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SEIYU MAY FORCE MINSEI TO ACTION ON JAPN'S ISSUES

Government Party Weakened
By Absence Of Hamaguchi,
Threat Of Split; Opposition
May Ask Confidence Vote

CAPITAL GIVES REBUFF

TOKIO—Several days hence, the Imperial Diet is to reconvene in session after its short winter recess with the Seiyu opposition and Minsai government parties ready to go into a bitter struggle for political prestige, if present indications are to be taken for what they are worth.

Although the liberal government forces with 267 seats, far outnumber the opposition who hold 191 seats, the Minsai party is, nevertheless, placed at a handicap by the absence of Premier Hamaguchi, who has rightly been called the "Lion" in Japanese politics.

The strength of the seiyukai may not come from within but by the reason that the absence of the Minsai leader may weaken the government position on national issues and added to this may be that there is no safe guarantee a rift on these issues will not occur within the government party ranks.

Problem Solved
As it is, a question seems to have been made as to who should properly act as premier protem and the temporary president of the liberal party, although this was solved in some satisfactory degree by the selection of foreign Minister Baron Shidehara to continue as premier pro tem and Home Minister Kenzo Adachi as acting party ahead.

As present indications outline the situation, the Seiyu forces will take the offensive on the leading national issue, with the probability of introducing non-confidence vote which the radical factions will support, despite its birth from conservative folds.

The government, thus, will be left to defend its policies and an interesting outcome is expected to result on the present strict economic policy and other problems of national importance. A virtual rebuff has already been handed the government on the Labor Union bill when leading industrial captains of Tokio failing to attend a conference called by Home Minister Adachi recently, to thrash out the matter. At the time the delegates of labor were in attendance.

Government Prepared

The government is prepared, however, to take on the first shock troops of the opposition by advancing stronger arguments for the retrenchment policy and by laying down a plan to relieve unemployment through subsidies. This, of course, but it is seen in various quarters that the government will not ask for quarter in maintaining its position.

Other minor issues such as the responsibility for the Formosan uprising recently will, undoubtedly, be brought up against the liberals, but it is generally regarded that the government position is strong in the Diet and that unless something untoward happens the defeat of the liberal government would seem unlikely.

PHI BETA KAPPA PLEDGES U. S. C. JAPANESE YOUTH

LOS ANGELES—Ujinobu Komito, a major in comparative literature at the University of Southern California, was recently pledged into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor.

Of nine students in literature to be named by Phi Beta Kappa, Komito was one who attained a brilliant scholastic record at the University.

Canada Plans Orient Trade Development

VANCOUVER—Planning a great increase in the Oriental trade, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett outlined a plan recently which the market in the Far East may be developed to stimulate Canada trade and industry. This federal action, it is believed will open a great chapter in the history of this city.

Harbor developments and additional storage facilities will be increased, and an outlet for the fertile Peace River region is assured, if present plans are carried out. Economic experts of the dominion are working on the problem. At the same time Canada's minister to Japan, H. F. Marler is in consultation with Nationalists officials.

FUJI PHOTOGRAPHED IN COLOR

KOBE—Kaiseki Sadakata, skilled artist in color photography, has after four years work, completed 100 color print views of Mount Fuji. He plans to make only 100 copies of each print.

HOOVER REQUESTS \$10,000,000 FOR RED CROSS RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON—In a proclamation to the American people, President Hoover asked that at least \$10,000,000 be contributed to the American Red Cross, which is working to relieve distress in drought areas and small communities in 21 states.

At least this sum, he explained, is necessary to enable the Red Cross to work adequately. In the last ten days, he said, the sum of expenditures has been greater than that for the last four months.

Reserve Insufficient
The disaster reserve is insufficient to meet the bigger demand, he stated. While the Red Cross is meeting the present demand, a greater sum will be needed to carry on

through the winter, he remarked. The sum asked by Hoover was the estimate made by the directors of the humanitarian organization. This body, he noted, was the only organization in the United States formed for relief purposes.

Making the assurance that Seattle would raise whatever quota was assigned it in the Red Cross's campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for relief the Rev. Dr. M. A. Mathews, president of the Seattle chapter of the Red Cross wired to John Barton Payne national president.

He qualifies his statement by stating that the moment might not be propitious for raising the required funds.

1931 JAPAN SOCIETY DINNER ON FEB. 21

President Spangler Toastmaster; Will
Call On Japanese Talent For
Entertainment

Ponderous speeches will be barred as entertainment and good fellowship mingle at the eight annual banquet of the Japan Society to be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21.

As the feature artist on the program, Masa Furuya, talented second generation violinist, is scheduled to delight the audience with several musical selections.

J. W. Spangler, retiring president of the Japan Society, will act as the toastmaster for the evening and will make the only speech of the evening. Following the report of the nomination committee to be given by Dr. H. H. Gowen, the president-elect will respond briefly.

Kelly And Welly
Harp selections by Martha Sasabe are also scheduled on the program, with Kelly and Welly appearing in a short skit.

As the biggest event on the Japan Society calendar for the year, the formal banquet promises to be a highly colorful event. Many reservations have been made and a large attendance is expected by Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the organization.

An exhibit is planned to precede the banquet and will consist of art ware and flower arrangement in Japanese style displayed in the lounge.

JAPAN SOCIETY SET IN CHICAGO

Another addition has been made to the long list of Japan Society chapters throughout the United States. The latest to be organized is located in Chicago.

With Chicago and its vicinity conceded to be one of the largest centers for Japanese students, the new organization expects to help the Japanese students within its territory, as well as to promote understanding between Japan and the United States.

Worry Chief Cause Of Students' Flunks

BOSTON—Worry causes more students to flunk out of college than any other cause, reports Dr. George Emerson, director of physical education at Boston University.

Worry is caused by financial matters, physical illness and mental attitudes, he states. Sickness can usually be cured, is his view, but mental illness needs individual treatment.

Social problems and starting the school year off on the wrong foot are among the causes of worry, said the director, the freshmen especially having trouble to get the right start.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 9, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover appoints William H. Sawtelle to fill vacancy on Ninth Circuit bench.

Jan. 10, KHAKAROVSK, SIBERIA—Japan proposes to heat northeastern Asia by damming straits.

Jan. 11, BAHIA, BRAZIL—Gen. Italo Balbo arrives with his fleet.

Jan. 12, NEW YORK—Great Britain is seeking for \$500,000,000 loan from U. S. and France, report.

Jan. 13, PARIS—Chamber of Deputies reopens under Theodore Steeg.

Jan. 14, LONDON—Sikhs reject new proposal to settle Hindu-Moslem trouble.

THOMAS MASUDA HANDLES \$75,000 DYE WORK SALE

Involving a capitalization of \$75,000, the opening negotiations for the sale of the Union Dye Works, an American-owned corporation, to eight Seattle and Tacoma Japanese cleaners, was completed late this week by Thomas Masuda, local second generation lawyer.

Mr. Masuda expects to complete the transaction sometime this coming week. He will file the corporation papers. With the transfer, the eight Japanese interested will own the largest dye works cleaning establishment in the Northwest.

The company has the biggest wholesale trade among the dye works here. The capital outlay and expected turnover will make it one of the greatest businesses among the Japanese in the Northwest.

The eight men interested are: Z. Nakayama, S. Nakamura, T. Oshio, H. Kumata, S. Nakano and Nishida of Seattle, and Z. Okubo and M. Fujimoto of Tacoma.

The plant of the company is located on 18th Ave. So., between Jackson and Main streets.

Lucas Letter Opens Campaign For Hoover

NEW YORK—Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, launched the campaign for President Hoover's reelection in 1932 when he despatched letters to Republican precinct leaders throughout the United States. The letter was printed in The New York World Wednesday.

He asked that the leaders should defend the President and make an active intensive campaign until the closing of the polls in 1932. He suggested that a meeting on Lincoln's birthday of the various precincts would fire the party with new enthusiasm.

