

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. VI, No. 263

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Jan. 21, 1933

Five Cents A Copy

DIET TO GATHER; PARTIES SET TO GET UNDER WAY

Hot Fight Expected Between Seiyus, Minseis; Coalition Strong

BUDGET COMES FIRST

TOKIO—Both major parties ready to swing into action, the 64th Imperial Diet is to reconvene for its legislative season today after its short winter recess.

With the Seiyu holding 302 seats, the largest majority to be held by any one party in the history of the Diet, the political pot pourri is expected to brew intensely warm on the question of returning the government to a party system administration. However, this issue is not expected to come to a head until after the financial matters concerned with the budget are taken up, unless there is the possibility of a non-confidence vote is made out of the proposed budget measure.

The Minsei Liberals, it is understood, began its preparations to way lay any Seiyu conservative measures to forestall the regular procedure of business until the important matters are dispensed with while a sufficiently large bloc of the Seiyus are known to be of an identical mind.

Saito Regime Steady

The Seiyus by their large majority in the Diet are known to feel it is their right to assume the reins of government but it is also felt by a number of the Saito coalition government has been a stabilizing influence in Japan during a time of stress and that the government should be kept in power until the major issues are solved or near solution.

This latter view, of course, gets the support of the Minsei Liberals because, it seems, they have little opportunity of regaining their past popularity if the Seiyus are given control of the government. The only liberal hope just now is a possible dissolution of the Diet, but that seems hardly possible at the juncture when actually, as aforementioned, there is a fairly large group of the Seiyu party ready to back the present government and which means the conservatives will not bring the question of a party system of administration to a head at least until the bigger issues are first taken up.

Seiyus Mapped Campaign

While the indications have been lacking as to how the conservatives plan to work during this next legislative season, it is generally known, their policy of procedure will be toward regaining their former prestige and popularity. In this the conservatives should not experience any undue handicaps with their large majority unless factional splits swamp the objective.

The Minseis, on the other hand, are known to be generally concerned just at this time to effect party unity more than engaging too strongly upon a plan to win back its former popularity. Political wiseacres believe even should dissolution follow the cause of the liberals would be little recognized at the polls with the present lack of strong leadership.

At the present time, however, the coalition government seems firmly embedded for a least during the earlier part of this legislative session.

Yokohama Rioters Raid Singer Plant

YOKOHAMA—Two hundred strikers raided and wrecked two floors of the Singer Sewing Machine Company's factory here early this week. Of the two hundred strikers, 154 were arrested by local police.

After the attack United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew demanded that increased police protection be given American nationals and property in Japan. He protested personally to Foreign Minister Uchida who assured him that the protection would be furnished.

The labor trouble of the Singer company has been going on for months. The offices at Kobe and Osaka have been forced to close.

Foreign Minister Uchida promised he would investigate the riot here. However, the Tokio American embassy and consulate and the consular authorities here are to start their own investigations.

Tokio Not Seeking Early Recognition

TOKIO—It would suit Japan not to have the League reach a definite decision on the Manchurian question, especially if this implies having Manchoukuo recognized immediately by the Powers, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said recently.

"There are many reasons for this," he explained. "Conditions in Manchoukuo, for one thing, are not settled yet and the disturbing elements would take advantage of the situation especially if legations were established in Hsinking by taking refuge in them or by aggravating the state of uneasiness with a view to creating an exaggerated view of the situation among the representatives of the Powers.

"Japan must first clear the stage before inviting the guests. As things are, the house has scarcely been finished. It is for this reason that we hope the League will not arrive at any definite conclusion, especially as we have made it plain that we cannot accept the status quo ante."

COMMITTEE BARS U.S. ARBITRATION

League Group Says U. S. Not To Arbitrate Sino-Japanese Conflict

GENEVA—The League of Nations will admit no non-members in its proposed settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict. This was tentatively decided by the league's committee of nineteen this week. The measure was aimed specifically at the United States, it is believed. It will be decided later whether or not the measure will be definitely confirmed by the league.

The barring of non-members in the attempt to settle the Sino-Japanese trouble is regarded here as a definite victory for Japan. It is feared, however, that if the measure is not definitely adopted by the committee of nineteen that an open break will develop between Japan and the league.

Secret Session

The debate on the measure took place in a secret session of the committee. The discussion was heated. It was later learned that Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland led the argument in favor of the measure. The measure said that no league member could be compelled to accept a non-member as a judge or arbitrator in a league dispute.

Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, expressed the belief that America's co-operation in the present matter was of the utmost importance. He later admitted that Japan was immovable in her opposition to any measure that would bring the United States into the dispute.

To Keep Japan In

Rumors have been circulated here to the effect that Japan is on the verge of an open break with the league. For this reason it is believed that the committee of nineteen agreed at least tentatively to bar the United States from the attempt to settle the Sino-Japanese conflict. It was thought that if the United States were admitted Japan would have an opportunity to withdraw from the league on the grounds that illegal invitations had been extended to non-members by the league to take part in league business.

WASHINGTON—President Hoover and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt were to meet at the White House yesterday in conference. It is believed that the extraordinary delicate situation in the Far East prompted the conference.

While it was believed that the Far Eastern question would be the major one discussed, others were to come up. These other problems probably would include the foreign debts situation, the armament conference at Geneva, and the program of the world economic conference soon to be held at London.

In an announcement released earlier in the week President-elect Roosevelt said that the "sanctity of international treaties" would be the cornerstone of the American foreign policy during his administration. Political observers here believe that the statement was intended as an indorsement of the present administration's refusal to recognize the military occupation of Manchuria by Japan.

PHILIPPINES GET FREEDOM; SENATE KILLS HOOVER VETO

WASHINGTON—The final steps in freeing the Philippine islands from American control now rests with the islands themselves. The senate early this week overrode President Hoover's veto of the Philippine independence bill by a vote of 66 to 26, four more than the two-thirds needed to override the veto. Previously the house had overrode the veto by a vote of 274 to 94.

The Filipinos must now decide on a constitution satisfactory to the United States by 1935 and must ratify it by 1945 before the Philippine republic is formed. The United States will continue its complete responsibility over the islands until the transition period is over.

According to news dispatches from the islands, the public received the news apathetically. Although the news did not reach Manila until after 3 o'clock in the morning all the morning papers quickly had extras on the streets with screaming headlines. The public has also been apathetic in its reaction to all previous congressional action dealing with the Philippines.

Washington's two senators were divided on the question. Senator Dill voted to override the president's veto, while Sen-

ator Grammer who has been appointed to serve out the term of Senator Wesley L. Jones, deceased, voted to uphold the Presidential veto.

According to the provisions of the bill 800,000 long tons (2,240 pounds) of unrefined sugar, 50,000 tons of refined sugar, 200,000 long tons of coconut oil, and twine cord and rope totalling 3,000,000 pounds shall be admitted annually without duty during the transition period. After the islands have attained complete independence, tariffs will be levied on all imports from the islands.

Other provisions of the bill are briefly as follows: A convention of elected delegates shall be called by the Philippine legislature to meet within a year to draft a constitution within two years.

The constitution must contain a bill of rights and be approved by the United States. It must also be submitted to the Filipino people to be approved by a majority vote. In the event that it is not approved thus, the islands will continue in their present status.

In the tenth year following the inauguration of the new government under the constitution the United States shall withdraw on the Fourth of July.

Von Schleicher In Plea For Training

BERLIN—The reintroduction of compulsory military service in Germany is the most important aim of his ministry, according to Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, chancellor of the German republic. His statement was made in an address delivered before 20,000 ex-army officers and soldiers at the Sport Palace here. The speech was broadcast over a national hook-up.

A ringing call for a reawakening of the militaristic spirit of the imperial Germany and a pledged of allegiance to President Paul von Hindenburg were contained in the speech.

Besides the president, ex-Prince Eitel Friedrich, Field Marshal von Mackensen, General von Kluck, former Chancellor von Papen and Foreign Minister von Neurath were present.

France's Farmers Ask Higher Prices

CHARTRES, France—Demanding thirty francs per quintal (about 220 pounds) more for their wheat, three thousand farmers here rioted early this week. They stormed and captured the local prefecture and forced the prefecture to telephone their demands to the Ministry of Agriculture at Paris.

The riot occurred after the farmers' demands for a higher price had been formulated at a mass meeting. The present price is 130 francs per quintal. The farmers are demanding 140 francs.

Fighting Features Irish Campaigning

DUBLIN, Irish Free State—Brisk fighting continued to mark the political meetings of ex-President William T. Cosgrave's party here early this week. Fighting with fists and clubs marked a meeting Monday.

Twenty thousand people were present at the meeting when the fighting broke out, but the disorder was quelled by the fists of Irish police before it had spread over more than a small part of the crowd.

In a plea issued to his followers President Eamon de Valera asked that they give the opposition every chance to express their views freely.

State Senate O. K. Put On Labor Bill

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The state senate early this week voted 34 to 12 to adopt the London-Malstrom resolution for the ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The amendment has appeared before four former legislatures, but the best showing up to this year was a tie vote in the state senate in 1929. Senators Daniel Landon, King county, and Mrs. Kathryn Malstrom, Pierce county, are the co-authors of the bill.

The favorable vote on this resolution was the first definite action that the legislature has taken on any of Gov. Clarence D. Martin's major recommendations.

