

Sport Scope

By James Shinkal

The Modern Miss

She's up and away at the break of day
To the fairways and the green.
And she can swing like everything;
The ball sails plenty far.
Out in the rough where the going's tough
She can nibble out so clean;
But the girl who can bake a
delicious cake
Will beat any par.

She can fit the bill if it's a tennis
pill
She's smashing o'er the net.
Her forehands true; her backhands,
too,
Are placed so sure and neat.
She puts to shame a mere man's
game

As she dashes 'bout, and yet—
The miss with a broom who can
tidy a room
Will be hard to beat.

And that isn't all: in basketball
She displays all kinds of class.
With pep and vim, she's in the
swim;
And diving, too, she's set.
She can dance away the night and
day

This modern kind of lass;
But the old kind who knows how
to cook and sew
Got 'em beat, you bet.

A Slap on the All-Stars

Dear Sportscope:
I am a gentleman of breeding
and genteel inclinations. I slap
'em on the wrist and not on the
neck.

Yours with love,
Ed Osawa
(One of the three on
your three man all-star
quintet.)

Dear Ed:
So glad to hear this. Will cau-
tion all your opponents, here-
after, to wear wrist protectors
when playing against you.

Yours with more love,
Scope

Taiyo Regulars, Reds Slate Joint Workout

The Taiyo regulars and the Reds
are scheduled to hold a joint base-
ball practice at Garfield playfield,
Sunday, at noon sharp.

Wapato Nippon Five Defeats Old Timers

WAPATO—The Wapato Nippon
basketball team was host to the
Seattle Old Timers Saturday. The
Nippons emerged victors in the
two games played with Harry and
George Honda leading scorers for
the winners, while Yorita and Kam-
be led the visitors. Sparky Kono
refereed.

Following the game the visitors
were treated to a light luncheon
at the local Japanese hall. The re-
mainder of the evening was spent
in playing games.

Elevator Starter—What was the
boss saying when you told him you
wouldn't stand for any more of
his cutting remarks?
Office Boy—Reducing my wages.

Bonney Watson Co.
Funeral Directors
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Wholesale Grocers
NORTH COAST
IMPORTING CO.
Importers & Exporters
515 Maynard Ave. MAIn. 2934

YOKOHAMA
SPECIE BANK
K. Takeoka, Mgr.
EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

For Tasty Dinners
Come to
GYOKKO - KEN
Chop Suey and Noodles
J. FUJII, Prop.
508 1/2 Main Street Phone EL. 1204

Champion Wasedas Repeat; Cinch Class A Title For 1931-32

Doubleheader Billed Tonight; Ha-
shiguchi, Sasaki And Uyehara
Lead Collegians Attack

TOM SAKAI BACHELOR STAR

	W	L
Waseda	7	0
Bachelors	4	3
Vagabonds	3	4
Taiyo	2	4
Auburn	1	6

Individual Scorers

	G	Pts.
S. Arai (Bachelors)	7	102
K. Arai (Vagabonds)	7	88
A. Sasaki (Waseda)	7	84
Hashiguchi (Waseda)	7	67
G. Okada (Bachelors)	7	60
K. Okimoto (Auburn)	7	60

With the big guns of the Waseda
five booming right along, the lead-
ers cinched the Class A league
championship Saturday on the Col-
lins floor when they trounced the
Bachelors, 49 to 33, after overcom-
ing a first quarter lead of the
Singlesmen.

Tonight at Collins, the Waseda
boys will entertain Auburn at 8
o'clock, while at 9 p. m., the Taiyo
and Bachelors quintets will tangle.
Wednesday night the Vagabonds
and Taiyo will meet on the Baptist
court at 9 p. m.

Shugo Hashiguchi did some nice
work at center, garnering 20 count-
ers, with Art Sasaki and Lindy Uye-
hara right behind him with 20 and
15 points each. Frank Yama added
4.

Tom Sakai, sinking them from far
and near, rang up 16 points to kee-
p the Bachelors going. George Okada
slipped away for 10 counters with
Saki Arai held to 6 by Yama.
Corky Yamagiwa added a point.

Old Timers Defeat St. Peters To Rise

George Kambe Mainstay; Shinkal,
Kimura Pace Peters To Win
Over Hi-Stars

	W	L
Vandals	7	2
Fife	5	4
Bellevue	4	4
Old Timers	4	5
St. Peters	4	6
Hi-Stars	3	6

Individual Scorers

	G	Pts.
P. Yorita (Old Timers)	9	78
Kimura (St. Peters)	9	69
Shinkal (St. Peters)	9	57
Mimbu (Vandals)	9	52
Wakamatsu (Vandals)	9	47
T. Nakashima (Hi-Stars)	9	45

St. Peters played two games this
past week, trouncing the Hi-Stars,
25 to 32, Saturday at Collins but
losing out to the Old Timers Tues-
day, 28 to 23.

Chick Shinkal and Sam Kimura
ran wild Saturday, caging 18 and
15 points, respectively, with Bill
Hosokawa and Keichi Ishi each
garnering 6 to lead the St. Peters.

For the Hi-Stars Vic Nakashima
tallied 13 counters for high point
honors. Rio Kashiwagi added 8,
Jimmie Omura 6, Sab Iwana 4 and
Toshio Hoshide 1.

George Kambe paced the Old
Timers by garnering 13 counters
as they beat St. Peters. Pete Yo-
rita added 6, Ed Osawa 4, Heif
Miyagawa 3 and Jack Nakagawa 2.

Sam Kimura was the St. Peters
mainstay, with Chick Shinkal aid-
ing, they getting 9 and 7 counters.
Sao contributed 4, Abe 2 and Goro
Yorita 1.

Keep Your Eye
On Weekend Specials
FURUYA & CO.
Your Community Store
216 2nd Ave. So. EL. 0833

PLAY BALL
with SPALDING
BASE BALL EQUIPMENT
—the Gloves, Bats, Balls
and Uniforms used by Base
Ball's Greatest Stars
A. J. Spalding Bros.
1204-2nd Ave.
Phone MA. 4184

THE ASAHI GARAGE
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
Shell Gas and Oil
Kelly Springfield Tires,
Willard Batteries
616-0th Ave. So. - MAIn 2890

Reds Defeat White Tigers And Hi-Stars

PORTLAND—With John Chinn
sparkling the overtime win over the
White Tigers, 18 to 16, and Lincoln
Beppu proving the mainstay in the
victory over the Hi-Stars, 31 to 18,
the Taiyo Reds returned home with
two wins over the weekend.

