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HOOVER ENDS YEAR OF ADMINISTRATION WITH GOOD RECORD

Great Industrial Change Comes In First Twelve Months Of President's Term In Office

CENTRALIZATION SEEN

WASHINGTON. — The country has now seen a year of the Hoover administration, marked on Tuesday, and besides the various major issues which have come up for solution, present indications denote that others are ready to crop up under the slightest encouragement.

Notable changes have been experienced by the country both economically and politically, some of which point to progress while others are feared situations ready to be provoked into issues. Politically the change has not been effected to cause dissatisfaction in the country but it is significant that an alignment has grown between irreconcilable democrats and Republicans opposed to the President's views.

Organizations Seen

Economically, the trend of centralization seems to have been taking place in the one year, more than it has done so in past years after the world war.

Although the administration has been scored for some of its inefficiencies by Democrats, chief among them being Sen. Pat Harrison of Miss., the old guard standbys have been ready to take issue with these arguments. Senator Fess R., Ohio, has been a prominent supporter of the government, as clearly indicated on Tuesday, when he lauded the achievements of the Hoover administration in the Senate floor.

Events Significant

The achievements of the Hoover administration has, indeed, been significant, if the short duration of the twelve months in office is to be taken in to account.

Chief among them which has impressed the country was the 160 million dollars tax cut. Senator Fess has also brought in the organization of the Federal Farm Board besides the enactment of the farm relief, the Veterans hospitalization, reappointment of the census, bills and the settlement of the French debt, as achievements marked by the Hoover administration. He also touched upon the good relations established by the government with Mexico.

These of course can be lauded as achievements by the Hoover administration but the skeptics are wont to feel that the achievements and their results are only to be measured when the benefits they accrue to the country become apparent.

Economic Changes

During this first year of the Hoover administration, there has been a noticeable trend toward the centralization of finances and power and through this centralized organization the economic condition is experiencing the change. To many of the observers this has helped the country on various things but it has had its political effect and the question of states rights is coming to the fore as an issue.

Whether there should be a national body to control power, communications, lines of transportation, etc., are just a few of the problems. On these, of course, the states retain their opinion while from the standpoint of the country there are some opinion expressed that a national control on these items would mean for the efficiency and betterment of the service to be afforded.

Question Remains

Of course, these may be administered to better effect by a national body as was the Federal Farm Board established, but on the questions of a political nature, such as probably the prohibition, there remain a question. On this topic, it is believed by many that a state supervision and a state legislation would be more effective instead of a federal statute conflicting with the rights of the states.

The one year of the Hoover administration has seen a great industrial change and it is naturally affecting the country's political foundation.

REICH AT ODDS WITH PRESIDENT

BERLIN — The Reich cabinet adjourned after a short session failing to take a decisive stand in its opposition to President Hindenburg's single income tax levy bill, on Monday.

The adjournment was effected so that the members of the cabinet may be afforded an opportunity to meet to consult their party in the Reichstag, after which some action is expected.

2 Phone Operators Given Decorations

TOKYO. — Misao Konishi of Kobe and Mitsuko Motoki of Osaka, both aged 43, are probably the only two telephone operators to hold Imperial decorations in Japan.

They have been conferred the Eighth Order of Merit, according to an official bulletin of the Cabinet Decorations Bureau.

'HANAMI' WILL REVIVE MEMORIES CHERRY BLOSSOM FETE PLANNED

LOS ANGELES — Japan will be transported to California for a day, when a great Cherry Blossom pilgrimage of leading Southern California Japanese will be made to the thousand Beaumont cherry acres on the last Sunday in March.

Dancing girls in native costumes dancing under the white blossoms, special lunches just as taken to the Cherry Blossom festivals in the native land, and other Japanese features will make the festive day.

Rotarians Sponsor
The event, sponsored by the Beaumont Rotary club, will preserve in all possible details the spirit and manner of the event as it takes place each March in Nippon.

Ayaka Takahashi, general secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, will direct the Japanese preparations. "Many Japanese, to whom the Cherry Blossom festival is a fixed custom often become homesick," said Mr. Takahashi. "A visit to the Beaumont orchards will help to bring back to them memories of their old home."

May Be Annual Event

The pilgrimage, which will probably be made an annual event, grew out of the activities of the Beaumont Rotary club, under the direction of Guy Bogart, chairman of the local committee on international relations.

Thousands visit the Beaumont orchards each year during late March and up to mid-April to see the cherry blossoms.

Thousand Greater Friendship

Between the peoples of the West and the East, Judge Austin E. Griffiths, who is seeking reelection to the school board, has advocated courses in Japanese and Chinese in Seattle high schools.

"It is extremely important," he said, "that we of the Pacific Coast understand neighbor in the Orient, and to this end their languages should be taught in our schools to those who wish to learn them."

Judge Griffiths was a speaker at a meeting of the Washington State Women's Republican Club in the Elks' Club banquet hall.

The schools must be kept free from domination by any group, interest or outside influence, Judge Griffiths declares.

Claims Relations Of U. S.-Britain Friendly

Sir Howard Announces Retirement As Envoy

LONDON — Sir Esme Howard, erstwhile British ambassador to the United States, definitely announced his retirement from the diplomatic service, on his arrival here from America, last Saturday.

On denoting his intention to end his career as envoy to the United States, Sir Howard took the opportunity to declare his belief that the relations between the United States and England were never better than at the present time. In the last thirty five years, he said, it has been noticeable that the grudge possessed by Americans against the British crown has vanished away and that the settlement of the Irish problem has had its effect in beginning a better understanding of Great Britain in America.

Hoover Requested To O.K. Wheeler Bill

WASHINGTON — A combined force of peace organizations sent in a resolution requesting President Hoover recently to urge and approve passage of the Wheeler bill which would restrict the President from sending military forces down to Latin America.

Radium Mine Found

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — A radium mine is reported to have been discovered between Joachimsthal and Karlsbad, which is declared to be more important than the one in Joachimsthal by experts, recently.

Mexico Eyes Economy

MEXICO CITY — The economy step taken by the federal government in cutting down the membership in congress is now being followed by other states in their legislatures. This is just one of the measures adopted for economy in government.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Feb. 28, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Soviet war on churches, congress asked to decry.
Mar. 1, PARIS, — Radical Socialists refused the peace move of Andre Tardieu.
Mar. 2, PHILADELPHIA, — Clarence T. Wilson, D. D., avers prohibition law not a code of morals.
Mar. 3, LONDON, — King George is ill again, Prince Wales called back from Africa.
Mar. 4, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Hoover administration for one year wins ayes and nays in the Senate.
Mar. 5, PARIS, — Andre Tardieu's second cabinet gets confidence vote of Chamber of Deputies.
Mar. 6, NOME, — Funeral plane is to fly today for Eielson and Borland.

THREE MEASURES CERTAIN TO PASS AT DIET SESSION

Minsei Liberals Hold Unrestricted Hand In Japan Legislative Machinery

MANY COLLEGE GRADS

TOKIO — Through the overwhelming victory recorded by the government party at the polls on Feb. 20, the coming special session of the Imperial Diet called by Premier Hamaguchi will see the Minsei liberals holding an unrestricted hand in the legislative machinery to be put into motivation.

The special session of the Diet is to open on April 21 and will last for three weeks, during which time three important measures should be enacted.

Holds Whip Hands

The plurality of forty votes held by the Minsei party, which gives it 99 more votes above that of the Seiyukai seats, the second biggest party in the Diet, assures the Liberals a whip hand on all legislations. This means that the government will be facilitated in passing their measures without any obstructions to be faced, lest it come from within its own ranks.

The three measures which will be brought up for enactment in the special session are: 1. — Tariff amendment; 2. — Ten million Yen to supplement the present appropriations of the local governments, by the government, for educational purposes; 3. — Seven million yen to be used for the distribution of fertilizer through a government agency under the direction of the Agricultural department.

