

Demonology... Let this be a lesson to you in grates-department:

"Idiots, hard-boiled, scums, ignoramuses, roughnecks, cads, illiterates, boobs, bums, and hundreds of other names in every language of the world, are applicable to those smart Alcas who act exactly as the names imply.

Shame on those who are afraid of work, and those who judge and act idiotically towards the hardworking waitresses.

"Well, then! Let us smile and be kind to those girls who are trying their best to make both ends meet. They deserve every consideration and encouragement in this world to help them on. Smile, boys, smile!" - J. Y. Kurihara in the L. A. Rafu Shimpou.

Contents Noted...

Let-liner wishes to thank those responsible for mailing him two sample copies of The Spokesman, YCL campus publication. It seems some one reads this alley, and wishes to put this writer right. In the April issue is an item on race relations which reads in part:

"There appeared in the DAILY last quarter a series of 'Bullshes' on Filipino, Chinese, and Japanese students..."

"Perhaps it was because the writers of the DAILY 'Bullshes' were commenting on their own kind to a predominantly white audience and were thus reluctant to touch upon a sore subject, or it may even be that they themselves are insensitive to it; for some reason nothing was said about the humiliations and the social barriers - the color-consciousness - which a bourgeois society imposes upon its colored population..."

Now It Commences...

Now that June (and commencement) is here, and all is apparently Pippa with every University graduate who has two or three jobs waiting him, according to one downtown city daily, Bettliner retires behind that soul-satisfying sanctum, the photographer's den.

There, in front of the camera, the ego assumes its own. The professional photographer sets one on a chair in cap and gown, flanked by a battery of lights. First, the poser faces right, and the lens-man screws around the face to stare down the camera. The process is repeated from the left.

The photographer retires behind the cloth and moves up the camera. He fiddles for a few minutes. "All right, lower your eyes please." He squeezes the bulb. In a week or so, the picture, if good, will come out behind the show-window, while one's startled expression gazes fixedly out upon the passing throng. It really is too bad, the dentist hasn't thought up something so that the patient will have something equally as good to show for hours of agony and self-denial spent in a dentist chair.

No More Stop-Gaps...

According to New York Times correspondent Hugh Byas: "Prince Fumimaro Konoe belongs to a generation with whom love of social justice is suffused with nationalist sentiment and totalitarian ideas. He does not share liberalism's confidence in economic liberty and party politics. His sympathies are with those Japanese who, dialing the names Fascist and Nazi, call themselves reformists and share half of Europe's new faith that the State controls a short cut to the millennium.

"His appointment guarantees moderation, but his progress will be toward the totalitarian goal."

Etiquette Note...

"If there be any foreigner present at a dinner party, who does not understand the language which is spoken, good breeding requires that the conversation should be carried on entirely in his language." - Gentlemen's Handbook of Etiquette, 1840.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- June 4, BERLIN—Nazis execute U. S. citizen.
June 5, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Rockerfeller's estate valued at 25 million dollars.
June 6, MOSCOW—Soviet's third five-year plan being formed.
June 7, NATAL, Brazil—Amelia Earhart begins 1,900-mile flight.
June 8, ATLANTA—Georgia repeals state prohibition law.
June 9, SAN FRANCISCO—Russians plan non-stop Moscow-San Francisco flight.
June 10, PARIS—France plans plane service to U. S.

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Seattle, Wash., Saturday, June 12, 1937

Five Cents A Copy

FISHERIES BUREAU DENIES JAPANESE IMPERIL SALMON

Alaska Agent States Nippon Floating Canneries Have their Limitations
UNIONS MAKE PROTEST
Reports and statements regarding salmon fishing in Bristol Bay outside the continental limit of Japanese boats are becoming more conflicting as the season opens.

NATIONS TO HELP CONSERVE WHALE

International Pact Signed by Twenty-Six Countries; Japan May Join
NEW YORK—International cooperation to conserve the whaling industry was foreseen this week in a report by the Far Eastern Survey. Immediate attention was brought to the subject by Japanese whalers operating in Antarctic waters.

UNIONS ENTER PROTEST

SAN FRANCISCO—The Alaska Fishermen's Union entered the field here this week in protest against Japanese floating canneries operating in off-shore waters in Alaska.

Los Angeles JAACL Holds Talent Revue

LOS ANGELES—The second edition of the Nisei Talent Revue was scheduled for a three-night week-end engagement at Yamato Hall. It is being sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League.

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MARKETING PACT HELP TO GROWERS

Clarifying Act of Congress To Be Felt This Year, Oles Declares
Administration efforts to clarify and strengthen the marketing agreement provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act were successful with the passage of H. R. 5722 and its signing by the President, Floyd Oles of the L. P. C. marketing agreement declared this week.

Young To Be Assisted

The plan to revise the constitution originated at the Seattle meeting last year, and is intended to allow the JAACL to institute projects seeking to stabilize second generation welfare.

Those Who Attended

Officers who were present were: James Y. Sakamoto, president, Seattle; Walter Tsukamoto, national executive secretary, Sacramento; Masao Satow, assistant national secretary, Los Angeles; Susumu Togasaki, national treasurer, Alameda; Dr. Harry Kita, vice president, Salinas; Roy Nishimura, vice president, Yakima, Wash.; Kiyoshi Higashi, vice chairman Southern California District Council, representing Lyle Kurisaki, vice president, Brawley.

Northern Council Meets

SANTA ROSA—The Northern California District Council of the JAACL held its meeting here Sunday, with Dr. Harry Kita in the chair. An important action was the adoption of a resolution which favors the creation of a state central committee to coordinate the actions of the northern and southern California districts on problems which affect second generation welfare.

Restaurants Raise Prices In Tacoma

TACOMA—Tacoma downtown workers are getting out the old lunch boxes and pads, and preparing to "carry their own" as the result of a sharp increase in food prices in the restaurants.

POOL WINNER TO VISIT FAIRBANKS, Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska—Mervin Anderson, Fairbanks bus driver who won \$76,000 on the Ice pools in the Nenana and Chena rivers, left for Seattle to make a trip through the United States.

MABEL MCKINLEY DIES

MOMERSSET, Pa.—Mrs. Mabel McKinley Baer, 58 years old, a niece of President McKinley, died here this week. She was well known as a vocalist on the stage some years ago.

HAS PARROT FEVER

PORTLAND, Ore.—A case of parrot fever has been found in this city. The victim is Harry J. Kyes, a salesman. He is recovering.

S. F. MERCHANTS PRESENT JAACL WITH FOUR-CENTURY-OLD SWORDS

SAN FRANCISCO—At an interesting and colorful ceremony here last Saturday night, four prominent local Japanese merchants donated four rare Japanese swords, each 400 years old, to the Japanese American Citizens League and Kikumatsu Togsasaki of Mutual Supply.

KNOWING LETTERS

LONDON—Letters and manuscripts of Elizabeth Barrett, the poetess, telling of her romance with Robert Browning, the poet, sold here this week for \$18,000.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA Associate Editor, WILLIAM HOSOKAWA

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

The Publisher.

THE GOLDEN KEY

High school and university diplomas will be awarded next week to more than two hundred second generation Japanese in Seattle. Several hundred others of Japanese parentage will be graduated in various sections of the Northwest. Many will go on to higher institutions to study further, but the majority must find employment.

Time was, when a high school education was the "Open Sesame" to choice positions, but in recent years large numbers even with college degrees have been unable to get jobs. There is, however, little reason to sit and lament. Recent figures show those with as much as 12 years of formal schooling are decidedly in the minority. A survey of 69 million persons 21 years and older revealed the following percentages of educational distribution:

Table with 2 columns: Education level and Percentage. Illiterate 7.10%, Some elementary training 34.00%, Elementary school graduate 27.13%, Some high school work 18.86%, High school graduate 6.22%, Some college work 4.55%, College graduate 2.14%

These figures prove nothing conclusive except that well educated people are in the minority. But it must be remembered education in itself is nothing but a tool to be utilized in the struggle toward success. To try to make one's way on education alone is nothing but folly. But it is the smart graduate who can use his knowledge to adapt himself to conditions as they exist. In this respect, and in this respect alone is education the "golden key" to unlock the door to success.

In flowery language, commencement speakers will orate on sundry subjects. It is the custom at this season of the year to look back on the past with pride, at the present with intelligent interest, and to the future with hope. Advice, no doubt, will be offered in profusion, and equally as easily be forgotten.

