

Different People Life is not easily reducible to lines. Even "Gone with the Wind," which so boomed the printing trade...

Decorous De-Code On a rambling walk, we came upon this item on one bulletin board: "Kitty, please take this on the bulletin board in the Daily office, Ann."

My Word... Oh, these one-syllable-words department: "Said to be the fastest cargo vessel afloat, the Japanese freighter Kamikawa Maru to-day arrived from New York..."

Candid Pies We see by the results of the second annual National News-Photo contest that photography is becoming more and more realistic, even gruesome.

This Week's Quote "For many years, we Japanese have been reading English books describing a democratic civilization developed step by step on liberal, even ethical, principles."

Life, Time, Fortune The inside story of the rise of Henry Luce's magazine staples, Times, Inc., since 1923 is related by Dwight Macdonald...

Dissenting Opinion "The poets have sung of the people but closed their eyes when it came to the crucial hard realities, and consequently much of their poetry has dodged the revelations of economic life..."

THE WEEK At A Glance May 7, LAKEHURST, N.J.—Sabotage probed in Zeppelin Hindenburg crash. May 8, HSNKING, Manchoukou —Bureaucratic government set up.

May 9, ROME—Italy celebrates first anniversary of empire. May 10, STOCKHOLM—Swedish Prince Charles to wed commoner. May 11, DUBLIN—Score injured in riots over public demonstrations against coronation.

May 12, LONDON—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth coronated. May 13, WASHINGTON—JES, pays least in world to keep up army.

POVERTY ROUSES JAPANESE WOMEN, BARONESS AVERS

Social Unrest Having Great Offset on Politics of Island Empire

OPPOSING FORCES SEEN

Japan is facing two ways—for liberalism or reaction, fascism or anti-fascism, is the opinion of Baroness Shidzu Ishimoto, noted Japanese author and woman suffrage leader...

"Over one-half of the entire population is still in the agricultural industry and because of the unduly large number, Japanese farmers are living under the most miserable conditions."

Daughters Disappear "Very often we hear at home of daughters disappearing and being placed into the hands of the brothel brokers who leave a small sum of money for the family to subsist upon."

"I am not going to discuss the political situation. However, we have this serious problem of population and struggling farmers. One people have come to feel the policy should be changed entirely."

Women Not Disappointed "Before that, women, trying to elevate their social position, led suffrage movements, but since 1931, all liberal movements have been crushed and we are having a difficult time."

Enfranchise Suffrage Talk "Still, during election time, the government officials warned the women not to discuss the suffrage movement and to limit their subject to watching over their husbands."

Council Provides For Yakima Meet HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Full speed ahead was the catchword sounded by the chapters of the JACL in their preparations for the district convention at Yakima September 5 and 6 by the Northwest District Council at its session here last Sunday.

GREAT PACKER DIES OHIOGAO—Louis F. Swift, 76 years old, died here Wednesday. He was for some time head of Swift & Company, one of the great meat packing concerns of the world.

GREAT AUDIENCE IN TOKIO PAYS TRIBUTE TO MISS HELEN KELLER TOKIO—It was a cosmopolitan attendance. A preponderance of women, both old and young, and children too, from all walks of life packed the Hibiyu Public Hall to overflowing one Saturday afternoon recently.

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Message Recalls Emperor's Visit Made to England

TOKIO—There was more than the usual official courtesy back of the cablegram expressing "warmest felicitations" sent by the Emperor last Wednesday to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the day of their coronation.

The Emperor has a personal acquaintance with England, dating back to the time of his visit there in 1921 while Crown Prince. He led a good will mission on a six-month tour of foreign countries. He was the first crown prince ever to leave the Empire for an official visit to foreign countries.

Representing the Emperor at the coronation was Prince Chichibu, accompanied by his princess. They landed at Vancouver, crossed Canada, and embarked on the Queen Mary at New York. This is the Prince's second visit to Britain. His first visit was two years, 1925-27, when he studied at Magdalen College, Oxford University.

PLANNING BOARD SET UP IN JAPAN

Reform of National Policies Asked; Hayashi to Rule Some Time Longer

TOKIO—What will be undertaken as a reform movement of national policies will be guided by a planning board set up by the privy council early this week. The proposal for the planning board to undertake the reform of national policies was submitted by Premier Hayashi to the privy council at its plenary session attended by the Emperor yesterday.

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REPORT MADE TO SEEK \$13,000,000 FOR COULEE DAM

Committee Also Will Favor High Project, and This Will Cost More

COURT BATTLE RAGING

WASHINGTON—Of great importance to the States of Washington and the Pacific Northwest in general was the report of the House appropriations committee which this week favored making \$13,000,000 for continuing work at the Coulee Dam.

"The low dam would provide only a limited amount of power, only a limited amount of power, only a limited amount of power, only a limited amount of power."

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Ice Break Guess Is Worth \$75,000 To A Bus Driver

NEENAH, Wis.—Because his guess was the best, Mervin E. Anderson, Fairbanks bus driver, was richer by \$75,000 after the ice broke up in the Tanana River at 10:04 p.m. Wednesday night. He guessed within a minute of the time. Anderson also split a purse of \$3,500 when the ice broke in the Chena River Tuesday at 1:31 p.m.

The Tanana contest has been conducted for twenty-two years, and this was the second latest time on record.

The Sourdoughs anxiously await the breaking of the ice on the Tanana, which is the principal tributary of the Yukon River, because it marks the opening of spring.

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MIGHTY PAGEANT IN LONDON HAILS GEORGE VI. KING

Colorful Parade Is Staged With Ceremony Held in Westminster Abbey

CHILD PRINCESS STAR

LONDON—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were crowned in historic old Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, after a tumultuous ride of six miles through London streets.

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Economic Party Of Japan Lands In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Constituting one of the largest and most important bodies of the kind ever sent abroad, the Japanese economic mission numbering twenty-one men arrived here this week.

The mission members will journey to Washington, D.C., and there confer with government officials and with American business leaders. They will then visit Germany to discuss matters in which both countries are interested, and go to England.

There are three important problems confronting the mission in Washington. One of these is the import restriction on miscellaneous Japanese goods. Another is the high import duty on Japanese textiles.

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STUDENTS GIVEN PRACTICAL IDEAS AT CONFERENCES

Managing and Attending Big Parleys Prove Helpful In Later Years

IDEAS ARE EXCHANGED

By Richard F. Watt (Chairman, Fourth America-Japan Student Conference)

Student activities are of course legion. They range all the way from debate to crew-coxing from glee club to shot-putting. Very few of them, however, give to the participating students experience which is of decided benefit in later life.

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JAPAN AND CHILE TALK RECIPROcity

Nippon Outlines Program at Conference; This Would Speed Up Business

TOKIO—Seeking ways and means toward furthering the trade relations between Chile and Japan, several conferences were held between a special economic delegation from the former country and Japanese businessmen at the local chamber of commerce and industry office recently.

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Washington State May Obtain Lands

OLYMPIA—Land Commissioner Albert C. Martin has announced it is expected Washington State will secure 150,000 acres of valuable timber land from the federal government. When Washington became a state it was agreed she should be given certain timber lands in various parts of the state for school and other purposes. This agreement has not been kept.

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Former Governor In Siberia Dies Death ended a strange and unusual career here last Sunday, when Peter Troitsky passed away at his home, 6510 35th Ave. N.E. He had been a cultured man, and a high official in Siberia, but ended his days here as a shoe cobbler.

World's Greatest Gown Show Since 1911 Seen At Coronation

LONDON—The coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth furnished the background for the most gorgeous fashion show the world has seen for many years—probably the greatest since 1911, when King George V and Queen Mary were crowned.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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The Publisher.

NATIONAL LIFE STREAM

In this explosive world, signs of violence, of disrespect for law and tradition and liberal institutions have filled timid souls with dread. Early in this century, frightened by dynamic industrial conditions, philosophers like Spengler and Pareto ranted at democratic institutions, and at debating parliamentary societies.

The influences of these anti-liberal, anti-democratic critics are clearly observable in the modern world. Modern Europe especially has lost its moorings, and feeling the emptiness of its soul has turned to the various creeds of fascism, communism. Feeling the poverty of their own lives, many peoples have entrusted their hopes to a combination of Caesar and Messiah; have acquiesced to the process of transforming majority into totality; and have glorified dictators by surrounding them with an aura of glamour unsurpassed in scope by the modern ballyhooed Hollywood figure.

In this world, America alone has withstood the savage temper, has remained isolated, has taken legislative action to forestall any possible involvement in the general wars which may arise. America has remained true to her democratic tradition. Her people are shocked by any tampering with the democratic processes such as elections. Freedom of the press, of speech, and the rights of all to judicial processes remain, as sections of the Bill of Rights, the corner-stones of American democracy.

The American nation, operating under the majority rule principle, has shrewdly, generously provided for the rights of its minority elements. In its young years, it has been aware of the religious and racial oppressions which had previously added to the sum of human suffering. Under the new charter of government, the great democratic principle was put into effect.

