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W. M. ALEXANDER ADVOCATES QUOTA BASIS FOR JAPAN

In Outstanding Address Urges View Before 1,000 Business Men at Chamber of Com- merce Meeting

GESTURE OF GOOD-WILL

PORTLAND, OREGON—Sessions of the Eighth Western Divisional Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States came to a close on Tuesday afternoon, with the adoption of resolutions and the selection of Spokane as the place for the next meeting.

In the absence of Mr. William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who was unable to be present because of illness, Mr. Paul Shoup, Western Vice-President, assumed the chair. The attendance exceeded that of any previous meeting, and participation in the program of many of the outstanding business and industrial executives of the West was taken as a good augury for the return of prosperity and the early readjustment of the problems now before the business world. Delegates attending the conference came not only from the states of the Western Division, but British Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Spain and the states of Florida and Colorado were represented.

Discuss Farm Problems

The first day was devoted to a consideration of securing reduced Western summer rates by Eastern railroads, and to the discussion of agricultural problems. An address on the Columbia River Basin, by J. A. Swallow of Seattle, was read by Arthur A. Murphy in the absence of Mr. Swallow.

Marshall Dana, Associate Editor of the Oregon Journal, was the luncheon speaker on Monday, his theme being the future development of the great Columbia Basin. The topic for discussion the first afternoon dealt with the oil industry. The annual banquet was held Monday evening, with Mr. Shoup delivering the principal address.

Problems of the lumber industry were considered at the opening of the sessions Tuesday morning. An able address by Col. W. B. Greely, Manager, West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Seattle, was the feature of the day. Reforestation was discussed by Dean Hugo Winkenwerder of the University of Washington.

Alexander Talk Impresses

The outstanding address of the entire convention, and the talk which aroused the keenest interest and favorable comment, was delivered by Wallace M. Alexander on the subject, "Foreign Trade on the Pacific Coast," at the closing luncheon of the conference Tuesday noon. An audience of 1,000 business men listened to Mr. Alexander and at the close of his remarks roundly applauded him.

Mr. Alexander boldly advocated the extension of the immigration quota to Japan as a gesture of friendship.

The quota, he said, would admit 185 Japanese annually, and if applied to China would mean the admission of 105 Chinese. The repeal of the Exclusion Clause would be a gesture of friendship and goodwill, the beneficial result of which would be immeasurable in the commercial relationship between this country and the Orient, Mr. Alexander maintained.

Red Threat Told

Russia's threat in China for the purpose of obtaining a warm-water port on the Yellow Sea was disclosed by Mr. Alexander, but he predicted that the time may come when the United States would have to join Japan in repelling the forces of Bolshevism. The economic situation in the various countries around the Pacific was critically analyzed in his talk, and in closing, he made a strong appeal for the promotion of goodwill in foreign trade, quoting Capt. Robert Dollar, dean of Pacific shippers and traders, "There is nothing in the world so beneficial as friendship; it lies at the very foundation of foreign trade. It produces cargoes and creates business. Every friend is a potential customer."

Pacific Affairs Interest

However inspiring and constructive were the sessions, full effect of what went on behind the scenes can only be realized as future objectives are attained and accomplishments achieved. That there was the keenest interest in the affairs of the Pacific was plainly evident, and it only required the inspiration of such a leadership as shown by Mr. Alexander to create a determination on the part of those present to leave no stone unturned nor to spare any effort in the promotion of a constructive program looking toward the elimination of all artificial barriers to trade.

It was significant that the menace of Russian Communism was so generally recognized by traders in many lines of business. In this connection, the importance of Japan as a defender of Western civilization and a bulwark against the rising tide of Bolshevism in Asia was accepted.

Prince and Bride Received By Pope Pius at Audience

VATICAN CITY—Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of Emperor Hiroito, and his bride, who are on a honeymoon tour of the world, were received in private audience Sunday by Pope Pius.

The Prince received a gold pontifical medal from the Pope, who was recipient of a desk cover from His Highness. The royal couple have been received by their royal highnesses the nations visited. They arrived in Paris June 1 aboard the Kashima Maru from Yokohama. They then went to Germany where they viewed the Graf Zeppelin and Dornier's Do-X. They then traveled to London via France and the lowland countries.

King George and Queen Mary received their royal highnesses in Buckingham Palace. They also visited Norway and Sweden. On their return to London they were the guests of Ambassador Matsudaira at his home. Following a visit to Scotland, Prince Takamatsu and his bride sailed for Spain and Portugal, and then to Italy.

134 MILLION ASKED FOR NEW WARSHIPS

Secretary Adams Plan, Approved By Hoover, Provides 172 Auxiliary Airplanes

WASHINGTON—Appearing before the house naval affairs committee with a naval construction program approved by President Hoover, Secretary of the Navy Adams Monday asked the committee to provide for this plan which will cost \$134,635,000, spread over several years.

Representative Britten of Illinois, chairman of the naval committee approved of the program as set forth, but the other members of the body declared it was mere gesture towards parity with England, emphasizing their point on the phrase that the building was to be spread over several years.

172 Airplanes

Britten introduced the bill immediately to the house.

The plan provides for the construction of 172 airplanes, 130 of these, costing five million dollars, as auxiliaries to ships now in use or being constructed.

There will be one 7,500-ton 6-inch run cruiser, to cost \$16,605,000, with complement of six airplanes; one 6,000 6 inch gun, flying-deck cruiser, to cost \$20,780,000, including 6 airplanes; 11 destroyers, costing \$47,000,000, one of these the leader, to cost \$5,000,000, and to weigh 850 tons; four 1,100-ton submarines, costing \$4,400,000 each and one airplane carrier, 13,800-tons, able to carry 114 airplanes, costing \$27,650,000.

Students in Cuba Clash With Police

HAVANA, Cuba—Another student outbreak resulting in a serious clash with police occurred here on Monday and the belief is that martial law will again prevail here.

In the clash between students and police two university students and a policeman were injured. The University of Cuba is now under military guard.

In Matanzas, near here, similar rioting took place with several persons being injured when clashes with police occurred.

Dry Law Drafted For Great Britain

LONDON—Whether Great Britain will go bone dry, is soon to become a prominent question here if the prohibition bill already drawn is introduced at this session of parliament. The bill, it is learned, will forbid the sale or manufacture of liquor and all drinks with alcoholic contents. The knowledge is general that the bill is drafted but there does not seem to be any fear that it will be passed, according to the comments.

Provincial Troops Suffer Huge Loss

SHANGHAI—An unconfirmed report has disclosed the annihilation of 20,000 of the provincial troops at a point between Hwangan and Kengshih in Hupeh province last Sunday.

The fighting, it was reported, was with Chinese reeds numbering nearly 10,000 whose system attack wiped out the provincial military. This is probably the severest loss reported so far in the battle being waged on reeds and banditry by government forces.

Doumergue Calls Radical Steeg To Form Government

Louis Barthou and Pierre Laval Cabinets Balkes By Radical Bloc

PARIS—In the serious political crisis that has struck France, President Gaston Doumergue, asked Theodore Steeg, Radical Socialist and former resident-general of French Morocco, to form a government. The ministry of Andre Tardieu resigned Thursday when it failed to receive a vote of confidence from the Senate.

M. Poincare, first asked to form a new government, pleaded ill health. Louis Barthou and Pierre Laval each tried, but failed as members chosen by each for his cabinet were objected to by the Radicals.

