

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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OBSERVERS NOTE STABILIZATION IN MANCHU AFFAIRS

Economic Situation Better In New State; Bandits Subjugated

CONSTRUCTION GAINS

HSINKING—Since the establishment of the Manchoukuo Government, observers here have noted her efforts toward the stabilization of finances and for the recovery of peace and for her general welfare.

The economic situation throughout the state is making progress and improvement with the favorable condition of the silver market.

Even since the establishment of the Central Bank of Manchoukuo, there still prevail some difficulty among the Manchurian people about money circulation. However, as the result of the reflection of the inflation policy in Japan, the financial circle has a tendency to be at ease.

Prices Rising

Thus the price of commodities is rising and all stock and produce exchanges are more active compared with last year.

As to the increase in export of staple goods of Manchoukuo and also the rise of silver, these naturally brought an increase in the buying power of the Manchurian people which brought about similar conditions in imports, also.

The subjugation of bandits by Japanese forces throughout the state has made the transportation of special products of the Manchurian people easier and safer. There are many relief plans for farmers, such as the loan of necessary money for farming being contemplated by the government which will greatly improve the economic condition in Manchoukuo.

Stimulated Consumption

The construction of the metropolis of Hsinking, the new capital, has stimulated and encouraged the consumption of building materials.

In short the recovery of welfare and peace for Manchoukuo has greatly improved commerce and industry which have been handicapped by banditry. As these favorable conditions increase many of the factories are planning to expand their establishments.

Japan Withdrawal From League Due

GENEVA—The difficulties between the League of Nations and Japanese seemed rapidly to be approaching a crisis here. It is believed that the Japanese withdrawal from the League is almost inevitable. The differences have arisen over the attempt on the part of the League to arbitrate the Sino-Japanese trouble.

In Tokio a spokesman for the foreign office is reported to have said that it was likely that the Japanese delegation would be recalled and that Japan would be compelled to withdraw from the League in view of the attitude toward Japan here.

Japanese delegates here received word from Foreign Minister Yasuya Uchida which was characterized as being very important. The message was sent after an extraordinary session of the Japanese cabinet was held in Tokio. At the meeting it was said that the foreign minister had been empowered to issue a statement to the effect that Japan's attitude toward the League would be altered in the event that the League condemned her course of action in Manchuria.

It is believed by observers here that the League will have to be altered profoundly in case Japan withdraws from it.

Japanese Repulse Chiumenkow Drive

SHANGHAI—Fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces has been confined mainly to the Chiumenkow region for the past week. Chiumenkow is the pass of the nine gates. It is about twelve miles north of Shanhaikwan.

The Chinese forces under Gen. Ho Chu-kuo have made determined efforts to wrest the pass from Japanese hands but have been repulsed on every occasion.

U.-W. Gets Close Lecture Protest

In an article in the University of Washington Daily it was disclosed that C. C. Chu, director of the bureau of general affairs of Manchoukuo, had written a letter to President M. Lyle Spencer of the university condemning a lecture delivered by Upton Close on the Manchurian situation at an all-university assembly last fall.

"Misleading, groundless, unscrupulous, and undesirable misstatements of facts" were made by Close in his lecture references to Japan's policy in Manchoukuo, according to the letter. Seven specific statements made by Close in his lecture were branded as groundless by Mr. Chu's letter.

Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul in Seattle, had previously protested Close's lecture as being both inaccurate and uninformed. Close denied the charges made by the consul.

Close who has travelled extensively in the Orient and has written many books and articles about the Far East is also known as Josef Washington Hall.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE ADVANCES

Increase In Total Due To Commodity Price Advance; Manchoukuo Encourages Trade

TOKIO—The total foreign trade of Japan (including the colonies other than the Kwantang leased territory) in 1932 amounted to 980,000,000 Yen of which exports aggregated 457,000,000 Yen with an import excess of 66,000,000 Yen. In comparison with the 1931 figures, there are shown increases of 20 per cent in the total trade, 24 per cent in export, 15 per cent in import, and the adverse balance of trade was reduced by 50 per cent.

The increase of the total trade is chiefly attributed to the advance of commodity prices. The increase in imports is accounted for by the active import of raw materials and industrial products such as raw cotton, wool, iron, machinery, petroleum, wheat, and others, stimulated by the anticipation of higher tariff and price rise following the inflation policy.

Exports Favorable

Exports took a favorable course in every principal market except to the United States of America, where the depression hampered the trade, and exports to China dwindled owing to Sino-Japanese conflicts. The lower exchange of the Yen promoted great improvement in exports of cotton fabrics, rayon fabrics, knitted goods, chinawares and sundry goods. Especially in the case of exportation to British India, despite a tariff raise there, rayon and knitted goods made a marked advance month after month.

The establishment of Manchoukuo encouraged exports to that country in such goods as cotton goods, wheat, flour, machinery and refined sugar.

Chinese Trade

Japan's exports to China for 1932 amounted to 147,000,000 Yen with a favorable trade balance of 69,000,000 Yen. In comparison with the figures of 1931, exports to North China increased 46 per cent while they decreased 39 per cent to Central China, 92 per cent to Southern China, and 59 per cent to Hongkong.

On the other hand, imports respectively decreased 18 per cent from Northern China, 32 per cent from Central China, 28 per cent from Southern China, and 95 per cent from Hongkong. Exports to Manchoukuo in 1932 reached 146,000,000 Yen yielding a favorable trade balance of 18,000,000 Yen. As compared with 1931, export increased 89 per cent while import decreased 2 per cent.

Manila Legislature Fails To Favor Bill

MANILA—No favorable action had been taken on the Philippine independence bill passed recently by congress in Washington, D. C., as the Philippine legislature concluded a special fifteen-day session here this week. The bill provided for the granting of Philippine independence after a probation period of about twelve years.

Hitler Named New German Chancellor

BERLIN—Choosing a decade of effort, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany early this week by President Paul von Hindenburg. Thus Hitler is at last in a position to become dictator of Germany. Riots between the Nazis, the Hitler party, and Communists have marked German politics since his appointment.

One of the new chancellor's first acts was to dissolve the reichstag by presidential decree. Immediately he launched a fierce drive to win a decisive majority for his party at the polls March 5.

The cabinet which the new chancellor was given has many elements and will do much to hold him in check. By a victory at the polls Hitler hopes to remove this check.

In a speech over a nationwide radio hook-up the chancellor announced that he plans to eradicate Communism and to institute two "four-year plans". One of the plans will be designed to better the plight of the farmer and the other to solve the unemployment problem.

Political observers here believe that Hitler hopes, by suppressing the Communist party to remove one hundred Communist deputies from the reichstag and thus do away with much of his opposition at one stroke.

Rumors were also circulated here to the effect that the new chancellor might countenance the return of the Kaiser to this country.

New Trade Ruling Hits U.S. Business

LONDON—A new Board of Trade ruling stipulating that beginning April 1 the empire content of goods imported from empire countries must be at least 50 per cent empire made in order to escape duty was announced here early this week.

The ruling means that at least 50 per cent of both labor and materials that go into an empire product must be of empire origin if the product is to escape duty. The present limit is 25 per cent. It is believed that the measure was aimed specifically at American industries with branches in empire countries, especially Canada.

Cabinet Named By Daladier In France

PARIS—A new French cabinet was named here early this week by Premier-designate Edouard Daladier. Political observers here believe that the new Daladier cabinet is destined to have but a brief tenure at the head of the government.

Daladier is premier and minister of war in the new cabinet. Joseph Paul-Boncour who was overthrown last Saturday was named minister of foreign affairs. The cabinet as a whole has much the same complexion as the two previous ones.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 27, WASHINGTON—Officials here doubt that extensive war preparations are going on in Japan.

Jan. 28, PARIS—The cabinet of Premier Paul-Boncour was overthrown here early today after a stormy session of the Chamber of Deputies. The cabinet was but forty days old.

Jan. 29, WARM SPRINGS, Georgia—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, conferred here unofficially for four hours on the war debts question.

Jan. 30, BERLIN—Adolf Hitler was today made chancellor of Germany by president Paul von Hindenburg to succeed Gen. Kurt von Schleicher.

Jan. 31, BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Five thousand employees walked out today in a railroad strike that tied up traffic on most of the railway lines in northern Ireland.

Feb. 1, MANILA—A special session of the Philippine legislature was ended today with no favorable action being taken on the Philippine independence bill.

Feb. 2, BERLIN—An intense police drive was instituted today against the Communist party throughout Prussia.

ROOSEVELT TALK FAILS TO CLEAR WAR DEBTS WAY

Chamberlain Statement Balks At Lindsay Talks: No Trade Concessions

CONGRESS ADAMANT

WASHINGTON—War debts negotiation had progressed no further toward a solution this week. President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt had an unofficial conference with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, at his Warm Springs, Georgia, home early in the week, but later events have indicated that little of promise was accomplished during the four-hour conference.

