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PREMIER OF JAPAN SHOT BY ASSASSIN, LIKELY TO RECOVER

Yuko Hamaguchi Wounded in Abdomen; Tokio Central Station Scene Of Shooting; Youth Arrested

NO MOTIVE ASSIGNED

TOKYO—Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, popularly known as "the Lion" by his Japanese supporters was shot and wounded by Tomoe Sagoya, 23, member of the Aikokusha, at the Central Railroad Station here yesterday morning. Physicians, after an examination, declared that the Premier had a good chance of recovery from the abdominal wound.

Authorities could establish no motive for the attack by the youthful assassin. The organization to which he belongs is the "Love of Country Association," a reactionary patriotic group. It is believed that he is mentally deranged.

Yuko Hamaguchi, who received his nickname because of his stentorian voice, his wild mane of hair and heavy eyebrows and mustache, is 60 years old. He was born in the province of Tosa, situated on the island of Shikoku.

Rise Steady

He assumed the name of his wife when he married her at the age of 19. Although the son of a small landholder, he rose steadily in Japanese politics, engaging in important national matters. He greatly aided in bringing the London Naval conference to a successful culmination.

Nine years ago Nov. 4, Central Station was the scene of an assassination in which Premier Kei Hara was stabbed to death as he was about to board a train for Kyoto. Premier Hara died shortly after.

His assassin, Konichi Nakaoka, a weak-minded youth, was given life imprisonment. This sentence was commuted to 11 years, which he is serving at Sedai penitentiary.

Second Generation Discuss Problems

LOS ANGELES—Subjects of vital importance to the second generation were discussed at a special meeting at the home of Consul Sato in Hollywood last week by 20 representatives of local second generation citizens.

Discussing the attitude of the second generation towards Japan, it was agreed that it is advisable for American citizens to cancel their Japanese citizenship, that foreign trade is promising, that it is necessary to encourage the learning of the Japanese language, and that the immigration problem is not serious in regard to the second generation. Masao Igasaki was chairman of this discussion group.

With Suma Sugi as chairman, the code of ethics, customs, ideas, and standards, and religion of the second generation were discussed.

Dr. G. Takeyama took the chair when the question of misunderstanding between parents and children was discussed. It was expressed that there is no intimate relation between the parents and their children, and this tended toward the wide gap.

Clarence Yamagata, president of the Los Angeles Japanese-American Citizens League, was general chairman for the evening.

Japanese Injured When Bridge Falls

SAN FRANCISCO—Two well known Japanese coeds of University of California and two other Chinese girls were seriously injured last week when the Golden State highway bridge, spanning Bear Creek just north of Merced, slipped off its base, buckled and plunged the girls' automobile into the water 20 feet below.

The injured were Grace Takata, Shizue Morey, Clara Chan, and Fannie Lin.

The four were enroute to the U. S. C.—California football game in Los Angeles. As the girls' car reached the center of the bridge there was a sudden crashing and rending of timbers, and the auto was plunged through the wrecked bridge into the creek bed.

ROYALTY VISITS PORTUGAL

LISEBON—Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, and Princess Takamatsu arrived here Sunday in connection with their tour of Europe. The visitors were greeted by President Carmona and high officials and were guests of honor at a banquet in Ajuda Palace.

AMERICAN LEGION INVITES L. A. JAPANESE VETS TO FORM POST

LOS ANGELES—Aiming to strengthen the American Legion and to further the understanding between this country and Japan, Commander H. L. Chailloux of District 17 recently approached Kichi Iwanaga, attorney, regarding the establishment of a Legion post for Japanese veterans who fought for the United States army in the World War.

It is estimated that there are 20 Japanese veterans in Los Angeles, and about 50 in Southern

California. The establishment of such a post would make it the first Japanese one, with the prospect that more would be formed.

The 45 other American Legion posts in this city have offered their help. District 17 is campaigning for 50 posts and 7,000 members in 1931.

It is felt that the formation of a Japanese group would aid in establishing further good-will and strengthen the understanding among the Japanese and Americans.

The Japanese war veterans were eager to accept the proposition and with the 50 former soldiers, Attorney Iwanaga believes that an active group will be possible.

FRANCE AND ITALY HOLD ARMS PARLEY

Representatives Meet As League Commission Undertakes Question

GENEVA—The preparatory disarmament commission is now in session here and in a separate conference the delegates from France and Italy have been striving to smooth out their differences on the naval question since Monday, but uncertainty seems to prevail as to where the negotiations will lead.

The general disarmament parley is not attaching any special prominence to the Franco-Italian naval issue and is being carried out in a manner bearing uniformly on the participating nations. The Franco-Italian conversations are still in their preliminary stages and observers are not inclined toward any optimism of their success in finding a solution for the problem.

In Preliminaries

The discussions between M. Rene Massigli of France, and M. A. Rosso of Italy, are still in the opening stages with nothing definite being talked over. These conversations are being held apart from the general disarmament discussions, and it is being ventured by observers that Ambassador Hughes and Gibson American envoy to Belgium, were the big factors in bringing the two parties together for the solution of their differences.

It is understood here that Ambassador Gibson had visited Premier Tardieu of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy prior to the conversation being held now between France and Italy, and it is guessed that this is an attempt to find a solution for the complicated naval

Italy Demands Parity

If the problem of naval parity is to be decided in an amicable manner it is clear that the French attitude regarding the naval situation will have to be slightly altered. Italy is willing to reduce her armaments to the lowest minimum compatible with her national safety but demands parity with France.

At the London naval conference France stood firmly on the ground that she must have a navy superior to that of Italy in ratio. Having received an equal rating with France at the Washington naval conference of 1921-1922, Italy, of course, refused to recognize the French claim.

This has created an issue between the two nations and since the past several months alarmist reports have been scattered throughout Europe regarding France and Italy.

May Join Pact

The latest rumors are, however, that France may join the London naval treaty but it is not known as yet under what consideration if she does. Just what move will take, then, is not known but it can be safely guessed that she will not join unless she is accorded parity with her northern neighbor.

The discussions now being held by the preparatory disarmament commission are bringing out some interesting angles on the question of armaments and the general indication seems that the conference has progressed to a point where the conscription of soldiers to augment reserves should be reduced.

Pacific Institute to Hold Seventh Session

Meeting for the purpose of studying international problems which will relieve frictions among the nations and lead toward good-will and world peace, the Institute of International Relations will hold its seventh session at the Mission Inn in Riverside, California, December 7 to 12.

Economic, social and political problems of Japan, and her importance as a factor in Pacific relations will also be discussed. While the morning round tables and afternoon conferences will be open only to those who sign up in advance, special evening lectures will be open to the public.

PEACE ADVOCATE HERE

Here in the interest of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones, division assistant, addressed several audiences yesterday and the day before as a part of her national tour plan. Most of her addresses were delivered before University of Washington political science classes.

U. S. PROPOSES PLAN TO RELEASE RIGHTS IN CHINA

WASHINGTON—Proposals for the gradual relinquishment of the United States extraterritorial rights in China was announced Thursday by Secretary of State Stimson. The plan was submitted to Minister Wu of China here and to Foreign Minister C. T. Wang at Nanking.

These proposals are carrying along further the policy announced by this country last year that it was prepared to negotiate means for slowly relinquishing its rights in China. They are similar to those given out by the British government in September.

A year ago the United States announced that it was ready to relinquish rights in specified territory or along the line of civil and criminal rights.

Bromley's Mechanic, Gatty, Sails For U. S.

TOKYO—Bromley's mechanic, Charles Gatty, who was left behind by the pilot on his return to the United States, sailed Tuesday from Yokohama.

He was detained by illness, which afflicted him since the failure of the "City of Tacoma" to span the Pacific. Since he has completely recovered, it is reported.