Try Best

Theodore Steeg announced that he would try his best, informing the president he would not accept the proposition out of hand. His chances of success were conceded as being slim, because it was felt that he could not gain the support of the Socialists. So far it has been a Radical Socialist bloc that has balked the attempts made at forming a ministry, and now President Doumergue plans to let the bloc try its hand at forming a ministry which will be backed by the Senate.

M. Steeg, 62-year-old, is widely known as a political writer, and has served on several cabinets.

Pre-Conclave Meet To Be Held in 1931

LOS ANGELES—A pre-convention conference in Los Angeles in 1931, at which plans for the biennial conference of the Japanese-American Citizens League of the United States will be drawn up, was the proposal considered at a cabinet meeting of the Los Angeles J. A. C. L. chapter held last week.

Planned sometime during the summer months, delegates from the various California chapters will attend this conclave to make definite plans for the big 1932 coast confab. Another important proposal brought up at the cabinet meeting was a kangakudan to Japan for a group of citizens. In case such a kangakudan becomes a reality, the Los Angeles Citizens' League will help to bear part of the expenses.

KELLOGG GIVEN '29 PEACE PRIZE

OSLO—In the presence of King Haakon of Norway and a distinguished company, Frank B. Kellogg received the Nobel Peace Prize for 1929 Wednesday. The former U. S. Secretary of State expressed his appreciation for the honor accorded him and his country.

While he regretted the rumors of war being raised by many individuals, he said that there were no indications to point to such a conclusion. At the same time Dr. Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of Upsala, was awarded the Peace Prize for 1930.

Mussolini Exhibits Mastery With Foils

ROME—Taking part in an exhibition fencing match with General Vaccari, a skilled fencer, Premier Mussolini proved himself to be an expert with the foils when he made the general admit himself "toccato" or touched several times.

His officers cheered Mussolini as he showed his skill. The informal match took place after the Premier had concluded the ceremony of presenting a banner to the Fascist anti-aircraft corps.

TOKYO—For the first time in the history of railroads in Japan, the third class passengers will have sleeping accommodations in a few days between Tokyo and Kobe. The capacity is to be 54 per car.

THE WEEK At a Glance

WEEK AT GLANCE—on 1
Dec. 5, POMPEII, Italy—Treasures from days of 79 A. D. are dug in this city.
Dec. 6, LOS ANGELES—Notre Dame defeats U. S. C., 27 to 0, in big classic.
Dec. 7, HANKOW—China Reds kill 20,000 troops in Hupeh province.
Dec. 8, PARIS—Laval picked to form French cabinet.
Dec. 9, WASHINGTON, D. C.—House committee agrees to suspend all immigration for two years.
Dec. 10, PARIS—The first International Air Security Congress opens today.
Dec. 11, LONDON—Stalin defeats overthrow plot by spy system.

HOOVER SUBMITS COURT PROTOCOLS TO SENATE BODY

Message Declares American Ad- herence Under Root-Hurst Reservations Not Entangling To United States

OTHER MEASURES LOOM

WASHINGTON—Making the move for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the Root-Hurst reservation, President Hoover submitted the World Court protocols for consideration by the Senate during this session on Wednesday.

Although it is believed the emergency relief and appropriations legislation will be about all that this short session of Congress will be able to handle, the protocols will be discussed at next Wednesday morning's Foreign Relations committee meeting. The opinion here seems divided on the President's action in sending the documents to Senate at this session since it is felt that the necessary two-thirds vote in this Senate may be difficult to muster.

The step was taken due to the reason that the President did not wish to call a special session after March 4, 1931, it is believed here.

Not Entangling Pact

In his message which accompanied the protocols President Hoover declared that participation under the Root formula safeguarded this country from any entangling alliances with the nations members of the Court.

The world tribunal, he said, was approved by three Presidents of the United States, namely, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Gamaliel Harding and Calvin Coolidge, as well as by three secretaries of state, Charles Evans Hughes, Frank B. Kellogg and Henry L. Stimson.

The note also declared that four of the five reservations drafted in on January 27, 1926, have been accepted by a majority of nations members of the court, and in order to meet demands of the fifth clause, two protocols were drafted with the consent of President Coolidge.

Withdrawal Permitted

The opponents of the court seem to feel that adherence would mean entangling alliances, but according to President Hoover's note the two protocols making for the fifth reservation permits this nation to withdraw from the tribunal at any time she feels that it would not be consistent with her foreign policy and sovereignty to remain a member, and that she would not become the object of ill-will or criticism.

This means that if a controversy between this country and another member of the court were to arise the United States may or may not have the issue brought up before the tribunal, and that in the case it should be adjudged by the Court and the decision whereof was contrary to American policy, she may withdraw from the body.

Those who understand this point are inclined to feel that a large number of the people who are against American entry do not quite understand the protection afforded from any entangling alliances.

Action Not Certain

At this early day it is difficult to predict whether the Senate will take any action on this question. According to the present calendar it seems that the emergency relief and appropriations legislation will take up much time, and if the World Court is brought out on the Senate floor it is likely that it will not come up for a real hearing until sometime in January.

Action on the protocols is not certain and if it is not taken at this session the indications are that a special session of the Senate will be called after March 4.

Hayden Bill Departs Illegal Aliens in U. S.

WASHINGTON—The Hayden resolution asking the Labor Department for recommendations deporting aliens who entered this country surreptitiously, was adopted by Senate on Monday.

Whether any further appropriations are necessary to deport such aliens is asked in the resolution. These aliens, said Sen. Hayden, constitute a cause for unemployment of citizens whom they replace, and if unemployed they become a burden on the nation's charitable institutions.

FOUR KILLED IN FORMOSA QUAKE

FORMOSA—An earthquake of considerable severity was felt here Monday at 2:30 p. m. Official investigation has not been completed as yet but the known dead number 4. Five others were seriously injured and there was also considerable property damage.

Children of Tokyo Give 23,000 Y to Quake Sufferers

TOKYO—School children in the primary schools of this city each contributed 10 sen toward a fund which will provide school books and materials needed by the pupils in the Shizuoka and Kanagawa regions recently laid waste by an earthquake.

More than 23,000 yen were collected. The purchased supplies will then be sent to the schools in the two prefectures. It is reported that Emperor Hirohito is seriously concerned with the condition of his people in the Izu peninsula region, particularly as winter is near. Snow covered the mountains of Hakone last week.

Osaka also felt a tremor Saturday morning, and the people, reminded of the Izu disasters, fled into the streets. There was little damage done. Kyoto, Aomori and Hakodate also felt the severe shock, though to a lesser degree.

CITIZENS CONCLUDE BUSINESS TONIGHT

Northwest District Council Plan, In- cluding Portland, Civic Bodies, To Be Discussed

Meeting in final session to conclude the business of the year the Seattle Progressive Citizens League is scheduled to convene at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight from 8 p. m.

This year is held to have been the most active political season since the League's re-organization in January, 1928, and tonight's meeting is expected to clear away all the old business of the year. Several important topics are slated for discussion and some decision will be reached on these.

After the regular business is concluded the final meeting will be turned into a social hour climaxing the League's work for the year.

District Council Up

The question of forming the Northwest district council of the Japanese-American Citizens League will be brought up again since no action on the matter has been taken up yet. At the last meeting the League went on record to take the lead in the formation of the district council, but due to the pressure of business the procedure has been left for the session this evening.

It will, undoubtedly, be decided that letters should be sent out to the Valley Civic League and the Portland citizens organization to sound out their views in respect to forming this council. Both Winslow and Vashon will probably be asked to participate in the conference as part of the local organization, but there is the possibility that they may be asked to represent their respective sections.