House Passes Vestal Copyright Bill, 184-34

WASHINGTON—The Vestal Copyright bill, which would enter the United States in the International Copyright Union, give automatic copyright and divisible royalties from sales of separate rights of copy, was passed by the House Tuesday by a vote of 185 to 34.

The bill went to the Senate. Representative Stafford failed in an attempt to have the bill go back to the House patents committee.

Approved Bill Makes Rainier Park Larger

WASHINGTON—The House passed a bill Wednesday that would increase Mount Rainier National Park by 34,000 acres. The bill goes to the Senate.

On the same day the Leavitt bill was passed, authorizing a two-year \$15,000,000 program for constructing roads in the national park and connecting them with the national highways.

Quincy Orchard Sets Record Apple Output

Averaging more than 1,100 boxes an acre, a world record on a large orchard, the 150-acre Apple Lane orchard at Quincy packed and checked out 153,130 boxes of apples during the last season.

Of the 9,200 trees in the orchard, one third are Delicious, one third Jonathan and the remainder Winesap and Stayman.

PREMIER HAMAGUCHI WELL

TOKIO—Premier Hamaguchi, who was shot and wounded by an assassin's bullet Nov. 14, will leave next Saturday, it was reported this week. He has virtually recovered.

FIRES ON JAPANESE

H. M. Okita, Japanese employee of the Seattle Yacht Club, was the target for three shots fired by an unidentified man whom he surprised rifling his car, he reported Monday to police.

SENATE ABANDONS FIGHT TO INCREASE DROUGHT AID BILL

Senator Caraway's \$15,000,000
Amendment To Appropriation
Dropped As Conference Of
Congressmen Fails

COURT VOTE QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON—Because the House managers were opposed to Senator Caraway's amendment to the \$45,000,000 drought relief appropriation bill, the Senate dropped action on the \$15,000,000 food loan amendment.

The action came following a conference between House and Senate members in which no agreement could be reached. Senator Caraway claimed that his amendment had received hostile propaganda, and that he had been refused a hearing by the joint committee.

Senator Jones, one of the conferees, pointed out that no one had been allowed a hearing at the conference.

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, asked that a reconsideration of the vote postponement on the World Court be taken. He was absent at the time when the Senate foreign repatriations took its vote that postponed by 10-to-9 a general vote on the World Court until December.

Members of the committee stated that in case a special meeting of Congress was called this summer, the World Court vote would be considered.

2 Million Increase Approved For Dry Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON—An increase of \$2,369,000 for the federal prohibition bureau was approved in a bill reported by the house appropriations committee Tuesday.

This sum would increase the total amount at the bureau's to \$11,530,680. Under Col. Amos W. Woodcock, the department plans to employ 500 new agents, 48 investigators and several other officials who would increase the force by 688, or from 1,412 to 2,638.

Representative Tinkham, Republican of Massachusetts, attacked the three men who appeared in the House to support the increase. The men were Attorney General Mitchell, Assistant Attorney General Youngquist and Colonel Woodcock.

Mitchell replied that the appropriations were necessary to enforce the dry act, and that if the Congress would modify the act it would do it directly. It certainly would not, he stated, leave the statute on the books and refuse appropriations to enforce it.

Tinkham and other anti-prohibitionists declared that the money would be thrown away.

Cherries Bring Best Yakima Acre Return

YAKIMA—Returning \$175,887, or \$331.86 per acre, cherries brought in the highest returns for each acre in the lower valley districts during 1930 was the announcement made by Porter J. Preston, superintendent of the Yakima reclamation project.

Asparagus returns were practically as high, bringing in \$331.82 an acre, the total sum being \$146,332.

Apples, by bringing in \$1,904,667, formed the single largest item in the total revenue from the Sunnyside region crops. The total was \$4,638,820.

Potatoes came second with \$1,019,042, while alfalfa was third with \$815,080. Pears brought in \$355,631. Grapes returned \$85,088, with small fruits and vegetables valued at \$107,250.

E. Barrington Dies Suddenly in Kyoto

KYOTO—Mrs. L. Adams-Beck, former Victoria B. C. resident, who achieved fame as a novelist, both under her own name and under the nom de plume of E. Barrington, died suddenly in Kyoto on January 3, according to word received this week.

L. A. JAPANESE GIVE FAREWELL BANQUET FOR CHARLES CHAPLIN

LOS ANGELES—Charles Chaplin was in a gay, pleasant mood last Friday night when he was the guest of a crowd of 130 local Japanese at Hamanoya the occasion was a farewell banquet tendered to the famous comedian by Los Angeles Japanese.

In responding to greetings by Asamatsu Oki, Tomomichi Oki and Consul Sato, Chaplin remarked that he hoped to receive many helpful suggestions for his art in his travel through Japan this coming spring.

50 Dead In Japan Storm; Northern China Is Hard Hit

TOKIO—Fifty persons were believed dead in Japan as a result of the blizzard that swept China and this country during the last week-end. The main casualties were reported when a train plunged off a bridge near Hiroshimaken, and several fishing vessels swamped off the coast.

Communication and transportation were badly hit when the winds tore loose telephone and telegraph wires in the interior and unroofed houses.

PEIPING—The blizzard also hit Northern China hard, causing eight deaths in this region, and perhaps causing many deaths in the interior from cold and starvation.

CITIZENS TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

First Meeting Of Year To See
Important Matters Subject
For Discussion

With an election of officers as the important feature, the Citizens League is scheduled to hold its first meeting of the year tonight at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m.

Besides the election the discussions to be held will be given importance inasmuch as policies of far-reaching nature may be adopted in making a closer check on the number of citizens in this district and on other matters in respect to the organization, it is felt.

The question of district council and a probable Northwest convention, sometime this summer, is expected to be discussed, while the matter of bringing every voting member of the League to the polls for the council elections this year may be brought out, on the floor.

In regard to organization matters, it is probable that the dates for the annual dance and dinner, one of which may be held in the spring, may be decided upon.

Outgoing Officers
The officers who are up for reelection are: Clarence T. Arai, president; George Ishihara, first vice-pres.; Tsuruye Nakamura, second vice-pres.; Kimiko Takayoshi, sec., and Kenko Nogaki, treas.

Clarence Arai has served for three terms in that office and as president his services have generally been regarded as valuable to the League. Ishihara has served as secretary for one term after re-organization and two terms as vice-president, together with Arai, his services have been considered indispensable. The other officer serving more than a year is Kimiko Takayoshi who has been secretary of the league for two years. Kenko Nogaki was elected treasurer in 1930 while Tsuruye Nakamura was also made a vice-president in 1930 when that office was created.

Kamayatsu Makes Request
Who will be officers of the League for this year seems doubtful but there seems to be the opinion among many that the services rendered by these officers are indispensable to the organization at this day when it is still in its stage of development.

From Los Angeles a letter has been received by The Courier in which Charles Kamayatsu, L. A. delegate to the convention last year, makes the request to all chapters of the J. A. C. L., to send in the number of member and voters in each chapter-district, in accordance with the resolution adopted at the big meet to compile such figures.

This request will undoubtedly be given immediate consideration and some step may be adopted to check up the number of citizens and voters at the earliest possible time.

The municipal elections at which time councilmen, Oscar Ericson, Edward L. Blaine and Itto Case will be up for re-election, together with corporation counsel E. C. Vansoelen, may also be touched upon.

CHINESE WOMEN SELL TICKETS

NANKING—On completing three months' training, recently 31 young Chinese women were installed as ticket sellers on the Peiping-Mukden railroad. Five important stations have these women ticket sellers.

The Nationalist government decided to use women on the state railways for the first time.

L. A. CITIZENS SET PLAN TO MAKE '32 CONCLAVE SUCCESS

Expect To Hold State Confab
Of California Chapters This
Summer To Pave Way For
J. A. C. L. Meet

LEADERS COOPERATING

LOS ANGELES—The citizens' movement is beginning to take root here and plans are being set to begin preparation for the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in this city next year.

