

That Last Drink

"I couldn't believe my eyes" is the title of a song we hear now and then on the radio. "I couldn't believe my ears" might be a suggested title for a song we might write one of these days, for it seems that old John Barleycorn isn't having it all his own way these days, at all. We read an advertisement of a whisky distillery urging drinkers to refrain from "that last drink."

Good advice it is, for when a man (or woman) has had enough, one more drink would only make them the worse for wear. Accidents in which automobiles are involved, particularly at night, can often be attributed to too much indulgence in liquor by the drivers.

Now on the air we hear every week an earnest talk on the evils of drink by an eminent commentator. The first thing we know, we are going to have Prohibition back with all its attendant evils that are all too fresh in our minds to be forgotten so soon.

"Don't take that last drink" is sound advice and well worth listening to, we intend to keep the privilege of "taking it or leaving it."

Hurray for the flag!

Once more we see June 14th roll around, and we will see the city blossom forth with flags and bunting for Flag Day. It is the duty of all good citizens to fling Old Glory to the breeze on that day to honor what the flag symbolizes. It is well to remember too, that the flag must hang free and not be draped as we sometimes see it. When hung, it should fly with the blue field at the head of the staff. When adorning a platform, it should be in the place of honor above the stand, with the blue field to the right of the speaker as they face the audience. When on a staff, the flag stands always to the right. A little thought on the subject will easily avoid embarrassment.

Honoring the brave

To young Reg Tingle, of Cariboo, B.C., goes our salute this week for his courage in risking his life to save two dogs that had been trapped on a ledge for a week, along the Fraser River. Going down a 400 foot rope at the risk of life and limb requires grit and cold turkey courage, and we beg to add our word of praise to the many he has deservedly earned. His conduct should serve as an example to youth everywhere.

Wisdom from abroad

Baron Sato, distinguished nobleman from the Flowery Kingdom, has this to say to the second generation: "You can make yourselves better American citizens through a deeper knowledge of your Japanese background, that will provide you with a rich heritage and fit you for finer citizenship under the Stars and Stripes."

Registration week

Several weeks ago, the Japanese American Citizens League suggested a Registration Week to begin June 8th. Now along comes Gov. Clarence D. Martin with a proclamation designating the week of June 7th for the very same purpose. It is a fine idea and we cannot urge too strongly that our second generation rally 'round to register during that week, so that we can count noses. When an idea emanates from two such outstanding sources, it must be good. Come on boys and girls, sign up!

Watch that ball

"Keep your eye on the ball" is good advice in any man's game. It proved to be particularly good advice to Norman Chambers, a hotel clerk at Winnipeg, Manitoba, who failed to catch a thrown ball. But, he saw where the ball fell, and seeking it, found a purse, lost by a woman visitor from Paris, France last May, in the purse were jewels worth nearly \$15,000.

Making their mark

Our parting salute is being fired in honor of the ten valedictorians and seven salutatorians of the second generation who have garnered school honors in the Pacific Northwest this year. The second generation scholastic standing is self-evident.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- May 29, WASHINGTON—\$526,546,532 navy bill goes to President Roosevelt.
- May 30, WASHINGTON—Nation observes Memorial Day.
- May 31, VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XI observes 79th birthday.
- June 1, WASHINGTON—2,428 million dollar relief bill passed by Senate.
- June 2, SHANGHAI—Canton government demands Nanking declare war on Japan.
- June 3, CLEVELAND—Republicans to invite ex-President Hoover to address national convention.
- June 4, WASHINGTON—Speaker Joseph Byrns of the House of Representatives dies.

WAR TALK FOOLISH AVERS BARON SATO

Japan And U.S. Have Too Much At Stake To Jeopardize Neighborly Relations On Pacific

YOUNG MUST BE REAL AMERICANS

The destiny of Japan and the United States is interwoven with the development of greater commercial and cultural relations in the Pacific. There are no causes for any serious misunderstanding that cannot be swept away by friendly discussions.

Such was the opinion of Baron Shouske Sato, president emeritus of Hokkaido Imperial University, upon his arrival in this city aboard the N.Y.K. liner, M.S. Mikawa Maru, Tuesday morning.

The learned member of the Japanese peerage, who is enroute to Atlantic City to attend the conference on the cause of Rotary International convention, estrangement in the relations between Japan and the United States.

Baron Sato gave the lie to Japanese and American jingoists stating both nations had too much at stake to let superficialities disturb the natural course of friendship and trade relations.

Neighboring Spirit
Japan and the United States were pictured as having too much in common as neighbors in the Pacific to become swayed by idle war talk.

"The trade between Japan and the United States," he said, "is of a complementary nature. It has been to the mutual benefit of Japan and the United States. Why should such idle and nonsensical war talk destroy this beneficial trade and neighborly relationship between two great powers?"

Furthermore, he stated, Japan and the United States have an important role to play in the development of the Pacific area where a new civilization is springing up. The cultural exchanges between Japan and the United States were seen by Baron Sato as an important factor aiding the realization of the Pacific era.

Interested in Young
During the course of the interview, Baron Sato expressed his interest in the second generation.

"The second generation," he said, "as citizens of the United States must develop themselves into real Americans. By so doing, he said, they will be weaving themselves into the fabric of American life to make their proper contributions to the nation's welfare."

Baron Sato further stated the Japanese have always been a law abiding and peace loving people. He manifested his confidence in the second generation to uphold the constitution and laws of the country.

Rich Background
In the opinion of Baron Sato, the second generation, by not forgetting the cultural background of their parents' generation, will prove themselves valuable citizens, making their contributions to the richness and fullness of American life.

Discussing the vocational problem, the visitor felt the present need among the second generation is developing their initiative along various lines. They should not merely depend on the existing economic order in their respective communities, but develop on it by widening their field of activities.

Baron Sato, who departed Wednesday evening for the East, is the governor-elect of the 70th Rotary district in Japan.

Attended Johns Hopkins
At the convention, which is to take place June 22 to June 26, Baron Sato intimated the Japanese delegation will propose a peace program based on the fourth point of Rotary which seeks world friendship.

Baron Sato received his degrees in doctor of philosophy and doctor of law at Johns Hopkins University in 1896. He first came to the United States in 1892 and he studied agriculture near Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. The following year he went to Johns Hopkins graduate college. Upon his return to Japan, he became a professor and principal of the Sapporo agricultural college at Sapporo, which later, through his diligent effort, was made the University known as the Hokkaido Imperial University.

Speaker J. Byrns
Passes This Week
WASHINGTON—Joseph Byrns, veteran Democratic member of the House of Representatives and Speaker, died this week after a heart attack.

Elected
Byrns was elected to the seat in Congress in 1908. Byrns was chosen to fill the seat of Speaker of the House in 1935 upon the death of Speaker Rainey of Illinois.

Byrns was born on a Tennessee farm, July 20, 1869. After four years of law practice, he served three terms in the state House of Representatives and one term in the state senate.

WIDELY USED
New Farm Club Member—One of our pigs was sick, so I fed him sugar.

Old Member—Sugar? You must be crazy.

New Member—Crazy nothing! Haven't you ever heard of sugar-cured hams—Windsor Star.

Kakudo to Exhibit Drawings in Tokio

Tokio's movie-going public will soon have the opportunity of seeing their favorite American actresses and actors not only on the screen but in pastel paintings. The paintings are to be exhibited by a local second generation commercial artist who leaves for Japan aboard the President Jefferson this morning.

The young artist is Howard Kakudo, staff cartoonist for The Courier, and one of the few second generation commercial artists on the coast. Kakudo will display some 100 colorful pastel paintings of American movie favorites.

The exhibition is expected to be held in the art galleries of the Mitsukoshi department store in Tokio sometime this summer or fall.

Kakudo, who attended Franklin high school, has been engaged in commercial art work since 1930. During the past several years he has made frequent trips to Los Angeles to do special work. An assignment for which he is well known there has been as the artist designing and painting the covers for the Cineclania, a popular Spanish-American movie publication.

The young artist is being accompanied to Japan by his wife and is planning to return here sometime late this year.

JAPAN-U.S. TRADE NOT COMPETITIVE

Silk, Cotton Exchange Still Dominant Feature Of Trade

NEW YORK—Restriction of Japanese imports into the United States would imperil the position of American goods in the Japanese market, according to a report made by William W. Lockwood, Jr., for the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

Such action would also give Japan a further incentive for aggressive action in China, it is pointed out in the study.

"Nevertheless the broad characteristics of Japanese-American trade remain as they were; the exchange of non-competitive commodities—raw cotton for raw silk—is still by far the dominant feature. Nothing in our analysis suggests that the national economic interests of the two countries, as distinguished from minority group interests, stand in opposition to each other.

"On balance, American recovery has been aided rather than retarded by Japan's industrial boom, which has increased her importance as an outlet for American goods.

"Export expansion and armament activity in Japan have boosted her purchases of American cotton, automobiles, wood, oil, and iron and steel products. Last year Japan was America's third best customer, taking more than half of the total American exports to the Far East, and four times as much as either China or the Philippines.

"Spectacular increases in American imports of numerous Japanese competitive manufactures have occasioned widespread alarm in the United States. Taken together, however, their value is small, amounting to no more than 10 per cent of the total imports from Japan.

Silk Purchases Declined
The major change in the import trade since 1929 has been the great decline in the value of American silk purchases. This is due to the principal factors in the Japanese economy in the early years of the depression, which in turn stimulated Japan's export boom on the one hand and her aggressive actions in Manchuria on the other.

So far as competition in third markets is concerned, the trade of the two countries is largely non-competitive, with the exception of cotton textiles, never a large item in the American export trade.

Even in China and the Philippines Japan's trade gains have had only slight adverse effects on American exports while in Latin America the United States retains its dominant position despite startling percentage gains by Japan.