To Discuss Convention

Although there has not been talk, as yet, for a district convention, it is likely that this subject may be brought up for discussion tonight.

Such an event, if it is decided upon after the district council is formed, will be scheduled to take place every other year, alternating with the national convention of the J. A. C. L. Discussions in certain quarters where this subject has already come up seem to favor such a step to promote the citizens movement in the district to a more enlivened degree.

In the resolutions committee of the J. A. C. L. convention this year, the representatives seemed favorably inclined to sponsor district conventions on the off-years alternating with the biennial conclave.

Unity Started

A certain unity seems to have been begun in promoting the citizens movement on the coast by the J. A. C. L. convention, and it is likely that president Arai of the local League will discuss the matter that a stronger foundation may be built for co-operation in this district.

Other subjects of importance which will be brought up are: the convention report; resolutions to Congress; J. A. C. L. pins and a probable policy of procedure for the following year.

The meeting is regarded as an important one and every member of the organization is requested to attend. Friends of the organization are invited as well. A social hour has been planned after the business has been concluded.

Santa Barbara Gets Nippon Cherry Trees

SANTA BARBARA—The city of Santa Barbara is soon to receive several scores of cherry trees from the Japanese community there. The trees are being shipped from Seattle. Consul Toshito Sato will be present at the ceremony of planting them.

PARENTS CONSIDER FUTURE OF YOUNG MOST IMPORTANT

Second Generation Must Build On Thorough Foundation of Education, Linked with Per- tinent Interests

CRITICISM TEARS DOWN

How a proper reaction to an educational program may be created in this community among the second generation, seems to be winning the attention of first generation parents who are of course, slightly skeptical as to what may lie in the future for their young ones.

The question uppermost in the minds of parents is the future welfare of the second generation and in analyzing the problem from their experiences, it seems that they have come to the conclusion that the young people must be given a substantial foundation of education if they are to stand as capable men and women when their day arrives.

It is apparent that the sweeping changes which took place in industrial development and affecting the social standards of the day, since 1919, did not leave the parents of this community without some impression that the cycle of changes and modern trends have been made more rapid. Education, it is being felt, is the only solution in keeping pace with the time.

Must Look Ahead

As one first generation expressed it recently, the parents must look ahead and teach their young people to do likewise in order to set a certain objective for them. In other words what was meant was that parents should make worthwhile suggestions and sound out the interest and ambition a son or daughter may have in some particular line of activity.

Of course, it must be understood, that no educational program can create a proper reaction unless such a program is in sympathy with a young man's interest and if the program of education can be formed around a particular subject of interest that reaction would be favorable.

This would mean, then, that a far-sighted policy could be adopted by both parents and off-springs.

Understanding Necessary

It is obvious that a certain understanding of the interest, ambition and feeling of the second generation in regard to their objectives would become necessary.

The chief hindrance so far toward maintaining an understanding attitude by the parents, in having this understood by the second generation, is that instead of advice and helpful suggestions the tendency has been toward criticisms which laid down no constructive policy. Assuming that these criticisms were meant well it can be seen that the younger generation could not take kindly to them since they have not been specific and did not open a way whereby the criticisms could adjust and help themselves to be better understood by the parent generation.

Like Blank Paper

As one leading local minister once remarked the "second generation are like a blank white paper" upon which anything could be written. Too much criticism is liable to pervert a natural development of the young, while an understanding heart and advice might be to the better advantage of the young, seems to be the opinion among some parents now.

The interest of the first generation in the education of the second generation has mounted to a much higher pitch than say ten years ago and this is natural in view of the fact that a far greater number of young people are attending the schools and university, now.

This is principally the reason for their interest in the educational program of the young and to find a happy medium in creating a favorable reaction to a program of education among the younger generation.

Jail Term Replaces Sentence of Death

MOSCOW—The five engineers who were sentenced to death by soviet court here on Sunday, after having been charged with treason, had their lives commuted to ten years imprisonment by order of the central executive committee on the following day.

On Sunday the five had calmly received their death penalty while three others standing a like charge were given ten years imprisonment sentences. Together with the commutation the latter three are receiving eight years sentences now. The reasons of the central committee were given as follows: 1. The Soviet government does not intend to take life unnecessarily. 2. The guilty persons have confessed their crime. 3. The accused persons made known the Russian empire plans and the intrigues of France in regard to the matter.

COMRADES, AUBURN, SPARKLERS QUINTS TAKE "B" OPENERS

K. Oldimoto with 23 and G. Woo, 12, Lead Scorers in Three Games

CLASS A FIVES PLAY TONIGHT

Showing midseason form and an offensive punch, the Chinese Comrades started the Courier B League with a 31 to 21 victory over the Taiyo Juniors on the Baptist floor Tuesday.

The tilt was a rough, neck-and-neck fracas the first half, the score ending 20 to 18 at the half for the Chinese, with the latter adding to their advantage in the second half. G. Woo led the winners with 12 points, while Fuji sparked the losers with 9. W. Chinn and S. Kumura each counted for 6 counters each. The Comrades have four Chins, two Wos and a Luke on their squad.

Sparklers Clean Up

In the second tilt of the evening the Sparklers smothered the light Bellevue entry, 19 to 4. While Bellevue put up a stubborn defense the first half, the greater experience of the Sparklers enabled them to run up their score while holding the Bellevue lads to two field goals.

Fred Chinn, center, who scored 5 points, with the other points well-scattered, and Ted Nakashima stood out for the Seattle teams, while Sakaguchi and Hirota starred for Bellevue.

Ringing their playing date ahead of one day, the Nippon A. C. hoopers will travel to Renton Tuesday to tackle the Renton City Class A league entry in a preliminary to the Renton Community league tilt.

Last Wednesday's game with Ravenna was postponed as it interfered with the Community Football league banquet. Last night the Nippons traveled to Renton to play the high school team there.

The Renton Class A tilt will be the Nippon's third start this year. So far their standing is a win from Sunnydale and a loss at the hands of the City Dyers.

Rockets Run Wild To Cop Hoop Tilt

Led by "Mush" Ozima, who accounted for 13 points, the Rockets went on a scoring spree Monday when they defeated the Temple de Hirsch Midgets, 37 to 2.

Mako Amano, Hugo Kurose and Taka Okada found the basket for 6 points apiece. The remaining six counters were scattered. Jun Okazaki is managing the team.

HOOP LEAGUE

Schedule

CLASS A

Saturday, Dec. 13

7 p. m. — Vandals vs. Vagabonds at Collins Playfield.

8 p. m. — Waseda vs. Old Timers at Collins Playfield.

9 p. m. — Bachelors vs. Japanese Students' Club at Collins Playfield.

CLASS B

Tuesday, Dec. 16

8 p. m. — Bellevue vs. Old Timers at Baptist Church.

8 p. m. — Sparklers vs. Auburn at Auburn.

9 p. m. — Fife vs. Taiyo Jrs. at Baptist Church.

Waseda Jrs. bye.

Wednesday, Dec. 17

8 p. m. — Winslow vs. Chinese Comrades at Baptist Church.

CLASS C

Tuesday, Dec. 16

7 p. m. — Auburn Jrs. vs. Rockets at Baptist Church.

Wednesday, Dec. 17

9 p. m. — Taiyo Cubs vs. Waseda at Baptist Church.

Japanese Gridsters Drop Season's Last Game to Broadway

Local Eleven Falls to Score From Within Opponents' 20-Yard Line

SAKI ARAI GROUND GAINER

The Japanese Athletic Association eleven wrote fins to its first year of competition in the Community Football league when they went down to defeat before the Broadway gridsters Sunday, 7 to 0, at the Civic Stadium. The victory cinched lower division honors for the Pine Street boys.