Various plans are on foot already and one of these calls for a general meeting of all California chapters of the J. A. C. L., sometime this summer, to ensure the success of the 1932 convention. Other plans to be instituted will be of a local nature, since the headquarters of the national organization have now been shifted to this city from Seattle, where the last convention was held.

All plans which are still being formulated, are to be made known later, and the cooperation of every chapter in the organization will undoubtedly be requested in the way of attendance at the big conclave.

Enthusiasm Rising
The convention spirit which seemed to prevail in Seattle has been revived again and the enthusiasm for the 1932 J. A. C. L. meet is rising here. This accentuated when delegates from New York, Portland, Ore., and San Jose, with the delegates from this city to the Seattle convention met here recently.

The delegates were T. N. Slocum, Charles Yoshii, Carol Tokunaga, Suma Sugi and Charles Kamayatsu, respectively.

The latter two were the Los Angeles representatives to Seattle in 1930 and they are taking the lead in paving the way for the big convention. Kamayatsu, who is the treasurer of the L. A. Citizens' League, is already on the job and has issued a call to all chapters through the press, to send in the number of each chapter, a step requested in a resolution adopted at the Seattle convention.

Officers Working
The officers of the local organization whose president, Clarence Yamagata, is also president of the J. A. C. L., are hard at work planning the agenda for the coming California convention.

In starting the drive to create more enthusiasm for the convention a big dance has been scheduled in which prominent citizen leaders and members of the local organization are to participate and at which time it will undoubtedly be turned into a huge demonstration to ensure the success of the coming big meet.

Both Suma Sugi and Kamayatsu together with President Yamagata, are already engaged in mapping out other plans to create interest, and they are gradually coming to win the support of citizen members.

Getting Early Start
The drive to make the convention a success is getting an early start here, while reports from other chapters seem to indicate that a like interest is rising in their respective localities.

The convention of the California chapters is expected to boost this enthusiasm and Kamayatsu, especially, is looking forward to this state conclave to accomplish some important ends which will mean much for the convention next year.

Saburo Kido of San Francisco, who was one of the leading lights of the Seattle convention will, undoubtedly, lend his earnest support to this big state meet while cooperative action is also expected from such leaders as George Togataki, president of the S. F. Citizens' League Akira Horikoshi, S. F.; Fred Hirasuna, Fresno; W. Y. Nishimoto, Stockton; Takazumi Asakura, Santa Barbara; Thomas Yego, Newcastle; Charles Akita, Brawley and others.

Other new chapters which have sprung up together with the Salinas Citizens' League, which is now called the Monterey Citizens' League, are expected to lend their support to the convention and for the state meet also.

L. A. Citizens Plan Objectives For 1931

LOS ANGELES—In order to have some definite goal toward which to work, the local Citizens' League outlined four main lines of action for the coming year.

One subject that will come in for full discussion is concerned with the legal status of American-born Japanese women. Other movements suggested are the establishment of a bank for the Japanese district, a goodwill envoy to Japan and social activities.

Miss Suma Sugi was delegate to study the Cable Act and its two amendments in regard to the status of the American-born Japanese women.

The committee consisting of Clarence Yamagata, Yoshizumi Tamura, Mrs. Igasaki and Miss Suma Sugi was appointed to examine the feasibility of establishing a bank.

DADS TIE AND TIE AGAIN BUT SINGLE MEN EKE OUT WIN

Quong Sets Individual Scoring Mark For Game As Vagabonds Tounce J. S. C.

WASEDAS MEET CHINA CLUB CLASS A

	W.	L.
Waseda	2	0
Vagabonds	2	0
Bachelors	2	1
Old Timers	0	3
J. S. C.	0	2

The feature game of the Class A round tonight has been postponed. As a result Waseda will play China Club at 10 p. m.

While the Chinese are rather weak on the offense, they have strong defense. The Wasedas will depend on several sharpshooters and good teamwork to cop the game.

The Wasedas have Yamaka and Sasaki at forwards, with Kiga, Ueyehara, Kubota and Hara as threats. Shugo Hashiguchi will jump at center. While the lanky one has not been scoring, he has played a good defensive game.

The Old Timers will try for their first victory at 9 p. m., after three tough setbacks, against the weak J. S. C. quintet.

The Old Timers tried out the old adage about "if at first you don't succeed, tie and tie again," but the single men wouldn't stay tied and the Bachelors finally won out in a hectic game Saturday at Collins, 28 to 25.

Dual Battles

Kaz Arai, Dad's center, and Sus Watanabe staged a dual game at the center berths. Kaz finally nosing out Sus 9-to-8. At the same time Yuen Chinn Dad's guard, and Saki Arai were running each other ragged over the floor, but Saki Arai couldn't be stopped and added 14 points to his total of 25 to retain the league's scoring honors with 39 Yuen collected 7 counters.

Anki Arai was hot and sank three pretty field goals while Tom Sakai added three points for the Old Timer Dads. George Kambe, Sheenie Miyagawa and Jumbo Okamura contributed a basket each for the Bachelors.

The score at half time was 13 to 12 for the Dads. At the end of the third quarter the count was tied at 20 each. The game was like that all the way through, with the single men trying to keep one basket ahead and the Dad's trying as hard to tie and forge ahead.

In the opener, the Vagabonds baptized their bright red new uniforms by running up the season's biggest score on the J. S. C. five, 52 to 11.

Quong, center for the Vagabonds, also set the individual scoring record for a game this season in the Class A by accumulating 11 field goals for 22 points. Frank Yamashita with 9 counters, and Ed Natomi with 2, were the mainstay of the J. S. C. five. Yama covered the floor well and played a good game.

Carl Asanuma and Chick Shinkai added to Quong's shots by sinking 10 and 7 points, respectively. Sammy Takahashi with 5 markers, and Okada and Kono with 4 points apiece rounded out the score.

TWINKLER DOWN CHINESE MIDGETS

In a hotly-contested game featured by spectacular dribbling and several collisions, the Japanese Twinklers downed the Chinese Midgets by a score of 10 to 7 at the Baptist Gym Saturday.

Dango Nakahiro led the home floor boys with 6 points while Tommy Lum with 5 counters starred for the Midgets.

"Can you beat it? I called him a dirty bum, and a liar and a low-down crook - - and he never said a word!"

"Force of habit, old boy; he's an umpire."

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HOOP LEAGUE Schedule

CLASS A

Saturday, Jan. 17
9 p. m.—J. S. C. vs. Old Timer Dads at Collins.
10 p. m.—Waseda vs. China Club at Collins (not league tilt).
Waseda - Vagabond game postponed.

CLASS B

Friday, Jan. 16
7:30 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Old Timer Babes at Baptist Church.

CLASS C

Tuesday, Jan. 20
6 p. m.—Rockets vs. Waseda Cougars at Baptist.

7 p. m.—Taiyo Cubs vs. Auburn at Baptist.

8 p. m.—Waseda Vandals vs. Bellevue at Baptist.

9 p. m.—Waseda Vandals vs. Old Timer Babes at Baptist.

8:30 p. m.—Chinese Comrades vs. Auburn at Auburn.

8 p. m.—Girls Service Guild vs. Lotus at Baptist gym.

8:30 p. m.—World Wide Guild vs. Bellevue Junior Girls bye.

G. S. G. WINS; SUMI ARAI SETS RECORD

Forward Counters 27 Points On Juniors; Bellevue Defeats Lotus

	W.	L.
Girls Stand		
W. W. G.	1	0
Bellevue	1	0
G. S. G.	1	1
Lotus	1	1
Junior Girls	0	2

Running wild to set the record for individual scoring honors among the boys' and girls' leagues, Sumi Arai led the Girls' Service Guild with 27 points in defeating the Junior Girls, 32 to 10.

Her sister, Hide Arai, added the remaining 7 counters. Miss Yoshida, guard for the winners, played a good game.

