

Glad Grads

Tonight the second generation high school and university graduates of Seattle are to be honored at a reception sponsored by the local Japanese Association.

Heat On

They turned on the heat this week. "They" were the "grass root" Republicans who gathered in convention at Springfield, Illinois.

Snatchers Snatched

The Weyerhaeuser kidnapers just couldn't get away with it. The snatchers snatched the youthful scion of the lumber barons, but they in turn were snatched by a masterful combination of "G" men and local Salt Lake police officers.

No Eden

It appears that, after all, Matanuska was no name for "eden." According to reports sifting down from the North, the colonists from the Middle West are anything but pleased with the prices they have to pay for supplies.

Good Settlers

Apparently the Brazilian government acted a little too hastily when they slapped a two per cent quota on Japanese immigration.

It seems now that there is much agitation on foot for another constitutional amendment that would prevent the inflow of Japanese farmers for a period of five years or longer if they took out their naturalization papers. It is declared that the Japanese are much better farmers than the European immigrants and are desired to develop the land.

Everything Settled

Well, it's all over that messy little unofficial war between Bolivia and Paraguay. It seems that it's over, but the thing has been going on for a half century or so.

Another Vote?

Germany must think she can do it again. From Vienna comes word that Germany is planning to ask for a plebiscite that will settle the Austrian question once and for all.

After winning so decisively the Saar plebiscite a while back, the Fatherland may be thinking that the ballot is mightier than the bullet. If she does, then Great Britain and others would prefer to see her concentrate on the former by scrapping a few guns and airplanes.

Did You Know That... The Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo interests in Japan hold 22.65 per cent of all the financial capital in the Island Empire?

THE WEEK At A Glance

- June 7, LONDON—Stanley Baldwin succeeds Ramsey MacDonald as British Prime Minister.
- June 8, ROME—Mussolini tells Europe not to interfere with Italy's African policy.
- June 9, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Man and woman nabbed as Weyerhaeuser kidnapers.
- June 10, SPRINGFIELD, Illinois—8000 Republicans meet in rally to oppose Roosevelt.
- June 11, WASHINGTON—Senate passes Wheeler bill eliminating unnecessary utility holding companies.
- June 12, BUENOS AIRES—War between Bolivia and Paraguay ended.
- June 13, WASHINGTON—Senate consents to extension of NRA in reduced form to April, 1936.

COTTON "THRAET" DECLARED TRIFLING

Imports Hit Peak in 1923; January, February, 1935, Show Big Gain; Restriction Decried
JAPAN 3RD BEST IMPORT MARKET

The threat of Japanese cotton goods to the American market is not as great as it has been pictured, according to William W. Lockwood, Jr., in an article published in a recent number of the "Far Eastern Survey", the fortnightly research service bulletin of the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

"Japan furnished 7,300,000 square yards of cloth to the American market in 1934. This figure represents 1 per cent of American production in 1933, as given by the Census, and slightly more than this minute fraction of 1934 output," he says.

The high-water mark of Japanese cotton imports into this country was reached in 1923 when 10,777,484 square yards valued at \$1,883,638 was sent. The total value of the 1934 imports was \$355,043.

However, the figures for January and February of this year reveal that in those two months, more was imported than during all of 1934, the total yardage imported in those two months being slightly more than eight million.

Prices Lower
Slightly more than 80 per cent of the goods imported were bleached cloth which was to be used chiefly for handkerchiefs. Thus, it is apparent that Japanese competition is in only a limited field. Lockwood says, "A great range of fabrics, however, which comprise most of the output of the domestic industry meet no Japanese competition whatever in the American market."

Quota Asked
"The bulk of the Japanese cloth now entering the United States, being of average yarn count 40 or thereabouts is dutiable at 25 per cent to 30 per cent ad valorem. In the belief that higher duties would prove inadequate, textile interests have asked that quotas be applied limiting imports from any country to the average amount imported in 1930-32. Such a scheme, if adopted, would restrict purchases of Japan cloth to 858,000 square yards annually."

Japan Good Importer
According to figures in the same study, Japan in 1934 stood third among American export markets. Last year Japan bought more American goods than did all of South America and almost three times as much as China. This figure shows an increase in value of 56 per cent over 1932.

Discusses Trade
In conclusion Lockwood makes the following remarks concerning foreign trade: "The question of national policy at issue is whether or not, all classes and interests considered, the United States should maintain and expand its foreign trade. If the answer is in the negative, the further curtailment of cotton goods imports is a step in the right direction. If international trade is to be fostered, however, the further limitation of imports is to be avoided, provided established industries are not suddenly and seriously threatened."

The proviso is important, but the statistical analysis presented above does not support the contention that recent imports of Japanese cotton goods have produced any serious dislocation of the American industry."

Japanese May Get Brazil Immigration

TOKYO—A constitutional amendment permitting the immigration of Japanese farmers is being considered by the lower house of the Brazilian congress, according to a report received here by the Foreign Office from Ambassador Sawada in Brazil.

LETUCE QUEEN



Thelma Saito

THELMA SAITO IS "LETTUCE QUEEN"

Festival Will Start Next Saturday; Will Visit in Seattle Monday

KENT, Wash.—Thelma Saito, winner of the recent popularity contest, will reign as the Queen of the Lettuce Festival here next Saturday.

Miss Saito, this year's Kent high graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Saito, well known residents here. Announcement of her victory was made last Saturday evening. The formal coronation of the festival queen is to take place Saturday at 1 p.m. following a luncheon in her honor at the Bungalow Cafe.

40,000 Tourists To Reach Japan in '35

SAN FRANCISCO—Predicting that more than forty thousand tourists would visit Japan this year, Y. Inomata, local representative of the Japan Tourist Bureau for North America, declared that everything pointed to what he called the outstanding tourist year for Japan.

Admiral's Son Will Head Japan Group

TOKYO—The son of a famed Japanese family will head the Japanese delegation to the Japanese American Student conference which will be held in the United States at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, next month. It was announced here this week.

Wilhelm Confers on Students' Gathering

Rudie Wilhelm, Jr., conference chairman of the second American Student Conference to be held at Reed College in Portland, July 28 to August 4, was on the University of Washington campus this week conferring with Thelma Williams, U. of W. member of the executive committee.

HOLDING GROUPS WILL BE HIT BY REGULATORY BILL

Senate Approves Measure; All Holding Groups May Go in Next 7 Years
RANKIN SUPPORTS TVA

WASHINGTON—The Wheeler-Rayburn bill designed to abolish "unnecessary" public utility holding companies was passed by the Senate this week. The bill had President Roosevelt's personal backing. The vote was 56 for and 32 against.