It was learned that the president-elect had notified the ambassador that his administration was definitely opposed to any cancellation move and would consider revision only in the event that certain trade advantages be granted this country by Great Britain.

Chamberlain Opposed Several days later at a luncheon tendered to American correspondents in London, Chamberlain issued a flat statement to the effect that Britain had absolutely no intention of the war trade advantages to the United States in return for a revision of the war debts. He further reaffirmed the British position that cancellation would work for the benefit of both creditor and debtor, emphasizing again the fact that his government viewed the situation as being more than a mere business transaction between individuals.

He further reaffirmed the his government was vitally interested in the debt transactions between America and France. He also stated that Great Britain would not consider returning to the gold standard unless the debt problem were settled, tariffs revised downward and a new distribution made of the world's gold. The chancellor likewise expressed the opinion that Britain did not believe that the American argument that war debts slashes be made in European armaments was a valid one.

\$250,000,000 Limit

Other news from London said that treasury officials there asserted that Britain would not be able to pay more than \$250,000,000 as her share of the final debt settlement.

Meanwhile congress leaders here maintained steadily their position that cancellation was impossible as far as this nation is concerned. Both Democrats and Republican leaders combined in warning the president-elect against agreeing to war debts revision in the coming negotiations with foreign nations in March.

Senator Borah of Idaho, member of the foreign relations committee, attacked Chancellor Neville's statement that Britain was unwilling to grant trade advantages to this country in return for revision. He expressed the opinion that unless economic problems were to be considered at the coming conference it might as well be called off.

Moley Reports

Prof. Raymond Moley, President-elect Roosevelt's economic adviser and member of the famous campaign "brain trust", carried a full report of the congressional attitude toward the debt question to the president-elect this week. He had conferred especially with senate Democrats.

The state department was notified early this week by Italy that an Italian delegation would be in Washington early in March to negotiate on the debts problem. Ferdinand Veruka, Czech minister here, will conduct the negotiation for his country. It is reported that Great Britain will send two delegations here in March. One will discuss the debts problem while the other will come prepared to talk over the world economic situation.

Great Author, 65, Passes In London

LONDON—John Galsworthy, famous British novelist, short-story writer and playwright, died at his Hampstead home here this week at the age of sixty-five.

Galsworthy won the Nobel prize for literature for 1932. He was unable to attend the ceremonies in Stockholm. He is probably best known for his novel sequence, the "Forsyte Saga".

State Income Tax Returns Due Soon

The time for the filing of state income tax returns is rapidly approaching. According to the law passed by the people last November as Initiative Measure No. 69, the tax returns are to be made not later than March 15 and the first payment must be made by June 1.

Though the time is rapidly approaching when the returns are due, the State Tax Commission is still hard at work on the task of preparing the forms and assembling a force of employees to collect the tax. The commission is making every effort to have the forms in the hands of the tax-payers by February 15.

Smith Introduces 30-Hour Week Bill

OLYMPIA—J. B. Smith, Democratic representative from King county, filed a bill in the house of representatives here this week making it unlawful to employ any person in excess of thirty hours a week.

Farm and domestic labor would be exempt from the measure, but it would be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 to employ a person for more than 30 hours a week at any other occupation.

The bill pointed out that the unemployment problem had reached a crisis because of the development of modern machinery and industry. It also pointed out that serious moral consequences were to be seen in continued unemployment.

HOPES JUMP FOR CHILD LABOR ACT

State Grange Head Backs Ratification Of Child Labor Amendment

OLYMPIA—The chances for the ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution in the state house of representatives brightened considerably this week when the Washington State Grange came out in support of the measure. The bill was approved by the state senate several weeks ago.

A. S. Goss, master of the Washington Grange has been stated in which he vigorously supported the ratification of the amendment. It is believed that this statement will do much to break down the opposition to the bill which was seen among the representatives of the rural districts.

Mr. Goss stated that the Washington grange has been officially behind the movement since the National Grange came out eight years ago in opposition to the amendment. At that time the Washington Grange protested the action of the national group.

Both state and country grange leaders are reported to be behind the measure. Representative Marcus O. Nelson of King County whose district in the southern part of King County is predominantly rural is reported to be working actively for the bill.

Representative Harry D. Austin, also of King county, has reported that sentiment in favor of the measure has been steadily gaining among members of the house. A committee report was made which was against the measure, five to four, but apparently the members are disregarding this report.

Republican representatives have expressed the opinion that the majority of the Republican votes in the house which number twenty-nine would probably be cast against the measure. This knowledge was the result of several party caucuses held in regard to the matter. However, it is believed that a number of the Republicans may vote for the measure because they are not bound by any decision reached in the caucus.

Amendment Repeal Memorial In House

OLYMPIA—The state house of representatives considered the Schade memorial to congress asking it to submit to the status the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment here this week. The memorial is sponsored by Representative Schade, Democrat of Spokane.

The bill was tabled on January 25 by a motion by Representative E. F. Banker, Democrat of Okanogan.

N. W. Citizens Will Start Drive Soon

Instituting their 1933 citizens' movement program with a dash of enthusiasm to be marked by a dance, banquet and a get-together meeting, three of the five Northwest District Council chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are to swing into the start of an intensive campaign this month to forward the citizens' program.

The Valley Civic League of the White River Valley is to take the lead with a monster Northwest dance to be sponsored at the Star Lake Inn, near Kent, Wash., on next Saturday night in paving the way for a year of wide activities. The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League has slated a banquet, the date set for this month, to launch its citizens' campaign in the Summer, Puyallup and Fife district.

In this city the local chapter is to hold its first get-together meeting of the year at the Collins Field House on Saturday night, Feb. 18, and at which time a discussion of the coming elections and a social event are booked to start a year of intensive activities.

While no reports have been received as yet from the Portland and Yakima, chapters, it is known the latter has already instituted a general program for the citizens' drive while Portland will start preparations for the N. W. citizens' convention slated for the Rose City on Labor Day.

NEXT CIVIC MEET DUE FEBRUARY 18

To Pick Precinct Executives Committee; Plan Vote Drive For Next Elections

With drive plans set to push the citizens' movement in conjunction with the coming primary elections on Feb. 28, the Citizens' League is to take its first step in carrying out its new program of activities when it meets at the Collins Field House on Saturday night Feb. 18, starting at 8 p. m.

The highlight of this meeting is expected to be the selection of the precinct heads under the new precinct executives' plan adopted recently. While the plan cannot be instituted in time to wage a registration drive it will be effected to push the campaign to get the voters to the polls for the primaries and the March 14 elections. According to the plans announced, the meeting will, also, be made into a big get-together affair with a social hour featuring a pre-Washington birthday celebration.

High importance is being attached to the coming meeting in view of the selections to be made for the precinct executives' committee by George Ishihara, president, who is to head the body as chairman.

To Set Preparations

The selection of this committee is to set the preparations for the campaign to get the voters to the polls for the coming elections. It will incidentally mark the opening step in this year's citizens' movement program.

Another important feature of the meeting is expected to be the discussions to be held regarding the various candidates who will run for the councilman, port commission and school board offices. A large field of new names has already marked the candidates' lists and it is believed between now and the league's meeting a committee will be formed by the president to study the qualification and record of each for the purpose of a report and information to voters.

This year's elections are expected to prove one of the hottest races to be waged by the candidates in this locality, and between now and the primaries the indications seem to portend of an interesting race.

Up For Re-election

The three councilmen up for re-election for a three year term are to be Frank Laube, John E. Carroll and James Scavotto, with a one year term to be open for new candidates to vie for, as a result of councilman Otto Case's resignation to assume the duties of state treasurer.

Other men up for re-election will be, George Lamping for port commissioner and Frank S. Bayley and Dietrich Schmitz for directors on the school board's district No. 1 position.

The final day of registration for the elections of Feb. 28, and Mar. 14, in this city has been set at Tuesday, Feb. 7, while for King County the final day is to be Feb. 21.

YAMAMOTO NEW BOARD CHAIRMAN IN N.W. DISTRICT

Work Progresses On Labor Day Meet Plans; To Draft Agenda

LOOK TO 1934 MEET

Getting off to a flying start to carry on an intensive campaign in forwarding the citizens' movement throughout the Northwest, the N. W. District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League elected James M. Yamamoto, fiery young Puyallup Valley delegate, as this year's chairman at the opening session held at the Kin Ka Low on Monday night.

While the elections proved the feature of the session, high enthusiasm reigned over the plans for the N. W. district citizens' convention slated for Portland, Ore., on Labor Day in the discussions following a review of the board's work last year. The meet plans were given a boost as definite measures were adopted by the new board, the details of which are to be worked out at the next session.

In the elections which followed the seating of the new board members, Yamamoto by unanimous choice became the new chairman while Saburo Nishimura, Seattle League delegate, was chosen secretary and Minoru Terada, Valley Civic League president of the White River Valley, was picked as treasurer.