Dorothy Kurokawa sparked the losers with 6 points, aided by Mary Yoshijima with 4. Chiye Horiuchi guarded well for the Juniors.

In a hotly-contested game, Kiku Hirota, last year's leading scorer caged 13 points, as Bellevue defeated Lotus, 19 to 13. Rose Hamada accounted for all of the loser's points.

Mary Aramaki sank the other 2 markers for Bellevue. Tomoko Inatsu played a nice game at guard for the winners.

Wasedas Slate Roller Skate Party Jan. 25

The first roller skating party of the new year will be held by the Wasedas on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the Westlake Skating Rink. The hours are from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Admission is thirty-five cents, and tickets may be obtained from members.

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TAIYO, SPARKLERS FIVE TAKE GAMES IN CLASS B PLAY

Taiyo Juniors Tounce Old Timer Babes; Sparklers Climb Over Winslow

KAY OKIMOTO BREAKS LOOSE CLASS B

	W.	L.
Auburn	5	0
Sparklers	4	1
Taiyo Jrs.	3	2
Winslow	2	2
Chinese Comrades	3	3
Waseda Jrs.	2	3
Old Timer Babes	1	4
Bellevue	0	4

Sparklers Beat Comrades

Ted Nakashima led the Sparklers attack on the Comrades basket garnering 8 points as the Japanese rang up a 20-to-13 victory in the Class B tilt at Collins Saturday.

G. Woo played a nice four game, together with J. Wong, while ringing up 6 counters. Wong sank 3 points. W. Chinn and D. Woo each sank one basket.

Vic Nakashima collected 4 for the Sparklers, as Hoshide, Watanabe, G. Beppu and Fred Chinn each added 2 points.

Five Trims Babes Unable to overcome a 15-to-1 lead piled up by the Fife hoopsters in the first quarter of play at the Fife gym Tuesday, the Old Timer Babes suffered another setback in Class B play, 36 to 26.

D. Yoshioka looped the casaba for 12 points, sparking the Fife cagers, closely followed by Higashi with 11 counters. The Valley boys were hot the first half, and fought off a last half rally of the Babes.

Pete Yorita copped high point honors for the evening, when he scored 14 points for the Babes. Tom Ogawa contributed 7, with Shinkai, 2, Sakamoto and Tani one each.

The remaining Fife scorers were Fujita, 5, Hamaguchi, 4, Kuramoto, 3 and Ohashi, 1.

Taiyo Downs Winslow

In a postponed game played Sunday at Winslow, with Shiro Iwana looping 16 points recklessly, the Taiyo Jrs., defeated Winslow, 31 to 16.

Horiuchi connected for 7, with Kimura, Nishimura, Kuniyuki and Sao adding 2 apiece for the Seattlites. Oyama, 6, Furukawa, 5, U. Nakao, 4 and I. Nakao, 1, were the Winslow scorers.

In a close hard-fought game, the Chinese Comrades nosed out a strengthened Bellevue five at the Baptist Tuesday, 13 to 12.

All of the other Class B games have been postponed until this weekend.

Kenjitsu Champion Of Japan To Show At Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES — In a special building now being constructed here, capable of seating 4,000, Doctor Kishi, fencing champion of Japan, will give a series of matches with other experts during the 1932 Olympic Games.

The "kenjitsu" matches will be held in a building having glass roof that will present the effect of an open field to those on the inside. Prof. Ken Nakazawa is making arrangements to take care of the experts Japan will send here.

At the same time the United States and Japan are negotiating plans whereby the several thousand Japanese spectators expected to attend the Games may enter this country easily.

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EATONVILLE CAGE FIVE TRIM NIPPONS IN ROUGH FRACAS

Lindy Uyehara, Saki Arai Top Losers; Winners Use Height To Win

CLASS A GAME IS SCHEDULED

In a rough game that saw many fouls, particularly called on the Nippons, the Eatonville hoopsters downed the Seattle Japanese Wednesday, 49 to 22, on the home floor.

Lindy Uyehara topped the Nippons with 6 points. Saki Arai accounted for 5 counters, with Jumbo Okamura and Sus Watanabe each adding 4 apiece. Kaz Arai, 2, and Sammy Takahashi, 1, completed the scoring.

Fitzer with 14 and Clausen, 12, used their double yardstick height to advantage for Eatonville. The lumber camp boys were all rangy.

In a City Class A tilt, the Nippons, who have a standing of two win and two losses, were slated to tackle Evergreen State in the upper division Thursday night.

Taiyo Cubs Defeat Rockets; Enter Tie With Cougars In "C"

Sad Masuda High With 10 Points; Iseki, Hagihara Add For Winners

J. HIRABAYASHI LEADS LOSERS CLASS C

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

In a hotly-contested game featured by the casaba tossing of Sad Masuda, who looped the net for 10 counters, the Taiyo Cubs went into tie for first place with the Waseda Cougars in the Class C circuit when they defeated the Rockets Saturday at Collins, 22 to 13.

T. Iseki with 6 points, George Hagihara with 4 and "Mud" Tanaka, 2, furnished the other Cub counters.

Points were evenly scattered among the Rockets, with Joe Hirabayashi getting 3 markers, and S. Hoshide, Kanemori Kurose and M. Horiuchi 2 apiece. Uzima and Mamoru Ihashi sank one point.

Turtle racing is a new sport at the University of California.

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MINIATURE CRAZE? PING PONG FEB. 8

Miniature golf and the Austin are having their day.

Now Miniature tennis, in the form of Ping Pong, will make its bow at the Buddhist Church, Sunday, Feb. 8. The Lotus Seinenkai is sponsoring a tournament, A, B, C and girls' divisions, one section open only to members, the other open to all comers.

In the Lotus members' play of the four divisions, the winners' names will be engraved on the present Lotus cups.

In the open tournament of the four divisions, the winners, whether Lotus or outside entrants, will receive medals or prizes.

The entry fee will be fifty cents to take care of refreshments. Two tables will be set up at the Buddhist Church for practice use this week. Players should bring their own balls.

Those interested should see Jiro Sakano at Main Jewelry, or Tokuyoshi Kawasaki at Mitsuwado by Feb. 6.

DRAGON HOOPSTERS DEFEAT JAPANESE

Benny Lee Sparks Portland Chinese To Win Over All-Stars

PORTLAND — The Chinese Dragons composed of Portland high school lettermen, trounced a picked team from the White Tigers and Y. M. B. A. players on the "Y" floor Saturday night, 31 to 12.

Benny Lee, former prep all-city hoop star, took the pivot post, playing a great game and scoring most of the Dragons' points.

Thomas Takeuchi and Toshio Kumura were the best bets for the losers. They were handicapped by the absence of Joe Sato and Gerry Wakayama.

Portland Golfers Set 1931 Program

PORTLAND — The Portland Japanese Golf Club held their New Year's party at Yodo Gawa Sunday evening. The program for the coming year was outlined at the discussion held.

Spring and Summer handicap tournaments were slated, with the players to be rated by the ladders upon their weekly scores.

A picnic and a match with the Tacoma Japanese golfers on the Fourth of July at the Chehalis Country Club are under negotiation.

Japanese In Pool Play At Portland

PORTLAND — The second annual pool tournament in Portland in being held this week at the King Pool Hall. Sixty-odd cue artists are entered in the A, B and C class divisions.

Tami is the highest shooter, playing at 70. Maehara and Shoda must make 60 points each. With each night's play cutting down the participants, the finals are slated for tomorrow.

TWO JAPANESE WIN LETTERS

PORTLAND — Joe Sato and Toshio Shimizu are sporting their new "L" sweaters. Both have made the Lincoln High School basketball squad this year.

TWO KODAKERS WIN HONORS

LOS ANGELES — Mr. Hirano and Mr. Kusumoto of the San Francisco Camera club recently won honors in the International Photo salon held here.