The bill empowers the securities commission to dissolve or reorganize by 1942 all public utility holding companies that it finds to be contrary to "public policy." Under the provisions of the bill the securities commission is being given power to trim nationwide holding companies to "regionally and geographically integrated" systems.

Might Be Trusts
As an alternative to dissolution or reorganization on a regional basis a large holding company might become an investment trust. As such, however, it would have to surrender all influence and control over the companies whose securities it held.

Defends TVA
In the House, Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi attempted this week to rescue the Tennessee valley authority amendments from the house military committee. He asserted that the new plans would be perfected shortly to take the legislation from the committee which tabled it recently by a 13-12 vote.

The "power trust" influence on the house military committee was blamed for the tabling. He declared that the legislation for TVA would be a new bill because the measure tabled had the overwhelming approval of the majority of the House.

Allen Census Looms
The department of labor proposed this week that President Roosevelt set aside four and a half million dollars for a complete census of all foreign-born persons in the United States and to help to keep out aliens not entitled to enter. The project, it was said, would give employment to men, women and children of fair education.

More than eleven hundred farmers in a 250,000-acre district in Missouri and Iowa have entered into a five-year cooperative agreement to help the government in carrying out a study of destructive soil-erosion.

An attempt was being made in the Senate to salvage something from the wreckage of NRA. The plan would revise the anti-trust laws and at the same time businessmen would be allowed to agree on collective bargaining, hours, wages and certain fair trade practices.

SENATE APPROVES VETS' CITIZENSHIP

Nye Sponsors Bill; Action in House Expected About First of Week
WASHINGTON—The Senate this week passed a bill making American veterans of Oriental ancestry eligible for American citizenship. The measure was sponsored by Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota and is a companion bill to the Lea House measure.

It is expected that the Lea bill will come up for action during the first part of next week. It was unanimously and favorably reported out of the House immigration and naturalization committee several weeks ago.

Slocum Fighting
Tokutaro N. Slocum, himself a veteran, has been fighting for the citizenship measure here. He has been the most active lobbyist for the bill.

It is understood here that the Japanese-American Citizens' League first began the move to grant citizenship to American veterans of Oriental ancestry at its first biennial convention which was held in Seattle in 1930.

Introduced in April
Representative Lea, the dean of the California congressional forces, introduced the bill into the House early last April. This was the first definite action taken on it in Congress. It was favorably reported out of committee late the same month.

SCHOLARSHIP LEADERS VIEW FUTURES FOR CLASS OF 1935

FURTHERANCE OF
EDUCATION MADE
COMMUNITY AIM
Kikuchi Sees Stress on Learning Since Earliest Pioneer Times
FAREWELL TO SCHOOL
By Chihiro Kikuchi

As has been shown here tonight, the distinguishing mark of Americanism and of American education is that of a true democracy, which shall seek always to eliminate the vicious and cultivate the best. It was Trowbridge who said: "Education is not confined to books alone..."

Further Learning
The earliest leaders made the furtherance of education a foremost consideration. As time went on and the country developed, education became not less important, but more diversified. The early schools were changed, revised, broadened to meet the growing complexities of modern life. Not only education to meet each individual ability and aim, became the watchword. It was Horace Mann who stated that the basic purpose of education is to develop the individual to the full capacity by considering the individual ability.

You have seen pictured here tonight, some of the opportunities which the Class of 1935 have been offered during the last four years. We are filled with a deep sense of obligation. We, who tonight are passing out of high school life into more active citizenship, feel that we have been given a very real challenge. How we shall meet it, only the future can determine.

To Fire with Zeal
Class of 1935—May, the colors of our class, and all they stand for, but symbolize in a larger sense, the principles of our nation, and fire us with the zeal to carry one step further forward the educational ideals which our forefathers combined with the very founding of our nation. Let us show the world as we enter into its fields of endeavor that we are carrying still in our hearts, whatever life may bring, the same spirit of courage and resolution and high-minded integrity with which we must now bid one another farewell.

Members of the school-board, we acknowledge our deep indebtedness to you for your unselfish efforts in our behalf.

Thanks Teachers
To our teachers, who have, during the past four years, put forth every effort to make men and women out of the raw material within your hands, we sincerely say, "Thank you," for all that you have so cheerfully done, and tried to do, for each one of us, and trust that in the years to come we shall realize, at least in part, your ambition for us.

Good-bye classmates. It is hard to say the last farewell. Until the time approached, we never knew, we never realized, the finality of the word "farewell."

Summer School to Open Next Monday

Vacation will be deferred for six or eight weeks for those elementary and high school pupils who plan to take work in the public summer schools, which begin June 17. Pupils in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and high school may attend either to make up back work or to gain advanced standing.

Elementary summer school will last for six weeks and high school for eight weeks, from eight to twelve o'clock, at the Broadway High School building. The tuition fees are nominal, textbooks and supplies being provided. Pupils who wish to attend must be recommended for summer work by the principals of the schools they attend.

The following courses will be given. Elementary—arithmetic, English, social science, and remedial reading. High School—English, history, mathematics, foreign languages, commercial, science, and industrial arts.

Introducing Those Who Won Schools' Scholarship Honor

The three speeches herewith were delivered by the three second generation scholastic leaders in Seattle's high schools.

Yoshihide Gladstone Miyachi tied for valedictorian honors at Queen Anne high but lost on the flip of a coin. His salutatorian address was entitled, "What Career?"

Chihiro Kikuchi who led his class at Broadway high school entitled his valedictorian address, Challenge to the class of 1935.

Today one of the most perplexing problems facing the high school graduate is that of making a wise choice of a career. The ambitions and ideals of a youth just out of school suffer a severe setback as he faces a world half-strangled in economic troubles. Every year thousands of graduates leave college with a liberal education in culture but with indecision as to what field of endeavor holds their true interest.

Added to that they are under the pressure of seeking a job in a world which holds poor promise of employment. As a result of poor choices of careers, thousands of men and women today are forced to labor at distasteful tasks for which they have little interest and little ability.

Success and happiness in life are usually the reward of only that person who has deliberated in finding the vocation best suited to his interests and personal traits. In truth Carlyle said, "Blessed is the student who has found his work, for he has a life purpose and will follow it."

Question Puzzles Experts
The problem of choosing a vocation is a huge question which is still puzzling economic experts, for the economic world moves too fast for observers to keep up with its pace. The 1930 Census listed 537 different kinds of occupations grouped in nine classes.

To decide upon one of these hundreds of fields a person must consider several important factors: his personal analysis, the changing demands of the different vocations, and the economic trend of his community and of the whole world.

