

Well Off Here

We read with interest about the nation-wide strike in France and learn that one of the conditions the workmen want improved is the year 'round toll without a rest. Horrified employers have cringed flinched in the air, when workers suggested a vacation with pay. It is only by looking at the other fellow's plight that we realize how well off we are in America. Vacation with pay is so taken for granted that it excites no comment. But, when the other fellow asks for it half way 'round the world, it almost brings on a revolution. This item, more than of passing note, again convinces us that America is a sweet country to live in, and we are glad to be here, doing our modest bit to make it a bigger and a better land for us all.

Nice Work, Boys!

We notice with relief that the police are beginning to tighten up on the traffic law violators who have been hoping they would get by. A person whom we know casually, went through a red light a few days ago. Not much of a violation, perhaps, but it had happened, and a sharp-eyed minion of the law spotted his offense and then plenty happened. The whistle tooter found: first, the car had no license; that the driver had no license. Then, he noticed that most of the occupants of the car were intoxicated. Third, the cop tried the car-out and found the brakes were poor. Fourth, the tires were as slick as the back of your hand. Then, the cop ordered the whole show to proceed to the hoosegow, where the driver was fined fifteen dollars. Not having the money, he spent the week-end in jail. The car, by order of the police, went to a garage, there it was tuned up, even to the ignition system. Total bill, \$75.00. The driver is still wondering what hit him.

Vacation for "George"

At a recent picnic in Jefferson Park, a sharp-eyed newspaperman spied a fatigue party cleaning up the park after the fun was over, and duly recorded the news item in the Seattle Times, and all concerned were very proud that they earned some applause. We think the clean-up humbug squad is too much taken for granted by most of us. "Let George do it," is not only confined to one class. It is so easy to walk away from unpleasantness, secure in the knowledge that "George" will take care of things. When we go on picnics in the future, let us so have our picnic under the trees and near the fireplaces, that the services of a clean-up party will be needless. Let us imagine that "George" is on a vacation.

Murder on the Highways

When we were small boys we got all het up and ready to fight when we read about the Boston Massacre. We learned that a body of King George's men fired on some patriots who refused to scram when ordered. We still remember the indignation we felt, at the time.

Recently, we learned the number of casualties in that encounter. There were exactly three killed and eight wounded. We always thought that at least there were live hundred killed in cold blood. And we are sore.

Coming up to the present day, we read with gloom that 36,100 persons were killed last year in automobile accidents. But, somehow, we can't get excited nor indignant to the pitch of boyhood anger. If we only could, we would certainly halve the dismal figure. Somehow, until tragedy knocks on our own door, we fail to grasp the horror of murder on the highways, of innocent people struck down without reason, to be smashed and battered by careless and reckless drivers; many of the latter fail to justify their need of speed, when the coroner asks them pertinent questions at inquests. It is true that many people are killed while proceeding against the lights, or while walking across streets in the middle of the block. But, do their careless acts merit instant execution, without trial or jury? We let criminals run at large and we fall big shots, not for crimes committed but for failure to pay income taxes. Yet, as a nation, we are not doing much to cut down highway deaths, that must lie heavily on the consciences of reckless drivers.

THE WEEK At A Glance

June 5, VANCOUVER—Provincial government forbids postal shipment to Seattle because of shortage at home.

June 6, PARIS—Leon Blum, new Popular Front premier, leaves Chamber of Deputies under fire.

June 7, PARIS—Premier Blum's Leftist government brings about settlement of general strike after workers given satisfactory agreement.

June 8, WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt vetoes House air reserve bill, declaring no necessity for military use.

June 9, PARIS—President Albert Lebrun reported considering resigning position because of disagreement with Popular Front policies.

June 10, CLEVELAND—Ex-President Hoover says U.S. should be thankful for Supreme Court and Constitution.

June 11, CLEVELAND—Governor Alf Landon nominated unanimously on the first ballot for U. S. President.

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SAYS YOUTHS PLAY BIG ROLE IN AMITY

Responsibility Placed in Youthful Hands
of U.S., Japan to Set Up Stable
Order of World Peace

'TASK IS NOT OF JAPANESE ALONE'

By Thelma Williams

(Chairman of the Washington state committee of the American Japan Student Conference).

The importance of the coming Japan-America Student conference in Kyoto, Japan this summer cannot be emphasized too strongly. The part to be played by the students reflects the responsibility that slowly but surely is being placed in the hands of the youths of these two countries to establish a stable order of peace and friendship on the Pacific.

When I set sail for Japan in June 1934 to attend the first Japan-America Student Conference, I must confess I was one of a good many students in the delegation who knew very little about Japan.

I had just begun the study of the problems of the Orient as it had been suggested by a prominent member of the Foreign Policy Association, that for a scholar on the Pacific Coast, the field of Oriental studies was a most interesting and logical one, especially for a person interested in international relations.

This visit was then, an opportunity to become acquainted with the Japanese, not through books or through the eyes of a tourist, but as a fellow student and fellow sufferer in this garbled post-war, depressionized, mixed up modern world of ours. And the visiting youth of America soon found that the problems were mutual, that youth on the other side of the world was questioning the future also.

Animated Discussions
So the conference meant to me an intellectual insight into Japanese youth, who possess a clear and keen analysis of world affairs, yet at the same time have the same joyous carefree spirit shown by the college leaders of the United States. The animated discussions, the word battles over economic problems and international affairs, the exchange of religious views and methods of education, will be invaluable years to come when we ourselves must be the men of affairs and make the decisions in the complex matters of foreign policy.

However, between discussions, we found time to make friends. The women—well, every girl no matter what nationality loves a good bargain, and so at every opportunity we slipped off one of the Japanese girls who also knew the intricacies of the best possible purchase with the minimum expenditure.

Friendships Begin
The men were quartered at Nihon Seinen Kan. (I say "quartered" as that is vaguely reminiscent of the 5 a.m. reveille which awakened them each morning, Nihon Seinen Kan being very near a military barracks). Many an evening was spent there in discussion and fun, with now and then a judo lesson inserted for good measure. It was at such informal gatherings that friendships were begun which will last a lifetime.

But we also discovered some other friends to whom we did not find it necessary to say "good-bye" for home. I mean the second generation students who were a part of our own delegation.

Called a Real Link
Yes, many of us had been speaking acquaintances, but not friends. We discovered that here was the real link between the two nations, and the truest of friendships had been ours all the while. Too often, it has been placed upon the second generation the burden of being a link between the two nations. It is not a burden, and it is not theirs alone.

We students who take part in Japan-America, and America-Japan Student Conferences must now assume the delightful task of enlightening both Japanese and American people in the real culture and sincere feelings of the two races. The first Japan America Student Conference more than accomplished its purpose; may those that follow carry on and prove that perhaps Youth will find the answer to the problem of international relations.

Britain Serves U.S. Debt Default Notice

WASHINGTON—Great Britain served notice this week to the United States that she would default her June 15 debt payment of \$55,670,765. The British note also refused further negotiations for debt settlement until a further date.

The State Department was also awaiting the default notice from the French government. Some expected the French note would be placed in Premier Leon Blum's staid in regard to debt settlement inasmuch as the Premier favors a clearer understanding of the situation.

SPECIAL LOT FOR YOUNG, DR. GOWEN

Great Deeds, Not Mediocrity
Expected of 2nd
Generation

The second generation must not be satisfied with mediocrity. There is a special lot in American life that calls for outstanding accomplishments.

Such proved the statement of Dr. H. H. Gowen, University of Washington professor, at a luncheon honoring the second generation University graduates tendered them by the local Japan Society at the New Washington hotel, Wednesday noon.

Dr. Gowen further stated that through education and diligence of effort the goal of the second generation must be toward higher accomplishments.

Graduates responding to the congratulatory addresses were Mary Tsukuno and William Minibu.

Feted By Alumni
During the evening, the graduates were also honored by the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of Washington at the Coffee Cup.

In the main address, Minoru Ikoma, manager of the local N.Y.K., expressed the hope that the second generation will not forget the cultural heritage of their parents' land. Through a better knowledge of this background, he said, the second generation can develop themselves as better American citizens, playing a useful and real part in American life.

During the affair an election of officers for the association was held.

Officers elected were: Iwao Hara, president; Thomas Masuda, vice-president; Jean Kurusaka, recording secretary; Masako Yakayoshi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, treasurer; Sada Seki, Mary Masuda, Frank Nagamine, Yoshito Fujii, Dr. Paul Shigaya.

Graduates Honored
The graduates present were: Shuko Yoshihara, Mary Mori, Mary Tsukuno, Mary Yasumura, Lily Takeuchi, Sumi Sakuda, Mitsuhiro Hirata, Donald Kazama, Fred Shimadzu, William Minibu, Tadashi Yonaga, Norio Wakamatsu, Clarence Uematsu, Jimmy Uyeda, Henry Tsuchiya, George Terada, George Ohi, Hiromi Okubo, Frank Miyamoto, Minoru Masuda, Richard Nomura, Kenji Kanno, Yoshio Iwanaga, Yoshi Koitabayashi, Harry Takagi.

This list of second generation graduates from the University of Washington this year is seen as one of the biggest yet in recent years. Each year the number of second generation graduates is seen as growing with an increasing number attending the university from several years back.

With the largest number of second generation high school graduates recorded this year, a further increase is seen for enrollment at the university this coming fall.

LOCAL DELEGATES SELECTED FOR JAPAN-AMERICA STUDENTS' MEET

Seattle's delegates from the University of Washington to the coming Japan-America Students' conference in Tokyo this summer, were made known this week. Among the four selected from the eleven choices nominated is Bill Takahashi, well-known local second generation. Takahashi's fellow delegates are to be: Kenneth Cox, Mary Jo Conley, and Charles Howard.

Alternates were also selected to ensure a full delegation. They were: Lewis Smith, Richard Watt, Erling Torkelson, William Hosokawa.

The university delegation is to depart for the Island Empire

Culture of Japan To Be Subject of Kincaid Lectures

Japan's culture will be the subject of a series of four lectures to be delivered by Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Pennington at the summer session of the University of Washington.

The dates for the lectures on the Japanese drama, No dance, art and other subjects, are to be June 23, June 30, July 13 and July 20.

Mrs. Pennington, who was invited here specially by the University of Washington, arrived recently in California from Japan where she has resided for more than twenty years.

Arrangements are also being made for Mrs. Pennington's appearance before local second generation groups, it was learned.

PARENTS ASSURED STUDENTS SUCCESS

Good Citizenship Comes
From Education, Says
Honor Student

Education as the basis of intelligent citizenship was stressed over The Courier radio program by Mary Toribara, this year's Franklin high school valedictorian, Tuesday evening.