There is little evidence so far that American industry need fear Japanese competition on a sizeable scale in its present markets.

Trade Boom Weakening
"There are numerous indications that the trade boom on which Japan has depended to help solve her pressing internal problems is dying down. The stimulus of yen depreciation is wearing away, and credit inflation has its limits. Moreover, Japanese goods face a rising wall of hostile trade barriers in the British and Dutch empires, Latin America and the United States.

"This latter development forces Japan increasingly to buy only where she is allowed to sell. It also stimulates her colonial ambitions. The unreciprocated of the outside world to Japanese trade competition and imperialistic activity produces kindred feelings of suspicion and uneasiness in other countries, notably the United States.

The danger of conflict in the Far East, if such danger exists, lies largely in the tinder of economic rivalries, many of which a dispassionate examination shows to be imaginary rather than real."

S.F. YOUNG MOOT MARRIAGE ISSUES

Views Aired On Household Expenses, Budgets In Discussions

The Japanese YMCA discussion group, meeting under the leadership of William F. Meyer, head of men's activity at the Central YMCA, last Wednesday began talking for marriage in the Modern Manner."

The group, at present numbering 10, generally admitted that there was a deplorable lack of knowledge and understanding concerning this very important subject and an over-abundance of petty prejudices, ignorance and false notions.

Questionnaires were mailed to successfully married young couples asking for their candid opinion as to the minimum amount required monthly to permit two young people to marry. One answered \$75, another \$85 and another \$120 per month. Other figures are still being awaited.

The group then proceeded to work out the following budget which it felt would fit the particular requirements of our community and group, and which would allow the married couples to live comfortably:

Rent (12 months at \$25)—\$300;
Food (12 months at \$25)—\$300;
Clothing (12 months at \$10)—\$120;
Recreation (52 weeks at \$1.50)—\$78;
Savings (52 weeks at \$2.26)—\$117.52.

Incidentals (52 weeks at 50 cents)—\$26.50; Operation (Gas and Electric, 12 months at \$1.50)—\$18; Commutation (52 weeks at \$1.20)—\$63; Medical—\$43; Dental—\$40; Self-improvement—\$50; Total annual income of \$1160.02 or \$22.31 weekly income or a monthly income of \$97.51.

The members of the group would welcome any comments concerning this budget, and all communications should be addressed to 1530 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.

Hoover May Speak At GOP Convention

CLEVELAND—Although already revealing that he had no intention of running for the Republican nomination, ex-President Hoover this week will be one of the principal speakers of the 1936 national convention here this month if he accepts the offer of his party mates.

The committee on arrangements have designated Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the convention, to extend the invitation to the former president.

Women's Wage Law Nullified by Court

WASHINGTON—New York women's minimum wage act of 1933 was killed by a five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court this week on grounds that the enactment violated the "right to make contracts" clause of the Constitution.

The Court held before adjourning to October that a state cannot establish women's minimum wage laws, Justice Butler took the lead in delivering the decision in which he declared that women are getting jobs that men should have, and therefore, must be dealt with on an equal basis.

QUEEN MARY ARRIVES

NEW YORK—Missing out by 42 minutes, Queen Mary, Britain's queen of the seas, failed to break the trans-Atlantic ocean crossing record set by the French Normandie as the enormous British ship arrived in port this week.

FAVORS PASSAGE OF TAX MEASURE AT NEXT SESSION

Sen. Lewis Urges Postponement; Congress May Plan Recess

G.O.P. MEET NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON—Prospects are becoming more dubious that Congress will be able to adjourn before the national party conventions. It is a virtual certainty that Congress will be in session when the Republican convention opens in Cleveland next Tuesday and there is only a remote possibility that the current Congressional session will be over by the time that the Democratic convention opens in Philadelphia two weeks from Tuesday.

It was revealed this week by Republican officials that Herbert Hoover, who was smothered by the Democratic forces under President Roosevelt in 1932 had been invited to speak at the Republican convention. He is expected to deliver another stinging attack on the New Deal.

The battle of the tax bill continued this week. In one debate Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat of Illinois, proposed to postpone the passage of the tax bill until the next session of Congress. He declared that the government has money sufficient to meet the expenses for the next six months.

The Senate also tentatively approved the increase of surtaxes on all income above \$6,000. It was declared that the boost in these surtaxes would raise an estimated additional sixty millions of dollars.

JAPAN SET NEW EFFICIENCY BASIS

Coordination Keynote In Rationalization Policy Of Industry

During recent years, a good deal has been heard about Japanese competition in world trade. Actually Japan's percentage of the total world trade has increased very slightly, but there has been a noticeable decline in the percentage of exports from several other countries, particularly the United States, according to an article in the Commercial News of Los Angeles by Frank S. Williams, American Commercial Attache, Tokio, Japan, who returned to this country recently for a visit.

How has Japan been able to not only maintain, but to improve, her pre-depression position? In the first place Japanese industry has adopted a strict policy of rationalization and coordination of industrial production. That policy has been strictly adhered to and today is bearing abundant fruit.

Exports have also been largely coordinated through export guilds and industrial associations, the quality and uniformity of export products have been improved by the establishment of definite specifications and rigid export inspection, wages have remained comparatively low, exchange has been stabilized, unemployment has been negligible and labor disputes very few.

In addition, the Japanese standard of efficiency is relatively high while comparatively low in relation to the standard of living and wages to that efficiency.

Today Japan is able to undersell practically every other industrial country in any world market, but do not be misled by the often heard statement that "all Japanese goods are shoddy." The Japanese goods are shoddy, but the fact that exports showed a rise of almost 120 per cent during the 1931 to 1935 period is adequate proof that the world is satisfied with Japanese products.

One often hears the accusation that starvation wages are being paid in Japan. True, wages in Japan are far below the level of the United States or Great Britain or in almost any other industrial country, but it must be remembered that the standard of living, while on the whole steadily rising, is still far below that in most other countries.

A prominent Japanese manufacturer once explained the difference in this manner: "Our American labor sits down to a dinner of soup, steak, vegetable, bread, butter, ice cream and coffee, costing perhaps a dollar or placed the same meal before a Japanese workman."

In the first place he would not know how to eat it, and in the second place, he would not like it. He prefers his usual soup, fish, rice, seaweed, bamboo shoots, etc., costing him about 30 sen or 10 cents of your money. But, he continues, "my workmen are just as healthy and happy as you and we have no labor troubles such as your very dangerous and expensive strikes."

The depreciated value of the yen has certainly been a contributing factor to Japan's rapid rise to a world export power, but the comparatively stable position which the yen has maintained since 1933, in terms of the pound sterling and the United States dollar, is indicative of the fact that the Japanese have not purposely used this factor to better their competitive position.

Furthermore, statistics show that conditions in Japan began to improve before December of 1931 when the gold standard was abandoned. It is true that raw materials have cost Japan more since she abandoned the gold standard, but this additional cost has been mostly offset by higher export prices and low wages.

Tamotsu Murayama Leaves for Berlin

SAN FRANCISCO—Tamotsu Murayama, ace reporter and English editor of the New World-Sun, left yesterday on his biggest assignment. He is bound via New York City for Germany to cover the Xth Olympic Games in Berlin this summer.

Murayama will report the games in his inimitable style for his newspaper and The Japanese-American Courier of Seattle.

Enroute he will write about the second generation he meets as well. He will fill speaking engagements in Japanese communities in Utah, Colorado, Chicago and New York.

In 1933 Murayama distinguished himself as the lone Japanese war correspondent in Manchuria from the United States.

Late in 1934, he was the roving correspondent for The New World Sun and The Courier, in South America.

The veteran newspaperman is also a vice-president of the San Francisco Japanese-American Citizens' League and is well-known throughout the coast as a leader working for second generation welfare.

POSITION OF YOUNG MUST BE CLARIFIED

Member Japanese University Teaching Staff Hits Dual Citizenship; Young Must Clarify Position

JAPAN'S EXPATRIATION LAW CITED

By Masaichi Goto
Teacher, Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan

In Yokohama recently the water-pole prevented a young American-born Japanese couple from landing, on the grounds that they were undesirable aliens. According to the Japanese press two reasons were given. The technical reason for barring their landing was that they did not have enough "show money."

Legally, a foreigner landing on Japanese soil must have at least Y 1500. If a visitor to Japan cannot show that amount, the authorities could prevent his entry.

On the whole, it appears that the authorities concerned have been rather lenient in applying this law. Probably, it is the first time that this law was invoked to prevent the landing of American-born Japanese.

The other reason was the question of dual citizenship. The Japanese water-pole did not like the way in which the young man concerned answered their question in regard to his reason for expatriating his Japanese nationality.

Not the Intention
The leading Japanese newspapers reported that the desire to evade military conscription was the reason given for expatriation. Such an answer would have provoked officials of any country, particularly in Japan at a time when the nation is facing a serious crisis at home and abroad.

It was, no doubt, not the intention of the young couple to offend the authorities for they were not enemies of Japan, but admirers. They came to Japan wishing to study Japan and her culture at first hand in order to become citizens in the chain of friendship between the land of their birth and their ancestral country.

The unexpected incident at Yokohama, when their hopes were about to be fulfilled in a wonderful way, must have shocked them like a thunderbolt. It was a terrible blow, not only to the parties concerned, but to their many friends who rejoiced over the opportunity given them to study Japan. The bitter disappointment, however, has been somewhat lessened as the couple was permitted to land later.

This unfortunate experience brings to our attention the question of dual citizenship. All concerned should not take the matter lightly, but make earnest efforts to solve it at once.

All American-born Japanese should know that the Japanese government had revised its nationality law in 1924 enabling persons of Japanese ancestry born abroad to expatriate their Japanese nationality at any time, if they so wished.

It should be remembered that the Japanese government amended the law then existing to help solve the question of dual citizenship, not the part of those interested. The revised law does not require parents to register the birth of a baby, though they may do so if they wish and expatriate later.