Enactment Sure

These measures are almost sure of enactment in the coming special Diet. It is an interesting feature of the new Diet that the great majority of the members are college graduates while some 51 members are from the technical schools. A canvass of 423 members showed that 312 members are graduates of the various universities of Japan while only 60 are people who have not graduated from any institution of higher learning.

The university graduates are classified as follows: Imperial University, 89; Waseda University, 72; Meiji, 27; other universities, 124.

FRANCE HOLDS KEY PLACE AT LONDON PARLEY

LONDON. — The French delegation, under the leadership of Premier Andre Tardieu, is now back in the conference and the deliberations will be chiefly to decide upon the figures to be allotted the five powers for their respective naval tonnage.

Secretary Stimson has already stated that America is willing to make a reduction of 200 thousand tons and that Britain will also follow the lead, provided the French figures of 724,479 tons or 7-3-10 of Britain's ratio of 10 can be reduced. This is where the difficulty lies at the present time.

The French delegation has reaffirmed its policy to seek security by quoting the 724,479 ton figure and, of course, to this Britain cannot concede. By Britain's refusal to accept this figure the United States is left in a position where it will not be compatible for her to make the 200 thousand tons reduction.

The deliberations of the week have shown that the delegations through private conferences are intending to work out a solution to arrive at reduction. The submarine question referred to the experts committee has been returned to the conference with the statement that the abolition of the undersea crafts is a question of policy and that it was outside of the province of the experts to decide.

PARIS. — The Tardieu cabinet formed after the Chautemps government failed in the formation, was given a conference vote of 310 over 257. This will now give the Tardieu government an edge over in the chamber of deputies on the ratification of the Young Plan, taxation and on the French stand at London.

Should Stay Out Of League Court

N. Y. Club Sends Resolution to President Hoover

NEW YORK CITY — The United States should adhere to the original policy of the founders of the nation not to become entangled into any international alliances, was voice here in a resolution sent to President Hoover by the Government Club, Inc., on Monday.

With the possible entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice which is the judicial body of the League of the Nations. It was specifically stated that the Club was firm in its belief that their country should not enter into any entangling alliances.

The resolution signed by Mrs. George E. Owens, pres., was also sent to the Chief Justice Hughes and the Senate. Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield addressed the club on preparedness prior to the drafting of the resolution declaring that it was his belief that this country should be prepared and should not disarm while other nations were still in military preparedness.

Rubio Makes First Public Appearance

MEXICO CITY — President Ortiz Rubio, who was injured by a pistol shot on his inauguration day on Feb. 5, is now well and on Monday he made his first public appearance.

In the garden of his mansion more than one hundred Mexican athletes gathered to be received by the President.

Rivera's Son Duels

MADRID — Returning from France to satisfy his honor, Miguel de Rivera, son of the former dictator, was an opponent of Capt. Antonio Reixa in duel, Monday.

After inflicting slight wounds upon each other, both declared their honor satisfied. The duel was the result of a remark made by Capt. Reixa in a cafe which was believed to have reflected upon his family by the son of the former dictator.

Four Japanese Misses To Give Thanks To U. S.

TOKIO — Four dainty misses from this city are soon to embark for the United States to give thanks for the sympathy and aid received by the country during the time of the 1923 quake.

The four young ladies were tendered a farewell banquet by the pan-Pacific Club of this City, at the Imperial Hotel, on Feb. 28. They will leave Japan Mar. 18, and will arrive in San Francisco on April 2. It is believed that they will make a wide tour of America going first to Washington, D. C., from the Pacific Coast city to extend Japan's appreciation for American assistance.

In this city preparations are going ahead for the huge three-day celebration to commemorate the completion of the quake reconstruction work beginning on March 24.

CITIZENS TO TALK ABOUT CANDIDATES

Edwards Favored In Community To Win Election on March 11

The members of the local Citizens League will meet tonight at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to discuss the two mayoralty and six councilmanic candidates, the latter for three seats in the City Council, who will run in the finals on Tuesday, March 11, and also to hear Frank Laube, candidate for a council seat.

Although the indications have not been apparent as to which way the League will throw its votes, the advance dope on the mayoralty choice seems to favor Mayor Frank Edwards to resume his administration for another two years. For the council general impression favors Frank Laube, former University of Washington political science professor, Lou Cohen, veteran councilman, and James Scavotto, a new face in city politics.

Edwards Favored

Councilman Otto Case, running for mayor, is not without friends in this community but the large number of voters in this district feel that Mayor Edwards should be given a chance to complete his program of placing the city on a basis of business organization.

Tonight when the League comes together the merits of the various mayoralty and councilmanic candidates will be gone into for the purpose of guiding the voters intelligently at the polls.

Laube Sure Choice

In the councilmanic race the belief is prevalent that Laube is a sure choice while Lou Cohen will be endorsed. Scavotto is popular in this district and will undoubtedly get the votes that he did in the primaries but many feel that was his full strength and that in the finals, much of the votes which went to eliminated candidates will go for either Cohen, Laube or the three other candidates, namely, William Moor, John Carroll, and Frank Hill, to succeed George Morley who died in a automobile accident last week.

The primaries brought out over 64,000 of the 117,969 registered voters and this coming final election is expected to bring out an unprecedented number through the new allocation of precincts facilitating the voters.

Besides the regular business meeting tonight, the league is expecting to have many of its friends who assisted in its huge entertainment two weeks ago to come also to take in the proceeding as well as to have an hour for entertainment.

HIGGINS TO TALK TO BUSINESSMEN

What the Japanese-American Citizens Mutual Aid Society will mean for better citizenship by assisting the younger generation of Japanese born here who have or will return after a long stay in that country, will be enlonged upon by Ralph H. Higgins, well-known local lawyer, at the Associated Businessmen's Club this Wednesday at the Bush Hotel.

Mr. Higgins is a well-known figure in this community and besides the talk on this subject, he will undoubtedly give a discussion on the modern trend of business.

This week the speaker at the club was Frank S. Bayley, lawyer and candidate for the school board.

The school board of the city of Seattle must not be the cat's paw of the labor organization and must remain free of all political entanglements, it was emphatically declared by him.

If labor is to be satisfied with having their own candidates placed into office, said Mr. Bayley, there would be no democratic system of education which will be for the benefit of the people.

IMMIGRATION LAW RESULTS BECOME SERIOUS CONCERN

Exclusion Measure Beginning To Affect Social Side Of Japanese Life Here

EFFECTS DETRIMENTAL

By JAY ESSE

The complications created through the legislation of the exclusion act in 1924, prohibiting the entry of Japanese immigrants, is gradually becoming of serious concern to the Japanese people of America who are coping with a social situation difficult of solution unless the remedying measure is enacted.

Aside from the commercial and economic aspects of the case, the exclusion law is beginning to affect the social side of Japanese life in this country, especially in regard to homes and families, if the social structure of the nation is founded upon the home. The question of the home should take an important part of this argument, since over forty percent of the Japanese population on the coast and sixty percent of the Japanese population in Hawaii are American-born Japanese and therefore citizens of this country.

Crux of Problem

That these Americans of Japanese ancestry deserve to be brought up in the proper environments afforded by good homes, needs no sustaining reasons and this leads to the question of the necessity of parental guidance during their period of normal development. The crux of the social problem as it has been created by the exclusion law lies here.

Not all the families with American-born children are without one or the other of their parents but there is a noticeable number of families in which either the mother or father is in Japan and cannot return to this country due to the exclusion law.

In these cases it is quite apparent that either the father or mother returned to their native land prior to the time the exclusion law was passed and in many cases, either their lack of information at that time of the new statute, or confidence in the belief that their homes were in America, and that they could return at any time, kept them from taking advantage of the time limit when they might re-enter the country.

Cases Numerous

The cases on record where the mother is residing in Japan while the father with his American-born children lives here are quite numerous and this is affecting the normal development of the second generation.

Other cases are where businessmen have established homes and who sent their wives back to Japan to visit their old parents, prior to 1924. A number of these women are not able to return for the reason stated above, that they either did not know of the new statute or held confidence that a one time resident would experience no difficulty in returning. The husbands of many of these women are unable to return to Japan because of the reason that their business holds them here and because their business here is the only source of income.

