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YEAR'S WORK OF CITIZENS' GROUP BROUGHT TO END

Ishihara Outlines Plans For 1933; Election Next Month

SOCIAL YEAR SUCCESS

Completing a five years' record of civic activities since its reorganization in 1928, the local Citizens' League climaxed its session for 1932, with a review of the citizens' campaign waged this year, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, last Saturday night.

Calling upon the league to exert renewed vigor to forward the citizens' movement and to bring realization to their program adopted by the national Japanese-American Citizens' League George Ishihara, president of the local league, presented plans and recommendations to push the organization work in 1933. With the Northwest District Council convention slated for Portland on Labor Day, next year, mention of the meet was to have been made by the president but owing to the more pressing matters of the moment the convention plans are to be taken up after the opening session in January.

Ishihara stood firmly for league unity, in his final speech, strongly urging the need of seeking practical means for the stimulation of greater interest in the citizens' movement.

Election Next Month

With various new enterprises contemplated by the league for next year, the first event of the new year has been slated to be the election of officers to take place during the third week of January, under the new ruling instituted by the Northwest District board and adopted by the local organization. The general policy of procedure, next year, is to be set after the new group of officers take office and owing to the work cut out for the district convention, it is expected plans will be shaped for announcement in February.

The present officers of the organization, who are known to have pulled the league through one of its most crucial years since its reorganization, are as follows: George Ishihara, pres.; Clarence T. Arai, vice-pres.; Mrs. K. Ishihara, vice-pres.; Yurino Takayoshi, recording sec. (now in New York and resigned); Masako Hotta, corr. sec.; rec. sec.; Toshio Hoshida, treas.; James Y. Sakamoto, delegate to N. W. District board.

Other officials of the league who took active part in the work of the league in committees were: Tomeu Takayoshi, social chairman; Saburo Nishimura, finance committee; Takeo Nogaki, finance committee; and Shiro Hashiguchi, finance committee.

Social Program Success

A general review of the year's activities, especially along social lines was revealed as being highly successful, both financially and in forwarding the citizens' movement.

In this general review it was brought out in discussion taken part in by the general membership, the interest in the citizens' movement was growing and that in the coming year greater support for the league's program should be summoned to ensure success. Ishihara, especially, stressed the necessity of unity and recommended the revision of the constitution through which causes of misunderstanding may be eliminated and contributed toward the stronger foundation of the league.

Winning Recognition

Within the past five years it is known the league has not only brought recognition to the organization but to the American voters of Japanese ancestry in general as evidenced by the number of candidates placing bids or making appearances before the organization during the last elections.

According to the minute books of the organization, no less than twenty county, state and national office candidates either placed their bids or made appearances before the organization for votes and the league has generally come to be understood as a body for the dissemination of political information. Generally speaking the organization has come to attain a recognition for itself as one of the political organizations of the city. The five years of the league's work is believed to have been crowned with success and according to a number of local people interested in politics the organization has been instrumental in bringing recognition to the second generation.

HOUSE APPROVES BEER BILL; SENATE O. K.'S REPEAL MOVE

WASHINGTON—Delivering two crushing blows at prohibition forces, Congress this week brought the nation nearer to the promised land after twelve years of at least theoretical prohibition. The House on Wednesday passed the Collier 3.2 beer-for-revenue bill by a vote of 230-165. On the same day the Blaine judiciary subcommittee in the Senate agreed on a tentative draft of a repeal resolution.

A wild demonstration marked the voting for the Collier bill which saw 133 Democrats, 96 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite voting for the bill and 64 Democrats and 101 Republicans voting against it. Of the 165 who voted against the measure almost half were "lame ducks", 68 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Wets Advance

The tremendous strides made by the wet forces in the past year are shown by the fact that a year ago the house rejected the O'Conner-Hull 2.75 beer bill by a vote of 228 to 169.

Wet leaders believed that the bill, which is now in the hands of the finance committee of the senate, would have no difficulty in passing the upper house. They feared however that President Hoover would

veto the bill. It was pointed out that the vote in the house fell 34 short of the necessary two-thirds majority needed to override the veto of the president.

Drys virtually conceded defeat before the voting by rejecting a proposed amendment to lower the alcoholic content from 3.2 to 2.75 per cent. They believed that the higher the alcoholic content the greater was the chance that the president would veto the bill.

The main provisions of the bill are: legalization of larger beer, ale, porter and similar liquors containing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent by volume; tax of \$5 per barrel not to exceed 31 gallons, increases occupational tax on brewers to \$1,000; protection of dry states; and prohibition of beer manufacturer in homes without the \$1,000 brewers permit, the penalty for violation being a \$1,000 fine or six months' imprisonment.

Against Saloon

The tentative draft of a repeal measure approved by the Blaine judiciary subcommittee in the Senate was designed to protect dry states and to prevent the return of the saloon. Senator Borah of Idaho, dry leader, believed that the saloon could not be banned if prohibition were to be repealed.

YOKOHAMA BANK STABILIZING YEN

Budget Places Expenditures at 2,240,000,000 Yen; To Issue Bonds

The Yokohama Specie Bank is believed to be an important factor in holding the exchange level of the Japanese yen at around 20 cents, U. S., but it is doubted in Japanese financial circles that the rate will be maintained at this level, according to a cablegram to the Commerce Department from Commercial Attache Halleck A. Butts, Tokyo.

Discussions concerning the advisability of the Government purchasing foreign currency securities privately held by Japanese continue, but no immediate action is anticipated, the cable reported.

Stock prices are following the upward movement of commodity prices, although bonds are weak. The Bank of Japan has recently absorbed Government bonds to the amount of 200,000,000 yen, and an increase in its note issue is to be expected as a consequence.

The final draft of the 1933-34 budget places expenditures at 2,239,000,000 yen, necessitating a bond issue of approximately 900,000,000 yen.

Merchandise exports for the month of November were valued at 152,000,000 yen, an increase of 5,000,000 yen over October, and 75,000,000 yen larger than in November, 1931. (Par of the yen is 49 cents).

This year's rice crop will yield about 311,296,000 bushels, according to second official forecast, it was stated.

Coe College Hears Good Will Orators

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—A better understanding between Japan and the United States and good will in the Pacific were given impressive significance, here, last week, by the good will party of three students from Japanese universities led to this country by Roger A. Pfaff, former University of Oregon debater.

The three students were speakers before Coe College and at which time they explained their visit to this country expressing the sentiment of the Japanese people that friendship between the two greatest powers on the Pacific must be effected on a permanent basis if a constructive march of progress is to be made during the now dawning Pacific Era. All three Japanese students, one of them who left his country for the first time spoke in fluent English describing conditions in the Far East and emphasizing the necessity of understanding Japan's position in Asia and the responsibility of maintaining the order of peace in the Far East.

This is the first time a group of three Japanese students have visited here on a good will mission and high interest was created in their visit.

McReynolds Bill Is Passed By House

WASHINGTON—Passed as a measure to demonstrate this nation's good will toward Mexico, the McReynolds bill to compensate two Mexican families whose sons were killed by American deputies at Ardmore, Okla., June 7, 1931, was approved in the House on Monday.

The bill forwarded by chairman McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs committee, was considered a measure of peculiar importance by speaker Garner who urged McReynolds to move for a suspension of rules and procedure. The bill would provide for a sum of \$15,000 each for the two families of the dead Mexican youths who were shot by the deputies in the course of their duty.

This act was extended as a measure aside from the legal aspects of the case.

Arms Embargo Bill Planned By Hoover

WASHINGTON—An embargo on arms shipments from this country to nations where hostilities or threatened hostilities exist, is now being planned by President Hoover to be incorporated in a special message to Congress, it is understood here.

According to the reports the President's message would request Congress to give him the authority to place the embargo on such shipments. His plan, it is understood, takes into immediate consideration the present hostilities engaged in by Paraguay and Bolivia over the Chaco district.

While no definite announcement has been forthcoming regarding when the special message will be shaped for presentation, it is known that it will be made as a step in cooperation with Colombia, Uruguay, Mexico and Cuba to stop the hostilities in the Chaco district.

Art Treasures To Return To France

NEW YORK CITY—At one time it was the Americans who bought their art works from the French but now it seems the case is reversed if the advent of Edouard Jonas, former art gallery proprietor here, means that he is here to purchase back old French art objects and paintings sold in this country.

According to Jonas he represents a French art syndicate and is authorized to purchase art works to the extent of \$1,200,000. Jonas is expected to purchase most of the old French art works, now in this country, at reduced prices and resell them in France where the prices on art objects and paintings at the present time are considered as much better than here.

He is soon to open offices here for the French syndicate as its purchasing agent.

In past years the American purchase of many foreign art treasures has aroused much unfavorable comment on the other side of the Atlantic. Now the position seems to be reversed.

ROOSEVELT SAID TO BE PLANNING DEBTS SOLUTION

President's Appeal In Special Message For Commission Rejected

YOUNG TO GET POST?

WASHINGTON—Rejecting President Hoover's invitation to aid in the formation of a commission to consider the war debt situation, Governor Roosevelt has proceeded to develop a plan of his own to settle the problem of the war debts, according to reports received here.

