

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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BOYDEN DEFENDS JAPANESE POLICY FOR 'MANCHURIA'

Delegate To Institute of Pacific Relations In Kyoto Lauds Nippon Efforts

DINNER IS TENDERED

Praising Japan's efforts in attaining success in the economic development of Manchuria, the Hon. Roland W. Boyden delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference held in Kyoto last month, defended the course Japan took in the administration of Manchuria, before a representative gathering of some seventy-five people here at a luncheon tendered in his honor at the Olympic Hotel Tuesday noon.

Mr. Boyden is a well known attorney of Boston, Massachusetts, and former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He also was an unofficial observer at the sessions of the Reparations Commission in Geneva, last year.

Japan Good Host

Mr. Boyden declared that Japan took care of the Institute in magnificent fashion and that early fears of possible friction were quickly dissipated. The entire proceedings were so notably successful that the conference ended with a blaze of enthusiasm for Japan.

China was the dominant topic of the conference and the many problems arising out of the present situation in China were frankly and freely discussed by the delegates. The situation in Manchuria was also critically examined, with its many complex phases in which the interest of China, Russia and Japan are so closely interwoven.

Achievements Lauded

The speaker lauded the achievements of Japan in the development of Manchuria, particularly in connection with the South Manchuria Railway and the building up of a great seaport at Dairen. He defended the course which Japan has pursued in Manchuria by stating that her attitude in his opinion had been no different than would have been the course pursued by this country in a similar situation.

The Japanese sentiment has radically changed in regard to Manchuria, Mr. Boyden declared, and today we see Japan pursuing a liberal and wise policy of economic development rather than resorting to military force in a territory with a hostile population and the ever present possibility of Russian antagonism.

World Movement

Mr. Boyden said that the conference started off with the idea of studying the influence of Western culture on the East, but that the subject was soon changed to a consideration of how much the present situation was due to a world movement rather than to the influence of Western culture.

He quoted one of the delegates as saying that "you can't be so mean as you want to be when talk to a man face to face." The anti-foreign feeling existent in China is entirely natural in Mr. Boyden's opinion, and he was outspoken in his denouncement of the utterly impossible situation caused by the present extra-territoriality privileges in China.

One of the outstanding achievements of the conference, Mr. Boyden declared, was to be found in the fact that the Chinese and Japanese delegates left Kyoto the best of friends and with a better understanding of one another's problems.

Other Speakers

Preceding the talk made by Mr. Boyden, Herbert H. Gowen, who represented Seattle at the first conference held in Honolulu in 1925, told of some of the achievements of that gathering and of the problems there discussed. Professor R. D. McKenzie of the University of Washington told of the second conference, also held in Honolulu, in which he deplored the apparent lack of interest on the part of the Pacific Coast by its small representation as compared with the Eastern part of the United States.

Capitol City Pastor Asks End of Crime

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Beginning as a prelude to his sermon, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congressional Church here, Sunday made a strong plea to the nation to crush out crime and criminals.

University Singers To Give "Atsumori"

"Atsumori," a Japanese "noh" drama will be sung by the University chorus and orchestra, assisted by the women's ensemble, as this year's U. of W. mid-winter concert at Meany Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 8:15 p. m.

The production is the result of a year's preparation by C. W. Lawrence, assistant professor in the music department, which included an extensive study in Japan of the music and "noh" plays there.

"Atsumori" is the story of a young warrior who is killed in battle, supposedly about the year 1400, by Kumagai, a warrior from another clan. The ghost of Atsumori returns, and the story centers around the meeting of the ghost and Kumagai, who then assumes the guise of a priest who is in penance for the killing.

The play will also be presented over radio station KOMO on the night of December 9th during the University radio hour. It will be sung by the University chorus with Edna Mabon and Professor Lawrence in solo roles.

CITIZENS TO PLAN RAISING OF FUNDS

League Will Discuss Expenditure For 1930 Convention

As a move to take the first tangible step toward preparations for the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens' Leagues to be held here next summer, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League is to meet at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight from 8 p. m.

Coming out of their successful second annual dance held on Thanksgiving eve at the Seattle Yacht Club, the prospects of success for any League enterprise of a worthy nature was given proof of being assured by the popular attendance of nearly all the representative young people of this community. Together with this fact, another encouraging sign is the addition of some one hundred or more voters to the membership list of the League this year, with a like number expected by the summer or next year.

With this growing membership taken into consideration, the prospect of the Citizens' League enterprise next summer is receiving not merely enthusiasm but encouragement from almost every element. In order to raise funds for the coming convention, the citizens are to stage a show on large scale at the Nippon Kan sometime in February, it has been learned.

Tonight's meeting undoubtedly will take up the matter of this show as the beginning of the campaign to raise the one thousand dollars needed to carry on the convention.

Many of the prominent local businessmen are interested, it seems, in the coming convention and it is expected that they will be on hand to witness the proceedings this evening. Clarence T. Arai, president of the National Council and the local Citizens' League, will preside.

Coast Plants Taken By Bethlehem Steel

The acquisition of the Pacific Coast Steel Co. plants by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. was announced this week when the fifteen million dollars term of settlement was made known by officials of the latter firm.

The Pacific Steel Co. operates three plants on the Coast and besides the factory at Youngstown here, plants are being operated in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The factory here employs some 600 men and pays out a yearly sum of 1 million 500 thousand dollars in wages.

New Turkish Decree Gives Women Power

CONSTANTINOPLE, — In what is known to be one of the most far reaching measures toward the emancipation of woman here, the law prohibiting women from holding political office has been modified recently. According to the new decree of the parliamentary committee on legislation, women shall have the right to vote and to hold municipal offices. This modification now stimulates interest among the women folk of this city to study politics.

U. S. NOTE INVOKES SOVIET REPROACH: "UNFRIENDLY ACT"

No Solution Forthcoming on Chinese Far Eastern Railway Question As Yet

JAPAN ANTI REMINDER

SHANGHAI, — Although a combined American, Britain and French note reminding Soviet Russia and China of their commitments under the Kellogg anti-war pact was sent the two nations seeking an adjustment of the Chinese Far Eastern Railway question, no solution of the controversy has been forthcoming. Instead a reproachful reply has been made to the three powers by Moscow for their troubles.

