

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL IS DEFEATED BY UPPER HOUSE

Japanese Peers Shelve Strongly Opposed Labor Union Bill Sponsored By Minseito Government Party

WOMEN'S PLACE HOME

TOKIO—The antagonistic attitude of the Privy Council and the House of Peers to the Woman Suffrage bill, drawn up by the government party and passed by the House of Commons a month ago, finally came to a climax when the House of Peers defeated the bill last Tuesday, March 24. The vote was 184 against the bill and 62 for it.

In voicing the opposition views, one of the leaders declared that woman have the right and the duty to sacrifice themselves for the home and the children, and their efforts should be devoted entirely toward that line.

Labor Bill Shelved

The proposed bill gave the franchise to women of 25 years of age or above only in town and village elections, denying them the right to vote in the municipal and prefectural elections.

The labor union bill, also proposed by the Minseito government party, was shelved by the House of Peers. Due to this action, the Japanese labor unions will now continue to exist only on sufferance.

Strong opposition was seen on all sides against this labor union bill, both within the party itself, which sponsored it and outside groups and factions. The Minseito party's delay in reporting this bill was considered by some as a move to lay the blame for the failure of the bill upon the House of Peers, which shelved it as was expected in all political circles.

L. A. CONSULATE SEES INCREASE

LOS ANGELES—The Consulate staff interprets the increase of Japanese subjects who are within the age limits for military service as a salient proof that many Japanese are moving into Southern California from other sections of the country.

The final tabulations by the Los Angeles Consulate reveals an increase of 105 from the previous year. There are now 3,859 Japanese of military service age in Southern California.

A steady increase in their number is seen each year in spite of the fact that many are passing beyond the age limit which exempts them from military service and the fact that very few American-born Japanese send in application for excuse from military service, since they have in the majority renounced their dual citizenship in favor of their American nationality.

Matsumoto Talks On Banks At Luncheon

At Thursday's luncheon of the Associated Business Men's Club, Mr. M. Matsumoto, assistant manager of the foreign department of the Dexter Horton Bank, spoke on the origin, growth and the present system of banking in the United States.

He explained how the Federal Reserve system works, making for elastic currency.

The belief that Seattle was just feeling the full force of the crash that shook New York, was expressed by the speaker, but he gave that opinion that as New York was recovering, so Seattle would climb the road to prosperity.

Pan-American Meet To Discuss Tourism

WASHINGTON—One of the important themes of the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference to be held here in October will be the encouragement of tourism as a means of developing trade and commerce, according to the announcement made by the Pan-American Union.

Under this theme, discussions will be held on the simplification of visas and passports, the facilitation of customs formalities and the establishment of tourist agencies for the dissemination of necessary information.

It has been calculated that during 1929 American tourists spent approximately \$745,000,000 while tourists to the United States spent \$180,000,000.

Marine Head States Advantages Obtained

PARIS—Answering a statement made by Senator Lemery, Marine Minister Dumont informed the French Senate that France had obtained advantages in the recent Franco-Italian Naval accord, which he preferred not to discuss.

LEPER WORKER PASSES AWAY

HONOLULU—Brother Joseph (Ira Dutton), who has devoted a lifetime of service in the leper colony on Molokai Island, Hawaii, passed away Thursday morning, March 26.

For forty-five years, Brother Joseph had renounced the world to join the leper colony and minister to the victims of this disease.

He was known as the "Samaritan of Molokai," because of his endeavors and ministrations to the lepers of this colony.

Brother Joseph died here after a long illness due to age and work, but during the years of his service among the lepers he managed to evade their dreaded disease.

FORMER PREMIER SAVES COALITION

David Lloyd George Makes Progress In Move To Retain Premiership

LONDON—David Lloyd George, war-time premier, once again came to the fore in British political life, when he effected a Labor-Liberal coalition that will keep Premier Ramsay MacDonald in power for the allotted five years.

Through this action, it is now Lloyd George who wields the power in the House of Commons, and it is only through his support that Premier MacDonald can be assured of a reasonable majority that will keep his government party in power until the natural end of its term.

Among the political circles, this move by the former war-time premier was seen as definite progress accomplished by him in his efforts to regain the premiership.

Of the 58 Liberals in the house now, 33 sided with Lloyd George in his stand to cooperate with the Labor government. This support added to the 288 Labor votes will give the government party a majority of at least 27 votes in the House of Commons. The Conservatives led by Stanley Baldwin now hold 261 votes.

The agreement effected between the Labor and Liberal forces involves the following points:

1. Continuation of the present Labor-Liberal alliance.
2. Exclusion of all "wild Socialist" schemes.
3. Cooperation and non-infringement in either party's strongholds during election time.

Tolstoy's Daughter Ordered To Return

TOKIO—Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the famous Russian novelist, has been ordered to return to Russia by the Soviet government, according to her own statement.

Mlle. Tolstoy, however, has no intention of returning to Soviet Russia, where in her opinion the principles advocated by her father and herself have been oppressed.

She has accepted an invitation from the Doukhobors in Canada to edit their newspaper, but she has found difficulty in obtaining a permit from the Canadian government to enter the Dominion.

Communist Attack On Gandhi Is Foiled

KARACHI—Upon his return from New Delhi, Gandhi was insulted by a group of red-shirted Communists, one of whom was on the verge of attacking the Indian leader, when his protectors frustrated the attempt.

"I don't mind demonstrations against me, but they must not be violent," was Gandhi's reply to his attackers.

This incident is expected to bring back under Gandhi's banner many who were almost ready to sympathize with the extremists.

FLYERS START HOMEWARD

TOKIO—The French flyers, Mochen and Burtin, who flew from Paris to Tokio in nineteen days, started for their homeward trip, Thursday, March 26.

THE WEEK At a Glance

March 20, LONDON—Liberal leader becomes virtual dictator over labor's measures.

March 21, LONDON—Provision stores plan \$40,000,000 merger.

March 22, PARIS—Austro-German custom's union arouses France.

March 23, BERLIN—Dr. Julius Curtius defies Europe over customs union.

March 24, LIMA, PERU—Forty rebels killed in renewed revolt.

March 25, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—State prohibition law killed in the senate by vote of 26 to 24.

March 26, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Industrial Conferences Board reveals by contrast with Germany, the evils of prevailing U. S. policy.

Concessions Sought In Manchuria After Gold Deposits Found

HARBIN—With British enterprisers taking the initiative, mining engineers and prospectors representing the European syndicates have begun a search for gold and other mineral deposits in Manchuria, due to the recent discovery of gold deposits there.

The attempts of a British mining concern with headquarters in London to negotiate with the Chinese government authorities at Mukden for a concession in Kirin Province, have as yet proved unsatisfactory. Gold is said to have existed in large quantities in this district.

Desire Returns

The attitude of the Chinese officials is to obtain enough momentary returns for the concessions which they are willing to grant. Any mining venture that a foreign concern may engage in on Chinese soil must give some real money returns to the Chinese, they insist.

The British prospectors have reported several small finds along the Sungari River, while one isolated region they discovered peasants panning for gold along creeks.

HOOVER PRAISES PROGRESS MADE BY PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—President Hoover's visit to this island was greeted with loud cheers and a few mumbled jeers of the Nationalists. In his speech to the Legislature just prior to his departure, he commented upon the progress that the people of Porto Rico had accomplished in a short time.

"Our nation is proud of the progress made by the people of Porto Rico," he declared. "Endowed with liberty, freedom, with self-government and individual opportunity through incorporation under the American flag, the island by the efforts of its citizens and the cooperation of the whole United States has in a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress."

One of the grave problems confronting the people, according to the President, is the danger that her population may increase more rapidly than her industrial progress.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt informed the President how important the island was in its geographical position as a connecting link between the two American continents.

RUSSIA, GERMANY MAY RENEW PACT

BERLIN—The Russo-German pact of friendship and neutrality, which expires June 28, 1931, will be made into a permanent agreement according to the reports circulating here. This treaty was entered into in 1926, soon after Germany became a member of the League of Nations.