Yoshio Aoki Dedicates Book To U. S. Woman

OAKLAND—Dr. Anna Cox Brinton of Mills College received recently a book, "America's National Parks," from the author, Yoshio Aoki in token of kindnesses of former days. The volume is dedicated to Dr. Brinton's mother, the late Lydia Cox, at whose home Aoki stayed while studying at Stanford.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, wrote the preface to the work, making the remark that Mr. Yoshio Aoki's book was the result of the sympathetic interest existing between Japan and the United States.

In the forward, Robert Sterling Yard, secretary of the U. S. National Parks Association, makes the hope that Japan would save typical areas of her natural land by a system of parks.

Mr. Aoki, who is a member of the Department of Interior of Japan, wrote the book in Japanese text. Dr. Brinton, professor of archaeology at Mills College, first became interested in Japanese art, which she now teaches, as the result of her contact with Aoki during his student days.

SENATOR FESS TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON—Senator Simeon D. Fess, bone dry bourbon, will resign as chairman of the Republican National committee within 15 days, it was reported Wednesday evening.

The G. O. P. plan to place a Liberal as head in an effort to close the breach now existing between dries and wets in the party.

THE WEEK At a Glance

November 7, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Democrats will support Hoover for country's prosperity.

November 8, WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. gives full recognition of new Brazilian regime.

November 9, VIENNA—Socialists have majority in Austrian parliament.

November 10, GENEVA—France and Italy renew negotiations to adjust their naval differences.

November 11, BRUSSELS—Belgian cabinet quits in quarrel over university.

November 12, LONDON—India parley opens, King George pleads for harmony.

November 13, GENEVA—Arms delegates clash on limits, session adjourns.

DEMOCRAT SUPPORT TO UNIFY CONGRESS IN FIGHT ON SLUMP

Seven Party Leaders Pledge Cooperation; Action Sets Precedent; Partizanship Allayed for Nation's Economic Welfare

APPROPRIATIONS ASSURED

WASHINGTON—The step to push aside partisan politics in order to promote the country's economic welfare, taken by the seven leaders of the Democratic party in a signed manifesto last week, leads the way toward the elimination of any possible obstruction in the legislation of necessary appropriation bills to come up before the coming short session of congress, it is felt here.

This manifesto, pledging the cooperation of the Democratic party in bringing back economic stability and practically assuring passage of the appropriation bills to come up in the coming session which convenes on Dec. 2, and meets until March 4 of next year.

Although in some quarters the move has been taken as a propaganda campaign to win popularity for the Democratic party the Republican leaders have accepted the pledge in good faith to make a united effort toward bringing prosperity back to the country.

Out Partisan Politics

The present period of depression has weighed heavily upon the country and the leaders of both major parties have come to realize the necessity of ousting partisan politics if necessary appropriation bills are not to be hindered in their passage. It has come to a point where the registration of these appropriation bills would be a boon to the unemployed of the country since the money to be expended by the government would open up many plants as well as start work on road building and improvements.

The cooperation of the Democrats in Congress means facilitating passage of these bills as well as others which would help industry and strengthen markets already weakened to the lowest level by the financial depression.

Spirit Cooperative

The Democratic statement signed by Alfred E. Smith, James M. Cox, John W. Davis, Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Rep. N. Garner, John J. Raskob, national chairman, and J. P. Shouse, chairman national executive committee, was a pledge of cooperation and it has been accepted in that spirit by Republican leaders. The statement issued by Sen. Watson, Republican floor leader in the Upper House, indicated the acceptance of the pledge and seems to have molded a cooperative spirit during this period when business and industry are at a low ebb.

By this mutual manifestation it is possible that new vigor will be felt in Congress when it convenes in December to work for the economic welfare of the country without consideration of partisan politics.

Japanese Educator Visitor in Seattle

For the double purpose of promoting good-will and understanding between school children of Japan and the countries he is to visit, and to study social and educational conditions everywhere Denichi Ishii, representative of the Imperial School Children's Association of Tokio, was a visitor in Seattle last week.

Mr. Ishii plans to visit 15 countries. He is a chairman of the board of directors of the organization which he represents.

He showed a film touching on the life, culture and scenic beauties of Japan at Garfield High school last week.

Goldfish To Be Sent To Hoovers as Gift

TOKYO—A pair of the best goldfish in Aichi prefecture will be sent as a Christmas gift to President and Mrs. Hoover, according to the announcement made by the Aichi Prefectural Goldfish association.

Goldfish raisers in Aichi are now competing for the honor of having their product chosen as the selection to be shipped to Washington.

20 Japanese Scouts To Visit Siam Fete

TOKYO—When the Siamese Boy Scouts hold their national jamboree in January, 20, Boy Scouts of Japan will be in attendance. The representative party will be led by Viscount Shodo Mishima, a director of the boys' organization in the Empire. He is also a member of the Peers.

The scouts are slated to leave Siam in December.

Asano, Magnate, Gets Posthumous Japan Decoration

Solchiro Asano, "Cement King" of Japan and founder of Asano Bussan which has branches along the Pacific Coast, who died Sunday, was posthumously awarded the First Grade of the Order of the Rising Sun for his service to his country in the commercial and material fields.

The decoration is the greatest honor a Japanese citizen can receive from his country.

The 82-year-old business magnate, founder of a great interlocking system of industries, was head of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, third largest shipping corporation of Japan. Asano had returned to Japan in July following a world tour studying business conditions.

On his visit to San Francisco in 1924, a bronze plaque, purchased with money subscribed by his admirers of the Bay district, was dedicated to him in the branch office of the T. K. K.

Asano died of cancer of the throat, with which he had been afflicted for several years.

Taijiro Asano, the eldest of his three sons, was chosen president of the many Asano companies by their respective boards of directors, to succeed his father.

"PACIFIC CITIZEN" IS PAPER'S NEW NAME

Nikkei Shimin Changes with Issuance of First Anniversary Number

SAN FRANCISCO—The New American Citizens League activities will now be given greater prominence by the achievement of the organization which financed and successfully edited what might be termed the first citizens' organization paper for Americans of Japanese parentage.

Originally the paper was called the "Nikkei Shimin," meaning citizens of Japanese ancestry, but with the first anniversary edition its title has been changed to the "Pacific Citizen." The citizens' movement here is widening in its activities and under the leadership of Henry Togasaki, Saburo Kido and others prominent in second generation circles, the local League which is a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is to take some important steps in the near future for the greater development of political consciousness among American citizens of Japanese parentage.

Paper Helped

The Nikkei Shimin as the Pacific Citizen was called prior to the publication of the anniversary edition this week, was a source of information on subjects political to second generation voters, and it has been observed by many on the Coast as the organ to promote the interests of the new Americans.

The new title of the paper seems to fit the sheet in appropriate style and there are people who feel that its future will not only be a bright one but a great one in awakening citizens of Japanese ancestry to live up to their franchise.

The paper marks another second generation enterprise established solely by the efforts of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

League Important

A number of the business men and people interested in second generation affairs are coming to realize the importance of the Citizens' League. It is gradually coming to be the genuinely necessary organization here and is probably one of the live nerve spots of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

A number of prominent people recently recognized the League as an important organization and have encouraged greater support for it.

The Pacific Citizens, also, is now being recognized on the same level, and its non-profit making policy is coming to show that it deserves the support of citizens here and elsewhere.

Music Lovers Hear Orchestra Concert

LOS ANGELES—A large group of music lovers gathered to hear the initial concert of the Los Angeles Music Club's symphony orchestra, presented at the Japanese Union Church recently.

