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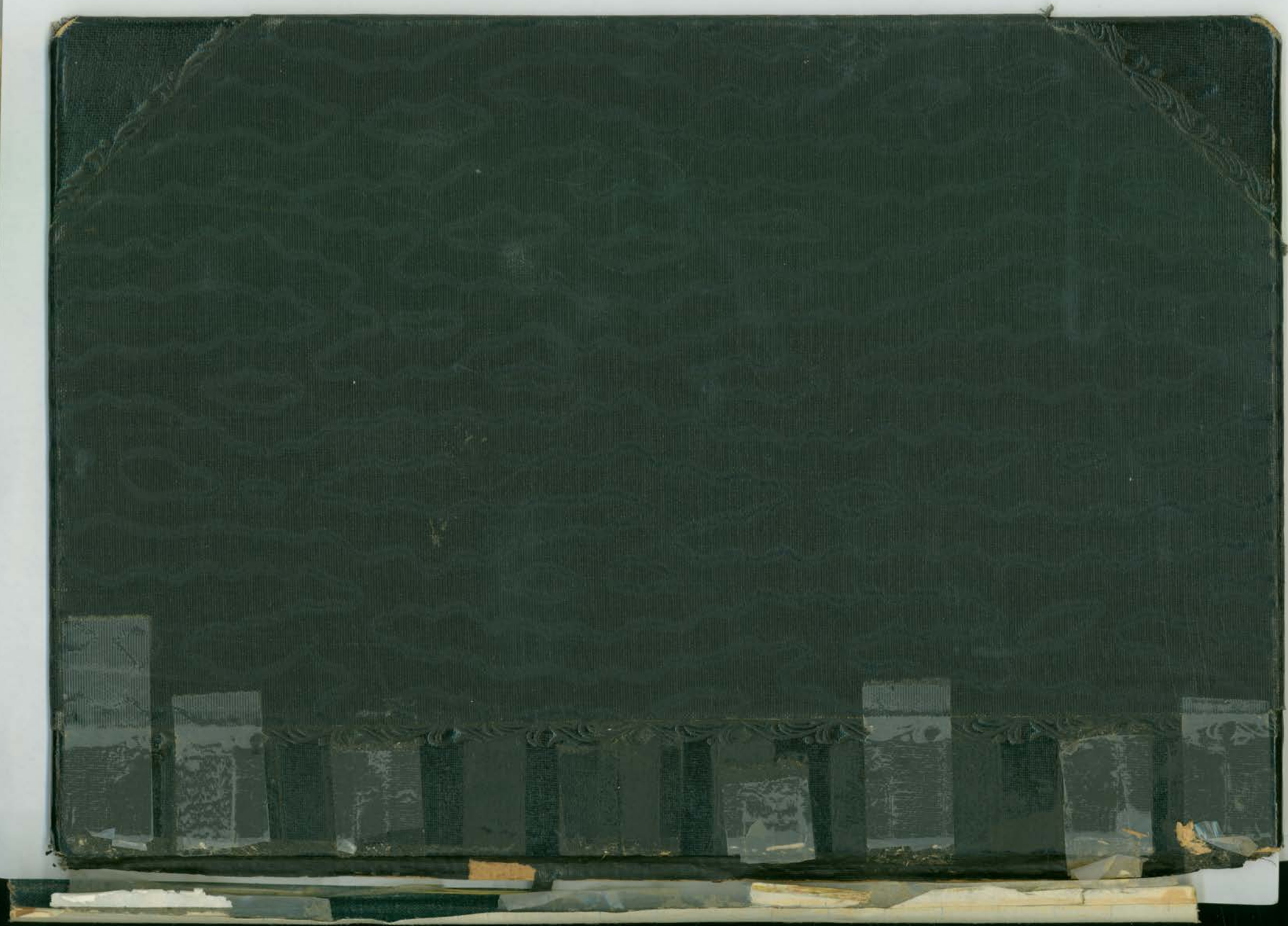

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This is a book

Kore wa hon desu (Korewa hon dis)

This is a dog
Kore wa inu desu

watakushi wa sensei desu = I am a teacher.
(watoxiwa)

anata wa isha desu - you are a ~~[illegible]~~ doctor
ano hito wa shōkō desu he is an officer
(anotowa) (dis)

ano hito wa joyu desu She is an actress
ano hito wa shoko desu ka. Is he an officer?

watakushi	Mon / wa	Possessive no	my
anata			your
ano-hito			his or her

This is my house = Kore wa watakushi ~~[illegible]~~ no ie desu.

This house — Kore (This) wa (Thing) noun Thus kono wa (adjet)
That house — are wa

are wa ~~ie~~ desu = That is a house
Kore wa sensei no hon desu (no after noun = possessive)
this is ~~the~~ teacher book.

May 28, 1952.

Kore - this

Hon - Book

inu - dog

~~sa ra [illegible]~~.

desu - is

watakushi - I am

Sensei - teacher

isha - doctor

anata - you are

Shoko - officer

ano hito wa - he

actress - joyū

Ka - ? at end of sentence.

Tei Burn - ~~table~~ (~~tabell~~)

isu - chair

mizu - water

Kutsu - shoes or boots

Kasa - umbrella.

ie - house (eeh)

~~hana~~ - flower (hana)

mono - mine (mono = thing)

anata no (mono) - yours

ano hito no (mono)

w-atakushi wa mono no desu

are - that.

ohayo gozamasu - good morning

ohio gozymus

ano - that (Polite good morning.)

3 June 1952

Ohyo gozamasu – first meeting in am – polite.

Ohyo-san – less polite – hello or how do you do.

Kon-nichi wa – (used during day time or afternoon) means hello.

Kon-ban wa = good evening
(this evening)

O-yasumi nasai – good night
(rest-verb) ↑ imperative

Sayonara – good-by

Arigato gozamasu – thank you.

Dōitashi-mashite – don't mention it.
(do it taste masu)

dōzo. – please

Shōjiki – honest (noun)

Watakushi wa shojiki desu
I am honest.

ano hito wa shojiki desu ka?
is he honest

Kane-mochi – rich
(commercial)

anata wa kane-mochi desu
you are rich

Binbo - poor Ano hito wa binbo desu
he is poor

Kirei - pretty ano hito wa kirei wa
she is pretty

Kono hon wa watakushi no desu
this book is mine
(ē noun)

Kono hana wa kirei desu
this flower is pretty

atsui - hot. Kyō wa atsui desu
(with clinical d/ord) it is hot today

Kyō - today

Samui - cold Kyō wa samui desu.
(not used for food) today is cold.

Kono kōhii wa, atsui desu
this coffee is hot

Tsumetai - cold used for food
Kono kōhii wa, tsumetai desu

this coffee is cold.

Takai - high - expensive

Cheap - Yasui - cheap.

yoi - good

warui - bad.

Kodomo - boy or girl.
ano kodomo wa warui desu
that boy is bad.
girl

Kore Koure

U is always ou

Ōkii - Big
chiisai - Small
(che sigh)

Kore wa ikura desu ka = How much is this
are wa ikura desu ka - how much is that

are wa that is
ano ie wa okii desu = that house is large.

Kono kasa wa anata no desu ka
Is this umbrella yours?

anata no inu wa okii desu
your dog is big

ano shujo no kodomo wa okii desu
that old man's child is big

June 5, 1952

gozaimasu
Ohyo gozaimasu – good morning

Kon-nichi wa (this) (day) – greeting in morning or during day.

Kon-ban wa (evening) – good evening.

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(O yasumi) nasi

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(Sighonara)

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(ikra des Ka)

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anata wa isha desu - you are a doctor.
isha
ano hito wa isha desu - he is a doctor (to an adult)

watakushi	Nominative	I	my
anata	wa	you	no your
ano hito	~~objective~~	he or she	his hers

watakushi no desu hon desu - my book
anohito wa watakushi no sensei desu - he is my teacher

(pron) Kore wa hon desu - this is a book
(adj) Kono hon wa watakushi no desu
this book is mine.

are wa hon desu - that is a book.
ano hon - that book

~~kono~~ kono ocha wa atsui desu
this tea is hot

kyō wa atsui desu - it is hot today
kyō wa samui desu it is cold today
kyō wa ame desu. it is raining today.

new words

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(watasee or watakshi-)
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ame – rain
ima – now
Nanji – what
Nan ji what time.
tachi – add for plural watakushi tachi wa
we
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12 Jan 52

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Anata wa donata desu Ka
(dare)
Who are you ?
ano hito wa donata desu Ka
Who is he ?
watakushi wa dare desu ka
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face side - please do
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good health. desu
are you well?

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in particular place none

nothing wrong with you in particular.

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(lights) please turn out the lights

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(window) open
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Tsume - nails
atama - head
kubi - neck
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hana - nose
mimi - ears
kuchi - mouth
Akeru - open
Shimeru - shut
Keseu - turn out.
Tsukeru - ~~put out~~

Denki wo tsukete kudasai
(Switch on the light please)

13 (1200 yen)

June 26/52

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(shoes)

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otoko no ko - boy

onna no ko - girl.

to - and.

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he has much money

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takusan (can leave out no)

知る

I / watakushi wa

To Know watakushi wa anohito o
object

Shitte imasen
(know) positive

I know him

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I do not know

(ano - hito)
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nitsuite
about

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personally.

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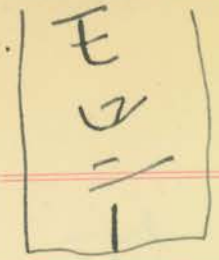
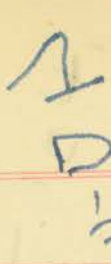
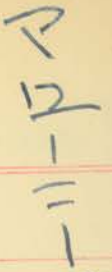
where is it?

anata no ie wa doko desu Ka?
where is your home

motto (more)







yukkuri hanashite, kudasai (polite)
(speak slowly)

~~wakari~~ wakari imasen
I do not understand.

mo yoi desu

(I won't ask any more - or I do not understand - combined so let's not talk about it)

ビジョル

? how — dōshite
? why — naze

when = itsu desu ka.

Anata wa ogenki desu kara hiyaku made iki masu
as you are 100 until will live

You are healthy, so you will live to be 100.

July 10th – 1952

Watakushi wa hon o motte imasu
I have a book (have)

anhito wa
Watakushi wa shitte imasu
I know him

Watakushi wa hon o yomi imasu
I read a book

Watakushi wa tegami o kaki imasu
I ⇒ a letter write

Watakushi wa tegami o kaki ~~imasita~~ mashita
(P107) I wrote a letter. (past tense)

Nomo uo domo arigato gozaimashita

Kyo wa ame furi desu
today it is raining

Kyo wa yoi otenki desu
today is a fine day

O Genki desu ka
How are you
Genki desu
fine

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Year of the Snake

By MOCK JOYA

The 28th year of Showa, 1953, is mi-no-toshi or the year of the snake in the old Japanese calendar. The snake is generally regarded as a symbol of jealousy and vindictiveness. Many tales have jealous women turning into snakes for vindictive purposes. But on the other hand, it is also popularly believed that snakes are a lucky sign, predicting monetary profit.

So the year of the snake is welcomed by many as a lucky time when they will be fortunate in acquiring a goodly amount of money. So in mi-no-toshi, and particularly on the day of the snake, those believing the tradition visit the shrines of Benten or Benzaiten (Sarasvati), as snakes are the messengers of the deity.

Benten is one of the seven gods of good luck. Benten originally stood for wisdom and prosperity, but commonly it is a feminine deity of music and beauty. As snakes are said to be her messengers, the people who believe in the charm of the snake for monetary benefit, visit the shrines.

Particularly on the first day of the snake of any year, there is always a huge crowd visiting Benten. The first snake day of the snake year has a double charm.

The Zeniarai-Benten of Kamakura has been popular among the people of the entire Kanto area ever since Tokugawa days. A peculiar custom of washing money in the shrine pond is observed. The believers take their bank notes, bonds and securities to the shrine. After praying before the deity, they wash their money and bonds. They firmly believe that when washed with the pond water their money will double. Because of this custom, the shrine has been called Zeniarai-Benten or coinwashing Benten.

Of course formerly only coins were washed, and so they were dumped into a pail of water drawn from the pond. As hard coins have disappeared now and the people have only paper money, water is merely sprinkled over the bundles. There are some eager persons who do not hesitate to dip their thick bundles of bank notes into the water, but then they have a hard time wiping the wet notes dry.

January Calendar of Events

Jan. 1: Ganjitsu, 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-gayu 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 entrants 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.

Azuki-gayu, 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: Yabuiri, 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-mairi, 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 shirines. 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 compounds, they exchanged their uso. Soon it came to be observed at the Kameido Tenjin, Edo, and the Temma Tenjin, Osaka.

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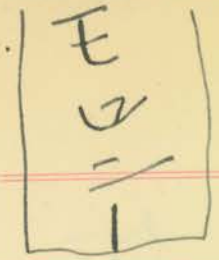

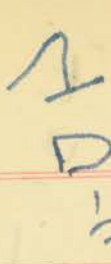

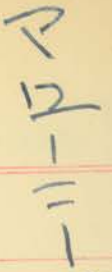

yukkuri hanashite, kudasai (polite)
(speak slowly)

~~wakari~~ wakari imasen
I do not understand.

mo yoi desu

(I won't ask any more - or I do not understand - combined so let's not talk about it)

ビジョル

? how — dōshite
? why — naze

when = itsu desu ka.

Anata wa ogenki desu kara hiyaku made iki masu
as you are 100 until will live

You are healthy, so you will live to be 100.

July 10th – 1952

Watakushi wa hon o motte imasu
I have a book (have)

anhito wa
Watakushi wa shitte imasu
I know him

Watakushi wa hon o yomi imasu
I read a book

Watakushi wa tegami o kaki imasu
I ⇒ a letter write

Watakushi wa tegami o kaki ~~imasita~~ mashita
(P107) I wrote a letter. (past tense)

Nomo uo domo arigato gozaimashita

Kyo wa ame furi desu
today it is raining

Kyo wa yoi otenki desu
today is a fine day

O Genki desu ka
How are you
Genki desu
fine

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Year of the Snake

By MOCK JOYA

The 28th year of Showa, 1953, is mi-no-toshi or the year of the snake in the old Japanese calendar. The snake is generally regarded as a symbol of jealousy and vindictiveness. Many tales have jealous women turning into snakes for vindictive purposes. But on the other hand, it is also popularly believed that snakes are a lucky sign, predicting monetary profit.

So the year of the snake is welcomed by many as a lucky time when they will be fortunate in acquiring a goodly amount of money. So in mi-no-toshi, and particularly on the day of the snake, those believing the tradition visit the shrines of Benten or Benzaiten (Sarasvati), as snakes are the messengers of the deity.

Benten is one of the seven gods of good luck. Benten originally stood for wisdom and prosperity, but commonly it is a feminine deity of music and beauty. As snakes are said to be her messengers, the people who believe in the charm of the snake for monetary benefit, visit the shrines.

Particularly on the first day of the snake of any year, there is always a huge crowd visiting Benten. The first snake day of the snake year has a double charm.

The Zeniarai-Benten of Kamakura has been popular among the people of the entire Kanto area ever since Tokugawa days. A peculiar custom of washing money in the shrine pond is observed. The believers take their bank notes, bonds and securities to the shrine. After praying before the deity, they wash their money and bonds. They firmly believe that when washed with the pond water their money will double. Because of this custom, the shrine has been called Zeniarai-Benten or coinwashing Benten.

Of course formerly only coins were washed, and so they were dumped into a pail of water drawn from the pond. As hard coins have disappeared now and the people have only paper money, water is merely sprinkled over the bundles. There are some eager persons who do not hesitate to dip their thick bundles of bank notes into the water, but then they have a hard time wiping the wet notes dry.

January Calendar of Events

Jan. 1: Ganjitsu, 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-gayu 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 entrants 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.

Azuki-gayu, 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: Yabuiri, 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-mairi, 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 shirines. 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 compounds, they exchanged their uso. Soon it came to be observed at the Kameido Tenjin, Edo, and the Temma Tenjin, Osaka.

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January 9th 1953
Friday.

Will have to use this as a diary as I did not get the filler for the nice leather 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 ABCC; only 2 out of 9 patients scheduled showed up - 1 out of 6 on 1955 at 1 out of 3 on 1967. The attrition is really serious and Grant is beginning to worry about it - He sent out my comments on it in the semi annual report — said it belonged under biostatistics. Hope it will not get completely emasculated — I am afraid Lowell 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 Relief business is nauseating — Pearl Buck & Eleanor Roosevelt will be the only winners — what saps we are to play right into the hands of these insidious characters! Yet you cannot say anything — they misquote Grant at every turn & make us look like S.O.B.s no matter what we do. Played poker at Earle Reynolds tonight — bet a dollar — usually I win. Jo played Canasta at North Camp Club.. Wrote to Jimmy Conway, yesterday wrote to Bill Flanagan in answer to his unexpected letter. Also a note to Michel - he sent on the Cruds paper on arthritis mythocyte serum. Lots of work to do on it. Well it is after 1 A.M. tomorrow is Sat. thank heaven - Fr Ryan & Col Menees coming out in the evening.

Jan. 11th Sunday.

We had snow Thursday, and it was cold. Yesterday it turned in the am early, but by 2 PM Newt Morton and I were able to play singles up at North Camp. Courts were slightly damp, but they were in good shape otherwise. Newt beat me 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. However, they were close games usually. Pete the boy and I played 3 sets of doubles vs the Czech at Newt, again we got licked but they were close games. Last night Col Ambrose menacer and Father John came out for the evening. For a change, got to bed early as I was pretty tired. We went down to Hiroshima to the Catholic Orphanage "The Garden of Light" this afternoon, Jo Tish, Tommy and myself. Gave a ride to two 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 odd nurses, soldiers and officers - British, Aussie - came along. Fr Reade organized the party, the Aussies, especially Fr Byrne, supported this orphanage. Abt 75 kids, 18 mos to 16 years. They gave the children, soda, candy, etc, & presents. Then the children sang. It was a pathetic performance. These children were much better behaved than U.S. children would be - yet have much in common. It was rather pathetic to see these rough soldiers playing with little Japanese kids. Particularly touching when one thinks back a few years ago when Aussies, Americans & Japs were killing each other in the jungle. Home tonight, in a lot of blue funk. Wrote to John Mahoney re the job. Cable to Joe Lynch. On making up a list of books to order from U.S. & England. Must get the following

The White Rabbit by Bruce Marshall - Epaus 16s.

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✓ History of Greek Political Thought T-A. Sinclair Rec.
Routledge and Kegan Paul 25s

✓ God and Man and State : Greek Concepts by Rec
Kathleen Freeman Macdonald 12s 6d

Japan : A Short Cultural History C.B. Sansom

Japan and the Western World. C B Sansom
Crieset Historical Series.

✓ Japan Past and Present Reischauer, E.D.

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

✓ Medieval Philosophy F.C. Copleston S.J. Rec.
Home Study Books Methuen 7s 6d.

✓ Poems by T.S Eliot Rec.

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 Ross and the New Yorker that D. Wayman sent.

Rome and a Villa ✓ by Eleanor Clark (Michael Joseph) 21s.

Robert Browning A Portrait Betty Miller (Murray 21s)

THREE EPIGRAMS

Tablet May 3rd 1952

(I)

APOSTROPHE

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.

(II)

LOVE UNSPOKEN

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

(III)

"Like as a father pitieth his children" (Ps. cii.)

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[1]

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 hodman 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 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, allowed 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 novitiate 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 engulfed him. "Flee from Sodom and Gomorrha," 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 confidence 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 convoke 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.

Kate Saxon
1952

GROG

of various sorts will be available at BLACK HOUSE any time after two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 21st. Should it be a cold afternoon, warm clothing is recommended. Please come if you are free.

No answer necessary

from Simone Weil – Waiting for God. P 24.
(by Geo Herbert (17th Century)

Love

Love bade me welcome: yet my soul drew back,
Guilty of dust and sin.
But quick eyed Love, observing me grow slack
From my first entrance in,
Drew nearer to me, sweetly questioning,
If I lacked anything.

A guest, I answered, worthy to be here:
Love said, You shall be he.
I the unkind, ungrateful? Ah my dear,
I cannot look on thee.
Love took my hand, and smiling did reply,
Who made the eyes but I?

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 ABCC, 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 very perplexing. Apparently the R Census of 1949 (or 50) was a sample of Hiroshima (and in Nagasaki) in which an estimate was made of approx. 90,000 surviving still remaining in Hiroshima. There was of course a loss to death and mainly people moving out of the city. Some came back of course. This correction is abt 20 - 25% - so each figure on age, sex etc. & distance needs correction for our graph. We finally decided to use the prefecture figures added to the latter - since we get leukemias from the prefecture - & knock out the 2 cases of leukemia out of the prefectures of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I hope we can also settle the question of how to evaluate radiation complaints & work out a decent basic system for the whole of ABCC. Hope to get going on writing the articles on (1) leukemia (2) early leukemia (3) possibly on alk phos. etc in leukemia granulocytes (4) Hematology survey SH (5) ME 55 mortality survey. Both have also the aplastics which he will report from Nagasaki but we have the anemias up here (6) & Banti syndrome (7) Brow & I do this time. Both also shall report the 50 ACTH tests locally.
Then we have all the general data - Brew on the HBP & BP in Japanese also the EGG studies & the hemolysis work. Hope I can get going on the auto anti body and the type of granulocytes. Got several belated X-mas packages. one from H. Flanagan (all he sent) & books Simone Weil, Péguy, Seven Last words and the Way of the Mystics. I know of no one else who reads or knows about Péguy or Weil. Well, there is a mystic of her own right but she is sadly mistaken in my interests or capacity in that line.

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 occupation forces in Japan was the careful study of the survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings and the instruction by American physicians of their Japanese colleagues in all the advances in medicine that had been made in this country during the war. Thus, many of the injured survived who would otherwise have died.

The wise policy of the occupation authorities that Allied personnel should not treat Japanese nationals prevented misunderstandings because of language and other difficulties and made a far more lasting contribution than any immediate therapeutic help might have given, in that the doctors of Japan learned at first-hand how to apply the most up-to-date scientific medical advances for the benefit of their fellow citizens.

With the signing of the peace treaty the work of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission is continuing, the Department of State and the Department of Defense having actively supported it. Not only have Japanese scientists co-operated by participating in this international effort supported by the Atomic Energy Commission but also the Japanese government has recognized the importance 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 co-operation long continue!

Jan. 25, 1953 Sunday.

Yesterday we had a party out here for the medical people at ABCC. Had Neal, the Shimamuras, Dr Fujii and Harada, ~~Dan~~ Sawada and the girls - Mary Nakasa and Madeen. Had the Browns, Sawyers, Breedons and an Austin the Woods. Since the last train from Hiro was 9:13 PM, we had them out at 4:30 PM - cocktails, buffet - very nice - Curley Came over to help - Takata-San and Fujika San looked very nice in their nylon blouses Pat sent them. Tommy was a great help - he sure is a good little boy. Dinner over to Eta Jima visiting. We played games afterwards - losers got painted with lip-stick - Lilly lost ours. Then to the Club afterwards - had quite a few O.F. but danced and had a pretty good time. Anita Brown was there ready to go at Johnson Wayne, they have a place in Yokahama. It is a sorry life the Army. Feel sorry for her knowing her medical problems - But she is a nice attractive girl and has a lot of character. Much more than a lot of people who rather look on her with a jaundiced eye. Played tennis today - with Eve 2 sets - beat her 6-2 - 6-0. Then one set of doubles. Told Eve I thought the Al Brew. acted a bit as if the rest of us were not quite good enough for them to associate with and she got pretty mad with me. I feel sorry for her and I think she is going to be a pretty unhappy girl one of these days. I think she lacks humility mainly like a lot of people - as I don't think one can have true Charity or true love with out it. Finished Napoleon - one of the best biography's I've ever read don't know of any to like. Sure analyzed his character & stressed the economic & social aspects of his influence. As the author quotes Foch, Napoleon ~~had~~ forgot that he was not above God!

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 & careful studies repeatedly. Plus the enzyme studies in the granulocytes. And Jeff is working on colored plates for me. Should help with the diff. on the marrow & peb. The appearance of reticulum cells & granules [illegible] granulocytes intrigues me. Are they transition cells from the reticulum going over to leukemic cells? Also the very fine granules in some of the meta & myelocytes — should granules — neutrophilic & eosinophilic. Also the peculiar mitotic configuration — & the condensed nuclear chromatin in the chromosomes. With the paper on medicine & general hematological aspects in the A Bank & control group, & the paper on all 8 cases of pre-leukemic blonds, we should get at least 3 good ones out of this. On the anemias, the S.N. study, ME 55 hematology — also work on the radiation syndrome from our data — & all of the B.P. stuff & general medical data — it all adds up to quite a bit. Must get the Kennicott stuff up & get a note off to Elliott for reruns. Also, with all the idea for an ascaris antigen & Coombs' serum & the anti I anti body business.

January 26th — worked hard today with Bob - the MESS data is coming through - we are knocking out all abnormal cases on the hematology data - got too rigid criteria however - at this rate we will have a compiled 1000 abnormal bloods out of 4200! However, we will probably settle for the anemias, more leucopenias & leucocytosis. Eosinophilia over 25% quite common! Worked on early leukemia cases last night & tonight - also straightened data out on total leukemia cases so can get going on charts. Last night read a little of Péguy, 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 "Parted" and of course "The Shepherdess" She walks - the lady of my delight -

I did not know Francis W. Bourdillon but "Eurydice" is good & The Night Has a Thousand Eyes is splendid -

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 — a good description of mists.
Along the leafy ways;
They go in whirls of light
too beautiful for praise.

Your Tears (Edwin Markham)

I do not ask your very all:
I only ask a part.
Bring me - when dancers leave the hall -
your aching heart.

Give other friends your lighted face,
the laughter of the years:
I come to crave a greater grace -
Bring me your tears!

