

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. IV, No. 200

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Oct. 24, 1931

Five Cents A Copy

## INFLUENCE OF U. S. IN JAPAN AMAZING, OBSERVES OTSUBO

Economic Relations Of Two Nations Interwoven, Says Study Party Instructor

### JAPAN ADJUSTING SELF

By George Otsubo

Should one think that the Japanese are inferior in their intellectual attainments than the Americans and the people in Japan are "slow" and uninteresting, he should by all means go to Japan and see for himself the Modern Japan and grasp tightly the vibrant spirit of the struggling "young" nation.

To my mind, a second generation owes himself a trip to Japan. In order to become a sound and proud American and contribute something to the American life, it is essential for an American-born Japanese, to understand and appreciate the cultural background of the race. Not only that, but present day Japan offers a most interesting picture, something that you cannot find in any other land. A nation in which the process of transformation and blending of divergent cultures, the amalgamation of the old and new, a place where an ultra-modern edifice is standing side by side with an ancient architecture, a product of an entirely different civilization, is taking place.

See Japan While  
But when one does visit Japan he should be very careful not to see the superficial surface of the nation and rush to the conclusion that Japan is still backward and far behind American in many respects. For this reason I personally do not advise the second generation who has not reached the stage where he can really scrutinize the situation and have unbiased observation to visit Japan. There are differences in customs and psychology and often it is difficult to understand and appreciate, but these things should be taken into consideration.

The casual observers are apt to get a one-sided picture of Japan and fail to see the real profile of the nation. Some American-born Japanese, after their short sojourn in Japan, came back with a very dismal picture of Japan. To them everything seemed gloomy, dirty and nothing inspiring. They have, perhaps, encountered during their stay a few unpleasant incidents and become prejudiced to whatever they set their eyes on. At the same time a person who sees the other side only and glorifies everything Japanese, fails to observe and detect the "dark" side of the nation. The one is on better than the other.

Naturally there are many things that Japan should discard, but at the same time there are lots of things that Japan can point out proudly to the rest of the world.

Influence Amazing  
The one striking phenomenon that you would be amazed at in Japan is the strong influence of America felt upon the lives of the Japanese. The impact of the American culture and economic organizations upon Japan was more than I expected. The whole nation seems to be America-minded. Even in the everyday terminology of the people you can hear such words as "sheik", "it", "depart", meaning the department store, and other terms that are common here in America.

If a person were to find himself suddenly at Ginza or Shinjuku in Tokio, he will begin to wonder if he were not in America. The dazzling neon-signs and speeding business and the American films, the show window display of the "depart" that is not different from that of Bon Marche or Frederick and Nelson here make you realize how much influence America is exerting upon the modern life of Japan. There are lots of things that I wish Japan had not taken from America, but it cannot be helped. It is an inevitable fate of an Island Empire. Economically and otherwise Japan and America are intimately bound together.

Also Cultural  
Not only in the material world but also in cultural influences has America made herself felt. A popular tune on Broadway may be heard from the lips of a modern girl in Tokio a few months later. American books, both fiction and nonfiction, both original and translation, are widely read by the students there. One would be surprised to find them better versed in American literature than most of us are here in the states.

Seeing all these phenomena, a casual, unthinking visitor often thinks and talks of the Japanese as imitators, but this, to my mind, is a gross misjudgment. The receptive genius of the Japanese would have been of little value to the rapid progress of Japan had it not been accompanied by the ability of digestion, the power to observe and assimilate the Western culture, and grafting them into the sound stock of old Japan as Mr. W. R. Castle, Jr., puts it in his address: "Sometimes the new leaves are so brightly green so luxuriant, that they almost hide the trunk of the tree, but the sap is the same which has given life to the nation for centuries."

(Contd. on P. 3, Col. 3)

## Supervisor Shuts Doors of Pacific Commercial Bank

Not opening for usual business as a result of the state bank supervisor's order, the Pacific Commercial Bank, a locally owned organization, closed its door to business, early yesterday morning.

According to a statement issued, the bank is reported to have sustained heavy withdrawals recently, forcing the closure as a protective measure for depositors. Early on Friday morning C. S. Moody, state supervisor of banking, took over the affairs of the bank after the doors had been closed.

While no further announcement has been made, it is believed, after an examination of the accounts, steps are expected to be taken for resuming business.

## CITIZENS TO HEAR MAYOR ON NOV. 7

Harlin's Appearance Expected To Boost Membership Campaign Of League

In what is expected to prove a stimulating impetus to the citizens' movement for 4000 and more Americans of Japanese ancestry in this city, an address by Mayor Harlin is scheduled to be the principal feature of a membership campaign meeting to be held by the local Citizens League at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Saturday evening, November 7, from 8 p. m.

This is marked as the first time a Mayor of the City of Seattle will address a citizenry who have come to win consideration in local politics by its active participation in affairs here, both political and social. The occasion throws a prominent light on the local Citizens League and while a large number attend the meeting, the sectional leaders, representing various organizations and clubs, are expected to enhance the importance of the gathering.

Mayor Harlin, who has been in office since July, completed the burdensome task of reorganizing the city departments under a policy of retrenchment in comparatively short order and which has placed him first in line as a major candidate in the mayoralty election scheduled for next Spring.

Mayor Strong Figure  
While Mr. Harlin first came into real city-wide recognition last year by his sweeping councilmanic victory, his position as a leader in the City Council and subsequent elevation to the mayorship has made him a strong figure in local politics. Although his rise to the mayorship of Seattle came rather suddenly, his victory in the councilmanic race in 1930 coming out of it with the largest number of votes was significant of the support he held among the city's voters.

This appearance by a city executive before the Seattle Progressive Citizens League will be the first time that a mayor will step before a voting citizenry comparatively new in this city and state and it is expected to push the citizens movement to greater heights here.

First Appearance  
The League has already been honored by other city and national notables, but, as mentioned, this will be the first time a Seattle Mayor will inspire an organization of new Americans to a program of civic and national duty.

Prominent local figures who have already appeared before the league have been: councilmen, Laube, Hill and ex-council member Cohen, sheriff Bannick, prosecuting attorney Robert M. Burgender, State representative John Bowen and others, while personages as congressman-elect, Ralph Horr, Judge Griffiths, United States Senatorial candidate in 1928, have also appeared before the league.

These men have helped the citizens movement here and when the first biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League was held last year it took a sudden stride of enthusiasm. The Mayor's address on the evening of November 7, is, now, expected to put just the right punch to the campaign, it is believed by the officers at the League.

## Annual Citizens' League Ball Set For November 25

Pushing the social program of the local citizens body, the annual League ball has been scheduled to be held on November 25, it was announced by Tomeu Takayoshi, social committee chairman, on Tuesday.

The affair slated to cap the membership drive of the organization, is expected to be marked as the outstanding social event of the season and while friends of the League will be welcomed to the dance, members, who have supported the organization with dues and who have taken their pledge, are to be admitted without payment of the usual fee.

## HOOVER AND BORAH REVEAL OPPOSITION TO SECURITY PACT

President And Senator Hold 2-Hour Conference; French Demand Obstacle

### LAVAL IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON—That the United States would reject any proposal for a military alliance with France assuring her security in consideration of France's aid in this country's disarmament plan, was learned Wednesday as Senator Borah held a two-hour conference with President Hoover.

Hoover, it was reported, sounded out Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, on the coming conference between Premier Laval of France and Hoover on arms and debt.

Hoover has stated that the United States would not enter into any pact that would obligate her to help maintain France's security. As the security issue is the one big obstacle that blocks Hoover's plan for disarmament, he talked over the delicate problem with Borah. The senator is against American participation in such a pact.

Laval Insistent  
At the same time, cable dispatches quoted Le Temps as revealing in an authoritative article, the fact that Premier Laval will insist on the U. S. joining such a pact before France will agree to Hoover's disarmament plan. He arrived here Thursday.

When sounded on the disarmament problem, Borah, it is learned, is ready to consider a cancellation of debts providing Europe really disarms, German reparations payments are forgotten and the Versailles Treaty revised. It is felt however, that the majority of Congress would oppose such a plan.

Borah is opposed to any reconsideration of the payment of Allied debts on the basis of ability to play, and against extending the moratorium to two years, which, he feels, would eventually lead to a cancellation of debts, throwing the burden on the American taxpayers.

## Edison Laid To Rest With Simplest Rites

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Surrounded by those who were closest and dearest to him in life, Thomas Alva Edison, with the simplicity that characterized his 84 years, was laid to his last rest Wednesday in the Rosedale Cemetery.

In the evening glow the Rev. Stephen J. Herben read from the Bible and offered a brief prayer. His voice was barely audible to the small circle of listeners that stood with bowed heads about the grave.

As the concluding rite white roses, grown in the Edison greenhouses and named after Mrs. Edison's mother, were thrown on the bronze top of the coffin. Mrs. Hoover dropped a spray of white roses.