The Tigers gave the Reds a stiff
battle. The whistle found them
tied at 16-all. John Chinn, who rang
up 12 points, sank the winning
basket in the overtime period. T.
Nishimura, S. Iwana and Fred Chinn
each sank 2 counters. For the los-
ers Sato garnered 6, Maeda 4, Ta-
keuchi 4 and Takami 2.

In the second tilt Lincoln Beppu
of the visitors and George Okuda
of the Hi-Stars tied for high point
honors with 8 apiece. For the Reds
Grant Beppu added 6 more, with
Watanabe contributing 4, Horiuchi
4, S. Iwana 3, Nishimura 2, Kuni-
yuki 2 and J. Chinn 2.

Shimizu and Sawatari with 4 and
3 points aided Okuda, while Ku-
mura netted 2 and Akamatsu 1 to
help out.

Thanks were given to George
Ochikubo, Art Somekawa and Chuck
Shimomura for their good offices.

Rockets Five Upsets Meteors; Cubs Win

	W	L
Cubs	12	1
Cougars	10	2
Green Lake	10	3
Meteors	8	6
Rockets	4	9
Lotus	2	9
Auburn	2	10
Aces	1	11
Juniors	1	11

Individual Scorers

	G	Pts.
Tanagi (Green Lake)	13	133
Masuda (Cubs)	13	101
Chinn (Meteors)	14	99
Fujihira (Green Lake)	13	94
Kambe (Green Lake)	13	91
Iseki (Cubs)	13	86
Hayashi (Meteors)	14	86
Tai (Cougars)	12	77

With Ozima doing heavy damage
with 12 points, the Rockets upset
the Meteors in a Class C loop game
Tuesday at Baptist, 28 to 20, after
the Meteors had trounced Lotus
Saturday at Collins, 33 to 9. Haya-
shi was the mainstay for the Mete-
ors in both tilts, garnering 10
counters apiece.

The coming Aces handed
Green Lake a big scare, hold-
ing them to a 24-to-20 victory,
Tuesday at Baptist, but the 10
counters gathered in by both
Kambe and Fujihira gave the
Lakers a win.

With almost everybody scoring
equally, the leading Cubs trounced
the Lotus aggregation, 41 to 14.
Iseki, Yorita, Ogishima and Masu-
da did heavy damage.

Results
Meteors 33—Hayashi 10, Chinn
7, Tamaki 5, Amano 4, Kashiwa-
gi 4, Yamamoto 2 and Takahashi
1; Lotus 9—G. Fukuhara 4, Fu-
ru-2, T. Fukuhara 2 and Matsu-
zaki 2.

Cubs 41—Iseki 9, Yorita 9, Ogi-
shima 8, Masuda 7, Mizuta 4 and
Kogane 4; Lotus 14—Matsuzaki 4,
Sonoda 4, G. Fukuhara 4, T. Fu-
kuhara 3, Furu-2 and Inouye 1.

Green Lake 24—Kambe 10, Fuji-
hira 10, Tanagi 2 and G. Nishitani
2; Aces 20—Sawada 8, Nakagawa
6, Furu-4 and Miyagawa 2.

Rockets 28—Ozima 12, Inashi 6,
Miyahara 4, Kurose 2, Horiuchi 2
and Kanamori 2; Meteors 20—Ha-
yashi 10, Chinn 5, Yamamoto 2,
Takakoshi 2 and Hagihara 1.

INSURANCE
FRANK Y. OKADA
I INSURE ANYTHING
Phone SE. 1033 211 5th So.

MA. 8423 517-2nd Ave.
(Opp. Smith Bldg.)
Visit
"MAC'S"
For Sporting Goods
Headquarters For
**Rawlings Athletic
Equipment**
Ken Turner, Rep.

SARA SHINA
Noodles
604 Main St. EL. 8737

N. P. HOTEL
High Class Service
Phone MAIn 3952
306 Sixth Avenue South

Sakiyaki Parties Our Specialty
MARUMAN
CHIYOKO
500 Main St., EL. 6220

Big Hoop Mixer Set For April 9; Details Meet On Thursday

Extensive Program Slated; Royal
Brougham, Hec Edmundson To
Be Asked As Speakers

CARPERS TO FURNISH MUSIC

Royal Brougham and Hec Edmun-
dson will be asked as guests to The
Courier Basketball Mixer, which
was tentatively set for Friday,
April 9, at Collins Fieldhouse, start-
ing at 7:30 p. m., it was decided
at the meeting held Thursday night.

A second important meeting to
discuss further details has been
slated for this coming Thursday
night, 7:30 p. m., in The Courier
offices. All representatives are re-
quested to be present.

A big program has been slated,
with Carper's orchestra to furnish
music for the dancing which will
round out the evening's fun. Motion
pictures are also to be shown as a
feature part of the entertainment.

All-Star selections will be made,
trophies presented, with a varied
and novel musical and dance pro-
gram. Door prizes are to be
given, while refreshments are to be
served. Besides the main speakers,
the representatives of the champion
teams will be asked to say a few
words.

Each team must take 10 tickets,
it was decided by the representa-
tives of the teams at the meeting.
The refreshment charge will be 40
cents a person.

NIPPONS, HI-STARS SLATE GAME MONDAY

Two leading teams of the local
community, the Waseda-Nippons
and the Hi Stars, are slated to
tangle in the first game of a
series Monday evening in the Trin-
ity Church gym.

The game will start at 9 p. m.,
after the G. S. G., vs. W. W. G.,
game which is for the girls'
supremacy. The first game be-
tween the two leading sextets took
place last night.

Baseball Calls Three Vashon Prep Stars

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—With basketball sea-
son over, the attention of the local
prep athletes are now being focused
upon the diamond.

At Vashon High we find Frank
Matsumoto, two year letterman
first sacker out for his third letter
at the initial bag, Haud Miyoshi
turning out behind the plate and
Ken Yorioka cavorting in the hot
corner at third base.

Fife Ramblers Win, Lose At Portland

FIFE—The Fife Ramblers broke
even on their jaunt to Portland, de-
feating the White Tigers in a close
game, 18 to 16, while losing an-
other to the Portland Hi-Stars, 33
to 19.

Fujita, Yoshioka and Kinoshita
with 4 points each, led the Ram-
blers against the Tigers, who were
paced by Takeuchi with 6 and Ta-
kaki with 1.

Akamatsu and Sawatari each
rang up 10 for the Hi-Stars, with
Okuda adding 7, Kumura 4 and
Shimizu 2. Hamanishi caged 5 for
the Ramblers, with Fujita and Na-
kamura each getting 4.

"So you fired your last steno-
grapher because she made a serious
mistake?"
"Yes, she mistook my wife's foot-
steps for the office boy's."