Analyze one's self to find what vocation is really the problem in itself. Aptitude tests are not wholly reliable. Close observations by parents and friends usually fail to bring out satisfactory conclusions. The discovery of one's aptitudes usually the result of a long process of trials.

Analysis is Important
Often a student taking a liberal course in high school can find abilities in certain subjects which may later help him in choosing a life work. At least he can eliminate the vocations in which he would obviously fail. A boy who fails to master mathematics would probably be a failure in engineering. Also certain vocations are closed forever to the person lacking certain required emotional and physical qualities. Self-analysis requires that a person should make an intense study of himself as well as of his prospective vocations.

The economic trend is also an important factor, for some fields are overcrowded, some wide field, but others are expanding. Although conditions in different vocations vary, there is always room at the top in all fields for those who will excel.

Teaching is an example of an overcrowded vocation. Every year twice as many would-be teachers as are needed are graduated from colleges and normal schools, yet first-rate teachers are lacking. Likewise the other professions are flooded with incompetent workers. The vocation in the best law, medicine and medical schools is to have stiffer entrance requirements and to raise the standards of their professions.

In this way only the best and most determined students can succeed. Engineering opens a wide field, but those lacking in ability and in training will be hopelessly lost. The opportunities in those fields in which machinery is rapidly replacing human labor are declining.

Use of Recreation
As machinery steadily replaces human labor working hours will correspondingly decrease, creating more leisure time than most people will be able to utilize. (Continued on feature page)

EDUCATION DOES NOT CEASE WITH SCHOOL CAREERS

Graduates Face Beginning of Education, Believes Florence Tsukui

WORK FOR OWN FUTURE
By Florence Tsukui

Th speakers this evening have discussed the development of the high schools during the last 300 years. We, of the graduating class of 1935, are profiting by the fruits of those 300 years of progress in the educational system of the United States, a system made possible by the untiring efforts of those founders of the first high school and of those citizens who have kept alive the idea of a secondary education for all.

This high school indicates the interest in that idea of the people of this community, and of the school board of this city. Through the work of the faculty and the principal, Mr. Gridley, we are able to be here tonight to receive our diplomas.

Quotes Holmes
Four years ago our graduation seemed to be a part of a distant and uncertain future. The years were long, but tonight we are happy and proud to have reached that goal. As we looked upon those years in high school, we realize that our education is far from being completed.

A very appropriate thought is expressed in our class motto, a quotation from the pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the late chief justice of the Supreme Court. "Your education begins when you have begun yourselves to work upon the raw material for results which you do not see, cannot predict, and which may be long in coming."

The determination of our high school career does not, then, mean sudden discontinuance of our educational training, but, on the contrary, this period of our lives is only the beginning of a real education. It is only when we ourselves have accomplished something worth-while toward the attainment of a goal which we cannot foresee, and which may take a life-time in its fulfillment, that we have begun our education.

How much we learn and how far we advance will depend upon our own initiative, perseverance, industry, and sincerity. Only whole-hearted efforts will bring results of which we may be proud, for "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Our willingness to acquire this education will mean our ultimate success or ultimate failure.

We have been gathered here tonight for the last time to bid farewell to the institution which has been a second home to us. It is hard for us to believe that no longer shall we enter into the life of our friends and advisers, who shall be greeted as guests, and in succeeding years, other classes will take our place.

Now we must say goodbye to our teachers, who have become, in our long association with them, our friends and advisers, for their counsel and patience we express our appreciation and gratitude. In Mr. Gridley we have had a true friend, one who has placed our happiness and success uppermost in his work. In a sense we are not leaving him at this time, for he will retain a keen interest in our careers.

Adieu to Alma Mater
We have waited impatiently for this night, and now that it has arrived, it is with sincere regret that we bid adieu to Cleaveland High School, our Alma Mater. We are reluctant to leave this familiar building, to break off the many acquaintances we have made here, and to find ourselves unable to participate in its activities.

We have been given a good start on the road to success; the rest depends upon us. May we, as members of the class of 1935, strive earnestly to fulfill our hope that we may become genuine American citizens worthy of the system of public education, which has furnished the foundation for the education we may ultimately realize.

Red Cross Drive to Continue for Week

The annual Red Cross roll call in King County will be continued until a week from today, according to announcement made by Mark A. Matthews, chairman of the King County chapter, American Red Cross.

The roll call was scheduled to end today, but the time has been extended to permit the County to reach its quota. Those who are not yet enrolled are asked to mail a check or dollar bill to Red Cross headquarters, 1115 Fourth Avenue.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

CLOSER TO CITIZENSHIP

The Senate this week passed the Nye bill making American veterans of Oriental ancestry eligible to citizenship.

This bill will simply make Americans those who served as Americans with the American forces during the world war.

On the contrary, the passing of this bill and making it a law would express the real heart of America.

Even the most fanatical of jingoists could scarcely see a threat to American ideals in allowing these men to become citizens.

These men, beyond any doubt have shown their fitness to become citizens.

The number of veterans, as has been pointed out before, is but negligible. It is said that in all the nation probably not more than five or six hundred would be made eligible for citizenship.

It has been encouraging to the veterans and to the Japanese-American Citizens' League which has been instrumental in bringing the bill up for action.

TO FIND AN ISSUE

The so-called "grass root" Republicans gathered in conference in Springfield, Illinois, this week in an attempt to find an issue on which the presidential campaign of 1936 might be fought.

They may or may not have found an issue, but at least they made a gallant try to do so.

Among those grievances where such diverse things as the failure to reduce federal expenses; loss of foreign markets through crop curtailment; abandonment of the Jeffersonian tradition of democracy; "unsound" currency; subservience of Congress to the White House; destruction of American foodstuff which led to a "decline" in American living standards; interference with free business competition; creation of monopolies and destruction of small business; and finally concentration in executive control of "a larger mass of wealth" than any private citizen or group of them ever controlled.

This is but a section of the rather formidable indictment that the "grass root" Republicans, who are incidentally those from the ten Middle Western states, drew up against President Roosevelt and his administration.

The list is so varied that it truly seems as if it were designed to find some real issue for the campaign of 1936.

Everything seems to point to a peppery campaign next year. A year ago it seemed as if nothing less than several hundred thousand tons of dynamite could even slightly shake the Democrats in power, but today their position seems to have something of the precarious in it.

lative and judicial setbacks have weakened the Democratic position. But possibly more important than those is the fact that the rosy dawn of a new economic day that the Democrats heralded so loudly some months ago has not entirely lived up to its promise.

And so the nation may again in 1936 be treated to the sight of a great battle between the Democrats and the Republicans, the ins and the outs, over the highest position in the executive branch of the government of the nation.

