new words

ringo - apple
Tamago = egg
Watakushi wa - I am
(Watakase or watakari.)
Kohii - Coffee.
0 Kashi - cake
O Kashi - cake.
O Chii - tea
O Kii - big
Chiisai - small (cheese eye)
Atom - hot

Ta Tematai - (food) cold
Sanmai - cold (day) (somni)
Anne - raw
Ima - now
Namji - what
Nam ji what time.
Tachi - add in plural Watakushi tachi wa
Yasui - cheap
Takai - deal, expensive
Yoi - good
Warui - bad

Don ban wa ima same deer
It is raining this evening.

Dama namji deer ka
What time is it now

Kohono - boy or girl
Takumai - very
Kiri - pretty
Binbo - poor

Gakko - school
Gakko no sensei - teacher
 Kore wa man(i) desu ka
  What is this?
 Are wa mani desu ka
  What is that?
 Sore wa mani desu ka
  What is it?
 Ani hito wa nani desu ka
  What is he?
 Anata wa donata desu ka
 (done)
  Who are you?
 Ani hito wa donata desu ka
  Who is he?
 Watatenki wa dare desu ka
  Who am I?
 Ano o -isha-san wa donata desu ka

 Anata wa

 Koburi wo korekai
  Give me coffee
 Hon wa watabaski mi korekai:
  Give me a book
  Direct object

 Koburi o korekai - give me coffee
nami - what?
sou - (further unclear - what is that?)
are - (mean - what is that?)
o-isha (chonjiki (O)) docter sam
o-isha-sam
oto-san - father
obo-san - madam - mother
okusan - yours or his wife
ojosan - daughter or girl (to address) your wife
kanai - my wife
masume - my daughter
kimaseno - to come (verb)

kane mochi - & rish
chojiki - honest
do ikechi - mashite - don't mention it
kimbo - por ano hito wa kimbo desu
here por
kirei - ano hito wa kirei desu
pretty she is pretty
atari - kono kobii wa atari desu
hot this coffee is hot
Teunetai - kono kobii wa teunetai desu
cold this coffee is cold
Takai - kono hama wa takai desu
high expensive this money is expensive
Sumi na sen ga yoko ni matte Kudasai
Please lie down

oki-agarre Kudasai, please get up (set up)

oko wo yoko ni shite kudasai
face side - please do
please turn your face to the side.

oki iki wo shite Kudasai
please take a big breath

Roka jū roka wo itte Kudasai.
please say 66 in Japanese?

Tenka wo nan de kudasai
saliva
please swallow

chite wo dachte Kudasai
please stick out your Tongue.

Te wo dachte kudasai
hand please put not your hand

O genki da na ka
good health. how
are you well?
warui to koro wa arimasen ka

Beto ni

Beto ni warui to koro wa arimasen ka

In particular please now

nothing wrong with you in particular.

Denki wo kekite kudasai
(eight) please turn out the lights

Mado wo akete kudasai
(Window) open

please open the window.

Te - hand
Ochhi - foot
Omaku - stomach
Tanaka - back
Yubaki - finger
Tama - nail
Atama - head
Kuki - neck
Me - eye
Hana - nose
Mimi - ear
Kuchi - mouth
Akeru - open
Shimaru - shut
Kuren - turn on
Takuren - push
books have
わたうちわはほんのとものいむ

わたうちわはばとものいむ
de have shoes.

which is wa おつかんねもとものいむで?
has he a wife?

Minnie

たくさんのまんや(much)

0 kansa mochi - もち (much money)

子供 - child

お子もの 5つ

かんなもの - girl

と - and.

アンヒタ wa たくさん 0 はん (mochi) とものいむ
be has much money

たくさん mo とものいむ

たくさん (can have at 10)
To know watakeishi wa amohte o

I know him

Otoko no hito - man

onna no hito - woman

(watakeishi wa) Shitte imaen = amo

I do not know

Hi, Shitte imaen

yes, I know of him (or I know him)

nisuite

about

kojiin teki, mi

personally.

doko - where

doko desu ka

where is it?

anata wa is wa doko desu ka?

where is your home
motto (more)

youkkuri manashite, kudaraai (polite)

 Geha: kewan iimasen
  I do not understand.

mo yoi desu

(plaint as ask any more or I do not understand - Combined as I dont talk about it)

?q. how = dochite

when = itsen deino ka

? why = mase

anata wa ageteki deeo kaara hikaku

maki iki mae

you are healthy, so you will live to be 100.
 watakenshi wa hon o motte imasu
 I have a book

 mrubo wa
 watakenshi wa a shitte imasu
 I know him

 watakenshi wa hon o yomi imasu
 I read a book

 watakenshi wa tegami o kakei imasu
 I wrote a letter

 watakenshi wa tegami o kakei masu
 (P.107) I wrote a letter (past tense)

 momo wo domo arigato gozaimashita

 kyo wa ame shi ni de
 today it is raining

 kyo wa yoi otenki de
 today is a fine day

 o kaga de
 How are you
 shun ki de
 Fine
January Calendar of Events

Jan 1: Gannji, New Year’s Day, is the day when everyone in Japan takes a rest, and no one is expected to do any work.

Jan 2: This is the day to start the New Year’s work or business. Manufacturers and merchants attach great significance to the day, as the whole year's business may depend on the day when hatsuni or first shipment of the year is sent or received. Trucks and carts carrying hatsuni are gayly decorated.

Jan 6: Firemen’s annual parade and display: Kadomatsu or gate pines are removed in Kanto area on this day.

Jan 7: Nanakusa (seven vegetables day) is observed by dining on a breakfast of nanakusa-gyau or rice gruel with seven vegetables and mochi, in hopes of expelling evil spirits and inviting good luck.

Jan 11: Kagami-biraki is the day for breaking up the new year’s kagami-mochi, the round white decorated mochi placed on tokonoma as offering to the deity. This mirror-shaped mochi is broken into small pieces and eaten by the family.

Jan 14: The Court Poetry Party where the New Year poems of the Emperor, Empress, Princes, Princesses, and the public enterants are read aloud.

Jan 15: Seinen-no-hi, Manhood Day, is a newly-created national holiday celebrated by those who recently attained adulthood at 21.

Azuigaiyau, or rice gruel with red-beans and mochi is served to mark the end of the principal part of the New Year’s celebration (which formerly lasted the whole month).

Jan 16: Yaburi, holiday for apprentices and housemaids, which was formerly one of the two annual holidays given them.

Jan 20: Taikan or the coldest season begins, and during the 15 days of the season, musicians and others undergo special training daily early in the morning, in the belief that the cold season training will improve their arts and talents.