I like this especially. I suppose one has

certain ~~kind~~ tastes, perhaps deep rooted in compassion. At least I hope that the well spring is Charity. I seem to get pre 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 these attributes of 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 impulses or quality necessary for this type of experience, perhaps it is a frustrated lower form of mysticism? I almost on the lowest level – struggling for some expression – close to sentimentalism – not much removed from it – perhaps too close emotionally – almost maudlin? Will have to read more philosophy.

Well anyway, in that mood last night I finished up reading Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol". Mawkish it may be, but I like it "yet each man kills the thing he loves" – (How true that is) Somehow, these verses remind me of Donne or William Blake. The pity is there. Actually, I recall I read them F. Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" & stopped with Ernest Dowson on page 1198. Well, after 12 today at 6 30 Mass – Col Leahan coming down from Tokyo & Formosa.

Friday January 30, 1953

Col Charles Leedham arrived from Tokyo and gave an excellent talk on Hemorrhagic Fever. He pointed out the evolution of ideas in the disease - from the early efforts at therapy thru search for etiologic agents to physiologic studies. He also noted decline in number of cases, attributed to efforts to avoid vector - possible mouse born - chigger? rickettsial like organism found in endarterial - arteriolar? Phases of invasion - early, mid & hemorrhagic phase - hypotension then the hypertensive stage all on to recovery or death. Mortality now at 5%. - only 2000 cases total ~~xxx~~ since disease reported in 1951. Pointed out the enormous amount of work done on the physiologic aspects. - fluid shift "Jelly Belly" attempts to study this - hyperkalemia followed by shift back & hypovolemia - edema of lung & death in hypertensive stage. apparently not an electrolyte shift - marked loss of plasma protein. Capillary damage & platelet depression.

Col. Leedham was impressed, I think with ABCC. Now we are getting the data out, it is very exciting. I think we will have a field day with the hematology. In the 4200 cases we are "pulling" about 500 charts because of anemia, leucopenia leucocytosis, increased basophiles (over 3) or monocytosis. Many we have already check in the anemia group. Also, the radiation data should be interesting -

Brew is working on the BP problem - Gene will do the tuberculosis - all of us will work on the general diagnoses & not on the disease groups.

Col. Leedham mentioned that he had talked to General Chamberlain about making me an Army Consultant (without pay) for visits to Korea - I was very happy to hear that. Reading Peiping - like it (still in search of pity)

Sunday Feb. 1st 1953

Days certainly go by fast. Thursday night Geo Forte (Capt in the 2nd Leinster Regiment now assigned for training in the British Commonwealth Forces Battle School A.R.G. to 1st Leinster) was with us and we saw "The Quiet Man". It was quite good, espec. the color and the photography of Ireland although much of the usual "Irish" stuff - drinking, religion and fights. However, well acted. I was especially interested in view of being in Ireland and at that particular town at the castle at Long in Galway 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 at Mass & 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, in Fr John's old church, St Patrick's. A Mission father, Fr Kopp S.J., said Mass. All announcements & the sermon was in Japanese. There were about 8 Japanese present, 2 boys in blue school boy uniforms, the rest - a few women & girls. One other person, a British soldier. It was very cold in the Chapel. Yesterday I worked in the AM & evening. In the AM I worked on the final smear of dextani, - the evening helped Bob finish up his paper on Aplastic Anemia in Nagasaki. Friday evening I worked on the early leukemia (paper with Sp 17, then to Breeden's, helped Eve & Brew - on a paper (in English translation) that one of the Japanese doctors at Aga Medical School wrote on the effects of bile salts on renal clearance. A lot of hard work. Later worked until 2 AM on the leukemia - early aspects -. Played 1 Ward 5 sets of singles on Saturday afternoon. Today worked in AM, (new clog Ike kept me awake) slept until 9 AM, Played tennis (in shorts & shirt in singles)

with Newt Worth - played 3 sets 6-3 3-6 5-7. We played 5 sets of doubles before that, ~~Jean~~ & Gene Brown & I vs Newt & Jack Wood - we won all 5 & much trouble. Tonight to Kure to 6:30 pm Mass, worked since 7:30 now 11:10 on Isotani & think this will be a good piece of work, especially with good charts & good paintings of the cells. Jeff is doing a swell job. Must get the main leukemia paper out & get the data thru Jan on each pt. for article ~~&~~ to go to Japonica Hematologica. Analysis now in full swing - will do general features (1) Pulse, temp. W + Ht. & BP - (2) C.V & B.P. special study for Brew's work. (3) Hematologic data & special studies on all abnormal cases by Bob & myself. (4) analysis of all recorded ~~abn~~ abnormalities in 1955 by diagnosis to break down especially the malignancies & infections (tbc - & Gene Brown)

Grant will be leaving for the U.S. next week & suppose, a the week after - meeting postponed - good thing for Bob Smiley as he has been sick ever ~~since~~ since he got back to California - had 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 ~~leukemia~~ leukemia case - MIE55 - seen a year ago, again Oct 52 for hypoch. anemia & marrow. Back for checkup, now has definite subacute myel. leukemia & lived under 1000 meters - like our other 1955 cases. Will go well with Aitani, Shimakawa & Isotani. Worked hard on the early leukemia cases - bit of MX work at home. Jeff doing a great job on the cells. also got data on the 124 cases 75 Exp 49 Autopsy for our article. Bob & Ruzii articles accepted

for the Japanese Hematological meeting in April. I urged Bob to get his abstract in - he plans to leave in Aug. so this will be one of his last chances in a meeting of this sort. Fujii to talk on ~~ascites~~ osteosclerosis, Bob on aplastic anemia. Got the Nagasaki outline for Radiation questionnaire - the questions on radiation syndrome - set up. Also spent afternoon with Grant today outlining my ideas of what we should do for ABCC program (1) Stop IHFSS June 1953, Stop PE-18 at end 13th exam Dec 1953 ; Stop genetics this summer. (2) Shift emphasis to exams of such groups in exposed population at set up keep at ABCC for diagnostic work at special Rx - cases to be screened by the Japanese doctors in OPD clinics & ten hospitals - refer to ABCC for checking & admit as needed to these hospitals - ABCC to pay some trained doctors at Hospitals & help with upkeep (3) Check all deaths in Hiroshima - (at present we are trying to check all ~~expired~~ deaths with new arrangements & trying to get autopsies)

Dr Brandt came ~~to~~ over today from Tokyo. He dropped in for a talk after the movie, a very charming man. He knows Walter Setter. Also in England he knows Geo. Taylor and R. Race. Hope he will look over our leukemia data for us.

It is apparent that we cannot do much with the data as it stands. There is no question of the increased incidence and our work should nail that down well. Also how to explain why radiation is leukemogenic? action on enzyme system, on nucleic acid metabolism? (Dr Brues will working on new enzyme studies now) What is the relationship of ~~duration~~ the latent period? Why the long number of cases of myelogenous vs lymphatic leukemia?

Feb 12th 1953.

Have had a rather hectic week. Bill Crosby (L.C. USHMC) visited us 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 content of Hbg content of Bank Blood - gave us a copy of his work at a talk at ABCC. - very good too. F Moore had reported high K at Hbg, possible lower. nephron etc in severely wounded men transfused ± 14 - 24 or over pints of blood. Bill did not find it so. Found carrion hemolytic syndrome from cells in some cases, occ. case of fibrinolysis! Also had visit from General Ginn, Army chief of MC in Korea. Gen. G. is not in favor of the surgical research team. Heard unfavorable of Bill's work, also Col Menees had him as his guest & he apparently talked to him about me. the general said he wanted me in Korea but a hitch developed in Tokyo? Gen Shambora seemed to want me to go, Col Leedham's explanation is probably right - need consultant status for Army. Oh well they may still need me. I would like to go over & help the S. Koreans in their Blood Bank set up and help to train some of them. Perhaps if they cannot spare US army doctors, ABCC might let me go over for a month or two! Got it off to US tomorrow, left a directive appointing me as director in this place. Last night Jo, Fr John, Col Menees, Col Crosby, Brigadier Ohaver, Gen Ginn & his aide, had dinner at Kure Club. Taught all at the Board & aide were at home for supper. Turkey & Tish seemed to please the gentleman.

Finished Vol II of the Old Testament. Still struggling thru St Thomas. Now on The Wisdom of Catholicism by Pegis. Very, very good.

Feb 13th

Like this quotation (St Basil the Great 330-379 AD)
Address to Young Men on Reading Greek Literature. In
Regis Wisdom of Catholicism P. 9. Quotes Hesiod
"Best is the man who sees of himself at once what
must be done, also excellent is he too who follows what is well
indicated by others, but he who is useless in
all respects".

Feb 16th. Grant got away on Saturday. Bob and I working
on the hematology problems. Have spent a lot of time
making up charts and doing differentials on p.b.
& bone marrows. Cases of Isotani & Shimokawa
are certainly unusual - of the 9 cases, they represent
strength over - the others - all except one - are
acute or sub acute - The other C.M.L. was not
seen for 2 years before clinical leukemia developed
maybe chr. m. Leuk. Does this - we ever will have a
well documented case of marrow etc.

When Grant comes back I'm going to talk to him
about the possibility of getting over to the R.O.K. medical
schools or hospitals to help on the transfusion problems.
General Ginn seemed to feel they could use USA
doctors — I'd have to have Army Consultant status —
don't if I'll get it from this set up.

First issue of the Tablet came from London.
It's quite a paper. Tomorrow Ash Wednesday —
Lent starts. We all went to Communion Sunday at
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 paddy fields and terraces. Soon the drab brown of the hills will give way to the splendid green we saw when we came last April. It has been a very mild winter, we played tennis practically every week end; last Sunday Earle, Gene, Henri and Eve - and myself - played doubles - it snowed in flurries, we did not play in shorts for the first time this year. Had some good games. Yesterday it was warm, Henri and I played Sam and Gene, got colder and rained later in the day. Eve and Drew leave Tuesday, Milt Evans supposed to go Monday, back to Washington to a meeting which I think will change things perhaps. Grant should be back and meet Milt in Tokyo Wednesday. I can't quite figure out this move. Dr Brandt told me about the meeting, Evans did not - he has let it get around that he is going for a vacation. There is no question that decisions must be made re this program in Hiroshima and the program in Nagasaki. My genetics folks, the program in Nagasaki should stop - certainly the adult medicine and pediatric program mean nothing. The mothers and infants of the in utero series are a small group and do not need that set up. My idea 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, translators etc. Get all the groups behind it and really put in a program to study pathology in the exposed. I would link this up with a clinical enquiry into deaths by doctors paid by ABCC to get

necessary data, including blood studies. This could also be done in Hiroshima - using ABCC as a diagnostic clinic. If Genetics folds, then survey by screening at a good radiation history (using the form we made out with Mokzel) at get various groups in the Hiroshima hospitals to help screen people. All sick people in the exposed group, under 2500 rad, see that they get to a hospital for studies - difficult cases could be referred to ABCC & admitted for study. For R & I further care, set up beds in a Hiroshima hospital, employ a doctor to run each set up & visit it once a week to make rounds. Eventually it would jack up all the medical practice in these hospitals, get them going on their own pathology setup & by rotating them ABCC, it would let us keep supervision & control over things. Radiation could be run the same way. Well, we shall see what Grant has to say.

I am listening to Musicland USA. It certainly is a delightful program and a real link to home. It sounds so familiar to hear Jimmy Carroll & me, & Earle Wrightson et al. The past 2 weeks have been 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 & Jarrell have been big helps as it is largely statistical. After all the standards etc, are worked out & calculated, we should be able to get a grip on the individual problems of H.B.P. - & much to our surprise

Sunday March 1, 1953 Cont

a new doctor, Jack Lewis U.S.M.R M.C., arrived on Thursday at 3 40 PM - unannounced. He fills Bob Lukyn place but his training is all medical so he will work with me. Has had a year of peds. and 3 yrs graduate work in C.V. and renal disease. I got him going on the diagnostic list with Pat Paterson. Since Bert left I have had my hands filled, Clara Marzolis in Nagasaki, Mult. pregnancies, have had lots of slips to sign - plus visitors to see. Wednesday Col Mercer gave a fine talk on Hepatitis - the day before I talked at the H. Med. Sch. on Homologous Serum Hepatitis. We had a large gang visiting us Wed, Australian flight surgeons, 2 american airforce medical men, a Marine doctor (Okinawa) & about 6 British officers - including a C of E. Padre. Next day Fr Ryan visited us with Fr Petrie (from Korea) & went down to the mess (Mercer) Thursday for a reception for General Hunter, Canadian chief of medical dept - all sorts of British Brass - Brigadiers by the dozen. Afterwards had a nice meal with Fr Ryan at Col. Mercer at the officers mess & we sat around in their lounge talking. Saturday at 7 30 Am Fr Ryan came out & said a requiem mass for Mother & Father as we all received. Yesterday more letters - (John Rattigan wrote me a long letter about BCH) & we went to a Tea - End of the Year Tea party - Hiroshima Medical School in Hiro. Storm also in honor of the Breeders - Eve taught English there & Bruce gave some of our lectures. Out to the Tempura Bar in the evening.

I hunted out a few more books for

The Biochemistry of the Nucleic Acids
J N Davidson
Methuen's Monographs on Biochemical subjects
1950

March 1, 1953

England. Dorcas lent me The Chromosomes by M.J.D White (Methuen's Monographs on Biological Subjects) 3rd Ed. 5.5. and The Handling of Chromosomes C.D Darlington & L.F. La Cour (Geo Allen & Unwin Ltd) 2nd Edition.

My subscription to the London Tablet has begun to arrive - must write for Chaucer by Raymond Preston 25s Lately I have seen some beautiful studies in a British magazine called "Endeavor". They were studies on chromosomes & nucleic & the relationship to nucleic acid metabolism. Beautiful work. Have started Jones Orr's Feulgen stains - modified - for chromosome studies in leukaemia. Jeff has the drawings in oil of the white cells finished & most of the charts done.

ABCC SYMPOSIUM - TENTATIVE PROGRAM

March 6 and 7, 1953

Friday morning, 9 a.m.

1. Welcome and Introduction.....Drs. 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. Rokuzo 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, Shigeyasu 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*

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* To be given in Japanese.

RDHS Jutlandia F.P.O S.F. Cal
(Interdelphi)

March 3, 1953

Entertained some very nice Danish medical officers from the "Jutlandia" Danish Hospital ship. Ship in at Yokuska for air conditioning in its O.R. rooms. These 4 doctors Col Bendix Enkrone, Lt Col Guldager, Major Raft & Major Secher — were very charming. They go back to Seoul soon. That evening, Party at Eta Jima — Major Bramlett invited us — the Britishers came — Brigadier O'meara, Col Menezes et al. Bob L, Jack Lewis, Gene Brown — Want Sutow, Jack Wood & Art Pryde. It was actually very good. Col Menezes spoke on Negotiation, we had good cocktail hour & an excellent dinner. Very busy getting ready for the Symposium on the 6th.

Monday 6th Well today we started off our symposium. Everett did not make it — so I had to make the opening remarks. I speak tomorrow. The attendance was smaller than we expected but some important — all very nice — Japanese doctors came. First day went off very well — we had a Japanese party at the hotel in Kyoto for the visitors — very pleasant — usual dishes but better than most. Tomorrow I give my material. Hope it comes off alright.

Stalin dying — or dead — today. Wonder what it will mean?, War? or Peace? or continued clashes?

March 7th Saturday. Stalin died today & the world waits, apprehensively, to find out what this will mean as far as a change in attitude of the Soviet policy. Many feel "Joe" was a moderating influence & that his successors may be more drastic with the West. We shall see. Our Symposium went

off rather better than I expected. I talked on leukemia — rather a rapid survey of the problem. Mitch & Jeff did a good job but Jeff's slides could have ~~[illegible]~~ been better: which will retake them. We had some top Japanese men at the meeting — they seemed to enjoy it. The dinner Friday evening was quite nice — Japanese style.

Great just mailed it — 3 pm last — afternoon. Lots of news from Washington — some bad — some good. Gordon Isaacs down from 406 Gen. Med Lab for next two meetings. We went to Kure Club, home hope until 3 A.M. this morning. Sunday.

Wed
~~Thursday~~ March 11, 1953

On ~~Tues~~ Monday had Surgeon Captain Helge Tramsen, captain of the Jutlandia, Danish hospital ship, for a visit. He had major Anders Georg with him — the P.R.O — ended up with a tape recording of an interview with me for the Danish Broadcasting System & the Copenhagen papers. Also Lt Co Blair, R.C.A.M.C, from Quebec. Bish stayed down with me as I overslept & we missed the ferry.

Worked on paper yesterday & tried to get organized on the program. Except Grant over with Surgeon — can't get last name — an attractive Belgium lady correspondent from Tokyo. We had a big discussion about Europeans & the U.S.

Friday March 13th 1953

Had Fr Kopf S.J, missionary from Kure with army assistant Frank Arundel. Pfc, out to dinner after 6:30 PM Mass at Hijiyama. Fr Kopf 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 here 17 years, speaks Japanese very well.

Russians shot down U.S. plane at today a British Bomber over West Germany. Sounds bad.

March 21, 1953.

Had a rather hectic week. This 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 headaches they so rather casually left around after their departure. Trying to get anything out of the data is going to be some job; except for the hematology I'd be ready to give up long ago. Dr Brandt is very good but ~~infuri~~ infuriating at times. He has a very dim view of all the ~~the~~ data in general on the MESS program - oh well, will do what we can.

Monday the 16th Grant and I went to B.C. Hospital for formal mess reception for a major General - the British Surgical Consultant - from London. On the 17th we went to Kure Club & had a very dull St Patrick's party. Met a young Irish doctor, Michael G Lydon Eyre Street, Galway, a Senior Lieut. on the Australian frigate "Condamine"; He came out here ~~three~~ Wednesday night with a friend John ?, anti subs. officer on his ship. Michael

& a friend of the O'Donnells in Galway. (I answered Moya's letter by writing to young John – he is sick with nephritis) They were kind enough to take Tommy on the H.M.S. Newcastle" large British Cruiser & also own their own ship lying along side in Kure Harbor. Tommy got quite a kick out of it. Tonight we had Mr Lord Ship, Bishop Heenan of Leeds, out for dinner with Col. Menees. He is to come to A.B.C.C on monday for visit. Bishop Heenan has been visiting troops in Japan & Korea. Tomorrow we go to Hiroshima to play tennis – we will get slaughtered, I am sure. I played today, last in all 6 sets with Earle, Gene & Merit as partner – was lousy.

March 26, 1953 We had a fine day at the Hiroshima Tennis Club. Was a beautiful day, courts very nice. Peculiar Banjo arrangements – courts clay & slower than ours but a premium on placing & slow up first drives & first serves. Earle & Gene won singles & doubles. Merit & I got beat – I lost to fellow I beat last time 8-6 – 2nd time 6-4 – he was U. Tokyo champion in college. So I did not feel so bad. They were very nice to us – match 9 to 5 – to Gas Co. after wards – Merit Gene & I had a hot Japan bath. Then we had a reception & a very nice dinner. cold lobster, roast beef & ham. Plenty of beer & Topped off with saki. Mr Sato gave a speech which I answered. Merit & Nancy have written us – we finished up with O.F. & much talk.

Jo and I had gone to Fr Kopfs church in Kure for 6:30 Am mass. It was very nice, in a Quonset hut very cold. About 30 Japanese there, about 1/3 children. about 2/3 of congregation received Communion. Monday the Bishop came down to visit ABCC. Guess he liked it — he goes to Korea Hence to Australia to Eucharistic Congress. Wendell met A.B Chisholm there. We are still hobbling on the new program of the Lenkers Tuesday. Yesterday new C.O. Brigadier Franklin arrived at ABCC — will replace O'meara. Bob M-J. and perhaps Jo will go to Tokyo Sat AM by car. Want Sutow to go with them.

Nijimura Japan 1952

March 30, 1953 Jo got off early Sat. Am via car for Tokyo with Bob, Mary Jane and Wat Sutow. I do not envy them the 600 mile trip. Rained all Sat. It was very cold. Friday nite Brig. O'meara and the new Brig - "Bobby" Franklin were out for cocktails, dinner at Granth. Kept home with the kids, miss Jo. Had to borrow 100 yen and another 4000 yen Sat for shopping.

Hope to have a nice trip. Sunday cold, snow on the hills, quite a change in the weather. Took Tommy Teddy and "Duke" to Kure, saw "The Sound Barrier" — good British film. Sunday night, down to Tennis to Tiny W. place. He is head of the British V.D. unit there. entertaining group of British officers. Jack Lewis to Kyoto for Parsons with Marvin, Bobaway — Gene back from Nagasaki. We are very busy — full schedule with cases coming in for review, etc. For the end of S.M. (HE67) — a report — if we can keep statistics at it! Had two interesting visitors, Lt Col Seymaeve JH Chief of Belgian at Luxembourg Liason of U.N.C. Tokyo APO 570

Captain Deckers (R.C. Chaplain) Belgium Bn in Korea. Antwerp. a Jesuit and a very nice fellow. Had Paratroop wings — quite bitter as he said for all but his relatives in Eastern concentration camps in last war — says he would rather die in Korea than have a Russian occupation. English was halting but ideas were not — "better it is to die ~~that~~ than not to be free". "I am filled with admiration for America, you know what we hope for all you help us. Thank God for the U.S."

Dr Yamawaki

March 1953

Madame Bryans

ABCC Hijiyama Feb 1953

Hiroshima

Narang

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

View of Hiroshima from Hijiyama.

Dr K. Kuramoto
Jan 28, 1953

Taken by Dr Yamawaki Jan 1953
Hematology Research Lab.

Madame Dogami.
Hijiyama February 1953

Bob and Dr Yamawaki. March 1953
(Our lab. at Hijiyama)

April 2, 1953

no word from Jo yet. She should have arrived in Tokyo yesterday at the latest. I'll bet it has been a hectic trip. Things kind of boiling over at ABCC. Grant had a letter written to Dr Boone terminating Newt at Duncan. The old deep-seated tensions between scientists & the medical groups. At bottom seems complicated by Duncans outspoken criticisms of Grant & the ABCC policies — Newt has had his glandular troubles too & I guess it is the rebelliousness of youth in a sense. In any event, Grant seems to rub them the wrong way at every turn. How a kind hearted, well intentioned guy like Grant can get tangled into things the way he does, I cannot figure out. However, I do think the crisis has passed. Newt leaves anyway in July — he should — he is very bright & I think wasting his talents here — he should be with a great teacher, he will develop into a real research man. Duncan is Duncan. I like & admire him in so many ways — but he is impossible in attitude — fundamentally I think he is insecure & on the defensive — hence his attitudes. But he is very smart & amusing — if he would settle down & do something with his talents, there would be no limit to his ability. When he gets some sense about philosophy — and if he ever gets back his faith, he will be a real fine person. I am in the 'dumps' & queer. Can't get started on anything useful. Reading in snatches — Jo — notes — Hospitality upon ① Basic Writings of St Thomas — P965 Vol I — Summa theologica — Preservation of Creatures — Second Article.

(2) The Wisdom of Catholicism P 50 St Augustine "The Confessions"
(3) Start at P 66 A Student's History of Philosophy - First finished Socrates, the Cyrenaics & the Cynics - about to start on Plato.
(4) Péguy - by Halevy - chapter 10 Religion Réfractaire - seem to be having hard time getting thru it but I like the book
(5) Nearly thru 2nd volume of Ward "The War of the Revolution" very good but I see waste time on it. Also reading medical literature in bits & still working at "The Chromosomes" by White. However, not doing anything specifically useful - must keep my hand in on (a) trying out the antigen & trust for ascaris. (b) seeing people with high eosinophilia have L.E. Cells (but it is with parasites) & think it may be so since people with pernicious reactions will have L.E. cells. (c) Must do that Fuelgen stain work but there lots of trouble to stain. (d) With them - no help with the phosphatase studies or other oxidases etc. (Indophenols) (e) Must get going on the grouping for linkage arrangements by Hertwig or ovulocytosis - & magnetic Pelger also - Fuji could do that. At present out rat up is at an next page. Also must get going on

I Embryology papers
II Art. by sphenoethmoid sinus
III Myeloma
IV Transfusion reactions
V. Hemolysis in Hepatitis.
VI Untreated pneumonia, pleural empyema.

General analysis (report by myself)

I. Grade in MB 55 1st year program - complete data a. wt. height, BP. (WCM)

II Radiation data (with Jack Lewis) - later to get time of onset etc.

III Research - lung & dead - general
(a) Tbc (Jack L) (b) Syphilis (JL) (c) healing. (JL)
(d) analysis for respiratory & diabetes also for glycosuria (JL) also Jack to get total study for genetic aspects, the polycythemia
(f) Hypertension - H. H Dressen (Bressler-Brown)

IV. Hematology (WCM - RL.
(a) Set up standards in MB 55.
(b) Compare exp. & nonexp. (painting c 2nd hand)
(c) anemias - general types
(d) Leucopenia - Bantis syndrome -
(e) Leucemia - early cases & marrow in MB 55 (WCM RL)

Special Studies
Pelger's (Fajii)
Ovalocytosis (Fajii)
Eosinophils response to ACTH (Fajii-RL)
E.C.G studies - normal (Shimm - Brown - Wardlaw)
Leukemia (WCM-RL)
Anemia - (Special Chem. studies Mercoochi - WCM)
Kernicterus - (WCM, CM & W. Sutton)

Wm. Tuck, Tommy & Dr, to make Holy Thursday, Mijimum, & to communion: Fr Kropf)

april 10, 1953.

much news. Jo arrived home from Tokyo trip Sunday afternoon. I had played tennis Sat. a Sunday a.m, she arrived pretty well tired out. They had a nice trip, but hectic: Had to sleep in car one night in Meji Park in Osaka. They had 19 flat tires! Also trouble getting gas due to fact plates on car were not Embassy plates. She brought home lots of nice presents — for me a beautiful set of binoculars. The boys watches etc.