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HI-STAR-CHINA CLUB MIX IN PLAY-OFFS SET FOR TUESDAY

HI-STAR. Japanese Hoopsters Cop Opener In Play-Off From Seattle College Frosh

HERB OGAWA TOPS SCORERS

Seattle representatives of Little Tokio and Shanghai in the City Class B league will see action when the Japanese Hi-Stars meet China Club on the Broadway maple court Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Chinese casaba tossers have one decision over the Stars this year, the only setback suffered by the Japanese in Class B competition. The Stars will be out to avenge that defeat, while China Club is set to retain the edge.

In a fast hard game, in which the players on both teams scored well, the Hi-Stars nosed out the Seattle College Frosh Tuesday on the Broadway floor, 23 to 20.

In Play-Off

This was the first game of the play-off round, which sees China Club, Success Business College, Seattle College Frosh and the Hi-Stars pitted against each other. China Club lost to Success earlier in the evening. This leaves the Stars leading with one defeat followed by Success with two losses, and China Club and Frosh tied with three loss each.

Herb Ogawa led the scoring with 6 points for the Stars, followed closely by George Okada, 5, Jun Okazaki, 4, and Bill Ihashi, 4.

Okazaki contributed one circus shot swishing the net with the casaba while almost standing on his head. Iwana and Kanazawa added a basket apiece.

Duffy with 5, Anderson and Sullivan with 4 each, were the highest scorers for the Frosh.

Champion Hosei Nine Schedule U. S. Trip

TOKIO — The Hosei University baseball nine, which won the championship of the Big Six inter-collegiate series during the fall play-offs, will make a tour of the United States, starting in March or April.

School teams Hosei has opened negotiations with are Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Fordham, Holy Cross, Harvard, Williams and the larger California Universities.

It is unlikely that Hosei will play the University of Washington, as the Huskies are slated to leave for Japan sometime in May.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

THE 1932 CONVENTION

It is not unworthy of remembrance that the first biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was a pioneer venture of its kind and that the experiment was fruitful toward the encouragement of a greater identification and the progress of Americans of Japanese descent with what constitutes the essential life of the country.

In 1932 another such convention is to be held in Los Angeles to make the success of the last big meet conclusive and to signify the forward trend of the citizens' movement. Despite some ill-timed criticisms which are bound to arise, the Los Angeles convention will be booked on a big time scale and will add to the prestige of the Japanese-American Citizens' League as well as to its chapters and to the entire field of American voters of Japanese parentage.

Prior to the last convention there seemed to be some gloom-awakening comments and afterward the mumbblings of a dissatisfied few were heard, but the genuine success of the gathering far over-shadowed what inconsequential wisecracks might have said.

In proof of this it is significant to note that in the White River Valley, the radiation of the first convention carried the inspiration for the formation of the Valley Civic League, which is, probably, one of the largest chapters in the national organization today.

In other sections of this state, say for instance, in Winslow on Bainbridge Island and on Vashon Island, citizens' activities have been placed on a more recognized plane. In California the citizens' movement has been accentuated and plans are being formulated to hold a state convention of the J. A. C. L., during this summer sometime to pave the way toward the big meet of the entire organization scheduled for next year.

What the Los Angeles convention will mean in the annals of second generation development cannot be guessed only by the supposition that it will be the biggest meet of its kind to be held by Americans of Japanese ancestry yet, but it will through the consequent incentive lead to the progressive aims of the citizens' movement to widen and to make closer the identification of these new Americans with the recognized institutions of the country. Already there are more than 65,000 Americans of Japanese descent on the Coast alone. In Hawaii it is estimated that there are more than 85,000 citizens of Japanese origin.

The forceful argument which the combined figures present for the citizens' movement cannot help but impress the most indifferent minds among the new Americans if they are to attest to any hope of progress and advancement through a just use of their franchise and in a proper performance of their duties.

It cannot be doubted, therefore, that the convention next year will constitute another stride toward furthering the citizens' movement. It will be another move to add upon the structure of citizenship to attain a proper recognition for an enfranchised entity. It will pave the way toward the solution of puzzling indifference to the rights and privileges of citizenship and emphasize the necessity of participation in the political forum of the nation.

The 1932 convention will not be the first, but it will attain to itself the credit of being as great, if not greater, as the first biennial convention which was held in this City. It deserves the full and hearty support of every American of Japanese parentage to make it a genuinely great convention.

AN AGENCY OF PEACE

In spite of what world court opponents may say it cannot be denied that we are but a part of the whole and the security of our position from the menaces of war depends in most upon the behavior of the rest of the world.

The last world war has taught us that we are not living in a world by ourselves and that had there been a proper repelling force to restrict nations from going to war or had there been a genuine agency to justly and amicably solve the causes of war that mighty conflict might never have happened to blight the progress of human civilization.

Primarily, the question today, is not one of fighting wars or objecting to wars. It is one on how to eliminate the causes of armed conflicts which result from misunderstandings. In order to eradicate these misunderstandings and causes the most intelligent method is, of course, to set up a world court to solve controversial issues.

Such a court is today in existence. Its jurisdiction is recognized by six-sevenths of the

world, which means that this major portion of the world is willing to allow international justice to guide the relationships which exist between nations that peace may be made secure.

As yet this country has not entered the court despite the encouragement which has been given for participation by Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and President Hoover.

The truth of the matter is that these Presidents have been alive to the international situation and the part this country must play in world affairs but jingoistic tongues have played it into a political issue and staying this country from growing out of a virtual state of provincialism.

If this nation truly aspires to play its role as a leader moving toward the end of permanent world peace, we must first be able to clasp hands with the rest of the nations that the moral and just force may be solidly united behind international justice.

If this nation is to be a proper and just part of the whole, we may as well recognize an agency of peace and international justice to whose purposes six-sevenths of the world have already subscribed. And if, after all we cannot live in a world by ourselves or separate our affairs from the nations of Europe, Asia and South America, it were better if we joined the world tribunal now and lead the way in eliminating the causes of war.

By joining the court we may be able to stamp out those evils which may constitute a menace to us, at some future day, and in that way we would be serving an end of permanent world peace. Our participation in the world court cannot be taken just from an international sense but as well from the standpoint of good nationalism.

CHINA'S NEED

The Nanking administration now seems to be getting back to its normal procedure of government, but the tranquility with which it can sit in control has yet to fear a smoldering discontent fed by communistic propaganda.

The drive of the People's Army constituting the Northern alliance seems to have been quelled. The Nanking government held its own against this revolutionary element. Yet it would not be much to say that victory resulted only after the timely assistance of Marshal Chang, the Manchurian war lord.

This victory has, perchance, given to China a stable government, but even the broadest optimism cannot dispel the menace which still lurks in the famine stricken interior regions of the country. Communism is not dying out in China.

This is the menace which the Nanking regime must face today. In trying to crush out communism the government must win the support of every section of the country but unification to China has been a distant relation since the days of Yuan Shih-kai.

Due to the lack of unity, the country was torn asunder by revolts and widespread bandit activities which made fertile the ground of communistic exploitation. This lack of unity, indeed, has been the source of many ills and only a more constructive method of education and live propaganda for centralization can really be equal to the task of awakening the Chinese nation.

Of immediate moment is the necessity of the Nanking government to combat the Red menace. If progressive standards and the real values of a republican form of government are to result, a persistent campaign of education and propaganda to ward off the Red attempts at establishment, is highly necessary.

The peace of mind which Nanking may have felt when the last rebel in the recent conflict was forced to take to his heels, cannot be for long unless due precaution is taken. The only precaution and prescription for China today is education and a just sense of pride in her rich culture and history.

A NEW MEMBER

The organization of a Japan Society in Chicago introduces a new member to the national family that seems to thrive on a worthy purpose.

While the new Chicago member is a separate entity from those in New York, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle and other cities, its purpose is the same.....to bring together by new contacts and greater knowledge the Japanese and American peoples.

The Seattle Japan Society is to hold its eighth annual banquet this Wednesday. Others throughout the nation during the year will hold their yearly dinners. Each year strengthens and develops the individual Societies, while new members will increase.