A poor punt by Saki Arai from behind his own goal line to the 24-yard ribbon was returned for Broadway's lone score late in the first quarter. A Japanese offside gave Broadway the extra point.

Saki Arai uncorked some nice ball packing in the second quarter, making three first downs, on two occasions by bare inches but the Japanese could not keep up a sustained attack and Saki had to kick.

Have Edge

While the first half was practically all Broadway the Japanese gridsters had a big edge in the last half and threatened their opponent's goal line on several occasions. In the third frame Mike Iseri recovered a Broadway fumble on the 25-yard line. Saki Arai and Chick Uno advanced the ball to the 9-yard marker, but the Japanese lost the ball when Chick Uno's pass was incomplete over the goal line.

The Japanese advanced the ball into Broadway territory at the start of the fourth quarter, but lacked the punch when within the 20-yard line to score. On receiving the ball after Saki Arai kicked out of bounds on the five yard marker, Broadway advanced up the field to the 40-yard ribbon. They tried a lateral but Kaz Arai cut in and intercepted the pass, running to Broadway's 20-yard line before he was brought down from behind.

Kaz galloped along as if he had a deep sea diver's lead boots on, or otherwise he would have repeated Kaname Kuniyuki's feat in the first Broadway game and cantered over the line for a touchdown.

Play Good

Tomeu Takayoshi, Tak Arai and Mike Iseri played great games on the line, while Saki Arai was the only consistent gainer in the Japanese backfield.

The starting lineup was: Kaz Arai, re; Tomeu Takayoshi, rt; Tak Arai, rg; Husky Yoshimura, c; Fujita, lg; Goichi Morimatsu, lt; Mike Iseri, le; Chick Uno, q; Kelly Uno, lh; Hirose, rh, and Saki Arai, f.

Reserves were: Kat Nakamura, Shigeno, Frank Hattori, Sus Watanabe, Hiram Okubo and Lefty Mochizuki. Jimmie Tajiri and Sammy Takahashi were not in uniform, being still on the injured list.

GOLFERS TO MEET

In Hongkong, China, December 30, Captain George Yardley of the Dollar fleet will meet Shunji Ito of the N. Y. K. lines for the official golf championship of the Pacific ocean.

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TOMEU TAKAYOSHI SINGS AT FOOTBALL BANQUET PROGRAM

Elsie Hosagi, Tama Inouye, Accompanied By Mrs. Arai On Samisen, Dance

PETERSON AWARDED MEDAL

With 110 gridsters of the six teams in the Community Football League present, and some ten speakers attending, the third and best annual banquet officially closing the season was held Wednesday evening in Veteran's Hall at the Civic Auditorium.

The league trophy, won by Ballard in 1928, by University in 1929, was presented by Stan Riddell, president of the league, to Madrona, undefeated champions of the Community grid circuit. The Madacs were coached by Leon Brigham.

As part of the program put on by the Japanese Association gridsters, Tomeu Takayoshi, accompanied by his sister, Kimi, sang "Bells of Saint Mary" and two other selections. He was encored.

Give Doll Dance

Little Elsie Hosagi and Tama Inouye, separately and in company, gave prettily executed doll dances, accompanied by Mrs. Yone Arai, mother of Saki and Kaz, on the samisen. Yosajiro Doi sponsored the act.

Myron Peterson was voted the most inspirational player in the league, and was awarded the O. D. Fisher medal. He played right end for Broadway. Doig James, right guard for University, received the next highest number of votes.

With the team managers and captains, noted sports figures of the Northwest speaking a few words, Wes Coyle made the main speech of the evening, in which he expressed the opinion that Knute Rockne was the U. S. C. tilt because he was a great psychologist, one of the greatest the grid game has known. He ranked Gil Dobie with Rockne in this characteristic.

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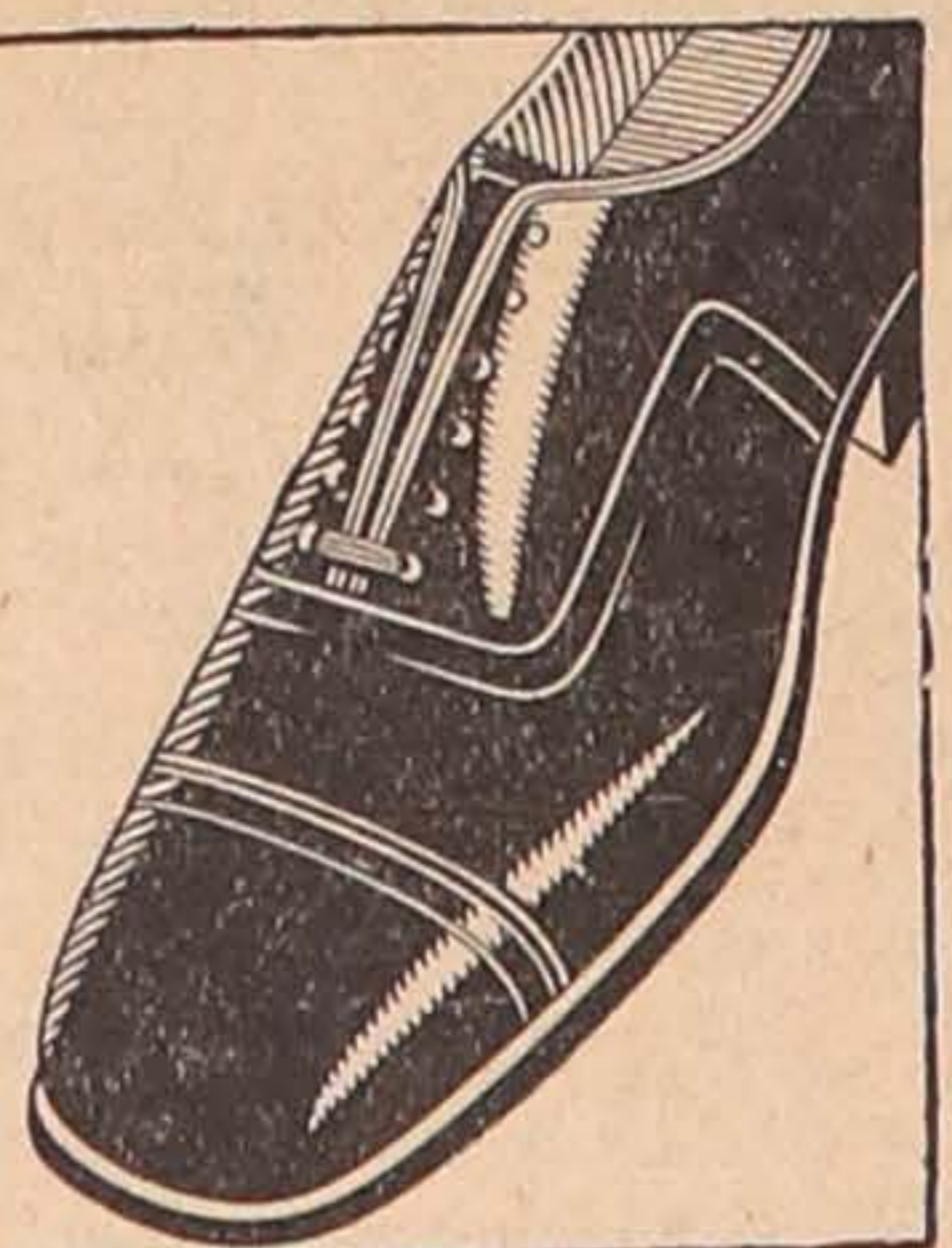
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Yugi Imai Reveals Class As Bantam In Stanford Bout

PALO ALTO — Uncorking a wicked left, and pushing the fight all the way, Yugi Imai, clever Japanese boxer, stopped Robert Case in one round here at Stanford's annual novice boxing bout. The matches were held in the basketball pavilion.