Arthur Yuba, a 15-year-old violinist from Venice, stole the honors as a soloist, Alice Katayama, formerly of Seattle, increased her popularity as a violinist through this concert. Julia Suski played a piano solo.

With Josef M. Kono, a renowned cellist as conductor, a successful future for the orchestra is anticipated.

YOUNGER PARENTS CRITICIZE CHILDREN MORE THAN ELDERS

Intolerant Arguments Non-Constructive; Home Life Vital; Young People Must Receive Individual Training

SITUATION IS PECULIAR

By JAY ESSE

The one live question in this community which comes up for discussion whenever the so-called leaders of the parent generation have some idle moments on their hands, is the second generation.

On the question of the younger generation this community has heard the parents side of the issue quite frequently but the position of the young people, it seems, has been little understood. The peculiarity of the situation is that parents who have children of high school age or under are principally the ones making the most criticisms, and this element seems to be in greater audible preponderance than parents who have been here over, say a period of 30 years, and whose offspring are grown-ups now.

Old Understanding

Whether it is due to the reason that the older of the parent generation have been living in this country for a longer period of time and thus educating themselves in an unconscious and natural manner to American ways, it is evident that they seem to understand the younger people better than do those parents who have been here for only a short span of time.

Thus, whenever a group of parents come together to discuss the welfare of their sons and daughters it is noticeable that the parents whose children are still in high school or below are the ones who are heard the most with criticisms, while parents of the older group of young people seem inclined to listen and weigh the arguments.

Home Life Important

Somehow or other in these discussions whenever the habits, education and training of the young people are brought up for question, they seem to bring out the admission that enough stress is not being laid on home life which after all is the crux of the entire problem and the most important.

The only applicable rule to better the development of the second generation as a group is not by the general rule of criticizing their every action, but by training them at home, individually, that the temptations outside will not be strong enough to sway them in their path of a wholesome development.

Every young boy and girl has his respective code under which he moves among his associates, and to a large extent the real trouble is that many parents do not understand this.

Sympathy Necessary

In discussing the various problems of the young people there must be some sympathetic understanding of the younger generation. For instance, instead of discussing them as a separate faction in this community or a subject of study and analysis under the discerning eye of a chemist, scientist or psychologist, the real necessity is to look upon their problems with a sympathetic view and endeavor to understand their position as Americans of Japanese ancestry whose training and education, not to say habits, are almost totally different from those of their parents.

No doubt the question is a difficult one to judge since what is good for the first generation is not to the liking of the second generation, and in many cases vice-versa. Yet since parents must rule, they rule; but too many criticisms and an iron hand where leniency and tolerance could be exercised to further the advantages of a warm understanding with their sons and daughters, is liable to pervert the young people in some slight degree, if care is not taken.

Future Bright

From another angle the future of the young people is bright and their present wholesome development would mean that the brakes should be applied on some of these extreme criticisms. The second generation are Japanese in race but are natural-born Americans, and the peculiar position in which they have been placed deserves some consideration. They are pioneers in their own right and the more wholesome their development the better they will be able to fit into American life.

It cannot truthfully be charged that they lack a sense of filial piety and that anything they do is not directed against the first generation, but according to the codes of the day as they are being trained and educated, and the closer the understanding becomes between the first and second generation, as parents and sons, the greater and better will be the day that is to come.

JAPANESE, RAINIER TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR FIRST VICTORY

Poor Decision Causes Loss; Sammy Takahashi Perhaps Lost To Team

MARKER SPARKS MARINES

Two teams, the Japanese Association and Rainier District, neither of which has won a tilt this season as yet in the Community Football league, tangle tomorrow, 11:30 a. m., on the Civic Stadium field.

On paper, Rainier District is the stronger team, having lost only one tilt while drawing four. The local representatives have dropped five. On what they do tomorrow will depend whether or not Rainier will get into the first division play-off.

Rainier dropped its first game of the season to the league-leading Madacs, 18 to 0, but since then has played four scoreless ties with Atlantic Street, Broadway, University and Georgetown. They have never crossed the goal line yet, while the Japanese countered once against Broadway.

Takahashi Injured

Last Sunday saw the Japanese lose, not only the game to the U. S. Marines, 7 to 0, at Tacoma's Athletic Park, on a decidedly off-color decision, but also Sammy Takahashi, perhaps for the season. Although it was feared at first that Sammy had a fractured rib, examination revealed a painful bone bruise. He was hit on a sore spot, a memento from the Atlantic Street fray. He played a driving, smashing game until he was taken out for Hattori late in the third quarter.

Kaname Kuniyuki was back in harness, and stepped off some sweet yardage on off-tackle plays. He made two first downs, aided in a third by lugging the oval nine yards, all in the first half, and consistently hit the line for three to five yards. He was ably abetted by Kelly Uno, right half who ploughed off nice bits of yardage.

Jimmie Tajiri raced down fast under punts, and spilled the receiver several times on the spot. Morimatsu and Tak Arai handled their tackle sockets well.

Marker Stars

The Marines built their offense around Marker former W. S. C. fullback. The Japanese tackled a one-man team and should have won. Marker with his pile driver tactics, was the backbone of the thrust that resulted in the touchdown. Saki Arai kicked to the safety who was downed on his 40-yard line. A pass by Colburn was good to the Japanese 32-yard marker. On three plays Marker batter down to the 12-yard line.

As the Japanese line held on four plays, Colburn passed but the pigskin was knocked down. However, the umpire ruled that the receiver had been interfered with, although it appeared that the blocker put both hands out toward the ball, and not on the passer. As a result the oval was placed on the one yard line with four downs to buck it over. If the umpire had not ruled as he did, the Japanese would have received the ball on their 20-yard line and they could have carried it out of danger.

Marker, who was a star at Washington State, was held on the first play, but drove over for the touchdown on the next buck. The try was good.

The Japanese lineup was: Tajiri, le; Morimatsu, lt; Fujita, lg; Yoshimura, c; Takahashi, rg; T. Arai, rt; K. Arai, re; C. Uno, q; K. Uno, rh; Kuniyuki, lb; and S. Arai, f. Substitutions were: Hattori for Takahashi, Shigeno for Yoshimura.

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Nippons, Hi-Stars In City Hoop Loops

The formation of the City Basketball League finds the Nippon A. C. in the Class A section with three other teams, and the Hi-Stars in the Class B, South section. The China Cub will also be represented in the same division.

Representatives of the teams are to meet Wednesday, 6:30 at Spaulding's. The opening games are slated for Nov. 25 on high school floors.

In preparation for the season, the Nippons have scheduled a tilt this Friday, Goldbar in an out-of-town tilt. Frank Nagamine will be the manager.

COOKIE OKADA SETS PACE IN HOOP WIN

White Arrows Defeat Portland Junior Girls In Scrimmage Encounter

PORTLAND—With "Cookie" Okada stealing the show on her shooting ability and floorwork at forward for the White Arrow, her team defeated the Junior Girls Club in a scrimmage encounter, 12 to 6, in the first girls' turnout session of the season.

Five personal fouls were called on both teams in 32 minutes of rough and tumble play, but not a free throw was sunk.

"Cookie" Okada covered the Reed College court like a blanket, and caged three baskets for 6 points. Mary Sakamoto was the ace for the Juniors, netting three shots for all of her team's points. Masako Ni-guma, her fellow forward played a hard game.

Masa Kobayashi and Sato of the Arrows made 4 and 2 points, respectively, to account for the rest of the team's score.

The two quintets have scheduled their first real tilt of the season for a date soon after Thanksgiving.

L. A. Japanese Set Plans For Olympics

LOS ANGELES—With the expectation that at least 1,000 visitors will attend the 1932 Olympic games here from Japan, Consul Toshio Satow, claiming that the athletic contests are intended to further international understanding, has started a movement to prepare a big welcome for those attending.