Early this week in a special message to Congress President Hoover said that the debt situation was so pressing that he would invite the President-elect to aid him in selecting a commission to make recommendations concerning the debts. The commission would have power to make only suggestions. It would have no power to act definitely with debtor nations.

Congress Opposes

Congress received the president's recommendation unfavorably, expressing the belief that it would be unable to make any real progress in regard to the problem. Democratic leaders in Congress were also quick to warn the president-elect against making himself party to any such commission.

It is believed that Owen D. Young, capitalist and international banker, is playing an important advisory role in Governor Roosevelt's attempt to work out a debt plan of his own. The meager reports concerning the Roosevelt plan indicate that it differs radically from the policies of the present administration. Mr. Young is thoroughly conversant with every phase of the debts question as he headed one of the commissions which drew up a plan of reparations payments for Germany.

Reports indicate that the Roosevelt plan involves the appointing of a special agent, clothed with authority to deal with individual nations in regard to a revision of the debts. Mr. Young is mentioned prominently for this position.

Favors Exclusion

In his special message the president approved of the decision to the effect that a discussion of the war debts be barred from the coming world economic conference. He expressed himself as being opposed to any collective discussion of the debts, maintaining that all negotiations should be carried on with individual nations.

Any hope that the European nations might have harbored for a cancellation by the Hoover administration was definitely killed in the message. The president said that he was unalterably opposed to any talk of cancellation.

Out Of Diplomacy

The president said in his message that the debt question could not be adequately settled or even discussed in the ordinary diplomatic manner. It was his belief that the best work would be done only by specially qualified representatives.

Foreign opinion differed in regard to the president's message. French officials regarded it unfavorably, while the English reaction was decidedly favorable.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Dec. 16, GENEVA—Japan's threat to withdraw from the League delayed the definite action on Far Eastern situation.

Dec. 17, WASHINGTON—U. S. opens way for new debt discussion to European nations.

Dec. 18, PARIS—Boncour forms temporary cabinet to settle war debt issue and then give way to return of Herriot.

Dec. 20, ALBANY—Roosevelt definitely refuses to co-operate with Hoover in organization of debt commission, he has his own plan in regard to the settlement of war debt.

Dec. 19, WASHINGTON—President Hoover plans, in his message to Congress, to request authority to declare embargo on all arms to countries where hostility exists.

Dec. 21, WASHINGTON—House passes Beer-for-revenue bill.

Dec. 22, PARIS—Walter E. Edge here with new Franco-American commercial treaty.

MANCHU MINISTER GIVES VIEWS ON JAPAN'S HELP

Believes Propinquity Between Chinese, Japanese Leads To Misunderstanding; Disavows Ambition To Appropriate Chinese Territory

EX-SOLDIERS BECOME BANDITS

TOKIO—Hsieh Chieh-shih, Manchoukuo's foreign minister, recent Tokyo visitor as a guest, has perfect confidence in the progress of Manchoukuo and declares Manchoukuo has no ambition in China Proper. He appreciates the co-operation of the Japanese in the government of Manchoukuo, but hints that the propinquity between the Japanese and the Chinese races often tends to cause misunderstandings.

These remarks were made in the course of a round table conference sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. Among the guests on this occasion were Chuichi Onashi, vice-foreign minister of Manchoukuo, Takejiro Tokonami, a veteran statesman, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former foreign minister, Chokuro Kado-no, a business leader, and others.

Asked if he had any complaint against the Japanese, Mr. Hsieh said the Japanese are too kind. He cited an example of a Chinese giving financial assistance to a friend. In this case, Mr. Hsieh said, the benefactor stops at that, and leaves it to the discretion of the friend as to how to spend the money, but he said, if he were a Japanese, he would see to it that his friend spends it properly. The Japanese do so, he said, but too much kindness is sometimes tantamount to meddling, he said.

Another drawback of the Japanese, in the opinion of Mr. Hsieh, is their quick-tempered nature. The Japanese are too prone to quarrel with the Chinese, he says, and for this he holds responsible the too great eagerness of the Japanese to speak Chinese which they do not know well.

He also thinks the propinquity between the two nations rather tends to cause misunderstandings. As an instance, he recalled the anti-Japanese movement at the time of the "Twenty-one Demands" affair, when he was in Tientsin serving as chief secretary to the governor of Chihli province.

He perceived the police emptorily instructed the anti-Japanese agitation, but the police chief replied that it was the Japanese that were openly agitating against the Chinese. As an evidence the police chief reported that a Japanese firm named Okamoto Shoten, in Asahimachi in the Japanese concession, was making an anti-Chinese demonstration. Upon investigation Mr. Hsieh found this was a notice that the house was in mourning. The characters meaning "in mourning" in Japanese mean in Chinese "hate China."

Nevertheless Mr. Hsieh is very grateful for the Japanese assistance in Manchoukuo and declares that it is solely on account of the presence of Japanese officials in the Manchoukuo Government that the Chinese officials do not quarrel with each other and cause the downfall of the government as in the case of all previous attempts to organize independent governments in various places of China.

Asked regarding the relations between Manchoukuo and China, Mr. Hsieh said: "Since the founding of Manchoukuo, many Chinese politicians continue to visit us with proposals for annexation of provinces in China Proper to Manchoukuo, but I make it a rule to reject all such offers. We have no territorial designs in China. It would be very easy to disturb the Kuomintang, if we wanted to do so. Although we are not very well off, we can afford to spend 200,000 or 300,000 yen to disturb China Proper. Even 30,000 yen would be sufficient for that purpose. But we are now restraining ourselves with a great care. This is one of the instances that we are trying to show our friendliness to China."

It is true that there are some people in China who resent the independence of Manchoukuo. But they form only a small section in the Kuomintang. The time will come when the Kuomintang will break down and we shall be able to plan an improvement in the China-Manchoukuo situation."

Regarding the question of banditry, Mr. Hsieh said that about 200,000 out of the total 800,000 troops of Chang Hsueh-liang have turned into bandits and are infesting various parts of Manchuria. Though driven to take to banditry by the difficulty of obtaining their livelihood otherwise, Mr. Hsieh says these bandits are worse than ordinary bandits in nature. But he expects this question will be settled automatically with the development of industries and means of communication.

As the Japanese assessor on the League Enquiry Commission, he said that he rather sympathized with the members of the Commission not being able to gain, in his opinion, a correct view of the developments which led to the birth of Manchoukuo, handicapped as they were by the fact that they had only six weeks to study the complicated situation in Manchuria.

Regarding the rumor that the Chinese adopted various means to prejudice the League Commission in their favor, Mr. Yoshida stated that he has not heard anything definite. Under any circumstance, he added he would not touch upon such rumors, and would argue solely from the standpoint of a great nation.

Although he scored the conclusions in Chapter VI—that Manchoukuo was founded with the assistance of the Japanese General Staff and that it was not the result of any spontaneous independence movement in the country—he said that the Report is not wholly unfavorable to Japan.

DIET OPENS NEW MEET TODAY AS RUMORS SPREAD

Budget Will Be Storm Center Conservatives Expect Change

COALITION FAVORED

By Key Kasagi (Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO—With the opening of the 64th Diet meeting, today, various rumors are again rife in the political world here. As the term "extraordinary or emergency period of this empire" is frequently used nowadays, Japan is certainly facing several all important problems both national and international and it will be up to the present coalition government headed by Viscount Saito to ride over the most difficult situation from which there seems to be no turning away, for some of the matters are coming to a so-called showdown.

The enormous budget for the next fiscal year—Yen 2,200,000,000—will be the center of interest at the coming session and the subject will no doubt draw fire from the opposing camps against the coalition cabinet. So far as the other diplomatic matters, the recognition of Manchoukuo, our negotiation with the League of Nations Council over the Manchurian affair, are concerned, the country and the public opinion stand back of the execution of every policy firmly and steadfastly.

Conservatives Active

Particularly this is clearly reflected according to all reports in the unusually determined and unchangeable attitude presented by the Japanese delegation to the League Council at Geneva which is convening at present. The Seiyu Conservatives are reported to be very active in anticipation of a possible change in the governmental party while the Minsei Liberals seem to be just about holding their own.

However, the consensus of opinion appears to favor the present coalition cabinet especially at this time-emergency period. One outstanding fact about the present cabinet is that there seems to be an unusually close co-operation prevailing between the War Department and the Foreign Ministry in fulfillment of the various policies.

Some observers even go as far as to say that Mr. Yasuya Uchida the Foreign Minister, will be the choice for next premiership, should an unexpected change occur in the governmental body. One certainly can not deny the obvious fact that Japan's foreign policy seems to have undergone a decided change.

Matsuoka Hero

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, now figuring so prominently in our negotiations with the League Council at Geneva, is the man of the hour and seems to gather round him an aura of trust and confidence by the populace. His selection as the chief of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations Council is an unprecedented one as he has never been a so-called career man in our more or less bureaucratic diplomatic field.

It will be of interest to the readers of The Courier to learn that he was educated at the University of Oregon and is an unusually eloquent speaker in foreign languages. Because of his profound experience in Manchuria as vice president of the South Manchurian Railway Co., he should have a fund of expert knowledge in dealing with the new famous Manchurian affair and also things regarding Manchoukuo.