45,000 Exiled Into Siberia By Soviets

MOSCOW—Forty-five thousand people from three Cosack villages on the Black Sea have been exiled into the frozen north by Soviet authorities for their failure to co-operate with the government's agricultural program. The exiles comprise the entire populations of the villages of Poltavaskaya, Medvyvedevskaya and Urupskaya.

No specific charges were made in the order that sent these thousands into exile.

Members of the Red Army, war veterans, and other elements loyal to the Soviet cause will be given the land in the three villages. Present plans call for the district to be transformed into a model, completely socialized farming district.

Beer Bill Attacked By Bishop Cannon

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"Lawless lawmakers" was the term applied to the members of congress now busy framing a beer bill by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here, this week. He also maintained that the prohibitional law received a blow from which it may never recover under the regime of Andrew J. Mellon as secretary of the treasury.

Bishop Cannon also called John D. Rockefeller, Jr., an "ignoramus", Mr. Rockefeller in a statement issued last summer said that drinking had increased. It was this statement especially that the bishop attacked.

PERSHING TO LEAD

WASHINGTON—Appointed as grand marshal of the inaugural parade, Gen. John H. Pershing is to lead the inaugural parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt down Pennsylvania Avenue on March 4. It has been announced. Gen. Pershing has led many historic marches down Pennsylvania Avenue here before.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 13, PARIS—Former Premier Laval hints that United States proposed war debt revision.

Jan. 14, LONDON—Ozaki, peace-seeker, who left recently for Japan, predicts own death by assassination.

Jan. 15, BERLIN—Schleicher urges reintroduction of compulsory military service.

Jan. 16, WASHINGTON—President and Roosevelt agree on U. S. policy in regard to Far Eastern situation.

Jan. 17, WASHINGTON—United States Congress overrides President Hoover's veto in giving Philippines independence.

Jan. 18, GENEVA—Committee of nineteen ousts U. S. and Russia from participating in Sino-Japanese settlement.

Jan. 19, MOSCOW—Soviet Russia exiles 45,000 persons to frozen north because of lack of co-operation from these people.

SALES TAX WILL BALANCE BUDGET SAYS PRESIDENT

Special Message To Congress Demands Budget Be Balanced

EXCISE TAXES IN NOW

WASHINGTON—Demanding that immediate steps be taken to balance the budget, President Hoover sent a special message to congress early this week. He said that the government's income for the next fiscal year will fall short of meeting its expenditures anywhere from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000.

He said that to present the incoming administration with a balanced budget would be the most helpful thing that the present administration could do toward starting the new regime off on its avowed program.

Back Sales Tax

A general sales tax was advocated by the president as being the most logical method of raising the revenue that would balance the budget. He would exempt only food and cheaper grades of clothing from the general tax. He pointed out in his message that congress already had what was virtually a sales tax on many commodities under the name of "excise tax". He said that the excise tax differed from a sales tax in name only.

It is the president's contention that the excise tax should be made general in order to bolster the income of the nation. He said further that no matter how rigid economies were practiced by the government the budget would still fall for short of being balanced unless income from some new source were forthcoming.

Income Taxes Out

The president's examination of the three major fields of income, customs, excise taxes and income taxes disclosed that they have probably been developed to the point of maximum productivity. He asserted that no further income could be derived from income taxes unless congress abandoned the American system of fairly high exemption and fairly low rates on small incomes. Even if this were done, he expressed the belief that the income from this source would not be sufficient to balance the budget. The president also pointed out that income taxes had already forced capital into investing in tax-exempt securities.

Until a decided recovery in trade comes the nation cannot hope to increase its income through the medium of customs. The only alternative left in the president's view is a sales tax.

Big Excise Income

He pointed out that during the next fiscal year nearly \$700,000,000 of the estimated revenues comes from the so-called excise taxes which are levied on a few score of different manufactured commodities.

Senate Committee Approves Beer Bill

WASHINGTON—Approved by the senate judiciary committee, the Blaine 3.05 beer bill is reported in the senate by Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, next Monday. It is believed that the bill will be passed by the senate before February.

After being introduced in the senate the bill will be referred to the finance committee for a study of its revenue provisions. Senator Blaine believes that the house will accept readily the changes made by the senate judiciary committee in the bill. He asserted that if the president vetoes the bill it cannot be on constitutional grounds.

Long, Glass Furnish Drama For Senate

WASHINGTON—Drama appeared in the Senate chamber this week as young, confident, loud-spoken Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's "Kingfish" clashed with venerable, vigorous, vituperative Senator Carter Glass of Virginia in debate over the Glass banking reform bill.

For more than a week Long directed all the fires of his denunciation against Glass. He questioned the banking wisdom of the Virginia senator and sought to link him with Wall Street. But Glass in his reply fought Long's heavy, two-fisted attack with the rapier of cunning indirections aimed at his detractors.

Portland Mapping Plans For Meet

PORTLAND, Ore.—Getting into step with the J. A. C. L. spirit, the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is laying its groundwork for the coming Northwest District Council convention slated here for Labor Day.

Plans are expected to take definite shape in the near future with further advices to be received from the Northwest council board headquarters, according to Roy Yokota, president, and at tonight's election meeting some discussions regarding the coming district meet is expected to be held. It is understood here that the convention will be under the auspices of the Northwest District Council but the local league has been designated as the home chapter by the board and which means local citizens will be taking a prominent part in the meet.

In the Northwest district the Portland Progressive Citizens' League was the second citizens' organization to be formed.

"BE AMERICANS" IS NITOBÉ ADVICE

Stresses Importance Of Second Generation Position In
Courier Interview

"You are placed in a special position to interpret the East to the West and the West to the East that they may meet on common grounds to effect the principles of peace and mutual welfare," were the words of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted scholar, member of the Japanese House of Peers and former under-secretary general of the League of Nations, to a Courier representative in an exclusive interview here this week.

Speaking in the privacy of his room this one-time under-secretary general of the League of Nations and a character known to presidents, rulers and leaders in the field of industry, assumed no other attitude than that of a private man engaged in the hum drum of daily existence. He seemed no different from the man who spoke in a direct and informal manner at banquets and dinners but who always showed himself impressive, interesting and quick of wit.

There was none of that aloofness that one is wont to experience when he meets public characters in private. Dr. Nitobe's manner impressed as befitting that of a scholar and gentleman who considered little of the pride of his credentials and gave more thought to being human.

"Be Good Americans" Dr. Nitobe like all other educated intelligent Japanese, who have visited these shores within the past several years, also retained the belief the Americans of Japanese ancestry should "Be good Americans".

"Why shouldn't they be?" he queried. They are citizens and are placed in a position which no Japanese born in Japan is placed today and by being Americans they are fitted by their knowledge of American customs and of the English language and by their citizens' franchise to become a real factor of understanding and peace between the Japanese and American peoples.

"I have heard on occasions," he said, "that the second generation feels that they are between two walls, floating in the breach, so to say, and that they feel handicapped. This I believe to be a foolish attitude. They must assume a proper pride in their citizenship as well as in the high heritages of their race and transform what they believe to be their handicap into an advantage.

In Special Position This advantage in the opinion of the noted Japanese scholar comes by way of their special position which was acquired by their birth in this country and, of course, by a better understanding of their parents' homeland.

The second generation by being in this position was looked upon by Dr. Nitobe as showing real promise of becoming a joining link of understanding between America and Japan.

Dr. Nitobe departed to speak at the Bellingham Normal on Wednesday. On the same evening he left for Vancouver, B. C., from which city he is to return here today at 1:30 and is to leave for California at 4:30.

CIVIC ELECTIONS AID ENTHUSIASM IN N. W. DISTRICT

Yakima Report In; Other Districts Are Holding Their Voting

NEW PLAN UNIFIES

Elections having been slated for this week by the five Northwest District Council chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, interest in the citizens' movement took a sudden spurt of enthusiasm in all localities within the past week.

With one election report already received at the district board headquarters here, the four other elections were scheduled for last night and tonight and next week should see the new regime of each Northwest chapter entering upon its 1933 citizens' campaign program. The one incoming report, so far has been from Yakima where the valley citizens' chapter took the lead by holding its elections on Tuesday and seating Johnson Shimizu again as president.

The local chapter elections were slated for last night as in the case of the Valley Civic League of White River Valley while both the Puyallup and Portland chapters are to hold their meetings tonight for the election of new officers.

Interest Created

In all chapter localities high interest was created in the election programs this week and it is seen as heightening the enthusiasm in the citizens' movement.

This week sees the institution of the uniform election week plan by the Northwest District Council and the officers elected this week will remain in office until the third week in January, 1934, unless changes should occur through resignations. The purpose of this uniform election week plan as introduced by the district board and adopted as an amendment to the constitutions of each Northwest chapter was to eliminate the interruptions on the board and in the regular procedure of business between the chapters by periodic interchanges of officers.

The plan has already swung three chapters into the election line while the remaining two will hold their meetings tonight and completing the Northwest District Council chapters' elections during a set week, the first to be attempted in any district of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Plan Feasible

While the actual benefits of the plan may not become apparent until after the first district board meeting, it is generally regarded that the plan is feasible in the way of bringing a unity of action in forwarding the aims of the district and national councils.

Last year saw the unity of action actually displayed on the district board with all chapter elections which were to have taken place between the time the plan was adopted and the first of the year having been postponed until this week and membership kept intact. The board suffered no interchanges of officers and the regular business was conducted without the interruptions of changing personnel.

