

# The Japanese-American Courier

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## CLASH FORESEEN IN JAPANESE DIET ON BUDGET ISSUE

### Moderation Of Rigid Economy Procedure Expected; Labor Bill Finds Capitalists Arrayed Against Labor

### INDUSTRY STILL SLACK

TOKIO—Many questions of importance involving the empire's economic condition are still hanging fire in the Diet and it is felt that on these issues trouble will brew between the Minsai government and Seiyu opposition parties, according to present indications.

The problems are chiefly those which concern industry, labor and employment while a political twist to the situation will possibly be given to the government budget and taxation issues. Although no sign is as yet apparent as to a relaxation of the government's strict retrenchment policy, it is believed, however, that the present rigid economy procedure will be moderated.

### Industry Slack

The peak of the financial depression is believed to have been passed around September or October of last year and according to observers the government will take advantage of the present period to moderate its rigid economy.

Generally speaking industry is still in a slack condition and subsequently employment has come to be a question of national importance. In order to assure relief for the employed, it is felt by observers, that the government may take up the question of subsidization of industry and although this is not felt as a healthy economic procedure the government may assume a moderate stand on this issue with a view to floating a loan of say about ¥30,000,000 to relieve unemployment by helping industry.

### Policy Moderated

Of course, all this is a matter of conjecture at this time, but it is generally regarded by those who are well acquainted with the situation that the rigid retrenchment program of the government exercised within the past year is now working in good stead to allow a moderation of this policy.

The labor union bill is an issue on which the government may well take notice that a hot fight is about to ensue with nearly the entire capitalist field of Japan arrayed against labor. Where the Seiyu opposition will take a stand on this issue remains a question as yet, since no definite platform has yet been stated. For the government this may yet be an embarrassing problem, it is felt here.

### Budget Criticized

The government budget which is generally being spread by Minsai adherents as being less by ¥325,000,000 than the Seiyukai government budget when that party was in power, is causing many critical comments from the opposition. The Seiyu hold that taxation reduction by some fifty per cent is necessary without harping on the budget cut.

The next few weeks should provide an interesting battle in the Diet in regard to the policies which will be adopted to lead Japan out of the present throes of depression.

## Senator Asks For Prohibition Repeal

WASHINGTON—Declaring that prohibition was a dismal failure, Sen. Wagner, Democrat of New York, asked for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment in Congress Tuesday.

The Wickersham report was distorted by President Hoover, Sen. Wagner charged, so that it would coincide with the presidents own viewpoints.

## Postal Commission Urged By President

WASHINGTON—President Hoover signed a bill establishing a forty-four-hour week for all postal employees, thus cutting four hours from the present forty-eight hour week. About 150,000 workers will be affected by this new act.

At the same time, the president urged the appointment of a commission to study plans to increase postal revenue and to slash the annual deficit of \$100,000,000.

## Anti-Japanese Move Threatens El Monte

LOS ANGELES—Anti-Japanese agitation was resumed when a Japanese farmer prepared to move into the North El Monte ranch which he had recently leased. This move was protested by the nearby residents. Steps to settle this problem were taken by Secretary Fukami of the El Monte Japanese Association. It is said that both Japanese and Mexicans of that district have been discriminated against in the schools and theaters.

## Steady Customers Object Of Business, Declares Kashiwagi

Declaring that the Japanese business men have been successful because they have been reliable and honest, Rio Kashiwagi, proprietor of the Seattle Clothes Mart, urged the men to carry on by concentrating their efforts on repeat customers and by dealing with reliable merchandise, at the Associated Business men's luncheon held Wednesday.

The speaker pointed out the value of handling reliable clothing in his business, and showed the danger of cheap imitation goods and dissatisfied customers, especially at the time of depression just as at present. "It is better to be a small reliable merchant than the kind who do not work with repeat customers," the speaker declared.

Tadao Kimura will speak about his trip to Mexico, at the next weekly luncheon.

## HOUSE CONSIDERS IMMIGRATION CUT

### Committee Approves Jenkins Bill Providing For 90 Per Cent Slash

WASHINGTON—The Jenkins bill cutting immigration into the United States fully 90 per cent for a two-year period will be ready for a vote at this session of Congress, by the action of the house immigration committee.

Under this bill, all immigration quotas are reduced to 10 per cent of the present quota. The European immigration quota totalling 153,000 now would be cut to 15,300 annually according to the Jenkins bill.

### To Aid Depression

This proposed legislation is the outcome of the present financial depression and the further restriction on the immigration is thought to be an aid to relieve the unemployment situation in this country.

The original committee bill included Filipino immigration that would permit a maximum of 500 a year, but the opposition of the powerful rules committee forced the immigration to carry the Filipino item as a separate bill.

This free bill concerning Filipino immigration was approved by the committee, but the feeling is strong that the rules of the committee will prevent it from reaching a vote in the House.

## Tasuke Yamagata Is Named U. Club Head

HONOLULU—At its weekly luncheon last week, the Japanese University club elected Tasuke Yamagata president, succeeding Hiroshi Morimoto.

Tasuke Yamagata, a brother of Charles Yamagata, president of the L. A. Citizens' league, was a delegate from Hawaii to the J. A. C. L. convention in Seattle last summer.

## Sino-Japanese Arts Exposition Planned

TOKIO—A Sino-Japanese arts exposition will be held at Ueno from April 26 to May 20, according to Lieut.-General Rihachiro Banzai, former military advisor to the Peking government and now member of the House of Peers.

The Chinese authorities are said to be in enthusiastic support of the exposition. The consent to loan about 200 works of Chinese ancient fine arts covering Tang, Yuan, Ming and Ching periods, has already been obtained.

### CHINA TRADE DECREASES

The total value of the trade with China during 1930 is estimated at ¥677,000,000. Exports amounted to ¥399,000,000, which compared with the figures of the previous year, shows a decrease of ¥130,000,000, in exports and ¥48,000,000 in the export excess value.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Feb. 13, PARIS—Premier Laval names Senegalese a deputy in new French cabinet.

Feb. 14, MADRID—Spanish cabinet out, King Alfonso seeks new monarchy leader.

Feb. 15, GENEVA—Germany's "Leave-the-League" move arouses League of Nations.

Feb. 16, LONDON—Gandhi makes efforts to secure peace but without oppression.

Feb. 17, LONDON—House of Commons vote for \$100,000,000 for Britain's debt fund.

Feb. 18, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Muscle Shoals' legislation on government operation of power and nitrate plant agreed by Senate and House.

Feb. 19, PARIS—Chamber of Deputies passes naval budget of \$114,260,461.

## Be Good Americans To Win Recognition, Advice From Visitor

Declaring that Americans of Japanese ancestry must be good citizens of their country, Gisaku Nakata, secretary, Overseas Department of Yamaguchi prefecture, Japan, advised first generation parents to remain here and help open the way into American life for the second generation at a gathering held here over the last week-end.

According to Mr. Nakata, who was a visitor here over the week-end on his round-the-world tour, first generation parents would be discharged their right duty by their children if they remained in this country and built a stronger foundation on which the second generation may be able to stand and make substantial progress into American life.

### Be Good Americans

The second generation, he said, must build upon this foundation by being good American citizens and pave the way toward their recognition in American life. In this it was said, the present generation have a duty toward the third and fourth generations. "What you accomplish today," he said, "will redound to the benefit of those who are coming after you."