Work Progressing On Galleon Salvage

NAGASAKI, Japan—The accuracy and high craftsmanship of a range-finder recovered by a salvage company from the hold of a Portuguese galleon, the Madre de Duos, which went down in 42 fathoms near Shiroshima outside the entrance to the Nagasaki bay early in the 17th century, have astounded the Japanese naval officers here.

The ship, which sank Dec. 9, 1609, was supposed to have carried down with her gold and silver billions and innumerable treasures.

The salvage crew has so far recovered 123 teak beams, 87 porthole frames, a brass range finder, 7 pieces of chinaware, 3 human skeletons, 3 steel plates, and 8 pieces of copper ore. They have yet to uncover the treasures, however.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

A Merry Christmas And many of them. This year, more than ever before, the Japanese have the right to call this holiday, "Kurushimasu".

Christmas Time

Christmas time is here again. The brightest time of year; And everyone is bubbling o'er With Christmas joy and cheer.

Guns and drums and choo-choo trains For the baby you can't forget; Kid brother got his wish fulfilled For a complete football set.

Skates and skis with clothes to match Make happy, sister Sue; While brother Bill is very proud Of his fishing outfit, nev.

Mother doesn't get so much, That doesn't make her sad; Mother never cares for much, If her brood is glad, she's glad. And Dad, except for a lot of bills,

What does he get out of this? It's funny when you consider things But he gets the biggest bliss.

It's tough, he knows, when the bills come 'round For all the presents, toys; But it balances up on the credit side When he looks at his girls and boys.

Christmas time is here again. The brightest time of year; And everyone is bubbling o'er With Christmas joy and cheer.

Dese, Dem and Dose

Up here in the Great Northwest, football season is all over but the shouting, and basketball is just rearing its head, but down in the Southland, around the Los Angeles district, basketball, as far as the Japanese is concerned is practically over, while football is just commencing. Maybe we're all wrong about the proper sequence of events.

The outside entries seem to have the inside track (pun, and a bad one) to the Courier Hoop League. Titles this year. Tacoma, Fife and Auburn seem to have the strongest quintets in Class A and Green Lake in Class B.

To the basketballers: Don't forget the Inspirational Trophies to be awarded this year. Every one, from the leading scorer to the assistant scorekeeper, has a chance to receive the award. Good sportsmanship is the basis of judging the recipients, not starrng ability.

Now, that the big freeze-up is over, the Ice Arena can welcome back the wayward customers, who had flocked to the frozen ponds and lakes in preference to the artificial ice of the rink.

Meiji Hoop Squad Due Here Tuesday

Booked for what is to be a real international tilt, the Meiji University basketball team is due to arrive here on Dec. 27 aboard the President Taft. They are scheduled to meet the fast University of Washington quintet here in a two-game series on Dec. 29 and 30.

This is to be the second Japanese basketball invasion within the past five years, the first Japanese hoop squad to appear here being the Waseda quintet in 1928. Since that time the hoop game has experienced a sudden boom in popularity in Japan and the coming of the Meiji squad is looked forward to with keen interest by local fans.

According to an announcement made by Herb Ogiwa, a local all-star hoop squad is to be given an opportunity to meet the Meiji quintet. The game has been set for the O'Dea high school floor on Jan. 3.

The members of the Meiji travelling squad are as follows: Professor Matsumoto, director; S. Suzuki, coach; T. Suzuki, assistant coach; Captain Tori Suzuki, Masuda, Hitomi, Nishiwaki, Nishikawa, Takakura, Kondo, Tsukushi, Yoshida and Matsumoto, players.

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Hoop League Calls Time Out To Join In Christmas Fun

Games To Start Again In First Week Of January; Interest Is High

ONE GAME WEDNESDAY

STANDINGS (CLASS A)

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Auburn 3 0, Meteors 3 1, Tacoma 2 1, Fife 1 1, Taiyo Cubs 1 1, Vandals 1 2, Sparklers 0 2, Bellevue 0 3.

(CLASS B)

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Cougars 2 0, Rockets 2 0, Gr. Lake 2 0, Lotus Jrs. 2 0, Auburn Jrs. 1 2, Waseda Jrs. 1 2, Vashon 1 1, Sumner 0 2, Aces 0 2, Flyers 0 2.

Stated to take a rest during the holiday season starting tonight, The Courier League hoop squads are to resume action starting the first week in January, with the exception of the local Cougars and Vashon who will meet on Wednesday night at Vashon beginning at 8 p. m.

High interest has been created in the hoop league this season with the many evenly contested games and as it is evidenced by standing of teams. Auburn by trouncing Tacoma in the last 45 seconds, this week, took the brown derby so far by climbing to the top without a defeat in the class A division.

In the class B division the standing is an interesting one, insofar as the prospective games are concerned with the Cougars, Greenlake, Lotus and Rockets tied for first place.

In the individual scoring columns N. Hayashi of the Meteors climbed to first place on Wednesday night against Bellevue when he came through with 20 points to land in first place with a grand total of 53 in the class A division while in class B, Y. Natsuhara of the Auburn Juniors was on top of the heap this week by garnering a total of 28 points.

Rockets Down Juniors

In the first of a quartet of games played at Collins, Saturday the Rockets smothered the Waseda Juniors 41 to 11 to top their second straight B League game. For the winners Ozima, Hirabayashi and Miyahara with 11, 12, and 13 points respectively were sinking them from all angles. Kurose 3, Nakamura and Ihashi 1 each also contributed to the Rocket total. For the Juniors Kubota 4, Kanazawa 3, Toribara and Kobayashi 2 each were the scorers. The Rockets piled up a 20 to 0 score for the first quarter.

The second game found the Auburn Vandals with a strengthened lineup, with Yoshida and Yamasaki added to their ranks being nosed out by a fighting Meteor squad who put on a rally in the final moments of the game. Hayashi and Kashiwagi shared scoring honors for the winners with 8 counters each, others to score were Wakamatsu 5, Watanabe 4, Takakoshi 2 and Chinn 1. For the Vandals Higuchi was the individual star accounting for 11 of their points, Oto Shimomura and Yoshida counted 4 each, Hosokawa added 2.

Sumner Smothered

Sumner made its first appearance on a local floor to meet the strong Cougars, but could not get started and were turned back 31 to 8. Tai led the scorers with 9, followed by Nakano with 8. Other collegians to count were Uchida 6, Hokari 4, Hasegawa and Kozu 2 apiece. The visitors counted as follows Yamaguchi 2, Yonemura brothers 2 each, Yamashita and Yamamoto 1 each.

In the final game of the evening, an A class contest between the Fife Ramblers and the Taiyo Cubs ended in a 33 to 19 victory for the latter. The Taiyo defense was effective against S. Higashi who ran up 22 points last week. For the winners the scorers were as follows: Yurita 11, Masuda 8, Tanaka 8 and Iseki 6. For the losers: Hamanishi 6, S. Fujita 8, S. Higashi 4 and Ohashi 1.

At Green Lake Fieldhouse in a Class B doubleheader Lotus had little difficulty in downing the Flyers 35 to 10 while Green Lake took the Taiyo Aces into camp 31 to 18. Both winning teams are undefeated. Matsuzaki of Lotus was high point man for the evening with 13 points, others Lotus scorers were Fukuhara 9, Kosaka 6, Furuta 5 and Suyama 2. Green Lake counted as follows: Mochizuki 10, Kambe 9, Tanagi 8, Nishitani and Yamada 2 each.

Kangyo Saikensha

N. Togo, Prop. American Bank Building MAin 9707

THRU THE HOOP

By Commentator

The Waseda Vandals were short of players due to illness and the Meteors could have compelled them to play with four men, when Higuchi, star forward was ejected from the game on four personals. It was the evening's most exciting game with the Vandals in the lead at the time but the Meteors voluntarily gave Higuchi permission to remain in the game. They put on a fighting rally to win the game by a narrow margin. It's split like this that helps the teams and the league.

A player with a most peculiar style of shooting, Kubota of the Waseda Juniors.

"Sandy" Sandvigen, popular instructor of the Collins Fieldhouse had a great deal of praise for the Japanese players he is coaching for the Fieldhouse Leagues, many of whom are Courier League members. He predicts that eventually the Japanese players will overcome their physical handicaps with their style of play.

"A player who has contributed the most for the good of his team and the league" is a point that will be considered when the Inspirational Trophy is awarded.

George seems to be a popular name in the Courier leagues. Including the Director there are 17 Georges registered.

Abe, Furuta and Mayeda 6 apiece were the Taiyo scorers, while for the Flyers Hirabayashi, Kataoka, Miyachi, Yasaki, Kadoguchi counted one field goal each for a total of ten points.

On Tuesday at Auburn the Waseda Juniors broke into the win column at the expense of the Auburnites. Shimahara led the attack with 10 counters, other Waseda points were scored by Kozu 7, Yanagimachi 4, Nakamura and Bryant 2 each. For the home team Yamana led with 8, Natsuhara counted 4 and M. Hirabayashi added 2. The final score was 25 to 14.