**Jackson Pool
Parlors**
EGAMI & ANDO
ELHott 9892

JOBS? —We Have 'Em.
A. B.
CONTRACTOR
MAIn 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

GOING TO JAPAN?
Plan to be there in the
springtime. Our delightful
new booklet "Springtime in
Japan" tells you why. Ask
for a copy.
Next sailings from Seattle:

HEIAN MARU
Sails March 23
HIKAWA MARU
Sails April 6
For Particulars, Call
NIMK
JAPAN MAIL
LINE
1404 Fourth Ave. ELIot 3513
Seattle, Wash.

Yakima Nine Elects Joe Honda Manager

WAPATO—At a business meet-
ing following the second practice
of the season Sunday, Joe Honda
was chosen manager and Mamoru
Matsumura, treasurer, of the Ya-
kima Valley Nippons.

Frank Fukuda, who is to handle
the coaching duties of the organi-
zation, talked to the boys following
the meeting.

Fuji Cubs Set First Game With Yamatos

Lineups Tentatively Set; Regulars
Slate First Practice Next
Sunday

GRESHAM—After three weeks
practice under the captainship of
J. Tanaka, the Fuji Cubs will jour-
ney to Salem tomorrow, for a
practice game with the Salem Ya-
matos.

The Cub lineup is: J. Tanaka,
catcher; T. Hatori and Paul Abe,
pitcher; M. Takeuchi, 1b; G. Sawa-
tari, 2b; Paul Abe, 3b; Mike Sawa-
tari, ss; and H. Kato, T. Okino,
Fukai, Ted Tsuboi and H. Shi-
ofielders.

Although the Fuji regulars have
been practicing with the Cubs, they
have slated their first regular
practice session March 27. The regulars
are anticipating a game with the
Wapato Nippons in April.

The lineup of the regulars is:
N. and M. Kobayashi, catcher;
George Okuda and Paul Abe, pit-
cher; H. Takeuchi and M. Kobava-
tari, 1b; Masa Sawatari, 2b; K.
Sawatari and N. Kobayashi, 3b; Art
Somekawa, ss; M. Kato, 1f; W.
Shiogi, cf; J. Tanaka, rf; and George
Sugai, substitute.

NOTICE
The Japanese Baptist Church
gymnasium will be closed on the
night of Good Friday, March 21.

Schedule

Class A
Saturday, March 19
8 p. m.—Waseda vs. Auburn at
Collins.
9 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Bachelors at
Collins.

Wednesday, March 23
9 p. m.—Vagabonds vs. Taiyo at
Baptist.

Girls
GIRLS PLAYOFF
Friday, March 18
7 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. W. W. G.
at Trinity Church gym.

Monday, March 21
8 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. W. W. G. at
Trinity, Eighth and James St.

Class B
Tuesday, March 22
8 p. m.—Fife vs. Old Timers at
Baptist.

Wednesday, March 23
8 p. m.—Hi-Stars vs. Bellevue at
Baptist.

Class C
Saturday, March 19
7 p. m.—Meteors vs. Auburn at
Collins.
10 p. m.—Cougars vs. Aces at
Collins.

Tuesday, March 22
6 p. m.—Cubs vs. Juniors at
Baptist.
7 p. m.—Meteors vs. Lotus at
Baptist.
9 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Rockets,
at Baptist.

Tasty Meal
JACKSON CAFE
S. Egashira, Prop.
617 Jackson MA. 7264

GRAND OPENING!
T. KOBA, MEN'S FURNISHING CO.
601 Jackson St. Corner Sixth And Jackson
Phone MAIn 0451

Opening Special!

Cord Pants	\$1.95 & Up
Broadcloth Shirts	
Regular Price	\$1.75-2.45
Special	\$.98 Each

**We Carry Young
Men's Shirts, Pants,
Top Coats And Fur-
nishings.**

We welcome the patronage of the Young-
er Generation, and invite you to visit our
new store.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MAKE THIS YOUR COMMUNITY STORE

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**
Associate Editor, **TADAO KIMURA**
Managing Editor, **WELLY SHIBATA**
City Editor, **Tooru Kanazawa**
Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SENECA 1160

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.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

Behind the costly extravaganza of united resistance and defiance that the subtle Chinese have been staging for the obvious purpose of winning the sympathy of the world nations, there seems to be a sad lack of an intelligent movement on their part toward the much needed, actual unification without which their destiny is clouded with a foreboding future.

Instead of such an intelligent move for a united China, there seems to be unfortunately merely the selfish efforts of factional leaders to obtain power and control of the country. The powers that be of both Nanking and Canton have admittedly contributed toward putting up the smoke screen of nationalism at Shanghai, but behind that cleverly conceived screen which nevertheless is not totally impenetrable to the intelligent person who can sift the lies and propaganda from the truth and actual conditions, there is revealed a lack of unity and harmony on even a single point at issue.

This factional strife and disharmony behind the screen fully betrays the ultimate purpose and the clever machinations of the Chinese in regard to the Shanghai incident. While the calculating Chinese are covertly making attempts to pit one power against another for financial gains by offering them tempting prizes in one form or another, chiefly China's oft-repeated, tempting bait of monopolistic interests, China's other equally oft repeated policy of anti-foreign movements is beginning to be launched again, this time with Japan as the first intended victim. Each faction is working for its individual gain by plotting anti-foreign movements as attempted in the Spring of 1927, at the same time shaming an extravaganza of nationalism outside of Shanghai in order to shield their own culpability by focusing world attention on what is termed Japanese militarism.

In order further to abet this costly show at Shanghai, Chinese cunning reaches out to Geneva endeavoring at the League to create an anti-Japanese sentiment throughout the world. The purpose of the extravaganza at Shanghai is ably aided by a subsidiary group of expert showmen at Geneva, and thus depending on these carefully conceived shams to achieve their desired result of blinding the policing eye of Japan, the various factions in China seek to win for themselves the power and control for their own selfish interests.

Should the Japanese forces withdraw entirely from the Shanghai district, it is doubtful not only whether or not the lives of Japanese nationals and their interests will be safeguarded but also whether or not peace and unification in their true significance will ever come to China and at the same time an assured security of foreign lives and property.

In truth, the more perilous danger to foreign lives and property is not in the Shanghai area but behind the screen at Nanking and Canton where the machinations of unscrupulous factional powers for selfish and imperialistic power and ambitions are gradually being revealed in their true light.

NATIONAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Just as a well-organized and efficient Congress is indispensable to the very existence of the nation, even so necessary is a well-organized and efficient national economic council for the intelligent guidance and administration of our home, industrial and business life. The need for such a body becomes more and more urgent in the ever-increasing complexities of modern economic life.