I left for Nagasaki on Monday. Jack Word went with me. Saw Tax about plans for coming year. Had an interesting visit to Sanatorium run by Franciscan nuns. They were very nice, gave Bud Wilder a myself a fine lunch. Bud had to visit an elderly priest who was ill. We had an enjoyable meal that evening Hada talk with the President of Nagasaki University about the ABCC program for the coming year. Grant & I will have to go back there for some discussions. It is a long trip. When I got back various problems. Army not sure Bob, Mac & Jack will stay with ABCC. Also, the internist Jim recommended is not coming. Grant told me Dr Brone has authorized him to offer me the job of medical director in his stead — some $3,000 more a year but I told Grant I would not take it. Is worth while to consider taking the medical aspect over — with a co-director for administration. I doubt that it will work.

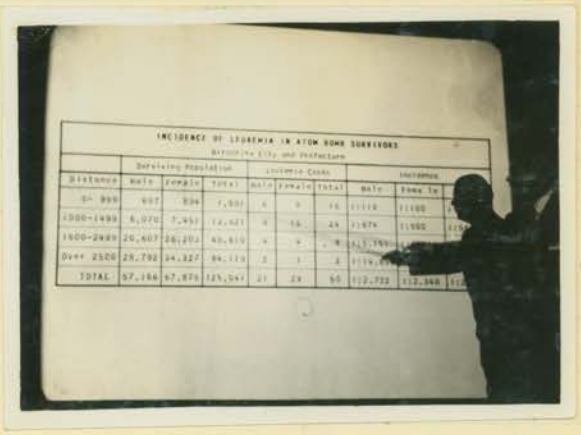
Saturday April 11, 1953 - Took a boy, Tomboy rode down to see Cherry trees out at Omakuni. Jo, Jimmy & most of ABCC Hijimura group came along. Pretty difficult ride, loads of people there — picnic by nearly road side — many drunks filled with saki — they really get wild on it. Letter to Frank.

Friday April 17th

Well a year ago we were on our way from Tokyo to Hiro. after our hair raising trip over the Pacific & our rather disappointing impressions of Tokyo, we were somewhat depressed on a recall. Now Jo is getting ready to go home in June. Home & children perhaps. Reading week. Just looking out notes HMS Amm. Mercantile for a nice buffet supper & an excellent film "September Affair". Arthur Martin was on host - very good - this week, brass up to our ears. Wed we met to Asakuni, Gort & I & to meet Dr I Radvin, Dr Casberg (Eisenhower new leg wheels in medical manpower), Gen (major) Shankera, major Gen Hargreaves (air force) & Capt Harrison (USN) with round arden, etc. They were at ABCC only 1½ hrs. Radvin Carberg are Jewish. Dr Taneki down from Tokyo, Shimabe from Nagasaki. Gen Shankera mentioned 8th army requested me to go to Korea. The peace talks at the village of Panmunjom have caused new hopes — & wonder.

Gort told me the commission & Dr Brock, have asked me to stay on at ABCC as director of medical research & named salary, etc. Accepted on condition ① no administration ② no retirement of time in Japan.

Dr Tsuzuki took these of my slides at the March Symposium



Nagasaki Medical School - the pre-clinical departs got it worse - the School is still in a bad way, now a April 1953

May 10th Sunday

I have sure neglected this Journal. Went back to Nagasaki on April 22nd for a meeting with the President of Nagasaki University, Dr Koyano and the Dean of the Medical School Dr Izumi and others. As per Tex Cornell's letter - we seemed to make real headway toward an understanding of cooperative efforts on a new program. Dr Tomonaga seemed receptive to take over the hematology survey. We have details to iron out but feel hopeful. However, up here, we are having our troubles defining the program - we still have not got the 1st year MIS55 data. We have 86 deaths in the pooled 1 city 30 in nagasaki - I do not know what if any bias there is in these figures - but it is important and we have to find the answer. How is the problem? Lovell and I do not see eye to eye at we have to get our ideas straightened out. He wants to do shielding on all cases in Nagasaki - I am opposed to it on several grounds. On special groups of cases - eyes - but not routinely on our "survey". He said yesterday in a meeting that Dr Bugher is disturbed over his authorities for sponsoring a head - in fact I think he feels above me at Grant in the matter - with a mandate from the Commission. We shall see. Have played a lot of tennis on week ends - & sets we day with Mert. Last Sunday, trip down to Kure Harbor with Yamasaki and the two girls. Today Lt. Col Kelliher, major Topping (from B.C.F Korea) & Lt. Turner, Randy Brown, Jo & myself, with Yamasaki at the helm, went to Iwai Island. Started at 9:15 AM took us 3½ hrs, home then, back at 6:15 PM. Beautiful day. Randy fell in, water too cold, we hung them up & they got blown over & lost. Maybe a trip in Korea. Wrote to T. Ruggles & Col Mulvey. Waiting to hear from Pacific B.C.F Burjak.

May 21, 1953

Pretty busy these days. Semi annual report due and I must get a program arranged for Hiroshima. I figure if we just tackled the 9000 survivors under 1500 meters and went over the 4500 we have not examined — and reviewed the other 5000 as returns — we could keep track of them — we must check on their increased death rates — the cataracts, leukemias, anemias, possible C.V.R. diseases, etc, malignancies. Have got started on the subprograms of the Pelger's cases — must get more terms. Will write to Race & think. Also have looked at all the marrows of our leukemia cases for mitoses. How to get Mack to take some pictures & Jeff to draw them. Got the article on early leukemia nearly done now. 17 E 55 data on hematology coming thru also. Dr M. working hard on chemistry of leukemic cells and Pelgeer stains on mitoses. He is a good boy. Tennis tournament in on — I got put out today by Jean 6-7 6-3 6-4 but I gave him a good match. Hewit is sick with hepatitis — Art Proydart of BCOF-K after his bout of infectious mononucleosis. Tuesday we had the whole CS complement of the Jutlandia down to A B C C. They were swell and we were invited to a dinner that night on the ship. It was quite a time. I had too much Schnapps "aqua vitae". But it was the expensive. They are most hospitable people

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COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE DANISH HOSPITALSHIP "JUTLANDIA"

Hijiyama March 23rd 1953. Bob Lange Dr Yamasaki, Wart Satow

June 7th 1953. Sunday. Yesterday I got back from another trip to Nagasaki. I left on Wednesday, 19 hrs down into Tax Cornell, stayed over until Friday & back. a long & tiresome trip - it rained buckets all the time. My purpose in going was to set up the program then in a meeting with Dr Koyama, ex dean of Jichi, new dean Kitamura & Dr Shirabe. I thought we had a pretty clear picture of what we should do & I expected whole hearted cooperation. I outlined a plan for us to do a survey of 8000 people with 2000 meters - using our radiation questionaire. Trying to accomplish 3 main things. (1) locate survivors as of now & get more medical radiation data (2) get careful history of radiation complaints (not done before) (3) & inquire into health since A Bomb & now. The effort to be directed on detecting the sick & people who need investigation with the idea of

[illegible] what seems to us to be the most important thing — does the ABomb increase the death rate & what does it do in the way of creating disease — other than leukemia & cataracts? Our plan was to send one of our young doctors out to see the people who had complete — an initial survey in duplicate and 25% of people should be three months re-examined & we had planned to set up at ABCC the 11145 clinic etc, teams of internists to go over cases of our younger men worked them up. We realized this would take time — may be a year to do a good job. We'd also provide Consultants in CMS, Gynecology, admission to hospital for surgical exploration & other investigation. We expected the Japanese to raise/make for this — & they expect to have 50 million yen by popular fund raising going on now. We would do all the leg work, all records & statistics, vehicles etc. They would supply man power — we would have a U.S. doctor down there as our director, a pediatrician & we hope, a U.S. pathologist. ~~Wade~~ Also, Dr Tomonaga was to conduct with Kurosawa a hematologic survey on all 80,000 people seen — Hbg, WBC & smears and study all people with abnormal findings.

Well Dr Oyuki immediately began to protest & make speeches. He is not a practical man — & do not know how good a pediatrician he is — but he said he did not like the questionnaire idea — it would take too long. Also they should see all survivors (which is ridiculous 90,000 of them!) & that they should be examined at once & almost! He said, get 100 doctors! He is very unobjective

of the fact that the public will demand treatment of people into the funds raised at the water a radio, newspaper etc campaign. A typical Hiroshima-type circus which would be largely worthless. I was terribly disappointed at the Tokyo set up but not as much so. Next day, Friday a.m., Dr Shridel came over & we talked again to him. They might have misunderstood - Shirake is for it. But Miss Kodani translated for us & he told us that they really want us out of it - that they feel they can do a superior job - accept for our facilities! After a little disillusioning but we should report it: I'm going to recommend that we ① push our survey & finish in 3 months. By then they will have their 5 o million yen. (this was Tokyo's idea & good one) ② Survey all those wh's complete & last then the meeting is by the Japanese doctors ③ to carry out own hematological survey up to 50 a day just using the very most important or negative cases first. Then let them do their own program & the medical survey - we can find the more facilities plus their own for problems but the main economic stuff is out as far as I am concerned. We will see what Brad says.

Bud Weeden leaves Tokyo. The fields on the way down I took were drowned - they are harvesting the wheat & other grains & it is a tough break as it looks as if the rainy season started June 5th instead of the 15th. Have had a lot of rain & may at now we are really getting it. Expect a typhoon today - last Sat. we had a real decent shake - most we'd felt over here. Partmeeting was too social. But the tennis tournament was - Earle beat

Gene. Mr Sato came out with his best player & Gerry DeWitt's beat him quite easily. It was excellent tennis to watch. They stayed at Dick Sherwood, Gerry Sato's son, his friend Ken Reynolds, Lowell Varley, Jack & Warren et al out to the Club for dinner. It was very nice but hectic. Then we went with Frank Kellahan for BCF Hosp. on Tuesday night to the Coronation Ball at Kure Club. It was quite nice but home at 2 AM, & next day busy and to Nagasaki. Reports getting in shape. Gene working his head off on H.B.P., Bob working on leukemia paper & anemia, Jack on diagnoses of residents, Lowell checking on deaths, Hesokoshi doing fine job on the Lymphocyte Chemistry, Kumiai We have 2 new cases of what looks like early leukemia - myelocytic basophilia, all in one a very low alk. phos/phatase! Mesokoshi to get data in order for paper & we'll study them two & the two good early leukemia cases with alk. phos, glycogen & verdi peroxidase studies. Also not get the chromosome study up - along with the Kermotema series (10 cases) & the study of Palgr's syndrome del. grouping & tests.

News from home - Big ops say Dr Hayman was good & interested in BCM - but no urgent help on salary problem or on Jane. I suppose they expect me to come back to the same type of set-up - no thanks!

The big book shall has been the announcement of Warren Wells return - and Gerry Flowers not coming.

On this day finished Edith Sitwell's Alexander Pope - very good. must get a copy for myself - also recent one on Browning. Tonight we went to 6:30 P.M. Mass in Kana (Fr Reed) and Benediction. Col. Menezes played the organ for Benediction. It was nice to hear the men sing the Latin Hymns. Col Menezes goes to early mass & Communion but comes back to play the organ. He invited Jo and myself to their annual Jubilee mass - on June 23rd.

Nagasaki after the A Bomb

June 11, 1953

Tuesday. Mrs Roosevelt came to see us on Tuesday 9 June. She was quite nice in spite of my prejudices. I think the Japanese did not pull the wool over her eyes on the treatment problem. Grant did a nice job. However, we are now threatened with another strike – really high demands this time – and the Australian-foreign national taxi troubles are really getting bad. Have been able to get a good deal of work done on the paper on leukemia – early aspects. Today put in a full day on proving an Antigen in leucocytes for get ± A red cells.

June 16, 1953. 7½ AM. waiting for Mac Sasuki to pick me up. Dorothea Bowen is sick, we are going to see her before we go to work. Ike messed all over the kitchen nice for breakfast! Have about decided it will be too expensive to get him home. We are trying to arrange to get the girls home – must go to Kobe about my pass – post all the children's. The 1954 55 is practically finished as of yesterday. Strike being threatened by contractors and drivers – if we have one now there will be no transportation so few of us have cars. At least we will have a period before the new program starts as of July 1st – 1954. Apparently things are not so good in Nagasaki. Although we should only do the survey down there and pull out myself. – Mac called. Dorothea had a peculiar complaint – dizzy ± nausea.

June 18th 1953

Yesterday Ed. Mercer came down to ABCC & gave us his 4th lecture - on avitaminosis syndromes - mostly in POW - mixed B deficiencies mainly. He gave a splendid talk. Later we had a very good case for our Wed. PM Clinic - case of suspected S.B.E in young Japanese fellow & mitral disease, low grade fever, anemia, thrombocytopenia & leucopenia. Very large spleen - called at first Hodgkins but not certain - No LE cells & BM. Other case, question of multiple myeloma — Tenebrata -. Very good case also. Afternoon was busy one Wed. ~~etc~~ meetings - but didn't get thro to catheter - said too hot, etc, also too expensive — to feed 4 to 6 workers a week! Cannot understand what has happened to him — & perhaps I do.

To to Beano tonight with Annie & Mich. Tired to write a paper — pretty tired. Walk to bus/— Bill Vardy at the home - drinks.
Tuck & Tommy — bored — want to get home pretty badly. Finished the Chrysthemum & the Sword by Ruth Bennett - also Freeman's ~~to~~ & ~~man~~ God's Man & the Greek Conception by Freeman. Very good.

June 26th Friday. Well we had a very hectic week of it. Played tennis on Sunday - it rained all day Sat. & Bob & I worked on the papers. No work on Sunday however. Monday night the 'gang' & the medical depart. had a party for Pete at Lupton's in Hiroshima. It was a typical party - no wives except Alice Shinamura — & a large group of Geisha girls. Had very nice tempura & a good Sukiyaki dinner. Then the inevitable games and too much beer and mixture of hard stuff. The games

there were a little rough – the leading lady was a rather tall very beautiful girl who looked like a saint – oriental one – but was about the opposite. Pretty crude too. Well, despite of that, we did have a good time at our ~~~~ secretaries – Mary, Judy Kino-san etc, had a good time. They sure enjoy their rare outings. It must be tough on them with their Japanese set up of fun for the men but disregard the female. Then we went to the annual Inland Ball for the RAMC at Bretcon. Hospital Officers mess. I wore my new white dinner jacket – it's very nice. Wednesday I worked in the evening but Thursday we had a party for Ingelis & Brown at H. Corps. The Corps's I understand put it on, it was a very good affair & we all enjoyed it.

Work coming along very well now. Bob & I finished Leukemia paper #01, practically this #02. Went it doing a rapid job on the analysis of the Pelger's leukocyte data – we just start on granulocytosis groups to see if we can verify DE linkage. The cases of early leukemia are fascinating – how all phosphatases in 2 more – one other 20% Eosinophils up to 12 % however. Pay not be leukemia? We also have the 17 E 5 data then – will write up the report now. Meanwhile, Bob will get the report on leucocytosis – and out the report on comparison of Blood values may be a flop – we need to run a control on the Oak for that – Our data does not match Snell's at all. Hbg Rbc & Ht are well on w b c all lower – check on Pyle or vein as source of blood? Then the Banti paper – Jean should have a report on diathesis & on reticulum, B.P. & H.B.P. The Chemistry studies are most intriguing; We'll get out something on that soon & help Miyahoshi on lung & adrenals.

We had a visit from Dr G.O. Gey, chief of the

experimental cell physiology department at Johns Hopkins. He was swell, gave us a very good talk & a beautiful movie on cell activities. He was most anxious to look over the bone marrow chromosomes & suggested my writing to Dr. Ris for his help - which I promptly did

Well we got the sad news of Bill Vardy's death - apparently happened Saturday June 13th - must have had hemorrhage from nose. Bond did command in the rough Bill. May he rest in peace - he was a fine fellow.

To do the thesis here in 3 weeks. Hope I can get my work done & get away in the Fall. Will not have a lake. But Bond made a good suggestion concerning Dr. Shields Warren's labs. Might do some cytology work there. Write to Bruce or Jane about the B.U. job. Waiting to see what will happen.

This a.m. a 12 year old child died in Osaka - flown up from Eta Jima - Polio. Lived here in Mijimura. So we are all sweating this out now. Pretty close community. No G.G. available here - did the standard things - closed up the movies etc. Well, God's will be done.

Heard that John Borden is accepted for Galley Mars. Let him draft board say not defer him! Not much news from home lately. Pat wrote, Billy sent a card. Pat working. Reading "Cry Korea" Thompson. Rather anti U.S. & biased in a thoroughly superficial Brutish way. Those guys can be irritating & he goes at it this way to be so. Reading "History of Greek Political Thought" by Sinclair. Like it.

I will take my pipes and go now,
and God go with you all,
And keep all sorrow from you,
and the dark hearts load;
I will take my pipes and go now,
for I hear the summer call
And you'll hear the pipes a-singing
as I pass along the road.
Donn Byrne.

May 29th 1953 Hiroshima
Dr Yamawaki's house
Tea Party for Bob Lange.

Nijimura June 28, 1953

Tommy Aiko and Jo — Nijimura June 28, 1953

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Too many people have been at last I desire or ability to do direct research. We have so many differences of opinion that attitude would mean a break in our relations which has already altered them.

No news from B.V. yet. Jo & the kids get away Friday, 17th. All go Monday. They said 22nd. like last Sunday. We have had lots of parties Sayonara — all knocked up for next week. Tonight at Mike Majors house — they are a swell couple — also Don & Mary Miller — another fine couple — & Bill "Sad" Ketchum & the wife & Major Durant & the wife. Very hot now, very dam short over.

Last week had some charming visitors from India - going home from the India Field Ambulance Corps (airborne) which has been in Saigon for 18 months Major S K. Chaterji AMC
c/o Imperial Bank of India
POONA-1
& Capt Jo Bindari Singh
Punjab Regt - a bearded fellow. Both charming & they took some photos - hope they come out.

July 27, 1953 Long lapse - much has happened. Today an Armistice was signed in Korea. Hope it will mean peace, at last, at least the killing will cease for a while. Last weeks was a pretty hectic one. Jo, Tish, Tommy and I went to Tokyo on Monday. Had a fair trip up, still raining. Stayed at Imperial. Out to dinner Tuesday night at Air Force Officers Club. Jo had a little difficulty - had a rather brisk vaginal hemorrhage. Worried us but she was no go to Tokyo Army Hosp.. Got off at 5:30 pm on Pres Cleveland. She felt pretty badly - I think however the separation will do us good in that I'll appreciate them more. Perhaps I can get this nasty streak out of me - it'll be a little easier to live with. Poor Jo, she really looked the picture of misery at the rail of the ship. I do not think it bothered the kids too much. I've been so miserable to live with I don't doubt they are rather glad to get away. Do not blame them much. With Mac Suzuki I Zoe on board, I feel safe with Jo - she will see Jimmy and Ray when she gets home. I talked at Tokyo Gen. Hosp. on Thursday - title "Cytochemical & hematological aspects of early leukemia occurring in A Bomb survivors". Had nice dinner with Bole & Scully & Vickery - also from 17 GH at 406th Bolle swell fellows. They told me Ben Castleman is new prof. of Pathology. Rainy season over on Friday - I had a very hot & uncomfortable trip to Hiroshima. Room OK but very warm - all hours. Marvin & I put away a lot of Scotch Friday nite. Sat. had a big head & a resolution to stop ale. Thus far, have desisted. Wrote to Jo, also had a lot I want. Nice letter from Briggs & an unexpected & very nice letter from Eve Breeden. Did not expect to hear from her after the last hard time I gave Bm. They are all well, very sensible newsy letter. Wrote her tonight

Played golf with Jeff Day at Narita Sat. A.M. at Narashino Golf Club. That is some place – but by no stretch of the imagination a golf Club! See card. 6 holes – peak to peak over tree paddies. Girl caddies, very good too. They wear a suit of white uniform & white gloves! Regular ball hawks. No fairways, no greens actually. Well we played 12 holes at it was fun. We got quite a burn. Also, not inexpensive. 800 yen green fee, 200 yen for clubs, 1200 yen for 3 old & 3 new golf balls & 600 yen a round for girls to caddy! Out to Kanto Club at 5 P.M. in the rain, hence to Tanaka. Rented cocktails with Martini, Woodbury & Bridgeman to Tengara Bar. Then stopped in at Hostess Camp for short time & Rich. insisted on a swim. Went was all for it, pretty tight. So we went to Higata or Marble Beach at 10:30 P.M. Had very a good swim, beautiful night & slept on Tanaka's couch. To Yokosuka Naval Hospital, (To Kipp: father died July 12th) Then out in boat with families & about 6 children! We had a nice swim but very few cuts their feet on the stones. Played Went 2 sets of tennis – 6-4 – 8-10 very hot. Sandwich at 12-1 & home to Hijiyama at 5 P.M. Very hot down here. Back to work today. Alice Shimamura's baby boy died after 12 hours from brain injury. Poor kids, 2nd dead baby.

1955 Reminder: Paper No 1 on Fukuoka dose, 2 already to. To work on Autoradiographic Chromosomes and cytochemistry. Also finish Kerr-Winter (colchicine) Polgar & arborization)

August 2, 1953 Sunday.

Well Jo at the kids should be about a day out of S.F. at this time. Hope they had a nice trip. No news from Jo, hope she was OK. They & we doubt wrote from Honolulu, should get letters Tomorrow. Busy week, have been on the wagon now for 9 days. Easier than I thought. Had been very hot, working nights at the office have accomplished a lot on the papers. Letter, 2 or 3 business papers written, (It have it to go in.

Today Pat Silkin, Grant, myself, Yamasaki, Matsuoto, Curley & Nakamura went on, almost to Chofu Ku, in my boat - also Major Anderson. Had lunch & spent a pleasant trip.

August 12, 1953.

Days slip by rapidly. Heard from Tish & Tommy but apparently Jo's letter went to S.F. APO. Got 2 on. Aug 9th. all well so far and they had a good trip. Today a card from S.F. writing to fly on 5 Aug. must be home a week now. It will be great to hear from Jo at all the excitement etc. Last week was a very busy one, this one more so. Over week end - we had off Aug 6th 7th 8th & 9th Since the 6th was Hiroshima A Bomb day. I played tennis & Frank K etal. at Kure Club & had ~~dinner~~ dinner there. Home to Mijimura. We fished Friday, Grant, Pat S, Yamasaki & myself. I caught nothing much but read Dombey & Son. Grant caught quite a few. Sat. shopped & played tennis at N. Camp. at night to Kure Club & Grant & I Col Hanson for 406th. Former Duke Pottsboy ret - Mia fellow. With him, Dr Rather, a "rather" unusual sort very friendly guy, regret couldn't to S. G. Office. Sunday Alice to Mass & Communion, out for short boat trip. Mac Gal, Marquette San Borough's also with us & Clara Monaghan

Played tennis in late afternoon - then to movies at Hijiyama

It still continues very warm & muggy. Bob finished up today, tonight we go out to Kure Clubs together. Last night I saw Pvt Davis, very unusual case at B.C.F.K. in Kure. Bizzare story, eosinophilia then malignancy - a mass in pt's pt. shoulder region. No nodes or liver, mass tender. Had a B17 on him for chest. Plotting Path eponymic. They opened mass - pus. ?. Filarian ? myositic abscess ? Could be. I thought it might be Hodgkin's breakdown of tumor mass to abscess ?. Pus guess.

Finished up the 2nd paper on Leukemia. Tech Heaven for that. still trying to get a major attitude from Committee on work over here. They must do it in a big way or quit. Dr Bugher does not seem to see the clinical side, they are all preoccupied & Policy - question, etc. all no down to earth thinking on actual facts as we have found them. Hope my letter to J. Lawrence produced some results. B & Black sch/ps wrote I sent on his paper on Kermesterus. Very wordy for the actual data he had - will do the serological side & send it back to him.

The pictures on following pages are from Bob's hectic party at the Tenpin last week. It was really something! Wednesday evening Aug. 5th. It got pretty rough and I suspect Neal put the girls up to it. They really worried Bob Lange & finally told Kono-San to tell them we didn't appreciate Japanese make idea of a good time. They realized it & took all the things quieted down. But they can get pretty bawdy

Bob Langer's farewell party at the Lupin Hiroshima
August 5, 1953

Rather serious starting off.

Bob, Mol girl, myself & Mary

Shimay, the 2nd team of Bob, the older gal
cheering Bob up.

the older girl — Mary Nakasa

Mary — Jack Lewis — Fujii

Bob a little worse for wear.

another game – loser gets hat on head & paper chain.

The old girl thinks dim for service

& forget the joke.

Shizue-san ←

Bob is formal looking, early in the evening

Not so formal – being ganged up on.

Brigadier Campbell R.A.V.S. Army
Jeff Day
Hij. yama April 1953

Part script – Cards for 12 holes of golf c Jeff Day
& Marvin K. on July 25th at Hiroshima

ローカル・ルールス

1. Out of Bounds の境界は矢印杭を以つて表示する。
2. Fare WayとRough との境界は白杭を以つて表示する。
3. 当分の間 Through the Green 及びGreenにおいて、ボールを拾い上げ附着した泥を拭うことを得。
   但Greenにおいて、ボールが落下の勢で½以上埋つた場合はこれを罰なしに拾い上げ埋つていた位置に出来るだけ近くホールに近寄らない箇所に Re-Place することを得。
4. 当分の間Fare Wayにあつては 1 Club length以内、Roughにあつては 2 Club length以内に、Holeに近寄らざる位置にReplaceすることを得。
5. (イ)固定された人工設備（建築物、橋、金網、排水溝、井戸等）の 2 Club length以内
   (ロ)固定している岩石及び切株の 2 Club length以内
   (ハ)樹木の上
   (ニ)目的以外のGreen, Tee Ground及びUnder Repairの地域
   にボールが留りたる場合は Penaltyを課することなくHoleに近寄らざる位置にReplaceすることを得。
6. №1及び№4のTee Ground前の窪地はOut of BoundsとしO.Bとなりたる場合は必ず窪地を超えた地域に設けられた Tee Groundより第三打を打つものとする。
7. №6の川溝（橋の架したるもの）又はOut of Boundsに入りたる場合は、必ずFront Teeより第三打を打つものとする。第三打が更に川溝に入りたる時又は O.Bとなりたる時は、1P enaltyを課し、川溝後方 1 Club length以内にReplaceすることを得。
8. Lost Ballは距離のみ損とし、Penaltyを課せず。
9. 以上の規則以外はすべて日本ゴルフ協会の「ゴルフ競技規程」を適用する。
10. 本ローカル・ルールス以外の規則が定められた場合及びルールの改変が行われた場合は、場内掲示板に掲示する。
11. 競技規程に違反する時は Match Play にあつては、そのHole を失い、Stroke Playの場合は 2 Penaltyを課する。

SUZUGAMINE LINX

PLAYING CARD

PLAYER ..... COMPETITION .....