Enjoying democratic privileges, many persons have misconstrued the real nature of the State and of their rights. They have become in some ways the "spoiled children" of modern culture. For, they have taken too many things for granted, believed that their rights were "natural," and forgot that the struggles which great men in the past went through to make their democratic beliefs living principles. The nature of the state and of its laws are dynamic. By what amounts to a clear platitude, the American democracy cannot continue if the people contribute little. A stagnant people means a stagnant culture. A stagnant democracy is a contradiction in terms. Decadence is a more proper term.

At a time when conditions are in a state of flux, the realities must be considered, and beliefs in democracy affirmed.

America of all nations offers some of the greatest opportunities for contributions to culture and the enjoyment of material goods. She is formed largely of diverse racial groups who must contribute to her upkeep. Every citizen should clearly recognize this principle.

We recognize the troubles which endanger America in her course. We believe she must keep clear of entangling alliances, of destructive wars. She has too much at stake. As Yone Noguchi among others has indicated, other nations will be heavily indebted to democratic America should she maintain her course. America to which we belong has no business in following other creeds, strange gods.

NEW DEAL RETRENCHMENT?

Even more surprising than the Supreme Court's shift to the liberal interpretation of the Constitution is the President's about-facing on the price-fixing policies enunciated in the little lamented National Industrial Recovery Act.

From the capital, reports come that reduction in expenditures is greatly desired, but that no one knows where to cut without having a great cry raised. Those like Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation believe in retrenchment and in a balanced budget. The economy clamor is being raised, and everyone agrees it is a good thing. That is, everyone except the group represented by Secretaries Wallace, Ickes, and Director Hopkins. This faction fears deflation, and contends that reduced expenditures will destroy the aims

of the New Deal in distributing wealth, and raising the money for the process by taxing resulting recovery.

Another more clearly evident change in the administration's attitude came with the President's letter to Garner halting legislative action on the Miller-Tydings price-boosting and pegging bill for branded goods. It was but a few years ago that the President was lecturing upon the necessity for cartelize industry and trade to raise prices, limit production, regulate competition, and control trade. The price level of 1926 was the goal. In the process, the New Deal secured the suspension of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton Act.

Now the President is arguing for anti-trust laws and low prices; in the meantime, studying ways to enforce the laws more effectively. Just what a role the Federal Trade Commission may play if enforcement is to be effected remains doubtful. Reports are that the commission is out in the cold, where the President put it in 1934 when the FTC attacked the steel industry for its monopolistic practices. Only recently, the group released the results of a study of food and farm prices, and how they were controlled by speculators. Significantly, little has been said about the work of the commission.

Evidences, confusing as they are, nevertheless point to a general desire for retrenchment in administration circles. The difficulties, the circling about, are indications of the New Deal's groping. At best, we can expect a compromise on economy and price-fixing issues.

BRITAIN CROWNS A KING

Just about once in a generation, Great Britain witnesses all the pomp and splendor of a coronation. This Wednesday, while millions of persons waited outside, the Archbishop of Canterbury intoned a prayer, and solemnly placed the crown of St. Edward upon the head of George VI. A great shout of "God save the king" rose in the noon air, cannons boomed, trumpets sounded. Great Britain and the Commonwealth of Empire had opened the Georgian era.

From a distance, Mussolini watched the event, which he had snubbed, angered by references in the English press to the failure of Italians in Spain. All Italian news correspondents were withdrawn from London. Italy, reviving the dreams of Caesar, watched from a shuttered window; knowing that some day her blackshirts might challenge the British lion.

In Ireland, now called Eire, Eamon de Valera and his government cut loose from the apron strings of Britain, amidst violent demonstrations. Across the channel, Popular Front France watched with anxiety, knowing her position depended on the continued strength of Great Britain. Soon, the hemming in of France from three sides may be completed by the fascist power, and the pomp and splendor of the coronation meant unity and strength. France fears a fascist uprising within her own borders. She has much at stake.

The world listened in on the coronation, greatly interested because the crown symbolized the unity of the British empire and all that its might implied. Britain crowned a king this week, one of the last remaining constitutional monarchs, and the world wondered what the Georgian era will bring.

PROVINCIAL INBREEDING

In her well-attended speech last week before a Seattle audience, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advocated the broadening and deepening of the mind, to permit a truer perspective of social and political affairs. Understanding among the various sections is greatly needed, she said. We must know what the others do and think just as much as the others must know what we do and think.

That is a strong, but much needed, message, which she brought before the Seattle audience. One has not far to look in order to find instances of provincialism. States nurture jealousies against each other; cities in their civic pride point fingers of scorn at another. Seattle versus King county, or Washington versus Oregon over the Columbia river; and the sad, ludicrous, battles continue. They indicate a vitiating state of mind.

The battle against deep-seated provincialism which has usually led in the past to cultural decline will always be waged. Most speeches on this point may become bromides, but when the wife of the President takes it up, it is listened to. One is glad to see Mrs. Roosevelt use her influence.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

A committee to study the question of juvenile delinquency will be appointed soon by the local Japanese American Citizens league chapter. The intentions behind the move are good, and aimed in the logical direction. The occasion does not immediately require the study; but the chapter is looking ahead to a time when the number of the second generation increases.

The Japanese have the lowest juvenile delinquency record of any racial group in this city. It is a record which must be maintained. With the increase in the number of the second generation, every curb on anti-social behavior must be applied to keep the rate at a minimum.

The action taken by the local JAACL chapter is not premature. Several cases already on the records may be followed by others. The roots, the motivations for criminal behavior must be studied, and some sort of conclusion reached on the matter. The time for its study is now.

The tenderest thought a man can have for his mother is to remember her each day.

No man is greater than the love his mother showers on him.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

The Old Red Scarf

. . . By Buddy Uno

(Due to its arrival after deadline hour the following Mother's Day Nisei Melodrama intended for last week is published in this issue for the readers of this column.—Editor's Note.)

(In respect to Mother's Day, I dedicate this to my dear mother, Riki, to whom I owe everything.)

The dinner table was surrounded by members of the Kido family; father, mother, Vincent, Lorraine, Keith and baby Barbara. The children were seated at the sides of the table while father and mother faced each other at the ends.

The father, having finished his dessert, rested an arm against the edge of the table and looked directly across at his wife. His eyes were full of sympathy. Those eyes that lovingly looked upon his courageous wife through many years of promises, hardships, disappointments and toil.

Vincent had finished high school several years ago and had been working as assistant cashier of a local import and export company. Lorraine finished high school last year and immediately got a position in an American dry goods store downtown. Keith was still in high school, a healthy chap slightly shorter than his big brother, Vincent. He was one of the most popular chaps on the campus, active in sports and academic circles. Baby Barbara was the youngest in the family. She was seven years old, in the third grade, cute and very talkative.

Upon catching the gleam in her husband's eye, Mother Kido replied: "Yes, they were long years, yet worth every sacrifice." She looked upon each of her children with pride. Her lot was poor in a financial sense but abundant in health and happiness.

"Aw, today is Mother's Day; let's not be too sentimental and blue," put in Vincent impatiently. "Remember last year?"

"I was there, too," reminded Barbara, "and we sure had fun." The father broke out with an uproarious laugh: "Ha! Ha! Talking about old times, I'll never forget one of the old Mother's Day incidents. It happened back when Vincent was still being carried around in his mother's arms and Lorraine, you were just a twinkle in your mother's eye."

Vincent kicked his dad's shin and gave him warning look. Yes, Lorraine was blushing. She lowered her face and sipped her coffee.

"Well, anyway," started the father again, after recovering from the temporary setback. "Mother and I, with Vincent, went out to the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. I thought it would be good souvenir to have your mother's picture taken, so we went to a professional photographer on the exposition grounds.

"After much preparation, he seated mother on a stool in front of a decorated canvas, while he was about to snap the picture, when he told mother to adjust her hat. She took a long hat-pin, the style in those days, and stuck it back into the hat. All was well and the picture was snapped. Then as she was standing up, she tore a great big hole in the canvas, her hat-pin had been pinned to it! Oh what a laugh, the photographer was

Disquisitions

Monday, June 14 is going to be a big day for University seniors and their parents, for that's commencement day at Washington. I hope to be among the happy throng, for I will have the required credits by then unless I have a sudden relapse. At least I have already paid the \$5 fee all candidates for graduation are required to pay for their diplomas.

Caps and gowns are demanded of all of us. They want money for rental. After we're properly dressed, they'll stand us in line, and we'll march in to the hall full of admiring townspeople. We've received specific instructions on how to march, just as for four years we have been herded along our path toward intellectual development.

They've presented each senior with a little booklet of directions. Among the pearls of commencement day etiquette are:

"The procession to the stage to receive diploma cards should be characterized by dignity and the absence of hurry. Each man will extend his left hand to receive the diploma card from the President. Lift his cap with the right hand, then replace his cap. Women simply bow as they receive their cards."

"It is suggested that all candidates look at the President when receiving their diploma cards, and that a smile is entirely in harmony with the occasion."

Then they don't even give us our diplomas on the stage. They give us only cards. The process of getting the thebeskin proper is thus explained:

"The Registrar will maintain a temporary office . . . after the exercises until the close of the reception to exchange diploma cards for diplomas. Graduates are requested not to try to enter the room all

at the same time, but to secure diplomas leisurely after the exercises."