A committee will be selected which will take care of the details of the reception. The present movement was conceived at the request of Dr. Kishi, prexy of the Japanese Amateur Association. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce has been asked by the Consul to cooperate.

Frank Izumi Takes Billiard Win, 130-129

Dr. Frank Izumi, local billiard player, nosed out McKell in the second round of the city handicap 18.2 billiard tournament. He ran up a score of 130 to 129 for McKell.

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BELLEVUE WILL TRY TO REDEEM SEASON WITH TAC VICTORY

Tad Kuniyuki, Shiro Iwana Get Away For Long Runs In Mud

WAKAMATSU'S BOOTS HELP

Bellevue will try to make up for a poor season by attempting to down the Taiyo Reds, who have clinched the championship of the Courier Football League, in a tilt scheduled to start at 2 p. m., at Garfield.

Intercepting a pass early in the fourth quarter, Fred Chinn, fighting center for the Taiyos, raced thirty yards to a touchdown, to give the Taiyo Reds the nod over Waseda Sunday at Broadway. The try for point failed making the score, 6-0. With this touchdown the Taiyos clinched the Courier League championship.

The game was played in a steady downpour that made the field a sea of mud. From the opening kickoff the Taiyos played in the Waseda territory, but were unable to punch a touchdown over. The Taiyos started with a second team line-up that held their own with the Waseda.

Sensational Runs

The Taiyos made several long runs. Tad Kuniyuki on the first play after entering the game raced down the sidelines for 30 yards only to be stopped by a Waseda man on the 20-yard line. Shiro Iwana made some sensational runs for 25 and 30 yards only to be stopped by the safety man.

Kambe's quarter-back sneak from punt formation was good for 25 yards. The one man between him and the goal stopped him.

The punting was good on both sides, Shiro Iwana getting some long boots that kept the Reds out of trouble. Once he had to kick from back of his own goal line, but a long low kick took the Taiyos out of trouble.

Ends Fast

The Taiyo ends, Nakashima, Benno, Nishimura and Matsuda, didn't give the Waseda backs a chance to return punts. Getting down fast under kicks, they nailed their man or drove him into the center of the field to be stopped by the line-men coming up.

Yanagimachi Waseda fullback, was the outstanding man on the field. Kicking the ball for long gains, he kept the Wasedas out of trouble several times, although for gaining yardage Iwana of the Taiyos was more consistent. Yanagimachi was rushed several times for punts that went straight up in the air.

Backing up the line he nailed the plays at the line of scrimmage, in the secondary and grabbed them from the rear. Although he did not make any long runs he punched the line for short gains.

Jumbo Okamura chunky halfback for the Waseda, played a good game.

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UMP, SANTA CLAUS MARINES GET GIFT

Do your Xmas shopping early seems to be the motto of the Tacoma Marines. Maybe this is unjust to the leathernecks for it wasn't their fault that they received their present so early. Santa Claus just happened to be a few weeks ahead of schedule.

We saw the venerable old man himself, in person, Sunday. Although he was minus the traditional red cloak and the flowing white beard we recognized him instantly. He was romping around out there on the field disguised in a pair of knickers.

And the gatekeeper at the park must have been surprised at the number of reporters, managers, assistants, score-keepers, trainers and what nots that the Jaa's carried. There were only about sixty odd of these, not including the official water carrier.

It would have made an ordinary college team blush for shame.

And the real coach and the real manager had a difficult time in convincing that they were the original goods.

Three of us got in by giving the ticket taker a mean, nasty look. We had one helmet between us so we posed as players.

Taiyo Club To Hold Important Meeting

An important meeting of the Taiyo Club is set to take place at the Nichirenchu Church on Weller Street, Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, from 8 p. m., it was announced by Roy Sakamoto, vice-president of the organization.

Important questions are expected to be taken up at the time and all members of the club are requested to attend.

Yamashita Assured Grid Numerals at U.

By playing through the four quarters of the Washington-Oregon Babe game Friday at Eugene, making a total of seven quarters that he has played in grid competition, Frank Yamashita, 165-pound right wing man for the U. of W. Frosh, is assured of his class numerals.

Yamashita started the game and was kept in until the final whistle. He played a steady game, which while not brilliant, promises well for his chances to make the varsity in the future. He will most likely see action against the W. S. C. frosh this week-end.

Ben Okuni, it is reported, was the first Japanese to receive a varsity football letter at the University of Washington.

You Die! Says Yudai; Two Stage Jiu-Jitsu

"You die!" said Yudai Arakawa, but Sadami Orii just wouldn't, and so the two exponents of the gentle art of jiu-jitsu maltreated each other to the great satisfaction of 800 students who gathered in the intramural gym at the University to attend the first all-University Adelphi smoker last Friday.

The act presented by these two won repeated encores, and drew more applause than any one of the various forms of mayhem exhibited, namely, wrestling, boxing, fencing and Chinese boxing in which the feet as well as the hands are used.

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Wasedas To Sport New Ball Suits; Jun Ishii Donor

When spring rolls around with the whiz of the white horsehide and the crack of the ash, the Waseda tossers won't have a worry as far as uniforms are concerned, for they'll be sporting brand new outfits, the gift of Jun Ishii, graduate of Waseda University in Japan, who organized the Waseda club in Seattle.

The uniforms, which have been received by the organization, are a snappy white with maroon trimmings. The players just can't wait to dig their cleats into the diamond dirt and dust up their unies. This is the third time that Jun Ishii has presented the Wasedas with such a handsome gift.

At present Jun is owner of the Ishii Sporting Goods Store in Tokyo.

PLAYERS GET FRAIL

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Provided with enough cars the Japanese eleven traveled to Tacoma to contest against the U. S. Marines last Sunday.

The trip was quite pleasing to me except for wet streets which made it quite slippery. It dried up when we were half way there. When we reached Tacoma we drove up and down the street searching for the assembly place. Finally we reached there. Everyone was prepared to go so off we went.

The players were in shape for the Marines but were defeated in a close contest. The Japanese was quite tricky in making yardage and they also held foes back. They grew frail in the last where the foes crashed through the line for a lone touchdown. The booting by the Marines was excellent. A Marine pass was knocked down behind the Japanese line which caused a decision. The umpire decided that a back interfered with the receiver. Finally the decision was settled and the ball was put on the Japanese one yard line where the foes pushed the ball over the line for a touchdown. The try for point was made. After the touchdown the Marines held the Japanese from tying the score. Kaname Kuniyuki was slick in doing the line plunge in which he gained yardage for the Japanese. Kelly Uno also aided in gaining yardage. The game ended with a lone touchdown making the victory for the Marines.

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HI-STAR FIVE WINS FROM W. ELECTRIC IN PRACTICE GAME

Comets And Stars Scrimmage; Saint Peters Quintet Turns Out At Trinity

WASEDAS SLATE PRACTICE

With Herbie Ogawa setting the pace with 7 points, the Hi-Stars started off the 1930-31 hoop season with an 18 to 14 win over a rugged Western Electric five in a scrimmage session Monday at the Broadway gym.

George Okada didn't click in his shooting but sank two baskets for four points. The other counters were scattered among the rest of the squad.

During the practice hour, the Stars and the Comets staged a warm practice. Ogawa, Ihashi and Okazaki led a fast breaking attack. Turning out for their first practice, the Waseda squad is slated to take the floor tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the Trinity Church gym, Eighth and James.

The Rockets, 100-pounders, have open dates this winter and would like to get games. Those interested should get in touch with Coach Jun Okazaki, Elliott 8681.