A national economic council would not, of course, usurp the privileges and the functions of Congress in legislating the economic activities of this nation and in directing the units that make up our economic life. However, the establishment of such a body would mean an inestimable benefit and aid to Congress with which it would naturally work in the closest harmony and cooperation, assuming the functions of a purely advisory body for the intelligent planning and guiding of economic progress in order to avert or block the causes and the spread of general depression in this country.

Among the definite fields where a national economic council could immediately begin their work would be the restrictions

to be placed on wild-cat ventures, speculations and the over-expansion of industrial or business activities; the regulation of capitalizations and investments for the benefit of all concerned; and the ascertaining of the value of assets in order to eliminate the menace to the financial resources of the nation from any over-issue of stocks, bonds and securities. Naturally the reports and findings of any such problems by this council would be immediately referred to Congress or other bodies concerned with the economic welfare of this nation. The constructive recommendations of the council would become the basis for the legislation by Congress of sound laws governing the industrial and business life of the nation with the object of safeguarding the security of the normal home life unhampered by the woes of depression.

The march of our nation to progress from both a political and economic viewpoint would tend to show that our business and industrial activities must now receive the same consideration as does the regulation of an individual's health or education and in order to follow the trend of advancement there is truly the need of intelligent planning of a walk of activity which concerns our very existence and ultimate welfare.

THE BACKBONE OF GERMANY

The presidential elections held last Sunday in Germany revealed in a sufficiently potent light that the nation still retained the spirit and courage which have aided the reconstruction work since the World War and that it was not yet willing to resort to any desperate or radical change from her present path of democracy.

That the German people have not wavered in their steadfast work with serious minds and inspiring energy to rebuild the country's prestige and confidence is evident in the plurality of over seven million votes that they gave to President von Hindenburg over his closest rival Herr Adolf Hittler, an overwhelming victory for the steadfast and serious element of Germany but not quite sufficient to seat the present president again as the chief executive on the first ballot. The huge vote given President von Hindenburg indicates the strength and the backbone of Germany in continuing her present course without resorting to any radical changes in the policies of government which have a discouraging effect on foreign confidence in her.

There is no doubt that the Hitler-Fascist policies have gained some favor with the German people but such voice of protest and discontent can be reasonably accounted for by the general relapse in her financial condition. Even communism has gained a hold in Germany. However, the essential nature of the German people, a well-ordered, normal mental attitude developed through hundreds of years of national education and training, cannot be changed overnight by so sporadic a movement as the Fascist Herr Hitler or the Communist Herr Thaelmann might propose in their desperate advocacy of extreme measures for the rejuvenation of German political and financial structure.

The truth is, undoubtedly, that when the German nation must finally face reality and choose between a new order of politics which in its untried form constitutes only an expression of discontent, and the constructive policies of the present Social Democrats to pave the way along normal lines in a world which does not seek to be nothing other than normal, Germany will choose the latter and more intelligent course.

The serious-minded element will refuse to yield to the frantic clamorings of the discontented minority. The backbone of Germany will still rule and guide that nation.

STRANGLING THE PARLEY

The Geneva Disarmament Conference is beset with various bugaboos. If it isn't the question of security before disarmament that tries to strangle the true purposes of the parley, then it is the question of revising the Washington and London treaties which tries to block the earnest efforts of those delegates who seek to map out a procedure of disarmament in an intelligent manner.

It should be obvious to all that the intelligent manner of disarmament could only be to begin disarming gradually and to continue the policy by various conferences as have been held in the past until the final objective, the great ideal can be realized. Under the present circumstances and with nations as they are today, this could be the only intelligent procedure.

The achievements of the past conferences should become the basis for the present or any future parleys. Thus, the Washington Naval Treaty which paved the way for the limitation of capital ships and helped eliminate intensified naval competition among the powers, and the London Naval Treaty which brought three great powers into accord with two others agreeing in principle if not in letter, should be the basis for any intelligent movement toward disarmament.

The revision of these treaties not only jeopardizes the success of another disarmament conference in 1936 or any other similar parley to be held in the future, but also strangles effectively the present parley. The world can only wait and pray that these bugaboos may not overcome the true purpose of the conference and that the delegates may successfully conquer any obstacles that may try to strangle them or lead them astray from the primary purpose of disarmament.

2 VISITORS BLAME CHINA FOR FIGHTING

(Contd from P. 1, Col. 6)

force. The Japanese thus erred, but these mistakes exonerate Japan from the charge of wilful attack upon China despite China's acceptance of Japanese terms.

I know of no other instances of atrocity committed by the Japanese, but have heard several reports, without any foundation, sent to America couched in malignant languages.

The Japanese army and navy have scrupulously avoided infliction of damage on any part of the International Settlement. The whole sale destruction of property in Shanghai could not be averted, as the Chinese perched securely inside houses and kept firing upon the Japanese within the International Settlement. Extensive burning looting were done by retreating Chinese soldiers.

Settlement Saved

American public may well consider what would have happened if Japan had not offered resistance when first attacked, or if the American line had been broken, the later by the Chinese. In that event not only Honkew but the entire International Settlement must certainly have been overrun by Chinese troops totalling nearly 100,000. I doubt that American and British forces here could have warded them off.

In fact, Japan saved Shanghai from extinction, but as she does not wish to go through such an ordeal again, she desires that some arrangements be made among interested powers whereby Shanghai will be made safe and free from the menace of Chinese soldiery.

Until such time as China can govern herself and maintain order, the continued existence of the International Settlement is imperative, and the task of guarding it against chaos and devastation is one that draws forth the hearty cooperation of all nations interested. I appeal to the American sense of justice to transpire the smoke screen of Chinese propaganda and view the dire actualities that demand immediate attention.

JAPANESE HALTED ANTI-FOREIGN MOVE

(Contd from P. 1, Col. 4)

Mr. Edgar, who is also bound for England, said the whole Shanghai clash was much magnified. As fighting, it was minor in nature in comparison with the engagements of the World War.

Damage Exaggerated

He said the damage was also exaggerated, most of the destroyed plants being small.

When the Japanese went into the Chinese area at the beginning of the fighting, he said, they did so believing the Chinese had agreed to the Japanese demand that the Chinese should withdraw. But the Chinese had not withdrawn. They resisted the advance.

"Chinese soldiers, dressed as civilians, began sniping," said Mr. Edgar. "They penetrated even into the Japanese section of the settlement. No nation would stand for that. When sniping occurred from houses, the Japanese took the males from the houses and shot them."

"This was a lesson to householders that they either should vacate houses used by snipers or should inform on the snipers."

"The Japanese cleaned the problem up in three days. They did what any other power would have done."

Saw No Atrocities

Mr. Edgar said he was often in Chapei investigating damage to equipment of the power company but he saw no shooting of women or children or anything he could call an atrocity.