On the afternoon of this day, in Glenmont, the Edison home, simple funeral services were held, with only the closest friends of the family present. Two songs, favorites of Edison, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "Little Gray Home in the West," were included in the music.

Thomas Edison died Sunday morning at 3:24 o'clock. He had a prolonged illness since his collapse on July 29. Toward the last he was in a stupor and later in a coma, at which time all hope for his recovery had been given up.

## Bruening Receives Vote Of Confidence

BERLIN—In a recent meeting of the Reichstag, Germany reverted to what was believed to be a virtual dictatorship under Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, when it gave the chancellor a vote of confidence and then voted to adjourn until February 23.

The chancellor carried the victory by a count of 270 to 295, twenty votes by the members of the Economic Party being the deciding factor of the day.

The Communists' motion to dissolve the Reichstag was defeated by 320 to 252, which proved the final blow to the oppositors. Earlier in the day Adolf Hitler's National Socialists and Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalists had walked out of the chamber following the confidence vote.

### FLYERS RECEIVE \$25,000

NEW YORK—Hugh Herndon, Jr. and Clyde Pangborn received a check for \$25,000 here Thursday from Asahi newspaper representative for making the first hop across the Pacific.

## WAR IMPOSSIBLE IN MANCHU, SAYS HOLDEN IN TALK

Speaking before the Rainier Noble Post of the American Legion, Ashley E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society, last Monday night emphasized the impossibility of war between Japan and China over the present trouble in Manchuria. He pointed out that newspaper reports have been greatly exaggerated, and that with 220,000 Chinese soldiers in Manchuria and not to exceed twelve or fourteen thousand Japanese troops, it was difficult to conceive how Japan's activities could be called an invasion.

He reviewed the events of recent years in that region and told of the development of Manchuria by Japanese capital, which now has an investment in excess of one billion dollars there. Japan's stand against Communism, and the threat which Soviet Russia would offer to the Western world should Japan evacuate Manchuria, was also stressed.

In his talk before the Legionnaires, Mr. Holden told of his recent visit to Japan and of the impression of modernity which is so apparent to everyone visiting that country today. His talk, which lasted more than an hour, was enthusiastically received by the audience of more than 300, and at the close of the program many questions concerning Japan and the Orient were asked Mr. Holden.

Speaking on the same subject, he also addressed the Washingtonians at a luncheon on Wednesday, the Club members' Club at a dinner Wednesday night, and on Thursday evening he spoke before the George Washington Masonic Lodge at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

## League's Invitation To U. S. Questioned On Principle Basis

According to the developments in the Sino-Japanese controversy over the past week, present indications seem to put at rest fear of any untoward occurrence in Manchuria, and while the differences remain unsettled the issue has chiefly been magnified through acceptance by the United States to participate in the deliberations of the League Council dealing with the issue.

Early this week in an interchange of notes between the Japanese government and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France, acting in behalf of the Council, Japan reiterated her position as opposed to American participation on juridical grounds, but conceding to it while expressing the belief that the United States, acting independently would be in a better position to solve the issue. Japan's objection to the United States taking part in the deliberations of the Council was based chiefly on the point that the matter of sending an invitation to a non-member nation of the League to sit in the discussions, involved a question of principle.

The Council's viewpoint has been, however, that the matter involved no principle and that it was a question of procedure in which a majority vote would be sufficient for the issuance of an invitation.

While this matter was receiving important notice in Geneva over the past week-end, the developments in Manchuria seemed to be in a quiet stage. Outside of the reported skirmish between Japanese and Chinese soldiers at Tielhing on the South Manchuria railway, no other occurrences of major importance have been reported.

At Geneva, however, on Wednesday Aristide Briand forwarded a resolution demanding the evacuation of Japanese troops from sections outside the South Manchuria railway zone by November 16, until which time the Council had planned to adjourn. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's delegate at the Council, refused to accede to the demand. The Council had cleaned to adjourn.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

October 16, BERLIN—Germany reverts, tonight to dictatorship under Bruening.

October 17, NEW YORK—Directors of the National Credit Corporation hold its organization meet at the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

October 18, WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas Edison died 3:24 a. m. today.

October 19, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Japan withdraws her objections to U. S. participation in League Council's sessions over Manchurian dispute.

October 20, MANCHESTER, England—Cotton mills increase activities since the suspension of gold standard.

October 21, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Complete revision of war debt is predicted at the Hoover-Laval conference.

October 22, NEW YORK—Premier Laval arrives here amidst cheering crowd.

## JAPAN NEGOTIATING FOR PACIFIC SETTLEMENT OF CHINA SITUATION

Japan States Desire For Peaceful Settlement With China In Reply

### MEASURES DEFENSIVE

Manifesting the desire to seek a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese controversy, the Japanese government on Tuesday despatched a note in reply to the identic communications sent by the powers of the obligation under the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

The reply which described the protective position assumed in Manchuria by Japan, is as follows:

The Japanese Government realizes as fully as any other signatories of the Pact of Paris of 1928, the responsibility incurred under provisions of that solemn Pact, that they have made it clear on various occasions that the Japanese railway guards in taking military measures in Manchuria since the night of September 18th last, have been actuated solely by necessity of defending themselves as well as protecting the South Manchurian Railway and lives and property of Japanese subjects against wanton attacks by the Chinese troops and armed bands. Nothing is farther from the thoughts of the Japanese Government than to have recourse of war for the solution of their outstanding differences with China.

It is their settled aim to compose those differences by all pacific means. In the note of the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Chinese Minister in Tokyo, dated October 9th, the Japanese Government have already declared their readiness to enter into negotiations with responsible representatives of China for adjustment of present difficulties. They still hold to the same view. So far as they are concerned, they have no intention whatever of proceeding with any steps that might hamper any efforts intended to assure pacific settlement of the conflict between Japan and China.

Agitation Approved  
On the other hand, they have repeatedly called the attention of the Chinese Government to the organized hostile agitation against Japan now in progress in various parts of China. The suspension of all commercial intercourse with Japanese at present in practice in China is in no sense a spontaneous act of individual Chinese. It is enforced by anti-Japanese organizations that have taken law into their own hands and are heavily penalizing, even with threat of capital punishment, any Chinese who may be found disobeying their arbitrary decrees.

Acts of violence levelled against Japanese residents also continue unabated in many places under jurisdiction of the Government of Nanking. It will be manifest by all fair observers of the actual situation that those activities of the anti-Japanese organizations are acquiesced in by the Chinese Government as a means to attain national ends of China. The Japanese Government desire to point out that such acquiescence by the Chinese Government in the lawless proceedings of their own nationals cannot be regarded as being in harmony with letter or spirit of the stipulations contained in Article 2 of the Pact of Paris.

## China-Japan Rift Discussion Topic

In a recent luncheon held by the Religious Educational Workers, many phases of the Sino-Japanese controversy were discussed.

Attorney W. L. Wright told of his observations and impressions on the situation gained through several years outline of the history of the United States "open door" policy toward China.

Joshua H. Vogel presented a talk on behalf of Japan after the Rev. John M. Lyle had declared in his talk that Japan's policy toward Manchuria might provoke world-wide conflict.

### LINDBERGS VISIT SEATTLE

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh recently spent 24 minutes in Seattle en route to New Jersey from Victoria, B. C., where they came ashore from the American Mail liner President Jefferson.

## Cameron Forbes Luncheon Guest Of Seattle Body

On the way to his post in Tokio, Ambassador J. Cameron Forbes was a visitor in the city, addressing the members council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tendered him yesterday noon by the members council.

Ambassador Forbes returned to this country on a short leave of absence from Tokio in September and is expected to leave for his post from Vancouver, B. C., aboard the Empress of Asia today.

In the welcome which was tendered him, Mayor Harlin and other city officials, also, took party while a large gathering of Japan Society members were in attendance.

## Business Men Opposed To U. S. Intervention In Sino-Japanese Situation

### JAPAN BEST CUSTOMER

The Sino-Japanese differences over the Manchurian incident have come to arouse the interest of the American Businessmen on the Pacific Coast and a number of leading citizens in the Northwest were reported to have sent letters, early this week, in reference to the Oriental situation advising a hands-off policy for the United States.

A letter written by Charles L. Seitz of San Francisco and a long time resident of Shanghai, is regarded as typical of the kind of letters sent. The body of the letter sent by Mr. Seitz is as follows:

In the present situation between Japan and China it is a well known fact to those interested in trade between the U. S. and these countries that a boycott system has been built up in China during the past two years to exclude Japanese goods. This boycott, fostered under thinly veiled Chinese Governmental direction, had developed into an effective economic warfare. Grave losses to Japanese manufacturing interests serving China trade have been suffered. Very little difference exists between such an economic war and effective war.