BRAZILIAN IMMIGRATION

A new amendment to the Brazilian constitution is looming. Of particular interest in regard to this amendment is the fact that it will be as important to a foreign nation as it is to Brazil itself.

About a year ago Brazil passed a constitutional amendment putting all immigration on a two per cent quota basis.

But now, apparently, the Brazilians feel that they acted too hastily. The sentiment today is that Brazil needs Japanese farmers to develop her agricultural resources.

This unusual amendment would allow Japanese immigrants to come into the country for five years and to remain after the end of that period if they had taken out their naturalization papers.

This system seems to have factors beneficial to both the Japanese and the Brazilians. In the first place, the Japanese will have a place to go to win a living from the soil; and in the second place, Brazil will profit from the industry of the settlers.

On the surface, at least, the proposed amendment seems an intelligent manner in which to solve the immigration difficulties of Brazil and for that it should receive the commendation of many thinking citizens.

AN ADMIRAL'S SON

Tadashi Kato, fourth son of Admiral Kanji Kato, member of the military and naval council, has been appointed to head the delegation of Japanese students to the Japan-America Students' Conference to be held in Portland the latter part of next month.

If his appointment is any criterion of the caliber of the Japanese students, then the conference heads may well be at their ease as to the possible success and utility of the conference.

Serious discussion of vital problems of the day will be the major work of the conference. Judging from the success of last year's meet, the student delegates did much to dispel the idea that college was just some place to get through.

The intelligent discussion of today that these students will carry on will do much to build them up as leaders of the future.

DEVELOPING THE YOUNG

An organization in Seattle is doing a work that has been too little publicized. Like so many entirely worthwhile projects its good work has passed almost entirely unnoticed by the bulk of the public.

The organization is the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp for the Japanese children of the city. The camp opens tomorrow near Auburn on Green River.

By bringing the children close to nature for a brief period and by building them up spiritually and physically the group is doing a work almost invaluable in developing character and citizenship traits in these youngsters.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins San Francisco, California

A local man recently had a new brief case stolen. It was recovered in a remarkably short time and the police were asked how they did it. They replied, "Oh, that's nothing at all. Catching crooks and recovering stolen property is our business. We know the habits of every crook. They all think they are different from one another, but they are mistaken. We know what they will do and when we can expect them to do it.

"Finding your brief case was comparatively simple. Past experiences told us what to expect from the thief and he ran true to form. Other cars have been robbed and other articles have been pawned, and we knew the system of this particular crook. We have a perfect description of him and within a very short time everything he has stolen will be back in the possession of those from whom the goods were stolen, and the clever crook will be safely locked up behind steel bars."

It seems to your columnist that this little story should carry a very important lesson to any and all who think they can get away with any form of crime. Every one with just a little common-sense knows that crime does not pay, that it is foolish to try to break the law.

NISEI MELODRAMA

Mother Understands--Moderns Aren't Bad!

By Buddy Uno

(This incident took place several years ago. The conversation of the parents is translated from the Japanese.--Ed. Note.)

"Eye Ma. I won't be too late tonight!" Willy jumped into his flivver and slammed the door. Mrs. Yano smiled as she stood on the porch step and waved her hand.

"Well, that's that and now we're off to the exclusive Club Chevalier on the Surf," she heard Willy say to Martha as the car started down 10th street toward Santa Monica.

"But, it's his graduation dance," Mrs. Yano insisted. "Bah! What dance was it he attended last week?"

"It was a dance given by the Japanese Club for the graduates."

"Well, there you are. Dances, dances and dances. Evertime he goes out, it's to a dance. And what time does he get back? Always after midnight!"

"I know father, but dancing isn't bad if they have fun and can get back and do some serious thinking the next day."

Mr. Yano laid aside his Japanese magazine, King, and faced his wife: "Look at the girl he took. Is she any good? Her father's a loafer often seen at the Go-Club (Japanese chess club). His wife runs that dirty rooming house on North Main Street. Have you no pride? Dancing. Huh, makes me sick to even think about it."

Sympathetically, Mrs. Yano looked across to her husband. "Look here," she commanded. "You can't say anything against Martha. She is a fine girl and very decent. She speaks wonderful Nihongo for a Nisei. One of the honor students of the graduating class. Your attitude is all wrong."

The husband avoided the power of her eyes... rising to his feet, he banged his

first on the table and shouted: "No! Our boy is already spoiled and you are responsible. I'll teach him to obey me. I'll stop his dancing even if I have to cripple him."

Going to his side, Mother Yano defied his threat. "Papa, you are baka. Who are you to accuse our boy? Look at yourself. I came to you as a picture bride in 1905. You were a cook in a Barbary Coast hash house. A year later, the earthquake destroyed the most contaminated spot on earth. We were lucky to live through it."

"After that, you went to Vallejo and got a job as a janitor in a beer and dance saloon in the heart of the 'red-light' district, while you sent me to work in a Japanese laundry in Oakland until Willy was born in 1914. During the world war you lost your job and went to San Francisco and peddled carnations on Market Street across the street from the Chronicle Building."

Since then, what have you been? A janitor again, gardener, day-worker, picked sugar beets in San Joaquin Valley and since those days in the Barbary Coast, you have been a steady gambler and drinker. Not until you won a small fortune in gambling did you actually settle down."

"Today, we have a novelty store and that's all... except Willy. Are you proud of your past? Can you reveal it to your son? Compare Willy's income school savings with your experiences in those places where humanity went to hell. And Martha, compare her with the girls and women of your days. Your past will not shadow Willy's future. And with the help of God, I shall guide him!" Her trembling voice was hushed and her rough hands covered tearful eyes.

Mr. Yano took his wife in his arms and pressed her gently. His body shook as did his voice as he whispered in her ear: "Forgive me, poor wife. I have been wrong. I am proud of you and Willy. I shall help you from now on."

Mrs. Yano looked up through her tears, smiled and resting her head upon his shoulder sighed: "I knew you'd understand..."

Silence reigned in the house of Yano. It was like the beginning of a new day.

Random Rambles

It was 12:30 p.m. Sunday, and unusually hot and sultry. Let's go somewhere, it was suggested. Ten minutes later the Rambler and Sam were on their way to Bellingham, the Rambler's little Chevie properly gassed and oiled.

Two and a half hours later, Bellingham spread before us. The federal census for 1930 sets the population of this lumber and fish cannery town at 30,823, about a sixteen per cent gain over the 1925 figures.

Perhaps it was the lumber strike. It may have been the dreary effect of a spring rain following weeks of sunshine. At any rate, the first impression of Bellingham was far from flattering. It was, to put it shortly, a very sleepy old town.

