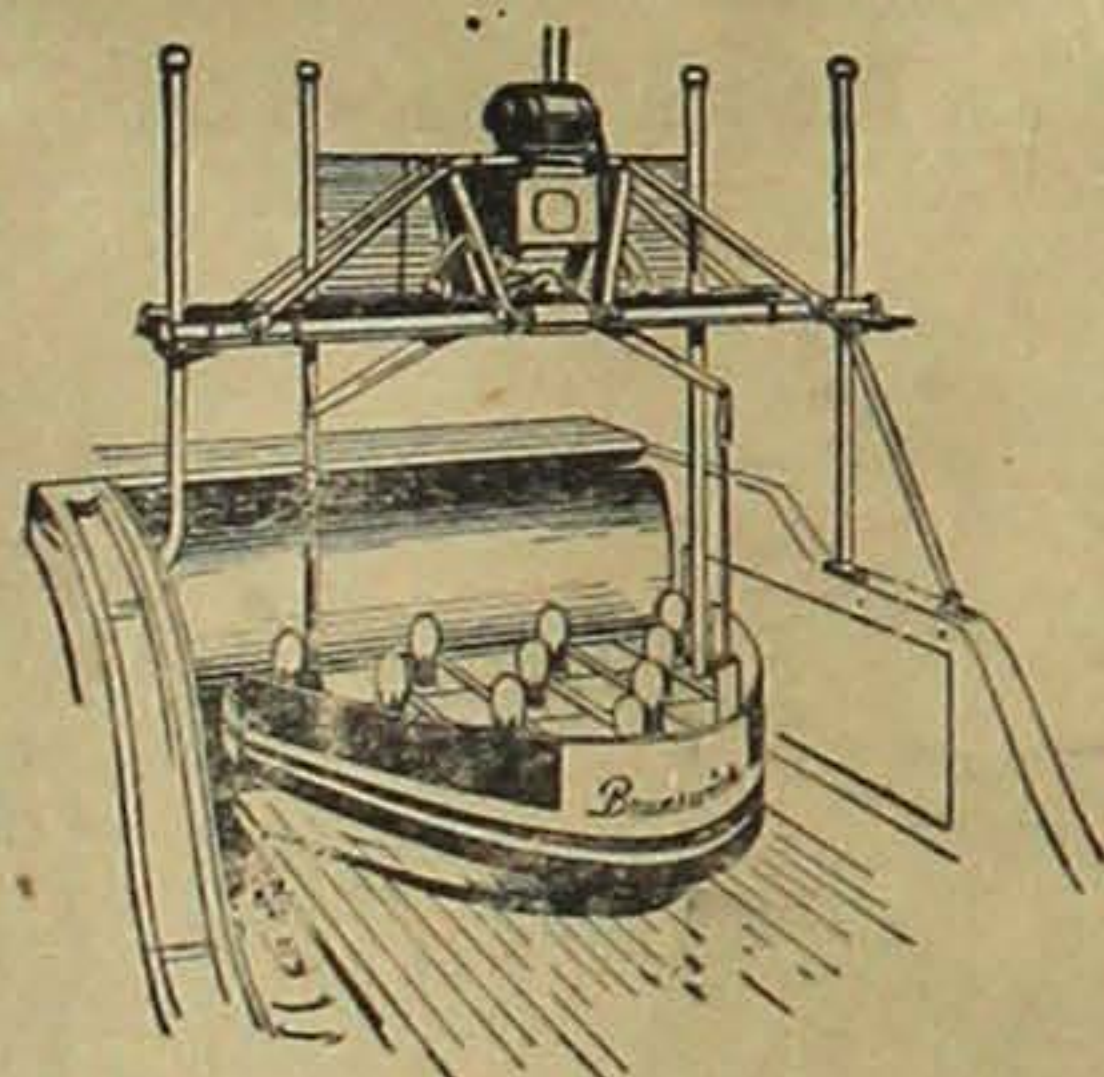
4—Lotus YBA to sponsor its annual bazaar in the Buddhist auditorium.