Strong Note Sent

The combined note drafted by Secretary of State Stimson was sent to Russia and China on Dec. 3, just as the conference for settlement of the Chinese Far Eastern was in progress at Habarovsk. On the following day a strong note in reply to the American memorandum was sent from Russia to the French capital directed against the United States and the other two powers.

The Soviet reply makes note of the fact that the American reminder is an unfriendly act toward a nation which never intended to take military steps against any nation unless forced to defend itself. The appendix in the reply censures the United States with which nation Soviet Russia has no diplomatic relations.

Deemed Unnecessary

Previous to the sending of the American note the nations of the world, chiefly, Great Britain and France assured the United States of cooperation with her in sending the Kellogg reminder. Japan had deemed it unnecessary in a note sent to the United States, saying that events in the Far East portended of an amicable settlement between China and Russia over the Chinese Far Eastern Railway issue.

Missionary in Soviet Reported Imprisoned

LONDON, — Princess Sophie Lieben, sister-in-law of Kynaston Studd, Lord Mayor of London last year, has been reported here as being imprisoned by Soviet police last week.

Princess Lieben has been in Russia endeavoring to do missionary work and according to the report she read a bible to women workers in a Soviet factory. Measures will be taken to expedite her release.

New Mexico Leader Will Visit U. S. Soon

MEXICO CITY, — It has been learned here conclusively that President elect Pasquale Ortiz Rubio is to visit the United States in the near future. The date has not been set for the proposed visit but it is felt here that it will be prior to his inauguration.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 29, NEW YORK, — Commander Byrd returned to his base after a successful flight across the South Pole.

Nov. 30, WASHINGTON, D. C., — U. S. government hopes China and Russia will settle dispute, but proceeds toward war prevention.

Dec. 1, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Dr. Jason Pierce of the First Congressional church asks nation to fight against crime.

Dec. 2, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Seventy first congress opens today.

Dec. 3, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Russia and China advised by U. S. to adhere to Kellogg pact.

Dec. 4, LONDON, — David Lloyd George asserts League of Nations in danger of failure.

Dec. 5, ROME, — Italian ruler visit Pope Pius 11, today, for the first time in almost sixty years.

Broken-Hearted Mme. Butterfly Will Leave U. S.

CHICAGO, — The curtain of the stage has hid many behind-scenes woes from the cynosure of public gaze. And now Tamaki Miura, Japan's renowned operatic singer, will enact in real life the tragic role of "Madame Butterfly".

The tears that she shed in Puccini's famous opera will once again pour out, not this time in song, but for the theme of genuine love lost in its labors of life.

Dr. Masataro Miura, from whom Mme. Miura had been separated for over 14 years, died last week.

The noted singer had been asked to remain in Japan, but instead sought a career in spite of her husband's pleadings. Death has made its call and the Madame Butterfly of the stage is to leave for Japan, where she will remain for the rest of her life.

Mme. Miura will make just one last appearance before the Civic Opera here, prior to her farewell to the American stage forever.

BIGGER SHIPS SET FOR SEATTLE RUN

Siberia Maru Will Be First Of Five New N. Y. K. Line Vessels

Owing to the reason that a greater traffic is seen from this city to the Orient, five larger passenger vessels have been placed on the Seattle to Yokohama run by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, with the Siberia Maru the first of the ships on the new run arriving here on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m.

Of the five ships two of them, the Siberia Maru and the Korea Maru, sister ships, were transferred from the San Francisco to Yokohama run. The rest of the three vessels are the motor ships, recently constructed, or the Yusen Line will start on this route next year.

The next of the ships to arrive here, it has been learned, is the Hikawa Maru, which will come into port on May 28. The Korea Maru is scheduled to arrive here on June 20 with the Hiye Maru to reach this port on Sept. 6. The Helan Maru, the third of the motor ships to arrive here will not come to this city until Jan. 7, of 1931.

All five of these ships are of 12,000 tons displacement with every convenience and modern accommodations for passengers. The vessels have a 16 knot speed which is greater than any that possessed by the ships placed on this run before.

Heretofore the normal voyage speed from Seattle to Yokohama of all N. Y. K. Line ships has been fourteen days but, now, it is understood, that the voyage will be made in 11 days.

S. S. TSURASHIMA SINKS; 34 LOST

OSAKA, — In what is said to have been the most serious shipwreck within the past several years, the S. S. Tsurashima sank off the coast near Ehime City, with all her crew and 12 passengers going down with the boat, last Friday.

The Tsurashima which weighs 280 tons, a coast-wise vessel, grounded and sank almost immediately, it is reported. Thirty two passengers were saved but 12 people with 22 crew went down.

Starr Gives Lecture On Orient Influences

Prophecy of an Oriental Occident, Frederick Starr, former professor of anthropology of the University of Chicago, spoke to a group of University men and women at Eagleson Hall Wednesday afternoon.

"If the United States is to survive as a crowded nation, it will take over indirectly from the crowded nations of the Orient, many of their valuable things," Starr declared.

This was the sixth and last lecture in a series of six afternoon discussions sponsored during the fall quarter by the fellowship committee of the University Y. M. C. A. on the general subject of "The Pacific Era."

JAPAN DELEGATES TO PARLEY WILL ARRIVE ON DEC. 11

Reijiro Wakatsuki and Admiral Hyo Takarabe Will Be in City Next Wednesday

DIPLOMATS SEEK PEACE

With two of the three delegates to the London Arms Conference, Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier of Japan, and Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of the Department of Navy, Japan's delegation will arrive in this city aboard the Siberia Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, on December 11.

Not only will it be the first trip to this port to be made by the Siberia Maru, but for Mr. Wakatsuki and Admiral Takarabe the same will hold true, as it is with a number of the members of the staffs. Among them several have already visited Seattle and notable in the group is the present chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Affairs Department, Hiroshi Saito, who was formerly the Japanese Consul here before his transfer to New York City in 1923 as Consul General there.