Ancient street cars, fully as dilapidated as those in Seattle, grind their way over a few of Bellingham's streets. The paving is pocked with miniature shell-holes, but not any worse than Jackson street in Seattle. But the town must be comparatively new as the encyclopedia says Bellingham was formed by the union of Whatcom and Fairhaven in 1903.

Bellingham has what is reported to be the largest salmon cannery in the world. Ships from the seven seas dock in Bellingham to load lumber, while paper pulp is another important product.

The setting near the waterfront reminds the Rambler of Norman Reilly Raine's Tugboat Annie stories. Battered tugs and fishing boats rest side by side, motionless on the placid water. Pervading the west side is the odor of the sea.

The Rambler and Sam stopped in at the Sunrise Cafe, run by the Okubo family. Dad and Mother Okubo are still active with the youngsters helping.

Seattleites remember Hiram, the eldest son of the nery end who played with the Nippon A.C. Gridders in 1928, '29 and thereabouts. He was president of the Japanese Students' club at the U. of W. for the year 1931-32. Hiram is now in Los Angeles.

The total Japanese population of Bellingham is approximately fifty-five, of which 17 are second generation, Hime Okubo tells us. Hime was valetotarian of her graduating class early this year. The second generation total increased by one the other day when the store made a visit. But the population will diminish by some ten per cent as one family is planning to move out.

A couple of restaurants, a noodle house, two barber shops, two dye works, a pair of laun-



MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

During the years of our study in modern poetry, we have never met with any poet as impressive as Robinson Jeffers, the Californian, concerning whose works the critics are still divided. There was something inexplicable in his forcible verse that early focussed our attention upon him, and though at the time we were unfamiliar with the poet, we were greatly attracted by his dramatic music.

Invariably, when one mentions Jeffers, one needs must speak of his home in Carmel beside the sea. Consequently, we think it fit to say a little about it here. He bought the land at Carmel, and working with a master mason, he built the house with his own hands out of the rocks which he dragged up from the beach.

It stands on a small Pacific headland, squat and overbuilt as a fortress, wearing the inevitable air of the home-made and clinging tightly to the earth with its chunky tower, as though pressed down by the weight of the sky above.

The building of it was to Jeffers a rite, a dedication. One critic commented, "When he is working with stone he feels that he is identifying himself with those forces of nature which are the only manifestations of our life upon this earth for which he has any respect."

From the corners of the Hawk Tower swoop stone gargoyles; the walls are silted with Gothic windows; there is an oriel window, and in the front wall are set two port-hole glasses from ships wrecked on the Monterey peninsula.

One of the topmost stones bears an inscription from the sixty-eight Psalm: "Why leap ye, ye high hills? This is the hill which God desireth to dwell in." And on another stone is a Latin inscription which tells that Robinson Jeffers built this tower with his own hands in 1924. The tower seems an expression of defiance against time.

The battle against time has almost become an obsession with him, and it is said that Jeffers feels that since time is the conqueror, human life has no dignity except in reconciliation with death. So intense is his obsession that one could suspect it of being powerful enough to bring about the result he desires. It has molded his personality almost as much as his work, and even his appearance has felt its influence, so that the author has taken on the look of one created from California granite.

I Would Be Happy

If I could for one moment fling away And be a wind that sweeps the breath of ocean From coast to coast and on, Letting my restless spirit wander free and wild, Unbound by walls and human laws; I would be happy.

If I could for a moment forget That I am small and weak, And be a butterfly That flits from flower to flower, Unmindful of the things that tomorrow brings, But live in joy of today; I would be happy.

Mary Korenaga

Miyauchi

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 7) People will be able to spend more time for golf, fishing, and hiking, but they must balance their activities with some cultural studies.

One of the most valuable benefits a student can derive from school is a desire to read good books. Through studies of art, music, and literature he can acquire a deeper appreciation for the finer things in life. It is becoming more and more important that students should not only be trained along vocational lines but that they should be educated to spend their increasing leisure time in wholesome recreation.

Conferences Important The problem of choosing a career is truly intricate and requires deliberate study on the part of every student. Our school, like many high schools, has vocational conferences for boys and for girls every year.

These conferences have many advantages but one drawback in that a pleasing, persuasive speaker might enlist all his listeners in the field while a poor speaker might discourage his whole group. Nevertheless vocational guidance in high school is rapidly becoming a thing of importance.

Make Living Worthwhile The ambitions in life of every youth are to have a home, a family, friends, and, above all, financial independence. Youth today are aware that the world holds no place for a person who just gets by and that success in life is dependent upon a wise choice of a career. They are aware that the future is full of struggles and that work is the high road to success.

No normal person wants to be idle and to be an object of public charity. Students also realize that earning a livelihood is only a part of their careers. Consequently they are spending their energies along lines in which they are interested, as well as those in which their future life work lies, and they are being educated not only to make a living but to make living worthwhile.

Toyo Suyemoto

Pink Tea

The Talyo Girls' Club was to honor those among their members to be graduated from high school this year at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building last night. Guests were to be the Misses Yuri Aoki, Yoshi Iwana, Yoshiko Murakami, Yetsu Nishimura, Harue Sato, Kiku Shirashi, Hisaye Yoshitomi.

Those in charge are Shizuko Kesamaru, chairman; Hatsue Aoki, Fumi Okada, Kaoru Ichihara.

Mr. Kichinosuke Sato of the local Mitsui office who returned to Japan recently was reported as having become married in Tokyo. He will return with his bride some time next month.

The E. J. Kawamori, pastor of the local Japanese Presbyterian church, was feted at a farewell party held Tuesday by the members of the church before his departure for Japan scheduled for yesterday. G. Mihara, president of the Japanese Association, was chairman of the affair.

A visitor in the city this week was Mr. Kay Hirafo of Oakland, Calif. who arrived here on Tuesday from Portland. He departed for Oakland yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Santa Barbara was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai from Saturday to Wednesday this week. Mrs. Harris left for Tacoma to visit friends on Wednesday evening. She is the wife of the late Bishop Harris, who was head of the Methodist Episcopal church of Japan for many years.

Miss Florence Tauku, this year's Cleveland high valetotarian, was reported as having left for Japan aboard the M.S. Hime Maru yesterday. Among others departing were Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Steiner, Mrs. Henry Tatum and her mother, Mrs. Hanokuro Ota, and Miss Kathryn Farr and Miss Alice Lemen of the Wapato high school.

In honor of Miss Molly Nell Rumsey who is leaving for her home in New York State tomorrow evening, the W.W.G. will hold a luncheon-meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Fujin Home. Speakers will be Miss Winifred Myres and Miss Dorothy Greene.