Mr. Nakata left for San Francisco on Monday from where he is leaving for Japan today.

## PLANS DISCUSSED TO FINANCE TRIP OF 2 DELEGATES

LOS ANGELES—A general meeting of the Los Angeles Japanese-American Citizens League was held at the office of Mr. Masao Igasaki on Feb. 12 to discuss plans for sending representatives to Washington, D. C., at the time of the presentation of the Cable bill.

President Clarence Yamagata stated that to date \$519 had been raised toward the fund for financing the trip and that \$200 more was necessary in order to send two delegates. He also declared that this sum could be easily made if the members were willing to volunteer their services as canvassers.

It was unanimously decided that the delegates be sent during the present sessions of Congress. General opinion was that the two should preferably be two women members of the local chapter. However, this will be definitely announced very shortly by the Committee of three who were appointed to select and recommend the representatives.

Before the meeting was adjourned, each member present was requested to collect at least \$10.00 toward the fund.

## Japan Women Form League Department

TOKIO—The Women's Department of the League of Nations Association was recently formed by about 100 women gathered at the Industrial Club in Marunouchi. Mrs. Hisako Motono, widow of the late Viscount Ichiro Motono, was elected director of the new department.

Representatives of the Oriental Women's Association, the Patriotic Women's Association, the Great Japan Young Women's Association and the Tokio Federation of Women's Associations were among those present to celebrate the inauguration of the new body.

## Plans Complete For Motor Road To Park

TOKIO—Plans are now complete for the establishment of a motor bus service from Shibuya, Tokio to Murayama, the famous scenic beauty park, also noted for its huge reservoir, and situated twelve miles to the north of the capital.

The road to be constructed will be 74 feet wide and will cost ¥1,400,000. The joint efforts of the Tokio Municipal Electric Bureau and the Tokio Water Works are credited with the completion of this plan.

## Ambassador Speaks On Abraham Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—"Lincolnism, the extension of ideal humanitarianism promoted by unity and freedom, as a necessity in international relations," was the theme of the speech made by Ambassador K. Debuschi, who was the principle speaker at the Lincoln exercises here.

Unless economic disarmament accompanied military and naval disarmament, the temple of peace which the nations have been trying to build will never be complete, the Ambassador predicted.

### NEW ENVOY TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON—Ambassador S. Gugel do Amaral will shortly leave his post here to take up his new duties as the Brazilian Ambassador to Japan.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE STAMPS APPROVAL UPON CABLE BILL

### Women Citizens May Retain A- merican Status After Marri- age To Aliens Ineligible To Citizenship

### EQUAL RIGHTS GRANTED

The amendment to the Cable Act of Sept. 22, 1922, providing for the retention of their American citizenship by women who marry aliens ineligible to citizenship, as well as restoring the citizenship rights of women citizens of the United States who had lost their citizenship due to marriage with aliens ineligible to citizenship, was approved by the House Immigration and Naturalization committee on last Saturday, it was learned here early this week.

This action of approval of the amendment by the immigration and naturalization committee paves the way for its consideration and vote by the House of Representatives. Supporters of this amendment, considered favorable to women citizens of this country because they are shown the same equality as the male citizens, are now optimistic as to the fate of the approved amendment.

### Equal Rights Granted

According to this bill, all women citizens of the United States, including American born girls of Oriental ancestry, will not from now on lose their citizenship in case they marry aliens ineligible to citizenship. Under the present legislation, women citizenship upon marriage to aliens ineligible to citizenship, which is an unequal treatment since the male citizens are not treated in the same manner. This is considered an especial discrimination against women citizens of Oriental ancestry, due to their peculiar marriage problems which necessitate, in many cases, marriage to aliens ineligible to citizenship. The new bill rectifies this injustice.

### Rights Restored

The only way, a woman citizen loses her citizenship after marriage to an alien ineligible to citizenship, according to the new amendment is through a formal renunciation before a court having jurisdiction over naturalization of aliens.

The approved amendment further provides that any woman citizen who had lost her citizenship rights through marriage to an alien ineligible to citizenship as prescribed in the Act of Sept. 22, 1922, may resume her American citizenship in the manner prescribed in the Act of Sept. 22, 1922, as amended. This however, does not apply to women who received their American citizenship only by reason of their marriage to citizens of the United States.

## WOMEN HEAR AS ADACHI EXPLAINS SUFFRAGE FACTS

TOKIO—Before a crowd of women that filled the visitor's gallery of the lower house last week, Kenzo Adachi, Home Minister, explained the government's women's civil rights bill, which would give to 15,500,000 female subjects practically the same rights being exercised by the men in running cities, villages and towns.

The franchise, to all women over 25 years of age election to municipal assemblies and honorary posts of mayor are some of the rights which would be given the women in case the bill passed.

The record crowd of women stayed all day last Tuesday, although the bill did not come up for consideration until evening.

## Cable Act Discussed By Arima At Thomas

John Arima, president of the Valley Civic League, spoke to its members concerning the Cable Act, at a meeting held at the Thomas Japanese school on Wednesday.

Correspondence with Joe Mino, who is now in Washington, D. C., would be made, if necessary, about the Cable Act, it was decided by the league. George Nakamura and John Arima were voted as delegates of the district council.

## Hoover Objects To Present Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON—In spite of President Hoover's opposition to the Soldiers' Bonus bill as passed by the House, the senate finance committee reported the bill favorably to the Senate, the vote to do so being 13 to 3. The bill is exactly the same as it was when the House passed it.

By a vote of 8 to 9, the move of Senator Walsh that a plan to pay \$150 for each soldier vet in distress be substituted for the bonus plan, was defeated before the final vote was taken.

President Hoover intimated a veto to the present bill in a letter to Senator Smead of the senate Finance committee.

## Valentine Ball Given By Citizens League

LOS ANGELES—With more than 100 couples in attendance, the first annual Valentines Day ball was given by the Los Angeles Citizens League on the evening of February 14th.

Clarence Yamagata, general chairman presented a varied and interesting program. He was capably assisted by a committee consisting of: Mrs. S. Ando, Mrs. A. Igasaki, and Miss Suma Sugi.

Mr. Charles Kamayatsu read a telegram of congratulations received from the Portland J. A. C. L. Winners in the dance prize contests were: fox-trot, Miss Yasu Izumida and Ken Ito; waltz, Miss Alice Iseri and "Lefty" Fujiyama.

## CITIZENS TO HOLD BIG GET-TOGETHER

### Dance, Entertainment On Program; New Members To Be Sworn In

In a big get-together to be held by the local Citizens' League, an important aspect will be added the occasion when candidates in the councilmanic primaries of Feb. 24, will be discussed, this evening at the Collins Field House from 8 p. m.

The get-together is to be featured by a dance and entertainment and generally speaking it is planned to re-echo the convention spirit of 1930. Prior to the social side of the program a short business session will take up questions involving the district council board, the Cable acts and the councilmanic race.

A new interest seems to be showing in the citizens movement and tonight's meeting is expected to be attended by an enthusiastic group of young citizens together with new members who will be sworn in.

### Voters Field Growing

The voters field is growing by leaps and bounds, it is estimated, and while no check-up of an exact nature is possible at this time it is believed there are close to 250 new voters could be added to the list since the 1928 Presidential election. The majority of these are already signed up with the League while the new members are expected to be added to the list this evening.