Miss Toribara's talk was as follows:

"When we, the class of 1936, receive our diplomas this week, we may be considered as having completed the first major step of our lives. For this successful completion, we are deeply indebted to our parents for their untiring efforts to aid us.

Nothing is more conducive to study than security—both economic and social. Our homes have been more than a mere dwelling place; for in its organization, we have found social security, and in our parents, we have found relief from the many burdens of livelihood.

Therefore, as one of the many 1936 graduates, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to my parents and with a kindred thought for all other parents, for what they have done.

We have taken the first major step. Indeed, our elementary schooling was but the basis for our high school training. This high school training, will be to many of us, a fulfillment of the requirements to step out into the world.

By this I mean that many of us will utilize those subjects which we took in the course of our four years' study to the fullest advantage in seeking gainful employment.

Another Milestone

To many others, this graduation marks the passing of another milestone on their road of education. Yet, whatever we may do, wherever we may go, this high school training will always remain a fundamental asset and will never be lost to us.

Education, unlike material wealth, is an enrichment of the mind, and the mind in itself, that it may be kept alert, must be put to constant use for right living.

As second generation Japanese, we can use this acquired knowledge for the advancement and the betterment of our present status. Being Americans of Japanese ancestry, and with this education as our background, we must strive for intelligent citizenship seeking to play our part in American life as well as to help in the promotion of better understanding between the peoples of our parents' nation and of the United States.

Soviet Arms Rush To Eastern Border

SHANGHAI—Soviet Russia is again creeping into the Far East, reports this week shipping arms eastward as Japanese activities in North China assumed a more vigorous role.

American and British authorities moved simultaneously to protect foreign residents. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of the Nanking government in spite of the moves made by Russia, Britain, and the United States declared vigorously that peace or war with Japan remained entirely to the responsibility of his government.

Following adjournment of the conference the American delegates from all over the United States will make an extensive tour of the Island Empire. They will take up many momentous issues for the promotion of a better understanding of the problems facing Japan and the United States will be held from August 1 to August 9.

The troops were reported marching toward Hangchow, while their comrades in arms advanced on Hankow from Kwangtung province. No opposition was offered to their march by the troops of the Nanking government stationed in Hunan province.

G.O.P. NOMINATES LANDON TO BEAR PARTY STANDARD

Kansas Governor Picked On
First Ballot At
Cleveland

FDR APPEALS TO WEST

CLEVELAND—A Landon "landslide" swept the Republican national convention as the Kansas governor was elected on the first ballot Thursday night.

Governor Alfred M. Landon received 984 votes while Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was given the entire 100 votes of the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia. On a motion from a Wisconsin delegate the nomination was made unanimous.

CLEVELAND—An ex-President "came back" this week at the Republican national convention.

Delivering a withering attack on the present administration, ex-President Herbert Hoover was given a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of his address. Many political observers believed, however, that the ovation was manufactured in order to make Hoover a possible "compromise" candidate in the event that a major deadlock developed over the naming of a nominee.

Steiner Keynotes

Senator Steiner of Oregon delivered the keynote address at the evening session of the opening day of the convention. Many observers failed to see anything particularly outstanding in the keynote address. In the opening part of his address Steiner declared that America had been without "political morality" for "three long years." He added, "I propose to show you that government endowed with conscience will bring us a prosperity not built on promise and pretense, but built with the bricks and mortar of fundamental principles."

Speaking on the situation of the unemployed, he said, "The ten million unemployed shall at last get the consideration which they deserve—and with it the privilege of honest work. They must be permitted to work again as free men and not languish as vote-slaves, nor as slaves of the dole."

Roosevelt Speaks

Making an appeal to the west in a speech at Little Rock, Arkansas, this week, President Roosevelt declared that "the liberal tendencies of those who for nearly a century we have called our western statesmen, have been sometimes too little understood in the older, more conservative east. It was the frontier and the spirit of self-reliance which ever kept alive the principles of democracy and countered the opposing tendency to set up a social caste, based upon wealth, or education, or family, or financial power."

The President, in referring to the Constitution, said, "Under its broad purposes, we can and intend to march forward, believing in the overwhelming majority of Americans believe, that it is intended to meet and fit the amazing physical, economic and social requirements that confront us in this generation."

KAI-SHEK OPPOSES WAR WITH JAPAN

Nanking Reported Sending
Ships to Canton in
Civil Crisis

NANKING, China—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who is virtually dictator of the Nanking government, and perhaps the most powerful man in China today, expressed himself to be in sharp opposition to a war against Japan. Asked as to the possibility of a war between the governments of Nanking and Canton, the warrior said there would be no civil war.

HONGKONG—Reports from Nanking this week were to the effect that warships flying the Japanese flag, now at Formosa, had received orders to be ready to depart for the Kwantung province port of Swatow, that is part of Cantonese territory.

As leaders of the Canton (South China) government continued their warlike demonstrations against Japan, warships were reported on their way to southern waters, under orders of the Nanking government.

CANTON—General Li-Chung-Jan, now in command of the Kwangtung province forces, was quoted as saying that the provinces of Kwantung and Kwangsi would fight Japan without assistance from Nanking.

According to reports last week, circulating here, Cantonese troops were on their way north toward the Canton government headquarters, and had decided to declare war on Japan.

The troops were reported marching toward Hangchow, while their comrades in arms advanced on Hankow from Kwangtung province. No opposition was offered to their march by the troops of the Nanking government stationed in Hunan province.

Manchukuo, Boon To Chinese, Avers Dr. Kagawa Here

The Rev. Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, pacifist, social worker and Christian leader, in speaking on "World Peace and the Christian Cooperative Movement" Thursday at the First Christian Church, assured his hearers that the Chinese were having a grand time in Manchukuo. Japan is spending a million yen every year there and the Chinese are receiving the benefit of this huge expenditure.

The aggressive policy adopted by the Japanese was in response to her huge overpopulation problem. Thirty million Chinese had found a home in Manchukuo, and only four hundred thousand Japanese were located there. There are about seventy-five Chinese there for every Japanese, according to figures offered by Dr. Kagawa.

CO-OPS, CHRISTIAN IDEAL TO KAGAWA

Humanitarian Principles Uplift
Masses to More
Security

Cooperatives in industry and agriculture constitute a humanitarian principle in uplifting the masses. This was the declaration of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's noted Christian leader and social worker, before the local Rotary club at the Olympic Hotel Wednesday noon.

Guided by Christian ideals and ethics, cooperatives are essential to the working masses in raising their standard of existence, he said. Industry and agriculture, too, it was declared, would benefit from this result with efficiency and greater industrial activity assured.

Two years ago the Japanese leader was appointed on a committee to initiate state health insurance for farmers in Japan.

Former Insurance Body

He was also active in setting up unemployment insurance co-operatives. Dr. Kagawa believes the cooperative idea is essential for satisfactory results in ensuring the security of the masses. The application of Christian ethics and principles, he believes, are necessary in solving the problems of industry and agriculture.

Since 1907, Dr. Kagawa is credited with much of the work in organizing medical cooperative societies and hospitals in Japan. In six years 151 such associations and 97 cooperative hospitals were established.

Dr. Kagawa arrived in the city Wednesday to appear before the regional seminar for two days at the First Christian church. Welcome banquets in his honor were given at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the University Christian church. Mass meetings were also held for the noted leader at the Moore Theatre and the Nippon Kan.

Captain Takahara New N.Y.K. Skipper

Habitués of the waterfront saw a new face on the bridge of the Hikawa when it left here this week. They had the pleasure of meeting Captain Takahara, who succeeds Captain Bunzom Kaneko, one of the most popular skippers under the N.Y.K. flag. Captain Takahara comes from the Tatsuta Maru. Captain Kaneko goes to the Asama Maru, that calls at San Francisco.

Captain Takahara is master of the art of conjuring, having mastered more than 750 different feats of legerdemain. He also is a collector of wood cut prints and prints and his collection is valued at more than \$60,000.

Four years ago, Captain Takahara visited Seattle while master of the Yokohama Maru.

Uncle Sam's Navy To Visit July 10-20

Seattle will again play host to Uncle Sam's warships when the government's navy arrives in Seattle July 10 for a ten day stay. Twenty-three men-of-war will lay anchor in Puget Sound.

The gala "Fleet Week" will prove a big attraction to the thousands of visitors that will come to Seattle for the national Shrine convention to be held July 13 to 16.

A lecture with motion pictures of unusual interest to our community will be given Friday, June 19th at 8 p.m. by Professor T. Inukai, of the Department of Zoology of the Hokkaido Imperial University. The professor will be heard in Johnson Hall on the Campus of the University of Washington, with the public invited.

Professor Inukai will discuss the fast-disappearing tribe of Caucasians called the Ainu, that form part of the Japanese population, and will show motion pictures taken where the Ainu live. They are found in uncivilized tribal communities in northern Japan and adjacent islands. They are often referred to as the aborigines of Japan. Their language is unclassified and faintly resembles Japanese. There are about two thousand Ainu in Siberia, but Hokkaido is where most of them dwell.

Arriving on the NYK "Hive Maru" Wednesday, June 17th, Professor Inukai will return to Japan Friday, June 26th, by the same vessel.

INTERRACIAL BODY MOOTS ORIENTALS

Committee on Local Races Seeks to Have
Harmony Through Common Interest
Regarding Community Affairs

SEATTLE'S REPORT IS SUBMITTED

Enhancement of better interracial relationships through cooperation by all elements in community activities was the recommendation made by a prominent local committee following a recent study of the problem.

The body, known as the Interracial Relations Study Group, was formed under the supervision of the local Y.M.C.A., with its finding sent to national headquarters in New York, together with other reports by similar committees in 20 leading cities. Following compilation of this national report the findings are to be submitted at the International Y.M.C.A. conference to be held in Bombay, India in February next year.

The complete text of the local report, dealing chiefly with Negroes, Filipinos and Orientals, is as follows:

The Interracial Relations Study group finds a lack of significant data required to describe present conditions. Most agencies in Seattle have not faced the problem. One agency reported that they knew such a problem existed but had done very little thinking about it. An inventory of agencies serving racial groups has apparently not been made, therefore:

We recommend that supervisory agencies, such as the Council of Churches and Christian Education, and the Council of Social Agencies, consider collective, comprehensive and practical data to be placed before their constituent bodies for study and action.