To Leave For Capitol

The party will arrive here 2 or 3 p. m. on Wednesday and depart for Washington, D. C., on the following day on the Empire Builder of the Great Northern Railway Line. While here they will, undoubtedly, make headquarters at the Olympic Hotel.

On Wednesday evening a dinner will be tendered in their honor by the Japanese Consul, the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto. On the following day the local Japan Society and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce will be the hosts at a luncheon at the same Hotel. The delegation will leave Seattle for the Capitol City at 6:00 p. m.

To Be Non-Committal

It is understood that Mr. Wakatsuki while here will not make any commitments since he will confer with the American delegates to the arms parley at the capitol. The Japanese stand is identical with that of the American viewpoint in regard to arms reduction and some point of agreement is expected on the difference in argument in point of apportioning ratio values to auxiliary naval crafts.

Japan, it is known, will sponsor the proposition of a 10-10-7 ratio for auxiliary crafts and though at first this was not understood fully by this nation and Great Britain, it is now coming to be seen why Japan desires to have that ratio become the standard of auxiliary crafts. With a greater comprehension of Japan's viewpoint, it is expected that some nature of an accord might be reached.

Errand of Peace

For the first time since 1922 when the Washington Arms Conference took place, this country will again experience the sight of a delegation of foreign diplomats who have come on an errand of peace and understanding. The Wakatsuki visit to London is chiefly to promote a better understanding with the United States, that both nations might be frank and friendly in their discussions of naval matters in London this coming January.

This visit to be made by the Japanese delegation will be but a short one, but in so far as this country may look upon it, it is a gesture of goodwill and friendship which Japan seeks with her Pacific neighbor. To many it may not seem a peace delegation, but when Viscount Ishii, the present Japanese ambassador to France, came here during war time, no ends of peace and a better understanding were furthered to greater extent than at that time.

Mrs. Reijiro Wakatsuki is accompanying Japan's chief delegate. The third delegate is the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, Tsuneo Matsudaira.

Complaints Fill Air Over Lateran Pact

ROME, — Although the Lateran treaty signed between Pope Pius XI and the Fascist government was expected to have smoothed over all the difficulties which lasted for over forty years, complaints from the Vatican City are now filling the air.

According to the Pope even the most modest of Catholic papers are experiencing unforthcoming difficulties in publishing news in regard to the Pope and his prerogatives all over Italy. The Lateran treaty was signed on February 11, establishing the Vatican City.

TAIYO ELEVEN SCORES GRID VICTORY OVER STRONG NIPPON AGGREGATION, 7-0 AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

Frank Sugiyama, Tacs' Right Half Plunges Twelve Yards Thru Nippon Defense To Score Winning Touchdown in Classic; Funai Makes Place Kick

In a football classic with a color of rivalry all its own, a great Taiyo eleven flaunted the banner of victory in the face of an equally great Nippon eleven, when the Red and White machine steam-rolled a touchdown over their rivals at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

The lone touchdown came when Frank Sugiyama, right half, plunged through a wide gap in the Nippon defense for twelve yards to cross the goal line, in the fourth period.

The weather was ideal. The field was dry for fast playing and the air crisp with the sunshine of a cool December day, a vital force for vim and dash. The fans, over a thousand strong, proved the most well behaved crowd seen in years.

On Taiyos' 20-Yard

With the opening gun the Taiyos kicked off to a poor start with the Nippons returning the ball to midfield after several plays. Saki Arai and Natori doing most of the plunging, the ball was finally placed on the Taiyo twenty yard line.

Here Coach Burk sent in eight new men to stem the tide, Sugiyama, r. h., Johnny Funai, q. b., Kaname Kuniyuki, l. h., George Nishitani, f. b., Taft Beppu, r. e., Hiromu Nishitani, l. g., and Nishikawa, l. t., Iseri, l. e. From here the fortunes of the battle in the first period changed just as the period ended.

Punting Duel Seen

In the second period, the Taiyos began charging toward the Nippon goal line. The punting duel between Saki Arai and George Nishitani was almost even, with the Taiyos gaining slight edge through the short gains made chiefly by Sugiyama and Kuniyuki. When the period ended the ball was on the Nippon thirty yard line.

The second half started with the Nippons kicking off and the Taiyos returning the ball to midfield after several plays. Takayoshi's defensive and offensive playing for the Taiyos was outstanding in this period, while for the Nippons Kaz Arai seemed to be the one consistent defense man.

In this frame the Nippons missed a chance to score when a pass from Hamada, q. b., to Yukio Kuniyuki behind the Taiyo goal line, from the twenty yard marker, was missed by him. Getting the ball, Nishitani kicked for the Taiyos to get out of their territory, when the third period ended.

March Down Field

In the last quarter everything seemed to be Taiyo. From midfield the Red and White began their march with Sugiyama carrying the ball on almost every other play. Reaching the N. A. C. twenty-seven yard line a pass netted twenty yards, placing the ball on the N. A. C. seven yard line. A penalty resulted here against Taiyo for delaying the game and the ball was placed on the N. A. C. twelve yard marker.

On the next play Sugiyama faking a pass rushed toward left tackle, then reversing his field before getting to the line, plunged through a wide gap at center for the touchdown. Funai made a place kick for the extra point, making the score seven to nothing in favor of Taiyo.

Takayoshi, Hirose, Nishikawa for Taiyo and K. Arai, Saki Arai, Husky Yoshimura for N. A. C. were the outstanding stars of the game. Takayoshi's defensive play was individually marked, while Kaz Arai scintillated individually for the Nippons.

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Gridiron Teams Elect Captains For '30 Season

Two stars whose gridiron performances were outstanding in the Taiyo-Nippon football classic have now been elected captains of their respective elevens for next year. They are Tomeo Takayoshi, veteran right tackle of the Taiyos, and Kaz Arai, star of the Nippons. Takayoshi's defensive playing is said to have no equal among the Japanese players here while Arai's playing in all departments of the game in the line has scintillated noticeably.

The choice of Takayoshi came at a victory dinner after the game last Sunday while Arai was elected to the captaincy after his teammates had named as the most valuable member on the 1929 squad.