The councilmanic elections, the primaries for which is to be held on Tuesday, is creating interest here and J. W. McArthur, a candidate from the Beacon Hill district, for one of the three vacancies on the city council, will address the meeting tonight. The finals for the councilmanic and corporation council's office race is to be held on Mar. 10.

The candidates for nomination are as follows: E. L. Blain, Otto A. Case, Oliver T. Ericson, D. C. Conover, A. J. Goddard, J. W. McArthur, Kathryn A. Miracle, Ralph D. Nichols, Bob Smith, Maud Sweetman, and V. C. Webster. Candidates for corporation council are: Frank S. Griffith and A. C. Van Soelen.

### To Re-echo Spirit

The spirit of the 1930 convention still persists here and members of the social committee are hard at work, with Tomeu Takayoshi as chairman, putting on the final touch to the plan to make the evening a gala affair.

The spirit of the convention seems to have tied the local League into close unity while it has served to stimulate greater cooperation among the chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Besides the entertainment, dancing is to be enjoyed to the tune of Yurino Takayoshi's novelty orchestra to climax the evening.

## BIRTH CONTROL GROUP FORMED

TOKIO—As a result of the first local birth control conference, the Japan Birth Control League was recently organized by more than 200 women physicians, nurses, office workers and other prominent women of Japan.

Dr. K. Majima, who had returned from the seventh Birth Control Congress at Zurich, was the principle speaker at the conference and after the speech moved for the organization of the women's league.

The motion was unanimously adopted and the constitution immediately drafted and accepted. The new league will join the international organization for birth control.

## Daughter Of Adachi Weds Doctor In N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY—In a prominent marriage taking place here Dr. William Joseph Redmond was married to Miss Iroka Adachi at the St. Joseph's Church on Monday.

The young lady who is of Japanese parentage is the daughter of Kinnosuke Adachi, a well known journalist, who at one time was on the staff of the New York World. The young bride is a graduate of Dana Hall girls college of Massachusetts.

## BENEFIT INSURANCE SEEN AS UNIFYING HELP TO CITIZENS

### Plan Sponsored By Saburo Kido Will Be Discussed At Los Angeles Convention; General Opinion Favorable

### TO STRENGTHEN LEAGUE

By Jay Esse

One of the interesting subjects slated for discussion at the 1932 convention of the Japanese American Citizens' League is the mutual benefit insurance plan and which, if adopted, is expected to strengthen the foundation of the organization.

This benefit insurance plan which was introduced before the 1930 convention, seeks to help the individual members and their families in case a death or incapacitation should occur among the insured. The plan was worked out with a view to ensure the future welfare of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and thereby establish the Japanese American Citizens' League as not only a political but a fraternal organization as well.

This plan was worked out and sponsored by Saburo Kido, a second generation lawyer of San Francisco, and was generally regarded in a favorable light. At the last meet it was taken up by a special committee to be considered and recommended for introduction which subsequently was adopted as the unfinished business of the convention to be decided for its full adoption at the 1932 convention.

In the special committee room it was the general opinion that the plan would serve to strengthen the national organization from a practical viewpoint that the J. A. C. L. would have a tangible basis upon which to work and help to stimulate cooperation between the chapters of the organization.

### Plan Good

Whether the plan will work out successfully is, of course, a matter of question at this time but it is obvious that from an organization standpoint it would serve to tie together by the work which it would dispose to do under a fraternal policy besides the policies of political education and participation by which it is guided.

The organization will have a set objective in view at all times and, in moving toward it, the organization can strengthen itself by which it is tied and thereby promote the citizens movement by working out a sound and stable groundwork of foundation for the J. A. C. L.

It is conceivable that should some plan be instituted it may become the groundwork of the same time organization but at the same time it is possible to believe that the citizens movement would be promoted that much more progressively by the strong economic background it would serve to paint and by the unity and cooperation among chapters it would stimulate.

### Plan Not Risky

Generally speaking the plan would not be risky inasmuch as the fee to be paid would not be a large amount and furthermore this is strengthened by the reason that the majority of the individual members of the J. A. C. L. are still young. Each year the membership of the organization is growing and each year younger blood is being added to the list while the older group of members are not those one may term as being old and which group is negligently small in number.

By working out such a plan to be effectively put into practice by the J. A. C. L., it should work out beneficially for the organization and give it the necessary support to further the citizens' movement.

## Ford Asks Japanese For Film Of Mongolia

TOKIO—At the request of Henry Ford, a motion picture of inner Mongolian life will be made under the direction of Tadashi Ishizuka. More than 100 actors and actresses will soon be engaged in filming this production.

Ford first became interested in Mongolia when he read an English translation of Ishizuka's book on Mongolia, being impressed by the richness of the natural resources of that country.

The pictures will be taken in June and in April, with an expenditure of \$40,000 and the production will be in charge of the Mongolian Traders' Association of Japan.

## Dancers On Strike

YOKOHAMA—43 dancers of the Metropolitan Dance Hall walked out when their employer announced a penalty of two yen for a day's absence. A demand for the relaxation of the severe regulations imposed by the employer were turned down, so the girls have decided to continue the strike until a compromise is reached.

### VAGABOND AND DAD WINS TIE UP RACE FOR CLASS A TITLE

Kaz Arai Plays Best Game Of Season To Collect 21 Points In Win

#### CHICK SHINKAI GARNERS 10 CLASS A

	W.	L.
Waseda	3	2
Bachelors	3	3
Old Timers	3	3
Vagabonds	3	4

The race for the Class A basketball championship became a hot affair as the smoke settled on two tilts played on the Baptist floor Tuesday.

The Waseda five were lowered a notch and the Old Timers climbed into a tie for second place, as the Dads defeated the league leaders for their second straight loss, 37 to 31. In the second tilt, the dangerous Vagabonds spilled the Bachelors in an overtime thriller, 33 to 31.

The Old Timer Dads and Bachelors were slated to play a postponed game last night, 8:30 o'clock at Collins.

#### Win Third Straight

Playing without the services of the Chin brothers, and without substitution during the entire game, the Dads made the Wasedas the victims of their third straight win.

Kaz Arai played his best game of the season at the center berth for the winners and was "on" his shooting to collect 21 points. Tom Sakai passed nicely garnered 6 markers. "Totsy" Uno and Anky Arai netted 4 counters each, with Ed Osawa rounding out the count with 2.

Art Sasaki scintillated for the losers as he sagged the net for 12 points. Lindy Ueyehara and Shugo Hashiguchi netted 6 each, with Taki Kubota and Henry Kiga adding 2 and 5 respectively.

Although the Bachelors were strengthened by the addition of George Okada, they were unable to stave off the Vagabonds threat and lost. They felt the loss of Sus Watanabe, while Saky Arai was bothered by his "game" knee.

Chick Shinkai, Vagabond center, scored 10 points to be high point man of the game, at the same time checking Saki Arai. The league's leading scorer was able to get only 7 points, being closely checked by either Shinkai or Tinky Yoshida.

Yukio besides playing a good floor game, shot the winning basket in the overtime session. He garnered 8 points, as did Yoshida, with Sparky Kono accounting for 3, Carl Asanuma and Tomeu Takayoshi 2 each.

For the losers George Okada with 8 counters and Kat Nakayama with another 8 points, showed up well. Saky Arai got 7, George Kambe 6 and Jumbo Okamura 2.

### Fukuhara Brothers Star In Lotus Win

With the Fukuhara brothers sinking swishers from all corners of the floor, the Lotus quintet defeated the crippled Comets by a score of 22-20, Monday.