Auburn Takes Thriller

Those that took Commentators' hint of last week and traveled to see the Tacoma-Auburn clash saw the season's closest and most exciting game, in which Auburn fighting an uphill battle forged ahead in the last 20 seconds to win by a 33 to 35 score. Tacoma led 27 to 18 at the end of the third period, but Auburn rallied early in the fourth period to overcome this nine point lead and until the winning basket was scored by Sakagami matched Tacoma basket for basket to keep the spectators in an uproar. G. Hirai with his stellar playing was the star of the game. Takeuchi, Semba and Kazama were the Tacoma luminaries. The scoring was as follows: Auburn, G. Hirai 15, Kaneshige 9, Sakagami 5, Koju 4 and Hori 2. Tacoma, Takeuchi 10, Kazama 8, Semba 7, Nakata and Tsuboi 2.

Led by "Notchy" Hayashi, Meteors trounced Bellevue 47 to 26 on the latter's home floor Wednesday evening. Although the Meteors have one defeat chalked up against them they are proving to be a serious threat to the leaders. The scorers for the winners: Hayashi 20, Kashiwagi 11, Watanabe 10, Tsukuno and Hagihara 2 each. Amano and Takakoshi 1 apiece. Bellevue tallied as follows: Aramaki 9, Matsuzawa 2, the remaining 15 points being equally divided between Yamaguchi, Yamagiwa and Hirota.

SCHEDULE AT VASHON, WED. DEC. 28

(Class B) Cougars at Vashon 8 p. m. All other games postponed till first week in January.

Individual scoring Class A

Table with columns: Player, Team, G, Pts. Hayashi Meteors 4 53, Hirai Auburn 3 41, Kashiwagi Meteors 4 38, Takeuchi Tacoma 3 29, Higuchi Vandals 3 28, S. Higashi Fife 2 26, Semba Tacoma 3 25, Kaneshige Auburn 3 23, Masuda Taiyo 2 21, Aramaki Bellevue 3 21, Natsuhara Auburn 3 28, F. Matsumoto Vashon 2 24, Miyahara Rockets 2 20, Matsui Lotus 2 19, Ozima Rockets 2 19, Nakano Cougars 2 17, Kambe Gr. Lake 2 17.

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Waseda Win's College Baseball Pennant; Big Leaguers Coach

By Key Kasagi (Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO—The popular Waseda's withdrawal from the Six University League last Spring on account of the team's difference of opinion over the league management and desire for a thorough house cleaning of the league construction, resulted in our unhappy check in the ever increasing popularity of college baseball in this country, causing as a matter of course, a decided falling of the attendance at the games during the Spring season.

However, the difference had since been amicably adjusted and Waseda came back in the league fold just before the autumn season started. Our little world series of the Far East Keo—Waseda series, was won by the latter in straight breath taking games, 1 to 0, 2 to 1, while our fans' interest was once more revived by the return of Waseda and was as intense as ever in the league games.

Stars Attract

Many of the students of the national pastime were even more attracted by the appearance of the coaching party of American big league stars, Frank O'Doul, Moe Berg and Ted Lyons, headed by our well known baseball mentor, Herb Hunter who has perhaps done more for modern baseball in Japan than any other baseball man who has visited our shores.

Almost a year ago, we were greeted by the visit of the All-American team composed of

stars of first magnitude, namely, Frank Frisch, Lou Gehrig, Cochrane, Kamm, Maranville, O'Doul, Kelly, Grove and others who just bewildered the spectators with their impossible plays and "big league stuff". Yet, one can safely declare that Hunter's coaching party of last fall did more for college baseball here and was widely commended everywhere for the visiting players' unstinted and untiring efforts in trying to elevate the standard of our game. They coached all the college teams alike as far as the itinerary permitted and were quite free to divulge all the heretofore jealously guarded secrets and tricks of the game which had never been given away in the States.

International Series?

In his farewell talk on Japanese baseball over the radio, Frank O'Doul wished for in future years a world series to be played between the States and this country and furthermore added that Japan would be the only country which could save this game from decadence should public interest in it in America continue to wane.

Why is the game of baseball, strictly as everyone knows an American pastime, so loved and enjoyed by the player and the fan in Japan? The answer is simple because they really understand the spirit of the game and like it. Therefore the two peoples across the Pacific though differing in almost everything else must have much in common regarding their likes and dislikes.

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.

The fade-out of Ralph Chong as a main eventer leaves many an outstanding Chinese or Japanese boxer in this locality.

As a preliminary fighter Chong was a battler de luxe but the promotion into the headlines made him overcautious and took out all his sting. His last fight with Veal Whitehead, ex-lightweight champion of California was a "clutching" affair.

Ah Wing Lee came from the Northwest, heavy with superlatives of his prowess, but he could not deliver.

Young Togo was the first Japanese to don the gloves. He was a great fighter, losing a close decision to the great Battling Nelson way back in 1904.

When he inherited few thousand dollars, he quit the fight racket and bought a bath house in a Nebraska town.

Battling Oyama followed Togo's footsteps and he wisely invested his ring earnings into a theater on East First.

Others followed later, prominent among them being Young Soko who kayoed a Chinese boy in his first bout at the Olympic, Fred Hayashi from Hawaii who left a record of 5 victories in 7 tries, "K and O" Nakamura and Kintaro Usuda who were clever boxers and Tom Yamana, a demon of a fighter.

Tom Yamana was the favorite of Main Street. He was a whirlwind of action, a great crowd pleaser. In 5 fights, his flying fists spelled doom for four opponents and the fifth miraculously hung on to the finish.

In his last fight, he had an angular colored gent, a head higher and arms like the tentacles of an octopus. The embryonic fighter managed to poke a left jab into Yamana's optic, who indignantly knocked him out of the ring and it took the handlers five minutes to pull him out of the arms of Morphews.

With a rosy future before him, Tom Yamana suddenly disappeared from the boxing world and why he left the ring and where he is, still remains a mystery to us.

This year found Joe Teiken, Korean flash, win a fight at the Olympics and never come back to cash in on his victory.

A recent acquisition to Little Tokyo is Young Tokio, lightweight champion of Japan, who will show his wares at the Olympic, Dec. 22, in a charity bout for the Los Angeles newsboy's Christmas dinner fund.

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O'seis Swamped In Basketball Tussle

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—Substituting for the Waseda team of Seattle which failed to show up for the game, the O'seis were soundly beaten by the Multnomah Intermediates at the Multnomah Athletic Court, Sunday.

The Intermediates, composed of all former high school players and stars, had expected to give the Wasedas a tough game but were too much for the O'seis to handle.

The score at the end was 68 to 14. The scorers for the O'seis were: Takeo Akamatsu, 4; Milton Maeda, 2; Toshio Kumura, 3; Toshi Shimizu, 2; Arthur Somekawa, 2; Newt Uyesugi, 1.

Held as the opening encounter of a double attraction, the Portland Nippon quintet went down to defeat before the Chinese Dragons to the score of 57 to 26 at the Multnomah Athletic Club, here, on Sunday.

The Nippons were bolstered up by having Mike Sawatari, regular of the Gresham high school for the center position but the score stood 30 to 5 at the rest period.

Scoring for the Nippons were: Victor Nakashima, 2; Joe Sato, 9; Mike Sawatari, 7; Hito Okada, 4; M. Takeuchi, 2; Harry Sawatari, 2.

Portland Girls Fail To Take 1st Game

PORTLAND, Ore.—Playing the strong Centenary-Wilbur church team at their church, the Portland Cultural Guild girls lost their first game of the season.

This being their first game, the girls were slightly handicapped by nervousness and the height of their opponents. The score stood 15 to 7 at the end of the game.

Those scoring for the Japanese were: Ruby Sato, 2; Masako Kobayashi, 1; Aya Somekawa, 4.

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Spokane Squad In Practice Tilt Win

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—In a practice tilt, last Sunday, between the Seimens and the Juniors, the local Seimens came out victorious with the score 54 to 25. The fans are all looking forward with interest to a season of good games as the Seimens will soon begin the Championship Tourney at the Y with various other American organizations.

Waseda Wins 31-30 Basketball Thriller

Hi-Stars Swamp Russian Youth Team, 48-20

Flashing into his old time form with less than a minute to go, Saki Arai, stellar veteran forward, fished one out of the air to drop into the cage for a Waseda victory over the Tower Savings Bank five, in a City League class B tilt, on Tuesday night, 31 to 30.

The game saw one of the most thrilling finishes of the city League season so far with the final basket giving the Wasedas the victory and the lead in their division of the class B schedule. Seesawing back and forth the Japanese were ahead at half time by 23 to 21 but in the second half the Tower five came to the fore to forge ahead.

This led the Tower boys did not relinquish until the final minute and then not until Saki Arai came out of nowhere to get the ball and with a graceful shot scoring the basket that gave the Japanese the game.

The scoring as done by the Wasedas is as follows: S. Arai, 10; K. Arai, 8; Mimbu, 7; H. Kiga, 4; Kono, 2.

Scoring almost at will and displaying some neat floor work the Hi-Stars took the Russian Youth Club down the line to the count of 48 to 20, on Wednesday night.

At half time the Hi-Stars were leading 22 to 11, and in the second half the Japanese augmented their lead. The Russian Club Boys were no match for the sharp shooting Stars and at no time in the game were they in danger.

The Hi-Star scorers were as follows: Ihashi, 15; Okada, 13; Ogawa, 7; Chinn, 5; Kaneko, 2; substitutions—Nishimura, 4; Omura, 2.