RESULT ..... ROUND .....

No.	Yds.	Per	H.D.P.					No.	H.D.P.					No.	H.D.P.				
1	240	4	10					7	11					13	12				
2	290	4	4					8	5					14	6				
3	110	3	16					9	17					15	18				
4	240	4	7					10	8					16	9				
5	210	3	13					11	14					17	15				
6	305	4	1					12	2					18	3				
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ATTESTOR .....

DATE .....

Belated entry - Gene Brown's Sayonara Party
"Lupon" June 21, 1953

Gene

Base Ball

Mac Kono San Gene Alice Bob

Bob Judy myself Mary

Sukiyaki

Alice and Sh.

Sawada in good shape

Mol girl Papasan Fujii

Harada Sawada al Mel
ē girls

Fujii

Feeling no pain

Base ball again

Patient's Death Occurs After Blood Transfusion

Asahi Shimbun-Nippon Times

CHIBA, June 17—A tuberculosis patient who was given last Tuesday transfusion of blood supplied by the newly opened Chiba Prefectural Blood Bank at Konodai, Ichikawa City, took a sudden turn for the worse and died the same day, presumably due to the presence of bacilli in the blood plasma used.

Blood plasma was given to Sadako Suzuki, aged 45, when she underwent a chest operation at 1 p.m. last Tuesday at the Kawai Surgery attached to the Chiba University. Her loss of blood at the time of the operation was 300 grams, which was considered normal. She was given 200 grams of blood one hour after operation and her blood pressure dropped to 110. She was then given 600 grams of blood but her blood pressure dropped further to 70. Every measure available was taken by the hospital to save her but in vain and she died at 8:03 p.m. the same day.

Shohei Horie, assistant surgeon in charge of the patient, feeling responsible for what had happened, took himself the remaining 200 grams of blood at 9 p.m. the same night, with the result that he had at first symptoms of a chill, and then his temperature rose very high, a violent headache ensuing. His blood pressure dropped to 50 and he was in a critical condition, but owing to treatment by the hospital, he is now on his way to recovery.

Shocked by the mishap, the Blood Bank tested a part of the blood which was left at the hospital, and found undetermined bacilli in it.

It still remains to be seen whether the patient's death was caused by the presence of the bacilli or by some other factor, and the Blood Bank is further investigating the case by making tests with animals and by other means.

August 18, 1953 Tuesday. No word from Jo since August 4th from S.F. There she mailed post card, said they were held up until Aug 5th Can't figure out why I have not heard. Wrote about 6 letters since they left. Got letter from H-R. Dated Aug 6th no word from Jo. Also phone from H Allen, Aug 10th from Boston. Seems mighty strange. Well perhaps tomorrow. Must ask for a picture of them all, have none here. Patsweek besties. Bob & 17. I left on Thursday, sailed Sat 15th on Wilson. Sure did miss both of them – next to Jo & the kids they – with Grant of course – are closest out here. Well, we will meet again. Weather still very hot – sitting in room here at 10 PM with 2 fans & am just sweat dripping off me on to floor.. Have been working hard, wrote up serology for Block Schaffer, Kunke, Furuta & Maloney paper on "Kerriteria". BC ~~wrote~~ may be forward at my letter he may drop me off paper – small loss! Want Clerand & have been ~~talking~~ on the 21 cases – we will have a better lot of data I'm sure. B.C. discussed the literature but added nothing re cyst formation or the brain & no histological data at all. Must push up the histopath study. Chemistry a headache with Megatokuchi out of line & the routine tests in a dither. Over week end, O'Bon at Magahaes Aug 14th Rocky night. Rough going over in boat let rat on coal barge & marvin, Clara, new girl Mr. Scarborough & Pat Allen. Coke going back. Sat, shopping at town & Earle, Col K & Bess at John Francis. Saw Pat Davis – rotten shape & he died next day. Lower neglavon – what caused abscess & necrosis in muscle? He had them in the arm also. Commun Sat Aug at Kure, breakfast with Frank K at BCFK Gen Hosp. Mess. Cyst from A.F.I.P here – Navy – deputy Dr Stillwaphant Coast to go to U.S Sept 1st – director

CAC meeting Sept 7–15th

Kure Officers Club (British) March 17th 1953

Rather a belated entry. Taken March 17th 1953 at the British Officer's Club in Kure. St Patrick's Day Party. Next to me, Dr Michael Lydon from Galway – at present in the R. Aus. Navy. On patrol in a corvette that came in to Kure for fuel and ammunition. Back to australia after 18 mos. off Korea. Dr Lydon & his friend – name unknown – very fine chaps. Took warning then their little ship Condamine went down with most hands on watch. Lydon wants to come to the U.S. for more medical training – I hadn't the heart to tell him simply that he or – Shamrock & Roots ad. purposes on it.

North Camp Tennis

Another belated picture. Taken June 1953 at North Camp. Jerry Dewitt, surrounded by Mrs Frank O'Connor, Mrs Ketchum (d'forget), Mary Miller (Dick Miller's wife at Nike Majors. Jerry won the F.E.C. Rangler in July. He is a top notcher.

"The African Queen"

Boat trip to Miya Jima in June with Jo, Tosh, Tommy Yamasaki & Fred Col Kelleher & Major Topping R.A.M.C.

Jo and Annie O Holloran.
at Hwy Station July 20, 1953

Tommy was making faces when Mick took this - to make Juanita smile - our God Child.

Mac, Zoe & Barbara Zuzuki
July 20, 1953

Juanita O'Halloran at her Godfather
July 1953 Mijitown

Fr Peter Kopp and the Molonays. Hiro Station July 1953

Jo, Marge Briderman, Annie al Elizabeth
Hiro Station
July 20, 1953

August 23, 1953 Sunday.
Got 2 letters from Jo alone from Tuth. They were post marked Aug 11th but written 6th & 7th. Sure glad to get them. Hope for more mail this week.
Grant getting ready to go back Sept 3rd. Looks like I'll be "it" for a while. Today we got back from a trip to Shikoku in the East. Earle, Grant, Yamaoka & Okehowara came with me. Stern

August 27, 1953 Thursday. Very hot all week until yesterday when it rained. Rained hard today also but cooler. Had a note from Jimmy C. Jo saw Roy and things look OK. Guess they had quite a Home Coming but house in a mess. Also Jo sounds a little disillusioned. After all that has gone on out here - I can see why. Have been very busy, full program with the medical clinic and reports etc and paper looks good, note from Bill D. about Paris - told me what to write to about it but what it amounts to now Jeff & Mick.
Yesterday Grant felt poorly. He has had a cough for a week, raising profusely, chest x-ray negative bronchial infection localized to L L lobe - few crackles. Sent him home to bed. He looks badly. Mutt. came down today with form for me to fill out for a salary increase. He sort of pointed out that I am still bearing the title of interneet - at no other duties at ABCC! Oh well, if Grant wants that changed he can but I'll let the record speak for itself. I think we are getting a lot done - Jim seen at it from 8 AM to 5:30 PM supper, dinner at 7:30 or 10 PM.
One Sisch - Monday PM = Marvin at Keith - Tom made Japanese Beer. Yesterday another typical "early bird case" 17 E 174, first on that program - hemicolectomy for polyp - 12,000 WBC = 14 9 months old & 2 days baseball. Cat note from Tommy today. To get a new car.

Billy Shaving (twice a week) Taken by Thomas OB Mulvey, sent August 14th by Jo.

Tokyo Boda
(Recovering from S.B.E.)

Street in Hiroshima

Yoemy Kubo, medical student (2nd year) from Kyoto University Medical School. Taken August 21, 1953 before he went back to school. I had him working on "dry" Basophil counts. No. per 4000 leucocytes - early leukemia cases show a marked increase. Tsubaten-san is doing the wet counts (James & Moore Proc Soc May 1953) We hope to do study on leukemia mediated & lightly irradiated ME 74, controls, early leukemia, chr leukemia (CML) miscellaneous groups such as polycythemia. Check wet & dry vs ordinary method.

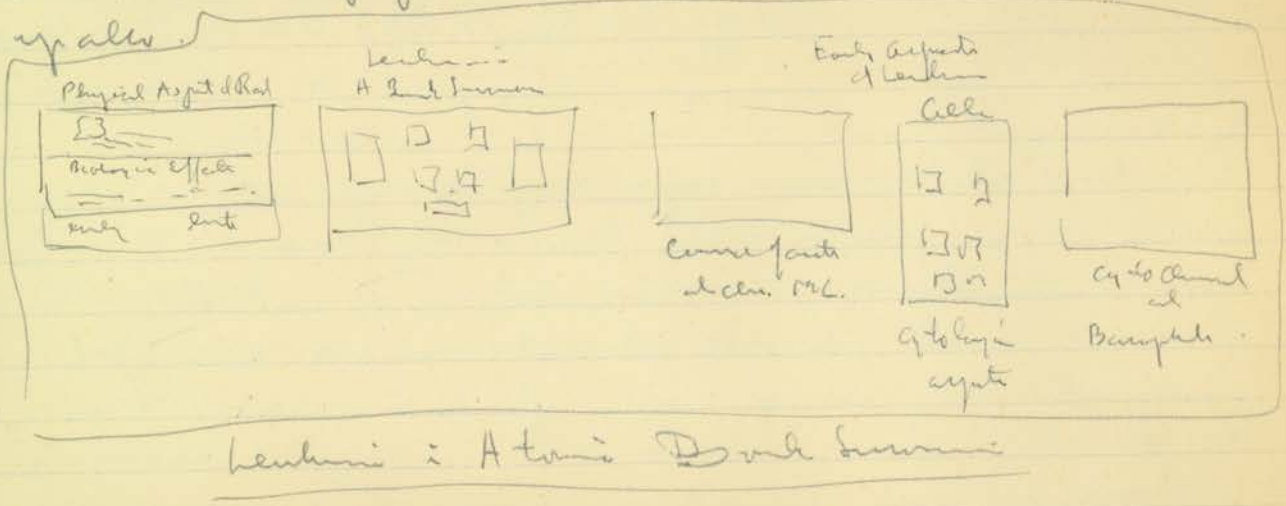
Dr Migokichi and myself, August 21, 1953. A Strange fellow, or just Japanese. He is an MD, also a biochemist. Was very dissatisfied at ABCC. Had developed Tb, came back to work (under to work a genetics doctor) in lab. doing routine Biochem. But trouble there as he was MD. So Miss Sato got me interested in him in Nov. 1952. She had set up alk. ph. Phos. but not glycogen on the leucocyte studies. He pitched in, did excellent job but got a bit key for his books. Had him doing Verdo peroxidase studies which I told him about (from Chanda - Glen's lab) So lately he expanded & got the routine lab. all finished doing 101 leucocyte studies a day! I had to clip his wings if he was disturbed about it. However, got him his own technician work equipment, etc, & he is doing 8 people a day for alk. ac phos, glycogen & verdo peroxidase. He has also done some chromosome studies but he goes off on an expansion of his own & changes methods etc. I do not like that - he may be very good - I can't tell - & I'm going to try to get Beck or some one I can understand out here to tell what is what!

Sept 6, 1953.

It does little good to say, "a shitty week!". Any way, Grant had a rather bad time with his chest, not much fever but severe cough & tossing. Started abt the 18th & got worse on the 25th. Some kin sone terramycin which helped a bit but still has abdect. Tue rales & bronch. He left for Tokyo with me on Sept 2nd, we got there Thursday A.M. 3rd. At the Imperial Hotel. We invited Jules Bassin & the Company lawyer in legal advisor. A "moderate earthquake" occurred while we were there. Then back to the Hotel & home to Air field. Grant off at 2 P.M. On the way my boy told me the whole background of Tessman, Mott et al. affair with the Australians. Well this meeting should do it. I stayed over with Tony & Polly & Johnny to the Sanno Hotel, very swanky, good dinner for Johnny — treat to meet in Boston next year! Later to see Dr Hamilton at Dai Ichi Hotel. He looked very tired & worn. Ready to go, I do not think we can do a senescence program as he would like it — would like that first fold business in our hypertension known. Kept day to Dr Kobayashi at Nagai of N.I.H. Talked about program, better recruitment, reading, going to Korea, etc. Grant & I to take Taiwan re amebiasis = Indonesia = October? Then to Gen Kangrenan office where we discussed Air Force M.D.'s ~~and~~ and to ABomb sufferers. Mixed it. To Embassy a major Board quality, for ABCC 60 days. Then to lunch with Tom & Col Don Perrin — very nice guy. Turn out to Zama with them to see General Standley. Known my wife. One patient, appendectomy for 30 days TDY on trial! Also gyne for A.F.I.P. Then back to dinner at Dai Ichi with Jim Hanson, Bob Smiley & Will Merry, wife, son & new girl friend Kay. (More later)

Sept 7, 1953 Labor Day

We worked today. Sat. nite I went out to Alice & Sh. Shimanouchi's for dinner with Clara Mongolia. They live on a hill opposite Higino. A beautiful spot. There is a famous restaurant next door & relatives own the Shimanouchi's house. Dr & Mrs Maki were there & it was a very unusual meal, even for Japanese. Combination of Japanese & Chinese food, attractively served. Hmmm, I do not like Japanese food - anyway, they put on a real spread - we listened to recordings later. Next day I spent at Hiji mura. Yamada-san came over at 10 A.M. & Reiko got my breakfast. I received Communion for the family. Gave Fr Kagoya the money from Grace. Took the Woodburys, Andersons & Majors' out to their beach - 16 of us in all - for a picnic to the nearest island. We had a nice swim. Came back to Hiji, Yuma early - Clara got very ill Sat a.m. & developed GI complaint. Today I found Alice & the Makis also sick. Busy day. Wrote to Grant Mc's mail because of Labor Day. Worked on exhibit with Jeff - caught up large number of slides. Must get going on hematology course now, also write over all outline on inhalation project - double lab. also semi-clean up paper. Got to get the chemistry & bacteriology work up also.



Leukemia in Atomic Bomb Survivors

Sept 20, 1953 Time goes by so quickly that I do not have time to keep up with this Journal. I must get myself a decent camera & keep a few of the interesting pictures of people & events. It makes it much more meaningful. Well, things have gone along quite well since Grant left. A few minor troubles but I must say, Milt has been very cooperative & nice. Last week end, after a busy week at work, took off for week end. However, during the week, I think on Monday the 14th there arrived a very sleepy Lieut Col — Fred Owsley from Talgar. He came with a group there, fighter bombers & was sent by ... Ezell Hargrave to us for 60 days O.S. He is from Florida, Emory M.S. He knows a lot of Atlanta friends of mine and he is a very nice fellow. Fred has pitched in with a will & he is a smart & hard worker. He had to go to Korea on Sept 18th to give a talk on Weil's disease at the 39th Parallel Medical Society. So he gave us the talk first on Wed. last very good. He is staying for his board along with Jack, so I write to have him take it here. I think I will like this boy. Meanwhile, the next day Will Merry-weather arrived from the 406th. He is to help Clara. He is a different sort, quiet, studious & reserved. Not very open hearted either but a smart pleasant fellow. He got right down to work. We had one evening with Polly & Tex. Tex is off to Nagasaki now. Then we settled down to work. Will is doing the leukemia autopsy material. He got right into IVO cases? leukemia and/or making this. We discussed how both of us can/can to learn more about this & leukemia. Letters have a good reference.

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Japan.

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Driving in Japan is really something. See Japanese driving licence also.

Sept 20th (cont)

Another week with a lot of paperwork closing up. Meal was away also & we were all very busy. Meanwhile, I am trying to open the 10 beds. I am busy with the nurses getting it organized. It has to be done. Have also spent a lot of time on the bermuda cloth & on the bacteriological work. Tsuchitori is at Konawai but I must get it done to get off on the chart for the school. The school will be good I think. Had week end & played tennis at 14. Camp. on Saturday. We played cards at Tachi on Friday — & lost 12.00. It was not a good game either. Sat night will & I & others went to Mike Majima's for dinner then to the Club for the dance. Ketchum's last party there — ended up by my quite going off the wagon — wrestling with Warrant Officer John Young — at Bill Ketch's & at 1 AM had a party in the ~~kitchen~~ kitchen with the Japanese help — Pete, Johnny etc — on lobster & beer! Quite a party. Next day, big headache out to fish with Yamaoka & Will & Mackamura. Also took bit & wrote To a long letter and slept. Back here early.

This past week, no letter from To, one each from Anderson brothers with a letter note from Billy — hope he gets wise to himself & understands he is a good golfer. Maybe he will get interested & something even golf. Lately dim prospects more rich. Had one letter of interest. Sent wire on Sept 9th got it the 16th. He was hemorrhaged at UCLA hospital — known no news of results. Called from Wash. DC on the 9th when his nurse so he made the meetings. No news yet elsewise. We are all on pins & needles. Got a nice ~~to~~ letter from Moya O'Donnell, also a lot of news from Eve at the Woods — Jack got in the Army. Geo Plummer in navy around the world a destroyer — had 3rd daughter. Eve taking up golf. Wrote to Moya also to Jerry James at long last. Understand the Fr prospecting nets the

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Sept 20th Horseshoe Club of London. He tells me it is a club of "hot shots", English fellows who worked = U S and they can propose an American doctor because of his work towards Anglo-U.S. cooperation. Very nice & he invited "all the Indians" to meet him and Sheila in London. Proposed an international Am. Fed. Clin. Research to him.

This week I want to play tennis with Marjorie K & Judy & Mary Makara at Hurlingham tennis club on Wed But it rained. So we could not play. Mary had us to her house for a wonderful Sukiyaki meal. It was very nice indeed. Thursday I went to see Rose the Australian play an exhibition. Had 5 tickets from Ohashi but ended not make it. Ecke & others did & thought good. & hear. We had a visitor, a Dr Gibb from the 14th & his wife. A Scot from Hong Kong in pathology. Clara & Ruth started two. Lunched at 11 for Finlay at the invite of the hospital staff. It took 2 very good. Hamble, Miyo Kochi has run out of paraffin. & seen the reporter does it work as well with heparin? Also Dr. Miyo Kochi has a biopsy x-ray again & ? of fracture to mean? Will get the leucocyte chemistry up for Jeff & work at this paper. We have been working also on the Feulgen stain for chromosomes. We have had 19 cases of leukemia this year, 9 exp. to aspergillus. A sad case, young boy age 9. was a really pathetic case. Will write a few lines on him separately. Also a woman 6 months preg. with ? of monocytic leukemia or paramyeloblastic or ?. of lymphoid reaction & vacuolated myeloblasts? Looks like monos. She has a peripheral film for us to look also.

This Sat. & took nurses et all & out for a Stock pot picnic. Pat Hilton, Lin Sherwood, Patch,

Sept 20th

Peggy Terry, drew Kabert, Milly, Will Merryweather at Rokyo Muchamad Yamasaki. but had bought the steaks, & lunched in mit. dt was a swell day & we had a good afternoon. dr P.M., & ate at Kure Clubs — saw Lt Col Cras Kerry & also David Wright & Mary. Sat with David & Mary & ate & had a few drinks. To church at 8:45 & Communion. Japanese priest gave a good Sermon on St Paul's Epistle to Ephesians (Eph 4) on "one Faith, one Baptism one God & Father of all". a very nice sermon. He met 7 Converted Catholics who were priests & setting up a Mission in Japan. They told him that it was this Epistle which caused 18 of 25 Protestant laymen in their study group to inquire into & become Catholics 12 years ago. & become priests & are working now in Eastern Japan. Sounds like a very inspiring story. Terrie [illegible] with Sam, etc, Back the P.M.

My reading at a new low. Paley sent me books, Flight in the Winter, about East Prussia swarming by Germans. Have not been able to finish "Man Within" or Stanford Train by G. Green. On 2nd Vol. of St Thomas. Easier to read than Vol I. but still difficult.

11.00 P.M. Back from shower good kicks on the Bacoglide work. a lot still to do — 10 cases of C.M.C. at a look at controls — H. Rad vs Safety. also must look up data on Bacoglide. Re write letter to J Jones. also letter to Jo & check for £30.00 for deposit. Lt £15.00 to Talbot Book department & requested Rome at a Villa (Clark) &

The History of Science AD 400-1650 H.S. Crombie.

Coming up the hill, Hiroshima's lights looked like Christmas tree ornaments. As someone said on mess st, all addle for Beer halls. Rather cynical but correct.

Sept 22, 1953. Have been having a hectic time of it. Too many visitors – but a necessary part of the job. Yesterday I worked until 11 PM, mostly on the Sarcoptid work. Got off a letter to Jerry Geraint re visit to Paris also about international federation for Clinical Research. Told him I would write to Jimmy Warren and try to get the A.F.C.R to back an International group. Also a letter to Prof Rudolph re mycteran.

A few days ago was interviewed by reporter from Chukoku Press (Shimbun) it was concerning Miyohara, The article is on the next page – in Japanese. On Sept 1st this 9 year old boy came in as PEx pt. No complaints, just for exam. He was 1 yr old at A Bomb, got badly burned, lost an ear in fact I feel was scarred up. Despite of this he had the most infectious smile – he looked like Tommy. There is something so innocent and sweet in little boys – Well he had an enlarged liver and spleen at 36,000 WBC. At Lyon. Jenkins I could have cried when I saw that smile I would have if I did not get out of the room after seeing him. I must be getting soft – the head. Yet I felt

TIME, AUGUST 31, 1953

SCIENCE

Family Squabble

"Kind words about natural science come from eminent churchmen at regular intervals. Kind words about religion come from eminent scientists with somewhat less regularity . . . What is the actual relationship between American Catholics and natural science?" asks University of Notre Dame Scientist Julian Pleasants in the current *Commonweal*. "Is it a happy marriage, a divorce, or a simple case of nonsupport?"

The statistics, according to Pleasants, suggest nonsupport. Roman Catholic colleges turn out relatively few scientists, spend less than their share on scientific research. They apply for far less than their fair share of Government money earmarked for science. Fellowship funds go begging for applicants from Catholic schools.

What has broken up the household? Two things, says Pleasants, a Roman Catholic. On the one hand, "prevailing Catholic philosophy is almost sheer formalism, obedience to certain arbitrary prescriptions for the sake of an arbitrary reward . . . Where the formulae do not apply, the matter is of no real significance. Nothing new need be added. Formalism does not forbid creative activity—it just takes the heart out of it."

On the other hand, Catholics have let modern science usurp "the central governing virtue of Christian life. To it belongs, by right, the spirit of critical investigation, of discovery, invention and experimentation, whether our aim at the time is to know something, to make something, or to do something."

Despite the family squabble, Pleasants is certain that "Catholicism and science were meant for each other. In the church we find the feminine element of life in its perfection . . . Yet the church as a human institution suffers the temptations of its state, *les défauts de ses qualités:* the temptation to timidity, the temptation to rank custom above life and obedience above prudence. Modern science is a masculine element, inquisitive, daring, critical, willing to try the new, yet careless of holding fast to what is good in the old, lacking often in reverence for human nature and even for things themselves, feeling strangely dissatisfied in the very midst of its triumphs. Each needs the other. Both are suffering from this overlong courtship. The world itself needs their fruitful union."

Hijiyama with Hiroshima in the Background
September 1953

Kamaboko は is
"Fish Cake House"

so frustrated at impotent — but I knew why I came here. all the time now I know this was right, that it was all worthwhile doing. Tiny little kid — mother killed by A Bomb, taken in by his old uncle who looked so concerned! What wilderness of boredom are there in human suffering or pity? If I can add one little detail to the knowledge that will kill this disease, I'll feel justified for ever. Anyway, I suspected aminopterin and we gave the doctor some. He treated the boy and since he has done well. Later on a relative came with the ace reporter from Chi Koku Shimbun, and Yat Sen Low helped me tell him about what we tried to do. I had a hard time explaining it was not a change in ABCC policy — only a personal interest in helping a sick child. I guess he got the point as every one — especially our Japanese people — seem to feel that there is a well written and helpful article. I hope so.

No mail lately except yesterday a letter from Dr Cannon, asst. secretary of CHC. He said in essence something to hold but not to precipitate difficulties. Just Consolazio in California but no news yet. Will write anyway. Norman Cousins in town but we are not on his agenda. Should go to meeting at Gen House on Thursday to discuss of Atomic Casualties. Meanwhile, group of physicists to come here on Sat. P.M. Brig. "Bobby" Franklin had a "do" at his house in Yume. Sir Sanford Cader, leading British Surgeon (Westminster) also to H.M.Q., & Air Commodore Dixon, Surgeon Consultant, major General Hargrave, Air Surgeon & Col Dr. Services were present with Major Levie, Col Menefee & Brig/Gen Allen Brigadier Dalton, chief of British Forces for Korea. We had a nice dinner at "A" mess. Soup — lobster & drinks. They will come to see us tomorrow.