Would Be Strangers

It is quite true also that if many of these businessmen returned to their native country today, they would virtually be strangers and immigrants, from the viewpoint of different conditions prevailing there now. This means that if they should return to Japan they would experience much difficulty in adjusting themselves to the new conditions.

The largest class of Japanese affected by the statute is, however, those people who came here to establish a business leaving their children in Japan. These children owing to their birth in Japan are not allowed to enter this country. In numerous cases the parents came here to prepare the way that their sons and daughters may come here and not be placed under any undue hardship, and that they may educate themselves and to carry on the business of their parents. Many of the parents make occasional visits to Japan to see their children but never to stay permanently because of the reason that their business establishments are the only means of support.

Families Separated

Owing to these circumstances it is easy to see that there are a number of young Japanese-American who have brothers and sisters in Japan with whom they cannot share one roof. And because of this reason, many of the parents intend to bring their sons and daughters over here and who in the mean time had children born to them in this country, they have not been able to return permanently to their native land.

Unless some remedy is passed in this country, it is quite obvious that the social ills created by the exclusion law will have a detrimental inhuman effect upon the American.

TAKAHASHIS LOSE TO LOOP LEADING BACHELORS' FIVE

Jackson Supers Rout Lotus Seniors, 44-24 As "Sparky" Kono And Yoshida Star

WASEDAS NOSE OUT WIN

In the feature game in the Class A league games played at the Baptist Church gym Wednesday evening, C. T. Takahashi was defeated 24 to 19 by the leading Bachelor quintet in a closely contested game.

With the lead changing many times and with not more than 3 points separating the teams throughout the game Saki Arai, who was the star of the game, broke loose and cinched the game for his team with two baskets in the final moments of play.

Arai Regains Lead

Scoring 15 points he was the high point man of the game and he also got back his lead in the individual scoring column. K. Arai of the losers, although closely checked, was the best man for the Takabos.

In the last game the Jackson Supers routed the Lotus Seniors 44 to 24. Led by "Sparky" Kono with 16 points and Yoshida with 12, the Supers had little difficulty in downing the lowly Lotus. Most of Kono's shots were of the spectacular variety from midfloor. For the Church boys, Sakai, Nakayama and Suzuki were the best.

Wasedas Given Scare

In the out of town game the Waseda Seniors were given a scare by the White River team in an exciting contest which ended 44 to 38. Sasaki of the winners, the leading scorer with 23 counters, was ably assisted by Kiga and Kubota, while Yamaka, stellar forward, was missing from the lineup.

Fred Arai led the Valley boys with 18 points. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the two stars, Fred Arai and K. Okimoto of White River, were ejected from the game on personals.

The last class A League games will be played as follows: Tuesday, March 11th, White River vs. Bachelors at 9 p. m. Wednesday, March 12th, Waseda Srs. vs. Jackson Supers at 8 p. m.; Lotus Srs. vs. C. T. Takahashi at 9 p. m. All games will be played at the Baptist Church.

TAIYOS CLOSE UP HOOP RACE LEAD

Comets, Sparklers Still Lead; Aces Have Chance

In the first Class B game played Thursday evening at the Baptist Church a superior Sparkler team trounced the Lotus Juniors 28 to 4. The Juniors were outclassed throughout the game and could not cope with the better teamwork of the league leaders. F. Chinn led in points scored with 10 while Fukuhara was the best man for the Buddhist boys.

In the second game, with the losing team facing elimination from title chances, Taiyo Juniors won a hard game from the Aces by the score of 37 to 25. Iwana, who was in a slump the past few games broke into the scoring column with 15 markers besides displaying brilliant floorwork. Horiuchi also starred with some fancy shots. Kambe, the usual big gun for the Aces was kept well in hand by the Junior guards and was held to 4 points.

Comets Keep Pace

The Comets who have 5 straight victories, kept pace with the Sparklers by winning from the Bellevue quintet 38 to 20 in the third game of the series. Nakashima surprised all by leading in points scored with 11 markers while Asanuma retained his hold on first place in the individual scoring race by counting 9 times for the losers Aramaki, Tominaga and Hirota shared honors by scoring 6 points apiece.

In the last game, the inability of the Auburn guards to check Wakamatsu scoring 13 of the winner's points. The game was closely contested and the result was in doubt until the final whistle. Kaneshige and Hirai, the stellar Auburn forwards could not penetrate the strong defence put up by the winners and although they scored 6 points apiece it was not enough to offset the brilliant work of Wakamatsu.

Next week the B games will be played on Tuesday as usual. The schedule is as follows: At Auburn, Taiyo Jrs. vs. Auburn; at the Baptist Church 8 p. m., Waseda Jrs. vs. Comets; 7 p. m., Aces vs. Lotus Jrs. 8 p. m., Sparklers vs. Bellevue.

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HOOP LEAGUE Standings

Table with columns CLASS A, W, L. Rows: Bachelors, Jackson Supers, Takahashi, Waseda Srs., Lotus Srs., White River.

HIGH SCORERS

Table with columns Name, W, L. Rows: Arai, S (Bach), Arai, K (Tak), Sasaki (Was), Yamaka (Was), Okimoto, K (W.R.), Louie, G (Jac).

CLASS B

Table with columns W, L. Rows: Sparklers, Comets, Taiyo Jrs., Auburn, Aces, Waseda Jrs., Bellevue, Lotus Jrs.

HIGH SCORERS

Table with columns Name, W, L. Rows: Asanuma (Com), Hirai (Aub), Kaneshige (Aub), Iwana (Tai), Wakamatsu (Was), Hirota (Bel), Nishimura (Tai).

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, T. Rows: Bellevue, W. W. G., G. S. G., Lotus, Jr. Girls.

HIGH SCORERS

Table with columns Name, W, L. Rows: Hirota (Bel), Ogawa (WWG), Arai, S (GSG), Okazaki (WWG), Hamada (Lot).

NEXT WEEK'S Schedule

Schedule for March 11th and 12th. CLASS A Wednesday, March 12: At Baptist Church: Waseda Srs. vs Jackson Supers at 8 p. m.; Lotus Srs. vs. Takahashi at 9 p. m.

CLASS B Tuesday, March 11, at Baptist Church: Waseda Jrs. vs. Comets at 6 p. m.; Aces vs. Lotus Jrs. 7 p. m.; Sparklers vs. Bellevue 8 p. m. (Class A) Bachelors vs. White River 9 p. m.; Taiyo Jrs. vs. Auburn 8 p. m., at Auburn.

GIRLS LEAGUE, Wed. March 12, at Presbyterian: G. S. G. vs. Lotus at 6 p. m.; Bellevue vs. W. W. G. at 7 p. m.; Jr. Girls vs. W. W. G. at 7 p. m.

Spokane Cagers Cinch Second Place

SPOKANE, — Placing second in the YMCA league, the Japanese basketballers received a silver trophy, a statue of a basketball player, as their award.

Jack Yonaga was placed on the second All-YMCA League Team, at guard.

The members of the team were guests of Harry Yoshida at Washington Cafe last Sunday.

Meiji U. Swimmers Will Visit America

LOS ANGELES — Several swimmers of Meiji University will visit America this summer after their match with the University of Hawaii aquatic team.

University of Southern California is reported to have invited the Waseda squad for a meet during the same season.

Swimming was the only event at the last Olympic meet that offered opportunity for the Japanese athletes to win appreciable points.

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W.W.G. HOOPERS DEFEAT G.S.G. SIX IN GIRLS' LEAGUE

Ethel Ogawa Leads Teammates As Baptist Sextette Breaks Second Place Tie

BELLEVUE AGAIN WINS

Breaking the tie for second place in the Girls' Hoop League, World Wide Guild basketeers scored a 29-12 victory over the G. S. G. girls in a fast tussle at the Presbyterian gym Wednesday evening.

Ethel Ogawa led her team-mates with 17 counters, while Yuri Okazaki scored 9 and Fumi Arizumi 3 of the winning points. For the losers, Hide Arai chalked up 7 points, Sumi Arai 3 and Etsu Miyagawa 2.