Monterey Citizens Install New Heads

MONTEREY, Calif.—The Japanese American Citizens League of Monterey Peninsula officially entered its second year of progressive activities when the members of this important organization met at the Japanese Association Hall, here, last week.

Mr. T. Obana, the chairman of the evening, in installing the newly elected officers, highly complimented the past administration and expressed his wishes for future success of the club.

Stressing the fact that this organization which has successfully laid its foundation during the past year must continue to build for greater future, H. S. Arie, the past president, asked that every member cooperate with Sachi Sugano who will head this year-old club for the next twelve months.

The new officers who pledged their full support for the year 1933 are: Sachi Sugano, Pres.; Masato Suyama, First Vice-Pres.; Yoshi Higuchi, Second Vice-Pres.; Natalie Tani, Corr. Sec.; Jimmy Takigawa, Rec. Sec.; Aiko Hattori, Treas.; George Takigawa, Serg.-at-arms; H. L. Higashi, Publicity Mgr. The guests of honor present were: Rev. Kadoke, Dr. and Mrs. Hashimoto, Mr. K. Ogawa, Mrs. Honda, and Mr. T. Obana.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

An Alpine Pastime

Just as the cold snap brought out the ice skaters from hibernation, the recent flurries of snow awakened those hardly

With the Pacific Northwest so ideally situated with possible skiing centers easily accessible to any who has the smallest tendency towards the recreation it is a bit of a wonder why more converts haven't been made the past few years.

Altho reports from the popular centers, Snoqualmie Pass and Longmire Springs at Mount Rainier National Park, have indicated, at least, satisfactory crowds, the Japanese who have adopted the sport is few and far between.

While we have had no actual experience unless a bit of spasmodic efforts on homemade skis on the hill back of the school in our prep days could be called as such—what little we have witnessed, both in the actual and in the flickers (movies as they call 'em in jolly hold 'em) has given us the impression that the sport is very thrilling.

Bigger and Taller

Unless they grow 'em bigger and taller the Japanese will never produce basketball teams to compare equally with the best collegiate outfits here.

This conclusion is reached after following the Meiji quintet in their clashes with various college teams on their tour eastward.

Realizing that their lopsided defeats by the University of Washington court team was not a fair criterion of their strength—giving the Meiji outfit the advantage of the doubt whether they were fully recovered from their long sea voyage as well as the added fact that the U. team is considered undoubtedly one of the strongest of the strong quintets usually developed at this institution—we waived until they were finished with more of their schedule. However, the later games have failed to show any improvements.

In their tilts here the invaders showed enough team work, enough speed, enough shooting ability, but the elongated hoopers of the college outfit literally played above their heads. No team can win under the handicap so great that they cannot get possession of the ball.

Basketball Schedule

- AT FIFE, SAT. JAN. 21 (CLASS A) 8 p. m.—Vandals at Fife. 9 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Tacoma. AT SUMNER, SAT. JAN. 21 (GIRLS) 7 p. m.—G. S. G. at Sumner. (CLASS B) 8 p. m.—Flyers at Sumner. AT GR. LAKE, SAT. JAN. 21 (CLASS A) 7 p. m.—Lotus at Gr. Lake. AT COLLINS, SAT. JAN. 21 (CLASS B) 7 p. m.—Cougars vs. Juniors. 8 p. m.—Aces vs. Rockets. (CLASS A) 9 p. m.—Auburn vs. Taiyo. AT VASHON, TUES. JAN. 24 (CLASS B) 8 p. m.—Sumner at Vashon. AT BELLEVUE, WED. JAN. 25 (GIRLS) 8 p. m.—Fife at Bellevue. (CLASS A) 9 p. m.—Fife at Bellevue. AT TRINITY, FRI. JAN. 27 (GIRLS) 6:30 p. m.—Lotus vs. Sumner. 7:10 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. W. W. G. AT FIFE, SAT. JAN. 28 (GIRLS) 7 p. m.—Lotus at Fife. (CLASS A) 8 p. m.—Auburn at Fife. 9 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Tacoma.

Bonney Watson Co. Funeral Directors 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Collins Fieldhouse Gets Feature Mix In Courier League

Auburn, Taiyos Play; Fife Will Get Doubleheader; Tacoma Wins Long Game

FIFE GIRLS UPSET G. S. G.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Auburn, Taiyo, Tacoma, Meteors, Fife, Vandals, Sparklers, Bellevue.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Cougars, Rockets, Gr. Lake, Vashon, Sumner, Waseda Jrs., Lotus Jrs., Auburn Jrs., Aces, Flyers.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Fife, G. S. G., Sumner, W. W. G., Bellevue, Lotus.

With the outcome of every Class A game scheduled tonight having an important bearing on the standings and with every team out for a win the fans will no doubt be given an exciting evening. Collins playfield draws the feature event when the two leaders Auburn and Taiyo clash while a double main event is on tap for the Fife gym when the Vandals mix with Fife and Tacoma takes on the Sparklers.

In the first overtime game of the season the Fife Ramblers were nosed out by Tacoma, 39-36, on the Fife floor Saturday.

Fife scored 8 points before the visitors could get started but they were unable to hold the lead and Tacoma led 19 to 14 at the half. The teams started the last period on even terms 24 to 24 with the lead changing often, but with the margin never more than 2 points.

In the extra session Matsushima, Tacoma forward counted a field goal while Semba dropped in 2 from the foul line for a brace of points, but Yoshioka and Hamanishi evened things up with a pair of baskets. Matsushima again put his team in the lead when he made a foul conversion. Semba tossed in a basket to cinch the game as the whistle ended the game.

In the only other weekend A division game the fast stepping Taiyos trampled the Sparklers 29 to 14 at Rainier. Tanaka and Masuda of the winners shared scoring honors with 9 and 8 points respectively, Mizuta garnered 6, Iseki contributed 4 while Yorita added 2. For the losers Asanuma and Omura were high with 4 points each. Iseki, Kimura and Shimanaka each counted 2 to complete the scoring.

In the first of a quartet of Class B games played at Collins Saturday, the Cougars won their fourth straight game at the expense of the lowly Flyers. The inexperienced Flyers were no match for the powerful Waseda five who amassed 44 points for the season's high record. Tai with 20 was high point man. Other winners to count were Nakano 12, Kozu 6, Hasegawa, Hokari, and Hasegawa 2 each. The Flyers 6 points were scored by Yamamoto, Sato and Hirabayashi who counted a field goal apiece.

With the Matsumoto boys again sparkling, Vashon took the measure of the Taiyo Aces 17 to 9. The brothers Frank and Don garnered 8 and 7 respectively while Miyoshi added 2. For the losers "Halfy" Mayeda led with 4, Sawada and Kozu counted 2 each as Furuta converted a foul point.

The third game was the thriller of the evening with Sumner in a 25 to 23 upset win over Green Lake. The losers played without the services of their star forward Tanagi

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK E. Wakabayashi, Mgr. EL. 3575 822-3rd Ave.

Thru The Hoop

By Comentator

FOUND: A fountain pen at Trinity Church, Friday evening at the Girls' League games. Same is at the Courier offices and will be returned to the owner upon proper identification.

I am very sorry that we had to have the argument between the Taiyo Ace player and one of my players. My players are all "green and beginners" and whatever he did do, as the Taiyo Ace player accuses him of doing, it was not done purposely.

Well, here's hoping that we don't cause any more trouble with other teams. Hereafter, I'll try to avoid my players from causing such unfriendly contact within the Courier League teams, I remain Sincerely yours, Frank Matsumoto Vashon, Washington.

The spirit implied in this letter from the Captain of the Vashon team is the kind that paves the way to clean sportsmanship.

The Cougars with 44 points against the Flyers have the seasons team high scoring record, while Green Lake holds the record for the least points scored against them when the Flyers were able to count only 2 points. Does this mean that the Flyers hold two records?

Thelma Ohashi of the Fife Girls sextette is off for the races this season. The team is showing greatly improved offensive and defensive strength and most important of all they have a lot of confidence. Tad "Salmon" Yoshida, genial Fife skipper was overheard making the following remark, "Well, looks like we'll have to practice up on a speech for the mixer."

This column would like to hear from the readers regarding the League and subjects on basketball. Let's hear from some of you. Address your letters to Commentator, and give your name and address.

and their center G. Nishitani, but clung to a slim lead until two minutes before the final whistle when Sumner tied the score at 23 all.

At this time Yamashita, substitute center counted a field goal which proved to be the winning marker. The third quarter found Green Lake leading 13 to 14 and they were ahead 19 to 17 at the start of the last period. Kambe of the losers was high with 11. K. Fujihira 4, Mochizuki 4, T. Nishitani 3 and Kumasaka 1 were other Lakers to count. Those who scored for Sumner were B. Yonemura 6, I. Yamaguchi 6, M. Yamaguchi 4, Hasegawa 4, J. Yonemura 3 and Yamashita 2.

The Rockets kept pace with the Cougars by defeating the Auburn Jrs. 29 to 17 in the final game. The visitors surprised by holding the winners to a 9 to 7 score at the half, but they drew away in the final periods with Miyahara and Joe Hirabayashi spurring with some pretty shots. Natsuhara of the Juniors kept his team in the running with some spectacular shots. The teams scored as follows: Rockets, Miyahara 12, J. Hirabayashi 8, Ozima 6, and Yamamoto 3. Auburn Jrs., Natsuhara 7, M. Hirabayashi 4, Tokumasa 4, Katsuno 2.