The aggregation of Saint Peters turned out last evening at Trinity Church, with Jimmie Shinkai coaching. The squad includes: Jimmie and Kaz Hirai, Ed Aoki, Chick Shinkai, Eddie Shimono, William Hosokawa, Frank Fujimoto, Masaru Nitta and Johnny Tsuchiya.

Nippons To Discuss Questions Tuesday

With important matters coming up for discussion, the Nippon A. C. will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in the offices of H. Y. Hanafusa.

All members are requested to attend.

FRESNO—George Domoto, husky Japanese football player on the Fresno State College team, has been receiving much praise for his fine playing since the beginning of the season.

The defensive strength and a greater portion of the offensive power of the Bulldogs is wrapped up in the quintet of the forward wall, of which Domoto is an indispensable member.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1926, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLEDGE

It is of significance to note that the country will now have something like a proper sort of political action at Washington to enable the re-establishment of a stable economic order, if the recent Democratic manifestation can be, truly, accepted as a pledge of co-operation in the legislation of necessary appropriation bills.

The Democratic statement has been a new departure to be recorded in the political annals of the two major parties and despite the whispers by the wisecracks discrediting it as only a move to gain popularity, the action has enlivened the spirit of unity throughout the country to ride over this period of depression. The step has instituted a move to push aside partisan politics on dire questions of economic consideration and the Democratic support to be swung toward the administration's appropriation bills clears the horizon for President Hoover to begin painting his picture of prosperity.

The impressive fact about this manifesto issued by the Democrats is that it has been a clear statement implying a denouncement of partisan politics at a time when a united political action can better express the will of the economic order to the advantage of the entire country. It has made patent the fact that politics must be only the expression of the economic and social orders and that it should not be played with indifference to the nation's welfare.

What this precedent set today by the Democrats will mean at another time when a like period of depression hits the country is a matter for conjecture but it has established a certain code of national unity in a time of economic instability. The greatest necessity at the present day is, without doubt, the need of pulling under one harness and less wrangling on political questions which has not been encouraging of unity and cooperation throughout the country during this economic depression.

United action in Congress to facilitate and ensure the passage of certain appropriation bills is an urgent necessity and if the Democratic pledge is to be looked upon as a political maneuver the Republicans have all to gain and nothing to lose. The Democratic move is in support of the administration's measures to help rebuild the economic fibre of the country and most naturally it has solidified the Republican ranks if not only to be behind in support of the administration. If the Democrats can win a crumb of popularity by the move, they have earned it well.

From the political angle of it the pledge may not be taken for what it should be genuinely worth but from the nation's viewpoint the Democratic manifesto has taken the pettiness out of politics, for at least during this period of depression, and that is what the country needs today.

THE CHANGING TIDE

The torrential downpour of wet votes which soaked the dries in Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, at last week's elections, was but another indication expressing the mood of the country against the prohibition law.

The referenda taken on the repeal and modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and on the repeal of the state enforcement law showed that there was a nearly 4 to 1 vote against prohibition. It constitutes a rule by which opinion against the dry law was measured and gave a back eye to Volsteadism.

The ultra dry critic in his rabid opinion may feel that the Eighteenth Amendment could dictate and control the taste and desire of the country but this indication of what the sentiment is in at least the three states should serve as a hint to the champions of prohibition and bring a light of reasoning and moderation in their intemperately restrictive attitude.

In New York state, as a strong argument against Volsteadism and its dictatorial mandate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was reelected by a 700,000 plurality vote. California, likewise, flaunted a liberal banner in the face of dry hosts by electing Mayor James A. Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, to the gubernatorial seat. In the lower House of Congress, the wet forces augmented their numbers to some one hundred sixty and more, while in the Senate, the swath seems to have been widened into the dry ranks.

It is obvious that this election was indicative of the nation's opinion on the prohibition law which had become the major issue of the

general elections. If a national referendum were to be taken now, on the dry law the changing tide of sentiment would soon be apparent.

MR. HOOVER'S STRATEGY

In no-wise can President Hoover be branded the goat of his political opponents who sought to humble him into unpopularity by working upon the idle fears of the public in regard to the world court issue.

The President well comprehended the situation and eliminated the world court entry issue from politics just prior to the Nov. 4 general elections and thus saved it from being tabooed before the proposition had a fair hearing in the Senate. There is no doubt that the issue has been misunderstood by the public and the President's political foes have capitalized on it but Mr. Hoover's decision shelving the world court problem just before the general elections was a clever move that not even dyed-in-the-wool politicians would have foreseen or figured.

During the primaries in Illinois Ruth Hanna McCormick made a big splash as an anti-court candidate for the Senate. She defeated Sen. Blaine for the G. O. P. nomination but when the general election rolled around she had no definite issue to argue before the public and James Hamilton Lewis taking a stand against her somewhat luke warm dry plank overwhelmed her for the Senate seat.

For the general elections the world court entry was not an issue. This was so because President Hoover calmly stowed it away in a nook from where it can be brought out when a sober and cool Senate would consider the advisability of joining the tribunal under the Root reservations. In shelving it, it was not only a clever political move to help regular Republicans in their congressional elections but it has given the country needed time to study the question and for a proper dissemination of information which would give a more intelligent light upon the subject other than the prejudiced propaganda of mean nationalists who are willing to feel that the world is bound by the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The strategy of President Hoover was not ill-timed and in making the move that he did he quite commendably slipped one over on those who would not be satisfied if the Hague were in Washington or if Washington were at Geneva. The fact is that President Hoover was not the goat and the dunce cap is won by his political opponents.

STAHLHEM AND WORLD PEACE

On October last there was made at Colbenz, a city in the territory recently evacuated by the allied troops, a gesture, which if any, portends dire evil to the future of the peace in Europe.

125,000 Stahlhemers (Steel Helmets) in martial array paraded before the reviewing stand in which were the first and second leaders of the organization as well as the Hohenzollern princes of the blood. Speeches were made and radioed to distant parts, the chief theme being the condemnation of the treaties made after the war. "Germany wants peace because she knows the horrors of war, BUT the world must know that if Germany does not obtain her rights 60,000,000 people will rise in desperation." This statement along with the military display is very unfortunate in that it has a tremendous psychological effect upon the German youths of tomorrow.

The Stahlhelm is in the van of an aggressive Nationalist movement and with the tightening of its hold upon the country, it is feared that the logical end of their method will end in War.

To a student of foreign affairs, this new trend in Germany should have more than a passing interest. It is a good idea to maintain an open-eye policy on this new menace to World Peace, for this display of military strength at best bodes nothing but added unrest and mutual distrust to an already simmering pot.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

With the anniversary edition of the Nikkei Shimin, the organ for American citizens of Japanese ancestry in San Francisco, has changed its title to the appropriate name of The Pacific Citizen.

This sheet has been in existence for a year now and during its life, so far, it has contributed toward the unification of the new Americans and has been instrumental in disseminating political facts and information to citizens of Japanese ancestry as to arouse a greater political consciousness. So far the work of the Pacific Citizen has not been in vain. From here on the work of the paper is a heavier and greater one and it is hoped that it will soon come to be the mouthpiece of every chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

As a second generation enterprise in the field of journalism it is one of the first. The Japanese-American Courier came first having been established on January 1, 1928, then, the Pacific Herald of Honolulu which came into existence in April of the same year only to fade out of the picture early in 1929. The Pacific Citizen as the Nikkei Shimin came out in October of 1929 to complete a successful year and as one of the only two second generation sheets in this country for Americans of Japanese parentage.

To the editors, who have been the founders of this sheet, goes much credit for its success. The fact that they have been profitless as a Dollar-a-year man and less is a good sign of the backbone behind this paper. Every success is due The Pacific Citizen and the sheet deserves the support of every citizen of Japanese parentage.