Kangeiko or cold season training is held at the Kodokan for judo students. Eager persons dressed in scanty cotton shirts and shorts, ringing little bells, nightly make a cold season pilgrimage. Kan-mari, to Fudo temples in Meguro and other places. Some pour cold water on their bodies during the trip.

Jan 25: Usogae, on a unique custom of exchanging uso (birds) for good luck, is held at many Tenjin shrines. Uso is a little bird. Little wooden uso are sold at those shrines, to be changed with others placed at the shrines. Uso also means falsehood or folly, and usogae means the change of falsehood to truth, or bad luck to good fortune. The custom was started at Dazaifu Tenjin, Kyushu, and at first, the people carried the toy uso in their sleeves. As they passed one another in the shrine compound, they exchanged their uso. Soon it came to be observed at the Kamiloeno Tenjin, Edo, and the mass movement was started at the Tenmabashi Tenjin, Osaka.

1953
Nippon Times
January 9th, 1953

Friday

Will have to use this as a diary or I didn’t get to files for the nice health bound diary Helen gave me last year. Perhaps just as well—a journal is better really—expresses thoughts and is not as compulsive as a diary. We had a dull day at ABC. Only 2 out of 9 patients scheduled showed up—1 out of 16 or 17 E55 at 1 out of 3 in HE 67. The attention is really lacking and Grant is beginning to worry about it. He sent me my comments on it in the semi-annual report—and it belonged under biostatistics. Hope it will not get completely emaciated—I am afraid somehow will tend to minimize it. Grant says we will spend the next 10 working days out in Hiroshima asking ourselves what the story is. That should be interesting. He had an interview with the Rev. T. This A-Bomb related business is fascinating. Pearl Buck and Eleanor Roosevelt will be the only winners. What says we are to play right into the hands of these insidious characters? Yet you cannot play any thing—this is quite digital. Grant at every turn I make in life like 50.2 no matter what we do. Played poker at Earl Reynolds tonight—not a dollar—usually I win. I played canasta at North Camp Club. Wrote to Jimmy Growy yesterday. Wrote to Bill Flamagum a comment to his ＃1424 letter. Also a note to McKee—he sent me the Condol letter paper on uncle my brother’s serum. Still I have to do on it. Will it be after LA? Tomorrow, yes. The other heaven. To Ryan & Col. Mineheart coming out in the evening.
Jan. 11th Sunday

We had snow Thursday, and it was cold. Yesterday I started in the AM
early, but by 2 P.M. Aunt Martha and I were able to play singles
up at North Camp. Courts were slightly damp, but they were in good
shape otherwise. Aunt B beat me 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. However, they were close
games usually. Pete the four boy and I played 3 sets of doubles vs
the coach at North, again we got licked, but they were close games.
Last night Col. Ambrose Mecca at Falls John came out for the evening.
For a change, got to bed early and was pretty tired. We went down to
Hiroshima to the Catholic Orphanage. "The Garden of Light" this
afternoon, go Tish Tommy and myself. Got a ride to town.

Nursing sisters from B.C. Gen. Hosp. One major Hynes, a
Protestant from Dublin, rather severe but a nice person. Fr
John keeps kidding her that he'll convert her. I doubt it! About
30 old nuns, soldiers and officers - British, Aussie - came
along. Fr. Reade organized the party, the Americans, especially Fr. Brinon,
supported this orphanage. About 75 kids, 18 mos. to 16 yrs.
The gave the children, songs, cansey etc., I present. In turn the
children sang. It was a pathetic performance. These children are
much better behaved than U.S. children would be - yet kept mum
in English. It was rather pathetic to see these tough soldiers
playing with little Japanese kids... Particularly touching when
one thinks back a few years ago when American, American had
Japs were killing each other in the jungle. Vows tonight in a lot
of blue funk. Write to John Reade on the job, also to Joe
Lipson. Our make-up a TO list - driver to orders from U.S.
and England. Must get the following

The White Rabbit by Bruce Marshall - Evans 165.
History of Greek Political Thought by T.A. Sinclair
Routledge and Kegan Paul 25s

God and Man and State: Greek Concepts by Kathleen Freeman Macdonald 1256d

Japan: A Short Cultural History by C.B. Sansom

Japan and the Western World by C.B. Sansom
Cassell Historical Series

Japan Past and Present by Reischauer, E.D.

Japan and the United States by Reischauer E.D.
Duckworth, London

Medieval Philosophy by F.C. Copleston S.J.

Thomas More Books by Methuen 7s 6d

Poems by T.S. Eliot

Have just finished 5th Vol. of Geo. Washington by Freeman. Now reading Napoleon Bonaparte by Thompson. (Lucy sent it to me). Enjoyed E. Waugh's Men at Arms (Vol I) and finished Poldark the New Yorker that Dis Wayman sent.

Rome and a Villa by Eleanora Clark (Michael Joseph) 215

Robert Browning : Portrait of Betty Miller (Hastings 215)
THREE EPIGRAMS

(1) APOSTROPE
Saddest of generations, this
whom war to beauty rendered blind;
songless yet given to song it is,
cruel as death yet not unkind,
and homesick for a home it cannot find.

(2) LOVE UNSPOKEN
You never told me that you loved me, so
I held my peace for I too had my pride:
without the longer-for word how could I know?
Had you but told me, love, I had not died.

(3) "Like as a father pitieth his children" (Ps. cxi.)
Mark well the Psalmist's word who might have said
"Like as a father loveth," but being true
did choose the tenderer word as who hath bled
oftimes at heart for youth, because he knew.

J. H. F. McEWEN.

WILFRID MEYNELL'S FRIENDS
Manning and Wilfrid Scawen Blunt
By VIOLA MEYNELL

In considering Meynell's main friends the common denominator to be seen among them is that they were men of strong independent views, not afraid to be the exception. It is possible to think of the names of many with whom he had much in common and with whom acquaintance never went far if they were without the unconvention-quality of his own leanings. To be in a minority was after all the English climate for a Catholic, and one which must have suited him well enough since his affinity was with the anti-imperialists, Home Rulers, Boer War dissentients, and extreme social reformers. The man who in most of these respects qualified for his hero was Manning, a Cardinal who, Meynell said, "fluttered a red robe in the face of John Bull," whose abiding concern was the rights of Labour and conditions of the poor, who as a temperance reformer of extreme personal asceticism said: "If I were an Irish hodlman I would be a drunkard," and who described Dickens to his Seminarians as "a complete course of moral theology." It was exactly what many would think outrageous in the Cardinal's remarks to him that Meynell treasured and told all his life; his saying of certain co-religionists: "I have always known they were good Catholics; perhaps one day they may be good Christians." "Do you know that the Jews are taking better care of their working girls in the East End than we are? What are our people doing? Oh, I forgot, they are examining their consciences." "We are putting up statues to saints instead of being them." Writing to his small schoolboy son Meynell quoted Manning's: "If we only knew how ready God is to forgive us we should never offend him."