And I thought we were supposed to be grown up. Don't crowd, little children.

They tell us what to wear, and how to wear it. They line us up and march us in. They tell us how to walk, and not to talk, and when to smile. Smile, quick now, smile. But I suppose they have to put on a show. Perhaps it is the only tangible evidence of the theory that another class of supposedly educated young men and women is being turned out of the institution.

D'ya wanna come up and watch me smile when the President hands me my card? Says the omnipotent little booklet: "No tickets will be issued, as ample space in the Pavilion is available for all. Doors to the Pavilion will be open to the public."

It gets awfully hot in the pavilion with its glass roof. And you know commencement speeches.

The doorbell roused me out of the reverie intended to be study. A little freckled urchin was on the porch, and he piped: "Wanna buy a Liberty, huh? I'm sellin' Liberties."

No, I said, still a little vexed at being roused from my dozing. I don't want a Liberty. What else have you got?

"I'm all sold out except Liberties, but I can get Physical Culture and True Confessions," he informed me. He gave me a shrewd glance, looked knowingly, and exclaimed, "Next time if you want, I'll save you one. I'll save you a True Confessional."

Now what do you think made him pick that scandal name for me? --bh

Old Wounds

Some half-remembered word, or turn of head, Or familiar twist of hand is all One needs to be reminded of a grief Yet bitter to recall. And so the knowing ones claim that scars pain The lonely heart that somehow is too well The more when winter comes to chill Aware of old wounds still.

--Toyo Suyemoto

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

Saturday night . . . dishes done . . . plenty of studying . . . but Peachie and I are going to the already too familiar 16 cent showhouse. Dan's uproarious howlings will be missed again tonight. He has another date.

Peachie and I amble down the wide sidewalk toward town. Everything is quiet tonight. It's been hot all day. Peachie wonders what's on tonight, but what's the difference. He hopes it will be something funny so he can forget about the pasta that he didn't score in the afternoon track meet.

We pass the drug store where there is one of the few remaining no-pay weight scales. I hop on and the needle jiggles between 145 and 6. Peachie bows it 15 lines higher. We walk a block further to the theatre. Good, the double bill tonight consists of a boom-boom-boom racketeer story and a swinky musical comedy featuring the most beautiful legs on the screen.

Peachie lays down his thirty-two cents for it, his treat tonight. The same tired looking usher asks, "How far down, please?" Holy cow, she's a dumb gabe. She ought to know by this time that we want to sit smack in the middle. We struggle over dozens of feet and settle down in the same half squishy seats.

The second feature ends, but we don't want to leave. The hero died at the end. Peachie is feeling low again. Nuts. Well, it's ten-thirty. Let's get out of here. We take our customary drink from the fountain as we leave. The sky has clouded and a slight wind is stirring.

"Peachie," I say, "let's go down and see if we can get something good to eat somewhere." "O.K.," he says. We hobble down a few blocks and walk in the Imperial cafe. This is a big joint, owned by a well-to-do Japanese here in town.

We sit down, eat crackers, and look at the menu. "Two bowls of pork noodles," I say. In three minutes they're on the table. We dig in with our forks. Peachie has some sort of kidney trouble and he can't eat the whites of eggs. "Jeez, these are hot," he says. "Darn good, ain't it?" I slobber back. "Yeah," is the answer.

Tea is brought in. Peachie likes it. I usually don't drink it, but I shall tonight. We talk about all sorts of things. Our school year lacks one month of being over . . . exams soon . . . wonder what ex-troomic Bill is doing . . . where you working this summer . . . pretty good shows tonight, huh . . . probably won't be back here next year . . . intramural ball game again Tuesday . . . sure got a lot of studying to do . . . way behind on my correspondence.

The waitress brings in the check. We go up to the cashier and I'm paying this time. We walk up the main street until we hit the campus. The big clock in the tower doesn't stop until it's boinged twelve times. We walk into Lyman, up three flights of stairs, open our doors, and then . . . good night.

Medley

By Toyo Suyemoto

The final exams are under way, and we pause for a brief breathing spell. Within a week or so school will have come to an end for us . . . for a while . . . and our undergraduate days will be done. And thinking thus, we find that even the most casual meeting in the school library or hallways with friends

we have known from the high school or junior college takes on a peculiar significance.

Most of them seem to be somewhat relieved that the hectic nights and (fairly) busy days will be over, but we seem to catch a tiny sigh at the end of their remarks . . . with some, everything little . . . And we sigh, too.

They are all going in diverse directions, a case of "You take the high road; I take the low", perhaps. One of the young men tells us eagerly that he is going off to Europe this summer. Says he, "I'll be covering Italy, France and we ask, and then . . . 'motoring through France' . . . and then . . . 'just looking at things in Germany' . . . and then . . . 'oh, do lots of things I always planned to do some day when' . . . 'come back home!'"

A girl, the lovely Gwen, chats with us, while she sat up in bed (we were making a morning call), and her voice trails off while she thinks of summer. "My home is in a sort of a backwoods district in Calistoga, where mail is delivered by 'pony express' . . . by horse, I mean . . . and it's a nice place . . . but . . . You'll write, won't you? I write the craziest letters, you know."

Not a few will be married by the time we meet them next, and we hope they will be happy and stay that way. Others will be working, some preparing to return to the university for graduate studies before long, some settling down to permanent positions. Along the years that stretch ahead, some will travel briskly, and others will loiter, and we probably will be following behind them all, occasionally sitting down by the road to rest and dream.

We listen intently to our acquaintances plotting their future, and we nod, or disagree, or "oh!" and "ah." Then it is disconcerting to have them look at us with a fixed glance and question, "What are YOU going to do now?" We answer, "work" . . . or, "come back to school eventually" . . . or, "write poetry and stuff for bread." It does not matter much; we laugh together and forget for the time being that we will have to solve the problem soon. There are only a few days left, and leavetakings seem to require time.

Pink Tea

Miss Dorothy Oshio, daughter of Mr. Tamezo Oshio of this city became the bride of Mr. Teruji Umino, son of Mrs. Kisa Umino, also of this city at a quiet wedding at the First Presbyterian church last Saturday. The Rev. Mark A. Matthews performed the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gowen were hosts at an informal gathering of members of the Tozal club and their wives Tuesday evening at their residence.

Guests present were: Consul and Madame Issaku Okamoto, Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Steiner, Dr. H. H. Martin and Dr. Frances Earle, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hulse, Dr. and Mrs. Trevor Kincaid and the Messrs. and Mesdames M. Ikoma, S. Fukuda, William Irons, Elmer Cuts, Henry Tatsumi, T. Nishida and Royall.

Miss Hannah Aoki, who recently announced her betrothal to Mr. Yoshi Maekawa of Blanchard, Washington was hostess at a dinner party for friends at her home Wednesday evening. Guests were: the Misses Helen Maekawa, Hime Okubo of Bellingham, Kay Takamura, Hiroko Tanabe, Yori Kaseguma and Toshiko and Kimiko Nagamatsu.

Honoring Miss Aoki a kitchen shower was held at the home of Miss Kaseguma Tuesday evening. Those present were: the Mesdames Kazuo Tamura, Nomura, Henry Miyake, Duncan Tsunehshi and the Misses Yuri Aoki, Shizuko Aoki and Hatsuye Aoki.

The marriage of Miss Junko Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raisaku Fujii of this city, to Mr. Toshiyuki Morimoto will be solemnized by the Rev. T. Ichikawa at the Shinshu Buddhist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 23, 10 a.m. Following the wedding a reception and banquet are to be held at the Gyokko Ken at 6 p.m.

The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Rinko Fujii and the bridesmaids, the Misses Ryuko Yahagi and Toshiko Sekiya. The best man will be Mr. Seisaku Fujii.

Master Shoaku Fujii is to be the ring bearer with the small Misses Chikaki Mizuno and Kinko Fujii. Flower girls while the ushers are . . . Messrs. Charles Kambe, Shiro Hashiguchi, Henry Date and Joe Fujii. Mr. Jiro Kanetomi will be the vocalist accompanied by Miss Shizuko Kanetomi.

Miss Elizabeth Takahashi and Miss Cora Uno were hostesses at a dinner at the Catherine Blaine Home Thursday evening. Guests present were: the Misses Etsu Miyagawa, Stella Yozu, Fujiri Sasaki, Harry Yamaguchi, Minoru Kanazawa, Noburazu Bitou and Sam Hokari.

Honoring Miss Teru Uno, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida are to be hosts at a dinner tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Uno is to leave soon for Los Angeles. Others attending the dinner will be: Miss Cora Uno and the Messrs. Robert Higashida and Shiro Hashiguchi.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

YAMAHOUE NO OKURA

Yamahoue no Okura (660-733?), one of the four best poets of Manyo-shu—the comprehensive anthology compiled by Otomo no Yakamochi and others (759 A.D.), is perhaps the best educated poet of his day. The date of his birth is not absolutely certain and that of his death is shrouded with a greater mystery.