### Must Show Consideration

Consideration must be given to the patience shown by Japan under trying circumstances in its relations with China. Every effort to adjust matters on a diplomatic basis having failed, public opinion in Japan called for the forcible measures lately adopted to protect her interests. Interference by America will only crystallize Japanese public feeling against us. Europe would benefit by this. Japan's position should be given the utmost consideration. Sympathy amongst those not acquainted with Oriental problems may be inclined to support China as the weaker country struggling to achieve Republican ideals, but common sense must outweigh sympathy. The fact is China plays on our sympathy to gain support diplomatically, while utterly failing to play square with established trade interests in her country, be they American, British, Japanese, Russian, or any other nationality.

### Japan Proves Good-Will

America has only a small trade interest in China as compared with a large and growing trade in Japan. China protests friendship for America but her valuable business is not placed with us. Japan proves her good-will towards us by supporting American trade in her country. She is our best customer in the Orient. We desire to retain that good-will.

On behalf of American business interests in general, and the lumber interests of the Northwest in particular, I submit that the action taken by our State Department in Washington in authorizing our representative at Geneva to sit on the Council of the League of Nations calls for grave consideration. Is it to our interests to join in putting Japan on trial because she has, under duress, taken steps to protect her interests in China and Manchuria by military police methods when diplomatic means had failed?

### Should Stay Out

It should be regarded as a domestic affair between Japan and China and America should stay out of it. We have our own problems at home to attend to and can well allow Japan and China to adjust their own difficulties.

Our entry into the situation on the Committee of the League of Nations may so exasperate Japanese public opinion that it might result in actual war conditions against China being brought about as an expression of defiance of foreign interference. Let us wait until Japan and China jointly ask us to mediate in a mutually friendly spirit of good-will, should a deadlock arise as between the viewpoints of the Oriental and that of the Occidental as represented through the League of Nations.

## SEATTLE QUOTA FOR RED CROSS SET AT \$75,000

Seattle's civic leaders and community clubs have been enlisted for the period of November 11 to 25 to answer for Seattle's quota of the annual Red Cross roll call, amounting to \$75,000, according to I. F. Dix, roll call chairman.

The city has been divided into five areas, each headed by a colonel and each areas into community districts manned by a major, who will in turn organize and solicit his respective district.

The downtown divisions will be in charge of R. O. Torrance and J. J. O'Brien. J. F. Fogarty will command the entire south end, while Col. W. C. Bickford will have charge of the sector north of Vesler Way to Lake Washington Canal. The remaining territory north of the canal will be under D. G. Logg.

Sport Scope

Grid Gossip

Perhaps those white jerseys the Japanese gridsters sport remind him of the Stanford Cardinals, whom he used to rip aside in his All-American days.

But whatever his reason, George Wilson, former Husky backfield ace, who used to burn up the Coast conference gridrons about six years back, earlier in the season, invited the Japanese eleven to a little game with his Everett Wildcats.

Mr. Doi was emphatic in his answer to the invitation, the second in two years. Very wise was Mr. Doi, when it is considered that the rest of the team has some of Wilson's teammates and other college stars.

Imagine little "Dango" Matsui tackling Wilson as he made a plunge through his right guard. Likewise picture Mike Iseri or Yone Nakao tossing aside an interference of two or three college players and at the same time nailing Big Gawge. Yes, one can imagine.

"Of course," as Husky Yoshimura says, "we could bunch up on him in the line and stop him for a while, but after that—" He made a leveling motion with his hands.

J. A. A. eleven vs. Showa Club. Perhaps. While matters are up in the air as yet, a proposition to invade California during the Christmas holidays is being considered.

Why Not Proud. A Japanese couple in Wenatchee are proud parents of their first born, Frank Yamashita, who, while making a good record on the Husky gridiron, is better than the average student in his scholarship.

Frank's kid brother, George, who came to see the big brother play two quarters against Idaho, is following in Frank's footsteps at Wenatchee high school, playing right end and making good. He is built somewhat like Kelly Uno.

Speaking of Kelly, he's grown strong as a horse. It is reported that he can hold five hundred pounds on his stomach, while supporting his body up with his hands and feet. Even a horse couldn't do that.

From Pullman comes the report that Johnny Hayatsu is tossing them around freely in wrestling classes. If he gets rough maybe they'll put him on the bone-crushing squad.

While attending Stadium High School in Tacoma, Johnny was captain of the wrestling team.

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ONE AERIAL THRUST FAILS AS JAPANESE LOSE TO ATLANTICS

Strengthened Local Gridsters Put Up Better Game On Second Appearance

ISERI AND NAKAO NEW ENDS. One exciting thrust, in the closing minutes of the first half, a 15-yard run by Saki Arai, and two passes of 10 to 20 yards from Yukio Kuniyuki to Sparky Kono, was the best consistent threat the Japanese gridsters could make Sunday as they went down fighting before the Atlantic Street eleven, 13 to 0.

They clicked for a few minutes on this occasion, but were never able to maintain a consistent attack during the game that would net touchdowns. Immediately after the second pass, Kono hurled one to Saki Arai that fell short. It was intercepted by Ray Willis, ace right end of the Atlantic Street Merchants, who ran for a touchdown.

Outside of the intercepted pass that went for seven points, the margin of difference was the one touchdown scored in the first quarter, when Dave Riser plunged over the line. All during the rest of the game the battle surged up and down the field, with neither eleven able to gain consistently.

Mike Iseri and Yone Nakao handled the wing posts effectively, with few runs going around end, quite different from the first game with Georgetown. On the whole the local gridsters put up a better game, but their tackling was weak, while their offense was not working smoothly.

With an open date tomorrow Ivan Jones expects to iron out the rough spots and get the gridsters to master the various plays. More players are expected to turn out. Reinforced by new plays, more man power, and smoother offense, the Japanese should make a good showing in their third game. No games are to be played tomorrow in the Community Football League because the Civic Stadium field is to be used.

The first casualty of the season happened in the Japanese game when Pre Vacca of the Atlantics was forced to leave the game because of a broken ankle.

Saki Arai stood out several times on offense and defense, while he did some neat place kicking in the first half. George Nishitani got distance in his kicks during the second half. In the future an aerial attack can be expected from the passing of Kuniyuki and Kono. In all the Japanese played heads-up ball, recovering several fumbles and intercepting passes.

Four Japanese Make Vashon Grid Squad

VASHON—Four Japanese gridsters are playing for the Union High School football team here. Frank Matsumoto, three year letterman and also a versatile three-sport star is playing the signal-barking position while his younger brother Don, a freshman by the way, has captured one half-back post.

Ken Yorioka, the tall Nipponese, is a regular at one end, while Ted Tanimura is an aspirant for the half-back post opposite Don Matsumoto.

Canada Rugby Team To Make Japan Tour

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The first Canadian rugby team to invade Japan is scheduled to leave Vancouver on the Empress of Canada on January 2 and stay for about a month in the Island Empire.

The Canadian team will be mostly made up of British Columbians. The trip will more or less of a return appreciation tour for the Japanese Rugby team which visited Canada last fall.

They will undertake a six game series while in Japan.

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DEER? MY DEAR! 2 LADS BAG 'UN

Deers! Hah! Minoru and Ichiro go in for bigger game . . . Deers! Yes, ma'am! Minoru Omori and Ichiro Yama scorned to hunt the lowly pheasant. Too small game, they sniffed, so they invaded the woodland fastnesses of Bingen, Washington, much to the sorrow of the wild folk, but to the joy of the youthful hunters.

They had it proudly on display Monday, and it was a subject for discussion all the past week. They are the first Japanese in Yakima Valley to bag big game.

Y. S. B., MITSUBISHI GOLFERS SET MEET

Four Foursomes To Tee Off Tomorrow At Maple Grove Links

Accepting the challenge of the Yokohama Specie Bank golfers, the players from the Mitsubishi Company will meet the bankers tomorrow over the Maple Grove links.

Play will be over 36 holes, with the best ball aggregate score determining the winner.

The first foursome will see an interesting match, with the respective managers of the two companies opposed. Takeoka, manager of Y. S. B., and Watanabe, manager of the Mitsubishi Company, will match strokes. The other two members of this foursome are Yamagata from the bank, and Inouye.

In the second foursome, bankers Sasamura and Ishihara play against Iwamoto and Ogawa of Mitsubishi.

Youngsters will have their inning when the third foursome tees off. Hashiguchi and Umino of the bank tackle Tanaka and Hoside of the company.

The fourth foursome sees Kiso and Hashiba of the bank playing with

Yama Practically Assured Grid "W"

Having played two full quarters against Idaho at end, and entered for parts of two quarters against Oregon and Montana, Fank Yamashita, had practically cinched his Big "W" in football at the University of Washington in his sophomore year, quite a feat.

Whillet he belongs with the "shock" troops as yet, Coach Phelan is

Puyallup Valley Girls In Sport

PUYALLUP—As the volleyball season opens two Japanese girls, "Dudie" Sugihara and Haru Ueda, are found on the Junior High team.

While in the Girls League Basketball, Masami Yamaguchi, two year member of the all-star aggregation, is again turning out for the fall practices.

