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CULTURE OF YOUNG SEATTLE JAPANESE IS AMERICAN...ARAI

Citizens League Head Addresses Pioneer Group At Tea; Explains Interpretative Duty Facing Young Japanese

INDIVIDUALS APPEARING

"The new generation of Japanese growing up in Seattle are culturally American. This can be seen in their sentiments, modes, thought and action."

Making this assertion and adding that the young Americans of Japanese ancestry are playing an intermediary role in which they interpret the West and East to each other, Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, spoke Wednesday before the daughters of Pioneers of Washington in the Rainier Chapter House, Daughters of the American Revolution.

New Individuals

"The day of misunderstanding and ignorance is fast disappearing," he said. "The immigrant, who corresponds to the pioneer, was understood because he was a strange figure. At that stage the Japanese were just a type, a race, but now the individual is taking place."

Clarence Arai then quoted figures to show the increase of the American-born Japanese in proportion to the pioneer Japanese. The ratio was: 1.1 per cent in 1900, 26.7 per cent in 1920 and approximately 55 per cent in 1930.

Developing his ideas along this line, he spoke of the United States as being a crucible nation.

Working Together

"An interesting thing about America," he remarked, "is not the variety of races we have here but how they, living side by side get along as if it were one big family. Here in America one finds a real league of nations in working fashion. The white, the red, the brown, the yellow and black working together as one unit for one common cause... for America, her institutions and her ideals."

He gave as an example of a true pioneer, Judge Thomas Burke, the fair-minded and courageous man of the Northwest, who did so much in bringing various races together. As a sheriff he defended the Chinese when they were threatened. He was an advocate of international peace. He also did much for the Japanese.

Mr. Arai then spoke on commerce as a binding force on the nations of the world. While commerce brought competition and some troubles, it also brought its good, he stated.

Nations Dependent

"Today," he said, "No nation can live independent of the others, for the world has become more interdependent than ever, with the result that each nation must be a good customer of the others."

"They value peace more than anything else, and the development of communications has meant greater contact, has meant greater understanding. True that each ship brings to a nation a cargo of riches, dispersing economic prosperity, but it brings to each a cargo that is more priceless than all the gold and silver that the world can produce...that of peace and brotherly love."

"Each line of communication and avenue of commerce that is added means another strand in that great cord of everlasting friendship that binds the nations of the earth."

More than 150 members of the organization listened to Clarence Arai's speech. He spoke on the occasion of its monthly meeting. The purpose for the occasion was a Japanese tea, given in the main social hall of the Rainier Chapter House.

Japanese Students Bright Win Honors

FRESNO—Nineteen students, one-third of all those who placed highest in the honor roll of the Edison Technical school recently were Japanese, figures released by school authorities here revealed. The bright students were:

Satoshi Masukawa, Rose Kawano, Irene Yoshioka, Satoru Kebo, Aiko Mishima, Masako Nakaoka, Atsuko Ino, Chizue Imada, Joe Yoshioka, Kimiko Yoshioka, Shizuko Nakaoka, Mary Yamagata, Sumiko Sumida, Marie Kyogoku, Mikie Maruko, Shiyu Nii, Saburo Okamura, Hisamasa Kimura and Robert Yabuno.

Fog Blanket Ties-up England's Commerce

LONDON—The thick fog which has covered nearly the whole south England for past week, has tied up more than a hundred vessels in all the principal sea-ports.

The service in the channel to the Isle of Wight has been discontinued until the fog lifts while other schedules have also been postponed for the time being. The fog has been heavy over London and the outlying districts but has been taken in the customary manner.

Citizens Postpone Election Meeting Until January 17

With a big community dance scheduled to take place at the Collins Field House on Jan. 24, the election meeting to be held by the local Citizens League at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce has been shifted from that date to next Saturday, Jan. 17, it has been announced. The election meeting is to begin from 8 p. m. and a large attendance of members is expected.

Besides the election of new officers, important matters regarding the activities for this year together with the formation of the Northwest district council will be discussed.

The meeting is regarded as of important significance in view of the large number of young people who have attained or who will attain majority during this year, and an added impetus is expected to be given the citizens' movement at this coming meeting.

MARSHALL JOFFRE HONORED IN DEATH

Body Of Marne Hero Lies In Les Invalides; Near Bonaparte, Foch

PARIS — The body of Marshall Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre lies in Les Invalides today. But a few feet away are the tombs of Napoleon Bonaparte and Marshall Ferdinand Foch.

The hero of the Marne, whose winning of the "sixteenth decisive battle of the world", made him a nation's hero, had fought his last battle. Death came to him Saturday, ending a brilliant career.

With his death only three great commanders during the Great War remain. They are General John J. Pershing, Field Marshall von Hindenburg and General Eric Ludendorff.

National Funeral

In appreciation for the great services rendered France, he was given the highest honor his country could give him, a national funeral. High mass was held for him in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Thursday while hundreds of thousands waited outside the historic structure for the cortege.

The coffin was then carried down the cathedral steps to the gun carriage. The start of the funeral march was signalled by the boom of twenty-one cannon.

In the cortege, just behind the body, marched the Joffre family, followed by President Doumergue and his cabinet.

U. S. Represented

The United States was represented by Ambassador Walter E. Edge. A color guard headed a group of American army officers. At the Place de La Concorde the cortege passed a crowd estimated at 400,000. Shortly after noon the coffin was carried into Les Invalides.

While the body will remain here for several months, it is believed that according with Joffre's wish that he be buried at Louveciennes, his country home, his wish will be respected.

President Hoover, Secretary Stimson and General Pershing all expressed their regrets, while all nations tendered their sympathy.

Great Soul

Marshall Joffre would have been 79 years old Sunday. His life was characterized by an indomitable energy, unselfish services and a great soul.

He was signally honored when he visited the United States in 1922. Previous to his trip here he had been guest of the Japanese Empire.

Joffre became one of the "Forty Immortals" when he was elected to the French Academy in 1918. While his literary efforts were few, he was acknowledged as a great mathematician and military engineer.

U. Professor Named Consul For Columbia

Making the statement that he would devote his efforts towards increasing the trade and knowledge between Columbia and the Pacific Northwest, Prof. Carlos Garcia-Parada of the University of Washington announced Saturday that a Columbian consulate had been established here with him as the first consul.

Believing that there were great opportunities for increasing trade between Columbia and the Northwest, he stated that he would promote the importation of Salmon, timber, paper, canned fruit and manufactured goods into Columbia and the importation into this region of coffee, ivory, precious stones and petroleum oil.

Great Britain Gets 2 Seats On League Of Nations Council

GENEVA — Precedent seems to have given Great Britain two votes on the council of the League of Nations, as well as seven votes on the assembly, the recent action of the assembly would indicate. When the council meets on January 20, England and the Irish Free State will be represented.

Ireland was given membership by a vote taken in the assembly, succeeding Canada. Each council has seen one of the dominions of Great Britain a member of the council.

With fourteen seats, the council is virtually the executive body of the League, and meets three times a year for one gathering of the assembly.

Over Protests

Ireland was given a seat over the protests of the smaller nations, as Greek and Portugal, while the members of the war-losers, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria were not represented. The office here admitted that precedent seems to have given the British dominions two votes, one being the permanent one of England and the other the "rotation" among the dominions by which one dominion is succeeded by another.

The situation was felt to be unsatisfactory, showing that the council selection was not in its best form as yet.

Japanese Authority Will Speak In U. S. On Seismic Tremor

TOKIO—At the invitation of the Civil Engineering Society of New York City, Dr. Kyoji Suehiro, chairman of the Seismological Research laboratory of the local Imperial University, plans to visit the United States this April on a skating tour.

On his itinerary, which will include Harvard, Stanford and the University of California, he will speak on "The Seismic Tremor from the Standpoint of Engineering."

Although Doctor Suehiro was invited by the Society to make the trip last year, he was unable to go because of ill health.

New Governor Asks Repeal Of Dry Law

HARTFORD, Conn. — Firmly convinced, he said, that repeal was the only way out of the "morass" of the prohibition question, Governor Cross in his inaugural address, appealed to the state legislature to institute steps that would lead to a state convention to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

While the newly-installed governor is the first Democrat to hold his office in 20 years, and faced a Republican legislature, the tone of his message ignored party lines. He claimed that he had received assurance of aid and cooperation from the legislature.

The state, he averred, was dissatisfied with the prohibition experiment that heightened graft, corruption, crimes and disrespect for the law. The law must be repealed, he said, preferably by constitutional convention.

E. P. Bell Suggested For 1931 Peace Prize

TOKIO—In a letter to the Nobel Peace Committee at Oslo, Norway, Baron Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs suggested the name of Edward Price Bell, head of the foreign division of the Chicago Daily News, as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1930-31.