4—Pre-Labor Day skating party sponsored by Rissho YBA from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Rollerland.

17—"County Fair" to be sponsored by Japanese Presbyterian Church.

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Air Force to Open Cadet School In Texas, Sgt. Kramer Says

The Air Force will enlarge its Aviation Cadet Program this fall by opening an Aviation Cadet navigator school at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., Sgt. 1 cl. Paul H. Kramer announced today.

The new school, designed to train navigators needed for aircrews of the latest types of transports and bombers, will be patterned after the Aviation Cadet Pilot Program in eligibility requirements and training.

The first class will begin November 1, and a new class will follow each month thereafter. Approximately 100 students will be enrolled in each class.

During their year of instruction in the latest methods of radar navigation, the Aviation Cadet navigators will receive 184 hours of navigational instruction in "flying classrooms." For this purpose, the Air Force will use a new type of trainer, the T-29, a version of the twin-engine Convair airliner, adapted for navigational training.

To be eligible for Aviation Cadet training, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, must be U. S. citizens, and may be either married or single. They must have at least 2 years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination. The qualifications for navigator training are the same as for pilot training except for vision and hearing requirements, which are more stringent in the pilot training physical examination than in the physical exam for navigators.

Cadet navigator graduates will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and aeronautical ratings as navigators. Outstanding graduates will receive Regular commissions and others

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Comments

"I shall keep fighting for this (Judd) bill. I shall continue to fight to prevent a few people from insisting that citizenship and its rights shall be accorded only to those of THEIR race or THEIR religion or THEIR social position or THEIR political views."

—Rep. Sidney R. Yates,
Chicago, Ill.

"Early in World War II, Gen. John DeWitt, then commander of the Fourth army, issued the historic order excluding all Japanese from this area. Now retired, Gen. DeWitt is living in the East—but longs to make his home in San Francisco. But first, he's having his lawyers check to make sure that the local Japanese, or their representatives, can't take legal action against him or his property—for what he did to them seven years ago!"

—Herb Caen, columnist,
San Francisco Chronicle.

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MAIN STREET

● **NOTHING** . . . pleases a columnist more than letters from his faithful readers. Here's one:
"Dear Sir:
"I should like very much to protest the item that appeared in the July 20 issue of the Northwest Times in the 'Main Street' column, third paragraph, entitled 'After' and signed with what I suspect to be your initials.

"Those of us who live in this district and work in this district are doing everything we can to build up the reputation of the area; to see the conditions that exist are improved upon and, it is not at all helpful to have a comment such as yours appear in public print. I am particularly disturbed at the reference to the 'Negroes staggering aimlessly home' as that is making a generalization that is not warranted. I have frequently been on Jackson Street at midnight and have yet to hear the cry of any waitress in any Japanese-owned restaurants. I am sure that many of us in this district do not feel that Jackson Street is 'spiritually lost, down and out'. We feel that the reputation it has is completely undeserved.

"We are hoping to have an International Festival next year with the hope of publicizing the better things that go on in the Jackson Street area. It is my hope that you too will see some of the better things in our district and give them the publicity they deserve.

"Very truly yours,
"Arthur L. Solomon, Jr."

Mr. Solomon is absolutely right in stating that the generalization "is not warranted" and that Jackson Street is not "spiritually lost, down and out". And he can be sure that we will do our best to publicize the "better things" in our district around about International Festival time.

He, however, misses the point on these two counts: (1) the item was purely our observation of the street the last three weeks (not frequent visits), and (2) Jackson Street appears "spiritually lost, down and out" AFTER midnight (not AT midnight).

Somehow, we feel as if we're in the same boat as columnist Drew Pearson was when he was called the "chronic liar" by the late President Roosevelt and an "S.O.B." by the present President Truman.