Yamamoto Rising Leader

The selection of Yamamoto to the board chairmanship was regarded as no surprise in view of his two years' accomplishments as president of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League which organization is seen as one of the strongest J. A. C. L. chapters on the coast. Still a young man the new chairman is looked upon to be one of the rising young leaders in the Northwest in the citizens' movement and is regarded as the man who will put the N. W. Council on the map and to successfully push the Portland meet plans.

The election of both Nishimura and Terada was also regarded as striking for the board's keynote of success in that the two are known to be numbered among the staunch supporters of the citizens' movement in their respective districts. Nishimura is known to be a rising leader among the younger group in this city while Terada, new Valley Civic League president, is regarded as one of the powerful figures of the organization which is expected to turn into one of the strongest organizations in the Northwest within the next several years.

Board Work Important

With these new officers the board work, this year is expected to be of high importance in view of the coming district meet as well as in paving the way for participation at the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention slated for San Francisco in 1934. The district meet is to receive priority in the consideration of the board but after Labor Day it is planned the body will shape measures which will encourage the participation of each chapter at the national meet.

Regarding the district meet the agenda is soon to be drafted in its detailed form and is to be sent to the Portland chapter which body is to assume the duties of the home chapter for the convention.

The drafting of this agenda is regarded as one of the important tasks to be taken up by the board at the next session and in which is to be included the Northwest oratorical contest to be held at the convention.

Members Form Committee

The board under the chairmanship of Yamamoto is expected to be made into a committee of the whole to draft this agenda. The new board members who are to do this work are: James M. Yamamoto, chairman; Daichi Yoshioka, Puyallup; George Ishihara, Saburo Nishimura, Seattle; Minoru Terada, John Arima, White River Valley; Roy Yokota, Howard Nomura, Portland; Johnson Shimizu, Harry Honda, Yakima Valley.

The members of this new board are regarded as the real citizen leaders in the Northwest and are known to constitute the strength of the J. A. C. L. in the Northwest district.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Verse and Worse
Mornings are chilly but what of it?
The sun gets warmer day by day;

Valentine to a Referee

We often fight and argue with you;
On decisions you make we doubt you;

To the Ladies

Tho you may excel in dribbling and passing,
And make your baskets with nonchalant ease;

On Skiing

I'd like to fly
Away up high
Like the birds a-sail in the blue, blue sky;

Stalling

There are guys who slow up a maple tilt
By a stalling tendency;
And football teams which play for time

L'Envoi

Now these "poems" are worse than bad;
But this is all. Rejoice, be glad!

These and Those

The Ogawa families are outstanding in Seattle athletics but are specialists. One bunch of them goes in for plain and fancy shooting.

Basketball Schedule

AT FIFE, SAT. FEB. 4.
(CLASS A)
8:30 p. m.—Vandals vs. Tacoma.
(GIRLS)
8:00 p. m.—Sumner at Fife.
AT COLLINS, SAT. FEB. 4.
(CLASS B)
7:00 p. m.—Aces vs. Flyers.
7:45 p. m.—Rockets vs. Lotus.
(CLASS A)
8:30 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Sparklers.
9:15 p. m.—Meteors vs. Fife.
AT VASHON, TUES. FEB. 7.
(CLASS B)
8:00 p. m.—Gr. Lake at Vashon.
AT BELLEVUE, WED. FEB. 8.
(GIRLS)
8:00 p. m.—Lotus at Bellevue.
AT TRINITY, FRI. FEB. 10.
(GIRLS)
6:30 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. Lotus.
7:10 p. m.—W. W. G. vs. Fife.

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Vandals-Tacoma In Main Hoop Battle For Coming Week

Class A Squad To Fight For Striking Chance At Title

W. W. G.—FIFE IN FEATURE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T. Includes Class A and Class B standings.

In the feature game of the week at the Fife High gym tonight, the Vandals and the Tacoma Crusaders clash.

Trinity Church draws a brace of good games when G. S. G. meets Lotus, and when W. W. G. will attempt to reverse an earlier loss at the hands of Fife.

With Geo. Hirai tying the current season individual high scoring record with 22 points Auburn had little difficulty in downing Fife 44 to 24 on the latter's home floor Saturday.

In the first of two Class A contests billed at Collins, Saturday Yanagimachi led the Vandals to a 39 to 9 victory over the Sparklers.

In a crucial game the Taiyo Cubs nosed out the Meteors 24 to 21 in the second encounter, but only after the Meteors had forced them into two overtime periods.

Yorita opened the first extra session with a basket only to have Hagihara tie things up again. Yorita again put his team into the lead in the second overtime period.

Auburn took the Sparklers 38 to 25 on their home floor Tuesday. Playing brilliant ball Sam Kimura had a big day with 17 points to his credit.

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Thru The Hoop

By Comentator

The Director has requested that winning teams PROMPTLY return reports of games played. It seems that some of the teams constantly neglect the OILY thing that they are required to do.

In the individual scoring race, Hirai of Auburn seems to have clinched this season's honors in the Class A division with nearly double the points of his nearest rival.

Familiar names missing from the Girls' scoring list are Katie Hirotsuka, Bellevue and Rose Hamada of Lotus.

It is a pleasure to watch a basketball game such as was played by the Taiyo Cubs and the Meteors, Saturday.

In the B Division the Rockets playing without Hirabayashi and lacking their usual reserves put up a stubborn battle.

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With Geo. Hirai tying the current season individual high scoring record with 22 points Auburn had little difficulty in downing Fife 44 to 24 on the latter's home floor Saturday.

In the Girls' division G. S. G. took their straight defeat at the hands of W. W. G. The winners had a 12 to 11 lead at half time and only after an interesting third period in which the lead changed four times were the Baptist girls able to draw away.

In a thriller after two overtime periods. Close hard guarding featured the game, neither side being able to break through for the winning points.

Fife won their fourth straight game when they trounced Lotus at Fife 20 to 5. Thelma Ohashi was high again with 11 points to her credit.

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Girls' Club Cagers Will Schedule Two Games Next Week

Japanese Team Determined To Make Strong Bid For Hoop Victory

PLAY ROBINETTES AGAIN

Going into the second week of their independent basketball schedule, the Japanese Girls' Club hoop squad is to wage an intensive campaign when they meet two fast women teams on Monday and Wednesday nights.

In their first encounter, the Girls' Club will face the fast Woodland Park Presbyterian cage squad on Monday night at the Ballard Trinity Church gym, 65th and 23rd N. W., starting at 8 p. m.

On Wednesday night the Japanese girls are to swing into action, at the First Christian Church gym opposite the Broadway high, starting at 8 p. m.

The Japanese girls are reported as still smarting under the defeat administered them by the Robinettes last week.

So far the Girls' Club squad has played only one game this season but they are expected to round into condition by the end of next week.

Japanese Fives To Enter Final Games

Slated as the final tilts in the class B City League hoop contests for the Wasedas and the Baptist Hi-Stars, the former is to tackle the Seattle Secretarial School at Garfield, Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Cougars continued their winning ways, this time at the expense of Auburn Juniors whom they trounced 31 to 10.

This week the Wasedas were defeated by the Tower Savings five, 44 to 33. The scoring of the Japanese was as follows: Sasaki, 13; S. Arai, 9; K. Arai, 5; Kiga, 4; Ueyehara, 2.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (CLASS A)

Table with columns: Player, G, Pts. Includes Hirai Auburn, Hayashi Meteors, Masuda Taiyo, etc.

(CLASS B)

Table with columns: Player, G, Pts. Includes Tai Cougars, Natsuhara Auburn, etc.

(GIRLS)

Table with columns: Player, G, Pts. Includes Ohashi Fife, Miyachi W. W. G., etc.

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Fife Insignia Won By 6 Japanese On 1932 Football Team

Kinoshita, N. Yoshida, B. Yoshida, Yamamoto, Kuramoto, Tamura Awarded Letters

ENOCHS PRAISES SQUAD

FIFE, Wash.—Football was flashed for a brief time before the attention of local followers at a banquet, held here recently, honoring the 1932 high school eleven.

Among the score of Fife high letter winners were six Japanese athletes two of them heralded as stars during the last season. Jimmy Kinoshita, right halfback, won his fourth letter as a star gridman while Nobu Yoshida, center, received his second and last emblem.

The Fife eleven which tied for the Puget Sound class B championship last season was lauded by coach Harry Enochs as the best squad ever produced by the school.

Fife Judo Tourney Scheduled Feb. 19

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—With preparations indicating a successful meet, the big annual judo tournament has been billed here for Sunday, Feb. 19.

The tournament, this year, is to be held under the supervision of the Fife Young People's Club and interest in the coming judo meet has been mounting with each week.

Of late judo has taken a sudden swing of popularity and the coming meet, which will bring together a number of the leading judo experts in this state, is expected to prove to be one of the big sports events of the winter season.

Wapato Five Wins Over Comets, 41-18

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Showing to advantage before an experienced maple court aggregation, the local Methodist quintet took the Seattle Comets into camp, 41 to 18, in an interesting encounter here last Sunday.