Permits Expatriation
It enables children born abroad to expatriate Japanese citizenship, regardless of age. Moreover, persons of Japanese ancestry can become Japanese subjects by means of naturalization even after expatriation. One of the reasons why the Japanese government changed the law was its desire to solve the many delicate problems then existing between Japan and the United States.

Since the revision of the law, interested persons carried on an educational campaign urging both the parents and their children to take the initiative to solve this ticklish question, but very few have taken advantage of the opportunity.

The evasion of military service is not the purpose of expatriation, one nationality or the other. There is a more fundamental reason, namely, no one can justly serve two masters at once. Strictly speaking, one cannot be both a Japanese and an American, and the same time a Japanese and a German. He must choose one or the other. To do so is his duty. The second generation Japanese and their parents, therefore, should earnestly think this matter over and act early to solve the delicate problem of dual citizenship.

According to Japanese sources, the Canton government, believing the Nanking government was preparing for a forcible union of the two governments, decided to open war on the Nanking forces.

(Continued on Feature Page)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

THE FIREWORKS

The fireworks will start this month when the Democratic and Republican parties hold their national conventions in Philadelphia and Cleveland respectively.

The big Republican news of the week was that an invitation was to have been extended to Herbert Hoover to deliver an address at the national convention.

But in recent months he has shown surprising vim and verve as a critic of the policies of the New Deal.

Herbert Hoover is far from being the political has-been that he was labelled in 1932. It takes more than the overwhelming defeat that he experienced to eliminate one who has been President completely from the political scene.

Another cinch bet appears to be that Gov. Alf Landon will be the Republican standard-bearer in the campaign against President Roosevelt next fall.

Right now Landon appears to be a rather nice family man who has won great political profit from having behind him an able press agent.

But it is fairly certain that Alf Landon will get more of a fight for the presidential nomination in Cleveland than President Roosevelt will get at Philadelphia.

The fight at Cleveland will center around individuals because there will be complete agreement over the program which will be simply, no matter how many planks may be put in the platform, "Beat the Democrats!"

On the other hand the center of the struggle at Philadelphia will be over issues, because President Roosevelt is a cinch to be the Democratic presidential nominee.

The sparks and the fur will fly at Philadelphia and Cleveland this month and many a column of the newspapers will be filled with political news and great will be the volume of hot air sent out into a helpless space via the radio.

INTERNAL COMPLICATIONS

France has enjoyed a prominent place in the headlines during the past few years. France, it seems, has had her finger in almost every diplomatic pie that appears on the European table.

She has been one of the leaders in the League of Nations ever since its inception. And it is for her benefit that much of the diplomatic work of the League is being carried on. Then, too, she has been invariably mentioned whenever talk of war in Europe cropped up.

But now France has developed internal troubles of her own which seem to be on the verge of leading to serious complications. In fact, it would appear that France is going to see some exciting times.

Leon Blum, France's famed Socialist, became the apparent logical choice for premier and set about to form a government of his own. And then the real fun started

this week when what was virtually a general strike was called.

Workers, demanding higher wages, vacations with pay, a 40-hour week and collective bargaining contracts, went out on strike this week with variations. Those strikers in heavy industry simply moved into the plants and refused to leave.

It wouldn't be so bad if the strikers were merely going out for themselves. But many staunch patriots feared that there was something about the strike that cut to the very heart of the nation.

What will La Belle France do if she cannot continue to have a steady stream of armaments and munitions pouring out of her factories for "defensive" purposes?

It is too early to say yet, but this strike might be only a bit of French excitement over the important change in governments or it may be a real radical movement.

While France has been playing a major part on the international political stage, her internal affairs have been almost suspiciously quiet up until this week.

SMOOTH WORK

When competitor nations regard Japan's economic advance, there is a tendency to view it with suspicion. It is believed by many that through the cooperation of Oriental cunning, the Japanese have been able to sneak in ahead of their competitors by the use of certain unfair methods.

Frank S. Williams, American commercial attache at Tokio, in an article that is reprinted in other columns of The Courier, does much to explode that idea of Oriental cunning and cunning alone being at the bottom of Japan's industrial advance.

It seems that Japan has discovered the particular advantages of that type of planned economy. American businessmen either haven't reached that stage or else have developed to a point beyond it because they fought with tooth and nail against the rudiments of a planned economy which were contained in the late NRA.

Mr. Williams adds his bit to explode another fallacy, namely, that Japan has a standard of living lower than that of the nations with which she is competing.

The items that Mr. Williams pointed out are facts that have much to do with Japan's trade success and yet they are for the most part hidden, with the result that Japan's reputation suffers.

Next week will be a big week for a number of second generation boys and girls and young men and young women for it will be the week of graduation exercises.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

There are those who will be finishing their grammar school careers and looking forward to the adventure of high school. There are those who will be finishing their high school careers and looking forward to the even greater adventure of the university.

Education is the key to opportunity and the greater the education the greater the opportunity that may be opened before the graduate. An education fits the individual better to take the advantage of any opportunity that might present itself.

Education is something lasting that the vicissitudes of life cannot take away from the individual as can happen with material possessions. Education will bring out the true lustre of a man or woman's character.

But there is a very realistic value attached to education. An education, provided that it has been pursued seriously, will enable the members of the second generation to solve their vocational problems.

Let education be planned and it will be a glorious adventure, opening to the individual the rich, full worlds of which he had dreamed.

But it is fairly certain that Alf Landon Some seek honor to gain honor. Others seek it for what it's worth in the endeavor, the munitions industry.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

The "New" Suit

By Buddy Uno

Mrs. Toriu sat, sewing on her son's graduation suit. It was long and tiresome, re-making a man's suit to fit a lad four inches shorter.

Wilbur had no hopes of attending the Senior prom, chiefly because he hadn't a decent suit for the occasion. But when Annie asked, because it was leap year, he could not refuse.

Later Wilbur had reproached himself for consenting. After careful thought, he realized their absence would be conspicuous and would probably start rumors.

It was with this thought that Wilbur had approached his mother yesterday. "How can I escort Annie to the prom when I haven't a decent suit to wear?" he had asked.

It was later in the afternoon Wilbur's mother had excitedly exclaimed: "I have it! I'll fix father's dark suit to fit you. I'll have just enough time. No one will ever know the difference when I get through with it and after the party and the exercises, I'll undo it. Father won't mind."

Mother Toriu's gleaming face changed color as cynicism descended upon Wilbur.

"No, I won't wreck Dad's suit just to use it two nights," retorted Wilbur. And thus the argument began which went on into the night.

When at last Mrs. Toriu won the debate with: "After all, you've agreed to escort Annie, and you can't go to an informal affair with that loud brownish suit," she was already tearing apart the seams of Mr. Toriu's one and only dark business suit.

When she had finished the suit, she ironed her son's new shirt, given him as a graduation present by his grocer employer for whom Wilbur worked after school.

When the time came for Wilbur to try on the suit and all the fancy trimmings that go with it, his face was stern and there was fear within his heart: "Suppose it didn't fit?"

Hurriedly, he slipped into the suit and stood before the dressing-mirror and stared with skeptical eyes. Then he breathed a sigh of relief. "Nearby stood the trembling mother. She too, breathed a sigh as she noticed a look of satisfaction on Wilbur's face in the mirror. Her tender hands crumpled the soiled apron as she tried in vain to hold back her emotion."

The balcony of the Deauville-By-The-Sea Club projects over the billowy waves of the majes-



Random Rambles

Random thoughts while bumping through a down-town crowd: Where do all these people come from . . . The number of pretty, or even fair faces is vastly over-shadowed by those only a mother could love, but it seems they succeed in getting mates nevertheless . . .

That doggone pneumatic drill up there makes a terrific racket, how can the doorman of the theatre who stands below it all day stand that hammering . . . Here's where we go in . . . Well for! there's a parking place right by the store after driving around the block three times and then going a half-mile away before finding space to leave the car . . .

Quoting from a recent letter regarding a mutual acquaintance: "Interesting about K . . . For all we know maybe he'll be famous some day. All brainy people are usually considered 'queer ducks.'"

Rationalization is a swell defense mechanism. The Japanese language school's annual picnic, the one really community gathering, was held last Sunday despite threatening clouds.

Said the Seattle Times Monday in a front page story: "Three thousand Japanese children and their parents ate, played games and had a grand time at the annual Japanese Language School picnic yesterday in Jefferson Park and then, to the surprise of many onlookers, proceeded to clean up the park, eliminating every trace of the celebration."

"Before departing they picked up papers and bits of debris, cleaned off tables and benches and raked the grass. In charge of the picnic were Y. Nakagawa and C. Ito."

The Japanese, we know, are a fine people, but credit should go where credit belongs. After three thousand Nipponese got through mopping up the park, an uncompensated clean-up committee stayed to preserve the reputation of their race.

Conversation with a University professor: "Prof: I met a friend of yours downtown. He repaired my electric clock. You know Mr. Hoss Hida?"

A Japanese student: Mister who? Oh, Mr. Hossida! Study, psychologists say, should be done on a hard seat with surroundings quiet to prevent distraction. Many disregard the warning of the experimenter and find that music is conducive to memorizing and reading. Most of these persons prefer the radio tuned down low.

Eddie Luke, the Chinese journalist, is an exception. He has his set booming out, shrieking the high notes, tuned so the house fairly echoes. Luke gets "A" grades in political science. Often when studying late the Rambler tunes in to get recorded dance music programs. Some months ago, a local station kept broadcasting until 3 a.m. Now they all close down at 1 a.m. The Rambler's set isn't strong enough to pick up distant stations, so he has to endure oppressive silence when studying after 1 a.m.

The Occasional Rambler was up until 4:30 recently, and hopped around between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alberta and Mexico to find good reception and soothing music.