FENCERS TO SHOW ART IN EXHIBITION

Japanese and American Sword Experts to Give Entertainment

"Kenjitsu" demonstration and tournament will be held at the Nippon Kan under the auspices of the Seattle Kendo Kai on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, from 3 p. m., it has been learned.

Experts in the art of Japanese fencing from Tacoma, Kent, and Snoqualmie, besides those of Seattle, will compete for a silver cup which is to be given the champion.

Four University fencing experts will be on hand to demonstrate their art with foils. Special rules are being drawn and a match between the American and Japanese fencers is being contemplated.

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HI-STARS TO PLAY IN CITY "B" HOOP LEAGUE THIS YEAR

Initial Tilt Scheduled Against Immanuel Lutheran Team on December 10

MAC KANEKO MANAGER

Representing the Japanese community, the Hi-Stars are entering the City "B" League in basketball this year and those wishing to enter the team are asked to see him.

The first game will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at Broadway against the Immanuel Lutheran team. Mac Kaneko is manager of the Hi-Stars this year and those wishing to enter the team are asked to see him.

The players signed up by the Hi-Stars so far are:

Forwards--Jun Okazaki, George Okada, Goro Yorita, Fred Arai, Chick Shinkai.

Centers--Herb Ogawa, Kaz Arai. Guards--Minoru Yoshida, Bill Ihashi.

The two Arais, Fred and Kaz, look like big improvements for the Hi-Stars. The Ogawa, Okazaki, Okada, and Ihashi combination is working fast and smooth this year.

The Hi-Stars defeated Rainier Valley players 38-10 in a practice game and held them scoreless until the half. The Japanese have a good chance of placing near the top of the loop this year.

HUFFORD ALL-COAST

Merle Hufford, scintillating sophomore halfback of the University of Washington Huskies, has been named on the All-Coast Grid eleven, compiled by the Associated Press.

TACS vs. NACS

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Last Sunday at the Civic Auditorium the Taiyo A. C. played against the Nippon A. C. at 2 o'clock. The Taiyo won by the score of 7 to 0.

Frank Sugiyama of the Taiyo made the score and the point John Funai made it. I tell you both teams played well against each other. The Taiyo couldn't score until the last quarter. Taft sure played well that day. He takes them by the stomach and slams them down and Tome Takayoshi too can play.

A pass was thrown to a Nippon player but he couldn't get it because too many players of the Taiyo were on them and he fumbled it behind the goal and the Taiyo had the ball on the 20 yard line.

About the second half the Taiyo was warmed up and Frank Sugiyama took the ball in the last quarter and slip through the Nippon line and made a touchdown then Johnny made the point for the Taiyo. How the bunch on the grandstand yelled.

(Our ten year old feature writer edits his own copy. —Editor).

SPORT SCOPE

By JAY ESSE

There will be many a red-blooded football fan who will be disappointed to learn that only one Japanese eleven will be represented in the Community League next year. That means the end of the Taiyo-Nippon gridiron classic in the Community League. Yet that is not too much of a loss. Let us have one strong representative eleven in the League as the other American communities, rather than two teams gracing the end of the line.

The playing of Frank Sugiyama at the Taiyo-Nippon classic last Sunday was a treat for sore eyes. His short steps adapted to speed is an asset for any backfield man. The Taiyos should have had him in the backfield last year and the year before.

If there is a football player in this community, it is quiet Kaz Arai. He is one of the best defensive linemen seen here in years. With proper development he should be a great end.

The open style of play is the football of today. Last Sunday's game was a rather close "air tight" game in which neither team seemed inclined to cover more ground for their plays. The battleground should not always be limited to where the two lines meet for offensive and defensive playing. Fundamentals are necessary but conservative tactic is out of date.

JIU JITSU EXPERT THROWS 'BIG ZEP'

Y. Fujita Registers Two Falls Over Wrestling Opponent

Once again Jiu Jitsu has triumphed over the catch-as-catch-can style wrestling, as was observed at the mat show held last Friday evening when Y. Fujita took two falls from Big Zep, at the Nippon Kan Hall.

Stepping out to meet his mountainous opponent Fujita met Zep in mid ring and took a secure hold. Throwing him to the mat the Japanese was unable to hold him down but both arose to do it all over again. After some several times of the same dish Fujita finally climbed on top of Big Zep to get an armlock to win the first fall.

The second fall, in which Fujita stripped to the waist to contest in the American style of wrestling, a thirty minute tussle, resulted in a fall for Big Zep.

In the final mixed match, Fujita threw his opponent repeatedly with Jiu Jitsu holds and finally clambered on the giant to get an armlock winning the fall. The time for the first and last falls recorded in favor of the Japanese was almost fifteen minutes each.

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COURIER'S LEAGUE FOR GIRL HOOPERS AWAITS ADDITIONS

Two or Three More Teams Expected To Enter Basketball Tournament

FOUR SQUADS ENTERED

With the court game taking on a more enthusiastically bright appeal to the girls of this community, a Courier Girls Basketball League was established this week.

Four girls court teams have already been entered with, either two or three more to register. The teams so far are the Lotus, Bellevue, Junior Girls and the W. W. G. Girls. The two other teams almost sure to join are the Methodist girls and the Presbyterian girls team. White River is also expected to put in bid for entry.

This League is to be made up of girls who are of high school age and who do not belong to any other team of a higher league standing.

The first game will undoubtedly be played off at the Japanese Presbyterian Church gym on the first Wednesday in January. This however is subject to change and a definite announcement will follow later.

To create an interest in the game The Japanese-American Courier is to put up a silver loving cup to the winner in the League.

Election Scheduled By Waseda Youth

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Waseda Club to be held at the home of Yone Ota on Saturday, December 14 from 7:30 p. m.

Those desiring to apply for membership in the organization are urged to be present at this time. After this meeting those entering the club will be charged an entrance fee.

All young people are invited to come and hear a helpful message from this eloquent preacher.

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The Publisher.