The invincible Bellevue cagers scored another victory when they defeated the Junior Girls, 22-11 in an exciting melee. The Junior Girls have been showing marked improvement in the past few games, but had to bow to the superior team-work of the Bellevue sextette.

Katie Hirota and Nobu Inatsu shared scoring honors, when the former looped 11 points and the latter 10 of the winning markers. Tomo Inatsu added a lone point to her teammates' victory.

Chisa Koitabashi, Junior Girls' star forward, was kept closely checked by her opponents throughout the game, but managed to garner 9 points. Masako Ite aided with one basket.

The girl hoopsters will play their last games of the regular schedule next week on Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian gym.

NOTICE

A black leather purse, with a zipper opening, was lost by one of the players in the Girls' Basketball League at the Presbyterian gym Wednesday evening. The finder is asked to return it to The Courier office.

Kansai College Nine To Barnstorm U. S.

TOKIO — The Kansai University baseball team will leave Kobe on April 5 for a barnstorming of the United States Pacific Coast, the university authorities have announced.

The team is due in Seattle about the middle of the same month, and from there it will start on a series of games with leading university teams on its way to Los Angeles.

University To Honor Japan Swim Champ

TOKYO, — Katsuo Takaishi, amateur Japanese swimming champion, will graduate from Waseda University next March.

To honor his contribution to the sport world of Japan, President Marquis Okuma of the University will present him with a medal. This is the first time such an honor is accorded an athlete in this country. Takaishi is the present title holder in the 100-meter free style race.

LETTERS WELCOME The Courier will be glad to receive letters from its readers on topics of general interest. Names and address must be given, though not necessarily for publication, and every writer is urged to be brief.

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Table with columns Name, Points. Rows: Lotus Seniors, Shinkai, Nakayama, Sakai, Suzuki, Ishibashi, Saito.

Table with columns Name, Points. Rows: White River, Okimoto, K., Arai, F., Ikegami, Matsuoka, Okimoto, Frank, Tsukamaki, Watanabe, Natori, Arai, H., Okimoto, Fred, Miyagawa.

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Table with columns Name, Points. Rows: Lotus, Rose Hamada, Shizu Iwami, Mary Yoshijima, Mary Morio.

Table with columns Name, Points. Rows: Jr. Girls, Chisa Koitabashi, Masako Ite, Dot Oshio, Yori Kaseguma, Chizu Miyagawa.

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ITAMI WINNER OF POOL MATCH

Itami was awarded the silver loving cup by winning from a large field of cue wielders at the eighth annual pool tournament held at the Jackson Pool Parlors last week.

I. Hashiguchi was runner up and Roy Kobayashi placed third. Frank Sugiyama and Kay Takayoshi, well known athletes, also placed and were awarded prizes. Takayoshi, who was winner in the 1928 tournament, received the high run award when he ran up a total of 39.

WASEDAS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Waseda Club will meet tonight, Mar. 8 at Hashiguchi's, 13th and E. Spruce, from 8 p. m.

Baseball will be discussed. All members must attend or phone Art, Dave, or Yone.

Japanese Hi-Stars Beat Puyallup Hi

In a fast and thrilling over-time game, the Japanese Hi-Stars downed the Puyallup High School first team, 29 - 26, thus closing a highly successful season.

In the preliminary game, against the second squad, the Comets came out on the short end of a 20 - 10 count.

Due to misinterpretation of the rules, many fouls were committed in both games.

Winslow Seinen Five Downed By Bulldogs

Dropping steadily down grade, the lowly Winslow Seinen quintet was downed by the faster Moran Bulldogs on the latter's home floor on Wednesday evening to the tune of 30 - 18 in a hard, fast game with a trace of rough playing on either side.

The Bulldog's height proved a potent factor in their latest victory and they have proved beyond a doubt that they can outclass Winslow for the season.

The stellar playing of T. Oyama shone for the locals while the other players, because of lack of practice, displayed a poor brand of basketball. Dean starred for the victor.

Banquet To Honor Seinen Basketeers

WINSLOW — A banquet in honor of the Seinen basketball team will be held tonight at the Japanese Hall, with the following committees in charge:

Refreshments — Shigeo Furuta, Taruso Oyama, Seji Okazaki, George Oyama. Entertainment — Isami Nakao, Tomeyo Nakao, Ayako Yamashita, and Masaki Nakata.

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JIU-JITSU EXPERTS WILL COMPETE IN BIG TOURNAMENT

Northwest Athletes Will Compete For Honors At Nippon Kan On March 30

MANY STARS WILL APPEAR

With experts from all the Northwest coming to compete for honors, a judo tournament will be held at Nippon Kan on Sunday, March 30. Vancouver, B. C., Thomas, South Park, Tacoma and Seattle jiu-jitsu artist will appear and vie for athletic honors.

The individual winners names will be engraved on the Yusho Trophy.

Auburn Noses Out Seinen In Fast Tilt

WINSLOW — Auburn hoopsters came out victors in a nip and tuck battle staged in the local court Saturday evening, in which both quintets proved their mettle to thrill the spectators as they battled to a glorious climax.

Luck favored the visitors as they nosed out the hard fighting Seinen basketeers 16 - 14.

Kaneshige and Hirai were potent factors in the visitors' victory, while G. Oyama and Captain Nakata poled all but one point for the local cagers.

Nippon Track Stars Will Go To Germany

TOKYO, — The Preparation Committee for the Japan Physical Training Society of students, has come to an agreement to spend the sum of 40,000 Yen to send 15 track stars to Germany to participate in the third International Students' Track and Field meet.

The Japanese representatives will leave Tokyo on June 13 reaching their destination on August 1.

After three days' participation in Germany, the Japanese will enter in another athletic meeting with the Berlin champions, leaving Germany for home on August 24.

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PERIOD OF DEVELOPMENT

In the life of the second generation Japanese the spirit to conquer new worlds may be envisioned as lacking enthusiasm by some of our first generation critics but it should be understood, no adventurous effort exerted prematurely can bear the fruit of genuine success.

The first generation, these critics are wont to claim, were faced with the trials of a new and strange land, meeting a handicap of language and the obstacle of customs. True enough the first generation parents have done themselves proud by their industry, patience and diligence in making for themselves a place in the country by giving to the nation a new race of American citizens. Yet there should not be a reason for protests and criticisms that the younger generation are lolling luxuriously and idly in the still warm sweat of the parent generation, eating of the fatted calf. Conditions of the day do not allow of such exaggeration.

What these criticisms are portentous of may not merely be in the antagonism it creates among the second generation for the older people but discourages the rising people in the lack of understanding by the first generation. There is no doubt, that the failings of the second generation are numerous but it is equally true that the shortcomings of the old school of people have been the root. It is not a fair argument, in this day, to lay the blame at the door of the old folks for the failures of the people of today, but it is not an upstart's argument to say that there have been no one to criticize the older generation.

The second generation, today, are not lolling in the still warm sweat of their parents' ingenious efforts to establish homes and business. The younger generation, as a whole, are still in their youthful period when they must be trained to make a successful flight of their career and not to soar adventurously. The time is not ripe. Rome was not built in a day and what progress comes for the second generation, must come gradually as they adjust themselves to the conditions of the day.

Yet, already, we have our lawyers, businessmen, and tradesmen. Few in number as they may be, it is indication a plenty of what the younger generation are capable of doing. The field of activity, today, differs vastly from that of the day when the fathers began planning their existence here. New worlds have opened up leading to a new trend of thought through which the generation of Japanese born in this country are going through a process of education and modernization. Thus the plane of activity is, perforce, different and changed. Science supports reasoning and reason has encouraged science. What the second generation will do cannot be a gamble nor an adventurous undertaking, if genuine success is to be attained.

No Seed can spring into a root, no root can grow into a bud, no bud can blossom out into a fair flower overnight. A little patience, a little care means a proper understanding by the first generation. The young must go through a period of development and training.