The Comets felt the absence of Iwao Watanabe, Star forward, and Ko Yamasaki, lanky center.

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### Taiyo Will Take Up Judo Under Kurosaka

Under the tutorship of Yoshie Kurosaka, the Taiyo Club will enlarge their field of activities in the athletic world by taking up judo.

Last night saw the first turnout at the Nichiren Church. Further workouts are slated every week.

### MITSUBISHI TO GIVE FAREWELL TOURNEY

Meet Today In Honor Of S. Tanikawa, Who Is Being Transferred To Tokio

In honor of Mr. S. Tanikawa, who is now being transferred to Tokio, his associates of the Mitsubishi company will hold a farewell tournament at the Jefferson Park Golf links today.

Mr. Tanikawa is leaving on the Hikawa Maru March 18. Sixteen persons, including members of the American staff of the company, will try for the silver trophy and golf balls offered as first, second and third prizes.

Last year the Japanese staff of the company held their tournament at Victoria, B. C.

Mr. S. Nomura, manager of the company, who won the amateur championship of Japan in 1927, has helped to develop new golfers in the local community who should make good show.

### Waseda Outclasses Auburn In "C" Game

#### CLASS C

	W.	L.
Waseda Cougars	7	1
Taiyo Cubs	5	2
Rockets	4	3
Lotus	1	5
Auburn	0	6

Shutting out their less experienced opponents until well into the third quarter, the Waseda Cougars had little difficulty in trouncing Auburn, 20 to 6, in a Class C tilt at Baptist Tuesday.

Shimomura and Hakari with 6 and 9, respectively, were the luminaries for the winners, with Takumasa starring for the losers with 3.

Hasegawa and Kozu added 2, with Nakano adding a point for the Cougars, while Akura 2 and Kitahara 1, added the rest for the losers.

### San Francisco Net Fans Start Season

Net activities are getting an early start in San Francisco, with the Japanese Tennis association of that city sponsoring a Class A tournament tomorrow at the Domoto court in Oakland. Last Sunday Class B matches were played to decide the titlist.

### Home Town Folks

Iwana Working  
Jiro Iwana is working in Beverly Hills. His ambition seems to be to start a Japanese Piggly Wiggly store or something.

Don Masajiro Tomita is a book-keeper for a Japanese wholesale produce company. He is also an officer in the Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Two old timers from Seattle are the Endo brothers. The older brother, Art, is attending the U. C. L. A. and has an insurance agency.

Aiji is staying in Long Beach, and plans to go back to University of California, which he attended for a while.

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### AUBURN BEATS TAC QUINT; FIFE UPSETS SPARKLER HOOPERS

Kay Okimoto's Longs Cinch Game In Final Minutes; Iwana Nets 9

#### VANDALS DEFEAT COMRADES CLASS B

	W.	L.
Auburn	11	1
Sparklers	8	2
Taiyo Jr.	8	4
Waseda	7	4
Fife	6	5
Winslow	5	6
Chinese	3	9
Old Timer Babes	3	9
Bellevue	0	11

Three minutes were left to play, with Auburn leading by a point, when Kay Okimoto sank two longs to cinch the tilt for the Valley lads, who downed the Taiyo Jrs., 22 to 17, in a Class B tilt at Auburn, Tuesday night.

Hirai contributed 7 more to the winner's count, with Arai 2, Kaneshige 2 and Frank Okimoto 1, rounding out the count.

For the Seattle boys, Shiro Iwana displayed a fast game while garnering 9 markers, with Ishii and Nishimura netting 3 each, and Kuniyuki 1.

#### Lights Go Out

Because the lights went out with about seven minutes left to play, and the game was unfinished with Fife leading at the time, the tilt between Fife and the Sparklers will not count. Unless the race for the title should come closer than it is, it is not likely that the games will be played. Should ties develop, however, further plans will be made to settle the issue.

#### Wong Stars

Fighting single-handed and sparkling with some nice long shots, J. Wong of the Chinese Comrades starred in the game with Wasedas Saturday at Collins, although the Vandals copped the tilt, 22 to 14.

Wong made 12 points, with D. Woo and G. Luke adding a point apiece.

For the winners Higuchi, Ota and Yanaginachi went strong as they garnered 6 counters each, with Wakamatsu and Mambu each adding 2 markers.

#### Kay Leads Auburn

The fast Auburn quintet, led by its sharp-shooting ace, Kay Okimoto, who kept in the scoring lead with 12 more points, had little trouble in smothering the Old Timer Babes, 31 to 11, stopping their winning spurt of two.

Kaneshige and Hirai, the other Auburn high scorers, garnered 7 and 6, respectively, with Kanagi adding 4 and H. Arai 2.

Sakamoto went strong for the Babes, collecting 5 counters. Shinkai added 3, with Kashiwagi and Koitabashi netting 2 apiece.

With Shiro Iwana garnering 18 points, the Taiyo Juniors added another game to their credit column when they downed the Winslow five, 30 to 16.

Toji, Kimura and Nishimura added four counters each to the total for the winners. Scoring was evenly distributed among the losers, with Goyama netting 4, Nakata and Furukawa 3 apiece, and I. Nakao, Y. Nakao and T. Koyama 2 each.

#### W. W. G. BEAT CHINESE GIRLS

In a well-contested tilt, the W. W. G. girls won from the Chinese Girls sextet Wednesday night in a practice game, 39 to 20.

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### Sumi Arai, Hamada, K. Hirotsuka Leading High Point Scorers

Exclusive of the Lotus-Bellevue game, Sumi Arai is leading the girl scorers with 65 points, with Katie Hirotsuka and Kose Hamada having 60 and 55, respectively. Reports of that game would change the standings, which are as follows:

Sumi Arai (GSG)	65
Katie Hirotsuka (Bel)	60
Rose Hamada (Lot)	60
Yuri Okazaki (WWG)	48
Hide Arai (GSG)	39
Dot Kurokawa (Jr)	38
Ethel Ogawa (WWG)	37

Points for and against of the teams in the girls' league at the end of the first half run:

	For	Against
Bellevue	83	45
W. W. G.	95	59
Lotus	73	67
G. S. G.	113	104
Jr. Girls	70	147

### JUNIORS GIVE FIGHT BUT LOSE TO G. S. G.

	W.	L.
Bellevue	4	1
W. W. G.	3	2
Lotus	3	3
G. S. G.	3	3
Jr. Girls	1	5

In a game featured by the exceptional scoring on the part of two opposing forwards. Dot Kurokawa and Hide Arai, who scored 24 and 22 points respectively, the G. S. G. sextet won out in the last few minutes of play from the fighting Junior Girls, 30 to 26.

The Junior Girls fought an uphill battle, tying the score in the final quarter, but toward the close of the game, Sumi Arai, who was held scoreless during the entire first half, broke loose for 8 points to cinch the game for the Guild girls. Chiye Horiuchi was the defensive star for the losers. Nakagawa sank the other two points for the Juniors.

### Crusaders Win Game

The Tacoma Crusaders won a hard fought victory from the Vashon Islanders in a game played at Vashon last Thursday. The final score was 21-16.

The Islanders evened it up by winning the girls' game by the score of 13-9.

#### HUSKY QUINT ALL 6 FOOTERS

The University of Washington Husky basketball team of this year need no height disadvantage to the southern schools. For this year their team averages well over six feet.