In the Class B game at Rainier the Waseda Juniors scored an upset win over Lotus. Matsuzaki, stellar Lotus forward was held to 2 points by the Junior defense, Furuta was high for the losers with 6. Inouye counted 4 while Nishisaka added 2. For the losers Bitow and Kubota were the stars garnering 5 points each. Yanagimachi and Kobayashi got 3 and 2 respectively. The final score was 14 to 15.

Thelma Ohashi Stars With little Thelma Ohashi peppering the basket for enough points to win the game single handed. The Fife girls upset the favored G. S. G. sextette by a 30 to 14 score, Friday evening at Trinity. The work

Depression Does Not Hit Tokio Big Six League; Attendance Increased

Waseda-Meiji Tilt Drew In 22,532.80 Yen; Only Two Home Runs Registered During Fall Series; 66 Double Plays

TOKIO—Despite the fact that student admission tickets were cut from 50 sen to 20 sen, the total gate receipts for the fall season was short only 54,000 yen of the 1931 total. The sum taken in during the 1932 fall season was 299,000 yen, as compared to the previous year's total of 353,000 yen.

The decrease was not attributed to depression but to the cut in the price of a single ticket.

The first Waseda-Keio game was the best box office, drawing 22,532.80 yen. Regardless of the fact that Waseda won, each school received 6,375 yen, the most any one school can receive, the rest being put in the Big Six League treasury.

Sixty-six double plays were made during the fall season, 20 of these by Hoshi. This record is the best in all. Six double plays by Hoshi against Rikkyo in a single game set a new Japan record, and tied that set by the Cincinnati Reds in 1925.

That the Nipponese are still unable to blast out big extra base hits was revealed in the fact that there were only two home runs recorded during the series. These were made by Yamashiro of Rikkyo and Yano of Meiji.

The other hits were registered as follows: three base hits 14, two base hits 62, five of these being made by Matsui of Meiji. Nine stolen bases in 12 games was the record set by Shima of Hoshi, while Captain Saeki of Waseda pilfered seven in 12 games. Mihara, a fellow Wasedan, stole five in 10 tilts.

The best hurling record was set by Matsuki of Waseda, he winning five games in seven starts. Bozo Wakabayashi, formerly of Los Angeles, won five of eight for Hoshi. Keio's Haiyama, just a freshman, made a perfect record of two wins in two starts.

of Sakamoto and Yoshida, Fife guards stood out, in holding H. Arai to 3 points and Kondo to 11. Ohashi of Fife led the scorers with 20 markers, Nishikawa looped in 8 while Takemura contributed 2.

The second game ended 22 to 5 in favor of the W. W. G. squad when the Sumner forwards could not locate the basket. Martha, Miyuchi of the winners swished the twine for 14 points, Okazaki followed with 6 while Koitabashi got 2. For Sumner Morimizu counted 4 while Sugihara tossed in a foul shot.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (CLASS A)

Table with 3 columns: Player, G, PTS. Includes Hirai Auburn, Hayashi Meteors, Masuda Taiyo, Takeuchi Tacoma, Semba Tacoma, Higashi Fife, Hamanishi Fife, Hirota Bellevue, Kashiwagi Meteors.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G, PTS. Includes Natsuhara Auburn, F. Matsumoto Vashon, Tai Cougars, Kambe Gr. Lake, Tanagi Gr. Lake, Miyahara Rockets, Matsuzaki Lotus, Ozima Rockets, Mochizuki Gr. Lake, Nakano Cougars.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G, PTS. Includes Ohashi Fife, Kondo G. S. G., Miyuchi W. W. G., Nishikawa Fife, Arai G. S. G.

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Auburn Five Beats Orting Team, 41-20

By Mineral Okura

ORTING, Wash.—Chalking up a spectacular victory when G. Hsui and Kojo ran wild, the Auburn Japanese quintet swamped the Orting high school varsity squad to the tune of 41 to 20, here on Tuesday night.

In the preliminary tilt the Auburn Jrs. team was defeated by the Orting high second string squad, 20 to 24, in a close and exciting match.

Showing top form the Auburn 'five' which at present leads the Courier Basketball League A division started out with a whirlwind attack. Both squads seemed evenly matched during the first quarter but in the second with G. Hirai taking the lead, Auburn began showing its superiority.

Starting the second half between G. Hirai, c., Kojo, f., the Japanese began piling up points with the assistance of Kaneshige, Yamashita and Sakagami. The Japanese scored as follows: G. Hirai, c., 19; Kojo, f., 12; Kaneshige, f., 4; Sakagami, sub., 4; Yamashita, g., 2.

In the preliminary event the Orting second string barely nosed out the Juniors during the last minutes of play. The scoring of the Japanese team was as follows: Katsumo, f., 8; Natsuhara, f., 5; M. Tokumasu, c., 5; H. Tokumasu, sub. 2.

GIRLS' CLUB SETS SEASON'S OPENER

To Play Robinettes At Trinity On Thursday

With the first game of the season scheduled for next Thursday evening against the strong Robinette team, a quintet composed former Wilson's Business College stars, the Girls' Club basketball team topped off an extensive pre-season practice with a hard workout last Wednesday night under the eagle eye of their coach, Arthur Sasaki.

The game which is slated for Trinity Church beginning at 8 o'clock will undoubtedly see Sada Seki and Jackie Nakagawa starting in the forward positions, with Billie Tashiro holding down the pivot spot and Chiye "Babe" Horiuchi and Hanna Arai cavorting in the guard sockets.

Pressing the regulars for a spot on the team will be Mina Kimura, Masako Hotta, Sumi Arai, Teru Watanabe, Josie Shinowara, Dorothy Kurokawa and Rose Hamada and indications are that many of them will see action this Thursday.

The Girls' Club maple court-ers are to play independent ball this season, scheduling games as they go along. Due to the fact that they play under men's rules, they have formerly had much difficulty filling their schedule when playing independently, but this year with Frank Nagamine managing them they are looking forward to a successful season.

K. O. Carbonado To Meet King Winter

King Winter vs. K. O. Carbonado Coking Coal, is to be the season's windup event in which home-ning fans will be interested.

According to the well-known authority, The Pacific Coast Coal Co., K. O. Carbonado can take the measure of King Winter's head by a blazing attack. The record shows K. O. Carbonado Coking Coal to be the uncrowned champion despite King Winter's claims.

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Waseda To Meet Pigeon A. C. While Stars Vs. Trinity

Wasedas Defeat China Club As Hi-Stars Lose To Capitols

SASAKI RUNS WILD

Ready to give another boost to their titular chances in the class B division of the city B league, the Waseda five are to tackle the fast Pigeon A. C. at Garfield on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. while the Baptist Hi-Stars will face the Trinity Church quintet at Broadway on Wednesday night starting 7:30 p. m.

Performing a brilliant fashion, Art Sasaki, clever Waseda forward, lead his team to victory over the fast China Club quintet by 36 to 30, in an exciting battle, last week. The Arai brothers, Saki and Kaz, also displayed top notch form by bagging 7 points apiece and together with Kiga, Mambu and Sasaki formed a smooth working machine.

Starting out in speedy fashion the Japanese garnered 14 points to fall for the China Club to take the lead. In the second quarter the Japanese still maintained the lead by grabbing 14 counters to their opponents' 8. Only in the third quarter were the China Club able to forge ahead of the Japanese in the scoring by counting 14 points to 4 for Waseda.

At the end of the third quarter the scoring stood 28 to 26 in favor of Waseda and during the first few minutes of the fourth period the China Club forged into the lead but Sasaki and the Arai brothers came back to give the victory to the Japanese. In the final quarter the Japanese scored 8 points while holding the China Club to 4 points. The scoring of the Japanese was as follows: Sasaki, f., 17; S. Arai, f., 7; K. Arai, g., 7; Kiga, g., 3; Mambu, c., 2.

In their encounter on Wednesday the Hi-Stars dropped a narrow race to the Capitol five, 39 to 41. Not until the final minutes of play was the game decided in favor of the Capitol five. During the first three quarters the Hi-Stars were in the lead with Porgie Okada scoring 19 of the 39 points garnered by the Stars.

In the first quarter the Hi-Stars lead 12 to 6 which they augmented at the end of the half to 23 against the opponent's 20. In the third quarter the Hi-Stars still maintained the lead by making their total 33 to the Capitol's 32. During the fourth quarter however, the Capitols came back to score 8 baskets against the Hi-Stars' 7 points, the final Capitol basket coming within the final one minute of play.

The scoring by the Hi-Stars was as follows: Okada, f., 19; Ihashi, g., 7; Hayashi, sub., 6; Ogawa, sub., 5; Kashiwagi, g., 2.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
 Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
 Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
 Associate 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, 1897.

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

The Publisher.

AN UNKIND ACT

"I do not think it was kind."

Such was Dr. Inazo Nitobe's comment on the exclusion law in an address he delivered on his recent visit to this city. In that single short sentence is contained the attitude of the intelligent Japanese citizen toward the exclusion law which was passed in this country in 1924.

The intelligent Japanese knows that it was the sovereign right of the United States to pass such a law, and recognizing this, does not deny that this nation did not go beyond its rights in the matter. Nevertheless, that does not vitiate the fact that many unkind things are done with the perpetrator acting perfectly within his rights.

There are two specific grounds on which the exclusion law might be termed unkind. The first is that immigration legislation passed since then has largely done away with the necessity for such an exclusion law and the second is that the law was aimed specifically at Japan.