The principles of the Russo-German pact include the following points:

1. Friendly relations and mutual understanding concerning the economic and political problems which affect both nations.
2. Maintenance of neutrality when either nation is attacked.
3. Non-participation in any financial or economic boycott or coalition against each other in time of peace or war.

Japanese Team Wins S. F. Chest Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese division of the Community Chest campaign forces made the best record of all the teams by making the high score of 126 per cent. in the Community Chest drive held here during the past two weeks.

This is the first time in a long while that the Japanese division has succeeded in obtaining more than its quota. A silver cup was awarded to the team headed by Colonel Koike for their high record.

Kyoto Man Invents Vessel Stabilizer

KYOTO—A vessel stabilizer designed to make any fishing craft or lifeboat practically unshakable has been perfected by Tomejiro Hamahara, electrical engineer of the Kyoto Lighting Company's Elzan, after thirteen years of exhaustive research. The main feature of this invention is a pair of pneumatic compartments which are attached to both sides of the vessels.

16 ON HONOR ROLL

PENRYN, Calif.—Sixteen Japanese out of 79 students were on the honor roll list issued by Principal John F. Engle of the Placer Union high school for the first quarter of the second semester just closed.

AUSTRIA, GERMANY FORM TRADE PACT; FRANCE INFLAMED

Treaty Abolishes Duties On Good Traveling Across Border Line Between Two Contracting Nations

ITALY JOINS OPPOSITION

BERLIN—The announcement was made early this week that an Austro-German trade agreement had been effected whereby cooperation and joint action will become the basic principles of trade activities in Central Europe.

The treaty, which has been approved by both German and Austrian cabinets and is expected to be passed by the legislatures of the two contracting nations early in 1932, stipulates the following points:

1. Only joint action will be taken in treaties to be made with the Southeastern European nations.

2. Duties on goods travelling across the Austro-German border will be abolished.

3. The duties on imports from those states outside of the pact will be synchronized.

4. An arbitration tribunal with equal representation will be established to settle tariff differences.

Customs Union

5. Each country will be independent to conclude other treaties if it does not fringe upon the existing pact.

6. All European powers will be permitted to join a customs union.

This agreement would be a step toward the formation of the Pan-European union which was sponsored by Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, it was believed here.

PARIS—The announcement of the Austro-German agreement has brought protest from France as a flagrant violation of the war treaties which prohibited Austria and Germany from making any political union, as well as a violation of the Geneva protocol of 1922 by which Austria bound herself to political and economical independence.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, backed by the French cabinet is making efforts to test this agreement to determine whether it is a violation of the former treaties.

France had not been so inflamed over any treaty as she is now. She fears an economic bloc in Central Europe that will become a threat to European conciliation.

Czechoslovakia and Italy have joined France in the fight against the Austro-German agreement, but official attitude of Downing Street has not been announced as yet.

Great Britain, without looking upon the trade agreement with any hostility, has asked that Germany and Austria cease further negotiations until the League of Nations council meeting in May decides whether this compact violates the Geneva protocol of 1922, it was learned here.

It was thought that the two countries which formed the pact would not agree to this proposal.

Trade Agreement In Central Europe May Involve U. S.

WASHINGTON—The Austro-German trade agreement, which has aroused controversy in all Europe may involve the United States, according to the opinion among diplomatic circles here.

The United States and Germany have a trade treaty, concluded in 1925, which gives to the United States the lowest tariff rates that she imposed upon any other nation.

This would allow American goods to enter Germany free of duty, since Austrian goods under the new treaty have no duty imposed upon them some contend.

Treaty with Australia A similar treaty with Austria is in the process of ratification, needing only the approval of Austria to make it effective.

No official statement from Secretary of State Stimson has as yet been given out, but it has been learned that he is planning an intensive study of the proposed Austro-German trade compact and its effect on American trade in Central Europe.

ILLINOIS REPEALS STATE DRY LAWS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The senate body of the state legislature passed the O'Grady-McDermott bill repealing the Illinois prohibition enforcement laws of 1919 and 1921, by a 26-24 vote Wednesday, March 25.

The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature, which is expected among well-informed circles. After his signature, Illinois will have only the federal prohibition enforcement officers.

Six other states of the union have repealed dry law enforcement statutes.

Dr. Oshimo First Hawaii Japanese To Receive Ph.D.

HONOLULU—The first Hawaiian-born Japanese to receive a doctorate is Dr. Oshimo, who received his Ph. D. degree from Chicago University, it was learned here.

Dr. Oshimo was born on the Island of Hawaii and was educated at the University of Hawaii. He was student professor at Doshisha University, Kyoto, before he left to attend the University of Chicago to study for his doctorate.

He will return to Doshisha to resume his professorship.

OKAMOTOS GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER

Impressive Banquet By Japan Society Pays Tribute To Departing Consul

The members and friends of the Japan Society of Seattle paid a stirring tribute to Consul and Mrs. Okamoto at the farewell banquet given in their honor Tuesday, March 24, at the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

With Corwin S. Shank, former president of the society acting as toastmaster, representatives of the leading organizations and institutions in the city expressed their sorrow upon the departure of the Japanese Consul and his charming wife, congratulated him upon his promotion and voiced the hopes of all that they may return again to this country as official representatives of Japan.

Speakers Listed

The speakers of the evening were: Judge King Dykeman, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington; K. Sawai, manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, representing the Thursday Club; James W. Spangler, president of the Seattle National Bank, representing the Japan Society of Seattle; and J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Co., of Bellingham.

Frank Packard, university student and former president of the University Japan Society, read a resolution expressing the society's appreciation and gratitude for Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto's courtesies and services, and requesting Mr. Okamoto to extend the society's invitation to the Japanese delegation which will participate in the Olympic games next year, to visit Seattle on their way to Los Angeles.

Booklet Presented

Mr. Shank read a letter of regrets from Mayor Frank Edwards and a telegram of appreciation and congratulation from the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce, and presented to Consul Okamoto a handsome engraved and embossed booklet containing the rostrum of the Japan Society of Seattle as a token of appreciation for his services.

Mr. Okamoto responded, thanking the Japan Society for their kindnesses and courtesies, congratulating them for their splendid aims and achievements and assuring the society that he will be one of them all ways, at least in spirit, to aid in the furtherance of the high ideals of the society.

Music Heard

Introduced as an American citizen of Japanese parentage and last year's valedictorian at Broadway High School, Fumiko Morita played delightful violin solos, accompanied by her sister, Michiko.

The banquet ended with a toast by Mr. Shank that "may nothing ever separate the United States and Japan except the Pacific Ocean."

Officers Say Hawaii Born Not Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO—Declaring that Hawaiian-born Japanese are not citizens of the United States, immigration authorities refused to allow Matsushima, a Hawaiian-born Japanese, to land and sent him to Angel Island for further investigation.

This statement and action of the federal officers have been criticized and protested by the local Japanese.

Retired Navy Man Returns To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Kiuchi Nakamura, 73-year old American citizen and World War veteran, recently sailed for his first trip to Japan in 28 years. Nakamura received his citizenship right due to his 33 years of service in the United States navy as steward for many distinguished officers.

Retiring from the navy few years ago, he has established a home in Plainsfield, N. J. Nakamura intends to return there after his visit to his birthplace at Nagasaki.

JAPAN'S IMPERIAL DIET TERMINATES STORMY SESSION

Formal Adjournment Ceremonies Held On Thursday, Mar. 29; Temporary Loss Of Hamaguchi felt

RECEIVES CONFIDENCE

TOKIO—The 59th session of the Imperial Diet which was marred by riots, physical combats and disorderly verbal disputes, came to an end on Thursday, March 26. The last session was held the day previous, while the formal adjournment ceremonies were held on Thursday.

Even before the Diet convened on December 24, 1929, the turbulent state of Japanese politics boded ill for the session which has just ended. This situation was further aggravated by the attempt on Premier Hamaguchi's life.

Leader Lost

When the Diet convened, the government party felt the temporary loss of its leader, Yuko Hamaguchi. Although an unable man was found in Baron K. Shidehara who served as acting premier, nevertheless, the fact that Minister of Foreign Affairs Shidehara is not a party man made it difficult for the Minseito government party to accomplish any outstanding achievements during the 59th session of the Imperial Diet.