THE FRENCH STAND

The French delegation now returns to London holding a whip hand in the deliberations of the naval conference.

What France desires is a fleet ratio of 7 and 3-10 against Britain's ratio of 10. This would mean that the French would possess a fleet of 724,479 tons. If this ratio cannot be given France she makes the demand that the United States and Great Britain guarantee her security through a four power treaty including Italy. One way or the other the French stand is looking to security and in this she is holding a key position as to the reduction parley.

At the present time the United States is not unwilling to scrap 200,000 tons of her fleet to effect reduction. This, however, is dependent upon the British action to reduce a like tonnage or more. The entire question, then, revolves around the security issue of France since Britain would not be in a position compatible with her own policy of security to make such a reduction unless the French figures are revised to satisfy her.

It is conceivable that the French figure of 724,479 tons or 7 and 3-10 of Britain's ratio of 10, would mean a direct threat to the British Isles since the French figure, comparatively speaking, would be a naval strength not less than that of Britain's if the latter's far flung coast lines are to be taken into consideration. A French fleet possessing the tonnage quoted, would imply a concentrated armed force against the British Isles, feels England, and in this there is every reason to feel that England is within her rights not to concede.

Under the present circumstances the only way out of this is to conclude a security pact between the four nations; namely, Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy, but,

again the question is raised why should the United States become involved in a European situation promising of entanglements? If the United States should concede, the entire problem should be solved but going a step further it is possible to see that the French figures can be revised as to satisfy Britain.

The real trouble is in the French attitude toward Italy. There is no doubt but that her figures smacks of suspicion she harbors against her Mediterranean neighbor. However, Italy has already signified her willingness to reduce her fleet providing that all the nations take a proportionately similar step. Instead of reducing her figures to the minimum, France has raised them consistently and insistently demanding her security. If Italy is willing to reduce her armaments by more than 100,000 tons it is doubtful why France must ask for the enlargement of her fleet. The success of the conference now seems to be hinged upon the French figures.

JUDGE GRIFFITHS' PLAN

For the first time in the history of local election campaigns the necessity of placing the Japanese and Chinese languages for study in our high schools, has been advocated by a candidate for the School Board.

The credit goes to Judge Austin E. Griffiths, who has visions of a far reaching nature in the relations between this country and the Orient. Only recently, Judge Griffiths was a visitor in Japan on a study tour where it is apparent he noticed the volume of trade being done with this country.

The trade between Japan and this country is undoubtedly, the root of the good relations existing between the countries on the Pacific. How this trade relation can be bettered and facilitated, it is not difficult to comprehend, is through knowledge of the Japanese language. At the present time the trade negotiations between the Japanese and American businessmen are done in the English language. If more American businessmen could converse in the Japanese, there is no doubt but that the trade relations would not only be bettered but facilitated and create a better understanding.

If the Japanese and Chinese languages were placed in our high schools, as advocated by Judge Griffiths, ten years hence, it should not be an improbability, that there would be young American businessmen who could and would have a better knowledge of the Orient and the trade conditions. Judge Griffiths' idea is far sighted and every American businessman of the city should see the worthiness of this new and broad minded plan. It is a proposal that no other candidate for the school board has had vision enough to see and to advocate.

INDUSTRIALISM AND POLITICS

The sweeping advances of industrialism made into our economic order, today, may not be a new tale to be recorded but what effect it will have on political government is the next move to be watched.

Once upon a time politics was the expression of society as indifferently associated with the economic order. There was a time, in fact, when society had its influence over the economic structure of the country, to a certain extent. Today, however, society no longer is a mediating influence between politics and the economic forces and it is dependent upon both for its structure and character.

Politics, today, is the expression of the economic order and in what way industrialism will force the call of this order, politically, remains the mystery. Politically, what manifestations industrialism will have on tariff bills is just one instance. Already two child labor laws have been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court upholding the right of states to regulate their laws in regard to the matter is just another result of the wide industrialization taking place.

Through the centralization or the specialized organization of industry giving to it greater affluence and influence, what effect it will have on our political order is what the country will be forced to study. It is conceivable that this trend will finally creep into the political structure and the question of states' rights will not be the least among the others which will rise. The right of states as the right of citizens is a sacred principle of democratic government, which must be taken into consideration, in the widening power of industrialization, politically.

A FAIR MINDED VIEW

(From The Morning Sun, Long Beach, Calif. Feb. 24, 1936.)

The arrest of the 17-year-old Japanese youth, Hideo Moriyama, who is said to have resumed a life of crime given up some years ago when he was sent to a state institution for boys, creates a renewed interest in the problem of the Japanese of California and crime.

It is easy to make a bold, blanket statement regarding the percentage of crime committed by Nipponese in this country. But one need only look up the figures to see that Hideo Moriyama stands almost alone among his people as a criminal in Long Beach.

As we remember it, George Newland, delinquency officer of the Juvenile court, has given the figures of the hundreds of boys he has had to deal with in the matter of petty crimes, and only three or four, at most half a dozen, if we are right in our memory, have been Japanese. The others have been pure stock Americans.

For after all is said and done the Japanese citizens are not criminally inclined. You don't read in the papers of their running down some child while intoxicated. They stay out of the divorce courts. They pay their debts, and behave themselves in an exemplary manner.

We are sorry that Hideo, whom we don't know except by repute, has decided to take up the life of crime he surrendered some years ago. Sorry because he is so lonely in it. But we would like to know who trained him to steal—who gave him his first lessons in robbery.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere
By TOM ARAI

CURRENT EVENTS: "TEACHER, MAY I LEAVE THE ROOM?"

Some of the silliest questions the girls ask their escorts. (Acquired by extensive research thru hail, sleet, snow, rain, etc.) Notice: fog has not been mentioned.

1. Are we late?
2. Is my hat on straight?
3. Will so and so be there?
4. Is she nice looking?
5. Don't you think he's cute?
6. What will you give me for Christmas?
7. What kind of a dress did she wear?
8. Don't you think this is becoming?
9. Do you think it'll rain?
10. Which way is the elevator running?
11. Where are we going?
12. Have you had your dinner?
13. Have I got on too much paint?
14. I wonder what mother would think?
15. Can you believe with your own eyes, that I've flunked?
16. Why is it that she gets all the dances?
17. Now that we've missed the last car, how are we going to get home?
18. Where did you get that?
19. Did you get my letter?
20. You like me a little bit, don't you?
21. Still love me?
22. Who are you?

... and so on, into infinity.
The most sensible one being, "Do you think I am dumb?" It would not be so bad if they actually mean it and after all "It Pays to Advertise." Some authorities tells me that girls are "all wet," but yours truly being a little more considerate, hopes that they have passed that stage.... "just like a butterfly caught in the sink!"

Hubby: "D'ya know anything about the new play entitled '60 Seconds'?"
Wife: "No.... but what a minutely selected title."
Hubby: "Ya, it's a one minute play."

For an enjoyable summertime, let's put up the fly-screens now.

"Oh, I say old chap, stand still-- then you won't move!"

"Cheese are made nutritious."
"No, they are not!"
"What have you got to say about it?"

"They are made from milk."
"But you don't seem to get the point?"

"There are no points."
"Yes, there are."
"How come?"

"Some are SHARP." (So, on and on, the conversation 'Limburgered' into the night.)

Do you all know why and how Cottage Cheese derived its name? See if you can find the "roof" on it.

You may say all and anything about cheese, but after all the only "Holy" one is Swiss, so don't tempt me with that fancy French one.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 8
8 p. m. — Citizens' League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

8 p. m. — Waseda Club meeting at Hashiguchi's home.

Sunday, March 9
6:30 p. m. — Youth League meeting at League Hall.

6:30 p. m. — Intermediate B.Y.P.U. Wednesday, March 12

12 M — Associated Businessmen's Luncheon. Ralph H. Higgins will speak.

Friday, March 14
7:30 p. m. — Girls' Club meeting at Seinenka Hall.

Saturday, March 15
7:30 p. m. — Lotus Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

Sunday, March 16
7:30 p. m. — Lotus Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

Saturday, March 22
8 p. m. — Youth League party at Youth League Hall.