"The Chinese population of the settlement, in fact, feared the Chinese troops more than they did the Japanese," he declared.

"Chinese employees of the power company asked permission to bring their family to the plant, within the Japanese lines. They had no fear of the Japanese and thought their families would be safest there."

"One report current in Shanghai said the native bankers at the edge of Chapei offered the Chinese 19th army \$2,500,000 to go away. I don't know why the plan fell down."

This 19th army, after all, was a Canton force that originally came north to fight Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nanking troops. Another story had it, in fact, that Chiang Kai-Shek had sent them into Chapei hoping the Japanese would exterminate them."

COMING EVENTS

Sat. and Sunday March 19, 20 7 p. m.—Lotus Entertainment presented at Nippon Kan Hall.

Saturday, April 2 7:30 p. m.—Japanese Students Club benefit program at Nippon Kan, Church.

Friday, April 9 7:30 p. m.—The Courier Basketball Mixer at Collins Fieldhouse.

PORTLAND, ORE. Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3 Sectional Young People's Christian Conference held in Portland.

TACOMA, WASH. Sunday, April 10 Sectional Y. P. C. C. to be held in Tacoma.

Pink Tea

Miss Haru Kajinami Is Married In Japan

The annual Fuyokai informal was given at the Hotel Roosevelt Friday evening. The affair was handled by the Misses Josie Shinowara, chairman; Nobuko Yanagimachi, program; Yurino Takayoshi, orchestra; Billie Tashiro, patrons; Sueko Matsushima, finance; Minnie Ota, hall.

Miss May Ota celebrated her birthday last Sunday evening with a birthday party given for many of her close friends. About 20 young people enjoyed an evening of dancing and games.

In a quiet wedding ceremony the marriage of Miss May Haruko Ihashi to Mr. Hideo Setsuda was solemnized on Tuesday. The young couple left for Portland, Ore., on their honeymoon.

The annual Girls' Club dance has been scheduled for April 16 with other plans for the event now being in the course of formulation. The dance is to be an invitational affair.

Coming here on a short business trip, Miss Sono Kikuchi was a visitor in the city over Thursday. She is departing for her home in Wapato this afternoon.

The Associated Businessmen's Club held their first evening dinner meeting on Wednesday night at the Kin Ka Low. Dr. Susumu Fukuda, president, presided over the dinner at which time it was announced an election of officers will be held sometime in April.

A dinner for young friends was planned for the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shigemura. Miss Chiyu and Miss Chizu Shigemura are to be the hostesses at the quiet home affair.

The marriage of their daughter, Miss Haruko Kajinami, to Mr. Kyoji Ogi at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ume Murakami, in Hiroshima city, Japan, on Mar. 6, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. K. Kajinami. The newlyweds are residing in Tokyo at the present time where they are to be visited soon by the bride's parents, who are sailing next month for Japan.

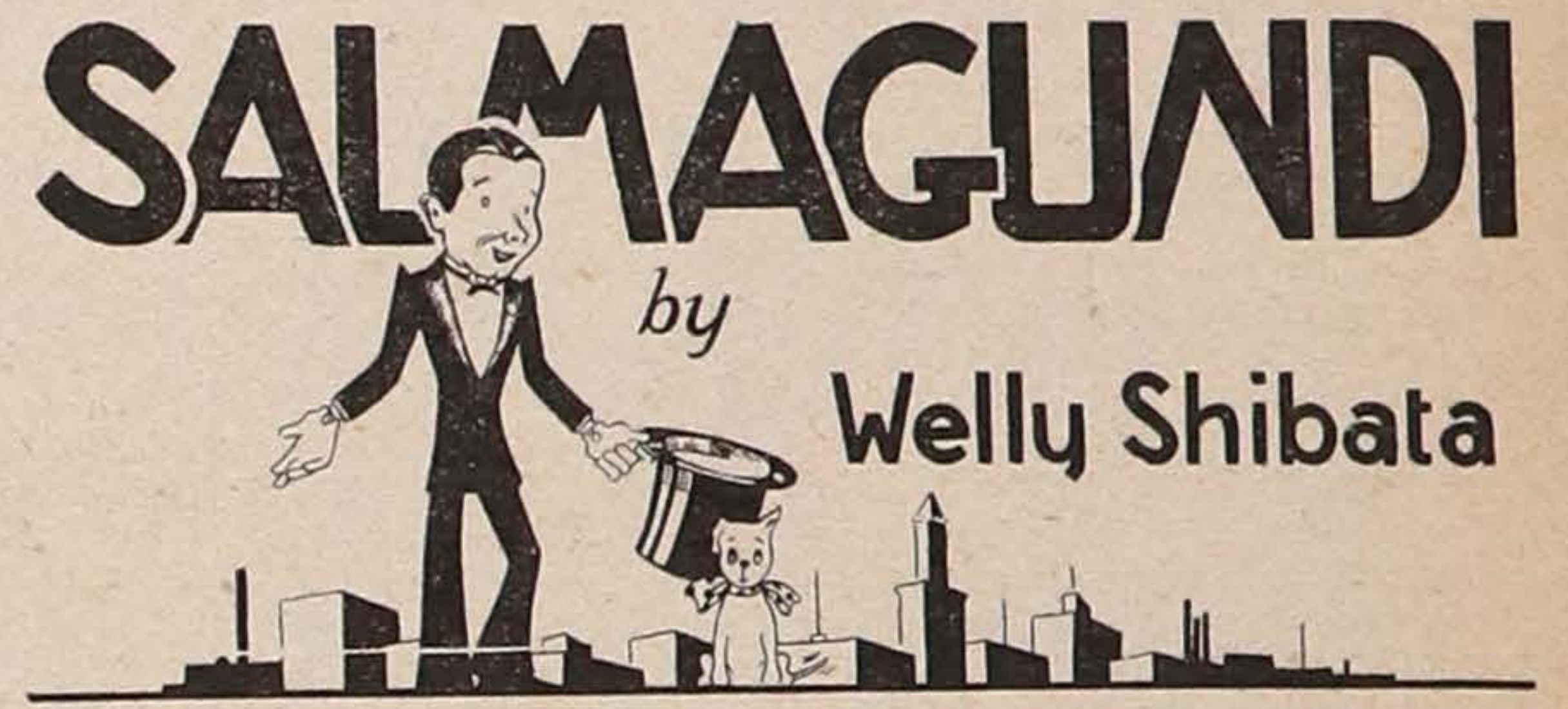
The members and officers of the Taiyo club headed by Mr. Taft Eppu, president, were the hosts at a farewell dinner tendered Mr. and Mrs. K. Kajinami aboard the M. S. Heian Maru on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kajinami are to leave for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on April 6.