Arthur Sato Stars As Club Wins Match

LOS ANGELES—The Montebello Golf Club among whose players were A. C. Sato and Yozo Kobayashi soundly trounced the St. Andrew team 12 and 3 in a recent match.

Sato with 67 was low man, Kobayashi coming in second with a par 70.

All kinds of scoring records were shattered in 1916 when Georgia Tech defeated the Cumberland football team by a score of 222 to 0.

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Old Man Baseball turned in his uniform and donned "civies" as the recent Japanese championship series ended his reign for the year in the Northwest.

But in passing he rewarded his favorite sons with prizes that he might not be forgotten. He expects to return hail and hearty in the spring to see these youths and thousands of others like them out to greet him. He saw to it that the Seattle Tailors Clothes Mart, represented by Rio Kashiwagi, and other community merchants should distribute his prizes.

The two Hawaiian gentlemen afore mentioned and well-known to the readers, Mr. Goichi Hamada and Mr. Samuel Aoki, were just about the "pineapples" of the Old Man's eye, if the prizes they received were any indication.

Hits Safeties. For slapping out the most safeties in the least number of times at the plate, Sammy Aoki received a brand new suit. Not only that, he also received a sweater for the first double made by his team, the Nippons.

His teammate, Goichi Hamada, not only stole the most bases, but likewise copped a good share of the prizes. He received a pair of knickers for pilfering the most bags. In addition he was presented a new hat for making the first hit among his teammates, and a necktie for the first stolen base by his team.

A baseball fan doesn't expect a pitcher to knock in the most runs, but that is just what Yone Nakao did when he countered so many of the Nippons that the Old Man just ups and gives him a new top coat.

GRID LOOP ENTRY TIME POSTPONED

Taiyo Cubs And Waseda Cougars Set For Opening Of League

To give the Baptist Tigers and Lotus Juniors time to line up a football squad, and offer the opportunity for other teams to enter the grid loop, the time for the signing of entries has been postponed.

A meeting was scheduled for yesterday, 4 p. m. for representatives of the Taiyo Cubs, Waseda Cougars, Baptist Tigers, Lotus Juniors and any other team wishing to enter the loop. Further details are to be discussed at that time.

At Monday's meeting it was revealed that although the Cubs and Cougars had more than the 22 limit of players, the other two teams fell short on grid material and were uncertain as to their future. Time was given them until yesterday to make their final decision.

Providing the league is sponsored with a sufficient number of teams entered, the opening games will be played Sunday, November 1.

Mohler, USC Star Holds 4 Records

Orville Mohler, star quarterback of the University of Southern California, holds four of the seven Pacific Coast individual scoring honors for 1930.

His records are as follows: most touchdowns, 18 in number, most points scored, 108 points, most touchdowns in one conference game, 4 touchdowns, longest return of punt to touchdown, 70 yards.

Meiji Judo Team Completes Tour

LOS ANGELES—One of the groups returning to Japan on board the Tatsuta Maru was the University of Meiji judo team which has just completed its judo and wrestling exhibitions in California.

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A sacrifice hit is a crucial thing at times, but Sam Kimura just doted to help his Taiyos along and the Old Man rewarded him with a new sweater, which was very thoughtful of the Old Man when one sees Jack Frost tinting the leaves in the backyard.

Big Gawge Nishitani was showing a new hat to his Green Lake admirers this week because he socked the first hit for the Taiyos. The way he wielded his big stick that first game was a caution.

To reward Manager Isa Niimi for all the censure and praise he received in his running of the Taiyos, the Old Man presented him with a new sweater, giving as his reason the fact that Niimi socked the first double among his teammates.

New Tie. Mr. Tats Aoki, that eagle-eyed center gardener for the Taiyos, has a new tie on his neck, or maybe around his neck. Besides exceedingly well, being the first one among his fellows to do so in the series.

If you have heard a slapping of suspenders on shirt-covered chests, you will know it is no one but "Ponkus" Takata, veteran catcher of the Nippons, and Sam Kimura, Taiyo first sacker, displaying the prize the Old Man gave them for making the first sacrifice hit.

Old Man Baseball never has heard the last of that sock Tommy Sakai delivered off the first sack as a pinchhitter in the initial game.

"All right, all right," he says, to Mr. Sakai's claim that it was a hit, and gave him a belt and buckle for being the first Nippon pinchhitter. And of course, not to neglect Jiro Mochizuki, who swings from the south side of the plate, the Old Man gave him a buckle and belt for being first pinchhitter for the Taiyos

SNEAK IN? UN-HUH! BOYS SO NAUGHTY

By Satoshi Hoshi

I remember in the good old days when I use to live in the Denny Way district. I remember how fellows used to dig large holes under the gates at the Civic Stadium and sneak in and see the games free. Sometimes double-headers were on and they saw the games from the beginning to the end. On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays when the high schools play their games and when the Community League play their games they continue to sneak in. If they are caught by someone, out they go. Tsk, tsk, such naughty boys. Don't forget I was among them. At present they have boards placed under the doors and now we can't sneak in unless you climb over the prickly wires on top of the gates.

I remember how these fellows after the games would go around like tramps and seek for peanuts that the people, during the game, have dropped. Tsk, tsk, such boys. I was included among those boys, too. Sh, sh, sh, don't tell no one that I did such things. I quit now. I don't do such naughty stuff anymore. The reason why is that I live too far away from the Stadium and another reason is that I walk in free with someone who you wouldn't know.

Last Sunday I saw three young fellows scaling the fence at the Civic Stadium and just think they saw the double-headers free. Their following our trait now. Such Scotchmen.

In 1892, before the first Stanford-California football game, the excitement was so keen that no one remembered to bring the football out to the playing field. The game was delayed about an hour before the necessary ball could be obtained.

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DIAMOND AND HOOP, GOLF, ALL KEEPING PORTLANDERS BUSY

Fuji's Elect 1932 Officers: White Arrows, Pep Club Girls Affiliate

IZUMI TAKES GOLF TOURNEY. By 22

PORTLAND—Autumn is usually the season for football, but several different sports came in for consideration as various athletic organizations laid plans for the coming year.

Fuji's Elect. Members of the Fuji Baseball Club met Tuesday evening at the home of their coach, Frank T. Fukuda, and held an election of officers. Minoru Kobayashi was chosen president to lead the club and formulate plans for the 1932 spring season.

He will be assisted by James Tanaka, vice-president; Moto Kobayashi, secretary; Nobu Kobayashi, treasurer; George Okuda, captain; T. Shioki, business manager; M. Kato, sergeant at arms; and Somekawa and Sawatari, reporters.

Izumi Wins. Dr. Izumi was presented with a silver trophy by the Oregon News when he won its annual handicap tournament, completed at the Glendover Course Sunday.

The second Sunday's play proved disastrous for many players who led after the first day's play. Those who ranked after Izumi in the 54-hole medal play were Y. Yasui, second; Kirihara, third; Y. Hachiya, fourth and Matsuura, fifth.

With Mr. Takami elected president, a new golf club came into being in this city recently. Dr. Izumi was chosen secretary, Kirihara, treasurer; and Matsuura, Tachibana and Nagaya forming the Rule and Tournament committee.

Girls Unite. Believing in Ben Franklin's bright saying that "united we stand, divided we hang separately," the members of the two leading girls' organizations here affiliated into one club Saturday night at the Japanese Methodist Church.

The girls of the White Arrows and the Pep Girls' Club felt that further rivalry was harmful to the second generation, so decided it would be better to have one united organization. No name has been decided upon as yet.