The established organizations can do nothing better than to bid the new Chicago Japan Society a welcome and wish for its success.

We are not living for only today. By what we accomplish in the present will the morrow be made brighter and our spirit live on.

If every nation would disarm, the menace of armed aggression would be eliminated and security becomes assured. Disarmament, then must mean security.

There are two kinds of nationalists, the good and the mean. The good nationalist is a internationalist because he is a good part of the whole. The other is just mean because he thinks he lives in the world by himself.

Usually the pessimist gives up before he even tries. The optimist, at least, has the courage to try, though he may fail.

NOTES from the South

By Saburo Higa

New Year's Day: A few out of the hundred men and women in the camp managed to remain sober. All the rest went rodge-podge: singing, dancing, shouting, shaking hands, and one old man, spitting at the Exclusion Bill of 1924.

Second Day: The Japanese-American Courier came earlier than it was expected. It was a splendid issue.

"Moses of a Rolling Stone" by an Alaskan was very interesting. Such descriptive passages as: The wind lifts acres of snow hundred feet into the air, lets it fall, and picks it up again, and "Old leaves on the ground are stiff in their coat of hoarfrost....." could have come only from the pen of a true lover of Nature.

"Stairways" possessed a charm peculiarly its own. It was written in a distinctive style: fascinating as a wind path in the heart of hills, one might say. "Stairways" said just enough and left much unsaid. Hence, provocative of thought and imagination.

Of "Shadows" I liked the piece called, "In a Classroom". There was a feeling to be expressed and it was expressed very well.

Third Day: The excitements of New Year are fading away although there are few old fellows who still go zig-zag on straight road.

For the first time since new year I found time and quietude of mind to read a little. "Ogon Kamen" (Golden Mask) by Edogawa Lumpo was immensely interesting. In every sense of the word, Lumpo is a master of detective fiction. Some people might call him Edgar Allan Poe of Japan. Personally, I would rather like to call Poe as Edogawa Lumpo of America. This I say after having reread several of Poe's representative stories.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Jazz is nothing but loud noise. Why do so many people who enjoy jazz take that attitude when they're in the presence of somebody whom they consider to be good musicians? You can't tell me that they never listen to jazz or dance to jazz. Oh, yeah! I've been called a hypocrite too!

In fact I don't know yet why this column is called "Plum Pudding" I hope your getting enough plum, but if its appeasance you crave, you know that God helps those who help himself so turn and read Post Mortems.

Have you ever noticed the vice resemblance in members of a family? The fellow who sits behind your pew at church and fairly splits the air with his soprano tenor usually has a high-toned sister. Who said that the pun is the lowest form of humor? At the same time the gorgeous creature with the simply delightful contralto usually has a baritone singing brother.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Jan. 17**
8 p. m.—Citizens League will meet for election of officers.
Congregational C. E. Social at Church.
- Friday, Jan. 23**
6:30—Wasedas Father and Son Banquet at Japanese Methodist Church.
- Saturday, Jan. 24**
8 p. m.—The Community Dance will be held at Collins Field House.
- Sunday, Jan. 25**
2 p. m.—Wasedas roller skating party at the Westlake Rink.
- Sunday, Feb. 8**
1 p. m.—Ping-pong tournament at Buddhist Church.
- Friday, Feb. 20**
7:30 p. m.—Oratorical contest sponsored by Lotus Seinenkai at Buddhist Church.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF.....HE THOUGHT "DO-X" WHICH WAS RECENTLY IN THE PAPER HEADLINES WAS SHORT FOR DOUGHNUTS TO MEET THE PRESENT UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

Life must be cheap, or is it living too dear, when one tries to "end it all!"

Diner: "Say, waiter.....what are these things?"
Waiter: "Artichokes, sir."
Diner: "Are they harmless?"

Waiter: "Positively sir, in fact they are very sustaining and nutritious."

Diner: "Whether they have suspenders or not, I'll bite, but how do you get at 'em?"

Naked, unclothed, exposed, uncovered and nude, reposed in awkward predicament.....a cigarette butt on a rainy day in a gutter.

Pink Tea

N. A. C. TO GIVE DANCE JAN. 24

A big Community Dance is to be held at the Collins Field House next Saturday evening from 8 p. m. The dance is to be sponsored by the Nippon Athletic club.

Friends of Mr. Masumi Kaneko held Sunday at the Gyokkokoen.

Walter Tatsumi, younger brother of Henry Tatsumi of the University of Washington, arrived in the city from Detroit Wednesday.

He has been working for the past few years in the automobile city. He drove here.

Mrs. Clarence T. Arai rendered a whistling recital at the University Baptist Church on Wednesday before the Missionary Union. Last week Mrs. Arai rendered a recital abroad the M. S. Hikawa Maru before the City Women's Club.

A party was held by the members of the Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Presbyterian Church at the Nikko Low last Sunday evening.

A saxophone solo was given by Tad Yonago and songs were sung by members of the group.

Mr. Rio Nagamatsu made a flying visit to his home in Snoqualmie recently. He is now back in Boston, where he is studying medicine.

Called home by the illness of his mother, Mr. Clarence Ujematsu, J. S. C. member and student at the university, left for Honolulu, Hawaii last week.

Many Organizations Hold Shinnen-Enkais

In celebration of the new year, the past few weeks have seen numerous Shinnen-enkais sponsored by various organizations of the community.

In addition to numerous such parties given by community kenjinkais, a Shinnen was held at the Buddhist Church recently.

Employees of the M. Furuya Co. and their families gathered at the Furuya residence Sunday evening, Jan. 11 for a shinnen-enkai, which was featured by entertainments and refreshments.

Miss Yuki Kuwahara returned Spokane last Thursday after week's stay in Seattle.

BIRTHDAY FETED

Friends of Miss Frances Scaerod of the Katherine Blaine Home were invited to a birthday party given in her honor last Saturday evening, Jan. 10.

Welly Shibata returned to the city last week after a short trip Spokane.

A Father and Son banquet will be sponsored by the Wasedas at Japanese Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 23 from 6 o'clock.

A social is planned by members of the Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Congregational Church at the church this evening.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

THE NEW YEAR opens melodramatically and unpropitiously.

Last week I was in Spokane. Everywhere I went, malicious tongues were wagging, wagging, repeating again and again the sordid details of the Okada shooting.

It was just another case of the eternal triangle among the older generation. But such things leave an unpleasant taste in the mouth of one who still clings to the ideals of love, virtue, honor, and faithfulness. My heart grew sick and tired of the gossip and unpleasantness.

AND SO I returned to Seattle only to encounter the case of the deceased who was known as Soh Katsuda.

Three years ago many of the older generation were idolizing this man from Japan, praising his oratorical ability and command of the Japanese language, admiring him for being a language school teacher, and saying that the second generation would do well to be like him.

Today these people are the very ones who are tearing his name apart with vulture-like claws.....

PEOPLE SAY THIS and people say that but the real truth in a thing like this is difficult to discover.

Somewhere between the sensationalism of the Star and the silly sugariness of the Times, somewhere behind the jumble of insinuations and suspicions, the real truth lies.

There are those who denounce the man. There are those who criticize the parents. But I cannot bear with those of the older generation who forget the weakness which their own flesh is heir to and seek to place blame on the girl, saying that she "led him on."

This 16-year old girl, looking at the world and at Love thru rose-colored glasses, was handed a dirty break. Fate cheated her. I feel sorry for her.

UNENDING was the queue of people that jammed the Great Northern Dock last Sunday to inspect the Heian Maru.

"Mind your head!" warned the signs as we followed the path of the arrows, thru palatial lounges, ornate smoking rooms, and sumptuous state-rooms.

Magnificent indeed is this floating palace newly launched by the Japan Mail.

But Murao Tokita, Katsutoshi Tachibana, and I..... why, we were frankly disappointed. They didn't serve the sushi and tea at noon that we were expecting.