Mr. Takashi Matsumoto, architect, is leaving for Japan next Wednesday, March 23, on board the Heian Maru.

Mr. Fred I. Hamada is to leave for Japan on a short visit aboard the Heian Maru on Wednesday. Mr. Hamada expects to return to this country sometime during the summer or fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi entertained with a tea at their home on Tuesday evening at which time Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara were the guests.

Miss Beulah Kimura is to return to her home in Spokane this evening after residing in this city for the past two years. From Spokane Miss Kimura plans to make a trip into California in the near future.



Whether that is true, or whether false, I've certainly grown heart-sick and weary . . . of the rumors, the charges, the misrepresentations . . . of the proposed boycott against Japanese goods . . . as well as Japanese bads . . . such as Japanese time and the Japanese method of inhaling soup . . . in fact, boycott against everything . . . except the Japan Current.

WONDER WHY they don't call it a "girlcott", seeing that this is a Leap Year?

BUT HERE'S a missionary with an open-minded view of the whole garbled situation. The Reverend Frank Argelander, Kiukiang, China, reviews "Realities in Manchuria" in the World Service News, March issue, and concludes with these words: "What is the League going to do about the population problem in Asia? What is it going to do about Asiatic exclusion laws? How can Western nations raise fences around their colonies and talk about White Australia and attempt to keep these increasingly restive peoples in their limited areas when there are vast areas thinly populated in tropical regions which they might use? As long as the white race maintains this 'dog-in-the-manger' policy and puts up keep-out signs, how can we piously hold anti-war and disarmament meetings and exhort Japan to keep within her boundaries?"

"We cannot hope for world peace nor avoid the constant re-occurrence of such situation as the Manchurian until we are ready honestly to deal with the problem of race equality, the revision of protective tariffs, and a more just distribution of the world's surface and its natural resources."

WELL, this weekend the Lotus dramatic stock is presenting its annual entertainment on the boards of Nippon Kan.

On the program will be "Pav Day," a two-act comedy that the Buddhists presented with great success in Portland not so long ago as Tamako Tajima and other Oregonians will remember.

By way of contrast, a tragic tragedy will be most tragically tragedized! As you know, when the Lotus players grow dramatic, strong men, as well as women, weep and slobber.

SPOKANE will have similar doings on March 27. Coached by debonair and wavy-haired George Yamada, members of the local Seinenkai will present a "Dojo Sukui" dance. Joe Okamoto, Fumoto Koyama, Toshi Funakoshi, and Willie Kimura (brother to Beulah) will appear in kimonos and scoop up imaginary fish in baskets.

ASK George Honda if he learned anything on his recent trip to Japan. He will immediately write out for you two ideographs, the characters for "Jintan."

Jintan, as you know, is a patent medicine, as much advertised as Currier's stomach tablets are over station KNX.

Jintan billboards are as numerous in Japan, as Tanlac and Burma-Shave placards are on the highways

WE WERE discussing the towns in the vicinity of Seattle and Tacoma that have a Japanese population.

"Well," said I, "there's Auburn, Kent, Puyallup, Sumner, Fife . . ."

"Wait!" interrupted Yuki Kuwahara. "Repeat those towns again."

"Auburn, Kent, Puyallup, Sumner, Fife . . ."

"Oh," exclaimed Yuki, "I always thought that was pronounced Fifi."

THEY SAY that much of this anti-Japanese and pro-Chinese agitation as seen in various colleges, has been brewed by children of American missionaries in China, as well as by the Chinese students.

CURTAIN WILL RISE TONIGHT ON LOTUS 2-DAY STAGE SHOW

Bill To Follow Motif Of "Trip To Stage Japan" On Nippon Kan

TALENT PROMISES NOVELTIES

Opening night! Ushering in a trip to Japan, the curtain will rise tonight at Nippon Kan, 7 p. m., on the opening scene of the two-day Lotus Club extravaganza...

Every available bit of talent has been utilized to provide a different bill tonight and tomorrow night, according to Jiro Sakano, who has charge of the program.

Scenes representing Tokio, Kyoto, Miyajima and other beauty spots and noted centers of Japan will be given, while comedies and tragedies give substance to the entertainment...

Admission will be fifty cents, with twenty-five cents charged to children.

Founding Of Church In Japan Celebrated

In commemoration of the founding of the church at Nagasaki, Japan on March 17, 1865, a feast of celebration was held at Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs Church, last Thursday with a High Mass in the morning and a Benediction in the evening.

This occasion, which W. Herbert H. Gowan, professor at the University of Washington and a well-known authority on the Orient, declares to be "one of the brightest pages in the history of the Church" is in commemoration of the event of March 17, 1865, when after a period of 285 years when Christianity appeared to be stamped out in all Japan, there were found thousands of Christians who had maintained and practised their Faith through almost three centuries.

It is no wonder that this event is celebrated with great ceremony in Nagasaki and other Christian communities in Japan.

An interesting message to the Catholic Japanese of Seattle was read at the services last Thursday from the Most Reverend Bishop J. Hayasaka.

Church Notes

Catholic

7 a. m.—Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass, The blessing of Psalm, and the Procession will take place.

Congregational

11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by Amy Ota.

Episcopal

10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer Services read by Clifford I. Samuelson.

11:30 a. m.—Young People's Fellowship meeting.

Methodist

6:45 p. m.—Varsity Epworth meeting led by Mr. Sasaki, continuing his talks on "What Would A Missionary From Japan Think of Christians In America?"

6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth meeting led 7:30 p. m.—English service led by Rev. T. W. Bundy. Communion services.

Presbyterian

11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by Bain Chiba. Topic: "How Can I Show My Crowd That I Am A Christian?"

Baptist

6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. School of World Friendship.

7:15 p. m.—English service conducted by Rev. Emery Andrews. Sermon topic, "Bearing The Cross".

8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting under the leadership of the young people from Alderton.

East Highway Garage

Expert Repairing M. Terada K. Yonetani Phone 27-F-11 Rt. 2, Box 92

D. T. HONDA

Grocer, General Mds. 7 A St. N. W. Phone 57 Auburn, Wash.

MIZUNO GARAGE

International Truck Agency Phone 7F3 Auburn, Wash.

Dr. James Unosawa

General surgery, gynecology, genital and rectal diseases. X-Ray Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152 420 Maynard Ave.

Silhouettes

N. A. C. PRESIDENT

Coming up the road with Hito Okada.

Born in the City of Destiny, Tacoma, somewhere in the early nineteen hundreds, we first hear of Hito as an undergraduate and an athlete at Stadium High School in Tacoma.