A TACTLESS REPLY

In spite of the combined American, British and French note sent to Moscow and Nanking, reminding them of their commitments under the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war, peace in the Far East is not yet an assured fact.

Instead of the note drafted and sent by American Secretary of State Stimson, paving the way toward an amicable settlement of the Chinese Far Eastern Railway controversy, between Moscow and Nanking, the situation as it affects the United States, Great Britain and France has become strained. Instead of the Chinese Far Eastern Railway question remaining the principal bone of contention, the Russian attitude to take issue with the United States on the Kellogg-Briand treaty bids well to become the controversy of no mean dimension.

Slightly hasty as might have been the sending of the American note, it should not be conceivable that the action warranted the ungentlemanly tone of censure to be carried in the Soviet reply to the three great powers, especially, as it was directed toward the United States. As a matter of fact, it cannot go quite without admission, that the Russian reply calls a spade quite without admission, that the Russian reply calls a spade a spade. However, the tone that couches its candid statements implied nothing short of an unwarranted and unnecessary rebuke.

The fact is that in being candid, Russia in gaining the satisfaction of rebuking the United States, which nation has for a long time withheld recognition of the Soviet regime, might have allowed herself to pour out her complaints, but it is quite obvious that in doing so she has tied herself down to the Kellogg pact more convincingly than if she had used a little gentlemanly tact. In her note, Russia makes the contention that aggression would not be her policy unless she were forced to defend herself. It is evident from the general context of the reply that Moscow was forced to make this statement in declaring to the United States in terms that implied, it was none of this country's business, what measures Russia would take in solving the issue with China.

There are more ways than one to kill a cat just as there are more ways than one to call a spade a spade. The Russian rebuke and reproach couched in the terms that it was, cannot but be claimed as unwarranted as it neither assures the peace of the Orient nor seeks to right a misunderstanding under which the United States, Great Britain and France might have been laboring in regard to the events as they have been transpiring in the Far East. The Soviet reply, if anything, was conspicuous for its absence of tact, inadvertently, unimplied.

THE JAPANESE DELEGATION, to the London Arms Conference will arrive in this city sometime Wednesday. It is to be headed by Mr. Reijiro Wakatsuki, a former Premier of Japan and the chief delegate to the parley from his country. All Seattle will, of course, welcome them but greater still will be the silent welcome of the nation. Since the visit of Viscount Ishii, during war time, as Japan's special emissary, no other mission of diplomats have ever held such a bright prospect of effecting a better and more permanent tie of friendship and understanding between this country and Japan. Regardless of what may transpire at the London Arms Conference in January, this will not have been a visit to be lightly forgotten. It is a well timed mission of peace and a gesture of good-will that the Japanese delegation is making.

IT IS REASSURING, at least, that there are some fair minded Americans who can go to Orient and bring back word that the Japanese and Chinese businessmen are responding to the spirit of the times in the most intelligent and friendly manner. Ten years ago Japan was looked upon as a villain by many an American missionary who had gone into China. The American public proved gullible and it was conceivably certain that it believed all the anti-Japanese propaganda which found its root in China. Today, we have people like Mr. Roland Boyden who assures us that China and Japan are not far from coming to a friendly understanding. Furthermore, he declares, that Manchuria has progressed under Japanese rule and finds justification for Japanese administration there. That is something that for many an American observer has seen but left unsaid. If more Americans like Mr. Boyden could visit Japan, Manchuria and China and bring the facts as they see them it would serve to the best intelligence of the public. To see is to know and to know is intelligence.

THERE IS MORE than one reason why Americans of Japanese ancestry should know their politics in order to be good dutiful citizens. But, just one reason should be sufficient. That is that they are natural born citizens of this country. This is a simple statement to make and because of its simplicity too many forget their rights and duties. Citizenship for all who were born in this country is genuinely something for nothing with its privileged qualifications which should not be forgotten. In order to make good use of the privileges it is up to every citizen to learn about his city, state and national politics. In this community there is a Citizens' League and no doubt about it. Every American of Japanese ancestry who qualify in age should feel the call of duty in being able to attend its meetings. The citizens should not shirk their duty nor meeting, tonight.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN ESSAY CONTEST

Japanese-American News of San Francisco Will Reward Writer "Our Position in American Society." That is the topic of the essay contest announced by The Japanese American News of San Francisco open to all people of Japanese ancestry who are under thirty years of age.

Thirty dollars in cash will be offered by the English Section of the newspaper for the first three best essays submitted in their annual New Year essay contest. The rules follows:

1. All essays must be written in English and must reach our office by midnight of December 18.
 2. The prizes will be: \$15, \$10, and \$5.
 3. The manuscript must not be more than 400 words in length.
 4. The winning essays, together with those awarded honorary mentions, will be printed in the English section appearing on Jan. 1, 1930.
 5. All manuscripts should be addressed to the English editor, The Japanese American, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco.
 6. Each manuscript should either be typed or written legibly in ink and should bear the name, age and address of the author.
 7. The contest is open to all young people of Japanese ancestry who are under thirty years age. Age of the contestant will be considered in judging the manuscript in order that both old and young writers will stand on equal footing for the awards.
- The contest last year, conducted under the common subject of "Our Most Important Problem," was won by Miss Lorraine Tsuda of Sacramento.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--- HE THOUGHT "SAVANT" WAS A CALL FOR HELP.

Current Events: "Oh mom, can we have traffic jam for lunch, 'cause I've heard teacher talk of it so much!"

Bin: "You're a liar!"
Bang: "What was that crack you just made to me?"
Bing: "You're a prevaricator."
Bang: "Well, that's all right."

WOMAN LEAPS 10 FLOORS TO DEATH-----some jump; never in my life thought they can hurdle that high! Must be a world's record.

The triple-threat idea in football must have originated from the banana. You can eat it, throw it and SLIP.

"Do you know that song called, 'Give Your Heels a Rest'?"
"You mean, 'TIP TOE'."

"What did you do after dinner last night?"
"Oh, I just walked around the block."
"Why didn't you go to bed?"
"I did."

A fellow started off for New York the other day in a stampee with a shovel, pick and pan, when I mentioned Gold Diggers of Broadway were making good.