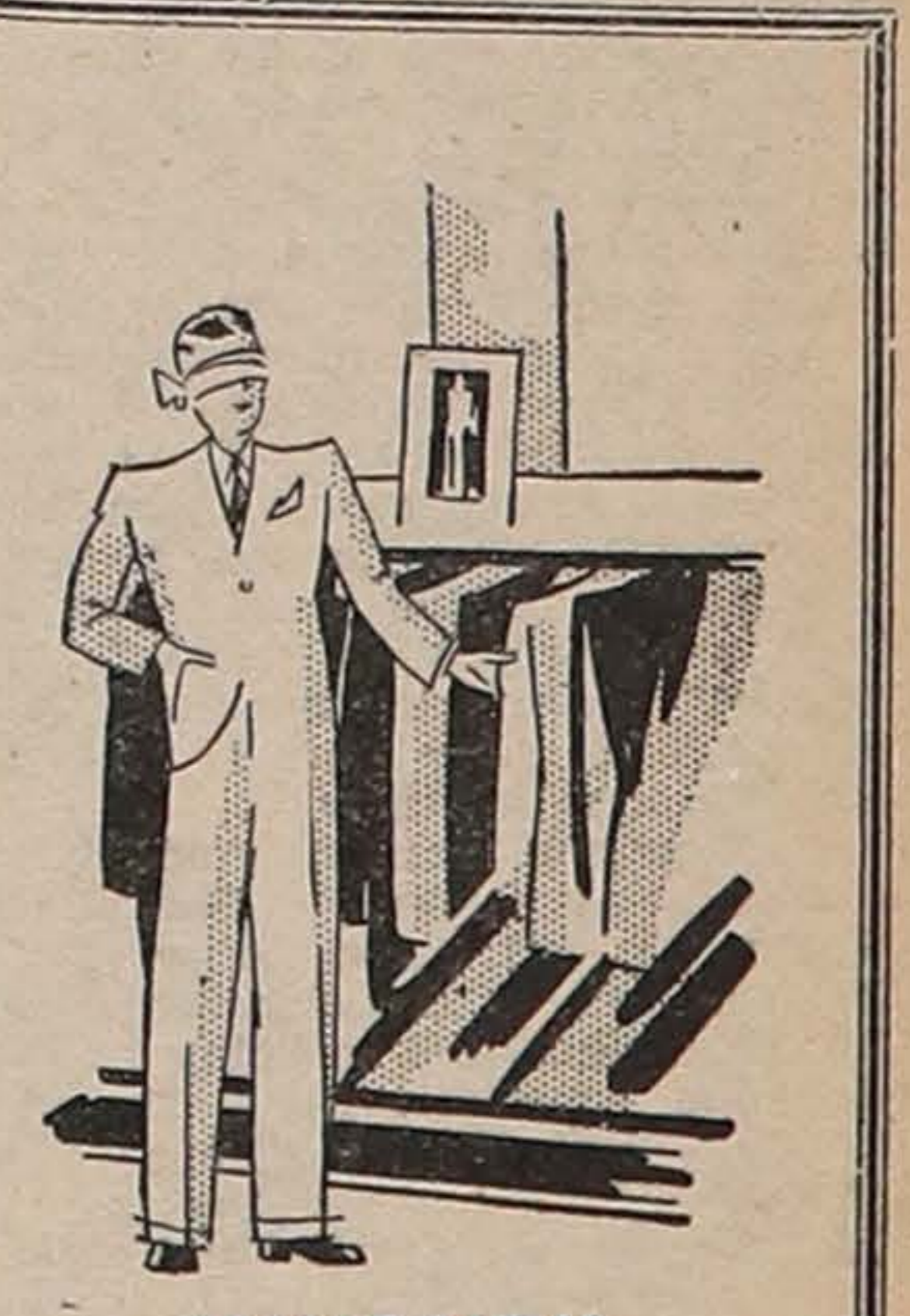
Misao Kobayashi was elected president to be assisted by Fumi Marumoto, vice-president; Takuzo Yamada, secretary; Ikuko Okada, treasurer and Masako Niguma, athletic manager.

As one of her first duties, President Kobayashi appointed a committee under Ruby Sato, consisting of the following members, Mary Marumoto, Motoko Yamada, Ikuko Okada and Sumi Kobayashi, to select a proper name for the club.

As a result of the combination a strong basketball team is expected to be turned out by Coach Roy Yokota. Most of the girls are turning out every week at the Centenary Wilbur Church gym.

Tigers Practice. The local White Tigers met at the Japanese Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and adopted the constitution drawn up by the committee of Moto Kobayashi, Charles Shimomura and Yoichi Matsuda.

Following the meeting they went through a hard practice on the Reed College floor. The team showed marked improvement over the previous turnout.



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## THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO  
Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA  
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214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.  
Telephone SEneca 1160  
San Francisco Office  
313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617  
Japan Office  
Shinsuwa-cho, 2 banchi, Koishikawa-ku,  
Tokio, Japan

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.  
Foreign; Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.  
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the  
post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

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.

### EDISON: WORLD BENEFACTOR

He came into this world in the company of the poor and humble. He departed it alone Sunday as a world benefactor.

They called him the "Wizard of Menlo Park". But the divinity this title clothed him in came from the people to whom he gave light, not from himself. More unassuming man never lived. In all the eighty-four years of his life he never shed the humility of spirit and service that he bore with him into this world, nor did he have more wealth than he needed when he left. For a man who created billions and enriched the lives of the people in innumerable ways he died a relatively poor man.

To properly understand the spirit which carried him to the heights of genius, from where he raised the people of the world, his people, to a higher level, one must know his character and his spirit. His most intimate friends can best shed light on him. Henry Ford said of him that the principle which guided his life was to make the world a better place in which to live. He was upheld in this determination by a rugged honesty, great courage and a lively sense of humor, traits which molded his character roundly. His unselfishness and sacrificial sense were marked by Harvey S. Firestone, who added that persistence and an enthusiasm in the pursuit of the work to which he devoted his life enriched his genius.

The world can never truly appreciate the miracle he has wrought. He led this age of electricity. He had 1,200 patents on inventions of a high level of value in his name. Could he have taken these with him on his departure from this world, then all would know the loss they sustained. It may be that even had he not lived, someone, sometime, may have invented the things he brought into being, but by concentrating their discovery into the span of his life he created a rich field of ideas from which others of lesser talent drew their inspiration. He gave a higher tone of achievement to this age.

The inspiration and incentive he created assumed concrete shape in his greatest inventions. Perhaps the most wonderful of these was his incandescent lamp. Individuals who once injured their eyesight by improper light were now assured an illumination that for suitability and naturalness approached the sun. Moving pictures and phonographs brought joy, the former at the same time aiding in bringing the peoples of the world closer together by giving pictorial information. His multiple telegraph speeded up world progress, while man learned to conserve power in the storage battery.

Edison is gone. But in the evening afterglow of his going mankind can read the coming of a bright dawn, when civilization will near perfection. Meanwhile, through the darkness that intervenes, the light that was Edison will inspire and lead on. Edison will prove the benefactor, not only for the inventions he gave to the world, but by virtue of the inspiration he has instilled.

### QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE

It is obvious that the objection sustained by Japan to American participation in the League Council's deliberations on the Sino-Japanese controversy, was made on a point of procedure involving a question of principle and not in opposition to the entry of the United States in the discussions from a viewpoint of policy.

The situation at Geneva, where the Manchurian incident seems to have taken on a graver aspect, has been made complex as a result of the invitation extended the United States to participate and its subsequent acceptance by the State Department. Primarily, Japan has not held the issue an appropriate subject for the Council's consideration and much less a controversy in which the league should intervene calling upon American participation, more particularly so, after the Japanese government had made the offer to negotiate directly with Nanking for a solution.

The only salient reason that the Council possessed for taking up the issue was due to

the appeal made by the Chinese government asking the League to demand the withdrawal of Japanese troops from sections outside the South Manchuria railway zone where they have taken up positions for the protection of Japanese life and property.

In so far as the question of inviting the United States to sit in the discussions was concerned, Japan's objection was not aroused from any reasons of policy to guide the League's procedure on matters of this nature as it was from the question of principle involved. From a technical angle of the situation, Japan has held to the right course in her argument that on a question of principle a unanimous vote of the Council is necessary in order to set it as a precedent, while on a question of procedure involving no set principle, a majority ballot would be sufficient.

Under these circumstances, it is plain that inasmuch as the controversy has been laid on the Council's table, the point of procedure to invite the United States to take a seat in the deliberations, involved a question of principle necessitating a unanimous vote before any such invitation could be extended.

While Japan's objection was merely sustained on the technical point of procedure, from a broader viewpoint it was not in opposition to the United States acting as a mediating force in the controversy, as Ambassador Debuchi's statement to the American State Department, this week, clearly implied Japan's approval to this country's acceptance of the Geneva invitation.

However, in reference to the technical point of procedure over which Tokio objected, it cannot be denied that should this precedent be set it would be irrational for the United States to sit in on this particular dispute without any assurance of having her participate in other disputes of a like nature.

From a viewpoint of the fundamental questions at stake, it seems certain that the Council erred in reversing its original decision to allow Japan and China to negotiate directly for a solution and in not adjudging the point of procedure adopted involved a question of principle.

### PREMIER LAVAL'S VISIT

The visit now being paid this country by Premier Pierre Laval of France, augurs well of the friendly relations to be strengthened between our two countries but of greater significance is the moment in which the understanding to be struck in Washington will generally have on a world seeking to lighten its economic burden and at the same time destroy the figments of international suspicion.

There is little to doubt that the world today is becoming more complex in its relations as it is being drawn tighter together by the modern inventions and discoveries of the age and consequently, it cannot be denied that the urge of supremacy has grown stronger in every nation brought into a closer field of armament and economic competition. However, the fact that the nations of the world have been brought nearer together should become a stronger reason that the common welfare of each depends upon the contribution that independent states can make toward the permanent establishment of peace but the sad lack has been the basis upon which that need of initiative could be encouraged.

The coming of Premier Laval, like the visit made here by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald prior to the 1930 London naval conference, now paves the way toward the possibility of creating that position whereby nations and peoples can afford to look each other in the eye without feeling that the joker still hides in the empty phrases of muddled negotiations by distant diplomats. President Hoover and Premier Laval will, undoubtedly, discuss the German financial crisis as well as that of England. They will no doubt take an absorbing slant into the world's general economic condition and which should portray the necessity of a war debts revision to which Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign Relations Committee, takes such strong exception. And without a shade of uncertainty, they will confer over the truly important subject of world disarmament and what newest interpretation of security it means.