Held Seven Meetings
The Interracial Relations Study Group in its seven meetings found the following factors significant in its study:

FILIPINOS—a. Of 1500 Filipinos averaging twenty-five years of age, only 10 per cent are married. No other immigrant group has such a high sex-ratio. They have no decent places for social recreation.
b. The local student Y.M.C.A. was almost entirely avoided because it was considered a Filipino "hangout."
c. The churches and the Y.M.C.A. have done very little to ameliorate conditions due to racial prejudice and unnatural social conditions.
d. Filipinos have no official representation. They have inadequate police protection.
e. Filipinos are rebuffed upon almost every move they make in social life.

ORIENTALS—a. No Oriental teachers in the public schools.
b. Although residing in high juvenile delinquency areas, Chinese and Japanese boys and girls are seldom involved.
c. Japanese are able to rent apartments more easily now, due perhaps to the depression.
d. Very few Chinese or Japanese have been on relief. They look after their own.

Second generation Chinese and Japanese graduates of our schools are unable to get jobs according to their ability, or to follow their professions. When employed by large stores downtown they are released because customers object to their presence.

Immigration officials, particularly the minor officials, treat the Orientals with great indignities. Japanese are better treated, as they are more aggressive in protesting.

Trend at present indicates that second generation Orientals are being driven to being satisfied with their own society, especially after they leave our schools.

Unions Expel Orientals
a. Labor unions are expelling Orientals. Employers want to keep them, but nothing can be done.
b. Orientals feel that their one problem, above all others, is that created by the anti-alien laws, which, to them, assumes that persons born in Asia are inferior.

NEGROES—a. Negro-white social distance increasing due to many causes; white competition for jobs formerly held by negroes; unwillingness of clerks in some stores to give service.
b. No negro teachers in public schools.

Discrimination noticed most in renting and buying homes.
c. It seems that Seattle will not get the National Convention of Social Work on account of the unwillingness of the hotels to accommodate negro delegates.

Recommendations Given
The Interracial Relations Study Group accepts the following standards of appraisal as our Christian responsibility and task in dealing with the problem of interracial relations:

a. All men of whatever race, color or status are declared in Christ's teaching to be of inestimable value.

(Continued on Feature Page)

HOKKAIDO UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS JAPAN'S ABORIGINES

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The Publisher.

THE AMERICAN CURRENT

The Interracial Relations Study Group has made a report concerning racial relations in the city of Seattle which will be found in other columns of this edition of The Courier.

The report contains one paragraph which should be read and pondered by every reader of The Courier, indeed, by everyone of Oriental descent. That paragraph reads:

"The Interracial Relations Study Group notes with satisfaction the decreasing social distance between Orientals in Seattle and Americans due to the friendly relations existing between public school teachers and Oriental children, to mutual understanding of Oriental Christians and American Christians. This group, however, views with concern the tendency, particularly on the part of second generation Oriental youth upon graduation from our schools, to withdraw from participation in general activities and to form organizations for their own nationals only. Christian Youth Conferences of racial minority groups may be necessary and of great value but should not contribute to a sense of not being wanted or stand in the way of cooperative planning. If minority groups are sensitive and are slow to participate, it is likely due to being discriminated against and so are keeping to their own groups for social and religious life."

This paragraph contains what is at once a picture of a situation and a warning. Undoubtedly, there can be no particular blame placed on either group for the feeling of discrimination that is apparently developing in some of these Oriental groups. There is probably some discrimination, but on the other hand it is equally probable that the sensitiveness of the Oriental groups makes them feel that that discrimination is really much greater than it is. What is needed is a more conscious effort both to eliminate any possible discrimination on the part of the Americans and also an effort on the part of the Orientals to rid themselves of any sense of inferiority which might make them feel the more keenly any slights.

But the youth of Oriental ancestry must strive to make themselves a real part of the American current. There could be nothing more disastrous than an attempt to go back completely to the ways of their ancestors—even though those ways might be the best policy for second generation youths to attempt to become completely and solely American. This holds true not only for second generation groups of any other race or nationality.

The American current is not something that has sprung spontaneously out of the ground of the American continent. It is something that is the result of a blending of contributions from many nations and from many racial stocks. It is perhaps this blending of many elements that has given it its own peculiar, vital American flavor which is unmatched in kind, if not in quality, by that of any other nation.

In order that this American current be maintained at its best, it is necessary that every group be permitted to make its own contributions to it. And that can be done only if every American group, no matter what the race or the nationality of its ancestors, add what it can to the American current. This vital Americanizing process cannot continue unless there be complete understanding and acceptance of every racial group by every other racial group.

If the American citizens of Japanese ancestry can heed the warning and take the advice that is contained in the report of the Interracial Relations Study Group, they will do much to add to their own contribution to the American current. Let each do what he can for the American ideal and he will be far along the trail of becoming a true American.

A NEW HOOVER

Cleveland, Ohio, this week was the scene of one of the peculiar elements that goes to make up what might be termed American "national insanity." That element was the Republican national convention which was held to select a standard bearer for the party in the coming presidential election.

Some hundreds of delegates from all parts of the United States gathered in Cleveland for a good time and for some highly serious political business. Anyone from foreign shores who listened over the radio to some of the demonstrations put on by the assembled delegates might well think it was an expression of some peculiar type of "insanity." But the tumult and the shouting really had some meaning behind it, even though it might be rather hard for some to discover that meaning.

One of the most meaningful of the demonstrations was that accorded ex-President Herbert Hoover on the conclusion of his address before the convention last Wednesday evening. Private citizen Hoover pulled no punches in his blasts against the Democratic party.

It was a political speech that Hoover delivered, but what pleasantly surprised many listeners was the fact that it was alive and gave every evidence that the "new" Hoover was a present-day reality. He reached one of his peaks early, saying, "To some people the New Deal appears to be a strange interlude in American history in that it has no philosophy, that it is sheer opportunism, that it is a muddle of a spoils system of emotional economics, or reckless adventure, of unctuous claims to a monopoly of human sympathy, of greed for power, of a desire for popular acclaim and an aspiration to make the front pages of the newspapers. That is the most charitable view."

An unkind critic might say that here Hoover yielded to the very human temptation to pay back some of the unkind things that the Democrats said about the Hoover administration in the heat of the 1932 campaign. But the speech did show that Hoover was, politically speaking, very much alive and kicking.

But the ovation that was tendered him, even though it may have been artificial as some critics thought, indicated quite clearly that Hoover still occupies a considerable place in the hearts of the Republican party. To many it seemed a fitting reward for the man who went out of the White House in March, 1933 under such a dark cloud.

Time has a mellowing effect and many citizens today are not willing to believe that Herbert Hoover was the cold, incompetent bungler that many thought him in March, 1933. If it did nothing else, his speech and the ovation he received at Cleveland this week brought him a long way out of political oblivion—into which he was not so deeply sunk, it seems, as many thought.

A GREAT MAN

There are some men who know no nationality save that of humanity.

When history balances up their lives, it will find that they are to be ranked as being truly great. One of those men was in Seattle this week. He is Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa who is noted today as being one of the world's foremost "practicing Christians," a man who is striving against all handicaps to make live on this earth the ideals that the Christ embodied.

In Seattle he has been received enthusiastically as he has been in all other American cities that have been privileged to hear his message during his lengthy tour of the nation. They, too, found that this quiet, gentle man was burning with a zeal to make life better for what are sometimes rather condescendingly known as the "masses."

Dr. Kagawa does not confine his efforts on the behalf of the masses to mere soft words. He has set out to aid them in some very concrete ways, principal among which is his cooperative plan. His cooperatives both in industry and agriculture are designed to help the masses in the very practical manner of raising their standard of existence.

Dr. Kagawa is a true Christian for his Christianity is not one of words, but of words and deeds. He is fighting and working not for a "Sunday" religion, but for principles, Christian principles, which will make the life of the common man more livable. For that he will go down in the annals of history as being one of those great men who has been able to see across his selfish aims and to vision the broad horizon of a better life for the millions who are not the "masses" but humanity itself.

MORE THAN MEDIOCRITY

"Don't be satisfied with mediocrity." That in substance was the message given second generation University graduates by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen of the University of Washington at a luncheon tendered the graduates by the Seattle Japan Society this week.

The second generation must, of necessity, aim high. They must strive for the highest and best because they, as a distinct racial group, are more in the public eye, perhaps, than the second generation youth of other races and other nationalities.

It is often said that members of the second generation should not "strain" themselves in an attempt to gain their university education. But if they feel that that education is worth the work, everything should be done to aid them in their aims. The very fact that they must fight for their education will raise its value to themselves and to the community for it will make them fight that much harder to make that education useful.

Higher education, even for the comparative few, will raise the general level of the second generation. It will fit them better, as a whole, to fill their unique position in American life. Let the second generation aim high in education and they will be doing a great service to all people of Japanese ancestry who are in this country.

EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP

"Being Americans of Japanese ancestry, and with this education as our background, we must strive for intelligent citizenship, seeking to play our part in American life as well as to help in the promotion of better understanding between the peoples of our parents' nation and of the United States."

Such were the concluding words in a speech given on The Courier radio program this week by Mary Toribara, valedictorian at Franklin high school.

These words are a very definite challenge not only to high school graduates, but to every member of the second generation who has had any advanced education. Let the second generation answer that challenge and much of what is known as the "second generation problem" will disappear.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

"NEVER FORGET ME!"

By Buddy Uno

(Contributed by George Harada of San Francisco)
All afternoon the San Joaquin sun had battered against the red brick of the Hinode Hotel. When Kiyoshi came up the narrow stairs, he felt the heat surging from the walls, a kind of oppressive warmth that clung to him.

A small alcove at the head of the stairs served as a lobby, with a few worn-out leather chairs. Kiyoshi found an old Japanese laborer sitting there, reading a newspaper.

"Pardon me," Kiyoshi interrupted in his best Japanese, "but can you tell me where Mr. Yamamoto lives? I've just come into Warrenville this morning and don't know my way about this town."

"Let me see, let me see," was the reply. "Oh, yes. He lives in the second house on the next street. Across the street from the fish market. You can't miss it. There's a lot of trees around his house."

After washing away the sweat and dirt that had accumulated on his hurried motor trip from Los Angeles, Kiyoshi stepped out on the street.

This was Warrenville. The town with a hundred memories for him. Strange that he would come back to it this day as a fertilizer salesman.

A slender young girl was leaning against the white column of the arcade, drinking in the excitement of the life around her, wide-eyed. Two hundred young voices, chatting, laughing and greeting each other. In a few minutes the grand banquet of the 1928 Christian Conference at Berkeley was about to begin. She turned to her friend, who had come with her that morning from Warrenville, and found her gone and in her stead a young man.