Among the important domestic problems which came up during this period were woman suffrage, labor unions, tax reductions, unemployment and the determination of the economic policy. Nothing definite was accomplished in any of these issues, the woman suffrage bill being defeated by the House of Peers after passing the lower house, while the labor union bill and tax reduction bills were shelved.

Hamaguchi Returns

Near the end of the Diet session Premier Hamaguchi recovered sufficiently to assume once again the leadership, but the weak condition of his health and the evident strain of attendance at the session dispelled any confidence that the "Lion of Japanese politics" could accomplish anything definite in so short a time as remained while the Diet was in session.

However, Premier Hamaguchi has not lost his hold and the party still continues in power due to the vote of confidence given the Minseito regime by a 239 to 169 vote of the session.

Stanford Student Pledges Sigma Xi

PALO ALTO—Tadashi Kawaguchi, graduate student in electrical engineering at Stanford University, has been pledged to Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

His researches on transmission measurements at the Ryan-High Voltage laboratory in Palo Alto won him this honor into the membership of Sigma Xi which is the highest intercollegiate science honorary.

Hollywood Organizes New Citizens League

HOLLYWOOD—The Hollywood Citizens' League was recently organized at a meeting of citizens held at the home of Masao Hisatomi. The meeting was in charge of Doris Aiso, who appointed the following members to the committee to draft the constitution of the League: Yaeko Kusayanagi, Setsu Fujioka, Harry Matsumoto, and Toyo Shimizu.

Charles Kamayatsu, treasurer of the Los Angeles Citizens' League, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He emphasized in his talk the purpose of the league and its benefits to every member and to the group as a whole, both politically and socially.

At the next meeting to be in charge of Yaeko Kusayanagi, the election of officers will be held.

Deportation Order Upheld By Courts

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has finally decided the mooted question of whether communists may be deported or not.

On Monday, March 23, the supreme judicial body denied a review of proceeding to Sadaichi Kenmotsu, Japanese communist, who was ordered deported by immigration officials after his arrest while participating in a National Communist demonstration on Dec. 14, 1929.

Madrid Riots Again

MADRID—The restoration of dictatorship in Spain once again became imminent when riots and shooting threatened Madrid University students deserted classrooms and paraded around the streets, which brought out the police who fired into their ranks, causing serious injury among the paraders.

CAGERS TO ENJOY FESTIVE EVENING AT LEAGUE MIXER

Program, Presentation of Trophies, Refreshments, Dancing To Be Arranged

ALL-STARS TO BE NAMED

Rivalry will be forgotten and friendship will prevail as members of all the basketball teams entered in the Courier Hoop Leagues for the past season assemble for an evening of fun at the Courier Basketball Mixer, scheduled at the Collins Field House on Saturday evening, April 4, from 8 o'clock to midnight.

A program of entertainment has been arranged, including a vocal solo by Mary Takayoshi, blues singer par excellence. A comic skit will be offered by the World Wide Guild girls. Jimmy Hirai of the Courier staff will croon a melody or two. The famed Lotus Chorus will present one of their most popular numbers, and other entertainers will appear to liven up the program.

Will Present Trophies

The highlight of the evening will of course be the presentation of the trophies to the winning hoop squads: Waseda Seniors in Class A; Auburn Class B; Waseda Cougars, Class C; and W. W. G., Girls League. Royal Brougham, of the Post-Intelligencer, will make the presentations.

The All-Star lineups for each of the leagues will be announced. Refreshments and dancing will round the evenings program.

Should Select Stars

Teams in the Class A, B, C, and Girls' leagues, which have not already sent in their selections of All-Stars in their respective league, should do so immediately. Each Class A team is asked to send in what it believes to be the Class A All-Star five. The same holds true for each of the other leagues.

The players receiving most votes will be placed on the mythical All-Star fives. Each selection should be addressed to George Ishihara, care of The Courier immediately.

Japanese Net Men Play Chinese To Tie

SAN FRANCISCO—Hundreds of net fans turned out to witness an international tennis tournament staged between the San Francisco Japanese Dai-ichi Tenkyu club and the Chinese tennis club Sunday at the Chinese court on Sacramento street between Stockton street and Grant avenue. The clubs played a 3-3 tie.

Matches on this coming Sunday will decide the winner for this year. The Japanese club won the contest last year.

Taro Miyake Loses Match To Garibaldi

NEW YORK—Taro Miyake, Japanese jiu-jitsu expert and wrestler lost to Gino Garibaldi, of Italy, in one of the preliminary wrestling matches at the Madison Square Garden, Monday night.

In the main event, Jim London, recognized in some states as the heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Herb Freeman after a 43-minute tussle.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

LOS ANGELES—Noboru Yoshida and Tsuruo Ito were the winners of the Class A and Class B tennis championship tournaments sponsored by the Rafu Shimpo.

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Class B Delegates To Meet Tuesday; 3 Tilts Tomorrow

Because of the fact that South Park has dropped out and other questions have arisen, a Class B baseball meeting is slated for Tuesday evening, March 31, starting from 7:30 o'clock, in The Courier offices.

As South Park's withdrawal leaves seven nines in the circuit, the loop will be made one instead of into North and South divisions as proposed formerly.

The schedule for tomorrow will find the Lotus Juniors tussling with Auburn at noon on the Walla Walla number two grounds. The White River and Gisei Juniors are also slated to meet, with Pike A. C. and the Taiyo Cubs running off a third encounter, all games tomorrow. Bellevue draws a bye.

TAIYO-SCHORN MIX AT 2 TOMORROW

Scrimmage With Reds Show Potentialities For Strong Combination This Season

Having staged a tough, four-hour workout Sunday at Broadway, the Taiyos are slated to engage the strong Schorn Paint Co. nine tomorrow afternoon in a practice game at Upper Woodland, starting at 2 o'clock.

The Tacs, in a short scrimmage session with the Reds, revealed potentialities for a strong nine this season. The infield combination of Yoshino, Hashimoto, Ogami and Nakabayashi clicked together.

Koyama and Mochizuki hurled the white horsehide across the rubber with effect, and Kenji Kawaguchi caught nicely behind the plate. The flycatchers were socking the pill hard. The Taiyos are scheduled to meet at Nichiren Church at noon tomorrow.

General meeting of the Taiyo club will be held next Thursday, April 2, from 8 p. m. at the Nichiren Church.

Hi-Stars Gain Edge By Beating Chinese

Uncorking a smooth, fast-working offense combination, the Hi-Stars trounced the China Club quintet, 42 to 26, on the Collins floor Saturday night.

The tilt gave the winners an edge over China Club during the past season, they having won two tilts and lost a third. The encounter was capped by the Chinese, 13 to 12. The Japanese took the second 21 to 14.

The star trio forward scintillated for the winners, Jun Okazaki, garnering 11, Herb Ogawa 9, George Okada 8. Tinky Yoshida added 6, Bill Ihashi 4, Sasaki 2 Iwana and Watanabe 1 each.

For China Club Clarence Mar Hing despite his injury, and George Louie, pivot man, took scoring honors with 8 apiece. Stan Louie contributed 6, with Kwan and H. Mar sinking 2 each. Kwan strained his ankle early in the tilt and was not up to top form.

HI-STAR TEAMS GIVEN BANQUET

A dinner was held in honor of the Hi-Stars and affiliated teams at the Japanese Baptist Church, yesterday, (Friday) March 27. Letters were awarded to the members of the teams.

The principal speakers of the dinner were Lloyd Nordstrom and Shorty West, Husky cage stars, and Coach Tony Bell, of Broadway High School.

The teams affiliated with the Hi-Stars are: Sparklers, Meteors, Rockets, Twinklers, Comets and W. W. G.

W. W. G. COP TITLE 2 YEARS RUNNING; DEFEAT BELLEVUE

Repeating Champions Show All-Around Strength In Copping Title Tilt

AOKI HOLDS HIROTAKA TO 1

GIRLS' LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.
W. W. G.	7	2	1
Bellevue	6	3	1

Each department functioning like a machine, the W. W. G. sextet, by trouncing Bellevue, 29 to 11, on the Baptist court Wednesday, copped the championship of The Courier Girls' Basketball league for two years straight. The circuit was formed two years ago.