In 1880 Manning, dissatisfied with the then policy of The Tablet, had purchased the Weekly Register in order to have his own views represented in a Catholic Weekly. (Bishop Vaughan, owner of The Tablet, made anxious play with the fact to Manning: "With all the best wishes not to injure The Tablet, you will not be able to help doing so. You are running a passenger boat for nothing on the Mississippi in order to beat and ruin an established company. With your Eminence as known proprietor it would be: 'The President of the U.S.

1. A further extract from Francis Thompson and Wilfrid Meynell, by Viola Meynell, shortly to be published by Hollis and Carter.

JEROME SAVONAROLA
The Fifth Centenary of his Birth
By ILLTUD EVANS, O.P.

"Of such a man one can only speak with reverence." The testimony of Machiavelli might seem a doubtful addition to Savonarola's fame, but it suggests the enigma of a man who has been venerated by saints such as Philip Neri and Catherine of Ricci for his sanctity, and yet whose statue was included in the Luther memorial at Worms as "a precursor of the Reformation"; whose political theories have been considered as important for the development of democracy, but whose government of Florence has been described as the most successful of dictatorships. The five centuries that have passed since Savonarola's birth have by no means resolved the conflicts inherent in his life and execution. No longer, indeed, is his orthodoxy called into question, and there can be little but pity for him in his final degradation. It was a pope (Julius II) who, within a few years of the Dominican's death, awarded Raphael to place Savonarola alongside the Doctors of the Church in his Disputa. And earlier this year it was the Mayor of Florence, himself a Dominican tertiary and a frequent guest at Savonarola's own convent of San Marco, who led the Florentines in a public act of homage to his memory.

Jerome Savonarola was born at Ferrara on September 21st, 1452. Influenced, it is said, by a sermon he heard at Faenza in 1474, he entered the Dominican novitate at Bologna. A letter to his father on his leaving home is indicative already of that prophetic fervour, generous in intention but dangerous in the direction to which it might lead, that at last wholly engulphed him. "Flee from Sodom and Gomorrah," he writes, "Storm and tempest, hail and rain, call men to repentance, but they refuse to hear; plague and famine, too, but they will not listen." From the start he saw his vocation as one of reform: a corrupt Church and a worldly generation must be forced to their knees, and to the work Savonarola brought, as even his enemies had to admit, a single austerity of life and a burning conviction of a divine mission. At first his sermons were little regarded, but by 1490 his success in Florence was assured. He prophesied (and this was a prophecy that was true) that he would preach for eight years, and this brief career saw his influence extended to the whole life of the city. The Mantuan ambassador wrote in 1494 that "a Dominican friar has so dominated the people that they are all giving themselves to prayer. The girls are all gone into convents, and in the streets you only see men and old women." Bonfires of books and paintings, the reform of dress by decree, the encouragement of informers to curb immorality: these were the complement of his incessant preaching, full of fire and thunder and of the wrath to come.

But the influence of Savonarola could not remain at the fierce and familiar level of moral exhortation. Events were beyond his choosing, and in 1492 Alexander VI became pope. By 1494 Charles VIII was threatening the whole of Italy, and for Savonarola the French king was to be the chosen instrument of God to chastise and to regenerate Church and State alike. Within six months Savonarola had reformed the Government of Florence: a new constitution was drawn up, usury was abolished, a general amnesty was declared. His influence was supreme, and his attacks on a pope whose election he thought to be simoniacal (who, indeed, he said no longer even believed in God), grew ever bolder. He evaded a summons to appear before the Pope in Rome in July, 1495. His preaching grew more specific. In the Lent of 1497 he described "a prostituted Church, exposing her shame to the eyes of the whole world; a Church whose poisoned breath goes up even to heaven." In the following
May he was excommunicated. "Who excommunicates me excommunicates God," was Savonarola's answer. He ceased to preach for a time, but in February, 1498, he publicly declared his claim: "Lord, if what I am doing is not dictated by my innermost convictions, if my words do not come from Thee, destroy me this very moment." The Pope explained to the Florentine ambassador that his condemnation of Savonarola was "not because of the doctrines he preaches, but because he refuses to ask that his excommunication be lifted; indeed, declares it to be invalid and continues his preaching despite our expressed wish." Savonarola now appealed to the kings of Europe to convocate a General Council, which, he hoped, would depose a pope so unworthy of his office. "The hour of vengeance is at hand," he wrote to them. "It is God's will that I reveal new mysteries and that I make known to the world the danger in which the See of Peter is placed thanks to your negligence."

The sequel was certain. First the dissensions of his own followers, then the bizarre episode of the ordeal by fire (with a Franciscan and a Dominican as contestants; but it rained, and the trial was called off), and finally the process of torture, the expected admissions, the degradation, the sentence, and death at last, on May 23rd, by hanging, his body (and those of the two Dominicans who suffered with him) being burnt and the ashes thrown into the Arno.

There can perhaps be no final judgment on Savonarola. But he has been invoked by so many rebels for so many reasons that it is necessary to insist on his substantial Catholic orthodoxy. His *Triumph of the Cross*, which he revised in the last days of his life, is a solid and entirely unambiguous defence of the Faith. In a letter to Alexander VI (May 22nd, 1497) Savonarola writes: "The work which I shall shortly bring out on *The Triumph of the Cross* is a witness to my faith, and from it can be seen if I have ever taught heresy or in any way opposed the Catholic faith." And on the particular issue of the Roman primacy he writes: "As the Bishops of Rome hold the place of Peter, the Roman Church must consequently be the mistress and ruler of all churches, and the whole body of the faithful must live in unity with the Roman Pontiff. Whoever, therefore, disagrees in his teaching with the doctrine of the Roman Church withdraws from Christ, following crooked ways."