Friday, March 28
Fuyokai Carnival.

Sunday, April 6
W. W. G. play — "Three Pegs."

Out Of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, March 9, 1929:

— At the first meeting of the Young Men's Business club since its formal organization last week, Raymond Huff, secretary and treasurer of the Puget Sound Co. addressed the members at the weekly meeting on Wednesday noon.

— Sponsored by members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., a musical program, "Moment Musical" will be presented tonight at the Japanese Baptist church, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

TWO YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, March 10, 1928:

— Tadao Kimura, valedictorian of his class at Franklin, was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa last week.

— The Seattle Girls' Club Declamatory Contest held last night was won by Miss Kimiko Takayoshi rendering a rhetorical recitation entitled "The Other Train."

Pink Tea

FUYOKAI GIVES DOLL'S DAY TEA

Members of the Fuyokai were hostesses to their American coed friends, at a Dolls' Day Tea held at the Japanese Consulate on Sunday evening, March 2. More than sixty were present.

Honor guests were Mrs. S. Okamoto, Mrs. S. Yamanaka, and Mrs. Takano.

Japanese dances were given by Hatsune-kai dancers, piano solo was given by Miss Mary Amano, a Japanese duet was rendered by the Misses Kikuye Otani and Yurino Takayoshi, and a vocal solo was given by Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi.

Making his trip to Japan, Mr. Toshio Hoshide of this city, who has been employed by the Mitsubishi Co., left on Tuesday morning for the Far East. He left on the Mitsubishi liner, Columbia, and will remain in Japan for three months.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED

Friends of Miss Tama Arai and Mr. Thomas Sakai, both of this city, will be glad to learn that they were married quietly last Saturday. A simple ceremony with close relatives attending marked the wedding.

After a three months sojourn in Japan, Mr. Tatsuro Aoki, local businessman and old time resident, is to return to this city sometime this month, it has been learned. Mr. Aoki is the father of the well known young athlete, Mr. Tatsuyee Aoki.

Shadows

MATSUSHIMA ANONYMOUS

Matsushima, Matsushima,
How my hand is faltering;
Can I pen a praise that's worthy
Of your thousand, fairy isles?
Come, O Memory, subtle artist,
And your misty sheet unveil;
Paint once more in breathing
colors — Matsushima.

Matsushima, Matsushima!
See! the thousand, fairy isles,
Pine-clad islets
Quantily rising
From an ancient emerald bay!
Sampans slowly there are float-
ing

On its silent pulseless breast,
Loath to scar the restful beauty
Of the shimmering jade green
sea.

And the islets carved so quaintly
Stand with crests of living pines,
Like a forest
In its beauty
By a jealous sea-god stolen.

Matsushima, Matsushima,
Pride of Nation, theme of song
Heroes here have paused to
praise you

In the ages dim and past,
And today a hand so humble
Offers you ill-fitting praise,
Yet no word can laud or harm
you — Matsushima!

— SHIN-SEKAI

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and pure
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heart,
So soft the tones and low,
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Girls' Club Holds Enjoyable Dance

"Dance Disorders" was the name of the annual Girls' Club Dance, held at the D. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening, March 1.

With more than 25 couples present, an enjoyable evening was had by all. The patrons and patronesses were Consul and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tsutakawa. The Misses Teru Watanabe and Mary Nakamura handled arrangements.

Sizer's Orchestra played.

WEDDING AT FIFE

FIFE, WASH. — The well known Fife athlete, Mr. Masao Kawamoto, and Miss Fumiko Fuji of Portland, were married at the Tacoma Buddhist Church, on Feb. 12. The young couple are now living in this town where Mr. Kawamoto is the owner of a farm.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Kimiko Takayoshi a piano recital is to be held for her pupils by the young piano teacher. The parents of the pupils have been invited to attend the affair.

On Friday last week, the Messrs. C. T. Takahashi and James Y. Sakamoto were visitors in Vancouver, B. C., on a pleasure trip. On Saturday they visited the office of the Tairiku Nippo and returned on that day in company with Mr. Edward Osawa, of the Asano Bussan Co., and Mr. Yoshitane Koitabashi, feature writer on The Courier.

A new member of the Yokohama Specie Bank here is Mr. Yoshiyuki Hashiba, who arrived here on Wednesday aboard the Siberia Maru of the N. Y. K. Line. He is to replace Mr. Murata.

Junior Section

By SATOSHI HOSHI

I am now opening a new column called the Junior Section and I am going to be the editor of this column. I want all of you children to write something for this column.

You may write about visiting or going to parties and be sure to write jokes and riddles. That would be great if you do it.

You must send it in before Tuesday or it will be too late. I'll look it over and print it in the paper. Be sure that you put your name and address on it.

I think that other people will like it very much because you wrote it. You ought to make it big because the paper is bigger and wider. Six column and many inches longer is sure big so you better make it big.

You older folks that read the Courier tell your children to write for this column. I hope that you will write for this column.

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William Takahashi Wins High School Orator; Uyematsu Takes Graduates' Cup

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TADASHI SAKUMA, High School Orator.

WILLIAM TAKAHASHI, High School Orator.

CLARENCE UYEMATSU, High School Graduates' Cup.

TOKYOSHI KAWASAKI, High School Graduates' Cup.

These were the four picked by judges Joe Hirakawa, Thomas Masuda, and Kikuyu Ota as winners in the Lotus Seinenkai Oratorical Contest held at the Japanese Buddhist Church last Friday evening.

Stressing the principle that heredity and environment are the dominating factors that influence human behavior, Clarence Uyematsu, university student, impressed his hearers and took first honors in the high school graduates' oration division.

This was easily the feature contest of the evening, as Uyematsu's sole and powerful opponent was Jack Sonoda, brilliant high school orator, who spoke eloquently on "The Citizen, His Privileges and His Duties Under the Constitution." The judges had a difficult time in picking the winner, but Uyematsu's fresher and better subject - matter preparation finally gave him the trophy.

In the colorful declamation contest, Tadashi Sakuma, Franklin High School sophomore, won the cup with his rendition of "A Message to Garcia." Four other promising elocutionists vied for the prize, as follows: Rose Hamada, "The Last Lesson"; George Ishii, "A Call to Arms"; Ken Shinbo, "Liberty and Union"; and Teru Yoshitomi, "Gettysburg Address."

A Broadway student, William Takahashi, copped the award in the high school oration division, speaking on "Mademoiselle Charlotte de Corday."

Other speakers who appeared in this section were: Michio Shinoda, "Booker T. Washington"; May Uyeminami, "Champion of Peace, Woodrow Wilson"; and Mr. Matsumoto on "Benefits of Higher Education."

When his Tacoma opponent failed to appear, Tokiyoshi Kawasaki automatically took first place in the Japanese division with an oration in which he stressed "yamato-damashi" as a potent factor.

The contest was attended by a fair-sized and highly attentive audience. Takeo Nogaki, president of the Seinenkai, was chairman of the evening and tea was served after the contest by the Seinenkai girls.

PHOTO STOLEN FROM STUDIO

A five by seven colored picture of a girl was stolen from Ochi's Studio this week, it has been discovered.

The photograph was made on porcelain and encased in a gold frame.

The party who took it is known. It is not returned promptly, the party will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, Ochi's Studio declares.

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

An enjoyable music recital was given by the young pupils of Mr. Y. Miyashita at Nippon Kan on Friday evening, Feb. 28.

A Japanese number, "Noza Kimura" composed by Miyashita, was played by Tsuneko Yoritani, 10-year old violinist, as one of the features on the program.

Other good numbers were a piano solo by Kazuko Hayashi (8), violin solo by Masanori Hayashi (5), violin solos, "Waltz of Concert" and Beethoven's "Menuet in G" by Kazuko Tajitsu (8) and a piano solo, Paderewski's "Menuet" by Yaeko Yoritani.

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FUYOKAI PLANS CARNIVAL SOON

Friday evening, March 28 has selected as the date for the Fuyokai Carnival, with the place to be announced later.