The Baron in his communication praised the work of Bell in strengthening international good will.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 2, PANAMA CITY — Sudden coup ousts president of this country.

Jan. 3, PARIS — France and the world mourn as Marshal Joffre passes.

Jan. 4, ESSEN, GERMANY — Two killed and fifteen hurt in Ruhr strike of miners.

Jan. 5, WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. Congress reconvenes after short recess.

Jan. 6, GENEVA — League of Nations oath administered to its officials demands interest of officers should be only international.

Jan. 7, NEW YORK — Industries resume work, 60,000 people back on payroll.

Jan. 8, WASHINGTON, D. C. — General Council of the Army created to advise War Council.

DESTINY OF U. S. AND WORLD LINKED, SAYS M. O. HUDSON

World Court Now Institution, Steadily Building Body of Case Law; League Backing Insures Its Efficiency

U. S. POSITION GIVEN

In a well-developed speech, setting forth more than ten important phases of the World Court issue as it faces the American people and their contact with the rest of the world, Manley O. Hudson, outstanding Harvard authority on international law and relations, addressed a meeting of the Seattle World Court committee Tuesday noon in the Venetian room of the Olympic Hotel.

On the World Court, he stated, depends the future peace of the world. Neither, he said, could he conceive of a future world without the present permanent Court.

Destinies Linked

At the same time, Dr. Hudson commented, the destiny of the United States would be linked with that of the rest of the nations on the earth. These states are joined by the present League, which the United States could not ignore, he remarked that even if Hiram Johnson were the president of the United States and William Borah were its secretary of state.

The United States' relation with the rest of the world are too close, and the nation must eventually participate in the activities of the World Court, he said. The fact that the World Court's finances produced by the treasurer of the League, linking the Court and the international body together, he asserted was a point in favor of the Court backing and efficiency.

Must Be Done

Some international body would have to perform these functions in forming and maintaining the court, Dr. Hudson stated, and any assembly gathered for the purpose would just be another League of Nations.

The United States, according to the protocols and the law of the league, would not be obligated to that body by participating in the World Court, he said. If the U. S. should enter the Court, the ratification of the optional clause is not necessary. This clause, which is devised to allow members of the tribunal to hail each other into Court, has been ratified by 34 nations.

The only obligation, if the United States joined the Court would be to pay about \$40,000, together with the other 54 nations in the league, toward the maintenance of the Court.

Case Law

One important development resulting from the continued success of the World Court, according to Dr. Hudson, is the fact that there is a steadily accumulating body of case law and precedent. The World Court has become an institution, to which international disputes are being appealed.

In the years of its existence, he explained, 16 important decisions have been handed down, 23 states have been in the Court, and 13 advisory opinions have been given by the Court. With these laws being accepted, a body of international case law is developing along the lines taken by the English common law, Dr. Hudson stated.

As a result the Court is assuming prestige and influence, with nations bringing more cases for judgment.

Two Reasons

Dr. Hudson gave two important reasons why the United States should join the World Court. First, as the Court was now an established institution, the United States would use it if it joined. Second, the United States must keep pace with the rest of the world and take part in the leadership in the progress and development of the world of nations.

Dr. Hudson also presented the three objections against the Court. These have been permanent. The first objection becomes nothing, he said, in the light of present international development. Some Americans argue that the Hague Tribunal is already a world court and that another unnecessary, but Dr. Hudson pointed out that even back in 1899 and 1907 the United States took the lead in demanding something more than the Hague Tribunal, claiming it was insufficient.

Precedent Old

Against the argument that the Court could give advisory opinions, he replied that no good lawyer was opposed to it, and further that many state supreme courts and the U. S. Supreme Court had been handing down advisory opinions for generations.

The third objection heard on a large scale was that the World Court was a League Court, to which the U. S. could not be a part. Mr. Hudson answered this by stating that this nation was an integral part of the world family and no longer could ignore her international relations.

"Safe In Peace" Names Symbolic

The name of the ship "Heian Maru" when translated into Japanese means "safe in peace."

The word "hei" means peace and "an" means safe, so the name of the ship may be symbolic of good friendship and trust.

The ship was named for the Shrine in Okazaki park in Kyoto which was established more for which was established more for than 1,000 years ago by Emperor Kammu.

The total cost for building the ship was \$15,000,000 and it is the third new motor liner built by the N. Y. K. for the Seattle trade.

HEIAN MARU CLIPS N. Y. K. RUN RECORD

Sister Ship Of Hikawa, Heian Batters Old Northwest Time By 7 Hours

Clipping the N. Y. K. Line record for the Northwest run by 7 hours, the Heian Maru, newest Nippon Yusen Kaisha motorship, arrived here a day ahead of schedule while a large throng witnessed the vessel tie up at the Great Northern Docks early Tuesday afternoon.

Leaving Yokohama at 3 p. m., on Dec. 27, the ship reached Victoria, B. C., at 7 a. m., on Tuesday making the trans-Pacific voyage in 10 days 4 hrs. 57 min. The liner arrived in this City at 1:30 p. m.

The Heian was expected to arrive in port on Wednesday but as soon as word had been flashed that she would arrive a day ahead of schedule an interested crowd thronged the Great Northern Docks from the noon hour to witness her arrival.

The Heian is a sister ship to the Hikawa and the Hiei, which made their maiden voyage to this city last year, and has been the third new motorship to be placed on the Northwest run from Seattle to Yokohama.

Made Fast Time

Captained by E. Kaneko, the vessel made no less than 392 miles a day and reaching the peak of 404 miles on her fourth day out from Yokohama.

The Heian is built along similar lines with the Hikawa and Hiei and is 536 feet long with a beam of 66 feet and a depth of 41 feet. The gross tonnage is 11,621 tons and the displacement 20,250 tons.

The interior of the ship is built under the modern plan and in the dining rooms, cabins, smoking lounges and the reading and writing rooms the designs and decorations of the old French Renaissance period, old English and modernistic styles prevail.

Named After Shrine

The vessel, built by the Osaka Iron Works, was named after the Heian Shrine in Okazaki park at Kyoto. This famous shrine was built in 1859, commemorating the 1100th anniversary of Kyoto, while it still flourished as the capital of Japan. It was in dedication to the Emperor or Kwamnu.

Tomorrow the ship is to be open for inspection to the public from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

James Rolph Takes Oath As Governor

SAN FRANCISCO—James "Sunny Jim" Rolph, Jr., took oath as governor of California Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Sacramento, the state capital.

He officially tendered his resignation as mayor of this city to the Board of Supervisors on Saturday. The eighteen supervisors, city hall officials and many friends were present to bid him adieu and listen to his farewell speech. The municipal band played "Smiles", Governor Rolph's favorite tune.

Edward Channing, Historian, Passes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Known to students of history in every part of the world, Professor Edward Channing, 74-year-old historian, died Wednesday of heart attack.

At the time of his death, his monumental work, a history of the United States in eight volumes, was practically complete. He had been working on his task for 36 years.

Channing's history was described by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University as "the most satisfactory, the best balanced and the most complete history of the United States ever written."

His "Students' History of the United States" which first made its appearance in 1895, has been familiar to students in secondary high schools throughout the nation.

TOKIO—Japan's exports in 1930 totaled approximately \$834,500,000 and its imports \$773,000,000, according to recent Government reports on Japan's foreign trade. In 1929 the exports totaled approximately \$1,074,000,000 and imports \$1,108,000,000.

SHIDEHARA, ADACHI TO ACT TOGETHER; AVERT MINSEI RIFT

Party Leaders Agree That Shidehara Act Premier Pro Tem; Adachi To Institute Liberal Policies In Diet

TWO MEN'S VIEW ALIKE

TOKIO—With the Diet scheduled to re-convene on Jan. 21, after its holiday recess, the rift in the Minsei party ranks seems to have been averted by the virtual acceptance of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to preside as premier pro tem during the indisposal of Premier Hamaguchi.

The Foreign Minister has been acting in this capacity since the time of Premier Hamaguchi's indisposal, but a rift seemed to arise when 27 Diet members of the Minsei party had endeavored to oust him from that temporary post. This step was instituted chiefly on the strength of the reason that Baron Shidehara was not a member of the Minsei party and that the belief was prevalent that the ad interim office should go to Home Minister Kenzo Adachi, a member of the party.

This seemed to place both Baron Shidehara and the Home Minister in an embarrassing position. But at a conference of party leaders the situation seems to have been worked out to some degree of satisfaction by requesting Baron Shidehara to keep on in the temporary post, while Home Minister Adachi has been vested with power to institute the liberal party policies in the coming Diet session.

Party Rift Averted

This action has evidently averted splitting wide open the party ranks, although it is claimed by some that the party organization rules demand that there must be only one head to institute the party's policies in the Diet as well as to preside over the cabinet, when instances such as that of the present should arise.