"Remember me, June?" he asked, his sunburnt face wreathed in a smile.

"Why, of course, Key Nagata. Gee, I'm glad to see you again. It's a wonder you remembered me."

A year before Kiyoshi had gone to Warrenville, a little farming town in the Valley, to play basketball with his team. And after the game, he had met the town girl, Key. She was only eighteen and had acted shyly. But he had noticed a lively girl in white linen. When they were introduced by a local team member, he mumbled a "How do you do" and had looked away. But he was conscious of her refreshing presence all afternoon.

A year had taken away from June some of her childish buoyancy, but left her fresh and clean. And he was nineteen now and more sure of himself. They sat through the dinner together. They were inseparable at the morning worship the next day. And when they parted that evening he said,

"Don't forget. I'm coming down to see you this summer."

"Don't you forget, Key," she replied with a smile. "We expect to have a grand time here, don't we? At least, I did. And when are you going to write to me?"

"Tomorrow," he grinned.

Summer Saga . . .

A NISEI HOBOLOGUE

By Joe Oyama

Those were happy, care-free days in Northern California last summer, wandering hither and yonder to any place that held the prospects of a job. There were little or no worries except that of getting work to provide for the sustenance of our bodies. We were too proud to ask for charity or beg for the fun of it.

One night Bud and I would be sleeping in a dollar room and perhaps the next night we would be tucked in a hay loft somewhere out in the woods, or if we were less fortunate, on the floor of a boxcar. Clothes did not worry us for we had brought plenty along in our heavy, bulging suitcases. At times we wished that we hadn't brought so much along, but in spite of the burden that harassed us time and again, we had little or no difficulty getting rides from motorists.

I remember the day after our pompous arrival in Sacramento by freight. With what little money we had left, we purchased round-trip bus tickets to Vacaville, a little town thirty-eight miles away. I had friends living there and through them I had hopes of getting a job.

The day was hot, and as we rode on the bus through a barren piece of land with heat waves dancing above it, all desire to work left me. Arriving in Vacaville, we walked down a shady avenue to my friends' abode. They were glad to see us but we were told, "There won't be any work in Vacaville or Suisun valley for several weeks. The summer's been unusually cool this year and the crops haven't ripened—everything late this year." We were disappointed. Then they added, "Why don't you boys stay for dinner tonight and sleep over?" We were elated!

That afternoon, Bud and I took out to a swimming pool three miles from town. Arriving there with perspiration dripping down our foreheads, cheeks, and chins, we asked for tickets. The ticket man looked at me funny for fifty cents apiece for a twenty-five cent swim. Bud flared up and demanded, "What the hell's the idea? It says twenty-five cents on the sign!"

Looking at me somewhat apologetically, he confessed, "Oh, I thought you were a Filipino! Alas! dear friends, for the rest of the summer I was an object of ridicule. To everyone Bud met, he related the embarrassing incident. Sometimes it grated on my nerves so I would sarcastically say, 'And didn't anyone tell you that you look like a Chinaman?'"

"Yeah, but that's better'n a Filipino," he would always reply.

Swimming made us very hungry. We could have eaten anything fromilly bulbs to sunflower seeds. The dinner that night at my friend's house was excellent. I was the first decent meal I had had since we left Los Angeles a week before. I still remember the menu: meat loaf, diced carrots with peas, baked potatoes, milk, bread and butter, and jelly.

Truly, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. I thought. After dinner, we related our trip and played bridge. When we turned out the lights that night to sleep, shafts of moonbeams lingering in the room made us reminisce of past loves and friendships with girls.

In the morning the fragrant aroma of coffee awakened us. We jumped out of bed and dressed. Birds were twittering outside and the town was coming to life. Washing our faces, we were the first ones seated at the table. Griddle cakes, butter and syrup, coffee. I felt somewhat reluctant about leaving my friend's home. Using the other half of the round-trip tickets we returned to Sacramento.

In Sacramento a rumor was out that near season would be starting in Hood, about twenty miles down the Sacramento river that week; so hitting the road again we arrived at a destined ranch many hours after sunset. It was pitch dark. Turning off the levee that runs parallel to the river, we walked towards a cluster of eerie-looking, black buildings.

From the boss's house there issued a stream of light—the only sign of civilization, I thought, until a dog came dashing toward us barking ferociously. Then the boss, a big man wearing boots, with a toothpick in his

INTERRACIAL BODY

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8)

timable value in God's sight; accordingly, the Young Men's Christian Association and other Christian organizations should be encouraged to develop their latent capacities, and be aided in fulfilling their duties and enjoying their rights and privileges as members of families, as workers in the economic order and as citizens in the commonwealth.

b. Each race has some distinctive cultural and spiritual contribution to make for the enrichment of humanity. The Association should facilitate the making of such a contribution by every racial group.

c. The Association and other Christian organizations profess a common obligation for the welfare of all the youth of a community and should strive fully to discharge that obligation on behalf of youth and adults of all races, not only in its own activities and in its opportunities for membership, but also in its relation to prevailing community practices.

Friendship Growing

The Interracial Relations Study Group notes with satisfaction the decreasing social distance between Orientals in Seattle and Americans due to the friendly relations existing between public school teachers and Oriental children, to mutual understanding of Oriental Christians and American Christians.

This group, however, views with concern the tendency, particularly on the part of second generation Oriental Christian youth, upon graduation from our schools, to withdraw from participation in general activities and to form organizations for their own nationals only.

Christian Youth Conferences of racial minority groups may be necessary and of great value but should not contribute to a sense of not being wanted or to stand in the way of cooperative planning. If minority groups are sensitive and are slow to participate, it is likely due to being discriminated against and so are keeping to their own groups for religious and social life.

Says Take Initiative

Therefore, the group urges Christian majority groups to take the initiative in welcoming groups of other races into cooperative planning around common interests and tasks.

The Interracial Relations Study Group feels that a general committee should be set up to undertake activities on interracial problems. Such a committee may stimulate interest in and change interracial attitudes by promoting a program as follows:

a. Providing speakers, leaders and entertainers of other races for group meetings on subjects other than race.
b. Inviting outstanding individuals of other races to meet with local church, associations, and other groups.
c. Encourage interracial meetings to be set up by young people with cooperation of parents, leaders, counselors, etc.
d. Encourage friendships and appreciation between members of different races.

Include Other Races
e. Include in all conferences, camps and general gatherings under Christian auspices members of similar organizations of other racial groups.

f. Cooperate with other races around common interests and tasks.
g. Study the contributions of other races in local church youth groups, Association group and others.

mouth, came out of the house. I did not like his looks. We asked him for work.

"No! There won't be any until next Monday," he said brusquely, "but if you want to go to a bunk-house and come back again." Then laughing condescendingly, he walked back into the house, banging the door behind him. The Fiend!! There was nothing to do but to spend the night in the barn. He called it a bunk-house and wanted to return to the city but it was too late and Bud insisted, "Aw, come on, take things as they come. That's life. You can't always expect a feather-bed!"

Spreading our blankets on a wooden floor, we tried to sleep. Sleeping on sand was much more comfortable than this, I mused, for one could make indentations for the torso. The bunk was hard as a rock and it was too late to get any hay. We awoke the next morning with stiff necks. I used my trousers for a pillow; Bud used a pile of crumpled up newspapers wrapped up in a sweat-soaked shirt.

The whole of the flimsy building shook when we stamped across the floor. Leading up to this second floor was a creaky flight of stairs ready to fall down any minute. Dust like golden spray swirled around the windows where the sun shone when we fixed our beds. Having put up some box shelves and arranged our books and stationery, we went up to the levee to hitch a ride back to Sacramento.

A splendid morning it was. A silvery sheen blazed across the quiet, placid river. Around the bend, a steamer was pulling a barge loaded with cargo. A few men were fishing on an old abandoned wharf. An old Chevrolet truck came rattling toward us; we signalled it. It stopped for us. We got on the back among a lot of greasy machinery and a bunch of dirty tires. Life was pretty good, I thought. There were sparrows perched on a telephone wire. Into the Capital city we rode.

(To be continued)

Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Toshiko Abe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Abe of this city to Mr. Akira Murata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takao Murata of Yakima, was announced Monday evening at the Gyokko Ken.

Mrs. George Ishihara and Miss Masako Takayoshi will be the hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. in honor of their sister, Miss Yurino Takayoshi, who is to arrive from New York today for a week's visit.

A tea in honor of Miss Merry Masuda, who is planning to depart July 17 for a two months' vacation to Japan, will be held by Miss Jean Kurosaka, Sunday, June 21. The tea will also honor Miss Yurino Takayoshi, who returns today for a visit from New York City.

Miss Takayoshi will also be the guest of honor at a welcome dinner by the Fuyokai Alumnae Club at the Gyokko Ken Tuesday evening.

Honoring Miss Midori Suzuki, who graduated from Broadway high school Thursday evening, a party was given by Mr. George Tokuda at the Oasis after graduation exercises. Other guests were: Miss Rosie Suto, Miss Miyo Kachimi, Mr. Hiroshi Ichihara and Mr. Tad Kuniyuki.

Miss Katsuko Nakata will entertain with a dinner in honor of Mr. M. Haraguchi, a visitor from Osaka, Japan, at her home this evening. Other guests will be Mr. Emiko Naga, Miss Shizuo Fukutani, Mr. Jozo Kamihara, Mr. Ichiro Motosaka, and Mr. K. Kochi.

The World Friendship club held a picnic yesterday at the Seward park with Miss Jacqueline Rummy of Batavia, New York as honored guest.

The Hon. Teijiro Tamura, Consul General of Japan at Honolulu, who has been visiting in Washington, D.C., will be a visitor in the city next Wednesday, according to a letter received here by Mr. H. H. Okuda, Consul General of Seattle and a graduate of the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida entertained two University of Southern California students at dinner Wednesday evening at their home. They were Mr. James Suzuki of Vancouver, B.C. and Mr. Toshio Kumei of Hilo, Hawaii.

Other guests were Miss Grace Takahashi and Mr. Arthur Sakaki.

Miss Toshiko Suzuki is honoring Miss Takako Kumagai, who graduated Thursday evening from Roosevelt high school, with a party at Licton Springs, Sunday, with friends invited.

Mr. Ted Nakamshima entertained his brother, Mr. Victor Nakamshima, who was a visitor this week from Portland, at the Gyokko Ken Tuesday evening. Other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. James Watanabe and Mr. Makoto Yanagimachi.