● **PURELY** . . . if the evidence mounts any more against Mrs. Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Amelio, she will be the last rose of summer

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... must reading for Nisei girls of all sizes and shapes: "How to Get a Husband", an article in the latest Coronet magazine . . . and must reading for Nisei boys, also of all sizes and shapes: "The Rich Man in the Cemetery", a death-dealing writeup in Look mag about human dynamos who die rich but young . . . Jean Kawachi, a pert Nisei lass from Seattle, was chosen as the queen of the Skyway Park Summer Carnival which was held last Saturday, July 23 . . . and the witty Town Crier, Japanese-English mimeo-rag in L. A., has a motherly thought for today: A pat on the back develops character if administered often enough, hard enough, and low enough . . . —bf

Looking Ahead

(Continued from Page One)
ority over operation of the railroads. Actually, the scope of it is so broad, and the language so vague, that it could give the government authority to rule everything about the roads. This would be a step toward government control, and finally, ownership.

Danger to America
This law, like many others, is urged as "in the public interest." Yet, all the way through, it is to the public's detriment. Very least the bill could do would be to substitute a set of rules devised not by railroads, but by a government agency, for the know-how and excellent record of expert management men on the job. This would be a gross waste of money, of manpower, of efficiency. It could mean much feather-bedding of labor, in the name of safety.

But that would be the least harm it could do. Here is an innocent-looking bill, but this type of legislation must be shunned like the plague. Do we want government management? Do we want federal regulation in every activity of our lives? When the complete control and ownership of business falls into the hands of government, then we may as well say good-bye to the ordinary freedoms that we in America hold dear. We cannot afford to endanger our own welfare nor the future of America with such legislation.

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Ex-Seattleite Tells of Japanese Repats from USSR

(Continued from Page One)

quent loss of ration and privileges, the repatriates got into the habit of not talking to anyone outside of those one could trust.

The afore-mentioned "aktiv" were sent to a special school where they were thoroughly indoctrinated. They were taught over and over that if anything was wrong it was the fault of the Japanese imperialists. They are well versed in the principles and violent tactics of the Communist teachings and apparently ready to take their place in the ranks of the domestic Communist Party. They have been so well indoctrinated that some of them, upon landing at Maizuru, were able to mouth glibly the teachings of Communism much more quickly and easily than the name of their home town or village.

If there are any projected plans for the work of the Communist repatriates in Japan, only the "Aktiv" know about them and, of course, are not going to reveal them to anyone. The repatriates, when they left Nahodka, were told not to say anything harmful against the United States or the Occupation. The word "revolution" was conspicuously absent from their vocabulary.

Newsreels of the repatriates landing at Maizuru showed robust, energetic men who were far from emaciated or tired looking. This, however, can easily be explained by Charles Darwin's law of survival of the fittest. Only those strong enough to withstand the mental and physical hardships imposed on them during their stay in the Soviet Union came through while countless

numbers fell by the wayside.

Reports indicate that more than 100,000 of the POW's either starved to death or went mad with the concentrated physical and mental pressure. Fifteen per cent of the total number of Japanese in Russian hands are reportedly never coming back, simply because they are dead.

Among the repatriates there were apparently three types of anti-Communists. The first group included those with a religious faith, mostly Christians. However, there was one Nichiren Sect priest who was violently anti-Communist. He was a marked man from the beginning because he was a priest and received pretty harsh treatment. He himself cannot explain why the Russians allowed him to come back. It may be that the Russians thought he would do more harm if they left him to spread his anti-Communist feelings.

Then there were those intellectuals, mostly over 30, who had had education and experience in the business world. They knew the advantages of a capitalist system and could rightly judge the shortcomings of Communism. They could see the great gap between the teachings and the day to day realities of Communism.

Finally, there was a group that was reserving its judgment until it had reached Japan, until they had found out for sure whether what Russia was saying about Japan was true. They had been told that the Japanese Government had not sent ships to get them, that the streets of Tokyo were full of barefoot vagrant children, that the economy of Japan was on the verge of collapse. Anyone who has walked down the streets of Ginza will tell you how much truth there is in these Russian statements.

All of these "red radish" Communists professed an outward belief in Communism, worked hard to attain ever-rising production goals, kept their real thoughts and feelings hidden and endured inhuman treatment only because they wanted to come home.