Equally there can be no question of his holiness of life. His influence in his own Order was in the direction of an exact and generous religious observance. And the purging of the life of Florence was a legacy to be remembered. The tragedy for Savonarola was that he lived when he did, and that his solution to the disasters of his time was his own unbridled prophetic authority. It was his very love of the Church which made him so terrible in his denunciations of abuse. For him, Alexander VI was no true pope, and his political interventions—his hope for the triumph of Charles VIII and his attempt to secure a General Council—were part of his mission as he conceived it. He was incapable of compromise, incapable of questioning the validity of his prophetic role. For "prophetic" must be the word to name what was essential in his character: its greatness as well as its weakness. The fifteenth century had already known a strong current of apocalyptic protest against abuses in the Church, and much of Savonarola's own preaching was well within the tradition of his fellow-Dominican, St. Vincent Ferrer. His prophecies were frequently fulfilled, and yet he could confidently predict that in ten years the Turks would be converted. Across the pattern of his life there runs the thread of his appeal to a law that knows no law, and in the end it was bound to destroy him. He should have obeyed, but in conscience he could not obey. And his disobedience takes on its tragic quality largely from the sad contrast between his own character—disinterested, on fire with zeal for the Church, wholly master of himself, and that of Alexander VI—whose wickedness of life is boringly notorious. There was no future to the way that Savonarola had chosen for reform. Soon reform would come, and at a cost far greater than that of the death of a Florentine preacher.

For every reformer the wrong deed and the right reason can be easily confused. And any judgment on Savonarola must pause before the enormous complexity of the issues he had to face and of the strange genius that was his to meet them. These the centuries cannot alter, but the liberty and exaltation of the Church of God are dearly bought, and the five hundred years since Savonarola died are only part of the reckoning.

(by Geo Herbert 17th Century)

Love

Love bids me welcome; yet my soul drew back,

Guilty of lust and sin.

But quick eyed Love, observing me grow slack

From my first entrance in

Drew nearer to me, sweetly questioning,

If I lacked any thing.

A nay! I answered, saith he to her:

Love saith, You shall be his.

Is the unkind, ungrateful? Ah my dear,

I cannot look on thee.

Love took my hand, and smiling did reply:

Who made the eyes but thee?

Truth, Lord, but I have marred them; let my shame

Go where it doth deserve.

And know you not, says Love, Who bore the blame?

My dear, then I will serve.

You must sit down, says Love, and taste my meat.

So I did sit and eat.
January 16, 1953
Friday.

Now nearly 11 PM, but thank heavens it's Sat. Tomorrow. Spent a busy day at ABC, trying to make some sense out of the population figures and get this radiation census etc. once and for all on a definite basis. It is really perplexing. Apparently the R Census of 1949 (1950) was a sample of Hiroshima (and in Nagasaki) in which an estimate was made of approx. 90,000 survivors still remaining in Hiroshima. This was of course a loss to death and mainly people moving out of the city. Some came back of course. This correction is about 20-25%. So each figure on age, etc. and distance needs correction for our graph. We finally decided to use the prefecture figures added to the cities. Since we get leukemia from the prefecture - all broken at the 2 causes of leukemia and the prefectures of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I hope we can also settle the question of how to evaluate radiation complaints ad hoc with a decent basic system for the whole of ABC. Hope to get going on writing this article on leukemia (2) early leukemia (3) possibly an allele etc. I have also the application which he made report from Nagasaki but we have the answers here. He al Banti syndrome (1) Banti's disease etc. etc. etc. etc. plus we shall report him to ACH today. Then we have all the general data - Brew on the HBP and BP in Japan as also the ECG studies and the kernicterus work. Hope I can get going on the write this body and the type of granulocyte. Got several selected people to work on this. Alfred H. Flanagan (until now) 4 letter Simons. Worked with Beijing. Seen that works and the Way of the Mystics. I know of no one who reads a book on Beijing or Went. Well, the mystics of their own might but he is badly mistaken in many respects. Capacity etc.
ATOMIC BOMB CASUALTY COMMISSION

With the signing of the peace treaty with Japan, a useful co-operative scientific study with Japanese colleagues in medicine and genetics is brought to attention. The Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, managed by the National Academy of Sciences under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, is an outgrowth of early joint efforts by the Japanese and American medical professions to learn the effects of this new and terrible weapon on the human body.

The initial studies were made by the staffs of several of the Japanese medical schools jointly with medical personnel of the United States Navy, of the Army Medical Corps, and of the Manhattan Engineering District, and it is fitting that this joint enterprise should continue, so that the long-range somatic and hereditary effects can be determined.

It is also a tribute to American sympathy for human suffering that one of the earliest activities of the work and its significance, so that today, under the direction of Dr. Grant Taylor, nearly 100 Americans and several times that many Japanese are concentrating on learning the utmost from the survivors and are setting a splendid example of international scientific co-operation.

The Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission has available one of the best equipped medical libraries and medical laboratories in Japan and not only is using them effectively in its own work but also is using them as a means of aiding its Japanese colleagues to keep abreast of the progress being made so rapidly throughout the free world.

There are those who believe that the atomic bombs should not have been used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Two extenuating facts must be borne in mind, however: the war was started by Japan at Pearl Harbor, and the use of the atomic bombs brought an end to the war without invasion of Japan. Only those with knowledge of the plans of this invasion and only those familiar with the bravery of the Japanese in even a hopeless cause can understand the literally millions of Japanese lives and the hundreds of thousands of American lives that were spared by a decision that rendered this invasion unnecessary. The military leaders of Japan could not surrender to conventional weapons without losing face. There was no dishonor in surrendering to a nation possessing a weapon of cataclysmic force.

Japanese and American doctors have been working together at Hiroshima and Nagasaki for seven years. Much good has come of this. May this cooperation long continue!
Jan. 25, 1953  Sunday.

Yesterday we had a party out here for the medical people at ABC's. Had meals, the Shima mamas, Dr. Fujita and Nakada, Samada at the girls — Mary Nakano and Made. Had the Brown, Yangos, Breckens and went to the works. Since the last train from Hiro was 9:13 P.M., we had them out at 4:30 P.M. — cocktail, buffet — very nice. Curley came over to help — Takecie-San and Fujita-San looked very nice in their nylon blouses. Pat sent them.

Curley was a great help — he sure is a good little boy.

We went down to Elia June meeting. We played games afterwards — boxes got painted with lip-stick — let her play. Then to the club after wards — had quite a few O.F. but danced all had a pretty good time. Anita Brown was there ready to go all join Wayne. They have a place in Yokohama. It is a very big place. They have a place in Yokohama. It is the Army. 

She is very attractive girl and has a lot of character. Much more than a lot of people who rather look on her with a prejudiced eye.

Played tennis today — with Eve Zee. Beat her 6-1 — 6-0. Then one set of doubles. Tells Eve I thought she did well. Recite a lot of the rest of us were not quite good enough for them to associate with. She got pretty mad with me. I feel sorry for her. I think she is going to be a pretty unhappy girl one of these days. I think she lacks humanity. She is a lot and I don't think we can have the Charity in this with it. Founded Napoleon — one of the best biography's ever read. Don't him a day he she have analyzed his character at his reach. The economic arm. Found aspects of this influence. As the author points out, Napoleon forgot that he was not alone, too.
Jan 25, 1953.