Yet it is true the graduates are embarking on another, different and more realistic phase of their careers. Whether they face the future with hope, fear or indifference is a matter of individual temperament. There is no promise of success, neither is there reason to predict mass failure. Few may reach the heights, but all have the opportunity to succeed. This too is a matter of individual diligence, ability and fortune.

All the education in the world can be of no avail if the possessor of that education allows himself to "go native" once his formal education is completed. As Arthur Goodwin, president of the Pike Place Market told graduates at the Japanese Alumni association dinner this week: "When a man thinks he is through learning, he himself is through." Intellectual alertness must supplement book learning.

The graduates have their education, a tool with which they themselves shape their own future, a tool which the majority is not fortunate enough to possess. This tool must be coupled to the power of ambition and the strength of intellectual curiosity, factors lacking in the make-up of so many of even the well educated. A happy combination of the components cannot help but be a long step toward the discovery of that "golden key."

IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER

Congress will remain in session most of the summer, according to house leaders after a conference at which President Roosevelt outlined his must program for this session. Speaker Bankhead, Representatives Rayburn of Texas and Wilson of Kentucky (the latter representing Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee) heard the seven-point program outlined by the White House and killed hopes for an early adjournment.

The measures desired are as follows: Reorganization of the judiciary—The house is not inclined to act until the senate is through with the issue. Meanwhile, the President turned over the initiative for working out a congressional leader, Senator Robinson. Although the President's criticisms influenced the trend of the court's majority toward the Stone-Cardozo-Brandeis constitutional reasoning, the New Dealers were perturbed by the 4-to-4 ruling which recently upheld a California federal court opinion favoring a utility against the state commission and the ratepayers. Justice Sutherland did not participate, and one of the shifting Justices moved over to split the decision. A 5-to-4 anti-New Deal decision is still possible.

Reorganization of the executive structure in which bills are sought to give the President wide powers to instruct the administrative branch.

Legislation to plug loopholes allowing evasion of income taxes by those in the upper brackets and the possibility of a congressional investigation. J. P. Morgan declared his lack of sympathy for tax-dod-

ing. He was surprised at the interpretation some people made of his off-hand remarks to interviewers. At a ship-board interview, he defended the methods of tax avoidance that are within present laws.

The ending of hearings on wages and hours and the beginning of Congressional consideration of the President's recommendation for a national board to establish minimum wage and maximum hour standards for the country as a whole. Senator Vandenberg, a Republican, assailed this proposal as making for a "centralized, authoritarian state with the tyranny of oppressive government-blessed monopolies."

National planning by the creation of regional planning and power authorities to study and recommend control of water and soil resources and the production and distribution of public power as outlined in the President's message, last Thursday.

Farm tenancy will be discussed to the end of legislating a demonstration program enabling tenant farmers to buy land through government financing, to carry an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the first year, \$25,000,000 for the second year, and \$50,000,000 thereafter.

Slum clearance and low-cost housing through federal legislation will be pressed. Differences of opinion exist between the Wagner-Steagall bill for Federal subsidies over a period of years and the treasury proposal of a capital grant.

With all these points outlined for the present session as important, it is likely that Congress will stick out on the line if it takes all summer. Significantly, the President made caustic comments on the four-months summer lay-off which the Supreme court will take. The holding up of decisions on important power and security cases particularly irked the Chief Executive.

It is doubtful, however, if all the points, every one of them important, can be drafted into prudent and wise legislation in so short a time as one summer. The implications of the wide Federal activity requires time for sage probing.

MODEL FOR RACE OPPRESSION

Year in, year out, the question of anti-Semitism flares up in outbreaks and violence. Under the motto of "Poland for the Poles," the national government has embarked on an anti-Jew policy to avoid a revolution of the peasants and the unemployed. As is customary, the Poles have looked about for a goat, and is it strange they should have picked on the Jews who cannot fight back?

Ten per cent of the Polish population is composed of Jews. Ever since the death of Marshal Josef Pilsuski, with the formation of the "Camp of National Unity," the struggle has been intensified. Emigration is regarded by Colonel Kowalewski as the only solution of the Jewish problem. Already this year, 17 Jews have been killed, 100 injured and 14 bombs thrown into Jewish shops. Anti-Semitic propaganda in the press, boycotts, liquidation of 826 Jewish enterprises in 37 cities in the past few years (the Jews claim 30,000 have been closed), government measures of Aryanism to oust Jews from official positions and universities have been some of the measure indulged in to divert public attention from the real nature of the economic depression.

Although attempts have been made on behalf of Polish culture to check "rowdyism," the very nature of the racial war invites hoodlums to take an active interest in the matter.

WIDENED SCOPE

Officials of the Japanese American Citizens League, meeting in San Francisco and Santa Rosa last week-end, took steps to widen the scope of League activity on behalf of the second generation. Articles of incorporation were approved, and tentative drafts of the revised constitution are to be sent the chapters for approval at next year's national convention in Los Angeles. These steps are necessary in view of the League's leadership on behalf of future second generation activity.

Within the next five to ten years, the problem of the young will become more burdensome. Including in its membership 6,000 to 7,000 members of the 24,000 who have attained majority age, the League has its responsibility in the youth movement for greater citizenship, greater participation in governmental matters, general progress in economic affairs.

The steps taken by the JAACL officials meeting in California last week indicate that the League is not shirking its important duty in making itself a flexible organ of second generation aims and ideals.

DANCE: A NOTABLE CHANGE

In honor of this year's graduates, the Japanese association will hold a reception this coming Monday evening. Worthy of comment is the inclusion of a dance program. Time was when the elder generation officially frowned on such frivolities as dancing in the western style. Time was when the local households reverberated with lamentations on the moral laxity of youth. Tears were wept, loud were parental comments. Young men and women who went to dances will come to no good end. So did the elders once condemn the fox-trot and the waltz.

Ah, but times have changed. This is year 1937. No longer is dancing under social ban. The local Japanese association is sponsoring a dance for this year's graduates. Conditions have changed; the elders have come to understand the young's viewpoint more and more. It will be a callous spirit indeed which will not make any move to understand the elders, whose tolerant spirit has been so well indicated.

Experience is not what happens to a man; it is what a man does with what happens to him—Aldous Huxley.

It is not so much the size of the dog in the fight as the size of the fight in the dog.—E. J. Young.

Disquisitions

--bh Interviews Himself

Sixteen and a half years of formal schooling have just been completed for me. Day after tomorrow they'll hand me a diploma, and I shall be that enigmatic creature, a college graduate; half-educated, half-barbarous, confused, relieved, groping and discouraged.

Publicizing the memorable occasion, the column shall proceed to interview itself, since no one else will.

Q—Now that you are a college graduate, how do you feel, Mr. H.?

A—The same as ever, only my hayfever is terrific this week.

Q—I'm sorry. What did you get out of the university?

A—Directly and indirectly a diploma (price paid, \$5), two free dinners and a luncheon, lots of advice, and graduation photographs which are yet to be taken.

Q—Come, come, Mr. H., let us be serious. What benefits did you get out of a college education.

A—Ninety per cent of the factual material to which I was exposed in classrooms is unrecalibrably forgotten. The other ten per cent, I retain only with the tenuous strands of memory. I have voluminous notes, but I can find the same material in any text-book.

Q—But you are not being very optimistic. I might venture so far as to say you are cynical.

A—I've been accused of that before. I did learn a little bit. The more I learned the more I realized how little I know or could hope to learn in a single lifetime. I believe I'm on the road to learning how to think. Thinking may never fill one's stomach, or his safe deposit box with gilt-edged securities, but it helps compensate for a lot of the material things one can never get.

Q—That sounds very confusing.

A—It probably is. Everything is confusing. The more you know, the less you know. I understand not even myself, and hardly expect to. They tried their best to make a good journalist out of me. How well they succeeded ought to be known in the next ten years. I did learn to hate bigotry, to respect sincerity, to enjoy the simple things. I learned tolerance and perseverance. I hope. I learned some people can look you up in the eye and lie, and that everything is a racket if you let the chisellers once get a hold.

I learned the power of money, and still believe money isn't everything. Persons who say mon-

ey doesn't mean anything to them probably don't know what they're saying, but the world's greed for power and the humiliation men will go through to woo Dame Dollar is disgusting.

Q—Well, then, are you an aesthete?