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### Yokota To Manage Portland Fuji Nine

By Archie Kubo

Roy Yokota will fill the vacancy left by the departure of Frank Fukuda and will manage the Fuji baseball team this year. The Fuji nine will be somewhat weakened by the absence of both Fukuda and George Okuda, who is now pitching for the Bofu commercial school in Japan.

A picked Portland team will play baseball again this year. Due to the lack of players, everybody is urged to turn out. The Y. M. B. A., is backing up the team. Should a promising team be composed, "Ike" Wolfer, ex-star centerfielder of the Portland beavers will coach the boys.

### HOOP LEAGUE Schedule

#### CLASS A

Friday, Feb. 20  
8:30 p. m.—Old Timers vs. Bachelors at Collins.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24  
9 p. m.—Waseda vs. Bachelors at Baptist.

#### CLASS B

Tuesday, Feb. 24  
8 p. m.—Taiyo Jr. vs. Old Timer Babes at Baptist.  
8:30 p. m.—Waseda vs. Auburn at Auburn.  
8:30 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Fife at Fife.  
8:30 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Winslow at Winslow.

#### CLASS C

Tuesday, Feb. 24  
7 p. m.—Taiyo Cubs vs. Lotus at Baptist.  
7:30 p. m.—Rocket vs. Auburn at Auburn.

#### GIRLS' LEAGUE

Wednesday, Feb. 25  
8 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. Lotus at Baptist.  
9 p. m.—Bellevue vs. W. W. G. at Baptist.  
Jr. Girls bye.

### Takahashi Leaves With L. A. Nippons

Sammy Takahashi was included in the roster of 14 L. A. Nippon baseball players who sailed Wednesday aboard the Shunyo Maru for Japan where they will play a series of games with the leading nines.

The tour, which is expected to take three months, is being made at the invitation of Shinko Shogo Gakko and sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun. Sammy Takahashi, who is one of the best athletes to be seen in action in these parts, will fill in at the short patch.

#### OGDEN NIPPONS SCORE HIGH

OGDEN, Utah—Scoring 499 points or more than 35 points a tilt, to their opponents 394 in 14 games, the local Nippon quintet is having one of its most successful seasons. Twelve players make up the squad.

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### YAMAGUMA TAKES YAMANAKA TROPHY BY BEATING KOYASU

Two Tied, Play-Off In Hard-Fought Match Sunday, Champ Wins Two Up

#### PLAY EVEN AT SIXTEENTH

In a close, hard-fought match, T. Yamaguma of the Yokohama Specie Bank defeated Y. Koyasu of Mitsui Company, two up, in the special play-off match for the magnificent trophy offered by Mr. S. Yamanaka. Play took place on the Jefferson Park Golf links Sunday.

On the previous Sunday, eleven foursomes had teed off in the special farewell tournament held in honor of Mr. Yamaguma. Yamaguma and Koyasu had tied, and played-off Sunday. As Mr. Yamaguma had marked up a gross medal score of 86, net 72, to Mr. Yoyasu's gross score of 90, or net 74, he will receive Mr. Yamanaka's trophy. Yamaguma's handicap had been placed at 14 by the Japanese Golfers Association, while Koyasu was given a 16 handicap.

#### Tied at Hole

The two men had finished the sixteenth hole tied. Koyasu had the honor and drove off on the seventeenth with a long drive, and Yamaguma followed with a similar drive, but slightly shorter. He shot next and landed 25 feet from the green.

Koyasu topped the ball slightly and it rolled downhill to the stream. From there he made a nice shot to the green, took two putts and came out with a five. Yamaguma made an approach to the pin which placed his ball about a foot from the cup, and took a four, making him one up on Koyasu.

On the eighteenth both started with long drives. Koyasu topped his ball on the shot and was four on the green. He took two putts to sink the ball and ended with a six. Yamaguma was on the green in three, taking three putts for a five, making him two up on Koyasu. If Koyasu had one the last hole it would have been another tie, making a further play-off necessary.

Mr. C. Ono of the Yokohama Specie Bank and Mr. H. Ito of Mitsui were the other members of the foursome and acted as umpires.

Japan sent 68 athletes to the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam. They made a good showing, copping the hop-skip-jump event, placing in swimming and track events.

A special announcer may be sent to Japan by the Japan Broadcasting Association to cover the games and broadcast the results back to fans at home. Several thousand Japanese are expected to make the trip across.

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**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

(Weekly Publication)

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**THE COURIER**, established January 1, 1925, 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.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT INSURANCE PLAN**

The fundamental policy of any organization is to keep active along the line of its objective and it is quite perceivable that the Japanese-American Citizens League in promoting the citizens' movement would be strengthened by incorporating in its groundwork a principle of some economic activity. Such a principle supporting the groundwork will allay any fears concerning the death of the organization, and would, in fact, further increase the activity and the interests of the league as well as strengthen the movement through a strong feeling of fraternity and cooperation.

The Japanese-American Citizens League is primarily a political organization, founded on the basic purposes of more extensive political education and increased political participation. It cannot be denied, that these purposes, which should be the underlying aims of any political organization, have successfully guided the league through the years of its existence and participation in American political life.

However, when considered from the political outlook, the citizens' movement as outlined by the Japanese-American Citizens League, cannot include any more than these primary purposes. The league is composed of individual members who must retain their individual opinions and view-points regarding controversial matters in American politics. While all the members are united in the thought that political education and political participation are of prime necessity, the league cannot dictate to these individuals in the matter of deciding their opinions concerning the issues that are presented to the citizens of this country. The league's aim is to unite all citizens of Japanese ancestry and through united action and individual participation in American political life gain recognition as an ever-growing, important part of the American entity. More than this, the league cannot attempt.

Therefore, the stable groundwork of the league must be strengthened and supplemented by any means that will tend to produce a more definite objective and a closer feeling of unity and increased activity.

The mutual benefit insurance plan, introduced by Saburo Kido before the League convention of 1930 and adopted as unfinished business to be considered for adoption at the 1932 Los Angeles convention, seems to be one of the sound methods by which this definite objective and unifying spirit can be obtained.

The benefit to the individual members of the league accruing from this insurance plan must not be ignored. However, the advantages of this mutual benefit insurance plan, considered solely from the viewpoint of the welfare to the league as a whole, seem to weigh heavily in its favor.

Upon the adoption of this plan, the league will acquire a sound basis upon which they can work aside from the political activities. With this tangible work forming an incentive toward unified activity, the feeling of cooperation strengthened thereby will produce its beneficial results in every endeavor the league may attempt, and increase substantially the efficiency of the organization.

It gives the league, furthermore, a definite objective toward which it can concentrate its efforts. This is an important asset, for any organization without such a definite, set objective must necessarily flounder helplessly and eventually perish. It is working together in harmonious cooperation that strengthens any organization, and it is through cooperative efforts to attain definite aims that welds the members of any organization together in the bonds of closest unity.

Above all, this tangible work to be accomplished, and the definite objective set down for the league, will create a sound and stable groundwork to unite the various chapters of the national organization. A strong bond of fraternal feeling will facilitate the work to be accomplished by the league.

Thus, with the league placed upon a stable groundwork through political and economic activities and the unifying bonds of fraternity and cooperation, the citizens' movement can be promoted to far greater extent and the way would be paved for definite achievements for the benefit of the individual members as well as for the welfare of American politics.