With pride, the Chinese youth pointed to his front lawn. "It's well kept, isn't it," he said. "Look how evenly and closely that grass is cut, and how well trimmed. Well, it ought to be," he declared, "I hire a Japanese gardener to do it."

Unsympathetic . . . We found too, that it is easy to win the reader's sympathy for an occidental character, but a difficult matter to do the same for an oriental character.

Perhaps the latter fact is due to the fact that oriental characters do not ring so true and the characterization is unreal because of our inability to properly delineate this rather hard-to-grasp oriental psychology. Oriental or Nisei characters were either too exaggeratedly "Japanesey" or too "Americanized"; they were not truly "Nisei-ish" enough. And, what is the use of writing until you have first thoroughly won your reader's sympathy for your character?

If your readers are unconsciously prejudiced from the beginning it is hard to sell them. A convincing moving story. Therefore, we decided to wait until we thoroughly understood our own people, our own generation; and until we had mastered enough of the fundamental technique of effective writing, ere we embarked upon the challenging task of depicting a true-to-life Nisei or Japanese character.

This is the reason why we, personally, up to this time, confine ourselves to occidental heroes and heroines; we were experimenting. After this we hope no more to write critical essays of this nature. We expect to "do our stuff" and write things worth while as the fruits of our earlier experiments.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Tomi Yoshimura, daughter of Mr. H. Yoshimura of this city to Mr. T. Takatsuki also of this city is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sawada before close friends and relatives Monday, June 15 at 6 p.m. The Reverend J. S. Fujimura will perform the ceremony.

Miss Martha Yamashita will be maid of honor, while Miss Ku Arizumi is to be bridesmaid. Mr. S. Ichino will be best man. A reception and dinner is to be held in the Jade Room of the New Washington hotel following the wedding.

Miss Sada Seki and Miss Mina Kimura were visitors in Victoria, B.C. last weekend, returning here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amano were hosts at dinner to friends last evening at their home. Guests were: the Messrs. and Medames, T. Mimbu, I. Yasumura, Thomas Masuda, Miss Mary Yasumura, Miss Merry Masuda, Miss Mae Masuda.

The wedding of Miss Masako Kato of South Park to Mr. Kazuo Kimura will take place tomorrow at the St. Peter's mission at 6 p.m. The Reverend Genosuke Shoji will perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fukui, the former Miss Mitsuko Fukano, are to return from their honeymoon trip to California the middle of next week.

An informal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. C. T. Takahashi and the Messrs. and Medames, George Ishihara, Tura Nakamura, M. Morishita, W. V. Pape.

Cabinet officers of the Aeolian Society are to meet at the home of Miss Sachiko Ochi, Tuesday, June 16 to discuss plans for the picnic to be held Sunday, June 28.

Mrs. G. S. Takeuchi and her son, Mr. Paul Takeuchi of Cascade, Idaho, are to arrive in the city next weekend for the University of Washington commencement exercises at which time Miss Lily Takeuchi will graduate.

Mr. Akira Nakagawa, new chancellor at the local Japanese consulate, and Mrs. Nakagawa, arrived here aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru Tuesday morning. Arriving here also aboard the Hikawa Maru was Mr. Ichiju Furusako, a painter, a sculptor, and a cultural ministry, for a study visit.

Miss Yurino Takayoshi, residing at present in New York City, is to return here for a week's vacation next week. She is to depart from New York on Tuesday and arrive here next Saturday.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

Yogachtra, or as it is called in Japan, Shingon sect, which occupies itself greatly with mystic formula, magic spells, and incantations. Kuukai returned home in 806, bringing with him a large quantity of Buddhist books and devotional objects, and in 810 was installed as abbot of Tooji in Kyoto.

On his return, however, Kuukai, who is better known to posterity as Kooboo-daiishi, found the religious world divided after the rise of the Tendai sect. He, therefore, remained in the background for some time, consecrating his time to study, religious practices, and travel.

But when he appeared in the forefront of ecclesiastical dispute he outwitted every opponent who had dared to challenge him on any question. He came to be respected and admired by the people on the one hand while envied by his friends and feared by his opponents on the other.

He identified Maha-Vairocana (Jap. Dainichi Nyorai) with the Sun Goddess or Amaterasu Oomikami and other Shinto deities as with Buddhist divinities since the Shingon-theology regards the very same manifestation of one truth under two categories (ryo-bu, two-divisions), noumenal and phenomenal.

Phenomenal. Mr. Anesaki says: Kooboo's Buddhism in which the personal Buddha was revealed in his real, though semi-historical, and spiritual aspects.

These he drove away by repeating mystic formulae called Da-an (San, Dharan) or Shingon (Mantra), and by spitting at them the rays of the evening star which had flown from heaven into his mouth. At a temple built by him on this spot, he was constantly annoyed by hobgoblins who forced him to enter into conversation; but he finally got rid of them by surrounding himself with a consecrated enclosure into which they were unable to enter against his will.

As promising youths have been sent to Europe and America for study in modern times, Kuukai was sent to China at the same time as Saichou or Dengyoo Dashi and arrived at Changan, the capital of T'ang in 804. Kuukai studied under Ekwa (Ch. Hunsu) at Seiryuji (Ch. Ch'ing-lung-szu) and others including the priests from Kashmir and Southern India, from whom it is said he had learned Sanskrit.

Ekwa charged Kuukai to carry back to Japan the tenets of the Halverson

POSTSCRIPT TO WHYS AND WHEREFORES

By Molly Oyama

(Second generation literature and writers were discussed by Miss Molly Oyama of Los Angeles last week in the New World Sun of San Francisco. The second portion of her article is presented here.—The Editor.)

One of our critics recently declared that we Nisei writers did not write "beautifully" and we are wondering exactly what he meant by that.

We think that all writers write "beautifully," although we admit that beauty of style is, of course, a great asset. We admit too, that very few of our writers possess beauty of style.

Miss Toyo Suyemoto is about the only one who is gifted with this peculiar characteristic. However, beauty is rather an individual characteristic and peculiar to only certain individuals.

There are other characteristics too, such as: forcefulness, whimsy, humor, poignancy, brutality, mysticism, realism, and many others. Each individual writer stresses one of these characteristics according to his native temperament.

Therefore, it would hardly be logical to expect all Nisei writers to write beautifully. Some write in a way that others write with force, or with humor, and so forth. Each writer possesses his or her own individual style of writing, which is peculiarly distinctive to that person alone.

To cite specific examples from among our most promising and gifted Nisei writers, note the distinctive styles of: Aiji Tashiro, Larry Tajiri, Toyo Suyemoto, Chiyoe Mori, and Yasuo Sasaki.

Also that of Ambrose Uchiyama (Irish-Japanese actor, poet, vagabond), Elles Thun (Korean Nisei), and Carl Kondo.

Each style radiates a very definite and distinctive personality. We believe that these particular writers are well in the vanguard of Nisei literature.

By experience we have learned that it is easy to criticize—to judge, condemn or praise in glib words and phrases; but it is an entirely different matter to write. As soon as one starts writing one begins to realize what a difficult thing it is to write correctly, effectively, clearly, and sincerely!

Trial and Error . . . All of us at the beginning have learned through the trial and error method. We were all of us: trite, stereotyped, fumbling, and perhaps unoriginal at the beginning. But we truly hope that a few of us at least, have improved somewhat since our earlier days. And, of course, we realize that we all have a long way yet to travel before we reach any high standard of literary writing.

DISQUISITIONS

By Bill Hosokawa

A Review of Gyo-Sho

A dream realized is "Gyo-Sho," Eddie Shimano's magazine of second generation Japanese literature. More mature than any of its predecessors, "Gyo-Sho" has taken a long step in aiding the second generation in the "striving for a means of expressing their individual Japanese-American individualities."

The purpose of the magazine is brought out forcefully in Shimano's introduction. Gracing the table of contents is a list of noteworthy California writers; to be known California writers; Mary Kosenaga, Eiji Tanabe, best known in the Northwest.

Jack McGilvrey faces realities in his poem, while the editor, Shimano, is strictly a Northwest product. These two are the only Northwest representatives.

Running through the magazine is a series of emotional experiences, a theme, it seems, of embittered youth critically regarding the world, bewildered, disappointed, hardened, premeditated, but in that state of mind because they have thought and had the courage to probe into things they didn't understand.

Painfully persistent is the feeling the magazine will not be widely circulated among the second generation. A public that gains its entertainment from detective thrillers, "confessions," sports pulps and racy sex, isn't ready for the emotional heights and depths of "Gyo-Sho." A public that worries all day about the profits in a crate of lettuce, glances at screaming hammer headlines, laughs at the comics, and falls asleep exhausted at night, has not and can not experience the feelings crystallized in words by "Gyo-Sho."

This is not a condemnation of the Philistines for the world is full of them. Only a microscopic percentage is outside the Philistine class, and to condemn those intellectually and spiritually atrophied is to condemn the world.

"Gyo-Sho" is too far above the vast majority of second generation for them to enjoy product. These two are the only Northwest representatives.

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HALVERSON

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7)

due to financial difficulties and otherwise, many of them are no longer in existence. Japan's Progress Told

There is no nation on the face of the globe today that has made the unprecedented progress that Japan has made during the past three-quarters of a century, and her maritime interests most certainly have not been neglected.

During this period, she has climbed to the third position among the world maritime powers, only to be exceeded by the United Kingdom and the United States.

Here on the Pacific this has been very evident as today Japan's merchant vessels outnumber those of any other nation. Therefore it can truthfully be said, that Japan has played a most important role in the development of the North Pacific ports of the United States and Canada.

She has not only supplied the adequate shipping facilities but has also purchased Northwest products to fill not only her own ships but also to furnish lucrative employment for ships of other nationalities.