WONDER IF Kiyoo Ishikawa and Shigeko Sese saw the nice-looking officer who was explaining this-and-that up in the pilot's room?

Giving us the lowdown on the fire alarm devices, he elucidated as follows:
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ORATORY CONTEST TO BE SPONSORED BY LOTUS GROUP

Four Divisions Slated For Would Be Patrick Henrys Among Second Generation

KUMATA BUSINESS MANAGER

Fervid speeches and impassioned gestures will soon fill the air again, for an oratorical contest will be sponsored by the Lotus Seinenkai on Friday evening, February 20, at the Buddhist Church, it was declared at a meeting of the group last Sunday noon.

Open to all would-be orators among the second generation, the contest will be divided, as formerly, into four divisions:

1. High School Students' Declamatory.
2. High School Students' Oratory.
3. High School Graduates' Oratory.
4. Japanese Oratory.

Contestants in divisions 1 and 2 are limited to 10 minutes. Contestants in divisions 3 and 4 are limited to 20 minutes. At least three speakers must compete in any one division otherwise, the division will be withdrawn this year.

The Lotus Seinenkai invites all young people's organizations to enter their best speakers for a try at the trophies. In addition, all individual speakers desiring to try out are welcomed.

Would-be contestants should submit their names and subjects either to Jiro Sakano at the Main Jewelry Tokuyoshi Kawasaki at the Mitsudomo-Sagamiya by February 14. The oratory divisions are limited to original oratoricals but the contestant has free choice in the declamatory.

At the Lotus meeting held last Sunday Mac Kumata was elected business manager for the annual Lotus Entertainment, Scheduled this year in March.

YOUNG ARCHITECT WINS HIGH HONOR

First mention places, the highest award possible to obtain, were won by Ted Nakashima and Alex MacLaurin in a contest conducted for sophomore students of architecture at the university recently.

Final drawings on "An Entrance to a Science Building" were submitted in the Second Analytique competition of the New York Beaux Arts Institute.

The drawings were in competition with the work done in the best architectural schools in the United States, according to Prof. Harlan Thomas, head of the university's architectural department.

Girl Valedictorian Enrolled in College

Distinguished as the first Japanese valedictorian at Anchorage High School, Alaska, Mary Mikami, brilliant young scholar, is now enrolled at Alaska College at Fairbanks. She is earning her way through that institution as secretary to the president of the college.

Fujita Wins Niche On Grade Plaque

Satoshi Fujita, university engineering student, will have the distinction of having his name inscribed on the first niche of the J. S. C. Scholarship Plaque.

Presented by the graduating class of 1929, the plaque will record the names of the J. S. C. students who make the highest scholastic average during each school year.

Mrs. Chikata Dies After Fatal Illness

Mrs. Kikugoro Chikata, an old resident of the city, passed away last week after a siege of illness.

Frances Searce To Lead Epworths

Frances Searce will be the speaker at the University Epworth league tomorrow evening, 6:30 o'clock. The "Eldanza Singers" will give an hour's program of singing at the Methodist Church, starting at 7:30 p. m.

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Paddles Whack as Reluctant Pledges Undergo Initiation

Forbidden to do this but required to do that, thirteen uninitiated members and freshmen pledges of the Japanese Student Club underwent a trying initiation week, beginning early Monday morning and lasting until late yesterday evening.

Required to enter the clubhouse through the back door, forbidden to smoke, talk to coeds, or wear cords, the neophytes were hemmed in by numerous restrictions whose breach brought swift punishment in the form of the inevitable paddle.

Friday evening saw the climax of the initiation, with a solemn ritual granting pledges membership in the club and the right to vote.

JAPANESE ARTIST DISPLAYS WORKS

Two Prize Winning Oil Paintings Shown in Collection

Displaying two prize winning oil paintings as well as 30 landscapes and 2 stills, Kamekichi Tokita, local Japanese artist, opened an art exhibit at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last night. The exhibition will be on display until Jan. 18.

Tokita has won recognition in the last two annual Northwest Art Exhibitions. In the Fifteenth Annual Exhibitions of 1929 he presented three oil paintings, "Houses", "Ninth and Yesler", "Alley". The last named won Tokita first mention in the oil paintings.

Again in 1930 at the Sixteenth Annual Exhibition he carried off first mention in oil paintings by his canvases, "Boats". In that year he also placed on exhibition a painting called "Houses".

"Tokita draws his subject matter from what he sees and knows in the life about him," says Kenneth Callahan, an art critic in reviewing his works. "He sees and feels the personality of the old weathered buildings, the street corners and alleys falling into decay around Yesler Hill."

Toshio Hoshide Talks On Ideal Girl Sunday

Developing an interesting subject Toshio Hoshide will lead the Senior B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist Church tomorrow. His topic will be, "My Idea of What a Young Woman Ought to be."

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meeting will be led by Hiroshi Amano, speaking on the topic of "The Best Kind of Courage."

At 7:30 the Young People's Service will be held on the subject of "Be a Cheerful Giver."

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KAY SUZUKI VOTED YEAR'S PRESIDENT BY GREEN LAKERS

Election of 1931 Officers Is Held at Recent Meeting Of Seinenkai

PARTY PLANNED TONIGHT

Kay Suzuki was elected president of the Green Lake Seinenkai for the present year at a recent meeting. The other officers chosen were: Vice-Pres: Akira Kumasaka. Recording Sec'y: Minnie Ota. Corresponding Sec'y: Yuriko Suzuki.

Treasurer: Torao Kanno.

Committee chairmen selected at the same time were as follows: Lookout committee: Mitsu Fukano. Boys sports: Sumio Mochizuki. Girls sports: Toshio Fukano. Social committee: Chieko Matsuda. Advisors: Teruji Umino, Mrs. Pearl Nishitani.

Membership: Kiyoshi Tada.

An anniversary party is being given by the Green Lake Seinenkai at the Green Lake Hall tonight, Jan. 17, to mark the close of the first year of the club in existence. It is to a partner affair, with each member bringing one guest. About fifty are expected at this gathering.

Games, refreshments, and two hours of dancing are scheduled on the program. Chieko Matsuda, social chairman, is in charge of the event.

FUNERAL HELD FOR YOUNG GIRL

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Trinity Church for Shigeno Shigemura, 16-year old Franklin high school girl, who was shot and killed last Sunday morning by Paul Koh Katsuda, 27-year old student from Japan.

Gone berserk when his advances were repulsed, Katsuda's murder of the girl and his own suicide followed his attempt to force her to marry and follow him to Portland.

The girl is survived by her parents and her younger brother.

California Songbird Will Sing in France

SAN FRANCISCO—Agnes Miyakawa, Sacramento's second generation songbird, who is studying at Paris at present, will make her debut at L'Opera-Comique during the latter part of this month.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Tamaichi Yamada of Portland Miss Miyakawa explained that she is now taking dramatic lessons from one of the very best teachers in Paris and singing for the orchestra leader of the Opera-Comique.

Miss Miyakawa also mentioned that she will be back in California sometime during the latter part of this summer.

3 Jimmies! Count 'Em!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

"Darn it, I wonder what my editorial could be," said Jimmy. "Dances and songs for me," Jimmy says.

"I gotta go to Renton, tonight," said Jimmy, "and I dunno who I'm going to take."

How many Jimmies have we, any way? One's not enough, two's enough and three's company, but four out of luck so boost out. Well, you better call the right Jimmy or else others may come in his place. They're all good looking, girls, and you need not worry.

Best for you to call them by numbers. For instance as King Louis the Fourth, or whatever his number is. Call them as they follow: Jimmy Sakamoto the First, Shinkai the Second and Hiral the Third. Does that suit you better than before?

"Let's play this game whatever you call it," said the Third.

"All right, let's start," I replied. All together we called out, "Jan ken po Aiko no hoi!"