The national origins act has been passed since 1924 by the United States government to limit immigration from all nations. Under the provisions of this act and if the exclusion law were not in force only 185 Japanese would be admitted to this country in the course of a year. Considerably more than that number return to Japan to take up their permanent residence there. As a result the exclusion law as it now stands bars but a nominal number of Japanese from this country. Under these conditions its repeal would be but a gracious gesture toward making amends for what was and still is an unkind act.

In the second place the law was directly aimed against the Japanese. Its proponents said that the law was designed to exclude all Orientals, but the fact of the matter was that long before, in 1882 to be specific, a law was passed barring Chinese from entering this country. Consequently, the law through barring them from this country stigmatized the Japanese as being an inferior race. What could be more unkind than this act of international discourtesy?

For one who has any faith in the human race in general it is difficult to believe that this law will not be stricken from the nation's statutes in some future day. The law was evidently passed in the midst of an emotional flurry similar to the one that permitted the nation to be stampeded into passing the prohibition amendment. Men, even legislators who are supposed to be our best minds, cannot act intelligently when they become victims of an emotional campaign. Surely at some future date the intelligent point of view prevail.

Dr. Nitobe's comment reflects the hope that some day the United States will realize that its act, while legal, was unkind and that it will make some gesture to place the Japanese on a par with the people of other nations.

ANOTHER DIAGNOSIS

If it has done nothing else good, the depression has at least prodded our economists and near-economists into doing not a little serious thinking. Whether or not that thinking will have any beneficial effects can be known only when, and if, the world emerges from the depression.

We heard much during the first two years of the depression to the effect that the world's economic ills were due to over-production. Now some of our economists have placed the blame for the depression on underconsumption rather than on over-production. At first blush it seems that both terms are merely two different ways of expressing the same thing. Such is not the case.

Over-production means, of course, that there has been created a surplus of manufactured goods which the buying public is unable to assimilate. On the other hand under-consumption means that the buying public is unable to consume even a normal amount of manufactured products.

Whether we place the blame for the depression on over-production or under-consumption the fact remains that we are no closer to a solution of the economic problems confronting us today. It is one thing to name a disease and another thing to cure it.

If we say that the depression is due to over-production the obvious remedy is to cut down on production. Then if production is reduced, there will be that many more men out of work. The answer to over-production is obviously not as simple as that.

Then if we say that under-consumption is the cause of our economic ills, the obvious answer is to increase the public's buying power in order that consumption may be raised to a normal level. But where is the money coming from that will enable the public to buy? It is quite apparent that a financial wizard cannot reach into a top hat and pull out a rabbit labeled, "Buying Power" and present it to the public. Obviously there are frozen assets somewhere and the problem of under-consumption is either to unfreeze them or to create new ones.

This depression will be a real blessing in disguise, if it forces our best economic minds to do some serious and constructive thinking concerning the bases of our economic structure.

KEEPING US OUT

News despatches from Geneva, the home of the League of Nations, state that the United States has been barred at least tentatively from participating in an attempt to settle the difficulties rising over the Sino-Japanese situation. It is hoped that this nation will not go into mourning over this seeming slight.

The foreign policy of this nation is nominally at least isolationist. A long line of tradition extending from George Washington down to the present has more or less limited this nation's activities in foreign affairs to the western hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine is one of the most famous pronouncements of this nation's policy of isolation. The refusal to join the League of Nations is another example.

If this nation is to remain consistent it is difficult to see just in what manner it could wish to take part in the attempt to settle the Sino-Japanese problem. Even if the United States were to take part in the capacity of an arbitrator, it is extremely probable that whatever nation it did not favor would be more or less incensed at the decision.

If memory serves, the United States has had not a little difficulty with its neighbors to the South. The government carried out a policy which to it seemed the correct one to follow. Perhaps the policy was not satisfactory to the other party. But one thing is certain and that is that this nation would have greatly resented what it would term "interference" in what it regarded as the proper sphere of its activities.

After having repeatedly announced that it was sufficient to itself in the Western hemisphere, the United States would hardly be following the international proprieties if it attempted to arbitrate difficulties arising among other nations.

Further entanglements in international affairs even in the capacity of arbitrator would in all probability serve only to make for an unfriendly attitude toward this country.

A MOOT QUESTION

Early this week the senate overrode President Hoover's veto of the Philippine independence bill. The house had earlier overridden the presidential veto, thus the bill became effective. Oddly enough, according to press reports, the Philippine public failed to become greatly excited when the news was flashed to the islands.

An examination of the bill itself discloses the fact that there might be some question as to whether or not the Philippines have progressed very far in their quest for freedom. The Philippine legislature must call a constitutional convention of elected delegates within a year which must draw up a constitution which must be approved by a majority of the voters within the year following. Not only that but the new constitution must be approved by the United States government. After the constitution has received the approval of all parties concerned the islands must wait ten years before finally enjoying their freedom.

From all indications it seems that the Philippines have made but a slight step forward in their fight for freedom with the successful passing of the independence bill. The real fight lays before them and it seems that it will be a long and stern one. If the Philippine constitutional convention can draft a constitution within a year that will be satisfactory not only to their people but also to the United States government then they will have performed a feat that will deserve to rank high in the field of the world's accomplishments. Much can happen by 1945 and if in that year the Philippines are given their independence they will have proved that they are deserving of it.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON III

Now, if you take the subjective complementary verb and drop the DE-or D-it will become the inanimate verb "to be" with the change in the familiar form mentioned in the note, i. e., I. should be changed to ARU; 5 to AREBA; and 7 to ATTE. For example, take the English sentence "There is a book," and translate it into Japanese. (Since the word "there" is only an expletive or a filling out word, it need not be translated.) We will get, HON GA *ARIMASU. (polite) HON GA GOZAIMASU. (hn. & hm.), etc. (*GA is preferred here because the subject is emphasized. The subject of such informational sentences usually takes the postposition GA.)

Look at the lower part of your table for the explanation of the conjugation of predicates. You will find there that the present tense can also be used as definite future, e. g., "I read newspapers." WATAKUSHI WA SHIMBUN WO YOMIMASU; "I will read this magazine tomorrow." WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA KONO ZASSHI WO YOMIMASU. The first example is that of the present, while the second is that of the definite future. The past form represents all the past forms in English, e. g., "had", "has had", or "had had". The future form in Japanese differs in meaning according to person and number; namely,

- First future tense (or first probable future tense)
- First person Singular
 - "I think I shall" (affirmative). (Negative; MAI with the third base.)
 - "shall I...?" (interrogative) with KA.
- Plural
 - "Let us..."; "shall we...?" (interrogative) with KA.
- Second person
 - Reflexive-interrogative (is not accompanied by the particle KA)
 - "You are, aren't you?" (present form followed by DESHOO or NO DESHOO)
 - "You did, didn't you?" (past form followed by DESHOO or NO DESHOO)
 - "You will, won't you?" (present form followed by DESHOO or NO DESHOO)
 - Probability
 - "You probably will, are, or do."
- Third person (exactly the same in form as that of the second person.)
 - Reflexive
 - "He is, isn't he?"; "He did, didn't he?"; "He will, won't he?"
 - Probability (exactly the same in form as that of the second person.)
 - "He probably is, will, or did."

Note: When the probable form (DESHOO) is followed by KA (may be omitted when an interrogative pronoun is used) it expresses wonder, e. g., "I wonder..."

The second future is either reflexive-interrogative or probable in the past sense. The first conditional and the second conditional forms make up the condition, or time clause, e. g., AREBA "if there is..." or "when there is..." The first conditional form, however, can be used only for the present and the future sense with some qualifications. It is, therefore, perhaps better to use the second conditional form to avoid confusion because this form can be used ordinarily to join a verb or an adjective to another verb, phrase, or clause, e. g., HON WO KATTE YOMIMASHITA? "I bought a book and read it." (For the other uses of the first gerund see lower fifth column.) (The usage of the first conjunctive will be explained later.) The second conjunctive form is a selective conjunctive because the verb itself is only representative and exclusive as the first conjugation, e. g., HON WO KATTE YOMIMASHITA. (I bought a book and read it.) HON WO KATTARI KAMI WO KATTARI SHI MASHITA. (I bought books, papers, etc.) (Notice that the last second conjunctive verb is followed by SHIMASHITA "did". With these explanations you can now translate the following.

- Exercise 3
1. There is a picture. 2. Is there a bag? 3. There is a box. 4. Is there a road?
 5. There was a sea. 6. Was there a land? 7. There is a river, isn't there?
 8. There probably is. 9. There probably was a mountain there. 10. I bought a magazine and read it. 11. I bought pencils and pens, etc.

- Exercise 2 (Translation)
1. KORE WA KIREI NA E DE-GOZAIMASU. 2. KONO HON WA YOMI-YASUI DESU KA? 3. SUMISU-SAN WA RIKOO-NA OKATA DE-GOZAIMASU KA? 4. KONO HON WA SAN-DORU DE-GOZAIMASU. 5. KONO FUKURO WA IKURA DE-GOZAIMASU KA? 6. KORE GA WATAKUSHI GA YONDA KAKIMONO DE-GOZAIMASU. 7. MISHISHIPPI-GAWA WA AMERIKA NO KAWA DE-GOZAIMASU. 8. FUJI-SAN WA NIHON NO KAWA DE-GOZAIMASU KA? 9. KONO AKAI HASHI WA WATAKUSHI-NO DE-GOZAIMASU KA? 10. SORE WA ANATA-NO O-CHA DE-GOZAIMASU. 11. KONO SEI-NO-TAKAI HITO WA WATAKUSHI-NO SOFU DE-GOZAIMASU. 12. WATAKUSHI-DOMO-NO CHICHI WA SHOONIN DE-GOZAIMASU.