He is right about the promise of something creative. But the inheritance of appreciation of beauty has been starved, dried out, almost killed by neglect in the struggle for economic sustenance.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Deplorable . . .

When sports get mixed up with business, when the threat of economic pressure is put on athletes who refuse to win by sacrificing sportsmanship, then something is wrong. Sports are worth only their moral and physical training and recreation. When that fact is disregarded, and victory is made the only end, to be reached at any price, it's high time that something be done.

Sportsmanship among Americans is admirably clean in practically every case. The same holds true among second generation athletes, usually. They want to play square, because that's the only way they know how to play. An argument in the heat of battle should be an argument for the moment only. When the incident is past, it becomes just another experience to be laughed over in bull session reminiscing.

But when supporters of teams demand victory, resort to foul tactics, keep grudges aflame for years, and refuse to let their athletes play as sportsmen with the threat of economic thumbscrewing, it's high time to quit. That's the situation facing some Courier league teams today.

Depend on Support . . .

"The easiest way to pitch is to let them hit and let your support get them out," says Tom Sakai, the portly veteran who insists he's just getting started. Behind excellent support Sakai won another game in Portland last week for the Nippons. Earlier this season he almost set back the Tokio Giants.

Tommy's creaking soupbone no longer can shoot out speedballs or fishhook curves. He must make his noodle help his arm. He watches batters for their weaknesses, and pitches to them accordingly. When a batsman who likes inside balls high gets nothing but low ones outside, it's a cinch he's not going to hit very well. They have to strike at something, so they bite. And Tommy's support takes care of the rest for him.

Comments . . .

Comments coming in on various Courier league baseball teams on their scoresheets prove amusing at times. Here are some examples.

"The umpire started robbing us from the sixth."
"We had some trouble over a couple of decisions, but no hard feelings."
"Those guys didn't get out here on time and we had to wait."

"Fife Cubs put in all irregular players, each regular player at different positions and had a very hearty laugh through the game with easy victory just monkeying around. The Market Juniors put in nearly all their players to try at pitching."

But the prize comments came from a certain basketball team this past season. Here are some of the best:

"Summer were off on their shooting and checking and the veteran Waku team has too many guns for them."
"It was a very close game till the last five minutes, although Waku dominated the game all the way through. The game was very surprising to everyone, especially the newspapers I bet."

And another team wrote in:
"Lousy referee. No spectators, cold gym. Our star was off. Opponents played football."

Kaimon Kudo . . .

Kaimon Kudo, the business-like muscle man whose one wrestling sin is that he is too efficient, is Hawaii bound. It seems all Nipponese wrestlers at some time or other visit the Islands, and Seattle's Kaimon ought to go over in a big way in Hawaii.

Regarded as one of the strongest men in the world at his weight, Kudo uses his judo training to advantage when he topples heavyweights from 20 to 50 pounds heavier than he. As yet, he hasn't caught on to the idea of grunting and grimacing when not necessary, a matter of showmanship absolutely essential to make good in the wrestling game. But here's wishing the grappling Mr. Kudo luck and good fortune, for outside the ring he is a quiet, likeable gentleman.

Hash . . .

The three leading teams in the class A league will be hard hit by Alaska migraters late this month, the Taiyo Cards, Olympiad Cadets, and Waseda Maroons each losing more than half their squads by players leaving for the summer . . . Congratulations are in order for "Flyin' Frankie" Fukano, tiny Lincoln high school shortstop, who has been named on a number of all-city teams . . . despite lack of stature and weight he covered the shortpatch in high style, but was shifted to second base in all-star choices because of weaknesses there . . . Mako Mochizuki deserves a pat on the back too . . . he was given honorable mention for his work in Cleveland's centerfield . . . when the Chinese took their time about organizing a zbaseball team, Art Louie joined up with the Waseda Hornets and Tom Sing with the Maroons . . . they're the first Chinese baseballers in the Courier league since the days of Dave Wing of Tacoma . . . Tom Masuda's efficient handling of last week's Northwest golf tournament is to be commended . . . Sam Kimura has to play a double-header for the Taiyo Cards tomorrow, then best man for his brother Kaz's wedding . . . but George Fukano didn't let his sister Mitsui's wedding bother him either.

7 Collins Japanese Out for Title Posts

With hopes high for capturing all-city championships, seven girl athletes representing Collins playfield will meet with other playfield teams at Woodland Park this afternoon for the annual Park Board Girls' Fun Frolic.

Besides the regularly scheduled contests and races for those who survived the playfield preliminaries, a series of picnic free-for-all races will be held. For the little youngsters who do not enter the contests, there will be games and novel entertainment acts.

Girls representing Collins playfield are: Hisako Funakubo, Merry Tauda, Sumi Yoshimoto, May Kurose, Helen Nakki, Masako Yoshida, Renko Fujii.

FISHING

With streams going down slowly and still colored from rains, lakes seem best bets for trout hunters. Lake Stevens, Lake Cushman, and Lake Rattlesnake are reported in excellent shape.

For trollers, Possession Point, Point-No-Point, Point Defiance are yielding their share, while Camano Island is said to be still spotty.

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc. EL 0681 111 Railroad Ave. So.

NIKKO LOW 522 1/2 Main St. EL 5325 CHINESE DISHES Japanese Dishes on Appointment

Bonney Watson Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Old Scores Will Be Settled Tomorrow In Three AA Contests

By Bill Hosokawa

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: Auburn, Bellevue, Taiyo, Fife, White River, Nippons, Green Lake.

The fur should fly this week when the AA pennant chase goes into its second round with three "naturals" billed, which should see old grudges wiped off the slate.

The Auburn league-leaders will face the ever-dangerous Green Lake sluggers, who early this season gave Auburn quite an argument before succumbing, 9-8. Should big Roy Sakamoto feel right, he may speedball the leaders into submission.

A battle for second place will be on at Fife when the Fifians entertain the Taiyo outfit. The pitching squad, one of the pre-season favorites, will be out to wipe off the 5-3 win Taka Okazaki, ace Taiyo hurler, scored over them in the season's opener, when he limited them to five bingles.

At South Park, the lowly Nippons and White River will enact a "civil" war with bats as many of the valley stars formerly performed for the town team, and neither side will be playing for "fun." The Nippons want revenge and plenty of it for the 7-3 plastering last year's champs handed them early this season.

Bellevue gets a rest, and should be in fine fettle to do a little upsetting when he resumes play next week.

At the half-way mark of the torrid AA bunting chase, only Fife of the two pre-season favorites, the other team being the Nippons, have a good chance of living up to expectations. Should the Fifians hurdle Taiyo this week, she will be in a fine position to challenge Auburn's lead.

On the other hand, the Nippons have been finding the going rough, and should Green Lake's sluggers combine a bit of steady hitting with their attack, the Nippons may find themselves sole occupants of the lower realms of the AA league.

MARKET DROPS KIBEI Market drubbed Kibe, 19-9, at Garfield, Memorial Day as the Pike St. boys behind the stick-work of Hamamura, blasted out 12 effective hits. Hamamura pounded out a homer with two on, and two singles, accounting for two more runs.

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Baseball

Sunday, June 7 Class AA

2 p.m.—White River vs. Nippons at South Park.
2:30 p.m.—Green Lake vs. Auburn at Auburn J.H.
4:30 p.m.—Taiyo vs. Fife at Sumner Yeast Plant grounds.

9:45 a.m.—Cardinals vs. Bears at Garfield No. Two.
12 M.—Cardinals vs. Bears at Garfield No. Two (2nd game).
10 a.m.—Trojans vs. Tacoma at Standard Oil field in Tacoma.
12 M.—Fife vs. Maroons at South Park.

Class B
12 M.—Bellevue vs. Market at Columbia No. Two.
12 M.—Hornets vs. White River Y.M.B.A. at Auburn J.H.
1 p.m.—Kibe vs. White River Jrs. at Orillia.

Class C
10 a.m.—White River vs. Auburn at Auburn J.H.
10 a.m.—Market vs. Marmots at Jefferson.
2 p.m.—Hayatos vs. Green Lake at Lower Woodland No. Three.
3:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. White River at Orillia.
Auburn Jrs.—Lancers postponed.

Sunday, June 14 Class AA

Nippons vs. Fife
Auburn vs. White River
Bellevue vs. Taiyo

Class A
Maroons vs. Bears
Fife vs. Trojans
Cadets vs. Cardinals

CLASS B
Market vs. White River Y.M.B.A.
Kibe vs. Taiyo Tigers
Bellevue vs. White River Jrs.

All Taiyo AA baseball business should be addressed to Toraiichi Sao, 1212 1/2 Main street, Prospect 6130. His business address is 317 Union Street. MA. in 6434.

Bellevue Challenges; Waseda Nine Liked

W L Pct.
Market 5 1 .833
Waseda Hornets 5 3 .625
Taiyo Tigers 4 3 .571
White River Jrs. 5 4 .555
Bellevue 3 4 .428
White River Y.M.B.A. 2 5 .285
Kibe Nikkei 1 5 .167

The spotlight in the B circuit is turned towards Garfield playfield this week when the White River Jrs. take the field against the Kibe nine in an effort to even up an old score.

In the first meeting between the two teams this season, the Kibe's scored a "freak" win over the strong valley nine, when a punt on the last strike with two men out scored the winning run.

Another torrid battle is expected when Bellevue meets the league-leading Market nine for the third time this season. The rivals fought to a 6-6 tie in their first meeting, then the Market boys edged out a 10-5 win in the playoff. The Market lads should fight off Bellevue's bid and chalk up their fifth win.

The other game finds the Waseda Hornets out to make it five in a row at the expense of the downtrodden White River Y.M.B.A. squad. The Hornets, after a miserable start, have been slowly improving.