A—No. I understand almost nothing of music, and I can only sense the beauty of art. My taste for poetry is limited, but I do enjoy realistic books. I can feel in an awed, remote sort of way the symbolism and depth of meaning behind the Noh, and Zen, but my understanding penetrates nothing but the extreme surface. I sense beauty in a dumb, almost animalistic way and not with the ecstasy of a true aesthete.

Q—Did you evolve a philosophy while at school?

A—Well, yes, if you call realism a philosophy. When age and experience have made me a little more conservative, it may change. I like to see the realistic side of things. If realism leads to pessimism and cynicism, something must be wrong some place, but I'm not sure where.

Q—Apparently your college education was not very practical.

A—I did not take a "practical" course. If I specialized in business and economics, or engineering, or chemistry or some other obtuse, unimaginative and mathematically precise science, my schooling might have been more "practical." Perhaps it is my make-up, but I seem to prefer literature, philosophy, psychology and other studies of people and peoples.

Q—If you had your college days to live over again, what would you do?

A—There would be a few minor changes, but not many. Above all I've enjoyed the companionship of other journalism students. When entering freshman class in journalism numbers 250, and only 25 or thereabouts are allowed to graduate, there must be among those left a few with something on the ball. I found my schoolmates keen-minded fellows who refuse to kid themselves.

Oh, yes, don't forget the midnight hamburgers and bull sessions which are invariably included in every reminiscence of college days. They really exist. Perhaps I've printed a gloomy picture, but if you get the chance to attend university, don't hesitate to go. It's a revealing experience.

--bh

Sumo: From the American Viewpoint

By Frank Sadler

(A young adventurer with the journalistic slant on things, dynamite in his fists and more than his quota of gray matter between his ears went looking for fun several years ago. Frank Sadler, of this year's graduating class at the University of Washington, found plenty of excitement in Japan, China, the Philippines, and interior Borneo where no white man had ever ventured before. As "Speed Hanford," Sadler met and defeated the best welterweight boxers the Orient could produce. In this article, first published in the University of Washington Daily, Sadler gives his impression of sumo.—The Editor.)

Three hundred pounds of pot-bellied Japanese, jiggling from constant overdoses of rice and beef, slithers into the center of the circle at the same moment a twin-like opponent is slithering forward. The reach out, as if in an effort to other around the torso.

They keep from colliding with too much force. It is a clever move. The crowd understands that and acts accordingly. It is sumo and Tamanihiki is on his way to winning the empire title.

In an age when the invasion of Occidental ideas has practically destroyed the Oriental isolation of Japan and has given to the islands baseball and Olympic sports among other things, sumo, ancient form of wrestling, still retains its universal appeal among Japanese in all walks and produces the most acclaimed sports idols of the land.

In a strict sense, sumo is not wrestling at all, at least not wrestling as we know it. Nor is it wrestling as the well-known Japanese wrestlers who work professionally in the United States. . . . Higami, Old Shikina, Matsuda, etc. . . . know it.

Its object is not to pin an opponent to the mat, as ours, but to force him to touch it with any part of his body other than his feet or to push him out of the 12-foot circular ring. Grunts, groans and grimaces are not included in the listings of holds.

With typical oriental love of ritual, the Japanese have permitted to grow up around sumo a ceremony that would amaze the average American sports enthusiast who is accustomed to rapid action. In fact, a sumo match today is largely ceremony, with a dance beforehand, in which the contestants weave about wearing heavy damask aprons richly embroidered to indicate their rank, and is a ceremony of sincerity in which they assure the crowd of their honesty in competition by placing their left hands over their hearts and extending their right hands a la Nazi.

But most important, perhaps, is the ceremony of purification, undoubtedly centuries old, in which the wrestlers bend their

'Omoshiroi'

Iwao Kawakami, the linotyping man of letters of the San Francisco New World Sun Daily staff, comes out of the composing room long enough to review a chapter from Daniel Fecorini's "Japanese Maple." A versatile adjective is "Omoshiroi," as Mr. Fecorini explains and Mr. Kawakami agrees.

By Iwao Kawakami

Perhaps no other nation extracts so much pleasure out of life, without any false sense of sin, any need for repentance, and dread of public opinion or fear of having to pay in the next world for the enjoyment they have had in this.

Everything seems shaped to this end. Their religion, their moral code, their houses and clothes, their language, and even the climate and the landscape. Their islands, trod with bays and narrow inlets and beautified with the finest trees that grow, the pine, the maple, and bamboo, their fields golden with rice and the bushes of the tea plant, their cherry orchards, their gardens full of iris, lily, and chrysanthemums, and the pools in their temples where lotus flowers float—all give delight in the midst of the tragedy of life.

Religion inspires no one with fear. Nearly all the gods are benevolent and of cheerful appearance and there is even a Goddess of the smile—Uzume. Fuku-roku, the God of longevity, has such a tall head that it is necessary to use a step-ladder to cut his hair.

Hosei (the writer means Ho-tei), the God of happiness, wears the fat paunch of the gourmand, and a perpetual smile. Ebisu, the God of fishermen and abundance, carries a huge fish under his arm and has a merry aspect.

The Japanese do not take life too seriously, thinking it an evanescent thing, strange, curious, omoshiroi. This word, which one hears continually in Japan, has something of the meaning of "comical" and "ridiculous" and something of "strange" and "cheerful."

Their Gods are omoshiroi, and the Japanese themselves are omoshiroi too. Their absurd bows, their way of walking and of talking are all omoshiroi. In a conversation, while one speaks the other keeps on uttering interjections like punctuation marks, partly to show his agreement and partly to show that the matter has his whole attention.

Anything, and everything may be omoshiroi. The great metal bull which represents the celestial bull on which the Goddess of the Sun, Amaterasu, travels from East to West is omoshiroi.

So, too, is the trunk of an ancient tree struck by lightning and brought with great trouble to ornament a garden, or a tree found with straw to show that it is the home of a benevolent spirit, or a china vase made to look as though it had been crushed by a weight—all are omoshiroi.

A house built around a tree so that it should not be cut down, with dwarf hens and cocks with tails three or four yards long, shag signs on pieces of wood salvaged from wrecks, with oysters and mollusks still clinging to them are all omoshiroi.

Their dwarf trees are also omoshiroi; these are wonders of the gardener's art, little poems of form which live for hundreds of years. They have bamboo forests a few inches high, maples, oaks, and pines three feet tall, with their branches so trained and cut that they look as though they had been bent by winds on high mountain-tops, instead of having been grown in the living room in affectionate proximity to the family.

A Japanese legend about dwarf trees shows how much they are valued and at the same time the pitch to which the duty of hospitality in Japan has been brought.

A monk, caught in a snow-storm and almost dead, took refuge in a forlorn hut in the mountains, inhabited by an aged warrior fallen on evil days. The warrior had no wood to make a fire to warm his guest, but he did not hesitate to sacrifice three dwarf trees that he had been tending for many years.

There were a pine, an oak, and maple. A short time later he was summoned by the emperor, in whom he recognized the monk. The emperor praised him for his hospitality and gave him a well-paid post.

In all gardens are to be found curious stones covered with moss which have been brought with much trouble from mountain sides or from the bed of rivers. There are tiny models of Fujiyama, covered with make-believe snow, miniature pagodas, bridges thrown across rivers a yard wide.

All these conceits are Omoshiroi, and they are found everywhere—and the more one has the power of wonder and the more there is to wonder at the "omoshiroi-ness" of men and things, the more closely do they resemble Hokusai's masterpieces.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Nobuko Hayashi of Tacoma to Mr. Norio Wakamatsu of this city is to take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Plymouth Congregational church. The Rev. S. Abe will perform the ceremony following which a reception is to be held.

The marriage of Miss Hannah Aoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Aoki of this city to Mr. Yoshi Maekawa, of Blanchard Washington is to take place at the St. Peter's mission, June 27 at 5 p. m. The Rev. G. Shoji is to perform the ceremony following which a reception at the church will be held. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Tatsuo Ida is to sing.

Miss Ruth Ite was hostess at a shower honoring the couple Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kay Takayoshi. Those present were: Mrs. Takayoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Yone Ota, and the Misses Ruth Kazama, Yuri Aoki, May Ota, Kikuyu Nakagawa, Shizu Kesamaru and the Messrs. Nachi Hayashi, Hide Watanabe, Arthur Sasaki and Taiji Takayoshi.

Among those returning from Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru Tuesday were Miss Hisako Yoshitomi, who spent two years of study in that country, and Mr. Yasushi Eguchi, who was a member of the last Taiyo boys study tour group.