Chugoku - Shimbun Sept 19, 5

原爆症少年に米人医師団

貴重な新薬を提供

死の床に微笑みはかえる

あれから八年、ようやく原爆症患者の治療問題が次々と取上げられようとする段階、八年間の永きにわたり、数多くの原爆症患者を調査するのみで、治療も施さなかったABCC（米国原爆障害調査研究委員会）は世界戦争終結の犠牲となったこれら広島市民をモルモットとして取扱ったと市民の一部に非難をあびせる声も高まっているが、八年後の今日、突然発見された原爆症による白血病に明日をも知れない少年の一命を〝モルモットとして取扱う〟と非難をうけているABCCの医師三名が、日本側医師に協力、自弁の特効薬（アミノプテリン）を惜しげもなく与えて、ようやく一命を取止めようとしている「原爆症患者とABCC医師」のうるわしい話題がこの一部の非難に答えようとしている

一命を取止め病床で元気に微笑む雅一君

毛所長代理

須藤部長

井田部長

話題の主人公である少年と医師たちは比治山本町宮本雅一君(8)皆実小学校三年生＝とABCCモロニー内科部長（所長代理）同須藤小児科部長、ミス・マーガレット・サリバン小児科部員の三米人側医師と、県病院井田需明小児科部長の五人である

雅一君は原爆投下の八年前のあの一瞬、母親俊子さん＝当時二十三歳＝が市役所裏の疎開作業に動労奉仕隊として出かけたとき、乳母車にのせられ、作業現場に到着、あの世紀の惨劇に見舞われた、しかし奇跡的に眼とひたいの一部に火傷をうけたのみの雅一君は、数百吹飛ばされた乳母車の中で元気な泣声をあげて母親を求めた、全身火傷をうけた母親の敏子さんは変見の泣声に気をとりもどし、次帰らず幾く修羅地獄の中を、家町の自宅まで乳母車を押してたどりついたが、翌朝全身火傷の重傷は実父松井勇次氏（九五木材社長）らの必死の看病もやむなく、悲しい雅一君を残して、三日後の九日早朝遂に不帰の人となった

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Masaichi Miyamoto - age 9.
He is a very sweet little boy.

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Died Feb 26, 1954

原爆の子

近代医学の力空し、春に逝く

いたまし雅一君の死

白血病治療に大きな寄与

不治のラク印をおされた幼い魂が花の季節を待たで散っていった昨年九月はじめ原爆による白血病として広島市宇品町広島県立病院に入院した市内比治山本町、宮本雅一君(三)＝皆実小学校二年生＝はABCCのマロニー内科部長の特別のはからいで外国から取り寄せた新薬を次々投入されたが、二十五日夜同病院小児科部長井田寿明氏(三三)はじめお父さんの益吉氏(三六)＝宮本繊業株式会社專務取締役＝ら家族に見守られながら半歳の闘病生活に悲しい終止符を打った。

ありし日の宮本雅一君

当時生後十ヵ月の雅一君はお母さんの鞄子さん(当時二三＝原爆で死亡)が乳母車に乗せ市役所裏の疎開作業に従事しているとき被爆昨年九月三日ABCCの診察を受けた結果、白血球三万(普通七千)赤血球百万(普通五百万)というまぎれもない白血病と判明、さっそく県病院へ収容された。マロニー部長、マーガレット・サリバン女史らABCC側は米、英の知己先輩から取り寄せたアミノプテリン、マエレーラント、6MPなどの新薬を次々投入したが、とくに6MPは世界で八十例くらいしかないという試験期にある新薬。これを飲んだ雅一君の病状は一時は白血球二十万が七千に減って快方に向うかと思われたが、廿五日午後五時ごろ病状悪化、六時ごろ井田部長が「輸血しようか」というと「もうええ」と指さすのが最後で同八時二十分絶命した。

死体は二十六日午後ABCCでマロニー、井田両部長の手で解剖、二十七日午前十時から自宅で告別式が執行される。

井田部長談 新薬も結局生命をとり止めることができなかった。しかしこれが白血病の治療に大きな希望をもたせたことは見逃せない。治療の決定打発見に一歩近づいた点、雅一君の死は有意義といえよう。

マロニー部長の話 わたしは近く帰米しボストン市タフト大学で鉄ベンをとるが今後も後任者によって新薬は必要なだけ外国から取り寄せられることになっている。

年とりくんで研究をつづけ幾多の成果をあげているが、本年度生徒補導指定校になったのを機会に二十五日午前九時半から郡内各中学校から多数参会し、中間的研究発表会を開催した。

九時五分からの生徒集会、授業ホーム・ルーム参観、十一班の各クラブ活動が行われ、同校生徒補導の概況(西名教諭)生徒補導の実際(井原)教科指導における特殊生徒の補導について(佐々木)生徒会とクラブ活動について(井上)ホーム・ルームと特殊生徒の補導について(小林)の興味深い研究発表があり、午後は研究協議会真田繁教指導主事の講話があり、午後三時閉会した。

医師の愛情

分の研究用として所持しているこの貴重な特効薬を三人の医師と同道で井田部長のもとに持参「回復するまでどんどん使用していただきたい」との伝言で取寄せるから」と依頼する傍ら、連日交代で病床へあれば雅一君の病床に車を駆って診察と経過を見守り続けているが、その結果について井田部長は

日本でも二、三の実験例しかないアミノプテリンを、大量につけて私のところに治療してほしいと依頼されたもので、当初三万の白血球と百万の赤血球がアミノプテリンの使用と輸血で六千に白血球は減り、赤血球は四百万に回復して来るなど、経過は非常に良く、一応危険状態を脱しかけている、もちろん特効薬が最高の効果を示していると考えるが、いまこの薬は日本には全然なく米国でも試供品として試用されている程度で、これを与えられたABCCの三人の医師は決して一部でいう〝日本人をモルモット扱い〟にするような人たちではありません、治療法則や設備が許されていたならば診断による障害調査を下すのみであって、雅一君の場合のように日本で手に入らない、また入り難い薬品があればあの人たちは自分の家財道具あらゆる方法を講じて与えていると、こうした例は今度のみならず過去いくつかその実例を知っている、われわれ日本人医師としても感謝すべきと思っている

と語っており、一方このうわさを聞いた美談の主たち（ミス・サリバン女医は不在）を訪れると、両氏ともども日米両国語で次のように語った

モロニー先生が個人で持っておられた白血病にただ一つしかない薬であるが、このチャンスにもっていたのを全部提供、また情報で取寄せたものである、使用にはよほど注意しなければならない、全部の白血病に効くのではなく、ある種のにの病気に効くのであってそれも病気を押えてゆくものであるが、今度の場合もお祝にたえないことでもあり当然すべきと思って、日本側医師の相談相手となったまでであるが、往診を頼まれればしばしば行っている、病気の子供をみれば自分の子供のような気になる医師の気持はどこでも同じだ、ABCCの治療関連は非常にむずかしい、私たちの個人的意見としては、日本側においてできることは日本側でやっていただき、できない場合には惜しみなく協力すべきと思っている、雅一君のような例は他にもう一つあるが、原爆症である可能性は強いが、原因ははっきり解らない、しかし効果が現われてくれたのを喜んでいる

Sept 27th Sunday

V.I.P.s

This has been a tough week. On Wednesday Sir Stanford Cade, Air Commodore (Air) Dixon, with Major General Hargreaves and Col Perrine (and Brig. Franklin with the wet pants) came down for a visit. Sir Stanford was very nice and seemed impressed with the work. He talked to Duncan on the genetics end of things and showed him the leukemia work. He thought that was very important. Told me about culturing bone marrow very easily with 1/2 serum 1/2 agar medium. Gave me his Harley St address and told me to call on him in London. He told me the visit was the high point of his trip and I think he meant it. The Air Commodore was a surgeon also - Extra Consultant to the Queen. Cade is chief at West minster Hospital in London. That afternoon we got wind of Norman Cousin's itinery - we were not on it so asked him up. He came at 4:30 PM with his wife and

Sir Stanford Cade Clara Margolen Air Commodore Dixon RAF acting Director Mulong

Rev. Tominiko, our chief trouble maker. However, he was quite nice & friendly; asked a lot of questions about why we did not treat people & demonstrated that he was pretty well briefed on the other side — but he was fair & I think somewhat impressed personally — Tom had seen him in Nagasaki & had a good on him — he still had diarrhea & I guess he had been rushed around a bit. I worked late that night & did an autopsy behind. Got a letter from JO with lots of specific information about the kids etc. Contents of said no diagnosis yet but they think it a virus peri-bronchial infection. No word of the new director departure date or anything like that — Grant discussed Nagasaki & I was utterly shocked to learn the CAC still want to keep it open.

Sept 27th (Cont) on Dr Cannon's letter they said they would close genetics, then they discussed the problem and made a lot of suggestions about keeping up the medical program, etc, closer cooperation with the M.M.S. etc. A lot of hog wash. I cannot understand Grant not putting it right up to them, & John Lawrence must have some sort of a wrong idea of the problem there — also Bugher. It is discouraging — & not enough people to run this set up! Meriweather goes in a week or so & Fred Osmby is only here for 60 days! I'd like to see them staff Margarida. Grant read J.L. & W.V. & others planned the lecture material — he mentioned the CAC asking me to the meeting in Paris — that would help — & Dr L. going on over all paper on the subject as well. I'll write to Dr L — any way.

Thursday we had a dinner at the Bar Harbor & the Committee for treating A-Bomb Wounded met & Mr Cousins. Dr Henrader & others gave us a good build up & reveal singled us small groups using the A-B. as a propaganda device. M.C. gave a speech & did a good job — he told me he was glad he had talked to me & I think he may give us a break. I think he is a sincere humanitarian fellow. His wife was very nice.

Friday we had several ladies from Vancouver & I had a call that Albert Olgin Ph.D, President Utah University, was in town. So he came up, a nice man, & he gave us a lecture. I will track him about — & Bumstead him on getting more Fulbright Fellowships.

24 September 1953

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Change in Program

FROM : W. C. Moloney, M.D.

Instead of the talk by the Pathology Department to be given by Dr. Meriwether tomorrow, Albert Olpin, Ph. D., President of the University of Utah, will lecture on

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The speech was really an off the cuff talk on what was wrong with Japanese science. He hit the nail on the head in several ways.

Lowell gave a talk on Wed. on Epilepsy but I could not get to it. Fred talked on Weils Russia before he went to Korea — Al Will on Kwashiokor. We had quite a group for the British hospital down for Wills talk. The clinical talks at path. conferences have been good.

PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE

Place : Auditorium, ABCC

Time : 2:30 p.m., FRIDAY, 18 September 1953

Subject : FATTY LIVER SYNDROME IN INFANTS (KWASHIOKOR) IN PANAMA

Presented by : William A. Meriwether, Capt. M.C.
406 Medical General Laboratory

Sept 27th (cont)

On Saturday we had the Physics group here. We heard some rumblings of criticism of ABCD and the A Bomb problem so I was a little afraid of this group. Akat came in a large bus with all the Japanese scientists and reporters. We took them to the auditorium and told them the history of ABCD and attacked the general problem and the specific medical one. Rossi did the genetics and Lowell covered the radiation problem. Then we met and. Two U-S physicists (Slater for Rochester and one from Princeton told me aside that they were visited at the hotel the night before by a group of Japanese with A Bomb victims.) Well I hope we convinced them were are not evil people! Later Dr. Mayer came with another U S and in Ed Teller's physicists and Utah. They said they only had 30 minutes but I was warned they had been "told things". So I gave them the talk also. I wonder if it did any good?

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Homi J. Bhabha.
D. Sc., F. R. S.

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Malabar Hill, Bombay.

This fellow from India seemed very nice - told me he was president of the Atomic Committee in India. Said they might have some fellows to come and in medicine. Well, I'm tired — will tell about the boat trip today in my next effort.

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Saturday Oct 3rd 1953 1 AM.

I did not finish last weeks episode because I was so damn tired I could write no longer. It was a hectic week alright. On Sun. we went out on a picnic. I drove & Hijimma Sat. all out to camp with Mary. al Clara. Tom and a shipwreck party at the Club. Got back to B.O.Q at 1 AM. Sunday started for Vigan at 8 30 AM and got there a little past 11 AM. met Shimmy al Alice, Mary, Judy, Tift & Mattie. we went to lower end & the Twin al had a swell picnic. left did not bring the right things - he is very likeable but careless. However, we had indigenous steak rolls, beans, al beer - also watermelon. Went in running. Mary and I fried in their shorts. The Japanese girls are the most innocent people I've ever met. We had a swell time.

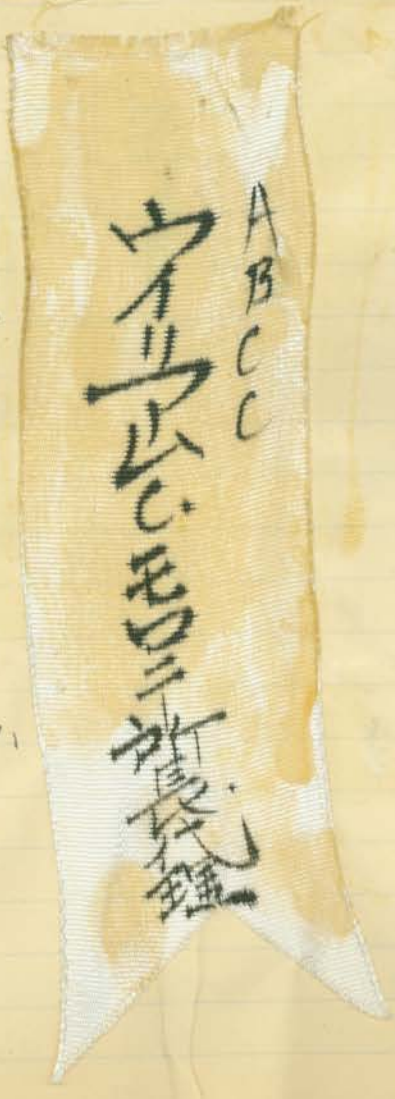
This week has been lousy with problems. Got nothing worthwhile done - one letter from Jo - yesterday. It was a nice letter I like herself - the first one like it. No word from Grant or Dr Lawrence or Dr Carman or anyone except Jim Neal. I get very sick of this business. Well, 4 to 6 months and I'll be home. I think perhaps I should quit Loree entirely from this set up. I'm pretty disillusioned by the people that are supposed to be on the right flight. Interviewed with a fellow named O'Bannon, London Observer. Also A Back Counties today. The Knockaughs. J. had his program on Tuesday - sent me to National Cemetery Stats.

Patty wrote a small letter - She is a nice child. Thought, will marry within lower - Clara gave a party - Fred had long face too much Sake. Bagging at B.O.Q. - Not of movie - Tom late to bed.

The B.O.Q – Hijiyama Park – July 1953

The architecture put on was quite good – despite of the poor facilities out in Japan. They are in an old Navy factory. Quite a rambling old structure.

However, they do have pain-staking experiments, especially in physiology at pharmacology etc.



This was a badge I wore at the exercises when Hiroshima Medical School became a part of Hiroshima University & a National School. We had speeches by the Governor, Mayor of Kure, President of the University etc. I made a brief speech for ABCC in Grant's stead.

Letter from Brigadier Franklin O.B.E. RAMC

From:- Brigadier R.V. FRANKLIN, OBE, Deputy Director of Medical Services.

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25 Sep 53.

My dear Maloney

1. Many many thanks indeed for your hospitality and kindness in dealing with my batch of VIPs yesterday. Sir Stanford Cade, ~~Wing~~ Air Commodore Commander Dixon and Colonel Ferrious were very thrilled indeed, and the former told me that it is a highlight of his Eastern tour and an unique opportunity. He would not have missed it for anything.

2. I took the General on to Miya Jima, where we were blessed with moderately fine weather, and where we had an enjoyable time and a good lunch.

3. All our visitors went away feeling extremely happy, and as a senior representative of BCFK, I would like to thank you for your major part in keeping them entertained, interested and happy.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Franklin

Dr. Maloney, M.D.,
Atomic Bomb Casualty Centre,
A.P.O. 182.

I do not know which got the Grant, he won the Military Cross in Hong Kong & got the Order of the British Empire & was Lieut. Col. at 25 I have & was then one of the youngest Generals in the Army!

October 4, 1953. Yesterday Fred and I went to Eta Jima to shop. Did not get much. Could not get Billy the left handed golf clubs. Jo wrote a nice letter, more like herself. No news about Grant or the program yet. In the PM we went to a weenie roast at Shimamura's. They have a nice place opposite Ogina overlooking the Bay. We sat around and drank beer and Neal's wife danced a classical Japanese dance for us in Kimono. It was early when we left so Fred and I walked around Hiroshima, just for the nights and had a cup of coffee at some Boiled Chestnuts.

This AM, Jeff Day had a son at 9 AM, named him David. Peggy had a short hard labor. Was in a Japanese hospital - we sent down a bed etc, for her. Woke at 4 this AM and wrote most of the day, letters and report to Grant and to Dr Lawrence. Wrote to Jo. My car is fixed so I went out to Kure to work. On the way I stopped and purchased (4000 yen) 3 dishes for Jo. Birthday and Christmas presents. I like the dishes, hope she will too — will replace some that got broken.

It was a nice ride down, rather dark but it is always interesting. Tonight many festivals and on the way up there were several villages having dances and harvest ceremonies and suppers. The little kids in their kimonos look awfully cute.

October 8, 1953. Thursday. Life continues to be hectic. Sunday I worked, Monday I got a letter from Washington re the program from Dr Canman. He sure made me mad. Continued "temporizing" in Nagasaki. A little late as we have already gone a bad way plant to close down generators on Jan. 31st. They will let the roof when they hear about it. But it makes me sick, more over than ever the local problems at they try to tell us what to do! I don't know what got into Grant, he was for shutting up shop in Nagasaki and yet he sends us a flood of Buyers at 5 L Have to run him over to an increased program down there!

Oct 8th cont.

That is absurd as I wrote a long letter to Dr Canman, also one to Grant as I have a report to Dr Lawrence. I suppose I should keep my mouth shut but I cannot let this go on without raising a protest. They have ignored the whole idea of collecting accurate data — I think the 2:1 figure on the deaths has intrigued them. If they saw the breakdown and knew the difficulties and do, they would not be as sanguine. Well, we shall see. I think my usefulness over here is about ended anyway. I think they will probably figure out [illegible] etc, and look for some Mol. people to take over — now it has been shown there is something worth while here. Well, my report to J-L. and the data thereof will be my best vindication. Guess I'm about ready to go back to the minor leagues anyway.

Monday night Sato-san & O'Hashi came up for cocktails with Clara & Dr Ishii, then to hear Solomon play in Hibiya. It was very good. Work with Ueda. Gave talk on Mewes methods in treatment of Leukemia. Discussed especially with Jobi. Little Miyo has a cold in. What a swell little fellow he is! Dear only what a pity he should be in for such a miserable time of it. One would have to be pretty calloused not to love that kid.

Mostly occupied with writing reports & letters. Tonight, fed up, out with Fred to movie, regular blood & thunder thing. Met Seymour Bodfish, & went for a beer in local joint. Real place with usual girls but it was an interesting experience. Japanese boy standing in one knee, Fred, Seymour & I in another with Seymour doing the talking. Fortunately knew Seymour, & we were treated very well. Poor kid, Okinawa half fight on Saki. Fred & I had usual bottle of beer, heard the Sept. Seymour most peculiar circumstances! A few beers & Fred really relaxes! Actually, they know how to entertain people & somehow it could only happen in Japan. At home you would never think of sitting & talking with strange girls — of course they speak no English! Well, well bedtime!! & hit the hay home — early for Seymour!

欧洲楽壇の巨星

ソロモン ピアノリサイタル

Solomon - British concert pianist Thursday Oct 5, 195?
Very good concert.

Picnic - Sunday Sept 27th 1953 - Lower end of Est a Juna

Alice Taft, Mary Judy
starting the fire

On the way to the beach from Ugina. Judy, Matui, Bob, myself. Mary. Alice

Marvin at myself coming in to Ugina.
Clara behind Marvin.

Marvin - on the way home to Hijiyama

Marvin myself & Beer. Taft. Mary Judy.

The water was swell!

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Judy, Mitsuri, Alec
Seiichi, myself. Yamasaki Marvin Mary, Bob.
Ready to go.

Marvin
Mary, Mitsuri, Judy, myself
Waiting for Bob to get the car.

→ Fred
Ownby

Starting the fire.

The water was very good.

Going up to Etajima
Same Picnic - Pictures by Seiichi Shimomura

The food tasted good, too.

The City of God: Chapter IV: "And who is there so wise that he has no conflict at all to maintain against his vices?"

Above quotation one might recently from the "Wisdom of Catholicism".

Sunday Oct 11, 1953. Time sure goes by. Has been a busy week again. I got off a long letter to Grant, must save the copy – and a report to Dr Semmence. I think the report crystallizes my ideas pretty well of the program. I must get down to hard pan on (1) the actual data especially the radiation effects – biological at the Caroplish & cytochemistry studies. (I have little idea what Mazokhi is up to, he is an odd guy) (2) the hemolemma study. (3) Barth Syndrome (4) papers on Caroplish, cytochemistry & early leukemia. Must get Seiichi going on his cardiac work – Breeden finally sent his report, If I get the hematology squared away & Jack going on the radiation data, I think I'll have most of the problems lined up pretty well. Wish I knew what the C A C. was really going to do in Nagasaki. It makes me very disturbed to note how little attention they pay to us at here as our opinions. Well, I got my raise ¥1,000 a year for the back to April 1st 1953. That will be a help. On Friday we had a cocktail party in the B O Q – well have our reception next week. Marvin does a good job as chairman. That night Marvin, Mick R, & Seymour & I went to Hiroshima. We went to the V Bar, etc. It was interesting, one stands to Sake as we does not have to go to the "gorgijo" as often! Had a good time – Fred came in later. Tennis match all day Saturday – about 6 hours or more – played nine tennis = the A-1's with Walt, Bob Taft, & the Makis. Was lovely. Joined the Hiroshima Tennis Club (1000 yen & 200 a month) Sat with Fred Seymour & I went to bar crawl again. Not so welcome Sat. night! The Fujimura are out there. We've started usual mess joints, dirty, unpolished lovely girls etc. Finally landed = the Empire, met some of the girls we knew from prior ABCC parties. They remember Bob Lange & "Bar Ball", drank a lot of free sake; the bar – the No 1 girl was there but she is getting a little

Sunday (cont.)

starter I disappointed. She had a beautiful Black kimono on — they look very well in their own clothes. Trying to dance with a girl with an Obi on. There was a very odd episode in the Lupin. One of the girls who greeted us was a striking looking, quiet, refined-looking Japanese. Had mongoloid features, very calm, sad expression. Style but excellent taste in her dress — she could speak no English, did not dance or drink. She sat & talked to Seymour because he said she used to be a waitress — a month ago but moved when she needed the money — she was married with children. She asked Seymour if he would go to church on Sunday morning! Of all questions in a joint like Lupins. Seymour motioned to me & I said, Tell her she'll go to Hell" & she looked up & said, Oh I go to the 9:30 mass, I am a Catholic. You could have knocked me over with a feather. She told Seymour she was very unhappy there but had to do the work. I do not know what the deuce other than fetch bottles I said, Poor child. I kept cigarettes. Poor girl, she looked pretty out of place there I do think & she could not act as she was so unused in her manner & so quiet. Would like to help her out some way.

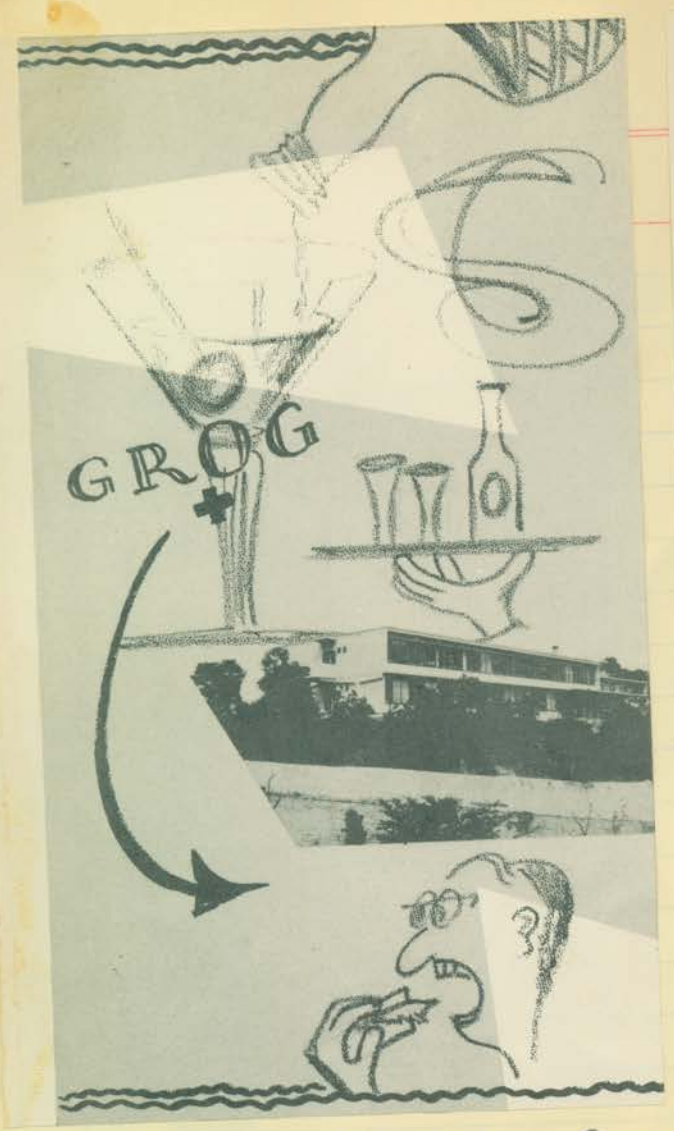
Today I got up to go to 7:30 mass at the Kawaiahao Church. I suppose Fr LaSalle thinks I'm pretty uncooperative over the Peace Church. But I have very little sympathy with the prospect as such & feel it puts me personally in a bad spot. I will do anything for him entirely but I undertook with great misgivings a hospital. The hankering like it for Kyoto. I played tennis with Sato San & Okada & a young fellow for 10-12. It was great doubles. I enjoyed it a lot. This afternoon we had our medical picnic on Tarcan Kamhouse from Kaimuki to Sta Jose. It was one of the very heated ones I recall. A perfect day, we drove out to Kaimuki, Yamauchi & Macnamara Sam Jerrard all 13 of us over & we had a swell meal fish/steak & hamburgers. Food & drink for about, it was not cold & we enjoyed it. We then played kanball

all at work, were surprised at home with the girls played. We sat around & sang them till 7:30 & then back. It was a very nice time indeed. The Shimamuras, Tafts, Fred, Kino San, Fukuda & Iwasaki San are all in Tokyo & many of Fuji and Samoka came along. Honolulu, Neil & the Lewis did not. Jack is back in a minute. It was a very fine picnic indeed.

