

Japanese Girl Recalls Hiroshima



GREENSBORO
Hideko Tamura was tired and felt the strain of the long trip from Hiroshima, Japan when she arrived a few weeks ago at Bennett College.

But it was nothing like the "bewilderment" she had experienced after the morning the fateful atomic bomb fell, wiped away her home, and took the life of her mother.

"Decco", as she is known among her family and affectionately referred to by the Bennett girls, has a vivid memory for the catastrophe.

"The bomb fell August 6-8:15 a. m.," she said.

"I was in bed with a stomach ache. About 30 minutes before the radio had said war planes were coming. Well, that was usual. In a few minutes they said they were gone - go back to work."

"Decco" then described the bomb blast which she said was like the earthquakes in Tokyo where she was born.

"First thing I know there was a white and yellowish light-I was frightened to death-the next second I heard an exploding sound-It seemed very long.

"I thought I would die-but I did not want to die. It became dark and everything collapsed. After the shaking stopped, I was lost. Little by little the air cleared.

"I cried help, and nobody answered. Continuing to describe the frightful experience, "Decco" recalled with hesitant choices for the proper English words that "something big fell and hit me."

"I was hurt by glasses-I used my finger to pull out the glasses-it was painful and I was bloody and thirsty.

"I saw many bloody and burned...I could not tell who they were though they were my neighbors. Women were creeping on the ground, crying help-in a small voice-gasping like."

Many of the bomb victims still have "glasses" in their body, "Decco" said. The doctors are afraid to operate, she explained.

After the explosion, (Decco has little concept of the time interval) those able to walk began "escape to the direction where they did not see any fire.

"I followed the group...we changed directions...took a zig-zag course to avoid the fire and reached the river and escaped."

For two or three days, she said, she followed the crowd and was finally taken in by a man who sent for her father.

"Decco's" mother was at "duty" work for the city in a big concrete building when the bomb exploded and died instantly.

But for a twist of fate the Bennett freshman, then 10 years old, and her mother would

ATTORNEY D. W. PERKINS SHAW U. FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

Raleigh—Attorney Daniel W. Perkins, prominent lawyer of Jacksonville, Florida, will be the Founder's Day speaker at Shaw University Friday November 21, when the 87th anniversary of the institution will be observed. The student body, faculty and staff members, as well as alumni and friends, will pay tribute on this occasion to the memory of Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, founder and first president of Shaw.

The Founder's Day services will begin at 10:00 a. m. with memorial services at Tupper's grave. The traditional wreath will be placed on the founder's grave by Miss Gloria Moore, a junior of Laurinburg, who was elected "Miss Shaw" for 1952-53. The annual exercises will be held at 11:00 a. m. in University Church.

The speaker, Attorney Perkins, is a graduate of the Law School of Shaw University in the class of 1902. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by Shaw University in 1951 in recognition of his outstanding career professionally, and as a civic and religious leader.

At 12:30 p. m., a luncheon will take place in the University dining hall, and at 2:00 p. m. the National Alumni Executive Board will meet in Greenleaf

a "Christian leader" and he advised that she come to America and to Bennett College.

She had made her own decision to attend a Negro institution. During the summers the young Japanese student will be in this country. She will work at a summer day camp under an arrangement made by the Rev. Mr. Robinson.

Her father owns a small manufacturing plant in Hiroshima which produces needles.



Auditorium At 8:00 p. m. a musical Concert featuring Henry Blackmon, Jr., baritone soloist, at the Shaw University Department of Music, will be presented in Greenleaf Auditorium.

North Carolina

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farm youth sponsorship.

Winners, selected by a panel of leading national agricultural authorities, will be announced on the final day of the association's 1952 convention which will be held in New York City.

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CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Dec. 7-11.

The NJVGA program, according to its chief adult advisor, Professor Grant B. Snyder said, "I feel sure this year they will again claim high contest honors."

The NJVGA was founded 18 years ago. It is endorsed by the National Grange, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and by other leading farm and education groups.

Although governed by its junior president and executive

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committee, the farm youth group is consoled by adult leaders on the local, state, regional and national levels. The leaders are outstanding commercial vegetable growers and experts professionally associated with agricultural education or rural youth work. Leader in this state is Henry M. Corington, Ext. Hort. Specialist, North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

BROWSING WITH BROWER BY FRANK BROWER

TWO LINES OF A PARTY
The telephone has many uses;
To fill this space or make excuses.