GRAPHOLOGY

By El Zorah

What does your handwriting reveal?
What are the character traits hidden in your penmanship, whether it be flowing calligraphy or mere chicken scratches?
The Courier will print from time to time analysis of handwriting read by an experienced graphologist.
Anyone caring to have his or her handwriting read free of charge, should send in a specimen of at least 200 words, signed, and addressed to El Zorah, in care of The Courier.

TOSHIO HOSHIDE
Seattle

This handwriting which I have before me shows the writer to be a person of tact, which together with the business acumen therein displayed, should carry him far in any chosen field of endeavor.

The writing further indicated a person of a firm, determined will; decisive and energetic in action. Usually frank and communicative, he can be secretive when he deems it best.

Although not of a passionate nature, the writer is friendly and amiable to all, and possesses a latent sense of humor which frequently comes in handy.

By no means bashful the writer is extremely self-assertive, bordering sometimes on egotism and boastfulness. Practical by nature, somewhat unimaginative, he does not allow the little things of life to worry him.

A hard and careful worker, possessing good memory and punctual at his appointments, the writer is straightforward in all of his actions.

Seeing Tacoma

With Mollie Nishioka

"I Fall Down Go Boom," seemed to be the theme song of almost everyone who was at the Wintergarden Rink Saturday night.

As I looked around to see if I could find any of my friends in the big crowd of almost 200 people, I saw Sue Matsushima sitting on the middle of the floor. Quite an awkward position for the president of any organization to be in, ne Sue?

If my eyes didn't deceive me, I think I saw Ayako Ohashi and Daichi Yoshioka whiz by together. Oh, well, what do you expect?

Kats Nakayama was dashing on wildly and Iwao Hara seemed to be enjoying himself quite immensely.

Nobu Hayashi wasn't a bad skater, but I saw her "sit" in the most graceful fashion.

Haru Semba and Shige Tanabe were there and our cute, demure-looking Yoshi Iwanaga was there, too.

There was one Seattle girl whom I noticed in particular. I wonder who she was. Boy, but she can skate? Wish I could skate like her, too, but I didn't take any spills, thank goodness.

At any rate the skating party was a big success and I think the committee ought to be congratulated for getting such a large crowd there.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 15
7-11 p. m.—Girls' Club carnival at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
Memorial Day at Buddhist Church.

Sunday, Nov. 16
11:30 a. m.—J. A. A. vs. Rainier District at Civic Stadium.
2 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Bellevue at Garfield playground.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
8 p. m.—Nippon A. C. meeting at H. Y. Hanafusa's.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Meeting of Japan Society of University of Washington at Chi Omega house.

8 p. m.—Taiyo Club meets at Nichirenshu Church.

Friday, Nov. 21
Junior Girls Club meeting at the Girls Club headquarters.
8 p. m.—Culture Program at Buddhist Church, sponsored by Lotus groups.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
10-12 p. m.—Ice Skating Party at Ice Arena at Civic Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 27
9 a. m.—Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. annual Thanksgiving breakfast.

Friday, Nov. 28
Young People's Christian Conference of the Pacific Northwest. Lotus Thanksgiving Party.

Saturday, Nov. 29
Young People's Christian Conference of the Pacific Northwest.
Saturday, Dec. 6
J. S. C. entertainment at Nippon Kan.

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Pink Tea

MANY ATTEND TACOMA WHIRL

Attended by many young people from Seattle, the All-Japanese Skating Party held at the Wintergarden Rink at Tacoma last Saturday evening proved a huge success.

About 200 young people whirled on the floor during the two hours of skating, beginning at 10 o'clock. The affair was sponsored by the members of the Seinenkai Baseball team.

Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, wife of the Japanese Consul here, returned to this city aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru after a several months sojourn in Japan. On her return from Victoria, B. C., she was accompanied by Consul Okamoto, who had gone up to Canada to meet her.

SEATTLEITES FETED

Frank Nagamine, Tomeu Takayoshi, and Susumu Umemoto returned Monday morning from Palo Alto, where they saw the Washington-Stanford football game.

Following the game they were guests last Saturday at a dinner party, sponsored by San Francisco's delegates to the Citizens Convention. Those present at this dinner were Jerry Isonaka, Ruzzy Mae-yama, Yoshio Okumoto, Hachiro Shinbo, Yoshi Takao Mr. and Mrs. L. Enomoto, Akira Horikoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido, Saiki Muneno and the three Seattle visitors.

On Sunday morning, the three were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido at a waffle breakfast. Miss Shizu Goto entertained Sunday afternoon with a card party.

LOTUS PARTY PLANNED

A Thanksgiving Party will be held by members of the Lotus groups of the Buddhist Church on Friday evening, Nov. 28.
Miss Yuki Shimomae is in charge of the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Yamamoto of Wapato were visitors in the city last week.

A dinner and party in honor of those who helped in the recent entertainment was given by the Christian Endeavor members at the Japanese Congregational Church last Saturday evening.

The Rev. Yoshigoro Akiyama arrived here aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. line on Wednesday. He left for Japan from this port in 1895, having been here on evangelical work for eight years prior.

This is his first visit here in 35 years and the Rev. Akiyama will remain here for about a year.

Mr. Ichizo Tsukuno, a former resident of this city, arrived here from Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Wednesday afternoon. He will remain here for several months visiting his elder brother, Mr. T. Tsukuno.

Johnson Shimizu, Kiyoshi Matsumura, George and Harry Honda of Wapato are driving over for the W. S. C. game. They are leaving Wapato after a basketball game on Friday night.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

IT WAS TACOMA'S skating party, it might as well have been Seattle's.

'Cause seven tenths of the whirlers at the Wintergarden Rink last Saturday were Seattleites.

KAZ TAMURA and Yoshi Takayoshi were there, but this time they didn't faw down so much.

Dick Hayashi was having an awful time, however, trying to make his feet behave.

"I need a windshield wiper," ejaculated Kats Nakayama, whirling by, his face all agleam with sweat.

As for the most gracefull skaters among the boys, we'd mention Johnny Adachi and Hiko Setsuda.

Among the girls there's Teiko Kashiwagi, Mary Nak, and a girl who was there with a golden ribbon bound tightly around her head.

I HAD TO LOOK twice to make sure.

But on the second look, it was still there.

And so, ladeez 'n gentlemen, allow me to say that Kaz Yamane, Japper sheik of Tacoma, is now in the throes of raising a moustachio.

ON SUNDAY there was a football game between the Jays and the Marines at the dilapidated Athletic Field on the top of Fifteenth Avenue hill.

To Haru Omori and Mollie Nishioka of Tacoma, this was their first football game.

"My, it's rough!" they exploded as three gobs sat on Kaname's head after he had plowed thru for a six-yard gain.

"If anybody gets hurt, I'm going home," vowed Haru, as Oriental and Occidental legs and arms got tangled into a heap.

As we said before to Haru Omori and Mollie Nishioka of Tacoma Omori and Mollie Nishioka of Tacoma, this was their first football game.

DUMB WA KAI. Dumb wa.....oh, pardon pardon, I meant a Dan-wa-kai.

It's the Culture Program that the Lotus are sponsoring next Friday at their Buddhist Church, and four prominent speakers will give their views on this and that about the Cherry Isle.

FROM WENATCHEE, where the apples come from, hails Frank Yamashita, football star. That's no apple-sauce.

Yama, as he is familiarly known, has been turning out for the Frosh football squad at the U. of W. under the coaching of Pest Welch.

He has seen action in the last two Frosh games, and is thus assured of his numerals. This distinguishes him as the first Japanese to win a grid award at the University of Wash-

ington.
Yama is dreaming of the time when a purple and gold yell-king will lead 30,000 husky throats in a Yama-Yama-Yama yell down at the grass-covered stadium.