Most of them had gotten to the

point where they could not believe anything. They had become shells of human beings with no feelings, no spirit and no purpose in life. They had become nihilists. They danced and sang when told to do so like so many automatons. An order was enough to make them do things which they actually did not want to do.

Stories are plentiful of how families of repatriates had to drag their fathers or husbands or brothers from the crazily gyrating mob of repatriates in order to forcibly get them on trains to go home. None perhaps would have conducted himself so shamefully if he had been all alone. Apparently, while in Russia their food ration was quite substantial, much better than it was at the beginning of their internship. However, most of the repatriates, who would speak of such things, reported that the life of the Russian peasant is a very substandard one. Many households have only one pot or pan, whereas in Japan even the poorest of families have at least four or five pots and pans.

Contrasted with this was the life of the officials of the Communist Party. The POW's often worked as servants for them, and the contrast between the life of these officials with the ordinary people was so great as to be beyond description. This was only another indication among many others of the discrepancy between the teachings and the actual practice of Communism in the Soviet Union.

Many of the repatriates are still suspicious of any kind word, of any kind deed. Their reeducation will have to be a gradual process. They will have to be given opportunity to see for themselves how much truth there is in the things they were told about Japan while they were in the Soviet Union.

Their return at this time when the Government is carrying out a huge slash in its padded payrolls, may have been timed to create disorder and unrest in a Japan which has in the past year turned the corner towards some sort of economic stability.

Come to Church

MARYKNOLL
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.
METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. Howell, leader of worship.
11 a.m.—Joint Nisei worship service of Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, St. Peter's and Methodist churches. Sei Adachi, speaker; David Hungerford, chairman.
NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
2 p.m.—Japanese Service.
PRESBYTERIAN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
ST. PETER'S
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
7:30 p.m.—Friday-night Y.P.F. meetings.

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THE Sporting Thing

by bf

Tsuji Was Only Garfield Man There

Richard Tsuji, pitching ace of last season's runner-up Garfield high school nine, was stuck out in right field in the first game of the All-American baseball doubleheader between Seattle's best and State's best last Monday night in Sick's Stadium here.

State won the first tilt, 12 to 2, and tied Seattle, 2-2, in the second battle.

Japanese American fans probably were disappointed in not seeing their young pride and joy toil on the mound and toss a few hard ones at State's classy crew of batters.

But they shouldn't be.

The Nisei was selected for the Seattle all-star squad on the merits of his performance as pitcher, infielder and outfielder. An all-around man is Tsuji.

In fact, he was the only Garfield player on the local nineteen-man aggregation.

Sideline Topics

Lefty O'Doul's San Francisco Seals will definitely make the trip to Japan this autumn. . . five Nisei girls will represent Hawaii in the National AAU women's swimming and diving championships Aug. 19 to 21 in San Antonio, Texas. . . the weather being fickle as it is these days, why not take in a few rounds of golf in the early morn to cut down that waistline? . . . very much enthusiastic Nisei football fans hope Wally Yonamine, the Honolulu seacab, will make the Frisco pro 49ers' squad this season. . . Milwaukee, the Midwest town that made that you-know-that-brand beer famous, is now pressing the American Bowling Congress to drop its racial discrimination practices. . . the world cannot long ignore 21-year-old Hironoshin Furuhashi's record-smashing swims; newsreels are accepting the Japanese natator as a coming Olympic star. . . query of the week: are the Western Giants and the Nisei Vets willing to tangle in a three-game series for the city Nisei diamond championship? . . .

B-10's Set up In Main Bowl for Grand Reopening

In keeping up with the times, Main Bowl, only Nisei-owned and Nisei-operated bowling alley in the Pacific Northwest, will introduce in its twelve fine alleys the new Brunswick B-10 electric semi-automatic pinsetters when it has its grand reopening on Thursday, July 28. The reopening originally was scheduled for Wednesday, July 27.

The Brunswick B-10's, according to Main Bowl manager Fred Takagi, will give the patrons precision-set pins.