Miss Masako Kawahara, who is at present attending a sewing school in Tokyo, Japan, plans to return here late in August or early in September, according to word received here by friends.

Patrons and patronesses for the Tokyo picnic tomorrow at Star Lake will be Mrs. Masako and Mesdames Ban Okada, Frank Nagamine, George Tanaka, and Shigeru Aoki.

Staff members of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha are to hold their annual outing at Canyon Creek Lodge.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

WAKE NO KIYOMARO

Wake no Kiyomaro will always be remembered by the Japanese people as a fearless patriot who rescued the Imperial House from a very serious danger. For during the reign of the Empress Koken (740-759) he thwarted the designs of a powerful and ambitious priest named Dookyoo, who actually aimed to enthroned himself as Emperor, with temporal as well as spiritual power.

Captain Frank Brinkley gives the circumstance which immortalized Kiyomaro as follows: "The num Keoken now abandoned the veil and re-ascended the throne under the name Shoutoku. Her affection for Dookyoo had been augmented by his constant ministrations during her illness while on a visit to the 'detached palace' at Oomi, and she conferred on him a priestly title which made him rank equally with the prime minister. All the civil and

The Interracial Relations Study group finds many organizations and individuals who call themselves Christians, quite intolerant of change in the direction of their activities because cherished institutions may be attacked. To maintain mutual understanding and the spirit of tolerance between Christian groups is of utmost importance. This, however, should not result in complacent acquiescence to present conditions.

Therefore, the group feels that progress in interracial racial relations should be achieved in a democratic manner, preserving the values of the past, fostering mutual good-will and demonstrating an increasing willingness to be genuinely and honestly critical of all human relations to the end that higher standards of Christian living may be achieved.

Seek Protest Means
The Interracial Relations Study Group finds a need for an effective technique of protest at times of specific discrimination, such as loss of employment due to race, treatment at time of entry into this country, etc.

Therefore, the group recommends that the Christian forces of the city set up a committee to deal with the racial aspects of racial discrimination. The Interracial Relations Study Group finds a tendency upon the part of the majority groups to feel that the Orientals have accepted the anti-alien laws as being of decreasing importance. On the other hand, many deprecate the injustice of these laws and in order to pave the way for better understanding the group feels that immediate and sustained effort be taken to repeal all laws that discriminate against persons because of race, especially as related to naturalization, immigration, and land-owning.

Hiltner Heads Body
Dr. Walter G. Hiltner, Chairman of the World Service committee of the Seattle Y.M.C.A. agreed to act as chairman of this study group. Other members include:

Professor Jesse F. Steiner, Head of the Department of Sociology, University of Washington; Dr. F. B. Cooper, negro dentist, chairman of Negro Branch, Seattle Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Joseph Jackson, Executive secretary, Urban League; Miss Daisy June Trout, Y.W.C.A.; Marcus S. Rohde, attorney, president Seattle Youth Council; the Rev. U. G. Murphy, American Bible Society; Mrs. Soun H. Lew, Chinese; Professor V. F. Small, Lakeside school; Mrs. Gekiji Arizumi, Japanese; Elvira Dyuungun, Filipino labor leader; Miss Ruby Richardson, Baptist church work among Orientals; and Earl Dome, Y.M.C.A., Seattle.

military magnates had to pay homage to him at the festival of the New Year in his exalted capacity.

Yet her Majesty was not satisfied. Another step of promotion was possible. In the year after her second ascent of the throne she named her Hoo-oo (pontiff, a title never previously borne by any save her father, the ex-Emperor Shoomu. Dookyoo rose fully to the level of the occasion. He modelled his life in every respect on that of a sovereign and assumed complete control of the administration of the empire.

He not only fared sumptuously but also built many temples, and as the Empress was not less extravagant, the burden of taxation became painfully heavy. But the priestly favourite, who had now conceived the ambition of ascending the throne, abated nothing of his pomp. Whether at his instigation or because his favour had become of paramount importance to all men of ambition, Asomaro, governor of the province of Asomaro, was ordered to take the extreme step without fuller assurance. She ordered Wake no Kiyomaro to proceed to Usa and consult the deity once more. Kiyomaro was a fearless patriot. That Shoutoku's choice fell on him at this juncture might well have been regarded by his countrymen as an intervention of heaven. Before setting out he had unequivocal evidence of what was to be expected at Dookyoo's hands by the bearer of a favourable revelation from Hachiman.

The Empress had profound reverence for Hachiman, as, indeed was well known to Asomaro and to Dookyoo. Yet she hesitated to take this extreme step without fuller assurance. She ordered Wake no Kiyomaro to proceed to Usa and consult the deity once more. Kiyomaro was a fearless patriot. That Shoutoku's choice fell on him at this juncture might well have been regarded by his countrymen as an intervention of heaven. Before setting out he had unequivocal evidence of what was to be expected at Dookyoo's hands by the bearer of a favourable revelation from Hachiman.

Yet the answer carried back by him from the Usa shrine was explicitly fatal to Dookyoo's hopes. "Since the establishment of the State the distinction of sovereign and subject has been observed. There is no instance of a subject becoming sovereign. The successor of the throne must be the perfect man and a usurper is to be rejected."

Dookyoo's wrath was extreme. He ordered that Kiyomaro's name should be changed to Kegaremaro, which was equivalent to substituting "foul" for "fair"; he banished him to Oosumi in the extreme south of Kiushiu, and he sent emissaries whose attempt to assassinate him was balked by a thunder-storm. But before he could bring any fresh design to maturity, the Empress died.

Prince Shirakabe, who was created Crown Prince, issued an edict shortly afterwards for the punishment of Dookyoo and Asomaro. Dookyoo was banished to a distant eastern province where he died two years later without honor.

NAVAL OFFICERS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7)

Sasaki, Kaneomi Ninokata, Nobuyuki Nobuyuki Nakano, Fumiaki Takagi, Kenzo Isaji, Tamotsu Aoshida, Yasuhiro Okuda, Takekichi Tanaka, Sukezo Suzuki, Kazutoshi Asada, Tsunao Yonei, Shintaro Mizuta, Shigetani Yoshida, Tokuzo Yonekura.

Sergeant-majors, Toshio Sonoda, Tokuzumi Nojiri, Isao Shinoda, Keizo Baba, Masao Murakami, Iwai Sato, Yasuyoshi Uragami, Sakumaru Nakamura, Kenji Tajiri, Takekichi Goto.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

From Buddy . . .

"Can you send down track data from the Northwest so we can compare them with the marks set by California athletes," queries Buddy Uno of San Francisco in a recent letter.

No, Buddy, we're awfully sorry but the fellows up here aren't interested enough in track to make it a major sport. So we don't have any track meets. The boys confine their speed efforts to football, basketball, and baseball. Maybe that's why so many run like dray-horses. Maybe that accounts for the reason the San Francisco Mikados ran the pants off Northwest basketball players.

Interest, however, is picking up fast. Once upon a time anyone who would don spiked shoes and climb into white trunks was just a sissy to the fellows. Now there is an ever increasing number taking part in high school track.

Frank Saito, who got his training in Los Angeles, made his frosh numerals as a high hurdler at the University of Washington several years ago, and is the first to get that far. In a few years we may see second generation Nambus and Yoshiokas if interest continues to increase at the present rate.

** ** *

And from Kenji . . .

It took this long, but Kenji Marumoto, the pint-sized broadjumper for the University of California at Los Angeles finally revealed why he didn't participate in the Pacific Coast conference track meet in Berkeley May 30.

"I was sick with tonsillitis ever since I arrived in L.A. I just got out of bed yesterday. This is why I was not able to compete in the P.C.C. meet at Berkeley last Saturday. Please say hello to the people I met," writes Kenji. The card was postmarked June 5.

Dark Moment . . .

** ** *

While we're on track, we'll tell of Bill "Fat" Yanagimachi's darkest moment. Fat won the all-city grammar school class A shot-put at the University of Washington stadium last Saturday. It was a mighty feat, for wasn't he following in brother Harry's footsteps, and didn't Harry win his high school letter as a shotputter?

With great hopes Fat trotted downstairs early Sunday morning to see if his name was in the paper, in tiny 6-point type of course, but nevertheless in the paper. It was not there. Washington won the shot all right, but someone else's name was there instead of William Yanagimachi's. Gloom, gloom, gloom.

But it became still worse when the following day the English sections of the Japanese papers got their news from the metropolitan paper without checking further, and obligingly left Mr. William Yanagimachi's name out again. Fat fumed and fretted. Yasutatsu Niimi must have felt the same way too, as he won the class B 75-yard dash and was likewise neglected.

And if memory serves right, Sam Kozu of football prowess holds the all-city grade school shotput record, still standing for lo these many years.

** ** *

So-Long . . .

This is a sort of farewell column, for a short time anyway. A couple of months in Alaska, where I end up again after seven years of absence, forces a vacation from sports commenting and second guessing, perhaps to the relief of the long-suffering. Columning becomes a habit after a while. Perhaps I'll even dream of writing this column, because this is the one hundred twenty-second weekly Hang-Overs I've had the privilege of turning out for your approval. Hope to see you fellows again in the fall. Well, so long—

STANDINGS

CLASS AA			
	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	3	0	1.000
Bellevue	4	2	.667
Taiyo	2	1	.667
White River	2	2	.500
Nippons	1	3	.250
Green Lake	0	4	.000

CLASS A			
	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

CLASS B			
	W	L	Pct.
Market	5	1	.833
Waseda Hornets	5	2	.714
Taiyo Tigers	4	2	.667
White River Jrs.	4	4	.500
Bellevue	3	4	.428
White River YMBA	2	4	.333
Kibei Nikkei	1	5	.167

CLASS C			
	W	L	Pct.
Comets	7	1	.875
Fife Cubs	7	1	.875
Auburn Jrs.	4	2	.667
Lotus 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

Oye Averages .600 To Lead "B" Hitters

At the top in class B hitting circles is Genya Oye of the Kibei, according to figures compiled this week.

While Oye hasn't played as many games as the others, he has been pounding the ball for an average of .600. Grant Kataoka, who led the class B hitters earlier in the season with a .630 average, dropped to a .440 average.

Market has collected 63 hits in the seven games played including the tie game with Bellevue, and has placed six of its players among the ranks of leading hitters.