A letter-winner in football, baseball, basketball, wrestling, and Varsity Debate, Hito was awarded the Richard Graff Trophy for 1925, an annual award presented to the graduating senior who has exhibited during his four years at school, the highest type of fair play and clean sportsmanship.

The next four years find Hito at the University of Washington, majoring in Economics in the Liberal Arts course. Wielding a wicked saxophone—singing in local entertainments—football, baseball, basketball for the Nippons—Hito was busy.

In 1929, Hito graduated. Today, he is a staid, although a somewhat smiling salesman, for the Western Sugar Refinery Co. Newly elected president of the Nippon Athletic Club, fishes for recreation and Hardy enjoys Marie Dressler and finds life "just starting".

STUDENTS PRACTICE FOR APRIL BENEFIT

Farcical Plays And Musical Program Being Arranged By Kinji Kanno

With the quarterly exams off their minds, and faced with the free days of spring vacation, the members of the Japanese Students' Club are devoting their best efforts toward perfecting their benefit program, scheduled for April 2, at the Nippon Kan.

Farces, both in English and Japanese, dances, skits, musical numbers and vocal selections will round out the novel bill.

Kinji Kanno is chairman in charge of the program committee. He is assisted by other members of the organization.

Crash! Sino-Japanese War? No, Just Stone

When a fist-sized stone smashed Sagamiya's plate glass show window with a resounding crash and a wide-eyed Chinese youth dashed into the store, Main Street was thrown into a temporary panic last Saturday afternoon, its inhabitants thinking a local Sino-Japanese conflict had broken out.

Investigation disclosed that a tire of the truck that "John Chinaman" was driving had kicked up the stone which bounced into the Japanese storekeeper's window. With this explanation quiet was again restored on the Main Street front.

C. NATSUHARA CO.

Boxes And Fertilizer General Merchandise 622 Main St. Phone 128W Auburn, Wash.

BUSH HOTEL

Under New Management Welcomes You! To Be AT HOME In Its Luxurious Quarters

Special Weekly, Monthly Rates Special Service To Visitors Free Garage ELliott 2004 621 Jackson St.

The PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. ELliott 3916

Geo. Y. Nishimura

Special Salmon Packer Labor Contractor Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261 664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

"A Square Deal for All"

Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261 664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY MEETING TO HEAR SCHUBERT'S LIFE

Mrs. Takahashi To Read Paper On Schubert; Bernice Carlson To Play Violin

SOCIETY'S SIXTH MEETING

Featuring a paper on Franz Schubert read by Mrs. Chikako T. Takahashi, the local Aeolian Society will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock, secretary Hannah Kosaka has announced.

A violin solo is to be presented by Miss Bernice Carlson. She will play the Andante from Debutant's Concerto, illustrating the Andante movement, and also Capriccio by Ries.

A short talk on George Washington by Yoshiko Yamada which was postponed from the last meeting of the society will be given at this gathering.

Group singing led by Mr. S. Sasaki will also be attempted if the time permits.

This meeting will be the sixth gathering of this society since its inception into this community by Mr. Aisaku Nakajima, who felt the need of a society for the cultivation of classical musical interest among the younger music lovers of this community.

These meetings are held every third Monday of the month.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Ho-hum, Spring is here now!

First unofficial delegations from old man Summer, keep peeping at us through occasional clouds, warming the hearts of little children, baseball fans, embryo poets, and even down-town business men.

Ideal weather around these parts last weekend, encouraged local golfers out to the fairways, establishing record attendance marks of the year for many of the rinks. Down-town establishments thrived, many of whom rang up high daily sales mark of the year, when the friendly rays of beaming Sol lured hesitant housewives and shoppers down-town-wards en masse.

Talk about the far-reaching consequences of the Shanghai fracas, Henry Yamada in old New York and Seda S. Ito of Denver, Colorado and thereabouts, both lament.

"Haven't had a square 'chima-meshi' under my belt since this trouble with China began!" Same here, brother, same here. Only mine is an economic boycott. Strictly economic don't you know.

If your wondering how these gas stations can sell gas at 10 cents a gallon and still exist through these gas wars, hark to this attendant who told me confidentially,

"These so-called gas wars are just means whereby the large gasoline companies unload three of four year-old gas upon the unsuspecting public. Why, your lucky if you can run ten miles on a gallon on this cheap gas!" Oh kay, brother, but just as long as she stays ten, fill'er up!

MAY FESTIVAL SET

The annual May Festival held at the Bailey Gatzert School has been set for May 6, it has been announced. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the building is to be open to the general public.

Skits and stunts will be presented in the various class-rooms as well as in the auditorium. The children of the school will be assisted by the newly-formed Parent Teachers Association.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale Seven room modern house with concrete basement having up-to-date furnace, fireplace, 4 bedrooms in good condition; also extra lot. All improvements. Call Prospect 0486, or see owner at 821-26th Ave. So.

TOKYO LOW

(Cor. 13th and Broadway) MA. 1076 Tacoma, Wash.

KIN KA LOW

for the best CHOP SUEY and CHOW MEIN 519 Main St. Phone EL. 1791

Out-of-Town News

New Yakima Citizens Officers Hold Meet

By Mary Sakimura YAKIMA—For the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the newly-organized Yakima Valley Citizens' League Johnson Shimizu, president of the League, and other officers convened with J. M. Sakimura at the Japanese Association Office, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rendering Japanese songs arrayed in their native kimonos, the Mesdames Masuyo Nojima, Higino Yamada, Masaye Kurokawa, Yumi Nakamura, Ren Miyake, and Fuyo Sakimura, accompanied by Fumi Yamaguchi at the piano, entertained several of their American friends who were their hosts last Wednesday night. A short talk on Japan was also presented by J. I. Kimura.

Roy Nishimura, a graduate of Yakima Valley High School in '31, is now enrolled at the Yakima Valley junior college.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Japanese Congregational Church at 7:30 o'clock will feature Rev. U. G. Murphy, who will lead the group discussion. Before the adults evening service, which begins at 8 o'clock, Captain Uchida of the Seattle Salvation Army will present a talk concerning salvation and religion.

Basketball Banquet Held By Vashonites

By Pauline Tanaka VASHON—The Japanese girls of Vashon were hosts at a banquet held last Friday evening, honoring the members of this year's basketball team.

Interesting speeches were presented by each member of the squad and as a closing talk, Frank Matsumoto spoke on "The Spirit of the Japanese Student at Vashon High."

Dancing and games were later enjoyed by all present.

Japanese Girl Best Speller In County

PORT LUPTON, Colo.—To Grace Masuda goes the signal honor of representing Weld County at the State Spelling Contest to be held in Denver on March 22.

Grace recently won the right to represent Weld County in a closely contested match with above 75 Center representatives.