In whatever vein these two leaders may discuss these questions of world significance, it is plain that the day of direct diplomatic conversations is being instituted, without dealing trial hands over oceans and borders, to dispel international suspicions and misunderstanding. Whatever President Hoover and Premier Laval may come to agree upon, it can be understood from our own policy of relations with the outer world that no military alliance or any other understanding of an objectionable nature will be effected while the personal nature of the conference will keep any disagreement apart from becoming a disrupting influence in the happy relations between the two countries.

The seed of international suspicion cannot be sown here. The conference will mean the dawn of a new day in international diplomacy. While the ills of the world cannot be corrected or remedied on Capitol Hill, it is significant that the effort to be made toward that end should have its influence upon Europe and a better understanding of America and the part she desires to play in world relations. On the other hand we should gain a better insight into the policies that guide a leading nation of the world.

Premier Laval's visit has brought Europe closer to the United States for a better understanding of world problems.

## Moment Of Darkness

By SATOSHI HOSHI

He was a hard working man and loved by many. He spent his busy days in his working laboratory in West Orange, New Jersey, working very hard, although being an aged man. But his end has come. He no longer lives to see the world again. After collapsing on July 29, and after putting up a gallant battle for life, Thomas Alva Edison silently went to his eternal slumber last Monday.

Death has won the battle after a long struggle. Every moment he had was a step toward the grave.

During Edison's career he did much for this world of ours to make it a better world. He brought human existence to the use of electric globes he invented back in his younger years. It proved to be a valuable use to the people.

In his memory towards the people he had left us his wonderful inventions to make use. Mayor Robert Harlin of this city observed President Hoover's plan in paying a token of respect towards Edison by having the street lights go off for one minute last Wednesday night.

## Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

HERE AND THERE

Some people take great delight and enjoyment in originating clever epigrams for it is like current coins; they go into circulation.

That never to be satisfied desire for wealth that grips into the innermost soul which gnaws the vitals until the victim learns how to live. This is the Bourgeoisie.

Penny! Penny! Who's got the Penny? At last the prestige of the Penny is back. Many a purchase will be denied today, from a lack of a Penny.

New York sets the style by putting up a twenty-seven million dollar hotel which means that a person of moderate means can get a room and enjoy the privileges of that fabulous investment. A thought that makes a million seem niggardly when it comes to a public institution that may be enjoyed by all.

Working man and the man of leisure now have a thing in common, corned beef and cabbage. Due to the propaganda of a famous cartoonist who gave prestige to the Irish Turkey, the price went up.

## POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Arai

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "CIMARRON" WAS A CERTAIN VARIETY OF SPICE. "What ya mean by 'beer racket'?" "Well, you know what a tennis racket is, don't ya?" "Sure. . . ." "Well, that's it."

Sign on a market stand near Portland read thus, "Fresh Columbia River Smelt." A little boy riding in a car with his parents on reading the sign remarked to father, "How long ago was this daddy?"

Direct causes of suicides:  
Men. . . . due to financial loss.  
Women. . . . due to shiny noses.

(Quite a contrast but both are human.)

"How is the steak, sir?"  
"Not so satisfactory!"

"Why, may I ask sir?"  
"It isn't red enough."

"May I suggest in painting it, sir?"  
Doctor tells me that sugar and cream with strawberries is not commendable to my diet, so hence the change, namely, strawberries with sugar and cream.

Weather of late so as to speak has not been any too promising, three street cars came along at the same time one after the other. One of them was ashamed to come alone. Tokens of regret.

## INFLUENCE OF U. S. IN JAPAN AMAZING

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 1)

We shall never see the old quaint Japan, but a new Japan will be built on the old and the foreign influences would eventually be assimilated into the basic flow of Japanese civilization. Japan, as I see, is in the period of transition and what one sees on the surface today should not be taken as the permanent feature of Japan. Japan will discard as she did before the things that do not favorably blend with her original, fundamental culture and take in what is best for her. Give her the time and she will adjust herself to the environment in which she is placed. A civilization with their thousand years of human effort shall not be erased within a century or so. "As the soul of a people can never die, so it can never wholly change, will keep its own entirety as it struggles onward and upward."

## COMING EVENTS

Sunday, October 25  
10 a. m.—Northwest Federated Seinenkai registration starts off annual meeting of Japanese young people.

## Pink Tea

### Miss Y. Hasegawa Married Yesterday

Departing for Portland and points South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomota, who were married yesterday evening at the Buddhist Church, left on their honeymoon immediately after the wedding. The Rev. Aoid officiated.

The bridesmaids for Mrs. Tomota, who was the former Miss Yaeko Hasegawa, were the Misses Yuri Tomota and Shizue Iida. The flower girls were the Misses Kimiko Shibayama and Yoshiko Seko.

The best friends attending the groom were the Messers. Noburo Saito and James Sera.

A visitor in the city last Saturday was Mr. George Yamashita of Wenatchee, Wash. He is the younger brother of Mr. Frank Yamashita, who is a member of the University of Washington football team, and had visited the city to witness his brother in the Washington-Idaho game.

The high school Epworth League of the Japanese Methodist Church will hold a costume party at the Katherine Blaine Home next Friday evening from 7:30 p. m. Members of the Vashon Japanese Methodist Church have been invited to attend the affair.

### GROUP GATHERS AT DINNER PARTY

A dinner party, bringing friends of the Congregation Church together, was held at the home of Miss May Miyamoto, last Sunday evening. The friends who gathered were: the Messers, May and Fumi Miyamoto, Yurino and Masako Takayoshi, Amy Ota, Ruth Ite and Mrs. Nobu Naito and the Messers, Tadao Kimura, Shugo, Mutsuo and Shiro Hashiguchi. Kazuo Naito and Frank Miyamoto.

In company with her son, Mr. Katsumi Nakayama, Mrs. Nakayama of this city is to leave for Japan on November 7, aboard the Hikawa Maru. Mr. Nakayama is to return after a short visit at his uncle's home in Japan.

A Hollow'en party is to be held by the St. Peters Young People's Fellowship at the Collins Field house on next Friday evening from 7 p. m. Friends of members have been invited.

At a recent election held by the Fuyokai, Miss Billie Tashiro was selected to become the corresponding secretary in the place of Miss Rae Ota, who has left the University. Miss Sumiko Shimizu was elected to take the place of Miss Kiyu Horuchi, who is not in school this quarter, as the treasurer.

## SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Denver, Colo.

"A MILE HIGH and miles ahead!"  
That's Denver's slogan.

MUDDY PASS, 9000 feet high, certainly deserves its name. Three feet of ooze greeted us, as we tackled this peculiarly muddy stretch on U. S. Highway 40.

This pass is said to hear more cussing than any other five mountain passes combined.

A SIGN seen at a Mountain Home gas station—

"To trust is bust,  
To bust is hell.  
No trust, no bust,  
No bust, no hell."

"ACROSS THE Great Divide . . . This phrase has a significance for us, now that we have crossed the Rocky Mountains.

On the road, we picked up a twelve-year-old boy trudging wearily on his way to school. Each day he walks six miles to school and six miles home, unless a passing motorist happens to pick him up.

"Did you see that high peak about a mile back? I climb up there every morning and night to look at the traps," he told us sociably. "What kind of traps?" we asked. "Bear traps," he answered nonchalantly. "We caught a grizzly bear last year and we've caught two cubs since February."

BERTHOUD PASS lies 11,349 feet high, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Strange to say, Snasta crossed it without the slightest mishap.

It is a strange feeling to be automobiling high above the clouds.

The air is thin. It is hard to breathe. Even Jimmy Hiral had to cease his eternal warbling until we were on our way down the other side of the mountains.

DESCENDING, we encountered everything there is to encounter. Fog, snow, rain, sleet, cold, and cloud.

And then the lights of Denver, exactly 5,280 feet, one mile above the sea level.

MARY SHIOMI, formerly of South Park, is supposed to be living somewhere near here now. But we haven't located her yet.

WE'VE BEEN seeing the town with Seda Shizuko Ito, native Colo-

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rado girl, who's full of pep and personality.

Denver, home of the famous Denver sandwiches, has lots of theatres. One street, in particular, reminds me of the movie row in Tokyo's Asakusa.

In Salt Lake City, the leading theatres discriminate against the Japanese. Yasuo Sasaki, Jimmy Hiral, and I had to see "Alexander Hamilton" from the balcony, with a cosmopolitan atmosphere surrounding us.

But we've been to two theatres already in Denver and we've been ushered to the choicest seats.

A GOOD VIEW of the entire city can be glimpsed from the new telephone building.

A guide courteously escorted us, college students from Seattle, if you please, throughout the entire place.