Girls' Club Makes Plans For Season

Prepared to start their hoop season soon, the Girls' Club quintet is to hold their first practice session at the First Christian Church gym on next Wednesday night starting at 8 p. m., it was announced.

This season the Girls' Club is not planning to place a team in the City Women's League and is expected to play independent games starting in January. The squad, it is understood, will be open for games and teams desiring games are asked to get in touch with Billie Tashiro, 109 Prefontaine Pl., Ma. 4666.

Last year's stars who will turn out Wednesday are: Sada Seki, Jackie Nakagawa, Billie Tashiro, Hana Arai, Mina Kimura and Dorothy Kurokawa.

Others who are to make bids for positions will be Mary Nakamura, Hide Arai, Sumi Arai, Masako Niguma and Chiye Horuchi.

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Fans' Hearts Won By Popular Young Fife High's Coach

Enochs Combines Duties Of Principal, Coach; Fairness His Strong Point

COACHES THREE SPORTS

FIFE, Wash.—One of the most popular and colorful figures in valley sports' circles is none other than Harry Enochs, young principal of the local high school.

It wasn't so long ago when Enochs was still coveting on the gridiron, diamond and maple court for the College of Puget Sound, and winning for himself the reputation of being one of the greatest all-round athletes to be turned out by the institution. The young high school principal, who has yet to see his thirty-fifth birthday, is regarded here as a coach of exceptional ability and the record compiled by his grid squads, diamond nines, and hoop fives has been highly praised and equalled only by his progressive leadership in educational work.

Principal Enochs coaches the Fife high football team, baseball nine and basketball squad each year and his success as a coach is attributed to his sympathetic understanding of boys and the code of sportsmanship that guides the action of young athletes.

Under coach Enochs such stars as Salmon Tad Yoshida and Jimmy Kinoshita, not to mention a host of other Japanese lights of baseball and football, were developed but the outstanding fact which has impressed local sports' lovers, is his non-discriminatory attitude in the selection of players for his teams. One story regarding Enochs is told about a diamond squad he had and which had seven Japanese players selected for no other reason to play in a game than because of their ability and willingness to do their utmost for the school. Another instance is told about his basketball team which had three colored members and an Eskimo lad, who were also selected for the quintet through their ability and not through any choices of favoritism.

This is given as a reason by many for the success attained by coach Enochs' teams and his utter disregard for race line in the selection of the teams to represent his school has won high commendation in all quarters throughout the Valley.

Shikina Scheduled To Appear In Ring

Seattle fans will soon be entertained here by the colorful Oki Shikina, heavyweight championship contender who has been winning straight battles down in California, it was announced here early this week.

Negotiations are in progress to get Shikina here either on Jan. 2 or 9, for the Civic Auditorium while his opponent has not been named as yet it is expected that he will take on the best the Northwest can offer. After his match here he is to show in Tacoma also and then return here for other engagements, according to plans laid down now, it was made known.

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

A SOUND RECOMMENDATION

In his special message to Congress this week President Hoover recommended the formation of a special commission to undertake a review of the war debts situation as a preliminary to the proposed world economic conference to be held in London next spring.

While certain legislators in Washington may take the President's suggestions apathetically, if not lightly, the President's proposal for a non-official commission to study the war debts and to participate in the economic conference for the purpose of making recommendations to Congress is a sound one.

Of course, it would be foolish to say that the war debts are so closely tied up with the depression that anything that would settle the debts question would automatically bring the world out of the depression.

BEER FOR REVENUE

Wet leaders in Congress as well as many humbler citizens hailed the passing of the Collier beer-for-revenue bill as the first official sign of an oasis that this land has glimpsed in twelve long and arid years of prohibition.

The house ways and means committee estimates that the bill, if it escapes the president's veto, will bring between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 into the coffers of the United States treasury.

One thing that the sponsors and the supporters of the Collier beer-for-revenue bill have apparently overlooked is the fact that it may be a powerful factor in making this country a more temperate one at the same time that it makes it a wetter one.

there will be few people who can afford to spend enough money to get drunk on beer. If Congress really wants to divert streams of money into the treasury by means of a beer tax it should first get everyone a job so that he would have the money to spend for beer.

Another point is that the country is rapidly getting to be so taxridden that the great American public might quit drinking beer altogether in order to escape paying one more tax into government coffers.

But whether or not the beer revenue bill will be successful in its aim will not be known until it has had an opportunity to operate for a year. Only then shall we know how much gold may be obtained from beer.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

At the end of the year it is the usual thing to look forward to the coming year with shining eyes and bated breath, waiting eagerly to see what it holds in store.

Often we are only too glad to forget the pains, the sorrows, the disappointments of the old year, but it is quite apparent that the slate is not wiped entirely clean at the stroke of twelve on December 31.

When 1932 was still in its swaddling clothes we were quite sure that it could not be any worse than 1931 had been. It was, but we have lived through it and have seen in the past few months signs that perhaps an economic thaw has set in and that soon we shall be enjoying a flood of jobs and cash.

Many have based their hopes for a better year on the fact that a new administration has promised a "new deal" when it comes officially into power next March. Others will base their optimism on the fact that some stocks have shown gains and that employment figures have shown a slight upward tendency.

Perhaps we can leave 1932 with a sigh of relief, but that does not necessarily mean that we should go to the other extreme and hail 1933 as being the first year in another cycle of giddy prosperity.

Hope for better things and eager curiosity to see what the future holds should be the emotions with which we should greet the new year. Certainly we should not leave the old without a sigh of sorrow at losing its joys or a sigh of relief for escaping its pain.

THE SPIRIT OF THE YULE

Tomorrow all Christendom will celebrate its most holy day. This year perhaps more than in any other recent year will the day be tinged with less merriment.

Economic factors have operated to deprive many of the usual pleasures which have long been associated with the Christmas holiday season. Others have been forced to curtail the pleasures which come from the bestowing of gifts and the consumption of holiday dainties.

It has been well that many of the more prosperous class have been compelled to reduce their usual holiday expenditures. It will serve to bring back to them a realization of the more solemn character of the season. It is after all the spiritual, not the material side of the Yuletide that should be emphasized.

The spiritual side of the Christmas season involves more than religion. It is the season of family reunions more than any other time of the year. It is a time when the bond between the members of a family is felt to be closer, a time when man comes to a keener awareness of his relations with his fellows, a time when the words of the Sermon on the Mount come to have a greater significance.

Personal suffering as well as daily contact with the victims of the depression has instilled in men a greater fellow-feeling and has taken from them much of the self-sufficient arrogance that marked our boom years. A more subdued humanity will derive a deeper and more significant pleasure from Christmas this year.

The Japanese Language

By HENRY S. TATSUMI (Instructor of Japanese language at U. of W.)

PAROEMIOLOGY

I-RO-HA-GARUTA

(TSU) TSUKIYO NI KAMA WO NUKU. (To steal a kettle on a moonlight night.) "To give the go-by before one is aware."

(HE) NEN NI WA NEN WO IRE. (Take pains and more pains.) "One cannot be too careful."

(NA) NAKITSURA WO HACHI GA SASU. (The bee stings the weeping face.) "Out of the frying pan into the fire."

(RA) RAKU AREBA KU ARU. (After pleasure comes pain.) "No joy without alloy."

(MU) MURI GA TOOREBA DOORI GA HIKKOMU. (When unreasonable has its way, good reason will retire.) "Where might is master, justice is servant."

(U) USO KARA DETA MAKOTO. (The truth that came out of falsehood.) "Many a true word is spoken in jest."

(W) I MO NO NIETA MO GO-ZONJI NAI KA? (Can't you tell when the potato is cooked?) "She does not know how to cook."

(NO) NODOMOTO SUGAREBA ATSUSA WO WASURERU. (When the hotness passes the throat it is (soon) forgotten.) "Danger is passed and God is forgotten."

(O) ONI NI KANABOO. (Iron club to the devil.) "A double advantage."

(KU) KUSATTE MO TAI. (Sea-bream is a sea-bream even when it is rotten.) "An old eagle is better than a young crow."

(YA) YASUMONO-KAI NO ZENI USHINAI. (Buy cheap and waste your money.) "Penny wise and pound foolish."

(MA) MAKERU WA KACHI. (To be defeated is to conquer.) "He stoops to conquer."

(KE) GEI WA MI WO TASHUKU. (Accomplishments help a man (in need). "Accomplishments are a life-long benefit to their possessor.")

(FU) FUMI WA YARITASHI KAKU TE WA MOTAZU. (I want to send a love-letter, but I have no hand to write it.) "I want to send a love-letter, but I do not have the ability to write it."

(KO) KO WA SANGAI NO KUBIKASE. (A child is a shackle that ties us for the three worlds)

(E) ETE NI HO WO AGE. (To set a sail in a fair wind.) "Sail before the wind." "To give scope to one's skill." or "Let every bird sing its own note."

Random Rambles

By a Rambler

SANTA CLAUS LANE

Poinsettias have been fields of flame about Beverly Hills during December. They form a pretty sight, and are as common on the sunny side of houses as dandelions on Seattle's vacant lots. Everyone seems to have them.

Hollywood has been dressed up for Christmas since the first of the month. The merchants have dressed up Hollywood boulevard from Vine Street to Grauman's Chinese and the Roosevelt hotel. Each lamp post has a wreath, Christmas tree and two red stars, made of papier mache.