TOMEU TAKAYOSHI, Frank Nagamine, and Chops Umemoto went to Portland October 18, and the Huskies lost, 7-0.

The three of them went to Palo Alto last week-end and the Huskies lost to Stanford, 25-7.

It is rumored that Mr. Phelan will request the trio not to attend the Washington-U. S. C. game at Los Angeles.

"ANYWAY," says Chops, "it was a grand and glorious trip, and the San Francisco people are very hospitable."

The Seattleites saw Golden Gate Park, President Hoover's home, the J. S. C. house at Berkeley, ditto at Stanford the capitol building at Sacramento, Fleischacker Pool, a hula dance at the Hawaii Club... they attended a dinner party, a waffle breakfast, a card party... they met Frisco's convention delegates Bill Mimbu's girl, Hachiro Shinbo, Kazu Nishioka, etc.

...all within the space of two days.

We're wondering if they ever saw the game.

THE TEE of them made quite a commotion when they walked down San Francisco's streets.

'Cause they were garbed in cords and Lumberjacks, and everyone stopped to stare.

"Are you fellows from Arizona or New Mexico?" one native is said to have asked.

TONIGHT'S the Girl's Club carnival at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

All the usual side-shows will be displayed, with the exception of the freaks.

I forgot to ask the Girls Club why they have no freaks. But never mind, you're sure to see all your friends there tonight.

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CARNIVAL BOOTHS TO DISPLAY GOODS FROM 7 TONIGHT

Dancing Will Start At 9 p. m. At Japanese Chamber of Commerce Building

HOT DOGS, EATS ON TAP

At the stroke of seven, the doors of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce will open on a battery of colorful booths at the Girls Club Carnival this evening, November 15.

With petite and pretty members of the Junior Girls Group assisting at the booths, candy, hot dogs, ice cream, and punch will be vended. In addition, there will be fortune telling, a mystery house, and a fish pond.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock in the auditorium with an orchestra led by Yurino Takayoshi dishing out melodious syncopation. The proceeds from the carnival will go to furnish the new rooms and will also go to the athletics fund.

KINUE OKAMURA WINS FIRST PRIZE

"Stauette" a short story by Kinue Okamura, has won first prize in a contest conducted by "The Pacific Citizen," semi-monthly publication issued by the San Francisco chapter of the J. A. C. L.

Second prize was taken by Allan Ohara with "An Odd Tale," and Miss S. Miyazaki placed third with "The Grand Gesture."

The eight-page anniversary edition of the citizens' publication came off the press this week. The former name of the paper was "The Nikkei Shimin."

University Society To Meet Wednesday

Postponed a week, the meeting of the Japan Society of the University of Washington will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Taking the form of a tea party, this will be the first general meeting of the campus society this quarter.

Lecture Given On Nippon Flower Art

A lecture and demonstration in the art of Japanese flower arrangement was given by Mrs. S. Tsuda of Tokyo on Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Tsuda is an exponent of the Mori bana and Naga-ire methods of flower arrangement which are easily adapted to the flowers and materials available in the average American home.

A one week's course of instruction in the art of flower arrangement available to the women of Seattle, is offered by Mrs. Tsuda.

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Skaters, Attention; Test Ability on Ice

Skating, established as the newest fad among the Japanese young people, will be given a new twist on Tuesday, Nov. 25 when an ice-skating party is held at the Civic Auditorium Ice Arena.

With tickets for the social set at fifty cents, the fun will begin at 10 o'clock and last until midnight. The sponsors of the ice affair are Frank Nagamine, Kaz Tamura, Hide Watanabe, Hiko Setsuda, Mac and Ben Tsuchiya, Henry Kono, Yoshi Takayoshi, and Sam Takahashi.

CULTURE PROGRAM SLATED BY LOTUS

Japan Will Be Theme Of Talks At Buddhist Church Nov. 21

A Culture Program, featuring talks on Japan, will be sponsored by the Lotus groups at the Buddhist Church on Friday evening, Nov. 21, it has been announced.

With Principal Sears, Reverend Aoki, Sato Kawazuchi and representatives of the Japanese papers scheduled to talk, the meeting promises to be an instructive as well as an entertaining one. The public is invited to attend.

Mac Kumata is in charge of this program.

Memorial Day is being observed at the Buddhist Church today, in memory of the Japanese who have died in this country. A program of speeches has been arranged with Tokuyoshi Kawasaki representing the Lotus Seinenkai and many talks by the older generation scheduled.

"HOOP" SUBJECT OF JUNIOR GIRLS

Basketball will be the theme of discussions at a meeting of the Junior Girls Club on Friday, Nov. 21 at the Seattle Japanese Girls Club headquarters.

After the business discussions, needle work will be taken up and members are asked to bring their work.

Dye-Works Service Begun By Shinkais

In conjunction with his father, who runs a tailor shop on 96 Yesler Way, James Shinkai has opened a dye works shop, installing the latest in machinery for cleaning and pressing work.

With Chick Shinkai as the junior partner in the new enterprise, the Shinkais seek to serve the Japanese with good work in the dye works line.

Tokuda Leads C. E. On Coming Sunday

George Tokuda will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Japanese Presbyterian church this coming Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Bible class will be conducted by Jean Marshall from 6:30 o'clock.

SONGBIRD WARBLES

Mollie Fukutani, the Lotus Nightingale, sang several songs at a Japanese party held at a prominent American home last Saturday evening. She was accompanied by Mae Uyeminami.

265,620 people visited Mount Rainier during the last season. This is an increase of over 60,000 from the 1929 visitors.

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MANY DELEGATES WILL COME HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Christian Denominations Will Join Hands To Welcome Out Of Town Visitors

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Young Seattle Japanese Christians of all denominations will join hands to welcome the out of town visitors on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, when the Young People's Christian Conference of the Pacific Northwest convenes here for two days of busy sessions.

Delegates from all points throughout the state of Washington, as well as from Vancouver, B. C. and Portland, Oregon are expected to attend.

Dr. E. A. Fridell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seattle will speak at the banquet to be held on the first evening, Nov. 28.

Saturday, Nov. 29 is scheduled to be the busiest day of the conference and will be devoted to numerous round-tables and discussion groups. Rev. Kleihauer of the University Christian Church will make an address in the evening.

Friday Nov. 28

3 p.m.—Registration.
5 p.m.—Get-acquainted period.
6:30 p.m.—Banquet.
8 p.m.—Address, "Christian Service," by Dr. E. A. Fridell, pastor, First Baptist Church of Seattle.

Saturday Nov. 29

9 a.m.—Morning worship, Jun Okazaki, chairman. Devotional by Rev. T. W. Bundy, associate pastor at Japanese Methodist Church, Seattle.

9:30 a.m.—Discussion Groups.

a. Meaning of service.

b. General attitude toward service.

c. How is Christian Service different from others.

d. How can we render Christian Service.

10:30 a.m.—Orientation talks.

12 m.—Conference picture.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon.

3:30 p.m.—Social.

5 p.m.—Musical Hour.

6:30 p.m.—Banquet.

7:15 p.m.—Business session.

8 p.m.—Address, "Christian Service" by Rev. Kleihauer, pastor, University Christian Church.

9:30 p.m.—Cantata, by Methodist Young People.

Presto! Lo! "Duke Of Tejina" Shows

Mystifying his audience, Welly Shibata, the Duke of Tejina, appeared at the Father and Son Banquet at the University Congregational Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 11.

He is also scheduled to perform his sleight of hand tricks at the Lions Club Entertainment to be presented at the Repertory Playhouse in the University District on December 3.

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Travelogues

By TADA0 KIMURA

MEXICO CITY—It is time to write some more rambling impressions of this country. Mexico is an inexhaustible mine for seekers of local color. After spending several months here one does not wonder that so much literature has been written about Mexico. In fact, every literary minded person is inspired to add to that ever growing bibliography.