The Japanese scrapper had little trouble disposing of his opponent. The more than 1,000 fight fans cheered him as he forced the fight.

The sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Harry B. Smith, expressed the opinion that Imai was valuable ring material. He said that young Imai was one of the most promising to show at the exhibition.

While Imai was entered in the bantam class, he was shorter and smaller than his opponents.

CHINA CLUB DOWNS HI-STARS BY POINT IN RACE FOR LEAD

Louie and Ogawa, Centers, Lead Attacks; Japanese Down Fife, 23 to 19

STARS MEET DE MOLAY NEXT

The battle of Main and King Streets became history Tuesday night at the Broadway gym, as China Club nosed out the Japanese Hi-Stars in what may prove the closest-checking, hardest-fought game of the South City Class B basketball circuit for the year. Chop suey may contain a little more dynamite than sukuyaki, but at any rate the Chinese hoopsters rang up 13 points to 12 for the Stars.

Tinky Yoshida had a chance to make himself the hero of the game, when he was given a free throw as the whistle ended the game. His toss rolled along the edge, hit the backboard and fell out. A conversion would have tied the game, calling for an extra period.

Centers Star

The respective centers of the two aggregations proved the scoring threats, George Louie sinking three field throws and a foul shot, with Herbie Ogawa doing the same for the Stars.

However, while the Chinese rang up three field goals in addition to George's points, the Stars were only able to make one field basket, a set-up by Goro Yorit. Their other points came on foul conversions by Jun Okazaki, 2, and Yorit, 1.

China Club showed an edge on checking, and displayed an airtight defense. George Louie and Clarence Mar Hing starred for them, while Jun Okazaki sparked the Stars.

In their fourth start, the Hi-Stars meet De Molay Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock, on the Broadway floor.

Fife High Loses

Adding another scalp to a long list the Japanese Hi Stars journeyed to Fife and returned home with a 23-19 victory over Fife High School quintet Friday.

George Okada had his shooting eye focused nicely and bagged 7 baskets for a total of 14 points to lead his mates to the win. The rest of the counters were scattered among Jun Okazaki, Shiro Iwana, Bill Ihashi and Herb Ogawa, each sharing one basket apiece.

The tilt started out in a fast manner but slowed up into a rough, tough scrap when Fife's six-foot-seven center, Houston, persisted in hogging the pill. He didn't do much actual damage on the scoring but he managed to corner the casaba and hold it above his head out of the reach of everyone concerned often enough to slow up the game.

Guards Work Hard

The Hi-Stars' guards, Goro Yorit, Tooru Kanazawa and Bill Ihashi, deserve credit for their effective checking. Seven of Fife's counters were made via the foul route.

In the preliminary, the combined Comets-Sparklers lost out to the Fife seconds, 23-10.

Three Japanese were on Fife's squad, Kinoshita playing guard for the first team and Saburo Fujita and Nobuo Yoshida seeing action on the second string.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, 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 WORLD COURT PROTOCOLS

The protocols by which the United States may join the World Court without experiencing any qualms of entangling alliances has now been sent to the Senate by President Hoover for its earnest and impartial consideration.

Of course, it is a dubious fact whether the Foreign Relations Committee, which meets on this coming Wednesday, will report them out favorably but as the question of World Court participation by this country stands, it is evident that our hand has been forced that to ignore it would be lacking in the sense of international propriety and to reject it would stamp us as being indifferent to the cause of international justice. As far as the member nations to the world tribunal are concerned they have gone four fifths of the way to please this country and on the remaining fifth the compromise solution effected through the Root-Hurst conversations, the prerogatives of American foreign policy were recognized.

After such a friendly and understanding consideration of our political creed in relation to the world it is only proper that we return the courtesy by joining a family of nations interested in administering a court of international justice.

When the question of American entry into the World Court was taken up by the Upper House in 1926, it seemed to be the sense of the Senate that our participation could be assured with five reservations and in order to make this possible the clauses were drafted and passed on January 27, 1926. The member nations of the Court accepted four of the reservations but were forced to disapprove of the fifth and on this last clause a way was paved for the solution in 1928 when a conference on the matter was held with the consent of President Coolidge.

Through this conference, which extended into 1929, three protocols of accession, revision and reservation were drafted to meet the fifth American Senate reservation of 1926.

It is obvious that these protocols observe and respect American sovereignty on questions which we consider as outside the pale of the World Court jurisdiction and permits us to submit matters of controversy to the tribunal for judgment or to withhold it. It goes even further than that and allows us to withdraw from the body in the case an issue submitted is rendered a decision contrary to our national policy and sovereign prerogatives.

With all this to smooth the way for our entrance into the World Court there still seems to be some objection to a tribunal whose interest in world affairs is purely to adjust the ends of arbitrary justice and to safeguard international peace and understanding in a constructive manner.

That President Hoover submitted the protocols at this short session might later be called inadvertent but certainly regardless of the time of submission it warrants honest, non-prejudiced and careful consideration.

It is un-American to remain aloof from any undertaking of world peace and international justice. It is inconsistent with our general tone of propriety for this country not to meet the member nations of the Court half way after their friendly and understanding consideration of our political make-up. It is not for us to charge these friendly nations of harboring perverted intentions to entrap us into entangling alliances but to join the tribunal and to discourage any such political entanglements, if there are any, and to make it genuinely a World Court of justice for the end of permanent peace.

The World Court is not only a pet cry of internationalists but stands truly, as a protecting agency and influence for proper nationalism.

TRADE: GOOD-WILL

Trade thrives on good-will and the latter is strengthened by trade.

This was well implied by Mr. Wallace M. Alexander in his noteworthy address before the western division meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce held at Portland, Ore., early this week. In no uncertain terms he favored the extension of the immigration quota to Japan which would allow but 185 Japanese to enter the country in a year and insignificant as this number might be, he declared that it would constitute a friendly gesture to Japan.

What such a gesture would mean may not be described in the sordid terms of dollars and

cents but as international trade strengthens the good-will between the nations and thrives upon it, it cannot be supposed otherwise than good practical judgment guided by a sense of justice to place Japan on a quota basis with other treaty nations.

It is now possible to look back and see to what extent the exclusion law has hurt the trade with Japan. In the twelve year stretch from 1918 to 1929, inclusive, it is possible to note that during the first six years prior to the legislation of the ban law the trade with Japan was not only large in volume but in favor of this country. The latter six years show an unfavorable decline.

Japan today, is making no demand, no uncalled for thrust upon American sovereignty to change the exclusion law. Instead she is waiting in patience upon American justice to act.

YOUNG MEN HAVE VISIONS

A young man was sent to the University to become an architect when he had no more ability along artistic lines than a ditch digger. But the institution had a quick way of discovering this fact. It almost flunked the youth. His parents were wise. They allowed him to pick a course of his own liking. Fortunately, as it happened, he selected the correct one the first time, became pledged to a scholastic honorary in his junior year and was graduated cum laude.