Owing to these circumstances both Baron Shidehara and Home Minister Adachi have been unwilling to assume these temporary posts. This has been particularly so with the former since he has been diplomat during the life of his long government service with no political affiliations and, if anything, it seems that he has been willing to see Home Minister Adachi assume the temporary post as premier.

Ready For Session

However, with the Diet to re-convene on Jan. 21, no choice seems to have been left to either cabinet official but to accept, and the government now has been prepared to face the coming session with no possible friction in party ranks, according to present indications.

Of course, how the government will fare in the coming session has been made a question under this dual nature of organization. However, it is believed that since neither Baron Shidehara nor Home Minister Adachi are at odds with each other but are one on the policy of procedure, the absence of Premier Hamaguchi may not be felt to any serious extent.

Old Program Favored

What the program of the government will now be is difficult of prediction at this time since there has been some talk of changes in certain well-informed circles, but other reports seem to imply that Baron Shidehara will carry out the strict economy policy as set down by Premier Hamaguchi.

Although it has been generally rumored that the government will receive a set-back at the coming session, its strict retrenchment policy, together with interpellations as to the responsibility of the recent Formosan massacres, it is felt that the majority party will be prepared to stand behind the government.

The Premier was expected to resume his duties by this coming session, but according to the latest advice it will probably be March before Mr. Hamaguchi will be able to take the government lead.

Greatest Daibutsu Planned For Japan

TOKIO—At a cost of one million Yen, the people of Akita Prefecture have voted to erect the greatest image of Buddha in the world, twice the size of the famous Daibutsu at Nara, facing the Sea of Japan.

The mammoth Buddha will be 150 feet in height, built of reinforced concrete and plated with copper. Construction will begin in the spring.

U. S. Students Vote For Dry Modification

ATLANTA — Modification of the eighteenth amendment was favored in a vote taken by delegates to the sixth annual congress of the National Students' Federation of America. With each student vote standing for a college or University, 63 students voted for modification, 33 for enforcement and 23 for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

BACHELORS, DADS TO MEET IN MAIN FEATURE TONIGHT

Vagabonds Doped To Beat J. S. C.; Have Threat In Asanuma And Quong

TWO TOP SCORERS OPPOSED CLASS A

	W.	L.
Waseda	2	0
Vagabonds	1	0
Bachelors	1	1
Old Timers	0	2
J. S. C.	0	1

With the feature Class A tilt of tonight's bill set for 10 p. m. on the Collins floor when the Bachelors and the Old Timers tangle, the Vagabonds, who are tied for top place with the Wasedas, entertain the J. S. C. quintet in the 9 o'clock fracas.

The Vagabonds showed a strong offense in Asanuma and Quong when they beat the Old Timers last week, at the same time displaying a hard-checking defense. The students who have not played since their first defeat by the Bachelors, 34 to 7, will be strengthened by the addition of Choppy Umemoto. The Vagabonds are doped to win.

In the main event the single men and the Dads are slated for a hot contest, as they are rather evenly matched, despite the fact that the Dads have lost two, while the Bachelors have won and lost. This contest will see the league's leading scorers in action against each other when Saki and Kaz Arai meet.

The Wasedas, who defeated the Bachelors and the Old Timers, drew a rest.

Waseda Wins, Tops C Loop; Taiyo Cubs Tied For Runner-Up

	W.	L.
Waseda Cougars	3	1
Rockets	2	1
Taiyo Cubs	2	1
Lotus	1	2
Auburn	0	3

In a one-sided affair, the Taiyo Cubs, travelling to Algonia, came back with a victory over Auburn, 27 to 9, in a Class C tilt.

Showing rare form Sad Masuda, star forward of the Cubs, chalked up 12 points, while his team mates George Hagihara and "Mustard" Kogane came through with 4 and 6 points, respectively.

Although T. Okura and M. Tokumasa played brilliantly for the Auburn Jrs., their ability wasn't enough to pull their team through.

Iseki, star guard for the Cubs, played a fast game as did G. Kitahara of Auburn.

With Kazuo Shimomura and Sumio Tai netting 10 and 8 points respectively, the Waseda Cougars ran away with the Lotus five in a Class C tilt at the Baptist, 29 to 7.

George Yamaka and Sam Hokari collected 5 and 4 counters apiece, while "Yankee" Nakano rounded up the count with 2.

Fukuhara was the main bet for the Lotus. He scored 4 markers. Furuta added the other three points.

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HOOP LEAGUE Schedule

CLASS A

Saturday, Jan. 10

9 p. m.—J. S. C. vs. Vagabonds at Collins.

10 p. m.—Bachelors vs. Old Timers at Collins.

9 p. m.—J. S. C. vs Old Timers at Collins.

10 p. m.—Vagabonds vs. Wasedas at Collins.

Bachelors bye.

CLASS B

Tuesday, Jan. 13

8 p. m.—Chinese Comrades vs. Bellevue at Baptist.

8:30 p. m.—Waseda vs. Winslow at Winslow.

9 p. m.—Old Timers vs. Sparklers at Baptist.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

8:30 p. m.—Old Timer vs. Fife at Fife.

8:30 p. m.—Taiyo Juniors vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.

Saturday, Jan. 17

7 p. m.—Taiyo Jrs. vs. Waseda Vandals at Collins.

8 p. m.—Winslow vs. Auburn at Collins.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Wednesday Jan. 14

8 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. Jr. Girls at Baptist.

9 p. m.—Lotus vs. Bellevue at Baptist.

W. W. G. bye.

LOTUS AND W. W. G. SIXES COP STARTS

Yuri Okazaki High Point Scorer For Champions; Rose Hamada Leads Buds

	W.	L.
W. W. G.	1	0
Lotus	1	0
G. S. G.	0	1
Junior Girls	0	1

The girls' Basketball league opened the season with two games Wednesday night at the Baptist Church gym.

In the opener the Lotus Buds showed championship caliber to trounce the Jr. Girls, 22 to 6. Although the Juniors were weakened by the loss of Koitabashi and Ite, stellar forwards of last year, they have the nucleus of a team that should be heard from.

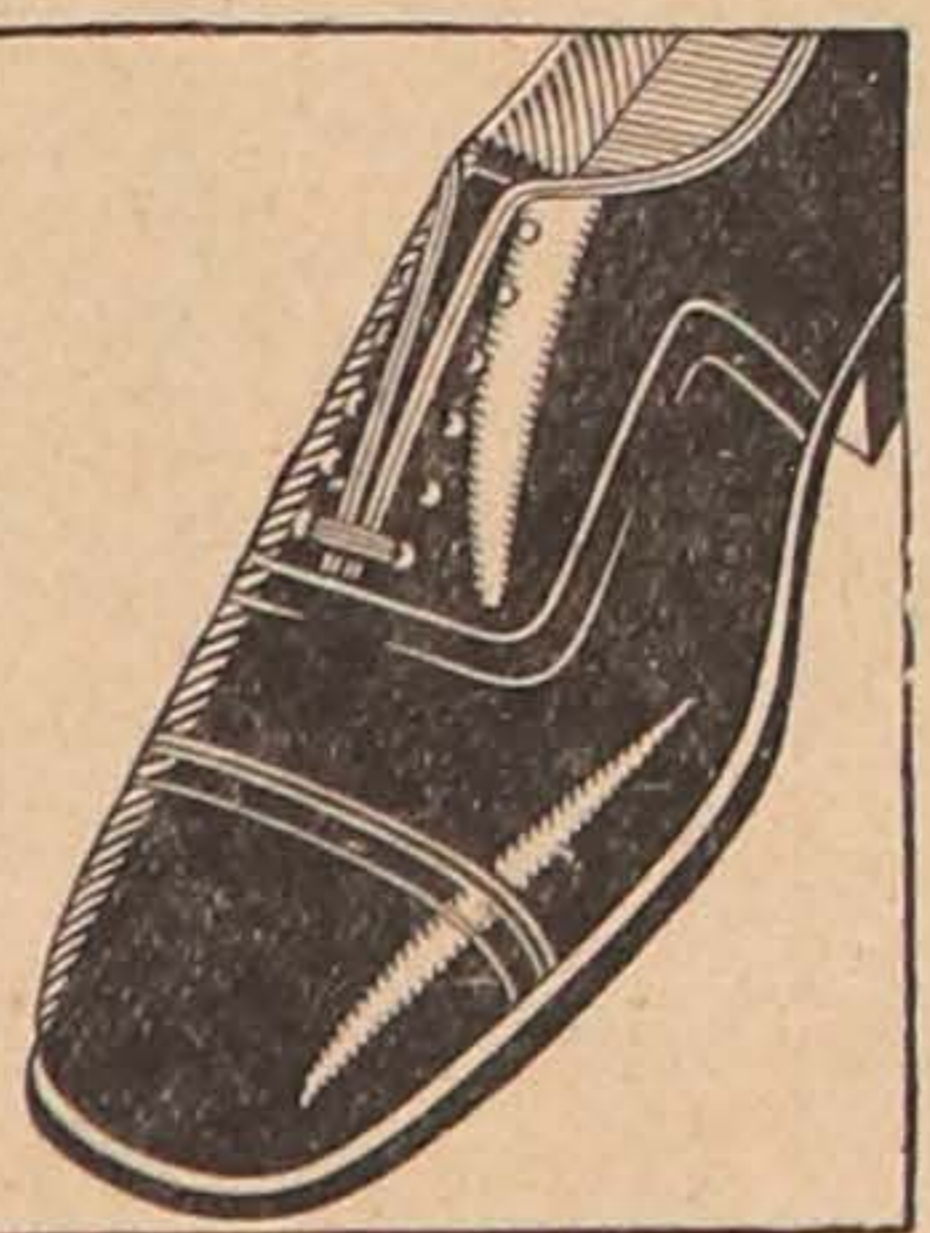
Rose Hamada led the scorers with 12, closely followed by Morio with 10. For the Juniors, Mary Yoshijima and Kimi Nishimura with 4 and 2 points, respectively, tallied.