Framed in each wreath, on both sides, is the face of some star. There being some 80 or more lamp posts in this "Santa Claus Lane," there are the pictures of about 178 actors and actresses, including Mickey Mouse. Merchants are offering prizes for those who guess correctly the most number of faces.

CROSSROADS OF FATE

Here at the intersection of Vine and Hollywood boulevard is the "Crossroads of Fate," according to some scribe's pen.

Here stands the would-be actor or actress, freshly arrived from other climes and fields. And from here they go forward, either to stardom or to washing dishes. Just a spin of the wheel, a roll of the dice, by Lady Luck.

From this corner, a short walk will bring you to many of the leading studios of Hollywood.

HEADLINES

- WIFE MURDERS HUSBAND; BLAMES COLD FEET. SIG-EX-FOOTBALL STAR SIGNED F A I R-CATCH-BRIDE'S FATHER THREATENS ANNULMENT. MAN KILLS SELF; SHOTS ANOTHER, THIRD VICTIM FLEES. MOUNTAINEER DISAPPEARS; SUNDAISE SERVICE TOMORROW. MAN DIES, INFANT BORN; FINAL SCORE 0-0.

Belles Lettres

CONTRACT BRIDGE

P. Hal Sims, captain of the Four Horsemen bridge team, has a book out called MONEY CONTRACT, which we were going to buy ourselves for Christmas. But none of the Seattle book stores have it in stock just now. We don't play contract for money but we would like to have that book.

Our annual winter contract bridge session has begun and that takes up all our spare time, so we haven't done any reading for the last few weeks. If this keeps up we'll have to turn this column into comments on bridge, which isn't a bad idea.

For instance, it would give us a chance to tell our readers that the other day our partner, Frank Nagamine, made a grand slam on a contract for six hearts doubled. And we were vulnerable, too. It wasn't one of those freak hands, either.

Now that isn't much to boast of, but we had been bidding little slams quite frequently only to go down one trick.

The way some of our bridge partners and opponents bid would amuse Messrs. Sims, Lenz, Gumbertson, Work, et al.

We, ourself, use the Gumbertson system for our original bids and after that it's a hit or miss proposition.

Choppy Umemoto uses a system which he calls: "Faith in your partner's hand" system. Perhaps it's a good system for one with such uncanny skill in card-playing as Choppy.

Reckless bidders: Choppy Umemoto, Toots Shigemura, Yuri-no Takayoshi, Norio Toyota. Lots more, but the most reckless of all, from what we hear, is Mr. C. Hashiguchi, the father of the greatest card-playing family in Seattle and maybe in the world.

Jackie Nakagawa and our little sister have the best system. They use what we have to call "a direct communication" system. With brazen impudence characteristic of most feminine bridge players, they open a direct line of communication over the table. If they went off to a corner in a huddle for a thirty minute consultation, they couldn't get any better results than they do now with their direct communication system.

This famous pair are very good at slams, too. They slam down their hands whenever the card or the bidding doesn't suit them. Then when the actual playing starts, they use the informatory system. The dummy peeks into the opponents hands and informs the declarer whether a certain finesse will work or not.

No wonder they're "master mind" bridge players. Two good bridge players we admire: Shugo Hashiguchi and Gunji Shirashi.

Two people with whom we click as partners: Nagamine for contract, Charles Hirata for auction.

And so, as IMP would say: God rest you merry, gentlemen.

T. K.

LOTTA BUNK!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The spirit of Christmas is the act of giving with an open heart. It is not the quantity you give, but the sympathetic feeling of friendship and love that is within the gift. Tomorrow is Christmas, and let it be so.

All through the State this holiday is observed, and, boy, won't you fellows observe it, too. You can't tell what old Santa will bring. The jolly old fellow never forgets his earthly friends. (p. s., old pal how about the sled you forgot last year.)

That reminds me when I was young and still believed in Santa Claus, I sat down to write out a list of toys I wanted and addressed it to him, but I can't remember the address that I wrote on that envelope.

Well, anyway, a few days later I received a letter from him saying wait till Christmas morn and how I did wait for old Santa to come. On Christmas morning, by jove, I didn't get a single thing that I wrote, and all that Santa stuff was the bunk to me ever since, but it surely has it among the smaller fellows who go to the downtown department stores and tell the list of things they don't get to the jolly old fellow behind the whiskers.

Extending my best yuletide greetings to you all

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve J. A. A. A. Informal Dance. Saturday, Dec. 31 J. S. C. New Year's Eve Dance.

Pink Tea

The wedding banquet of Miss Dorothy Yamamoto of Fife, Wash., and Mr. George Ikegami, of Kent, Wash., who are to be married on Tuesday, is to be held at the Gyokko Ken starting 5 p. m., after the marriage ceremony in Kent.

The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Annie Nishikawa while the bridesmaids are to be, Miss Yoriko Watanabe and Miss Rose Damamoto. The best man for the bridegroom is to be Mr. Henry Aral. The flower girls for the wedding are to be, the Misses, Peggy Yamamoto, Katherine Oyama and Yoshi Sugihara.

Mr. S. Mogi of New York City arrived in this city yesterday for a brief visit. He was the guest of Consul Uchiyama after his arrival here.

Miss Masako Niguma departed for her home in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents. She is expected to return here sometime next week.

Mr. Ashley E. Holden, local Japan Society trustee, arrived home from a trip to California yesterday. Mr. Holden left here to attend the Institute of World Affairs held in Riverside, Calif., last week.

Mr. Kencho Wanifuchi, well-known violinist who recently returned to this country from Czechoslovakia, arrived home from New York City on last Friday. He was tendered a welcome party by his mother and brother at the Kin Ka Low with friends attending on Monday evening.

Miss Sueko Kaneko is now a visitor in Bremerton, Wash., where she went on Tuesday afternoon. She is to return here early next week.

Miss Mary Winchell and Miss Frances Scarece of the Katherine Blaine Home are to leave for a vacation over the holidays today. Miss Winchell is to visit her brother in Centralia, Wash., over Christmas and is to return here on Monday while Miss Scarece will visit her parents in Tacoma and return here after New Year's Day.

Mr. Arthur Sasaki left for California accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Sasaki, to visit friends in Los Angeles. They are planning to return here early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inouye of Auburn, Wash., were visitors in the city on Wednesday. Mrs. Inouye was the former Miss Kayo Yajima of this city.



Stockton, Calif.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to you and a Happy Santa Claus.

I AM writing this on the second floor of the Sanpukutei, which is a local sukiyaki oasis.

About 20 second-generationers are assembled here, all would-be actors and actresses. Mr. Fukami is directing us in four Japanese dramas, to be presented in the Yamato A. C. entertainment at Asahi Hall January 1 and 2.

Most of those present are members of the Stockton Japanese Dramatic Club, which was organized about a year ago by second-jennies of Stockton, French Camp, and Racetrack who were interested in shibai.

AND NOW THAT you know what it is all about, let's take a look around.

The players in "Nishiki Fusoku," or "No Common Sense" are now in the throes of their rehearsal. Rosie Hagio as Heikichi is making love to Annie Kunii, who portrays the lovable sweetheart Momoko.

The director wants Rosie to borrow her boy-friend's dark suit and appear with a squared cap in this play as a Tokyo university student. But Rosie prefers haori-hakama. There is quite a squabble.

IN ONE CORNER, Aichi Aoki, Mitsuo Nakamura, and Hide Ito (the Kats Nakayama of Stockton) are busy memorizing lines.

Around the makeup table, with its triple mirror, are seated George Uyeda, Mildred Mirikitani, and she of the sad eyes but dimpled cheeks, Kiyoko Shimasaki. These three are practicing Japanese makeup, even ticing Japanese makeup, even as director Fukami requires all of his charges to do.

In Nipponese makeup, which goes on smoother than grease paint, the procedure is bint-punkte, white paint, and then the Jack-of-all-trades rouge. White forms the high-lights and the red the low.

Black for men's eyebrows, and blue for unshaven cheeks.

HELEN FUKUYAMA, who has had considerable experience in these things, is more or less supervising the make-up operations.

As you know, eyebrows are among the hardest things to draw successfully.

Now Helen is a whiz in forming left eyebrows for others, but she is a fizzle when it comes to the right ones. So she goes around painting left eyebrows for people and then excusing herself with: "There! Now do the same for your right eyebrow, please!"

AROUND THE potbellied stove are huddled the remaining Thespians.

Some are studying Latin (agricola, agricola) or English (indicative mood, subjunctive mood, and the cow mood).

Some prefer to talk, while others warble popular melodies. Still others are eating crackers or just looking sleepy.

Stella Yonemura and Lilly Oshima (who take the part of pretty little geshas) are practicing a duet, "I'll Never Have to Dream Again," a la the Duncan Sisters.

Ronald Inamasu is copying the words from the sheet-music, "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan."

Every once in a while director Fukami comes in to shush us with a stentorian: "YAKAMASHII!"

AS FOR ME, I haven't been in a shibai since sometime last March, when I appeared in "Tarachine" in Spokane with George Yamada and Beulah Kimura's mother.