Running high and wide, Harry Honda, Johnson Shimizu, stellar forwards and George Honda, center surprised the Seattle squad by their fast floorwork and accurate shooting.

The six teams who will undoubtedly make up the league are: Portland, Nippons, Fujis, two teams from the O'sei organization, Hood River and Salem. The latter two teams, it is understood, have not definitely signified their intention to become a part of the league but invitations have been extended them and they are expected to join.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.
WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

The weather may or may not come under the heading of sports but it's always an old standby wherein a very tired columnist can safely rhapsodize whenever there is a dearth of matters.

Our quota of the winter came in a flurry. The prologue was a miniature hurricane that came sweeping from the deserts. Thousands of tons of sand were sifted through the city like a mantle of snow.

It came with the gale, breaking windshields, scrapping paint off the cars, uprooting poles, trees and roofs, and raising havoc along the waterfront.

And as a climax, heaven burst asunder. A cloudburst if any. It came down like 'cats and dogs', 'pitchfork and nigger babies', or what have you. At one stage of this deluge, the rain came down at a rate of 2.5 inches per hour which is some fancy dribbling.

But upon looking through the Almanac, we find rain that was rain. In May 1, 1908, at Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, 2.47 inches fell in 3 minutes.

This rate of fall was surpassed on April 5, 1926, at Opid's Camp, in the San Gabriel mountains of California, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute.

Coming back to our little city of Los Angeles, the drainage system became clogged, the streets and alleys became raging torrents, it became a matter of life and death to cross the streets, a newsboy at Western and Santa Monica Blvd., saved a woman from drowning, flooded storm drains lifted manhole covers endangering traffic, automobiles were stalled, once and all it was a grand water carnival.

The Los Angeles-ites point with pride at the Los Angeles River which has finally become a river. A omnious, rushing, living torrent, smashing bridges in mad glee at its maturity.

All ye peregrinators who wish to hibernate in the Southland during winter may take heed and stay home.

6 Japanese Teams In Oregon League

Schedule To Be Drawn Up Soon For Hoop Loop

PORTLAND, Ore.—Planned as the first Oregon Japanese maple court circuit, six Japanese basketball teams of this vicinity set the plans for a league, here early this week.

According to the plans the managers of the quintets were slated to draw up the schedule for the season within a week. The general plans are known to have been approved already and two silver loving cups have been put up by the Oregon News and the Portland Sporting Goods store for which the teams are to contest.

The six teams who will undoubtedly make up the league are: Portland, Nippons, Fujis, two teams from the O'sei organization, Hood River and Salem. The latter two teams, it is understood, have not definitely signified their intention to become a part of the league but invitations have been extended them and they are expected to join.

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O'seis Take 28-26 Win Over Nippons In Rose City Loop

Takami Stars; Ihashi Of Seattle High Scorer With 12 Points; Game Runs Even

O'SEIS LEAD IN OREGON

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—With Ralph Takami taking advantage of the tip-off by reason of his tall six-foot frame in stocking feet, the O'seis again won from the Nippons, 28 to 26, at the Centenary-Wilbur court, here last week.

The Nippons sprung a surprise by getting Bill Ihashi down from Seattle, but were unable to defeat the O'seis in their third encounter of the season. The outcome was in doubt until the final minute of the game.

The first quarter saw both teams in a tie of 6 to 6 at the whistle. But the O'seis managed to grab the lead of 17 to 14 at the rest period. During the last half of the game, both teams played evenly, the Nippons scoring 12 points to the O'seis 11. In the final quarter the Nippons behind 16 to 22, crept up until they were stopped by the whistle.

Bill Ihashi playing center for the Nippons was the highest point man of the evening with six baskets to his credit. Takeo Akamatsu scored 7 points to lead the O'seis team.

This victory for the O'seis enables them to climb above the Nippons who now occupy the cellar position alone in the city league class "C" division. It also established the O'sei team as the leading Japanese quintet in Oregon.

The scoring was as follows: O'seis—Takeo Akamatsu, 7; Milton Maeda, 6; Toshio Kumura, 6; Ralph Takami, 4; Newton Uyesugi, 3; Arthur Somekawa, 2; Nippons—Bill Ihashi, 12; Victor Nakashima, 7; Choppie Umamoto, 5; Hito Okada, 2.

Taiyos To Discuss Diamond Situation

The first whisper of spring may not yet be evident but the diamond bug is going to get an early start when the Taiyos, at least, will hold their initial baseball discussion at the home of Porgie Okada, manager of this year's red and white nine, on Monday night starting at 7:30 p. m.

While it is not known how many players will attend, it is understood the members of the Taiyo first and Red teams are asked to attend. This is taken to mean the squad this year will be a combined affair. The discussions on baseball are expected to center chiefly upon the Inter-City League contests for the year.

Assisting Okada in the discussions will be Tad Ogami, this year's captain, who will put out a call for recruits from the 1932 squad as well as from the Reds. Other matters concerning the proposed Japan study tour party is also to be discussed, it is understood.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

The Publisher.

SEEKING THE SOLUTION

President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt held a four-hour conference early this week with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador. As a result of that conference, news has been circulated that the president-elect favors debt revision only in the event that this country be granted certain trade advantages or other benefits. These reports are purely unofficial as was the meeting between the two men.

The president-elect, if he really does favor such a policy, is to be commended for attempting to salvage as much as possible for this country from the mess in which the war debts have plunged all nations involved. But it might be sounder economics if he favored some form of trade reciprocity between this nation and its debtors.

Cancellation can hardly be favored by this nation, sharp revision downward is little less to be favored, and revision with trade concessions is a little better. Revision with mutual trade concessions would seem to the layman to be a solution more closely approaching the ideal for both this nation and those who owe it.

Such an arrangement would not only gain the United States a return of a certain per cent of its original investment, but would also present it with a supplemental income from new trade. On the other hand this same agreement would enable debtor nations to pay off with greater ease for they would be receiving a more respectable income from their foreign trade.

The world, as everyone knows, is at present in the economic doldrums, but it is difficult to see just how the European nations can pay off in full the huge amount that they owe to this country even if times again return to comparative prosperity. Some method must be found whereby the debts can be revised downward to a sane figure and the debtor nations equipped with an income that will enable them to meet the revised payments. Only the blindest and most bigoted citizen can demand that Europe pay the United States the truly fantastic figures which the war debts total.

The nations involved in the debt problem, both creditor and debtors, must get together and formulate some common-sense settlement that will be to the benefit of all concerned.

The president-elect seems to have started on a path which may eventually lead to such a settlement. Increased cooperation and trust between the nations involved will count for much. More sound economic thinking and less political ranting will clear the decks for action that may eventually bring about a satisfactory solution of this tangled problem.

SCHOOLS FOR CITIZENS

With the futures of millions of youngsters hanging in the balance, leaders of education the country over are striving desperately to work out some plan whereby the nation's schools will be enabled to continue their work. The state of Washington itself is faced with a mighty battle if it is to keep many of its schools open. And this state is indeed fortunate if its plight be compared to that of some of the other states of the union.

The city of Seattle, as well as many other municipalities, has responded nobly in contributing supplies which have enabled thousands of children to continue their schooling who would otherwise be forced to give up school because of a lack of clothing and other necessities. The situation now is more desperate for some method must be found whereby the very schools themselves may be kept open.

The continued operation of the nation's schools is an even more vital problem because of the economic difficulties in which the entire country is struggling. If even a small percentage

of the schools are forced to close their doors, thousands of children will be thrown on their own resources. If great municipal school systems are forced to give up, the full significance of the situation will become even more apparent.

Thousands of children with no schools to attend and with little or no work of any nature to do would become a social problem of staggering proportions. It is far better to work out a sane method of keeping our schools open before the situation becomes too bad than it is to wait until the social problem presented by thousands of school-less children be thrust upon the nation, a problem that would surely be much more difficult of solution.

To the children themselves education is simply a very boring operation which cuts deeply into play-time, but it is far more than that. At one time an education, even a grammar school one, was a luxury, but now an education is a necessity. Education not only fits one better to earn his way in the world but also makes him a better citizen.

The nation must keep the "barefoot boy" in school not alone for his sake, but even more for the welfare of the country. Quick, sure action is needed before this problem assumes proportions too great to be handled.

ASSURING CHILD WELFARE

The state senate at Olympia recently approved the ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. The state house of representatives will soon vote on the measure. If the house approves the amendment, then this state will enter its name on the roll of those that have had the honor of ratifying a truly humanitarian measure.

The proposed amendment gives congress the power to "limit, regulate, and prohibit" the labor of persons less than eighteen years of age. Provision is also made that the power of the individual states shall not be impaired except to the extent necessary to put the legislation enacted by congress into effect. This legislation is aimed at mass employment of minors, not at such labor that children might do within the family, such as tending small grocery stores and doing farm chores.