To date, the only other bowling alley in Seattle equipped with the B-10's is U Bowl.

Main Bowl, mecca of Nisei bowling fans, is located at 306 Main St., next door to THE NORTHWEST TIMES office.

Fishing Preacher

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 27—The first Blue Fin tuna brought in by a boat out of San Pedro was a pretty fighter caught by the Rev. "Fisherman John" Yamazaki, according to the Town Crier.

"Thrilling as saving souls", was the preacher's comment.

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Diamond Picture

SUNDAY, July 31
CITY LEAGUE
At Rainier
2 p.m.—Nisei Veterans vs. Seattle Teamsters.
PUGET SOUND LEAGUE
At Lower Woodland
2 p.m. Western Giants vs. Bainbridge.

Oreg. Vets Take 2nd Half Honors

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 27—Behind the steady two-hit hurling of Ben Soejima, the Oregon Nisei Vets softball team smothered Rockaway Dance Pavilion, 10 to 0, in a Northern League playoff game at Grant High School last week. The win enabled the Vets to earn undisputed possession of first place in second-half competition.

Soejima showed good form and control as he mowed down ten Dancemen via the strikeout route. He was given good support plus timely swatting from his teammates.

The Nisei nine, sponsored by the Oregon Nisei Veterans, had a very successful second half season with six victories and a lone defeat. It was tied for fourth place in the first half.

The Oregon Nisei Vets, coached by Jim Miyoshi, will play-off with Cozy Pine, first half winners, for the championship of the Northern league in Portland Metropolitan Softball Association.

	R	H	E
Rockaway Dance Pav.	0	2	7
Oregon Nisei Vets	10	7	0

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Carver Trounces Western Giants in 14 to 8 Contest

Trouncing Western Giants with apparent ease, 14 to 8, Carver A. C. moved a game closer to winning the championship of the Puget Sound Baseball league last Sunday at Garfield playfield.

Centerfielder Dinish and Shortstop Russell with a pair of home runs paced the Carver long-range assault.

The Giants' best bet at the plate was reliable Blotz Suyama who busted opposing hurler Twaites' pitches for three singles.

The short score follows:

	R	H	E
Giants	000	300	230
Carver A.C.	221	107	10

Batteries: G. Iwasaki, Takayoshi and Deguchi; Twaites and Moore.

WESTERN GIANTS (8)

	AB	R	H	E
Deguchi, c	5	1	2	
Kawata, 3b	3	1	0	
Nakata, 3b	1	0	0	
B. Suyama, ss	5	2	3	
Yoshitake, 2b	1	0	0	
Yoshinaka, 2b	1	1	1	
Suto, cf	3	0	1	
Tsuji, cf	0	0	0	
S. Suyama, lf	2	1	0	
Mizuki, lf	0	1	0	
K. Saito, rf	2	0	0	
S. Iwasaki, rf	2	1	0	
T. Iwasaki, 1b	3	0	1	
G. Iwasaki, p	2	0	0	
Takayoshi, p	2	0	1	
	32	8	9	

CARVER A. C. (14)

	AB	R	H	E
Dinish, cf	4	3	3	
Chatman, cf	1	0	0	
Barnes, rf	4	1	3	
Harris, rf	1	0	0	
Russell, ss	5	3	3	
King, lf	5	1	0	
Tate, 2b	4	2	3	
Moore, c	5	1	2	
Tull, lf	5	1	2	
Carey, 3b	4	0	1	
Den, 3b	1	0	0	
Twaites, p	4	2	2	
	43	14	9	

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Kesamaru Seeks 'Lost' Bat Power; Vets Bow 7-3 for 13th Defeat

Coach Joe Kesamaru was still looking for the batting punch which the Nisei Vets suddenly found during the 4th of July week-end against Northwest's crack Nisei nines. What Kesamaru wants is power at the plate in the City league competition as the Nisei Vets dropped their thirteenth game of the season against Rainier District last Sunday at Garfield by a 7-3 score.