Before that, it was at the Portland YMBA entertainment, when the Lotus bunch presented the comedy, "Gekkyubi" or "Pay Day," with the Sakano brothers, Katsuhiko Koda, Yuda Arakawa and other clever ones.

I'm thinking that with all the talent floating around the Great Northwest, you second generation up there ought to form some kind of a dramatic club.

IN S. F., Stella K. Sato, San Francisco's Hanna Okamura, is the leader in a very worthwhile Little Theatre movement.

Under her direction, The Players present programs of one-act plays and have taken up the study of the various aspects of the drama in a serious way.

DOWN IN L. A., a new dramatic society has been launched, with Larry Tajiri and Alice Suzuki of the Kasu Mainichi ballyhoosing it.

I think that our Joe Hirakawa has quite a bit to do with it. At any rate, previews say that Joe has a speaking role in Paramount's "Madame Butterfly."

Which, if you ask me, is quite a something!

When Jice becomes a success on the silver screen and gets his first Hispano-Suiza, I wonder if he'll remember us fellows who used to appear with him in our little amateur dramas at Nippon Kan or in the U. of W's Crow's Nest.

Let's hope he does. I'm aquiver to get a ride in that Hispano-Suiza.

WORD HAS been received of the engagement of Lillian Katayama to a fellow in Japan. The groom-to-be is said to be a promising young architect.

AND SPEAKING of the U. of W, I've just received a black-edged card, telling of the death of Jinta Yamaguchi in Tokyo recently.

As you may know, Jinta Yamaguchi was the first Japanese graduate of the University of Washington. He was a close friend of Professor Edmond S. Meany, and when I was in Japan in 1926, I had the pleasure of staying several days at his home.

For many years he had been a teacher of English at the Higher Commercial College of Tokyo.

Death has now closed a brilliant career and his many friends will mourn Jinta Yamaguchi's passing.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DATE OF JSC DANCE; JAYS' HOP DUE TONIGHT

Women's Century Club Scene of Student Party; Merrick Hall to See Jays' Festivity; Good Programs Planned

GAIETY TO DOWN DEPRESSION

Chalked as the season's wind-up event on the year's social calendar, the Japanese Students' Club is to enter the ring of holiday festivities with a big community New Year's Eve dance to be held at the Women's Century Club, 807 E. Roy St., on next Saturday evening starting 9:30 p. m.

With Morton Taylor's five piece University orchestra officiating over the dance hour, the event which is to take place until 1:30 a. m., is expected to knock the blues out of old man depression for a fare that well and a highly entertaining evening to start the New Year off right. According to Paul Muraoka, social committee member in charge of the affair, the gala spirit of the evening will be written out to spell "Welcome" to one and all with the gold-plated guarantee of golden hours that won't wear off so easily from the slate of memory.

While this affair was billed to bolster the somewhat depleted club's treasury, it was undertaken with the objective in view to get the community of young people in better fighting trim to offset the leads of old man depression and to turn the blues into the more encouraging smiles of optimism.

The affair is known to be the first New Year's Eve dance to be put on by the Japanese Students' Club and any other second generation organization for that matter, in this community in recent times, and is expected to hit the spot of satisfaction with a large number of young people who heretofore were dressed up to go out on the evening of evenings but didn't have a place to go. They are bound to go out, no matter where as in other years, and the Japanese Students' Club couldn't see why they shouldn't throw the depression bull that scared lady prosperity just around the corner.

At any rate the students are going to hold the hop at a dollar a couple as fare for the passage to 1933 on board the Women's Century Club dance floor.

Ready to give the line of depression a run for its money, the Japanese-American Athletic Association is to start the holiday season off with its first dance at the Merrick Hall of Dancing, 1108 Broadway, tonight beginning 8:30 p. m.

The Jay dancers don't intend to call time out and when every numbered girl and boy go into a huddle it's only going to be to call for the next fox trot, waltz or the signals for the Schottische. Depression's line is reported as heavy and while plunges won't be so popular, graceful and sweeping end runs should prove the most effective with Blue Knight's orchestra chiming out the victory tune.

Between the half a special feature has been planned for the affair in which four girl dancers from the Lynne School of Dancing will show how they have tapped their way to popularity.

Besides this feature during the half, Tomeu Takayoshi has arranged for a novelty event which is being kept a mystery but which is expected to give the evening an atmosphere of fun. Refreshments, of course, are not to be outside the consideration of half time respite while other entertaining features are, also, planned for the night.

This affair is to be open to the public and according to present odds the Jays are a cinch to cop by tearing through the line of depression for yardages of fun, laughter and enjoyment.

The admission to this opening holiday season classic has been set at the nominal sum of fifty cents an individual.

Door prizes are to be offered, as a novelty affair. The companies presenting the gifts are: Nippon Fuel Co., Union Dye Works, Rainier Poultry, Jackson Service Station, Arizumi Drug Co., New Atlas Chop Suey, Central Home Bakery, T. Koba & Co., Hashidate Baths, Kin Ka Low, Mitsuwado-Sagamiya, Tenyoshi, Gyokko Ken, State Drug.

Nakashima Off On Trip Around World

In what is known to be the first round-the-world tour to be made by a local second generation, George Nakashima, young architect and graduate of the University of Washington, is to leave for London, Eng., on January 28, from New York City, where he is at present, it was learned in a letter received by his father, Mr. K. Nakashima, this week.

Nakashima will leave for London and then for Paris where he is to remain until the autumn. After his stay in France he will travel through the various European nations and go to India from which country he will go into China and thence to Japan.

After a short stay in Japan he is to return to the coast and his home here and then go to New York City.

Lotus Clubs Elect New Officer Lists

Elected to lead their respective divisions in the Lotus Young People's organization, Tokuyoshi Kawasaki and May Ueyemami were chosen presidents of the Lotus Boys' Club and the Lotus Girls' Club, respectively, at an election held at the Buddhist Church Thursday night last week.

The other officers of the boys' division are as follows: Vice-pres., Noboru Saito; Sec., Elmer Iwami; Treas., Hideo Tomita. For the girls' division the other officers chosen were: Vice-pres., Molly Fukutani; Rec. Sec., Kiyoko Ishikawa; Cor. Sec., Tomoe Ida; Treas., Kimiko Hikida.

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Kumata Winner Of Japan Scholarship

Awarded a scholarship to study for entry into the Buddhist priesthood, Masaru Kumata, local second generation, is to leave to enter the Bukkyo University of Kyoto, Japan, on Tuesday aboard the N. Y. K. Liner, Hikawa Maru, it was announced.

Kumata is known to be the first local second generation to be awarded the scholarship which is given out to one person of the younger generation each year in the Northwest. His farewell party has been slated for Monday at the Shinshu Buddhist Church and at which time the yearly Bonenkai or the closing party of the year is also to be held.

VIOLINIST SHOWS TALENT GROWTH

Wanifuchi In Local Recital Gives Promise Of Future Greatness

Rome wasn't built in a day and by the same token, ability does not blossom into full progress and talent overnight but there is nothing discouraging, nothing disappointing in Ken-shu Wanifuchi's violin technique and expression, if such his performance at a welcome party on Monday night, can be called.

The over-enthusiastic would place him in line to take over the bow of a Zimbalist, Heifetz or a Kreisler and well may the hope be fulfilled if the ardor of that support and sympathy does not make heavy his bow with the resin of temperamental sufficiency. But Wanifuchi's playing seemed to impress with his modesty and spirit of humbleness that marks the rise of every trying and budding artist. Wanifuchi can express, in fact before he left for Czechoslovakia his ability was limited to expression and did not go into technique sufficient enough to give it the real ring of expression.

He now returns with the foundation of technique, the development of which must now take real work and time, but upon which he should go a long way toward rendering his playing both unique and expressive.

Some day this second generation lad will rise to heights in the world of music. Not because he is already looked upon to be a coming Zimbalist, Heifetz or a Kreisler but because he knows he has yet many years of hard study ahead of him and because his sense of honesty, and sincerity of purpose is manifested in the tones he draws from his bow. By that it means there isn't that artificial sophistication and that pseudo attitude of the artist in his performance.

His notes ring clear and true devoid of that mental confusion which obsesses the average young artist conscious of the role he is in and not his playing.

Wanifuchi has come back, a real artist in the making, his renditions of Chopin's Nocturne and De Falla's Spanish Dance showed that. Seattle will yet hear from him as well as the entire coast and Hawaii where he intends to make a visit in the near future and after all there is probably a greater thrill for him in endeavoring to attain that level of high artistry through his bow than to be called a finished artist already which his modesty and persevering spirit will not permit.

Frank Kawai Now With Standard Co.

Taken on as the first Japanese representative of the firm, Frank Kawai, local second generation, is now a principal figure in the Oriental department of the Standard Furniture Co. of this city.

The concern has instituted a new policy of cordiality and good will. Kawai is actively engaged at the present time to assist Japanese patrons desiring to purchase furniture at the concern to receive the proper information regarding the various stocks and it is understood his work is receiving popular approval of the Japanese patrons.

GOOD CHRISTMAS BUSINESS MAKES SEASON MERRIER

Readjustment Toward Better Conditions Felt In Air; Outlook Brighter

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE

All along the line the wind of depression seemed to howl in but once again the spirit of Christmas couldn't be denied. If the indications on commerce street and banking row were of any consequence this week.