The incident illustrates only too well the fact that interest plus ability must be linked with knowledge to enable an individual to forge ahead. The parents of this community have the problem on their hands of creating in their children an interest in their studies, in worthwhile pursuits, that a solid foundation may be built for the future welfare of these young. And solid and ingrained this base must be, for on it will rise the society and culture of the coming ages.

The young people have visions, but on what they build will depend the magnificence of the dreams they may dream when they reach their retrospective years. Parents must create in them the urge, the desire to make true their visions. To do this they must arouse an interest in the youth that he may be fired to efficient activity. Once this is aroused the problems facing the parent, facing all parents, is solved.

Once the interest is aroused it will seek out education of its own accord, though knowledge be surrounded by the greatest hardships. Interest will search out education that it may face a vision with concreteness and tangibility.

How may this interest be brought to life along the proper channels? Each parent has as many problems as he has children. He must be a psychologist. He must learn the likes of his children, their ability and natural aptitude. Working on this fundamental basis he cannot fail.

This view means, as a result, that the parent must in turn become a student. He must study his child, learn to know him and understand him so thoroughly that in an exchange of glances with his child only the eyes will be needed to furnish the perfect bond of sympathetic understanding.

If mothers spent as much loving care on an adolescent as they do on a baby, if a father chummed with his young son as much as he expends energy and pride on his baby son, then a wonderful race of young people would grow up in each generation.

Up to the present the first Japanese generation has not been able to prolong this contact into adolescence and young manhood. They have been busy earning a living. Today they are settling down. Now they can study their children anew. It is not too late. At the same time they can be teachers. They can inspire.

Geniuses owe their development to the inspiration cast in them by their teachers and masters. Parents must throw the fire of inspiration into the breasts of their young. They must do so that when these young people are grown up they can dream dreams more magnificent than was ever dreamed of by the pioneer Japanese. But to bring about such a realization, those who are growing old among the rising youth must inspire in them visions. All deeds are built on visions.

ENCOURAGE STUDYING JAPANESE

(Reprinted from Rafu Shimpō, Dec. 8, 1930)

At the present time there are scores of Americans who are interested in the Japanese language. Many earnest students of our mother tongue are cordially inclined toward us, no doubt. As soon as they learn a few simple phrases as "Ohayo!" "Konnichiwa," "Ikagadeska?," etc., they are so enthused over them they specially make a trip down to Little Tokyo and try to spring their newly learned lessons over to the sons of Nippon, whether they are first generation people or American born second generation young folks. Of course, they would not know the difference.

The Japanese, as a rule, are shy when spoken to by strangers. They hurry away after giving a monosyllable reply. We are informed of a few instances of this sort which actually happened. Should any of you young folks be spoken to by an American student of Japanese language, just be sociable to tell them whatever you know of the language. That will be of the greater encouragement to the beginners of our language.

Dogs that bark may never bite but sometimes a bark is a good warning to trespassers.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By **TOM ARAI**

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW

The inaudible and noiseless foot of time, has nothing on Big Ben, and how the ladies try to cheat nature with drugstore products. At my fingers' ends—nails.

If music be the food of love, play on; for you haven't got much of an appetite when you're in that kind of stupor.

We will draw the curtain and show you the picture, but kindly refrain from throwing peanuts shells on the floor.

Journeys end in lovers' meeting—when a hot dog is smeared with mustard.

Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty, but be your age. The spinsters and the knitters in the sun—they should belong in the ice box.

Let still the woman take an elder than herself; they do, and age knows no virtue when it comes to the bossing end of the household's program.

Feed on her damask cheek; she pined in thought. And with a green and yellow melancholy—Mother, I must be color-blind!

Love sought is good, but given unsought is better, but good liquor doesn't come that way.

This is very midsummer madness—singing in the moonlight. Out of the jaws of death came the survivors; hiccupps saved their lives.

To unpathed waters, undreamed shores; just imagine it and the cost is free.

Life is as tedious as a twice-told tale, especially when you miss a two foot putt.

I will instruct my sorrows to be proud, for grief is proud, and makes his owner stoop to retrieve golf balls.

Grief fills the room of my absent child; poor thing, her "bottle" is empty.

And he that stands upon a slippery place, will always recall a banana skin.

What private griefs they have, alas, I know not ———— the soup's cold!

I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts; it is only cash that I want.

When love begins o sicken and decay, then appetite begins. I'd rather be a dog, and bay the moon, than see the stars with a lump on my head.

A friend should bear his friends' infirmities; pass around the small-pox.

There is a tide in the affairs of men ———— generally a wash out.

We must take current when it serves and let the grapes ferment.

The deep of night is crept upon our talk; guess I'll put on the lights. Forever and forever farewell, Casius! Will see ya tomorrow.

The end of this day's business ere it come, now to bathe my feet.

The last of all the Romans, fare thee well, our garbage cans are filled. His life was gentle, and the elements ———— intoxicating.

Dwindle, peak, and pine; just sign on the dotted line.

If you can look into the seeds of time, you can go without a watch. Stand not within the prospect of belief; sit down and take it.

The earth hath bubbles as the water has, but nothing like champagne. The insane root that takes the reason prisoner ———— so-called love.

(Apologies to Bill Shakespeare.)

Plum Pudding

By **Jimmy Hirai**

When moving pictures came into existence people found it a form of entertainment with the least line of resistance. Just pay your dime—sit down—look and read—get up and go. But now we pay fifty cents—stop—look—and listen—get up and go home humming a new tune . . .

Why is it when we pay four bits to see a tender luff scene between Charley Farrell and Janet Gaynor they have to wreck it by bursting forth into a solo-miyoi? But those singers like Allah Jolson, Lawrence Kibitz, John McCossack, they're worth listening to myself I prefer Al Jolson as my favorite jazz singer.

It's surprising how the few of these actors have taken a few vocal lessons and then seemingly blossomed forth into Prima Donna's or Prime Flops. Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, John Boles and Ramon Novarro are a few old favorites who proved that they can warble with the best . . .

I still can't forget the funny sight of Buddy Rogers leading an orchestra and playing every instrument in the place. And then his singing—Heaven forbid.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 13
8 p. m.—Citizen's League to meet at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
Monday, Dec. 15
7:30-10:30 p. m.—Waseda Rollar Skating Party and Hi-Way Pavilion.
Friday, Dec. 19
7 p. m.—Meeting of Junior Girls' Club.
8 p. m.—Farewell recital of Mme. Miyoshi Sugimachi at Nippon Kan.

Pink Tea

MARY HISAYASU WEDS YOSHIDA

In a beautiful floral setting, with colored candles gleaming, Miss Mary Yaeko Hisayasu became the bride of Mr. Harry Yoshida of Spokane at the Japanese Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. E. Kawamori officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Hito Okada acted as best man for the occasion. Miss Fumi Hisayasu was the maid of honor, with the Misses Mary Kanemoto and Kenko Nogaki as the bridesmaids.

Before the ceremony, two songs were sung by Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi, accompanied by Miss Kimi Takayoshi, who also played the wedding march.

A reception in honor of the newly wedded couple was held at the Kin Ka Low.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, who left for New York two weeks ago, returned here on Thursday. They visited old friends for a period of ten days.

A large crowd of second generation skaters flocked to the Ice Arena Wednesday evening to enjoy a period of skating.

Reserved for the Japanese, the one hour and half period drew beginners as well as experts to test their skill on the flying blades of steel.

The party was sponsored by a group of young men of the community, interested in ice skating.

The Associated Young Business Men's Club will take a recess until after the New Year holidays. Meetings of the club will be resumed early next year.

TAIYO REDS BANQUET

Climaxing a successful football season, members of the Taiyo Reds and their friends gathered at the Kin Ka Low for a banquet last Sunday evening.