While the Guild forwards sank enough points to win twice over, the work of the centers and guards stood out. Skeets Aoki turned in a nice job by holding Katie Hirota, dangerous Bellevue point-getter, to one free toss. Casey Hoshide checked Nobu Inatsu, other forward for the losers, to 10 counters.

The Guild centers, May Iki and Chisato Koitabashi, worked fast and efficiently. Mitsue Shirashi, Bellevue center, played a nice game, while Yone Matsuzawa checked closely. Too much passing took the punch for the loser's offense.

Finally Start

Okazaki and Ogawa were unable to get away at first, but finally started to collect the needed points. Ethel Ogawa jammed in 13, with Yuri Okazaki good for 12, the former sinking spectacular one-hand shots while the latter massed points via free tosses. During the period she substituted for Ethel Ogawa, Fumi Okada found the net for 4 counters.

Wednesday's play-off wrote the finish of all play in The Courier leagues, to be climaxed by the Mixer April 4. The facts show that Bellevue lost once, in the season's biggest upset, to the Junior Girls, and twice to the champions.

The champions dropped one game to Bellevue and the other to the Lotus sextet. The two teams who finished one-two were also credited with one tie game, the score at that time being 12-all.

L. A. Nippons Score Victory Over Hosei

TOKIO—Two California teams now playing here turned in victories over the Japan nines, when Alameda baseball team defeated a nine composed of graduates of the University of Meiji by score of 6-4; and the Los Angeles Nippons defeated the Hosei alumni squad by the score of 3-1.

Harry Kono is the manager of the Alameda team and M. Igasaki is managing the L. A. Nippons.

JAPANESE BOXER TO FIGHT

PALO ALTO—Yuji Imai, Japanese bantamweight who has already received his athletic letter from the University of Stanford, will compete in boxing tournament at the annual minor sports carnival to be held here April 3 and 4.

JAPANESE GRID COACH

Arthur Matsuzawa, who won fame with All-American honorable mention as quarterback for the William and Mary team several years ago, has been appointed assistant football coach at Rutgers university.

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Husky Varsity Nine To Play 15 Games With Japan Teams

Final arrangements for the Japan tour to be made by the University of Washington baseball team have been completed, it was announced by Earl Campbell, graduate manager.

The Husky nine will sail for Japan on Saturday, April 18, on the President Grant of the American Mail Line. According to their schedule the team will arrive in Kobe on May 1, and after a week of training they will play their first game.

They will open their schedule on May 8 with a game to be played at Osaka in their great civic stadium which has a seating capacity of 80,000. According to present expectations, it is reported that not a vacant seat will be found in the stadium when the Huskies play their first game on Japanese soil.

Fifteen intercollegiate games have been already scheduled and after the completion of these games, the Washington team is planning a barnstorming trip which will probably include a dozen games. The complete schedule will close around July 1.

Fourteen players, Coach Tubby Graves, Graduate Manager Earl Campbell and Student Manager Lee Olwell will make the trip.

An invasion of Hawaii on the return trip is being contemplated but nothing has been definitely decided about games in Honolulu.

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Thomas Takeuchi, who was the student basketball coach at Reed College, received his second varsity letter at the Letterman's banquet. The team finished a successful season against the local high school and class "B" college quintets.

ROSE CITY GOLF GOSSIP

Pacific Northwest Japanese Golf Championships match will be played on the same course which the Western Public Link Championship is to be played on July 20-25. The Rose City divot diggers may get a glimpse of A. G. Sato of San Francisco.

Hiroshi Tsuboi from Eugene is still complaining, one thing or another, when his shots are unfavorable. If it isn't the layout of the course, it's his clubs; if it isn't his clubs it's the ball; if it isn't the ball it's something else.

Roy Yokota, with his new set of clubs, hopes to get into 30's

C. Taketa is nearing the 39 mark but his 5's on the par three holes spoils his chances every time.

George Ochikubo is having a tough time with "Cookie" Okada when he gives her a six stroke handicap. The question is, is he poor or is she good?

"Doc" Tanaka says that if one wants to play golf—never be a doctor. Be a lawyer or something.

"Chaplin" Maeda turned in 42 at Glendover Course and it still talk of the golf bugs.

New Portland Japanese Golf Club pins are out and all the members are wearing it.

"Doc" Kayama just found out that hitting the baseball over the fence and the golf ball over the water hazard are two different things.

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S. F. Japanese Wins Municipal Golf Title

SAN FRANCISCO—By defeating George Studinger in the 36-hole final at Harding Park, Arthur G. Sato, Japanese golfer won the San Francisco municipal golf championship last Sunday, March 22.

Sato became a serious contender for the title when he defeated Charley Ferrera, the defending champion, in the preliminary matches of the same tournament.

As a result of his victory, Sato will go as captain of the San Francisco golf team to the National Amateur Golf Championship matches at St. Paul to be held in July.

He has also received offers to be coach at the Kalkonohama course now being built near Kobe. When completed, this course will be the largest in Japan.

GOLFERS TO HOLD NORTHWEST MEET

Portland Plans First Japanese Amateur Championship

PORTLAND—The first Pacific Northwest Japanese Amateur Golf championship tournament will be held on the Inverness course, Sunday, May 24. Dr. Benjamin M. Tanaka, of Portland is head of the committee on arrangements.

The match will consist of 36 holes of medal play, all to be completed in one day. From 75 to 100 players are expected to sign up for the event, and several of them, especially one or two from Seattle, are scratch golfers, according to the statement made by Dr. Tanaka.

Three Classes

Contestants will come from as far north as Vancouver, B. C., and the field will be divided into three classes according to handicaps, the first group from scratch to 10, the second from 11 to 20 and the third includes all entrants with handicaps above 20.

All flights are on scratch basis, according to Dr. Tanaka's announcement. Each flight and class is to be determined for each golfer by the professional of the Inverness Golf course. He will divide all players according to their five best score cards and to their clubs' handicaps.

Fuji Tossers Meet Compton Tomorrow

PORTLAND—Fuji's baseball squad are slated to tackle the Comptons nine in a game at 22nd and Powell streets tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

In the game played last week the Fujis were defeated by the Corbett aggregation. Hiyoshi Takeuchi starred at first base but the Fujis were otherwise outclassed in every department of the game.

The Fujis Cubs defeated the Portland Y. M. B. A. squad last week.

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MATSUMOTO COPS GOLF MEET HELD IN CONSUL'S HONOR

Consul Okamoto Gives Farewell Talk, Presents Prizes And Advertises Golf Play

HIROTANI, TAKAHASHI NET TIE

Explaining how golf aids in establishing social contacts with American people, as well as giving exercise, Consul Okamoto presented the grand prize, a cup donated by him, and the class prizes, to winners and members of the Japanese Golf Association, when the group met at dinner Sunday evening at the Kinkalow.

The whole day had been spent in running off the association's farewell tournament held in honor of the departure of Consul Okamoto for Japan.

Mr. M. Matsumoto, turning in a net card of 69 for the 18 holes of medal play over the Jefferson Park course, took the first grand prize. He is assistant manager of the foreign department of the Dexter Horton.

Two Tie

Mr. Hirotoni of the Sumitomo Bank, and Mr. Takahashi tied for the beautiful clock, first prize for Class A. The two golfers will play-off tomorrow for the clock. The runner-up will be given one dozen golf balls.

In Class B play, Mr. Kimura of the Japanese Consulate won the first prize, a clock. Dr. Saito, an old timer of the club, took second place and won dozen golf balls.

In the evening dinner was held at the Kinkalow. At this time Mr. Koinishi of Mitsui Co., on behalf of the Association, spoke a few words in farewell, thanking Consul Okamoto for his assistance and directorship during the past three years.

Mr. Okamoto responded, presenting the prizes and bidding the members a farewell. He left Wednesday for Japan.