As I am writing this a little Mexican lad about three or four years old is whispering to me some grave secrets about his little toy car. His serious mien and the twinkling look in his eyes fascinate me so much. I stop writing and whisper back just as solemnly, although I do not understand a single word he is saying.

The other day I gave him a piece of candy. Delighted he scampered away bashfully to consume the tidbit in solitary meditation. The next day he came back and whispered seriously in Spanish, "No more." A true Mexican fatalist, he resignedly went away, but not before giving me a sly wink as if to say, "I know better, you've got lots of candy in your cupboard."

Poor But Happy The poor street gamins, scantily clad in dirty rags, seem quite oblivious to their sad fate of work, starvation and more work of the average poor Mexican. In spite of their apparent misery, they are happy. I am reading a silly book called "The Conquest of Happiness," but one can learn from infinitely more about the lesson of Happiness by roaming the Mexican streets and observing the cheerful, dirty faces.

A moment for a literary digression. I have been collecting a bibliography of "Happiness books," but it seems to me, nobody but the Russells, Bertrand and Dora, seems to be able to produce a book that is not full of asinine pragmatism.

To go back to the happy Mexicans, they can devise incredibly ingenious methods of amusing themselves. A banana peeling with which they play tag will afford them several hours of unadulterated enjoyment. I have seen even grown-ups amuse themselves in this banana sport, during a lull in their trade.

Play Without Ball The other day I met three boys on the streets, each with a dilapidated baseball mitt. They had no ball, but that didn't trouble them. They pretended they had one, and amidst hilarious laughter and unbounded joy, they threw the imaginary ball back and forth, until at last I wondered if my eyes were deceived and that there really was a baseball flying back and forth.

Oh, that I had the naivete, the innocence and the power of make-believe of these lads! Then I could sit down at my little table and transport myself back to Seattle, particularly back in a little corner of a Main Street restaurant, contentedly gorging myself on "oyakodonburi," until I get one of my frequent attacks of indigestion.

The latter needs no mental concentration to transform into reality; I get too much of it down here whenever I indelicately buy some tempting bit of delicacy from the street vendors. Although they look delicious, they usually seem to be made of burro-meat, dog flesh, cow guts, or something even worse.

Dog Meat Delicacy By the way, I just read that dog meat was considered a rare delicacy by the Indians of the epoch of the Spanish Conquistadores!

I wonder if they eat parrot meat? There is a parrot here in my new house (Merida, 11), which I sometimes wish they would serve, plucked, seasoned and roasted, not to me but to the Mexicans living here.

It chatters, chatters all day in Spanish. It's a queer sensation to hear a parrot babbling away in Castilian, just as it were an unforgettable impression to hear a child talking in a "foreign" tongue. Although it's the most natural thing in the world, somehow I can't reconcile myself to the fact that small tots and even parrots speak Spanish down here.

Parrot Loquacious This particular parrot is an unusually loquacious and clever one. Whenever the telephone rings, it

answers in a shrill voice, "Bueno!" (Spanish for "Hello.") Its repertory is quite extensive; it calls the little Spanish lad here. "Chato chato," it scolds newspapers in the approved Mexican manner; it sings a lilting Mexican love song, breaking off in a high sour note that reminds one of a fat old soprano who would be better off if she retired from the stage and settle down to marry one of her numerous, bald headed admirers; it even sounds the bugle call, Reveille, early in the morning!

One could listen fascinated for hours and hours as it spouts off its complete repertory. And that's what I do. That's why I mercilessly desire its early demise. I waste much valuable time, sitting by my patio, listening to the bird chatter and chatter away—valuable time that could be much better spent reading some informative account of the history of Mexico or studying my huge book on the history of Spanish literature or writing my articles for the Courier.

The Chamber of Commerce must do something about our Queen City's advertisements. Hardly anyone knows where Seattle is. They think it's near Washington, D. C. Mrs. Garrott told me that when she went to buy tickets for home, not even the railway agents knew where Seattle was. One of my friends told another Mexican that I came from Syria!

Thanks to my advertising campaign, most of my Mexican friends know their geography by now. They know that Seattle is near Canada, where they think Indian trappers abound and the Northwest Royal Mounted troops get their men.

Tacoma Suburb Too bad, Bromley's flight failed. The papers here are full of Tacoma, which I tell my friends is a suburb of Seattle.

To go back to Mexican meals, they're delicious. Highly seasoned, of course, but so savory, I'm afraid I'll never be able to enjoy an American dinner. Their taste insipid to me now, that's all.

American breakfast, hotdogs, hamburgers, and pies, yes!—but dinners, no. My epicurean paradise would be an American breakfast, a Mexican lunch (which begins at 2 and ends at 4 o'clock), a Japanese dinner, and on Sundays a trip to a Chinese restaurant.

The trouble with that schedule is that by the end of each week, one would have to order a new suit, a couple of sizes larger each time.

I won't go into details about Mexican food, because it must be honored by a separate article. It's just as important a discovery as mosquitoes, bull fights or Mexican serenades.

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PERFECT BUTLER WILL APPEAR AT STUDENTS' SHOW

Joe Hirakawa, Hanna Okamura, Fred Maikawa Take Roles In "Phipps"

TWO JAPANESE PLAYS SET

A perfect butler who secretly adores his mistress, but is too much of a perfect butler to tell her of his impossible love. . . .

Such is the central character of "Phipps," a one-act drama, written by the noted playwright Stanley Haughton, which is scheduled as one of the plays to be given at the Japanese Students Club entertainment at Nippon Kan on Saturday evening, Dec. 6.

Joe Hirakawa, dramatic arts student at the U. of W. is directing the play, as well as taking the title role. He will be assisted by Hanna Okamura as Lady Fanny and Fred Maikawa as Sir Gerald.

In addition, two plays in Japanese will be given, "Okuni and Gohel" and "Henpecked Husbands."

A sax solo by Tad Yonago, a skit with Iwao Hara and Yoichi Matsuda, a skit with Dave, Art, and Welly and numerous other stunts will make up the balance of the program.

Annual Thanksgiving Breakfast Planned

With invitations sent out to more than a hundred people, the annual Thanksgiving breakfast of the Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. will be in the nature of a Homecoming. All old members will be greeted and newcomers welcomed.

Tickets are now being sold at twenty-five cents, and with a snappy program assured, the coffee will be poured at nine a. m.

This coming Sunday at the Japanese Baptist Church, "Confessing Our Sins" will be the topic for the Young Peoples worship, at 7:15 p. m. Martha Sasabe will play the harp.

Toshio Hoshide will lead the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. on "How Shall I Spend My Time?" Masa Watanabe will lead the Seniors on "Jesus, an Example of Stewardship." Special music will be given by Tomeu Takayoshi.

Leaguers To Enjoy Globe Circling Tour

A globe-trotting journey will be enjoyed by members of the Epworth Leaguers of the city, when the various Seattle leaguers conduct an International Goodwill Tour on Friday, Nov. 21.

The Japanese Epworth League members are taking an active part in this tour and invite all young Japanese people of the city to come with them on this tour.

Following a forty-five minutes stay in Japan, Africa will be visited and negro spirituals will be heard. Norway, land of midnight sun, is next on the itinerary, where Norwegian food and displays will be enjoyed.

Returning to America, a unique program will be given at the First M. E. Church. Expenses for the entire trip will be but fifty cents and transportation will be provided.

Mrs. Howard Snyder will speak at the High School League this Sunday at the M. E. Church on "Choosing What To Read." Edith Tsuruda will lead the University League at the same time on "When Do We Believe?"

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