Taft Peppu was presented with a plaque by the team in recognition of his services as a coach.

By way of entertainment, Chuck Pearson gave a comical Swedish monologue, Welly and Kelly appeared in a ventriloquism brevity, and Mary Takayoshi sang, accompanied by Yurino Takayoshi.

Miss Hannah Kosaka was hostess at a sushi dinner given for a few of her friends at her home last Sunday.

Monday, Dec. 15 has been set by the Wasedas as the date for their next roller-skating party, which will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the Bothell Hi-Way Pavilion.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for thirty five cents.

Mr. S. Nomura, manager of the local Mitsubishi Co., returned from Portland on Tuesday evening. He was a visitor in that city for several days.

BOTHELL—A sleepy driver arrived in Bothell last Sunday morning. He was Mitsuo Nakata, Japanese Language School teacher of Troutdale, Oregon, who had driven on a no-sleep trip from the Southern state.

Nakata and Nishi, another teacher, came to Seattle to buy Judo uniforms for the school. Nakata visited all day Sunday at Sakae of Bothell.

Travelogues

By **TADAO KIMURA**

MEXICO CITY—A very good friend writes to me with all the frankness sanctioned by good comradeship.

"Your article on the bull fight was good, except that the bull you mentioned was dead from the start. It too willingly died in the hands of 'red-panto-boy'."

"Of course, I realize that you were not taking the role of a sport writer but rather to present facts as you see them. But just the same, I like a bull when it acts like one. So, please, Mister, write about a bull that just yumps right out of the newspaper."

To tell the truth, I've never seen a bull do everything else except wink at me.

No, amiguito mio, I write too soberly to make a sport writer, but I'll try my best to write about live bulls.

Some time ago, a matador was mauled to bits by an enraged bull. Only bloodthirsty Mexican newspapers could have printed the doctor's report that was published the following day. All I could repeat would be that the bull didn't overlook a single portion of the matador's anatomy.

Commits Suicide

While they were preparing the coffin, the poor lad recovered, but a month later he took poison on board a street car. It seems he had become a bull fighter in order to commit suicide. Well, the bull did his best. It was only a miracle that he recovered at all, so chalk up another for the beast.

Then there was the case of the bull which couldn't die. The spontaneous one, himself, the idol of the summer season fans couldn't finish the animal. No, not even after a dozen thrusts with the sharp blade. Snorting fiercely and very much alive the bull was withdrawn while Spontaneity hung his head in shame and went home to cry, no doubt. Another triumph for the bulls.

Really, a good thrust can finish even the most newspaper-yumping bull before you can say Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bull Fools 'Em

Then there was the time when a lad of about fifteen was gored by the bull. As far as mortals could judge the bull was apparently dead to this world due to the brilliant "estocada" by the kid. But suddenly the crafty bull got up caught the juvenile matador, unawares and gored him terribly. That makes four for the bull, doesn't it?

That was the cruelest bull fight I saw. The baby toreador was attacked three times and every time the ladies yelled something terrible. You see, the bull fight was held after a performance of "Carmen" so there were many more ladies than usual.

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GIRL PIANIST WILL ASSIST SINGER IN COMING RECITAL

Mme. Miyoshi Sugimachi Will Appear in Farewell Concert Friday

MARY AMANO TO PLAY

When Mme. Miyoshi Sugimachi, lyric soprano, appears in a farewell recital at Nippon Kan on Friday evening, Dec. 10, she will be assisted by a young girl pianist of surpassing merit.

Although only 11 years old, Mary Amano, whose study of the piano was begun six years ago, is an accomplished musician. She will play "Adagio" by Hayden, "Military March" by Schubert, and "Hungary" by Koelling as solos at the coming concert.

Preparing to leave for Los Angeles soon, Mme. Sugimachi is taking leave of her Seattle fans with this complimentary concert. Violin solos and dances, in addition to the piano playing of Mary Amano, will be seen on the program.

The concert is scheduled at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

WILL PLAY SOLOS



Mary Amano

BRILLIANT RECITAL GIVEN BY SKILLED VIOLINIST TUESDAY

Masa Furuya Triumphs In Concert Given at First Methodist Church

MME. SUGIMACHI ASSISTS

Charming a large audience of music-lovers, Masa Furuya, newly returned from an extensive study of the violin in Italy, appeared in a brilliant recital at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening.

Opening the program with "Sonata in E Minor" by Veracini, the talented violinist displayed great feeling and finesse in her playing. Eager applause greeted Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor," which proved to be the best liked selection on the program.

"The Bee" by Schubert-Principe, "Canto dell'Hainaut" by Remy Principe and "Captain Fracassa" by Castelnovo-Tedesco were other numbers played by Miss Furuya with great musical skill.

Helen Louise Oles accompanied the violinist.

Mme. Miyoshi Sugimachi, soprano sang "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and a selection from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" as an assisting artist. She was accompanied by Inez Morrison.

THIS 'n THAT

By Tazuye Yama

Believe it or not: Toppenish is a nice town, when you begin to consider the "famous people." Ahem! But really it is, and as I said before, it is, so it is, let it be.

I fairly hate the expression "Oh yeah." It simply gets my goat, but when I told Kimi Sakai, she answered with, "oh yeah?"

Sez I, "Yeah." Answers Kimi, "Oh yeah?" Then I, "YEAH!"

Thanksgiving may be a thing of the past to some, but to us Toppenish kids, it is the thing of the present, past and future.

Of course, every one was at the Thanksgiving game with flying colors, and Kimi and Frances Sakai yelled until they were so "hoarse" that they could pull a cart.

Ducks are getting scarce around here and no wonder when such good hunters as Jimmy Minatani, Simis Sakai, Minoru Omori, and Itchy Yama go hunting every chance they get and their chances aren't few.

They never come back without their arms full. In fact, they get so much many that they have to leave most of them on the field, so they report.

JIRO AOKI LEADS ST. PETER'S GROUP

Tamiko Fujimura Is Vice-President; Hiral, Secretary

Last Sunday the Young People Fellowship of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church held their annual election.

The officers elected were: President.....Jiro Aoki Vice-Pres.....Tamiko Fujimura Secretary.....Kazunobu Hiral Treasurer.....Mary Nishimoto

Following the election a luncheon was given in honor of the new officers and a gift presented from the old staff to the new.

A pageant was scheduled to be given at the Nippon Kan yesterday evening, December 12, by the St. Peter's group.

THIEF STEALS WATCHES

Hurling a rock through the window, an unknown thief stole sixty fountain pens, twenty-five watches and a movie camera valued at \$120 from the W. Nakamura Co., 300 Fourth Avenue on Tuesday morning.

"Prayer" Is Theme At Baptist Service

"The Importance of Prayer" will be the topic of the Young People's church service at the Japanese Baptist Church on Sunday, December 14. John B. Andrews will sing. Miss McCollough will lead the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. on the topic, "How to Make Others Happy." Clarence T. Arai will take charge of the Young People's service on Sunday, December 21.

Feets Misbehave At Skating Party

By SHINKAI

Although not exactly one grand flop, it was certainly a series of minor flops. As far as parties go, "Japan Night at the Ice Arena" Wednesday was a howling success.

That is to say, some did howl, but the majority, especially the gentle sex, only giggled. Some lacked the ambition, or the breath, to even indulge in the giggling effort, after the ice came up to make their acquaintances.

A few facetiously remarked that the party was all wet but the truth of the matter was that the affair was only wet in spots.