Players	G	AB	H	Pct.
G. Oye, Kibei	4	15	9	.600
Hamada, W.R. Jrs.	7	31	15	.484
G. Kataoka, Market	5	13	6	.461
G. Kataoka, Tigers	7	25	11	.440
S. Fujii, Hornets	6	16	7	.438
Tamara, W.R. Jrs.	6	28	12	.428
T. Fujiooka	7	28	11	.423
Imamura, Market	7	23	9	.391
Yamaguchi, Bellevue	5	21	7	.333
C. Arasaki, Bell.	5	21	7	.333
Higurashi, Market	7	21	7	.333
Fujimoto, W.R. Jrs.	7	29	11	.379
M. Tanaka, Tigers	7	30	11	.367
Ikuta, W.R. Jrs.	7	28	10	.357
Hikata, Market	4	17	6	.353
Kitahara, Bellevue	8	29	10	.345
Takahashi, Market	5	9	3	.333
Hayasaka, Market	6	24	8	.333

"C" Play-Off Chance Sought By Lancers

The Auburn Jrs.-Lancers game will take the Class C spotlight tomorrow as the two teams clash at Garfield No. One at 10 a.m.

A Lancer victory over Auburn will throw the eligibility of the latter team as the third participant in the Class C play-off into a tie with the Lancers. And since each team will need to play one more game to complete their schedule, the third team to the triangular play-off is a toss-up with yet a dark horse in either the Green Lake Jrs., Waseda Maroons, or the White River Cubs.

Green Lake will not find it difficult to beat the Hayato Falcons at Lower Woodland No. 3 at 2:15 p.m.

Home Run Leaders

Leading all leagues, Harry Yanagimachi, Waseda Maroon hurler, drove out a total of four home runs in a game.			
Yanagimachi, Bellevue	5	21	7
Fred Kosaka, Cadet third sacker, clouted three home runs to rank next tied with him	5	21	7
Fold Nagashi, Lancer outfielder	5	21	7
F. Kosaka, Cadets (A)	4	17	6
F. Nagashi, Lancers (C)	3	13	3
Yamaguchi, Bellevue (AA)	2	9	3
Teshirogi, Maroons (A)	2	9	3

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Baseball

Sunday, June 14

Class AA

10 a.m.—Bellevue vs. Taiyos at Columbia No. Two.
3 p.m.—Auburn vs. White River at Orillia.

Class A

10 a.m.—Cadets vs. Cardinals at Columbia No. One.
12 m.—Maroons vs. Bears at Columbia No. Two.
12 m.—Fife vs. Trojans at Garfield No. One.
2:15 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Bears at Garfield No. One.

Class B

12 m.—Kibei vs. Tigers at Garfield No. Two.
1 p.m.—Market vs. White River YMBA at Auburn J.H.
1 p.m.—Bellevue vs. White River Jrs. at Orillia.
3 p.m.—Hornets vs. White River YMBA at Auburn J.H.

Class C

10 a.m.—Auburn vs. Lancers at Garfield No. One.
2:15 p.m.—Hayatos vs. Green Lake at Lower Woodland No. Three.
White River vs. Hayatos.
Marmots vs. Market Jrs.

Sunday, June 21

Class AA

Taiyo vs. Green Lake
White River vs. Bellevue
Auburn vs. Nippons

Class A

Bears vs. Trojans
Tacoma vs. Fife

Class B

White River YMBA vs. Kibei
White River Jrs. vs. Market
Tigers vs. Hornets

ATTENTION!

An important meeting of the Class AA teams will be held tonight at the home of Kay Takayoshi, director, at 7:30 p.m.—Kay Takayoshi's residence is 1717-B E. Alder St.

Maroons Pin Hopes On Two Card Games

Three games, in which the Taiyo Cardinals are to figure in two, will take the spotlight for the Class A games tomorrow.

In a double mix the Cardinals will take on the Cadets at Columbia No. One at 10 in the morning, and then will round out against their brother Bears at Garfield No. One at 2:15 p.m. Sat. Miyahara and Hugo Kurose will each perform on the mound for the Cards in either of the games. A double victory will mean a comfortable lead for the Cards, providing the Waseda Maroons drop to the Taiyo Bears at Columbia No. Two at noon. A split and a Maroon victory will give the Wasedas the lead that they formerly held two weeks back. The Maroons will depend upon Pete Yoshimoto, Harry Yanagimachi, Hiroshi Teshirogi to deal the damaging blows to the Bears' outfield.

Fife, hampered by a bad start, will go against the Lotus Trojans at Garfield No. One at noon. The last year's champions of Courier B and no longer defending champions for the Class A circuit will fall to Sonoda's hurling. The Fife-Trojan engagement was rained out April 26, and is being played tomorrow.

Mello Still Leads; Average Lowered

Although Mello dropped from an early season average of .813 to .733, the stellar Fife hurler and stickman, leads the class C hitters.

Lancer and Comet hitters were able to increase their batting averages at the expense of the Market Jrs. when that team was given a 33-3 and 19-0 trouncing respectively for a total of 45 hits. The Comets placed six batters, with three for the Lancers, two of them in second and third positions.

Players	G	AB	H	Pct.
E. Mello, Fife	8	30	22	.733
T. Nagashi, Lancers	6	25	13	.520
N. Shimura, L.	5	20	10	.500
T. Sano, Comets	7	23	10	.435
J. Fujihira, Marmots	7	14	6	.429
T. Goto, Lancers	6	24	10	.417
H. Kataoka, Comets	6	15	6	.400
Sakahara, Fife	8	33	13	.393
B. Nakasone, Comets	7	23	9	.391
Y. Arai, White River	5	21	7	.333
Uchida, Fife	8	37	14	.378
Kawaguchi, Comets	7	24	9	.375
T. Kusunose, Comets	7	25	9	.360
Kaji, Auburn	5	20	7	.350
I. Yoshino, Comets	6	24	8	.333

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Sandy Makes Call For Ball Turnouts At Collins, Monday

Second generation youngsters will again perform for Collins on the diamond with the first turnout for the groundball teams to be held Monday at 2 p.m., according to Sandy Sandvigen, Collins' fieldhouse director.

Collins will enter four teams this year. They will be in the classes of 55 inches and under, 55 inches, 63 inches and 65 inches. This year's participation will see the entry of an additional team in the scrap for the championship. In past seasons, Collins was represented by three teams.

While the last three teams will play on regular schedule, the 55-inch team will play all of their games on one day to be set aside in the latter party of July or early August.

With many of the players who played on the past championship teams not expected, new faces will perhaps dominate the lineups of the teams to be formed. However, Sandy expressed his confidence strong teams will take the field.

The past two seasons were marked with measurable success by Collins teams. Two years ago the 65's were unable to place in the sectional play-off and the 55's were beaten in the titular finals but the 59's walked off with the city championship with an undefeated record. Last year, however, three teams grabbed city championship honors with each having an undefeated record to its credit.

Nippon Tennis Club May Meet Russians

Tentative arrangements have been made by the Nippon Tennis club for a contest with the local Russian Tennis club of this city. It was learned this week.

While the day has not been definitely decided upon by the local club, it was disclosed that the forthcoming contest would be held sometime early July if not late this month. The contest was previously scheduled for April.

The team that will oppose the Russian Tennis club will be chosen from the following: Yoshi and Eugene Eguchi, Frank Hidaka, Minoru Kawano, Minoru Kanazawa, Higashida, Maekawa, Otani, Nakamura, Fukuda, Fujii, and Hidaka.

In the women's net team, Yoshi and Hisa Kurosawa, May Tamura, and Rina Yamada may wield the rackets for the local club.

Japanese Girls Cop Ground Ball Crown

By blasting out a 10-9 and 15-4 win at Woodland Park Saturday, the Collins Intermediate girls team, comprising a Japanese line-up annexed the girls' city groundball championship, in the fun frolic sponsored by the Seattle Park board. The winners will be awarded a plaque by The Seattle Times.

This afternoon, the championship team will celebrate their accomplishment at Collins at 3 p.m. The Times plaque is to be presented then.

Playfields, Beaches Open for Vacation

Thirty playfields and ten bathing beaches will begin opening to meet the recreational needs of 60,000 children this summer, Ben Evans, director of playgrounds disclosed this week.

The playfields will open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The beaches will open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

TO PLACE JAPAN'S BID
TOKIO—To place Japan's bid for the 1940 Olympics, Count Michimasa Soyama, Japan's official delegate to the International Olympics Committee, left for Berlin this week, via Canada and the United States.

FISHING

Fishermen will wear smiles when they hear that King Salmon are swimming about Dungeness Spit, Point-Point, and Port Angeles.

Possession Point and Point Defiance are reported good for fishing. Sea-run cutthroats are reported biting well.

Second Generation Athletes Compete In YMCA Olympics In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Approximately 1000 spectators gathered at Kezar Stadium here to witness the greatest event in second generation sporting circles last Sunday, as 235 athletes from the Bay Region and Southern California participated in the "Y" Olympics sponsored by the Japanese YMCA.

With athletes competing in three divisions, the Palo Alto Hornets rang up a total of 44 points to win the Class A honors, while the Parlier YMAA copped the B division title, gathering 35 points. The class C division honors went to the Sonoma YMAA, who annexed 18½ points. In the women's division, the YWCA girls won the field events against the YMAA team, piling up 25 points to the losers' 13.

In the class A division contest, the Palo Alto Hornets captured seven of the fifteen events, while the Palo Alto Mustangs gave the Parlier YMAA a tough battle as the former garnered 35 5-6 points. J. Thompson of the Mustangs established two records for the 440 and 880 dashes. Thompson negotiated the distances in 62.8 seconds and 2:05.5 minutes respectively.

Parlier grabbed four of the six events in the Class B division. While Doi placed first in the broadjump, the high jump events. The high jump mark of 5 feet, 9¼ inches set by Doi. Hoilister in the Class A division. In the relay, the Parlier YMAA walked off the field with the event.

The Class C competitors showed their wares in good style with many of the athletes coming up to Class B calibre. Sonoma grabbed honors in the broadjump and high jump events with Oshida setting a new record in the high jump. Oshida jumped 5 feet and 9¼ inches.

Winning in the 25 yard dash, the broadjump, and taking the relay event, the YWCA girls won over the YWBA team. May Morioka ran the 25 yards in 4.8 seconds. Miss Shimizu of YWBA took the 50 yard event in 6.8 seconds. In the broadjump, Toki Kawaguchi of YWCA piled up winning points for her team when she leaped 13 feet, 6¼ inches for first place.

Japanese Garner Honors in All-City Grade School Meet

Three Washington school Japanese won honors in the finals of the all-city grade school track meet held at the University of Washington stadium Saturday. William Yanagimachi placed first in the Class A shot-put event. Yasutatsu Niimi won the 75-yard dash in the Class B division and placed second in the broadjump event.

Nobuo Shimahara broadjumped to third place in the Class C division.