In the closely contested main feature, last year's champions the W. W. G. team defeated the G. S. G., 24 to 15. Yuri Okazaki of the winners was the star of the evening, counting 14 points to lead all scorers and showing clever floor work.

Ethel Ogawa with 6, and Fumi Okada, 4, scored the other World counters. The feature of the game was the work of the W. W. G. guards, Sakiko Aoki and Kazuko Hoshide.

Etsu Miyagawa, who ran up 9 points, and Sumi Arai, 6, starred for the G. S. G. hoopsters.

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VANDAL HOOPSTERS LOSE THRILLER TO AUBURN B LEADERS

Taiyo Juniors Trounce Old Timer Babes; Sparklers Climb Over Winslow

KAY OKIMOTO BREAKS LOOSE CLASS B

	W.	L.
Auburn	5	0
Sparklers	3	1
Winslow	2	1
Taiyo Jrs	2	2
Chinese Comrades	2	2
Waseda Jrs	1	2
Old Timer Babes	1	3
Fife	1	3
Bellevue	0	3

Starting out as if they would do honor to their new maroon-colored jerseys by running up a 13 of 3 score Tuesday night in the first half of a hectic tilt, the Waseda Vandals wilted in the second half and allowed a rallying Auburn quintet to win their fifth straight game in the Class B division, 27 to 20.

Kay Okimoto just couldn't break his habit of sinking some eye-openers and led the valley lads scoring with 12 points. Hirai with 6, F. Okimoto, 4, Kaneshige, 3, and Tanagi, 2 were the other Auburn point-getters.

While the whole Waseda team was "hot," Yone Ota sparked a fighting attack while running up 7 points. Kita and Wakamatsu got four apiece, with two each countered by Hirata and Mimbu. Higuchi accounted for the extra point.

The Auburnites converted five out of eight free throws. These proved the winning points of a hard-checking, sensational game.

Taiyo Down Babes Perhaps it was a little too much "oshogatsu" for the Old Timer Babes, though more likely Keichi Ishi was too tall, but the Babes received a trouncing Saturday at Collins as the Taiyo Jr. offense clicked all around for a 40 to 18 win.

Horiuchi, with 11 points and Ishii, lanky center, with 10 counters sped the Junior victory, aided by Kimura with 6, Nishimura, 7, and Kuniyuki, 6.

Pete Yorita was high point for the Babes with 5 points, closely seconded by Ogawa, Hamada and Shinkai with 4 apiece. Koitabashi added 2 more points with Sakamoto contributing one.

Sparklers Beat Winslow In a close battle, with Winslow fighting for a place, the Sparklers determined to oust them to take the second pace, the Seattle team finally came through with a victory Saturday, 16 to 11, on the Collins floor.

Grant Beppu was hot at his forward berth and looped the casaba through the net for 11 counters, enough to tie the Islanders alone.

John Chinn and Vic Nakashima got a basket apiece, with Ted Nakashima adding an extra counter.

Nakata starred for Winslow boys by sinking 7 points, besides putting on a nice floor game. Y. Nakao sank one field goal, while Ogawa and T. Oyama sank a free throw each. This is the first defeat for Winslow.

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SAMMY TAKAHASHI SCORES IN NIPPON "A" WIN OVER APEX

Howard Langlie Sinks 18 Points For Losers; 3 Players Get 7 Each

LOCALS HAVE WON 2, LOST 2

Although Howard Langlie did some dazzling casaba toting, garnering 18 points, the Nippons, checking hard and breaking fast, nosed out the U. S. Apex Radio in a Class A tilt Wednesday on the Ballard High gym, 29 to 26.

Sammy Takahashi, usually the "scoreless wonder", opened a few eyes by sinking a couple from around the foul circle and adding two free tosses for 6 points in all. He played his steady game at guard.

Three Nippons shared high scoring honors as Saki Arai, Jumbo Okamura and Lindy Uyehara each sagged the net for 7 points apiece. Kaz Arai completed the scoring with one basket.

Lindy was hot and came through with some nice shots. The win gave the Nippons an even break in Class A standings of the City league, as they have won two and lost a brace.

GIRLS' CLUB FIVE LOSE FIRST TILT TO COED CAGERS

Unable to stop the scoring streak of Torre, Wilson's Business College forward, the Japanese Girls' Club hoopsters dropped a decision Thursday evening at Crystal Pool, 28 to 11. Torre collected 17 points.

No one of the Japanese sank more than a field goal, with Sada Seki getting an extra point via the free throw for a total of 3 points. Billie Tashiro and Yurino Takayoshi sparked the team, the latter two getting 2 points each.

Jackie Nakagawa and Dorothy Kurokawa also collected a field goal apiece. Hana Arai and Teru Watanabe also saw action in the game.

TRIP'S HIGHLIGHTS AH! CHINA MESH!

By ARCHIE KUBO

Highlight of the Portland Japanese hoopsters' trip to Seattle were:

Everyone in the car sang songs, including Tsu Niguma.

First sight of Seattle by Moto Kobayashi.

Eating nankin meshi three times in a row—Don't Think there isn't any in Portland.

Everyone brought a book along to study but why say more.

As usual—the card game to pass the time away.

Sight-seeing trip of Seattle, including the U. of W. campus, Woodland Park, the Locks and the business section.

Losing the first game to the Sparklers.

Takeuchi getting a leg cramp at the Taiyo Banquet.

Kaoru Fred Takeuchi walking up and down Main Street.

Hachiya's two tire punctures.

Dancing of Thomas Takeuchi.

Eight points by George Oehikubo.

Two points by Art Somekawa.

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Special Class B, Girls Hoop Meets Called On Monday

Two very important, special meetings of the Class B and Girls hoop leagues will be held at the Courier office Monday, Jan. 12.

Managers of all teams entered in these two divisions are requested to attend. The girls meeting will start at 7 p. m. sharp. Class B managers are asked to meet at 8:30 p. m.

The Fife protest of their game with Waseda has been allowed, giving Fife a win and Waseda the forfeit. The Chinese Comrades protest was not allowed and there standings will remain the same.

These protests will be among the subjects coming in for discussion.

PORTLAND ALL-STAR FIVE BREAKS EVEN

Defeat Taiyo Juniors And Fife, But Lose To Waseda And Sparklers

Travelling to Seattle over the week-end the Portland Japanese All-Star quintet returned with an even break in the games played with Puget Sound teams.

They were trounced badly by the Class A Waseda five, 32 to 10, Saturday evening at Collins, but came back the same night to defeat Taiyo, 25 to 17. The Seattle Taiyo Junior team had no rest after beating the Old Timers in a class B tilt, starting the Portland game immediately after finishing. All these games took place on Collins floor. The Portlanders showed the effects of their heavy schedule.

Lose Opener On Friday night, at the Baptist gym, they tangled with the Sparklers losing 29 to 20. Fred Chinn ran wild for the Seattleites sinking 12 points. Takeuchi gathered in 14 counters for the All-Stars.

Against Fife on Sunday, Takeuchi again scored wild, collecting 13 points while the team beat the Valley boys, 35 to 20. Kumura starred, also garnering 11 counters. Higashi and the Yoshioka brothers played a good game for Fife.

Thomas Takeuchi, star forward on the Reed College quintet, scored 36 of the team's 90 points.

Shower Blurbs

George Hirata may be a Waseda Vandal but he almost turned out to be a scandal when his trunks wouldn't behave in Tuesday's game.