Worked tonight on the 3 cases of early leukemia. This should be a very important thing, I think. 3 cases of myelogenous leukemia, followed from the pre-leukemic stage, with bone marrow and careful studies repeatedly. Plan the enzyme studies in the granulocytes, and try to use the colored plate for this. Bork will help with the stuff on the marrow cell job. The appearance of reticulum cells is granular in the granulocytes interesting me. Are they histiocytes cells like the reticulums? It's the granular nature of the meta-1 myelocytes - double granules - metatropic I am suspicious. Also the nuclear mitotic configuration at the condensed nuclear chromosome - the chromosome. With the paper on mead, I general hematological aspects of the A. Bank I cented open on the paper on all 8 cases of pre-leukemic blood, but should get at least 13 good ones out of this. Then the anemia, the S.N. data, the M.E. 35. Hematology - also work in the radiation syndrome from all data - and the B.P., the general medical data - all add up to quite a bit. Don't get the hematin stuff on this. I got a note from Elliott for serum. Also with the idea for an ascarid antigen to work with at the Linus Pauling business.
January 26th. Worked hard today with Bob - the ME55 data is coming through - we are knocking out all abnormal cases on the hematology data - got two rigid criteria now - at this rate we will have a couple of 1000 abnormal blocks out of 4200! However, we will probably settle in the anemia, male leukopenia as leukocytosis. Erythropoiesis now 25% quite common. Walked on early leukemic cases last night at 12am - also straightened data out on those leukemia cases no dem get going on units, felt might read a little of Péguys, was in a poetry reading mood so got out "Great Poems of the English Language". Happened to open to Alice Meynell's "Renouncement". I like also her "Pastel" and of course The Shepherdess - she walked - the lady of my delight -

I did not know Francis W. Bourdillon but "Every daze is good d. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes it splended -

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

Also Edwin Markham's "The Invisible Bride" I like the verse - Their whispering feet are white.

Along the leafy ways;
They go in whirls of light -
Too beautiful for praise.
Your Tears (Edwin Markham)

I have not ask your regal:
Only ask a post.
Bringing me when dancers leave the hall -
Your aching heart.
I like this especially. I suppose one has
certain...tactic perhaps deep rooted in compassion. At least I hope that the well-spring is charity. It seems to get me occupied at times with the idea of pity. I wonder if it is synonymous with charity. The trouble is philosophically, I do not know how to analyze or even define their attributes. Is the soul? Or the intellect? I have not had much help from St Thomas too involved. Poetry helps— at least if I cannot put it in words, I feel these emotions— or is that the right word? Perhaps I should say I experience the emotion arising from charity, i.e., love of a fellow creature, and of Christ. When you do not have the mystical impulse or quality necessary in this type of experience, perhaps it is a frustrated lower form of mysticism? I almost on the honest level—struggling in some expression—close to sentimentalism— not much removed from it—perhaps too close emotionally—almost mundane? Well have to read more philosophy.

Well any way in that month last night I finished up reading Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading 6 and... married it may be that I like it "yet each man kills the thing he loves"—(how true that is). Some how, these verses remind me of Donne or William Blake. The pity is there. Actually, I recall I read them F. Thompson's "Mind of Heaven" and stopped with Ernest Dowson on page 1198. Well after 12 ad up at 6:30 am— Col. Lechham comm. from today's farce.
Friday January 30, 1953

Col. Charles Headlam arrived from Tokyo and gave an excellent talk on Hemorrhagic Fever. He pointed out the evolution of idea in the disease— from the early efforts at therapy through research for etiologic agents to physiologic studies. He also noted decline in number of cases attributed to efforts to avoid vectors—possibly monoe kum- chigger? or tick-bite like organisms? Place of invasion—early with a hemorrhagic phase; hypotension then the hypotensive stage at crit. recovery or death—mortality now 52%—only 2000 cases total since disease reported in 1951. Potted at the seen cases amount to only 25% of the physiologic aspect—fluid shift, "jelly belly," attempts to study this—hyperalbuminemia followed by shift back & hypotension—drama of liver at death & hypotension—apparently not an electrolyte shift—marked loss of plasma protein. Capillary damage & platelet depression.

Col. Headlam was impressed, I think with ABC's. Now we are getting the results of it is quite exciting, I think we will have a field day with the hematoma groups. In the 4200 cases we are pulling about 550 clients because of anaemia, leucopenia, neutropenia, increased basophs (over 3) or monocytes. Many we have already checked in the anaemia group. Also the radiation data should be interesting—now it is working on the OP problem—gene until the tuberculosis—all of us will work on the general diagnosis of not for the disease groups.

Col. Headlam mentioned that he had talked to General Chamberlain about making me an Army Consultant (without pay). I'm happy to hear that. Reading Peirce—like it (still a search for reality).
Sunday Feb. 1st 1953

Days certainly go by fast. Thursday night Capt. Grahame Forte Capt. in the 2nd Tanke Regiment was assigned for training in the British Commonwealth Forces Battle School. A.R.C. & 1st Tanke was with us and we saw 'The Quiet Man.' It was quite good, espec. the color of the photographs. Ireland at this much of the usual Irish stuff - drinking, religion and fights. However, well acted. I was especially interested in view of being udnrenched at that particular town at the castle it was in Salway when the picture was being filmed July 1951. Fr. John could not make it as he was ill with the flu. He had a bad cough last week and looked wretched then. We were late for his Mass in the little home-made chapel in Kure so we had to go to the Mass in Hiro. Fr. John's old church St. Patrick's, a mission church. Fr. Kopp 57, said Mass. All announce that the sermon was in Japanese. There were about 8 Japanese present, 2 boys & blue school boy uniforms, the rest a few women & girls. One other priest a British soldier. It was very cold in the chapel. Yesterday I worked in the Arm at evening. In the A.M. I worked on the School menus of

A. Sanoji - the evening helped Bush Bob finish up his paper on Aesthetic America in Magazines. Friday morning, I worked on the early leucemia paper until 9 P.M. then to Breeden's, helped Eve at Brew on a paper (in English translation) that was of the Japanese doctors it was a medical school note on the effects of bile salts on red clearance. A lot of hard work. Later worked until 2 P.M. on the leucemia. Early after, played P.W. 5 sets of tennis on Saturday afternoon. Today worked in A.M. (new clay Ike kept us awake). Slept until 9 A.M. Played tennis (in tennis at almost 10 A.M.)
with Nevin North - played 3 sets 6-3 3-6 5-7, no played 5 sets & doubles before that & took Wilson Brown & I vs Hart & Fulloch - we won all 5 of much trouble. Tought to
fire to $20.00 Morn, worked since 7:30 Mon 11:10 on Dottani
I think there will be a good piece of work, especially with your
charge & good quantity of the cells. Jeff is doing a small job, hinted at the main leukemia paper out & got the
data, then for on cell plus for article to go to Japan
Hematology. Analysis now in full swing -
will do general features
- 1. Pren trem. W+H. & B5
- 2. CV & B5, special study for Brenn's work.
- 3. Hematologic data & special attention on all abnormal cases by Brenn
himself.
- 4. Analysis of all recorded abnormal stem
in B5 to make sure of the morphological infections (B5C & Ane Drama)

Brent will be leaving for the U.S. next week & suppose,
so the week after - meeting post post. And thing for Bob Sunday &
he has been sick ever since he got back to California -
bad pneumonia letter from both Peggy & Bob - also Bill,
Harrington getting married this Spring - great for him.