Oct 10 October. This Journal is being neglected. Heard from Grant. Dr Carman wrote yesterday — did not seem put out by my letter — Don Reid arrived & I had a long talk with him tonight. I think he will fix up the business end of things here. Apparently Beatrice not entirely well yet. Dr Morton comes Nov 1. All week worked with Fred at Jack's over week end Matsu Take hunt on Sat. Very good time. Monday Jack & Fred took Boards. I think it was a stiff but fair exam. I think they passed it. Have had some exciting cases. Mrs Shimakawa had acute episode — leucopenia & blast cells & died on the 18th Aoyagi, dead, turned out to have also Miliary tbc! Must get to work on tb & leukemia. Last night Celebrated with Fred at Maruni Meal at the Lupin. Too much Sake! Today I got Fred & tended them Gen. Hargreaves.

Clara Margolis car at mine out side the ABCC Buildings

View of Hiroshima from Hijiyama



FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER

8 PM

Spend an evening in Nirashima. Come see our BOQ on Nijiyama.

"Receptim" at B.O.Q. First party al gents a success.

Jeff Day did the above invitation.

B.O-Q. Workers on road.

Shining Wood Lange Brown Breeden Clara

Clinic in ABCC Auditorium. Hijiyama

Case of idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura.

Plum Well.

Onii-san Big brother.

Imōto-san (little sister)

October 22, 1953.

Dr Weid sat in on Research meeting. Clara told me I slapped Lowell down too hard – but he really asked for it I think. However, she may be right. I got word Dr Forkner coming over weekend – also that Grant is coming back with Dr Morton on Nov 1st. That is good news indeed. Tonight had Dr Tsuchiyuji & Neal, Dr Harada, & Dan, Reid Clara out for dinner at Plum Well. (Tarakame) It was a nice evening.

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Oct. 27, 1953

Well the days and weeks roll by - letter from Grant on Sunday - marked Oct 16th - news out of date but some things of interest. He feels more personnel available - pathologist on one year contract, also pediatrician 1 yr. It seems to me they should take single people for 1 yr in depts with view continuing policy - like with Clara in Path - or to take Pat Sullivan in place when she extends. This problem of personnel is the biggest problem of all - I wonder if they would give me a crack at it? I just don't think they go at it the right way at all. With the B.O.P. as a stable set-up - data now organized, they have a different problem entirely than they had. Well we shall see. Grant arrives Tokyo Oct 31st & Dr & Mrs Morton. Mult is in Nagasaki & Kahn traveling. Dan Mead back, he has gone thru. I think he will straighten out administration & will help a lot. On the professional side, things are not so clear. (1) We need three keen open (2) we need decent Japanese residents (have written to Keio, Tokyo, Okayama & Hiroshima medical schools - not even a reply since) (3) we need a group of 1 yr men at Fred Ormsby & Josh Lewis level - preferably from the Army (could be 2 yrs) (4) We need a director - interested of general interests but a driver & capable of organizing & doing research. (5) On the lower level 1 fellow should be interested in cardiov. dis. another in hematology (6) Better labs. facilities including a top notch biochemist and an virology laboratory.

Last night I saw "Shane" very good indeed. Ate rice later with Taft & Mateus, also Marvin & Suzi for the Kuni Px. We had Dr Forbus

from Duke here over Sunday & Monday. He gave a talk on the RE system - Reaction to injury. I showed him my stuff. He was very nice — I do not know whether he was impressed or not with the leukemia material. I do not think he was — greatly. I feel rather frustrated by the lack of interest in this work — I guess I have over elaborated it. The CAC certainly has not cheered very loudly over it! In fact, it has been rather a dud & I'm pretty discouraged except, I feel in my own heart that it is good work & worth while.

No word from J. R at the Barton deal is pending — just as well — & guess getting tied up with B.V in the rather nebulous way John had it fixed was not a good idea. Must Dr explore some full time research jobs with A.E.C. for the leukemia work, etc. Pat wrote me a very nice note.

Thursday Oct. 29, 1953

Received 2 nice letters from Jo. She seems more like her old self. Had a rather hectic day yesterday. I do not figure I'll get Fred is still away, he knows I'm very busy yet unless it's his day, he keeps it & lets Shirley do the work. On Wed. I pinch hit on the conference. Talked on cirrhosis, too long & perhaps not well. At 4 P.M. gave a talk at Communication Hospital, Dr Hachnija, on leukemia. He is a nice man, his case yesterday is most fascinating. I think she is a chr. monocytic leukemia and she has delivered a baby! Dr Hachnija presented me with a nice dish, by a famous contemporary Potter. Also a scroll with it telling me about the artist. Very nice. Spent the evening in Tennis with Frank Kellikes, Jeff & Michael. We had a nice meal & a pleasant evening.

Nov 8th 1953 Sunday

Hard to remember all that happens. Past 2 weeks have been hectic as usual. Fred got back from Korea, I got on the wrong side of Earle R. by not going to the big field day last week-end. Don Heed left, Mutt has been upset over what he realizes has been an impending change. I feel sorry for him. Received word from Bill Pomeroy that "Blond" would take both articles – quite a few revisions needed. But Dr Fenton write a nice note – at least some people think we are doing important things here. Past week, Parties for Brotherwood, Head and a few for good measure. Fred & I are getting to be regular customers at the V Bar! To retire a well watered fur 3 Jackets, 2 suits – too much really. Also 4 books – 8th vol. of Morison's Naval History W.W. II, one by Cronin "Beyond this Place" & "The Deep Six" by Dibner & The Silent Chalcis Certain. Grant called from Tokyo; Duncan McD went up to give this talk on the genetics program. Yesterday to Nijimma to meet Grant & the Mortons. They got in at 1400 Hiro. Dr & Mrs Morton seem like fine people. Grant looked tired, but had regained weight. Will write impression up of his conversations but my feelings are that the news is not good.

Nov. 13, 1953 Friday.

Last Sunday, after rather hectic party at Bridgeman & Morton Camp, took boat ride to island with Grant & the Mortons. Grant took Kathe's gun along. Got a shot at 4 pheasants but he did not hit them. It was a beautiful day. Grant had a fishing proposition for me to go with him and Tex & Wart to Houston, Texas. New research center etc. I am afraid I threw a lot of cold water on it. Grant seems upset and distracted. He looks better but I wonder if he's not disappointed at leaving the Commission. He does not

Matsitake Picnic October 17th 1953
Woods beyond Koi

Alice Marguerite Scarborough Clara miss Batchelder

mrs Matsuoka Judy Mary

Seiichi →

Judy Fukuda-san Kono-san
Mary Nakaso miss Matsutake

Beautiful woods
and plenty of
mushrooms.
The Sukiyaki
was delicious
Sawada furnished
hot saki.

Sukiyaki miss Batchelder
miss Sherwood

Waiting to get fed

Laboratory technicians

Uno-san

Clara

Seiichi

Miss Sherwood et al

Hot Sake in cups.

Fujii

Meal Tsudajuji's Farewell Party
Meharachi. Nov. 4, 1953

marvin getting hat over the head with paper cloth.

Alice myself. Sueichi marvin.

Tanki bonshi

Fukuda-san in kimono

some of the girls

Neal playing funny game of base ball

Mary F. Kono-san - myself Mary M.

Fredo - relaxing

Fred Neal Mary Jack Kono-san

Kono-San dancing.

The medical department

B.O.Q Party Oct 16th 1953

Peggy Terry Cissy Majores Fred

Jack Lewis Jeff Day Steene Lewis

Rogers Pat. "Bobby" visitor from Ft. Jim a.

Milt Cissy Hahn Myself.
"at the Bar"

Brig. R. Franklin

Pictures taken by Mike Majoros at the Cocktail party – sort of an informal opening night. First party in the B.O.Q.

Lowell Wardbury.

Alice Shimamura Mary Makoto – "Imoto-san"

Ugui – taken by Seiichi day of the picnic Sunday Sept 27th 1953.

The Boat – Sept 1953

Out on the water off Mijikura.

ABCC – BOQ at Hijiyama Hill
Air photograph Taken by Mick O'Halloran
on Nov. 5th 1953

Don Meid.

Nov 13th cont

seems to have any definite plans. He could go with the F C; Dr Bugher wants him. However, he insists he wants to do medical research. I think he has gone by that opportunity and should face it. Looks as if U.C.L.A will not take A B C C. Grant thinks if Council does not do better, N R C will lose the A B C C contract. It should be in the hands of a medical school. Typhoid J. Laurence does not take it over at last Grant administers it. Went to Confession Sunday evening at Fr Reed's church. Some Fr. Kapp - his church was dedicated by French-Canadian Bishop. It was late. (Left my rest material at Tailor's Store the past Sat.) Week has flown by - accomplished little. Bob Sinsky came on Wednesday, went off to Nagasaki yesterday for 6 weeks on Cataracts. Marvin Bob & Fred & I went to Mehanashi for Sukiyaki, V Bar for drinks & to usual place for Yaki meshi. (fried rice) Tonight to Mijimura for party for Dr & Mrs Morton at L Woodbury's house. I wrote to Beggy, also to Jane. Told them did he back as planned April 1st all to have my old job ready. See no hope of any other plan - would like to work on the leukemia problem with A E C backing.

Nov 15th Sunday.

To Kure to meet Frank Kelleher. I played doubles with John Thoma who leaves the 20th for Australia - also a new lad John Morgan, dentist at B C O F K. J.F. & I lost. We had some W + H_2O & tennis. Frank has a nice house there, right on the edge of the Inland Sea. Then to B O Q, for Barborns & then to Plum Well where we had a nice dinner - tempura. It was very good. Marvin, Fred & Bob & I. Then to Lupin's where we danced & drank Saki & played poker strip. Neal must have spoken to Mama-San - We got much better treatment. Fish right on beach out of it dinner.

Nov 15th Cont. we all had leg beads this Am. Frank I d to Inuoe at 9. in Hiroshima. Then to Kure to the Club for 3 bits of double I lunch. Back to Tenno Jin tea, home here for the evening. Got Haddow's new book on Biological Hazards of Radiation. Very good.

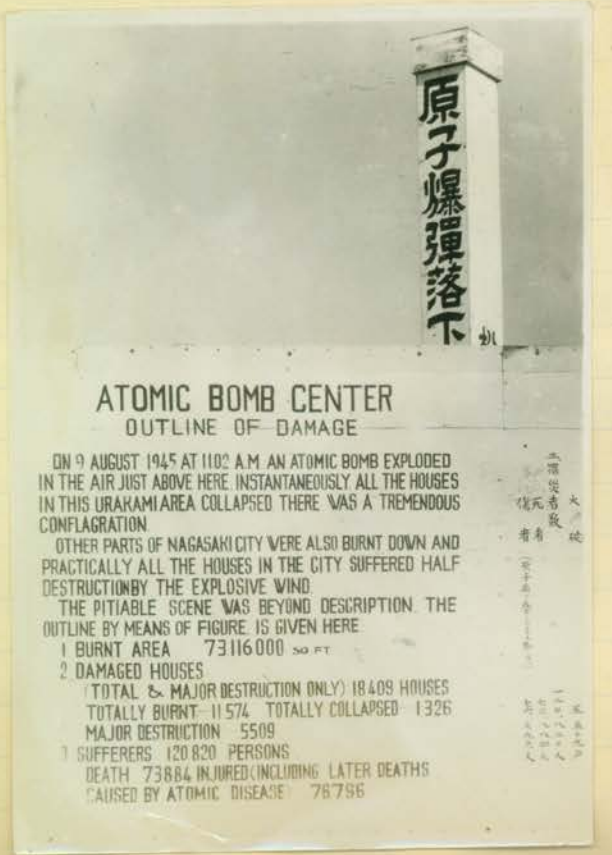
Nov 21st Saturday. AM

We work today as a "make up day" for next Friday. I left Hiroshima on Monday and went to Hakata on the Sea Gull (Kinome) Express. It was a fast clean train. Bob G.66 met me at 7 PM and I went out to this Japanese style house where I met his wife Ruth and Dr Pat O'Hara and his wife Anne. Pat is from the P.B.B. – was in Korea with the Marine people. We had a very nice meal I wasted and all returned Japanese doctor, owner of ½ the Asahi Beer Co. He tried to have us drink up the other half but we managed to leave by 11 PM or so. Stayed at BOQ in Fukuoka. To Hakata 141st Gen. in Am. Talked on Leuk. in AB-hemorrhagic. Then to Kyushu Medical School. A very nice set of buildings. All thru the town I steel works near by got bombed plenty, not a bomb landed on the school. Nice group of doctors, many spoke English. Gave the talk again, this time with translation. Used noise-stenden with slides. Quite interested with this group. Then to Nagasaki – arrived at 9 PM. Tex met me, gave me a late snack in the kitchen. Bob Finsby, Lovell, Seymour, Duncan and M. Scarborough all down there – also C.I.C. group and Am. Cultural Center – So plenty of people. Next am went with the blood survey. They are doing well 2 800 done now. Using spectacles. Over 9 000 ophthalmic finished (under 2000 meters). Bob getting his cases in 30 per day. We had a nice day, that night I met at with Bob, Ken, Lovell and Tex. We had an interesting evening. Took us to a very small and very Parisienne type Geer place – Tiny & disreputable looking

Lowell & Ken knew the girls who were friendly as usual but of a lower type - as was the place. All sorts of characters there — mostly ~~there~~ stewed on Saki. We drank beer.

← Nagasaki Medical School.

Friday was busy. That afternoon the "tea" that evening Clara & I took Brad Mrs Morton, Grant, Fred, Bob Mutler (who arrived Friday 2.13 PM) & ten Saki's to the Plum Well It was very nice Bob, Fred & I went to the V after words.



Spoke at the Medical School to faculty & 5th year class. Got the "Unzin" & train back to Hiroshima. arrival Thursday night (the 19th) Taft met me at the train at 11.30 PM & drove me to Hijiyama for Coffee & Pie.

The factory of the Mitsubishi works.
三菱兵機製作所 2000.m.

浦上天主堂
The Roman Catholic
Church at Urakami. 700.m.

Tennis at Hiroshima Tennis Club
(October 1953)

Neal in Clara's apartment.

The first Cocktail Party at the B.O.Q Oct 9, 1953.

Clara - Ame-San

Medical Picnic Oct 10, 1953

Mary Judy

Matui myself

Lunch tasted good.

Yamasaki MacKamura

Loading the boat at Kasuga.

Nov. 24, 1953. Worked saturday and got some things done – till 10 PM. Sunday took Bob & Fred to Kure, we rode thru the hills above the town. Beautiful view of town & the valley. Circled around to yano & then back to Kure. Ate at Kure Club. Frank Kelleher joined us, hence [illegible] at Seine Club – not very good. Kure not like Hiroshima, cheap, gaudy bars with sophisticated girls – no like atmosphere. Blame it on the military & sailors. To Tenno for a few then "home". Last night (monday) big party for Grant & Dr Morton at the Besso. It was an elaborate affair. Mayor, heads of prefecture & city medical society, heads of hospitals, etc. We had a fine time. Real geisha girls danced, & we played all the games. Also very good Japanese meal – raw fish, soups, tempura, etc. Tarkasan sake. Then Harada-Sensei said, Japanese custom – 2nd party! So off we went to Tupin. Met several our old friends who greeted me – Papa-san! We had a lot of fun but I switched to beer & on top of sake, it was really quite a load. They had fine washing musician & the top girl played the accordian – very well. Dr Morton is a very good sport. Grant joined in also & was not as reserved as he usually is – he sure acts down lately. He went to Hagasaki today & Dr and Mrs Morton

Nov 25, 1953 I received a beautiful lacquer bowl and set of 4 dishes from a doctor in Kyushu Uni. med school. It is a beautiful thing. Must write & thank him. Worked on the paragraph Dr Morton asked to write on Linkage of O blood types to Blood Groups. N. thinks it worth a short report in J Human Genetics to illustrate a point in the statistical handling of data. Will send it on to him when Mick marks the plate.

Nov. 25th 1953

Today I had a vicious headache. Poor night sleep. Jack L is in Tokyo, understand he had to go to hospital with GI upset. Col Menaker called about Nagasaki visit & slides from Mich. Must get back to dictate photo micrographic studies on the marrow etc, and reticulum cell leukemia in a jiffy. He died today. Today Jeff Purnell gave the talk on the topic of "Multiple Sclerosis" Presented 2 cases. Very good too. Frank Kilbuck could not come but the DDMS did - to be at the house "6 ish" - few drinks before serious drinking at Aspen! Col Menaker will be there - he said it would be fun - last year 6 Brigadiers played rugby on the dance floor and ended up with the top ranker on the bottom of the "scrum"! Sounds like quite an evening. Fred organized a party - Sukiyaki - at the Plum Well tonight. Clara, Bob, I, Mary next also. Fred asked Mary. I had a headache & didn't feel like going to the movies. Clara met back of the jeep, I drove way to her house all the way across town. She invited me in for coffee but I decided to get back to the B.O.Q. & try to break up the cold. Back at 9.45 - Fred off to Korea tonight - jets plane at 4.30 Am. He stopped by at 10.30 on way to downtown via train. Am getting damn lonesome here & into the holidays any way I look with I was home.

Nov. 29th Out to Wart Sutows for Thanksgiving Dinner. I worked in the a.m. Art Pryde, Bob Miller, Mary & myself were the guests. I carved the Turkey. It was a delicious meal. Drove back early and worked in the office on Paper No 1. Finished re writing it. Now nearly done into No 2. Reading Rome and a Villa by Eleanor Clark. Pretty intellectual and I suppose will get onto clerical as it goes along. Got my book on Coleridge by Humphry House. On Friday, I played tennis in a.m. with Mutt and Taft. Taken worked in P.M. Then a Canadian major (RMC) from Korea "dropped in", Homer Edwards. He is into the Comm. Division

W+168.

Nov 29th (cont)

I went out to Kure and stayed with the Brigadier for the B.C.F.K dance in A Mess. Got into my dress clothes out there after a few whiskeys. Col Menzies came with us. It was a very nice dance, good band, singer, piper, Scotch dancer and many people I knew. The Brig. says to it I had a good time. Met a girl from Cork, Anne Morrow, she remembered Jo working at the hospital. Nice girl, real Irish and a good sport. Excellent dancer. She is Red Cross worker.

Sat-am drove back from Kure, played ~~tennis~~ with whole gang of ABCC, 8 in all. Makis, Hull, Taft, Mary, etc. Walked in afternoon, then had my "party", had invited Mary & her husband but he would or could not come. Since he does not ~~speak~~ speak English, I guess he does not like to go out anyway, Clara, Bob, Dr & Mrs Maki, Bob & Mateni Taft all came to a steak supper (65¢ each) Also Major Edwards (. All but Clara, ~~the~~ the Major & Bob went to see the Naked Spur at the Toisosa ~~Theatre~~ Theatre. It was not bad. We had coffee at Taft's, poor Bob was ill. Then I drove the Maki's all way N. home. Up at 7 A/M this A morning. It has turned cold. Went out to Kure to 8 3rd Wall, played tennis with Frank Killiher a British doctor & John Morgan., 5 sets. It warmed up & we played in shirts & a shirt. Lunch at the Club, a few whiskeys, sherry for lunch & shrimp, hen & egg & a beer. Shower at Frank's quarters - actually Dave Wright let me use his room. Then breakfast at their mess, they must think I live out there! Saw a sick nurse "Sister", she probably has amoebic abscess of liver. Tomorrow supposed to get in the patients, first ones. May have to put gone it. Feel not back, really not surprised. Worked tonight on the papers.

Dec. 5th Saturday.

Had a hectic week. Opened ward on Nov 30th monday — 2 pts — one man ♀ suspected S.B.E. the other body is congestive failure Tuesday Dec 1st, I broadcast a 3 min. speech over NHK, to be recorded & sent to Tokyo & hence broadcast at 11:30 PM Dec 10th to the U.S. That am I got a call from Tex Connell to come at once to Nagasaki as Bob Sinclair was sick. Got the 3 o'clock GI train. A long ride, age most of night due to four months old American GI who were drunk, loud & filthy in their talk. Ate at B.O.Q in Sasebo, visited w Col. Cox intern. Israel Holtz who had seen Bob in Nagasaki. Promised to come to Sasebo army hospital next time for a talk to staff there. Rode to Nagasaki was still enough daylight but rained hard trip is scenic & it is a beautiful part of Japan, especially towards Unzen & the Obaburja area with valleys & coves & hills coming down to the sea. & read on the way down, finished Howe's lectures of Coolidge — must write out some quotations which are very good. & liked the book very much. Rome & a Villa makes me want to see it is interesting. Bob was better when I got there. Was emotionally upset by Tomell & the whole business, with an early pyo. & arthem. Tomell wants to do too much on the project & Bob wants to get home. A real conflict — I doubt that they will prove much about cataracts and the incidence of them in either city and comparative figures will a longer study is done. Stayed there ~~Tuesday~~ Wed. Thursday Col Menneer & Brig. Franklin came down. We met Tomell, Ken & the Brig at the Roman at 10:30 pm & got the home eventually — ~~Tex~~ drove the jeep — they wanted to go to the New Osaka — a classy joint I've ever saw one. Came back on the Unzen yesterday. Worked today (compensatory day). Will leave Dec 13th. Left quite a lot done on the autopsies — Taught out to Judy's etc Marguerite Sinclair, Mary Bob & Mrs Sigler

Dec 7th Monday.

Went to 7.30 AM mass in Hiroshima as it was cold in church. Worked in a.m. Then we played our ball game with the Hiroshima doctors on the field the H.T. Giants played their 2nd substitutes & I played 3rd, we won - it was 7-5. Used soft Japanese ball. Am stiff today. We had beer afterwards at the Medical Society headquarters. Then Clara, Fred & I drove out to Kure where we met Frank Kelliher. ate there & home at 11.30 PM Fred & I sang all the way out & back! Today I feel slightly cerebral - edematous, hands are stiff also.

Got some ~~[illegible]~~ Mylerin from Dr Haddow. must write to him.

Dec 12th Saturday.

Last Monday, usual routine day - had Journal Club in afternoon, then went out to movies with Drake and Mrs Makin and Mary. Saw "Lilli", good picture. On Tuesday out to Hiro to reception & party for Grad. at medical school. Then to Kure with F Kelliher to work, then to dinner for Catholic Officers (BCFK) at Kure Club. Sort of send off for Col. Meneese also. Then to the Nurses mess for a dance - formal. Storm very nice but got back to Hijiyama at 4 AM. Wonder if did not sound in the dark sea on the way back. Wednesday we gave our Kumoto symposium & then every one gave a "blood clot". Thursday Fred & I worked on the Batt paper, & yesterday attended a party for Grad given by Governor Ohara at the Koran. Storm very nice - usual Japanese style & usual games, etc. Bob Lindley back & we sat up till 3 AM over the bourbon in Clara's room. This am I played tennis at H.T.C. Worked this PM on my paper - out to Dr Morton's in Miji mura tonight for Clara.

On the Roof of BOQ - Hiroshima in background

Fred and Mary - my office

Mick myself Clara Marvin
Dunhead
Lunch outdoor - BOQ

Desk in old office

Fred in a serious mood

"Coffee time"
Fred Sherry Jeff Jack Batch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Ohara
request the pleasure of
Dr. William C. Moloney's
company at dinner
on Friday, December the Eleventh
at Five O'clock, P.M.
at Koran, Koi-machi, Hiroshima

Party for Grant & John Morton

Don. and d
Rest of BOG

Fred.

Dec 18th Friday. Kind of a lonesome evening. Clara & Fred went out for a Chinese meal & to the movies – Sherry Baker, Marguerite & Bob went also. & took Mary & Kano-san to dinner here last night & to the movie – same one – "Man on a Tight Rope" & then to Bob & Mattie Tafft's for fruit & coffee. Drove Kano-san & Mary home – Kano-san lives way on the other side of Hiroshima in the hills. Got back about 11:30 PM. Had a very busy week. Put in about 8 hrs Sunday & finished up the 2nd write of Paper 1 & 2. Also got started on the bacteriological & cyto-chemistry business. Also collected all the 1953 leukemia data. Marvin will run an analysis when we can only Hiroshima cases & the 1953 census population figures. Did like to get that in the AJPA. Worked Monday till 10 Tuesday till 11 & Wed till 11:30 PM. We got done at 7:45 AM. A long day. Tonight, Friday I was tired, so quit at 9 PM. Had one fascinating leukemia case this week. Yamada came in, the operator of maternity hosp. who delivered a baby. Sarcoma with 24% basophils & 30,000 WBC now – started him on Myleran – also Hirofuji, Tsutsumi (who is up to 127,000!) & Yamamuni. Yamamuni went from 23,000 to 30,000 after 1 week of 2 mg a day. Also saw a new fr. Nagasaki – a 18 yr old boy – rep. at 1000 & lost 20 pounds. Started him on 6 mercapto purine. Also started poor old Miyamoto on 6 mercapto-purine. 50 mg a day. (2 mg per kilo) Also saw Matsue at Municipal Hospital – he is a puzzle – probably not simple leuk. –

Leukemia death & returns all turned? We had a good talk by Bob Miller Wed. on Friday this a.m. we had excellent ward rounds. One from Gifu, Boda with ? SBF, gave us a beautifully written letter – really nice – expressing his gratitude for what we have done. Dr. Tsuzuki called from Tokyo, he leaves today for the U.S.A.

Hiroshima municipal government at the
medical Society's party for Grant & Dr Morton.
Nov 23rd 1953

Baseball

Dr Harada.

Grant and Geisha Girl
Dr John Morton
Mayor Hanai looking on.

Dr Morton Grant himself

Japanese 2nd party
At the Lupein.

View of the Table

Dec 18th (Cont.) I wrote to Jo. The Land Cadet Club for $100.00 for Fred. Quite pleased that I received. F Kelsch down today. Will see him on Sunday for tennis. Played bit much with Sato-San, very good. Tired tonight.