Belles Lettres

ORANGE BOXES

Here we are again... but with nothing much to report... We started reading Ellen Glasgow's SHELTERED LIFE but the New Year came along and we had neither the time nor the inclination to read... As to the malicious gossip going around about our New Year activities, we solemnly swear that we don't remember doing anything wrong...

But the few pages of THE SHELTERED LIFE that we did read, made us wonder whether all children in novels were precocious... whether all children are precocious compared to the average adult's imbecile mind... or whether children just appear precocious in print...

Don't bother to elucidate for us... We don't understand half of the things we're saying or writing these days... We wish, however, somebody would put our childhood into a novel... We want to appear precocious in print... It might counteract the impression these lines give that we are slightly inclined toward feeble-mindedness...

IMP's new novel, NEVER ASK THE END, is out and is the January choice of the Literary Guild, if anyone aside from us is interested... The Book-of-the-Month choice for this month happens to be THE LAST ADAM by James Cozzens, whose S. S. SAN PEDRO, and very entertaining... People have complained to us that we did a very poor job as Santa Claus... It's not our fault if you didn't receive anything... Most likely you were bad little boys and girls during the past year and Santa only left you coals and...

left for bad children? ... We don't know because we've always been a good lad and Santa has always been nice to us... Especially this year... For instance, we got the book we wanted... So our Christmas suggestion campaign was a perfect success as far as we are concerned... and what do we care about other people...

Aside from the book we wanted, we received several boxes of Japanese oranges for Christmas... which pleased us very much... Not that we are especially fond of Japanese oranges, but those boxes make the ideal book-case... If laid on its side, it accommodates from seven to ten duodecimo volumes... Stand it up on its end and it accommodates from four to six larger sized volumes...

If anyone wants to donate us empty Japanese orange boxes, it would help us out a lot because we need several more... T. K.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

KICKING OFF

(Continued)
 Placing a gun to your head or heart be it a six-shooter, a five-shooter or a two-timer in your effort to pierce the vital spot to seek oblivion, utmost care must be resorted to in order to confirm one's self safe from the sound of explosions or else the blessed event will turn out to be comical. For confirmation a physician's physical certificate may be rendered as necessary. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This gun idea economically speaking is not feasible due to the fact that

Pink Tea

Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama was a visitor in Bellingham, Wash., accompanying Dr. Inazo Nitobe on Wednesday. Mr. Uchiyama returned on the same day while Dr. Nitobe departed for Vancouver, B. C., from which city he is due here today for a short stopover on his return to California.

The Messrs George Kambe, Yone Hirade, Theodore Nakamura, Shoji Fukui, Fred Shimana, Minoru Masuda, Tetsuo Kawamura, Yoshi Koitabashi, Richard Nomura, David Tanabe, Donald Kazama, were initiated into the Japanese Students' Club at an initiation party and ritual which was slated for last night. This is an annual event with the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington.

Miss Sachiko Amano entertained friends with a tea party at her home on last Sunday afternoon. The guests present were: the Misses, Kazuko Hoshida, Lorraine Maeda, Hisae Hasegawa, Sono Hoshi, Lilly Takeuchi.

Mr. Roy K. Miura, of Chicago, Ill., and formerly of Sacramento, Calif., was a visitor here early this week. He departed for California on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi were the host and hostess at an informal party for their friends at their home on Thursday evening. The guests who were present were: the Misses, Sumi Arai, Mary Uno, Fumi Yamada and Mr. Thomas Yoshimura.

Miss Hanna Okamura, who has been down in Los Angeles since the early part of last year, returned home for a visit with her parents on last Saturday evening. She is to leave for Los Angeles again on next Thursday.

Mr. William Yorozu, new president of the Methodist H. S. Epworth League, called his first cabinet meeting at the Katherine Blaine Home on Tuesday evening. The officers present besides the president were: Miss Masako Obazawa, vice-pres.; Mr. Minoru Kanazawa, sec-treas.; Mr. Isamu Kozu, social chairman; Miss Masako Yokoyama, asst. social chairman; the Rev. T. W. Bundy, Miss Iseko Hayakawa, T. Tamai.

An eight and three-quarter pound baby girl was the new comer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakai on Friday morning. Mrs. Sakai has been reported as doing well at her home.



Stockton, Calif.

HERE IS the first of our guest conductors, OSKI TANIWAKI, English section editor of "The New World Daily News" of San Francisco.

Oski is famous for his "WHO'S WHO" column, a series of intimate snapshots of second generation up and down the coast.

Salma was a guest of Oski in San Francisco recently. At the same time so was Kelly Yamada. The three of us tried sleeping in one bed. It isn't a very comfortable stunt to try in January.

Let us see what Oski has to say:

SAN FRANCISCO—Do you believe in "bull sessions?" You know, just one of those things where you stay up all night (rather all morning) chewing the rag, so to speak, about everything and nothing?

If you do—you're no friend of the writer.

It may be great while it lasts, but Welly's got a headache, Kelly Yamada oversleeps and is late to work, and here I am at four in the morning trying to get out some of the copy which ought to have been finished at nine.

But this is some reunion! I'm not introducing Kelly or Welly to my northern readers, for that's like bringing sandwiches to a "undo-kai." But when I said reunion I meant to say that we three had common things to talk about. In other words I used to live in Seattle up till 1915 and that's 18 years ago on any kind of a calendar.

I haven't missed a chance to talk it over whenever I can get ahold of some kids from the Puget Sound. Which reminds me:

cartridge generally comes in boxes of fifties, and when as a rule it only takes one cartridge or more simply speaking, just one bullet to do the irksome fade-away, so hence, algebraically speaking that leaves forty-nine little white lies all gone to waste. That's bum business.

The most common error promulgated by patrons of this so-called gun method is the agglomerated fandango they use a gun belonging to somebody else and arouse suspicion at the inquest. For self-respect and courtesy for others try at least to use your own gun but don't make the mistake of using a toothbrush to clean the bore. Fastidious people should refrain from this method for it always leaves powder burn on the skin.

Using a knife to butcher one's self is another discouraging affair unless it be an expert in that kind of line. The amateurs are simply sloppy. As in most cases its the amateurs thru lack of technique and experience make a flop of self-extermination via the cutlery route, and much to the chargin of the owner of the house by leaving the interior all bloody and looking simply awful.

Of the vacant lot on the corner of Sixth and Jackson, fenced around with billboards, the gang tells me that until very recently it was still there and that the kids still played "bang, bang!"

I'd like to hear from my pal, Saburo Tomita, who by the way used to live in a two-story house across the street. His old man was a tailor and if I remember anything he certainly had a pretty sister.

And the Main Street School—what memories!

The stern teacher who spared no rods; the triangular chime the monitor tried his best to keep in time with our foot-steps; the ever-neglected geranium plant just outside of the sill of the bungalow.

Across the street in the old days was the Furuya Co. whose enticing toys drew manyurchins. I ought to know.

Roller-skate days—reminds me of Nippon gakkō. Our coming home was a derby of speed skaters. Down, down, faster and faster, from Tenth straight down Jackson, jumping gutters, cutting in, and what have you. We couldn't skate down Sixth for those were of wooden walks then.

Bison Theatre, what have you? "Oh, it's Injuns and cowboys!" But now to hunt for a nickel and the first one who got down under the streets among a forest of poles usually got to see the "Injuns" free.

WHATTA MAN!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

This Kitabata fellow must be quite a man. No fooling, after I saw his picture taken with a iron wrapped around his arms, it made me come to the conclusion that jail is no place for him if he ever will land in one. Consequences will be that the city government will have to pay repairing expenses. And get a load of this! This fellow tips the scale at 150 pounds, and he lifts a 225 pound dumb-bell up with ease. When referring to a dumb-bell in this case, it doesn't apply to any human.

And continuing he lays that weight on his stomach. I thought there would be a clear case of stomach trouble. But it was just vice versa. The fellow felt just as good as ever and maybe even up and down every-time he breathed.

You heard of wiggling ears, but I suppose you didn't ever hear of wiggling muscles. That was just a little trick of Kitabata's. And does he know how to skip rope? He'll make the "fems" look like nothing. Whatta man, whatta man!

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 21 and 22 Lotus show at Nippon Ka Hall.

LOTUS PROGRAM STARTS TONIGHT AT NIPPON HALL

Dances, Skits, Musical Numbers And Japanese Dramas To Be Featured

STARTS TWO NIGHT STAND

Affording the many talented actors among the Lotus Club members of the Buddhist Church a full display of their histrionic abilities, several Japanese dramas featuring both comedy and tragedy will hold the center of the spotlight at the two-day gala entertainment, to be given at the Nippon Kan on Saturday and Sunday evenings, January 21 and 22, at 7:30 and 7 p. m. respectively, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the organization.

Two typical Nipponese dramas are to be presented on the Saturday night's program, both of which boasts of a carefully selected cast of capable actors. "Chi Chi Kaeru" tells of the strange experiences of a father of three children who returns after a long absence to find his three children suddenly quite altered and grown-up. "Yakimochi-Dokuhon" is an unusual problem play dealing with the complicated family lives of three married couples.