THE POOR PURSE POOL—This correspondent and about a dozen kids raised money with the aid of the CAROLINA TIMES and Editor, and delivered a truck full of Christmas baskets with the help of Alex Barnes' truck on Santa Claus Day in 1946. Since then "thanks" to the interest of our citizens, this movement grew into the gigantic work of the Christmas Cheer Club headed by I. R. Holmes, aided by the Welfare Department. . . Please start sending in your contributions early this year, this week in fact. Address this newspaper or I. R. HOLMES at the W. D. Hill Recreation Center.



THE POPULATION OF PEOPLE—If Morgan State could name their new building "Hurt Gym" what was the objection to Bubbin the New Million-dollar North Carolina College building, McLendon Gym? Sepia Jim Lewis is bass of Arthur Godfrey's Mariners and an adept Socrates. . . The ship is in such a state now that we must not pray to Ike but for him. The highest offer Harry Truman has to-date is \$250,000,000 per year as president of Roads Sales of a Texas hat factory. The old political cycle from Haberdsasher to Haberdsasher. Amos and Andy are planning to retire and (you'll hate me for this) Orchids for the opportunities given Sepia actors on TV, radio, and film. We once signed a petition to erase them off the air, but like our World War II pencil, there's no erasure, but more lead. . . Sepia John Fields of Oxford, himself cripple, was honored in New York on the "Good Neighbor Program" with a round-trip ticket home and \$500 in prizes, when blind Sidney Shapiro and others in the Industrial Home thanked him for his daily leading them safely at street crossings, for many years. . . Yet Douglass Edwards called Sepia "Caddie," Mr. Willie Petite.

WORLD ROVING REPORTER—Hillside beat the sox off Second Ward of Charlotte, 20-0, while Shorty Hall's 116-member band displayed its new lights in a spectacular half-time circus. . . Cardozo McCollum's double, 22-year-old Lloyd Price of Houston, Texas will be presented by Lath Alston in a Turkey nite Dance after the A. and T.-North Carolina College game. Rumor is that a local editor, for good reason, telegraphed Governor Byrnes in South Carolina that he's "four doors lower than hell". . . Robert Jones in Lincoln Hospital. . . A 9-0 win of North Carolina College Eagles over West Virginia. . . Unbeaten Virginia State blasted A. and T. Aggies, 12-0.

ONCE UPON A TIME—Last week a Durham neighbor was cursing and disturbing the peace, so Mr. Citizen got in a patrol car and rode uptown to swear out a warrant but Mr. Citizen was so drunk they locked him up. . . The judge complimented him in court for wanting to help keep the peace but admonished. . . "This is the wrong place to come, while you're drunk". . . Sepia citizens are talking about buying only ERWIN MILLS sheets and bedwork, since Burlington Mills is reported to have forbidden seven Negro teachers in a group, which was meeting at UNC, to tour their plant. Lieutenant David Parham of Durham and the Great Lakes delivers sermon at Presbyterian Church. . . MARION DELOIS SWANN makes National Honor Society at Hillside. . . We found proof that Dinah Shore is the tight-wad and Jack Benny the generous. . . To you irremediable feminine forces and you immovable masculine objects its late now, so as Cousin Gladys says as to taisy writing, "I'm Gladys all over". . . COUSIN FRANK — LOGAN BUILDING.

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GENERAL EISENHOWER ASSURES CARTER OF P. O. DEMOCRACY

Washington—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, now President-elect, intends to see that certain undemocratic practices prevalent in the postal service for years are discontinued. Such was the assurance given President Ashby B. Carter on November 1, 1952 at a conference that took place in the library of the Morningside Heights residence of the President-elect in New York City.

The assurance was given in forthright terms following Carter's recital of a brief history of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, its "raison d'etre" and its truly democratic objectives. Carter presented to General Eisenhower a copy of the Labor Day Statement, "THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES SPEAKS", which stressed the necessity of having representation of the group for which the Alliance speaks in policy making and administrative positions in the Post Office Department.

eral, Carter said, "It seems to us that the departmental officials are unaware of the changes that are taking place in today's world. They are in need of that understanding that can come only from those who are the unjust victims of the undemocratic practices of which we complain. Because they lack that understanding, members of the Alliance have become victims of perverted charges of disloyalty and continue to be victims of discriminatory acts that officials refuse to see or recognize."

General Eisenhower voiced appreciation for the presentation of our statement and views and exhibited a remarkable knowledge of the problems of all civil service employees, including those of the Alliance membership.

Then, without any equivocation whatsoever, he gave to President Carter the assurance that he would take definite and positive action to correct the irregularities enumerated in the Alliance's Labor Day Statement.

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