Dec 21, 1953 Monday. Well, Saturday was my birthday and it was a very nice experience. First, Fred, Mary, Marguerite, Clara & Sherry (interrupted to Dec 30th). and Batch. got up a surprise party in the nurses office at 11 AM. All the nurses, doctors and secretaries sang "Happy birthday" & they had 2 cakes, one with my name writ in Japanese, the other with a shamrock on it. Marguerite got the cakes. We had coffee & cake. Then Fred presented me with a toy microscope and a toy racquet and balls. It was a very nice thing for them to do. I had been feeling pretty blue day before. We ended Sat. Bob, Fred & I went out to dinner & to the V Sat nite. Later a yaki nesi meal and the usual melee every one around. Jim decided that Hobbs-san at the V is a pretty "smart" girl and I think it will be wise to give her a wide berth. Some of the other girls are much nicer. Sunday we had some excellent tennis & Col Fowler, Bowie, Frank & myself at the Kure Club. Frank & I ate at the mess, then walked over to see Fr Kopp. He was in good spirits, the organ arrived, it is quite nice. It is inscripted From Dr & Mrs Wm Moloney in memory of Mrs Theresa Wood & William Healy. Fr Peter played several Christmas hymns on it & seemed delighted. I had a small package for him from Jo & gave him $10.00. Frank Wood sent him a check for $25.00. We walked down the Honcho, very busy & colorful. I went to 6:30 mass & had dinner at the mess with Frank. After, we had a few drinks in the lounge with Col Menzies & Peter. I came home early. On Monday evening a whole gang of us went out to a cocktail party at the Hospital. It was a very nice one, Clara, Fred & I were Col. Menzies guests at the Club later for dinner. We got home about 2:30 AM. I ran into a key hole on the way home

and nearly wrecked the car at all in it. Tuesday, Dec 22nd, I decided to go to bed early but at 8:30 PM was late, a shower when Duncan got off on a taxi. It started by our having a drink in my room, Polly & Clara came in then a whole gang all invited by Duncan staying on until 2:30. Fred, Jayne & I went down town at 11 PM, met Marriott the V, got rid of them & had some rice, then back here all with the unpaid many one still in my room. We had ham & eggs at 1:30 — DM really hung one on. It was foolish on my part as I was tired. Next day, I was touched. Storm Wednesday, all sorts of presents to begin with. More of my Christmas packages arrived from home except one books, one book from Tony, a pair gloves from Tony & books & one card from Helen. R. Week & managed to get out & buy one something. Mary wrapped all my presents. That afternoon we had the ABCC party at Ujina. Dr Tsuki was down on Tuesday for a lecture on the effects of the A Bomb — he had lunch with us Wed. I did not feel well & was late but had time briefly the visit down to Ujina. It was not very good, cold & a poor dinner but hall. We left & came back to the BOQ, all the medical depot. We were supposed to be at the Mehrachi at 6 PM, so we stayed & dressed & had a few drinks at the BOQ. Till 5:45. By the time I got to the restaurant I was feeling miserable. Fred did not feel well either so the party was not much of a success we all came back to the BOQ later but there was no pep in the crowd of us. I drove Jayne, little Mary, Kono San & Mary home. Stopped at Mary's for coffee, got home very late. Felt miserable all that night & all day Thursday & felt as if I had been beaten by a club — severe anorexia, nausea, abd. cramps & occ. chills. Clara as usual was very good — they all let me sleep for 36 hrs — I got a cable Christmas Eve from Jo & the children. Clara had the

P. M. C.

and Officers of the
British Commonwealth General Hospital
request the pleasure
of the Company of

Dr Maloney

at a Cocktail Party

on Monday 21st December.

RSVP
P.M.C.

6 pm - 8 pm.

Change my bed at the getting presents up from the office so my room looked some better. Had to put up Christmas eve mass - also felt pretty Christmas but was able to get down for dinner at 4 PM. Ate little at Christmas evening & went to bed abt 8:30 PM. Stomach was upset for 2 more days, also a diarrhea. Very quiet Christmas. Saturday (Dec 26th) dunked all day 12 hrs - to bed at 10:30 PM Sunday I got up late, worked most of day, went to Mass in PM to Confession at Mass & Communion. Felt better after that - wrote letter to Pat & Jo. Had dinner at Kane's & Fr Kapp & 3 other Chaplains - Fr Kennedy (Canadian) Fr Lesher (British) & Fr Kosloski (US). Frank K. was there too. All swell people. Back abt 11 PM.

Over week end we got news Red did not pass his Boards - Jack did. Letter fr Bob L. - passed his boards, accepted by A.C.P ~~at~~ at Akron.. also letter from Gene Brown.

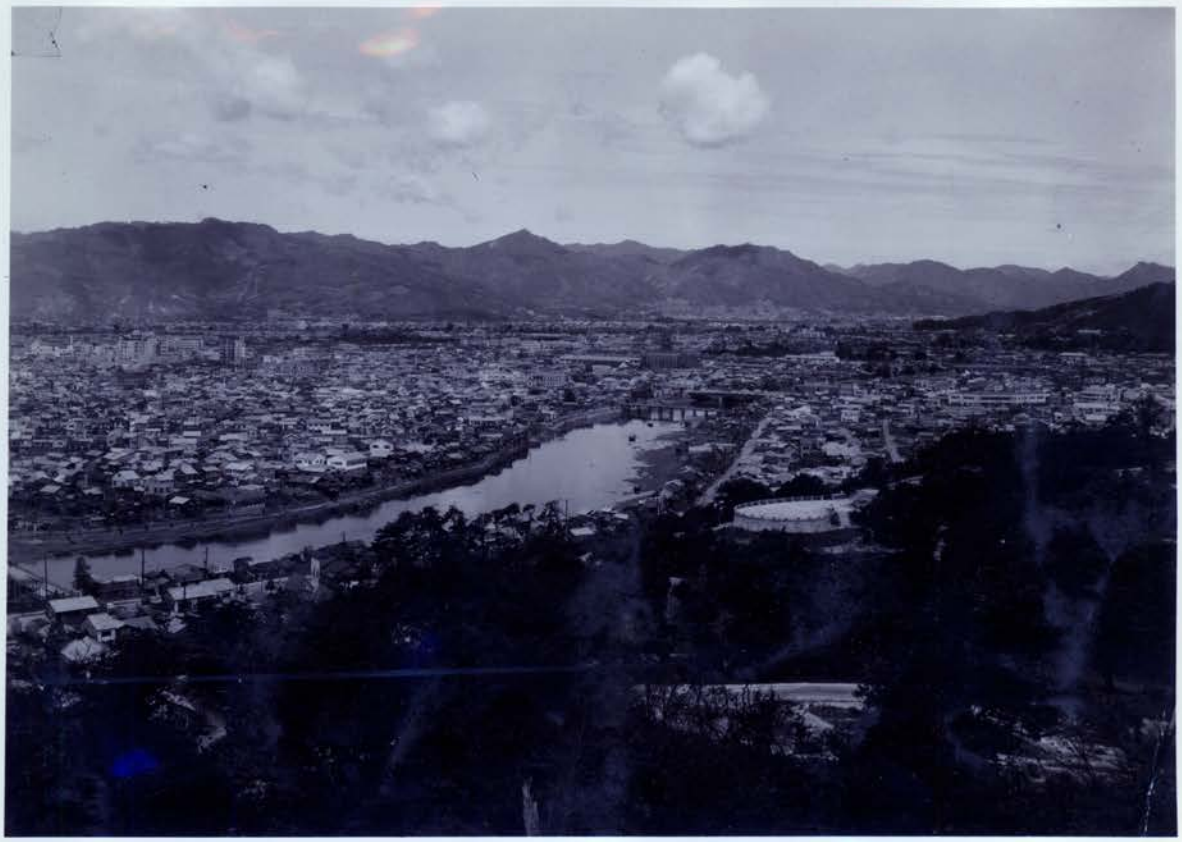
Monday Dec. 28th a very nice guy, from India, Major Papneku, visiting us - Got off the article to Bob.

Baseball Game Dec 7, 1953 Hiroshima Medical Society
vs ABCC Doctors (ABCC 8 Hiroshima (75 6)

Mayor Hamai Grant J. Morton Dr Maki
Grant's sayonara party -
Dr Maki showing J.M. how
to use hashi.

Beer party after ball game
at Medical Society building
Takusan Beer.

Hypocenter



Views of Hiroshima looking down from Hijiyama

Taken by Mic K O Halloran from a plane on November 5th 1953.

Grant speaking to the ABCC people December 14th 1953. Day he left Hiroshima. Duncan, Fred et wat et myself against the wall.

Other pictures - upper are on opposite page, Sherry at Batch with Dr Morton et Grant and the Governor Ohara at the tea in the B.O.Q Dec 7th.

Below, Grant greeting my good friend Hideo Sato.
Little Mary (Fujikawa) et Big Mary (Macaso) on the left

January 1st 1954.

well we had major Pagneka with us until early Thursday am when he took off for Iwakuni and home to Korea back to the provisional war camps where his unit is stationed. They are very anxious about what happens Jan 28th (or 22nd) when the deal is over all 22,000 prisoners will be free. The major is a pessimist & feels there will be another outbreak of hostilities but no one else shares his views. Tuesday was a busy day, that evening Col. Spencer was to come down but he was pulled off the list at he did not arrive but Frank Kelleher did. They think they can return home on M.O. Wednesday night we went to Dr Makis, had a nice Sukiyaki dinner — Clara, Fred & the Shirannas. That afternoon I had a lot of visitors - 3 Marines said they were coming like "Horses for Korea" an old business — and later 4 young fellows came from Kure, Fr Kennedy sent them down. One, Phil O'Connell from Manhattan College, was particularly nice, altho they all were good fellows. Some then a quick trip around, bought BOQ & then left them to the Plum Well for dinner. Worked Thursday morning — that afternoon Fred & I drove to Kure, over to Eta Jima, got the signs at the O.C. & then back to Kure Club. I paid for 1 suit & 1 Jacket (16,000 yen total) the jacket is too full, will need to be taken in, but the suit looks good. met Frank & Jeff at Kure Club - also young O'Connell. He was off an LST, one months cruise over - He is gunnery officer. They are practicing landings in Korea next month with the marines. nice kid. We had a few glasses of Sherry then we took off for Hiroshima. We had a quick one in the room & went to Plum Well for dinner. It was nice, cost 4 of us total 2,500 yen (450 yen for dinner each, rest for Saki.) Then we went to Lupin San downtown for a few beers. Were quoted like old prices, left at 1:00 PM to BOQ. Then, Clara, Polly & Tom & Marnie had done a swell job

fixing up for a impromptu New Years Eve party. They got Polly's grand couch all the food up a turkey, ham, etc; al Tok made Fish House Punch — Brandy, Rum, Rye & water & lemon Juice. We danced to the record player — a lot of B.O.Q. people there al the Matsuyama's, Peggy & Ted, Art Boyle brought his very pretty Japanese girl friend (all in Kimono — Keiri dear! the Maki, etc. Jeff had had a few times — I took a few drinks of the punch & suddenly it caught up with me — al so I took off to bed leaving my friends to go on until 5 A.M. & understand! It was a lovely party. Thin am I had a big head but no regrets. Mary Macaso & her husband took me to their New Year ceremony at Miya Jima. We drove to Miya Jima Gochi (Paul Emile's Boat) over on ferry which was packed. Colorful crowd many dressed in Kimono for the new year. Special hair do, etc, & I was only foreigner about! Mary's husband had never talked to a foreign before — he is tall, older looking, kind of reserved, somewhat reserved but a very nice fellow. He could not do enough for "Maloney-sensei". We visited the shrine (he is a Buddhist) & he arranged for me to go in to the actual ceremony. (Mary said I was the first foreigner that had ever part of the ceremony) I did not know quite what I was getting into — we took off our shoes, sat in front of a large temple altar with Shinto decoration of white paper & a central holy object that looked like a pole, golden with sheets of golden paper hanging off it. We had quite a long wait, only about 20 people were admitted at a time: A priest in white with a peculiar hat came out & he had all our names & requests for the welfare of our loved ones — Mary's husband put me in too. The priest & bowed down & read all of them off, next he came back & took a stick with paper ribbons &

swung it over each shoulder before when the men the group of us. This was to purify us of the sins of last year. Next 2 young girls clad in white kimonos like robes came out and did a slow formal dance with ringing of bells and a clapping (by the priest) of sticks together. This was done to a rather tuneless flute and the dance was not particularly impressive as it was done at a walk & was very simple. Next, a solemn priest, a judge, the priest carefully walked up the alter stairs, took down the golden pole and came to us. He just let down one at one's head, each row moved off as he did the next one. It felt like a stack of cards being suspended over your head. We next had some sacred saki, just a sip. After this we walked all over the island & up to the other shrines. Home to the Macaro home where they had prepared a big New year feast. Upon my word the house was bitterly cold as the Hibachi was not enough to keep one warm. Mary, in addition to all the Japanese dishes, cooked a soup which was excellent as then a steak! Macaro-San tried to fill me with saki but I had too much the night before. Two young girls came in to visit from nearby — they were very cute. One 16, goes to the Notre Dame school (she baptized as a called (Christine) her name is Michiko Kataoka & her sister, who was very pretty, is AKiKo Kataoka age 19. She works in a Bank. Both have been on the PEIS program. I am going to write to Pat & ask her to write to these girls. It would be nice since the young are going to MD also. I met to 6 Prog Mass & Benediction. Met Fr Lasalle & wished him Happy New Year. Home to BOQ. Clean, Rest, Tape & Book and a bit coffee & packed the turkey. Quiet evening, (decorating)

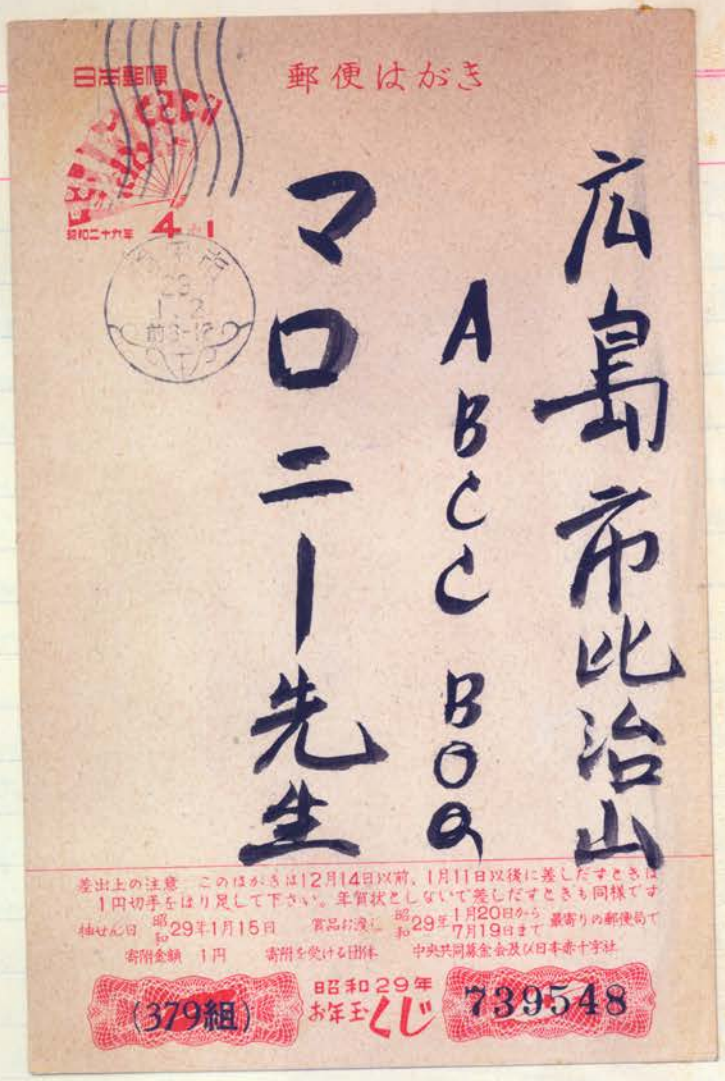
January 2nd 1954. Saturday.

Up at 8 AM and down to the office. I wrote letters until 11 AM then worked on the ME 55 deaths until 12 noon. Fred worked on the Banti paper. We took a short trip down town at noon all the people were dressed up for the New year holiday. Tomorrow they really dress and visit. Back at 2 PM worked until 6 PM, ate and rested back until 10 30 PM. Finished up all leukemia data for 1953. Also worked on data for 6th exhibit panel for Jeff. Finished 1/2 the Banti smear and marrow for Fred. am reading Haldane "Biological Hazards of Atomic Radiation". Finished Morrison's 5th Volume of the History of the Navy - W. W II. also a swell book by Bruce Catton ~~Silence at Appo~~ "A Stillness at Appomattox" it was wonderfully done. Also reading "Augustine to Galileo" by Crombie. Went over to the Garden of Eight and left 9000 yen (Helen Flanagan sent me a check for Christmas). Marvin Fred and I had a snack at 10 30 PM in my room.

Jan. 3rd. Up at 7 AM, drove to Kure for 8 30 mass. Had breakfast with Frank in the Officers Mess at the Hospital. We played tennis at Kure Club. Bruce Clifton's last game as he leaves for Aus. Thursday. John Morgan was the 4th player. It was a lovely day; we played in shirts & ate lunch out by the courts. I showered at the B.O.Q. at the Hospital & drove back, arrived 5 PM. ate here & worked until 10 PM. on leukemia cases 29 this year from 5th Atlas. 17 exposed 12 H 4 M. Nothing new to the figures we have already. Finished the data for Jeff for Panel 6 of the exhibit.

Jan 5th Tuesday. Got a nice jacket by mail from F. Wood. Wrote to him - also from R Lange another copy of A Stillness at Appomattox. Will have to return that for something else. Got "Sophocles" by Letters and "A Hopkins Reader" (John Pick) from London. Have not read Beyond this Place A J Cronin or Deep Six which I got for my birthday

New Years
Greeting
Card
1954.



Tuesday (Cont) Clara has my "Silver Chalice" Costain's best-seller & doubt if I'll get to read these last. Clara gave me Eliot's "The Use of Poetry & the Use of Criticism." Dive been trying to read some of Atomic Medicine by Behrens (1953) at Haddonne book on Biologic Hazards of Atomic Energy, (also library book on "Industrial Medicine on the Plutonium Project". Clara also has my "Effect on Cells of Ionizing Radiation".

Today was busy in clinic, also try to get Semi Annual report all finished worked up. Ambrose Menecca called last night at 10 today called JM; will come here for 17 days! to help at ABCC will send her an invitation. O.K. to Steenie at Jack Lewis' with Fred for dinner tonight. Very nice. (Fred got an 86 ten pin today)

Major Papneka (India Army MC)
Taken Dec 31st in my lab. Note one of Jeff Days
Charts in the background

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Jack Lewis Major Papineka Clara Fred myself.
Taken Dec 31, 1953 Hijiyama. ABCC

showing the fish, shrimp etc, Re / n temperance.
Clara and I - party for the Morton's at Grant at Plum Wall.
Bob Miller, the Maki's al Fred along also. Dec. 7, 1953.

Mrs Morton Dr Maki Clar Grant.
Dec 7, 1953

Friday January 8th

On Wed. last talked on Malaria Control. Col Menezes demand at all the new CO Col. Barnetson was down. A very nice man Ambrose is working out very well indeed. Wednesday also Jim Scott, new pathologist arrived as well as Jack Skull. That evening we had a party for Freda at Maharashi. It was a very good one. All the girls came in Kimono — so did Sandra al Sandra. Mary wore a blue one al looked very lovely — so did little Mary in an old rose al Imura san al Kono san al Fu Kuda-san. Kono-san danced al was the life of the party. Dr Morton Jack Skull, Jim Scott, Bob Miller Clara & her two "boys" al of course Fred, were the others. We danced, had Sukiyaki al played games. It was a really good time. Thursday got in one work, finished up charts, etc, al worked that evening. Tonight to Watts for poker with J.M. at others. A lost ₹1.00 - a bad night! We had an excellent meal & to bed 9 a.m. A Menezes was operating.

Sunday Jan 10th. Worked Saturday, went out to Plum Well in evening with Ambrose, Fred al 2 India army medical officers from Panmunjon. Major M Tajuddin al Major A.K. Banerjee - "Taj" and "Ban". We had a fine dinner - after Clara sent us off & a few Bawds. Learned to say Skoll in another language in India they say "MUBARAK" your health. Both fine fellows al Ambrose certainly enjoyed himself. Then to my consternation, good old Freddie took us all to the "V" Bar. However, it turned out well, we had a very nice evening al Ambrose al our two friends seemed to enjoy it hugely. Then we stopped at their Hotel - The Rainbow - for a few whiskeys - a usual dreary hangout when to stop. Home to bed at 1 A.M.

Sunday (Cont) I had a siesta before the Arm – went to 7:30 mass
with J. Shull at Ambrose. Got many at 9:30 Sat to work on
my report – but I was wakened with a headache – sinusitis,
sore throat and general misery. After lunch I went to bed,
may went to Hiroshima & Fred to shop. Col. Warren with them.
They came back at 6:20 PM – may ate supper with me at
I felt too lousy to go to the movies & But I stayed in – so
I drove may home. She made coffee at I came back to BOQ.
It was darn nice of her to give up her Sunday. She is really a
fine person, about as unselfish as Jo – which is the top bracket..

On Tuesday, 22 December 1953, there will be a lecture in English
in the Auditorium, ABCC, from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M.

THE EARLY EFFECTS OF THE ATOM BOMB - TRAUMATIC AND RADIATION

Dr. M. Tsuzuki, Professor Emeritus (Surgery), Tokyo University

The conference for Wednesday, December 30 will be cancelled

Monday January 11th 7:40 AM. Waiting for Fred to
go down to breakfast. The above was a talk given here
at ABCC, Prof. T. stated that there were "thousands"
(later he said in the Mainichi Press 10,000 people in
Hiroshima) suffering from ill-defined "A Bomb disease".
This he said, was manifested by "weakness, fatigue, lack
of a variety of other vague complaints. I took exception

to this concept. First of all, he has only seen a few people in his clinic in Tokyo who moved from Hiroshima - let it then, our impression on this part. Moreover, he gave no indication of how one makes the diagnosis - if there is one - and suggested that these people should be treated - even if there were no criteria of the diagnosis. Treated for what and how? I stated that thus far the only definite and established sequelae to radiation in human were (1) Leukemia (2) a few cases of aplastic anemia (3) cataracts. From animal experiments carcinogenesis, senescence and cardiovascular or renal disease may be expected

Wed. Jan. 12th Duncan's party last night. Seymour did it up in great style - his idea is to circulate the sake rapidly - Pat, Tor, Polly, Fred, Marvin, Jeff, Peggy, Seymour J. Lewis himself made up the group. We had an excellent dinner at Mekarachi - Chinese food - we went to the Valentines and danced. It was very nice. Anderson got his orders to go on Thursday - he leaves us today. Too bad, a swell guy. Am making progress on the semi annual report. My heart is not in it. However, I think Marvin and I have a good paper on the leukemia incidence in Hiroshima. We got extended for 1 more month - this means we have a Mrs Tanikata - m. myeloma in - she is very sick. Her myeloma I think also. Everybody got caught last night and I have a cold. Joe's letters are getting cheerful these days - Patty broke her foot, Joe Brennan has a coronary, John Doherty Ca of throat, Paul Ryan peritonitis for neglected ruptured appendix, the kids in the dumps too. I got note from Mrs O.B., home

from Chris Conway – another package from Bud.

Thursday January 14th.

Noted that I must renew my passport Feb 1st.

Ambrose Monsees left yesterday. He gave me a copy of Copleston's Medieval Philosophy. A fine man and a great doctor. Have his address in Sussex and must see him in England. Got a letter requesting me to attend the Texas Conference on Cancer in Houston, April 5 and 6th. Great suggested it – also asking me to join the staff there. Still working on the S.A. report which is not going along well at all. Heart not in it for some reason. Milt Evans back yesterday.

Friday Jan 15th Saw movie last night & many at Judy's – Alice & Shin were there too. We ate at Hiraks afterward & Marvin & Susie. I took Judy & Mary home. Got back at 10:15 & worked until 12 on the S.A. report. We had excellent ward rounds this A.M. Fred presented the case of myeloma, Mrs Tenbrata. Bence Jones B.J. protein, bone marrow, abnormal cryoglobulin. Her T.R. & B.J. were less & she became afebrile after treatment. We also had the case of Katayama – girl with extensive lupus. Exp. or t.b. She has pleural, lung, skin, renal, splenic & lymph gland changes. Boeck's also. To be ruled out. Duncan McDonald left on the 2.40 train.

ATOMIC BOMB CASUALTY COMMISSION

John Morton, professor of surgery at the University of Rochester, has been appointed Director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which is conducting a long-term study of the effects of the bomb upon the populace in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Dr. Morton succeeds Grant Taylor, who, during the past four years, has guided the Commission through the end of the period of military occupation and established it on a firm footing in newly independent Japan. Dr. Morton will serve on a temporary basis until a permanent director is appointed early in 1954.

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John Morton Mrs Morton next Mrs Sato Dr Sato Gov O'Hara myself.

Hiroo Ohara
Governor,
Hiroshima Prefecture,
Hiroshima.

原子爆弾傷害調査委員会
内科部長
ウイリアム・C・マロニー博士殿

Party for Grant at
for the Morton's
by Governor
Ohara,
wifes were there,
which is unusual.
The Sato's next
to Grant, Mrs S
is a very nice
person - like
her husband.