Business is known to have picked up in this community this week and money was not as scarce as compared to two weeks ago, it has been generally observed by those who have been keeping the measure of the economic barometer here. There is probably nothing unusual about this but last week the signs were still unavailable regarding a possible shifting of the winds of depression enough to give the Yule spirit the right of way.

While it cannot be said that business this week was rushing or better than the week of Christmas last year, indications are that the outlook brightened considerably early this week for a brighter Yule season than expected at first. Last year, the bank failure overclouded any happy outlook and while conditions this year has been worse this year, it is felt the readjustment of conditions has been taking place and which has shown the community the limits of its financial power.

Prices were slashed early this week in many stores selling Christmas goods and this may have contributed to encourage the Yule spirit but many feel that, after all, the people were hanging on to their financial resources to the last minute and spending it only when it became necessary. In other words the Yule spirit was made to wait but its warmth and call has shifted the winds of depression to take sway for the holiday, it is believed.

Tomorrow a real expression of this spirit is to be given in the various community churches with Christmas programs while a number of businessmen will not feel the Yule has been without its usual spirit carrying a message of merriness and joy despite the hard times.

Fuyokai Merry At Year's Final Dance

Marked by gaiety and taking away the somber effects of the final exams for the quarter, the Fuyokai, a University of Washington Japanese women's organization, held its sixth annual dance to celebrate the seventh year of its organization and incidentally as a farewell event for the members before separating for the holiday vacation, on Tuesday night at the D. A. R. Hall.

The affair was considered one of the largest held yet by the organization and climaxed the Fuyokai social season for 1932. Besides the members a number of graduates and former members were present to give the affair an atmosphere of a reunion.

The Fuyokai was first organized in the spring of 1925 under the presidency of Kiyu Arizumi and with a charter membership of seven Japanese women students. The succeeding six presidents of the organization were: Masa Furuya, Mrs. C. T. Takahashi nee Chikako Koitabashi; Annie Nakabayashi, Jean Kurosaka, Yurino Takayoshi, Sumiko Shimizu.

The seven charter members were: Kiyu Arizumi, Masa Furuya, Thelma Okajima, Sumi Takai, Chikako Koitabashi, Fuzako Yoshioka and Mrs. Thomas Masuda nee Kikue Otani.

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Out-of-Town News

Pageant Feature Of Yakima Party

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—Under the direction of the Mesdames Ren Miyake and K. Heuterman, the young people of the Yakima Congregational Church are staging a Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening at the local Church, beginning from 7:30.

Managed by Fumi Yamaguchi, "Nativity of Jesus", a pageant, is billed as the main feature of the evening. The typical Christmas spirit is characterized in the presentation of "The Pickett's Christmas Party" by the following: Mr. Pickett, Art Nakamura; Mrs. Pickett, Ida Nakamura; Mrs. Brown, Tossie Yamaguchi; Jason Green, Masaru Toda; Lon, James Mura; Dan Pickett, Gerald Kimura; and Rose Dean, Mary Sakimura.

Music and dances by the younger group are to be displayed in "The Golden Shipper" and "The Novel Christmas Tree" both of which are to be rendered in Japanese. "Secrets" is a play with an all masculine cast, consisting of four boys.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the public and assurance has been promised everyone for a good time.

Takayoshi's Songs Charm High School

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Singing his way into the hearts of the entire student body of the local high school, Tomeu Takayoshi, popular Seattle ballad singer was featured on annual Christmas assembly program sponsored by the Tri-L Club here, last Friday.

His rendition of the "Bells of St. Mary" was received with much applause by the 1200 students of the school and after rendering "Trees" and "Macush-la" he was called back again to sing "My Rosary For You". According to the sentiment of the student body, Takayoshi's appearance was one of the best programs to be held before the assembly.

Concert Features Yamamoto On Sax

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Jun Yamamoto, known as one of the best musicians of Boise was featured in a musical concert rendering a saxophone solo held at the Boise High School, last week.

He is a '32 graduate of Boise High School and is now the leader of the Perculator Orchestra.

Roy Hashitani, a popular athlete of Nampa High School had the misfortune of injuring his ribs while playing football a short time ago.

Mary and Howard Fujii returned to their school this week after a short illness of flu.

The Japanese-American Association held a business meeting at the home of their president, Mr. Yamamoto in Boise, last Sunday.

Auburnite Visiting Parents In Oregon

AUBURN, Wash.—Leaving to visit his parents for the holiday season, William Maebori, departed for Pendleton, Ore., on Wednesday. Maebori is the younger brother of Mrs. Toray Tsujikawa of the Auburn Pottery Co.

Four local second generation people attending the University of Washington returned here early this week to spend the holiday vacation at their homes. The four are: Edward Natori, Tsuji Kimura, Grace Ota, and Mary Yasumura.

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Wapato Group Has New Officer List

WAPATO, Wash.—Amy Matsushita, popular and active young second generation member was re-elected president of the Wapato Girls' Club at a meeting held at the Matsushita home last Saturday.

Other officers chosen were: vice-president, Kime Yamamoto, secretary, Martha Suzuki, treasurer, Sono Kikuchi and social chairman, Taiko Honda.

Members also decided to give a Mother-Daughter dinner at their next cooking season on December 28. Shegami Umemo-to is to be in charge of the affair.

With present social chairman, Yoshiyo Masto in charge, the Club is busy planning its annual social which is to be given December 30. Remembering the success of the last year's party, the girls are planning to make it not only as good but better. Everyone is invited to attend the social to which an admission of twenty five cents is to be charged.

With the approach of the Christmas season, local members of the M. E. church are busy planning the pageant which is to feature this year's program. Among the young people who are in charge of various classes are: Taiko Honda, Harry Masto, Yoshiye Masto and Amy Matsushita.

Spokane Rites Will Greet Yule Simply

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Christmas program this year will be marked by simplicity when it takes place tomorrow at the Japanese M. E. Mission, here, starting at 2 p. m. Miss Oyama, the young people's pastor, has stated that all elaborate ceremonies are to be eliminated. The "White Gift" idea is to be carried out with the various members of the Sunday School taking part. Many members unbaptized as yet together with non-members will be baptized before the entire assembly just before the presentation of the program.

The young people in this vicinity put their books away Thursday to be forgotten for at least a week, from Friday, Dec. 23, from which time our long anticipated holidays began. With this "freedom" from school, the second generation is turning its interests to various sports, ice skating being the most favored. Several have already experienced their first fall.

Several women in this vicinity are learning the art of cooking various Chinese dishes every evening for the past week at the Mission under the direction of Mr. Sasaki.

Manchuria Film Is Billed For Summer

By Florence Nishijima

SUMNER, Wash.—Manchuria today is to be the film production to be shown for the sake of better informing the public regarding the Far Eastern situation, at the Japanese language school, here, tomorrow starting at 6 p. m.

The picture is to be a review of the entire Manchurian controversy and it is believed the film will take some five hours in the showing.

Christianity in other nations was the subject of a talk given by Ray Kiyohara, local member of the Puget Sound high school conference All-Star eleven, before the Sumner Christian Church, here, last Sunday. Kiyohara is one of the popular young athletes here and his talk was received enthusiastically by his audience.

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PUPILS PUT OUT NEW PAPER FOR BAILEY GATZERT

School Sees First Issue This Week; Progress Shown In Writing

EXPRESSES YULE SPIRIT

Issued as a school organ for the first time, the Bailey Gatzert News made its appearance, this week, to show the training, development, and potentialities of the second generation pupils attending the school.

While an enterprise of this nature may not be regarded as novel in local grade school circles, the Bailey Gatzert News contains some exceptionally well written poems and comments indicating the interest beginning to be taken in literary work by the young second generation pupils. Starting with an editorial comment made by Miss Ada Mahon, principal, the rest of the sheet is contributed by the pupils ranging from the second to the sixth grade fully denoting the progress being made by the teaching staff of the school in training the young to observe and to express under an educational policy.

Following are some of the contributions made by the young pupils to the sheet, whose cover, expressive of the Christmas holiday and spirit, was drawn by M. Ishikawa a budding young artist:

The Star
By Hideko Horikawa (5B)

1. A star hung in the sky,
The brightest star that night,
It made the others look so sly,
Because it was so wondrous bright.

2. Through the clouds it was peeking,
And over the peaceful hills,
Where the shepherds were seeking,
The light in the manger so still.

Christmas Reading
By Shizuko Kusumi (6B)

One of the interesting books in our library, especially during this season, is "Christmas Stories and Plays" by Ada M. Skinner. This author is well known among the school children for her ability in publishing stories. She has written these stories very delightfully and I know everyone of you will joy the book. I especially like the story entitled, "A Boy's Visit to Santa Claus."

To Santa
By Martha Fukuma (2B)

Seattle, Wash.
Dec. 13, 1932

Dear Santa Claus:
I hope you will come to my house. I would like to see you. Please bring me a doll. Please bring a ball for my baby. I will leave a Christmas cake by the Christmas tree for you.
Your friend,
Martha Fukuma

Mr. Santa Claus
By Masao Shigemura (3B)

(Music for this has also been composed by the author.)
Ding-a-ling ling,
Look who's here,
It's Mister Santa Claus
With his long white beard.

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