DENVER, Colo.—The Brighton Y. M. A. presented a 3-act Japanese play last Sunday at the Buddhist Church in honor of the departing Mr. Sugitani.

Eureka Dentist

Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr. S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props. 655 Jackson St. MAin 4201

S. HOSHIDE Jeweler

PHONE MA. 1671 208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

C. T. Takahashi & Co

Importers and Exporters China Japan

Japanese Photographers' Association

AIKO PHOTO STUDIO 613 1/2 Jackson Street ELliott 0840 JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO 624 Jackson Street ELliott 6417

OCHI STUDIO

623 Jackson Street ELliott 8250

TAKANO STUDIO

316 Maynard Avenue ELliott 0889

TOYO STUDIO

904 1/2 Main Street ELliott 4463

Dances To Feature Higashidani Program

SPOKANE, Wash.—Postponed a week, the program of Japanese dances presented by the young pupils of Mrs. Higashidani, will be staged at the German Hall on Sunday, March 20.

Among the features will be a dance drama featuring Mrs. Konishi, Higashi, Uyeno, and members "Dojo Sukui," will be presented by the Seinenkai. A Japanese dance, a chorus consisting of George Yamada, Joe Okamoto, Fumoto Koyama, Toshi Funakoshi, and Willie Kimura.

"Trachine," a comedy in Nipponese, will be presented by a tentative cast consisting of Mrs. Kimura, Uyeno, George Yamada, and Welly Shibata. Many other odori and musical numbers will round out a program of interest.

Slipping on the icy sidewalk on the corner of Pine and Second streets last Sunday evening, Mrs. Kodama suffered a fractured leg.

After treatment at the St. Luke's Hospital, she was able to leave for her home on Wednesday, although her injured leg will be in a plaster cast for some time to come.

Beulah Kimura is now back in her hometown, having arrived here this week from Seattle.

Mr. Konishi, who has been on the coast business, returned to Spokane early this week.

Rev. Y. Tsuda of the Seattle Japanese Methodist Church was a visitor in Spokane this week.

Groups Plan Joint Service On Easter

AUBURN—The Christian Fellowship of Auburn and the Alderton Live Wires are to hold a joint Easter Morning service.

A social is being planned by the local Seinenkai group at the Japanese language school April 1. Mary Hirai and Lois Nambu, social chairmen, are in charge.

The skating party planned by the Civic League has been postponed indefinitely from March 27, which is Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Tatsumi, who underwent a slight operation, is convalescing at home now. George Kitahara has improved greatly at the Taylor Hospital, where he was taken when stricken with pneumonia. Teru Uno, graduate nurse from Tacoma General Hospital, has been engaged as special nurse at Taylor Hospital.

6 Japanese Appear In Wapato Hi Opera

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO—A number of Japanese appeared in the Wapato high school opera, La Mascotte, presented Friday at the local junior high auditorium.

Included in the chorus of the comic opera were: Haru Sagara, Aiko and Arthur Kikuchi, Kara and Amy Matsushita and Martha Suzuki.

Out-of-the-Valley guests this weekend included: Pete Yorita, Tom Miyagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osawa, George Kambe, Tom Ogawa, Shigeru Niimi, Jack Nakagawa and Sparky Kono.

O. K. Grocery

C. Minatogawa, Prop. 1347 Broadway MA. 2611 Tacoma, Wash.

Majestic Hotel

I. Yashiki, Prop. 1326 1/2 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. H. Kurata

(Cor. 15th and Market St.) MA. 9286 Tacoma Wash.

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO.

Family Work Solicited Satisfaction Guaranteed 1251 Main St. PROspect 7117

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

L. A. HOSPITALITY NO MYTH; BAY CITY SOCIETY HAS CLASS

From MISS CAL NORTH Continued from last week

North Crowded

This holds true of the Japanese people living in both cities as well as the American people. In S. F. my friends dwell in a flat or in an apartment whose front steps end right on the pavement. There are no gardens, lawns, or grass between the curb and the walk. No trees are to be seen except at the parks and squares. Southern streets are flat and northern streets are hilly. There is as wide a difference between S. F. and L. A. as there is between L. A. and Honolulu.

Famed "southern hospitality" is no idle publicity spiel but a downright, jolly reality. Japanese-Americans of the younger set make the stranger feel immediately at home. They are sociable, friendly, and easy-to-know—especially the girls. Socials, parties, and dances have the ideal atmosphere for joy unconfined.

As Betty says, "You can have heaps of fun without worrying. No one's going to call you down for it." Raise whoopee Go ahead—everybody else is doing the same thing. No stiff formality, no sitting around and watching for cues from the behavior of others. The fastidious may declare that the informality almost borders on crudity, but you can have lots of fun anyway!

At Bay City socials one may not have quite the same hilarious time but one enjoys the polished finesse and the "ritiness" of the party. It's more like a real party as far as that intangible thing which plebians call "class" is concerned. Which do you prefer? Methinks a happy medium could be struck somewhere between the two types of socials.

Tourist City

One meets all types of people and from many different places in L. A., it being a tourists' city. It is surprising to learn that many of L. A.'s Japanese community are "imported products," as the boys say, from Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, Honolulu, Fresno, New York and all points!

On the whole, the second jannies speak their mothers' tongue poorly, but their English is better than that of the S. F. young people. They mature earlier and make their social debuts sooner too. Sophisticated and more Americanized would describe the southern youth.

Of course, there are exceptions to all the statements made here, I'm just presenting general impressions. Before I'm caught in a deluge of contradictions from friends in both parts of the state, I'd better s-c-r-a-m!!

Be seein' you soon, CAL NORTH

Milktops the Style!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

If you want to learn something, Main Street is the place for you. You want to know what's the idea picking out Main Street.

Milktops is in fashion now. The fellows there celebrate every season that exists. You heard of night baseball, but they play nightfootball.

Heed to this warning! Better not play milktops with these fellows. They're professors in "Jipology". I got skinned to my stockings. They make 1942 rules, ts-k, ts-k, ts-k.

They recognize tops, marbles, kites and yo-yos as specialties, but milktops at present is supreme.

Main Street the "Broadway" of "Little Tokio" and the fellows the "Racketters, Bootleggers and Blackjacks" that terrorize the section.

GOSHO DRUG CO.

H. Goshu, Druggist 523 Jackson St. EL. 2225

NIKKO LOW

PHONE ELiott 5325 Shizu Hirao, Prop. 522 Main St., Seattle

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH

MAIN FISH CO. Inc. 101 Railroad Ave. So. EL. 0681

The New Place To Eat

TOKYO CAFE

Y. Tamura, prop. 655 Jackson St. MAin 2958