Members of the Maryknoll Young Ladies Sodality who are graduating from Maryknoll and the local schools will be honored at a social at the church hall tomorrow at 1:30. Claire Suguro, in charge of arrangements, is being assisted by Imelda Knoch-shita and Patricia Yoneyama.

Guests will be: the Misses Rosemary Kayama, Grace Hara, Mary and Theresa Takizaki of Broadway high; Miss Lillian Horuchi of Garfield high; the Misses Agnes Aratani, Genevieve Matsusaka, or Immaculate Conception high; the Misses Reiko Imanayagita Colette Kawaguchi, Sachiko Kokama, Maria Matsusaka, Joan Oyabe, Agnes Sasaki, Catherine Shimizu and Yoneko Tanabe of Maryknoll.

Miss Kimi Matsusaka was hostess at her home yesterday at a party for her sister, Miss Maria Matsusaka and members of the Maryknoll graduating class.

Miss Hime Okubo of Bellingham is to be the maid of honor while the Misses Helen Maekawa, Yori Kaseguma and Kay Takemura are to be bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaids are to be the Misses Hiroko Tanabe, Toshiko and Kimiko Narayama and the flower girl young Miss Betty Noji.

Mr. Kay Maekawa is to be best man while the ushers are to be the Messrs. Saburo Kunimatsu, Hiram Akita and Jiro Aoki. The ring-bearer is to be Master Kenzo Nagamatsu.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine a week ago yesterday has been named Marilyn.

Miss Suzanne Kato departed Monday for a month's vacation at her home in Havre, Montana. Enroute she will visit Miss Lena Suga at Whitefish, Montana.

Honoring Miss Kimi Taguchi, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Yukichi Nishiyori of Vashon and Miss Hisaye Hasegawa, who is soon to leave for Japan, members of the Senior World Wide Guild held a dinner at the Japanese Baptist Women's home last Sunday.

Others present were: Mrs. F. Leach, Mrs. John S. Fujimura, the Misses Winifred Myers, Dorothy Greene, Mary and Jeanne Mori, Hana Koriyama, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Kaoru Ichihara, Toyoko Kurokawa, Son Hoshi, Yone Matsuzawa, Yuki Watanabe, Kikuyo Kamine, Evelyn Peterson, Florence Runney and Esther McCollough.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

OOTOMO NO KURONUSHI

Ootomo no Kuronushi is one of the Rokkasen, or the "Six Poetical Geniuses" of the 9th century. He took the family name Ootomo from the place he lived. People, however, sometimes call him Shiga no Kuronushi, because the town Ootomo was in Shiga County, in Oomi Province.

Kuronushi was the landlord of Enjoji (temple) but he became its superintendent when it became a branch temple of Enryakuji. He was apparently a diviner for there are records which mention his acceptance of reward for his services. In the yokyoku, songs used in conjunction with the No drama, there are two pieces which have a part for Kuronushi.

Of his poems that survive to this day, we have three in the Kokin-shu (922), the same number in Gosen-shu (951), and four in Kokin-shu (922), the same number others. Ki-no-Tsurayuki remarked on Kuronushi's poems in his immortal preface to Kokin-shu as follows: "His are low in style. They may be likened to a picture in which a mountaineer with firewood on his back, resting in the shade of a tree with beautiful blossoms." Yet after his death he was apotheosized as a God of poetry.

HARU-SAME NO FURU WA NAMIDA KA SAKURA-BANA CHIRU WO OSHIMANO HITO SHINAKEREBE

"Patience, Young Man"

The moral of this story might be, "patience, young man, patience." Not that it needs a moral, but sometimes they just naturally evolve out of a story.

Many is the strong man who has broken his neck and spirit, bucking an apparently impregnable wall, when all he had to do was to wait for nature to take its course and crumble that barrier.

The ancient peoples were known for their patience, especially the Orientals. Then came the second generation Japanese, who forgot there ever existed such a word in their Americanization. Overnight, wholesale, they wanted to adopt everything American, be it good or bad.

But the elders were not to be rushed. In their veins flowed placidly the blood of the Orient, unhurried, conservative, patient and unyielding. They adopted western clothes, food, even a few customs. But this barbaric thing: A man and a maid dancing, clasped in each other's embraces; horrors, never.

To dance was morally degenerate. It was promiscuity itself. Dancing, heavens, a barbaric display of base emotions, an indecent outlet for indecent energy. To dance was a stain on the family honor, a blemish on the family reputation for sobriety, moral integrity, and heaven forbid, even chastity.

"Are they not tears— These soft spring showers? For all of us are mourning The falling cherry flowers. (Tr. by A. Miyamori)

BUNYA NO YASUHIDE

Bunya no Yasuhide is another of the famous Rokkasen. He is a descendant of the Emperor Temmu (673-686), an able ruler of his time who carried out many reforms. In 877, he was appointed Vice-Governor of the Province of Yamashiro, and not long after created vice-director of the Bureau of Imperial Apparel. He is one of the few who exchanged poems with Ono no Komachi, the beautiful poetess of the Heian period. Nevertheless, he seems to have spent most of his days brooding over this misfortune in not receiving favors from the government.

FUKU KARA NI AKI NO KUSAKI NO SHIORUREBA MUBE YAMAKAZE WO ARASHI TO IU-RAN

"Since 'tis by its breath Autumn's leaves of grass and trees Broken are and waste, Men may to the mountain-wind Fitty give the name, 'The Wild.' (Tr. by F. P. Dickins and Clay MacCauley.)

Many were the stormy scenes as household harmony suffered. Straight-faced parents were adamant to the pleas of youngsters who were trusting enough to confide in them their desire to dance. Other young folk just did not let. They danced, and their parents were none the wiser.

But things changed, as all things will, and there came enlightenment. First a few, timidly, then others, tolerated dancing. In time toleration turned to approval, oh, not openly—you must understand, but most discreetly.

Today we have the amazing situation of the Japanese Association actually sponsoring a dance for high school graduates. The group that was perhaps the most vociferous in denouncing dancing now provides it. In fact, many of its members have been taken lessons, to see if they too cannot maneuver themselves around.

The opposition to dancing although persistent was never united. One by one understanding parents took in the situation and realized dancing was a social custom of the western world, and no more ruinous to a person's morals than walking, or talking with someone of the opposite sex.

It was usually those without children, without understanding, who refused to open their minds to the situation. And so it is with other prejudices. Perhaps in time, racial prejudices will be no more.

--bh (s.f.)

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Power baseball, with the strength of farm-raised muscles to wield their hefty bludgeons, won for Fife their first baseball championship. A convincing victory over Taiyo last Sunday assured the broad-beamed men of Fife the Courier trophy, the Kay Okimoto award, and perhaps a crack at the classy Vancouver Asahis.

Since the oldest sideline can remember, Fife has been like the perennial bridesmaid of the B. O. advertisements—always in the chase but never quite good enough to run away with the prize. But this year with a lineup which was mediocre defensively but as potent as a diet of green cherries, ice cream and pickles when it came to offense, the big fellows from the Puyallup valley will be in on the pay-off.

The seven men who batted more than thirty times apiece in eight games all walloped the pill at better than .300. Big Ben Yoshida led the parade with a .451 average, and Toru Kuramoto and George Kawasaki were next with .375. The power wasn't concentrated in a single spot in the lineup; "Murderer's Row" started with the lead-off man and continued all the way down the line.

Fife's pitching was no better this year than previously. The brothers Yoshida flung steady ball, and nothing more. Neither was the infield especially error-proof, but the stick-wielders successfully weathered their usual mid-season slump. And that's the story of how the trophies go to Fife this year.

But then, Auburn was champion last year, and White River, five of the six years before that. So where do Seattle teams come in?

Silent Akiyama . . .

Takashi Akiyama, champion dead-pan-er as well as number one baseball thrower of the thousands who entered the Times-Park Board Old Oswald contest was the hero of four thousand shrieking youngsters of a half dozen races and two dozen nationalities last Saturday night. With amazing coolness, the little Washington school pupil tossed 25 strikeouts through the old wooden umpire, then smiled long enough to have his picture snapped for the papers.

We met Takashi Sunday morning at a Courier league game, and our conversation ran something like this:

"Hello, Takashi, congratulations."
"Uh-huh."
"Did you see the paper this morning? They had a story about you on the front page."
"No."
"How's it feel to be champion?"
"I don't know."
"How old are you, Takashi?"
"Thirteen."
"How tall are you and what do you weigh?"
"Fifty-eight inches and 89 pounds."
"Do you like baseball?"
"Uh-huh."