If this amendment is ratified by the required number of states, thirty-six, then there can be little doubt that the sum total of human happiness will be increased. The problem of child labor is not as distressing as it was in the early days of the Industrial Revolution in England, but nevertheless a sufficient number of children are employed in sweatshops and small factories to make their liberation a not inconsiderable bit of humanitarian accomplishment. Many children will be given both the opportunity to get an education and to enjoy themselves at play which is an important factor in building up bodies that will enable them to live healthy, active and industrious lives as adults.

Children freed by child labor legislation will be granted a better chance to make good as adults and with this chance they will become greater social assets to the community. They will be better fitted to gain an independent living and will also be in a position to contribute much more to the welfare of community.

If the Washington house approves the child labor amendment, it will be doing a work that will benefit children and pave the way for a better society in the future. The amendment will not only correct a present evil but will also lay the foundation for future good.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR?

Adolf Hitler, the new chancellor of Germany, has apparently started out to make his position secure by instituting a strenuous campaign against the Communist party. His aim is apparently to outlaw the Communist party in order that the one hundred seats that they hold in the reichstag might be thrown open. The presumption is that the Nazis, Hitler's party, will win the majority of these seats, thus strengthening his hold in the government.

Hitler's campaign against the Communists may go a long way toward bringing about a certain degree of stability in the German government. Communists have been playing an important part in the majority of political riots in Germany in recent months.

With this powerful party out of the way Hitler will have an opportunity of demonstrating whether or not he is the "man of the hour" to pull his nation out of its difficulties. Certainly he is setting out in a manner that indicates that he will leave no stone unturned in his attempt to save his country and to establish himself firmly as its dictator.

We have some people in our community who delight in taking a cynical twist at things rather than making a constructive criticism. Those people lack both character and a sense of values.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON V

Last week I gave you the animate verb "to be" with its different forms. This week I shall continue to give you the verbs that are not classified as those that follow the usual rule of honorific verbs. Fortunately they are not too numerous and can be mastered without great deal of effort.

Familiar	Polite	Humble (Hn.)	Honorific (Hn.)
Be, (is, am, are)	Inanimate, ARU	Animate, IRU or ORU.	
Ar	Arimasu	Gozaimasu	Gozaimasu
Iru	Imasu (Imasu)	Irasshaimasu	Irasshaimasu
Oru	Orimasu (Orimasu)	Oide-Ni-Narimasu*	Oide-Ni-Narimasu*

come	Kimasu	Mairimasu (Agarimasu)**	Irasshaimasu Oide-Ni-Narimasu*
go	Ikimasu	Mairimasu (Agarimasu)**	Irasshaimasu Oide-Ni-Narimasu*
drink	Nomimasu	Itadakimasu Choodai-Itashimasu	O-Agari-Ni-Narimasu* O-Nomi-Ni-Narimasu*
eat	Tabemasu	Itadakimasu Choodai-Itashimasu	O-Agari-Ni-Narimasu* O-Tabi-Ni-Narimasu*
do	Shimasu	Itashimasu	Nasaimasu Asobashimasu*

NOTE: The familiar form is used in speaking impersonally of anything, and this is the form you will find in dictionaries and in literature. In personal relation this form has an air of familiarity or superiority and is used by a master in speaking to his servant, father to his children, husband to his wife, or elder brother to his younger brother. The polite form is used in personal relations without regard to persons and perhaps the best form for the beginners to confine themselves to in conversation until they are certain of the usages of the other forms.

The humble form is used only for the first person or the speaker, while the honorific is used in addressing the second or referring to the third person. Men more often use the first two forms while women use the last three. The more fastidious persons use great deal of humble and honorific forms. When one is speaking in the honorific he will use the humble in speaking of himself, otherwise there will be a lack of harmony in his speech.

*Ordinarily the honorific verb is formed by prefixing the verb in the second base (see PREDICATE column) with the honorific prefix O-(to verbs of Japanese origin) or GO-(to verbs of Chinese origin). These verbs are always constant in form and suffixing one of the following forms: namely, NI-NARIMASU, -NASAIMASU, -DE-GOZAIMASU, -ASOBASHIMASU.

The first three, however, are optional while the last is the super-polite form used often in referring to gods, to members of the royal family, or in addressing a second or referring to a third person in a very formal manner in society as well as in letters. ** (AGARIMASU) means to go or come to others house and may or may not take the object "house". ***UU is pronounced "oo" as in moon. The verb KUU is less polite than TABERU while KURAU, another verb meaning "to eat", is almost abusive.

EXERCISE 4 (Translation)

1. WATAKUSHI WA SHIMBUN WO KATTE YOMIMASHITA.
2. SORE WA AKAKUTE OKKII (DESU).
3. KONO HON WA SHIROKU TE TAKAI (DESU).
4. EMPITSU GA ARIMASHOO?
5. HON WA SAN-SATSU ARIMASHOO (OR ARU DESHOO).
6. KOKO NI ATTARI ASOKO NI ATTARI SHIMASU.
7. AME GA FUTTARA IKIMASEN.
8. ATTARI NAKATTARI SHIMASU.
9. WATAKUSHI WA KINOO ASOKO NI IMASHITA.
10. ANATA WA KESA DOKO NI IMASHITA KA.

- EXERCISE 5. (Give all the forms that can be used)
1. I (will) come here tomorrow.
 2. That person will come here later.
 3. I (will) go to school on Monday.
 4. I will go to your house on Sunday.
 5. That person will go to Olympia on Tuesday.
 6. I drank (some) tea yesterday.
 7. (Will) you drink (some) tea?
 8. I ate SUKIYAKI on Wednesday.
 9. What did you eat on Thursday?
 10. I did (it) on Friday.
 11. What do you do on Saturdays? (Note: See TIME column for the days of the week).

Notice: The grammar table printed on durable paper is now available at The Courier office for ten cents a copy.

Belles Lettres

BILIOUS LETTERS

While commenting on our column in a slightly complimentary tone, a friend pronounced us something very much like "bilious letters". Now we ask you, is that a left-handed or right-handed or an ambidextrous compliment?

If our friend were really insinuating, all we can say is that we admire his perspicacity because that's just how we feel when writing this column...or whenever we realize that we have to get to work and hand in the copy before the deadline.

Now we have two grand heads for this column... Dotty Lines... Bilious Letters... Any other suggestions?

On the other hand, if it just happened to be a slip of the tongue, we would like to say that we never realized that six of the simplest letters of the alphabet jumbled up a bit could cause so much havoc among the vocal apparatuses of our readers... Unless you're wise-cracking, we would like to be pronounced this way... "bell let" with the faintest trill of an "r" to denote the presence of the mute "e". That last is for auld lang syne, our so-called happy school days.

By the way did you notice in the papers that a group of American girls have formed a T. K. Club... Could it be any chance be in our honor?

The performance of Shaw's TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE inspired us so much that we hastened to read THE APPLE CART... That is, just the time we haven't the time nor the patience these days to read Shaw's lengthy, verbose introductions... And right now we are in the midst of BERNARD SHAW by Frank Harris, "an unauthorized biography based on first hand information with a postscript by Mr. Shaw".

There's a natural... At this moment we can't conceive of anything more interesting to read than a portrait of Shaw by that master

caricaturist, Frank Harris...

That suggests the interesting game played by literary fellows in their lighter moments...

Books that were never written but might have been or should have been or would have been nice to have been...

For instance, we would like to read a biography of Oscar Wilde by Anthony Comstock...

If Frank Harris' work on Wilde was an ethical error in inclusion, Anthony Comstock's would have been a riot in omission...

Some other suggestions... The lives of the twelve Caesars by Tiffany Thayer... The life and works of Emil Ludwig written under the collaboration of Messrs. Napoleon, Lincoln, Goethe, et al...

Like the brook, we could go on forever...

Perhaps we should say, like George Bernard Shaw, we could go on forever...

Shaw never described his plays more cleverly than at the end of the first act of TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE when the microbe says: The play is virtually ended but the characters will go on discussing it for two more acts... And how they discuss!

Wish we had the gift of gab or writing like Shaw... Then it wouldn't be such an ordeal for us trying to get to the end of this column...

We give up... T. K.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "YULE-TIDE" WAS A SWEDISH JEWELERS CONVENTION.

Yes sir and oui madam, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Two has indeed been a year of advancement—one whole year more than last year. We may have been cheated a few hours or gained but why go into trifles, we'll leave that to the married folks.

It was a real political year, the Republicans lost their foothold and the Democrats

Pink Tea

The wedding nuptials of Miss Kay Suzuki of Green Lake, to Mr. Harry Katsuji Kawamoto of Pife, Wash., is to be consummated at the Japanese Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Miss Suzuki is the daughter of Mr. Kanjiro Suzuki while Mr. Kawamoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saichi Kawamoto.

The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Ko Suzuki while Miss Toshiko Suzuki and Miss Mayko Kumasaka are to be the bridesmaids. The best man for the bridegroom is to be Mr. Yoneo Hirade.