The Tigers get a rest.
WHITE RIVER Y.M.B.A. WINS
M. Hamada's homer in the seventh scoring J. Nakayama gave White River Y.M.B.A. its second win of the season against Kibe at Auburn. The score was 13-12.

Kibe pounded out seven hits in the first and second innings to score nine runs, but Osaki, who relieved F. Nakayama later in the game, stemmed the Kibe drive.

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Cards Can Tighten Clutch on 'A' Lead; Maroons Lose Out

W L Pct.
Taiyo Cardinals 5 2 .714
Waseda Maroons 6 3 .667
Olympiad Cadets 5 3 .625
Lotus Trojans 3 3 .500
Tacoma Bussels 4 4 .500
Taiyo Bears 1 4 .200
Fife Huskies 1 6 .142

When the smoke has been cleared from four Class A lussies billed for this week there is a strong possibility that the Taiyo Cardinals will be entrenched in the top berth tighter than ever.

Despite their recent slump the Maroons should easily cop their seventh win from Fife's cellarholders, while the Trojans are doped to take Tacoma again as they did earlier in the season.

With a chance to remain at the top of the field, the Cards will probably shoot their mound ace, Sat Miyahara and Hugo Kurose, at their fraternity brothers, the Bears, in a double bill at Garfield, which coupled with their batting power should bring them their sixth and seventh victories easily.

The Maroons muffed a golden opportunity to maintain their first place position last week when they dropped two out of three games to Class A rivals because of their inability to hit with men on the base.

The Cadets draw a bye.
CARDIS TOPPLE MAROONS
For the second time, the Maroons bowed to the Cards as the Taiyo team wound up on top, 12-5, at Garfield, Memorial Day. Mike Hirahara, Garfield high school hurler, who took the mound for the Maroons, was chased out of the box. The Cards bunted cleverly to score seven runs in the second. Tommy Sing, teammate to Hirahara on the prep school nine, took over the hurrying duties and slowed the Card attack.

W L Pct.
WASEDA 110 021 0 5 6 5
CARDIS 172 011 x 12 10 3
M. Hirahara, T. Sing and J. Kawaguchi; Miyahara and Hayashi.

CADETS BEAT MAROONS
Fred Kosaka's single in the fifth scoring Urakawa was responsible for the Maroons' defeat at the hands of the Cadets Sunday at Garfield. The Cadets won 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader with the Maroons.

Paul Sakai led the Cadet sluggers with a double and a single while Pete Yoshitomi garnered two safe blows for the Maroons.

W L Pct.
MAROONS 020 100 00 3 7 4
CADETS 012 010 0x 4 6 5
Kuraniishi and J. Kawaguchi; Urakawa and Chikusa.

MAROONS TROUNCE CADETS
Led by Pete Yoshitomi and Hiroshi Teshirogi, the Waseda Maroons battered Hiroshi Kanazawa and J. Kawaguchi for 15 hits to trounce the Cadets, 18-6, at Garfield Sunday, in the second game of a doubleheader. Yoshitomi batted out three hits and Teshirogi got three out of three, one a homer. Harry Yanagimachi socked out a pair of homers, driving in five of the Maroons' runs. Fred Kosaka slammed out a circuit blow scoring one.

W L Pct.
CADETS 100 020 03 6 6 4
MAROONS 162 600 3x 18 15 8
Kanazawa, J. Kawaguchi and B. Chikusa; Kurimoto and J. Kawaguchi, Yamamoto.

TACOMA TAKES BEARS
Three errors in the fifth inning permitting five runs to come in gave Tacoma an 8-5 win over the Taiyo Bears at Tacoma, although the Seattle team garnered ten bingles over the winners' five.

W L Pct.
BEARS 030 020 000 8 5 4
TACOMA 101 051 00x 5 10 4
Sawada and G. Ogishima; Nakao and Hayashi.

W L Pct.
COMETS 7 1 .875
Fife Cubs 7 1 .875
Auburn Jrs. 4 2 .667
Lance Lancers 3 3 .500
Green Lake Jrs. 3 4 .428
Marmots 3 4 .428
White River Cubs 2 3 .400
Hayato Falcons 1 5 .167
Market Jrs. 0 7 .000

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

FIFE WHIPS MARKET
Using practically the whole team in the box and chalking up 18 walks for the opposing side, Market Jrs. were swamped by the Fife Cubs, 17-7, at Firwood.

W L Pct.
MARMOTS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

Tacoma's Golf Star Is Two-Time Champ; Vancouver Next Host

B. Henry Horuchi smiled, dusted off his mantlepiece, and added another trophy this week to the collection in his Tacoma home. Horuchi, who won the Northwest Japanese title in 1934, repeated by copping the 36-hole medal tourney last Sunday in a flight, with par golf.

The Tacoma flash ran up an 81 in the morning round, 75 in the second. Par at Earlington is 72. Minus his 6-stroke handicap for the two rounds, Horuchi netted 144.

Next year's tournament will be handled by the Vancouver, B.C. group, probably on the tough Langara course. Par is 73 on the tricky Canadian course.

Wind, rain and wet grass accounted for poor scores in Sunday's tourney, but conditions were better in the afternoon. Dr. T. Uchida of Seattle took second honors in a flight with 86-78—164. S. Okazaki of Portland was third with 106, a gross 83 for both rounds.

George Shimizu, Hide Kono, and M. Ikoma received prizes for low net scores in a flight.

All three B flight trophies were won by Seattleites. Tom Hirai copped first with 86-84—170, followed by S. Kawasaki 86-87—173; and Jim Okimoto with 84-92—176. M. Korin of Tacoma, M. Yoshida of Seattle, and J. Akayama of Tacoma, and Henry Yoshitomi and Z. Okubo of Tacoma, sweaters.

G. Teraoka, Tacoma, was first in C flight with 91-84—175; H. Tanaka of Vancouver second; F. Maeda, of Tacoma third. Ted Nakashima of Seattle, Y. Yorita of Portland, Mrs. Chiba of Seattle, Masao Kita of Seattle and K. Takahashi of Vancouver were other C flight winners.

M. Horuchi of Tacoma won the D flight trophy with 94-96—190.

The Pacific Northwest Japanese Amateur Golf association was formally organized as the governing body of all Northwest Japanese golf clubs.

A constitution was drawn up and Thomas Masuda, second generation attorney, was elected first president. Other officers are K. Uchiyama of Vancouver; J. Hayatsu, Tacoma, secretary; M. Matsutani, Portland, treasurer.

On the Board of Directors are Dr. M. Tanaka of Portland, B. Horuchi of Tacoma, T. Miyazaki of White River, Thomas Masuda of Seattle, K. Uchiyama of Vancouver.

Four tilts are on for the Class C horseshiders this week-end with the Auburn Jrs. favored to down the White River Cubs on the Auburn Junior high grounds. The Lancers will rally out to Orillia where they should dispose of the White River Cubs in short order.

The other games should see the Green Lake youngsters walloping the lowly Hayato nine, while Waseda should encounter no difficulty in making the Market Jrs. wallow further in the basement with their seventh straight defeat.

COMETS BEAT MARMOTS
A line drive over third base by Min Aoki who went in as pinch hitter in the fourth, drove in Iku-ro Yoshino with the Comet's winning run to give his team a 6-4 Columbia Sunday.

Although the Marmots collected five hits in the second and third innings to score all of their runs, Yoshi Tsuji kept the Waseda hitters in check and fanned ten.

W L Pct.
MARMOTS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

W L Pct.
COMETS 023 000 5 7 0
COMETS 212 10x 6 6 3
G. Kawaguchi, J. Fujii and Darle, Tanaka; Tsuji and Kusunose.

Washington Grade School Nine Wins Section Six Crown

Winning seven out of nine games, the Washington grade school indoor baseball team won the Section 6 championship and went to the semi-finals in the city playoff this season.

The team captained by Henry Date beat Pacific 6-4, Horace Mann 3-2, Leschi 10-4, Bailey Gatzert 2-0, Rainier 2-1, Summit 10-7, West Woodland 8-3, and lost to Central 1-2 and to Whitworth in the semi-finals 4-5.

Regular players were Henry Date, pitcher; Katsumi Kodama, 2b; Yasutatsu Niimi, cf; Hideo Tsuji, lf; Bill Yanagimachi, ss.

Other squad members are Takashi Akiyama, Tsumo Hidaka, Akira Higashi, Katsura Umada, Noboru Kawada, Hiroshi Nishimura, Nobu Shimahara, Katsumi Yoshida.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 040 010 00 5 9 2
Portland 222 201 0x 9 11 1
Batteries: Takayoshi and Yamada; Kodama, Hattori and Hattori, Nakayama.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 023 030 82 18 20 4
Portland 010 000 00 1 9 9
Batteries: Sakai and Yama; Kodama, Tanaka, Hattori and Hattori, Sakano.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 023 030 82 18 20 4
Portland 010 000 00 1 9 9
Batteries: Sakai and Yama; Kodama, Tanaka, Hattori and Hattori, Sakano.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 023 030 82 18 20 4
Portland 010 000 00 1 9 9
Batteries: Sakai and Yama; Kodama, Tanaka, Hattori and Hattori, Sakano.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 023 030 82 18 20 4
Portland 010 000 00 1 9 9
Batteries: Sakai and Yama; Kodama, Tanaka, Hattori and Hattori, Sakano.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 023 030 82 18 20 4
Portland 010 000 00 1 9 9
Batteries: Sakai and Yama; Kodama, Tanaka, Hattori and Hattori, Sakano.

W L Pct.
Nip.-Gr. Lk. 023 030 82 18 20 4
Portland 010 000 00 1 9 9

JAPANESE ASS'N TO HONOR GRADS WITH BIG SOCIAL

U. of W. Alumni Also To Fete Graduates; M. Ikoma To Speak

COMMENCEMENT DATES

Second generation students graduating from local high schools and the University of Washington will be honored with a party by the local Japanese Association Monday, June 15, it was announced this week.