**THE RAILROAD PROBLEM**

It is fast coming to be apparent that a railroad crisis impends unless some equitable solution is found to safeguard this surest means of transportation from the inroads made by motor busses into its field of exploitation.

Year by year this is dawning upon the railroad and little by little the fear is growing that some day the railroad will be placed in a minor role as a means of transportation. The necessity of an equitable solution is at once apparent if we should consider that the railroad is not obsolete and that for some years yet its necessity is not only practical but imperative.

The problem is obviously a question of competition and not one of whether the railroad has passed its day of usefulness or to curtail the progressive activities of the motor passenger and freight busses. At this day while the bulk of freight from one end of the continent to the other is being transported by rail and while billions of dollars are invested in its enterprise with millions of our citizens either directly or indirectly interested, it is a matter of importance to the country that its welfare must be safeguarded by a fair basis of competition.

As it was noted by Mr. Rome C. Stephenson, president of the national association of bankers in New York recently, some equitable solution is necessary if competition between the railroad and motor busses is to be placed on a fair basis. According to the financier the railroad companies are paying approximately a million dollars a day for rights of way and an added two million dollars a day for the maintenance of these rights of way while out of the aggregate twenty-two billion dollars invested in railroads, three billion dollars are paid out yearly as wages and salaries and a half a billion dollars are being paid in interests to the owners of stocks and bonds and another half a billion dollars paid as dividends, yearly.

From this it is possible to see that the motor busses, whether freight or passenger, have not the heavy overhead of right-of-way maintenance and the heavy taxation incurred by having rights of way. The public highways have been used and the construction of these roads have chiefly been contributed to by private car owners.

Some day, bus freight transportation may come to be on an enlarged scale while motor passenger lines may become more numerous but the limit to which their progress will extend is questionable insofar as wholesale transportation is concerned and furthermore, if its development should become on a greater scale it is fathomable that the same overhead which the railroad has had to face will burden their activities.

It is not a question of whether the motor bus enterprise should be discouraged or the railroad be kept as the important means of transportation but certainly where billions of dollars are involved and where the economic welfare of the country depends in an important degree upon an equitable solution, a fair basis of competition must sooner or later be prescribed.

**TIME FOR MODERATION**

What policy of moderation the Japanese government may propose in regard to the present rigid retrenchment policy is difficult to predict at the present time.

However, it can be ascertained that moderation of the retrenchment policy can well be effected to advantage now, since the peak of financial depression in Japan is regarded to have been reached in September or October of last year. At this time, when the actual crisis has been passed through, and when as yet business conditions are by no means entirely satisfactory, it seems quite propitious that the Japanese government should take advantage of the situation to do whatever lies within its power to assure the return of industry and business to their former stability.

The prime purpose of the rigid retrenchment policy instituted by the Japanese government was to conserve adequate capital resources, in order that, when the actual time of dire need approached, means could be taken to use the reserve fund toward advantage in saving the situation. The crisis has passed and the proper time seems to have come to aid business in its return to its former activity and prosperity.

It is felt that the Japanese government has in reserve now sufficient money to subsidize those industries that may require the financial aid of the government at the present time. Such an action would be of great aid to alleviate the present unemployment situation in that country as well as eliminate discontent among the peoples of that nation.

Japan is now gradually returning to her former self, and the need of the rigid retrenchment policy has become less emphatic. After the World War, foreign goods as well as foreign notions and ideas were flooded upon that country, weakening considerably the economic fiber of the nation. Money squandered speculatively and the slackening in business stability were threatening the entire economic foundation of the nation as well as affecting to some extent the psychology and the moral integrity of the people.

It was absolutely necessary for the government to put a stop to this folly and thus the retrenchment policy was adopted. Now that this peril has been almost eliminated, the government may well adopt new policies along the lines of moderation in its rigid retrenchment policy.

A step made by the Japanese government at this time to go to the economic assistance of its peoples, seems not only an actual aid but also a psychological move for the welfare of that nation. The time indeed, seems propitious.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing  
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

**QUOTATIONS WE KNOW.**

laughter for a month, and a good jest forever, if you swallowed your set of false teeth.  
I am a coward on instinct.....my smell tells me there's something rotten.  
I am not in the roll of common men, as a baker, I specialize in cinnamon rolls.  
I can call spirits from the vasty deep, but there are other spirits that need no calling that can put me to sleep.  
While you live, tell truth and shame the devil.....but I couldn't tell you the truth as I live and shame the personage other than deviled-ham.  
Exceedingly well read.....a doubtful bill that comes by mistake too often.  
Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me.....Hark mother, can you smell?  
Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere.....one's on a cop and the other is in Hollywood.  
I could have better spared a better man, but I didn't like the hideous idea of his thumb being my soup. (Apologies to Bill Shakespeare)

The girls certainly have one on the boys:  
The girl powder their face and the boys shave,  
The girl use lipstick and the boy pays.

**Plum Pudding**

By Jimmy Hirai

Di ju' ever eat a banana split with lots of gooey whipped cream on it, lots of nuts and lots of flavor and lots of ice cream and a great, big banana right in the middle of it all? Well you know how I feel right now then. In case you out-of-towner think there's an Old Sugar Bowl in Seattle, I'll tell you that the closest person to Dad Jenks we have in Seattle is Yuki Hirata. Besides mothering all of us poor journalist who come there to eat and chew the rag she has to stand our kidding and then listen to our tales of woe and sadness. I don't know how, but along with her mingled tears she seems to find some time to serve us soup. She is the only person on record who hasn't told me that "better days are just around the corner." Lets all give her a big hand, fellows.

I hear we have no school next Monday on account of a fellow named George Washington was born on the day before. I never thought that a fellow dead for so long would ever do me a good turn.

Was on the street-car and in the jostle I found myself standing next to May Noji. Started kidding as usual and went thru the customary weather, discussed the epidemic of colds, discussed school and all its evils and went thru the agonies of love—not our love but our loves.

**My New Occupation**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

I was recently hired to work in the lunchroom at school every day during the noon period from 11:30 to 12:30 or so. I have to do lots of work and don't think I receive wages. I just do this for the benefit of my own and I surely enjoy doing this work.

During the morning recess I and my assistant run as I may say over to the lunchroom and prepare for the lunch by setting benches on the floor which formerly were on the table. Then we place the salt shakers on each table.

11:30 is the time when we actually start our real work. Before we begin we eat to satisfy our hunger. We start off in bringing the outfit consisting of a garbage can, pail, pan, milk box, and the pot and placing some on the table and the rest on the floor. As the trays and dishes are placed on the shelves we take them and clean them preparing them for washing. You couldn't imagine how we are kept at work with the dishes coming one after another. The kindergardeners and other small kids such as the first and second graders have their first turn in eating then comes the grand gold rush and the servers are kept busy but here's our opportunity in being kept busy after the mob finish their lunch and we clean them as we did before.

After completing that work we start in wiping the crumbs off the table. After we have accomplished that we have to set the benches back on the table as they were before. Then our day's work is accomplished and we are off.

**COMING EVENTS**

Friday, Feb. 27  
Girls Service Guild Entertainment.  
Friday, March 13  
The Associated Business Mens Club will sponsor a "Black Cat" dinner dance party at the Chinese Garden.  
Saturday, Mar. 14  
Lotus Entertainment at Nippon Kan.  
Sunday Mar. 15  
Lotus Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

**Pink Tea**

Returning for a short visit home, Mr. Duncan Tsuneishi is a visitor in Seattle this week. He arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuichi Murai of Tacoma, who were married recently, were visitors in Seattle over Monday and Tuesday. They left for Japan on a honeymoon trip aboard the M. S. Hiyei Maru of the N. Y. K. Line.