The flower girls for the occasion are to be the Misses, Hisako Tsuji and Yoshiko Tsuji.

Miss Sachiko Ochi is to entertain with a tea party in honor of her sister, Miss Sueko Ochi, on her graduation from high school, at her home tomorrow at 2 p. m. The guest list for the afternoon tea, include the Misses, Harue Hirade, Yoshiko Shiga, Chiyo Yasunaga, Toyoko Kurokawa, Mary Ogi-shima, Mary Watanabe, Nori-chiyo Makino, Elizabeth Oishi, Mine Takahashi, Misao Kanazawa, Yoshiko Yonemura, Waka Kimura.

With Mr. Noboru Saito as chairman, the five Lotus organizations were slated to hold

a party last night at the Japanese Buddhist Church celebrating the successful completion of their annual program which was recently presented. Each club was billed to present a short skit or musical number towards the entertainment which was expected to be attended by nearly 150 people.

The Rev. Seizo Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church is to celebrate his 60th birthday with a luncheon held at the church tomorrow at noon. Young and old members of the church are to attend his birthday.

Miss Amy Ota has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for a social given by the Congregational Christian Endeavor group next Friday evening.

Mr. Saburo Higa, who has been attending his final year at the University of Washington, departed for his home in Honolulu, T. H., on Wednesday morning. He left aboard the S. S. Niagara from Victoria, B. C.

Miss Natalie Mino of Algonia, Wash., was a visitor in the city over Tuesday. She was, also a house guest at the home of Miss Teru Uno on Wednesday and returned to her home on Thursday morning.

CONFESSIONS OF A DUB

By "The Strange Intellect" (Continued from last week)

Homeward bound, students mentally promised themselves to practice harder with the determination in order that they too may at least attain even a halfway zenith to fame; such as was set by this incomparable master. Likely teachers and fond parents also resolved to encourage their pupils and fond hopes to greater heights. As for myself, being but a mere outsider looking in, I thought of the struggle that Kreisler must have had in order to attain this fame.

Should I even half-succeeded or accomplished the goal set by him, I felt that my efforts towards a future, whether it be in other fields, would have borne fruit. Until that night I felt the lack of real appreciation from music. To those of us who have felt that lack of inspiration or are inclined to be skeptical over its charm have (in all probability) failed to apply at the finer sources—such as was my fortune to be able to enjoy that evening. Once we discover that intangible charm, which acts like a soothing balm for out tired bodies after a day of mental confictions and physical strain, we cannot live without it.

I was surprised indeed to actually discover myself in the process of thinking (which occurs at rare intervals—better known to my cronies—or whom are more closely related with my actions) of what wonders the human soul can create.

Today exponents of Technology are endeavoring to place the element of fear into the nation by their predictions of the menace from the machine, but they failed to mention one factor to exception. The Mind is the sensitive element and the working outlet of the Soul. At times the Mind has a tendency to run rampant and create havoc upon the human race; however, if the Soul is affected more greatly to correct the first element, it again returns that Mind to normal.

When God created Man he gave (among the many) at least "one talent"—which I hope will never pass into oblivion—that of love for things which are beautiful and unselfish; free from the tarnish of pretense; and an ability to create the reflection of the Soul in a true rendition of originality and skill. Music has proven itself to be one of the chief branches of that "one talent".

A seeming mere piece of carved wood, ten fingers, four strings, and a bow, cannot reflect the Soul, but when these elements are placed into the hands of an artist, who visions his work, all fear is banished and happiness is reflected into a million Souls."

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Feb. 4
8:30 p. m.—Waseda Varsity dance at Merrick Ballroom.
- Saturday, Feb. 11
8:30 p. m.—Valley Civic League is to hold dance at Star Lake Inn, Kent, Wash.
- Saturday, Feb. 18
8 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League meeting at Collins.

Styles have changed both in wearing apparels and emotions. A decided change has been noticed amongst the Men; they are marrying the women who are holding down jobs so that they can live even if they have to keep their mouths shut—at least temporarily we hope. Prices have dropped and upper plates too; bowlegs are more perceptible and arches have fallen in general. Hotel managements have changed and restaurants have altered their menu to meet the spirit of times. Vital statistics, Death, Marriage and Divorce are about the only things steady—No Hit, No Run and No Errors.

TAIYO GROUP TO START JAPANESE TOUR NEXT FALL

Plans Still General But Will Be Developed Soon; First Tour Successful

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

With definite steps planned to be taken soon in shaping the program for the proposed tour of the Island Empire, the Taiyo organization is expected to send its second study tour party to Japan sometime in the fall, it has been learned.

While the plans laid at the present moment are of a general nature, it is understood the Taiyo organization will develop them within the next several weeks. While there have been no intimations as to the manner which the study tour will be conducted, there is the belief the members making the tour are to form a baseball nine as well as a basketball quintet to meet the teams of Japan.

The first Taiyo tour party was considered a great success by the organization and the preparations to be made will undoubtedly be shaped to take in a wider field of travel throughout Japan. The first Taiyo tour party was sent to Japan under the leadership of Rev. Ryushu Okhara on Sept. 18, 1930. Members of that party were: Kenji Kawaguchi, Sadaoyoshi Shiraiishi, Tadashi Ogami, Kenjiro Yoshino and Kiyoto Hashimoto.

On that tour the party visited among other places, Yokohama, Tokio, Kobe. While in the latter city the party was given the opportunity of witnessing the grand naval review.

They were also visitors at the home of Marshal Togo taking a photograph with the famous hero of the Russo-Japanese war. Mitsuru Toyama, prominent political figure in Japan, Admiral T. Sato, Admiral S. Nomura, who in 1929 came to Seattle in command of the training squadron, and others were figures met by the party also.

A committee has already been formed in preparation for the tour party which is expected to be much larger this year. Members of the committee are: Sadaoyoshi Shiraiishi, Torachi Sao, Hiroyuki Ichihara, and Sam Kimura.

Veteran Insurance Man Passes Here

Death marked the passing of another old resident here, when Keizo Uchimura, veteran N. Y. Life Ins. Co., agent died from a heart attack at his home on Monday afternoon.

The funeral services which were to have been held yesterday were postponed until Monday when the deceased man's sister from Chicago will arrive in the city. The funeral is to be held at the Japanese M. E. Church on Monday starting at 3 p. m.

Mr. Uchimura was a resident here for over 30 years and was associated with the N. Y. Life Ins. Co. for the past 22 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rui Uchimura and seven children, Uchiro, Masayoshi, Kaoru, Emiko, Isami, Minoru, Kimiye, and a younger sister, Miss Kiwa Uchimura.

Tuesday Date For Business Banquet

Sounded as a call to all young local businessmen to attend a get-together banquet, Ralph Ochi, Associated Businessmen's Club president, has announced the club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Kin Ka Low on Tuesday night, starting at 7 p. m.

According to Ochi, the banquet will be carried on with the view of uniting the younger generation businessmen to fight the depression and to create a more optimistic outlook for the community. Open discussions are to be held after the year's program is made known by Ochi.

This is the first club affair for 1933 and a novel program has also been booked for the occasion.

Miyamoto Elected C.E. Society Prexy

At the annual election of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church held last Sunday at the Church, Frank Miyamoto was elected president of the organization for the coming year.

Others who were chosen to office were: Mutsuo Hashiguchi, vice-president; Katsuko Nakata, secretary; Chiyo Yasunaga, treasurer.

Silhouettes

"American Legionaire"

A corporal in the 13th Division of the United States Army during the World War stationed at Fort Lewis, and just recommended to the Officers Training Camp when the great struggle ceased... was one of the interesting highlights in the checked career of Henry S. Tatsumi, well-known instructor of Japanese Language at the University of Washington.

Back in 1889 when the local vicinity was still Oregon Territory, Henry Tatsumi's father settled in Whatcom County, put in his claim for 180 acres of land, drew out his first citizenship papers and was a voter in this country!

Down in San Francisco, whence his father had migrated in one of his touches of wanderlust, Henry was born. Henry's childhood was successively spent in Frisco, Hawaii, and Japan. From the age of 18 Henry was teaching, at one time being an English teacher at the Palmore Institute in Japan.

Returning to the United States, Henry matriculated through the University of Washington finally landing as member of the department of Oriental Studies there in 1927.

Interesting personality... humorous... witty... charming... and more over, mothers and daughters, very, very eligible.

AEOLIAN CHORUS OPENS PROGRAM

23 In Chorus; Next Meeting Is Scheduled In Week; Pre-dict Major Group

Twenty-three male and female voices harmonized into a chorus, the Aeolian Chorus, a new younger generation endeavor among music circles here, held its third choral singing at the Katherine Blaine Home on last Sunday.

The augmentation of the group indicated the growing interest in choral singing among the younger generation music lovers in this community and it is expected the Aeolian Chorus will soon play an important part in musical concerts and entertainments to be held here. The next meeting of the group is to be held a week from tomorrow at the Katherine Blaine Home starting 2 p. m., and at which time it is expected new plans for the study of choral singing and other matters will be taken up.