Especially interesting was his visible explanation of how an automatic dial telephone works.

THE PILLARS on the first floor of this building are constructed of travertine.

This stone is said to have been highly prized in the early Italian days. It is a funny thing.

It reminds me of Swiss cheese more than anything else. Personally, I don't see any beauty in Swiss cheese, but then, everyone to his taste.

ON THIS JOURNEY, we've seen mud and earth of nearly every possible color. Black, brown, gray, green, dark blue, khaki, white.

Utah and Colorado also have a red clay earth that's astonishing to behold.

WOULD YOU imagine offhand that there are a lot of Japanese in Omaha, Nebraska?

Neither would I. But it seems that Japanese have a habit of wondering every place.

Salt Lake City has from 2500 to 3000 Japanese residents. Denver has from 4000 to 5000 Nipponese.

Denver's Japanese town is, as you might suspect, close to the railroad depot. It is hemmed in on all sides by Jewish pawn shops now having fire sales.

A branch of the Ban Company of Portland is located here. Meshiyas, pool parlors, restaurants, and hotels a la Japonaise are all quite conspicuous.

And Doctor Yamamoto, a young physician, originally a Hawaii lad, is the one who informed me that there are lots of Japanese, even in Omahahaha.

BY THE WAY, "Typ." in reference to Japanese, is a Pacific Coast idiom, unintelligible to the Rocky Mountainites.

Especially in Salt Lake City, we find the second generation careful in their speech. Probably Jimmy Hiral and I could carry on a half-hour conversation, Seattle slang style, without being understood by the young people here.

"Butsu the wara," "bozo," "Typ," "gosh,"—these never fall from Salt Lake City lips.

THERE IS an American waitress working at one of Denver's Japanese meshiyas.

"Mamma san," she calls, "Sukiya-ki, please."  
And then she brings rice bowls, chop sticks, soy, and glasses of water. Say that you want some "tsukemono," and she'll call out: "Mamma san, pickle-O's."

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## LOCAL YOUTH SET CHRISTIAN CONFAB ON NOVEMBER 27

Chairman George Okada Calls General Committee Meeting Tuesday At Baptist

### NOVEMBER 27 OPENING DAY

The second Young People's Christian Conference of the Pacific Northwest to be sponsored by the young people of Seattle in an endeavor to bring together the Christian leaders of the Northwest is scheduled to begin Friday morning, November 27, the day after Thanksgiving, and is to continue until Sunday, November 29.

Chairman George Okada has called together a general committee meeting to be held at the Baptist Church at 7:30, this coming Tuesday evening. Okada announced that it is necessary every member in the committees as well as every committee member at this meeting.

The officers chosen to promote and handle the conference are:

George Okada... Gen. Chairman  
Jack Nakagawa... Ass. Chairman  
Frank Miyamoto... Ass. Chairman  
Iwao Hara... Treasurer  
Mine Yoshida... Corr. Secretary  
James Hirai... Rec. Secretary

At an executive meeting held recently the following committee heads and members were appointed.

Program Committee: James Hara, chairman, Toshio Hoshida, George Tokuda, Rose Naka.

Registration: Amy Okazaki, chairman, Billee Tashiro, Eddie Shimomura.

Reception: Minoru Yoshida, chairman, Ted Nakashima.

Banquet: Francis Scarce, chairman, Yurino Takayoshi, Esther Miyachi.

Housing: George Tokuda, chairman, Yuri Okazaki, Amy Ota, Jiro Aoki, Tamiko Yoshida.

Publicity: Arthur Sasaki, chairman, Herbert Ogawa, Minoru Yoshida, Sakiko Aoki, Dorothy Oshio.

Transportation: William Mimbu, chairman, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Henry Minami.

Picture: Mutsuo Hashiguchi, chairman, May Miyamoto.

Social: Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, chairman, Kimi Yoshitomi, Shizuko Nakagawa, Merry Masuda.

Music: Nobuko Yanagimachi, chairman, Minoru Yamasaki.

## The Scout Trail

Members of the Troop 53 are all nursing house-maids knees these days as a result of cleaning and waxing the gymnasium floor at the Japanese Baptist Church.

Probably inspired by the doings of Seattle's Helene Madison, Masanori Horiuchi of Troop 53 has applied for and obtained a merit badge in swimming.

Because of the holiday the children had Friday due to a Teacher's Conference, all Scout Troops of this district went to Lake Keechelus Thursday night and camped until Saturday morning.

## Summers To Head B. Y. P. U. Meeting


As a guest speaker at the Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting to be held at the Baptist Church this Sunday evening, they will have Mr. Summers of the Columbia B. Y. P. U. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p. m.

"Young Married People's Night" will be featured at the Baptist Church this Sunday night. A men's chorus from the First Baptist Church will present a program of songs.

## Japanese Baritone Broadcast Over KEX

PORTLAND, Ore.—Yasushi Itano, a young local Japanese baritone, sang over Station KEX last Sunday night during the American Legion program. He was accompanied by Lorraine Peterson.

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## New Seattle Club Formed In Gotham

NEW YORK CITY—Scheduling the first meeting of the Seattle club, formed here, recently, a group of first and second generation people from the Puget Sound City came together at the Taiyo restaurant, last Saturday evening.

A Seattle club had been in existence here sometime ago but in recent years it faded from the activities of the Japanese residents in this city. The first meeting of the newly formed organization brought out such people as: The Rev. and Mrs. Komuro, Mr. and Mrs. Okudaira, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogawa, Mrs. Tamaye Okochi, Mrs. Sumi Terada, Eitaro Suzuki, Shichinohe, Richard Hirai, Josephine Sasabe, Miss Onizuka, Miss Matsushima, T. Sawade, Rev. S. Abe and George Nakashima.

Mrs. Okudaira was the former Miss Tei Hamada while Mrs. Terada was the former Miss Sumi Takai of Seattle.

## AEOLIANS DISCUSS CHOPIN INFLUENCE

Sachiko Ochi Illustrates Paper On Composer By Playing Representative Pieces

The melancholy but lyrical spirit of Chopin graced the social room of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening as Miss Sachiko Ochi read a paper, illustrated her talk with representative compositions, on the noted Polish composer and pianist and his influence on pianism at the monthly meeting of the Seattle Aeolian Society.

Miss Ochi's paper was well fortified with a background of facts that gave a sympathetic insight into the life of Chopin. She led up to the great composer's life by an introductory selection on the evolution of the piano, the playing of which Chopin was to influence so profoundly.

She traced the development of the piano from the spinet, harpsichord and clavichord. At a time when progress on compositions for the piano was slow, she revealed how Chopin's works brought out new effects in piano playing.

Representative compositions of Chopin were then skillfully and appreciatively played by Miss Ochi to illustrate his peculiarities and his spirit. Chopin's Militaire Polonaise was well received when she played it. Mrs. C. T. Takahashi also played a short composition of Chopin's.

Following the reading and playing a general discussion was held, and refreshments were served.

At the next monthly meeting, slated for Monday evening, November 16, an informal discussion of ideas on music will be held.

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## NORTHWEST YOUTH FACE BUSY AGENDA AT CONFAB SUNDAY

Consul Uchiyama Main Speaker Tomorrow; Registration, Singing To Open Convention

### ZENJIRO OKUBO TO PRESIDE

Scheduling the first convention of the Young People's Federation of the Northwest, a large gathering of delegates from various parts of the State of Washington has been booked for Nippon kan hall, tomorrow, from 10 a. m., when the registrations are to begin.

The beginning of the convention proper has been set for 11 a. m., and is to be opened with community singing to be followed by addresses from C. Ho, chairman of the educational committee of the Federated Japanese Associations of North America, and Consul Uchiyama. While the morning hours will be taken up by reports of activities to be made by each club represented, the afternoon session will be featured by entertainments in which each delegation will participate.

The delegates who will assemble here from outside Seattle will represent clubs from the Puyallup Valley, Tacoma, Yakima Valley, White River Valley, Bellevue, and vicinity. From the city nearly all the young people's social organizations are to be presented including, the Girls Club, Lotus Young People's club, and others.

The meeting is to be presided over by Zenjiro Okubo of Tacoma and will mark the first occasion when the Federation has met in general. The other officers of the organization are as follows: T. Kawasumi, vice-president; Sanuke Sugiyama, treasurer; Teru Watanabe, corr. secretary; Shizuko Nakagawa, rec. secretary.

## Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

On a map the distance from Salt Lake City to Denver isn't so very far, about the breadth of the State of Washington, but as for the time and patience it takes to traverse the distance over Colorado roads is another entirely different thing.

In Colorado the majority of the roads are neither paved, oiled nor gravel, but of a clayish substance which exists in the soil. Now when this clay road is dry, it is as hard and shiny as polished glass but when it's wet, polished glass has nothing on it as far as slipperiness is concerned.