Miss Lily Takeuchi of Cascade, Idaho arrived here on Tuesday to resume her studies for the summer at the university.

The marriage of Miss Burnadette Suda to Mr. Paul C. Horuchi of Wyoming was solemnized at the Maryknoll Mission by the Rev. Hugh Lavery on Tuesday morning. Miss Suda was given away by Mr. Francis Rogers.

The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Aratani while the Misses Theresa and Mary Takasaki were the bridesmaids. The younger brother of Mr. Horuchi acted as bestman. Little Miss Marie Horuchi was flower girl and Master Patrick Rogers, ring-bearer.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers with friends of the newlyweds in attendance.

Miss Mary Fujii was to have arrived from Nampa, Idaho yesterday. She will leave today for Seabeck, Wash. with her brother Howard Fujii, and Miss Lily Takeuchi to attend the ten-day conference of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Miss Florence Rumsey and her niece Miss Molly Rumsey were guests at dinner at the Catherine Blaine Home Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harry Matto, president of the Yakima Valley JACL, and Mr. Roy Nishimura were visitors over the last week-end. They left for the Yakima valley early Sunday morning.

The Misses Jeanne Mori and May Kanazawa, who have been studying at the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago, returned home for the summer on Friday morning.

Nipponology

Due to lack of space, Nipponology was omitted this week. The series will be continued in a forthcoming issue.

ALMANAC

- Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance. JUNE 18-Theodore Roosevelt returns from African trip, 1910. 19-First recorded game of baseball is played, 1846. 20-Three are condemned as witches, Hartford, Conn., 1662. 21-First United States troops land in Cuba, 1898. 22-Bissell patents the first carpet sweeper, 1876. 23-Federal rain making experiment in Texas is failure, 1851. were Gomez 24-Henry VIII, many-wived English King, born 1491.

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"IN THE MIDDLE OF A KISS" sung by Sallie Kataoka

TANAKA MISUJI rendering the second part of "Toba No Koizuka"

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Frank Fukuda, dean of Northwest diamond mentors, was in town last week from over the hump in Wapato. He had some things to say about baseball, and when the veteran strategist speaks, it's time to prick up one's ears. Frank knows whereof he speaks, for among the men he has coached are such well-known names as Kay Takayoshi, Tura Nakamura and Anky Arai among others. It was also Frank who captained the first Asahi baseball invasion of Japan in 1914 and coached several other touring teams.

Conversation turned to the coming Northwest tourney which, he thinks, Wapato has an excellent chance of coping. Wapato is undefeated in the Mt. Adams league. It was the Yakima valley nine that held the Tokio Giants to a 6-5 score. Incidentally, Frank says the Pros had kind words for Wapato's teamwork and inside knowledge.

The veteran coach explains there is a certain "feel" that players must get before they can play real baseball with each other. The Nippons as a whole have been together long enough to get that delicate touch. Teamwork, nine men working as one, has been the secret of Wapato's strength in Fukuda's opinion.

Pitchers are necessary for tourney play, and Wapato has five good ones. First of all there is George Honda, the old "Tiger". Handsome George made Jimmy Horio look silly at the plate a number of times this spring. Backing George are brother Harry, he of the curve ball; Jimmy Oyama, Taiyo veteran; and Ned Osumi and Joe Inaba who have won their share of Mt. Adams games.

In observing Seattle teams, Frank says the players never learn. He makes it a point that his men gain at least one new thing in baseball experience in every game they play. He has them on their toes, and really playing baseball. Improvement then, is inevitable.

On the other hand, he finds local nines for the most part playing Sunday after Sunday, year after year, without learning a thing. Every week they go out, play the same way, make the same mistakes, and are no better diamond performers at the end of the season.

Among other things, Frank thinks dissipation, Sunday picnics, and girls have had a lot to do with lack of interest in baseball. As for his own men, they are too busy to be running around. The Nippons are lucky if they can get one practice a week, but they're wide awake when they do have a workout.

And Frank can afford to speak, for next to White River, Wapato has the best tourney record. The Yakimaites lost to White River in the finals in 1931, were consolation division winners in 1932 while White River was repeating, defeated White River for the title in 1933, and took the consolation award in 1934 while White River lost in the finals.

Leaders in Danger of Upsets; Market, Fife Race for Post

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda Hornets	8	2	0	.800
Lotus Trojans	8	2	0	.800
Tacoma Bussel	8	2	0	.800
Market A.C.	7	2	1	.777
Fife Huskies	7	3	0	.700
Maryknoll Cadets	6	3	0	.667
Taiyo Tigers	6	3	0	.667
W. R. Jrs.	6	0	0	.454
Sumner Aggies	3	5	1	.375
Belleuve Jrs.	4	7	0	.363
W. R. Y.M.B.A.	1	9	0	.100
Kibel Nikkel	1	10	0	.090
Lotus Gophers	0	10	0	.000

Two class B leaders will have to step on it tomorrow if they want to stay at the head of the parade, and another pair of teams will scrap to see who remains in the challenging post.

Market, conquerors of the Trojans last week, travels to Fife to meet the Huskies who took a bad beating Sunday from the Hornets. If both teams play up to standard, Fife should win. Market has been playing inspired ball lately while Fife's batting threat has not been exercised.

The Maryknoll Cadets, still strongly in the running, tackle the Hornets at noon in a postponed encounter. The Waseda nine was presented with a first-place tie when the Trojans faltered, and in no mood to lose the advantage.

The Trojans themselves munched a mouthful in the Taiyo Tigers. Taiyo is tied with the Cadets and in a position to join the elect, but Lotus should snap out of it to win.

Other games find Sumner favored slightly over Belleuve, Tacoma over the White River Buddhists, and the coming White River Jrs. over Kibel.

POSTPONED GAMES
The Sumner-Cadet game was postponed a second time because of rain last Sunday.

BELLEUE JRS. FORFEIT
The Belleuve Juniors lost to forfeit to the Fife Huskies.

MARKET UPSETS LOTUS TROJANS
With the class B pennant fluttering but a few games away, the Lotus Trojans tripped over Market, 12 to 7 Sunday at Columbia in a wild contest and lost their chance for a clean shot at the title.

The game appeared far from a battle of league leaders as both teams played ragged ball. Neither nine could hit and pitchers lacked control. The Trojans, famed for their mound staff, saw their ace hurlers walk eight and hit two others. Market pitchers walked 10.

Market stepped ahead in the third when Guichi Morimatsu slammed a home run after an error and 2 walks had loaded the bags. Three walks, 2 errors, a dead ball and a two-base hit were combined in the following frame for seven more runs by Market.