Well that's the game we played. If he wins, he smacks me on the wrist with a couple of fingers. Well that's if his wins. He's quite a baby to play that game. Well you better not call him a baby or else he's liable to break your neck.

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PREVIEWING LOS ANGELES

By Charles Yoshii

Greetings, Citizens:

I have just returned from two pleasant weeks of eventful days in Los Angeles and vicinity this New Year's holidays.

Those who attended the Citizens' League Convention held in Seattle last year will remember the ever popular song leader, Charles Kamayatsu and his co-delegate Miss Suma Sugli. I met and renewed my friendship with these charming people while in Los Angeles. In fact, it was my delightful privilege to be the house guest of Mr. Kamayatsu's hospitable home throughout my stay in the southern city.

An article on the Japanese community of Los Angeles would not be complete without some comment on Charles Kamayatsu's home which is radiant with congeniality, warm with friendship and overflowing with luxurious hospitality. The traditional hospitality of southern homes is more than upheld by Chas's household. Everywhere in the far southland city, like their perpetual sunshine, one evidences the spirit of congeniality and hospitality.

Beauty of L. A.

I discovered in my travels, that the diagnosis of the complete appreciation of any city consists in two factors. The material city's impersonal appeal to the five senses of the mind and second the greater appeal of its personal hospitality, congeniality and friendliness. Los Angeles is possessed of these two elements in perfect proportion. My mind was impressed by her beauty and size, my heart by her people! It is truly a convention city of the first magnitude.

Most everyone has read the enticing winter ads of Southern California. These descriptions are entirely correct except for two or three things. The rather cool nights which make palm trees look out of place, the city's poor drinking water and the barren appearance of the natural out of doors Southern California. However, as Zane Grey says, the desert has a call of its own.

Los Angeles is truly a cosmopolitan city of the most intriguing sort. In that metropolis of Southern California, they have a Little Spain, Little Italy, Darks town, Little Manila, Chinatown, Little Russia and last but not the least, so called Little Tokio. Little Tokio of Los Angeles is one of the largest if not the largest of Japanese business communities in these United States. The busiest section of Little Tokio concentrates about First and So. San Pedro Streets.

City in Miniature

As I walked down So. Pedro Street, the Broadway of Little Tokio, for the first time, its appearance, except for size seemed not so much different from Main and Jackson Streets of Seattle's Little Tokio. Little Tokio of Los Angeles constitutes a complete city in itself. The Japanese grocery stores were however, distinctive from the standpoint of being typically Japanese. Like in Japan they have no show windows and everything from green onions to dried fish were piled in a compact space on trays. All without regard for the American technique of artful display.

On the other hand this same community boasts of a Japanese owned modern skyscraper, The Tomio Building. Near the eastern end of San Pedro Street are Japanese moving picture house and a theatre showing exclusively Japanese films or if you

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lesire, Japanese stage acts. It seems now, that no community can do without Tom Thumb golf; Little Tokio has beautiful courses for the followers of this sport to enjoy.

Of the many eating establishments, one "Ryoria" proprietor has been enterprising enough to lately install a dance floor and thus accommodate the dinner dances for the community. One of the most modern drug stores I have seen is Iwaki Drug No. 1. A lunch counter is maintained with fair daughters of the Orient and Occident in waiting. In the prescription room Carol Tokunaga another delegate to the convention is busily concocting mixtures for the ailing ones.

Lo and behold! while eating at the lunch counter I met Seattle's own son Yukio Kuniyuki. In fact quite a community of ex-Seattlites seem to reside in Los Angeles. The Little Tokio of So. San Pedro Street is truly, "a Tokio," for in different parts of Los Angeles exists other Japanese business communities. At Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor there is a complete Japanese fishing village.

Communities Cleanest

The economic life blood of Little Tokio is derived mainly from the nearby wholesale produce markets to where thousands of Japanese farmers from the rich valleys of the inland bring in their farm produce. Since I am descended from Japanese I must say with due sense of modesty, that Japanese communities are the cleanest and most progressive of all the national communities in Los Angeles. Little Tokio is a decided asset to any American city.

The cosmopolitan Los Angeles is not without its humor either. While in Santa Monica I noted a cafe bearing this name, Banzai Chop Suey House and another was named Ho Sai Kai Chop Suey parlor. The names were appropriate since most of these chop suey houses are Japanese owned and Chinese operated.

In Los Angeles one can step into a restaurant and order in either English or "American" language and have a fair maid of the Orient serve Hungarian Goulash in a Spanish setting!

(Continued Next Week)

Main Drug Store Robbed on Monday

Threatening the clerk with a pistol, an unidentified desperado emptied the till at the Main Drug Store early Monday morning and made good his escape.

The thief was described as looking like a Mexican and was aided by an accomplice who kept watch outside. The loss was estimated at about forty dollars.

On the same evening the Gyokko-ken, popular restaurant, was held up by a young Chinese who escaped with \$100 in cash, taken from the cash register.

MOROTO ELECTED

James Moroto was elected corresponding secretary of the Japanese Students Club for the balance of the school year at an election held last week.

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PATRIOTIC SENSE OF AGED WOMAN TEACHES LESSON

Japanese Baseball Fans Prove More Enthusiastic Than American Brothers

NIKKO'S BEAUTY THRILLS

By Sadayoshi Shiraiishi

In response to your request for our experiences and impressions of Japan, the subject of our recent visit, I am very glad to give memorable instances of our delightful and educational tour. Before citing excerpts from our diary, I wish to give an account of a very unique experience which gave us a fleeting glimpse of the real quality of the Japanese character.

Approaching the burial palace of the late Meiji Tenno Heika in the evening, after an extensive tour of the vicinity, we beheld before us what seemed to be a mile of stairway. The tomb of the late Emperor, as you may know, rests on the summit of a hill known as Momoyama and ascending to it are series of flights of 230 concrete steps. Being exhausted, the thought of ascending the almost perpendicular stairs did not appeal to us.

While hesitating, an old enfeebled woman ploddingly started up the long climb on what may have been her daily pilgrimage to the shrine of devotion. Shame struck our hearts; and then we, too, immediately set out to pay our devotions at the shrine of the beloved leader. It is needless to add that the unwavering devotion and simplicity of love which the people express by their attendance at the shrines, regardless of rain or snow, greatly impressed us.

Excerpts from Dairy

The following are a few of the extracts from the dairy.

October 6—At noon left hotel to attend the Keio-Hosei ball-game which was to start at 2:30. The grandstand being sold out two days before so we were very fortunate in finding a place to stand in the bleachers. Excited fans broke through the west gate, before the game, to start a small riot. The guards swept from their feet had difficulty in maintaining order. Overheard some fans complaining about their missing getsas.

Hosei's well-executed clap yell was a novelty. The teams were well-matched. Hosei won 7 to 6 after thirteen innings of thrilling baseball. Victorious Hosei students paraded down the business section, singing school songs. The students and the Japanese people are more enthusiastic about baseball than the Americans.

October 7—Due to the efforts of Mr. Matsudaira, special permission was given us to view Shinjoku Gyo-en, the Imperial park, also by the simplicity of the Emperor's residence.

Impersonators Lauded

In the evening, attended the Imperial Theatre. Although we had difficulty in following the dialogue, the actors, especially the feminine roles impersonated by men, received applause.

October 8—You can't say "kekko" unless you have seen Nikko! Took 6:15 train for Nikko. Stopped at numerous stations where we saw lunch peddlers selling sushi, tea, sandwich, etc. From Nikko station, took car called "Super-limited for Umagayashi". This so-called "super-limited" proved to be superior to foot only by the narrowest margin.

Hired taxi from Umagayashi to the summit of the Chuzenji, 4194 ft. above sea level. Car took 37 sharp winding curves on second gear. At the summit, the Switzerland of Japan Lake Chuzenji and the surrounding mountains. Gorgeous views of the lake and Kanagon Fall enchaned by the blood red momiji changing its color. The Nikko, Truly, a beauty spot of Japan.

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