**Sunday Feb 8th**

Had a busy week & Bob was in Nagasaki - he
found a fascinating case - MESS - seen a year ago,
again Oct 82 for hypochromic anemia & marrow. Bone
marrow under 1000 X - like one of 1755 cases.
Will go well with Astani & Suhara. Known to Dottani
worked hard on the early leukemia cases - all of 7x
work at home. Jeff done a great job on the cell
also got data in the 124 cases 25 cap. 49 pop.
in our article. Bob & Peggy's article accepted.
At the Japanese Hematological meeting in April, I urged Dr. to put his abstract in. He plans to read in Aug. so that will be one of his last chances in a meeting of this sort. Fujii to talk on nuclear irradiation to on aplastic anemia.

Get the Nagasaki cohort for Radiation questionnaire - the question in radiation exposure - set up. Also spent time with Dr. today, outlining my ideas of what we should do for ABC cases program. 1. Stop PFS5 June 1957, 2. Try P.E. 18 80 and first exam are 1953; stop generating this summer. 2. Shift emphasis to Estonia, etc. with people to exposed population of letting keep at ABC cases for demographic work and special QX - cancer to be screened by the Japanese doctors in CEP clinic in the staff hospital - refer to ABC cases for checkups. I am now Weeks to the Hospital. ABC cases for measured teams in hospital and help with my report. 3. Check all deaths in Hiroshima - supplement. We are trying to check all reported deaths with new arrangements at trying to get antiques.

Dr. Brander came today from Tokyo. He dropped in for talks after the movie. A very charming man. He knows Walter Jeffreys. Also in England he knew Bob Taylor and R. Race. May well look over our leukemia data for us.

It is apparent that we cannot demand with the data as it stands. There is no question of the increased incidence and our work should not be that drawn well. Also how to explain why radiation in leukemia? action on enzyme system or nuclear acid metabolism? (Dr. Bosworth working on new enzyme studies now). What is the relationship of leukemia to any other disease? Why the large number of cases of myelogenous vs. lymphocytic leukemia?
Feb 12th 1953.

Have had a rather hectic week. Bill Crosby (L.C. USPHS) picked us up from Korea on his way to U.S. after 4 months study of severely wounded men in the MASH hospitals - he worked on the K contact at Hb 7 content of Bank Blood - gave us a copy of his talk at A B C C - very good too.

I More had repeated high K at Hb 7, possibly down nephritis etc. in severely wounded men transfused to 14 - 24 or even 27 1/2 units of blood. Bill did not find it so. One unusual hemorrhage syndrome from cells in some cases, 3rd case of fibrinolysis! Also had visit from General Ginn, Army chief of M.C. in Korea. Gen. G. is in favor of the surgical research team. Reason in favor of Bill's work also Col. Menner had him on his staff. He apparently talked to him about me. The general said mentioned me in Korea but a letter developed in Tokyo? Gen Shantzen seemed to want me to go to Col. Reedham's explanation is probably right - need consultant status in Army. Oh well, they may still need me. I would like to work to help the S. Koreans in their Blood Bank set up and help to train some of them. Perhaps if they can spare US army doctor A B C C perhaps the Germans for a winter vacation! Can I off to US tomorrow? Left a directive appeal - to me to an address in this place.

Last night go Friday, Col. Menner, Col. Conley, Col. Usher, Col. Maunil and his aide, had dinner at Kane Club.

Taught all at the General aide went out to supper.

Tommy C. I wish seemed to please the gentlemen.

Feb 13th

Like this quotation (St. Basil the Great 330-379 AD)
A Address to Young Men on Reading Greek Literature.
In Regis Wisdom of Catholicon P. 9.
"Quos habet
Best is the man who knows of himself at once what must be done, and excellent is he too who follows what is well indicated by others, but he who is suited for neither is useless in all respects."

Feb 16th.

Grant got away on Saturday. Bob and I were working on the hematology problem. Have spent a lot of time working up charts and doing differentials on pks. at bone marrow. Cases of I so far of Sachs' cases are certainly unusual. Of the 9 cases, they repeated strongly one - the others - all are chronic or acute or sub-acute. The other CMH was not seen 2 years before clinical leukemia developed. Maybe chronic L. Sake this - we are well aware of the importance of the marrow site.

When Grant comes back I am going to talk to him about the possibility of getting our to the ROK medical schools or hospitals to help on the transfusion problem. General G. seems to feel the could be a space USA doctor - I'd love to have Army Consultant Status - and if I'll get it from this set-up.

First issue of the Tablet came from London. It is quite a paper. Tomorrow also Wednesday 1st started. We all went to Communion Sunday 6:30 PM Mass.
March 1, 1953  Sunday.

It hardly seems possible that time has flown by so quickly. Winter is over and already the winter wheat is getting green in the fields and hedges. From the stark brown of the hedges will come the splendid green we saw when we came last April. Other than a very mild winter, we played tennis practically every week and last Sunday Earl, Gene, Wint and I - and myself - played doubles. I improved in tennis, we did not play in singles. In the first time this year, had some good games. Yesterday it was warm, Wint and I played lawn at tennis, got cold after minus twenty in the day. Eve I have leave Tuesday, Wint Ewen supposed to go Monday, back to Washington to a meeting which I think will change things perhaps. Grant should be back and meet Wint in Tokyo Wednesday. I can't quite figure out this move. Dr. Brandt told me about the meeting. Wint did not - he has left and got around that he is going for a vacation. There is no question that decisions must be made re this program in Herveaux and the program in Nagasaki. If genetics follows, the program in Nagasaki should stop - certainly the adult medicine and pediatric program mean nothing. The mothers and infants of the medical service are a small group and need not that put up, new ideas would be to turn the pathology completely over to M.M.S. with an American pathologist working at the school. Build them a lab, provide technicians, etc. Get all the groups involved, I really put in a program to study pathology in the exposed. I would like this up with a clinical questioning into doctors and the AEC to get.
necessary data, including blood studies. This could also be done in Hiroshima - using ABC as a diagnostic clinic. If genetic pools then survey by screening at a part radiation history (using the form we made out with Hotel) at get various groups in the Hiroshima hospital to help screen people.