Nisei Vets started out strong in the first inning by scoring two tallies. Sambo Sakai opened with a double near the right field foul line and Chub Hori promptly brought him home with a triple. Heat Heyamoto's sharp single into left tallied Hori.

Rainier District came back in its half of the initial frame and pushed over two runs and continued its scoring spree for the next three innings, ending with a three-run rally in the fourth.

Three Nisei hurlers marched to the hill, each working for two full innings. Mas Nakamichi started off and gave up three runs on four hits. Joker Shimizu worked the third and fourth innings and was hit hard for four more tallies. Edo Sasaki finally put the brakes on the Rainier District as he held the opponent's scoreless and yielded a lone single.

Heat Heyamoto got two of the Nisei Vets' five hits off Ivanich, Rainier righthander.

The box scores follow:

	AB	R	H	E
Sakai, cf	3	1	1	
Hori, rf	4	1	1	
Mano, lf	4	0	0	
Heyamoto, ss	3	0	2	
Yagi, 2b	3	0	0	
Aoyama, 3b	1	0	0	
Kato, 3b	2	0	0	
Matsushita, 1b	2	0	0	
Shinoda, c	2	0	0	
Funai, c	1	0	0	
Nakamichi, p	1	0	0	
Shimizu, p	1	0	0	
Sasaki, p	1	1	1	
	28	3	5	

RAINIER DISTRICT (7)

	AB	R	H	E
J. Nokes, cf	2	2	0	
Buckley, lf	4	1	1	
E. Nokes, rf	4	0	1	
Morgan, 2b	4	1	1	
Gonzales, c	3	1	2	
Kravakis, 3b	4	0	1	
LeVitre, 1b	3	1	2	
Ballah, ss	2	0	2	
Ivanich, p	3	1	1	
	30	7	11	

	R	H	E
Nisei Vets	200	000	1-3 5 1
Rainier	211	300	x-7 11 3

Terrace Seniors Win Ball Title

Three Oriental Americans, two Chinese and one Japanese, are members of the Yesler Terrace's Senior Men's squad which recently won the all-city Park department summer playground softball championship and the right to compete in the Metropolitan Softball Tournament.

The terrace outfit defeated Loyal Heights playfield in the playground finals, according to Jack Gilberg, recreation instructor.

The Chinese are Willie Chin, manager, and Ed Wong, and the Japanese is Frank Fujii.

The terrace's 55-inch boys won the sectional title in their division.

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Our Little Woman

By JACK NAKAMOTO

Our little woman will do well to have a becoming short-hair styling that will be easy to care for through summer breeze and beach splashing. Her hair is usually far too long, to say the least, for comfort as well as for the latest fashion. She needn't fear about the short-hair vogue becoming out of style for another season—and perhaps for two more seasons.

Permanents are not always recommended for her because in time they have a tendency to make her tress kinky and discolored to resemble almost the hair of "kuron-bo san". It was Mother Nature's idea that the lock of her hair be sleek and straight, in contrast to the more easily-curbed hair of a hakuin sister.

However, if our Niselette has a long, angular type of face, she may get a soft permanent to bring out the curls, thus adding roundness and fullness to the shape of her face. The usual short-coming of our little woman is also the shaping needed badly in her hair-do. Therefore, it behooves her to get her hair shaped properly by a good hairdresser. And of course, she should know that constant brushing will bring life and lustre to her hair, with a result that it will be a crowning glory!

There are two new anti-sunburn preparations, called paba and pyribenzamine, only recently developed and not yet on the market. These promise a protection undreamed of a few years ago against solar rays, and will, if the advance claims prove true, prevent all sun blister, rash and burns. Pyribenzamine lotion is even better than paba because it's effective also for solar urticaria, a form of allergy to sun, and it doesn't have to be applied after each bathing.

At present, the use of pyribenzamine is still experimental and the lotion is available only to doctors for experimentation. But, paba, though not yet available as a commercial-packaged preparation, can be made as a 15 per cent ointment in vanishing cream by a druggist.