Two Japanese Win California Letters

BERKELEY—Ted Ohashi, sophomore member of the Bruins basketball team which won the southern division championship, was awarded his letter, the big Circle "C", from the Athletic department of the University of California.

He was a member of the team that made the trip to Seattle where they lost the Coast title to the University of Washington five.

Hachiro Yuasa, who played on the 130-pound loop team, also received the Circle "C". He is the holder of a P. A. A. medal.

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IN JAPAN

The House of Peers, as was expected, defeated the woman's suffrage bill just before the adjournment of the Japanese Imperial Diet. This action on the part of the upper house of the Japanese legislative body was foreseen, and this vote against the bill will not dishearten the advocates of woman's suffrage in Japan.

This was clearly seen in the statement made by Miss Fusaye Ichikawa, one of the leaders of the movement to obtain the franchise for Japanese women.

"I'm not sorry that such an (unfavorable) bill was defeated," she declared. "In fact, we shall continue the movement with increased vigor."

With the leaders of the woman's suffrage campaign assuming such an attitude, the outlook for the success of their objectives brightens up considerably. Eventually their untiring efforts will be crowned with success. Their reward will be an enlightened citizenry working earnestly for the political, economical and social welfare of their country.

There is no reason why the women of Japan should be denied the right to vote. The arguments advanced by the opponents of this idea are rather puerile in that they do not recognize the basic idea that in order to protect and watch over the interests of their homes and families, the women must be granted a voice in the government.

The women of Japan may know nothing about politics but they do know what they need and what are to the best interests of the homes they must build that will be a credit to their community and to their nation. This is of vital importance and all other considerations should be secondary to this prime necessity. The Japanese women may know nothing about politics, but neither did the men until recently. It was through education and actual participation in politics that the men have gained the reasonable amount of political information they possess today.

The campaign for civic and political education which has been launched in Japan seems to be an auspicious omen that the government is doing its best to seek the cooperation of every voting member of the nation in deciding the important issues that confront them. As the interest of the Japanese citizenry and their sincere participation in politics increase the work of the government will be facilitated and the decisions made by the leaders will become a true expression of the desires of the people.

It seems, therefore, the proper time to grant this great entity of women which is vitally concerned in the future progress and development of Japan, a means of voicing their opinions concerning the needs and the desires of the nation. It seems, furthermore, the proper time for the women of Japan to redouble their efforts toward obtaining the franchise, just when the outlook seems the darkest due to the antagonistic action of the House of Peers.

The campaign to grant the women of Japan a direct representation in deciding the political issues of their country is by no means a recent one. For nearly fifty years, the enlightened leaders of that nation have been continually devoting their efforts to the realization of their fondest hopes and desires. Now, however, when the cry for votes has echoed strongly throughout the nation, when the government and opposition party leaders have been brought face to face with the question to decide one way or another, now when once again their campaign has been frustrated, those who desire woman's suffrage in Japan should try to surpass whatever efforts they have made in the past, in order that the day of success may be brought nearer.

The day will come when the women of Japan will be granted political equality with the men and when that day comes the foundation of the country, the home, will receive one of the strongest protection and safeguard it can ever hope to attain.

THE AUSTRO-GERMAN PACT

The announcement that Austria and Germany had effected a trade agreement came at the psychological moment when the representatives of the various European nations were about to gather together for the discussion of Briand's proposal for an economic union of all Europe. It came as a bombshell bursting prematurely into the Pan-European committee and the reactionary echo seems to have reverberated even more explosively than the original outburst itself.

At this stage of the progress of the Briand scheme, few can doubt the value and advantages of such an economic union. The actual procedure in effecting this union, and the chances of its successful culmination may be, however, rather dubious. The reaction of the powers to the Austro-German trade agreement seems to be a dire warning to the Pan-European committee that Europe is still divided into rival factions and that the countries are still motivated by selfish interests to accuse each other of improper action.

While the first outburst is now subsiding, and while it must be admitted that the League of Nations' judgment concerning the violation of the Geneva protocol of 1922 should be awaited before further action is taken by Austria and Germany, nevertheless, the deplorable attitude taken by some of the nations seems to have been too hasty and thoughtless,—an attitude that will produce far greater harm than good.

Such instantaneous disapproval and aroused feeling will make the success of an economic federation further beyond the reach of the European nations than it is today. The British attitude of voicing no hostility and at the same time taking the cautious stand that the two contracting powers delay further action until it has been cleared that no existing treaties have been violated, seems to be the most commendable one, as long as nations are what they are today and as long as it is virtually impossible to realize the highest ideals of international relations.

Without judging too severely the attitude of any nation, the announcement of the Austro-German trade compact and the reaction of the other powers can well be studied as a lesson to the Pan-European committee in their present discussion of the further phases of the Briand proposal.

It is a warning to be heeded by all the representatives who are sincere in their desire for an economic federation of all Europe.

GANGSTER OR SAINT?

When a gangster dies riddled with machine gun bullets, the whole world knows about it; when a real hero who has accomplished something worthwhile for humanity's sake passes away, few mourn his loss, let alone even notice his departure. Thus, the world goes on.

Brother Joseph, with forty years of service among the lepers of Hawaii to his credit, passed away with comparatively few to give even a hasty thought to the departure of one of the heroic figures of contemporary history. Thus the world goes on, chucking or weeping, as the case may be, over another of its bitter ironical touches.

We are now rapidly passing out of the puerile age when history was a mere account of warriors and battle dates. We are entering the era when the past achievements and the progress of humankind are studied with reference to the social and economic currents underlying them. We have almost come to the day when the so-called heroic figures,—generals, soldiers, statesmen, imperial or republican rulers,—are all relegated to their proper obscure position; while the real heroes,—the social workers, reformers (for lack of a less opprobrious term), and the huge mass of ordinary citizens performing their ordinary tasks—are coming to gain more and more recognition.

Brother Joseph belongs in neither class. He is not a pseudo-historical figure nor a newer type of heroes. He is a saintly personage who through his heroic achievements in the isolated colony of lepers has gained the admiration and respect of all those who have heard about his work.

The world still has much to progress, to learn to distinguish between heroes and pseudo-heroes, to acquire the proper perspective with which it may regard its inhabitants, to propagate and admire the stories of saintly heroes instead of lawless gangsters.

OVERTONES OF TRAGEDY

The coalition that saved the Labor party headed by Premier MacDonald magnifies the overtones of the tragedy that has befallen the Labor ministry. No one doubts the sincerity of their efforts or the sterling principles incorporated in their platform.

Reality and actual power are the contributory causes of the tragedy of the Labor party. As long as they composed the minority, idealism held sway and enlightened men of all nations lauded their broad outlook. But when face to face with reality as soon as the power was thrust into their hands, Premier MacDonald and his followers soon realized the fatal obstacles that withheld the prize of success from their grasp.

British traditions, Great Britain's past blunders, the compromises necessary for maintenance of power, the fear of rousing too strong an opposition, all these contributory factors have spelled tragedy to the Labor government whose rise to power was hailed so hopefully by the followers of Great Britain's political history. The achievements of the Labor party despite these obstacles may be a commendatory matter, but that fact is soon dispelled when one considers what greater success that could have been accomplished, had they followed unerringly their ideals and had they been allowed to continue in power under such sound policies.

That the Labor government is allowed to continue in power even under whatever circumstances, may be looked upon as a hopeful sign by some, but nevertheless one can not feel saddened by these overtones of tragedy.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF HE THOUGHT "SPIRIT OF CAMPHOR" WAS A MESSAGE FROM CONAN DOYLE.

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW.

A man that fortune's buffets and rewards . . . a bootlegger.

And my imaginations are as foul; its a good thing its my imagination.

There's the metal mare attractive and it doesn't tarnish.

For, oh, for, oh, the bobbyhorse is forgot . . . gee, but this steak is tough.

Our wills ans fated do so contrary run and so does soup on our vests.

The lady doth protest too much, methinks, and she lacks judgment when she powdered her face.

The story is extant, and writ in choice Italian, but garlic needs no introduction.

For some must watch, while some must sleep and the children to the nightclubs go.

It will discourse most eloquent music if the rolling-pin is swung right.