We finally gave up trying to get anything out of this poker-faced little stoic whose answers were so severely mono-syllabic.

Later we learned from other sources he plays second base for the Waseda Marmots in class C. Oh yes, he played last year too.

Another Bridegroom . . .

The gent who first had the nerve to wear pajama bottoms for sweat-pants to Courier league basketball games is to be married tomorrow. And the fellow who took the dare and wore his flannel night-pants with the nifty gentleman of the first party is going to be his best man.

Norio Wakamatsu is the bridegroom, Miss Nobu Hayashi the bride-to-be. Since the mere male is all but neglected in Pink Tea, the rest of this story will be devoted to Mr. Wakamatsu, who at one time was one of the most colorful athletes this section has seen.

Wakie without doubt wins the title of the most superstitious baseball player in the Northwest. Mumbling, gum-depositing, pebble-tossing, cap, pants and belt-adjusting, even talking to his bat were some of the mystical rites he went through as a matter of ritual while at bat. It wasn't a show-off stunt. He did it quietly and unobtrusively, and with all solemnity, for he had the utmost faith in the power of his charms.

There must have been something to his home-conjured voodooism, for he was pitcher, infielder and outfielder for the Queen Anne high school nine, and later U. of W. frosh pitcher and outfielder, as well as Waseda and N.A.C. star.

Norio always yearned to play halfback, but they kept him in the line, for his hips would never hula as he wanted them to. Wakamatsu, whose basketball shots were weird exhibitions of contortion; whose baseball was spiced with incantations to woo the gods of the diamond; whose football was confined to the unsung dirt-eating of a linesman; is the latest of the younger old-guard to join the ever increasing ranks of the second generation married.

Cinder Dust . . .

Hopes that some day the Northwest may vie with California Nipponese in track were awakened again when George Hachiya, the town's newest grade school hero galloped a hundred yards in 10.6 seconds to shatter a 28-year-old record. The robustly-built Nipponese, who is reported to be only 14 years old, covered the distance in time which would place him in many high school meets.

Tomorrow in Los Angeles more than two hundred second generation Nipponese will participate in the JAU track meet, while two weeks ago San Francisco was the scene of the YMCA-JAU Olympics. With plenty of interest, it's no wonder they get such marks as 10.2 in the hundred, 23 feet 7 inches in the broad jump, 12 feet 7 inches in the pole vault.

According to Joe Ishikawa of the Kashi Mainichi, a speedball named Yomake ran the hundred in 9.8 for Modesto Junior College in 1933, thought to be the fastest century sprinted by a second generation Nipponese, and the only one under 10 flat. The Northwest hasn't had a top-notch track man since Frank Saito was taking the 120-yard high hurdles for the U. of W. frosh in 1934. And if your memory goes back that far, remember when Toru Kanazawa used to run cross-country for the Students' club in the University intramurals?

But getting back to the grade school meet, don't forget Bill "Fat" Yanagimachi, the fourth of the athletic tribe, who copped the class A shot-put for Washington for the second successive year. He is to leave for Alaska today.

Park To Organize Junior Ball League

Hardly will the sound of the final school bell fade out when the crack of bat on horsehide heralds the approach of the Seattle Park Department's annual junior league baseball tournament.

Bonney Watson Co.
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Cardinals On Road To Another Crown As Play-Offs Begin

With the Class A title practically tucked away for a second time, the Taiyo Cardinals huck the Lotus Trojans tomorrow noon at Garfield in their second championship play-off match.

The Waseda Maroons and Market will clash on the same field at 10 a. m.

Eatonville will come to town to play a postponed game with the Olympiad Cadets on the other Garfield field at 10 a. m.

The Tacoma Bussels who were eligible for the play-offs, withdrew due to lack of players.

Cards Win In 11th Frame

The Taiyo Card-Waseda Maroon feud was stretched to eleven innings before Mike Hirahara, Maroon relief pitcher, faltered and forced in a run on a walk to give the Taiyo boys a 5-4 game.

Nachi Hayashi led the Taiyo hitting with three blows while Hiroshi Teshirogi pounded out three Maroon hits.

George Inouye Hits Over .600 To Lead

George Inouye of the Lotus Trojans topped the regular season Class A batting averages with a .625 clip. Inouye batted only eight times for five hits.

Nachi Hayashi, bespectacled Cardinal catcher and home run hero of last year's titular game against the Waseda Maroons, batted out eleven hits in eighteen times at the plate for a .611 average. In the last two games, Hayashi hit eight times in eleven trips.

CLASS A BATTING AVERAGES

	G	A	B	H	Pct.
Inouye, Troj.	5	8	5	625	
Hayashi, Card.	5	18	11	611	
S. Okazaki, Mkt.	2	7	4	571	
Yamamoto, Cad.	3	9	5	556	
Matsumoto, Eat.	4	3	6	462	
Teshirogi, Mar.	6	20	9	450	
Urakawa, Cad.	5	18	8	445	
Aoki, Card.	6	23	8	442	
Hamamura, Mkt.	4	7	3	429	
Inaba, Tac.	4	7	3	429	
Fukuyama, Tac.	6	19	8	421	
Morimatsu, Mkt.	5	17	7	412	
Yoshitake, Troj.	6	23	10	400	
Higurashi, Mkt.	5	18	7	393	
Nakatsuki, Eat.	3	13	5	385	
Sonoda, Troj.	6	16	6	375	
Yoshitomi, Mar.	6	19	7	368	
Kusakabe, Troj.	5	20	7	350	
Kurose, Card.	6	21	7	333	
Yoshihara, Tac.	6	22	7	318	
Sakai, Cad.	5	16	5	313	
Kobayashi, Cad.	5	13	4	308	
Hayasaka, Mkt.	3	10	3	300	

The Lower Division Pennant Chase

CLASS B					CLASS C				
	W.	L.	Pct.			W.	L.	Pct.	
Waseda Hornets*	7	0	1.000	Tacoma Nippons	6	0	1.000		
Fife Aces*	5	2	.714	Waseda Marmots	5	1	.857		
Green Lake Jrs.	5	3	.625	White River Cubs*	4	2	.667		
W. R. Bruins	5	3	.625	Hayatos	3	3	.500		
Comets	4	4	.500	Maryknoll Cadets*	2	4	.333		
Kibel Ginsels	3	4	.429	Auburn Trojans*	2	4	.333		
C. R. YMBA	3	4	.429	Cavalliers	2	5	.285		
Auburn Jrs.	1	5	.167	Ramblers	0	7	.000		
Bellevue Jrs.	0	8	.000						

*played tie game.

Life 10, G. L. 3.

Hornets 6, Ginsels 3.

Hornets 12, Comets 9.

Fife Cinches Courier Double-A Title Teams to Conclude Season Tomorrow

The Fife Nippons, already cinched as champions, will travel to Auburn tomorrow for a postponed game. The champions will play Auburn again June 20 to complete their season.

White River meets Green Lake in its final game of the season at Columbia at 2 p. m., while the Lakers have a previous game with Taiyo at noon.

Fife Takes Heavy Toll

The ball-smashers of Fife hit the offerings of Taka Okazaki with eclat to take a 16-3 game from the Taiyos at Tacoma, Sunday. Mud Tanaka went in as relief in the seventh and held Fife to one hit.

R. H. Taiyo . . . 000 000 300—3 8
Fife . . . 540 241 00x—16 17
Okazaki, Tanaka and Kataoka; N. Yoshida and Kuramoto.

Nakawatase's Single Wins

Tak Nakawatase singled in the eighth frame scoring Kiyoshi Tada to give Green Lake the run that beat Bellevue 8-7 at Lower Woodland Sunday. This was Green Lake's second straight win.

R. H. Bellevue . . . 110 00 307—7 8
Green Lake . . . 041 01x—8 13
Aoki and Sakai, Abe; Morioka and Yamaguchi.

W. R. Slugs Out Victory

With Frank Tanigawa leading the attack, White River continued its winning streak with a 14-6 victory over Auburn at Auburn, Sunday. Tanigawa rapped out four singles while Takeshita clouted a triple and two singles.

R. H. White River . . . 033 205 100—14 18
Auburn . . . 020 003 100—6 10
Sadamori and Nakanishi; Yamataka, M. Sasaki and Morimoto.

Cadets Must Win To Enter Play-Off

With three of the four play-off teams known, the Maryknoll Cadets must win tomorrow to at least bid for a possible tie for fourth place when they meet Auburn in a replay at Garfield.