Hito Okada refereed the Class C game between the Lotus and Waseda Cougars and was about the smallest one on the floor. Boy, page Jumbo Okamura, George Okada and Tosh Hoshide. They're rising to the occasion, this younger generation.

The thing to be most feared in the Auburn squad is the reserve energy that always enables them to stage a rally. Perhaps there aren't so many corrupting influences in the country as, Toshi Tsukuno would say.

Carl Asanuma and Keichi Ishii shouldn't be so bashful. They ought to shoot with more confidence.

Girls often relate their so-called secrets to other girls; boys are wiser, you very seldom hear of boys borrowing suits like girls do dresses unless it be a tuxedo.

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HI-STARS TROUNCE SUCCESS BUSINESS IN EASY B FRACAS

Jun Okazaki, George Okada Sink 13 And 12 Points, Respectively

WIN WAY INTO PLAY-OFFS

Springing a strong offense that swept the Success Business College quintet off its feet during the whole of the first half, the Hi-Stars trounced Success, 29 to 8, Tuesday in the last Class B game of the first round.

By their victory the Stars have a jump as the four highest teams in the section start their play-off round. They have lost only one game, while all the rest of the teams in the South section have lost at least two tilts.

George Okada and Jun Okazaki had their shooting eyes focused nicely on the Success basket, the former looping some difficult under-the-basket attempts for 12 points, while Jun Okazaki collected 13 counters on some swishers. Ogawa and Kanazawa sank two points each. The first half ended 23 to 6. Jun Okazaki passed some nice ones to George Okada, who was running in nicely.

Japanese Put Well, States U. S. Golfer

TOKIO — Because the Japanese seem to grasp the art of putting quickly, one of the most important departments of golf. Bobby Cruikshank, who has been playing a series of exhibition matches in Japan with William Melhorn, ventured to predict recently that the Island Empire should produce a formidable contender for the Open Golf championship of the United States within the next 10 years.

The two American golfers are soon to leave for Shanghai and Manila. During one week in December they played 18-hole matches and two 36-hole matches, later engaging in a charity match. They played in four-somes with Japanese opponents.

KEIO COPS JAPAN U. RUGBY CROWN

TOKIO — In the Five-University Division play for the Kanto inter-collegiate rugby championship of Japan, Keio copped the title with an undefeated record recently when they downed the Imperial University fifteen, 11 points to 3, or one goal and two tries to one try.

Keio's brilliant trio in the backfield of Kitano, Fujii and Maruyama, who played such a bangup ball during the Canadian tour last summer, formed the margin of victory, as Imperial showed equality in other departments of the game.

Keio had four wins and no defeats, Meiji came second with three won and one lost, while Waseda broke even in four games. Rikkyo and Imperial Universities ended up in the cellar.

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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.

PIONEERS ALL

If the first generation Japanese, in this country, have been recognized only as an immigrant class and the second generation as a racial group, it is, then, no less true that they are pioneers in their own right who are blazing the trail into American life.

As it has been said by Mr. Clarence T. Arai in his address before the Pioneer Daughters Club on Wednesday, the first generation as immigrants have been pioneers. This fact is proven by their early endeavor to establish themselves on the coast. The first generation day is fast coming to a close but still it will not be forgotten as having laid the groundwork for the Americans of Japanese ancestry to begin wending their way into the life of the country.

In the nearly half century of Japanese history on the coast it is a noteworthy fact to remember that the first generation day has been marked by the diligence and industry of this group to found for themselves a home in a new land. They were an immigrant group. But now the facts reveal that they have been, genuinely, pioneers in the truest sense of the word. Although the comments have been scant as to what part the first generation played in the building of communities, their untiring effort in the development of agricultural fields are not to be lightly estimated. The contribution made in California by Japanese farmers, who hewed and cleared the stumps to make tillable the soil may not be shown so much by figures but the gain it has brought to the state, has been a fact. In Washington, especially in the White River and Puyallup districts and in the Yakima valley the first generation have been an important factor in the building and development of the agricultural industry.

Where no hand had ever attempted the huge task of clearing the lands to make tillable soil, it was the first generation pioneers who toiled in their sweat to make possible their establishment and from where sprang structures of communities. They have been pioneers.

In their own right, the second generation as Americans of Japanese ancestry are pioneers making a trail into American economic, political and social life. Their education has been pointed toward this end. Their ambition, from this education, has been toward making a proper contribution to American community life. They have been inspired to build a foundation of recognition and to be identified as citizens of this country.

Their task is heavy and full with responsibility for posterity. The second generation period is far from being the finished chapter of a history of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Throughout their period they will be forced to toil for the recognition due them. It will involve diligence. It will involve industry. It will, in most, involve sacrifice that the third generation and posterity will fare a better and wholesome existence in American life.

The sacrifice made by the first generation in making toward the second generation day has certainly been that of a pioneering effort, no one can doubt. Where the second generation will begin to figure now, in the shoes of the older group will be in the pioneer character blazing the trail into American life. Truly, the first generation have been the first Japanese to be in this country and truly, the Americans of Japanese ancestry have been the first generation to pave the way into American life. They are, certainly, pioneers all.

—AND WHY NOT?

The first question which arises in the minds of those who are unprejudiced in regard to American adhesion to the World Court, is, "Why should we not join?"

—And truly, why should we not? Is there, let us enquire, any real strong reason why we should not? Has the World Court been guilty of injustices? Has it on any occasion indicated that it is of a prejudice nature outside of those affairs which concern justice and equity? Has it in any instance been indecisive on judgments which were expected?

These are some of the questions that the jingos who are opposed to American adhesion to the World Court are expected to answer in a coherent and intelligent manner.

In 1899 and 1907 the delegates from this country proposed a tribunal more tangible in character than the Hague court, which met only when questions of an international nature

arose. Today, after nearly twenty three years since the proposal of the American delegation, this country is indefinite on her stand for a World Court to standardize the codifications of international law.

The argument laid down by Dr. Manley O. Hudson justifying America's adhesion to the World Court, made here this week, has been impregnable by the frank and unprejudiced manner in which he has presented the reasons why this country should join the tribunal. The Harvard professor and one of the leading lights on that subject in this country, stated nothing irregular when he said that this country should play the role in making for a good whole.

It cannot be denied that this country has played an important part of the whole. Yet the rest of the whole has been made up of more than the majority number of nations in the world. Out of the sixty-three nations of the world fifty-four countries are members of the World Court, and which constitute sixteenth-seventh of the entire group of nations.

So far in the making of world progress and peace this country has taken a lead as it clearly demonstrated in throwing its fortunes on the side of the allies to win the last great war to bring the nations out of chaos and turmoil. If such has been the American motive to be a good part of the whole, where do the jingoistic reasons to discredit the World Court stand a show before the intelligent and sane judgment of the American people?

It is only consistent and in line with the principles and the doctrines of American government to safeguard the world from human conflicts and if the World Court, as Dr. Hudson so logically supports it as being able to do, it certainly deserves the unprejudiced and cool consideration of the American people. American adhesion to the World Court would only be proper. And why not?

"BE GOOD AMERICANS"

It was a laudable and a good bit of advice which was brought to the third anniversary edition of The Courier by Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi, that the second generation should "be good Americans."

There is a great deal of truth in the statement coming from an ambassador of their parents' nation and only for this reason it cannot fail to win the respect of the Americans of Japanese parentage. The statement must certainly have been in consonance with the beliefs of the younger generation and it has been deserving of a greater consideration than by its mere statement.

In one way the statement "be good Americans" has implied that, charity starts from home. For the second generation to be good Americans it is necessary, of course to fully realize that they are Americans by birth and that the genuine value of their citizenship is manifested in the proper performance of their duties as citizens.

The second generation are rapidly coming into their day. It will not be long ere the Americans of Japanese parentage become the people of their respective communities on the coast. It is apparent then that the only point of recognition, which will come to them first, will be by the manner in which they deport themselves as good Americans.

Once this recognition is attained, it can only accrue to the best advantage of the Americans of Japanese ancestry. They will, then, become a real factor in American life as they should be. They will, then, win the confidence and friendship of their American brothers and sisters as to ensure their trust. What then, is in the way, toward their proper and natural amalgamation into the life of the country and contribute their just need to progress and the betterment of the nation's welfare?

From another phase, by being good Americans they will be better placed in a position and suited to become a strong link in the chain of friendship between the land of their parents and their own, as Ambassador Debuchi has clearly emphasized. The second generation have a natural love for the country of their birth as they have, like anyone, a natural love for their parents. It is not illogical but only reasonable that they should become a strong and determined factor in bringing about better and friendly relationships between the Japanese and the American nations.

Ambassador Debuchi has been commendably broad-minded and he has realized well that the second generation are truly Americans and that they must be good citizens of their country in accordance with the Bushido spirit of old.

CHARACTER

A man without character is like a ship without an anchor.