However, a number of facts concerning his life is well known to history. It is known, for instance, that, because of his erudition, he was chosen to become secretary to Ambassador Awada no Mihito who sailed for China in 702 and returned to Japan in 704. There is no information concerning him for the succeeding ten years but it is on record that he was promoted to the Junior Fifth Rank in 714 and appointed to the governorship of the Province of Hoku in 717.

It is recorded also that, at the age of sixty-two, in the 5th year of Yoroou (721) in the reign of the Empress Gen-shoo he was appointed chamberlain to the Crown Prince. It was in 726, when he was appointed governor of the Province of Chikuzen in Kinshuu at the advanced age of sixty-seven, that he struck up a friendship with the famous poet Otomo no Tabito, the Governor-General of Kinshuu.

Okura was well versed in the Confucian as well as Buddhist literature and one can easily

detect their influence in his writings, particularly the former. Unlike his contemporaries, he was not a visionary.

His approach to life was quite realistic and his adherence to the things in this world was above the average. His poems lacked the romantic element which was the common trait of the poets of his day.

Some, nevertheless, hold that the lack of the romantic spirit in Okura is due to the fact that all of his poems we have in the Manyo-shu were written in his old age and it would not be quite accurate to say that he had no romantic trait in him. Whatever the opinions, we are aware that he burst forth in verse most often when he had a tragic experience and hardly sang in praise of nature or love.

"Recollections of my Children" Whenever melons I eat; My children I remember; Whenever cherries I eat Their memories rise more tender. From whence and by what ties They came as mine is wonder. Their images hang before mine eyes

And a sweet sleep and me asunder. Epilogue Silver and gold and jewels, too— They are to me but trash upiled; No treasures are of any worth Besides a treasure of a child.

(Tr. by Miyamori Asataro)

FRONTIER SCENE

Plash, plash—The soft sweep of a dripping oar Bids romance trail from out the shadowy covers, Bewitches all our fancy. Venice-like, We look for high-prowed gondola, boat of lovers. But no. 'Tis but a Siwash and canoe— A stolid squaw, ignoble quite of face. She guides the craft with graceful, rhythmic motions; With guttural voice she chants songs of her race. —Channa.

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor:

There has reached me a clipping from the Seattle Courier in which the California Joint Immigration Committee, and its Executive Secretary personally, are severely criticized for "what is termed their 'anti-alienism'."

The article is based on misinformation as to the facts. Certain bills now before the California State Legislature are opposed officially by the Japanese American Citizens League on the sole ground that they are "anti-alien."

The California Joint Immigration Committee had no part in introduction or promotion of those bills, has not examined them, and is not prepared to say whether, even where the intent merits approval, the bills respectively fairly carry out that intent.

The Joint Committee has ventured only the suggestion that the J.A.C.L., whose membership is confined exclusively to American citizens, should not have opposed officially all such measures for the sole reason that it classed them as "anti-alien," and regardless of their merit or American interest. In one instance at least—the bill seeking to prevent further violation of the alien land law—the criticism

is on lines with a published declaration made by a Nisei.

The C.J.I.C. has throughout 13 years of active existence so shown its respect and admiration for the Japanese generally as race and nation and for the Nisei particularly, and so supported them when it believed their right in fulfilling the duties of a difficult position, that defense on that score is needless.

V. S. McClatchy, Exec. Secy. California Joint Immigration Committee

Ishimoto

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

"Last February during the campaign, I spoke for three weeks before men's gatherings. I know that the sentiment is for liberalism. Whenever I spoke condemning Fascism (in the soap box style many of you people have heard), people became so enthusiastic in their support of liberalism I continued speaking for liberals and for birth control.

Arrest Gave Publicity Finally, one cold night I had the rare privileged honor of being arrested and taken to the police station. Since they could find no reason for my arrest, I was released in the middle of the night, giving me great publicity for birth control.

"Japan is facing two ways—for liberalism or reaction, for fascism or anti-fascism. She was arriving at the crossroads when I wrote FACING TWO WAYS, as one lady pointed out. I am facing two ways, but my country and my people also are facing two ways. I believe we are destined to play the true role of human beings and of a self-conscious motherhood for the welfare of future generations with a program of better international understanding, unselfish spirit and noble conduct."

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Names make news. Most of this isn't news, but it has to do with names, and it's sports-gossipy anyway. Take it away.

Six Feet of Outfielder . . .

"That kid's a comer. He looked pretty good to me." It is Mike Bird speaking, the sandy-haired little senior manager of the University of Washington baseball team.

Bird is telling of Ralph Takami, Oregon State College's sophomore outfielder, a Portland Nipponese who is making good in the far Northern Division conference of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate league.

Some ten years ago, Takami was a lank, skinny youngster with a tremendous appetite and incredibly lazy who spent his summers at the Salvation Army Fresh Air camp on Green River near Auburn.

Today the same hungry young man is a powerful athlete standing better than six feet tall, and closer to the two hundred mark than to a hundred and fifty. These dimensions, mind you, and he's still too young to vote.

After a brilliant high school record in basketball and baseball, including a no-run no-hit game he pitched, Takami enrolled last year at Oregon State. He's a pitcher by trade, but his hitting won him a regular place in the Beaver outfield.

White River 001 011 4 R H
Bellevue 000 022 11x 6 9
Sadamori and Nakanishi; J. Yamaguchi and T. Yamaguchi.

Four Feet of Outfielder . . . At the other end of the physical scale in sports is Toshi Shimogaki, perhaps the tiniest mite to play baseball in the Courier leagues.

When the Bellevue class B team couldn't find a ninth man last Sunday, Tosh grabbed a mitt and trudged out to right field. The game was called off because of rain in the second frame, but not until the little fellow had something to do about it.

There's the baseball urge in the pint-sized athlete. He's been watching brothers Yoho (Yoshio) and Honky (Haruki) star on Bellevue's AA nine, and someday he's going to be just as good as they are.

Frosh Infielder . . . Hiram Akita, the compact little infielder from Burlington is with the University of Washington frosh ball nine to stick. He was one of 24 to survive the last pruning, and was included on a recent 16-man travelling squad.

Last year with the local Nippones Akita displayed a smooth, easy fielding style at shortstop, but was none too steady with the bat. Ken Yamasaki, frosh candidate for catcher, failed to make the grade with coach Marion Feit.

On His Back . . . Over his head is a two-by-four, supported at either end by two other two-by-fours. Dangling from the top piece is a length of rope, and that's what Boya Chikusa uses to move around.

An automobile accident while returning from a skiing trip caused it. All the others injured are well now, all except Boya. First the doctors put a pin in his knee and laid him in a frame with weights pulling on the pin. After they got the bone back in place, they wrapped him up in a cast. And now he must lie there until the bone is mended.

Brothers Three . . . Missing from the papers this year is the familiar old battery summary which used to come in from Fife: B. Yoshida, N. Yoshida and T. Yoshida. Ben and Nobu are still pitching for the clouting Fife Nippones, but Tad laid away his mitt and pads after 14 consecutive years of baseball.

Husky Toru Kuramoto is filling in behind the platter, but the team doesn't pack the color and interest as when the three brothers played catcher, pitcher and first base, with Nobu and Ben alternating between the mound and first.

Fife-Bellevue Clash Will Feature Start of 2nd Half Sunday

As Class Double-A nines open the second round of play tomorrow, Fife's undefeated winning streak is put at stake when it clashes with the second place Bellevue outfit at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma in the feature affair.

White River, the team still to be feared in spite of the poor showing the valley team has made in the past two weeks, will open the second round with a tussle with Green Lake at Lower Woodland tomorrow noon.

Auburn, which is having some ill-luck as defending champions this year, will try to hit the comeback trail against the Fifeys at the valley mound. The Tayos, pepped up by their showing against Fife two Sundays ago, will seek to revenge the defeat Auburn inflicted upon them in the first round. Incidentally, that was Auburn's only victory.

Bellevue hung on to its second place position when it edged out White River, 6-4, at Bellevue, Sunday.

White River had a 2-0 lead at the end of the fourth frame after collecting four hits. But Bellevue's artillery went into action the following two innings and brushed home plate for four runs. Then Yoshi Shimogaki's double in the seventh, bringing home Jack Yamaguchi, carried Fife through for a win as the valley nine was only able to drive over two runs after that.

White River 001 011 4 R H
Bellevue 000 022 11x 6 9
Sadamori and Nakanishi; J. Yamaguchi and T. Yamaguchi.

Boise Asahis Play Sunday, Lose Game

BOISE, Idaho—The Boise Valley Asahis will meet the Wilder nine at Middleton tomorrow in their third encounter of the season.

After playing air-tight ball for three innings, the Asahis succumbed to a seven-run rally in the fourth frame by Nampa to drop a 11-8 decision Sunday. Four costly Asahi errors enabled Nampa to score that inning. This is the second defeat the Asahis suffered.

George Nishitani and Eddie Sasaki each hit two blows to lead the Asahi men. Batteries were Swasinger, Lingie and George Hashtani.