The affair will bring together every high school and university graduate of the city, numbering close to two hundred. Preparations were being started this week for the selection of a suitable hall and a social program for the biggest graduates party yet to be held.

According to Burno Sakano, this year's event will vary slightly from those of other years, with a prominent American speaker and a bright social affair to feature the program.

Alumni Plan Banquet
The University of Washington Japanese Alumni Association is planning a banquet for the University graduates to be held at the Coffee Cup Wednesday evening.

During the affair a revised constitution will be adopted by the organization, while students who attended the university for one year will also be made eligible to join the Association.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Minoru Ikoma, manager of the local N.Y.K. while Yoshito Fujii, president, will be toastmaster. Present officers of the Association other than the president are: Thomas Masuda, vice president; Iwao Hara, corresponding secretary; Tomi Tsukuma, recording secretary; Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, treasurer; Jack Chikata, Fred Ueyeminami, Sada Seki, Yuki Watanabe, board of trustees.

The Seattle Japan Society will fete the university graduates with a luncheon at the New Washington hotel the same day. Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, head of the department of Oriental Studies at the University, will be the main speaker.

Omissions Reported
Several weeks ago the names of local high school graduates were listed in The Courier. However, the following names were reported omitted: Kiyoko Akiyama, Roosevelt; Kazuo Kimura, Lincoln; Toshiko Kumakura, Kazuo Tada, Ballard.

The commencement exercises of the local high schools, which are to take place at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be held at Kiyoko Akiyama, Tuesday, June 9
West Seattle, Civic Auditorium; Wednesday, June 10
Ballard, Meany Hall; Garfield, Garfield auditorium; Cleveland, Cleveland auditorium; Queen Anne, Civic auditorium; Lincoln, Athletic pavilion.

Thursday, June 11
Broadway, Civic auditorium; Franklin, Meany hall; Roosevelt, Athletic pavilion; West Seattle, West Seattle Auditorium.

The University of Washington commencement exercises will be held in the University pavilion at 2 p.m.

Seattle to Receive Wapato Grad Group

Sightseeing in Seattle, with picnics, visits to the points of interest in the city, will be the program for 19 young graduates of the Wapato Japanese language school when they arrive here tomorrow night.

The group is to be led here by Frank T. Fukuda, principal of the school. While here he will be feted by the Taiyo Girls' Club with an outdoor sukiyaki party at a nearby beach Monday evening, while other affairs are also being planned for the visitors by local groups.

On Tuesday they will be visitors at the Japanese Language school and on Thursday they will be the guests aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru.

They will also visit the city hall, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and the Japanese consulate.

Accompanying the group will also be Mrs. Fukuda, who is to depart for a summer visit to Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru which leaves here next Friday.

Safac Camp Dates Given by Hirahara
New plans for this year's Fresh Air Camp were being set this week by the local Japanese Salvation Army.

New plans will call for the drafting of a program which will emphasize the spiritual and physical training of the young campers, as well as to build up an appreciation of friendly association with the entire camp to be designated as one big family.

Reports were the Green River camp would be abandoned for another camp this year, but this rumor was put to rest with the announcement of camp dates by Captain Hirahara.

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3rd Lincoln Kambe Active; Chosen 1st Sr. Class Officer

Victor Kambe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Kambe, became the first second generation Japanese to win a class office at Lincoln high school when he was recently elected treasurer of the senior class. He will serve next year.

Lincoln is a north end school, the largest in Seattle but with a small Japanese enrollment. Kambe was also one of two chosen from the senior class to serve on the student Board of Control.

The youngest of three brothers highly active at Lincoln Kambe was editor of the school paper, served on the annual staff, is a member of the Lynx club, activities honorary, and is a second term letterman in baseball.

KAGAWA COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Banquet To Be Given At University Christian Church
Much interest is being shown in the coming of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, whose arrival is set for next Wednesday. A dinner will be tendered him at the University Christian Church.

The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m., after which Dr. Kagawa will deliver an address on "The Story of My Life." Dr. J. Henry Carpenter will follow the eminent speaker with an address and discussion. Marcus Rohls, president of the Seattle Christian Youth Council, will preside.

Mary Amano, talented pianist, will play at that dinner as well as at the dinner to be tendered Dr. Kagawa on Wednesday, June 10th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, where the distinguished visitor will address the diners on "Christian International Cooperation." Mr. Wallace J. Campbell will deliver an address and lead in a discussion.

This event will be presided over by Frank S. Sawyer, Chairman of the Central Planning Committee. A mass meeting will be held Thursday, June 11th at 8 p.m. for Japanese people at the Nippon Kan Hall where the Rev. G. Shoji, Pastor, St. Peter's Episcopal Church will preside. Dr. Kagawa will again speak on "The Meaning of the Cross." At this meeting there will be no charge, but a free will offering will be taken for the furtherance of Dr. Kagawa's work.

Reservations can be made at the Catherine Blaine home at fifty cents per person, not later than Monday, for the dinner to be given at the University Christian Church on Thursday.

At all events, a literature table will be on display with packet materials and books written by Dr. Kagawa.

Kosaka Pupils Will Give Music Recital

A mid-year musical recital by the pupils of Hannah Kosaka, local second generation violin and piano teacher, is to be held at the Hopper-Kelly recital hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

While the program will be the third annual mid-year event, it is the sixth recital to be given by pupils of Miss Kosaka. A violin trio and piano duo will feature the program.

Pupils to take part in the recital are: Haruyo, Kikuyo Masuda, Miekio Ito, Louise Tsuboi, Mary Kanato, Chitose Mayake, Tomi Kunisugu, Tochiyo Kato, Miyoko Shitamae, Mariko Morimoto, Emiko Sakai, violin.

Chizuko Tomita, Mariko Fujikura, Sumiko Ito, Jean Kanno, Peggy Miyake, Rose Ichihara, Yoshiko Asada, Yoshiko Shitamae, Tokiko Senda, Teruko Ogami, Violetta Kosaka, Kiyosuke Hiroshi Fujikura, Janet Mizukey, June Lagerquist, Charlotte O'Donovan, piano.

Shadow Lake Scene Of Fuyokai Picnic

The Fuyokai, Japanese women's organization at the University of Washington, is to hold their annual picnic at Shadow Lake in Rich Helser's park, Friday afternoon, June 12, according to Lily Takeuchi, general chairman.

Swimming, boating, badminton and tennis may be enjoyed in the afternoon, while there will be dancing after supper.

Those aiding Miss Takeuchi with picnic plans are Mary Mori, Mary Fukuno and Mitsuko Hirata, with the other senior girls helping also.

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JACL READY FOR BIG DRIVE TO REGISTER YOUNG

Final Plans To Take Form Tonight; General Plans Ready

DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Combing every district in search of those of eligible age to swell the roster of second generation voters will be the registration campaign to be waged by the local Japanese-American Citizens' League next week. Drive plans are to take definite shape when the registration committee meets at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8.

The program calling for a "Second Generation Registration Week" was adopted by the local league several weeks ago. The proclamation Thursday by Governor Clarence D. Martin for a registration week starting tomorrow throughout this state will heighten the interest for next week's drive.

General plans are to be submitted tonight by Takeo Nogaki, committee chairman, with the cooperation of all second generation organizations to be asked.

To Ask Aid
In asking the cooperation of all community bodies the citizens' council of the League will be asked to take an important part in aiding the drive. Each organization will be asked to urge their members of eligible age to register.

According to the plans it was indicated teams will be formed covering every district where second generation reside, with the campaign to be carried on beyond next week if all districts have not been covered.

The canvass is expected to bring in a list of new voters who have just attained majority, as well as those who are already at an eligible age, but have not registered under the new permanent registration law. Under this new provision registered voters since September 1, 1935 are not required to register before every general election, provided they vote once in two years.

Big Drive Planned
With the primaries for the November elections to take place September 8, and the registration books to close August 22, a concerted effort is to be placed on the registration drive.

Clarence T. Arai, League president, has issued call to all second generation members not yet registered to join the list of voters regardless of party affiliations. The League is understood as ready to bring full support to bear, with more than twenty members to make up the administrative body of the registration committee.

Since 1934, it is believed more than 150 second generation are attaining majority each year. Following a close canvass and check-up of every second generation voter, it is believed the total will be some 1000 to 1200 voters.

Baptists, Methodists To Conduct Schools

More than a hundred kiddies are expected to register for the daily vacation schools to be conducted by the local Methodist and Baptist churches, both starting Monday, June 15.

Classes in handicraft will be offered in the school. Under WPA instruction, special classes are to be held in craft work at the Baptist church. A WPA supervised recreational period at the same church will be held daily after the afternoon.

Teachers for the Methodist school were announced as Fumiko Kashino, Mary Okamura, Kazuko and Mika Hayano, Miss Grace Takahashi is superintending the primary-beginners' department of the school.

At the Baptist church, Setsuko Kashiwagi is in charge of the beginners' department, Jeanne Mori, primary, and Kazuko Hoshide, junior.

Classes will begin at both schools at 9 a.m. and will end at noon. Methodist schools will be held for three weeks, while the Baptists will hold theirs for two weeks only.

Girls' Organization Change Picnic Date

The date for the annual Girls' club picnic has been set for Sunday, June 28 instead of June 21, as previously announced, it was made known this week by Sufi Arai and Mrs. Frank Nagamine, picnic co-chairmen.

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Second Generation Receives Interne In Seattle Hospital

As the first second generation to be engaged at the King county hospital, Dr. Paul Suzuki will receive an interne's assignment at the local Harborview hospital, starting July 1.

Dr. Suzuki, who was given his degree at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, Thursday, is expected in this city tomorrow. After graduating from the College of Puget Sound in 1932, he attended the medical college at the Omaha institution.

Last year he came to Seattle and was married to Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi of this city.