Poses, (pronounced pose-ase) the latest and the most revolutionary bra in the annals of fashion in that they're held on to the female bosom without straps, stays or wire frames—but with adhesive! In fact, it's the first time in history that any clothes will be glued on! The bra simply consists of two circular cloth cups, which are held on by a thin but strong adhesive around their rims. Miraculous Poses can be placed readily for the height and division one desires by pressing the edge with a forefinger, and are painlessly removable without leaving a sticky residue. It's claimed that Poses positively will not slip out of place, allowing new freedom of movement for even the most active of sports. At this writing, they're only available through a mail order to United States.

For the present however, our little woman might wait till they're worn by her hakuin sister and have become more popular. Whether Poses will be suitable for our Niselette, only time and trial will tell. Perhaps the simply-designed Poses—just two small plain circular cups will lend themselves to giving more roundness and softness to the none-too-curveaceous figure of our little woman.

—New Canadian

The Social Whirl

CALIFORNIA-BOUND

En route to California today are Messrs. Bob Kurimura and Judd Sawatari of Spokane, and Sab Ogi-shima and Kai Matsushita of Seattle. The four young men plan to stay in California about a week.

HOUSE GUESTS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tachino of Los Angeles, Calif., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Somekawa recently. Mrs. Tachino is the former Martha Okuda of Salem, Ore. The Somekawas entertained a group of former Salem residents in their home on Monday, July 18.

Attending besides the guests of honor were Mrs. James Osaki, Mrs. Toshi Shimizu, Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Nug Ninomiya, Miss Sumi Ogura and Miss Lily Yoshikai.

SECOND CHILD

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27—Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Okazaki became the parents of a baby boy, Stephen Randy, weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs. This is their second child.

BABY GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27—A baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Namba.

Boy Scout Troop, Cub Pack 252 To Receive Charter at Buddhist

The newly organized Seattle Buddhist Church Boy Scout Troop 252 and Cub Pack 252 will hold their first charter and installation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, July 29, in the Seattle Buddhist Church Auditorium.

The program for the evening follows:

CHARTER CEREMONY

Colors by Troop 252 Color Guards, National Anthem
Invocation by Rev. T. Ichikawa
Introduction of Guest by chairman
Charter Presentation by Mr. Jenkins, local Council representative
Registration Certificate
Presentation by Dr. Harada
Congratulatory Addresses:
Scout-Cub Parents—Isao Hyodo
Buddhist Church—Hisato Fujii
The second part of the evening will be under the chairmanship of Min Tsubota with the Troop and

Pack 252 boys demonstrating the art of scoutcraft to the parents and the public. A short sport film will conclude the evening.

The committee in charge of the charter and installation ceremony is as follows: General Chairmen—Haruo Fujino and Min Tsubota; Ukesuke—Muneyuki Kurimoto, Shigeru Matsumoto, Kamekichi Takeuchi; Finance—Katsuzo Iwamura; Publicity—T. R. Goto, Paul Tomita.

Bodhi Schedules July 30 Cruise

The Sunday School Bodhi Class boys of the Buddhist temple will hold their first summer get-together party with a two-hour sound cruise this Saturday, July 30, with Hiro Nishimura, Bodhi Class adviser, in charge. Weather permitting, the boys will journey to Alki Beach after the cruise for an evening of weiner bake and campfire stunts.

Student Seminar Opens Aug. 22

(Continued from Page One)

several months in this country and attended with Dr. Nitobe a conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held at Banff, Canada. In 1938 and 1939, Dr. Takagi and Maeda represented Japan at the International Council Meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Dr. Takagi hopes to attend several sessions of the International Seminars held in this country, and to visit the universities of Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Berkeley, before returning to Japan.

Dr. Takagi's background of wide international experience, and of special work with young people in college campuses, qualifies him especially for leadership of the student seminar in Japan.

The AFSC believes that when young people of different races and nationalities come together in happy surroundings, with competent leaders, to study objectively their common problems, they may achieve an understanding not only of those problems but of one another and of the national viewpoint which each represents.