He: "Would you marry a man for the sake of love even if he were penniless?"
She: "Yes, but I do hope that I have a few sense of my own."

Boy, . . . the way that girl eats, you'd think she'd "AUTOBUS!"

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Pink Tea

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Gowen are to be the host and hostess at a dinner given in honor of the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese Consul here, and Madame Okamoto, on Monday evening at their residence.

The Fuyokai held an initiation party at the Katherine Blaine Home last night. A number of the Freshmen girls attending the University of Washington were initiated into the society.

The members of the Mitsubishi Club, a society made up of the employees and wives of the Mitsubishi Co., held a banquet at the Boulevard Inn. Mr. A. H. Pittack, president of the club, presided as toastmaster.

The members of the Japan Society are to be guests at Meany Hall when the famous Japanese "No" drama, "Atsumori" will be presented there on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, from 8:15 p. m. Professor C. W. Lawrence of the University has recently set this drama to music for American stage presentation.

Miss Taiko Honda and Miss Queenie Sagara were delegates from Wapato to the convention in Tacoma last Saturday. The two were visitors in Seattle on Sunday.

The pledging of Mr. Fred Maekawa to Pan Xenia, Foreign Trade the honorary of the University of Washington, has been announced.

Mr. C. Okamura and Mr. U. Sadakane, professors at the Waseda University Tokio, were recent arrivals in Seattle. They were visitors at The Courier office on Wednesday.

Mr. T. Miyanaga of the Morimura Bros. of New York City who arrived here last Wednesday, left for Japan for a visit aboard the O. S. K. liner Alabama Maru, Friday morning.

The Lotus Club is to sponsor a bazaar at the Buddhist Church on Dec. 14 and 15. On Saturday, Dec. 14, the bazaar will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., while on Sunday it will open from 1 p. m.

The Youth League social evening started last evening under the chaperonage of Director Gates and Mrs. Gates. The hall is to be open on every Friday evening from 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted Japanese artist, who has been on a tour of Oregon and California, returned to this city on Thursday morning from San Francisco.

Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi who is to sing this evening before the Older Boys Society at Kent, rendered a vocal solo at the Community League Football banquet held at the Pacific Stadium on Wednesday evening.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Dec. 7**
10 a. m. to 10 p. m., — Lotus Carnibazaar at Buddhist Church.
8 p. m., — Seattle Progressive Citizens' League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
- Sunday, Dec. 8**
1-5 p. m., — Lotus Carnibazaar at Buddhist Church.
3 p. m., — "Kenjitsu" demonstration and tournament at Nippon Kan.
6:30 p. m., — Father Muret to address Youth League services.
7:15 p. m., — Dr. J. Ralph Magee will speak at Young People's Service at Japanese Methodist Church.
- Tuesday, Dec. 10**
8:30 p. m., — Hi-Stars vs. Immanuel Lutheran quint in City "B" League game at Broadway.
- Wednesday, Dec. 11**
8:15 p. m., — University chorus and orchestra, assisted by women's ensemble to present Japanese "noh" drama "Atsumori" at Meany Hall.
- Saturday, Dec. 14**
Meeting of the Waseda Club.

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FATHER MURET OF MARYKNOLL WILL SPEAK TO LEAGUE

Youth Group Will Hear Talk On Catholic Principles At Meeting Sunday

SOCIAL EVENING SLATED

To stimulate interest for knowledge and reason in the Power of God, Father Muret of the Maryknoll Mission is scheduled to address the Youth League Sunday service at its hall tomorrow from 6:30 p. m. The Youth League meetings of late have aroused much interest and enthusiasm through its discussions on religious and social problems, and the conference board of the organization is coming to be a popular place for the thinkers of the community.

Buddhism Explained

Two Sundays ago the Rev. Ike of the Buddhist Church was the main speaker, lecturing on the foundation of Buddhism. The talk not merely aroused interest in religious discussions but has served to stimulate a certain thought movement.

Tomorrow night's address to be made by Father Muret on the Power of God is expected to create interest and discussion also, and there are many who are intending to learn more of the views of Catholicism from the speaker. Father Muret left for Chicago two Sundays ago but will return tonight to be ready for his address tomorrow.

Social Evening Set

Director Gates is actively working to make the Youth League not only an organization for Sundays but for the week days also Sundays but for step a social evening has been set which meets on every Friday night. The other departments, namely the Education, Religious Education, Social and Music, will begin active work as will an Athletic department.

James Y. Sakamoto, president of the organization has tendered his resignation owing to the burden of his duties and a new president is expected to be elected soon.

LOTUS TO HOLD "CARNIBAZAAR"

"Osushi", hot dogs, peanuts and everythin' else that's nice will be featured when the Lotus Seimens, assisted by the Fujin-Kai, will hold their Carnibazaar at Bukkyo-kai next Saturday and Sunday.

Hankchiefs, linen, ties and all dainty necessities needed by milady or her brother will be sold in booths by the dainty Lotus Buds. As a side attraction an interesting program to be held in the basement has been cooked up by the program chairman.

Mine Yoshida Chosen As W. W. G. President

At a meeting of the W. W. G. held at the home of Miss Esther McCollough Saturday night, the following were elected:

President, Mine Yoshida.
Vice-President, Yuri Okazaki.
Sec. Treas., Fumi Okada.

Oriental Languages Students Banquet

Students of Oriental languages at the University of Washington enjoyed a regular Chinese dinner at the King Fur Cafe on King Street last Monday evening.

Members of the class in Japanese under Henry Tatsumi, and those in the Chinese language class under Hugh Chang, were present.

SERMON TOPIC GIVEN

"The Gain of the World and the Loss of the Soul" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Emery Andrews at the Japanese Baptist Church this Sunday.

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Koike's Photographs Shown At Institute

Photographs by Dr. Koike are now on exhibit at the Art Institute of Seattle, Harvard North and East Prospect, it has been announced. Galleries will be open daily from 11 to 5.

Dr. Koike is an internationally known amateur photographer and is president of Seattle Camera Club.