Errors accounted for every one of the Trojan runs. The Trojans went to pieces when coach Anky Arai could not be present.

TROJANS 011 320 0 7 3 3
MARKET 004 710 x 12 3 7
Matsuzaki, Sonoda and Suyama; Imamoto, Ono and Morimatsu.

HORNETS TRAMPLE FIFE HUSKIES
Without extending themselves too strenuously the Hornets took the measure of the Fife Huskies 15 to 5 at Fife Sunday. The winners touched taxi Kurimoto for 15 hits and played tight ball all day.

The Hornets bunched hits to punch over runs while Tad Kuramashi had the situation well in hand after the first frame when Fife hit five times for four runs.

Wapato Nine Meets Zilla; No Loss Yet

WAPATO, Wash.—Winding up for the home stretch in the Mt. Adams league, the Wapato Nippons, still undefeated, face the strong Zillah nine tomorrow.

Although coach Frank Fukuda was absent the Nippons had an easy time rambling over Outlook, 16 to 3 last week. Ned Osumi and Joe Inaba took their turn on the mound and turned in a 3-hit game.

Harry Honda, Ichi Yama and Art Kikuchi led the Nippons' 14-hit onslaught.

Conqueror of Kudo Wins Advancement

Three outstanding judo experts of the Tentoku Kwan training school were given promotions in rank last week by Chuji Sakata, fifth grade black belt expert from Japan.

Those advanced were Susumu Nitta, ni-dan, Hiroshi Kato, shodan; Masaru Nitta, shodan. Susumu Nitta is recognized as one of the outstanding exponents of judo in the Northwest and is remembered as having thrown Kaimon Kudo, now of professional wrestling fame.

Tacs Practice; Find Hurler in Mochizuki

With their Inter-City league game with Port Angeles postponed, the Taiyos have been angling for a practice game tomorrow. Port Angeles plays the Amish team of South America.

If no game can be provided by the Spalding bookers, the Taiyos plan a practice session together with the Cubs to prepare for the Northwest tourney.

A potential winning pitcher was found in Jiro Mochizuki, the husky left-hander, who played four years of ball at Cleveland HI during his prep days.

Mochi hurried four frames of shut-out ball last week before rain called off Taiyo's game with Fremont Electric. The southpaw fanned four and allowed no one to reach first in the four innings played. Taiyo was ahead 2-0 when the game was called.

BOISE ASAHS WIN
CALDWELL, Idaho—The Boise Valley Asahis trounced the Emmett nine, 16 to 6 Sunday. Matsumoto of the Asahis slapped out a triple with one aboard.

Baseball Schedule

Class A
Sunday, June 16
12 M.—Taiyo Cardinals vs. Taiyo Cubs at Columbia No. One
1 p.m.—Green Lake vs. White River at Orilla
3 p.m.—Auburn vs. Fife at Fife

Class B
Sunday, June 16
10 a.m.—Trojans vs. Taiyo Tigers at Columbia No. Two
10 a.m.—Sumner vs. Belleuve Jrs. at Belleuve Hi
12 M.—Cadets vs. Waseda at Garfield No. Two
12:30 p.m.—Market vs. Fife Huskies at Fife Hi
1 p.m.—Tacoma vs. W.R. Y.M.B.A. at Auburn Jr. Hi
2 p.m.—Gophers vs. Cadets at Garfield No. One
3 p.m.—W.R. Jrs. vs. Kibel at Orilla

POSTPONED GAMES
Class A
Sunday, June 23
White River vs. Fife (Mar. 24)
Class B
Sunday, June 30
Belleuve vs. Fife (Apr. 21)
White River vs. Auburn (June 9)

Class B
Sunday, June 23
Gophers vs. W.R. Y.M.B.A. (Apr. 21)
Sunday, June 30
Waseda vs. Market (Mar. 24)
Fife Huskies vs. Taiyo (Mar. 24)
Sumner vs. Trojans (Apr. 21)

Harry Yanagimachi with 2 doubles and a single in five led the Hornets. Shige Higashi's double and single in three was best for Fife.

R H E
HORNETS 405 030 03 15 16 1
HUSKIES 401 000 00 5 9 5
Ku-anishi and J. Kawaguchi; Kurimoto and Hamanishi.

W. RIVER JRS. SCORE HIGH AGAINST GOPHERS
The White River Jrs. ran wild over the Lotus Gophers to the tune of 29 to 14 at Jefferson Sunday.

Haruaki Ika with 2 singles and 2 doubles in four, and Tak Ho-riuchi with a homer, double and 2 singles in four led the Gophers. Tad Nakata, John Okitsu and Frank Tanigawa hit three times each for the winners.

R H E
W.R. JRS. 807 437 29 18 2
GOPHERS 201 353 14 14 5
Nakatsuka, Sadamori and Tamura; Furuta and Horuchi.

TACOMA BLANKS KIBEL; SCORE IS 28-0
Tacoma defeated Kibel Nikkel 28-0 at Tacoma Sunday. The gory details:

Kibel quit in the eighth when they could not get a third man out. Iwao Uyeda pitched 4-hit ball and faced 27 batters in 8 innings while his mates played errorless ball. Uyeda also went to bat 3 times in the eighth as 15 runs were registered. Tacoma Kuba, Ishloka and Nakao led the Tacoma attack. Omura was the only Kibel to reach third base.

R H E
KIBEL 000 000 0 0 4 11
TACOMA 015 150 115 28 18 0
Hagimori and Isomura, Kurakawa; I. Uyeda and Hayashi.

TAIYO TIGERS TAKE EASY WIN
Behind the 3-hit hurling of Hiroshi Sawada, the Taiyo Tigers took White River Y.M.B.A. into camp 18 to 4 at Auburn Sunday. Yamamoto, Tanaka, H. Aoki, I. Aoki, Iwamoto and Masuda led an 15-hit attack.

R H E
TIGERS 303 501 402 18 15 3
Y.M.B.A. 100 000 210 4 3 5
Sawada and Kataoka; Natsuhara and Osaki, Nishimoto.

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Fife Nippons Meet Tough Auburn Nine; Champs Face Test

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fife Nippon	6	2	.750
White River	5	2	.714
Belleuve	7	4	.636
Auburn	6	4	.600
Taiyo Cubs	6	6	.500
Green Lake	4	7	.363
Taiyo Cardinals	1	9	.100

The Courier class A baseball spotlight focuses once more in the Valley region, this time to Fife where the Nippons defend their lead against Auburn.

Auburn must win to expect a look-in when the pennant is passed out. Fife by coping stays in a vantage position with prospects sweet although a tough schedule faces them with White River and Belleuve to be met in order.