Wapato Nikkos Win; Nippones Drop Tilt WAPATO—While the Wapato Nippones of the Yakima Valley League were getting a 12-8 beating at the hands of the Thomas and Price nine Sunday, the Wapato Nikkos were blasting out a 19-10 win over the Harrah outfit in the Mt. Adams League.

The Nikkos piled up 15 bingles including two homers apiece by K. Ono and Junji Ono, and the circuit court and three singles by Karl Nishida.

With the Nippones only collecting 7 blows, George Honda collected two of them to lead the team's hitting.

Sumo Men in South to Leave for Nippon SAN FRANCISCO—California's leading second generation sumo wrestlers will embark for Japan from this city on the Tatsu Maru, July 12 for a one and half month tour.

The sumo team will visit Tokyo, Osaka, and Kobe and climax their tour by meeting the all-Japan student champions in a tournament.

From the SCORE CARDS WHAT A TOLL Old Man Fluvius took last Sunday! Only two games were played out of the scheduled fourteen. And your sports writer was rather troubled as he faced some thirty inches of space to plug up in place of the usual baseball write-ups.

DOUBLE PLAYS are now occurring quite frequently in Courier League games. White River chalked up two against Bellevue Sunday.

The Fife-Taiyo game two Sundays ago set a record of four double plays with Fife getting three of them.

HITTERS THAT SHOULD have been mentioned in the batting averages last week are: Class B G. Okamura, Hornets 7 4 .571 S. Karikomi, Hornets 7 3 .429 S. Fujii, Hornets 7 3 .429 Class C H. Dady, Marmots 7 5 .714

SLATED TO HURL



Courtesy Garfield Messenger

Mike Hirahara, chunky Garfield high school all-city grid guard, is cranking the lime-light again, but this time as a hurler for the Purple and White nine. In the Bulldog's toughest game of the season yesterday, Hirahara was slated to oppose the undefeated Franklin high school team.

Regular Play to End Sunday in Class 'A'

Class A ballers will end their scheduled play tomorrow although teams have played only half of their games. The Tacoma Bussels, the only undefeated A nine lead the league with the Cardinals, Waseda Maroons, and Market close contenders.

Tacoma, who clash with the Lotus Trojans in Seattle tomorrow's A feature, still have the Taiyo Cardinals and Market to deal with before the road is clear for a championship.

The Cardinals, defending champions this year, are still the same outfit of last year and are rated a chance to repeat. But the Maroons and Tacoma, are the outfits still to be feared by the Cards. Eatonville comes to town tomorrow, but with slight hopes of winning from the Cards.

The slugging Waseda Marooners are in striking distance of the title that was taken right out of their hands last year. The Wasedans may be given a little trouble tomorrow when they tackle the Olympiad Cadets.

JACKET LOST A jacket belonging to a Fife Nippon player was left at Columbia playfield after the Fife-Taiyo game, May 2. It found play in the hands of the Fife players or The Courier.

Table with 2 columns: Class B and Class C. Lists teams and scores for various games.

Hornets Now Undisputed 'B' Leaders; Hayatos Threat to Marmots in 'C' Mix

Ginsei Seek to Upset Comets; Fife and White River YMBA in Feature Mix With the Comets down a notch as a result of Sunday's defeat, the Waseda Hornets have undisputed hold of the top position. Their lead will not be seriously endangered as the Waseda outfit tangle with the Auburn Cavaliers at Columbia tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Morimoto and Horuchi will give either George Okamura or Seibo Fujii plenty of trouble with their heavy slugging. The Kibel Ginseis, who topped Fife, will likewise hope to win with the Comets. Fife was responsible for the Comets' first defeat Sunday. And Coach Sano's boys are not aiming to be taken down again. The only dread in tomorrow's game will be Mitsuru Yano's fast ball. Yoshio Tsuji, ace Comet hurler, is likely to be saved while Tak Ono, who has one victory under his belt, will take to the mound.

White Keiji Nakamura hurls the White River Bruins for tomorrow at Orilla, Jimmy Nakayama of the White River YMBA will try to silence the hickory swingers from Fife at Auburn. Pete Mello who has chucked only two games and won both, may oppose Nakayama.

COMETS MEET DEFEAT With Pete Mello coming back into the line-up for the Fife Aces, the Comets' undefeated winning streak came to an end by the White River Bruins, Sunday.

The star Fife hurler opposed his mound enemy of last year and held the Comets to three hits while his teammates battered Yoshio Tsuji for seven blows. Mello relieved Taxi Kurimoto in the third.

Tsuji had a bad third inning when he walked four Fife men and an error and a couple of hits enabled Fife to push over three runs.

COMETS HITS: Comets 010 000 00 1 4 Fife 003 010 0x 4 7 Tsuji and Kusunose; Kurimoto, Mello and Kuroda.

2 Nipponese Place in City Track Meet; 3 Others Take Part

Two Nipponese presters placed in the all-city freshman track finals at the Civic Stadium Thursday. Yasuatsu Niimi won third place in the 100 yard and 220-yard dashes for Garfield while Yukio Imada placed second in the discus throw for Broadway. Niimi ran as anchor man in the Garfield relay team that came in second while Imada failed to place in the 220 low hurdles and broadjump events.

Other Nipponese participating in the meet were two Franklin Japanese Hiroshi Egashira in the quarter-mile event and Norio Higano in the relay team, while Hiroshi Inui was a member of the Broadway relay team.

While Franklin high school's speedball artist, Fred Hutchinson, whitened 18 Broadway men to win a 10-0 contest for his school Tuesday, little Raybo Obazawa, diminutive Pine street flycatcher, slammed out one of the two hits the Tiger men were able to get. Obazawa made two putouts in the game.

As the Cleveland golf team humbled the Broadway divoters, 15-9, at the Jefferson links, Saturday, Monroe Beppu, two-year Tiger link letterman, tied with his opponent.

Seattle to Meet Tacoma in Tennis Match This Month

Tennis will receive its first baptism in competition among the Japanese nestlers here when the Tacoma-Seattle meet is to be played some time this month at the 14th Avenue and East Jefferson court.

The challenge sent by the Tacoma group will be taken up by such leading netmen as Tom Maekawa, Eugene Eguchi, T. Nakamura, and N. Ohtani. The Tacoma delegation will be led by Toshio Sado, varsity netster for the Lincoln high school in Tacoma, and Mitsuru Hayashi, ranking netman.

A jacket belonging to a Fife Nippon player was left at Columbia playfield after the Fife-Taiyo game, May 2. It found play in the hands of the Fife players or The Courier.

The Lower Division Pennant Chase

Table with 2 columns: Class B and Class C. Lists teams and scores for various games.

Tacoma Nippones Still in Clear; White River, Auburn to Try Keep in Upper Bracket Yet, he was outplayed by Budge who is a killer at the net, his height a priceless asset and whose cannonball serves are reputed to be as powerful or more powerful than that of Fred Perry. Yamagishi returned several of Budge's cannonball serves which surprised the spectators as well as Budge himself.

After two days of steady playing, Yamagishi met America's Number One Man, Frankie Parker, who is groomed to be the world's title winner this year by defeating Crawford and Quist of Australia, Bunny Austin of England and von Cramm of Germany.

Then how did Yamagishi lose to Parker? Parker is a steady player, his strokes are chops that return the opponent's ball in a spin, the ball hardly bouncing after hitting the court. It's the kind of chop game that no tennis player relishes. Parker has defeated Budge, Grant, Hunt and the best of them with his method of play. Captain Bud Chandler of the U. S. team confessed: "Yamagishi would easily defeat Parker should they meet again. He never played Parker's kind of tennis before."

And true too, the linesmen's errors (Japanese) is held responsible for Yamagishi's defeat by many authorities that witnessed the game. And against such a strong doubles team as Mako and Budge no one-man team, as was in the case of Yamagishi and Nakano, could face victory.

In reviewing the U.S.-Japan Davis Cup series played here last weekend, I cannot help but close by stating that Jiro Yamagishi is truly the greatest Japanese tennis player of all times and in proof I quote some of the people who have convinced me of it. HELEN WILLS MOODY—"Mr. Yamagishi has the most perfect form. He is the best Japanese tennis player I have ever seen. I can't believe he lost to Frankie Parker."

GEO. HUDSON—"Berkeley pro-instructor of Helen Jacobs and F. Kovac"; "He's great, better than I should reach the first five in the world singles rating."

DON BUDGE—"He's a terrific player. He lobs his balls and it's a treat to us tall Americans who play net tennis."

CAPTAIN BUD CHANDLER—"Undoubtedly a great tennis player. Needs more competition. Doesn't and can't get it in Japan. Too bad. Should stay in America."

S.F. EXAMINER: "A beautiful player. Form is artistic. Should rise."