Pluck out the heart of my mystery, but spare the seat of my pants.

Do you see yonder clouds that's almost in shape of a camel . . . well, that's not a smoke.

They fool me to the top of my bent, but its my hip that always fools them.

By and by is easily said, but by and by has its odoriferous consequences.

'Tis now the very witching time of night; daughter comes sneaking in.

I will speak daggers to her, but use none, for she carries an automatic.

Oh, my offence is rank, it smells to heaven . . . just tipped over the cuspidor.

Like a man to double business bound, scratching for dandruff and picking his nose.

With all his crimes broad blown, as flush as May, then came June.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Talk about movie actors getting fan letters! Cast your eyes over this sizzling missile. Don't get me wrong though, I'm not the originator of this novel letter.

Dear Jimmy Hirai:
I have been reading your Plum Puddings and I just thought I'd write to you and tell you how much I enjoy them. When I am sad and blue your consoling, soothing words drive away my sorrow; when I'm happy and gay, your rollicking mirth enhances my joy. Oh, this world would be a crool, crool place without your Plum Blossoms. My only prayer is that your plums don't turn to prunes.

I have never met you but I can visualize your type so clearly in my mind, I know just how you look like. You're tall and handsome, one of those romantic Hawaiians; sun-tanned but not over-baked, like my sister's black muffins. You strum a guitar and are a wizard on the uke; you're sophisticated and quite nonchalant, no doubt you smoke Murads. You drink, but not too much. I hate stews. Just enough to make you write your sentimental items with just enough flair and bravado. If I ever met you, I'm sure I'd just fall in love with your physical being; just as I am desperately in love with your magic words in the Courier.

Please, please excuse me for this fan letter. I hope you're not angry with me. Oh, I'd die of mortification if you were. Now, you're not angry with me are you? My Jimmy Boy.

Yours forever,
Angel

P. S. Come on up Monday or give me a ring. You're going to treat me to that "sure mine" stuff. I'm leaving Monday open so don't fail me, you big stiff.

Well of all the nerve. Can you beat that?

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, March 28
6 p. m.—Fuyokai Carnival at Japanese Commercial Hall.
- Sunday, Mar. 29
12M—Taiyo meeting at Nichiren Buddhist Church.
- Thursday, April 2
8 p. m.—Taiyo Club meeting at Nichiren Church.
- Friday, April 3
7:30 p. m.—Waseda meeting at Collins Fieldhouse.
- Saturday, April 4
8 p. m.—Courier Leagues Basketball Mixer at Collins Fieldhouse.
- Sunday, April 5
Easter Sunday.
6 a. m.—Sunrise Service Epworth League at the Japanese Methodist Church.
- Wednesday, April 8
Buddha's birthday celebration at Buddhist Church.
- Sunday, April 19
Seattle Shonlen entertainment at Nippon Kan.
- Wednesday, April 29
Tenchosetsu, birthday of reigning Emperor of Japan.
- Friday, May 1
May Festival at Bailey Gatzert School.

Pink Tea

Takayama-Mihara Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Kiku Mihara of this city to Mr. Jack Takayama of Wapato was announced last week.

Miss Mihara is a Franklin High School graduate and has been an employee of the Bon Marche for past several years. Mr. Takayama is prominent in Yakima Valley circles and is an active member of the Seinenkai there.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Natori of Sumner to Dr. Shigaya of this city was made known at a dinner party last Friday evening.

Mr. Frank Yamashita, university freshman, has returned to his home in Wenatchee for the Spring vacation.

Mr. Tad Yonago of Spokane is also back home in the Inland Empire city for the vacation.

Miss Greene and Miss Myers, two Sunday School directors of the Japanese Baptist Church, were the guests of the Junior department teachers at the Gyokko ken last Saturday evening.

The teachers present were Kelly Yamada, Teru Watanabe, Toshio Hoshida, Mine Yoshida, Waka Kimura Taft Beppu, Koma Takahara, Yuki Watanabe and Mac Kaneko.

OKAMOTOS SAIL

A large crowd of Japanese were at the N. Y. K. dock Wednesday afternoon as Consul and Mrs. Okamoto sailed for Japan on board the Heian Maru.

Accompanied by her mother, Miss Billee Tashiro sailed for Japan on the same liner. She intends to return in time for the summer quarter at the university.

Mr. I. Tsukuno, Mr. Matsuo of the N. Y. K. office and Mrs. Matsuo, and Mr. Kanei of the Yamashita Steamship Line were others who sailed on the same boat.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka last week. Mr. Tanaka is vice-consul in the Seattle office.

Miss Fuji Watanabe left for Los Angeles Thursday noon. After spending a few days in California, she will return to Chicago, where she is working.

The W. W. G. basketball squad, were invited to a tea, after their game, at the home of Rev. Okazaki.

Celebrating the end of the winter quarter, members of the Japanese Student Club held their quarterly China meshi at the Kin Ka Low last Friday.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

APROPOS OF the advent of Spring, we offer some noted definitions of Love:

EURIPIDES—"Love is the sweetest thing in life, and the bitterest."

LORD DEWAR—"Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely surrounded by expenses."

EMLY DICKINSON—"That love is all there is, is all we know of Love."

GEORGE HIRATA—"Love is a ticklish sensation that cannot be scratched."

HURLING THEMSELVES thru a paper shoji in the heat of their anger, N. Yamamoto and K. Kaneda staged a spectacular battle last Sunday in the Gingsels' show.

It was battle royal, the Japanese version of the thrilling fight scene from Rex Beach's "The Spoilers."

It was neck-and-neck, each fellow trying to grab the other's neck and choke it mightily.

It was realistic and gave the audience a decided thrill.

"HEY, don't put so much black on," protested Yoshito Nimi, as the make-up man started fixing him up for the blackface act in last Sunday's show. "You've got to leave some white on or they'll think I'm a real Negro."

"Even a darky would envy that kinky hair of yours," countered the Gingsels who were watching. "Even a darky."

MORE NOTES from the Gingsel show:

Tatsuo Miyamoto, known as "Benkei," was the star in the comedy, "Kari Mono."

What an appealing little actress Fumiko Sato is! Two hits in two weeks, that's quite a record.

Who imitated the barking of a dog off-stage in "Kiteki"? It was cleverly done.

Kitaro Tanaka makes a sweet-looking woman on the stage.

Kazuo Nishimura was the reason for the success of "Furare no Yoza."

SEEMINGLY Tossie Hagiya, who is now in Japan, doesn't enjoy an exhibition of Japanese wrestling. Writing of a 'sumo' meet that he witnessed, he says:

"I took in the 'sumo' the other day, but it's a little bit too slow. Most of the fellows are plenty big, over six feet and plenty big around the middle, sort of George Otsubo-like, you know. One guy was six feet eight inches, a regular Primo Carnera."

"It takes too long for them to get started so I got tired of the whole thing. Couple of the wrestlers come out, glare at each other for a while then change their minds and go out of the ring, to take a rest, I guess."

"Anyway they take a drink, grab some salt, and come back into the ring only to repeat the performance, before they really start wrestling. It takes about ten or fifteen minutes

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and when they do get started, it's all over in a few minutes, usually a minute or less.

"It's not so hot."

FANNE NISHIMURA, dressed in a German costume, looked mighty cute up on the stage of the Highline High School last Wednesday, as she acted as master of ceremonies for a Deutscher Abend, all-German program given by the German classes there.

As for the program, a reading from Schiller's "Jungfrau von Orleans" proved the most impressive number. Colorful too was the Trachten Fest, a display of costumes from the various provinces of Der Vaterland.

A trombonist playing "Die Wacht am Rhein," songs and dances auf Deutsch, and a Punch-and-Judy show were other added attractions.

The program ended with everybody singing "Die Lorelei," that beautiful song whose words I too had to memorize when I took German, "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten."

POOR JIMMY HIRAI.

I took him with me to the above program, because he's studying German at Franklin High. We had to stand two hours and all he understood was one joke that he had read in class and had the teacher to explain to him. It goes like this:

"Is Mr. Myers in?"
"No sir, Mr. Myers has gone out."
"Is Mrs. Myers in?"
"No sir, Mrs. Myers has also gone out."