"Sasugawa Otoko" with Komin Masuda, Yasajiro Doi, Hideo Tomita, Hatsumi Tachiyama, aided by Tamako Inouye, an 11 year old dancer, holding down the principal roles in the cast and assisted by about ten other stellar performers is to be the big attraction of the Sunday evening's card.

A slapstick comedy touch is to be supplied during both evening's program by the comic antics and sayings of four uninitiated cadets in a Japanese Training School in a skit entitled "Sinpei". Kazuo Shoji, Katsumi Nakayama, Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, and Yozo Tsujimoto are to portray the four wise-cracking soldiers.

TWO-DAY PROGRAM Saturday, January 21

- 1. Tashikana-Shoko. (Play) Toba Matsuzaki, Hisatsugu Yoshitoki, Shuichi Tomita, Tatsumi Goto, Minoru Yoshinobu, Shizuo Tazuma.
2. Military Tap.
3. Violin Solo.
4. Hideya Kumata.
5. Japanese Dance.
6. Harlem. (Chorus)
7. Sextet.
7. Yakimochi Dokuhon. (Play) Yozo Tsujimura, Isamu Tomita, Torazo Hikiida, Susumu Kamihara, Hideo Tomita, Katsumi Nakayama, Denichi Yoshimura, Noboru Nakagawa, Ken Shimbo.
8. Ogi Zakura (Japanese Dance)
9. Fukugawa (Nipponese Odori)
10. Vocal Solo.
Molly Fukutani.
11. Ballet.
12. Off Beat (Chorus)
13. Harmonica Band.
14. Sinpei.
15. Vocal Solo by Bessie Suto.
16. Urao Danbatake (Dance)
17. Umerimo Haru (Dance)
18. Vocal solo by Susumu Kamihara.
19. Chi Chi Kaeru. (Tragedy) Sunday, January 22
1. Hikirai Wa Miteri. (Operetta)
2. Vocal Solo.
3. Yakko San.
4. Violin Solo.
5. Ballet.
6. Off Beat.
7. Vocal Solo.
8. Ura No Danbatake.
9. Ogi Zakura. (Dance)
10. Military Tap.
11. Sinpei.
12. Fudagawa Odori.
13. Harlem.
14. Umenimo Haru.
15. Vocal Solo by Molly Fukutani.
16. Sasugawa Otoko. (Tragedy)

Kiyoshi Shimizu To Direct South Park

By Misao Kato SOUTH PARK, Wash.—Kiyoshi Shimizu elected to lead the organization for 1933, the Young People's Club held its first get-together of the year with the Girls' Club in attendance at the Young People's Club ball in South Park last Sunday. E. Mikami, last year's president, giving a summary of the past year's club activities, presided over the annual election of the organization. The officers elected were: Kiyoshi Shimizu, pres.; Minoru Tamesa, vice-pres.; Toshio Mizuta, rec. sec.; Saburo Hisayasu, corr. sec.; Takashi Mukasa, treas.; Frank Hisayasu, asst. treas.; Toru Araki, ath. mgr.; Jone Kanetomi, asst. ath. mgr. An entertainment program featured the evening.

Daizo Itami popular athlete and an honor student was recently elected treasurer of the Cleveland high school Boys' Club.

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Itami Chosen On Boys' Club Staff

Daizo "Dyke" Itami, Cleveland High School's four sport star was recently announced at a student body assembly to have been elected secretary-treasurer of the Boys' Club of the school.

Itami, who is probably the most versatile Nipponese athlete to ever scintillate in Seattle High School athletic circles, is at present captain of the basketball team and tied for fourth place in high scoring honors.

He is also on the football, baseball and track team, as well as conducting a sports column in the Cleveland High's weekly paper.

LOYALTY TEXT IN NITOBE ADDRESS

Delivered At Luncheon Given By Fuyokai, JSC On Sunday Afternoon

Loyalty as the higher essence of the ethics that guides one's sense of patriotism, was the text of a discourse given by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted scholar and member of the Japanese House of Peers, at a luncheon tendered in his honor by the Japanese Students' Club and the Fuyokai at the students' clubhouse on Sunday afternoon.

To Dr. Nitobe, loyalty to purposes conceived for the best welfare of one's nation constitutes the higher sense of the patriotism that does not fear criticism or sacrifices. His belief comes from an intellectual viewpoint and from his wealth of experience.

Dr. Nitobe's talk was conceded to be by far the most interesting speech made to a second generation audience here. The moral of loyalty developed in his talk for the upbuilding of young character was seen as being not only inspirational but also fundamental in its value.

Socrates, Lincoln, Jeanne d'Arc and Jesus according to Dr. Nitobe's conception were all patriots of a higher sense and who feared neither the criticisms of the mob nor the sacrifices they were called upon to make in living true to what they believed to be their nation's welfare. Socrates, he said, was loyal to the laws of Athens and respected the constituted authorities despite the fact it meant his death.

Lincoln lived up to his principle of equality as laid down in the fundamental doctrine of freedom in the constitution of his country and paid with his life. Jeanne d'Arc heard the call of duty and the voice of patriotism from higher planes in saving her France and died at the stake at English hands while Jesus made his sacrifices on the cross in expressing the dictates of God and in trying to better the common welfare of Judea and the capital of Jerusalem.

In this manner the former under-secretary general of the League of Nations portrayed to his audience the higher sense of patriotism.

Miss Kumasaka Is Appendix Sufferer

Absent for the first time during her school career at Lincoln high, Mayko Kumasaka, junior and young Greenlake Miss, suffered an attack of appendicitis and was operated on at the Providence hospital last Friday. Miss Kumasaka is known to have had a perfect attendance record at the high school until Thursday of last week when her illness overtook her returning from school. She is known to be an "A" student and regarded as an exceptionally studious girl. She is known to have also graduated from the Greenlake Japanese school with a perfect attendance record.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL 4611

YOUNG MUSICIANS TO PLAY BEFORE AEOLIAN SOCIETY

Young Pianist, Violinist To Be Introduced Before Music Society

MEETING MONDAY

Introduction of young second generation pupils of local music teachers topping the program, the Aeolian Society is to hear Miye Hata and Mary Kanazawa render piano and violin selections at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday night starting at 8 p. m.

This program is to launch the Society upon another undertaking for the stimulation of music interest among the younger second generation people interested in music. The Monday night meeting was planned late this week after it was learned that the Puyallup Valley Presto Club would not be able to attend the joint meeting with the local Aeolians this month, as previously announced.

The Two young Misses are pupils of local second generation teachers, Miye Hata being taught by Sachiko Ochi, pianist, and Mary Kanazawa by Hannah Kosaka. Both are well-known local second generation music teachers the former having studied under John Blackmore, noted piano artist of the Chicago Conservatory of Music while Miss Kosaka is a graduate of the University of Washington.

There are well-known local second generation teachers such as Fumi Morita, violinist; Michi Morita, pianist; Mrs. Theodore Takahashi, pianist, Mrs. Kimi Ishihara, pianist, and under the instructions of these teachers music interest among the younger second generation people is regarded as having been advanced considerably within the past several years.

Monday night's meeting will see the two little Misses display their talent while S. Sasaki, Aeolian Society program chairman is expected to take a part in the program also.

Members of the recently organized Aeolian Chorus are also urged to attend the meeting of choral singing during the discussion hour. At that time which will take up the subject it is expected Yoshiko Yamada, choral committee chairman, and Miss Kosaka will have important announcements to make regarding the chorus program of future meetings.

White River Meet Hears Rev. Arney

KENT, Wash.—Delivered as an inspirational address, the White River Young People's Fellowship heard the Rev. Rodney J. Arney render his text on "The Example of Our Lord in 'Loyalty,'" at the Guild Hall, here, last Sunday.

Following the services at a short business meeting plans for a basketball team formulated. The visit to the St. Paul Y. P. F. meeting on Jan. 29 was also discussed.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p. m.—Rev. E. Andrews sermonizing on "The Stewardship of Time"
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. 8:15 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. 11:00 a. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.
PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a. m.—Senior C. E. Jack Nakagawa leading. Topic: "Man's Ruin—God's Remedy"
ST. PETERS 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Morning Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—HI Epworth League meeting. 6:45 p. m.—Varsity League meeting. Naomi Farris leading.
7:15 p. m.—Communion Service Rev. T. W. Bundy officiating.
CONGREGATIONAL 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Haru Miyagawa leading.
CATHOLIC 7:00 a. m.—Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass. Father Lavery sermonizing on "The Virtue of Faith"
7:30 p. m.—Evening services.
NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Sunday Service Rev. Oikawa conducting.

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"Mme. Butterfly" On Fifth's Screen

Costumes chosen for her by the director of the Imperial Theatre, in Tokyo, are worn by Sylvia Sidney in the modernized screen version of the popular love story, "Madame Butterfly," which was billed yesterday for a week run at the 5th Avenue Theatre.

Miss Sidney plays the role of a high-born Japanese girl in the picture. To guarantee authenticity in her wardrobe, the director of the Tokyo Theatre was requested to choose the proper costumes.

He selected four complete changes for her—a tea gown, a street robe, ceremonial and geisha costumes.

Two ceremonial fans, exquisitely painted, are also carried by Miss Sidney in the picture. They are personal gifts to her from Sadako Kitajima, one of the leading actresses with the Imperial Theatre.

It is with the love affair of Cho Cho San, the Japanese girl enacted by Miss Sidney, and the young American naval officer, played by Cary Grant, that "Madame Butterfly" concerns itself.