Numerous side - shows and booths will be set up, in addition to the main show, so President Jean Kurosaka of the organization has announced.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETING

A special meeting of the Girls' Club will be held at the Seinenkai Hall on Friday, March 14 from 7:30 sharp. Mina Kimura, president, has announced.

TAKAYOSHI COMPETES

Trying out in the R.K.O. Opportunity Contest at the Orpheum on Thursday evening, Feb. 27, Tomoe Takayoshi scored a hit and placed in the finals.

The results of the finals are not as yet known.

JAPAN Impressions

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

The recent visit of T. I. H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu to Kyoto climaxed their trip of four days since their happy marriage which united the 3rd son of former Emperor Taisho and the grand-daughter of the last of Shoguns which held supreme power over Japan until 1868.

Their visit to Kyoto was made in connection with their visits to the Ise Shrine and the Momoyama Mausoleum of Emperor Meiji where they paid their respects to their ancestors.

Much Excitement

Their coming was cause for much excitement and furor. On the eve of their arrival, last minute examinations were made by the hotel officials and the Imperial Household. Their royal suite were completely renovated, new coat of paint was put on the lounge and the main dining room.

That same afternoon, the Government physician made thorough examination of all the employees who were to personally attend them during their one night stay. It included the elevator boys, room boys, waitresses, stewards and the cooks. The most rigid inquiries were made as to various items of food which T. I. H. were to eat.

Flags Put Up

On the day of their arrival, flags were put up at every home and just about an hour before they were to pass, scores of people had lined along the route which they were to follow. Here they come! Everybody stands erect, bareheaded, they bow solemnly not a murmur of sound could be heard.

Nothing gave me more thrill than the opportunity of being able to see T. I. H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu at close view. The Princess is a tall lady dressed in the fashionable mode of the day and looks many years senior than the Prince.

T. I. H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu will leave Yokohama on April 21 on their European tour. The mission of His Highness is to express thanks to the British Royal Household for sending R. R. H. Prince Henry, the Duke of Gloucester on the Garter mission and also to present to the Spanish Sovereign the highest Order of this country.

There seems to be no end in our entertaining the royal families. March will be marked with succession of the royalties, the most important being the Prince and Princess of Denmark.

Goes Skiing

One of the most thrilling experience I had recently was skiing and you certainly would be surprised how popular it is. In fact, skiing is the most popular outdoor winter sport with the exception of rugby. Kyoto's neighborhood abounds with excellent skiing grounds so skiers are a commonsight along the streets and streetcars.

Three boats have been chartered to carry more than 700 of the ski enthusiasts, large number from Osaka and Kobe to Makino, one of the best ski grounds just across the lake near Kyoto.

Ridiculous Sight

Although it was still early dawn when we arrived at our destination as you know, we took the boat from midnight, there were already hundreds sliding along the clean and dry snow. There were a great number of middle aged men, sprinkling of children and women and it was a most ridiculous sight to see big, brawny men spilling in the most awkward manner.

All along the road to the ground, we saw children of about 11, 12 years old skiing unconcernedly and so skillfully. Many of them have been born to them and as their daily life was spent on skis, it was no wonder that they can manipulate such awkward things like veterans.

I may be tardy about this news, but heard from reliable source that Koji Horike who came to Japan about a year ago or earlier got married recently to a Osaka girl.

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SIX-ACT VEHICLE, "OVER THE HILL," TO BE PRESENTED

Mary Nakamura and Welly Shibata Added To Cast of Lotus Seinenkai Play

VODVIL SLATED NEXT WEEK

"Over the Hill," the six-act drama of mother love, slated to be the feature of the Lotus Entertainment next week-end at Nippon Kan, is rounding into shape under the able guidance of Mr. Komin Masuda, translator, director, and stellar actor of the play.

With an all-star cast chosen from among the prominent players in the second generation stock, the noted tear-wringer will be put on in Japanese in true professional style by the young Thespians.

Two changes were announced in the casting during the week. Mary Nakamura will take the part of Yuriko, the heroine's role which originally fell to Hana Ishigami, but which the latter is forced to relinquish through illness. Welly Shibata has been added to the cast and will appear in two different minor roles.

Inaugurating something new in the line of publicity, advance stills from the play will appear at Ochi's Studio the early part of next week.

The program for the two nights follows:

SATURDAY, March 15

1. SOCIETY NOTES (one-act English play)
2. DOWN WITH THE SHOW
3. IVAN THE CIEVER!
4. CLUB LOTUS
5. SPORTS IDEA
6. LEGERDEMAIN
7. SINGING IN THE RAIN
Mitsuko Hirata
Shizuko Iwami
Teruko Yoshitomi
Mary Yoshijima
Shizuko Fukutani
Mieko Hotta
Rose Hamada
Mitsuko Hino
8. HANAMI
Hachigoro.....K. Matsumoto
Kumagoro.....Y. Tsujimura
Samurai.....S. Miyagawa
Samurai.....K. Nakayama
Robubu.....K. Koda

SUNDAY, March 16

1. CLUB LOTUS
2. SINGING IN THE RAIN, chorus
3. OVER THE HILL.....six acts
Mother.....Mr. Komin Masuda
Father.....Yudai Arakawa
Yuriko.....Jiro Sakano
Isaku.....Mary Nakamura
Sadayo.....Katsuhiko Koda
Isaburo.....Yurino Takayoshi
Tomiko.....Hideo Tomita
Detective.....Rose Hamada
Detective.....T. Kawasaki
Villagers.....Michio Shinoda
Kameichi Matsumoto
Welly Shibata
Doctor.....Yozo Tsujimura
Cook.....Yaeko Sonoda
Poor H. inmate.....W. Shibata

Japanese Collection Starts Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow, a rare collection of Japanese art relics will be exhibited at the Seattle Art Institute, Harvard North and East Prospect streets, daily until March 30. This is the first of a series of Oriental exhibits given annually and is sponsored by the Japan Society, China Club, Far East Society, and the Oriental department of the University of Washington.

YURI OKAZAKI LEADER

Youri Okazaki will be the leader of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. this Sunday at the Japanese Baptist Church, from 6:30 p.m. Special music will be given.

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By W. T. S.

FRIDAY NIGHT at the Lotus Oratorical Contest:

Golden swastikas, on the walls of the ornate Buddhist Church, seeming to beam as a good-luck sign to the contending orators.

Memories of my high-school days, when I too used to compete in declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Big-eyed Teru Hino, the 155th persons to ask me how Dave - Art - Welly exchanged places in the Citizens' League Entertainment.

Teru Yoshitomi, 156th person ditto.

"BOOKER T. WASHINGTON" was the talk by Michio Shinoda, who ended his speech thusly: "I was born in the South, I lived and labored for the South, and I expect to die in the South!"

And if the young orator will pardon me, think what a parody could be made, - "I was born soused, I lived and labored soused, and I expect to die soused."

WHEN Jack Shinoda speaks . . .

It is as if one were listening to the thunderous voice of some mighty ocean. At times the waters churn in an awe - inspiring fury. At other times the waters move with scarce a ripple, as in a hyaline sea.

But always there is rhythm, a cadence as deep and measured as the eternal ebb and flow of the tide.

The sonorous voice of Sonoda is beautiful to listen to.

AS FOR the winners:

Tadashi Sakuma - Franklin High School, taking industrial arts. Hubbard's "Message to Garcia" is as old as the hills, but it gets 'em every

THE WEEKLY Symposium

"Who is your favorite motion picture star?"

TOSSIE HAGIVA - "Janet Gaynor."

GEORGE MUKAI - "I don't know. However, there are some that I don't like, for instance Charles Chaplin."

MARY NAKAMAURA - "Ramon Novarro."

MAE NISHITANI - "Ronald Colman, of course."

TOOTS SHIGEMURA - "Oh, Ramon Novarro. He's keen!"

JOSE SHINOWARA - "Ramon Novarro."

KATSUTOSHI TACHIBANA - "Marian Nixon. She can't be beat."