Auburn was the first nine to trip Fife, taking an 11-10 decision. She has not looked extra hot since then and with Fife's Ben Yoshida back in shape, the big boys remain favored.

White River faces an important mix at Orilla against Green Lake. The champs took a 15-11 game when they first met. Both teams are playing improved ball, but the dope points toward White River.

The Taiyo Cubs will try to hit the elusive .500 mark again against the Cardinals who haven't won since March 31.

WHITE RIVER-AUBURN GAME IS POSTPONED
Rain postponed the important White River vs. Auburn game scheduled for Auburn last Sunday. The game will be played later in the season.

BELLEUE TURNS IN WIN OVER GR. LAKE
Although held to seven hits by Tom Kuramoto, Belleuve took advantage of a bad fourth inning to turn in a 6-4 decision over Green Lake at Belleuve Sunday.

With the Seattle nine unsteady in the field, Belleuve combined 2 singles, an error, a walk, a sacrifice and another error to tally four times in the fourth frame. A run walked in the ninth after an error started things clinched the game for Belleuve.

Nobuo Tanagi with a triple and a pair of singles in four and George Kambe with 3 singles in five led Green Lake's 11-hit barrage. Takeo Yamaguchi paced his mates with 3 singles in four.

R H E
BELVUE 100 400 001 6 7 2
GR. LK. 200 110 000 4 11 5
Morioka, Shimogaki and Yamaguchi; Kuramoto and C. Abe.

LIFE TRIMS CUBS
The Yoshida trio carried the brother act one farther as Fife downed the Taiyo Cubs, 7 to 2 at Fife Sunday to go into The Courier class A lead.

Fife started things when Nobu Yoshida tripled to deep left-center in the first inning with brothers Tad and Ben aboard. Fife scored twice more in the second when Tad Yoshida singled. Ben tripled in the fifth to account for another run, and scored again in the seventh.

Ben Yoshida, although allowing 7 hits, refused to let the Cubs score until the eighth when Taka Okazaki singled after errors and momentary loss of control put men on base.

Kawamoto, Tad Yoshida and Ben Yoshida led Fife while George Ogishima and Miyagawa connected twice each for the Cubs. Errors led to every Fife score.

R H E
CUBS 000 000 020 2 7 4
FIFE 221 010 10x 7 9 2
Okazaki and Ogishima; B. Yoshida and Yoshihara.

75 Japanese Boys Signed for Dugdale Baseball School; O'Doul Among Coaches

Over four hundred youthful baseball enthusiasts will get into action Monday when the first season of the D.E. Dugdale Memorial baseball school will be held.

The first group of 150 boys will have their opening practice starting 9 a.m. Monday morning. Boys with field checks numbered from 1 to 150 inclusive will take the field at that time.

Among the four hundred enrolled are some seventy-five potential diamond stars of Japanese parentage. Almost all of them are from Washington school where Joe Johnson is teaching, reported Johnny Morris, who is in charge of arrangements.

Practice drills will be held from Monday till Saturday. All applications for membership in the school were to be in by Morris yesterday. Only a glove is necessary for players as balls and bats are provided by the school.

Among the coaches to be on hand to show youngsters the finer points of the great American game are Frank Tobin, former Seattle Indian catcher; Sudds Sutherland, now an umpire and a former big-time pitcher; Ned Nelson and Joe Johnson, former U. of W. captains; Tubby Gaves, popular U. of W. diamond mentor; and Bobby Morris, veteran official.

Walter "Dutch" Keuther, manager of the Seattle Indians, will be on hand while a number of his men will be present to lend their talent. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, former major league slugger and now manager of the San Francisco Seals will join the coaching corps as soon as he reaches Seattle for a series with the Indians.

The Dugdale Memorial school was started last year to perpetuate the memory of D.E. Dugdale, a true lover of baseball and a pioneer on Northwest diamonds. He was killed last year in an automobile accident.

Nippons, Vancouver Will Resume Games; Tom Sakai is Prexy

Resumption of baseball relations with the Vancouver Asahis was announced Wednesday evening following a meeting of the Nippon Athletic club. One game is scheduled to be played against the strong British Columbia team late in August here, and two games to be played in Vancouver in Labor Day.

Tom Sakai, veteran pitcher, was elected president of the N.A.C. at the meeting. On Sakai's cabinet are Masumi Kaneko, vice president; Sakai Arai, secretary; Art Sakai and Yoshio Takata, treasurers. Frank Nagamine, Tura Nakamura and Kay Takayoshi will be advisers.

The Nippons will be defending Northwest champions by virtue of a victory over the Asahis in a series played in 1932.

The N.A.C.-Asahi relations started in 1928 with the Canadians winning that year. The Nippons came back to cop in 1929, 1930 and 1932. No international games were played in 1933. Taiyo lost to the Asahis in a three-game series last year.

The date for the game in Seattle will be made known following negotiations with management of the Civic stadium.

Early Innings Lose for Nippons
N.A.C. ball players will rest tomorrow. The Nippons draw a bye in their City league schedule and have billed no practice game.

Continuing with their improved band of ball displayed the last several weeks, the Nippons died hard before going down to a 5-4 defeat in the hands of Crown Hill last week.

Although Lefty Yamaguchi was not too effective, good fielding by his mates kept Crown Hill in hand after the first three innings. The winners pushed over all of their runs in the second and third frames.

The Nippons tallied twice three times in the second and once again in the seventh. Taiji Takayoshi and Art Sakai were leading Nippon hitters. Frank Fukano, Lincoln high school, shortstop, made his debut with the Nippons and turned in a commendable performance.

Yakima Valley Sees Youths Win Awards
YAKIMA VALLEY, Wash.—Second generation athletes of the Valley were honored at three different high schools recently when athlete awards were presented.

Floyd Yamano, well known as an aquatic star, was awarded major letters for service in varsity baseball and basketball squads at Sunnyside high school. Yamano plays on the Sunnyside American Legion baseball team, and saw action in varsity football games last fall for his high school.

Sam Nishi, brother of Masa, the valedictorian, received a basketball letter at Granger high school recently.

In Toppensish a baseball letter was given to Toru Omori and a tennis award to Henry Ichida at the final assembly of the high school.

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Maekawa Captures Tennis Tournament
Tommy Maekawa is the first handicapped tennis champion of the Nippon Tennis club. Last Sunday he defeated Nasuo Hashiguchi, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals to take the crown.

He went into the finals by defeating Yoshito Fujii, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Hashiguchi gained the final round when his brother Shugo, favorite to take the title, was forced to default because of illness.

Negotiations are now being made to have the Vancouver Tennis club of Vancouver, B.C., come down for matches. No response had been received at a late date.

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