TAIYO BALLOTING PLANNED MONDAY

Year's Business Also Will Be Discussed At Nichiren Buddhist Church

Planned as their sixth annual election since its reorganization early in 1928, the Taiyos are to hold their general election meeting at the Nichiren Buddhist Church on Monday night at 7:30 p. m., it was announced.

This is to be the first general meeting of the Taiyo Club for 1933 and after the election of officers the year's program will be discussed. It is also expected a general policy will be adopted to guide the year's activities. One of the important subjects to be discussed is to be the proposed Japan study tour party to be formed by the Taiyos again this year. Banzo Okada is to introduce new plans regarding the trip.

Starting as an athletic organization, the Taiyos have now blossomed out into other activities mainly social and within the past two years the club has instituted an educational program by sponsoring tour parties and lectures.

The officers of the Taiyos for 1932 were: Taft Beppu, pres.; George Okada, vice-pres.; Tadashi Ogami, vice-pres.; Hiroyuki Ichihara, corr. sec.; Torairi Sao, rec. sec.; Sadaoyoshi Shiraiishi, treas.; Keichi Toji, treas.

The past presidents of the organization were: George Ishihara, Banzo Okada, Tomeu Takayoshi, Roy Sakamoto, Taft Beppu. The meeting on Monday will be called to order by Beppu and more than 100 members will hear him summarize the past year's activities.

Trouble-Free Heat Keeps Out Winter

On icy mornings when all the world seems frozen, who wants to spend minutes that seem like fusing with a clogged burner caused by inferior oil? So one's mind is made to query when heat can mean "trouble-free heat" these days. "Trouble-free heat" as it is known is the quality, trade mark and substance of the Shell Diesel Fuel Oil and every owner of oil burners is requested to give this brand of "Trouble-free heat" a trial. For Shell Diesel Fuel Oil call the Sleeman Transport Corp., ME. 6160.

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Out-of-Town News

Shimizu Re-elected Valley Civic Prexy

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Re-elected president of the Yakima Valley chapter of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League, Johnson Shimizu was again chosen to lead in citizens' activities in this valley at a meeting held here Tuesday.

This was the first of the five chapter elections slated for this week under the uniform election week amendment introduced by the board and approved by the district bodies.

The other officers elected were: Harry Masto, vice-pres.; Roy Nishimura, treas.; Amy Matsushita, corr. sec.; Yoshie Masto, rec. sec.; Harry Honda, delegate-at-large.

Under the direction of Harry Masto, vice-chairman of the Y. P. C. C., local Epworth League members have launched plans for the sectional meet slated for February 18, 19, at Yakima and Wapato.

Members of the local Four L Club are sponsoring a wrestling contest with plans to send several of their most proficient stars to participate in a similar event to be held in Tacoma. Practices are being held nightly and are attracting wide interest.

Yakima Group Will Hold Annual Voting

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA, Wash.—Assembling all the Valley members, the annual election of the Yakima Japanese Association is to take place tomorrow at the Association Hall in Wapato from 2 p. m. The installation of new officers and the presentation of the calendar for the year will comprise the program with J. M. Sakimura, president, in charge.

Following this business session Kanetaka Itabara, Japanese strong man, will perform his various feats in this hall under Japanese Association auspices at 4 p. m. Admission will be charged for this entertainment.

Spokane Host For Meiji Hoop Squad

By Mary Oyama

SPOKANE, Wash.—Honoring the members of the Meiji basketball team, the local Japanese community was host at a reception dinner and program of entertainment held at the M. E. mission, Wednesday evening, January 11.

More than 30 guests and friends attended the dinner. Mr. T. Ariyama representing the alumni of Gonzaga University, welcomed the Japanese players. Others who extended greetings were: Mr. Harry Yoshida, Young People's Club; Mr. Toshio Funakoshi, young people; and Mr. Kasai. All the attending hosts and hostesses were introduced.

M. S. Suzuki, coach of the visiting team responded and in turn introduced the Meiji young men. Following the speeches, an impromptu program was presented. First the local young people entertained with musical numbers, Japanese dances, tap dancing, and clever skits. They were heartily applauded and encouraged by the Meiji group and some numbers were repeated.

In an informal fashion the guests then presented their program of songs, yells, Japanese dances, and stunts.

Seattle Couple In Puyallup For Visit

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. George Torigoe of Seattle were visitors in the valley over the week-end. Mrs. Torigoe was formerly Miss Mary Uno of this Valley.

Dr. Nitobe Speaks To Tacoma Groups

"Susie" Uyeda

TACOMA, Wash.—Regarding as possibly the most distinguished Japanese ever to have visited Tacoma, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted scholar and former League of Nations under-secretary general, arrived in Tacoma early Monday morning from Seattle. Dr. Nitobe addressed the student body of the College of Puget Sound and then went to the January membership meeting of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Winthrop at noon, where he was the principal speaker. Returning in the afternoon from Olympia, Dr. Nitobe spoke before a packed auditorium at the Japanese Language School.

Speaking in Japanese, Dr. Nitobe gave the different characteristics of the Chinese and Japanese peoples. After giving the past and present situation of China, he explained how the first and the second generation Japanese can explain the Sino-Japanese situation to the people of America. Although his talk was mostly to the adults, many second generation people attending, enjoyed Dr. Nitobe's address.

Shigeo Wakamatsu, president of the Epworth League, asks all members to be present tomorrow evening at the M. E. Church at 7 p. m. This Epworth meeting will be devoted entirely to discussions on the coming Sectional Y. P. C. C. and also to elect the General Chairman.

Members and especially the officers of the B. Y. P. U. are asked to be present.

Kenko Natori New Sumner E. L. Prexy

SUMNER, Wash.—Selected to lead the Epworth League for 1933, Kaneko Natori was chosen president at an election meeting held here, last Sunday. Other officers of the organization elected were: Furuko Matsumaga, 1st vice-pres.; Morrie Yamaguchi, 2nd vice-pres.; Ray Kiyohara, 3rd vice-pres.; Amy Natori, sec-treas.

In discussion regarding the activities of the league for 1933, a Valentine party was scheduled as the first social event and which is to be held on Feb. 14.

Heads of the various committees for the party were appointed as follows: George Ota, entertainment; Roy Hirai, decoration; Furuko Matsumaga, refreshment.

Mossee Hasegawa and Ray Kiyohara, local football stars, were recently initiated into the "S" club, an organization for all Sumner high school lettermen.

Oregon Young Hold Banquet, Election

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—Featured with a banquet the Oregon Young People's Association, held their election of officers at the Japanese school hall, here, last Sunday.

Besides the election and banquet another feature on the program was the presentation of letters to the men participating on the Association's football, basketball and baseball teams. The officers elected to the council were: Iga, Tanaka, Nii, Somekawa, Tsuboi, Tomori, Nishimoto.

These council members are to elect the secretary and treasurer of the organization and also their own chairman. The Association is to publish a paper and George Somekawa was appointed editor of the English section.

Tama Tajima entertained some seventy of her friends with a farewell dinner at her home on last Saturday evening.

HONOR STUDENTS LEAD EXERCISES IN SANTA MARIA

Shigeto Inouye, Valedictorian, Hiroko Tishi, Salutatorian Receive Praise

TWO OTHERS WIN OFFICES

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—High honors were conferred upon two Japanese students last week when Shigeto Inouye and Hiroko Oishi delivered the valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively at the commencement exercises of the 1933 January graduating class of the local high school.

These two who led the class in scholarship were enthusiastically received by the audience and were lauded highly by Paul C. Cadman of the University of California, principal speaker at the exercises.

For the second time in the history of Santa Maria high, two Japanese have gained student body offices. Jimmy Hamasaki, commissioner of scholastics and Kiyoo Utsunomiya, commissioner of girls' welfare, were among the eight newly installed student officers.

In 1929 Darell Utsunomiya was elected vice-president of the school organization. By defeating her three American opponents, Kiyoo Utsunomiya emerged from a recent high school election with the distinction of being the first Japanese girl to become Girls' League president here.

Jimmie Hatanaka, prominent local leader, was re-elected president of the Union church C. E. at its semi-annual election last Friday. Other officers include: Tayeko Kamon, vice-president; Kiyoo Utsunomiya, Sec.; Cherie Yusa, Treas.

A new Y. M. W. B. A. was organized here recently by young people, formerly affiliated with the Guadalupe Buddhist Church.

Jimmie Hamasaki was elected to lead this group but was forced to hand in his resignation since his change of residence to Guadalupe, Michi Mayeda, vice-pres. will take his place. Shizuo Hamada, sec.; Perry Matsunaga, boys' athletic manager; Kikuko Yanagihara, girls' athletic manager fill the remaining executive positions.

Kobayashi To lead Oregon Club Again

By George Saruwatari TROUDDALE, Ore.—Chosen for another term, Minor Kobayashi, popular youth, was re-elected to the presidency of the Gresham-Troutdale Young People's Club at an election meeting held at the Fairview schoolhouse on last Sunday.

Following the election a banquet was held at which time the new officers were formally installed. The new officers of the organization are as follows: Minor Kobayashi, pres.; Mas Saruwatari, vice-pres.; Hiroshi Takeuchi, Eng. rec. sec.; Tosnie Fuji, Japanese rec. sec.; Dink Kobayashi, treas.; Kory Saruwatari, Jim Onishi, Denny Ando, social chairman; George Saruwatari, club reporter.

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