Both Yoshiko Yamada, Aeolian Society chorus committee chairman, and Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive secretary, profess their satisfaction over the work accomplished by the choral group and both were of the opinion the chorus would soon develop into a major organization here.

Well known young vocalists have been enlisted for the choral singing, and among them being; Tomeu Takayoshi, Lily Takeuchi, Yoshiko Yamada, S. Sasaki and others who have shown talent in choral groups. This group intends meeting twice monthly, on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, and within the next several months it is expected the chorus will blossom out as the first organization of its kind to be started in the Northwest by the younger generation.

The Aeolian Chorus members are as follows: Shuji Kimura, Kyosuke Fujioka, Kunizo Hirakawa, Naboshi Kumagi, William Hosokawa, Masako Hotta, Sachiko Ochi, Sueko Ochi, Fumiko Morita, Michiko Morita, Michiko Oishi, Tomeu Takayoshi, Fujitsugu Suzuki, Frank Saito, Lily Takeuchi, Margery Yamamura, Waka Mochizuki, Yoshiko Yamada, S. Sasaki, Molly Fukutani and Hannah Kosaka.

Shinkai Will Start New Sewing School

Tatsuya Shinkai, well-known local tailor and pioneer resident, is to open a new sewing school at the Japanese M. E. church on Tuesday at 1 p. m., it has been announced. Pattern drafting is to be made the special feature of the new school.

The school is to be held twice a week on Tuesday and Saturday for both young and old women of the community. The classes are to be free.

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WASEDA CAGERS' INFORMAL DANCE SLATED TONIGHT

To Be Held At Merrick Ballroom; Radio Program Planned

"NIGHTCAPS" TO PLAY

With a snappy intermission program featuring Baron Munchausen, Eddie Cantor, Roscoe Ates, and Mory Amsterdam speaking through the microphone of the public address system, the Kollegians, Waseda varsity basketballers, are sponsoring an informal Pre-Valentine hop tonight at the Merrick Ballroom, located at Broadway and East Madison, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

With four such capable entertainers amusing the gathering, it is expected the novel radio idea installed by Arthur Sasaki, chairman and master of ceremonies for the dance, will put life and pep into the affair. It has also been announced that Tsurue Nakamura and G. Sandvigen, Collins Field House supervisor, are to greet the crowd over the "mike" in true Hollywood "first night fashion".

The fact that the dance is to be given at the Merrick Hall, a large, spacious ballroom built for dancing and ideally suited to the affair is expected to attract a large crowd of dancers as well as those who may come to be entertained. Dance music is to be furnished by the "Nightcap" orchestra.

Admission rates are to be fifty cents a person and eighty-five cents a couple.

Ex-Seattle Girl Is Usher-Interpreter

TOKIO—A new wrinkle at the Embujo Theatre at Shimobashi may not prove a novelty to modern day Japan, but dainty little Mary Margaret Shimizu, a Seattle, Wash., second generation girl, is proving highly popular with American visitors attending the show.

Mary, who probably has a better knowledge of English than Japanese, is the usher at the famous Embujo Theatre and wears a badge which is inscribed the words, "English Spoken". In other words the former Seattle miss is not only an usher but an interpreter, if need be, and her presence at the theatre is proving advantageous to the house.

It is believed Mary is the first girl to be tried as an usher-interpreter and her position is understood to have been created after Mr. Aral, former Tourist Bureau chief, had induced the theatre manager to try out the plan.

St. Peters, Scene Of Episcopal Meet

The annual convention of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Olympia is to be held this year in the new Japanese St. Peters Church, 16th and King, on Feb. 7 and 8.

The Japanese members of the church are to take leading part in settling the arrangements for the two-day convention.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:15 p. m.—Worship and Communion Services. Sermon topic: "God and Mammon".
8:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U.
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

ST. PETERS

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and Holy Communion. Dr. Thwing conducting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service conducted by Rev. G. Shoji.

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Varsity Epworth meeting. Tamiko Yokoyama leading.
7:15 p. m.—Evening Service conducted by Rev. T. W. Bundy.

CONGREGATIONAL

11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Election of officers.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

5:30 p. m.—Evening Service of Lotus organization.

CATHOLIC

7:00 a. m.—Mass.
9:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Father Lavery speaking on "Prayer".
7:00 p. m.—Evening Services.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday Service. Rev. Okhara conducting.

Concert Will Star 3 Women Artists

A trio of noted women artists billed to make their debut in this city, the Women's Century Club Theater, at Harvard and E. Roy, is to be scene of a concert on Monday night starting at 8:30 p. m. bringing together two violinists and a pianist, who have won acclaim in this country and abroad for their talent.

Helen Louise Oles, the pianist, won laudatory comments for concert work in Berlin, Stuttgart and other cities of Germany. Nora Crow Winkler, violinist, headed the Winkler Quintette of American musicians in Paris, Le Journal des Ardennes commenting: "The talented artists interpreted in the purest style and with the most delicate perception of the nuances."

Jean Margaret Crow, violinist, while a pupil of Michael Press, the famous Russian conductor, made appearances in Germany. She was also the concertmistress and soloist with the Boston Fadettes, forty artists who made the Fadettes the leading feminine orchestra of this country.

The tickets are for sale at the Sherman Clay and Co., and the Woods Music Co.

They will be heard in this program of successive musical periods: I. Concerto, D minor, Vivace, Largo, ma non tanto, Allegro by Bach; II. Sonata, G major, Op. 78. Vivace ma non troppo, Adagio, Allegro molto moderato—Nora Crow Winkler and Helen Louise Oles by Brahms; III. Suite, Op. 71, Allegro energico, Allegro moderato, Lento assai, Molto vivace by Moskowski.

JR. ST. ANDREWS TO DANCE FEB. 24

Affair to Be Pre-Lenten Dance At St. Peter's Mission; Fujimoto Leads

In what has been billed as the second annual affair, the Junior St. Andrews' Brotherhood is to sponsor its Pre-Lenten dance at the newly built Japanese St. Peter's Mission, 16th and King, on Friday night, Feb. 24, starting at 8:30 p. m.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Frank Fujimoto, is understood to be planning a program which will make the second annual affair one of the highlights of the present social season. The committee working with Fujimoto is composed of Jiro Aoki, Sam Kimura, and are being assisted by the special girls' group of the Mission, among them being, Mary Koitabashi, Sally Kataoka.

This will be the first time the Junior St. Andrews' Brotherhood of St. Peter's Mission is to hold its annual Pre-Lenten dance in the spacious auditorium of the new building and which also marks the first dance to be held there by the young members.

Last year the Pre-Lenten dance was inaugurated by the junior organization at the Trinity Church and at which time the leading young people of the community were represented among the people attending.

According to the advance announcement a snappy orchestra has been slated to preside over the affair, the admission to which has been set at thirty-five cents for ladies and forty cents for gentlemen.

Meeting Of Girls' Club Slated Feb. 10

Featuring a review of several popular books by Miss Mardett of the Rhodes Department Book Shop, the Girls' Club is planning a regular meeting to be held Feb. 10, at their Club rooms in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Building beginning at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, they are also sponsoring a huge Splash Party at the Moore Swimming Pool starting at 9:30 p. m. Everybody is being welcomed to bring their suits and towels and to splash and swim for two hours for the nominal sum of thirty-five cents.

Jean Margaret Crow, Violinist
Nora Crow Winkler, Violinist
Helen Louise Oles, Pianist
in Recital at the Women's Century Club Theatre
(Harvard at E. Roy)
MONDAY, FEB. 6
8:30 P. M.
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Out-of-Town News

Valley Civic Group Plans Hop, Feb. 11

THOMAS, Wash.—Under the sponsorship of the Valley Civic Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, a gala dance, the first annual event if its kind, is to be held at the Star Lake Inn, near Kent, on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, from 8:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The Valentine motif which is to prevail over the informal dance will include a snappy orchestra furnishing the music. Several interesting intermission numbers are being planned, and refreshments are to be served.

With staunch support being expected for other J. A. C. L. chapters a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the hop. Many prominent valley people are being invited as patrons and patronesses for the affair.

Admission prices will be fifty cents for the gentlemen and twenty-five cents for the ladies.

Puyallup Group To Postpone Banquet

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—Due to a conflict in date, the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League postponed its annual banquet scheduled for Feb. 11, to a date expected to be announced soon.

The postponement was a measure of co-operation extended to the Valley Civic League of the White River Valley which is to sponsor a dance on the same date.

Auburn Man Taken To Local Hospital

AUBURN, Wash.—H. K. Fukuhara, local businessman who became ill was removed to St. Luke's Hospital in Seattle, early this week.

While nothing definite has been learned, Mr. Fukuhara is understood to have contracted pneumonia.