The truth of this may not be judged so much by the moral it paints but certainly every second generation should realize that it carries a certain weight of reasoning. No ship can weather a storm despite a haven of safety without an anchor. A storm can even rush into a harbor. A ship without an anchor to keep it in a safe zone will, then, drift with the blowing tide, and be left to the dangers of the shoals and rocks.

A man without character suffers the same fate when the storm of temptations arises on his horizon. The winds of fate play havoc with him. If he has character he will have the strength to anchor down in safety until the storm passes. Character gives him strength to weather it.

Now is the time for the young people of the second generation to begin thinking of character and a nobleness of mind.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By **TOM ARAI**

TALK ABOUT DUMB GOOF..... HE THOUGHT "HORS D'OEUVRE" WAS A HORSE RACE.

If only these modern song writers can get away from the phrase "roses around the door" in almost every song they compose to signify love, beauty and all the rest tossed in to make hash, competition wouldn't be so keen. At least the florist can earn a decent living! (This is not a flower-shop ad, see?)

Summertime..... beautiful days, clears skies; sun doing its onslaught with sweltering heat and cosmetics on wife's once sweet and demure countenance dripping off like dish-water on stainless steel. As the poet that once said, "What can be rare as a day in June," never dreamt that girls in summertime purchase more cosmetics than all the three other seasons known to civilization, of course there is Frigidaire, but that must be overlooked for it can be controlled by button. Husbands that struggle so hard to digest their wife's so-called home cooking that comes in tins, should really discourage their extravagance in their unnecessary pursuit of happiness for beauty via the drug store route in quest of cold cream, powder and the such likes. My cold cream always slumbers in the ice box at 24 hours intervals. Coming back to the question using the fire escape so designated, of the extraneous indulgence of cosmetics by the feminine gender of society during the hot summer season, its not only a waste of natural resources, not mentioning the elusive nickles that are so hard to accumulate in Hoover's administration, its also a waste of human energy on part of the girls to foster the art of powder puffing in icing up their face and faces if they have more than one, for the simple reason in regard to one of Newton's famous laws, that no matter how hard you try its an impossibility for any one to keep butter intact on a cob of corn that's right off the fire..... you can't avoid skidding in this case. (For the consolation of the girls, let it be known that Newton is not the inventor of that delicious cookie Fig Newton.)

Boys will forever torment the girls, "Its always the woman that pays!" Oh yeah-h-h, and "Its the husband or father that always foots the bills." (No contest and purse withheld pending investigation.) Shakespeare says its wasteful and ridiculous excess to paint the lily, so no wonder they place it in the palm of the victims under a peaceful repose.

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW

We cannot hold mortality's strong hand, but get your foot off of my corn.
I saw a smith stand with his hammer, thus, and along came Long-fellow to collect on the royalties.
Mocking the air with colors idly spread, the phantom garlic aided by a fair wind.
Now my soul hath elbow-room, for my shoemaker got "nailed" last night.
This England never did, nor never shall.....give up 4 o'clock tea.
In rage deaf as the sea, hasty as fire, but the wee point of a pin will make him move.
The setting sun, and the music at the close.....please use nearest exit.
This precious stone set in the silver sea means nothing to a girl, unless its on her hand.
The ripest fruit first falls, and the better ones still in the ripest way (Apologies To Bill Shakespeare)

I gin to be awery of the sun, but a "gin-sling" in the moonlight is not bad at all.
Those clamorous harbingers of blood and death....."could you loan me a cup of sugar."
I bear a charmed life, but green apples still has no remedy.
On a window shopping tour it's the girl who generally always desires to stagger long enough to tie up traffic. When she spies anything to her taste and likes, her tone of voice gets more or less sugar-coated and she murmurs nonchalantly, "My, isn't it lovely, truly its simply adorable, etc." Boys don't get caught at this ancient and well known trick of diplomacy by answering to the affirmative for sure as toast doth scorches, she'll be hinting for you to be putting money into circulation to get that particular thing for her birthday or anything else that generally comes around about every month or so. Just express your candid opinion upon such circumstances and tell 'em outright even though you have to part your hair in the middle, "that being a boy, you don't know!" (Yeah, and see how far you'll get.)

Boys to be smart smoke plain tips; girls not to be out done resort to cigarette holders. Half of both denomination don't know the proper end to light.
Cigarette sales are increasing every year and the girls are getting all the credit.
Boys will always be boys for the holes in their sox are not so much in the public eyes.

Pink Tea

Mr. S. Yamanaka, manager of the Mitsui Co., is expected to leave this City for San Francisco sometime in February from where he will leave for Japan to be transferred to Surabaya, Java, as the manager of the Mitsui interests there. Tonight the local staff of the company is to tender a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Yamanaka.

The Waseda organization is to hold its first annual banquet sometime next week, it has been learned. According to the tentative plans it is to be held at the Japanese Methodist Church.

Mrs. Shizu Hirao is to be the hostess at a banquet to be held at the Nikko Low this evening from 7 p. m. The event is to be celebrate the re-opening of the Nikko Low under her management with many of the prominent people of this community present.

Mr. Tad Yonago and Mr. Willie Kimura returned to Seattle January 4 from Spokane where they spent the holidays.

Friends of Miss Yuki Shitamae were invited to her home for a party last Saturday evening, Jan. 4.

Bellevue—A regular social was enjoyed by young people living across the Lake when they gathered last Friday in Mr. Takeshi Sakaguchi's home. The president of the Bellevue Seinenkai was host to the younger set, among whom were present were Kikue Hirotsuka, Tokio Hirotsuka, Tomoko Inatsu and the Sakaue brothers and sisters from Bothell.

Miss Edith Tsuruda returned to Seattle January 2 after a short visit to Spokane. She was accompanied by Miss Yuki Kuwahara who spent several days in Seattle.

Mr. Frank Natsuhara, well known here as the manager of the Auburn basketball team, was sent to the Auburn hospital last week. He was confined there last week after an illness which came on him after his return from California three weeks ago.

The greetings of the Hon. Kaju Nakamura, member of the Japanese Imperial Diet, to his friends among the second generation of this city were received in a letter sent to The Courier, last Saturday. Mr. Nakamura has been visiting in Los Angeles and is expecting to visit Seattle during this summer after opening the second term of his Oriental Culture Summer College for foreign students. He was a visitor in Los Angeles after an extensive tour of South America.

Fife, Washington

The local young people's club is to sponsor a big skating and get-together affair in Tacoma tonight. The party is to be held at the Winter Garden from 10 to 12 p. m.

LETTERS WELCOME

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

SALMAGUNDI

By **W. T. S.**

"RAIN" says the weather man and so snow it is.
Sleeping peacefully under a blanket of White, Eastern Washington knows a January that is never seen in Seattle.

Coming over Snoqualmie Pass, we viewed snow drifts, toboggans, icicles, and skiers . . . all the manifestation of winter.

IN SEATTLE Autumn glides in on the heels of an aging summer. The leaves grow sere and drop off one by one, leaving the trees all barren. There is a tang of cooling freshness in the air.

But though Christmas comes, New Year follows, and the nights grow chilly . . . still there is no snow, still winter does not come.

And then one day the birds suddenly begin to sing. The flowers bloom, the days are warm, and Spring has somehow slipped in unbeknown.

Winter gives Seattle a mere kiss on the cheek and never chuchers her tightly in its chilly embrace.

TWO ITALIANS were skiing, up in the Cascades last week.

Presently one came running up to Lake Keechelus Inn and shouted excitedly:

"Helpa, helpa! Tony he fella in da snow!"

"How far has he fallen?" asked the proprietor.

"Up to da knees, up to da knees." Let him get out himself then."

"No, no," replied the Italian. "Tony he eesa wronga side oop!"

DID YOU HEAR of the young feller whose girl's birthday came one week before Xmas? He couldn't afford to buy her two presents, and yet didn't want to neglect either date.

So he bought her a pair of silk stockings. He sent one of them on her birthday, and the other one on Christmas Day.

THEY SAY that presents are all right, but never to give your heart away on Christmas Day, even to the sweetest girl on earth.

For heart so sent, tied in lavender and old lace with glowing dreams of the future, may be returned to you a few days later, with all the dream strings missing.

MAC KUMATA, manager of the shipping department of the Koyeido, has started eating regularly again.

After his gastronomic celebration on New Year's Day, it was thought that he wouldn't need to eat during the whole of January. But the Kumata appetite is more voracious than we gave it credit for.

AND HOSTESSES need no longer bring out beds and davenport when Noboru Saito comes to call, for Nobbie has caught up on some of his lost sleep, so it is said.

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NINE QUESTIONS does a Portland Salma reader ask me, expecting me to answer all. After a considerable bit of research, I am able to oblige her as follows in the following follows:

QUESTION: How is it that Art Sasaki looks like George Kambe?
ANSWER: All shiekhs have that hungry look.