Through frank discussion, shared activities and silent worship, they gain an appreciation and respect for one another even when they cannot reach literal agreement on all solutions. In so doing they develop a pattern for future relationships with people of differing backgrounds and ideas, and in a small way try out techniques which later as leaders they may put into practice in international situations of genuine moment.

The AFSC has sponsored successful international students' seminars of this kind in the United States, Germany, and in Finland. This is the first one to be held in Japan. In addition to these seminars, the American Friends Service Committee carries on relief and rehabilitation work in Austria, China, Finland, France, Germany, India, Israel, Japan, Palestine, Pakistan, and Spain.

This Language Has No Sneeze

The Japanese have no word for sneeze. It is natural to think that the ancient people must have called sneezing by some name as it is one of the commonest physical ailments, and furthermore the people believed since very early days in the omen the sneeze brought them, just as the Greeks and Romans did. But if they gave it a name in the early days, it has gone.

Because they thought that sneezing was an omen, they uttered a prayer to protect them from its evil effects. With the wide spread of this habit of saying a prayer whenever one sneezed, the words of the prayer came to stand for the act. The people now call the sneeze kusame or kushami, which is a contradiction of kysokumanmyo, formerly uttered as a prayer after sneezing. The prayer means for repose and long life. Kusame or kushami is only a shortened prayer, and it is not the word for sneeze. Kysokumanmyo may be regarded as similar to "God bless you," said by some Western people when any one sneezes. The difference is that in Japan it was the sneezer himself who said it. The idea that sneezing is an omen seems to have existed among many peoples in the past.

In Japan the people also predict their fortune by the number of sneezes. When you sneeze, that means somebody is speaking good of you. But if you sneeze twice, somebody is saying something bad about you. You sneeze three times, you should feel happy because it tells some one is in love with you. But if you sneeze four times, you have caught a cold. Remember this, and see if the old Japanese fortune telling by sneezing comes true. There is nothing said about sneezing in succession more than four times but that is certainly a calamity.

—From Nippon Times

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Wagner, Brahms and Liszt's Music Will be Concert Feature Sunday

The music of Richard Wagner, Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt will be featured in the second appearance of the Seattle Summer Symphony Orchestra in Volunteer Park on Sunday, July 31. Rebecca Eaton will be vocal soloist, singing "Die Meistersinger" from Tanhauser and "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin, all by Wagner.

Other Wagner selections by the orchestra will be the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," overture to "Die Meistersinger" and his Hungarian dance numbers five and six.

This Sunday's concert follows the form established in the first Summer Symphony concert by concentrating on the music of composers from a single geographical section. The first concert was limited to Viennese composers. The second one will be restricted to German composers. Succeeding concerts will follow a similar pattern for the purpose of giving unity and coherence to the programs.

Gustave Stern conducts the Summer

mer Symphony Orchestra, Walter Sundsten is concert master. Two more full symphony concerts and two light opera concerts will follow Sunday's performance. Symphony concerts will be presented on August 14 and 21.

The Seattle Summer Opera Company will appear in "Naughty Marietta" on August 7 and will conclude the Park Department's summer concert series on August 28 with "The Merry Widow."

High School Dance Slated Friday

The first all-city dance of the summer for students of Seattle's eight public high schools will be held at 8:30 p.m., this Friday, July 29 in the Civic Auditorium.

"Blue Moon" will be the title and theme of the affair which will be carried out in blue and silver programs and favors. Music will be by Frankie Roth and his orchestra. The dance is being jointly sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools, Parent-Teacher Association and the Seattle Park Department.

At the conclusion of the school year all public high school students were issued a blue identification card. Presentation of these cards will be required at the Civic Auditorium to gain admittance on Friday evening. Students who failed to pick up their cards before vacation began or have lost their cards may obtain one by calling at their nearest Park Department playground or recreation center.

Chinese Cooking

The first of two lessons in Chinese cookery at the cooking classes sponsored by the St. Mary's Guild of St. Peter's mission will be held from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 29. Mrs. Ruth Jue will be the instructor.

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