Kazuko Yokoyama Heads Big "G" Club

With a second Big G awarded her, Kazuko Yokoyama was elected president of the Big G club of Garfield high school recently. Other members of the club are Lily Yorozu and Seiko Miyagawa.

In order to get a Big G letter, a girl must make 500 points in athletics. 100 points is given if a girl makes a first team.

SIX GET LETTERS
SALEM, Ore.—Six Japanese received major sport letters at the Salem high school this week. They are Hiroshi Kaneko, Tom and Kay Mori, Larry Saito and June Watanabe. Taul Watanabe, manager for the high school wrestling team, received a manager's award.

Higami To Wrestler
SAN FRANCISCO—Tutao Higami, junior middleweight champion of the world, will take on Lord Lansdowne, Englishman, in a charity match, June 18, at the Civic Auditorium here.

Higami recently tossed Buzz Reynolds in two falls out of three to win.

TO PLACE JAPAN'S BID
TOKIO—To place Japan's bid for the 1940 Olympics, Count Michimasa Soyama, Japan's official delegate to the International Olympics Committee, left for Berlin this week, via Canada and the United States.

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Coliseum May Be Site for 1936 JAU Olympics, June 21

LOS ANGELES—The 1936 Japanese Athletic Union track and field meet will be held June 21 with the Los Angeles Coliseum as the possible site for the event, it was disclosed last week.

The field events will be run off in three divisions, Class A, B, and C. The Tartan Jrs. Mariners, Belmont, Harbor City, Gardena, Olivers, and Norwalk have made intentions of entering. Entries from the Golden Bears, San Pedro, and Sequoias, are expected. Trophies to winning teams, individual medals, and ribbons will be given the participants.

The 1934 JAU field and track event was capped by the Los Angeles Spartans for the third consecutive time, scoring 43½ points against the 30 garnered by the Anchovies.

Collins Sponsoring Summer Activities

Collins will be booming with activities in the summer months as a recreational program was announced this week by Sandy Sandvigen.

On Friday, June 20, a ball test will be held for the boys and girls at which time ball throwing, base running, and ball handling events will be held.

Girls of high school age are now turning out at Collins for ground baseball teams. Turnouts are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m. Sandy has announced applications from teams desiring to enter the fieldhouse league may be made now. Applications will be received at the fieldhouse, with the request by the director to send them in as soon as possible.

Carl Somekawa on Junior Legion Nine

PORTLAND—Covering second base, Carl Somekawa is the only Japanese in this city playing on a Junior Legion baseball nine. Somekawa plays for the Sugar Crest team, defending state champions, which recently beat the Postoffice Pharmacy team, 6-4. The 14-year old Japanese lad batted out a single and accounted for a run, besides performing errorlessly at second.

Somekawa has pitched and covered third at times for the Osei Midgets during the past weeks.



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N.W. SCHOLARSHIP SHOWS RISE WHEN 18 LEAD '36 CLASS

Last Year's List Totalled 16 Valedictorians, Salutatorians

JUST 2 LEADERS IN CITY

Second generation valedictorians and salutatorians took a sudden boost in their numbers as commencement exercises in Northwest high schools were held during the past two weeks.

The list is the largest yet compiled for the second generation with 18 high school students graduating from their respective institutions as either a valedictorian or salutatorian. Last year the total was 16 for the entire North West.

The lone second generation Japanese valedictorian for Seattle was Mary Toribara of Franklin high, while the only salutatorian was Michiko Nishisaka at Broadway high.

The valedictorians and salutatorians, together with the commencement speakers, this year are:

Valedictorians
Akiko Wada, Vale, Oregon; Ayako Sakamoto, Fife; Akiko Miki, Kent; Yukiko Kawashima, Wapato; Mary Toribara, Franklin, Seattle; Alice Nishisaka, Middleton, Idaho; Hiroshi Furukawa, Sunnyside; Minnie Nakano, Fort Townsend; Alice Maki, South Bend; Kikuyo Kamine, Kingston; George Hoshino, Pendleton, Oregon.

Salutatorians
Michiko Nishisaka, Broadway, Seattle; Mary Lino, Sumner; Teruko Togami, Auburn; Yasumasa Akiyama, Culver, Opal City, Oregon; Mary Yamada, Middleton, Idaho; Shigeru Sakaki, Orting; Kiyoko Koga, Hood River, Oregon.

Commencement Speakers
Robert Hosokawa, Garfield, Seattle; Kiyoko Shintaro, Madison, Rexburg, Idaho; Masao Tanaka, Broadway, Seattle.

The valedictorians and salutatorians, and commencement speakers in past years were:

Valedictorians, '24, Tadao Kimura, Franklin, Seattle; '26, Frank Yabuki, Kirkland; Kazuo Hirota, Bellevue; '30, Fumiko Morita, Broadway, Seattle; '31, George Terada, Auburn; Miyako Sato, Olympia; Miriam Takatsuka; Vashon; Lily Takeuchi, Cascade Falls, Idaho; Shuko Yoshinara, Thompson Falls, Montana.

'32, Kazuo Uchida, Fife; '33, Kimiko Sakai, Tappanish; Shizu Hirano, Broadview, Montana; Kaley Uematsu, Caldwell, Idaho; '34, Joe Yamamoto, Boise, Idaho; Hiram Aoki, Burlington; Fumio Yagi, Broadway, Seattle; Bessie Ohashi, Fife; Yaeiko Izaki, St. Paul, Tacoma; Mary Kita, Tappanish; Nellie Nishisaka, Middleton, Idaho.

'35, Yoshiko Shikasho, Fife; Manabu Yamada, Middleton, Idaho; Alice Kawamoto, Leland-Quilcene; John Okimoto, Kent; George Abe, Snoqualmie; Chihito Kikuchi, Broadway, Seattle; Hime Okubo, Whatcom, Bellingham; Florence Tsukui, Cleveland, Seattle; Sueko Hasegawa, Sumner; Yoshinide Miyachi, Queen Anne; Masa Nishi, Granger.

Salutatorians, '28, Yuki Watanabe, Broadway, Seattle; John Fujita, Fife; '30, Harry Takagi, Burlington; '31, Cecilia Graiz, Seattle Catholic; Shiro Kimura, Auburn; Sono Kikuchi, Wapato; '32, Helen Yoshimura, Vashon; '33, Noboru Nishisaka, Broadway, Seattle; Charles Nakata, Kent. '34, William Shimazaki, Auburn; Aiko Kikuchi, Wapato; Emily Nishimura, Highline; Mayko Kumasaka, Lincoln, Seattle; Sarah Kito, Tappanish.

'35, Hannah Kinoshita, Hood River; Kimi Okamura, Pocatello; George Shiozaki, John Rogers; Sumie Onishi, Paul, Idaho; Sumi Itami, Fife.

Commencement speakers, '28, Lulu Sakura, Cleveland, Seattle; '29, Jackson Sonoda, Franklin, Seattle; Tossie Hagita, Yakima; Tomoye Nakao, Winslow; Saburo Hisayasu, Cleveland, Seattle; Martha Higashida, West Seattle.

Moriye M. Hayashi and Miriam Maki, both of Queen Anne high school in Seattle, were reported omitted from the list of graduates published by The Courier several weeks ago.

Matrons Elect New Officers at Meeting

New officers who will guide the destiny of the Young Japanese Matrons club were elected at their regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Wednesday evening.

With Mrs. Thomas Masuda as president, the following were elected: Mrs. George Ishihara, vice-president; Mrs. M. Noji, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Nakagawa, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. K. Arai, treasurer. Retiring officers of the club are: Mrs. C. T. Arai, president; Mrs. Thomas Sakai, vice-president; Mrs. Mitsui Morishita, recording secretary; Mrs. Yoshi Takayoshi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Susumu Fukuda, treasurer.

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WAPATO JAPANESE SCHOOL GRADUATES



FRONT ROW—left to right—Fred Mizuta, Hideo Kondo, Harry Fukui, Masako Harada, Shizuko Hirakawa.
MIDDLE ROW—Tae Furuta, Matsuko Yasuda, Yoshiyo Shoda, Mrs. Fukuda, Sachiko Fukuda.

WAPATO STUDENTS MAKE VISIT HERE

Japanese School Graduates Are Greeted By Mayor Of Seattle

A large group of graduating students of the Wapato Japanese Language school were visitors in the city this week. They visited places of importance and amusement, as a reward for high scholastic standing.

The travelers, three boys and fourteen girls, all in their early teens, were met at the train last Sunday by prominent members of the local Japanese community, bent on showing the youngsters the time of their lives.

Accompanying the group were Frank T. Fukuda, principal of the school, his wife and young daughter, Sachiko.

Visit Mayor Dore

The first thing the group did on Monday was to pay their respects to Mayor John F. Dore, who received them in his office. There he was presented with a handsome basket of flowers, to which was attached a wide ribbon with the word "Congratulations."

The Mayor complimented the youngsters and made them feel at home. In his office he was photographed with the group, and gave the members of the group his autograph, which each kept, after thanking him. Mayor Dore told the group that everyone should speak at least three languages in order to keep up with the times we are living in.

Consulate Visited

From the City Hall the group went to the Japanese Consulate, where they were met by Consul General T. Fukuda. The group were made to the University of Washington, the Museum of the Camp, the Washington Monument, Aurora Bridge, Ballard Locks, the Woodland Park Zoo, the Japanese Language School, the Frozen Fish Exhibit, and the Seattle waterfront. They were also guests at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Feting the young visitors, a beach party was held by the Taiyo club.

And welcoming banquets were tendered them by Furuya & Co., Great Northern Daily News and North American Times. Another welcoming party was staged by the Japanese Association.

NYK Visitors

On Thursday the group was the guest of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha aboard the MS "Hikawa Maru." Friday they returned to the pier to see the ship depart for Yokohama, and bid adieu to Mrs. Frank T. Fukuda, who was on the passenger list. Mrs. Fukuda will return this fall.

Last evening the group departed for Wapato by train, a very tired but happy party. All voted Seattle to be a most wonderful city.

Sachiye Fukui, who graduated at the head of the class, spoke over The Courier Radio Program, Tuesday evening, and thanked the people of Seattle for their warm welcome and hospitality shown the group during their visit.

Anderson Summer School Opens Mon.

Summer school classes, conducted by Katherine Anderson, will be held June 15 to July 24 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at 201 1/2 14th Avenue.

All grade school subjects, English for foreigners and Composition I, a high school subject, will be taught. Teachers are to be from the Seattle schools.