"Koran"

Dec. 11, 1953

Marvin (H Bomb)

Tuesday January 19th

a lot is happening quickly now. Got a letter on Sat from Grants and a cable came monday from Dr Cannan – replacements on the way by Feb 10th – a Dr Mary Seare in Hematology and a Dr Hazelton in I.M.. Also a Pathologist for Hagasaki to replace Scott & Sr dietetic (March) and a surgeon man for Kurashima to help Clara. Clara's replacement to come in May? Anyway, plenty of pathologists. Also, another pediatrician on the way – in Feb. Do not know what they will do with him but then, a fellow named Ruskin from Texas to take over my job – he is a cardiologist. Also, a couple of others to come – Block among others? So I arranged to leave March 6th Present Cleveland. will see J. Lawrence in LA, Lunch to Boston by air and then to Houston April 5th at 6th for Cancer meeting

Bob Lang - Taken in June 1953

Tuesday (cont) Dr Clark wrote at Grants suggestion. Wants me to look over their place for ? of job — also to speak on "Diagnosis of Early Stages of Leukemia in A.B. Survivors". If this plan is acceptable, I'll be home March 20th or so. On the letter Grant read Dr Davison suggested I take a month at Oak Ridge & he would try for a fellowship for me. I would plan to spend month of May there. Finished the Semi annual Report. Many Cars in Sat & Sun to work on it. I played Tennis on Sat AM & Taft, Mott, Mary & the Waki. Up to 120 5 Shots — Better start on diet again! Sat. Marvin's birthday Party — Hurried thru lunch to Clara's. Fred & I stayed up to 3:30 AM talking & listening to "Background" music. Worked on Sunday, both walk in PM, then to work at 6 PM with Jack Schull. Worked in PM.

Shunpei and Mary Nakaso
Miya Jima New Years Day 1954

Tuesday Jan 19th (cont)

If I leave for Tokyo on March 3rd I have 43 days left — and I will be in Tokyo from Feb 4th to 9th. Will speak at Yokosuka on the 9th Plenty to get so much up there. Much hectic work to be done — as follows

1. Get abstract ready this week for Tokyo meeting
2. General paper (basis of Tokyo talk) on Late Effects of ~~A.B.~~ Radiation in Hiroshima A B Survivors. (Designed for Annals)
3. Finish paper (Panel 7) on Cytological & Biochemical Observations on early myelogenous leukemia Occurring in A B survivors.

Mary MaKaso at myself at Miya Jima
New Year's Day 1954.

Tuesday (cont).

4. Finish paper ☆ Marvin on 1948-1953 data ☆ analysis of Hiroshima City cases in regard to radiation dosage at leukemiogenesis.
5. Paper ☆ Tsuchitori San on Basophil Counts in the Japanese.
6. Mizokoshi - Hershey. Biochemical Studies on Separated Human Leucocytes.
7. Paper ☆ Watt at Clara on Kernicterus
8. Paper on Atri A case of H. A ☆ Kernicterus.
9. Write up the hematology data (H@67 Kung M@55)

Tuesday (Cont). (10) Got going on the tuberculosis - leukemia
Jan 19th paper & Clara.

Meanwhile, the work goes on - I'm taking turns & Jack, Serchia at Fred at the clinic. Also doing the haematology. We have some excellent cases on the ward at present.

Monday January 24th.

Weather has been mild - at home began there is 14" of snow. Patricia's nice little note - her foot is still in cast. Wed. Jeff and Peter Fleming gave a talk on amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. It was quite good altho the patients failed to show up. Fred & I dined every night except Thursday when I took Mary at her husband to supper at ABC & I a movie at Fukuya dept store. "Resort Rats", it was OK. We had coffee at Nakaya's later. He seems like a very nice fellow - what I think is that Japanese women base their husbands around more than it looks from seeing them out & take a back seat in public. We had excellent meeting Friday morning. Two boys presented their cases very well & Dr Morton gave a splendid discussion of L.V.Q. murders. Also Jack Schull gave an excellent discussion of Von Recklinghausen's disease and we had another case of multiple myeloma - this one & protein changes as B.J.'s - the usual. Friday nite, cocktails - too many. Marie, Fred & I to the V hotel but home & F. at 11.30 as he got very ill on the beer. Sat. Am played some tennis at M.T.C. Valued Sat. afternoon I out to Kure & Fred in the afternoon. We bought quite a bit of stuff (down M K 20.00 & Clara 20.00) (Fred over me 25.00) & got coat & tie & pajamas (silk for $5.00 each.) Tony a silk jacket & Billy a shirt - quit for $5.00 each. Also got quite a few trinkets, small dolls

cost to date $8.00 = all. We had meals the 2 first days, then a very nice steak at Kane Club. Met Rick Foley & Fred O'Connor — with them wives. Frank, Jeff & Peter Pond & I did not get to a club it was supposedly nice — not as good as the V last classes. We got home about 3:30 pm. Dawn very tired Sunday. What to Do Matsuyama's for "lunch" with the Shimamuras. They are a very nice couple. She is most gracious & very pretty. Their little boy is a darling, 3 years old. To bed early last night after a futile struggle = the abstract.

Monday evening: Had a busy day — good night's sleep — got my abstract finished & translated into Japanese — ached like a bear with an earache most of day — wrote the Semiannual report finished all I have to do now is get the Tokyo speech ready (a few slides should do it) & then (1) the early leukemia — Biochemistry — cell cycle paper (2) the 1953 data analysis — C. Marvin (MESM) & (3) a general paper (AMA) on late R. effects. If I get three done & at least a start on Miyokoshi (2) Breeder's (1) Fred's (1) & Clara's (1) & Tsukitori San — also a C Wat on Kermesteen.

Walked until 10 PM — then Clara had Polly, Fred, Marvin Art Pryde & his girl & myself in for coffee & etc. Am going — got to find better watch out.

Jan 27th Wednesday. Out to Mijo mura last night to dinner at Morton's Drove out with Fred Pat Sullivan & Marquette. Had very nice dinner. Today very busy. 5 pts on ward, pretty interesting. Jeff finished the exhibit, as in the library — looks very good. Worked until 9:30 PM & got tired, did not do much good. Borland $50.00 from Marvin Cowhig $70.00 & Clara $20.00) Fred owes me $50.00.

W+169 5 Days Follow

Peggy Jeff and David. B.O.Q Jan 1954

Sunday Jan 31, 1954. Working on papers at talk for Tokyo. Jeff did swell job on Bob Lusk's panel. The scholast got off to Tokyo. Today we had ex collect rounds - Jim Henderson came down & Bunk. He came today for his "tour". Fred & I went at Friday night - had for good a time at the V, finished up eating some queer stuff in a little Japanese place at 1 Am. drunked Saturday last bird a big head. It snowed on Sat. no tennis. Setsuko took Seymour out to the Micharaski - good Chinese meal. Marvin went & Fred also. We dropped in to the Lupin but some how it was an anticlimax & not too much fun. drunked all day today 10 30 until 10 30 time off for mass at 6 PM. worked on my Paper No 3 got it mostly done also on Fred's & studied Murozushi's work.

Monday Feb 1, 1954. Yesterday put in 12 hours approx. Today up at 7, office at 8 15. worked until 1 Am straight thru - finished paper No 3 on Early dragonnard lesions. Deo Gratias &

Tuesday Am 7:30 Feb 2, 1954. Coffee Fred and I had kept me awake last night. We worked on his splenomegaly paper until 1 AM. Waiting for him at Jim Henderson (Scots Eng from RAF IC who is with us - from Seoul Korea) arm interniat on loan. We got Jeff Parnell at Peter Fleming fixed up to go to Tokyo to the meeting. Had a bad day yesterday - lost my tickets (7,680 yen) for Tokyo train - must have dropped them out of my wallet. Also, automatic shift locked up again on car at stall - no buyer. Am pretty broke - owe Marvin $70.00 & Clara $20.00. Fred owes me $60.00 but in

Sunday Feb. 14th.

This is in the way of a recap. We took off for Tokyo on Feb 4th on the "Tsukichi": Dr and Mrs M, Watanabe, Jack Schull, Clara & Sanchi & myself. Earle & Dr Maki met up a day before. Was not a bad trip up. On Thurs. am we went around to 406 (Dr M & myself) & tried also to see Gen Hargreave. The Gen. was out but we met him later by chance at the dinner & he told us Fred would have to stay with us! That afternoon we went to the British Book Shop after Tempura at a nice place but expensive. That evening we saw Comedy Madame Butterfly - it was very good too - after words we went to Sweda bins - for a steak - also good. On Friday we went to the meetings. Dr Watanabe & Dr Kikuchi gave very poor papers & the data etc. were very poor. Dr Nakajima on the other had presented important evidence for late vascular damage Dr Arthur Compton was a spectator & commented on the papers. Dr Hirose gave a good paper on Cataracts & contradicted both Dr W & Dr K — Dr W. took exception to it but no great battle. Dr Tsukiji & Dr Shioda were very actively present.

Sunday (Cont) Feb 14th. I gave a fair talk - not one of my best. Slides did not show up well. However, the subject looked good, especially the transparencies. The hall was small but well filled. That evening we had dinner at the "Gakushi Kaikan". It was very nice. Later Jack S, Jeff Purnell, Peter and I went to the Latin Quarter. We heard the "drunk Spots". Also experience. On Sat. am Wat, Jack etc, gave a good cover of Tokyo. Sat. afternoon Jack, Clara & I went to Kabuki - very good. Dr Maki also came & took us backstage, a fascinating experience. That night I met with Col & Mrs Radke & Irma Hanson to Washington Heights Officers Club. Swell dinner & a fine show. On Sunday, Jack & I "rested". We went to 12 o'clock mass, shopped a bit. Had a few drinks that evening. That night Jack took off, on Monday. Also got my pass port renewed, also gave 2 talks at Tokyo Army Hospital & gave a talk at 11 Army to the staff. That afternoon, Ran Vick & Bob - arranged to go to eat - we ate at a swell place - France. Ate - wonderful steak. On Tuesday went to Yokosuka & talked to the Navy doctors - Capt Stewart, Capt Ball - also Commander Ayers - a real clever guy. Came back on fast train - Hiroshima on Wednesday. I cashed a check for $50.00 in Tokyo. But ticket cost me 5,680 yen (yen is back 2000) So fare alone cost. me 21,000 yen!

When I got back to Hiroshima we had a short visit to Lupin's that night. Then I got word on Thursday of visit from Air Corp - Major General Armstrong, Major Gen. Honeycutt, Brig Gen Kennedy, Col Tyrell, Col Ferris, Lt Col Johnson Lt Trobaugh

Paid Norma $70.00
Clara $20.00
(Fred had already paid her $60.00 toward)

Sunday Feb 14th (Cont) We got them up over night - they came from Korea, landed at Iwakuni & came by launch from Iwakuni to Ujina. Meanwhile, just before they came Bobby Brown (a friend of J Lewis) the ex yankee 3rd baseman and Joe D. Maggio & his wife, Marilyn Monroe arrived for a quick rest. It was all very interesting. We had cocktails ~~Friday evening~~ Thursday evening, & a dinner for the "brass". On Friday, round rounds, then the airforce left. I worked Friday night - also abt 8 hours Saturday. B. Brown came up at 4 PM & I entertained him until the party started at 8:30 PM. We had a fine party last night. (Paid 16,000 yen) Today, to Etos Iwa. I picked up a pair of shoes (moccasin type) for $10.50. Also got my brown jacket - found for my other suit & skirt. Went to movie tonight. Lots of mail to answer —

(Dr Yo welcomed Dr Maki.

Feb 1954 myself speaking → Dr Arthur Compton → 2 Indian doctors from Panmonjom

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Clara $80.00
(Fred had already paid her $60.00 Moved)

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Tokyo U medical school Dr Maki
(Tokyo U medical school) myself speaking
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FRIDAY MORNING, February 5th, 09:00 to 12:00

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1
WELCOME ADDRESS
Dr. Hiroshige Shiota (Moderator)

2
Clinical observations and investigations of the atomic bomb sufferers now living in the several districts other than Hiroshima and Nagasaki City
Dr. Takehiko Kikuchi, Kyoto University.....30 minutes*

3
Chronic disturbances observed among the persons who were exposed to the atomic bomb and are now living in Otake Town
Dr. Susumu Watanabe, Hiroshima University.....30 minutes*

4
Atomic bomb radiation cataracts in Nagasaki
Dr.Kinnosuke Hirose, Nagasaki University.....30 minutes*

5
Clinical observations of the blood capillaries of the exposed skin to the atomic bomb
Dr. Masanori Nakaidzumi, Tokyo University.....30 minutes*

6
DISCUSSION.....1 hour

*30 minutes if all in English. If in Japanese, 15 minutes for talk and 15 minutes for interpreting.

LIGHT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT THE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, February 5th, 13:30 to 16:30

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7
Introduction of the ABCC Program
Dr. John J. Morton (Moderator)

8
Adult medical program - late effects of radiation in adults; known and expected effects
Dr. William C. Moloney.....1½ hour
Dr. Seiji Shimomura.....30 minutes

9
DISCUSSION.....1 hour
Discussants
Dr. T. Misao....Internist, Prof. of Int. Med., Kyushu University
Dr. T. Kikuchi....Internist, Prof. of Int. Med., Kyoto University
Dr. S. Amano....Pathologist, Hematologist, Prof. of Pathology, Kyoto University

AFTER THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM, DINNER PARTY AT GAKUSHI KAIKAN, TOKYO UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY MORNING, February 6th, 09:00 to 12:00
Dr. Kiyoshi Saito (Moderator)

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10
Pediatrics
Physical fitness studies on Hiroshima children exposed to atomic bomb; neurological and psychometric studies on Nagasaki children exposed in utero through atomic bomb
Dr. Wataru W. Sutow.....45 minutes

11
Growth and Development
Dr. Earle Reynolds.....15 minutes

12
Pathology
The Pathology program at ABCC Hiroshima
Dr. Clara Margoles.....15 minutes

13
Ophthalmology
Report on radiation cataracts
Dr. Robert M. Sinskey *read by Dr. Hiroshi Maki*.....15 minutes

14
Dentistry
Report on radiation effects of Dentistry Field
Dr. Taro Terasaki or Dr. Shunsuke Ohta.....15 minutes

15
Genetics
Summary of first 5 years of Commission's activities in the area of Genetics
Dr. William J. Schull.....15 minutes

16
DISCUSSION.....1 hour
Discussants
Dr. T. Komai....Geneticist, National Institute of Genetics
Dr. K. Saito....Pediatrician, National Institute of Public Health
Dr. K. Fukuda....Physiologist, Prof. of Physiology, Tokyo University

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SUMMARY OF THE SYMPOSIUM
Dr. Hiroshige Shiota

LIGHT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT THE UNIVERSITY

Friday Feb 18th

The time is flying by now. Word that Papers I & II were accepted for Blood & further revision. Finished last rewrite of Paper No III. It now being duplicated. Jeff making scatter graphs. Got shots in L. arm Monday, arm swelled but it turned out to be infected knee like last Nov. in Kyoto. Penicillin past 3 days. Felt terrible & tired all week. Got in some work but getting worse & social affairs coming up. accepted at Oak Ridge but trying to get Dr Spencer to take me on April 15th Letter from Dr L. He does not seem very enthusiastic about me for some reason. I feel he has reservations or something. Anyway, I guess I'll be on the Sorbonne program in Paris. Wrote to Straits for our passage for Dad & myself. London Sept 1st to 5th Paris until 13th Then To Dublin — Cork & Galway. Should be home abt Sept 21st. To write & wait to get Visas — 350.00 (126,000 yen) & got an advance. Still have not sold the car. Spoke Thurs. at BCFK. Brig. & Col. Barnett were very nice. I do not feel that I did a good job. We went out to the "Maya" later — Did not report all the Jeff, Jim & Peter had had. Jim Henderson is a peach & very smart too. Wish he could come to Boston. Jeff Parnell is really a terrific guy & will be one of the top neurologist one of these days. Wish he would come & work with Perry-Bonn. Today we had good rounds. Case of multiple myeloma (Maemoto), case of hyperthyroidism & Jeff did a typewritten John Thu, also a case of Purpura in a young British soldier - we discussed this case also. This afternoon Dr Mary Sears arrived - new hematologist. She worked with Mac Wintrobe also with Arrowsmith at Tulane. & seems very nice person. Dr Jack Harley is a regular guy & we enjoy him a lot. Took him out tonight with Fred, Malpica, Seymour, Jim & myself. went to the Pigpen abt 10 30. We had a good time. I bought 2 tables today for 12,000 yen, for Jo. Hope I don't come with me - may will set the

Friday (cont)

Taki also must do the following urgently.

(1) with Marvin Paper No IV on Lenkemia — Lenkemogenesis ✓
(2) with Shimamura Renal paper on L.R. effects
(3) Tsukitori - San Bacteriol
(4) Miyakoshi - Biochemistry of Leukemia
(5) Miyakoshi - V.D.P. ✓
(6) Kermicle — with A. Clara ✓
(7) Kermicle — with H. + A. Clara.
(8) Help Fred ☆ Splenomegaly ✓
(9) Help Clara get good start on Tb paper ✓
(10) See that Breeder project gets in
(11) Report on hematology (ME 67 ME 55) data ✓

Leidig Reporter. Shioka, Tsuki, Morton, myself. Kikuchi Komai.

Meeting at Tokyo University Feb 6th 1954

Jeff Day
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← Bobby Brown

Joe DeMaggio →

myself →

Jack Lemmon →

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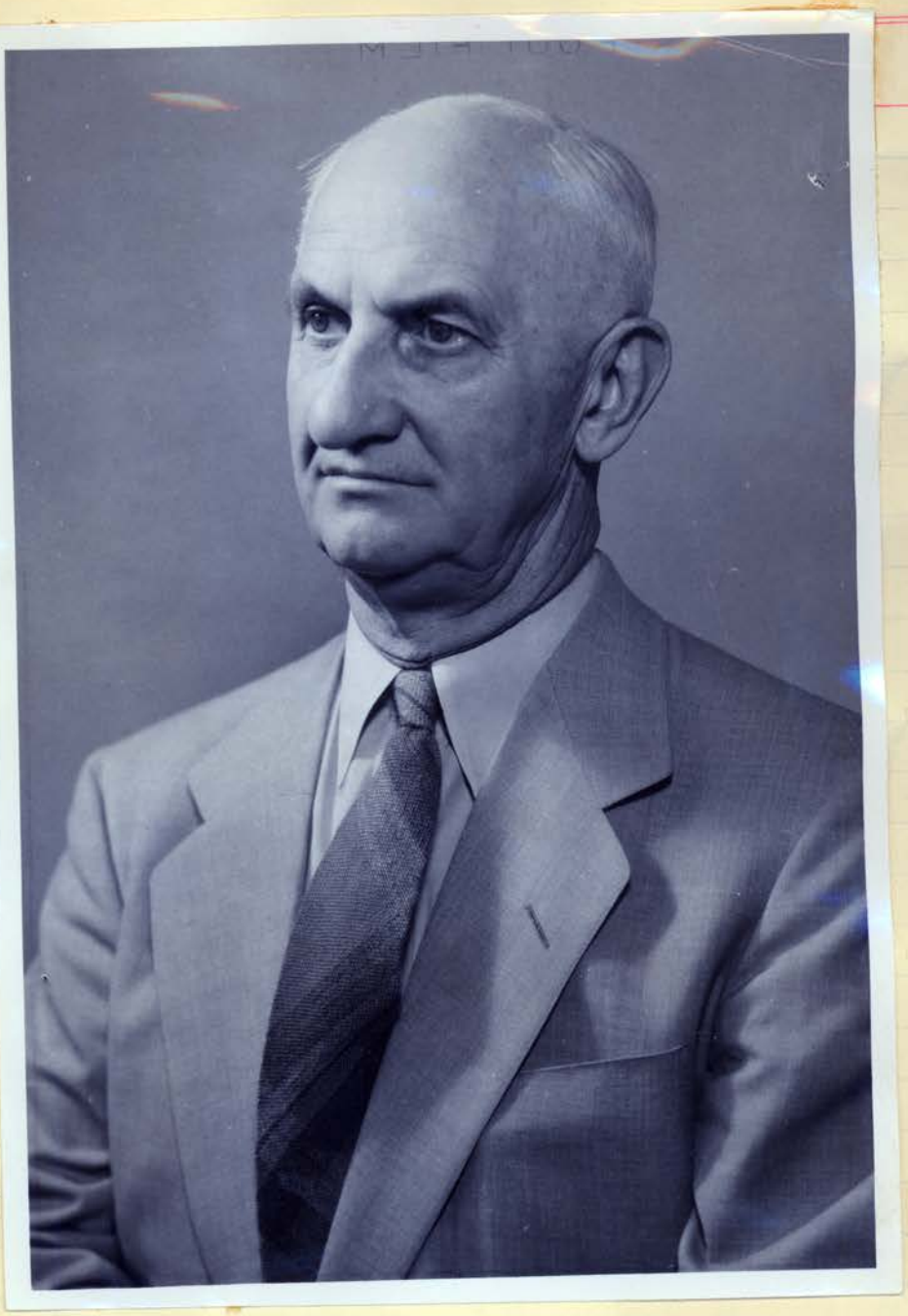
Visit to ABC Thursday Feb 11, 1954.

Tuesday A.M. Feb 23rd all packed, 3 boxes, 1 foot locker at 1 suitcase, 1 bag & 1 brief case to go. Saw Hazel Smart arrived with Dr Mary Sears on Friday - he came in yesterday am. Seems like a fine fellow - has 3 little girls - Babies. He has courage. Both new doctors are likeable people - should do alright here. Saturday I met Dr Tsuyuki & Hasegawa from Tokyo - also Dr Miyake, flies about from Tokyo U. Med Sch. who will be on the program in Paris. I think we accomplished a good deal & Dr M. will send some one down to do capillary microscopy. I got little done on my own work however.

Thursday Feb 25th. Flight to Matsuyama & out to Matsuo's Monday evening where we had a very good Sukiyaki party. Judy & Mary cooked it. We danced in the Tatami - Mary's husband came in & joined us for coffee about 10 P.M. We had a very nice evening. Tuesday I had a Japanese style lunch at Dr Hachiya's home. (Head of Com. Hospital.



Dr John Morton
Hiroshima, February 1954 -

Thurs. (Feb 25th) cont.

It was a most unusual evening. Mrs Hachiya is a well known hostess - Japanese style - & the evening was devoted to making us feel at home - Japanese style. The menu was typical - first

Shuichi Hachiya Feb 23, 1954
(Tame animals he used in magic tricks)

we had afternoon tea – I got the first bowl – It was not the ceremonial type. Then we ate & had lots & lots of Saki. Mrs H. kept doing o! dozo! dozo! all the time. She danced a Noh dance & a Noh teacher sang. She is an ex-call-girl dancer. An old man also was present – his family taught flower arrangement – 400 years in the family. From Kyoto – of course! Next, the son, small fat 18 yrs, put on a waijin show using tame rats & mouse (see opposite page) It was very amusing. We had a long talk (then the Maki's) on the trade, Buttons, etc. I got a terrible stinko – but managed to get back to the BOQ. Rowena, Terry Moran & his wife Pat had just come back with Fred, Jim, Clara, Marvin, Polly etc. from the Plum Well – a more party at Clara's. So I had a real big head on Wednesday morning! Wednesday Fujii & I put on the paper on Myleran & at night Fred & Marvin & I went out to Lewis's for dinner.

Saturday Feb 27, 1954.

Well, if these parties do not stop, I'll have had it. Thursday I drove over to Fr Laure & gave him Dorothy's letter & the check. Will see him for lunch Sunday. Then to very nice dinner with Fr La Salle, Fr Hughes (from Burma) & several other S.J. they were swell & we had very interesting stories about Zen Buddhism – Fr La Salle one writes. Worked till 1 A.M. after we got home in the a/m. Friday – routine – interesting & good. Today Pix at 4.30 shown the press – Mr. Yoshida's dinner (& boy friend has an hernia). Then a swell cocktail party for me – 78 people – really was exciting. (Polly, Clara & Marvin too) That night, Meharashi 46 people for a small & private party – but I got crocked proper. Home early, 11.30 & then had Today, worked till 3 P.M., at the L Wallings – a very nice time – & got lots to D. Wanly, Mary Sat on (Bank Pres) at Tomi. S. Also to Barbara Reynolds – & like her. Saw Elsie Worley, Ambassador.

To Our Respectable
Doctor William C. Moloney

Teacher of Hematology:
Hero of Party:
Leader of Chorus:
Energetic Tennis-man:
Friend of Conductor:
& Papa plus something --------

From
Matsuyama family

Hijyama ABCC

By air Nov 5, 1953

(M. Ohallorem)

From Morte D'arthur
Alfred Lord Tennyson

"Comfort thy self: what comfort is in me!
I have lived my life, and that which
I have done
May He within himself make pure,
but thou,
If thou should'st never see my
face again,
Pray for my soul. more things are
wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore
let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night
and day."

"

Born Under Saturn (Biography of William Hazlitt)
Catherine MacDonald MacLean.

"Oh, how little they know who have never done anything but repeat after others by rote, the pangs, the labor, the yearnings and misgivings of mind it costs, to get the germ of an original idea – to drag it out of the hidden recesses of thought and nature, and bring it half-ashamed, struggling & deformed into the day – to give words and intelligible symbols to that which was never imagined or expressed before! It is as if the dumb should speak for the first time, as if things should stammer out their own meaning through imperfect organs of mere sense."

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IN JAPAN—Dr. William C. Moloney of Jamaica Plain, prominent blood specialist who was associated with Boston City, St. Elizabeth's and Holy Ghost hospitals, is pictured in Japan where he will work with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima. His wife and four children made the trip with him. Tokyo U.S. Army Photo 4/16/52

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The President and Members
of
'A' Mess
H. Q. B. C. F. K.
request the Pleasure of the Company of

Doctor Maloney

at a Mess Party *on* Nov 24 *at* 8pm.

R. S. V. P.
Mess Secretary

Cocktails
Buffet - Dancing
Carriages 1 Am!

B. Memorial

Keefer.

Damesek Emerson.

Stephenson.

✓ Collerene

Japan: A Short Cultural History
C B Sansom

Japan & the Western World
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(Cresset Historical Series

✓ Rome & a Villa (Sept 20, 1953
Eleanor Clark Michael Joseph
(215)

Robert Browning A Portrait
Betty Miller Murray
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✓ The History of Science
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A C Crombie
Pender Falcon
Educational Books

✓ A Hopkins Reader John Pick
Oct 7/1953 Oxford U Press.

Harry von Habblitz, 24th Div

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KIN GA SHIN NEN

Dear Dr. W.C. Moloney

I wish you a Happy New Year.
Thank you very much indeed your Christmas present. I take a proud of it.

Takuso Yamawaki