The Hayatos travel to Tacoma for their contest at 1:30 p. m. A victory will give them undisputed hold of fourth place while a loss will put them in a possible tie with the Cadets.

Kay Takayoshi will call a meeting of the C play-off teams Tuesday at 8 p. m. at his home.

Omori Aids Tacoma

Omori's three-hit slugging for the undefeated Tacoma Nippons put them in front of a 13-3 score against the Cavaliers, Sunday, at Garfield. Seto and Butsuda both rapped out homers.

R. H. Tacoma . . . 310 522—13 12
Cavalliers . . . 000 210—3 5
Nakamura and Kawamoto; Kamagaki and Sano.

Obazawa Mentioned On All-City Team

Raybo Obazawa, diminutive Eradway high school centerfielder, was given all-city honorable mention by The Seattle Times this week. The Nipponese hit consistently for the team.

YMBA Wins Valley Min

With Nakayama and Osaki amassing six hits, the White River Bussels edged out the White River Bruins, 12-11, at Orilla, Sunday. Hamada was the Bruin heavy hitter with four blows.

R. H. Bruins . . . 710 001 002—11 12
YMBA . . . 320 000 25x—12 10
Nakatsuka, Fujimoto and Nakata; Nakayama and Nishimoto.

Letters Given

BELLEVUE—Six Japanese were awarded varsity baseball letters at Bellevue high school recently. They were Haruki Shimogaki, Ted Matsubata, Hiroshi Ito, Hiroshi Mizokawa, Jimmy Yamaguchi and Setsoo Morioka. The prep nine finished its season with seven wins and two losses.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

PENNANT RACE

Upper Division Race				CLASS A			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fife Nippons	7	1	.875	Taiyo Cardinals	6	1	.857
White River	5	4	.556	Waseda Maroons	4	3	.571
Bellevue	5	5	.500	Market*	3	3	.500
Auburn	4	4	.500	Lotus Trojans	3	3	.500
Auburn	4	4	.500	Tacoma Bussels†	3	3	.500
Green Lake	3	5	.375	Olympiad Cadets	1	4	.200
Taiyo	2	7	.222	Eatonville*	1	4	.200

RESULTS SUNDAY

W. R. 14, Auburn 6.

Fife 16, Taiyo 3.

G. L. 8, Bellevue 7.

*Market forfeits game.

†withdrew from play-off.

PLAY-OFF RESULTS

Cards 5, Maroons 4.

Eight Nines To Battle For Northwest Honors In Two-Day Fourth of July Meet

With all but one team accounted for, plans for the Pakyu Kyokai's first Fourth of July baseball tournament neared completion this week. A two-day tournament for eight ranking Northwest Japanese teams will be held at Columbia playfield Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5.

Auburn is the only nine yet to reply, an their acceptance is expected. The Portland Nippon Giants were first to notify officials, with Wapato, Fife, White River, Green Lake, Bellevue and Taiyo as other entries.

The Japanese Association, sponsors of the Fourth of July tournaments in previous years, has relinquished its position, and the group of first generation baseball enthusiasts organized last fall, will take over. The huge three-year championship banner, on which Green Lake has taken two legs, will be up for competition again.

Umpires for the tournament are to be named next week, and a schedule is expected to be drawn up soon.

If plans materialize, another tournament will be held on Labor Day, G. K. Nakamura said. The fall meet may be based on sectional choices, he explained, because of the Vancouver-Courier champion series.

Nakamura revealed he still has hopes of sending a Northwest All-Star baseball team to invade Northern California diamonds.

Who Plays TOMORROW

CLASS AA
12 M.—Green Lake vs. Taiyo at Columbia No. One.

2 p. m.—White River vs. Green Lake at Columbia No. Two.

4 p. m.—Fife vs. Auburn at Auburn senior high school.

CLASS A
10 a. m.—Maroons vs. Market at Garfield No. Two (play-off).

10 a. m.—Eatonville vs. Cadets at Garfield No. One.

12 M.—Cards vs. Trojans at Garfield No. Two (play-off).

CLASS B
10 a. m.—W. R. YMBA vs. Auburn at Auburn junior high school.

10 a. m.—Hornets vs. Fife at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma.

12 M.—Hornets vs. Fife at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma (play-off).

12 M.—Ginsels vs. Auburn at Auburn junior high school.

2 p. m.—W. R. Bruins vs. Green Lake at Lower Woodland No. Three (play-off).

CLASS C
1:30 p. m.—Hayatos vs. Tacoma at Standard Oil field.

4 p. m.—Auburn vs. Cadets at Garfield.

NAMPA, Idaho—Meridian nosed out the Boise Valley baseball team 3-2 in a game played last Sunday.

Okamoto Captain Of College Nine; Is Inspirational

SPOKANE—Joe Okamoto, stellar Nipponese athlete, was chosen captain of the Spokane Junior College nine and was voted the inspiration award of the team. He is a former Lewis and Clark athlete.

Okamoto and George Numata were awarded their baseball letters at a banquet held at Nim's Cafe Monday.

WARSAW, Poland—The international Olympic committee awarded the 1940 Winter Games to Japan this week. The games will be held at Hokkaido.

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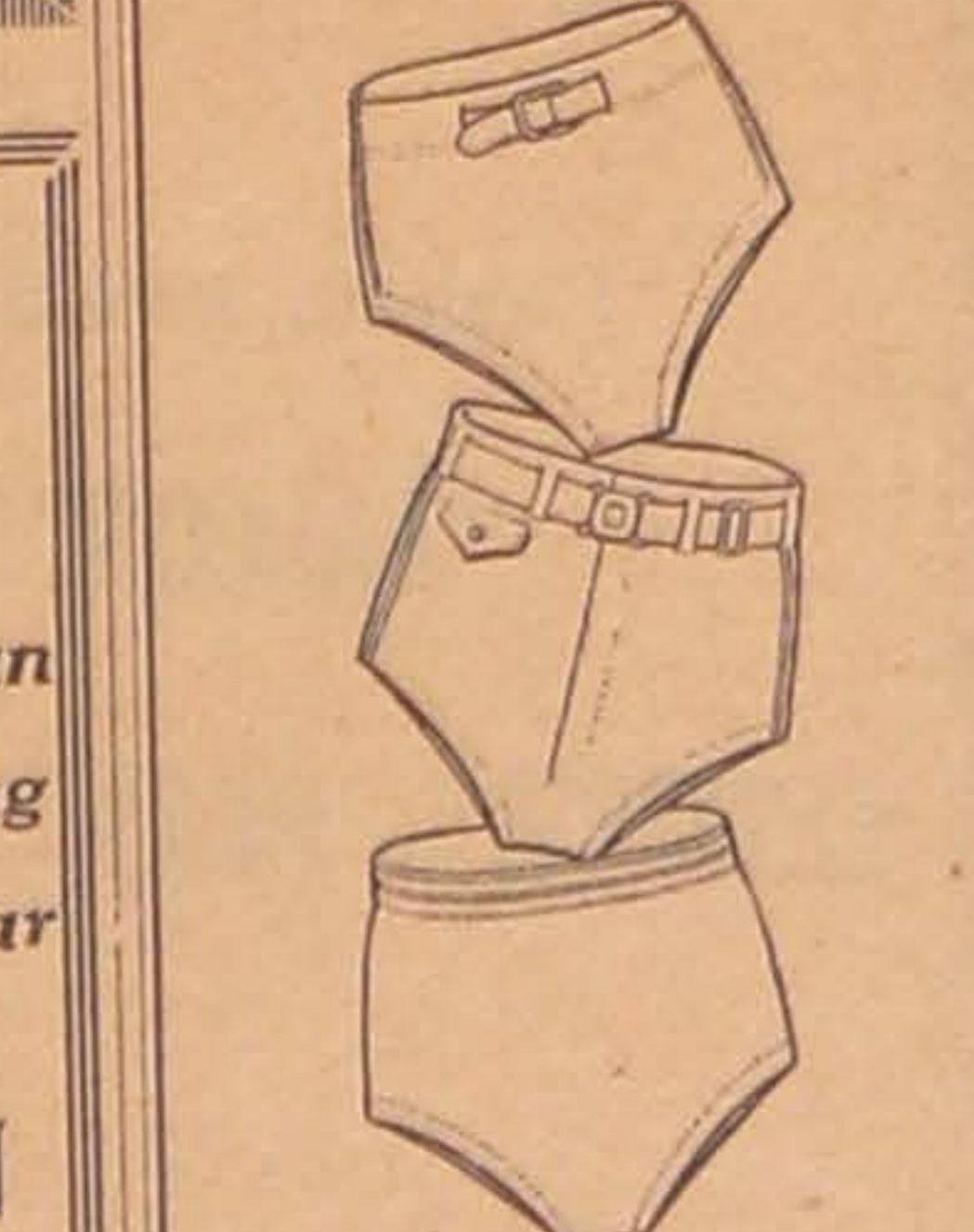
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GRADUATING STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS, ADVICE, FETES

COMMENCEMENT DATES REVEALED; SIX WILL SPEAK

High school and university careers will be finished this coming week by approximately two hundred members of the community. Commencement exercises for all nine high schools and the University of Washington are scheduled, in which these graduates will take part.