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Kent Youth Killed In Head-on Crash

In a head-on collision with a truck, in which his new car was completely wrecked, Masayoshi Tsubota, 17-year old Japanese youth living near Kent was killed last Friday on the old Tacoma-Seattle Highway.

Masayoshi's elder brother was driving T. Nakamoto, 50-year old farmer of Orilla, to his home when the crash occurred.

Tsubota died in the Auburn hospital a few minutes after the accident. The other passengers escaped with slight injuries.

Girl Pianist Plays Solos in Concert

"Nocturne in F Sharp" by Chopin and "Two Larks" by Leschetzky were played by May Uyeminami as piano solos in a recital Monday evening at the Fischer Studio Bldg.

Other students of Harry Krinke, music teacher, also appeared in the complimentary recital.

Vashon Japan Night Attracts Big Crowd

Japan Night held at Vashon last Friday evening proved a huge success, with many Americans as well as Japanese attending the program.

Nipponese dances, comedies, and songs were a few of the numbers included on the varied program.

Giant Aces Wander As 'Duke' Performs

Mystifying the audience with his famous Jumbo Four-Ace Trick, Welly Shibata presented a magic act in the University Lions Club Entertainment given at Meany Hall Wednesday evening.

The Duke of Tejina also performed sleight of hand at the Epworth League banquet held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on December 4.

JAPANESE WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. S. Hasamoto, 30, of 1048 Orcas St., was cut and bruised at First Avenue and University street last Friday when the parked car of William H. Gathman, 827 Allison St., slipped its brakes and rolled across the street onto a parking strip where she was standing.

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TOKUDA WILL HEAD PRESBYTERIAN C. E.

Dick Horita Is Vice President; Takahashi Secretary

George Tokuda was elected president of the Presbyterian Church Endeavor at a meeting held at the church last Sunday.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-Pres..... Dick Horita Secretary..... William Takahashi Treasurer..... Hatsue Aoki Asst. Treas..... Nobushi Nagagawa

The voting for treasurer was extremely close. With Hatsue Aoki holding a little lead, Nobushi Nakagawa was made assistant treasurer.

Hatsue Aoki will be leader for the young people's service on Sunday, December 14.

Toyaji Places First In Program Contest

Honors still continue to come to Toshio Toyaji, clever Japanese art student at Franklin High School.

Toyaji won first prize in the program cover contest conducted for the senior play given at the school auditorium last week-end.

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Furnishing Group Reports on Work

A report of the committee appointed to furnish the Girls' Club rooms was heard at a meeting of the club held yesterday evening, December 12.

Mina Kimura is chairman of the committee, with Ruth Ite, Beulah Kimura and Koma Takahara assisting her.

A meeting of the Junior Girls' Club will be held on Friday, December 19.

STUDENTS CHOOSE JAMES FUJIMOTO

Oril Voted Editor of J. S. C. Annual at Election

James Junkichi Fujimoto, business administration student at the University, was elected president of the Japanese Students Club at a special election held Thursday noon.

Owing to the resignation of Ichiro Motosaka, former president, whose resignation was attributed to ill health, the choice of a new president became necessary.

Sadami Oril was voted editor of the J. S. C. Annual at the same time.

Comedians Get Laffs

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Being able to draw a large crowd of people who filled the Nippon Kan Hall top to bottom the J. S. C.'s program turned out to be a success.

Three musical numbers were given. A saxophone solo by Tad Yonago, a vocal solo by Tomeu Takayoshi who is known throughout the Japanese community as a second generation jazz singer. Last of all was a violin solo given by Fumi Morita.

Dave, Art, Welly, the three comedians, played their part in "Don't Wake Us Too Soon," and in their speech brought laughter among their audience. I have discovered that Welly was not only a comedian and a magician, but also a musician who accompanied Tad in his saxophone solo.

Too bad that Welly couldn't sell his peanuts in his part as a vendor. I guess Dave couldn't use his saw and bow account of Welly annoying him too much. It's a wonder how Welly had his Kelly talking.

I guess Yoichi Matsuda, a businessman, was greatly annoyed by this pest, Iwao Hara, a salesman, who visited him. You ought to see our managing editor in the disguise of a lady as he took part in the "Henpecked Husbands". You would have fallen for her or him I mean.

Spokane Flashes
By May Akiyama

Miss Kuwahara was sick in bed with a very bad cold during Thanksgiving vacation but that didn't prevent her from eating a big turkey dinner.

Now she's up and around, so it seems that the turkey did her more good than harm.

For the last few days there has been a steady fall of snow, so it looks like there'll be snow after all for Christmas.

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LAUGHS FLY FAST AS STUDENT CLUB OFFERS PROGRAM

"Okuni and Gohel" and Phipps' Prove Dramas of High Merit in Show

JAPANESE COMEDY SREAM

Presenting two dramas of high merit and punctuating their program with a whirlwind of laughs, Japanese Students Club gave a successful and enjoyable entertainment at Nippon Kan last Saturday evening. A capacity crowd attended.

Yudai Arakawa, Joe Hirakawa, and Yurino Takayoshi, three Theatricals of proven ability graced the Japanese play, "Okuni and Gohel" and made it a gripping drama. Good scenery and lighting enhanced the effectiveness of the presentation.

"Phipps," a drama of high society was the vehicle in which Joe Hirakawa, Hanna Okamura, and Fred Malkawa demonstrated their histrionic ability. The former two, dramatic art students at the university, carried their parts convincingly while Malkawa seemed quite at ease as the aristocratic and sophisticated Sir Gerald.

Fumiko Morita Plays

Good musical numbers brightened up the program, with a violin solo given brilliantly by Fumiko Morita, accompanied by Michiko Morita. The community singer, Tomeu Takayoshi increased his popularity by his two songs, one in Japanese and one in English, accompanied by Kimi Takayoshi. Saxophone solos were given well by Tad Yonago, freshman from Spokane.

With comedy as the ruling theme of the lengthy program, Dave Yamaka, Art Sasaki, and Welly Shibata appeared in a hodge-podge of fun and frenzy, entitled "Don't Wake Us Too Soon." Kelly Lichinsky aided the three comedians as they garnered bushels of guffaws through their antics.

In a similar vein, "The Salesman," a skit featuring Iwao Hara, Yoichi Matsuda, and James Hara proved highly popular with the audience. As an oily-tongued, super-salesman, Iwao Hara was perfectly cast while Matsuda aided him by his able limning of a busy business man. James Hara appeared in the role of a stenographer.

Many Students Seen "A Vaudeville Agency," another humor skit, introduced a number of the students as aspirants for vaudeville fame. With Welly Shibata as the Jewish agent, the cast included Ed Natori, Tad Yonago, James Hara, Art Sasaki, Tinky Yamasaki, Dave Yamaka and others.

To top it all, the Japanese comedy, "Henpecked Husbands" proved to be a decided hit. From the opening scene in which Sadami Oril made a hit as the loud-mouthed Japanese Maggie who tyrannizes over Frank Yabuki as the meek fish-peddling Jiggs, the play drew forth a continuous stream of guffaws.

Jack Chitaka as the bank clerk, Welly Shibata as his hysterical wife, Masatsugu Kobe as a retired samurai, George Otsubo as his iron-handed wife, and Yoshiharu Kanda as the maid-servant all proved able comedians.

With Ichiro Motosaka giving an introductory speech, the acts were announced by Clarence Uyematsu. Haruo Hirota was general chairman in charge of the entertainment with Jack Chitaka as business manager. Proceeds from the entertainment will go towards the debt on the student clubhouse.

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