In Washington people buy chains to go through the snow, but in Colorado people buy chains to go through the clay and mud. One gas station attendant on a particularly bad stretch, informed us that it took one person twenty-four hours to travel forty miles without the use of chains. He ran up a sale of a pair of chains as a result of that remark.

Heaven only knows where those chains are now! We left one of 'em lying out in Colorado somewhere, and the other one's boarding at Shizuko Seda Ito's home where we forgot it amid the hustle and bustle of departing.

Denver, Colorado—This was the largest city we hit since leaving Seattle, and even at that it has only about twice the population of Tacoma.

The city center of Denver is very elaborate, being a large, spacious square with many statues and columns, and a bewildering number of beautiful structures confronting you no matter which way you turn.

The City Park there will make any Seattle fellow home-sick for it certainly is reminiscent of Seattle's Woodland Park, the University of Washington campus and the Lake Washington boulevard. Every monkey in the zoo there and every blade of grass on the broad, green lawn, and every curve of the road winding around the three lakes located in the park, reminded me somehow of Home Sweet Home.

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## Out-of-Town News

### TACOMA PEOPLE HONOR FIFE BOY

By SHIGEO WAKAMATSU  
FIFE, Wash.—An opportunity which rarely comes the way of a high school student, knocked at the door of James Kinoshita, brilliant and popular athlete here, on Monday, when he was invited to the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce to present his State championship speech.

As you will recall, Kinoshita representing the Fife High School, won the oratorical contest, last spring, at the Smith Hughes Agricultural Conference at Pullman, thereby winning the right to represent Washington at the all-western contest at Boise, Ida. He placed fourth at the meet.

Last Monday he was called upon to give his speech before a large gathering of prominent citizens in the Tacoma Hotel.

Jimmy, besides being an "A" student, is prominent in school and outside activities. He was recently elected vice-president of the Fife High student body. By his election, he is the first Japanese boy to hold such a position at the local high school. He is also the vice-president of the Junior class, president of the Fife chapter of the Future Farmers of America and is the president of the Japanese M. E. Epworth league of Tacoma.

A sterling athlete, he has performed on football, basketball and baseball varsity teams since his sophomore year.

The Girls Club Halloween party is scheduled for the night of Oct. 23. The date was set earlier than previously planned but it is reported the atmosphere and etc. will be guaranteed to be "just right". All young people are to be invited.

Kiyoko Uchida, Kazue Kondo, Miyako and Kimiko Kimura, Himiko and Shizume Kibe, departed on Wednesday for Portland to spend a two-days vacation.

It seems that Oriental menus are a source of delight to some of the Occidentals here. Recently, a group of high school faculty members were hosts to four Japanese girls, Fukashi Kuramoto, Katherine Yamamoto, Himiko Kibe, Yeiko Kawasaki at a "suki-yaki" party in Tacoma.

Katherine Yamamoto, James Kinoshita, and Masaomi Kibe signed up for debate at the local high school.

### Tacoma Girls Group To Sponsor Benefit

By Mitsue Shirashi  
TACOMA, Wash.—Carrying out their program of social welfare, the Tacoma Girls club, the liveliest organization here, has scheduled a benefit mixer for needy families to be held on Halloween evening from 8 p. m., at the Tacoma Hotel.

This affair is expected to be a big event for the Girls Club. Dancing, cards, entertainment and prizes are to feature the night's program. Tickets for the affair can be procured from members and friends and the general public is invited to attend. The program is tempting and the cause worthwhile to have one and all pull at the lachstring which will be out for the public.

### Japanese Show For Y. M. B. Church Held

THOMAS, Wash.—The third anniversary of the Y. M. B. A., was celebrated here with a Japanese show, last Saturday evening. The performance was attended by a large gathering of young and old people making for a successful event. The fund raised by the show is to go toward building a new church.

### Puyallup Girl Plans To Enter Symphony

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Making plans to join the Puyallup symphony, Mickey Yamaji, well known second generation musician here, is preparing for her entrance in the orchestra early next month. She is one of the new members on the local high school Girls Club orchestra as well as being a member of the Puyallup High orchestra.

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### Portland League To Hold Basket Social

By Yoichi Matsuda  
PORTLAND, Ore.—The local Citizens League is planning to hold a basket social on Thanksgiving Day. This is promised to be a grand affair.

The committee meeting at Ikuko Okada's home, recently, has planned a program un-announced, as yet, but which is expected to make the affair a huge success.

With everybody attending, including mothers, taking part in the various games programmed for the entertainment, a successful social gathering was held at the Japanese Methodist Church, here, last Sunday evening. The program was featured by an egg-shell blowing contest taken part in by Emi and Charlie. The other numbers on the program were: vocal solo, Fumi Marumoto; piano solo, Miyiko Matsui; tap dancing, Ito sisters; guitar solo, Ben Terusaki.

A get-together party has been planned, here, by the local Y. W. B. A., and the Y. M. B. A., on the evening of Friday, October 30. The party is to be made an exclusive affair and dancing will feature the evening.

### Kent Y. P. F. Slates Business Gathering

KENT—A business meeting will be held this Sunday evening by the Young People's Fellowship of Kent. It is to begin at 8:00 p. m. and everyone is invited to attend.

The White River chapter of the Y. P. F. held a pledge party Friday evening at the Kent Guild Hall, St. James Church. More than 30 new members were initiated into the organization.

Mary Kadoyama, one of the most popular and well-liked girls at the Kent High School holds the distinction of being the first Japanese girl to do secretarial work for the office.

KENT, Wash.—Holding a Halloween party more than 70 young people of the Christian Fellowship, gathered at the Episcopal church, here, last Friday night.

Dr. Paul Shigaya presided over the party while members serving on the committees were: entertainment, Charles Nakata, Charles Hiranaka, Katie Okimoto, Pauline Nakata, Geo. Watanabe; Refreshment, Shizu Katagiri, Mary Kadoyama, Fred Okamoto, Peter Katsuno, Martin Hirabayashi.

The Rev. Rodney J. Arney of the St. James Episcopal Church, here, is to address the Christian Fellowship meeting tomorrow night.

### WAPATO ALUMNI PLAN BIG MIXER

By Sono Kikuchi  
WAPATO—With Johnson Shimizu elected as general chairman, the 1931 alumni have started plans for the mixer slated here Halloween Eve. About sixty are expected to attend.

"Salmon" Yoshida, James Yamamoto and Daichi Yoshioka were visitors in Wapato Sunday.

Many Seattleites have been enjoying pheasant hunting in the Valley. Among those who spend the weekend here was Thomas Masuda, who combined a business and hunting trip.

### Livewires Meet With Epworth Of Auburn

ALDERTON, Wash.—Concluding that it did not cost anything to live a Christian life, discussion meeting was held in Auburn, last Sunday, when the Alderton Livewires were the guests of the Auburn Epworth League.

The topic, "Counting the cost of living a Christian life," held forth as the subject of discussion led by Michi Yasumura of Auburn. Jack Nakabashi of Auburn and Hise Hasegawa of Alderton, took the principal roles in the discussion. The Auburn league is to be invited to Alderton in the near future.

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## YOUNG PEOPLE OF SALT LAKE SLATE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

New Officers of Reimeikai Institute Extensive Program For Organization

### KURUMADA NEW LEADER

By Yasuo Sasaki  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Reimeikai, a second generation association, held its first meeting of the season, recently, and at which time it decided on plans for the ensuing year to promote the welfare of young people, here.

It is the policy of the new officers to follow a more extensive and varied program of activities in order to maintain progress and enlargement of the association. In calendar tentatively devised, there will be regular monthly meetings (the feature of which is the schematic study of matters Japanese), socials including the annual Halloween and graduation affairs, a combination show and recital for the public, and also a number of athletic events started with a fall tennis tournament now under way.

Katsuro Mino was appointed by president Kurumada as program chairman and Takashi Okuda, as athletic manager. By the next meeting the list of new members, other appointments and new subsidiary clubs will be completed.

The newly elected officers for a term of one year, are as follows: president, Joseph Kurumada; vice-president, Mary Nishiguchi; secretary, Shigeki Ushi; treasurer, Junior Kurumada; social chairman, Bill Yamauchi.

### Broadway Students Active In School

Michiko Morita, talented young Broadway High School pupil, rendered a piano solo at a recent honor society assembly. The audience applauded her so that two encores were hardly sufficient to appease them.

Mary Date is on the program committee of the Freshman auxiliary.

In the Broadway Girls Club, Sakiko Aoki is on the personality committee, Michiko Morita on the music committee and Masako Obayama on the lost and found.

Hide Ishibashi, a representative of the senior class holds the distinction of being chairman of the P. T. A. committee.

M. Horiuchi has the job of being assistant manager to the football team.

William Takahashi, a veteran debater, is again turning out for the debate team. He is a senior.

### J. S. C. ELECTS 2 OFFICERS

At a recent noon election Letty Ichihara was elected athletic manager of the Japanese Students' Club, while Fred Uyemiami was chosen auditor to cooperate with Iwao Hara.

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