QUESTION: How can Art dance in circles without getting dizzy?
ANS: According to the Japanese zodiac, he was born in the Year of the Dog. Of course, you've seen dogs running around in circles, trying to bite their tails.

Q: How did Mac Kaneko get so tall?
ANS: His mother always used to put the jam and cookies on the highest shelf of the cupboard.

Q: Whether or not Tats Aoki's hair is naturally curly?
ANS: Only Tats Aoki and God know. (Maybe God doesn't).

Q: And where Welly Shibata learned to be a magician?
ANS: He always did like to make sushi disappear.

Q: Whether or not Lindy Uyehara's name was originally One Long Hop
ANS: In the Pekin dialect, he is known as Bum Mah Jongg. His Cantonese name translated into English means Free Soup.

Q: Why Bill Mambu doesn't dance
ANS: He's always thinking about the good old days. He doesn't like the modern dances.

Q: Are the Seattle boys really bashful?
ANS: Bashful? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

Q: And if Portland is really noted for its roses?
ANS: Yes, indeed. Thanks to the publicity given by the Citizens' conclave, the Y. P. C. C., Taiyo Reds, Tats Aoki, and the Wasedas.

BY THE WAY, Yuki Kuwahara and Edith Tsuruda must have known that I was coming to Spokie.

They left for Seattle on the morning of the night I arrived here.

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AD OGAMI GIVES TAIYOS THREE-DAY VISIT ABOUT TOKIO

Student Members Find Pillows Hard And Futon Heavy; Experiences Novel

BEGINS TOUR REPORT

By Tadashi Ogami

As Kenji Kawaguchi has expressed in last week's edition, his impressions of Japan, we will attempt to give you some inside facts on our daily doings during our stay in Japan starting from this week.

We left Seattle on Sept. 18, 1930 on the Arizona Maru and after an uneventful voyage we reached Yokohama on October 2. The monotony of 14 days of idleness on board were broken by a picnic in which the passengers and some of the crew participated. Also we occasionally played deck golf and when we felt like it, we brought out our baseball gloves and played catch on the deck.

The following are some of the extracts from the diary to which each of us contributed his share by taking turns in keeping track of the daily happenings.

Day by Day

October 3, 1930—Most of us complained about the hard pillow and the thick "futon". Went out and walked around and saw the shores of Yokohama opening up and the young boys and girls going to school. Street cars are a lot better than Seattle's and automobiles have funny horns with steering wheels on the right side due to "keep to the left" rule. The barber's service cannot be compared with any in Seattle for 80 sen. Hashimoto and Yoshino got lost and had a hard time finding their way back. We went sight-seeing on a taxi and saw the Broadway of Yokohama, Chinatown and a park which was built with the wreckage of the earthquake. One can see cows pulling wagons, and people walking around on the streets. They seem to like the streets better than the sidewalks. Dropped in at a department store and looked around. It was more crowded than Pike Place on a Saturday.

After coming back we left for Tokyo at 4 p. m. on an electric car. Arrived in Tokyo and everybody gasped at its station and opened their eyes upon going out at the Marunouchi Building. At the Marunouchi Building we saw Seattle-Kai and they brought us up to the Nippon Young Men's Association where we are to lodge during our stay in Tokyo. Before retiring Prof. Shibata of the Keio University came to see us and helped us make our program.

Second Day

October 4—Went to Meiji Jingu with Mr. Kawakami of the Seattle-Kai of Tokyo. This is the most beautiful spot we've ever been to yet. We passed through three mammoth torii, one stone bridge and along a cool, tree surrounded pebble path. At the entrance of the Shrine proper we washed our hands and mouth at a tiled roofed house. With bare heads we made our way into the Shrine and paid our respects.

From here we went to Meiji Memorial Building. Paying a ten sen admission, wearing a covering for our shoes and checking our cameras we stepped inside the building called the Kaiga-Kan. The building cost 5,000,000 Yen to build and within the building are large wonderful portraits showing the life and achievements of Meiji Tenno in eighty paintings of which only half are done, due to the painstaking efforts of the painters and the only recent completion of the building. The floor is all in shining marble.

Later in the afternoon we went to Ueno Park where we saw the Art Gallery. The most wonderful pictures we had seen greeted our eyes, and the gallery was crowded all the time to show the Japanese art lovers. Then we went to Ginza where we were amazed at the big department stores, crowded streets and the markets. Along one side of the street are vendors in little tent booths selling little articles in interesting ways. Most of us handled the articles but few bought, even though the temptations were great.

October 5—Went to Shegami Honmonji where the Nichiren sect of Buddhism is located. The Shotoyen garden one of the three most beautiful gardens in Tokyo, is situated here. At noon we ate our dinner in the temple where we were served "shojin ryori" a meal which contains no fish nor meat. We also had the privilege of meeting Archbishop Sakai, head of the Nichiren church of Japan. From here we visited the grave of the forth-seven Ronins, where each of us paid our respects by setting some incense at the individual graves.

The diary will be continued in the next edition.

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Home Town Folks

When Jimmie Tajiri rolled into Los Angeles the other day he ran across some of the "home town boys". They were glad to see him, just about shaking his arm off and almost falling on his neck.

Yukio Kuniyuki, Jimmie reports in a letter, had found work during the Christmas rush, and was staying with Toshi Tsukuno, who's been trying to be a "shinbo-nin." Toshi commented to him that there weren't the corrupting influences in L. A., as were found in Seattle.

Jimmie also met Asao Suzuki, who is working for a Japanese firm. He's longing for Main Street and the old gang. Tak Yoshijima is another Seattleite who's wanting to come back. He may be back in February. Ken Tashiro was another former Queen City boy met by Jimmie. Football he found, was in full swing. Yukio Kuniyuki was strutting his stuff for one of the elevens.

Seeing Tacoma

With Mollie Nishioka

According to certain Seattleites, Tacoma is changing to better or worse since Kazu Nishioka's return from Frisco. At least many youngsters were caught rubbing their eyes or dozing away on bright day-light. Naughty.....naughty!

It's surprising how Kaz Yamane could hold so much. The poor soul must have terrible nightmares early Monday morning, stuffing himself at Cookies place at 5 o'clock and then over-stuffing himself at Nishioka's a little before midnight.

Believe it or not Art and Bill (of Seattle's fame) were actually present at the T. M. G. F. Club stag party Monday night at the Methodist Church. Oh well, they weren't there physically but mentally in the female's minds.....ooo-la-la such popularity.

"Those in love has no appetite," according to Kazu. We wonder if that has anything to do with Yoshi Iwanaga's dainty appetite.....or is it something else.

A certain Tacoma girl was heard saying, "Gee, but Bill Mimbou got the cutest baby face. Helen Kane the second, eh Bill. Sensation from Portland, ahem. Art Somekawa and curly headed Toshi Shimizu seemed to put an exceedingly good impression upon the Tacoma girls.

What's Tacoma coming to these days. M. E. Girls Club gives a party just for the girls and Cookie gives a party just for girls.....Let's hope that the fair ladies aren't actually becoming man-haters. Pooh and another pool!

Since Cookie and Kazu has left for their schools I presume Tacoma will have a peaceful time.

The Fife Seinenkai is sponsoring a skating party on Jan. 10, at the Wintergarden Skating Rink from 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. Admission is 35 cents for boys and 25 cents for girls.

More the merrier so be sure to come, everybody!

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Katayama To Lead Senior B. Y. P. U.

Mr. E. Katayama will lead the Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting this week at the Baptist Church. The service begins at 8:30 p. m.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will be led by Martha Miyachi, the meeting beginning at 6:30.

The Young People's Church Service beginning at 7:15 has as its subject for discussion, "An Empty Pew".

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Found at last, an easy way to make money! If you're a foreigner and if you've got poisonality and if you've got a nice voice and if you've got a nice smile.

Page Mr. Maurice Chevalier. Chevie came over to America virtually on the milkwagon. No, not the Mayflower. In other words he came over pretty well skimmed. But just look at him now. Born with a grin which stretches from ear to ear he has taken the hearts of the American population by storm. His nasal voice is unique, in fact it's in a class by itself. The Metropolitan Grand Opera Company wouldn't go crazy over his voice and neither would the Metropolitan Grand Laundry.

Frank Crumit, what a magical name! That name brings to my mind pictures drawn there by the pen of the master epic singer. Hazy pictures of a pale, yellow moon overlooking the terrific fight of Abdul and Ivan Skivar. Pictures showing glimpses of the adventures and loves of the Gay Cabellero. Pictures which touch your heart when they reveal an old man sitting forlorn in the Grandstand, in his hand torn bits of written bets, and in his eye a tear gathers when he thinks that after all there's no fool like an old fool. I always get that picture whenever I hear "Betting the Roll On Romer", sung by Crumit in his imitable style.