Natalie Mino, second generation nurse of Algona, Wash., who has been attending Mr. Fukuhara as special nurse at the Owen Taylor Hospital, here, returned to her home after the transfer.

5 Toppenish Girls Earn Honor Places

By Kimi Sakai

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Five local second generation girls were placed on the honor roll for the past semester at the high school, here last week. The five were: Senior—Tazuye Yama, Frances Sakai, Kimi Sakai; Juniors—Sarah Kita; Soph.—Mary Kita.

At a recent initiation meeting of the Torch Society, Tazuye Yama and Kimi Sakai were awarded honor pins while Mary Kita was presented with a one-bar pin, and Yakumo Kawashima received a one-dot pin.

Members of the Yakima Four-L Club are requested to be present at the club meeting to be held at the Yakima Buddhist Church on Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

George Honda Will Lead Yakima Club

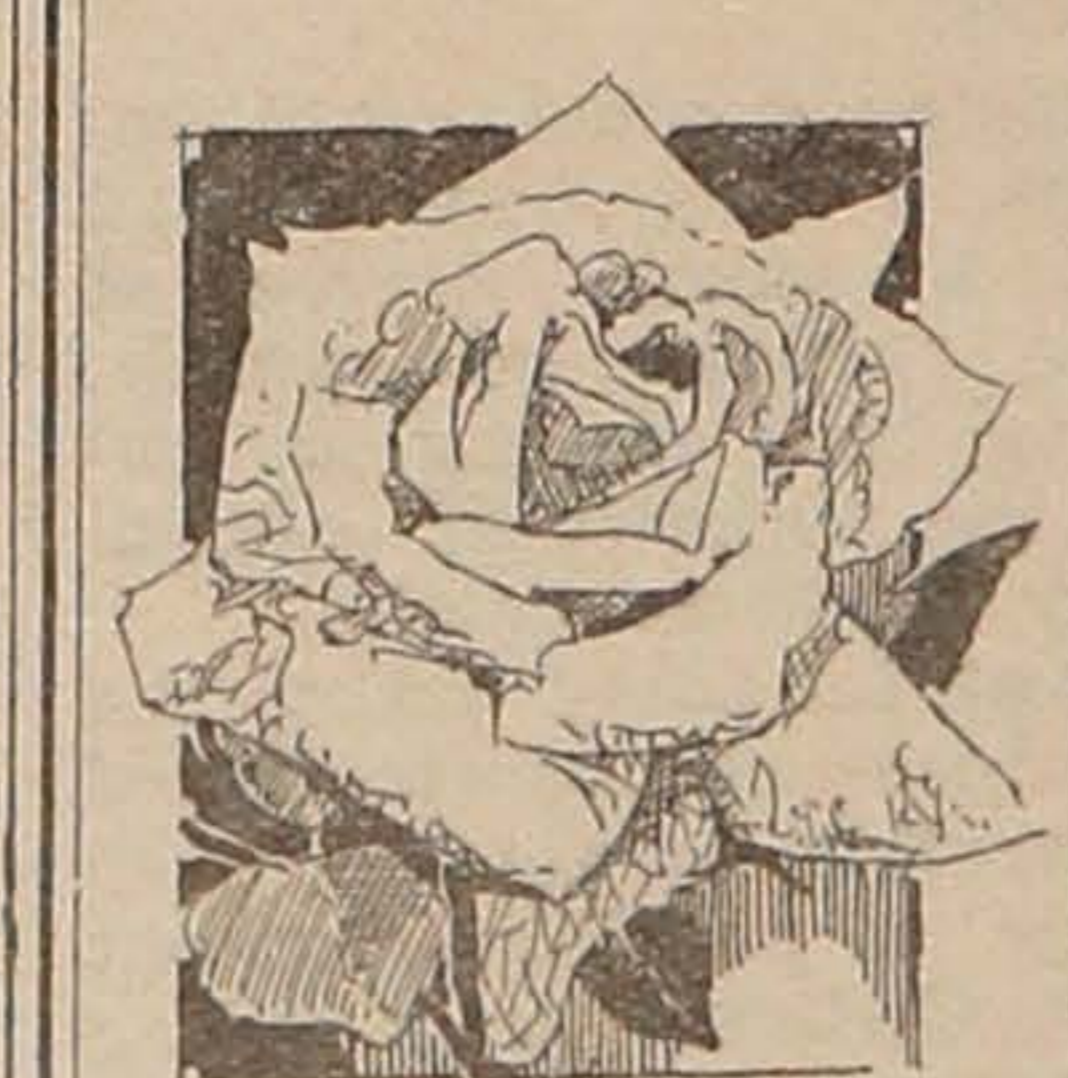
By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—The Yakima Valley Young People's Club elected George Honda as president at a meeting held here on last Sunday.

For other club officers, the members chosen were: Frank Mizuta, vice-pres.; Ichiro Yama, sec.; Arthur Kikuchi, treas.

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30 Epworth Guests At Spokane Social

SPOKANE, Wash.—Inviting the Junior and Intermediate boys the Intermediate Epworth league held a social at the Mission, here, last week.

More than 30 guests and members attended this social which was one of the most enjoyable sponsored by the league. Committees responsible for the party's success are: Saji Nishifu, Jean Oshima—Program and entertainment; Tami Nozaki, Sumiko Yoshida—Games; Lily Yonago, Eva Shibata—Refreshments.

At a Mother and Daughter banquet held at the Central M. E. church recently, Kazu Okamoto was a vocalist on the program winning much applause. She was accompanied at the piano by Miya Numata.

Mary Oyama enacted one of the leading roles in a play, "The Tie that Binds" which was presented as a part of the banquet program. The play was written by Mrs. P. Caldwell and directed by Ruth Allen.

Miss Mary Katahira, recent honor graduate of the John Rogers High School, was given a luncheon by the Senior girls at the home of Mrs. A. D. Butler, on last Friday afternoon.

Hood River Young Finish Meet Plans

HOOD, RIVER, Ore.—Prepared to stage the annual sectional Young People's Christian conference on April 8, 9, the general plans were completed when the local Epworth League met with Rev. Taro Goto of the Portland Methodist Church, here recently.

While many themes for the meet have been discussed, it is likely that "Christian Brotherhood" will be made the subject this year. This will be the second Oregon sectional Y. P. C. C., and high interest is being created for the meet.

The officers of the meet, as selected, are: Kumeo Yoshinari, gen'l ch'rm'n; Kazuo Kanemasa, Minoru Yasui, vice ch'rm'n; Hisako Yoshinari, sec.; Wataru Kanemasa, treas.; Rev. Isaac Inouye and Mrs. M. Yasui, advisors.

Tacoma Plans For 1933 Y.P.C.C. Meet

By "Susie" Uyeda

TACOMA, Wash.—With James Kinoshita elected general chairman, the second annual Sectional Y. P. C. C. plans are being pushed forward to have a bigger and better conference this year. The conference will be held at the M. E. Church on Sunday March 26.

Other officers are as follow—Ikuko Okada, treas.; Shigeo Tamaki and Nobuko Hayashi, corr. and recording secretaries respectively.

Yeiko Kawasaki was elected Epworth treasurer when Yaeko Izaki resigned.

All members of the Young People's Club are requested by George Teraoka, president to be present tomorrow at the Baptist Mission. Election of officers and other important business will be taken up at 1 p. m.

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MONDAY TO SEE JAPAN LANGUAGE SCHOOL STARTED

K. Takabatake, Veteran Teacher, To Direct School, Located at 1404 Yesler

TO OFFER NEW COURSE

Opening what is known as the first private institution of its kind, planned on a large scale, this community will witness the beginning of a Japanese language school, at 1404 Yesler Way, on Monday.

The school is to be conducted by K. Takabatake, who for more than 20 years was the principal of the Japanese school at 1414 Weller St., until a short time ago and who returned from Japan recently. He is known to have returned here with a new course specially adapted to second generation pupils.

Mr. Takabatake was associated with the Tokio Educational Association while in Japan doing research work in education and is understood to have mapped a course, considered to be the most practical in teaching the language to young people unaccustomed to the tongue.

Prior to his visit in Japan, Mr. Takabatake was acknowledged as the leading Japanese having graduated more than educator in the Northwest, four hundred second generation pupils at the Japanese school.

The course to be offered will feature special classes in conversational Japanese for beginners and persons having studied the language before.

Games, Dancing At Greenlake Meeting

Games and dancing to feature the general entertainment program, the Greenlake Young People's Club is to hold its pre-Valentine party at the Greenlake club house on next Saturday night starting at 8 p. m.

The affair is to be marked by a general get-together of the members and guests and is expected to be made into one of the largest social events of the year for the club. The committee in charge is headed by Tom Nishitani, who is assisted by Chiko Matsuda, Charles Kambe and Kimiko Taguchi.

Guests of the party as made known by the club are to be Mr. and Mrs. Sasaki, Mr. Mrs. Kumasaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kambe, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto.

It has been announced that the club's monthly meeting will be postponed until Feb. 19.

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