All sick people in the exposed group, under 2500 day, are that they get to a hospital for studies - difficult cases could be referred to ABC and admitted for study. For R & D further care, set up beds in a Hiroshima hospital, employ a doctor to run each set up, and once a week to make rounds. Eventually it would jack up all the medical practices in the hospital, get them going in their own pathology study and by rotating them into ABC, it would let in heavy supervision and control over things. Pediatrics could be run in the same way. Well, we shall see what Grant has to say.

I am listening to MacBook USA. It certainly is a delightful program and a real link to home. It made so familiar to hear Jimmy Carroll a line, and Earl Wrightson et al. The past 2 weeks have been all rather hectic. We are getting ready for the annual meeting Fri & Sat. Our medical program seems well set. Brew has a lot of data on the B.P. & Dr. Brandt & Inoue have been big help as it is largely statistical. After all the standards, etc., are worked out I calculated we should be able to get a group on the individual problems of H.B.P. — B.S. much to our surprise.
July 10th, 1953

a new doctor, Jack Lewis U.S.N.R. M.C. arrived on
Thursday at 3 40 P.M. - unconscious. He fell into enemy
fire but his training in all medicine as he walked with
me, then had a year of practice. He got good to work
in C.I.V. 2 small dummies. I got in going in the emergency
but with Pat Paterson. Sir Paul left Auswahl and had
been killed, Clara Massali in Magenadi, went into
back had bits of shell to sign - plane writer. To see.
Wednesday Col. Muncer gave a free talk on Hepatitis
the day before I talked at the H. Med. Sch. on Stomology.
Two patients. We had a large gang party at the
American flight surgeon, a marine Clark (from Kowloon)
3 of 6 British officers including a Col. Padre.
Next day for Ryan ventured in with for Paterson (Jim Kowen)
we went down to the near (Musea) Thursday to a
reception for General Muncer Canadian chief of medical
society all 2 of British force - Brigadier
by the A.T.O. Afterward had a nice meal with
for Ryan at Col. Muncer at the officers mess at
we sat around in their lounge talking. Saturday at 7:30
Am for Ryan came in and had a regainer meal for
with my father and we all received. Yesterday
with letter (John Petten was in a bag letter
at B.C.) we went to the tea - End of the
Your Tea Party - Haukwoon Medical School in Kowen.
From also in honor of the Breden - Eve taught
English there and she is one of our lecturers.
Out to the temple that in the evening.
I was able to get a few more bombs.
March 5, 1975


My subscription to the London Tablet has begun to arrive - must write for Chance by Raymond Proctor. Lately I have seen some beautiful studies in a British magazine called "Endicott." They were studies in chromosomes and mitosis of the relationship to nucleic acids metabolism. Beautiful in white. Have started to show various kinds of Eucalyptus - modified - for chromosome studies in Eucalyptus. I think the drawings in oil of the white cell's finished. Will now try to finish the charts done.
ABCC SYMPOSIUM - TENTATIVE PROGRAM

March 6 and 7, 1953

Friday morning, 9 a.m.

1. Welcome and Introduction........Dr. Grant Taylor and Hiroshi Maki
2. Present Status of the Pediatrics Program:
   Congenital Anomalies..................Dr. John W. Wood
3. Children In Utero at Time of Atomic Bombing;
   Studies on One-Thousand-Meter Children.......Dr. Wataru W. Sutow
4. Growth and Development Program..................Dr. Earle Reynolds
5. General Discussion: Dr. Kiyoshi Saito, Moderator
   Discussants: Drs. Rokuso Kobayashi and Motosaburo Masuyama

Friday afternoon, 1 p.m.

1. Keloids in Atomic Bomb Survivors........Dr. Neal Tsukifuji
2. Present Status of the Obstetrics-Gynecology
   Analysis................................Dr. Masamichi Suzuki
3. Present Status of Dental Program........Dr. Taro Terasaki
4. General Discussion: Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, Moderator
   Discussants: Drs. Kunio Kawaishi, Raisuke Shirabe,
               Kakuichi Ando, and Shigeya Yumikura

Saturday morning, 9 a.m.

1. Present Status of Medical Program; Radiation
   Effects on Hematopoietic System: Leukemia.....Dr. W. C. Moloney
2. Radiation Effects on Hematopoietic System:
   Anemia..................................Dr. Robert D. Lange
3. Radiation Effects on Cardiovascular
   System..................................Drs. H. E. Brown and S. Shimomura
4. General Discussion: Dr. Masanori Nakaizumi, Moderator
   Discussants: Drs. Tando Misao, Shigeysu Amano and Masanobu Tomonaga

Saturday afternoon, 1 a.m.

1. Present Status of Genetics Program..............Dr. Duncan J. McDonald
2. Lenticular Opacities - Paper by Dr. R. Sinskey
   Read by Dr. Takashi Fujii
3. General Discussion: Dr. Masuo Kodani, Moderator
   Discussants: Drs. Taku Komai, Hiroshi Ikui, Motoshiro Fujii
4. Summary of ABCC Symposium....................Dr. Hiroshige Shiota

* To be given in Japanese.
March 3, 1953

Entertained some very nice Danish medical officers from the Jutlandia Danish Hospital ship. Lt. in at Yorkeska for an operation in the O.R. room. These officers and doctor Col. Blix, Enkron, Lt. Col. Guldager, Maj. Raff, and Maj. Becker were very charming. They go back to Stuhl room. The evening's party at Elsa Sina. Maj. B. Pranckstedt invited us - the British came - Brigadier Olesen, Col. Hennecke et al.

Bob L, Jack Lewis, Gene Brown - want to try such word and art angle. It was actually very good. Col. Hennecke spoke in Hebrew, but how good could it have been an excellent dinner. Very busy getting ready for the Symposium on the 6th.

March 6 - well today we started off our Symposium. Ernest did not make it - so I had to make the opening remarks. I speak tomorrow. The attendance was smaller than we expected. But one important - I saw cars - Japanese doctors came. First day not so well in the J. Japanese Party at the Hotel Thorvaldson in the morning - very pleasant - usual dinner at Hotel the night. Tomorrow I give my material. Hope it comes off alright.

Stalin dying - or dead today. Wonder what this will mean? War? Peace? A continued diclature?