PENNANT RACE

Table with 3 columns: Class AA, Upper Division Race, Class A. Lists teams and scores for various games.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's Greatest And In Proof, Buddy Uno Quotes Notables; Nippon Star Was One-Man Team

By Buddy Uno (The following review of the Japan-U.S. Davis Cup clash was received after deadline last week, but due to the wide-spread interest for the Nippon team, it is printed herewith.—Editor's Note)

SAN FRANCISCO—United States 5, Japan 0. Such was the stunning result of the Japan-U.S. Davis Cup American Zone eliminations held here at the beautiful Lakeside Olympic Club tennis courts April 30. May 2 before a capacity crowd of eager fans, half of which were Japanese of Northern California. The individual matches ended as follows:

Don Budge defeated Fumiteru Nakano 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Frank Parker defeated Jiro Yamagishi 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1. D. Budge-Gene Mako defeated Yamagishi-Nakano 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. Frankie Parker defeated Fumiteru Nakano 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Don Budge defeated Jiro Yamagishi 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. The American team mercilessly slaughtered the Japanese in each of the matches Yamagishi's single set victory over Frank Parker was the only thing that saved the Japanese from being humiliated by a victoryless match, the first in the history of the Japanese Davis Cup.

The shame is not as indicated by the awkward score. Japan was defeated by a superior team, no doubt, but Japan displayed spectacular playing, particularly in the person of Mr. Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's Number One Man. He completely outclassed his teammates, Nakano and Nishimura, the latter who backed out of the Davis Cup competition after seeing Yamagishi upset by young Frankie Parker. There was no excuse for Nishimura's failure to play except incompatibility.

Jiro Yamagishi was truly a one-man team. He played a sensational game against Don Budge. His form is undisputedly the best ever seen in an American Davis Cup tournament in many years. Critics saved about Yamagishi's form. His backhand was accurate, powerful and effective, better than Don Budge's. His serve was also beyond criticism and his back court plays showed true championship form.

Yet, he was outplayed by Budge who is a killer at the net, his height a priceless asset and whose cannonball serves are reputed to be as powerful or more powerful than that of Fred Perry. Yamagishi returned several of Budge's cannonball serves which surprised the spectators as well as Budge himself.

After two days of steady playing, Yamagishi met America's Number One Man, Frankie Parker, who is groomed to be the world's title winner this year by defeating Crawford and Quist of Australia, Bunny Austin of England and von Cramm of Germany.

Then how did Yamagishi lose to Parker? Parker is a steady player, his strokes are chops that return the opponent's ball in a spin, the ball hardly bouncing after hitting the court. It's the kind of chop game that no tennis player relishes. Parker has defeated Budge, Grant, Hunt and the best of them with his method of play. Captain Bud Chandler of the U. S. team confessed: "Yamagishi would easily defeat Parker should they meet again. He never played Parker's kind of tennis before."

And true too, the linesmen's errors (Japanese) is held responsible for Yamagishi's defeat by many authorities that witnessed the game. And against such a strong doubles team as Mako and Budge no one-man team, as was in the case of Yamagishi and Nakano, could face victory.

In reviewing the U.S.-Japan Davis Cup series played here last weekend, I cannot help but close by stating that Jiro Yamagishi is truly the greatest Japanese tennis player of all times and in proof I quote some of the people who have convinced me of it. HELEN WILLS MOODY—"Mr. Yamagishi has the most perfect form. He is the best Japanese tennis player I have ever seen. I can't believe he lost to Frankie Parker."

GEO. HUDSON—"Berkeley pro-instructor of Helen Jacobs and F. Kovac"; "He's great, better than I should reach the first five in the world singles rating."

DON BUDGE—"He's a terrific player. He lobs his balls and it's a treat to us tall Americans who play net tennis."

CAPTAIN BUD CHANDLER—"Undoubtedly a great tennis player. Needs more competition. Doesn't and can't get it in Japan. Too bad. Should stay in America."

S.F. EXAMINER: "A beautiful player. Form is artistic. Should rise."

Two Tied in Komon Golf Tourney May Settle Title Today

To settle possession of the Komon Trophy sponsored by the Japanese Golf Association, George Shimizu and N. Kimura, who battled to a tie in Sunday's 36-hole handicap tournament, are expected to meet in a play-off match this afternoon at Jefferson.

Encountering some bad luck in the 18-hole morning round at Jefferson, Shimizu shot an 81, but topped the day with a gross 77 in the afternoon to total 158 with a 12 stroke handicap for each round.

Kimura, shooting under a handicap of 18 strokes for each round, turned in an 84 in the morning, but fell back with an 86 for a total gross score of 170. Both tied at net scores of 134.

Lower division honors went to S. Koyanagi who turned in a net 130 under a 22-stroke handicap for each 18-hole round. K. Kimura and Kouchi both tied at second with net scores of 135.

NGC Golf Meet Tomorrow

The monthly meet of the Nippon Golf club will be held tomorrow morning at the Jefferson links. The foursomes and starting times are as follow:

Fishing Flashes

Fishermen are all in smiles this week. Why not, says Ike, the fish reporter. Kink salmon reported now at Dungeness. Blackmouth are plentiful at Point Defiance.

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AMERICANISM TO BE CENTRAL IDEA IN JOINT SESSION

Legion Leaders, Members of JACL Busy; Speaking Contest Featured

CHAPTER WILL GATHER

Preparations for the Americanism Night, Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 24th Avenue and Main Street, and sponsored jointly by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and the American Legion, are going forward rapidly, it is announced.

This event is expected to be one of the most colorful and important held in recent years of its kind, and a large crowd is expected.

The principal feature of the program will be the local JACL oratorical contest. The winner of this contest, which is expected to draw a long list of able speakers, will represent the local chapter of the JACL at the Northwest District convention to be held in Yakima.

Three Entries Made

Three entries have been received for the local contest. They are: Masao Nakata, Sachiko Teshirogi and Walter Hirazawa. Others are expected shortly.

William Mibus, chairman of the oratorical committee, announces that the entry date has been advanced to May 20.

In order to consider the program for the Americanism Night, President Clarence T. Arai of the local chapter, has called a chapter meeting for next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Collins. At that meeting the program will be further considered and decision made as to other features.

To Name Chairman The subject of juvenile delinquency will be taken up. Arai is expected to name a committee to make further study of the problem.

Another topic Wednesday night will be the appointment of chairmen for the commissions on research and program of the second generation development program. Mary Mori has been named chairman of the commission on records.

An outline of the work at the Yakima convention September 5 and 6 will be discussed. This will have a special bearing on the proceedings of the three commissions. It is intended to obtain suggestions from local JACL members in order that the delegates from Seattle may carry with them the desires of the Seattle members to be presented at the sessions of the commissions.

Prominent Speakers The program for the Americanism Night is rapidly taking shape, it is announced. There will be a number of prominent speakers. The list includes Judge William G. Long, judge of the juvenile court; Commander Walter Crosby of the Lake Washington post, who will preside; Chaplain Abernethy of the Lake Washington post; President Arai, and James Bollman, chairman of the King County Americanism committee of the legion.

The Seattle Young Men's band will play, and Boy Scouts will have a prominent part, particularly in the flag exercises.

Two More of Young Win Campus Honors

Two second generation students at the University of Washington won recognition this week for campus activities.

Tetsuo Fujita was one of eight initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary, at the Edmond Meany Hotel Wednesday evening.

Daisio Miyagawa was one of three nominated for sophomore class president at the nomination assembly Wednesday. Election is to be held Wednesday, May 19.

Jane Akiyama Has Honor At Lincoln

As the first second generation girl to hold office at Lincoln high school, Jane Akiyama, junior, was chosen recording secretary Girls' club last week.

She is past president of the Junior French club, secretary of the Japanese club, desk clerk of the Girls' club and member of various club committees.

At Alexander Hamilton Junior high school she was president of the Girls' club.

Miss Suzue Mukai Opens Beauty Shop

Another second generation has entered business circles in Seattle, this time a young woman, whose friends are wishing her success.

Miss Suzue Mukai is a graduate of the Washington Beauty Salon and College, and she also is a graduate of Garfield high school. Her establishment is the Swan Beauty Shop, located at 674 Jackson Street.

Miss Mukai is a Yakima-born girl, but for some years has lived in Seattle.

4 Japanese Girls To Be Graduated At Immaculate

Among second generation graduates from local high schools next month will be four Japanese girls now attending the Immaculate Conception high school, it was learned this week.

The four girls are: Mary Agnes Aratani, Genevieve Matsusaka, Virginia Fujimura and Patricia Handa.

Graduation exercises will be held on the evening of June 6 at the church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore Ryan to present the diploma. Following the candlelight ceremony a reception is to be held at the school.

Four Japanese have graduated from this school in years previous. They are Mrs. Roy Sakamoto, Miss Mary Josephine Aratani; Mrs. Paul Horuchi (Miss Bernadette Suda) of Green River, Wyoming; Catherine and Cecelia Omizo of Manchuria, 1932; Magdalena Ossa of Port Angeles, 1934.

SERVICES TONIGHT FOR REV. URANAKA

Pastor of Japanese Presbyterian Church Passes Away Thursday

Final tribute will be paid this evening at 8 o'clock to the Rev. Otto Uranaka, 73 years old, founder and former pastor of the Japanese Presbyterian church, Ninth Avenue and Weller Street.

Rev. Mr. Uranaka passed away early Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Murakami. Several years ago he became an invalid, and had been in ill health. This week he suffered a stroke, from which he did not recover.