University Baccalaureate exercises are to be held tomorrow in the University pavilion, while the seventy-sixth annual commencement is to be held Monday. Exercises will begin a 2 p. m. both days with doors open to the public.

Mukai Speaks on Music

West Seattle high school will hold its commencement at the Civic auditorium Tuesday. Wednesday commencements include Garfield, in the school auditorium; Lincoln, University pavilion; Ballard, Meany hall; Cleveland, school auditorium; Queen Anne, civic auditorium.

Garfield will have two second generation speakers, Lily Yorozu, valedictorian, will speak on "The Blending of Two Civilizations." Mariko Mukai's salutatory will be on "Music and National Culture."

Two Speak Thursday

Chietzu Kajiwara will give Cleveland's valedictory, and Victor Kambe, Lincoln students' choice speaker, will talk on communication.

Thursday commencements are Franklin, Meany hall; Broadway, Civic auditorium; Roosevelt, University pavilion.

Rosemary Kayama, giving Broadway's salutatory, will talk on "Education and Service." Aiko Higano, Franklin valedictorian, has entitled her speech, "The First Great Battle Won Without War."

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Graduating List Tops All Records

One hundred seventy second generation Japanese will be graduated from the nine Seattle high schools next week. Approximately twenty-five will receive their diplomas from the University of Washington Monday. The official number will not be known until tomorrow when the complete list of graduates is to be released by the University.

This year's figure of 170 prep school graduates tops last year's record of 147 by 23. There were 122 in 1935 and 104 in 1934.

RECEPTION BILLED MONDAY EVENING

More than two hundred second generation Japanese high school and university graduates will be feted Monday at the annual reception sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America. The informal gathering will be held at 7 p. m. at the Finnish hall, 1239 Washington street.

Invitations were mailed this week to all those whose addresses were known, but Japanese association committees urged all graduates to attend, whether or not invitations are received. They pointed out the impossibility of contacting every person and made it known all graduates are welcome in a blanket invitation.

Dancing on Program

In addition to Seattle graduates, those from Highline, Kirkland, Renton and Selleck have been asked to attend this year.

Y. Fujihira will preside over the program in which Consul Issaku Okamoto will speak. Kunizo Japanese Association president will greet graduates, and Toshiharu Kambe will speak in behalf of parents. Responses are to be made by the three valedictorians, Lily Yorozu, Aiko Higano, and Chietzu Kajiwara.

Refreshments will be served, and dancing will be held until 11 p. m.

Grads Eat Three Times

University graduates were the guests of three prominent functions this week and last. Last Friday the local JAACL chapter was host at a dinner held at the Gyoikko Ken. Clarence T. Arai was principal speaker.

Tuesday this week a luncheon was held for grads at the Washington Athletic club by the Seattle Japan Society. Wylie Hemphill was chairman with Consul Issaku Okamoto giving the main address.

Arthur Goodwin of the Pike Place Market gave the principal talk at the Japanese Alumni association dinner Tuesday at the Helen Swope tea room.

Mr. Robert Sato, former resident of this city and younger brother of Mrs. Fred Ohata, arrived here from Los Angeles Thursday evening. He is planning to leave on Monday.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

The Rev. J. S. Fujimura will conduct the young people's worship service tomorrow at 7:15 p. m.

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.

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WORK AT TRADES, TRY SPECIALTIES ELDERS SUGGEST

Men of wisdom, whose shrewd practical sagacity was acquired through life's realistic struggle, many times in youth for the very privilege of eating regularly, were interviewed by The Courier this week for their commentary on this year's second crop of Japanese high school and university graduates.

Henry Heiji Okuda, 70-year-old community leader, urged graduates not to think disdainfully of manual labor.

"With a class of graduates as large as this year's, it is utterly impossible to find employment for every one that wants to work," he said.

Must Start at Bottom

"They will have to start from the bottom, and if they are not afraid of work there is no limit to the advancement he can make. The United States is different in this respect, because a Japanese starting in menial labor is limited in his chances."

Mr. Okuda urged unemployed graduates to study the trades, and to enter and improve the business run by parents. "The old folks still do not understand English well, and the children with their progressive ideas can and should help their parents, at the same time build up a career of their own," he explained.

Fujihira Urges Specialization

Y. Fujihira of the Japanese-American Electric company and long established with the Japanese Association's educational work believes in specialization.

"The Japanese have been too often 'jacks-of-all-trades,' and never expert in any one line. There is not time enough in life to master everything. "Scholastic records show the second generation Japanese have the ability to make good, and I would like to see them continue their studies by specializing. Any line will do, but specialize," he emphasized.

Strengthen Character

Yoriaki Nakagawa, principal of the Japanese language school stressed the importance of developing character as well as intellectual powers. "Over and above gaining distinction as scholars, one must strengthen his character to gain the respect of Americans and Japanese alike," Nakagawa declared.

"By making good examples of themselves, this year's graduates can improve greatly the intimate relations between the United States and Japan," he pointed out.

4 Nipponese Girls In City Frolic Meet

Four Japanese girls will be among the twelve Collins representatives at the all-city annual Times-Park Board girls' fun frolic to be staged at Woodland Park starting at 12:30 p. m. today.

The Collins Japanese will be Kinuko Nakamoto, Yuriko Nakamura, Yoneko Tajitsu and Yaeiko Anzai.

Green Lake Group Sets Party on 20th

Green Lake young people will hold their annual graduation party Sunday, June 20, it was decided at the club meeting last Saturday. Paul Sakai spoke on his trip to Japan at the meeting.

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Uyeminami Pupils In Recital, Friday

Pupils of Miss May Uyeminami, piano teacher, will be presented in a complimentary recital Friday, June 18, at the Shinshu Buddhist church at 8:15 p. m. Tea will be served after the program.

Those taking part include Edna Hirabayashi, Esther Sato, Hideko Tada, Ethel Taniguchi, Dick Sato, Shigeo Nishida, Emiko Sadamasa, Yasuko Ota, Sakiko Nishida, Noriko Yano, Taeko Tada, Teruko Yoshimoto, Kikue Kumata, Chizuko Matsumoto, Toshiko Uyeminami, Yoshiko Ichii, Ayako Morita.

HIDE ARAI CHOSEN GIRLS' CLUB HEAD

Hide Arai was chosen president of the Seattle Japanese Girls' club for the coming year at an election meeting held last Friday at the clubrooms.

Other officers elected were: Chiye Horiuchi, vice president; Kikue Nakagawa, recording secretary; Waka Mochizuki, corresponding secretary; Ruth Ite, treasurer and Mariko Kondo, historian.

Committee chairmen chosen by the newly elected cabinet are: Mina Kimura, membership; Suzanne Kato, athletics; Kimi Kozu, house; Waka Kimura, welfare; and Midori Hirahara, canteen.

The toastmaster for the annual picnic towards the end of this month and the outing in August will be laid with Kimi Kozu named picnic chairman and Kazuo Ueda, outing chairman.

Outgoing officers of the club are: Mine Yoshida, president; Waka Kimura, vice president; Kikue Nakagawa, recording secretary; Kimi Kozu, corresponding secretary; Hide Arai, treasurer and Mrs. Yone Ota, historian.

Free Piano Lessons Offered at Cornish

A free opportunity to study piano under Sigismund Stojowski, one of the world's greatest pianists and teachers, was announced this week by the Stojowski Students' Association. A five-weeks free study is offered to those under 25 years at the Cornish school.

Miss Sachiko Ochi, prominent second generation piano teacher, studied under Stojowski last year and has enrolled again this year. Further information is available from the secretary, Stojowski Students' association, 1027 Fourth and Pike building, Seattle.