Frank Bower has a nice recording voice for the phonograph or radio but I remember once when he came to the Fifth Avenue Theatre. We barely heard him beyond the "bald head" row. Of course I wasn't sitting there. There's one record of Bowers I like especially and that's "Diane", that old favorite of mine, which by the way was one of the first theme songs. It was taken from that successful romance "7th Heaven".

Lotus Groups Slate Meeting Tomorrow

A joint meeting of the Lotus Junior, Girls' and Boys' groups will be held tomorrow, 11 a. m., at the Buddhist Church.

Discussions will be held on the ping pong tournament to take place Feb. 1, the culture program to be held on Feb. 20, and the Entertainment, scheduled for some time in March.

The girls' group will conduct a social hour.

'Bye, Old Year! 'Lo, '31!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Welcome, 1931, to our land and while you're here making your reign of twelve month a better success and make it count toward our important life.

Good-by, Grandpa 1930, and we wish you all the good luck which I carry in my big pockets. Your service is now completed. Good-by!

To start my year right I stayed up to wait and see how our new baby looks like. When the clock struck twelve, in walked 1931 in person, jolly and happy as he can be.

Following him came in a procession of young folks clamorous as they can be, making all the noise they can create in the neighborhood or downtown. Shows all open to honor the birth of the new year who when twelve months old will soon be leaving us.

Then came the dawn where mochi was waiting for us kids and the Japanese beans and the ozoni all in good condition, young tender and fresh. Next a stomach ache, but not for me.

But this had to wait for us. On Monday all of us kids had to go work in our workshop at school with a book, paper, pen, pencil and ink on hand.

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VASHON CITIZENS ENTERTAIN SAINT PETERS VISITORS

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MATSUMOTO, ASANUMA STARS

Vashon — holding the distinction of being the first two Japanese quintets to engage in the new Vashon High School gymnasium, the local five bowed in defeat to the invading St. Peters quintet to the tune of 17 to 20 last Saturday.

Frank Matsumoto, Vashon High's three sport letter-man, was easily the outstanding performer for the locals. His dribbling and fancy shots always kept the Islanders a constant threat. Carl Asanuma, for the green-shirted Churchmen played his usual stellar game at his forward berth.

Games Played

Following the game, refreshments were served and a few games played at the Boy Scout Cabin.

The visitors were then taken to the Community Hall where an impromptu and informal dance was given in honor of the visitors by the Vashon Island Citizens League. About 20 couples attended the affair.

Those in charge of the evening's entertainment were Walter Tanimura, Martha Tanimura and Frank Matsumoto.

Bellevue News

The annual election of the Bellevue Seinenkai took place January 3, 1931 at the Japanese Ass'n Hall. The following officers were elected:

President.....Cano Numoto
Vice-Pres.....Kiyoshi Mukumoto
Secretary.....Yoshio Shimoyaki
Treasurer.....Ben Yamagiwa

During the year 1930 the Seinenkai has taken active parts in community affairs as well as in Seinenkai athletic and social activities. Besides participating in Boys basketball, baseball and football league and also in the Girls Basketball League, a great effort was made towards the planning and the constructing of the new clubhouse, the Japanese Ass'n Hall. The Seinenkai aided financially by paying part of the cost of the enormous construction by presenting an entertainment and sponsoring movies.

The official dedication of the new hall, held in August, was sponsored under the supervision of the Japanese Association officers, the Seinenkai president, T. Sakaguchi, and the advisor Mr. T. Matsuoka.

It is fully understood that the great step of constructing the clubhouse was solely taken for the purpose of helping the community's second generation become leaders and for the purpose of making our community a successful and a progressive one. With this in mind, the Seinenkai hopes to achieve just as much or more during the year 1931 under the leadership of the newly elected officers.

Junior Girls Schedule Last Meeting Jan. 16

The Junior Girls' Club will hold a meeting on Jan. 6 at the Seattle Japanese Girls' Club headquarters. As this is slated to be the last meeting until the summer, all members are requested to attend.

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JAPAN MAIL

Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

Against a background of beautiful Japanese scenery the program, consisting of the following, was staged at the Buddhist Hall last Sunday, January 4, at 3 o'clock by the Buddhist Church. Mr. H. Tateoka was in charge.

Readings and recitations were given by the Japanese school children. Florence Mikako Tateoka, garbed in a kimono presented many Japanese "mais". The "Sanbaso" or the prelude of the night's entertainment was performed by Mr. Kuwada and Florence Tateoka. Acting in a very dramatic fashion, the Messrs. M. Honda and O. Yamaguchi were the two characters presented the historical play "Nogi-taisho." The same two were also the characters in the Japanese tragedy drama, "Konjikiyasho."

Other pleasing entertainments were a biwa solo by Mr. K. Tanaka; a pantomime and magical tricks by Mr. Nishitani; a restaurant play by Messrs. Kuwada and Tsutsumi; a wrestlers' dance by several ladies and a variety of Japanese songs sung by the group.

Art Sasaki To Lead U. Epworth Leaguers

Arthur Sasaki will be the speaker for the University Group of the Epworth League, Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are invited to attend.

The High School Group are having their "New Year's" party this Friday at the Catherine Blaine Kindergarten at 7:30.

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

Thirteen members, including players rosters, comprising the Japanese All-Star basketball squad, left Portland last Friday morning for Seattle, where they played four games. They came home with two victories and two defeats. Everyone had a good time.

On the way out of the city, George Ochikubo's car struck a track worker. The accident delayed the boys. Talking of jinxes, 13 members were on the trip, leaving on Friday, while the North Coast stage on which some of the boys left went into a ditch, and several players were missing before the game, etc.

At the Taiyo A. C. banquet, another nankin meshi was eaten—Roy Sakamoto sang—so did Taft and Tats. Even Takeuchi sang as did Toshio Shimizu—Ban sang a Nipponese song—Ochikubo gave his famous speech—in chapters.

The Waseda boys gave them a dance but the bashful Seattle girls were very scarce at the time and only a few of the bashful Portland boys danced, so that's even. We wonder if all the Seattle girls are bashful. Ask the Waseda gang if the Portland girls are bashful.

And furthermore the Tacoma girls are still bashful—ask Mollie Nishioka.

Another nankin meshi at Tacoma by the Fife boys.

It was nankin meshi after nankin meshi on the trip—We make a motion for sukiyaki hereafter. What say?

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MUSIC STUDY ADDS TO CULTURE, LIFE OF FUMIKO MORITA

Coed And Sister Come Of Musical Family; Teaches While Studying

BROADWAY VALEDICTORIAN

Proving that music study is the culture of one's artistic side and a great aid for the development of personality and charm, the Misses Fumiko and Michiko Morita seem good examples of second generation musicians.

Coming from a musical family, their mother being a teacher of the "Koto" and their father a violin pupil of Max Dona, it was probably natural that the two girls should embark upon a musical career.

Fumiko took up the study of the Japanese harp at the age of 12, when she showed an aptitude for music she took up the study of the violin. Since then she has studied the violin at the Cornish school under Mr. Fritz Schmitt.

Valedictorian

While at Broadway High School she displayed scholarly aptitudes which won her the honor of being valedictorian of the 1930 graduating class.

At present she is taking a five year music course at the University of Washington. Her teacher there is Mr. Mortiz Rosen. All pupils graduating from music course are given a diploma which permits them to teach music at any high school.

When asked about her future and ambition, she said that she would like to teach violin and if possible make a study tour of France or Austria.

Teaches Violin

At present she has about six regular pupils learning the "a, b, c" of the violin. She was of the opinion that a child was never too young to take up the study of the violin. In fact she seemed to feel that 4 or 5 was a good age for a child to begin. From studying her pupils she learned that home environment seemed to be the chief factor in deciding how proficient a child was going to be playing the instrument. A violinist, she felt, should practice every day even if it were only to open the violin case and finger the violin. Miss Morita practices on an average about one and a half to two hours a day. She advises beginners to average about half an hour and as they advance increase the time gradually.

"Music is very interesting," she said, "no matter how much you think you have learned there always seems more and more to learn."

WAPATO WISPS

By Sono Kikuchi

The Wapato Girls' Club and the Valley Young Men's Club are sponsoring a Valley mother-daughter, father-son get-together January 11 at the Wapato Japanese Hall.

Taiko, Honda and Minoru Imori, social chairmen, are busy making arrangements for the affair which is expected to include about one hundred people.

Studies were again resumed Monday after a record-breaking round of informal holiday parties and general good times.

Among those who were present during the holidays were: Toshiko Hashimoto, Ed Natori, Toshiye Yama, Choppy Umamoto, Merry, Mae, Albert and Thomas Masuda, and Tommy Saga.

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