March 7 - Saturday

Stalin dead today - and the world waits apprehensively to find out what this will mean as for a change in attitude of the Soviet policy. Many feel "Joe" was a moderate in foreign that his success may be more drastic with the West. We shall see. Our Symposium went
Rather better than I expected. I talked in known - rather
a rapid manner of the problem. Much to Jeff and a good
job. But Jeff's mind could have been better which
will take time. We had some top Japanese men
at the meeting - they seemed to enjoy it. The dinner
Friday evening quite nice - Japanese style.
Great fun was had it - 3 PM to 6 - only more. I sent
news from Washington - some odd - some good.
Gordon facted down from 6:00 AM. We took for next to
meeting. We went to Kent Club, home home until
3 PM. This morning

THURSDAY March 11, 1953

On Monday had Surgeon Captain Hilde
Trammel, captain of the Jutlandia, Danish Hospital
ship for a visit. He had Major Anderson Georg with
him in the P.R.O. - ended up with a tape recording
of an interview with me in the Danish Broadcast
syndicat in the Copenhagen papers. Also Lilo Blinn,
R.C. A.M.C. from Quebec. Lest stayed down with
me as I even slept in we missed the party.

Waked an early yesterday at tried to get organized
on the program. I forget. Guest men with Sugar
- eat last name - an attractive
Belgian lady correspondent from Tokyo. We had
a big discussion about Europeans in the U.S.
Friday March 13th, 1953

Red Fr. Kupf SJ, missionary from Kinsite, with his army assistant, Frank Arndt, PFC, out to dinner after 6.30pm while at Hiroshima. Sr. Kupf was in Hiroshima at the time of the A-Bomb, got a slight burn on his hand but otherwise escaped. A very nice priest, out for 17 years, speaks Japanese very well. Rode in a short trip by U.S. plane at today a British bomber over West Germany. Sounds bad.

March 21, 1953

Had a rather hectic week. Thru analysis of the MESS data is turning out to be a battle with the statisticians. Too bad the people who designed this program are not around to try to solve some of the problems they so rather casually left around after their departure. Trying to get anything out of this data is going to be some job; except for the hematology. I'd be ready to give up by now. Dr. Broomfield is very good but infuriating at times. He has a very dim view of all the MESS program; oh well, will do what we can.

Monday the 16th went to St. Patrick's Hospital for formal meal reception for a Major Farrell - the British Surgical Consultant from London. On the 17th we went to Kinsite Club. I had a very dull St. Patrick's Day. Met a young doctor, Michael & Lydon at Eyre Street, Galway, a Senan Lect. on the Australian frigate 'Condamine.' We came out to have Wednesday night dinner with a friend, John O'Reilly, who was officer on the ship. Michael
to a friend of the O'Donnell's in Galway. I answered Mary's letter by writing to young John—she is sick with nephritis. They were kind enough to take Tommy on the H.M.S. "Newcastle," large British Cruiser, as also own their own ship, lying along side in Kure Harbor. Tommy got quite a kick out of it. Tonight we had the Lordship. Bishop Heenan of Leeds out for dinner with Col. Meneez. He is to come to A.B.C.C. on Monday. Report: Bishop Heenan has been sent to troops in Japan and Korea. Tomorrow we go to Kure Club to play tennis—we will get slaughtered. And sure, I played today, last in all 6 sets with Earl, Clare and Newton as partners—was lovely.

March 26, 1953. We had a fine day at the Muslim Tennis Club. was a beautiful day, courts very nice. Fascinating tennis arrangements—courts clay all shown to be at a premium in placing. I showed up just in time at first set. Earl and Clare won singles and doubles. Pat C. got beat—bravo to the fellow I beat last time 8-6—5X and stuff to van V. tolky champion in college. So it did not feel so bad. They were very nice to us—match 9 to 5 to gain Co. after match. Newton and I had a big Japanese battle. Then we had a reception at our very own hotel. Cold bobbin, beer kept us warm. Plenty of food and tapped off with wine. Mr. Sato gave a speech which was Answered. Newton and I hung with us—we finished up with O.F. al muck talk.
I had to go to Fr. Kopaci church in Kure for 6:30 A.M. It was very nice, in a Quonset hut, very cold, about 30 Japanese there, about 1/3 children, 2/3 of congress got Communion. Monday the Bishop and I went to visit A.O.C.C. Guess he liked it - he goes to Korea. Monday to Australia to Encourage Congress. crane used to meet A.B. Carya there. We are still building at the new program at the Lakeview Terrace. Yesterday the C.O. Brigade. Franklin arrived at A.O.C.C. and Bjuana O'meara. Bob W.T. and perhaps you will go to Tokyo Sat. A.O.C.C. by car. Want to see some

Nijimaura Japan 1952

March 30 1953. To get in on early Sat. Am via car for Tokyo with Bob, Mary, Jane and W. Nat. Fis. I don't remember the 600 miles trip. Rainy all Sat. It was very cold. Friday with Mrs. O'meara to the new Brig. Bob and Franklin went out for cocktails, dinner at Fourmie's. Kept home with the kids. Miss Jo had to borrow 100 yen with 4000 yen Sat. for shopping.
Hope you had a nice trip. Sunday cold, snow on the little, quite a change in the weather. Worked Tommy "Teddy" Duke to Korea, saw the "Sound Barrier" good British film. Friday night down to Tenno to Tung W. place he is head of British V.D. unit there. Met with group of British nurses. Jack Lewis to Kyoto for Parsons with Marvin, Bdsaway - Gene back from Nagasaki.

We're very busy full schedule with room exams, etc. For the end of SUM (HE67) as a report - if we can keep statistics at it I had two interesting visitors, Lt Col Seymour Jr. Chief of Belgian at Luxemburg Sussex V.M.C. Tokyo APO 570. Captain Deckers (R.C. Chaplain) Belgian Ft. in Korea. Antwerp. A Jesuit and a very mild fellow had pancreatitis - quite bitter and sad for him. The relator in Belgian Concentration Camp last was - says he would rather die in Korea than have a Russian occupation. English was useful but goes was not. "Better it is to die than to sit in a cell." I'm filled with admiration for Americans, you know what we fight for and you help us. Thank God for the U.S."

Dr. Yamawaki
March 1953
Madame Oyono
ABCC Hijiyama Feb 1953

Hirosnina

Dr. K. Kuramoto
Jan 28, 1953

Taken by Dr. Yamamoto Jan 1953
Hematology Research Lab.

Doctors from India Field (Hijiyama)
Ambulance and Dr. Brandt Feb. 1953

View of Hiroshima from Hijiyama.
Nadyne Dojima
Hijiyama February 1953

Bob & Dr. Yamazaki March 1953
(Carl lab. at Hijiyama)