Miss Lulu Sakura returned from Chicago last Sunday, Feb. 15, to reside here permanently.

Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Morikawa announce the engagement of their daughter, Misue, to Mr. J. Ueda.

Portland, Oregon

The local M. E. young people are giving an entertainment at the M. E. church Sunday night. Elmer Nishimoto is in charge of the program which will include an English play, a shibai and several musical numbers.

Mary Sakamoto, another active girls club member, will make the trip to Japan with Yoneko Niguma. They left on the Hiye Maru, Feb. 18.

Forty young people were present at the Y. M. B. A. dance held last Saturday. Masa Kobayashi won the dance contest for the girls and Takeo Akamatsu for the boys.

A dance and entertainment is to be the order of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, after a short business session. The members and friends of the League are to attend.

The annual banquet of the Japanese Baptist Church was held Thursday night at the church. Entertainment, songs and reports of the various departments were given.

More than 75 attended the Boy Scout banquet held Friday at the Baptist church. Stunts, entertainment and "eats" featured the affair. The Reverend Andrews is the leader.

Mr. Welly Shibata returned from a visit with his parents at Spokane Wednesday.

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Osawa on the morning of St. Valentine's Day. The new member of the family was a healthy eight pound baby boy.

An informal dance party was held by the members of the Ramblers last night at Collins Field house, from 7 to 11 p. m. Taiji Takayoshi was chairman of the affair. Refreshments were served.

Spokane, Wash.

The Japanese community gave a farewell dinner in honor of the Rev. Tsuda, who was a visitor here from the South. He returned to San Francisco, via Hood River, Ore.

**SALMAGUNDI**

By W. T. S.

Spokane, Wash. wondering . . . did he or did he not charge for Kelly Lichinsky? SNOW is the bill of fare that the Spokie weather man is offering.

THERE WAS to have been an "o-sarai" in Spokane last Sunday. But because they couldn't get the hall, it has been postponed until tomorrow.

Now an "o-sarai" is quite a different thing from a "sara-arai" or dish-washing.

An "o-sarai" is an exhibition of Japanese dances, songs and music . . . such as the Mimasukai and the Hatsunekai yearly give.

FEBRUARY 22 will be an eventful day, it seems.

First, it is Washington's birthday.

Second, Spokane will have its "o-sarai."

Third, in Wapato the Seimens are giving their entertainment of Japanese and English plays.

AMONG THE PLAYS that the Yakima Valley Seimens are offering is one by the playwright Kikuchi entitled "Tokki no Ujigami."

It is the same play that a Seattle Nippon Kan audience enjoyed at the last Girls Club Show.

Minoru Omori will take the part of Eisaku Sagara, the novelist, whom Yurino Takayoshi portrayed.

Art Nakamura will appear as the wife, the role that Mrs. Ben Tamura took.

Tatsuo Sato will be Yokohama May or Yoshiko, the role limned by Billee of the Tashiros.

BEFORE VERY, very long Yakima Valley ought to see the birth of a Citizens League chapter.

According to Mr. Sakimura, there are now seven second generation citizens there.

By the end of summer, there will be eighteen.

By the time the Los Angeles convention rolls around there will be about thirty-five.

PROFESSORS are said to be absent-minded.

But did you hear of the one who went to the citizens' training camp and shot himself one night when on guard duty?

He forgot the password.

COMING THRU Pasco on the way from Wapato to Spokane, I wanted to stop in at the Yamauchis to say Hello to Mary and her brother Charlie.

But I had my uncle and another friend with me and didn't have much time to spare so I decided to make it another time.

SPANNING Columbia River between Kennewick and Pasco is a toll bridge.

A man on the Pasco side charged us eighty-five cents for the pleasure of crossing it.

He acted a little near-sighted. Ever since I've been wondering,

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SEINEN-KAIS ELECT ZENJIRO OKUBO TO LEAD FEDERATION

Six Out-Of-Town, Nine Seattle Young People's Groups Represented At Meeting

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED

Moving toward the federation of young people's clubs throughout the State of Washington...

The meeting was marked by the attendance of more than 30 members, young people representing the various organizations of the Northwest...

Okubo Elected President The feature of the day's meet was the election of officers...

The officers of the federation were elected as follows: Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Lotus Seinen-kai, vice-pres...

Clubs Represented From this city nine clubs were represented, with the Lotus Seinen-kai having a girls and boys division...

The local clubs were as follows: Lotus Seinen-kai, Fuyo-kai, Girls' Club, Satsuki-kai, Taiyo club, Japanese Students club, Waseda Club, Kokugo Club, and the Green Lake Seinen-kai...

The six out-of-town clubs which joined the federation were: Tacoma Seinen-kai, Fife Seinen-kai (girls and boys divisions), Yakima Valley Seinen-kai, South Park Seinen-kai, Vashon Seinen-kai and the Bellevue Seinen-kai...

Owing to the reason that the Seattle Progressive Citizens League is a chapter of the national Japanese-American Citizens League...

WAPATO WISPS

By Sono Kikuchi

Haruye Mitzuta and Kimia Hashimoto favored with two teodoris of the Wapato Community P. T. A. program held last Friday...

Welly Shibata scored a decided hit in a clever wise-cracking act with Kelly Litchinsky...

"Lucky bum" quoted all the boys when they heard of Harry Honda's visit to Seattle with Jack Takayama and Minoru Omori...

Meals are now what they used to be in the lives of honorable "Susie" and "Mom" since their mother's return from a three month's trip to Japan...

Coming attractions: Valley Boys' Club Shibal Feb. 22, at Japanese Hall. Plenty of good entertainment...

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Five Taiyo Voyagers To Talk About Trip

Memories and reminiscences of Japan, gathered on the recent ken-gakudan trip, will be given by the members of the Taiyo party...

Kenji Kawaguchi, Kenji Yoshino, Tadashi Ogami, Kiyoto Hashimoto and Sada-yoshi Shiraiishi, are slated to talk...

JAPANESE EXCEL IN SCHOLARSHIP

Mid-Winter Honor Roll Of Two High Schools Printed

The Japanese students are keeping up with their scholastic work as well as entering athletics and outside school activities...

At Broadway High school, out of the thirteen students who received exceptionally outstanding grades last semester, three were Japanese...

Many At Garfield The honor roll at Garfield High school, those who received two A's and two B's or better, include the following Japanese...

Sophomores: William Hosokawa, Mabel Inouye, Jimmie Momi; Juniors: Shoji Fukui, Tamiko Murakami, Chizuko Okazaki...

Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

Although the Japanese Pioneer basketball boys lost Saturday, they aren't discouraged yet...

The weather has been eccentric this month. In fact too much for a person's comfort. First it is balmy and warm-like spring...

Rev. Tsuda of San Francisco was a visitor here Wednesday and Thursday. He gave interesting talks to the Kokugo Gakko...

Welly Shibata who was visiting his parents during the week end, left for Seattle, Tuesday.

Sunday, Feb. 22, Mrs. Higashida, a well known odori teacher will give a recital at the German Hall...