Mr. Uranaka came to Seattle in 1898, and founded the Japanese Presbyterian church in 1905. He was then known as the Rev. Mr. Inouye. He made way slowly at first, but persevered until his small congregation until it came to attain a prosperous condition. The congregation, like other societies of the kind, had several locations, but finally came to build its present substantial house of worship, where services will be held.

Mr. Uranaka returned to Japan in 1921 and remained there for about ten years. Then he came back to Seattle, and made his home. He had many friends in Seattle and in the east in religious circles.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Iwa Uranaka, he is survived by sons, Yoshitaka, Michiaka and Yukitaka, in Japan, and daughter, Mrs. S. Murakami and Mrs. G. Mihara in Seattle.

Mr. Murakami is secretary of the Japanese Association, and Mr. Mihara is a past president of the association.

Kibe Nikkei Group To Picnic Tomorrow

A picnic at Pipe Lake will be held tomorrow by members of the Kibe Nikkei Citizens' group. There is to be dancing in the evening and games and swimming in the afternoon.

Yoshito Harada is chairman for the affair. On his committee are: Toshi Omura, refreshments; Mike Kurokawa, games; Terumitsu Kano, transportation and Y. Furukawa, place.

CHURCH NOTES

CONGREGATIONAL Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.

Anna P. Osgood of Winslow will speak at a union meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m.

TEACHERS Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m.

"What Shall I Do on Sunday Afternoons?" will be discussed by Grace Takahashi at the high school club meeting at 11 a.m.

"Ideals of Leadership" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

METHODIST Tomorrow evening the local young people's group will be guests of the Tacoma Methodist young people's group at a beach party. All those desiring to go are to meet in front of the church at 3 p.m. and bring with them a transportation fee of 30c.

ST. PETERS The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the young people's service at 8 p.m.

The Junior Young People's Fellowship group will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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

SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. T. Ichikawa will conduct service at 11 a.m.

NICHIREN Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. and young people's service, 10:45 a.m.

LARGE NUMBER OF YOUNG WILL GET DIPLOMAS FROM U

Second Generation to Play Important Part At The Next Commencement

MORE SLATED IN FALL

One of the largest groups of second generation to be graduated from the University of Washington in recent years will be that to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises in June.

Thus far twenty-six are reported in the list, with the probability that several more will be included. The College of Business Administration furnishes the largest number of graduates, but there are almost as many in the scientific field. The total number this year is approximately the same as was graduated in the spring a year ago.

Others Due In Fall There are, however, several others who will be graduated after the fall quarter. The academic and fine arts schools furnish several graduates this spring.

Following is the list at present available: Girls—Mrs. Henry S. Tatsumi, A.B. (English); Chiye Horuchi, B.S. Adm.; Michiko Morita, M.S. (Sociology); Tsuchiyoshi Makino, B.S.; Molly Fukutani, Fine Arts and Home Economics.

In Business Field Boys—Edwin Natori, B.E.A. (Wholesaling); Tetsuo Fujita, B.E.A. (Wholesaling); Victor Nakamura, B.B.A. (Importing and Exporting); Sam Hokari, B.B.A. (Marketing); Charles Tetsuda, B.E.A. (Importing and Exporting); Kameo Tsukuno, B.B.A. (Importing and Exporting); Akira Kubushiro, B.B.A. (Importing and Exporting);

Shoji Fukui, B.A.; Shoji Okamura, A.B. (Political Science); Mits Kashiwaga, B.A. (Economics); Shin Kobayashi, A.B. (Journalism); William Hosokawa, A.B. (Journalism); Noboru Nishizaka, B.S. (Electrical Engineering); Bain Chiba, B.S. (Pharmacy); Dave Tanabe, B.S. (Electrical Engineering); Yoshiyuki Kotobashi, B.S. (Zoology); Jimmie Momoi, B.S. (Engineering); Toyo Fujihira, B.S. (Zoology); William Takahashi, B.S. (Zoology); Hoichi Ogawa, B.S. (Zoology).

Hostesses will be Mrs. Goodwin Earle, the Mesdames T. Nishida, Roscoe E. Mosiman, Earl N. Parker, Seizo Fukuda, E. H. Lauer, F.M. Willits, Henry Tatum, William Mibus, Dwight D. Hartman, Hila Anderson, Mary Levings, William Aiken, Jesse F. Steiner, and the Misses Thelma Williams and Jean Kuroraka.

Madame Isaku Okamoto and Mrs. H.H. Gowen are co-presidents of the Society of Young Women. Mrs. Okamoto, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Lee Paul Sieg, Mrs. Minoru Ikoma, Mrs. Wylie Hemphill and Mrs. Eizo Wakabayashi.

Honor guests will be members of the board of trustees of the Japanese Society and their wives. A string ensemble composed of Dorothy Eustis, piano; Katherine Kantner, violin, and Juliette Brodine, cello will furnish music during the tea.

Fuyo Kai members will assist in the dining room. Among the decorations the iris will predominate while flying carpets and dolls will also be displayed. There will also be flower arrangements by Mrs. K. Otani.

Admission will be by membership cards only. Members may bring guests only if the guests wish to join, and for whom there will be membership cards available at the door.

First Generation Women Pass Away

Last rites for three first generation women of this community were held this week.

The first funeral service was held for Mrs. Kuni Miyazaki, wife of Hideo Miyazaki, well-known correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi, Wednesday evening at the Shinshu Buddhist church. Mrs. Miyazaki died suddenly on Saturday morning after being taken to a local hospital the previous night with cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. Miyazaki and children, Shiro, Junko and Shusaku.

The second funeral service was held for Mrs. Aiko Enomoto, wife of Mr. Genjo Enomoto 402 21st Avenue, Thursday afternoon at Butterworth.

Mrs. Enomoto died following child birth at a local hospital on Monday. The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. Enomoto and children, Emiko and Setsuko.

The third funeral rites were held for Mrs. Uta Kudo, wife of Motokichi Kudo, 150 18th Avenue, Thursday evening at Shinshu Buddhist church.

Mrs. Kudo died from complications after an abdominal operation at a local hospital. The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. Kudo and children, Kaimon, Tsunetsue, Masako, Keiko and Mrs. Yoshiko Hagiya.

Rademaker Pupils Will Enjoy Dinner

University students who studied sociology under John A. Rademaker, associate in sociology, will hold an informal reunion dinner at the Maneki Wednesday, May 19, interested persons may make reservations by contacting Professor Rademaker in the sociology department at the University of Washington.

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Miss Uno Quits At Tacoma; Will Leave For L.A.

TACOMA, Wash.—Accepting a new post, Miss Teru Uno, well-known second generation nurse, resigned from the faculty staff of the Tacoma General Hospital this week.

Miss Uno, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Uno of Foster, Wash., is to join the surgery department of the Los Angeles Japanese Hospital. She is to depart for Los Angeles May 23.

Miss Uno was graduated from the Tacoma General Hospital nurses' training school in 1931, and became the first second generation registered nurse in this state. Several years ago she became a member of the hospital's faculty staff and was sent to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for two months on special work.

AUXILIARY PLANS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Women of Japan Society to Hold Party at Home of Mrs. A.E. Goodwin

The women's auxiliary of the Japan Society will hold a membership tea and garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goodwin, 3726 E. Madison, Wednesday, May 19 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the membership committee are Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. B. Savada.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Goodwin, assisted by Dr. Frances Earle, the Mesdames T. Nishida, Roscoe E. Mosiman, Earl N. Parker, Seizo Fukuda, E. H. Lauer, F.M. Willits, Henry Tatum, William Mibus, Dwight D. Hartman, Hila Anderson, Mary Levings, William Aiken, Jesse F. Steiner, and the Misses Thelma Williams and Jean Kuroraka.

Madame Isaku Okamoto and Mrs. H.H. Gowen are co-presidents of the Society of Young Women. Mrs. Okamoto, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Lee Paul Sieg, Mrs. Minoru Ikoma, Mrs. Wylie Hemphill and Mrs. Eizo Wakabayashi.

Honor guests will be members of the board of trustees of the Japanese Society and their wives. A string ensemble composed of Dorothy Eustis, piano; Katherine Kantner, violin, and Juliette Brodine, cello will furnish music during the tea.

Fuyo Kai members will assist in the dining room. Among the decorations the iris will predominate while flying carpets and dolls will also be displayed. There will also be flower arrangements by Mrs. K. Otani.

Admission will be by membership cards only. Members may bring guests only if the guests wish to join, and for whom there will be membership cards available at the door.

Rev. Dr. Smith To Visit Methodists

The Rev. Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Coast, will be a visitor May 23. His headquarters are in California, and he is on a tour. He comes here from Portland.

Dr. Smith will speak at 11 o'clock at the church, delivering a sermon. At noon he will give a benefit luncheon given by the Girls' Golden Arrow Chapter. Following the luncheon for which Haruko Kozu is a business meeting will be held. Dr. Smith will then speak to the Japanese Methodist Women's Club. In the evening he will speak before the young people's organization.

Mrs. Thomas Sakai Matron Club Head

Mrs. Thomas Sakai was chosen president of the Japanese Young Matrons' club at an election meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sho Okamura.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. M. Noji, vice president (social chairman); Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, recording secretary; Mrs. George Ichikawa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mitsui Morishita, treasurer.