"Well, then, I'll sit by the fire and wait till they return."
"Sorry, sir, but the fire has also gone out."

SOMETIMES I go on movie expeditions.

That is to say, whenever I see a movie that I don't like, I usually go to another one right away to make up for the indifferent one.

On Monday I saw "The Gorilla" and it was disappointing. So I went to see "Ex-Mistress" and that was better, but still not satisfying.

Finally I went to see Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee" and liked it so much that I saw it thru twice.

If I had gone to that show first, I would have saved a dollar on that day.

NO KIDDING, "A Connecticut Yankee" was good.

Rosie Hamada says that that was the first show she went to at which she didn't cry.

THIS IS getting to be a weekly habit, going down to the N. Y. K. dock each Wednesday to see someone off for Japan. One of these days I'll forget to get off the boat.

All the Girls' Club members were there to see Billee Tashiro and her mother off. Billee looked nice in a pale green outfit and this being her first trip to Japan, she seemed mighty happy about going.

AS SOMEONE said after the boat sailed, "You Fuyokai girls ought to pick up all this serpentine, rewind it, and sell it at your carnival."

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DANCING ON PROGRAM

Dancing, refreshments, games, and novelties are ingredients of an evening of fun prepared by the Fuyokai, university girls' organization, at their carnival at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 316 Maynard, this evening from 6 o'clock.

Colorful booths, representing various courses at the university, will line the walls of the hall and novel concessions will be managed by members of the girls' group.

Yurino Takayoshi, Fuyokai president, is in charge of the orchestra that will furnish music for dancing.

Kindergarten Plans To Offer Program

An entertainment will be sponsored by the Seattle Shonien, Japanese kindergarten, on Sunday, April 19, at Nippon Kan, it has been announced.

Seeking to raise funds for the work of the day nursery, the sponsors of the program are now lining up talent for the entertainment.

Birthday of Buddha Will Be Celebrated

The Buddhist Church will be the scene of a gala evening on Wednesday, April 8, when Buddha's birthday will be celebrated by his followers.

Following traditional rites and ceremonies, a program of entertainment will be given, including Japanese dances, musical numbers, and skits.

Art Masterpieces Of Old China Shown

An unusual and interesting collection of Chinese art is now on display at the Seattle Art Institute, Harvard North and East Prospect. The exhibit will last until April 12.

This is the second in a series of exhibits sponsored by the China Club, Japan Society, and the Oriental Literature Department of the university, drawing attention to the art and culture of the Far East.

Sacramento Youth Robs Jewelry Store

SACRAMENTO—A youth about 23 years of age, reported to be second generation Japanese, held up the proprietor of the Fugawa jewelry store, 1305 Fourth street, last week, and fled with valuables amounting to approximately \$1000.

The boy, calling himself Taro Okazaki entered the store to purchase some merchandise.

He bought diamond rings and one costly wrist watch. While Fugawa, the owner was wrapping up the jewelry, the youth flashed out his .32 calibre revolver and commanded the man to back up.

Fugawa was forced to enter a little room in the back, which was locked from the outside. The youth escaped with the valuables.

Japanese, Chinese Debate For Hawaii

HONOLULU—Makoto Nukaga and Kenneth Chun, two McKinley High School graduates, will represent the University of Hawaii in the international intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held in McKinley auditorium April 10.

Nukaga debated the University of Sydney, Australia, team in 1928 and won second prize in the university oratorical contest this year.

Both are members of Hawaii Union, the honorary forensic club at the university, of which Nukaga was president last semester.

ORIENTALS TO DANCE

BERKELEY—The annual Chinese-Japanese dance, a time honored custom among the Oriental students of the University of California, will be held here this year on Friday, April 10.

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Girls Club Notes

In the spring time a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, perhaps, but the thoughts of the young girls—at least those in the Junior Girls' Club—turns to thoughts of declamation. Make them good, girls, and give the judges a brain storm!

The Girls' Club Open House was a success, judging from the number of people who came to see the new rooms. The place was so crowded that one could hardly see the many things the girls worked so hard to complete—in time.

And Mr. Tomou Takayoshi would say, "I'll bet all this furniture goes back tomorrow!"

HIGHLINE HIGH SCHOOL GIVES 'TRACHTEN FEST'

Fannie Nishimura, a junior at Highline High School, acted as master of ceremonies in an all-German program presented by the German class of Highline High School last Tuesday. She gave a speech of welcome in German and introduced the various acts.

Musical numbers and excerpts from various stories were acted out by the German students. Trachten Fest, an act displaying the different types of dress worn in German provinces was interesting.

Prof. Dr. Meisnest, of the German Department at the University of Washington, gave a talk about the German language. He stated that German, next to English, is the most universal language in the world today.

After the program, refreshments were served. About 500 people attended the program.

FUNFEST FANS VIEW COMEDY

A colorful and laughable 1-act comedy, "Spoons and Spooning," was given by the Japanese students as one of the several acts of the Garfield Funfest at the school auditorium last weekend.

The leads were played by May Kanazawa, Molly Fukutani, Mariko Takayoshi, Mae Ota, Yone Ota, and Kio Koura. The Sakura dancers were Teru Hino, Mabel Inouye, Tamiko Murakami, Kimi Kozu, Satomi Kozu, Mary Sumida, and Lillie Uchimura. Jui-jitsu and fencing exhibitions were given by the boys. The play was directed by Miss Hall, faculty advisor, and Molly Fukutani as student manager.

Dawn Service Set By Epworth League

A sunrise service, marking the resurrection of the Saviour, will be sponsored by the Epworth League on Easter Sunday, April 5 at the Japanese M. E. Church from 6 a. m. Dr. J. Ralph Magee will be the speaker.

The new officers of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold their installation services this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Forgiveness Theme Of Baptist Service

The regular worship services of the Japanese Baptist Young People's Church will be at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, March 29.

The sermon topic is, "Forgiveness, Sonship, and Life."

Ochikubo Re-elected Portland Club Head

PORTLAND—The Portland Y. M. B. A. annual election was held at the Buddhist Church last Sunday afternoon. George Ochikubo, president, and S. Yamamoto, secretary, were both re-elected.

President: George Ochikubo. Vice-President: Fred Takeuchi. Secretary: S. Yamamoto. Treasurer: George Morishita. Representatives: Toshio Shimizu, Daizo Saito, and M. Kiyohira.

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TWO GROUPS JOIN TO FURTHER WORK OF WELFARE AID

Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association Now United

OKIYAMA IS PRESIDENT

Amalgamating under the joint name of The Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America, the two formerly separate organizations are now located at 316 Maynard Avenue.

The officers of the joint society are as follows:

President: Yehan Okiyama. Vice-Presidents: Chojiro Fujii, Yasutaro Miyazawa, Kaichiro Yasutake. Treasurer: Kikuzo Uyeminami. Executive Secretaries: Seichi Hara, Ichiro Saiki.

Nippon Represented In Camp Fire Revue

A Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival was given as one of the seven national episodes of an International Revue sponsored at the Civic Auditorium last Saturday by the Seattle Camp Fire Girls. The revue marked the nineteenth anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls' international friendship project.

Assisting the Camp Fire Girls were Hannah Kosaka, violinist, and Mrs. U. Nakatani with her dancing pupils.

Waseda Meeting

With the big entertainment in mind all the members of the Waseda Club are expected to be at the monthly meeting on April 3, 7:30 p. m. at the Collins Field House.

All those who have participated in some sport for the Waseda Club, but have not yet been voted in as the member are urged to be there.

First Japanese in U. S.

"Who was the first Japanese to go abroad?" is an interesting question. Yet there are few historians who can answer it. However, it is certain that quite a large number of Japanese had gone to China, Siam, and Rome, in ancient times.

The first Japanese, it should be remembered, who went to the United States, was named Manjiro Nakahama, son of a fisherman at Usaura, Koichi Prefecture.