METHODISTS PLAY HOSTS TO CROWD

Many Attend Opening Services of New Church in Tacoma

TACOMA. — With more than 120 young people attending, opening services of the newly built Tacoma Japanese Methodist Church were held here Saturday. Delegates from the various churches in Seattle, Auburn, Kent, Fife, and Wapato were guests of the Tacoma group.

Opening the series of lectures, Dr. Wakabayashi, graduate of New Jersey University, first addressed the gathering on the subject of "The Study of Nature," in which he advocated greater interest in plant and animal life.

C. P. S. Professor Talks

Dr. Martin of the College of Puget Sound followed, giving his experiences as a Christian worker in various parts of China. His talk further extended to the significance of Christ in the life of today and a plea for international harmony.

Following an inspection tour of the new church, a banquet was held in the evening, with Shigeo Tanabe presiding as toastmaster. Miko Izaki, president of the Tacoma Epworth League, gave the welcome of her group to the visiting delegates.

Quartette is Heard

By way of entertainment, two songs were sung by a Seattle Epworth League quartette, composed of Art Sasaki, Mary Takayoshi, Dave Yamaka, and Nobuko Yanagimachi. A pleasing dance was given by the younger Izaki girl, followed by mystifying magic stunts by Welly Shibata.

Preliminary plans were launched for a non-denominational conference of young people to be held in Seattle next year, with the Seattle Methodist group as hosts.

Party Held Friday By Church Group

The losing team in the recently-conducted campaign for members for the Epworth League tendered a party to the winning squad yesterday evening at the Japanese M. E. Church. Tamiko Yokoyama was captain of the winning team, the Cohens. George Yamaka headed the losing squad, the Kellys.

Wapato News

By SONO KIKUCHI

Thanksgiving week-end was the time for two social events in Wapato. On Thanksgiving Night a group of Wapato and Toppenish young people spent the evening at the Umemoto home as guests of Shegami and Jimmie Umemoto.

Friday evening the Epworth League members gave a carnival bazaar at the Japanese hall. It was the first one of its sort attempted and drew a big crowd. Proceeds are to be used for Christmas charity purposes.

Mrs. A. Okuda, Methodist evangelist, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Wapato and had charge of Thanksgiving Day services.

Merry, Mae, and Albert Masuda of Ellensburg spent Friday in Wapato visiting friends.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

BITTER COLD was Sunday's game for the Nippons, who landed on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

But bitter cold too was the day to the spectators huddled in the stands in the piercing December cold. When the final gun barked, my feet were numb and the left-hand side of me was almost frozen stiff.

A hard, fiercely-fought game. But aside from the one exciting scene of Sugiama's burly frame plunging thru a broken field for the winning Taiyo touchdown, the game was not what the average fan would call "a super-spectacle." No 80-yard runs, no Roy Riegels, not even a hummable theme song. But then what do you want for fifty cents, ladies and children free?

SO HARD it is to tell who is who in that dusty, helmeted medley! Only the privileged are recognizable, and by their silhouettes shall ye know them--the fighting jaw of Tomeo Takayoshi, the lanky slimmness of Kaz Arai, the angry mop that is Paul Muraoka's hair, the waistlines of Hiromu Nishitani and of Fat Sakano, distinctive profiles of John Funai and Watson Ihashi, and the curly waves of the Kuniyukis.

Between halves youthful Judoists gave an interpretation of the song, "I Faw Down Go Boom," with silent accompaniment. And the most colorful thing around me was Toughie ("nuzzer famous nickname) leading a bunch of femmes in a series of "peppy" yells. All you could hear was her voice and the voice of Rosie O'Hamada.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: George Mukai is said to be the only one that's ever flunked gym in the history of Queen Anne Hl. People often mistake Paul Mura-

oka for Ed Kick Natori, or else think they two must be brothers.

"W.T.S." does not stand for Wapato, Tacoma, Seattle, as M. N. of Tacoma insists.

Someone wanted to know why they call Bill Ihashi "Grape-Nuts." Mr. Nakashima of the Taihoku was once requested by a streetcar conductor, to remove from the vehicle the dainty fragrance of a bag of "takuan" that he was carrying home.

A certain popular girl confesses that she has gone thru three yrs. of the University without knowing how to get "hot" yet.

ON THE CORNER of Nineteenth Street South and Fawcett in Tacoma stands the new Japanese Methodist Church.

Enter the chapel and at once your eye takes in the jewelled flash of the striking stained-glass windows. And beautiful indeed in the light of day is the center panel, with its figure of the Christ in prayer.

But if we keep on watching, the pure white of that center border glass slowly pales into a light-hued chrome. Day lengthens and then as twilight nears, the color becomes a blue, so light at first, but gradually turning darker, darker.

It is night now. And lo, the figure of the Christ seems to be living again the agony of Gethsemane. We look and are afraid. It is so dark about us and each minute His image grows more indistinct. Is He leaving us, forsaking us? Can it be that He will go, to return to us no more?

Morning comes and glorious in the light of the sun reappears the figure of Christ resurrected from the darkness of the night. The Easter story is repeated daily to those who worship God in this new and beautiful church in Tacoma.

VIGNETTES from the dedication exercises of the new Japanese M. E. church at Tacoma:

Art Sasaki discussing a discussion. Yuri Okazaki refusing to eat an olive.

Honey-Scotch with her Yo-Yo toy. Mollie Nishioka with her luscious eyes and weakness for marshmallows. Cookie Okada going out to buy some cookies.

Reverend Bundy manipulating chopsticks dexterously.

Yoshi Iwanaga, good-looking Tacoma boy who plays the piano nicely.

Taiko Honda and Queenie Haruko Sagara, jus' two little-big girls from Wapato, about whom much could be said.

Kazu Nishioka, peppy girl, with dancing, laughing eyebrows.

To top it all, the sermon of the day was "Love your bugs and snakes, as thou wouldst be loved by them!" Thometimeth I really with that I wathn't thuch a thimp. But then how eith could I write thuch thilly thuff ath appearth in thith here Thalmagundi???