Second Generation Store Holds Sale

The Yamaki company, grocers, is holding a big opening sale this week-end to introduce the fresh produce handled by the new second generation proprietors, N. Shimbo and James M. Omura.

The store, at 605 Main street, features fruits and vegetables direct from local farms as well as a complete line of canned goods. The telephone is ELiot 5712.

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CHRISTIANS OPEN COVENANT BEACH RETREAT TODAY

Prof. Schafer, Mrs. Hastings Speakers for Two-Day Leaders Confab

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Second generation Christian leaders of the Northwest will gather today and tomorrow at Covenant Beach near Des Moines for the annual Leaders' Retreat.

It is expected Henry Itoi, Northwest YPOC general chairman, will confer with his committee chairman to draft plans for the three-day meet in November while other problems of Christian leadership will be taken up at the Retreat.

Opening today's session will be a banquet at 6 p. m. with Henry Itoi as toastmaster. Bill Takanaishi will lead the campfire service at 8 p. m. Discussion leaders will be Toru Sakahara of Tacoma, Miss Esther McCoullough, and Elizabeth Takahashi.

The morning quiet hour will be in the charge of Mrs. Masaru Uno at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, Prof. Marvin Schafer of the College of Puget Sound sociology department will address the morning service at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Hastings Speaker

The toastmaster for the Sunday evening banquet at 6 p. m. will be Eddie Shimomura. Mrs. Warren Hastings of the Seattle University Christian church will be the speaker. Setsuko Kashiwagi is chairman. One of the features of the Retreat will be the presentation of an inspirational award. Henry Itoi was given the award last year.

Those receiving scholarships for the Retreat were Mrs. Esther Yonago, Mariko Mukai, Stella Yorozu, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Bill Takahashi, Henry Itoi, Kimi Nagao and Mary Tsuji of Auburn.

Transportation to Covenant Beach can be obtained at the Japanese Methodist church at 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. at 12th and Jackson at 8 p. m. today, and at the Japanese Baptist church tomorrow noon.

Methodist Vacation School Opens Soon

The daily vacation Bible school of the Japanese Methodist church is to be held from 9 a. m. to 12 M for two weeks starting June 21. Children 12 years and under may enroll in the primary department to be headed by Elizabeth Takahashi or in the junior department to be headed by Miss Smith.

Chugo Koito Given Bellevue Farewell

By Mitsue Shirashi

BELLEVUE-Chugo Koito of Seattle, principal and instructor at the Japanese language school was honored at a farewell party Saturday.

Koito resigned as he is to leave the latter part of this month to enter the University of Minnesota in September.

Thelma Matsushita and George Takano gave valedictory and salutatory address last Thursday.

Idaho Personals

NAMPA, Idaho-Howard Fujii, who has been studying at Oregon State College, returned this week from Corvallis, Oregon.

George Hashitani, Roy Hashitani, Paul Takeuchi, Yutaka Tamura, Bill Nishioka and Miss Alice Nishioka visited Eastern Idaho last week to attend a graduation banquet at Pocatello.

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A Basic Industry In
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Spokane Japanese Awarded Diplomas At Commencement

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE - Four Japanese were among the 284 students who received diplomas at the Lewis and Clarke high school commencement exercises at the Fox Theater Wednesday.

The group was headed by Tami Nozaki who ranked seventh scholastically in the June class. Miss Nozaki was a member of the Curie and Palimpsest clubs and of Crest, a national honorary society.

Spady Koyama, who received his baseball letter this season, was on the patrol squad and a member of the Tiger Council. The other two graduates were Chivo Takami and George Yuasa.

A party in their honor was given Saturday by the Senior Epworth league at the community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mihara of Pasadena, California, became parents of an eight-pound daughter Friday. Mrs. Mihara is the former Miya Nunata, sister of Ari, George and Jerry.

Tom Hirai Appoints Outing Assistants

THOMAS-The Valley Civic league's annual picnic will be held August 1 instead of July 25, it was decided at the league meeting last week. The outing will be held at Star Lake.

Committee chairman appointed by Tom Hirai for the picnic are: Walter Tatum, orchestra; Toshiko Yasutake, tickets; Willie Mae-bori refreshments; Tom Hiranaka, parking; Jack Hori, games.

Walter Tatum, song chairman, asked that league songs be submitted as soon as possible so they may be tried out at the picnic.

A report on the Northwest Board meeting at Hood River was made by Tom Iseri.

The JAACL oratorical contest was to have been held at the Thomas Japanese language school building last night.

Chugo Koito Given Bellevue Farewell

By Mitsue Shirashi

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Out-of-Town News

Suyehira Finishes School at Idaho; Active on Campus

NAMPA, Idaho - Henry Suyehira, who will be graduated from the College of Idaho this week leaves a long list of extracurricular activities.

Foremost in his service to Idaho is a four-year record on the baseball team. Among his other activities are Orion fraternity, student faculty council, Phyx history club, Intercollegiate Knights, I-Club of which he was vice-president, baseball manager, honor guard and intramural basketball.

Suyehira plans to study for several years in Japan starting this fall.

Portland Japanese To Tour Reservoir

PORTLAND, Ore.-Under the sponsorship of the local JAACL chapter, the community will have a chance to inspect the Bear Creek reservoir, source of the famed Bull Run city water supply. The property is usually closed to the public, but a special permit from City Commissioner Clyde who will accompany the group as guide, makes the trip possible.

Hito Okada, arranging details, invited all Portlanders to take advantage of this opportunity to view the dam and go through the tunnel built under the dam.

Okada is conferring with directors of Japanese language schools so pupils may be able to attend. A caravan will start from the Japanese Association at Second and Couch at 11 a. m. Sunday, and is expected to be back about 5 p. m.

Yamashita Speaker As Diplomas Given

AUBURN-Twenty-five Japanese were among the 118 students receiving diplomas at the commencement exercises of the local Senior high school last Friday evening. Kiyoshi Yamashita, salutatorian, spoke on "Japanese National Spirit."

Those graduated are: Sute Fujita, Louise Hirai, Lilian Inana, Kimi Maekawa, Florence Mayeda, Tomiko Miyagawa Yoshie Moristige, Setsuno Natsuhara, Shizuko Rose Saito, Hanako Tokumasa, Yoshiko Tsuji, Mary Tsuji, May Fumiyo Yamada, Sakae Fujinaga, Takeo Ray Hattori, George Iseri, Masayuki Kagi, Naruto Kamo, Henry Takeshi Miyoshi, Makoto Murakami, Frank T. Namba, Sinehi Yoshida, Kiyoshi Yamashita, Riichi Yoshida, and Kazumi Watanabe.

White River Club Receives Donation

ORILLIA, Wash.-The White River Athletic club wishes to acknowledge the donation of \$10 by the White River Do Yo kai toward a project on the Orillia ball park.

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Wapato Graduates To Be Given Honor Tomorrow Evening

WAPATO-This year's graduates of various Yakima Valley high schools will be feted at the annual banquet, to be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Japanese hall. A dance will follow at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Kay Morinaga, chairman of the Japanese association board of education is in charge of the affair, which is sponsored by the JAACL, Japanese association, Young People's club, Girls' club, Fubokai, and Doshikai. Ichiro Yama will be toastmaster.

Prof. G. W. Brace of the Yakima Junior College will give the main address. Others to speak are valedictorians Elji Suyama and Florence Tateoka, representing men and women graduates, respectively; Roy Nishimura representing young people's clubs; and Joe Kamihira, president of the Yakima Valley Japanese association.

Those to be honored are: Inez Murata, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Yoshi Sakurai, Ed Muneakiyo, Gerald Kimura, Pauline Yamaguchi, Florence Tateoka Yakima high school; Helen Muneakiyo, Yakima Junior College; Floyd Yamano, John Furukawa, Sunyside; Kenji Ota, Ellensburg; Tomoe Uchida, Mary Iwamoto, George Minatani, Fumiko Wada, Toppennish.

Others are: Elji Suyama Fumiko Ono, Fumi Fukago, Yoshio Hata, Hiroto Okano, Yoshio Horiuchi, George Shimizu, James Shimizu, Shizuo Harada, Kimiye Hashimoto, George Hironaka, Kathryn Wada, Wapato; Toshiko Hayashi, Miyuki Shoda, Sachiko Fukuda, Shizuko Yusa, Sumako Umemoto, Kaoru Matsumura and Shigemitsu Suyetani of the Wapato Japanese language school.

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