BILLEE TASHIRO - "Charles Farrell and Buddy Rogers."

NORIO WAKAMATSU - "It used to be Clara Bow until I found out too many fellows were stuck on her. And it used to be Billie Dove until I found out she was married."

Next week a different question will be put to a number of people at random.

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Clarence Uyematsu - Big Aloha Oe man from the land of ukuleles.

William Takahashi - Broadway soph, taking a B. A. course. Interested in debate and hopes some day to make the school forensic team.

Tokiyoshi Kawasaki - A character actor who appears frequently in Lotus Entertainments.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the person who asked me, "Doesn't Takeo Nogaki ever smile?"

Allow me to answer, "Yes, he does, every once in a while."

Not ear - splitting grins of the kind that Katsumi Nakayama advocates . . .

But when Nogaki San offered me a "manju" Friday evening, he was smiling actually.

LOTUS SEINENKAI wishes it distinctly understood, that the advertisement on the back of their entertainment tickets, is NOT a free pass to a bawth at Hashidate Yu.

All those attempting to use same for said purpose will be rigorously prosecuted.

MORE EVENTS of the week:

Rosie Hamada goes on a diet.

Norio Wakamatsu breaks the Hashidate Indoor Swimming mark. (Former record held by Yone Ota.)

WANTED - An Adding Machine, to keep track of the points made by Katie Hirofaka in the Courier Girls League basketball games. (Pd. Adv. by League officials)

MARCH FIRST was Katsutoshi Tachibana's birthday and mine birthday too.

The Girls' Club held a lovely dancing party for us, up at the D. A. R. Hall.

Mary Nak was in charge of the punch - making, and so Billee Tashiro didn't open the ginger ale prematurely.

Was Mina Kimura the one who turned out the lights, for that briefest second? (Ara iyaaaaaada!)

GREEN seems to be the favorite Girls' Club color.

"Should I?" seems to be the favorite Girls' Club song.

Hot tamale seems to be the favorite Girls' Club food.

INDIGNATION runs high, after the blunder made in the Citizens' League Entertainment program - Hannah Kosaka's name was spelled wrong!

History repeated itself and a Fuyokai Tea Party (altee samee Boston Tea Party in 17--) was held Sunday.

Salma Gundi, Champion of Peace, wishes to mediate and to avert a bloody conflict. Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! The following is the correct spelling of the three indignant Fuyokaiers:

HANNAH Kosaka.
HANNA Okamura.
HANA Ishigami.

And don't you forget it ever!

Ninomiya Addresses U. Filipinos Group

Discussing the problem of over-population in Japan, Shigeaki Ninomiya, University graduate, spoke at the meeting of the Filipino Club last Friday evening in Denny Hall.

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BIGGER PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED BY YOUTH LEAGUERS

Reverend Kawamorita To Address Group Sunday Evening On Religious Instincts

PARTY IS PLANNED

The Youth League must stand by its original policy of stimulating a thought movement, it was reaffirmed again last Sunday and a program of speakers, including businessmen, scholars and religious leaders was planned to be adopted for the benefit of the League members.

As the first speaker of the new program, Rev. Kawamorita, of the Japanese Presbyterian Church here is scheduled to address the organization. His topic for Sunday is to be on "The Religious Instincts of Man". This subject is believed to be not only of interest but of information and educational to the members.

This talk and others are to be scheduled for the League and among the speakers a number of them will be of the city's leading businessmen. It was believed by the organization that it would be best for the young people of the community to have these speakers of various professions that a better thought movement shall be stimulated. Also various university professors are to be invited to address the League.

On March 22, Saturday, from 8 p. m., a party is to be given at the Youth League Hall at which time dancing, card games and various other recreational entertainments will be taken part in by the members and outside guests. Tickets for this party is to be on sale at twenty-five cents each and may be bought at The Courier office. A good time by the League officials is assured all who desire to come.

Rev. Murphy Guest Of Bainbridge Group

WINSLOW. - Rev. Murphy of Seattle was honor guest at the past monthly meeting of the Japanese Young Men's Association of Bainbridge Island.

An invitation from the Tacoma Japanese Student Club to a series of debates, was voted on and cancelled. It was moved and second that girls should be admitted into the club as members with equal rights.

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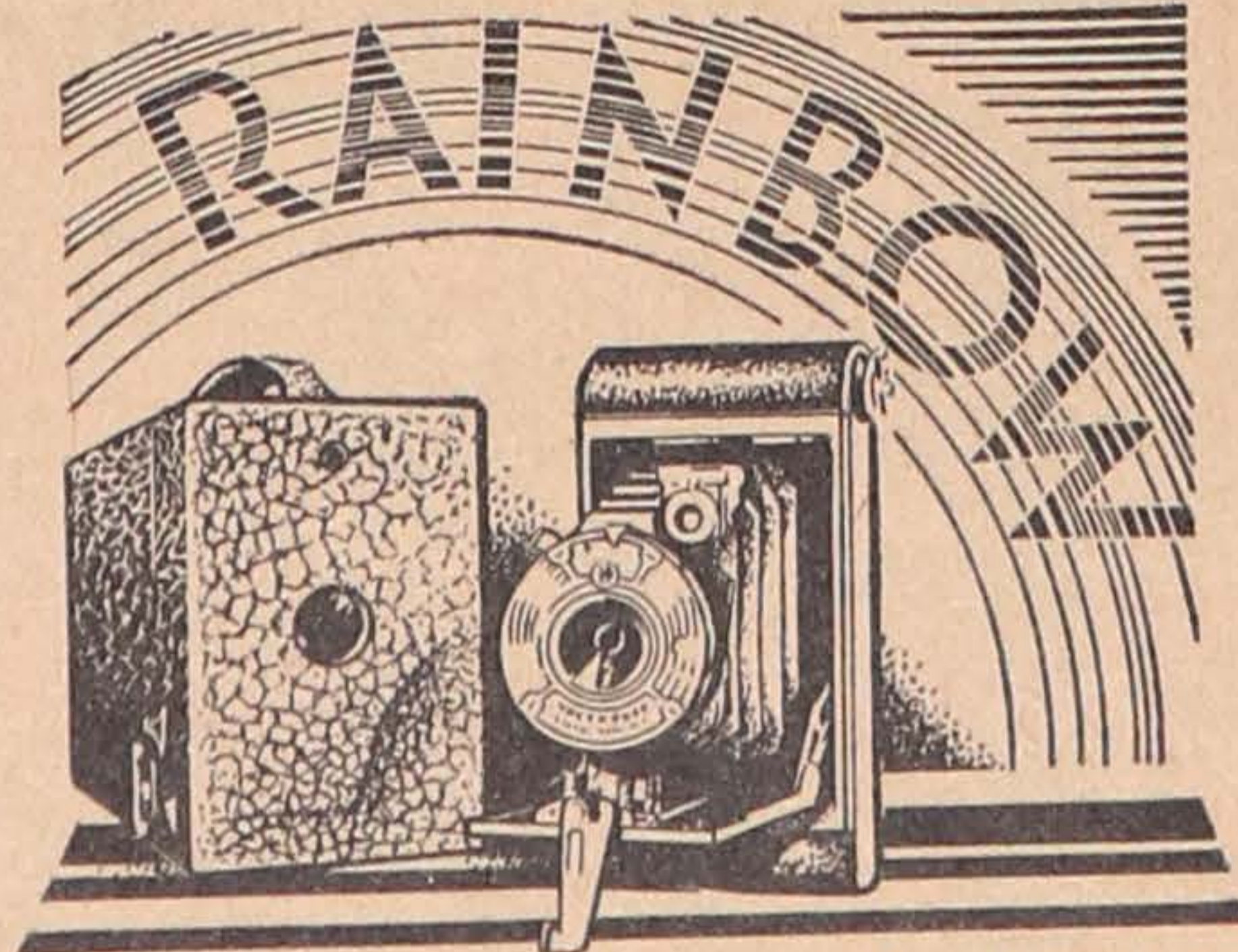


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