Methodists To Hear Dr. J. Ralph Magee

Dr. J. Ralph Magee, superintendent of the Methodist churches of Seattle, will speak at the Young People's Service of the Japanese Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:15.

RICHARDSON TO SPEAK

Dr. Richardson of the Queen Anne Baptist Church will address the B. Y. P. U. meeting next Sunday.

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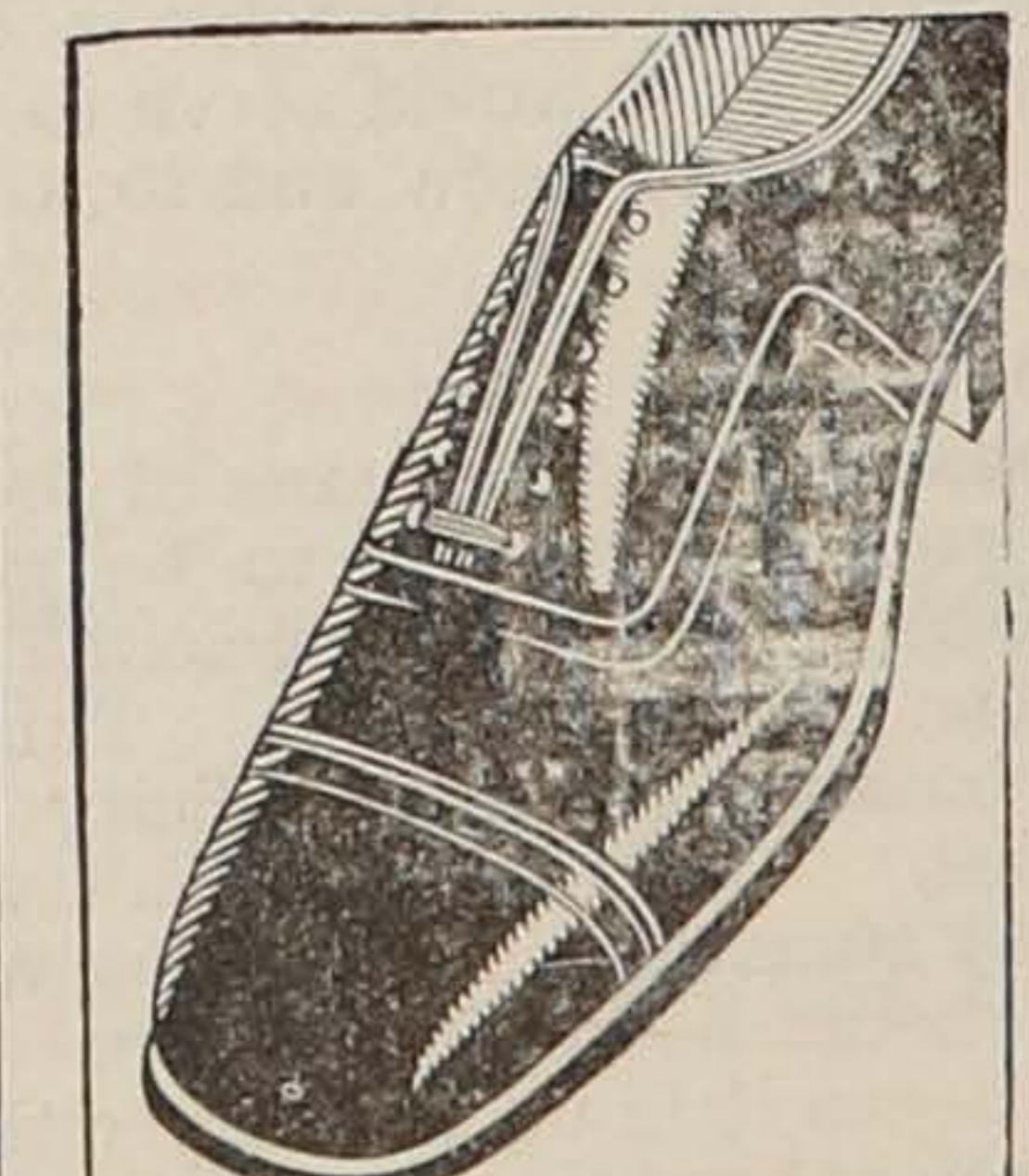
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TAIYO CLUB ADEPT BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS AS UPON GRIDIRON

S. Kumagai Proves Star Actor As Tacs Present Annual Show At Nippon Kan

VARIOUS NUMBERS PLEASE

Flushed and buoyant over their team's victory on the gridiron, the Taiyo Club members proved themselves quite as adept in the field of entertainment, when they presented their annual "shibai" at Nippon Kan last Sunday evening.

Perhaps the brightest gem in the jewel-studded crown of acts was the two-act modern Japanese play, "Yakimochi", in which S. Kumagai, supported by a competent cast, proved himself a star actor with his interpretation of the husband who seeks to cure a too-jealous wife.

Drama Pleases

Quite as good was the Japanese drama, "Chichi Kaeru", the story of a prodigal father. Doi and Ito as the two brothers, were effective as was S. Kumagai as the wandering father. The nimble, artistic fingers of Howard Kakudo evoked much applause from the audience as he drew a series of comic chalk-talk sketches in his number, "Cartooning." A harmonica solo was also given well by a wee young fellow with the long name of Yamauchi.

Jazz Singer Clicks

Tomeo Takayoshi again clicked well with his singing of the "Vagabond Lover", accompanied by Kimi Takayoshi. The Taiyo Orchestra, led by Taft Beppu, played several selections in peppy fashion. The chorus of the Taiyo Cubs, clad in green sweat shirts and cords, proved a striking number, as did an impromptu "Dojo Suku" act.

The opening act, "Zaisan Yuzuri" was also well-received, with Kyuri Hashimoto, Kenji Yoshino, and Hatsuye Aoki good in their respective roles in this Japanese comedy.

NINOMIYA SPEAKS

Shigeaki Ninomiya, graduate student in Oriental languages, spoke on the subject, "Inter-Racial Relationships" at the regular meeting of the Freshman council of the University Y. M. C. A. at noon Wednesday in Eagleson hall.

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