Mrs. Suzuki arrived here two weeks ago to attend the funeral of her father, Moritaro Yanagimachi.

Full Program Given For Leaders' Meet

Prof. F. F. Warren of Seattle Pacific to Speak Sunday, June 14
The complete program for the two-day Leaders' Retreat to be held at Covenant Beach near Des Moines on June 13 and 14 was announced this week.

Delegates from all over the Northwest as well as Seattle, will assemble.

Prof. F. F. Warren of Seattle Pacific College and other prominent speakers have been billed to address the gathering.

Registration has been set at \$1.75 with Lily Yorozu in charge. Mrs. Vivian Wheatstone of the local Congregational church was chosen as official chaperone for the meet.

PROGRAM
The program is as follows:
Saturday, June 13
2:30 p.m.—Registration, Lily Yorozu, chairman.
3 p.m.—Organized recreation, Bain Chiba.
5 p.m.—Introduction (program and instructions to be given).
5:15 p.m.—Singing led by Bain Chiba.
6 p.m.—Free period.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner, Bill Takahashi, toastmaster. Skits to be given.
8:15 p.m.—Devotional service, Kazuo Okamoto. Mrs. Warren Hastings of the University Christian church, speaker.

9 p.m.—Discussion, chairman, Shigeo Wakamatsu. Leadership problems to be presented. Toru Sakahara, Y.P.C.C., Arthur Sakaki, Y.P.C.F., Jack Nakagawa, finance.

10 p.m.—Prayer circle, Hoshie Watanabe.
10:30 p.m.—Curfew.
Sunday, July 14
6:30 a.m.—Morning watch, Shigeo Watanabe. Speaker, Rev. Y. Tada, Seattle Japanese Methodist church.
7:30 a.m.—Breakfast.
8 a.m.—Free period.
9 a.m.—Discussion of Leadership Problems, Shigeo Wakamatsu.
11:30 a.m.—Recess.
12 M.—Lunch, Henry Itoi, toastmaster.

Afternoon
1 p.m.—Like and snapshots.
3 p.m.—Discussion, Lily Morio, Ward Bowman of Seattle Plymouth Congregational church, leader.
4:30 p.m.—Swimming.
6 p.m.—Dinner, Paul Seto, toastmaster. Skits.
7:30 p.m.—Devotional, David Tanabe, Prof. F. F. Warren of Seattle Pacific College. Prayer circle. Closing hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."
9 p.m.—Break camp.

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PRINCIPAL TO BE FETED BY GRADS AT MEETING, MON.

Edward H. Stafford Served As Principal At Pacific For 35 Years

'WEE' COYLE TO SPEAK

When the old red-bricked school house at 11th and East Jefferson closes down for the summer next week, a familiar figure will march out of its portals for the last time. He will be Edward H. Stafford, pioneer educator here and for thirty-five years principal at the Pacific school.

Today, in the twilight years of his life, the venerable principal will relinquish the school's helm for a well earned rest. With this, the signal to the old graduates, teachers who served under him, and the school Parent-Teacher Association to do him homage that is due him, a reception is to be tendered Mr. Stafford at the school auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Wee Coyle to Speak
At the same time the affair is to be made into an old graduates get-together, which will be presided over by Dr. Norman Klein, head of the children's clinic and a graduate of the school in 1913.

Among the speakers will be William J. Coyle, a 1903 graduate, former lieutenant governor of the state, and one of the greatest backfield men that ever donned a University of Washington football uniform.

Others on the speakers list will be Lew G. Kay, 1904 graduate, former Chinese consul here, and Clarence T. Arai, 1915 graduate, first second generation lawyer in the Northwest and president of the local Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Started in 1892
The retiring principal first came to Seattle July 4, 1892. He was principal of the old South Seattle school in 1894, when he was selected to superintend the schools in Ballard, which was not yet a part of the city.

He remained there until 1898 and for two years after was principal of the Cascade and the present Lowell schools until he came to the Pacific school in 1901. He was born near Coldwater, Michigan.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
Teachers' Prayer Circle will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

METHODIST
Henry Itoi will lead the young people's league meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
The election of Senior C.E. officers will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

ST. PETERS
The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the worship service tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
Sunday School will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m.

MARYKNOLL
Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow. High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST
The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people service tomorrow beginning from 10 a.m.

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Out-of-Town News

Abe, Pat, Ketchikan Prep Graduates Are Lauded in Chronicle

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—"Two Kayhi gentlemen—the illustrious Hagiwara brothers," was how the Ketchikan Chronicle referred to Abraham and Patrick Hagiwara when the two received their diplomas at the commencement exercises of Ketchikan high school held last Wednesday, May 27. The Chronicle continues:

"Now to discuss the boys singularly let's take Abraham first: This Mr. Hagiwara has an unusual honor to his credit—According to the annual check-up, Abe has been the most active student in the senior class. Moreover, Abraham does not confine his activities to one field alone."

"He is an excellent student—belonging to the newly-formed Torch Society—and during his four memorable years in Kayhi has participated in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, chess, club and plays. Also serving on both the Kayhi and Kayhites staff during his last two years. . . . Everyone likes this senior boy for his politeness, patience, dependability, integrity, affability, and good sportsmanship."

"Now for Patrick—the restless, the lackadaisical, the frivolous youngster of the class of '36. This second Hagiwara shines most brightly when on the basketball floor, and this year found him somewhat a star. Pat does not especially enjoy doing school work but of his studies—after the usual boy's favorite, wood-work or mechanical drawing—he likes science best. . . . Pat gets a lot of fun out of school."

Spoke at Commencement
Abraham, the elder brother, spoke on "The Potential Resources of Ketchikan and Vicinity" at the graduation exercises, and sang on the Senior Boys' quartet.

Abe expects to continue journalism at the University of Washington, while Pat has decided on engineering at some technical school.

The two brothers have become well known during their Kayhi days, but will not be forgotten as there is another Hagiwara, Mike—who is a freshman—to carry on.

Mary Iino Delivers Salutatory Message

SUMNER—Mary Iino delivered the salutatory at the Summer high school commencement exercises Thursday evening at the school gymnasium. Baccalaureate services were held in the Methodist church last Sunday. Those graduating were: Momi Kiyohara, Mary Ota, Mary Iino, Masao Wakamura, George Ogawa, Henry Shigeo Takeo Yamamoto.

Mabel Nomura, Betty Sato and Ed Kiyohara were members of the commencement decoration committee.

Mary Iino and Mary Ota were initiated into the "S" club of Summer high school, Tuesday. The organization is composed of girls having received letters for various activities. Mary Iino received her letter in drama and Mary Ota in athletics.

Opening Date Nears For Kono's Station

The Gilmore lions will have a worthy keeper after today, when Henry "Sparky" Kono hoists the checkered flag over his new station at 14th and Yesler and starts serving that neighborhood with Gilmore gasoline, oils and lubricants, following his grand opening.

The popular local athlete has adopted the motto "Service and Courtesy" and guarantees satisfaction to all with Gilmore products.

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"NICHIZO GETSUZO"
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"Japan in Autumn"

Will Be Shown at Nippon Kan Hall Sunday, June 7 from 8 p.m.

With "Simplex" RCA photo phone system and arc lamp Admission—75c, 35c, 25c

Welcome Reception To Be Given Cadets

TACOMA—A welcome July 2 for the Japanese naval cadets and officers has been planned by the Tacoma, Fire and Firwood Japanese communities, it was revealed this week.

A trip to Mt. Rainier, with luncheon to be served at the Paradise Inn, is being planned on the day the Japanese midshipmen arrive from Seattle.

In the evening, Puyallup is planning on a welcome reception with Mokoti Kibe chairman of the program arrangements. The affair will take place at 6 p.m. Following the reception, a dinner will be held in the Fire high school auditorium at 8 p.m. M. Terayama is in charge.

Yakima JAOL Drive For Members Ends

YAKIMA, Wash.—Boosting the citizens' movement up another notch, a successful membership campaign was ended here by the Yakima Valley Japanese American Citizens' League this week.

A marked increase in membership was noted with two teams competing for membership honors. The teams, headed by Kendo Yasuda and Harry Masuto, took the field last month to start the campaign, with the former's squad piling up a slightly higher total of members.

The total membership increase was listed as 51 with Yasuda's team bringing 47 members to Yasuda's squads, 42, with two having joined the league voluntarily.

Losers Treat
With the campaign ended the League will hold what is to be the first annual picnic and outing Sunday, June 14, tentatively set for near Moxie on the Yakima river. The picnic will be under the auspices of the winning campaign team.

The losers are to sponsor an "On To Seattle" dance sometime in August with the expenses footed by them. The dance will be the Yakima Valley JAOL's own pre-convention dance before the national JAOL meet on Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7.

With this increase in the League's membership, indications are that a strong delegation will be on hand at the Seattle meet. Roy Nishimura, Valley League president, is making preparations to facilitate the attendance of as many booster delegates as possible from this valley.

The membership campaign has awakened greater interest in the citizens' movement, with many first generation parents through-out the valley in full support of the JAOL movement.

2 Yakima Japanese Give Piano Recitals

YAKIMA—Ruth Kimura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kimura, will be one of the pupils presented by Miss Gertrude Miller in a piano recital at the Women's Century Clubhouse, Friday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Betty Fujimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujimoto, appeared in a piano recital together with other pupils of Mrs. Thomas Whitted last evening.

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Courier Radio Program

Tuesday, June 9, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

MARY TORIBARA, Franklin high school valedictorian, speaking on "Graduation."

"BO-YA-NO-KOMORIUTA" sung by Mariko Mukai, with Katsuko Nakata at the piano.

"CHUSHINGURA", series continued with the recording by Sakae Kumo, Japan's popular naniwabushi artist
MARIKO MUKAI singing a popular selection.

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