Uyeno Elected Head Of Christian Group

Tom Uyeno was chosen president of the Senior organization of the Congregational Christian Endeavor at an election held last Sunday.

Other officers are Lily Soyvel, vice-president; Mariko Mukai, secretary; Kenji Shimazaki, treasurer.

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YOUNG PIANISTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Pupils of May Uyeminami Will Give Recital Next Friday

Young pianists, pupils of May Uyeminami, local second generation piano teacher, are to be presented in recital at the Buddhist church next Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

In one of the principal features a two piano composition of Mozart's "Sonata in C Major" will be played in three movements by Mitsui Sawada, with Ayako Morita at the second piano. The program will be as follows:

1. Yoneko Tajitsu, "Punch and Judy" and "Little Jumping Jack" by Hueter; "In the Alabama Cabin" by Cadman.
2. Sakiko Nishida, "Here Comes the Band" by Krinke; "Climbing" by McLaughlin; "Fairy Barque" by Aaron.
3. Hideo Tada, "Old Fashioned Song" and "Let's Play a Game" by Krinke.
4. Dorothy Uyeminami, "Country Dance" by Beethoven.
5. Emiko Sadamasa, "Song of the Warrior" by Krinke; "Wiggle Waggle" by Grotto; "In Hanging Gardens" by Davies.
6. Noriko Yano, "Sweet Memories" by Rolfe; "Turkish Rondo" by Krinke.
7. Ayako Morita, "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms; "Moment Musical" by Schubert.
8. Teruko Yoshimoto, "On the Ice at Sweet Brier" by Crawford; "Fireflies" by Friml; "On the Meadow" by Lichner.
9. Taeko Tada, "Chatter" by Lowell; "Chivalry" by Burgmuller; "Spanish Waltz" by Terhune.
10. Yoneko Tajitsu, Kikuyo Kusaka, "Gavotte" by Francois-Gosse; "Eccosaies" by Beethoven.
11. Yasuko Ota, "Happy Farmer" by Schumann; "Cossack Dance" by Coburn; "The Soldiers Are Coming" by Bohm.
12. Chizuko Matsumoto, "Narcissus" by Nevin; "Water Sprites" by Smyth; "Northern Lullaby" by Rolfe.
13. Kikuyo Kusaka, "Cornflower Sonata" by Arthur.
14. Dorothy Uyeminami, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Grieg.
15. Ayako Morita, "Juba Dance" by Dett; "Country Gardens" by Granger.
16. Mitsui Sawada, Ayako Morita, "Sonata" by Mozart, in three movements, Allegro, Andante, Rondo.

Comb Ten Districts

With every locality to be combed wherever second generation reside, the drive is to cover ten districts mapped by the registration committee.

Each district is under the supervision of three committees. According to late reports the campaign is forging ahead in every district with new members aiding the committees.

General enthusiasm for the campaign has been created with a number attaining majority this year falling into line to register.

The committee is being assisted by community organizations whose heads are members of the League's citizens' council. The registration committee members are as follows:

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Howard Oda, Paul Tomita, Masao Harada, Jiro Aoki, Dick Nomura, Michio Shinoda, Thomas Yoshimura, Masako Hotta, Toshiko Fukano, Saburo Nishimura, Hannah Kosaka, Robert Higashida, Pauline Tanabe, Misao Morimoto.
Charles Nakata, George Yama, Jackson Sonoda, Mary Mori, Clarence Arai, Frank Hattori, George Hara, George Ishihara, Jack Nakagawa, Teru Watanabe, Tura Nakamura, James Sakamoto.

'Leaders' Retreat Meet Opens Today

Young delegates from the entire Northwest are to assemble for the two-day Leaders' Retreat beginning today at Covenant house, at 2:30 p.m.

One of the major events of the two-day program was announced this week as the presentation of an inspirational award to one of the persons attending the Retreat. A change Nakata, who was announced with the Rev. Bundy, formerly of Japanese M.E. church, to speak at the morning devotional on Sunday in the place of the Rev. Y. Tsuda, who took ill recently.

All delegates seeking transportation are to meet at the home of William Yozoru at 1 p.m., today. Others desiring to visit the Retreat Sunday will also meet at the same place at 1 p.m.

Local delegates have also been asked to bring their own blankets and personal needs. Out-of-town delegates are to be furnished these needs, it was announced.

Masao Nakata Wins Debate Team Award

A city debate medal and a first team letter were awarded recently to Masao Nakata, who concluded a successful season as a member of the Broadway high school debate team.

Nakata was appointed by Miss Foote, debate coach, as one of the speakers at the school's commencement exercises held Thursday night at the Civic Auditorium.

Tom Uyeno was a member of the Broadway debate team throughout the season.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

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LOCAL JACL BODY CLEARS DECK FOR NOVEMBER POLLS

Registering An Obligation, Says Nogaki on Drive For Voters

SUPPORTS STATE WEEK

Clearing the decks for action in preparation for the September primaries and the November general elections, the local Japanese-American Citizens' league inaugurated its second generation registration drive this week.

Coinciding with the Washington state registration week proclaimed by Governor Clarence D. Martin, the JACL campaign was gotten off to a flying start, Monday.

This is the first time the league has undertaken an intensive registration drive to enroll eligible second generation on the registration books. While the drive was originally set for a period of a week, it is to be carried on until August 22, the final day for registration before the primaries.

At a special registration committee meeting held last Saturday, Takeo Nagaki, committee chairman, stressed the importance of eligible second generation to register.

Is Public Duty

Nogaki declared the second generation must consider the act of registering and voting as a public duty.

"It is our obligation," he said, "to discharge the responsibilities that come with citizenship. Voting is one of them."

"This is the public duty which every citizen owes to his community, state and nation. We as Americans of Japanese ancestry are part and parcel of this nation and as such we must express ourselves in accordance with our consciences at the polls regarding the policies of our local, state and national governments."

Comb Ten Districts

With every locality to be combed wherever second generation reside, the drive is to cover ten districts mapped by the registration committee.

Each district is under the supervision of three committees. According to late reports the campaign is forging ahead in every district with new members aiding the committees.

General enthusiasm for the campaign has been created with a number attaining majority this year falling into line to register.

The committee is being assisted by community organizations whose heads are members of the League's citizens' council. The registration committee members are as follows:

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Howard Oda, Paul Tomita, Masao Harada, Jiro Aoki, Dick Nomura, Michio Shinoda, Thomas Yoshimura, Masako Hotta, Toshiko Fukano, Saburo Nishimura, Hannah Kosaka, Robert Higashida, Pauline Tanabe, Misao Morimoto.
Charles Nakata, George Yama, Jackson Sonoda, Mary Mori, Clarence Arai, Frank Hattori, George Hara, George Ishihara, Jack Nakagawa, Teru Watanabe, Tura Nakamura, James Sakamoto.

'Leaders' Retreat Meet Opens Today

Young delegates from the entire Northwest are to assemble for the two-day Leaders' Retreat beginning today at Covenant house, at 2:30 p.m.

One of the major events of the two-day program was announced this week as the presentation of an inspirational award to one of the persons attending the Retreat. A change Nakata, who was announced with the Rev. Bundy, formerly of Japanese M.E. church, to speak at the morning devotional on Sunday in the place of the Rev. Y. Tsuda, who took ill recently.

All delegates seeking transportation are to meet at the home of William Yozoru at 1 p.m., today. Others desiring to visit the Retreat Sunday will also meet at the same place at 1 p.m.

Local delegates have also been asked to bring their own blankets and personal needs. Out-of-town delegates are to be furnished these needs, it was announced.

Masao Nakata Wins Debate Team Award

A city debate medal and a first team letter were awarded recently to Masao Nakata, who concluded a successful season as a member of the Broadway high school debate team.

Nakata was appointed by Miss Foote, debate coach, as one of the speakers at the school's commencement exercises held Thursday night at the Civic Auditorium.

Tom Uyeno was a member of the Broadway debate team throughout the season.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

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Judge W. E. Long Will Address '36 Graduates, Mon.

With Judge William E. Long of the King county superior court as the principal speaker, the Japanese Association is to hold its annual affair for this year's high school and University of Washington graduates at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Judge Long, who has been identified with the work of the juvenile court in this city, is regarded as one of the most inspirational and fluent speakers in the state. Invitations to graduates, which were delayed owing to lack of graduates' addresses, were mailed Thursday.

Graduates, who may have been missed, are requested by the Association to attend the affair.

13 GRADUATED BY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Colorful Exercises Mark Fourth Graduation Since 1930

Maryknoll's grade school graduation exercises with a colorful program were to have been held at its auditorium last evening.

The exercises marked the fourth annual graduation program since the school was founded in 1930. Presided over by Father Tibesar, diplomas were to have been given thirteen young graduates, one of whom, Mineko Oya, completed her course in January and is now residing in Austria.

The graduates are: Chizuko Ikeda, Pauline Sutsuko Miyazawa, Helen Yasuko Nakagawa, Paul Hiroto Nomura, Marie Katsuko Ota, Mineko Oya, Hisako Sato, Mitsuko Satow, Hideko Serizawa, Haruo Shota, Mamoru Shota, Shinichi Tsomaya, Hideji Yamamoto.

Program Announced

The program was announced as follows:

Processional: "Maryknoll, My Maryknoll," School Chorus; Welcome: The Rev. Father Tibesar; Salutatory: Mamoru Shota.

Patrol March, Marie Ota, Catherine Shimizu; "If," a recitation, Mitsuru Hirata; "A Sweet Story of Old," Chorus.

Piano solo, Marie Ota; "Main Street," a recitation, Maria Masakazu; "Rustic Dance" by Catherine Shimizu.

"The Mill," upper grade girls; "At Twilight," a motion song, primary grades; "America the Beautiful," Chorus.

Talk, Awarding of Diplomas and Prizes, the Rev. Father Tibesar; Speech in Japanese, representing school, Sachiyo Kodama; Speech in Japanese, representing the graduates, Hideji Yamamoto; Speech in Japanese, James Sakamoto; Japanese graduation song, Chorus; Recessional, accompanist, Margaret Nakagawa.

Tiny Dancers Show Promise in Recital

Little Sally Sakai and Betty Noji, two third generation girls, showed promise as young dancers when they appeared in a special recital by pupils of the Novikov School of Dance at the Moore Theatre, last night.

Sally featured two solo numbers, "Goodbye, Goodbye," a tap and "Bunny," a Russian dance. She also appeared in "Dutch" with other dancers.

Betty appeared in "Mexican," "Bunny," "Piccolino" all group numbers.

The two are rated Novikov's star pupils.

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