L. A. CHURCH LEAGUES MEET

LOS ANGELES—A large joint meeting of the Riverside C. E., the Union church C. E., and the Epworth leagues was held at the M. E. church on Feb. 15...

Tadashi Aono led the discussion on Japanese language schools.

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GUILD WILL GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Two Plays, One Japanese And One In English, Will Be Featured

HANNAH KOSAKA WILL BLAY

An entertainment will be given by the Girls Service Guild at the Japanese M. E. church, Friday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 p. m. Two plays and several revue numbers are featured...

The complete program is as follows:

- 1. Opening Chorus. 2. Revue. 3. De Cushman Hop. 4. Reading. 5. Sissy Football. 6. Japanese Play. 7. Royal Complex. 8. Finale.

Sachiko Ochi To Play As Assisting Artist

Sachiko Ochi is to be an assisting artist in piano recital given at the D. A. R. Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. The program is being sponsored by John Blackmore...

Nine other artists are to be presented, besides Miss Ochi. Miss Ochi will play "Lunar Rain-bow" by Livens' "Courant" by Bach...

Mrs. Sandall Leads Discussion Meeting

The second meeting of the discussion group led by Mrs. Robert Sandall will be held at the Japanese Congregational Church Friday, Feb. 27, from 8 p. m. All young people are invited...

The topics to be discussed are: Is it advisable for second generation Japanese to receive higher education? Is a big position and salary the only standard of success?

Seeing Tacoma With Mollie Nishioka

From what I hear, a certain young lady in California seems to be quite interested in Tacoma. What ever her intentions may be, I wish to thank Toshi Takao...

Haru and Frank Semba gave a party Sunday, inviting over twenty young people. After the refreshments were served, dancing was enjoyed by all.

Haru: I believe everybody is just a little conceited. Yaeko: Yes, if they weren't conceited, they'll have inferior "complexion".

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It Won't Be Long Now

By Miss CAL SOUTH

LOS ANGELES — Boy did she rate? Y come! Here was Betty, the slickest dancer in town surrounded by a half a dozen boys asking her for dances...

One or two beamed pleased grins but the rest slowly retreated in discouraged silence. Betty, being human and just an ordinary girl, felt thrilled and happy at her popularity...

Those less fortunate than she would stare at her in envious admiration as she would smile regretfully at a disappointed boy-friend and promise, "Well, sorry but they're all taken. I might be able to give you the fifth or sixth..."

Not long afterwards, Betty went on a hike with a good-natured but tactless old Ken whom she'd known all her life. He was the rough, bluff, out-spoken type and one of him was just as good as having three brothers...

Climbing the upward trail and discussing everything from curly hair to the latest song hits, their chatter turned to the next dance.

"Why, Ken, I try to save you one or two each time!" Betty protested.

"Yahhhhh..... but who's sap enough to wait for the eleventh? Feature yourself in a guy's shoes... how'd joo like to be counted off on a..."

Teraoka Named Head Of Tacoma Seinen-kai

The Tacoma Japanese Seinen-Kai elected the following officers: George Teraoka Pres. Ted Nakamura Vice-pres. Kaz Yamane Sec. John Hayatsu Treas. George Teraoka Ath. Mgr. J. H. Okubo and Y. Nogai, who were formerly president and treasurer, respectively, are the advisers.

Yakima Amikay Club Elects Five Officers

The Amikay girls' club elected the following officers last Sunday: Ida Nakamura Pres. Mary Nakamura Vice-pres. Ruth Kimura Treas. Kazu Oka Sec. Ida Murata Sgt.-At arms

Rev. Tsuda, of San Francisco M. E. church, lectured at the local Japanese church, last Tuesday evening.

Rev. Y. Ito, a prominent speaker from Japan interested in children's work spoke at the Japanese Congregational church, Thursday. Dinner was served after the talk.

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girl's fingers and he rated about nine or ten? Heck, not me... She can go hang herself..."

"But if I didn't save any, how...?" "Aw, I hate girls who save dances," Ken dismissed the subject with meaningful finality.

That was food for thought. Betty discovered that every b. f. to whom she would approach the subject, shared the same belligerent spirit in denouncing the practice...

"O. K. I'll try it"—and she did. Boys rose up and called her "bless ed!" With a spurt of reforming zeal, Betty urged her chums to do the same —with amazing results. Good-bye duty-dances where one was forced to endure a sad-egg because of a rash promise to "save one!"

This is a true story, so be not surprised if all the lassies rush this newest short cut to popularity!

FUYOKAI NOTES

If the J. S. C. boys looked worn out on Monday, you can blame the following girls who were their guests for luncheon and an informal discussion meeting on Sunday: Kay Suzuki, Mitsu Fukano, Chiya Horuchi, Iku Arizumi, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Mika Matsushita, Mary Tsukumo, Masa Takayoshi, Lillian Uye-minami, Billee Tashiro, Hana Ishigami, Martha Yamashita, Fumiko Morita and Sumi Shinozaki.

Nobuko Yanagimachi represented Japan at the International Style Show and Tea given by the University Y. W. C. A., on Feb. 11.

Teru Watanabe has been pledged to the Iota chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, newly formed chapter of the German honorary on the Washington campus.

Seen on the campus: Lillian Uye-minami and Josie Shinowara wearing that innocent, carefree look which only Freshmen (or women) are privileged to wear.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS

The Presbyterian C. E. membership drive, carried on for the last six weeks, was won by Bain Chiba's team. The other team leaders were Keichi Toji, Yoshi Iwana and Dot Oshio.

Bain Chiba will be the leader this Sunday. Every Christian a Missionary" will be the topic.

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MRS. TAKAHASHI ACTIVE IN MUSIC STUDY, TEACHING

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GRADUATING FROM U. of W.

Besides attending the Fine Arts, Public School Music course at the University of Washington and teaching vocal music to the school children of the Washington Grammar School, Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, formerly Miss Chikako Koitabashi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Koitabashi of Seattle, finds time to give private piano instructions to aspiring Paderwiskis. At present she is devoting her time weekly and on Saturdays to a group of children whose ages range from 6 to 16.

"I find it so interesting," she said, to teach music that I'd just love to keep right on, although," she added, "it is rather difficult to teach youngsters of ages, say from 5 to 8, but to teach those of around 8 and up who can understand music and appreciate it—why it's just a real pleasure." Mrs. Takahashi seemed to be of the opinion that whether or not a pupil enjoyed his study of music and progressed in it, depended largely on the method the teacher employed in getting him started.

America Her Home

Mrs. Takahashi was born in Tokyo, Japan although she was so young when she first came to this country that she feels that the United States is her home and indeed it is for besides her music, she keeps her house in order and finds time to devote to various sports. "I like to play tennis, and go swimming, although I can't swim very well," she said. And then with a dubious laugh, she added, "I took swimming lessons for two months one summer."

"One sport I especially love is fishing," Mrs. Takahashi stated, although when asked about the wormy side of fishing, she said, "I let my husband, Ted, worry about that." Rainy days give Mrs. Takahashi no worry, for indoors as well as outdoors affords her ample ground for recreation, being a bridge and mah jong player.

Mrs. Takahashi is graduating from the University this June but plans to stay another year and get her Masters degree.

Koitabashi In Play

Yoshiyuki Koitabashi played the role of a bailiff in a German play entitled "Lottie Beiszt Nicht", presented by the German club of Broadway High School last Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The title of the play, translated into English, is "Lottie Doesn't Bite."

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