On January 5, 1842, while Manjiro was fishing off Tosa Province with his brother and father, they were overtaken by a terrible storm. Their little boat drifted for many days and finally they reached a deserted island, supposed to be one of the Seven-Islands of Izu Province. The party had to stay on the island for nearly half a year suffering indescribable hardships, before they were picked up by an American whaler.

The captain of the American whaler found Manjiro to be a lad of charming personality and great promise, so he took him to his home in Boston and put him in the primary school in that city. Manjiro made rapid progress in studies and returned to Nagasaki in the year 1851 navigating an American whaler via the Ryukyu Islands.

When he landed at Nagasaki the magistrate of the city accused him of having violated the Japanese law prohibiting any Japanese from going abroad but he fortunately escaped from punishment by proving that the storm was so terrific and the circumstances were such that it was beyond his control.—(The Japanese-American News).

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JAPAN MAIL

Nursing Seen As Interesting Work By Seattle Girl

Teiko Kashiwagi Now in Training at Seattle General Hospital For Life Work

STUDY IS DIFFICULT

Teiko Kashiwagi, Franklin High School graduate, who is now training at the Seattle General Hospital, is the first Japanese second generation nurse in Seattle.

"Nursing is interesting work," she says, although she does not advise this kind of work to every Japanese girl. "One must know about nursing before she decides to become a nurse."

Miss Kashiwagi stays at the hospital from seven in the morning till seven at night. Eight hours is her regular working hours and the rest of the time she studies.

One quarter study is required at the University of Washington for the laboratory work in chemistry and the rest of the studying is done at the Seattle General Hospital Nurse Training School. The ages for the admission to the hospitals vary from 18 to 21 years of age.

Into the curriculum of the course come anatomy and physiology, and also the elements of bacteriology. There is a preliminary term of from 3 to 6 months with instructions in elementary nursing. The teaching system consists of class work under teachers, describing and demonstrating the procedures.

Usually beginning with bed-making, demonstrations repeated by the students, practice between lessons, and practice in the ward under supervision. All these come into the practice in becoming a well trained nurse.

Vacation At Last

By SATOSHI HOSHI

In language period at our school: The word "softly" is what? It's a noun. No a verb. No I, a-a mean a verb.

The word "in" is a what? It's an adjective. No a verb. Oh, my mistake it's a something like a P-p-p position, no a preposition.

In arithmetic hours at school: To find 30 per cent of a number you must multiply by what?

Er, er the a-a-a the number you want to multiply with. No I a-a-a mean 30.

What must you do to find a perimeter of a field 80 rods by 90 rods? To find the perimeter of that field you must multiply. No that's not it or either that or that or that, but it is right to add so I'm right too.

In geography period at school: Why does Britain need coal?

She hasn't any, I suppose and I suppose I must need some brains, also, I actually think it needs it so she can manufacture.

Why don't France import as much food as Britain does? Because she is not so hungry as Britain to be stuffed up with people or a-a-a I meant that she farms more.

Later Easter Vacation comes and he says, "I'm mighty glad you came already or I might have been in another pickle again and I feel comfortable and now instead of sitting I'll be standing and instead of reciting I'll be running and instead of studying I'll be playing."

Fare well, Mr. Books and things and I hope you will rot during vacation.

(Ed.— Our 11-year old feature writer writes and edits his own copy).

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Seeing Tacoma

With Mollie Nishioka

Spring certainly did get a firm grip on Haru Omori. If you don't believe it just watch her dream away during study periods.

Tacoma will be developing some star tennis players soon. At least we think so, from the way Yaeko Nakamura and Fumi Nakamura play out in the street.

As warm days come, it's a sure thing that laziness accompanies it, but it seems to me that Toots Nakamura doesn't agree upon that, for he was actually seen taking books home. Studious boy!

The Epworth League members are kept very busy starting plans for the Y. P. C. C., which is to take place in Tacoma sometime during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The M. E. Girls Friendship Club has completed furnishing their room and really it's a wonder how beautifully those girls do paint—meaning furniture, of course.

Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

The marriage of Sue Hayashi to Dick Shimidzu was solemnized at the Japanese Mission, Wednesday. Only their closest friends and relatives attended. Their marriage was a surprise to their friends.

A party in honor of the couple was held at the Washington Noodle Cafe, Sunday afternoon.

The Epworth League spent an interesting and enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Hurms Saturday. Pictures of the various countries of Orient in which she traveled were shown. Refreshments were served afterwards.

On Sunday Mar. 29, Shugyo-shiki will be held at the Japanese Mission and students of the kokugo-gakko will receive their diplomas.

On the same day a shibai will be presented by the older generation at the Ger. an hall.

Tad Yonago made a hopping visit to Spokane Saturday and no sooner than he came, he went to Wapato. He expects to come back again Wednesday and leave for Seattle Saturday evening.

Bellevue News

The Bellevue Japanese Association has constructed a concrete basement in the clubhouse which provides place for Kokugo-gakko and judo practices. A lecture was given by Rev. Akiyama of Seattle at the Association Hall last Friday evening.

SNAPSHOTS

Cano Numoto, president of the Seinenkai, attending Rev. Akiyama's lecture.

Mrs. Matsuoka coaching the Girls' Basketball team in gym pajamas—a brand new pair of Black overalls.

Takeshi Sakaguchi relating to his friends about his trip to Portland.

Tomoko Inatsu eagerly counting the days till Spring vacation when she will take a trip to Baker, Oregon.

Sueko Yamaguchi home for a few days after working all winter in Seattle.

Yoshio Shimogaki frantically searching for his sweater after basketball practice, when someone had worn it home accidentally.

Katie Hirota listening attentively to her brother Tokio on his instructions on "hows" and "whys" of playing basketball.

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MELODRAMA SEEN AS BEST FEATURE IN GINSEI'S SHOW

One Act Comedy, "Kari Mono" Also Proves Entertaining In Sunday Program

NISHIMURA STARS IN PLAY

Turning from the baseball diamond to the Nippon Kan stage for an evening, GINSEI's organization of Japan-raised athletes, sponsored their first entertainment last Sunday evening before a comfortable crowd.

"Kitteki," a spectacular and melodramatic thriller in one act, proved to be the best offering among the seven acts. N. Yamamoto and K. Kaneda, of the Seattle Geijitsukai, took the leading roles in this tragedy as estranged brothers and gave the audience a thrill by engaging in a very realistic rough and tumble battle.

T. Kataoka, with an excellent "on-na-gata" voice, appeared to advantage as the polyandric wife in the same drama. Tetsu Inouye and little Tamako Inouye appeared in minor roles.

"Kari Mono" Clicks

Proving their skill in light one-act comedies, GINSEI presented "Kari Mono," a hilarious sketch, as the second best bet of the evening. Tetsuo Miyamoto was the star of this comedy, telling of the wagger made by two friends as to which would marry the prettiest girl.

Nobuo Nishimura appeared as a nice-looking girl, while Kitaro Tanaka was cast as a geisha. Terumitsu Kano did good work as Masajiro, a crookery mender. Others in the cast were T. Kataoka, Taro Arika, and Noboru Nakagawa.

"Furare no Yoza," a modernized burlesque on "Genji Dana" drew many laughs, chiefly through the clever acting of Kazuo Nishimura, the outstanding player in this comedy.

Although appearing in just a bit, little Fumiko Sato again proved her self as a clever and appealing young actress. Kazuo Kato and S. Kohira rounded out the cast.

Niimi Goes Blackface

A vaudeville skit, "Imagine," given by Yoshito Niimi and Tetsu Inouye, was well received. Niimi proved himself clever in blackface and dialect, and later displayed a good singing voice in a solo in the "Ginsei Idea."

A harmonica solo by Setsuo Hata, vocal solos by Kitaro Tanaka, and a monologue by T. Hashida were other acts incorporated in the "Ginsei Idea."

A duet on two native instruments, shakuhachi and koto, given by Yoshito Tanaka and Masako Toyoji, was enjoyed by the older members of the audience.

A one-act comedy, "Kubi wa Tobu," featuring Yoshito Kihara, the Kadoya brothers, Kitaro Tanaka, and Kazuo Nishimura, opened the program. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used by GINSEI to defray expenses for baseball equipment.

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