Present officers are: Mrs. Thomas Masuda, president; Mrs. Ishihara, vice president; Mrs. Noji, recording secretary; Mrs. T.T. Nakamura, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Kichio Arai, treasurer.

Aeolian Folk Plan Dinner And Picnic

Plans for a banquet and the annual picnic are to be laid at a business meeting of the Aeolian Society at the YWCA, Monday, 5 p.m. It was announced by Sachiko Ochi, executive secretary, this week.

All members of the chorus have been especially urged to attend as the holding of a dinner honoring Owen J. Williams, director of the chorus, will be discussed.

Yoshiko Shiga is to render several piano numbers.

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Reception Comes Today, and Annual Outing Is Due On May 23

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Among the highlights of this month's social calendar for Japanese students at the University of Washington will be the Open House program for graduating high school seniors today and the annual Japanese Students' club picnic Sunday, May 23.

The Open House this afternoon is to be sponsored by the Fuyo Kai and the JSC. Registration will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse, while on the program are: skits, speeches, musical numbers, exhibits, 2 to 4 p.m.; campus tour, 4 to 6 p.m.; banquet at the Commons, 6 to 8 p.m.; mixer at Egleston hall, 8 to 12 p.m.

At the social games, and dancing to the Nisei orchestra will be held. Sachiko Teshirogi will sing a solo during the intermission. All alumni are invited to attend.

Chizu Okazaki and Fred Munezaki, Open House co-chairmen, are being assisted by: Masa Niase, George Abe, registration; May Shimazu, Masanori Forjuda, refreshments; Kiyo Akiyama, Tsuchiyoshi Nakamura, hall; Kazuko Nakata, dance; Kazuko Hayano, Charles Kambe, entertainment; Tai Inui, banquet; Kimiaki Nakahara, exhibits; Margaret Echigohara, booklets; Paul Sakai, tour.

Barrett's resort at Lake Retreat will be the scene of the annual JSC picnic Sunday, May 23, it was made known this week by Ronald Shiozaki, chairman.

In the afternoon members of the club and their guests may go swimming, play baseball or pitch horse shoes while in the evening the Nisei orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

On Shiozaki's committee are: Ken Yoshihara, refreshments; Hoichi Ogawa, games; Minoru Kanazawa, transportation; Hiram Akita, dancing; Kimiaki Nakashima, tickets and Victor Nakamura, location.

Mr. Mitani's itinerary has been listed as follows: University of Oregon, May 12; Oregon State College, May 13; Salem, May 14; Portland, May 15-18. He is making a survey of second generation college students on the Pacific Coast.

Members of the newly formed Presidents' Council are to meet this evening to discuss the matter of building a Community Hall. Two representatives will be selected to present the second generation viewpoint at a general meeting of Japanese community leaders and Consul Ken Tsurumi, Tuesday, May 18.

The Portland JACL will hold its meeting on Saturday, May 21 from 8 p.m. After a short business meeting, the group will attend a skating party sponsored by the League at the Imperial Skating Rink.

New officers of the Girls' Cultural Guild will be elected at the final club meeting, Friday, May 14.

Puyallup Graduate Given Scholarship

PUYALLUP—Lily Egusa, honor student and one of the two second generation graduates of Puyallup high school this spring, was awarded a scholarship to the Tacoma Secretarial school recently.

She is a member of the Secretarial club, the advertising staff for the class play and the office staff. She was also typist for the dramatic coach.

Her brother, George, was the recipient of a Washington State College scholarship in 1931.

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Out-of-Town News

Mary Kondo Wins Oratorical Honor At Portland Meet

PORTLAND—Speaking on "The Conflict of the Ages," seven-year old Mary Kondo was named winner of the Portland Japanese American Citizens League oratorical contest last Sunday at the Nichiren hall. She will represent the local chapter at the Northwest district JACL convention oratorical in Yakima on Labor Day.

Second place went to Nami Matsushita for her "Crime and the Second Generation"; and third to Tom Oye for his "The Goal of the Nisei Citizens".

George Somakawa, speaking on "Good Citizenship—The Task at Hand" won honorable mention while Jessie Iwatsuki from Hood River, although not eligible in the local meet, spoke on "A Citizens' National Ideals".

Others participating and their subjects were: Rose Katagiri, "Challenge to Young America"; Shin Sato, "Duties of American Citizenship"; Yuki Tanida, "Race Prejudice as a Barrier to Good Citizenship"; Kiniko Tambara, "The Challenge"; Ruth Nishino, "Obeying Laws"; Abe Oyama, "Our Responsibilities and Duties in a Democracy"; Matsu Uchiyama, "Steps toward Training for Best Citizenship".

The judges were: Ray Doris of the American Legion Post No. 1; Mrs. Lee Davenport of the Daughters of the American Revolution; George L. Koehn of the Americanization Council and Frank McCaslin of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Nippon Society.

The local Senior and Junior Epworth leagues are to hold a reception in honor of Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of Japanese Methodist missions on the Pacific Coast and Mr. Masatane Mitani, national secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association of North America.

At an election of the local Japanese language school graduates' club, Masao Wada was chosen president. Other officers elected were: Hirono Takehara, vice president; Fumi Fujiage, recording secretary; Teddy Takehara, corresponding secretary; Kinichi Ono, treasurer; Matsuoka Yasuda, social chairman; and Tsugio Iwamoto, assistant chairman.

Club members are holding their annual picnic at Eschbach Park today with the social chairman in charge.

The Japanese etiquette class under Mrs. I. Tanaka enjoyed a winter roast at the Yakima River last Saturday evening. Haruko Yasuda was chairman for the affair which thirty girls attended. Mrs. Frank Fukuda also accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirata and their daughter, Barbara, visited in Baker, Oregon last week.

Mr. Masato Tamura, judo instructor, left for his home in Fifo Monday evening. He has been here for the past several months.

On a business trip, Mr. Arthur Sasaki was a visitor in Wapato and Ellensburg this week.

Robert Hosokawa In Honorary At Whitman College

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Robert Hosokawa of Seattle was named one of ten charter members of Whitman Knights, sophomore men's honorary taking the place of Bows at Whitman College. The new organization is founded along lines of the national Intercollegiate Knights.

Two freshmen men were chosen from each fraternity and the independent roster to make up the group. Hosokawa is former president of Lyman hall, frosh dormitory, and is sports staff member of The Pioneer, student publication.

Yakima Oratorical Set For Tomorrow

WAPATO—Competing to represent their chapter at the Northwest Japanese American Citizens League convention oratorical at Yakima on Labor Day, five young people will speak at the Yakima valley JACL contest at the local Japanese Methodist church tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The contestants, to be presented by Harry Masuto, chairman, and their topics are: Florence Tateoka, "Whither A Nisei?"; Kinichi Ono, "True Americanism"; Marjorie Matsushita, "Makers of the Flag"; Elji Suyama, "Are You a 'True American?'"; and Daisichi Hata, "Second Generation and Service".

Judges will be: Paul Eaton, English instructor and debate coach, Wapato high school; Alice Lemen, instructor, Yakima high school; and the Reverend I. Tanaka, pastor, local Methodist church.

Musical selections will be rendered during the intermission by Mrs. I. Tanaka, Hideo Morinaga and Arthur Kikuchi while Roy Nishimura, local league president, will speak.

June 11 Date Set For Valley League Oratorical Contest

AUBURN—At a meeting held last Friday evening, the Valley Civic League oratorical contest was set for June 11. Persons under 21 desiring to enter the meet are to contact Mas Yamashita, chairman, immediately, it was announced.

Tom Isert, board delegate, gave a resume of the Northwest Board meeting in Tacoma last month while Tomio Itabashi, treasurer, reported on the membership dance.

Ethel Maeberi was elected recording secretary to succeed Eiko Tsujikawa, who was married last Sunday in Seattle.

It was also decided at the meeting to offer a prize for the best League song turned into Walter Tsuzumi by August 6.

The annual picnic is to be held July 25 with Tom Hirai, social chairman, in charge.

Appearing in a class play for the second consecutive year, Hanako Tokumasa, popular senior, had a feature role in the senior play, "Wings of the Morning" presented at the school auditorium last evening.

Honoring their fathers and mothers, members of the Auburn Christian Fellowship will present a program tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Lilyan Inana, program chairman, is being assisted by Helen Hirabayashi, refreshments chairman.

The program is as follows: Lilyan Inana, prelude; hymn; Martin Hirabayashi, prayer; Gordon Hirabayashi, scripture reading; Tsuguo Murakami, greetings; group singing; Shuji Kimura, speech of appreciation; Mrs. T. Hirabayashi, response for mothers; K. Murakami, response for fathers; Tsuguo Murakami, trumpet solo; Akira Tsurui, Hideo Tokumasa, harmonica duet; Helen Handa, vocal solo; the Rev. U.G. Murphy, address.

Robert Hosokawa In Honorary At Whitman College

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Robert Hosokawa of Seattle was named one of ten charter members of Whitman Knights,